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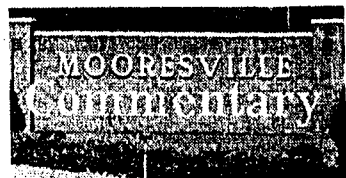
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There's a rumbling afoot and town decision-makers, if they haven't already, need to hear it. Many people — in town and out — are wondering if Mooresville isn't getting, or at least trying to get, too big for its britches; too big for its own good; too big too fast.

Growth has been, and continues to be in one form or another, the number one topic at town board, planning board and chamber of commerce gatherings. And to date, accommodating — even enticing — growth has emerged as the top priority.

Efforts have been, to say the least, successful. New shopping centers, new industries and new housing subdivisions have sprung up all over. But when will it end? How much growth is enough?

Earlier this week, an event here at the Tribune pulled those questions to the surface. A woman came in the office Monday to change the address for her subscription. She said she and her family were moving out of town. "Mooresville's gotten too big," she said. "It was a nice quiet place when we moved here, but now we're going to look somewhere else."

So far at least one family, by trying to attract more of everything, Mooresville has lost its appeal. There are bound to be other similar cases. And you have to wonder how long it will be before businesses and industries follow that pattern.

After all, some of the "improvements" and additions in Mooresville are precisely those things that people came to Mooresville to avoid.

It's not an easy issue, but it is one that deserves careful study and consideration — more than can be accomplished in public hearings about individual projects. Growth, in some form, is a necessity for modern municipalities. And Mooresville, because of its proximity to Lake Norman, Charlotte and national and international transportation links, has had growth thrust upon it.

But the town's popularity carries with it the opportunity for Mooresville to be more selective about the type of development it wants, and approves.

Big brother Lynnie Sullivan, a former Mooresville resident and now a land surveyor in Cary, says Mooresville is doing everything wrong. By relaxing subdivision standards, Mooresville is getting houses, but not the quality housing and neighborhoods people want. By bending over backwards to see what the town can do for potential commercial or industrial developments, the town is forgetting to ask what the developers will do for the town.

In short, he says, by concentrating on short-term needs, the town is forgetting about long-term impact.

He uses Cary as an example. Not that long ago, Cary was a small, quiet town that found itself in the path of progress. Growth was coming hard and fast but Cary officials, according to him, didn't relax standards to attract it.

I tell him Mooresville's situation was a little different. When Mooresville first started trying to lure developments, it wasn't as popular as it is now. It had to do something to get subdivision builders and industrial clients interested. I explain that the recruiting and ordinance changes were designed to help the town grow.

"Why?" he asks. "Why did the town have to grow?"

I ask him the same question about Cary. Cary didn't have to

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## Lowrance Board To Review Four Proposals

The Lowrance Hospital Funds Advisory Board will reconsider financial assistance for two community projects and get additional information on two others during its 4:30 p.m. meeting today

in the courtroom of the Municipal Building. Board Chair Jimmie Houston said the public is welcome.

Back on the table are requests from the Iredell County Health

Department and the Iredell County Learning Center. The health department asks \$290,000 to finance services aimed at reducing infant mortality in the county. The center wants \$35,000

to buy a van especially-equipped to accommodate handicapped persons.

These two applications are among seven in the advisory board's "priority group 1." The other five were funded in mid-April. They will share \$875,000.

The board did not recommend funding the two projects because financing for them was expected from other sources. The health department thought it would receive a share of \$10 million allocated statewide to combat infant mortality, and the center said it might get the price of the van from the N.C. Department of Transportation and the N.C. Council on Aging.

Houston said early this week the health department and the center have notified the board they will not get the state help, and both asked that their applications be reconsidered. The center was told money for the van simply could not be found. The health department said four neighboring counties will get state funding, but Iredell will not.

If the board funds the two projects, they will bring to \$1 million the amount the advisory board has recommended that county commissioners disburse from the \$4.7 million trust that grew from the 1986 sale of county-owned Lowrance Hospital to private interests for \$3.6 million.

At the time of the sale, a five-year moratorium was placed on use of the proceeds. The restriction was lifted Jan. 1, and in mid-March county commissioners released \$1.9 million. Of the remainder, \$2 million has been loaned to the South Iredell Community Development Corporation, and it has been promised an additional \$800,000 that must be held in reserve. Monies also are being held to cover the county's long-term liability for the hospital.

Also at today's meeting, Houston said, the board will hear spokesmen for funding-priority groups 2 and 3, each of which contains one project. Group 2, a multi-purpose building for the community, would require \$1.8 million. Group 3 is a health-education facility whose sponsors, Mooresville schools, Mitchell Community College and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, say would cost \$3 million.

## Crafts Emphasized For Ninth Annual Lake Norman Festival

It's May so Mooresville's annual salute to spring and warm-weather activities can't be far away. And it isn't.

The ninth annual Lake Norman Festival, sponsored by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, will be held May 18.

The event, headlined by a crafts show and locally-based entertainment, will be an all-day affair on Main Street featuring an assortment of special activities.

Marcia McNeil is once again the chairperson of the event and she and other organizers have put together preliminary plans for the festival while staying on the lookout for additional craftspeople and entertainers interested in participating.

Local bands are the number one priority on the committee's list and any bands interested in taking part should call the Chamber office, 664-3898.

More craftspeople are also needed. Booths of handmade crafts and artwork are Lake Norman Festival traditions and the festival's motto concerning crafts has been, and remains, the more the merrier.

In addition to crafts, food booths will also be set up on Main Street giving Festival goers the chance to satisfy their taste buds while taking in the sights and sounds of the event.

Among the events already penciled in on the Festival schedule are musical and dancing entertainment on center stage throughout the day and a display of antique cars.

A pet parade open to unique, top-bred, cute or just plain run-of-the-mill but special-to-their-owners domesticated animals will be held at 11 a.m. Another animal-related event will be a demonstration by Corsea, the Mooresville Police Department's new drug-detecting dog.

While there are still booths available for the Festival, several spots have been reserved by craftspeople and artists who have made their marks in the creative community.

Artists Barbara Travis Shoemaker and Sal Vaccaro are among those planning to take part.

Shoemaker, a resident of Troutman, creates images in pen and ink. Her first published work was

a 1984 calendar featuring drawings of 12 historical figures in

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## No. 1 On Board Agenda: Scary Parts Of SB 753

Raleigh will be very much with the Mooresville Board of Education during its May 3 meeting.

The No. 1 item on the agenda for the 9:30 a.m. monthly meeting in the Senior High School library: "legislative update." Specifically, the status of particular substitutes and amendments pertaining to public education in Senate Bill 753, the omnibus state budget bill.

SB 753, containing these particulars, came out of appropriations, passed a first-reading voice vote on the floor and went to the Senate finance committee April 25. The particulars, if they become law, would dramatically change the landscape of school administration at the local-

system level.

For instances that are most concerning for those systems directly concerned, Mooresville included:

•State funding would end for certain administrators — superintendents, assistant superintendents, directors, supervisors, coordinators and maintenance directors.

•County commissioners could consolidate all school systems within their counties.

North Carolina has 100 counties and 134 school systems, and the intent of Provisions in SB 753 is to bring about a reduction to one system per county. Riders in

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## Community-Wide Salute To All Veterans Set For Sunday

Attention all veterans. Prepare for your day in the sun.

Mooresville's "Welcome Home Veterans" parade and rally is locked and loaded for Sunday afternoon. The event, sponsored by the United Veterans Task Force, will begin with a 1:30 p.m. parade followed by a community-wide rally at Mooresville Stadium.

All veterans of United States

military conflicts — the World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf — are urged to participate and take their places as guests of honor.

The day of celebration and recognition will begin with a parade starting at the intersection of Church Street and Center Avenue. The parade will feature, among other things, marching Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts,

vintage automobiles and the Mooresville Senior High School Band.

The parade will follow Center Avenue to Mooresville Stadium.

Starting at 3 p.m. at the stadium, bands will play, singers will sing and speakers from military branches as well as representatives of local, county and state government will take their turns congratulating veterans and welcoming them home.

Representatives of the North Carolina Air National Guard and of individual National Guard units are scheduled to make brief remarks and students involved in military training programs are also expected to participate.

The list of music scheduled to be performed includes "The National Anthem," "America," "God Bless America," "American the Beautiful" and "God Bless the USA." The singing will be done by individuals and groups — including local Girl Scouts — from the Mooresville-South Iredell area.

Also scheduled as part of the rally's events is a military fly-by. Mooresville's Dan Linkous, a

former Air Force pilot and current USAF pilot, will lead a fly-by of World War II era aircraft.

The rally is the result of months of work by the United Veterans Task Force, a volunteer agency working with the support of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and community

churches.

The rally was originally planned for March 3 as a "Support Our Troops" event, but it was rained out on that day. The war in the Persian Gulf ended before the rally could be rescheduled. But

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Mooresville native Nat Smith, left, as a World War II GI bivouacked in Austria



Submariner Mitch Brawley of Mooresville on USS Queenfish's deck in early days of the Korean War



Heavily-armed Mooresville son Jeff Stonestreet performs lookout duties during combat tour in Vietnam



Long-time Mooresville resident Jayson Wilson, third from right, with other Army Apache helicopter pilots of Operation Desert Storm



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YVONNE KAYE MARTIN, JACKIE LYNN SMITH

## Couple Planning July Wedding At Church Of God

Mr. and Mrs. Elan P. Karriker of Route 1, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Kaye Martin and Jackie Lynn Smith, son of the Reverend

and Mrs. Jack Albert Smith of 5505 Allen Road, East, Charlotte. The wedding is planned for July 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the Mooreville Church of God.

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## DAR Chapter Program On Park View Year-Round School

Mary Slocumb Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met April 20 at 2 p.m. at the Linwood home of Mrs. Rockwell Culp. Upon arrival, the group enjoyed a hospitality hour during which the hostess served refreshments of cake, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. J.M. Morrow Jr. regent, presided and opened the business session with the DAR ritual, assisted by Mrs. Pearl H. Sloan, chaplain. The American Creed and the pledge to the U.S. Flag were led by Mrs. Richard Barber and Mrs. Joel McConnell, respectively. The secretary's report was read by Miss Margaret Davidson. Attention was called to resolutions set forth in the DAR National Defender Magazine, supporting President Bush's diligent efforts to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis.

Plans were discussed for Regional IV Workshop, May 23, for which Mary Slocumb Chapter members will serve as hostess. The meeting will convene at First Presbyterian Church with a 9:30 a.m. coffee. Following the important business meeting, a catered luncheon will be served to delegates and guests.

Regent Morrow introduced Mrs. Tom Morrow, a teacher at Park View Year-Round School, who gave a very interesting overview of this innovative program, its goals, organization and progress in its first year's operation. Mooreville is one of two North Carolina schools (there are 15 such schools in the nation) which won three-year grants to operate as year-round schools.

Enrollment is optional, involving parents in their children's education. This year, 215 students are enrolled, taught by eight teachers, all of whom have an assistant. A major difference is the school calendar, which operates on a nine-week semester, followed by three weeks vacation. However, students and teachers have options to participate in enrichment or remedial programs during the three week period; fees for these are very reasonable. Thus, children have option to be involved 240 days a year. Traditional school calendar has a schedule of nine months, 180 days schooling, three months vacation. Mrs. Morrow stressed strengths — education wise for both pupils and instructors, less teacher burnout, more time to organize, evaluate, find enrichment resources. Children retain learning skills, profit by being involved in enrichment programs, especially for disadvantaged children with negative home situations. These year-round schools are being closely observed and evaluated as models for future

education. Mrs. Morrow's exposition was well received by the Mary Slocumb Chapter members and they will be observing with much interest, the progress of this innovative program.

Regent Morrow concluded the meeting by presenting the incoming president, Mrs. Joel McConnell, with the President's pin and gavel, insignia of her high office. Mrs. Morrow has served ably and with dedication. It is gratifying to know that the Mary Slocumb Chapter will continue to have excellent leadership.

## Miss Miller Entertained At Recipe Shower

Miss Teresa Ann Miller of Charlotte, July bride-elect of Steve Caleb Barbour, was entertained recently at a drop-in recipe shower. The courtesy was hosted by Mrs. Mary Morrow and Mrs. Jane Sherrill, at the Morrow home on South Magnolia Street.

The bride-elect, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dalton Miller of Burlington, her sister, Mrs. Lynn Dula of Salisbury and her grandmother, Mrs. T.D. Miller, was presented a corsage of pines and miniature lilies to complement her attire. The hostesses' gift was a basket of kitchen utensils which included cookbooks.

As the guests attended between the hours of 4:00 until 5:30 p.m., each presented the honoree with their favorite recipe and these were placed in a recipe box by the hostesses and given to the future bride.

Refreshments of scuppernon punch, pound cake, fresh fruits, cheese ball and nuts were served from the dining table which was covered in white linen and centered with a pyramid of snowballs flanked by crystal candleholders with white tapers. Other appointments were in crystal.

Forty guests attended the lovely bridal event.

Miss Miller, a member of the Mooreville Junior High School faculty, and Mr. Barbour will be married at the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte on July 27, at 5:00 p.m.

## Miss Hare Entertained At Bridal Shower

Miss Tracy Hare, bride-elect of Troy Gagliardo, was guest of honor at a lovely bridal shower on Sunday, April 21. The event was hosted by Nita McClamrock, aunt of the bride-elect and who will be maid of honor in the April 27 wedding.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations accented with pink lace and ribbons.

After the guests had assembled, the honoree opened her many lovely gifts and placed them on display. Guests were invited to the refreshment table covered in white linen and centered with a pretty floral centerpiece, which was latter given to the bride-elect.

Guests enjoyed fresh fruits with dip, assorted cheese and crackers, spinach balls with dip, nuts, cake squares decorated with wedding bells and a delicious fruit punch.

Special guests were mothers of the engaged couple Mrs. Phyllis Hare and Mrs. Carol Ludlam.



MRS. STANLEY E. FERRELL

## Miss Saufley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Ferrell At Chapel Hill

Miss Donna Kay Saufley and Stanley E. Ferrell were united in marriage on Saturday April 20, at 6:00 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church of Chapel Hill. The Reverend Raegan May performed the traditional double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting.

The bride is the daughter of Carl E. and Kate K. Saufley of Mooresville and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Kelley of Richmond, VA.

The groom is the son of Charles S. Ferrell of Durham and Janney W. Ferrell of Raleigh. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Corp of Winston.

The wedding music was presented by Tom Bloom, organist.

The bride was beautiful in an elegant ivory taffeta gown fashioned with lace and pearl beaded bodice and a train which extended to chapel length.

She carried a bouquet of red and white roses, purple gerbera daisies, heather and lilies.

Debbie L. Saufley of Tallahassee, FL, sister of the bride and Anne M. Dunlap of Greensboro were maids of honor. They wore suits of black moire taffeta with ivory lace trim, peplum jacket and straight skirt. Their bouquets were a smaller version of the bride's bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Dale S. Korn of Mechanicsburg, PA, sister of the bride; Charlene F. Newsom and Diana L. Ferrell, both of Raleigh and sisters of the groom; and Deborah J. Mazak of Birmingham, AL. They were dressed identically to the honor attendants and carried the same style bouquet.

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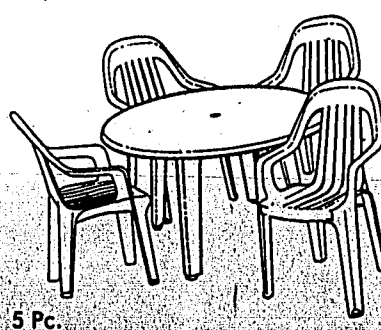
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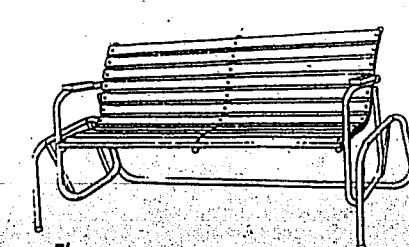
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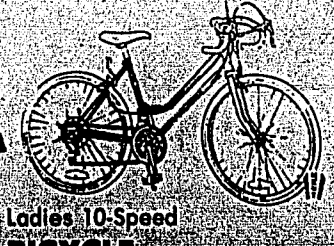
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## Baby Shower-Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Adachi

Mrs. Mayumi Adachi was honored recently with a baby shower and luncheon in the Community Room of the Lincoln Bank.

Tables were covered with lace cloths and Tazuko Sakai arranged vases of flowers and flowering herbs. The Japanese dishes of food that were brought for lunch were varied and delicious and served with punch and coffee. Sumiko Murayama prepared a warm red bean dessert — red beans are often served in Japan for celebrations.

The honoree received a high chair and numerous smaller gifts. The Adachi couple expect their first child in June.

Guests, other than those already mentioned, were: Midori Hirao, Kyoko Hirata, Noriko Ito, Karen Kawabe, Junko Kozakura, Misako Matsumura, Chiyomi Matsushita, Kinuyo Miratsu, Kayo Miyahara, Kanako Nagaiishi, Yoshiko Okata, Tomoko Shizaki, Yoriko Tsujimura, Nobuko Uemura, Ten Yamada, Joan McKee and Clara Johnson.



## Superior Rating For Academy Of Dance Troupe

The Young Troupe of the Academy of Dance Arts recently received a superior rating, placing second out of 17 groups in their division at the seventh annual Carowinds Dance Festival. The award winning group performed a jazz dance to "Opposites Attract." The troupe is made up of Aleia Haney, kneeling; first row from left, Jessica Moose, Jerrie Cie White, Jamie Price and Jan Winchester; second row from left, Tara Treadaway, Carmen Craig and Jennifer Teal.

## Afternoon Tea Fetes Miss Kavounis

A lovely afternoon tea on Saturday, April 27, was given in honor of Miss Stacy Kavounis at the South Magnolia Street home of Mrs. J.M. Morrow Jr. Assisting Mrs. Morrow were Mrs. Jack Elledge and Mrs. Maurice Sherrill, both of Statesville; Mrs. Mary Putnam of Davidson; Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Max Nanney and Mrs. Larry Putnam, all of Mooresville.

Miss Kavounis, bride-elect of Chuck Wilson, was presented a daisy corsage to complement her navy and white silk dress. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mike Kavounis of Rockwell, MD and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Darrell Wilson, along with her sister Miss Kate Kavounis of Winston Salem; the future groom's sister, Miss Michelle Wilson, her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Buck of Rockwell and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julie Kavounis.

Sixty guests attended the courtesy and were introduced to the bride-elect and her family and the groom-elect's family, after which they were directed to the dining room where a delightful array of dainties were served with scuppernon punch.

The table was covered in white linen and centered with a beautiful garden arrangement of azalea blossoms, iris and narcissus.

The hostesses' gift to Miss Kavounis was a Reed and Barton silver tray.

## Cajun Feast Honors April Bridal Couple

In honor of Miss Tracy Hare and her fiance, Troy Gagliardo, a combination Cajun feast and shower was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn on April 13, at their home on Hunter Drive. Guests were couples and they showered the honored couple with many nice gifts and enjoyed a delightful variety of Cajun foods.

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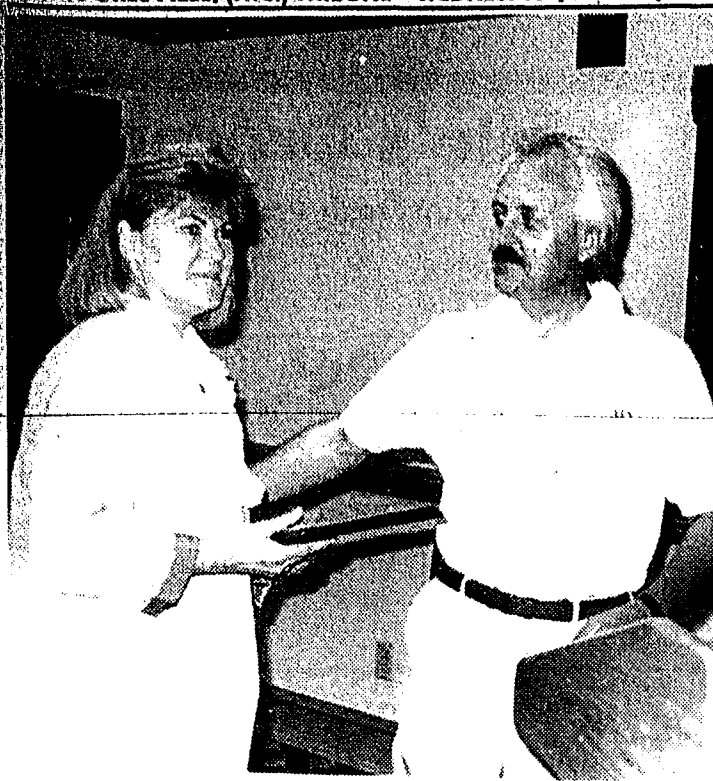
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Sandra Austin (l) accepts the 1991 First Mate Award from Hal Burns (r) of Foxcroft Temporaries at the 3rd Annual Secretary's Gala Appreciation Luncheon held at the Cornelius/Lake Norman Holiday Inn on April 26. (photo by Jill Santuccio)

## Secretaries Honored at Luncheon Apr. 26

by Jill Santuccio  
Members of the North Mecklenburg and Mooresville/South Iredell Chambers of Commerce and their secretaries were hosted by Foxcroft Temporaries for the 3rd Annual Secretary's Gala Appreciation Luncheon on April 26.

Over 125 people attended the banquet, complete with a cruise ship theme, at the Cornelius/Lake Norman Holiday Inn.

Each attendee was asked to submit a letter recommending their favorite secretary for the 1991 First Mate award. The nomination letters are forwarded to the Statesville Foxcroft Temporaries office with the names of the nominees and the best of the letters chosen according to the content.

This year's nominees were: Lisa Stovall, Davidson Labs; Lorraine Ervin, Mooresville Internal Medicine; Tammy Cooper, Lake Norman Realty; Karen Camery, Parker-Hannifin; Sandra Austin, Ingersoll Rand—Small Compressors Division; Mary Rodgers, Mooresville Housing Authority; Polly Moore, Dr. Donald Cohen office; Susan Sweeney, Taltronics; and Phyllis Tucker, Parker-Hannifin.

The winner was Sandra Austin, who was given two round-trip tickets on U.S. Air to anywhere they fly, compliments of Lake Norman Travel in Cornelius.

The banquet was rounded out by entertainment and other gifts and awards.

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## NAPS Meeting Tues., May 14

The Tuesday, May 14 meeting of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen will be held at the Guest Quarters Hotel on Morrison Blvd., by SouthPark in Charlotte.

The 8 until 8:30 p.m. meeting will be highlighted with "Personal Story" by guest Dobi Faulbion, co-anchor, Channel 9 news. The installation of NAPS officers will also take place at this time, as well as the presentation of awards to the Girl Scout

## Mrs. Butner Honored At Baby Shower

Mrs. Barry E. Butner was honored on April 27 with a baby shower given by Francis Kiser, at her home in Stanley.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of baby booties were pinned to her maternity dress. Refreshments were served prior to the opening of the many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Butner was accompanied to the courtesy by her daughter, Kelly.

## Bridal Shower Compliments Miss Murdock

Millette Murdock, May 18 bride-elect of Kelly Clontz, was honored at a bridal shower on April 21, at the home of Pam Murdock, Tucker Road, Statesville. Co-hosting the courtesy were sisters-in-law of the bride-elect, Pam, Barbara and Lorrie Murdock.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of daisies was pinned to her fashionable dress.

Invited guests showered Miss Murdock with many useful kitchen accessories and household linens.

The hostesses gift was a hanging basket of double impatiens. A Madame Alexander bride doll accented with mauve candleholders and lighted tapers graced the center of the refreshment table. Guests were invited to enjoy cake, vegetables with dip and punch.

Special guests were Mrs. JoAnn Murdock and Mrs. Sylvia Clontz, mothers of the engaged couple and Mrs. Bea Reid and Mrs. Mae Clontz, grandmothers of the future groom.

## Miss Slater Honored At Pantry Shower

In honor of Miss Lori Lynn Slater, May bride-elect, a pantry shower was given by the Women of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church on March 10.

Miss Slater and Buddy Eugene McDaniel will be married at the Williamson's church on May 4, at 3:00 p.m.

The honoree was lovely in a navy blue linen, double breasted sailor dress and matching accessories. A gorgeous spring floral arrangement with accents of hot pink centered the refreshment table which was covered in a hot pink cloth with matching napkins. Cake squares were served with vegetables and dip, party mix, nuts and a refreshing strawberry punch.

Miss Slater was showered with many lovely and useful gifts, especially home canned and preserved foods.

## Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

Telephone 663-4976

—The Usher Board of St. Phillips Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary May 5. Rev. Welch Caldwell, pastor of Faith Memorial Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Rev. Leroy Henderson is the host pastor.

—On May 19, St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, will present its 12-Tribe Rally, and extends an invitation to the public.

—The South Iredell Chapter of the NAACP will meet May 12 at 4 p.m. at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church. All members are asked to be present. Potential members and visitors are welcome.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will meet at the West End Recreation Center May 7 at 2 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

—The kitchen at Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., will open May 4 at 11 a.m. with dinners, soft drinks and sandwiches. All are welcome. Rev. Cornelius Holland is pastor.

All members of Jerusalem Baptist are notified of the May 5 fellowship dinner at the church. Each family is asked to furnish a substantial covered dish for sharing after morning worship. Rev. Kay Gamble is pastor.

—If you have an application for a Habitat for Humanity house, please return it to Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 351, Mooresville. For information, call Mary Roberts, 896-0225; Alice Herring, 664-2704; Bessie Stewart, 664-3797 or Edythe Smith at 663-4976.



MISS TERRI LEIGH SMITH

## June Wedding At Vanderburg Set By Smith-Wright Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Route 5, Mooresville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri Leigh, to John David Wright, son of Mrs. Bonita Wright of Partidge Drive, Statesville and Mr. John Wright of Westwood Drive, Statesville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Iredell High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she received a bachelor's degree in economics and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She is presently employed with NCNB in Statesville.

The future groom is a graduate of Statesville Senior High School. He is a member of the 108th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army Reserves. He is currently employed with Carolina Business Machines in Statesville.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m., June 15, at Vanderburg United Methodist Church in Mooresville.

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## Couple Plans June Wedding At High Point Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Corns of 1604 Seven Oaks Place, High Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Carol Corns and Dan Douglas Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leon Gabriel of Route 8,

North Wilkesboro and former residents of Mooresville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 22, at 4:00 p.m. at the Oak View Baptist Church of High Point.

## Births

Andy and Kim Cornatzer of Lake Norman, Mooresville, announce the birth of their daughter, Collette Caitlin, on April 19, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Collette weighed 6 pounds and 12½ ounces. Maternal grandparents are Vito and Collette Maglione of Forked River, NJ and paternal grandparents are the late James A. Cornatzer and Mrs. Katherine Orrell.

Roten and Neva A. Cooper Jr. of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Corey Alexander Cooper on April 28, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Corey weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawton of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Martin Harold, on April 24, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Martin weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces.

Brian and Wendy Hubbard of Terrell announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Gail, on April 20, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

David and Angela Cox of Mooresville announce the birth of their son Travis Ray, on April 19, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Travis weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

Michael and Donna Bost of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Nicole, on April 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Jessica weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Brian and Veronica Beaver of Mt. Mourne announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Marie, on April 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Hannah weighed 8 pounds.

Mark and Christine Manley of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter Leah Marie on April 29, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Leah weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

## Warren New Phi Epsilon Inductee

A student from Mooresville has been selected for membership in an honor society at Catawba College.

Cindy Warren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren of Mooresville, and a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, was one of 18 Catawba students inducted April 16 into Phi Epsilon.

Phi Epsilon is an honorary society that promotes scholarship, character and leadership. Only persons who have established high scholastic standing are eligible for membership.

# East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

**Peninsula Baptist**  
—The WMU spring meeting will be held Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Mooresville beginning at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend with their families.  
—The men's basketball team made it to the championship playoffs.  
—A vacation Bible school clinic will be held May 16 at the Fairview Baptist Church in Statesville.  
—The Baptist Men's prayer breakfast will be held Sunday at 7:30 a.m.  
—The Together We Build Banquet will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at Southside Baptist Church.  
—Sympathy is expressed to Bobby Williams at the passing of his father, Robert Williams, last week.

Berea Baptist

## Convict Young Accused Of Murdering Prison Coach

Jay Alexander Young Jr. of Mooresville, a convict at the Caledonia Correction Institution in Halifax County has been charged with murdering his prison basketball coach.

Young, 28, is serving two life terms plus 80 years for robbing, kidnapping and raping a Troutman convenience store clerk six years ago. He reportedly beat Jim McLaughlin, 31, with an

aluminum baseball bat in the prison gymnasium April 19. McLaughlin, also an inmate, died in Nash County General Hospital April 23 from injuries caused by two blows to the back of his head, according to prison authorities.

According to the authorities, Young had quit the basketball team McLaughlin coached, and the two had argued.

Ray and Gina Brotherton.

Rocky Mount Methodist

—A churchwide steak supper will be held on May 25. Tickets are available.

—Sympathy is expressed to Helen Parker and Bea Reed at the passing of their brother-in-law, Robert Williams.

—A shower for Kelly Clontz will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

—Rev. Alton Fitzgerald will preach at our revival services May 19-22.

Williamson Methodist

—Robin York is a patient in Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—A covered-dish lunch will be held following the service Sunday to honor Terri Jones and Heidi Sillman, and a pantry shower will be held for Terri Sunday afternoon.

—The congregation is invited to the marriage of Lori Slater and Buddy McDaniel at 3 p.m. Saturday.

—The men's breakfast will be held Sunday at 8 p.m.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—Groundbreaking service for our new building was held Sunday.

—Billie Hoffman, Lorene Porter, Mick Houck, and Dusty Morrow have been elected by the congregation to serve as trustees.

—Frank Porter is recuperating at home. He expresses appreciation for the kindnesses shown during his illness.

—A church picnic will be held on June 2.

—Iredell Prayer United is sponsoring a concert Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Statesville.

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### Horticulturist's Verdict: World's Finest Iris

Jeannette Stutts' front lawn on Rinehardt Road is ablaze with color. She gives plenty of tender loving care to all kinds of flowers all over the place. She especially enjoys the explosion of purple iris where she's standing. The blossoms are as large as dinner plates. A horticulturist family friend, John Webster, whose work includes the Biltmore House gardens, says these are finest he's seen anywhere.

### Festival

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Iredell County.

Shoemaker created the official artwork for the National Balloon Rally in Statesville for the past two years and has published two full-color hot air balloon prints in signed and numbered limited editions. Many of her works were featured in a January display at the Depot Visual Arts Center in Mooresville.

Shoemaker studied art privately for seven years with the late Louise Gilbert and majored in art at Brevard College. She is secretary of the Mooresville Artists Guild.

At the Festival, Shoemaker will have prints and note cards of Iredell landmarks, hot air balloon note cards and limited edition Balloon Rally prints.

Vaccaro, a Charlotte resident, has been a stained glass artist for 10 years and a dabbler in various artistic fields for most of his life.

During the past 10 years, stained glass has been the focus of his efforts. He said there seems to be no limitation to the variations of glass art and he has branched into different types of work after attending seminars and discussing ideas and techniques with experts.

He started doing pieces like suncatchers and progressed to lamps, panels, windows, fused glass, jewelry and other more delicate items.

Many of Vaccaro's selections will be on display and offered for sale at the Festival.

### Troops

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Instead of letting the idea die, the Task Force decided to change "Support" into "Welcome Home" and "Thank You" not just for Gulf War veterans, but for all veterans.

While Sunday's rally is currently the top item on the Task Force's agenda, the group also plans to continue fundraising efforts in order to finance construction of a local veterans monument. The monument, according to the Task Force's plans, would be designed as a tribute to all military veterans from this community.

### Comments

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grow. Cary officials had the option to turn down all proposed developments and preserve their small town, but they didn't.

And the reason is simple. For towns, growth — commercial, residential and industrial — is a way of life. But Mooresville is living dangerously. Its current growth-at-all-costs attitude is a deadly tumor that grows each time a new project is approved.

Mooresville will never again be the quaint little town it was 10, or even five, years ago. But that doesn't mean all the small-town charms and characteristics that pleased and attracted so many people have to disappear.

### Legislation

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the bill make multi-system counties offers they will find it very expensive to refuse.

They would, for example, be faced with using local funds to pay administrators no longer paid by the state. In Mooresville's case, this would mean an additional \$450,000 a year — approximately the amount now generated by the 10.5-cent local school supplementary property tax.

In Mooresville's case, the specter of doubling the local supplementary tax to maintain the current level of administrative personnel is worsened only by the alternative: consolidation.

Local administrators expressed their fears Monday morning during one of their periodic meetings with Rep. Robert Brawley of Mooresville, whose 43rd District includes South Iredell.

Brawley said the House budget bill does not contain changes in the administrative makeup of the state's school systems. He expressed doors comparatively small systems, such as Mooresville's, because they are administratively more efficient and because their students get more personal attention. He said he disagreed strongly with the idea that reducing the number of school systems in the state would save any money, much less the predicted \$4 million-plus, per year.

### Special Olympics Saturday

It wouldn't dare rain on Mooresville's Special Olympics parade a second time.

That's the hope of organizers who plan to try again with the staging of the annual Special Olympics this weekend.

Rained out on its original date two weeks ago, the Special Olympics will shoot for a Saturday unfolding, again at the Mooresville Stadium behind Junior High.

Sunshine is forecast, and sunny smiles are guaranteed, as mentally and physically handicapped athletes from throughout the Mooresville area make the most of a day and attraction set aside especially for them.

The festivities will get underway with the parade of athletes, highlighted by the lighting of the torch, that will take place at 9 a.m.

Athletes from Junior High, Woods School, Park View, and South School will join with those from Shepherd and Brawley School to compete in the track and field events.

In addition, a host of special events are also scheduled to take place.

Athletes will be vying for advancement to the North Carolina Special Olympics, scheduled to take place May 30-June 2 at East Carolina University in Greenville.

### Iredell's EMS Award Winners

Recently, the Region F. Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council named the 1990 EMS Awards Winners from Iredell County.

Vance Plummer from the Iredell Rescue Squad won the Volunteer First Responder of the Year Award and, from Davis Community Hospital, Linda Julian received the award for Emergency Department registered nurse.

From Iredell County EMS, Donnie Perry was named the EMT-Career of the Year and Bradley Brawley who works at the Iredell Emergency Communications Center won the Telecommunicator of the Year Award.

From Lowell Fire Department, Joseph Kelly won the Volunteer First Responder Award and from the Cherryville Rescue Squad, Randy Neill received the EMT-Volunteer of the Year.

These and other winners from the eight county region will be honored at an EMS Awards Banquet May 2 at the Marriott City Center Hotel, 100 West Trade Street in Charlotte. The evening begins at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Crit Harley, medical director for Henderson County, will deliver the keynote address.

This recognition is given annually by the Region F. Emergency Medical Services Council and the Centralina Council of Governments.

Nominations for the awards are made by all EMS providers, hospitals, and communications centers in the region. The awards recognize outstanding dedication to EMS and service to the community.



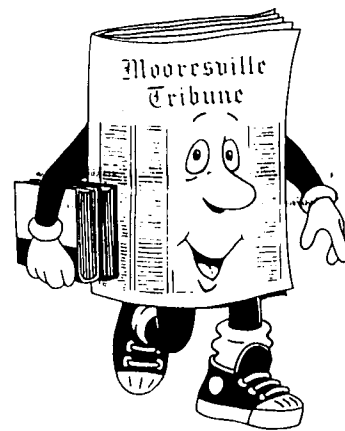
"Pretty Chelsea Ann Celebrates Second Birthday"

Chelsea Ann Shoemaker, daughter of Van and Susan Shoemaker, celebrated her 2nd birthday on April 10. Her mother is living in Mooresville while Chelsea's father is stationed in Korea. Chelsea had a party on April 13, at her Mooresville home and her father was here on a pass. She has a sister, Cindy Shoemaker, of Homestead, FL. Paternal grandmother is Nancy Shoemaker of Mooresville and her maternal grandmother is Donna Granofsky of Texas. Great-grandmothers are Bertha Summers of Davidson and Vivian Holland of Texas and great-great-grandmother, Eva Howard of Kansas.

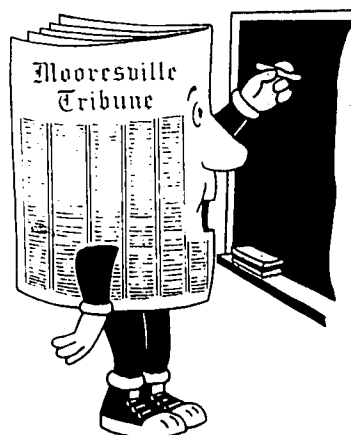
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## Shucks

### Cause for alarm

Vanloads of Mooresville classroom teachers drove to Raleigh after school Monday to be among some 700 who milled about the legislative building and otherwise made their presence known to legislators. They got home after 1 a.m. and were in their classrooms by 8 a.m., rested, alert and ready to give their kids 100 percent. While education happened without interruption, joined Mooresville educators joined more educators in Raleigh today.

To what end, pray? Mooresville Supt. Sam Houston was asked during a Monday morning community meeting with Rep. Robert Brawley what position the N.C. Association of Educators (a classroom teachers' union) is taking in the N.C. Senate's move to withhold administrative funds from school systems in multi-system counties.

Houston said the NCAE has one item, and one item only, on its legislative agenda: teacher salaries. Brawley added: "generally, the NCAE supports spending and taxing. When legislators see them coming we assume they're after higher taxes."

So what are teachers doing in this fight?

One answer: to confuse the issue.

As if it weren't opaque enough.

Fact: public school teachers would like to make more money.

Fact: the front line of education is the classroom. If it doesn't happen there it doesn't happen anywhere.

Fact: no politician in his right mind (not always an oxymoron) is about to do anything that poses a threat to the essential teacher-student relationship.

Fact: administrators administer exponentially, layer upon layer, which is to say their primary reason for being is to create reasons for other administrators to be. Which is to say something on the order of 80 percent of administrators are to function what teats are to bulls.

So, do not send teachers to know for whom administrators in North Carolina public education are concerned. They are concerned about themselves — rebels without a cause beyond preventing confirmation of their worst fear: peel away a few layers of administrators and invigorate the whole educational process. So, in desperation, they are using teachers to cloak themselves in save-the-children armor.

Most concerned are administrators in Mooresville's schools and those of 33 other school systems in counties with more than one school system. Others readily join the chorus of concern, reasoning, rightly enough, there but for the grace of contract and/or transplanted tenure go I.

These administrators view with justifiable alarm the N.C. Senate's definition of administrative efficiency in public education. To them, the concept is self-contradictory. (Mooresville's administration says it is the very model of every conceivable category of efficiency; the U.S. Department of Education's 1990 N.C. Public Schools Statistical Profile says Mooresville inefficiency — as measured by administrator-to-student ratio — is third-worst in the state, after Durham and Monroe.)

So, inspired by concern, the school administrator of the 90s has become the television evangelist of the 80s. Both sell salvation — as the middleman. You send your money to me and I'll handle all the travel arrangements. Both insist you cannot get there without them.

The filmflam religionist holds the key to the Pearly Gates as surely as the school administrator controls the quality of public education. Meanwhile, pastors and teachers go about their necessary work. Blessed be their names.

That said, it must be said that the rawest politics to come down the Tar Heel pike in recent memory is being applied to and within the General Assembly in support of and in opposition to this Senate plan to "encourage" movement toward one school system per county. Republicans are gloating in their triumph; they've ousted no gubernatorial favorite.

Democrats are supporting

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## Firemen Plan Event To Salute Students

Mooresville firemen want to salute young people who have delivered fire safety messages in local schools. And next Friday, that's what they'll do.

As a way to thank the students



BOB LYON

## Peninsula Baptist Ordains Lyon

Bob Lyon, who has been serving as pastor at Davidson Baptist Fellowship since November, 1990, was ordained by Peninsula Baptist Church during a special service Sunday night.

Lyon was a member at Peninsula prior to his service at Davidson Baptist Fellowship, a mission started by Peninsula in 1989.

The ordination service included a report from the Ordination Council, by Bob Foy; the charge to the candidate, by the Rev. Robert Jackson, Peninsula pastor; and the charge to the churches, by Dr. Roy J. Smith, executive director/treasurer of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Special music was shared Ron Touchton.

Several churches were represented at the special service. They were Jersey Baptist Church, Lexington, Lyon's home church; Peninsula Baptist Church and the congregation of Davidson Baptist Fellowship.

Mr. Jackson presented the certificate of ordination and a Bible to Lyon. The membership and friends of Davidson Baptist Fellowship presented Lyon with a plaque, this being done by Larry Brackett, music director at Davidson Baptist Fellowship. The benediction was given by Lyon.

A reception followed the service.

Lyon, who is a graduate of Liberty University, is presently continuing his studies at Liberty. He plans to graduate next year with a masters degree in religion.

The Davidson Baptist Fellowship is presently meeting at the American Legion Building in Cornelius, with services beginning with worship at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning.

"It is my desire to see a church grow and reach the Davidson and Cornelius communities for Jesus," Lyon said.

"If you want to experience excitement in serving the Lord, then new church work is the place to be. Our doors are open to all who will come."

### Shucks

their governor in something, namely his call for one system per county.

Robert Brawley, not at all incidentally, says in his editorial-page commentary this week that he supports the governor's proposal to "cut the bloated education bureaucracy in order to avoid cuts in the classroom."

You guess which bureaucracy the governor means. Brawley means, of course, the bureaucracy in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction under Democrat Bobby Etheridge, whom he casts as the Darth Vader of this morality play. Monday, he told local administrators he supports their cause.

"The little red schoolhouse got us where we are. The bigger you get the farther away from the child education gets. Track administrative expense (and you'll find) costs in (consolidated) Mecklenburg expand at twice the rate of three system model."

Does the governor agree with Rep. Brawley?

who have served as members of school Fire Patrols during the year, the full-time and volunteer firemen with the fire department will sponsor a picnic and hands-on learning event for the students.

Special activities related to fire fighting and fire prevention will be held in a carnival-like setting at Mooresville Stadium behind junior high.

In addition, the Fire Patrol members from Mooresville schools will be treated to hot dogs and hamburgers.

The men of the fire department are currently working to secure donations and contributions to enhance the Fire Patrol event, but no matter what the salute will be held.

The local firemen see the celebration as a way to recognize the Fire Patrol members for their in-class efforts during the year. Fire Patrol students at the school are responsible for coordinating their classrooms fire drill responses and to eliminated fire hazards.

At past picnics, special activities have included fire extinguisher lessons and practice as well as introductions to basic fire department duties.

The firemen sponsoring the event are:

Full-time firemen: Ronald Wilson, Perry Deaton, Dennis Nantz, Doye Baker, Jeff Baker, Ronnie Towell, Mitchell Mayhew, Melvin Rogers, Joe Benson, Steve Brannon, Mitchell Bryant, Eddie Nantz, Bobby Compton and Doug Nantz.

Volunteers: Milton Almond, Tricy Jolly, Ralph Kennerly, Dean Baker, Chuck Lee, Roger Gibbs, Danny Beaver, Rick Robinson, Jeff Bowles, David Rathbone, Eric Caldwell, Kenneth Rogers, Gene Caldwell, Erskine Smith, Tommy Caldwell, Tim Sines, Ralph Cloaninger, Greg Nantz, Jimmy Deaton, Dean Baker Jr., Mike Deaton, Andy Weatherman, Jack Harwell, Brian Weatherman, Jason Fleming, Mike Holcomb, Jack Jackson and Bobby James.

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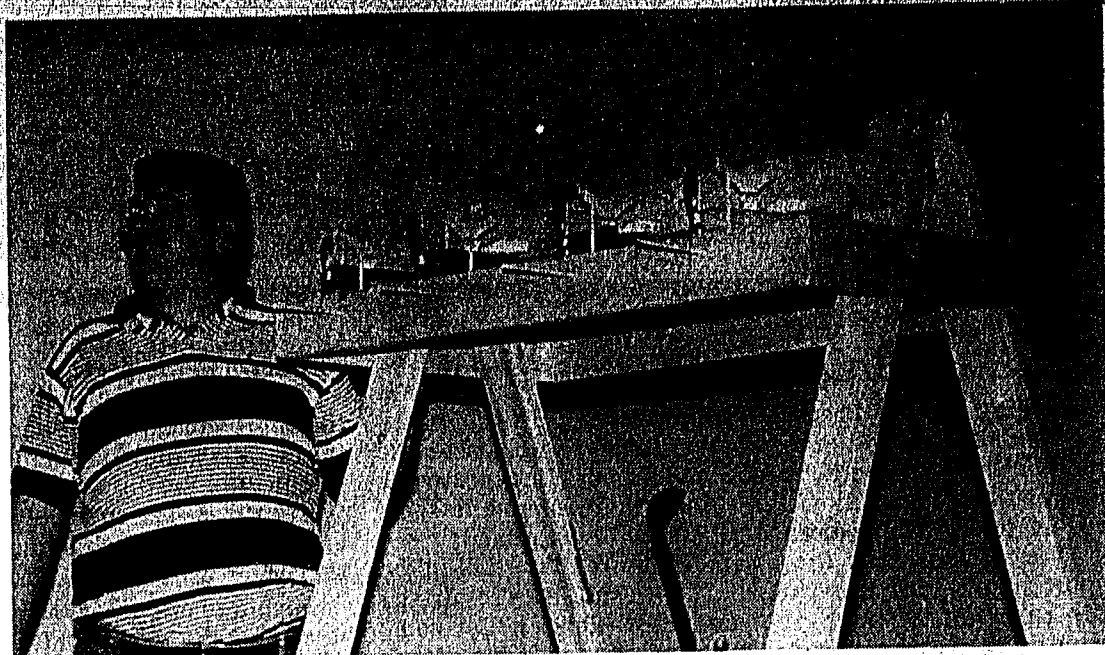


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## Calling All Cub Rocketmen

Cubs in Pack 171 have thrown down the gauntlet: okay, you space-rocket jockeys, we'll take all of you on.

The idea of inter-pack competition grew from the pack's first Space Derby recently at the home of its sponsor, Williamson Chapel United Methodist Church.

Sixteen Cubs built rubber-band-powered rockets of lightweight balsa and raced them in heats of four along wires. Something akin to a space-age Pinewood Derby.

The boys and their adult leaders had so much fun they want to share. So Cubmaster Doug Thomas is putting out the challenge to other packs: come and try to get us.



Bradley Campbell, left, and Michael Goodman

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## SPORT SIDE

## 'Play Ball' Cry Of The Land

Touching All The Bases: Let's play.

That's the cry of the land beginning this week, when the bulk of the local youth recreational baseball leagues crank up regular season play. It's a time when summer's sport rushes to our forefront and grabs us with both hands.

For the most part, these games feature those still in the sport simply for its enjoyment. As a result, they're usually the most fun to watch, the younger the better. For some reason, as players progress in talent, they lose the game's true purpose — that of providing an outlet for enjoyment both for the players and the fans. Go to a T-Ball or Pee-Wee game, and that's what you've got. Attend games at inclining levels, and you get less and less enjoyment and more and more fussing and fussing.

Fortunately, there's more of the former and much less of the latter through local recreational play. And that's good.

Hot on the minds of recreational level organizers lately is the use, and non-use, of protective vests for batters. The controversy arrived when relatives of a youngster who was struck in the chest and killed by a pitch created a stir that stated every youth league in the lands should be required to wear protective vests, thereby assuring such a disaster would never happen again.

Few leagues are responding. One in the area has agreed to put the vests into use. It's getting more publicity for doing so than the many that still aren't.

Mooreville again this season will not be using the vests. Sandy Church, recreation superintendent, admitted that several parents have asked about using them. He says that, for now anyway, there are no plans for them to be instated.

Helmets, urged Church, are still the most vital and required piece of batting equipment. No player in any league, right up through high school and into legion, can step to the plate without a helmet. Those in college, the minors and majors wouldn't think about doing so without being similarly protected.

I dare not say the vest will never become a fixed part of batting equipment along with the helmet, pine tar and glove. Perhaps, in time, it will. For now, though, I agree with it not being required.

I hope we never receive proof that it is needed. To my knowledge, no local recreational player has been damaged by a pitch to the midsection. I've heard of those being knocked in and about the head, but helmets have saved their day.

'Tis the time for enjoyment, and nothing adds to it like our recreational leagues. Enjoy.

Camping Under An Infield Fly: Basketball is already a year-round sport for colleges and pros. This trend is trick-

ling down to the preps.

Those individuals with goals set on making a success in the sport work on their shots and other techniques around the clock, around the calendar. These are the ones destined for success.

It's rare to see such determination begin at such an early age. That's why we should patronize our area athletes when they show us this dedication.

Members of Senior High's girls basketball program will be making the most of a free day from school Friday, a day when most of them should be spending the day gussieing themselves up for that night's Junior-Senior prom. Instead, they'll be wallowing around in soap and suds by offering a day-long car wash.

Under the careful instruction of Cheryl Crawford, a former outstanding Devillete player who is now the varsity squad's head coach, and Sandy Sullivan, also a former Mooreville player now serving as the jayvees head coach, members of both teams will be going one-on-one with cars, applying a spit-polish finish. The car wash will do more than quicken their reactions.

Hopefully, according to Crawford, who has taken it upon herself to restore the girls program to the lofty perch it enjoyed during her own prep playing days, the project will create teamwork as well as raise proceeds to help cover expenses for summer basketball camps.

Few high school teams these days can all of a sudden pick up a basketball in November in and be competitive. Summer camps, catering to both individuals and entire teams, are a must. Mooreville is hopeful it can attend such camps this off-season. The more girls attending, the better.

The team will be washing cars throughout the day Friday in the Senior High parking lot. Hours are tentatively set at from around 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. That's when the girls call it quits to start primping for the night's prom.

And speaking of the prom, coach Crawford is quick to point out that her players will give a special treatment to vehicles planned on being used to carry dates to the big dance. After all, who knows but one of them may wind up on the passenger's side.

**Pivoting On A Double Play:** So you think we need to see more Atlanta Braves baseball games. And you think TBS doesn't broadcast enough of them. Too bad.

At the start of the season, the SportSouth network also televised several Braves contests. This will no longer be the case. On advisement from Lakeside Cable, the area's cable television service, SportSouth can no longer beam the Braves.

The official announcement reads: "Due to restrictions imposed by Major League Baseball, Atlanta Braves games cannot be shown on SportSouth network in the Charlotte market. Atlanta Braves games on appear on SportSouth network in other states."

Once again, Charlotte has shot us down. What makes MLB think we're in the Braves area. What is it, a six-hour drive from here. As a result, when the Braves are scheduled to appear on SportSouth, we'll be out of luck. Instead, we'll receive alternative programming.

Unless things change, it may not matter. The Braves are never in contention anyway. But since we've got the service, we should benefit. Atlanta is the closest thing we have to a major league franchise, and they should be eagerly accepting our following instead of denying it.

**Driving Through The Fairway:** Patching differences can be as easy as replacing a divot, or fixing a ball mark.

Such is the thinking behind the annual Mooreville-South Iredell and Statesville Chamber of Commerce's annual spring get-together. Members and invited guests of both gathered for a spring fling consisting of golf, first of the fun kind with a little competition thrown in for good measure.

Once again, the attraction was staged at Mallard Head, quickly becoming a recognized and welcome track. The feature was staged under ideal, although slightly windy, conditions last Wednesday afternoon. The Mooreville Chamber served as the host this time. The two chambers alternate hosting the event on a yearly basis.

Wednesday, nobody cared who won. There were 29, four-player teams. Play began with a shotgun start around 1 p.m., and ended near dark. This was after a post-round meal and awards ceremony. For the record — and none was kept — three teams shared first with eight-under par totals. Under par rounds were the rule under the captain's choice format that allowed for contributions from all team members.

It was a day for business folk to forget about business and concentrate on something really important, like that breaking, three-foot birdie putt. Now that's something to really worry about.

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## Stampeding Mustangs Open Baseball Season Tonight

Mooreville's Mustang Baseball League is stampeding towards season-opening play tonight (Wednesday).

For that's when half the league members help christen a new season with season openers.

Tonight's two games open a full week of action in the Mustang League that will take place over the next four days and see all eight league members in action at least once.

As will be the case throughout the campaign, tonight's games will unfold on the Liberty Park diamond the Mustangs will call home.

In addition to tonight's doubleheader, two more battles will be fought tomorrow (Thursday) evening, and another two will be held Saturday morning to wrap up a busy opening week.

That's a playing routine the Mustangs will stick to all season. Their games will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings, with two games being held each playing day.

All the games will be played at Liberty Park.

Once again, play in the Mustang League is being conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Teams making up the league roster this season include the Bandits, Pirates, Athletics, Phillies, Mets, Braves, Yankees, and Mets.

During the course of regular-season play, all eight teams will square off against the remaining seven twice each, accounting for a 14-game campaign for them all.

In addition to the regular season, one has also been set aside in case of rain outs. Any game lost by rain will be rescheduled as soon as possible. Some of the rained out battles may take place on selected Sunday afternoons during the season.

Players in the Mustang League are those boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1982.

Beginning with this evening's twinbill, the complete Mustang Baseball League schedule follows:

May 1  
6:00 Bandits vs. Pirates  
7:30 Athletics vs. Phillies  
May 2  
6:00 Bandits vs. Mets  
7:30 Braves vs. Yankees  
May 4  
9:30 Pirates vs. Phillies  
11:00 Astros vs. Athletics  
May 6

6:00 Phillies vs. Astros

7:30 Yankees vs. Pirates

May 8

6:00 Mets vs. Braves

7:30 Athletics vs. Bandits

May 9

6:00 Pirates vs. Mets

7:30 Yankees vs. Athletics

May 11

9:30 Astros vs. Bandits

11:00 Phillies vs. Braves

May 13

6:00 Braves vs. Bandits

7:30 Mets vs. Astros

May 15

6:00 Athletics vs. Pirates

7:30 Phillies vs. Yankees

May 16

6:00 Mets vs. Athletics

7:30 Pirates vs. Braves

May 18

9:30 Astros vs. Yankees

11:00 Bandits vs. Phillies

May 20

6:00 Yankees vs. Bandits

7:30 Pirates vs. Astros

May 22

6:00 Braves vs. Athletics

7:30 Phillies vs. Mets

May 23

6:00 Yankees vs. Mets

7:30 Braves vs. Astros

May 25

6:00 Yankees vs. Braves

7:30 Mets vs. Bandits

May 30

6:00 Braves vs. Mets

7:30 Bandits vs. Athletics

June 1

9:30 Pirates vs. Yankees

11:00 Astros vs. Phillies

June 3

6:00 Athletics vs. Astros

7:30 Phillies vs. Pirates

June 5

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June 10

6:00 Yankees vs. Phillies

7:30 Pirates vs. Athletics

June 12

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June 13

6:00 Phillies vs. Bandits

7:30 Pirates vs. Astros

June 15

9:30 Astros vs. Pirates

11:00 Bandits vs. Yankees

June 17

6:00 Athletics vs. Braves

7:30 Mets vs. Phillies

June 19

6:00 Phillies vs. Athletics

7:30 Pirates vs. Bandits

June 20

6:00 Astros vs. Braves

7:30 Mets vs. Yankees

## Postseason Play Still Possible, Devilettes Eye Peak Performances

A lot of things could be on the minds of members of Mooreville Senior High's softball team these days.

After all, it's prom season, and the end of school is not that far away. For some, that even means graduation.

But for the Devilettes, they remain centered on one thought — opening a postseason invitation.

Despite splitting Southern District Seven Conference decisions last week, the Lady Devils stayed in contention for the third and final playoff berth available, keeping their hopes alive after knocking off one of the three teams ranked above them in the league standings.

"We're still in there," plugged Nancy Dilks, Mooreville's head coach, after her squad bounced back from a last-inning, 3-2 loss at

second-place Bandys earlier in the week to hammer out a 10-3 blistering of third-place Chase Thursday that kept the Devilettes in the circuit's upper division.

"We've still got something to play for," offered Dilks, "and considering the kind of year we've had, with our injuries, that's something I still feel like we haven't reached our peak. If we can over the next couple of weeks, anything can happen. The girls haven't given up. This is a tough time of year to maintain your concentration, but the girls are doing a good job. They realize that our season isn't over with yet."

Last week's split decisions, in a week of travel, puts Mooreville's mark at 6-5 in the SD-7 with a crucial five league contests remaining.

West Lincoln entered the week practically assured of finishing first, remaining unbeaten in league play, with Bandys solidly positioned in second. Those two appear sure bets to land the top two playoff spots.

The race for third is just that, involving Mooreville, Chase, Malden and Bunker Hill.

The Devilettes still have games remaining against both Malden and Bunker Hill.

"We've still got a couple of tough games left," admitted Dilks. "But we have the potential to win them. If we can get and stay healthy for the stretch run, we can beat anybody."

The Devilettes proved that against hostessing Chase Thursday, gaining a split of the season series by avenging an earlier season defeat with the help of four multiple-run innings.

The guests set the tone immediately Thursday, clawing for three runs in the top of the first inning. The Devilettes raised their lead to 5-0 with two more runs in the third.

After the home team sawed into the lead with three runs in the bottom of the fifth, the visitors responded by matching that output in the top of the sixth.

Mooreville then led the issued with two more insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

All that support marked the successful return of senior

pitcher Jennifer Thompson, who was injured jut before the Bandys game and missed her only game of the season.

Leading the way offensively was Tim McLaughlin, who continued her torrid season at the plate with three hits, including her team-leading 10th home run.

Jennifer Rodgers also pounded out three hits, one of them also a roundtripper, while Mandy Newton contributed to the extra base barrage with a double and a homer. Linda Redfear tagged a double as one of her two hits, while Becky Park, Thompson and Rochelle Gaston all collected a pair of hits apiece.

At Bandys to open the week of road work Tuesday afternoon, the guests failed to break a 3-3 tie in their at-bat in the seventh and watched as the homestanding Lady Trojans did, allowing the latter to sweep the season series by a 4-3 score.

Mooreville had garnered a 1-0 lead in the first before Bandys jumped on top 2-1 in the second. The Lady Devils squared matters with a run in the third and then inched back ahead with another single tally in the fifth.

Bandys, still in the hunt for the league title, forged another tie with a run in the sixth and then, after holding Mooreville in the top of the seventh, constructed its winning rally in the last of the final regulation inning to squeeze out the win.

It marked the pitching debut of Mooreville freshman Debra Keller, called on after a pre-game injury to regular starter Thompson.

Amy Bentley tagged out four hits in many plate appearances to captain the Devilettes at the plate. Denise Douglas collected three hits, as did Redfear, while McLaughlin, Rodgers, Newton, Keller, and pinch-hitter Leslie Craig all added a base knock each.

Entering this week's shortened action due to Friday night's prom, Mooreville faced but one league foe on its agenda.

The Devilettes were to return home for the first time in more than a week to host Bunker Hill before observing an open date Friday.

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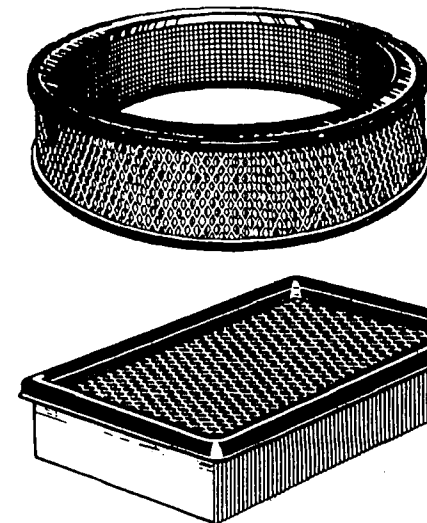


Heather Robertson, left, Thompson combine to prevent run with put-out at home

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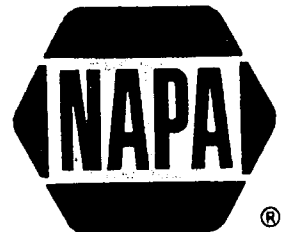
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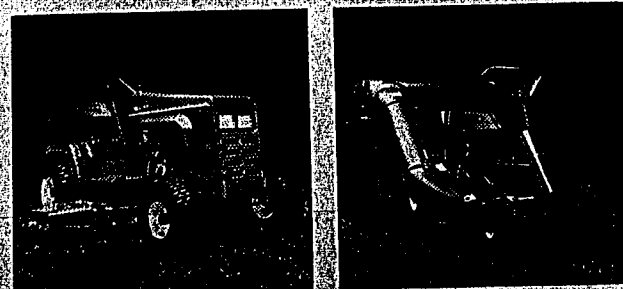
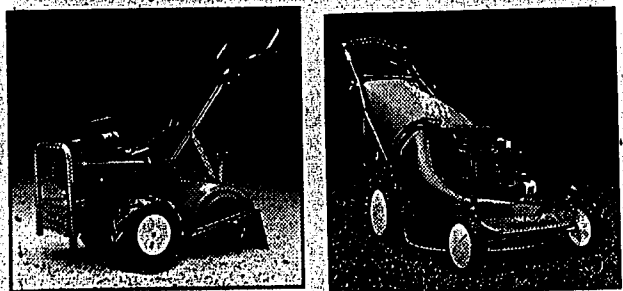


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## Rain, Rain Stays Away, Let's SISA Resume Play

Finally! After back-to-back weekends of wash outs, the South Iredell Soccer Association resumed play in the Iredell County Recreation Department's spring soccer league last weekend.

The SISA marked its return to action with wins in all four age divisions during countywide play Saturday.

In the U-8 (under age eight) division, the Brawley Steamers were the big winners, ringing up a lopsided, 11-0 decision over the West Hornets.

Ten different players tallied at least a goal apiece, and three teammates shared shutout duties in the net, to celebrate the Steamers return to the field. Brian Charnock scratched out a pair of goals, while teammates Preston Davis, Nicholas Oliver, Zack Thompson, Marshall Hitchcock, Nathan Dykes, Charles Robinson, Franny McCarran, David Lackey, and Jordan Hamilton added a goal each. Lackey, Hitchcock and Hamilton all shared duty in the winning net.

The Brawley Broncos, Brawley Cougars and Brawley Express were each also engaged in U-8 play, with no results posted.

In U-10, the Brawley Panthers posted the way with a 6-1 topping of the West Bobcats.

Michael Cook kicked home a hat trick of three goals, and he also added a fourth, while Kalon Walker and Clayton Boan each

provided a goal. Derek Hager and Seth Graham worked in the goal. The Brawley Tigers sank the pair of goals from Richie Hardin, and one each from Walt Hitchcock and Ben Lane. Ryan Chapman, Brent Limer, Jason Beaver, and Justin Johnson keyed the shutout effort on defense.

The Brawley Wildcats raced by West's Roadrunners, 5-2, as Luke Patterson planted a hat trick, and Bobby Miller added the other two goals for the winners. Erin DeWald and Ben Payne spurred the defense.

Dave Teal's lone goal for the his Brawley Cougars wasn't enough to stave off a 2-1 loss at the hands of Union Grove.

In U-12, the Brawley Rowdies enjoyed a field day in an 8-0 besting of the East Kicks.

Dustin Bumgarner notched a hat trick, and teammates Jonathan Baker, Brad Barger, Bobby Hamlin, Adam Hilton, and Samuel Hyatt all pitched in with a goal each. Barger, Web Brannon and Justin Jorgenson took turns patrolling the winning net.

The Brawley Stars shot down Ebenezer's Eagles, 4-1, behind a hat trick from Wesley Tucker, and a single netfinder from Nicholas Stuits. Tyler Roseman and Travis Smith combined for the win as keepers.

The Brawley Sting stung Harmony, 4-0, as Chris Anderson fired home two winners, and Eric

Cutehin and Josh Crabb each contributed one. Adam Kutner notched the whitewash as keeper. In completing a sweep of U-12 matches for the SISA, the Brawley Turbos tripped up the Troutman Hornets, 8-2.

Joshua Childers and Josh Graham each unloaded a pair of goals, and Ryan Trotton and Tim Krueger added one apiece in the win. Kaleb Redden went the distance as keeper, with defensive assistance from Kenny Krueger.

In U-14, the Brawley Bullets were on target, shelling Central, 10-2.

Josh Bumgarner registered a hat trick, Jeremy Tinsley and Brian Degan each added two goals, and Chad Gandy, Randy Marion, and Andy Kutner all

pitched in with a goal apiece to ignite the rout.

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## Blue Devils Earn Most From Lone Baseball Appearance

Mooresville wrang all it could out of a wet and soggy week of baseball on the Southern District Seven Conference trail.

Managing to get in but a single game of the two scheduled — and with the second one rained out and re-scheduled twice — the Blue Devils pushed it into extra innings before keeping their post-season hopes alive with an eight-inning, 5-4 victory over Bandits.

"I don't even know if we've got

enough time to finish the season," joked Joe Pinyan, Mooresville's first-year head coach, referring to the number of rainouts the team has suffered this season. "We've already got a couple of weeks that are filled with games, and the season can't last that much longer. It's going to be tough on us."

Mooresville hosted Bandits earlier in the week and then tried, and failed, to play at Bessemer City first Saturday night and then

again Monday, with both games being washed away.

As a result, and with the extra-inning win over the Trojans, the Devils remained at 7-2 in the conference, good enough for a share of second place, and improved to 10-5 overall as they headed into a three-game week of play.

"We can't stand too many weeks with three games," offered Pinyan, pointing to a stretched-out pitching staff. "That makes it tough on our pitchers. You want to be at your best in conference games you have to win. It would be great if we didn't have any more games rained out."

Mooresville was able to get in its game against Bandits around the spring showers Tuesday night, and the hosts needed just seven innings of regulation play as well as one extra frame, to post the needed win.

The hosts fought from behind twice before engineering the winning rally in the home half of the eighth.

In that eighth, after holding Bandits in the top of the inning, the home team bunched three hits, all singles, and made up for a suicide bunt attempt by scoring a single that scored Greene.

Ricky Greene and Otis Cowan opened the inning with singles, putting runners at first and third. Shortstop T.J. Goswick fouled off a suicide bunt attempt before poking a single that scored Greene.

Bandits had opened the scoring with a pair of runs in the first inning, before the hosts cut the lead in half with a run in the bottom of the inning.

Decomba Conner banged a double that scored Nathan White, who had reached on the first of his two hits.

The guests jumped back in front by two runs in the top of the third before the Devils knotted the game with two runs in their at-bat in the bottom of the inning.

The big blow in the third was pitcher Roy Frye's two-run single. The Trojans enjoyed their last lead with a run in the fourth, but Mooresville answered right back with their final run of regulation play in the last of the same frame.

White plated the tying run on his second hit that scored Brad Cozart, who had walked and been sacrificed to second.

After three scoreless innings, Mooresville ended the game in the bottom of the eighth.

Frye, a senior righthander, went the distance, again surviving a shakey first inning, to improve his record to 6-1, with all but one of the wins coming against league foes. He surrendered two earned runs on seven hits with four strikeouts.

White and Frye each paired hits for the winners, while Goswick joined Conner, Greene and Cowan in collecting a base hit apiece.

After twice felled in playing Bessemer City, Mooresville will try again this week in one of its

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## Mooreville Track Teams Prepare For SD-7 Finales

It's this week or never for the members of the Mooreville Senior High's girls and boys track teams.

With the regular season preliminaries now complete, next on the Southern District Seven Conference track tour agenda is this week's respective track and field finales, ones that will determine final team and individual positions.

Mooreville's Devilettes and Blue Devils completed their regular business with a trip to Bessemer City Thursday afternoon for a tri-sect meet.

It served as the last tune-up for teams in anticipation of this week's conference meets.

The SD-7's girls league meet was scheduled to take place Tuesday at host Chase, while the boys gather for their final league gathering at Bunker Hill.

Both Mooreville teams have hopes of gunning for individual conference titles.

Among the girls, their best hope lies with Angie Mayhew, who completed an undefeated run with the 800-meter run with

another first-place finish there last week at Bessemer City.

That was one of two blue ribbons earned by the Lady Devils of head coach Sandy Sullivan.

The other came via perhaps the team's only other league meet held in senior Sally Smith Smith captured the gold in the high jump, one of several events she has completed well in during the regular season.

For the boys, they finished last week's final regular season appearance with a single first-place finish, it turned in by Mike Wingler in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Wingler is also expected to be among the league contenders for honors in that event.

Wingler also fashioned a second-place showing in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

At Bessemer City, other league title hopefuls for the Devils put the finishing touches on their acts, as Ty Cross placed second in the Discus toss and wound up third in the shot put.

Kelly Painter turned in a second-place effort in the shot put, while Marcus Chambers

provided the boys of head coach Barclay Marsh with a near sweep in that event by placing fourth in the shot.

Both teams enter this week's respective league meets with hopes of prolonging their seasons.

In addition to seeking leaguewide honors, the track and field performers are hoping to land times in the running events and distances in the field attractions that will merit them a spot

in the upcoming postseason regionals.

Some of the Mooreville teams members have already met, or are on, at the venue of meeting, qualifying requirements.

While all competition during the regular season track meets have carried some weight, final league standings and individual event championships will be declared during the running of the two conference meets this week.

## T-Ballers To Tee Off On Season Debuts Next Tues.

For Mooreville's T-Ball League teams, tee-off time, literally, in early next week.

Tuesday evening, to be exact, when the Mooreville T-Ball League cranks up another season with a pair of games that will serve to christen regular-season play.

Games that night will involve four of the 10 teams comprising the T-Ball League roster this year.

Those scheduled for opening night play are the Athletics, Astros, Braves, and Yankees.

During the remainder of the opening week, the Brewers, Pirates, Cubs, Phillies, Mets and Dodgers will all be engaged in first-week action at least once apiece.

All of the T-Ball battles will take place at Edgemore Park. Beginning with the season's first week, and continuing throughout the six-week-long season, games will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and on Saturdays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, just a pair of games will be held each playing date.

However, on selected "Super Saturdays," all 10 teams will play. Five games are tabbed to be held on four Saturdays during the course of the season. Play on those days will begin in mid-morning and extend throughout the early afternoon.

During the season, all 10 teams will face the remaining nine league opponents once apiece. Play in the league is again being conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Players in the league are those boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1984, and July 31, 1986.

Beginning with next Tuesday's opening-night twinnbill, the remainder of the T-Ball Baseball League schedule follows:

May 7  
6:00 Athletics vs. Astros  
7:00 Braves vs. Yankees  
May 9  
6:00 Brewers vs. Pirates

2:00 Cubs vs. Phillies  
May 11  
9:30 Athletics vs. Braves  
10:30 Astros vs. Mets  
11:30 Phillies vs. Dodgers  
12:30 Pirates vs. Cubs  
1:30 Yankees vs. Brewers  
May 14  
6:00 Dodgers vs. Mets  
7:00 Braves vs. Astros  
May 16  
6:00 Dodgers vs. Pirates  
7:00 Mets vs. Phillies  
May 18  
9:30 Yankees vs. Dodgers  
10:30 Athletics vs. Cubs  
11:30 Braves vs. Brewers  
12:30 Astros vs. Phillies  
1:30 Pirates vs. Mets  
May 21  
6:00 Brewers vs. Athletics  
7:00 Cubs vs. Yankees  
May 23  
6:00 Cubs vs. Braves  
7:00 Dodgers vs. Athletics  
May 26  
6:00 Mets vs. Yankees  
7:00 Phillies vs. Pirates  
May 30  
6:00 Brewers vs. Astros  
7:00 Yankees vs. Phillies  
June 1  
9:30 Pirates vs. Yankees  
10:30 Dodgers vs. Brewers  
11:30 Mets vs. Braves  
12:30 Phillies vs. Athletics  
1:30 Cubs vs. Astros  
June 4  
6:00 Athletics vs. Mets  
7:00 Brewers vs. Cubs  
June 6  
6:00 Braves vs. Dodgers  
7:00 Astros vs. Yankees  
June 8  
9:30 Pirates vs. Braves  
10:30 Yankees vs. Athletics  
11:30 Dodgers vs. Astros  
12:30 Mets vs. Cubs  
1:30 Phillies vs. Brewers  
June 11  
6:00 Cubs vs. Dodgers  
7:00 Athletics vs. Pirates  
June 13  
6:00 Braves vs. Phillies  
7:00 Brewers vs. Mets  
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NCNJB State Runner-Up

Who ever said nobody remembers who finished second, never did. Adrian Smith Bowles, 12, of Mooreville did just that recently, placing second in the North Carolina National Junior Bowling Congress state tournament held in Greensboro last month. Bowles competed in the grades three-five category, and finished second in the with handicap division. As a result, Bowles has earned an invitation to compete in the national regional tournament this summer.

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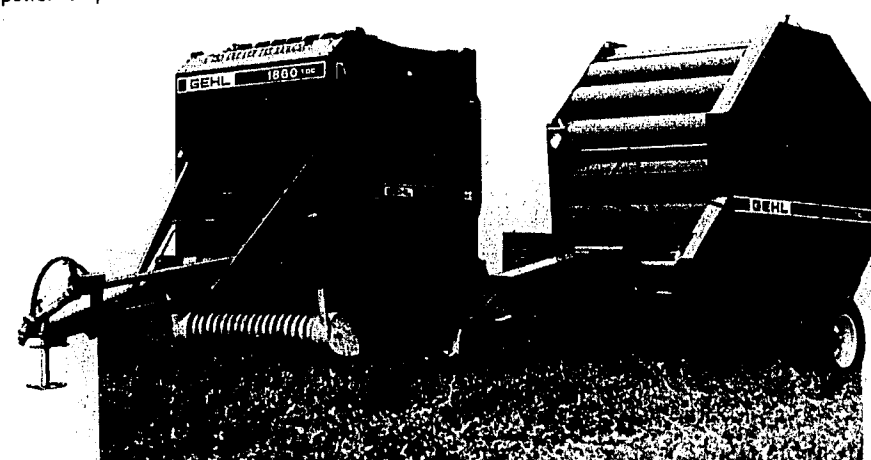
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## After Losses, No-Hitter, Vikings Hit Rock Bottom

It doesn't get any worse than this for South Iredell's varsity baseball team.

Engaging in three Foothills Athletic Conference games within a five-day span last week, the Vikings were dealt defeats in all three, one of them after being held hitless, to plunge into the cellar of the league standings.

The skid continued at home Friday night when visiting Statesville piled up a 12-1 victory.

But it wasn't the lowest point the previous Tuesday night, when the Vikings failed to punch out a single base hit to absorb a 12-0 no-hitter at the hands of host West Iredell.

Also last week, South Iredell completed an earlier game interrupted by rain, and again it poured, as Statesville held on to post a 7-5 victory.

Combined, three defeats lowered South Iredell's record to 0-4 in the FAC, keeping them as the league's only winless squad, and pushed their overall record

to the 4-1 level.

At home against Statesville Friday, the good news is that the hosts did pick up some hits, but that was good as the Greyhounds picked up their second win of the week over the Vikings.

South picked up its lone run in the fourth inning, ending 10 innings of scorelessness, when Tracy Shinn scored off a double steal.

Shinn led off the bottom of the walk, swiped second, and moved to third on a passes ball.

The Greyhounds were in control from the start, scoring four times in the first inning and adding three more in the second for a 7-0 bulge.

The Vikings then scratched for their lone run in the fourth. The Hounds added another run in the fifth and put the game away with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Shinn joined teammates Brian Wagner, Corey Honeycutt, Doug Sherrill and Randy Mayberry in

picking up a base hit each to account for the Vikings' offense.

Mark Apper, who started, took the loss with Ryan Douglas also working on the mound for the hosts.

At West Iredell, nothing went right for the guests, who failed to make contact in suffering the 12-0 drubbing.

It was the first time the Vikings have been no hit in four years.

## Forgotten Week For MHS Netmen

It was a week better off forgotten by Mooreville boys tennis team.

Facing two of the Southern District Seven Conference's top squads within a three-day span, the Blue Devils paid the price, winning but a single match out of the 18 played and suffering back-to-back defeats.

The skid continued at Bandys Thursday, where the guests won the last of the six singles matches and were swept in all three doubles bouts to endure an 8-1 loss at the hands of the Trojans.

It began at home earlier in the week, when front-running Newton-Conover swept into town and swept away with a 9-0 blistering.

The two losses lowers to the 3-3 mark the Devils SD-7 record with two league outings remaining prior to the upcoming conference tournament.

At Bandys Thursday, Mooreville's only win of the week came at number six singles, where J.J. Gray survived in three sets, bouncing back from a 2-6 loss in the opener to win, 6-2, 6-2, and take the victory.

It was the lone highlight for the visitors, who lost the other five singles matches and all three doubles.

Rob Hancock, at number two singles, battled through three sets before losing.

At home to host league-leading Newton-Conover, the highlights were null as the Devils were handed their first shutout against a conference opponent.

The closest the hosts came to picking up a point was again at number two singles, where Hancock was once again involved in a three-set challenge before losing.

The Blue Devils of coach John Huffman entered this week's agenda scheduled to conclude the home portion of the league season in the first of two matches on tap.

The locals were to make their final home appearance against conference foe when entertaining Maiden late Tuesday afternoon.

Mooreville then gears up for its final league match when stepping beyond league boundaries to host non-league Providence Day tomorrow (Thursday) on the Edgemore Park courts.

Senior High wraps up its league slate when traveling to Bunker Hill early next week before engaging in the two-day conference tournament May 8-9 at Newton-Conover.

## Imps Open Second Half Just Like First Half

It was back to the ways of old for Mooreville Junior High's baseball team in opening the second half of its Tri-County Conference season.

And it's a good thing.

After opening the season with three straight wins, the Red Imps fell on hard times, and with it fell on a four-game losing skid.

But the Imps righted ship some in the game that marked the opening of the TCC's second half at Monday afternoon, triumphing 13-3, six-inning triumph over visiting China Grove on the Moor Park field.

It marked the second win in as many times over China Grove for Junior High.

The victory came on the heels of the team's fourth straight defeat, a 14-8 loss handed down by visiting West Rowan Thursday afternoon.

As a result of the split, the Red Imps of head coach Rick Spielman squared their record at the 4-4 level both within the TCC and overall.

At home Monday, the hosts rode the pitching of Michael Park and reliever Ryan Byers to the 10-run win in a game that was shortened by an inning due to a leaguewide rule.

Park allowed all three China Grove runs in the fourth before Byers was called on in relief to work the final three innings.

The Imps, looking to slide from underneath a losing skid that had reached to four games, took steps in that directing line in the first inning by cutting loose for five runs.

The hosts added two runs in the second, and three more in the third, before ending the game with three runs in the last of the sixth.

Centerfielder Peter Seire unleashed four hits to top the hit-heavy attack that also featured six extra-base hits.

Shortstop Scott Hager clubbed a pair of triples, while Park and Jeremy Smith each also added a three-base knock. Park and Ryan Whittington each clubbed a double.

It was Greg Edwards' opposite-field base hit that drove home the game final run with two outs in the sixth.

At home Thursday to host West Rowan, it was the Imps who started off having the game cut short by the 10-run lead rule only to suffer the 14-8 loss.

West Rowan appeared headed for an early return home, taking a 9-2 lead into the bottom of the fourth.

West had scored once each in the second and third innings before Mooreville scored twice to tie the game in the last of the third.

The guests ignited for seven runs in the fourth. The Imps scored another run in the fourth and added three in the fifth, the last three which enabled the contest to go to the sixth.

That was so as West also played three runs in the top of the fifth before scoring its final two runs in the first half of the seventh.

Park again was the starting pitcher, and he endured the loss, with Byers again being called on in relief.

At the plate, Seire and Hager

each paired hits the latter slapping a double as one of his, while Whittington and Park each added a base knock.

After playing two straight games at home, the Imps now spend a week traveling, beginning today (Wednesday).

Junior High plays at Corriher-Lipe this afternoon and stays on the road to face host Knox Monday.

## Devils Trim Deficit In SD-7 Golf

Mooreville moved closer to its first Southern District Seven Conference golf title in five years following the opening round of the annual 36-hole league tournament Monday afternoon.

Playing the first 18-holes on Hickory's Rock Barn Golf Course, the Blue Devils trimmed three shots off what was an eight-stroke deficit entering conference postseason play to inch to within five strokes of the current league leaders.

Mooreville did so by posting a team medalist-best score of 312 strokes for one of its best 18-hole scores in head coach Preston Harris' tenure.

"That's a very good team score," beamed Harris early Tuesday morning. "We put up another one like that, and we're in business."

The Devils are, anyway.

Entering the tournament trailing front-running Bunker Hill by those eight strokes, Mooreville overcame the individual match medalist round of the Bears' Paul Carpenter, who fired a one-under 71, to make up ground in a weather-interrupted round Monday.

Mooreville used three rounds in the '90's, and a fourth right at 80, to post the best team score of the day.

Bunker Hill, playing on its home course, fashioned a second-best, 315 to lose three strokes off its own unstable advantage.

Newton-Conover finished third, with 328 strokes, followed, in order, by Chase, with 332, Bandys, with 350, Bessemer City, with 359, Maiden, with 364, and Cherryville, with 375.

The teams still have 18 holes left to play in tournament competition.

Mooreville's team score was paced by the two-over par 74 carded by freshman Butch Farrington, who solidified his position in fourth place among the league's top scorers.

Jason Young, also an underclassman, and Matt Ray, likewise, each carded identical scores of 79.

Both Young and Ray are returning all-conference golfers. Young currently ranks fifth leaguewide in stroke totals, while Ray is tied for 10th.

Benji Alexander used his round of an even 80 to round out Mooreville's team score.

Mooreville will join the rest of the league in wrapping up tournament play tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon with the final 18 holes on the Catawba Country Club Course.

## NOTICE

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## John McGee Dies April 26 At Age Of 95

John Franklin McGee, 95, a former resident of Mooresville, route 8, N.C. 150 West, died April 26 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury following a period of declining health.

A native of Lincoln County, Mr. McGee was born on Dec. 1, 1895, a son of the late Thomas Elihu McGee and Rosa Zoadder Beatty McGee.

A veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army infantry, Mr. McGee, prior to his retirement, was a self-employed carpenter. He was a member of Rehobeth United Methodist Church at Terrell.

Mr. McGee's wife, Mrs. Edna Gabriel McGee, preceded him in death on March 5, 1988.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Hazel M. Johnson and Mrs. Hilda M. Horn, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Carolyn M. Isenhour of Catawba. Twelve grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mr. McGee was conducted at 11 a.m. April 29 in the Rehobeth United Methodist Church cemetery, with the Rev. Phil DeBerry and the Rev. Carl Johnson officiating.

Memorials may be made to Rehobeth United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 356, Terrell, North Carolina 28682.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Blackwelder's Brother, Parks Wooten, Taken In Death

Parks Avery Wooten, 66-year-old resident of Harmony, route 2, died April 27 at his residence following a period of declining health.

He was a brother of Mrs. Ethel W. Blackwelder of Mooresville, route 4.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Wooten was born on Sept. 19, 1924, a son of the late William

Cyrus Wooten and Attie Telorah York Wooten.

A retired farmer, merchant and timber buyer, Mr. Wooten was the former owner/operator of Wooten's Grocery in the Union Grove community.

He was a member of Sweet Home Baptist Church, in Wilkes County, where he was a member of the board of trustees.

He was an Army veteran, serving in the infantry during the Korean War.

Two brothers, Wardie Lee Wooten and William Denver Wooten, and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Attie Wooten Ladd, preceded him in death.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Betty Holleman Wooten; two sons, Parks Avery Wooten Jr. and Daniel Curtis Wooten, both of Union Grove, route 1; one daughter, Miss Deborah T. Wooten of Harmony, route 2; three brothers, Otho F. Wooten of Clemmons, L. Buren Wooten of Baltimore, Md., and Kenneth C. Wooten of Statesville; and five sisters, Mrs. Gertrude W. Hepler of Stony Point, Mrs. Thelma W. Mullis and Mrs. Effie W. Sheets, both of Clemmons, Mrs. Verdie W. Jenkins of Harmony, route 1, and Mrs. Ethel W. Blackwelder of Mooresville, route 4.

A funeral for Mr. Wooten was conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Sweet Home Baptist Church, with the Rev. R.C. Redmond Jr. officiating. Burial was in the Union Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County Inc., P.O. Box 822, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

### Pratt Rainey Passes; Rites Tuesday At 2

William Pratt Rainey, 78-year-old resident of 308 South Juniper Ave., Kannapolis, died at 10:50 p.m. April 27 at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord following a six-week illness.

A funeral for Mr. Rainey was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Lady's Funeral Home in Kannapolis, with Mr. Ed Bruchhauser and Mrs. Wallace Tuck officiating.

Born in Mount Ulla on Dec. 18, 1912, Mr. Rainey was a son of the late Allen H. Rainey and Laura Deal Rainey.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Rainey worked in the sewing room of Plant 1 of Cannon Mills in Kannapolis. Following his retirement, he worked part time at the A&P Store in Kannapolis.

He was one Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Rainey; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Norma) Mitchell of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Hallie) Black and Mrs. Ralph (Agnes) McLeod, both of Kannapolis, and Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Miller of Mooresville; and two brothers, Ben Rainey and Robert Rainey, both of Kannapolis. Three grandchildren also survive.

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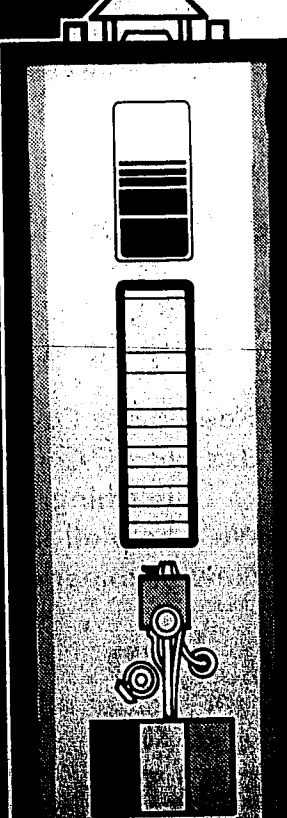
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### Williams Taken In Death At Age Of 80

Robert Lowell Williams, 80-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 8, died at 2:10 p.m. April 25 at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville.

Born in Rowan County on April 15, 1911, Mr. Williams was a son of the late Robert A. and Dorcus Lackey Williams.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Williams was a textile plant retiree.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Callie Parker Williams; two sons, Bobby Williams and Freddie Williams, both of Mooresville; and two daughters, Mrs. Patty Summers of Clyde and Mrs. Nancy Little of Oriental. Nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Williams was conducted at 2 p.m. April 27 at Berea Baptist Church, on N.C. 150, several west of Mooresville, with the pastor, the Rev. Dan Freeman, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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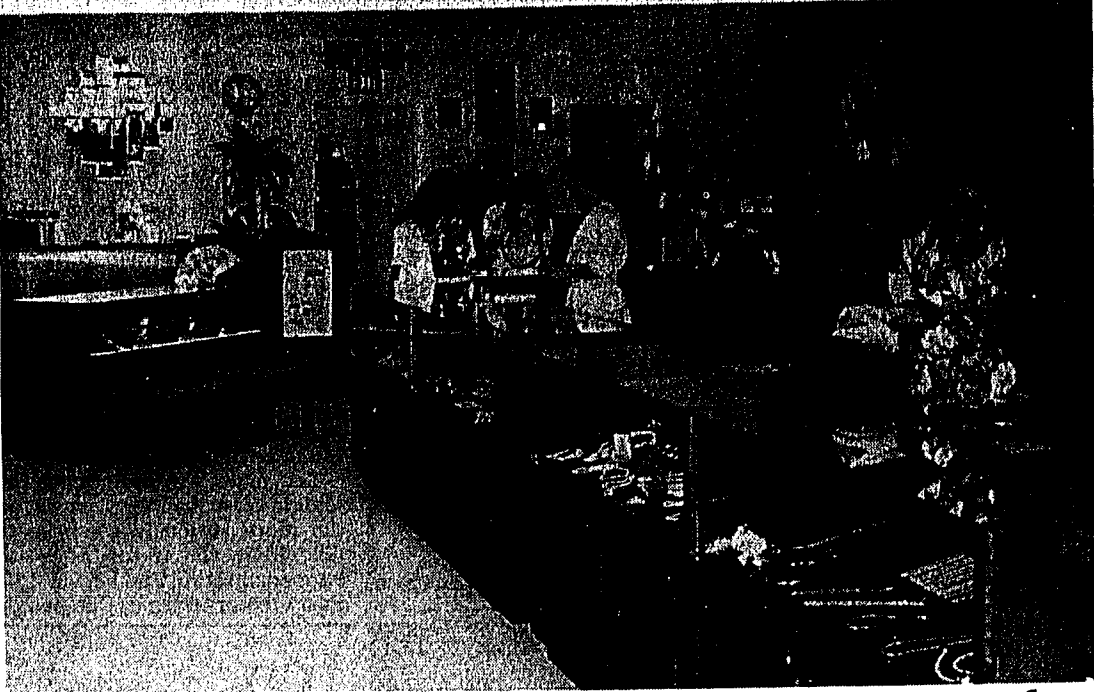
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### Awareness For Older Americans

Gov. Jim Martin has declared May as Older Americans Month in North Carolina. The national theme is, "Older Americans—Our Greatest Natural Resource."

In honor of older North Carolinians, the Older Americans Month poster will read, "Older North Carolinians—Our Greatest Natural Resource."

Emphasized this year are roles of older persons as caregivers to other older persons, intergenerational volunteers, other types of volunteers, employed workers, members of advisory committees and other voluntary bodies and skilled artisans.

Senior Spirit '91, a day set aside for older adults to meet with their legislators, will officially open Older Americans Month with a program at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Nursing homes and senior centers across the state are planning celebrations such as open houses and parades. The Veterans Administration in Fayetteville will observe Older Veterans Week with a program and presentation of the Older Veterans Week proclamation to Veterans Administration Hospital Director Tony Branch.

Special weeks that will be observed during May are Senior Fitness Week, May 5-11; Nursing Home, Senior Smile, and Senior Center Week, May 12-18; and Older Veterans Week, May 19-25.

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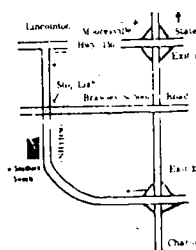
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## False Claims Uncovered By State ESC

Ann Q. Duncan, chairman of the Employment Security Commission (North Carolina), announced today that more than \$480,000 was recovered during the first quarter of 1991 when 261 people were convicted of filing false unemployment insurance claims with the Employment Security Commission.

In January, 72 people were tried and convicted of unemployment insurance fraud. During February, 88 were tried and convicted, while, in March, 101 were tried and convicted.

"The fraud investigator's job requires them to keep on top of an ever changing case load. The downturn of the economy has made their job even tougher," says Duncan.

All claims for benefits are subject to audit. Computer technology enables the agency to scan approximately 200,000 claimant files each quarter. Potential instances of abuse are then assigned to an investigator.

In this quarter, more than 2,000 cases were investigated by 19 fraud investigators who are stationed across North Carolina. Most violations involve unreported work and earnings. Individuals who misrepresent their availability for work or who provide fraudulent work search data may also be penalized for fraud.

Unemployment insurance fraud is a misdemeanor offense which is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 for each week for which benefits are falsely claimed.

Any jobless worker may apply for unemployment benefit payments, which are paid from the state's unemployment insurance trust fund. The fund is maintained through taxes paid by employers on their employees' wages.

## Details About Dogwood Disease In Publication

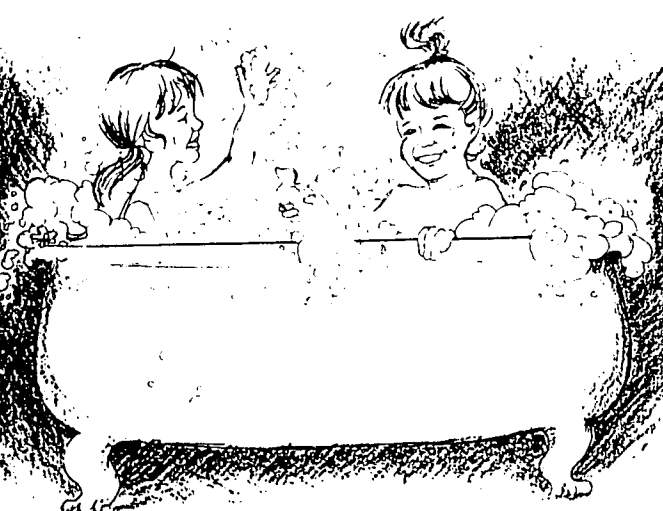
In recent years, the spread of dogwood anthracnose has caused wide concern for the native flowering dogwood.

Dogwood anthracnose has caused the death of many trees in cool, moist, heavily forested areas in western North Carolina. Maintaining healthy dogwoods in landscape plantings statewide is still possible and should not be neglected.

The U.S. Forest Service, with cooperative efforts of a large group of dogwood enthusiasts, has reprinted, "Growing and Maintaining Healthy Dogwoods." The full color publication contains information about planting, maintenance and identification of major pests and problems.

For a free copy of this publication, write to: Forestry Extension Department, North Carolina State University, P.O. Box 8003, Raleigh, NC 27695-8003.

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## Local Chamber Extends Welcome To New Members

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce welcomed several new business members to the organization at its April meeting. Representatives of three of the new members attended the meeting and were presented membership plaques by Dr. Jane Carrigan, president of the Chamber. Taking part in the plaque presentation ceremonies are, from left, Jimmy Holcombe, new co-owner of Dyson Seafood at Dyson Square on North Broad Street; Carrigan; Grace Benfield, office manager of First Security Insurance at 348 North Main Street; and Allen Cranford, representing Myrick Construction of Biscoe.

## Tax Law Changes Make Constant Planning, Preparing Necessary

According to the North Carolina Association of CPAs, the tax law passed last fall makes it more important than ever for taxpayers, particularly those in the upper middle class, to make tax planning a year-round effort. If you fall in that category, minimizing your tax bite will take more effort now, but the results could make your planning worthwhile.

Joint filers with taxable income of more than \$82,150 and single filers with taxable income of more than \$48,300 will now be subject a 31 percent tax rate, rather than a top marginal rate of 33 percent. That may sound like good news, but for many taxpayers, it is anything but good news. The 33 percent marginal bracket was actually a surcharge designed to progressively increase the tax rate from 15 percent to 28 percent and to eliminate the tax benefits of personal exemptions. Once this was accomplished, the tax rate dropped back to 28 percent in other words, the highest tax rate under the old tax law was 28 percent. Under the new law, the 31 percent tax rate applies to all taxable income in excess of the dollar amount prescribed by law.

Upper-income taxpayers will also be hit by two other new tax rules. Once adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 on a single return or \$150,000 on a joint return, personal exemptions will be phased out at a rate of 2 percent for every \$2,500 of adjusted gross income over these thresholds. In addition, Congress has limited most deductions — including mortgage interest, charitable contributions, taxes, and miscellaneous expenses for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000 (\$50,000 for married couples filing separately). These high-income individuals will have to reduce their total itemized deductions by 3 percent of the amount by which their adjusted gross incomes exceed \$100,000. The maximum reduction under this rule is 80 percent of the allowable itemized deductions, not counting such deductions as medical expenses, investment interest, or casualty losses.

Another new tax provision raises the alternative minimum tax to 24 percent from 21 percent. The AMT generally affects high-income taxpayers who use deductions and other "preference items" to greatly reduce taxes. The rules governing the AMT are extremely complex and you should consult a tax expert if you think you might be subject to this tax.

On the brighter side, the new law set the maximum tax rate on net long term capital gains at 28 percent. However, since income from such gains is included in adjusted gross income, the effective rate on gains also rises as itemized deductions are lost and personal exemptions disappear.

The best strategy for minimizing the impact of the new tax laws is reducing taxable income. The hard part is putting that strategy into action. The North Carolina Association of CPAs offers the following guidelines.

When selecting investments, consider tax-exempt or tax-deferred instruments. For example, interest earned on most municipal bonds is free from federal and state income tax. However, always compare the actual return of a tax-exempt investment with that of a taxable one before making a decision.

Diverting income earmarked for medical or child-care expenses to an employer-sponsored reimbursement account can also help to reduce your taxable income. The same holds true for contributions made to 401(k) or salary reduction plans. These plans allow you to divert a portion of your salary to a tax-sheltered savings account setup by your employer, resulting in a

reduction in your taxable income.

If you own a business, you may be able to realize tax savings by hiring your children as employees. When you hire your children to work for your business, you may generally deduct their salaries as a business expense. As an added incentive, the income your children earn will be taxed at their own tax rate, not yours. Another tax-saving tactic for the self-employed is opening a Keogh plan, which has a generous contribution limit.

A special one-time opportunity exists in 1991 for taxpayers who donate art or other valuable items that have appreciated in value. Normally, the untaxed appreciation of such property can trigger the alternative minimum tax. But during 1991, you may donate certain tangible personal property and take a deduction based on the property's fair market value without being concerned about triggering the alternative minimum tax. In order for this exception to apply, the property you donate must be used by the recipient for its express charitable purpose. In other words, if you donate a work of art to your favorite museum, the museum must exhibit or use the art in a manner consistent with its purpose.

Certain luxury items became more costly this year because the new tax law includes a 10 percent excise tax levied on luxury cars, boats, jewelry and furs. If your taste leans toward such luxuries, your chances of avoiding the tax are slim. But CPAs point out that the excise tax on luxury cars affects only new car purchases so you can save taxes by buying a used model. Those who fancy expensive jewelry can likewise save by buying antique jewelry which is exempt from the new tax.

One final item: 1991 is the year in which the deduction for consumer interest is eliminated. If your consumer debt is substantial, you may want to look into the possibility of converting personal interest into deductible home-equity interest by borrowing against your home. Doing so will make the interest you pay totally deductible as long as your borrowings don't exceed \$100,000.

Like it or not, tax-planning is a year round task. If you need assistance, a tax expert can work out a plan to help you make the most of your hard-earned dollars.

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## Pack 173's Olympic Champions

Cub Scout Pack 173 held its annual olympics recently at Brawley School Road. Various olympic-style events were held featuring competition between Cubs of similar ages. First, second and third place ribbons were given in each of the four age groups. Seven-year-old winners are, from left, Stephen Patterson, gold; Matthew Bustle, silver; and Tanner Wood, bronze. Second row, from left, eight-year-old winners Nicholas Rhoton, gold; Walt Hitchcock, silver; and Jeremiah Astrach, bronze. Nine-year-old winners, third row from left, Travis Roberts, gold; Jason Kiser, silver; and Troy Reynolds, bronze. Ten-year-old winners, fourth row from left, Chris Greene, gold; Zach Rhoton, silver; and Curtis Chester, bronze. In the Tiger Cub competition, Marshall Hitchcock placed first and Justin Elliot finished second. All gold medal winners will compete in the Gemstone District competition May 19.

## Expert Engineer To Discuss Eurotunnel At UNCC Event

One of the world's most ambitious engineering projects, the Eurotunnel connecting England and France, will be discussed by Robert Hubbard, president and chief executive officer of Wilbur Smith Associates May 9 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Hubbard, who will make his presentation from noon to 2 p.m. at a luncheon in UNC Charlotte's

## Nazarene Church Will Observe Baby Day Sunday

The Church of the Nazarene, 135 East Wilson Ave., Mooresville, will observe Baby Day on Sunday, May 5, during the 10:50 a.m. worship service.

All children, two years of age and under, will be honored. Pictures will be taken at 10 a.m. Pastor of the church is the Rev. George Gately.

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## Budgeting, Good Credit Important

Everyone should try to keep a good credit reference if you should need to borrow money, buy a house, open a charge account, etc., states Lucille Carter, home economics extension agent.

If you haven't looked at your credit file report lately, you might want to do so. For figures from Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., the industry's trade group, says 25 percent of all reports may be challenged.

Most often problems arise when people share the same name or when a ex-spouse's credit history stays linked, even years after a divorce.

To get a look at your records, write a letter requesting a copy of your credit report from the bureau listed in the local phone book or stop by their office. If you have recently been denied credit, you are entitled to a free copy. Otherwise there will be a fee.

If you challenge an item, the bureau must verify the information or delete it from your file within a reasonable period of time.

For information on budgeting and choosing credit options, contact the local Agricultural Extension Service at 201 East Water Street, Statesville, or phone 873-0507 or 683-1616.



## Religious Award For Cub Scout

A local Cub Scout has won received one of the organization's highest honors.

Peter Knox, a member of Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mt. Mourne, was presented the God & Family religious award during ceremonies held recently at New Life Christian Fellowship Church near Mooresville.

The award is part of the God & Country series for youth organizations.

Knox, a bear scout in Den 3, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Knox. His den leaders are Cindy Tucker and his dad.

The Rev. Gary Kolstad, pastor of the church, presented the award to Knox.

Bob Kiser is the pack's Cubmaster.



## Art Class Project Saluting Black History Month

Several students in Rhona Gross' art classes at Mooresville Junior High put their artistic talents to use in recognition of Black History Month. Among the class projects was the creation of a decorative African mask being displayed by Gross, back center, and some of her art students. Among the participants in the project were, from left, Shawntee Morrison, Tamica Graham, Latetha McConighy, Gross, Tythera Bost and Levan Lowe.

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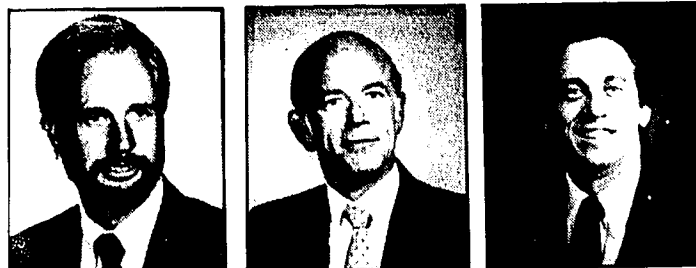
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### May 11 Fly-In Offers Update On Development Of Lake Norman Airpark

You don't have to fly to the May 11 fly-in at Lake Norman Airpark, but it will help. For one thing, flying offers this overview of the residential development on a peninsula at Doolie off Perth Church Road. The paved and lighted runway runs across the center, and just beyond are hangars, administration building and aircraft tie-down. The paved cul-de-sacs serve homesites, and the cleared swaths off the airstrip offer homeowners' access to it. Visitors who fly in

will be admitted free, but they are asked to arrive before a variety of special events begins at 1 p.m. Guests arriving by car will be charged \$3 per person. Afternoon activities include: aerial demonstrations, helicopters, hot air balloons, sky divers, a 60-foot blimp, exhibits of show airplanes and cars, race car display, radio controlled airplanes, a "flour bombing" contest for pilots, sightseeing flights over the lake, food and live music.

## Veterans Face Long-Term Recovery

Military personnel returning home from the Persian Gulf war received lots of special attention. But after the homecoming parades, the elaborate meals, the local media coverage, these men and women will eventually settle down to just being another member of the family.

However, life may never be quite the same again. "Family members need to recognize that lots of changes have taken place," said Jean Baldwin, family life and human development specialist at NCA&T State University's Cooperative Extension Program.

"There have been changes within the individual who has had to face the daily fear of injury or death. Family members left behind have also undergone changes and adjustments."

Many spouses stateside had to assume roles and tasks previously performed by the spouse deployed to the Gulf. For example, some wives had to learn to handle family financial matters in their husbands' absence; balancing checkbooks, stretching budgets to cover the gap caused by a missing paycheck, making car and house payments on time. Some husbands had to undertake total responsibility for child care; illnesses, homework, teacher conferences and daycare woes can often be overwhelming for someone who had never taken them on alone before.

For children who were not even born when their fathers left, the new man in the house is just another stranger. Children old enough to at least realize that a parent had gone away have adjustments to make when the absent parent reappears. The "man of the family" who helped mom at home will have to adjust to his father's return. The young daughter who did the grocery shopping and meal preparation may balk at turning some of these tasks over to her mother.

"Good communication is essential for a smooth transition," Baldwin continued. "Keep the lines of communication open. Allow the individual who has been at war to talk openly about those experiences. Bear in mind that some things are best discussed when they can't be heard by children."

The spouse who had been left at home may want to talk about adjustments that were made. In some instances, spouses may not want to return to old family roles and responsibilities they had before the deployments. Individual feelings, whatever they are, need to be expressed.

To help ensure a smooth transition, Baldwin also offers the following tips:

1. Learn how to manage stress-

ful situations. Find out what community resources are in place which might help. Investigate support groups or individual therapy.

2. Don't be in a rush to say everything on your mind or do everything that needs to be done.

For additional information, contact Jean Baldwin, family life and human development specialist (919) 334-7956 or your local county Extension office.

### Friday Is Mooreville Prom Night

Friday is prom night for students at Mooreville Senior High School.

The annual spring event will be held in the school's newly-expanded cafeteria starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

Administrators at the school are urging students to enjoy themselves and have fun at this traditional celebration, but they are also reminding them that all school rules will apply.

In addition to the regular school rules, additional regulations will not allow a person to leave and then return. And students must bring a pre-purchased ticket issued for the couple in order to gain admission.

Parents are also encouraged to visit on prom night to take a look at the decorations and to take photographs.

Relax. Take time to enjoy just having the family member back home.

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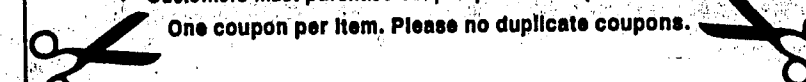
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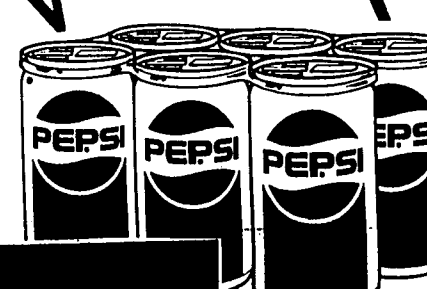


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## Alcohol-Drug Information

By BILL WEANT  
Tri-County Mental Health Center

Domestic violence is a widespread and complex problem that involves much more than the act itself or the personal interaction between a husband and a wife. Blame is not easily determined, and the causes of marital violence are not easily identified.

Complicating the issue of wife abuse are a number of situational stresses such as financial problems, health difficulties, and employment conflicts, any of which can trigger a violent outburst. Frequently, assaults begin with verbal arguments that escalate to physical abuse. Police and social service workers report that the consumption of alcohol and alcohol abuse is often associated with the violence.

Studies concerning domestic violence have estimated that as many as 33 percent of all American couples engage in domestic violence. These reports have shown that as high as 80 percent of the cases involving wife beating involved alcohol as an underlying factor.

One study surveyed 100 wives of alcoholics, none of them pre-

identified as victims of marital violence, and found that 72 percent had been threatened, 45 percent had been beaten, and 27 percent had suffered potentially lethal assaults. In another survey, 66 percent of wives who sought emergency shelter said the assaults occurred along with their husband's use of alcohol.

A shift in public attitudes has made it possible for wife abuse to emerge as a social problem requiring recognition from professionals and from society at large. There is still a great need for increased public awareness. These studies are indicative of the magnitude of the problem of domestic violence. Even though the reasons are many, the important issue is to first recognize domestic violence as a problem within itself and one which requires immediate attention in order to assist the victim.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center at 132 West Statesville Ave. other drugs, phone 663-3599.)

## Local UNCC Students Earn Honor Society Membership

Students from Mooresville and surrounding communities were among those honored recently during Phi Kappa Phi honor society initiation ceremonies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national organization recognizing and encouraging superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. To be eligible, a student must rank scholastically in the upper five percent of the junior class, the upper 10 percent of the senior class or the 10 percent of the graduate enrollment.

Students inducted included: Peter L. Fenninger and Carl A. Senn, both of Mooresville; Stacy A. Katz of Sherrills Ford; Sam C. Sherrill of Cornelius; Ferolyn J.

Curtis of Davidson; and Jill W. Bingham, Kelly E. Bost and Gary E. Hinson, all of Denver.

Also, inductees from Statesville were Mary F. Englebert, Stephanie M. Heintz, Phyllis C. McCoy, Yvonne O. McKinna, Betty S. Weycker, Elnora C. Wilson and Susan M. Wood.

Cary B. Ellinghaus, Karen A. Helms-Curles and Virginia D. Roseman, all from Huntersville, were also inducted.

In addition to the students, some members of the UNCC faculty were also recognized as honorary members of the organization. Huntersville resident Dr. Schley R. Lyons, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was among the honorary members selected.

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## Seniors At UNCC Earn Recognition

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The area winners included Steven L. Jolly from Troutman, who was recognized in religious studies; Gilbert L. Davidson of Statesville, earth sciences; and Darlene K. Thrall, curriculum and instruction.

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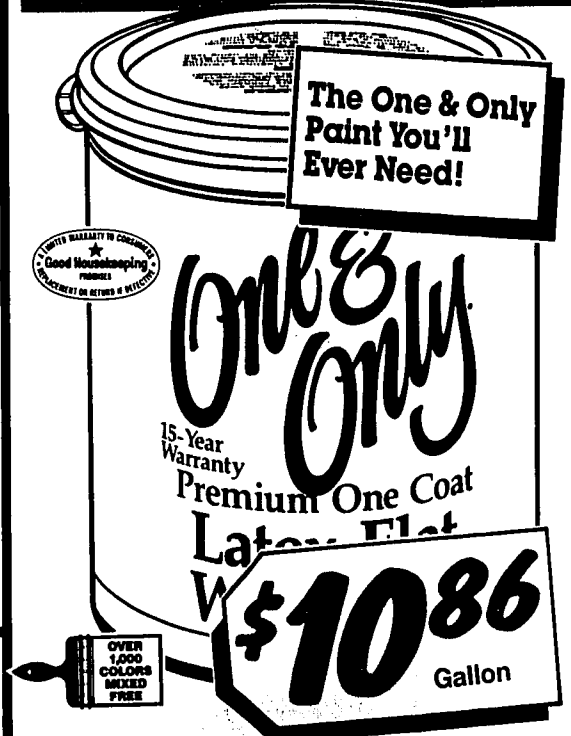
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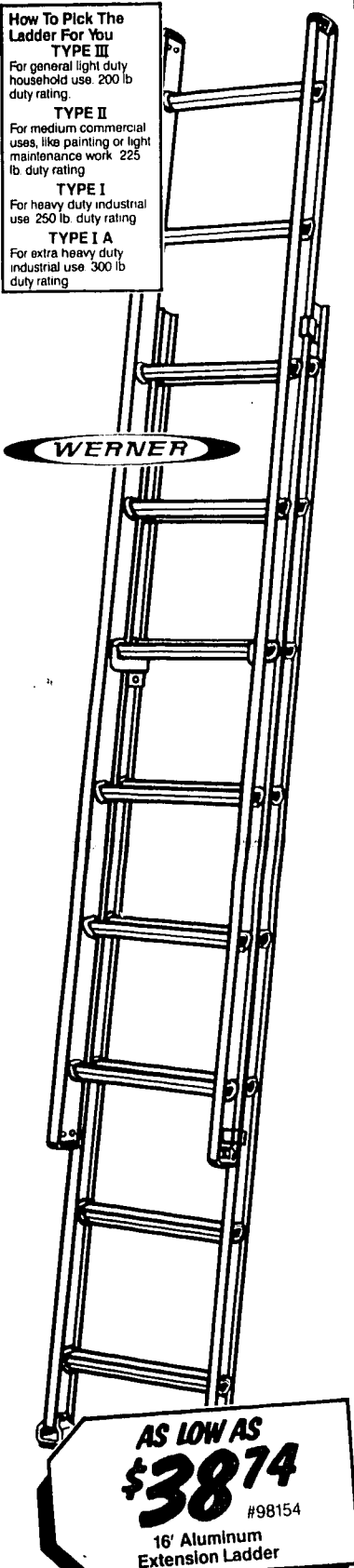
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Horton, right, and Walker during presentations

## Horton Commended For Lake-Safety Work

Elmer Horton of Mooresville has been recognized for outstanding service to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron.

Horton recently retired from active duty with both organizations. He held leadership positions in both for some 15 years.

Joint ceremonies honoring

Horton were held during a late-April picnic at the Lake Norman home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Van Rees, who are members of Lake Norman Flotilla 17-08 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He received the Coast Guard Award of Merit presented by Robert Walker, division captain of USCG Auxiliary. A certificate of appreciation was presented by the Power Squadron.

Horton was commended especially for his boating safety work on Lake Norman, and for his leadership in establishing last year an Auxiliary search and rescue detachment, complete with two-day radio communication, on the lake at N.C. 150.

The citation noted that Horton has cooperated with all area law enforcement agencies and with the Lake Norman Marine Commission in his ongoing efforts to promote safe use of the lake.

Horton, 57, and his wife, Reoma, live on Lake Norman on Honeysuckle Lane in the Brawley-Mayhew community. He is a member of The Charlotte Observer's photography staff.

## Missionary Methodist Revival

Missionary Methodist Church, 307 Clover Street, will be having special revival services.

The services will be held May 1-5, beginning at 7:00 each evening, and at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Howard Hardin of Mooresboro will be the featured speaker.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the Kingdom Heirs Singers of Charlotte will also be present to share in song.

There will be a covered dish luncheon in the church fellowship hall following the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

The Rev. Wayne Beck and the congregation cordially invites the public to attend these services.

## Harry P. Deaton: Enterprise Publisher

By EVERETTE JONES

Several weeks ago, on a Wednesday afternoon, Martha Nesbit, office retiree of the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries, stopped by the office of the Mooresville Tribune to purchase a just-off-the-press copy of her favorite newspaper.

She paused for a minute to pass the time of day, and, in the course of the chat, she asked: "Why don't you write a personality piece about Harry P. Deaton?"

Now, Mr. Deaton was editor/publisher of the Mooresville Enterprise for almost 50 years, prior to his death in October 1945.

During my early newspaper reporting days, he was my boss from mid-May, 1938, until Dec. 31, 1945, and, without a moment's hesitation, I thought Martha's suggestion was an excellent one.

However, although I immediately recalled numerous fond memories of Mr. Deaton, I was at a loss when it came to biographical information about Mr. Deaton.

But, believe it or not, three days later Corinne Major of 658 Cabarrus Avenue, Mooresville, came by the office with an interesting and information article about Mr. Deaton.

The article, written by Mrs. J.A. Yarbrough, appeared in The Charlotte Observer in mid-June, 1940, under the heading of "Interesting Carolina People."

Here's Mrs. Yarbrough's story:

Harry P. Deaton, who for forty years has been the owner and editor of the Mooresville Enterprise, springs from families that have their roots deep in Mecklenburg soil.

He is a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. His mother, Mary Grissian Alexander, was the great-granddaughter of Matthew McClure whose signature was affixed to that historic document. Through the marriage of his great grandmother, Melinda McClure, to Charles Alexander he is a member of the well known Alexander family which was among the first in Mecklenburg county to adopt strenuous measures for American independence.

James Deaton, the grandfather of Mr. Deaton, was born and reared on the Thomas Deaton place near Mooresville, a grant issued by Governor Granville to Mr. Deaton's great great-grandfather. Regarded as a great personage and living to be ninety-nine years of age, he reared a family of three daughters and eleven sons, nine of whom served in some capacity in the Confederate army.

The parents of Mr. Deaton, Pinkney Stuart Deaton and his wife, Mary, moved to Concord and there on February 22nd, 1872, their son was born.

"I grew up in the Allison grove, the community play ground which adjoined our home on Spring street," said Mr. Deaton. "My education was received from four teachers who stand out in my memory, Miss Annie Carr, Rev. R. S. Arrowood, Dr. H. A. Bickle and James R. Ervin. When I was 13 I worked in a printing office after school hours and on Saturday. My first work was on an advertising sheet for Gibson, Henderson & Co. Under John Marion Cross, an old time journeyman printer, I served my first few years.

"Major W. J. Yates, publisher of The Charlotte Democrat and a friend of my father, asked me to come to Charlotte and work for him. I came here a boy in short pants and after working about a year, purchased my first long pair at the store of Thomas L. Seigle in the first block of East Trade street. He came from Mooresville, so of course I had full confidence

in him regarding such an important deal. Charlotte was just a village then with horse drawn cars. Trade street started at Cedar and ended at McDowell.

"After working for Major Yates I went with the Charlotte Chronicle, when Robert Hayden was the editor, later going to Concord to work for Mr. James P. Cook. He had established the Concord Daily Standard, the first daily newspaper of the place and the only daily newspaper in North Carolina that was published in as small a town as Concord at that time. After a year or two I decided I wanted to see some of the large papers in the big cities. I made the rounds of Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, working on the papers in each of these places. I had a right good time, never hoboed and was never broke for I did not drink.

"I came back to Concord in 1894 and went to work for Mr. Cook. On my second day he wrote me a note and asked me to get up the paper. Soon afterward he received a good offer from an educational publishing company to travel, which he accepted, and asked me to stay on and do the best I could with his white elephant. And so I was editor, paymaster and general factotum until he sold out his interests in 1897.

"I continued with the new owner until the Spanish-American war came on. I was a member of the Concord Military company and when the call came for volunteers in 1898, I enlisted in Company Eight, First North Carolina Regiment, under Captain Edward Hill.

"Until I was stricken with fever at Jacksonville I held the rank of company quartermaster. I returned from a furlough in December, joined the troops at Savannah and went to Cuba. Complications following fever developed which caused deafness. On account of this disability and lack of facilities in the army for treating abscesses of the ear I was discharged at Havana in February and sent home, where I spent several months recuperating.

The year 1899 marks a mile stone in the life of Mr. Deaton for on the 8th day of September the first issue of the Mooresville Enterprise appeared. The new paper was confronted with many difficulties. The equipment consisted of a hand-press and a small amount of body and display type which had been leased on trial. Encouraged by the backing of several citizens prominent in town, county and state affairs, Mr. Deaton later purchased machinery and equipment sufficient to carry on.

In 1906 he sold the business and went to Concord where he was associated with J.F. Hurley and Frank Brumley in publishing the Concord Tribune. A few years later he repurchased the Enterprise and ran it alone until 1922 when he sold a fifty-fifty in-

terest to Frank B. Freeze, a Mooresville boy who began working for him at the age of eleven.

Forty years is a long time for any concern to live, especially a newspaper. During the days of struggle there were varying experiences that alternately lifted up or cast down the heart — dark hours as well as those which brought great joy. Yet with all adversities, there was a reward in the fact that friends were steadfast and true. With gratitude for the things of which there was published record, there is even greater gratitude for the unwritten record of the unswerving loyalty of the paper's readers and supporters.

Mr. Deaton's aim has been to give Iredell county the best weekly paper in that section of North Carolina and to the best of his ability he has lived up to that purpose in his management. Through its columns he has fought for the right of the entire citizenry, for the upbuilding of the community, for every progressive movement that has made Mooresville a wholesome place in which to live.

It is his belief that the duty of a newspaper is not only to inform the public quickly and accurately but to help the people of its particular area in every good and worthy aspiration and work toward higher levels. He conscientiously champions those things he feels are for the common good and condemns those things he believes are bad for his section. Because he has made his paper an effective force to that high purpose, has kept its pages free for true journalistic effort and has never in any way sought self-advancement, he has held the friendship and goodwill of its readers and attained well merited success.

Among the things he has advocated in these forty years are the establishment of a bank, a building and loan association, graded schools, city water works, good roads and a creamery. He was a member of the board of town commissioners when the streets were paved and sewage and water systems installed. At present he is a member of the board, not from choice but because citizens in his ward won from him a reluctant consent to allow his name to be presented.

He is a member of the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, Presbyterian church, and a charter member of the Mooresville Junior Order lodge. He was an active K.P. until increasing deafness forced his resignation. He was secretary of the first highway organization in the state, when the Salisbury to Asheville highway was built.

In 1894 he joined the North Carolina Press association when the group attended the Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta. He attends the annual meetings regularly and is one of the two oldest living members, the other being Mr. John W. Noel of Roxboro. The late Wade H. Harris

asked him to serve as correspondent for The Charlotte Observer but he found it impracticable and Mr. Harris made the same request of Mrs. Deaton who served in that capacity for twenty-five years.

On April 8th, 1902, Mr. Deaton was married to Miss Minna Blanch McNeely and for 38 years a singularly happy companionship existed until Mrs. Deaton's passing on June 2, 1940. Similar ideas and tastes resulted in a satisfactory and enjoyable life far beyond the average. Both were interested in Confederate veterans, Mrs. Deaton a United Daughter of the Confederacy, and Mr. Deaton a Son of the Confederacy. Together they attended numerous re-unions, state and general, frequently carrying veterans with them.

A collection of scrapbooks, containing clippings from leading papers all over the country, shows how truly their minds blended. Long winter evenings were spent in this way — reading, clipping, pasting. In the spacious home are objects of interest and beauty, found during their travels, also heirlooms one of rare beauty being an inlaid walnut table made by Mr. Deaton's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton had two daughters, Catherine, the elder, is the wife of Victor Meekins, editor and owner of the Dare County Times. Mary Moore Deaton is a graduate of the Woman's College University of North Carolina, and has spent several years teaching in New York State.

Roger, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Meekins, is the world's youngest editor. In a corner of his father's shop he writes, sets the type and prints on a seven by eleven Pearl press, The Sunnyside News, which carries the name Roger P. Meekins, Editor, Publisher, Printer." The little paper is four and one-half by seven with two six-inch columns to the page and has observed its first birthday. In 1933, when the North Carolina Press Association met at Manteo, Roger was given a life membership in the organization.

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## Junior High Salutes Honor Roll Students

Students at Mooresville Junior High School have received special attention for their outstanding classroom performances. The sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school were named to the academic honor roll recently released by Dr. C.C. Bankhead, the school's principal. The Junior High honor roll was divided into two divisions — the A Honor Roll for students who maintain an A average in all classes and the B Honor Roll for students with an overall B average.

**A Honor Roll**

Eighth grade: Gene Bastnagel, Scott Blackburn, Cassie Brollin, Kim Bunnagier, Ryan Byers, Keith Carroll, Robin Donaldson, Carrie Enders, Jani Galtmore, Bryan Gandy, Sam Gandy, Joe Hicks, Ben Johnson, Chris McFarland, Adam Poore, Jason Pope, Felisha Rankin, Jeffrey Richardson, Jeffrey Robinson, Matt Spielman, Patrick Stütts, Trena Thompson, Krystal Violette, Sarah Walker, Shannon White and Erin White.

**Seventh grade:** Matthew Burns, Molinda Burns, Benjamin Byers, Tahesha Chambers, Courtney Cook, Tylan Cross, Katherine Durham, Karen Dyson, Brian Enderson, Brooke Frady, Merril Fryar, Josh Hopkinson, Angel Hager, Tony Lauer, Chris Liu, Michael McGilley, Wendy Morrow, Melissa Nichols, Chris Richardson, Chamekia Sloan, William Tubb, Ben Vineyard, Taeh Ward and Deborah Williams.

**Sixth grade:** Felicia Alexander, Hillary Barker, Crystal Bunnagier, Ryan Burton, Ashley Coates, Emily Cohen, Tonya Cole, Peter Foster, Jason Heath, Krisi Heath, Carrie Henson, Brooke Richardson, Dana Eisele, Courtney Kingston, Hanna Lee, Lora Lee, Bradley Miller, Sherry Morrow, Kristen Murdock, Amy Pardo, Carey Pless, Karen Redden, Connie Rinehart, Tyler Roseman, Jaime Seamon, Rion Snider, Elaine Soutullo, Katie Stroud, Carrie Swart, Vivian Tong and Wesley Tucker.

**B Honor Roll**

Eighth grade: Michelle Brady, Jonny Brown, Jennifer Haggy, Heath Hipp, Jessica Jones, Gary Linebarrier, Adrienne Lowery, Lori Peveler, Wesley Roach, Amy Seamon, Danny Thain and Blake Vanderwall.

**Seventh grade:** Amy Anderson, James Cooke, Demitris Cowan, Dickerson, Dana Eisele, Hillary Faulk, Jennifer E. Hall, Kate Goetz, Sally Lenzner, Sarah Moore, Michael Park, Jennifer Peavy, Gina Sloop, Brent Thompson, Yukari Uemura, Devon Umstead and Mary Weaver.

**Sixth grade:** Bo Adkins, Amy Anderson, Shane Arnold, Melanie Bailey, Bradley Barger, Leanna Coren, Tracy Goodman, Melissa Harrell, Mindy Hendrickson, James Hixon, Dessi Hughes, Crystal Humphrey, Ian Johnson, Roger McCarter, Luquica McKorkle, Julie McKinn, Randy Marion, Kathryn Sawyer, Sarah Shrewsbury, Jeff Spencer, Randy Sunrow, Wesley Tucker and Stacy Whitley.

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There are many advantages to using a contact laser in arthroscopic surgery and patients at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville began benefiting from those advantages on April 18 when the first two contact laser arthroscopic surgeries for knee patients were performed by Dr. Alan Bevis, an orthopedic surgeon.

Early attempts at using a laser in arthroscopic surgery were tried on the CO2 laser and the results were according to Bevis, "admittedly dismal." This new technique uses a Contact ArthroProbe from Surgical Laser Technologies.

The older CO2 laser has numerous drawbacks. It uses a free beam, so it scatters and may cause wider and deeper tissue damage than may be desirable. With the new probe, surgeons can control the depth of cutting to 5 millimeters. The probe cuts only what it touches, so there is no residual burning, making it safe and simple to use.

While the CO2 laser on mirrors to direct the beam, which makes it difficult to control and maneuver inside the knee, the contact laser probe is only 2.2 millimeters in size and can be easily maneuvered in small places where traditional instruments are much more difficult to use. Clinical studies have shown that the contact laser provides a significant advantage with regard to access to difficult areas of the knee.

CO2 lasers cannot be used in a fluid media, which means the knee had to be dry. The new probe provides an effective hemostasis by vaporization, eliminating the need for a tourniquet to keep blood flow away from the surgical site. A tourniquet can cause complications, such as nerve or muscle ischemia (anemia from lack of blood). It coagulates blood as it cuts, which speeds healing.

The probe cuts as fast as a scalpel and is more precise than other mechanical instruments. It offers advantages over a scalpel because it eliminates the danger of damage to articular cartilage (cartilage at the joint) that is common with traditional instruments.

Contact laser surgery can be used successfully in all knee and shoulder procedures.

## Onion Sale By Lincoln GOP Women

The East Lincoln Republican Women's Club will hold a sweet fundraiser this weekend. On May 3 and 4, members of the organization will be selling Vidalia onions at Denver Hardware in Denver.

They will be selling onions from 9 a.m. until closing at the store. The cost will be \$9 per 10-pound bag.

All proceeds will go to club-backed charities, including the East Lincoln Rescue Squad, the library and Hospice.

## Festival At Hopewell Saturday

Saturday will be "Spring Festival" day at Hopewell United Methodist Church in Sherrills Ford.

A day full of activities will get underway at 9 a.m. at the church, at 2211 Hopewell Church Road.

All kinds of good, including barbeque, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked goods, drinks and more will be available and a vast assortment of craft items will also be on display and offered for sale.

A number of vendors will also be present with personal craft items to sale.

Games and entertainment for participants of all ages will also be a part of the Spring Festival activities.

All proceeds from the event will go toward the Building Fund of Hopewell Church.

The public is invited to attend to help support the building fund project.

## Stress Can Be Lead To Problems

Left unchecked, stress is more than uncomfortable. It can do harm. While the stress cannot be avoided, it can be handled, says Lucille Carter, home economics extension agent.

Taking the following steps will help to manage stress:

- Exercise regularly. This reduces stress and the effects of stress on your body.
- Maintain your health. Exercise, get enough sleep, avoid the temptation to abuse alcohol or drugs, eat properly and follow all the other basic health rules.
- Practice meditation or relaxation techniques.
- Plan for the future. Planning for family finances and time at work and at home has proven to be a basic way to reduce stress because it puts you back in control.
- Share your feelings on a regular basis and talk over problems before they get out of hand.
- Finally, practice positive thinking and keep problems in perspective.

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After seven months away in the Reserves, Dr. Mark Peacock is finally home to stay, and his family and patients are glad he's back.

Dr. Peacock has resumed his practice (Torrence Commons Ob/Gyn) and his regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call his office at 896-0522 today for an appointment and welcome Dr. Peacock back home.

For additional information call the hospital's Physician Referral Line at 663-1718.

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MOORESVILLE, (N.C.) TRIBUNE—WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

## IREDELL COUNTY SCHOOL MENUS

These meals will be served in all Iredell County and Statesville schools and during the week beginning May 1. A salad bar is available during lunch at all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

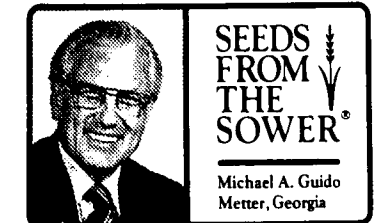
**Monday**  
Breakfast — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or buttered grits; lunch — Taco, cheeseburger/bun, buttered corn, shredded lettuce/diced tomatoes, french fries, baked apples, school baked bread.

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or sausage biscuit, buttered toast; lunch — turkey chow mein over chinese noodles, perch fillet, baked potato, cole slaw, green beans, applesauce, school baked cornbread.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or pop tart, buttered toast; lunch — country style steak, cheeseburger/bun, tuna salad, lettuce, tomato, with pickles & onions, whipped potatoes/gravy, green lima, pear salad, school baked bread.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or toasted cheese sandwich, buttered toast; lunch — baked chicken/riced & gravy, turkey & cheese/bun, fried okra, buttered corn, slaw, candied yams.

**Friday**  
Breakfast — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or blueberry muffin, buttered toast; lunch — chicken nuggets, sausage pizza w/cheese, buttered corn, cole slaw, french fries, apple, school baked bread.



A successful business man was asked, "How are you able to give so much to the Lord, and still have so much?"

"Well," he answered, "as I shovel out to the Lord, He shovels in to me; and the Lord uses a bigger shovel."

Peter was a fisherman. That's how he made his living. One day the Lord Jesus needed a pulpit, and He asked Peter for the use of his boat. He gave it to the Lord, even though it meant he'd lose a day's work.

Did he lose by giving in to the Lord? Oh, no. The Lord filled two boats full of fish.

If you give to the Lord, you'll get from the Lord; and like the man said, "The Lord uses a bigger shovel."

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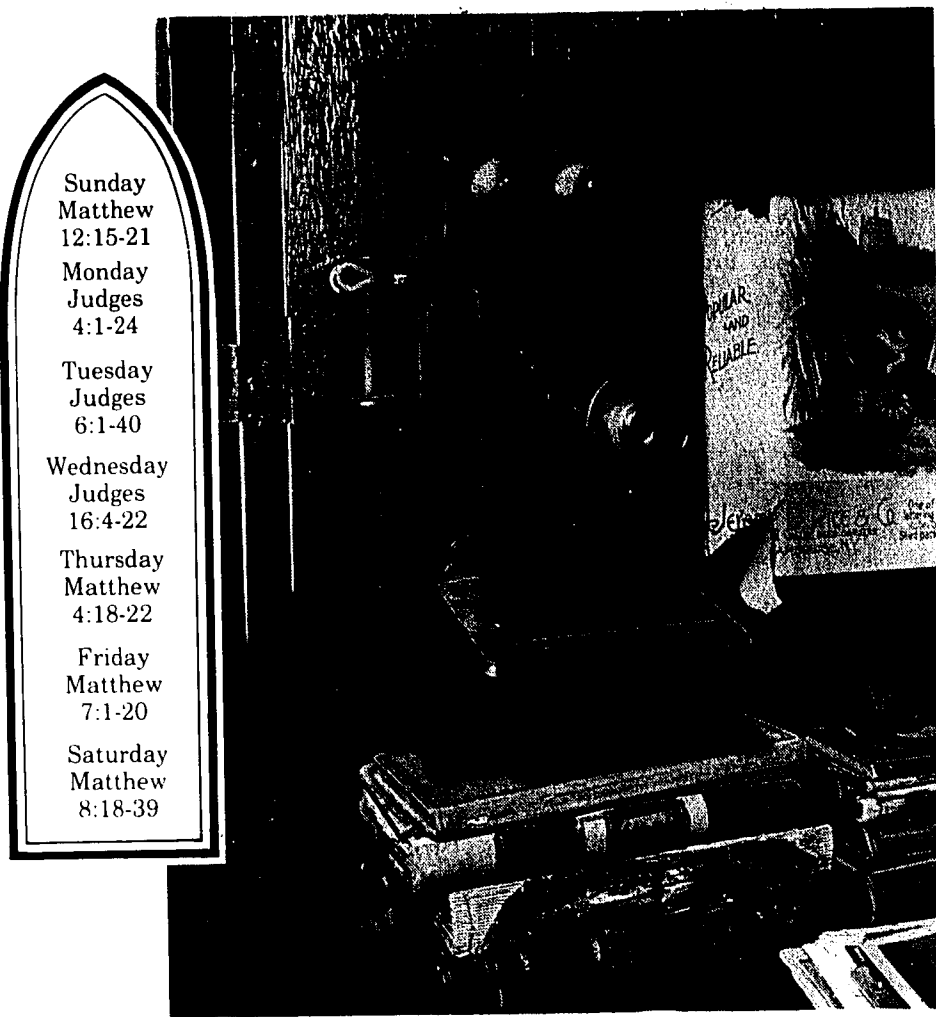
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Mark 11:24 confirms this as we read...  
"Though I say to you, all things for which you pray and ask, believe that you have received them and they shall be granted you."  
What an incredible impact prayer can have upon each day of our lives!  
As we worship God this week, may we remember to thank Him for the divine communication of prayer which is truly the ultimate connection.

## MOORESVILLE SCHOOL MENUS

These meals are planned at Mooreville schools during the week beginning May 6. Salad bars are available in all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

**Monday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, fresh baked sausage biscuit; lunch — sausage pizza, corn dog, homemade vegetable beef soup w/ toasted open face cheese sandwich, french fries, baked yam, fresh orange sections.

**Tuesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked apple cinnamon muffin, sausage patty; lunch — pepperoni pizza, macaroni & cheese w/ little smokes/school baked roll, lettuce leaves & sliced tomatoes, crisp fried okra, applesauce.

**Wednesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, w/syrup, sliced bacon; lunch — sausage wedge pizza, country style steak w/school baked roll, steak & cheese sandwich, tater gems, green peas, chilled pineapple tidbits.

**Thursday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked cinnamon roll, grilled ham; lunch — pepperoni pizza, Oven Crisp Chicken w/school baked roll, baked pork chop sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans, french fries, pear halves.

**Friday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast; lunch — sausage wedge pizza; oven baked fish fillet sandwich; homemade pigs-N-Blanket; Fresh Coleslaw; french fries, whole kernel corn, fresh apple wedges.

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**Wednesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, waffles w/syrup, bacon; lunch — oven baked fish fillet sandwich, roast turkey w/gravy/school baked roll, fresh coleslaw, breaded yellow squash, fresh homemade apple cobbler.

**Thursday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked cinnamon roll, grilled ham; lunch — hot dog w/chili, oven crisp chicken w/school baked roll, whipped potatoes, blackeye peas, sliced peaches.

**Friday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast; lunch — beef tacos w/cheese, hoagie sandwich on a sesame seed roll, potato gems, shredded lettuce & chopped tomatoes, applesauce.

**Ronald Bland**  
Serving With AF In Panama  
Air Force Sergeant Ronald E. Bland, an aerospace propulsion specialist, has arrived for duty at Howard Air Force Base in Panama City, Panama.

Bland is the son of Robert E. and Alma Bland of Davidson, route 1.  
Bland is a 1982 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, near Huntersville.

## NCANC Duties Take Bost To Central America

Belize City, Belize — About the last place students at China Grove Middle School would expect to see their new assistant principal Don Bost of Mooreville would be in a classroom in Belize. But that is exactly where Bost spent an afternoon recently. Bost, who is a member of the 145th Service Flight, North Carolina Air National Guard based in Charlotte, was in this Central American country as part of a multinational construction project for the Belize Defense Force.

"While I was down here, I wanted to try and visit a school," said the Mooreville resident. "I found their system and ours are really pretty similar." Bost, who taught at China Grove and will become assistant principal when he returns, visited Our Lady of the Way School in Ladyville Village on the outskirts of Belize City. The school has about 450 students in first through eighth grade.

"I was impressed by the discipline of the students," Bost said. "I was there right before a recess and when the principal rang the bell, many students filed orderly out of the rooms, while others stayed in and finished what they were working on."

"There also are no lunch facilities, so the students are dismissed at 11 o'clock, walk home for lunch and then come back for the afternoon," Bost said. "I was amazed the principal said he never had problems with students not coming back."

Another thing that impressed Bost is the apparent degree of parental involvement in the education process.

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China Grove principal Bost spends some time with children in Belize.

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**Course:** Through Downtown Statesville  
**Entry Fee:** \$10 on race day

**Awards:**

**Weekend in the Village Road Race**  
First three men & women overall; first, second, and third in each age division -- (20-24), (25-29), (30-34), (35-39), (40-44), (45-49), (50-54), and (55 & over)

**Junior Weekend in the Village Road Race**  
First three finishers in each age division\*

1) One-Mile Run -- (6 & under), (7-8), (9-10), and (11-12)  
2) 5K Run -- (13 & under), (14-15), (16-17), and (18-19)

\* Please note: Children over the age of 12 may not enter the One-Mile Run. Children age 12 and under may enter either event, but not both.

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## Plain Old Grits, A Favorite Southern Dish, Transformed Into A Spectacular Fancy Dessert

Martha White's 1991 World Grits Festival Recipe Contest winners have been selected! Top honors and \$1,000 went to Lea Hill of Newberry, S.C. for her imaginative recipe, GritsCream.

"GritsCream caught the judges' attention because of its great versatility and simple elegance," said Linda Carman, consumer affairs director for Martha White Foods. "This easy recipe shows that plain old grits can be transformed into a spectacular, fancy

### Deaf Awareness Day Set May 5 At Carowinds

Carowinds 17th Annual Deaf Awareness Day on May 5, will feature the well-known satire of J. Charlie McKinney and Alan R. Bardwilek as well as additional events planned exclusively for the deaf community.

McKinney and Bardwilek's theatre company, CHALB Productions, is one of a very few in America presenting plays in sign language that are created, produced, directed and performed entirely by deaf individuals.

Special events on Deaf Awareness Day include musical entertainment by Hand Made, Lenior-Rhine Sign Troupe, Joyful Hands of Gardner-Webb College and magician Jim Purcell of Magic Man Productions, as well as special interest displays located throughout the Carowinds bandshell.

Interpreters will be provided at Carowinds own live shows, including the park's newest attraction, "It's Magic." Interpreters will also be located throughout the park to assist guests.

### Michael Hadden Enlists In U.S. Air Force

Michael J. Hadden, son of James and Catherine Hadden of Mooresville, has enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Technical Sergeant Russell, the local AF recruiter.

Upon successfully completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., Hadden will receive technical training in his designated career area.

Hadden, a 1990 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, will earn credit towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

dessert."

To prepare the sublime, creamy mixture, simply cook quick grits in half and half, a little sugar, pinch of salt and vanilla. Serve the warm GritsCream with fresh seasonal fruits or stir in raisins, cinnamon or nutmeg.

The \$500 first prize in the main dishes category went to Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga., who made her grits a trendy Southwestern experience. She flavored Easy Santa Fe Chicken Grits with a lively jalapeno jack cheese and cooked chicken. Mary Louise also suggests using smoked or grilled chicken for extra flavor. The warm grits and chicken are topped with a cooling tomato salsa flecked with fresh cilantro.

Eleen Watson of Oviedo, Fla., complemented grits with artichoke hearts, Parmesan cheese and smokey bacon to earn first prize in the side dishes category. Grits with Artichokes and Bacon adds hardy flavor to simply Southern Blush captured the first prize in the desserts category. Janine Farrar of Elgin, S.C., created this attractive pudding with classic peach melba flavors. The chilled dessert does indeed blush with raspberry puree and is served with sweet peach slices.

This year's grits contest was the biggest to date. Creative grits cooks from all over the South mailed hundreds of entries to the Martha White Kitchen. The range of cooking styles and flavors proved that grits are great for any meal — breakfast, lunch or supper.

Martha White Foods sponsors the contest in conjunction with the World Grits Festival of St. George, S.C. This year's festival was held in St. George April 19-21 when thousands came to St. George to pay homage to grits. At the festival people visited the working grits mill, saw the queen of grits and enjoyed the grits parade.

**GritsCream**  
2 1/2 cups half and half  
1/2 cup quick grits  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine half and half, grits, sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 8 minutes. Reduce heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Serving suggestions: Serve with fresh fruits such as peach slices, strawberries or raspberries. Stir in chopped nuts, raisins or currants. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg.

into shallow 2-quart serving dish. Serve immediately with tomato relish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Artichokes and Bacon**  
2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth  
1 cup quick grits  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1 can (about 14 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped  
3 tablespoons sour cream  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease a 2-quart baking dish; set aside. Combine chicken broth and enough water in measuring cup to equal 4 cups liquid. Pour into large saucepan and bring to a boil. Stir in grits; return to boil. Cover, reduce heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in butter, cheese, bacon, artichoke hearts, sour cream, eggs, garlic and cayenne pepper. Pour into prepared baking dish. Bake 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Southern Blush**  
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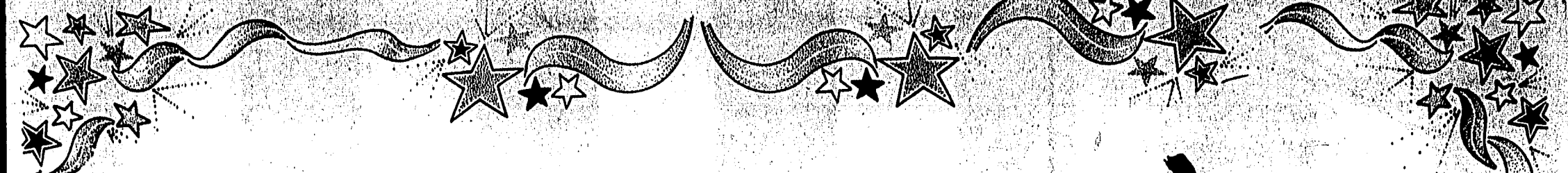
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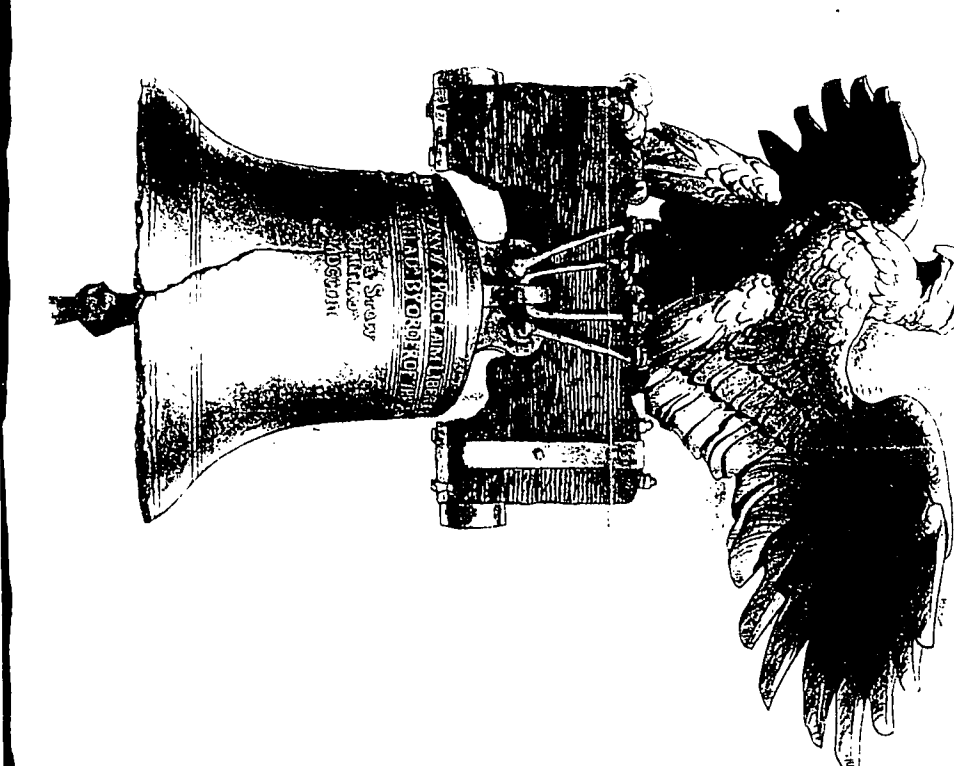
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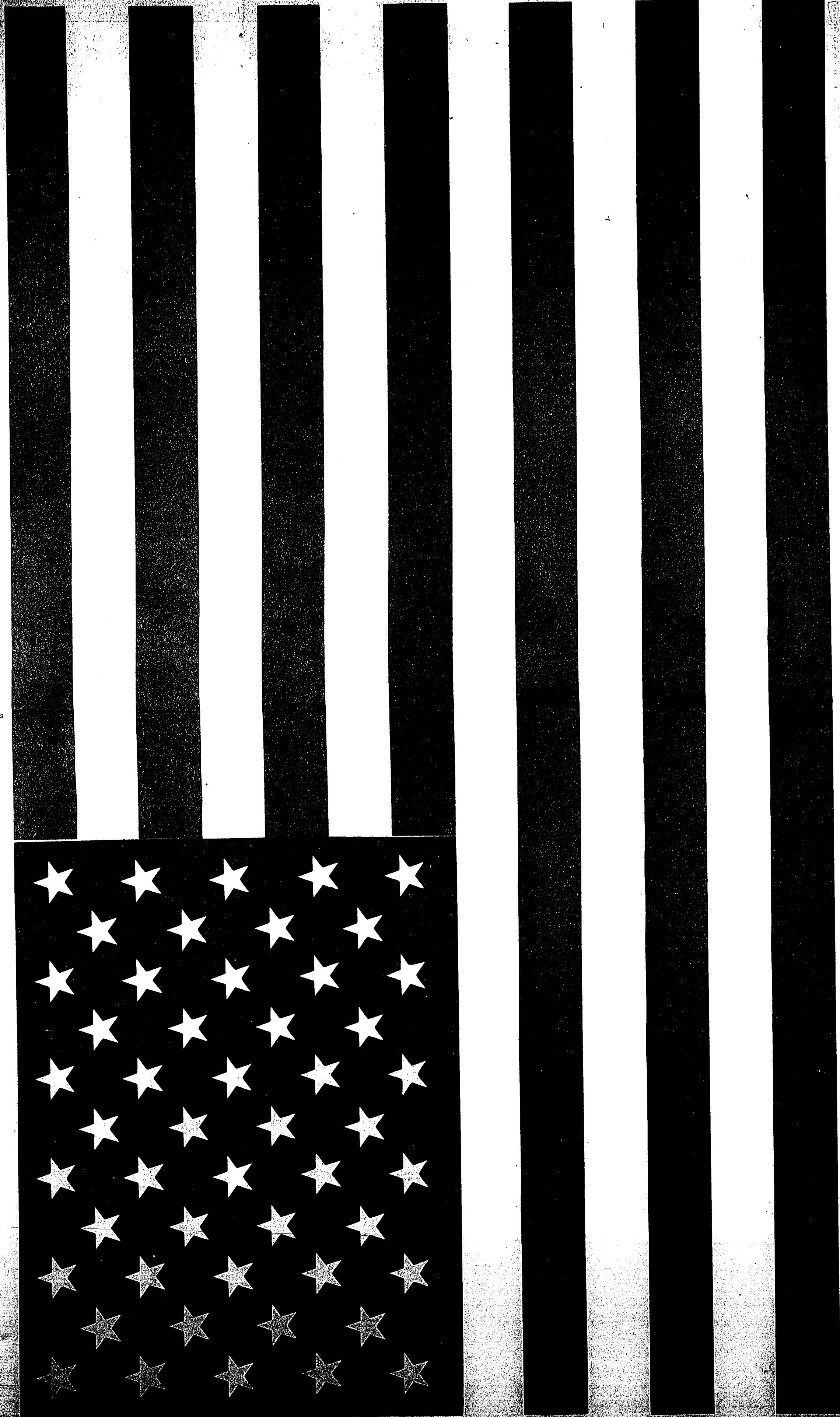


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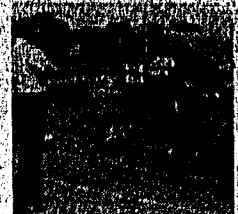




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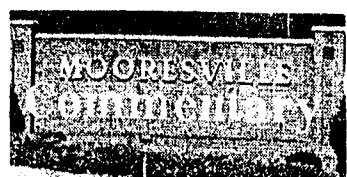
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Hey, you Mooresville taxpayers who have been waiting for the other shoe to drop; don't look now but here it comes. And it could be a doozy.

We're talking a size 22, triple D, steel-toed workboot with a diamond-studded spiked heel falling all the way from Raleigh with enough momentum to leave gaping, smoking holes in all wallets and checking accounts in its path. You've been warned and, if you like, you can run. But so you'll know, it's going to be tough finding a place in this state to hide.

The gloomy forecast was delivered to town officials Monday night by Mayor Joe Knox and Town Manager Rick McLean. They had been to Raleigh to get a first-hand look at cuts coming down the pipe. And they got it, right upside the head.

The first blow was a 99.9-percent confirmation that \$40,903 in state reimbursements owed to the town would be "withheld" forever. Poof! There goes budgeted funds equaling two police officer salaries. Regaining those funds would require a 1.5-cent increase in the town's tax rate.

I know. The town just raised the tax rate five cents last year. And the year before the rate went up eight cents. Well, returning to the shoe world, a 1.5-cent increase is a ballet slipper compared to the boot that is closing in on every throat in every municipality and county in North Carolina.

While Knox and McLean were in Raleigh, they sat in on a frightening presentation by Rep. Joe Mavretic (D-Edgecombe), past speaker of the House. Mavretic's comments sent chills through the officials in attendance.

His basic message, according to Knox, was that towns and counties have the state-granted authority to set a tax rate of up to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. And until they use that authority — all of it — towns and counties shouldn't come crawling to the General Assembly for help.

Thud. Talk about a lead balloon. That should make Mavretic as welcome at a League of Municipalities meeting as Dr. Hannibal Lecter at a nudist colony.

\$1.50 per \$100 valuation would do for extra spending money what Jack the Ripper did for London nightlife. It would make town and county officials almost as popular in their home towns as Frank Lorenzo at an Eastern Airlines reunion.

But the scenario Mavretic painted may not be that far-fetched. Next year, the town is expecting \$815,942 in tax reimbursements from the state. As the state lawmakers strive to get the state budget back under control, the reimbursement funds keep popping up as the most likely place to start cutting.

To replace the \$815,942 in the town's budget, the tax rate would have to be raised 31 cents. Add that to the current 64 cents per \$100 rate, and don't forget the 1.5 cents needed to make up for this year.

Also, additional state-mandated changes are expected to cost the town money equaling another 6.29 cents on the tax rate. All together, that's \$102.79 cents per \$100 valuation.

Of course, the town could cut services, thereby cutting costs in order to break-even with less money. But that's something town board members and ad-

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## Board Targets Downtown Eyesore

A nuisance, an eyesore, a health hazard. To adjacent property owners, the abandoned A & P grocery store on North Main Street fits all of those descriptions.

Monday night, owners of neighboring businesses went to the town board to air their complaints and to see what the board can do to eliminate what they described as a "serious, growing

problem."

"It's getting worse," Bobby Leagon, owner/operator of Headquarters in Oak Tree Plaza located behind the building, told the board. "It has become a

nuisance and I hope something can be done."

"It's an eyesore for the whole town," Bill Koury, owner/operator of the Side Door Restaurant beside the building,

said. "It's being used as a trash dump and a toilet."

Both Leagon and Koury told the board that the building is being used as a meeting, drinking and, sometimes, sleeping place. And both said their patience with the building is growing thin.

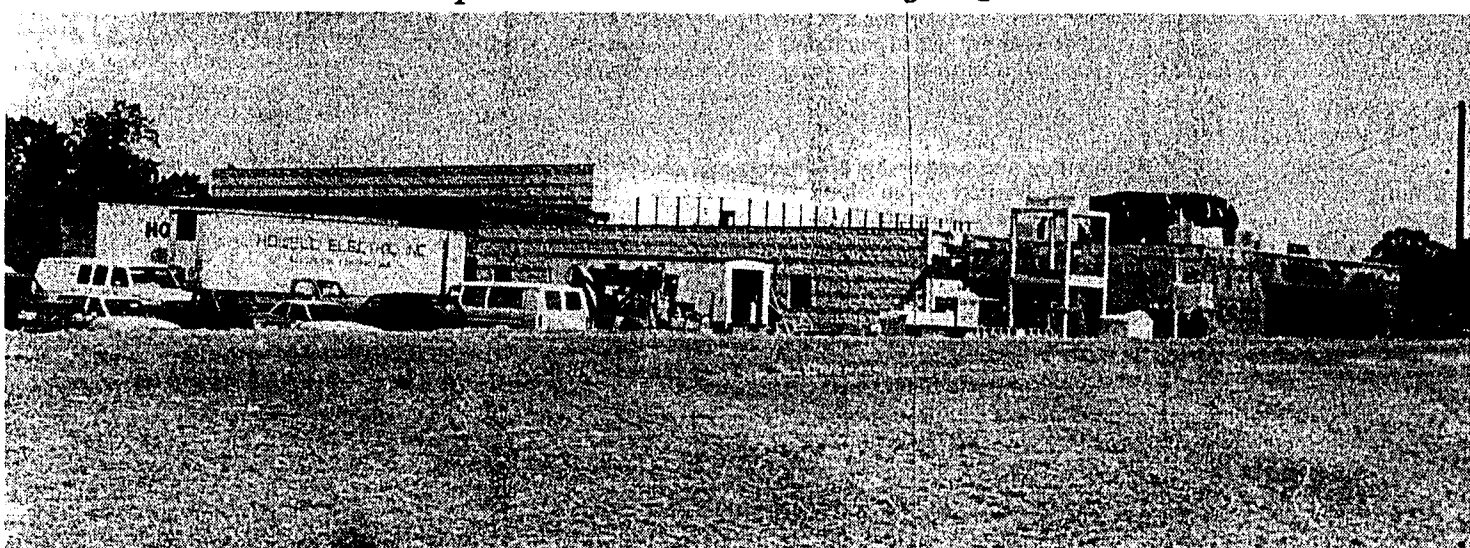
"It is becoming a threat to my business," Leagon said. "There are drinking parties there on a regular basis and some elderly people are afraid to park near there because of the things that are going on."

"And it stinks," Koury said. "The man who owns it has no pride in the property. He hasn't done a damn thing to make it better."

The board has heard similar comments before about the

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## Duke Power's Operations Center Going Up On Talbert Road



Attention N.C. 150 motorists: in answer to your frequent question, this is that "big thing" you see as you pass Talbert Road just west of town. It is Duke Power Co.'s soon-to-be Mooresville District Operations Center. The facility being built on 20 acres will be ready for use by August. It will

house engineering, construction and operations services that outgrew, long since, accommodations on Oak Street at North Broad. Duke will maintain its customer-services office on Oak.

## DARE Officer Selection Process Begins

Mooresville has taken the DARE.

Monday night, the Town Board authorized the police department to establish a local Drug Abuse

Resistance Education program in the local schools.

The board's action was required to formalize the program, which has already been awarded

financial backing through the Lowrance Hospital Fund.

The DARE program, which is already operating in many school systems in the state including Iredell County, puts a police officer in the schools to educate students about the dangers of drug use.

The Mooresville program will receive \$100,000 over a three-and-a-half year period from the Lowrance sale monies, according to an arrangement okayed by the Iredell County Board of Commissioners.

The legal papers for the financing are still being finalized, but

the board moved ahead with its decision to give the local police department time to evaluate candidates and select an officer for the DARE position.

A law enforcement officer — one with at least two years experience — will be selected for the local DARE post by June 1.

After selection, the officer must undergo DARE training in August. The town board and the Mooresville Graded School System hope to have the DARE program in place by the start of

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## Committee Presents New Road Proposals To DOT

A five-lane Plaza Drive is in the works, but that doesn't mean the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce's Highway Committee is relaxing. Far from it.

In fact, the committee is using the current work on Plaza Drive as a springboard to bounce other ideas for local road additions and improvements before the Department of Transportation.

Tuesday, committee and town representatives met with DOT officials in Gastonia. The primary reason for attending the meeting was to present an updated list of road projects suggested by the committee and endorsed by the town board.

Harriett Smith, the Chamber's vice president of community development, appeared before the board Monday night to outline the committee's latest package of projects. Her assignment was to obtain the board's backing for the proposals as the committee prepared for the DOT meeting. She succeeded.

The board voted unanimously to support the committee's plans, which were delivered to the DOT

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## Iredell Is 'Crossroads For Future'

"Crossroads for the Future." Hold that thought. Think it when you think Iredell County.

That's county government's new slogan.

And think of David Spearman.

He thought of it first.

Tuesday night during their meeting in Statesville, county commissioners commended Spearman, an East Iredell Elementary fourth grader, for submitting the winning entry. His class, taught by Patsy Holpp, will

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## Zone Change For Plaza Drive; Others Delayed

Plaza Drive's zoning is set, but town officials are taking another look at West McLelland Avenue.

Monday night, the Mooresville Town Board okayed a zoning

change for Plaza Drive that marks most of the 1.5-mile stretch for commercial instead of industrial development.

But requests from property owners delayed the plan to change West McLelland from an industrial to a strictly residential zone.

The Plaza Drive rezoning involved the most area. The proposal before the board was to change the zoning designation of Plaza Drive property — extending from West McLelland Avenue to North Broad Street, including the end of West Iredell Avenue — from General Industrial to Highway Business.

The change was proposed because town officials believe the existing industrial parks offer enough industrial-zoned property to satisfy future needs.

But prior to and at Monday's meeting, the board heard from representatives of existing Plaza Drive industries who requested that their properties remain General Industrial. L.B. Plastics and Draymore Manufacturing and Sipaba Print Works, as well as the owners of the Thompson Spinning Mill property, opposed

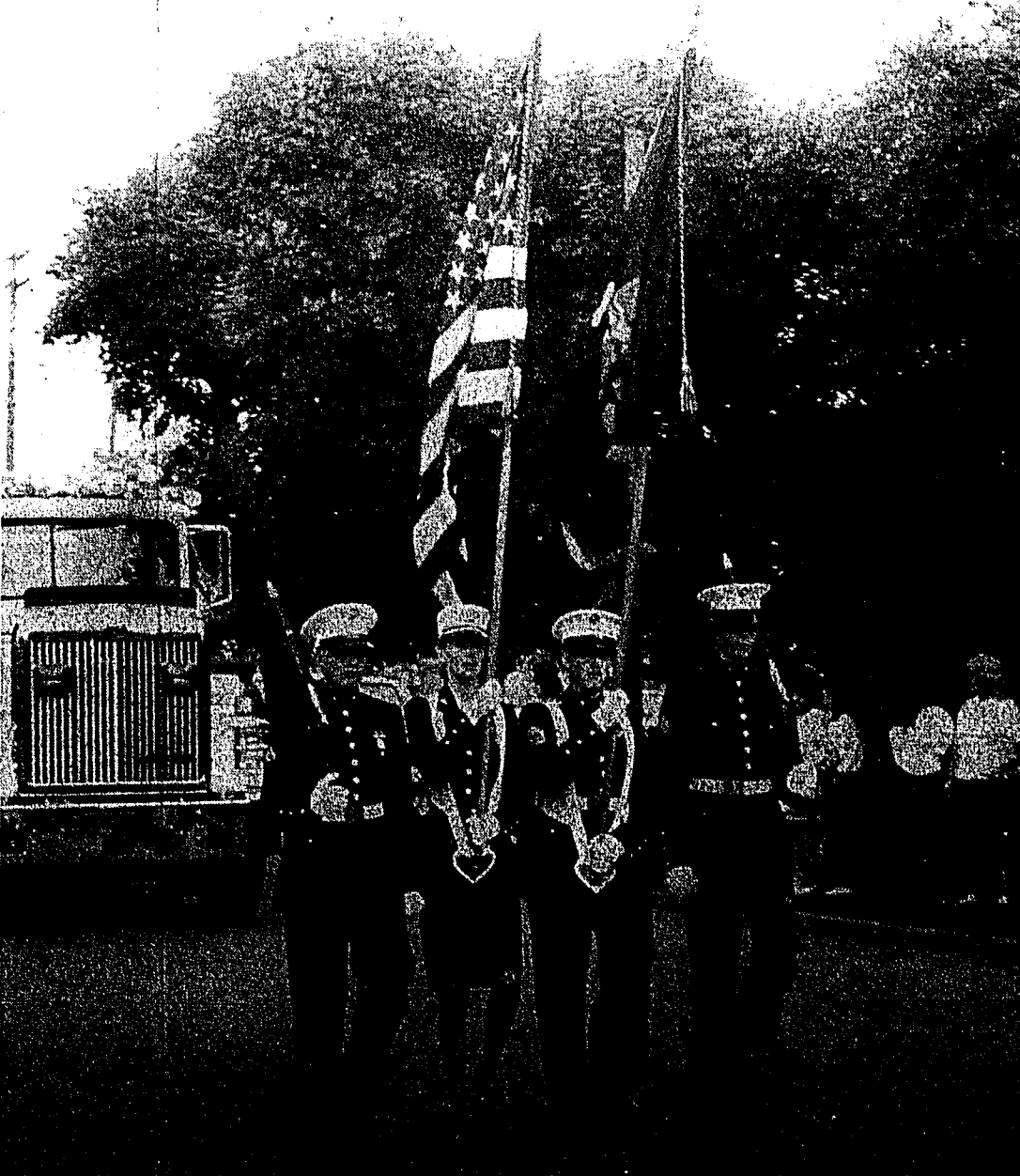
## Historian Stonestreet Among Best

In the opinion of Daughters of the American Revolution, O.C. Stonestreet 3rd of Mooresville is one of the very best teachers of American history in America.

Stonestreet was among history teachers recently recognized nationally by the DAR in its "Outstanding Teacher of American History" annual competition. First place was won by a teacher in DeKalb County, Ga., and Stonestreet was one of three who received honorable mention.

Stonestreet, 42, won the North Carolina competition to become eligible for national consideration. A teacher for 16 years, he is a member of the Bradley Middle School faculty.

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## Tomorrow's Defenders Lead Salute To Today's

Sunday was set aside especially to honor and welcome home Mooresville area veterans. So it seemed only fitting that those who may someday fill their shoes helped lead the way. South Iredell High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps color guard, consisting of Bradley Procter, Dawn Hall, Marty Lanier and Jimmy Moore, marched in step, leading the Welcome Home Rally parade down Center Avenue towards the Mooresville Stadium site of additional ceremonies honoring all veterans. Several hundred attended the rally, made possible through the efforts of the United Veterans of Mooresville and the support of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.







## Couple's Birthstone Colors Used In Wedding At Clarke Chapel Church In Statesville

Clarke's Chapel Church of Statesville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jennifer Thomas and Harry Lewis Barnes on Saturday, April 27. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Charles Mingo in the midst of beautiful altar appointments of spiral candelabras flanking the unity candle and all arranged with lighted cathedral tapers. The kneeling bench centered the altar while arrangements of white roses and baby's breath, ribboned in white and emerald green to depict the birthstone of the bridal couple, completed the beauty of the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Thomas of Spartanburg, SC and the late Leland Thomas. She is employed in Mooresville as manager of Eckerd. A graduate of Dorman Senior High School at Spartanburg, the bride is, also, a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Barnes of Statesville, is employed with J.C. Penny Distribution Center in Statesville and is owner of Barnes Smoke and Fire Damage Restoration Co. in Statesville. He is a graduate of San Marcos Senior High School in San Marcos, Texas.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Diane Malz and Freddie Morris, pianists and Carl Malz, soloist.

After the prelude, Mr. Timothy Barnes and Mr. Eric Shuford lit the candles and the vocalist presented "Household of Faith."

Following the seating of the parents of the bride and groom, "Wedding Prayer" by Lohengrin was sung by the soloist. The processional for the attendants and the bride was Bridal Chorus by Lohengrin.

During the ceremony and prior to the lighting of the unity candle, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotto was sung by Mr. Malz.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Marcus Leland Thomas, who had just returned from seven months service in Saudi Arabia.

She was lovely in a Mori Lee white bridal gown fashioned with jeweled illusion neckline embedded with beaded pearls and iridescent sequins. Lace appliques enhanced the front of the gown and the back of the train which was bordered with lace.

Her headpiece and veil of white illusion with beaded pearls and iridescent sequins was handmade at The Unicorn of Mooresville. In carrying out the bride's emerald birthstone and the groom's white birthstone, the bride's bouquet was also hand-made by Gerene Butterfield and designed with white silk roses and baby's breath with emerald green and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maryland NeSmith of Columbia, SC, sister of the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Thomas, sister of the bride and Miss Melody Ferguson, Ms. Cindy Martin presented

both of Spartanburg, SC. Bridesmaids were Misses Denise, Daphne and Darlene Barnes of Statesville, sisters of the groom and Mrs. Lisa Sherrill of Mooresville.

All of the attendants wore teal length emerald green satin dresses.

Little Miss Brittany Barnes, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a white lace dress. The groom's best men were Mr. Les Clarke and Mr. Ken Griffin. Groomsman were uncle of the groom, Mr. Forest Shuford and Mr. Lanny Shuford of Statesville; Mr. Timothy Barnes, brother of the groom; Mr. Eric Shuford, cousin of the groom; Mr. David Hughes and Mr. Mike Clarke, all of Statesville.

The groom was dressed in all-white tuxedo with a white rose boutonniere. Ringbearer was Master Leland Riley, nephew of the bride. He wore a black tuxedo to match those worn by the groom's adult attendants.

The bride's mother wore a bluish rose colored dress accented with jewelry while the groom's mother chose a cream colored dress complimented by pearl earrings and necklace.

Honorary guests were The Wilsons, The Fergusons, The Southers, The Davises, and The Flemmings. Each of the ladies received a white rose.

Approximately 200 guests attended the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at Howard Johnson's of Statesville with the bride and groom arriving by limousine.

The ballroom was arranged beautifully with the bridal tables being appointed in white skirted cloths and decorated with green and white flower arrangements.

The wedding cake was the focal point and it was made and decorated in emerald green and white by Barbara Harris of Mooresville. The three-tiered cake was topped with a nosegay of fresh white flowers and on either side of the tiered cake were heart shaped cakes — one for the mother of the bride and one for the mother of the groom.

Acting as hostesses were Tina Price, Adrien Henderson, Ruth Stutts, Betty Harris, Martha Hampton, Ursula Hopper and Melinda Souther.

Served buffet style, the dinner consisted of tossed salad with dressings, macaroni salad, mixed fruit salad, fried chicken, baked ham, buttered rice, creamed corn, buttered broccoli spears, yeast rolls and butter, coffee or iced tea. A variety of desserts were offered. In addition, to the wedding cake.

After honeymooning at Disney World and The Bahamas, the newlyweds are now making their home in Troutman.

Approximately 200 guests attended the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY LEWIS BARNES

## Bridal Events Honor Miss McIntosh

Miss Teresa McIntosh of Houston, Texas, whose wedding to Paul Nicholas Mabardy of Houston, took place on April 20, in Mooresville. Miss McIntosh arrived here on Thursday of her wedding week and two bridal courtesies were given in her honor.

On Thursday evening, a bridal shower was hosted by two of her aunts, Mrs. Becky Clodfelter and Mrs. Ann Clodfelter at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clodfelter on the Shearer's Chapel Road.

The honoree received a collage of colorful fantasies to compliment her attire.

As the fifty guests attended, the bride-elect opened the many lovely and useful gifts and placed them on display and then guests were invited to the dining room for a variety of refreshments with punch. The table was covered in lace and centered with a pretty arrangement of spring flowers.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Pam Neill Rink entertained at a brunch, at the Mooresville home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neill on Fencible Drive. Invited to the 11 a.m. courtesy with the bride-elect were her bridal attendants and her mother and the groom's mother.

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## Brennan-Russell Couple United In Lakeside Garden Wedding

Gay Lynn Russell of Charlotte and Michael Edwin Brennan of Anderson, SC, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 4, at the Lake Norman home of the bride's parents. The 4:30 p.m. garden wedding was performed by the Reverend Steve Martin, pastor of the Triplott United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Traditional wedding selections were presented by Faye Wlodyska, pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Betty and Lee Ivester of 261 Broadbill Drive, Mooresville. She earned a BS degree in textile technology and management from North Carolina State University at Raleigh and is employed with BASF Dispersions and Textile Chemicals in Charlotte.

The groom's parents are Jan and David Brennan of 122 Briarcliff Lane, Bel Air, Maryland. He holds a chemical engineering degree from Pennsylvania State University. He, too, is employed with BASF Corporation in Anderson, SC.

The vows were pledged under a garden arbor trimmed with ivy and spring flowers.

Given in marriage by Lee Ivester, the bride was beautiful in

an elegant gown of candlelight peau de sole, fashioned with a lace and handbeaded princess bodice. The full skirt extended into a chapel length train.

She wore her mother's veil which was attached to petal designs outlined with seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Perlann Patrick Russell, sister of the bride. Deborah Jane McCall was a bridesmaid.

The attendants were dressed identically in tea length floral prints of spring colors accented with coral ribbons at the waist.

The groom's best man was Pete Karouso of Bel Air, MD. Ushers were Barry Mulzet and Bob Altman of Corvallis, Oregon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ivester chose a lovely dress of peach chiffon.

A garden reception followed at the home with an array of delicious foods.

During the evening, champagne toasts were made and dancing was enjoyed until dawn.

The bride and groom are on a seven-day honeymoon Caribbean cruise and upon their return will make their home at Lake Hartwell, Anderson, SC.



MRS. MICHAEL EDWIN BRENNAN



KEITH CORRIHER, TERRY LEIGH MOORE

## Moore-Corriher Couple To Wed In June At Kannapolis Church

Thomas and Juanita Moore of 247 Troutman Avenue, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terry Leigh Moore and Keith Dwayne Corriher, son of James E. and Joyce Corriher of China Grove.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 15, at 6:00 p.m. at

## Bridal Shower Honors Miss Sandra Cline

Sandra Cline, bride-elect of Alan Honbarger, was honored at a bridal shower on Saturday, May 4, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church of China Grove.

Hostesses were Dolly Karriker, Inez Karriker, Joan M. Karriker, Mildred Poole, Princess Karriker, Jean Karriker, Kim Karriker, Judy Haire and Janette Holshouser.

Mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Ethel K. Cline and Mrs. Cora Honbarger, were special guests.

A lovely centerpiece of mixed spring flowers graced the refreshment table which was laden with sandwiches, vegetable and cheese tray, pecans, cake squares and cherry tarts. A delightful punch completed the party foods.

Miss Cline and Mr. Honbarger will be married on June 29, at the Concordia church.

## Daisy Theme Set For CWC Luncheon

"Fresh as a Daisy" will be the luncheon theme for the Tuesday, May 21, meeting of the Mooresville Christian Women's Club at the War Memorial Building. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and conclude at 1:00 p.m. Cost is \$6 inclusive.

"In Full Bloom" will be a special feature demonstrating flower arranging by Mary Hart, owner of Mary's House of Flowers and Gifts, Main Street, Mooresville.

"Singing Tu-Lips" will be the musical portion of the program by young and talented Mandy Threatt, a senior at Mooresville high school.

"A Dandy-Lion Speaker" will be guest Joyce Chalmers of Durham. Charming Mrs. Chalmers is a mother, grandmother and enjoys cooking.

Reservations and cancellations are essential by Friday, May 17. Reservations should be honored or used by a friend. Complimentary preschool nursery is by reservation.

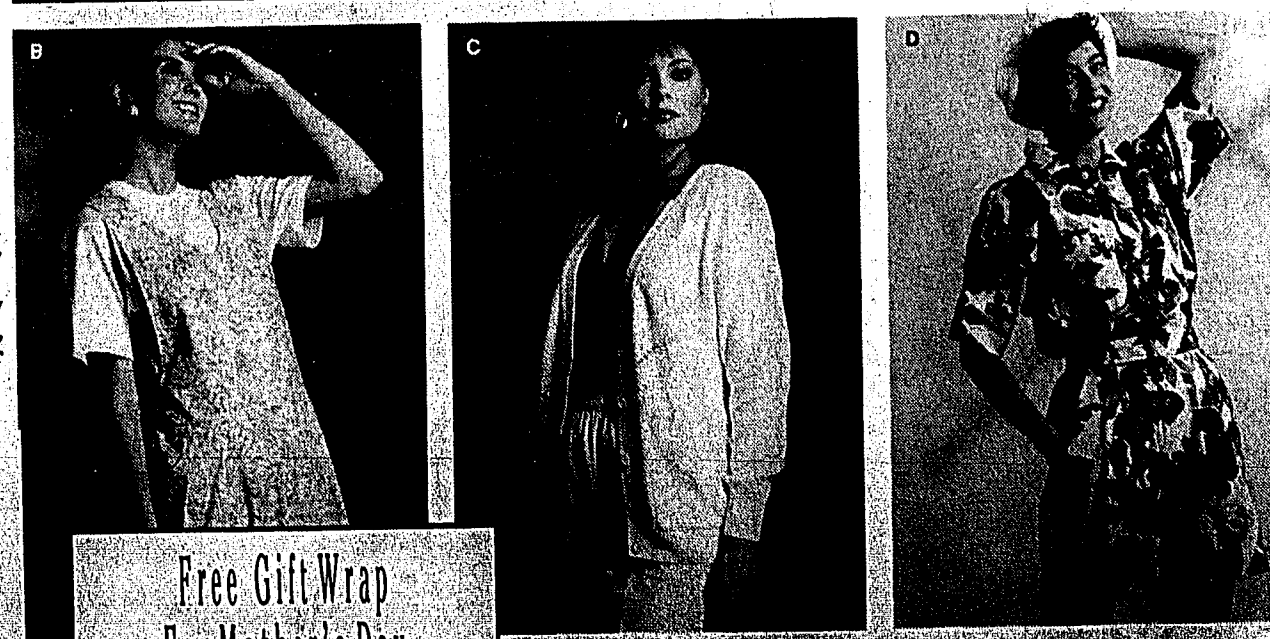
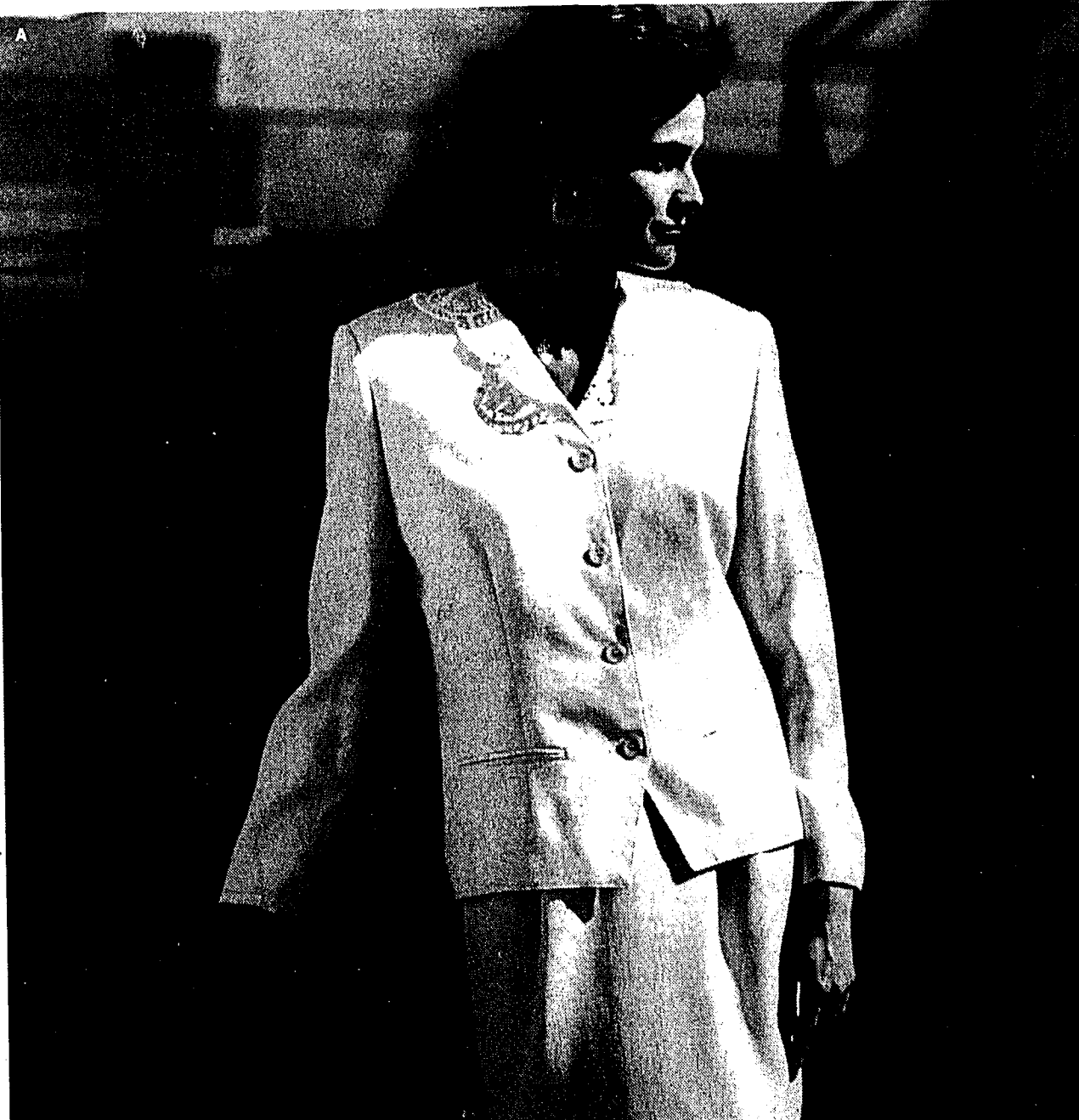
Reservations can be made by calling Terri at 664-9581; Linda, 664-2771; Susan 483-1871 or Mabel, 892-4921.

## Brawley Club To Meet May 14

Members of the Brawley Homemakers' Association will meet on Tuesday, May 14, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Ruth Honeycutt, 14140 Road, Co. Hostess will be Sara Dalton.

The program topic for the evening will be "Clothing Concerns."

All members are encouraged to attend.



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**7.50  
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(Not shown) Reg. \$12. Comfortable pull-on shorts with pockets. Choose from assorted brights in polyester/cotton sheeting. Misses S-M-L.

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## Births

Debra B. Stevenson and Grady A. Hanvy of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Brooke Hanvy, on May 2, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Marissa weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Donald Ray and Ann Melitts Scott of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Euripides (Rip) Donald Scott, on May 3, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Rip weighed 10 pounds.

Parrish D. and Lisa Mercer Little of Troutman announce the birth of their second child, a

daughter, Brandi Nicole Little, on May 5, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Brandi weighed 7 pounds and 1½ ounces. She joins a brother, four year old Richard Neil Little.

Kelli Howell and Ross Brown Jr. of Kannapolis announce the arrival of their daughter, Bridget Kaleigh Howell on May 3, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Bridget weighed 7 pounds and 2½ ounces.

James and Ruth Morrison of Davidson announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Alice Morrison, on May 2, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Jane weighed 8 pounds and 13½ ounces.

Mitchell and Lynn Bryant of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Autumn Storm Bryant, on April 30, at Iredeil Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Autumn weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces and measured 21½ inches in length. She joins three brothers, Bear, Chevy and Eddie. Grandparents are Alfred and Delcie Bryant of Mooresville, Ray Hicks of Siler City and great-grandmother Mrs. Stella Workman of Mooresville.

The first pre-nuptial ceremony was held in the Activities Building of the First Baptist Church and hostesses were Mrs. Frances Simmons, Mrs. Phyllis Stubbins, Mrs. Carol Mitchell, Mrs. Ellen Berry, Miss Kristy Berry and Mrs. Nina Holcombe. Guests were invited to drop-in from 2 until 3:30 in the afternoon. The pretty bride-elect, dressed in a navy and white spring dress, received a corsage of peach roses, to not only compliment her attire but also to coordinate with the party's peach color scheme.

The refreshment tables, covered in white lace over peach linen and caught up with peach ribbons at the corners, were arranged with silver and crystal serving trays. A silver chafing dish held hot chocolate fondue for fresh fruits and served with chilled salad tarts, cheese straws, nuts and mints. A refreshing orange sherbert punch completed the foods. "Gorgeous bouquets of fresh spring flowers graced the food tables, as well as the gift tables which were covered in white linen. Miss Turner was showered with many lovely and useful gifts and to which the hostesses added an electric mixer. Special guests receiving with the bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. William H. Turner of Mooresville and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. Melvin N. Pruitt Jr. of Cordova, MD.

## Troupes To Present Solo Showcase

On Sunday, May 12, students of the Academy of Dance Arts Studios in Mooresville and Statesville will present their "Solo Showcase." The show will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Roland R. Morgan Auditorium at Mooresville Senior High School. The soloists will perform ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical and pointe dances that have been choreographed by teachers Karen Brown Sherrill, Tammy Martin Blankenship, and assistant teacher Marcel Thompson. The opening, "A Disney Medley" will be performed by the Academy of Dance Arts young and junior troupes. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this afternoon of entertainment, which is free.



EVA DENISE KERNES

## Private July 4 Wedding Set By Kernes-Wallace Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman of 508 East McLellan Avenue, Mooresville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eva Denise, to Jeffery Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Route 1, Wilmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Fayetteville State University where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is presently employed with I-Care as a teacher. The future groom is a graduate of Pender High School and attended Fayetteville Technical Institute. He is a member of the 501st Military Battalion of the U.S. Army. He is currently a military policeman in Seoul, Korea. The private wedding is set for 5:00 p.m. on July 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

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## Mabardy-McIntosh Couple Pledge Vows At First Baptist Church

In a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville, Miss Teresa and beaded schiffli lace, designed with a fitted bodice and wedding band collar, embellished with sequins and pearls. The Gibson style sleeves full at the shoulders and fitted at the wrists were detailed with schiffli lace, sequins and pearls. The full, gathered skirt accented in back with lace, featured a cathedral length train edged in beaded lace.

The altar of the church sanctuary was appointed beautifully with a center arch of candles, flanked by nine lite candelabras, all holding lighted candles. Each was adorned with a gorgeous floral swag of yellow lilies, purple iris, white daisies, yellow roses and peach carnations. The unity candelabra was used in the decorations and at the close of the ceremony, the center candle was lighted by the bride and groom to signify oneness. Surrounding the candelabras and forming the background were groupings of fan palms, peace lilies, silver queen and other baskets of mixed greenery. An open Bible and a single lighted candle graced the baptismal. Pews for the bride and groom and other special guests were marked with floral bouquets with peach satin bows.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Connie Jenkins of Mooresville, organist; Gary Hastings of Greensboro, trumpeter and Rev. Alley, soloist.

Prelude selections were: Prelude in Classic Style, Young Suite from Water Music, Handel/arr. McKinley - Allegro Vivace, Air and Hornpipe, Fugue in C Major, Buxtehude; Processional in E Major, Johnson, Jesus of Nazareth, Bach (trumpet solo) and March by Walton.

For the processional, Trumpet Voluntarily by Clarke was presented by the trumpeter. During the ceremony, Rev. Alley sang The Lord's Prayer by Malotte, prior to the benediction. The recessional was Trumpet Tune by Purcell and Rondeau by Moureaux, Gardner, both trumpet solos. The bride, escorted and given

in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white tulle and beaded schiffli lace, designed with a fitted bodice and wedding band collar, embellished with sequins and pearls. The Gibson style sleeves full at the shoulders and fitted at the wrists were detailed with schiffli lace, sequins and pearls. The full, gathered skirt accented in back with lace, featured a cathedral length train edged in beaded lace.

Her lace headpiece adorned with pearls and silk flowers held her short veil of silk illusion with rolled edge.

She carried an alluring arm bouquet of calla lilies, yellow roses and stock tied with white lace ribbons.

Lisa M. Yost of Mooresville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a tea length sapphire blue dress with lace-like designs and styled with a cummerbund and puffed elbow length sleeves. The bodice dipped to a deep vee in the back with a candy box bow at the waistline. She chose matching blue shoes and carried an arm bouquet of yellow lilies, gold button pompons, purple iris, marguerite daisies and statice.

Bridesmaids were Carol Long of Houston, TX, Laurie McIntosh of Mooresville, sister-in-law of the bride; Linda Mabardy of Houston, sister of the groom and Cheryl Clodfelter of Mooresville, cousin of the bride. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same style bouquets.

The groom chose Ernie Randolph of Athens, Ohio, as his best man. Ushers were Jeff Madden of Oaks, PA, Mark Nichols of Balston Lake, NY, Keith Solomon of Belmont, TX and Jimmy McIntosh of Mooresville, brother of the bride. The groom wore a black Pierre Cardin Concord II Black Notch tuxedo with white shirt, and black cummerbund and bowtie. The father of the bride and other male attendants wore the same style tuxedos. Their bowties

and cummerbunds were in sapphire blue. The groom's boutonniere was a yellow rose with white and the other boutonnières were white miniature carnations. The mother of the bride wore a lustrous jacquard tea length dress in silver blue with double long sleeves and straight skirt with double flounce near the hemline. Her accessories were in a matching pink.

Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of georgianna orchids.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clodfelter of Mooresville and Mrs. Mabel McIntosh of Davidson, along with a special aunt of the bride, Miss Lorene Clodfelter and special aunt of the groom, Mrs. Helen Mutch of Georgetown, MA, were remembered with corsages and boutonnières of white miniature carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Lib Lowe of Mooresville and all decorations and bouquets were from Mary's House of Flowers, Main Street, Mooresville.

The reception followed the ceremony in the church Activities Building with the entrance being marked with bridal bows. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clodfelter, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The reception area was arranged with the punch served in white line and the bride couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Assisting with the serving of the bride's cake were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Carolyn McIntosh and Mrs. Becky McIntosh while the groom's cake was served by Mrs. Doris Garrett and Mrs. Ava Honeycutt of Maryland. Mrs. Marlene McIntosh, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch service. Tables were arranged for the guests to be seated and each was covered in white and centered with a bud vase of spring flowers.

As the guests departed, they were invited to view a portrait of the bride placed on an easel beside the gift table which was marked with a framed cross-stitch "Marriage Pledge" made by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clodfelter, uncle and aunt of the bride, said goodbyes. Illusion bags of bird seeds were presented to the guests by Christina McIntosh of Davidson, cousin of the bride and Elly Alley of Greensboro. The bride and groom left the reception in a white limousine where they joined family and friends for dancing.

After honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds are at home in Houston, Texas.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she received a BS degree in accounting. She is employed by Transco Energy in Houston as supervisor of gas allocations.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Boston University and holds a BS degree in business administration. He is a junior partner of Data Rush Courier in Houston.

rehearsal, a dinner party was hosted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Louise Mabardy at The Mayflower in Mooresville. Tables formed a U-shape and were covered in white linens and decorated with a large mixed floral arrangement on the head table and bud vases of spring flowers on the side tables. Placecards marked the seating arrangement for the head table. After the 45 guests had assembled, Rev. Jim Alley asked the blessing. The dinner consisted of tossed salad, baked chicken (Greek style), green beans, almondine, new potatoes with parsley, fried tea, coffee and apple pie a la mode.

During the festive evening, toasts were made and the bride couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Out of town guests were from Greensboro, Davidson, Charlotte, Concord, and Denver and out of state guests were from Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Texas, Massachusetts and Virginia.



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## Mary Slocumb DAR Chapter To Host District Workshop

District IV of the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a workshop Thursday, May 23, at the First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, according to State Regent Mrs. George Earl Thompson of Emerald Isle and Mrs. Richard K. Teague of Winston-Salem, vice regent, who will conduct the meeting.

Mary Slocumb Chapter of Mooresville, whose regent is Mrs. James M. Morrow Jr., will host the workshop. Registration at 9:30 a.m. is followed by the meeting at 10 o'clock and lunch at 1:00 p.m. Chapter officers, committee chairmen and members are urged to attend to make plans for the coming year's DAR work.

Mrs. Robert L. Boggs of Statesville, district 4 director, will preside at the workshop. The district's eleven chapters are Jonathan Hunt, Elkin; Capt. Benjamin Merrill, Lexington; Mary Slocumb, Mooresville; John Knox, Mt. Ulla; Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Salisbury; Fort

Dobbs and Fourth Creek, both Statesville; John Shamel, Townsville; Battle of Shallowford, Col. Joseph Winston and Old North State, all Winston-Salem. Other district workshops will be held throughout the state as follows: District IX Monday, May 13, Trinity Conference Center on Bogue Banks, Oway Bumpkin, hostess; District VIII Tuesday, May 14, Chowan College in Murfreesboro, Meherrin Chapter, hostess; District VI Wednesday, May 15, Homestead Restaurant in Roxboro, Thomas Person Chapter, hostess; District V Thursday, May 16, Pemrose Country Club in Reidsville, William Bethell Chapter, hostess.

Others are District VII Friday, May 17, Holiday Inn in Southern Pines, Alfred Moore Chapter, hostess; District II Monday, May 20, Crossnore School Inc., Crossnore Chapter, hostess; and District III Wednesday, May 22, Alexander Children's Center in Charlotte, Halifax Convention Chapter, hostess.

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Gamma Omega 1991-92 Officers, From Left To Right: Mauney, Mayhew, Mullis, Stewart, Leslie, And Kipka



1991-92 XI Delta Delta Officers, From Left To Right: Notzelman, Wade, Yandle, Lee, Paige Ladd And Pat Ladd



Goodwin, Left, Pins WOY Lee

Barnette, Left, Congratulates WOY Brewer

## Sorority Chapters Celebrate Founder's Day; Install Officers

On April 30 in Mooresville, two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Gamma Omega and XI Delta Delta, in concert with 12,500 chapters of 250,000 members throughout the world, celebrated their Founder's Day.

During the Depression, Walter W. Ross thought that young women needed more in their lives than work, responsibility, and hardship. He thought a social and cultural outlet was needed and that he was the man to see that it was provided. His efforts brought seven young women in Abilene, Kansas, together on April 30, 1931 to form that sort of organization. Beta Sigma Phi began, and time proved Walter Ross's idea a good one. Because Beta Sigma Phi has continued to meet their needs, on April 30, Walter Ross was remembered by this largest Greek letter sorority in the world.

Throughout the sixty years of its history, the members of Beta Sigma Phi have enjoyed programs for cultural studies and numerous social events; they had a difference in their lives. As they enjoyed these opportunities for personal growth, they came to devote much of their time and effort to service; they came to make a "real difference" in the world around them.

A typical year finds the chapters donating over \$3 million directly to local charities, reflecting over two million work hours. Early, the chapters created their own international funds for purposes they selected. Their International Endowment Fund has donated over \$2 million to health research groups, to homes for underprivileged children, and to many other worthwhile causes. Through Beta Sigma Phi's International Loan and Scholarship Funds, members and their families receive assistance.

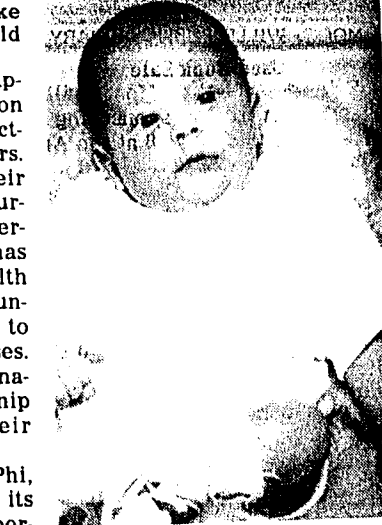
Basic to Beta Sigma Phi, however, are the socials for its members. One of the most important is Founder's Day celebration. Each year a theme is elected to challenge and to exemplify each member. This past year, the theme has been "Celebrate the Magic."

The two local chapters met on April 30 at 6:30 p.m. at The Mayflower Restaurant to observe Founder's Day. The chairpersons of the celebration were Patsy Perry of Gamma Omega and Jill Sice of XI Delta Delta. The mistresses of ceremonies for the evening were the chapter presidents, Mary Lib Kipka, Gamma Omega and Pat Ladd, XI Delta Delta. Joyce Neale was selected for the honor of presenting the special message from the International Executive Council of Beta

Sigma Phi. Other members taking part in the program were Joyce Morrow, Cindy Pardew, Su Hauser, Charlotte Notzelman, Roxana Mauney and Paige Ladd. Awards were presented to our standing chapter members in recognition of their sorority and community work. Gamma Omega's Woman of the Year was Pat Brewer and the same honor to XI Delta Delta went to Betty Lee. Presenting the awards were Gloria Goodwin and Janet Barrette. Perfect attendance award went to Cathy Stewart, Amy Torrence, Mary Lib Kipka, Pat Brewer and Joyce Morrow.

New officers installed for the 1991-92 year were: Gamma Omega President Joyce Mullis, Vice President Cathy Stewart, Record Secretary Sherry Leslie, Corresponding Secretary Roxana Mauney, Treasurer Barbara Mayhew and Advisor Mary Lib Kipka.

New XI Delta Delta officers installed were: President Alice Yandle, Vice President Linda Wade, Recording Secretary Betty Lee, Corresponding Secretary Paige Ladd, Treasurer Charlotte Notzelman, and Advisor Pat Ladd.



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medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break eggs into pan; immediately scramble with fork. Continue stirring with fork until eggs are thickened throughout, but still slightly moist (the heat retained in the eggs will continue to cook them when they are removed from the pan). Serve with turkey sausage or turkey breakfast strips, toast and a jelly and her favorite juice.

## Strawberry Breakfast Soda

1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon strawberry preserves  
1 scoop strawberry ice cream  
Combine egg, milk and strawberry preserves; heat or shake until well blended. Pour into a tall glass. Add ice cream. Makes 1 serving. Serve with toasted cinnamon bread or a basket of croissants.

## French Toast

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon milk  
2 slices bread  
Confectioner's sugar (optional)  
Syrup or preserves  
Melt butter or margarine in a 10-inch skillet or griddle over high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Meanwhile, beat egg and milk with fork in pie pan until well blended. Dip bread slices in egg mixture; turn and coat evenly. Place in skillet. Reduce heat to medium, cook until lightly browned; turn and brown other side. Remove to serving plate and sprinkle lightly with Confectioner's sugar, if desired. Top with syrup or preserves (any flavor).

## Egg Sandwich

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 egg  
Salt and pepper to taste  
In a small skillet over medium-high heat, cook butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water (if large skillet is used, more butter will be needed). Carefully break egg and slip egg into pan. Immediately reduce heat. Cook slowly to desired doneness, spoon butter over egg over to allow cooking on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Serve between slices of buttered toast, toasted raisin, or split and toasted English muffin halves. You can also add a slice of cheese, turkey sausage, turkey bacon slices, turkey ham, or canadian-style bacon.

## Jitty Scrambled Eggs

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
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Heat butter in a 6-inch skillet over

## Merle Norman Staff Attends Convention

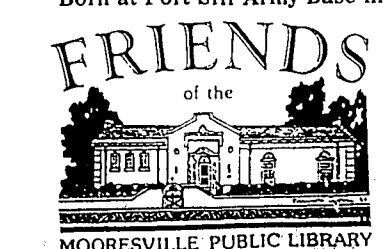
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Mr. Inman will be the speaker at our year end meeting at which time he will draw the winning ticket and autograph the book.

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## News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—All Mothers who have children in the Triplet Day Care Center are invited to attend a tea May 10 at 4 p.m. A special program will be presented by the two, three, four, and after-school classes. Refreshments will be served following the program. R.S.V.P. to your child's teacher.

—On April 28, the two-year-old class and toddler B went on a field trip to the Buffalo Ranch and members of the chorus went through the petting zoo.

—John McConnell, who has been a patient in the Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, is home and attended church Sunday.

—Gall Kopley spent several days of last week at McAllen, Texas, where she interviewed prospective employees for Magia. Gall is head of personnel at Magia here.

—Paul Dillon returned home last week to Buena Park, Calif. after visiting his sister, Mrs. Nan Turman, and other relatives.

—The Golden Trippers will meet at the church May 9 at 8:30 a.m. to go to Shatley Springs for lunch. All seniors are invited.

—Mrs. Carrie London accompanied her granddaughter, Linda Heglar, to Coddle Creek A.T.P. Church to hear the "Vibrations" sing.

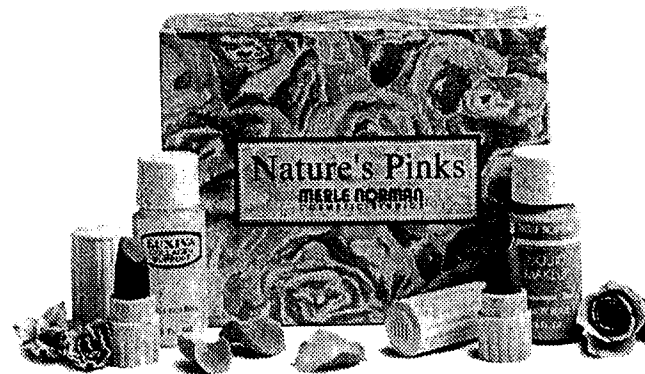
—The Mazeppa 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

—Flowers were placed in the sanctuary Sunday by Tommy Lewis and family in memory of Ruth Lewis who passed away last week.

—Nan Turman attended her class reunion of 1937 Saturday night at Days Inn in Salisbury. Sixty-five members and spouses attended.

—To all graduates: If you or someone you know will be graduating this spring, please contact the church office so they can be recognized for this accomplishment.

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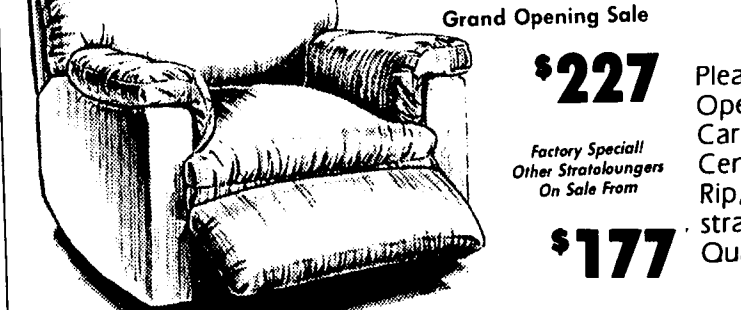
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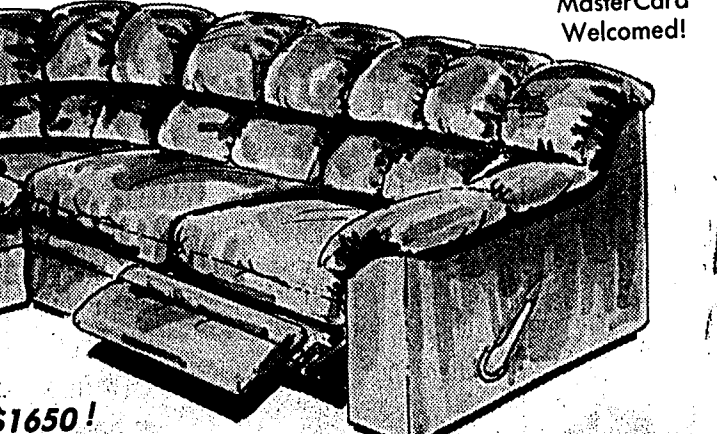
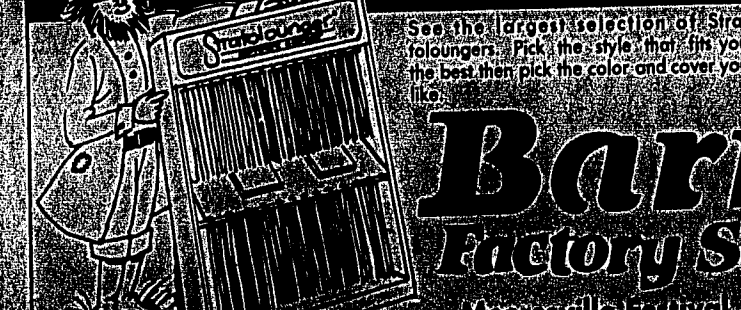
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### Gray Selected For HOBY Honor

J.J. Gray, center, has been selected to represent Mooresville Senior High School at the annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte later this month. Sophomores, who are recognized leaders, are selected to interact with many business leaders to gain an understanding of American enterprise. Students returning from these seminars have a grade average of A and usually reset higher goals for themselves. Mrs. Hazel Neef, left, is vice-president of the Mooresville Woman's Club, which sponsors the HOBY program here. Dr. Joyce Sloop is principal of the high school. J.J., son of Richard and Paula Gray, will be competing for a week at the International HOBY Seminar.

## News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Everyone is invited to the District Lally Conference on Saturday, May 11, at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Hickory.

—The United Methodist Church Fellowship will sponsor car wash at Vanderburg United Methodist Church on Saturday, May 11, starting at 8 a.m. The cost will be \$5, all-in — no wash.

—If you do not receive a copy of the Vanderburg United Methodist Church monthly newsletter and would like to receive it, please let us know.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Pam Benfield on May 8, Christopher Beaver on May 9, Joe Reid Ketchie and David Edmonds on May 10, Jason Walden on May 11, and Bo Shinn on May 14.

—Congratulations and best wishes to those graduating in April: Kristen Brawley Winslow — Master's Degree University of N.C. Chapel Hill; Brain Freeze — Catawba College; Charles Eric Brawley — University of North Carolina Charlotte; Deena Brvin — Mitchell College; Ronald Christian Neill — South Iredell High School; Jason Walden — South Iredell High School; Buddy Chandler — South Iredell High School; Kevin Hunsucker — South Iredell High School; Mary Katherine Ervin — South Iredell High School; Stephen Freeze — Mooresville Senior High School; Angela Kay Neill — Mooresville Senior High School.

—Little Miss Molly Ward, daughter of John and Pam Ward, of Rockwell and Master Kevin Ketchie, son of Joe and Linda Ketchie, of the Shepherd community were honored at a double birthday party Friday night at the Triplett Social Hall. A Cook out of hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings was enjoyed by at least 25 family members. Molly was one year old May 2, and had a Holly Hobbly birthday cake. Kevin was two years old on May 3 and had a Big Bird birthday cake. Both children received many lovely and useful gifts. They are both grandchildren of Joe and Carolyn Ketchie and great-grandchildren of Elizabeth Ketchie. Kevin is also the grandson of Tommy B. Lewis of Mooresville and the late Ruth Lewis and great-grandchildren of Adele Cagle of Concord. Molly is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Salisbury.

—Our Duke Student this summer will be Pamela D. Baker from Montgomery, Alabama. She is a graduate of Huntingdon College in Montgomery. Her special interest is youth ministry. She has had two years experience as youth director at Millbrook United Methodist Church. We are looking forward to Pam being with us for 10 weeks, beginning May 28. Our pastor will be at Duke for a workshop and meeting with our Duke Student Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Dale and Pam Wooten on the birth of a son, Preston Trent Wooten, born April 15, 1991. A rosebud was placed on the altar table to honor him on Sunday, May 5, by the United Methodist Women of Vanderburg Church.

—We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brinson to the new members to Vanderburg United Methodist Church. They come to us from Emmanuel Baptist Church in Charlotte.

—Miss Amy Ervin, daughter of Gary Darnell Ervin, had surgery Monday to May 7 at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

—Don't forget our Wonderful Wednesday Fellowship meal on Wednesday, May 15, at 6 p.m.

—"Happy Mother's Day" to all you Moms!



### Share The Warmth's 1991 Finale

Dick Fortanbar, left, manager of Duke Power Company's Mooresville office, presents a check for \$3,210 to Bill Pender, director of the Mooresville Christian Mission. The donation is the last installment from this year's "Share the Warmth" program. "Share the Warmth" is a matching funds project sponsored by Duke Power. Individuals could donate up to \$25 and Duke matched the donations. In this year's program, more than 45,000 separate donations were made and individual contributions totaled more than \$600,000. The total amount dispensed throughout Duke's coverage area was more than \$1,000,000. "Share the Warmth" funds are distributed to families and individuals who need help paying heating bills.

## Friday Field Day At CHA

Christian Heritage Academy, a member of Christian Schools International, will be celebrating its annual Field Day on Friday, May 10, from noon until 4 p.m.

Students will enjoy a variety of games and other activities, including relay races.

Numerous prizes will be awarded to winners.

On Saturday, May 11, CHA will host another community chicken barbecue, beginning at 4 p.m.

In addition to barbecue chicken, with all the trimmings, the plates will contain drinks and desserts.

The event is being held as a fundraiser for the Academy which has experienced growth in enrollment. All donations and contributions made during the event will be used to help finance construction of a multi-purpose building at the Academy.

The public is invited to take part in the good food and fellowship at Saturday's event.

CHA's closing program will be held on May 30 at Centenary United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

The Academy is accepting registrations for the 1991-92 school year. The school's academic program consists of kindergarten, 4, kindergarten 5 and grades one through 11.

For additional information, call the Academy.

The family of Joseph Elvin Turner wishes to express their deepest appreciation to the staff of the Baptist Church, to the pastor and staff of the Baptist Church, to the members of the church, and to the community for their support and help during the funeral services.



MR. AND MRS. THERON BROWN (Now And Then)

## 50th Anniversary Dinner And Cruise Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Brown were married fifty years on April 12, and in celebration of their anniversary, their four children and their families honored them with a family dinner.

The family celebration was held on Sunday, April 14, at Julia's Tally House in Troutman.

The couple's four sons and their families are Sidney and Joan Brown and daughter, Dawn, who has with her a friend, Brad, of Charlotte; Larry and Linda Brown of Charlotte; Tom and Brenda Brown and Deanna and Trevor Brown (great-grandson) of Concord and Phil and Terri Brown and sons, Brian and Wesley, of Weddington.

The anniversary couple were remembered by their children with a gift of a cruise to the Bahamas and Disney World.

The Brown couple, left their Mooresville home on April 17 and toured the Kennedy Space Center on April 18. On April 19, they boarded the Oceanic Cruise Ship and upon entering their cabin, they found a Bon Voyage basket of flowers as a surprise from their children.

Arriving in Florida from the Bahamas, they spent four days enjoying Disney World. Enroute home, they toured sites of interest at Silver Springs, St. Augustine and Savannah. They also visited in Charleston, SC, with their granddaughter and her husband, Renee and John Herlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married on April 12, 1941 in York, SC. Mrs. Brown is the former Martha Smith and she is a graduate of Mooresville High School. Mr. Brown is a native of Woodleaf. The couple's first years of marriage were in Mooresville, and then they moved to Concord, where they lived for 33 years. Returning to Mooresville, the couple live on Lake Norman in the Mooresville area. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are retired from the Cabarrus County School System. They are active members of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church.

In addition to their church work, the Browns are fond of gardening and doing yard work. Mrs. Brown's most favorite hobby is quilting but she also crochets. Fishing is also one of Mr. Brown's hobbies.

## Kristy Berry Elected To Sigma Theta Tau Society

Kristy Gwen Berry, daughter of Haskel and Ellen Berry of Mooresville, has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She was inducted as an undergraduate member of Gamma Iota chapter at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on April 21.

Sigma Theta Tau International is an organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. This honor society, founded at Indiana University in 1922, currently has 301 chapters at more than 326 colleges and universities worldwide.

The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science. Sigma Theta Tau International sponsors nursing research, produces various publications, and hosts scholarly programs on the international, national, regional, and local level. Sigma Theta Tau International recently held the Center for Nursing Scholarship and International Nursing Library in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Library will use state-of-the-art communications technology to inform nurses about nursing knowledge and the latest breakthroughs in nursing research.

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## Argument Leaves One Hospitalized; Local Man Charged

A Statesville man is hospitalized and a Mooresville man faces assault charges stemming from a in-town incident last week.

Emerson Donnell Blackwell of 207 South Sherrill Street in Mooresville was charged by the Mooresville Police Department with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.

Sherrill is accused of shooting Dupree Rolan Falls, 18, of 821 Park Drive in Statesville.

After receiving a report about a shooting, the police found Falls around 9 p.m. on May 2 in the Burke Lane area in Mooresville. He had been shot three times with a small handgun. He was wounded in the left side of the chest, abdomen and right arm.

Falls told police that Blackwell had done the shooting. He said that he and Blackwell had argued the day before and were arguing again when the shooting took place.

Blackwell was not found over the weekend, but on Monday he turned himself in to Mooresville Police Det. P.G. Blocker.

Blackwell was charged and later released on \$5,000 bail. He made his initial court appearance Tuesday.

Neither Blackwell or Falls have told police what the argument was about.



"Gee Mom, You Really Know How To Plan A Fun Party"

Taylor Brooke Wiggins was one year old on April 20. The daughter of Rod and Sherri Wiggins of Troutman, Taylor celebrated with a party at Troutman Baptist Church on April 21. A teddy bear theme was carried out. Served with the teddy bear cake were peanut butter pieces and ice cream. Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Bridges of Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Wiggins of Mooresville.

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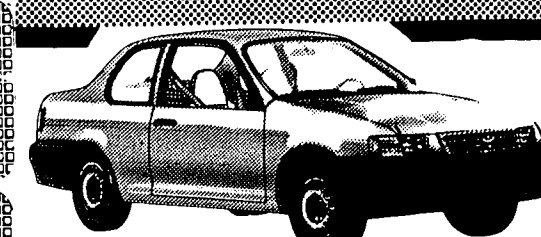
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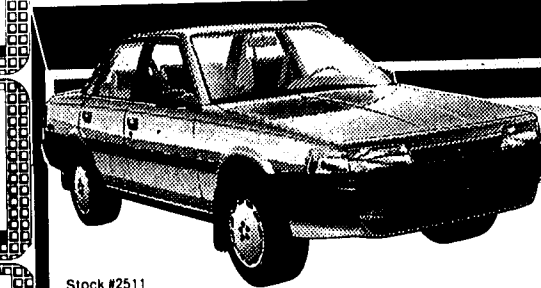
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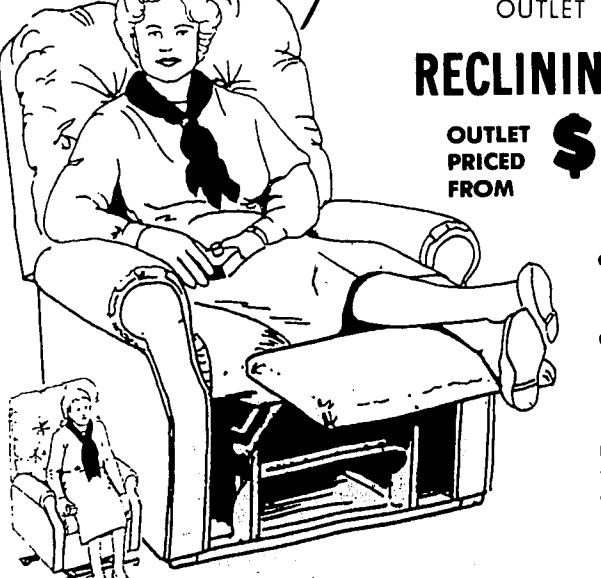
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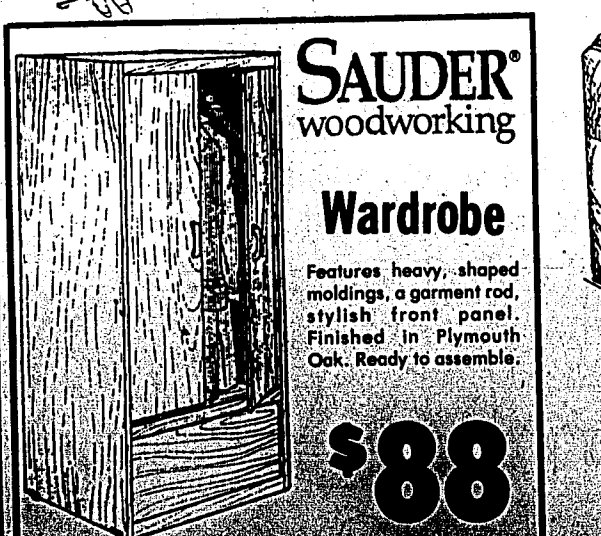
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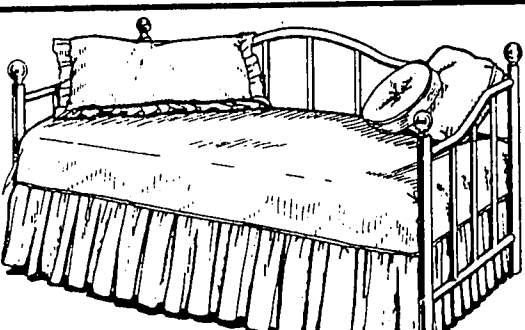
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### SISA Feasts On Pizza

Actually, all 1,064 pizza mixes jammed in this van aren't for the devouring of the South Iredell Soccer Association. The SISA, a local branch of the Iredell County Recreation Department's youth soccer program, sold the mixes as a fundraiser for the countywide program. Wanda Redden, a member of the SISA's board of directors, surveys the boxes of pizzas prior to their delivery. A portion of the proceeds will be used for the upgrading of current soccer fields across the county. Some of the funds raised will be used by the SISA to purchase additional equipment for use by its teams, which are homebased at Brawley Middle School.

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### Play It 'Safe On The Lake'

"Safe on the Lake," a two-day water safety seminar, will be held May 11-12 at Ramsey Creek Park from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days.

Sponsored by Mecklenburg County Parks and Recreation Department and Flotilla 17-08 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, "Safety on the Lake" will include exhibits and brochures for all ages.

Courtesy marine examinations will be available at the dock area, and in the overflow parking area for those wishing to have their boats examined before they launch it or after they return to the park.

"Water and Kids," a 30-minute slide and hands on water show for children ages 5-8, will be shown both days at noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the park rangers' office. Free coloring books will be given to all children attending the show. A safe boating booth including posters, brochures, and a boat which was damaged in a boating accident will have auxilarists on hand to answer any questions the public may have about boating safety.

Also on hand Saturday will be the AUXSADET patrol boat that will help direct traffic. If time permits, it will demonstrate some of the special equipment it carries on board.

### Trademark Infringement Is Upheld

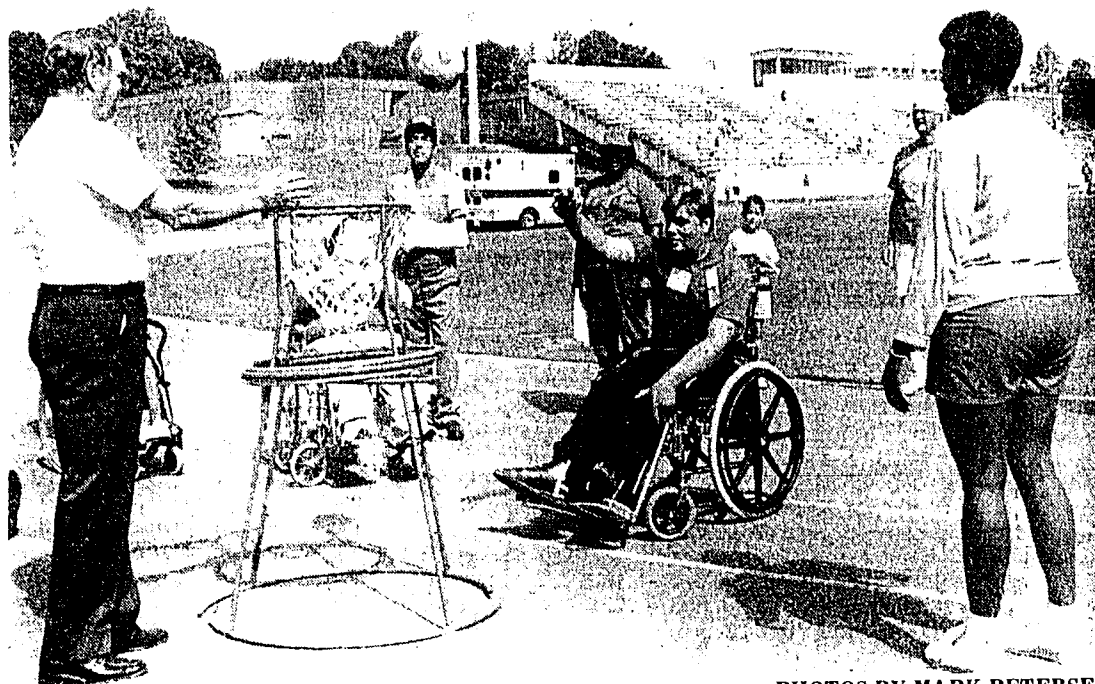
A U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld a U.S. District Court's decision that Commercial Petroleum of Mooreville infringed on Shell Oil Company's trademarks.

Commercial Petroleum is on Williamson Road at Interstate 77. In March 1988, Shell obtained an injunction against Commercial in U.S. District Court for Western North Carolina. In December 1989, the court ruled that Commercial had infringed Shell's trademarks, and it prohibited the wholesale distributor from using certain Shell trademarks in advertising and marketing.

Commercial appealed the ruling, which was upheld by the appeals court.



Crowd gathers to watch competitor test his softball throwing skills



PHOTOS BY MARK PETERSEN

In the heat of NBA playoffs, hoop shoot emerges as favorite among sharpshooters

### Special Olympics Worth The Wait

It was worth the wait. After rain caused a two-week delay, Mooreville's South Iredell's Special Olympics proved to be worth waiting for, making their annual mid-spring appearance Saturday.

One hundred athletes, representing eight area institutions, gathered on the Mooreville Stadium facility for five hours of fun in the sun, with a little competition thrown in for good measure.

The athletes hailed from Mooreville Junior High, South Elementary, Park View Elementary and Woods Elementary from Mooreville, as well as from Shepherd Elementary, Mt. Mourne Elementary, Brawley Middle School and the Adult Day Care Center.

The athletes were greeted on the site by 200 volunteers who helped oversee the seven open events, six developmental events and various special events, as well as serve as buddies for the competitors.

The open events included the 50-meter dash, the 100-meter dash, the softball throw, the standing long jump, the 50-meter wheelchair race, a 200-meter run, and a running long jump.

The developmental events consisted of the hoop shoot, the frisbee throw, a 25-meter dash, a 25-meter tricycle race, and a tennis ball throw.

Among the special events on hand were cookie decorating, face painting, sponge tossing, horseback riding and a go fishing booth.

Special entertainment was provided by the RC Wingers, a remote-controlled airplane club. Athletes on hand were in competition for the 12 available slots open to the Mooreville-South Iredell Special Olympics in the North Carolina Special Olympics set to take place later this spring.

From the Mooreville event, the dozen athletes and coaches will advance to the state games, set to take place on the East Carolina University campus May 31-June 2.

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I am responding to Mr. Sonny Phillips' ad in the May 1 edition of the Mooreville Tribune. In it, he calls upon property owners to rise up and resist plans to build an eastern bypass that would relieve a traffic problem that, without relief, can only get worse. He also charges that the state government is lying about the road's proposed location, and that "contractors and politicians" who stand to benefit from the road "are on the take".

This is total bull. I'm a mail carrier, and I travel the area that could expect relief from this "eastern loop". I think the road is a good idea. Road planners should have come up with this idea long before now.

I have almost been hit numerous times on these crowded roads. I think people should realize we cannot have more motor vehicles without better roads to handle them. I think Mr. Phillips should stop trying to antagonize everyone who has anything to do with plans for this bypass, and stick to whatever court action he has in mind to protect his own property.

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### First-Year Lady Devils Soccer Team Establishes, Exceeds Goals

Mooreville's first-year girls soccer team ran out of season before it ran out of goals.

When the initial season began back in mid March, the Lady Devils figured to count themselves lucky if they picked up a win or possibly two.

As the season progressed, and the wins began to pile up, the Devilettes eyed a break-even season.

And as it came to a close, they set their sights on finishing above the 500 mark.

As it turned out, all goals were not only established, but also exceeded as Mooreville's first-year squad created quite a mold by winning its season finale to push its overall record to winning proportions.

A 2-0 besting of visiting Providence Day last Thursday night chased the Lady Devils record for the first-ever spring season to the 5-4 level, quite a feat for a program still wet behind the ears.

"This is just great," beamed Steve Stith, Mooreville's head coach who is accustomed to piecing together winning teams as the head coach of the fall season's boys soccer squad. "When the

### Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

Coddle Creek circles met as follows: Presley Circle Sunday afternoon in the church chapel with Inez Kistler as leader. Alison Circle Tuesday 7:30 p.m. with Ruth Patterson with Peggy Craven leader. Sample Circle Tuesday 7:30 with Sally Sumrow. Ruth Goodrum was leader. Minnie Perry hosted a luncheon at the Western Steer for members of the Kennedy Circle and a visitor, Mrs. Hazel Rogers. May 7, Minnie Perry was leader and Alice Deal taught the Bible study.

Our known sick: Louise Long, Barney Patterson, Maude Blackwelder, Rufus Brooks, Eva Craven, Inez Kistler, Mary Patterson.

The supplemental offering for Erskine College will be received Sunday.

It was a joy to have the Vibrations Sunday night. The group is composed of 52 young people from 13 schools, five towns and three nations. Caroline Wilhelm is from Kumbachen, Germany and Sofia Casero is from Logrona, Spain. The Vibrations is a ministry of the Idlewood Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

—Shea Alexander, Ryan Blackburn, Randy Sumrow, Ryan Rushington, Jim Rushion, Trina Thompson, Haley Myers, and Amy Johnston, members of the Junior High Youth Group, enjoyed a retreat at Bonclarken last Friday to Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Sally and George Sumrow, advisors.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oni Wilson, Edith Barkley and Becky Barkley of Davidson attended the wedding of Mark Wilson and Donna Jean Wall May 4 at Flat Rock Baptist Church.

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the guests from finding their own net to record the historic shutout.

Historic by the fact that it was the one that sent the first-year program to a winning record.

"To end the season like we did," beckoned Stith, "was great. We had already done better than we thought, and that was satisfying enough. But the girls showed improvement all season. It was a great way for us to end the season."

Forwards Amber Cohen and Meredith Campbell, a pair of starting freshmen who emerged as the team's leading scorers for the season, supported their status as each knocked home a goal apiece during the second half.

Meanwhile, Joannah Roseman, another of the seven ninth-graders on the roster, notched the shutout while tending goal. Mooreville finished the night filling the Providence Day with 40 shots.

The Devilettes accomplished their mission with a relatively young cast that featured but three seniors among the 22 players on the roster.

In addition to the seven freshmen, another seven were sophomores, while five hailed from the junior class.

"We'll be basically the same squad next year," Stith stated. "We're losing three seniors, two starters and a third who played a good deal. Otherwise, we'll have the others back, and we're expecting a few new faces coming up from the eighth grade. This is a great way for us to establish a program. The girls on this first team have a lot to be proud of."

More pride is being heaped on the team upon the assurance that Mooreville will be competing in a conference beginning next spring.

As yet unnamed, the league will consist of eight teams, guaranteeing the Lady Devils of a minimum of 14 games, or five

In traffic, senior tri-captain Leslie Alexander emerges to detour ball

more than they played this season.

And that's not counting any non-league games the team will play.

"All the details have already been worked out," revealed Stith. "We'll definitely be affiliated with a conference next season. That's another big step for the program. We're headed in the right direction."

Stith is quick to point out that this year's success shouldn't be contributed to beginner's luck, and he's expecting similar if not even greater results next spring. "Considering what we have coming back," he pondered, "and what we've got coming up, we should be even a little stronger next season. I'm already looking forward to it."

It remains to be seen what new goals the Devilettes will establish and exceed in the seasons to come.

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3. Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	959.80
4. Miscellaneous	-
5. Disallowed death claims	-
6. Total (lines 1 to 5)	1,910.80
7. Net difference of advance assessments: (If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)	1,910.80
8. Receipts	13,377.51
9. Total receipts	
DISBURSEMENTS:	
10. Salaries	-
11. Collection commissions	-
12. Miscellaneous expenses	413.93
13. Total expenses (lines 10 to 13 inc.)	413.93
14. Death benefits paid (No. )	-
15. Membership fees paid agents	100.00
16. Refunds	600.00
17. Total disbursements (lines 12 to 16, inc.)	-
18. Cash on hand	1,113.93
19. Bank deposit: Mooreville S. & Loan	12,263.58
20. Bank deposit: Mooreville F.S. & Loan	
Mooreville F.S. & Loan	
No. 244394-0	11,629.29
21. Securities:	
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23. Securities:	
24. Total assets	12,263.58
LIABILITIES:	
25. Advance assessments	-
26. Death benefits unpaid	1,100.00
27. Expenses unpaid	-
28. Total liabilities	1,100.00
SURPLUS	\$11,163.58

Number of assessments during year—12,421. Membership in good standing at close of year 12,313.

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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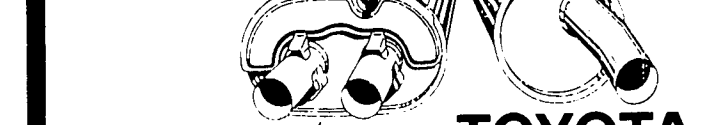


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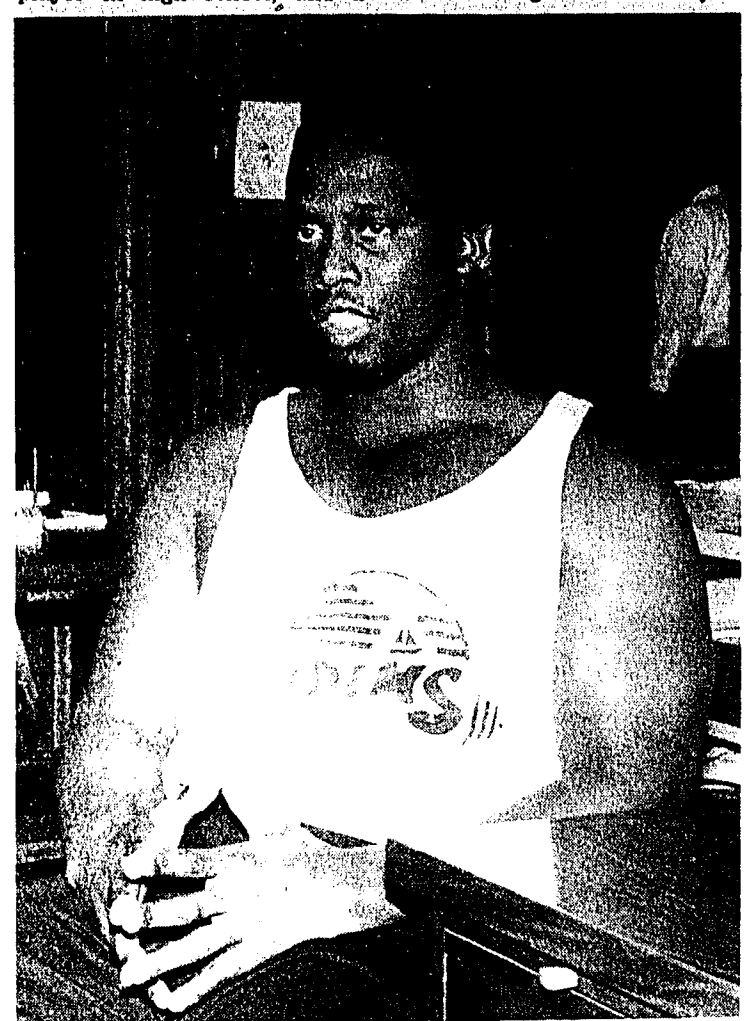
## It Takes Some Taking To Make It To Professional Wrestling's Ring

It takes a lot these days to make it as a professional wrestler. Just ask Mooreville's William Ford.

A former all-American football player in high school, and a

veteran of the military, Ford felt he was prepared for what it took to reach his goal of wrestling professionally.

He was almost wrong. "It was eight months of you-



Ford describes what it takes to make it

know-what," summed up the 240-pound, muscle-bound Ford, recalling the rigorous training and borderline physical abuse he underwent in order to meet the required standard. "I saw grown men, much bigger than me, break down and cry. They couldn't take it. You can't make it if you can't take it."

But Ford made it, and he reaps some of the reward for doing so this weekend by making an appearance in front of his adopted hometown fans when competing in this week's pro wrestling match here.

Ford, a native of Goldsboro who has lived here for two years, is on the card for Friday night's re-arrival of championship wrestling, presented by TBC Sports of Concord. The presentation ends a two-year drought for the sport in these parts.

Ford, nicknamed "The Soul Man," will enter the ring opposite Tommy Angel in one of the evening's featured one-on-one bouts.

It marks the continuation of a promising wrestling career for Ford, 27 years of age and single. He has spent one year wrestling within the National Wrestling Federation, and another year in the World Wrestling Federation before competing at his current level.

"I love wrestling," stressed Ford during a stop in to promote this weekend's event. "You learn a lot about yourself in this sport. You don't have anybody to blame

for your mistakes, but yourself. It's tough, and it's not made for just anybody. You have to take it to make it. I think I have what it takes to be a good pro wrestler."

During high school in Goldsboro, Ford excelled in football and earned all-American honors as a linebacker. He also dabbled in wrestling at the prep level.

"I really thought football was my sport," he offered, and backed the thought by attracting several scholarship offers.

Ford spent a year at Chowan Junior College before joining the Army.

"When I got out of the service," recalled Ford, "I knew I wanted to wrestle. I had played football and been in the Army, so I thought I was tough enough. They sure made it tougher on me, but I hung in there. Now, I'm glad I did."

For almost a year, Ford underwent the rigorous training routine, just to get himself in pro wrestling form. It was almost more than he could take.

"There were times when I had to ask myself 'was it worth it,'" he shrugged, "but I stayed with it. You wouldn't believe how many times I've been body slammed. The training is very hard work, but it's worth it in the end."

Ford watched as some of those around him, many standing much taller than his own height of just over six feet and weighing more than his 240 pounds, folded under the always-present and heavy pressure.

"I'd see guys and say no way they couldn't make it," Ford nodded. "Then, they'd be gone."

That kind of made me more determined to stick with it."

Ford credits his God-given abilities for helping him make it through the hardest of those training times.

"I'd really like to thank the Lord for what he has provided for me," Ford stressed. "There's no power greater than His. He made this possible for me."

Ford also feels that wrestling has more than provided him with a livelihood. He suggests that the sport teaches a valuable lesson about life itself.

"As with everything," he pointed out, "there are rules to live by. You follow the rules, and you get by. There are no shortcuts in wrestling. You have to get yourself in shape, or you pay the price. The discipline and rules that apply to wrestling are the same ones that apply to life. You

break them, and you lose."

Ford hopes to do more abiding by the rules and less losing in the ring in hopes of advancing through his profession's various levels of competition.

"I haven't really thought about how long I'll be wrestling," he offered. "Like most guys, I'd love to make it all the way to the top, but I don't think that success would make me any different. I wouldn't let it."

"I know where I come from," he added, "and I owe something back to the ones that stood behind me. I'd like to be able to repay them, especially for the children's sake. They're the ones who shape our future."

For now, Ford's future may well rest on how he performs this weekend.

And he'll be doing so in front of hometown fans, showing them he has what it takes to make it.



### Gospel Voices Perform Sunday

The Gospel Voices, a gospel music group from Union Grove, will present a program of old-time music at Community Baptist Church in Mt. Mourne on Sunday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the church, on Langtree Road between N.C. 115 and Interstate 77. The public is invited to attend.



JASON HOYLE LIPE

### Lipe Graduates From American Motor Institute

Jason Hoyle Lipe, son of John and Connie Lipe of Mooreville, route 11, recently graduated from the American Motor Institute in Charlotte.

Lipe was on the school's dean's list three quarters and on the president's list one quarter.

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### Professional Wrestling Returns Fri.

It's back!

After a hiatus dating back over several years, professional wrestling returns to town this weekend.

TBC Sports out of Concord presents a night of championship wrestling Friday in the Mooreville Senior High gym.

Action in the ring is set to get underway at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$8 ringside, and \$6 for general admission.

Advance tickets are now on sale at Mooreville High School or from any member of the Mooreville Athletic Boosters Club.

Friday's main event features a Junior Heavyweight title bout between "Georgeous" Gary Royal, the current divisional champion, and challenger Rikki Nelson.

Another bout being featured includes David Isely and L.A. Stevens, with manager Sal, against Magnum Force.

A special tag team match will be held pitting the Ring Warriors, Steel and Hammer, against "Ragin' Bull" Manny Fernandez and Cyborg.

Also featured on the tag team card will be the Cruel Connection 1&2 against The Heartbreakers.

Other single matches in the night's line-up include the Beastmaster vs. Brian Johnson, and Tommy Angel vs. Mooreville's own William Ford.

Also scheduled to appear are Colt Steel and Nelson Royal, among others.

The official wrestling card for Friday's bouts is subject to change.

The event will take place in the High School gym.

### Regionals Next Stop In Track

Next stop, regionals for Mooreville's girls and boys track teams.

Qualifying participants emerging from last week's Southern District Seven Conference meet will now move on to this week's regionals looking to land a berth in the following week's state finals.

From Mooreville, a handful of girls and a single member of the boys team will be engaged in regional competition tomorrow (Thursday).

For the girls, the two-mile relay team, consisting of Angie Mayhew, Angie Carver, Arlene Poland, and Sally Smith, will be making the trip to Ledford High School later this week.

In addition, Smith and Mayhew will also be competing in individual events.

Smith has qualified for the regionals in the high jump, while Mayhew has done the same in the 800-meter run.

The relay team, as well as both Smith and Mayhew each turned in first-place finishes for the Devilettes at last week's conference-ending meet.

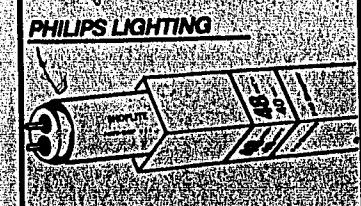
For the boys, only Ty Cross put together the kind of numbers needed to meet regional requirements. Cross did so in the discus.

Cross was also a gold medal winner in the conference meet held at Bunker Hill last week.

All regional competitors will be looking to finish among the top four positions in their respective events in order to make the field for the following week's state track and field finals.

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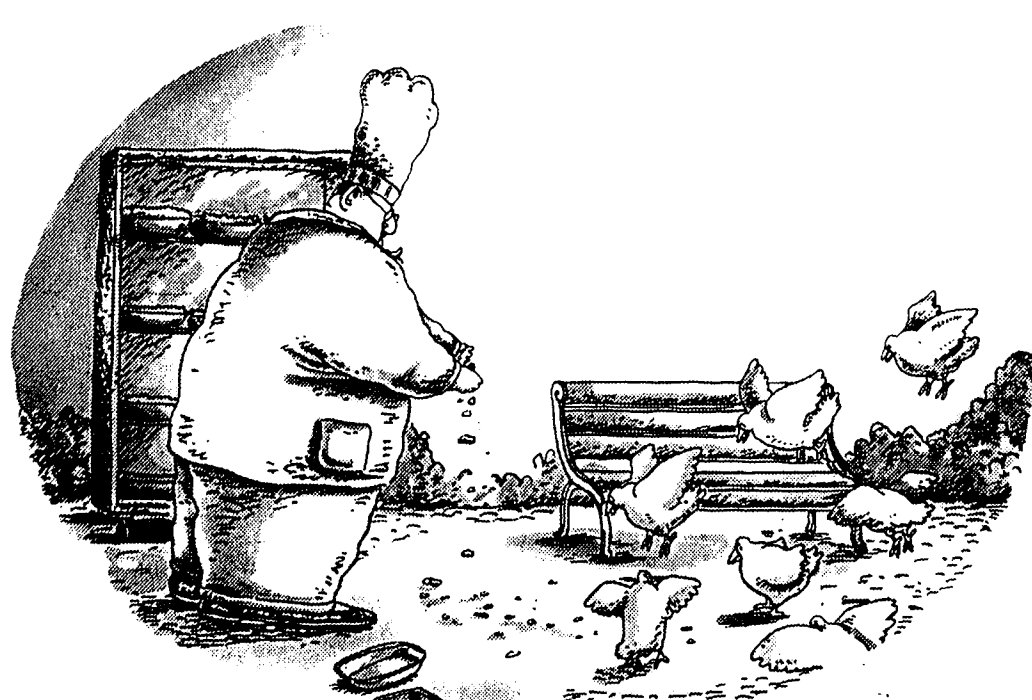
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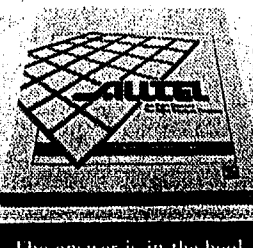
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the 1991-92 school year.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board received as information a 15-page outline of a new water and sewer policy that may alter the town's current financial involvement in utilities extension projects.

Dick Brolin of Commercial Real Estate Services in Mooresville presented the proposal to the board for its consideration. The board took no action other than to forward it to the town's water and sewer committee for review.

Brolin will give that committee, along with the town manager and the town attorney, an outline of how the proposed policy would work.

The major characteristic of the policy is that it allows individual developers to regain some of their investment in utilities lines.

The policy would establish a system that would enable a private developer to charge a fee to individuals or businesses that tap onto a line he financed.

It would eliminate situations where a business or individual capitalizes on another's investment without having to participate in the cost of the project.

Other action at the town board meeting included:

- Approval of annexation requests involving more than 20 pieces of property, most in the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 vicinity. The areas marked for annexation, including NGK, Inc. in the South Iredell Industrial Park and the Mooresville Festival shopping center, will become a part of the town on June 30.

- Authorization of a Community Development Block Grant application. The funds would be used to finance water, sewer and street improvements around Young and Locust streets. The estimated cost of work in the area is \$150,000 and grant applications must be submitted before May 17.

- Approval of variance request involving the Causey subdivision off N.C. 801. The variance was needed for the small — two lot — development because the owner did not own the road going into the lots.

- A 45-minute discussion about handicapped access at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course. Dr. Betty Carpenter addressed the board about problems handicapped people face at the golf course. She said acceptations to fairway cart restrictions should be in place to allow golfers with handicaps the course access they need. The board's action was to instruct course pro Terry Farrington and superintendent Mike Barnhardt to meet with the board's golf committee to see what changes, if any, could be made in the course regulations.

## Projects

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Tuesday. Now the committee and the town will wait to see where those projects fall in the DOT's next Transportation Improvement Plan, an annually-updated, seven-year plan for road projects throughout the state.

In putting together the prioritized list of local projects, the committee considered several factors. One of the most important steps was looking at the town's Thoroughfare Plan combined with its proposed Land Use Plan to determine where development — and accompanying traffic — are expected.

Then the committee had to narrow the list of proposals down to an easy-to-handle, and easy-to-present, package. In Mooresville's case, five separate projects were identified as priorities.

The widening of N.C. 150 from Interstate 77 to Plaza Drive, which is already in the DOT's down-the-road plans, remains the town's top project. The goal is to get the multi-laning of the highway moved up on the DOT's list of projects.

Other plans included in the committee's package:

- Development of a connector road between N.C. 150/Plaza Drive and Wilson Avenue in order to ease some of the traffic flow on West McLelland and simplify movement around town.

- Realignment of Brawley School Road with West Wilson Avenue at U.S. 21 to create one intersection. The project would reduce the back-ups caused by turning traffic on U.S. 21 and ease access to the downtown area.

- Construction of a connector route from the end of Mazeppa Road at N.C. 115 across to U.S. 21. Industrial development in the Mazeppa Road area has created the need for additional access and a connector off U.S. 21 would reduce truck traffic on Plaza Drive.

- Extension and realignment of Timber Road and White Oaks Road. This project would include extension of Timber Road from N.C. 115 to U.S. 21, realignment of the other end of Timber Road with White Oaks Road, connection of the other end of White Oaks Road to Coddle Creek via Kingston Road, and continuation of White Oaks Road to connect with Timber Road.

## Zones

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the zoning change for their corporate properties.

The representatives said that a zoning change would make it more time consuming for them to proceed with expansion plans and, especially in Templeton's case, make it more difficult for them to sale property that is obviously designed for industrial use.

The board agreed and voted to change all of Plaza Drive to Highway Business excluding the Draymore, L.B. Plastics and Templeton property.

The West McLelland Avenue proposals involved two changes. The first was to rezone property on the northeast side of the avenue from G1 to R-6, a high-density residential designation.

That was delayed when several property owners asked that the property be rezoned to highway business instead of R-6.

Robert Bowers and Jim F. Carr were among the property owners who stated that the HB designation would help their property retain its value better.

The board decided to send the proposal back to the planning board for further study.

Another rezoning proposal will be included in that study. A proposal to change property at 583 West McLelland Avenue from R-6 to Conditional Use-Neighborhood Business was also sent back to the planning board.

Bowers was asking for the rezoning, but the board decided that since the property in question was beside the property involved in the first rezoning issue, it should all be considered in one package.

The rezoning questions will be addressed at the planning board's meeting later this month and could be back before the board for approval at the June meeting.

## Slogan

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use the \$100 prize to buy more computer software.

Iredell school children made more than 100 slogans suggestions. The contest was judged by Dan Wallace, associate executive director of the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce; Danny Hearn, president of the Statesville chamber; and Dr. William Flndt, dean of continuing education at Mitchell Community College.

## Spectrum Schedules Open House

Spectrum Financial Services will hold a two-phase open house May 16 at its home in South Iredell Industrial Park off Mazeppa Road. Hours are 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The company moved from Charlotte into its new building here April 8. The 7,500-square-foot facility houses sales and service, and it contains a warehouse.

Spectrum Financial Services, a four-year-old company, is an independent supplier of security systems and customer-service products for financial institutions in the Carolinas. It also provides continuing maintenance for its equipment as well as that of other manufacturers.

Spectrum has sales offices in Columbia, S.C. and customer-service offices in Greensboro, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Fayetteville and Greenville, S.C.

## Nuisance

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former grocery store facility that has been vacant for about seven years. The last set of complaints triggered a town effort to gain permission from the property owner — D.W. Royster Jr. of Shelby — to chain-off the parking lot to keep cars out.

But that, according to Town Manager Rick McLean, took almost six months.

This time, Mayor Joe Knox said, a solution will not take that long.

"I'm going to call Mr. Royster personally to see if we can't work something out in a hurry," Knox said. "This has gone on too long."

Part of the town's response to the complaints was already prepared. A letter from the town — signed by Knox — was sent to Royster earlier this year. In that letter, the town asked Royster to do something about the building and even offered a few suggestions.

Those included: selling the building; leasing the building; renovating the building for some use; selling the building to the town; leasing the building to the town; or donating the building to the town as a tax-deductible contribution.

But if not of those solutions work, the town is prepared to consider other, more forceful options, like putting public nuisance or substandard structure codes to work to remove the building.

The first step in that case would be a building inspection. If the building doesn't mean code standards, and the property owner doesn't make the necessary improvements, the building could be condemned and torn down.

In any case, Knox and the board said the situation will not be ignored.

"We've got to do something," the mayor said. "This has gone on too long."

## Unlicensed Exterminator Sentenced

A Kernersville man was handed a 90-day suspended sentence in Statesville for commercially performing structural pest control work last August without a license.

Richard D. Beckworth, of 609 Salisbury Street, was placed under three years' unsupervised probation and ordered not to practice any structural pest control work during the suspended sentence. Iredell County District Court judge Samuel E. Cathey also ordered the man to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Beckworth gave a notice of appeal to superior court.

"If you're going to do commercial pest control work, you must have a valid North Carolina structural pest control license," said state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. "Consumers must be protected from unlicensed, poorly trained people who claim to be exterminators."

Beckworth was convicted for treating a Mooresville residence for powder post beetles.

The Structural Pest Control Division, N.C. Department of Agriculture, investigated the incident after receiving a consumer complaint. The division gathered information and contacted the Iredell County District Attorney's Office, which prosecuted.



## A Big Curly-Tailed Addition To Lake Festival

Gwen? Grace? Do those sound like suitable names for a pig? How about Link (as in sausage)? Well during the Lake Norman Festival, you'll have a chance to come up with your own name for Gwaltney Racing's porkly mascot, a 12-foot-tall inflatable pink — and at the moment nameless — pig. The mascot, hereafter identified as Pig X, will be among the many attractions at the annual Festival, which will be held May 18 on Main Street. The all-day Festival, sponsored for the ninth consecutive year by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, will also include craft and food booths as well as local entertainment. Space is still available for those interested in taking part in the Festival. For more information, call the Chamber office at 664-3898. Pig X's appearance is part of a Gwaltney promotional contest. The race team is searching for a name for its mascot and the person turning in the winning suggestion will win a complete race weekend package for the October race in Charlotte.



## 'Town' Advances West To N.C. 150-Williamson

Is that heavy traffic of what? Indeed, and it's also routine. That's where Williamson Road deadends at N.C. 150, just west of the rapidly-developing N.C. 150-Interstate 77 interchange. What's new and different is overhead, suspended from cables. A full-blown set of traffic lights recently went into service. The traffic-control system does more than promote orderly movement through the intersection, it alerts eastbound N.C. 150 traffic to traffic lights and even more congestion at the interchange.

## Comments

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ministrators have been fighting to avoid.

Town officials, understandably, don't see why towns and counties should be forced to raise taxes to make up for financial bungling at the state level. The folks in Raleigh made their beds. Now they're forcing municipalities in and trying to smother them with the pillows.

At budget time next month, Mooresville and other towns will run out of options. Somehow, that big, clumsy, painful shoe will have to fit.

Andrew Johnson was the only ex-President to be elected to the United States Senate.

## Raymer Suffers Fatal Heart Attack; Funeral Friday At 11

Marvin W. (Pete) Raymer, Nicholson Funeral Home retiree and former Iredell County coroner, died unexpectedly at his 644 Cherry St. home in Statesville at 7 a.m. this (Wednesday) morning.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Raymer retired Dec. 31, 1990, after having been associated with the funeral home since 1946.

He served as county coroner from 1950 until 1962.

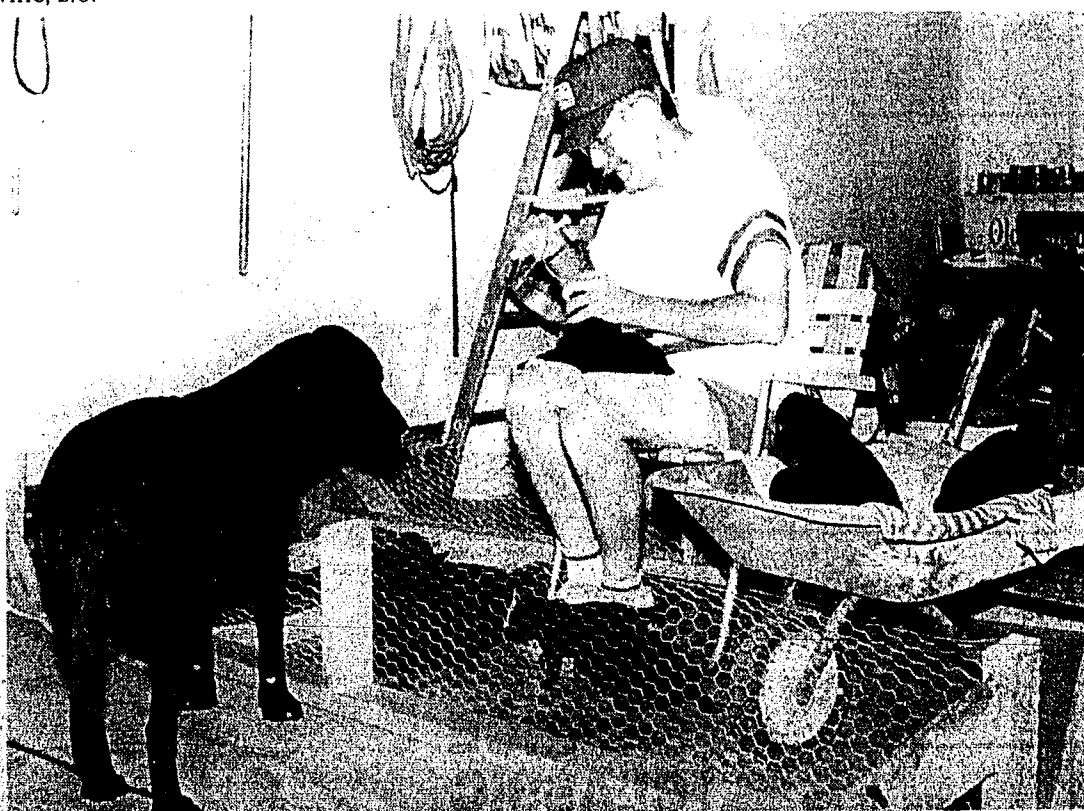
Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Louise Shuford Raymer; one son, Joseph Walker Raymer of Lora;

one daughter, Mrs. Tobytha Lynwood Davidson of Statesville; and one brother, Gilbert Raymer of Statesville. Two grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Raymer will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Concord Presbyterian Church in Lora, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Nicholson Funeral Home Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Memorials may be made to Concord Presbyterian Church, Route 8, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.



## Master Takes On New Role Of Mama's Helper

Barnetta, a two-year-old registered Labrador retriever, had her first litter three weeks ago, and she started with a bang — seven girls and six boys. Prior to her prolific production, she was the quiet, unassuming pet of the Zoomer Kobalchik family on Elysian Road. Now she's the eye of a hurricane of activity. The carport has been turned into a nursery, and her master is learning his new role as mama's helper. Since Barnetta has only 10 place settings, Zoomer, his formula and trusty squirt bottle are working overtime — under her close supervision. The daddy of the brood, Hugo, a registered lab who lives two doors down, also monitors the quality of care Zoomer gives. He's too busy to give much thought to how he's being evaluated, his goal, he said, is to try and see they all get good homes.

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## Shucks

D.G. at the will-call?

You know D.G. Martin's late dad, Grier, was president of Davidson College. You know D.G. is a product of Davidson — the town and the school. You know he's a lawyer, a most articulate, moxie fellow, friendly as a bluetick hound and a former candidate for our congressional seat. You know he moved his family to Chapel Hill a few years ago, where he is secretary to the University of North Carolina.

And, of course, you read D.G.'s stuff regularly on the editorial page of Ye Olde Tribune. You read his clarion call to Tar Heel Democrats right there last week. So, I ask you:

Is this guy registered for the draft or what? Is he close by the will-call window?

I read a tentative offer into his concern about the state of the state Democratic Party: "Is every Democrat just waiting for the candidates to self-select themselves? Is anybody thinking about what kind of team can win? Is anybody ready to wake up?"

I saw an offer because I wanted to. True-blue Democrat D.G. Martin would be a most attractive candidate for statewide office. He has a talent for establishing an immediate rapport with anybody. He's as politically acute as anyone I know in or out of elective office.

There is this: D.G. has the best job in North Carolina, and he knows it. Still, he's the guy crying in the Democratic briars and brambles: "Now is the time for all good Democrats to come to the aid of their party."

Certainly he should be given the opportunity to say why he won't. The North Carolina Democratic Party ought to leave a couple of court-side tickets for him at the will-call.

### Rx: shared burden

It's Tuesday noon where I am. In all probability, Iredell County commissioners tonight will approve the Lowrance Hospital Trust Fund Committee's recommendation to fund the two projects remaining of the seven-project first phase. That will round out allocation of the first \$1 million of proceeds from the sale of Lowrance Hospital.

The second phase is one project: a public service for South Iredell that South Iredell never would be able to afford otherwise. This has taken the form of a multi-purpose building that would concentrate on facilities for the elderly and would contain other amenities.

The hangup: financially-strapped municipal government is looking hard into this gift horse's mouth. Can the town afford to accept such a facility with the understanding it will operate and maintain it? Should municipal taxpayers be asked to take on this additional burden? Are supportive funds available from other sources?

Specifically, will county government finally and at last do the right thing about public recreation in South Iredell? As last count, 58 percent of the people who use services provided by the Mooresville Recreation Department do not live in Mooresville. At least 98 percent of those who use the services and do not live in town live in rural Iredell.

County government does not contribute penny one to Mooresville's \$400,000-a-year recreation budget. It should assume some of this responsibility.

And there is this: the War Memorial swimming pool is brain dead. It is worn out beyond repair, and it is being maintained on a very fragile life-support system. It probably cannot be opened this summer on more than a part-time basis because it will have to be drained and refilled often. Its water-cleaning equipment is shot and so obsolete it cannot be replaced.

Some very serious numbers must be crunched here, and sources of financial help need to be pursued very aggressively. Lowrance Hospital deserves a visible, contributing legacy in this community.

And there is this: the third funding priority is some sort of half-baked health education "consortium" promoted by local schools, Mitchell Community College and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

And this: LNRMC's owners bought Lowrance Hospital from Iredell County. Why should Iredell County now give \$2 million of proceeds from the sale back to the hospital?

## Depot's May Display Focuses On Flowers

The May exhibit of the Depot Visual Arts Center displays a myriad of flowers as expressed in the art of Mooresville Artists Guild members.

Walls of the three galleries as well as the warehouse exhibiting area are adorned with over 100 art works depicting the artistry of Guild members. The exhibit has been previewed by the presidents of the two local garden clubs who have selected their favorites.

Evelyn Sims, president of The Moonrakers Garden Club selected "The Garden", an oil painting by Frances Bonney, as her favorite.

Barbara Stout, president of The Mooresville Garden Club, chose "Early Risers, a watercolor by VI Fabik. Each of the winners will be awarded a cash prize by the Guild.

The exhibit was viewed on the

evening of May 4 by approximately 175 guests who attended the "Evening at The Depot" concert of big band music by the Nothing Finer Band. The Floral Art exhibit will be available for viewing throughout May.

The Depot Center is open on Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

An added attraction at the Depot Center is scheduled for May 18 during Lake Norman Festival Day when Friends of the Library will hold a book sale in the warehouse area.

The Mooresville Artists Guild is supported by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, by the N.C. Grassroots Program through the Iredell Arts Council and by friends of the Guild.



Sims, left, Stout with presidential choices



## Lowder Receives Community Education Award

Richard Lowder, center, community schools director for the Mooresville Graded School System, was recently selected as the recipient of the North Carolina Association for Community Education's Robert L. Mason Award. The award salutes service promoting public education and community involvement in education. Lowder, among other duties, oversees the preparation of the Mooresville system's award-winning annual report. He is being congratulated for the honor by Frank Fields, left, chairman of the Mooresville Board of Education, and Dr. Sam Houston, local superintendent.

## Anniversary Program Set For Pastor

Anniversary services will be held next week at Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland.

The special program will be in honor of the Rev. J.W. Parson's anniversary as the church's pastor.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. on May 15 and continue with nightly programs during the week and special activities on Sunday.

On May 19, starting at 3 p.m., the Rev. David Houston will be the guest speaker for the final service of the anniversary program. Houston is the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Salisbury and St. Matthews Baptist Church of Rockwell.

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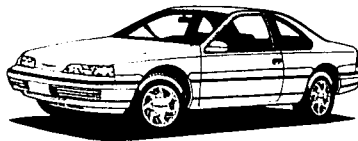
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## SPORT SIDE

## Devils, Vikes Making Moves

**Touching All The Bases:** The end of the 1990-91 high school sports year is in sight. It could possibly turn into a happy ending for both Mooresville's and South Iredell's athletic programs.

Entering the third and final spring leg of the three-phased prep sports year, South Iredell shared top billing alongside perennial power Statesville for the Foothills Athletic Conference's coveted Wachovia Trophy. Meanwhile, Mooresville stood nearly as tall within the nine-member Southern District Seven Conference, trailing yearly dominator Newton-Conover by a scant three points in the Trophy's year-long, all-sports race.

Both the home of the Vikings and Blue Devils are performing well enough in the spring to perhaps win a Trophy for either or both.

The Wachovia Trophy, for those who may not know, recognizes high schools that have the best overall sports programs for boys and girls within respective conferences. It is the smaller sister award to the statewide Wachovia Cup. The more prestigious Cup is awarded to one school in the 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A classifications for top overall athletic performances.

This marks one of the few times both Mooresville and South Iredell, both with a third of the current spring season still remaining, have been in the running for individual conference-wide attention. Neither has ever won a Trophy while participating in their current conferences.

It would be quite a boom for either.

Statesville has emerged as the dominating force in the FAC, winning the Wachovia Trophy that recognizes the circuit's top athletic program each year since the 3A league's existence. Not to deny Statesville its due, but it's always nice to see a fresh face atop the leader board. South Iredell managed a share of first-place in golf for its best showing this spring. Second best was the second-place finish turned in by the boys track team. If the Vikes and Vikettes can make some noise the rest of the way in tennis, softball and baseball, the chance is there for them to shake loose of the tie that existed between them and the Greyhounds and Lady Greyhounds and bring home the Trophy.

The road appears much more shakey here in Mooresville. The home of the Blue Devils entered the final spring fling trailing powerhouse Newton-Conover by three points, 108 to 105. That meant that Senior High had to out-perform the Red Devils in just about every spring sport in order to make up the difference.

Mooresville managed the feat in golf, winning the SD-7 championship for the first time in five years. The school is also on tap to make up points in softball and baseball. However, shortcomings in boys and girls track and tennis, areas in which Newton-Conover always excels, may be too much for the locals to overcome. We'll just have to wait and see.

As in most conferences, points for the Trophy in both the FAC and SD-7 are awarded based on participation and standings in conference play. Mooresville is hampered by the fact that neither girls or boys soccer, a sport fast on the rise at Senior High, count in SD-7 point challenges. This year, that would probably be enough to push the locals over the hump.

There's still some spring left in both sports programs. The chance is there for either or both of them to make their move. More power to them both.

While on the subject, another note in passing. In the statewide Wachovia Cup battle, only the FAC's Statesville is mentioned. The Greyhounds rank sixth statewide in the 3A class. No other FAC school appears among the top 10, and

no SD-7 school is in the 2A class' top 10.

**Camping Under An Infield Fly:** The comings and goings of a baseball team by no means depend on the comings and goings of a single player. Nevertheless, the success of Mooresville's high school team, and this summer's American Legion Mooresville Moors, both were dealt severe blows in one failed swoop the middle of last week.

The Blue Devils Decomba Conner, a hard-hitting speedster who was knocking the cover off the ball during the prep season to emerge as one his squad's top hitters both for average and power, broke a hand in two places during a theft of second in a SD-7 game at Bessemer City last Wednesday night. Perhaps coincidentally, Mooresville went on to drop its second straight league game and now borders the line of missing out on the state playoffs.

Conner, a pivotal member of last year's highly successful American Legion squad, underwent surgery the morning of Senior High's prom Friday. He is expected to be adorned in a cast for the next four to six weeks, and be out of action for approximately two full months. That means he'll miss the remainder of the prep season and all of the upcoming legion campaign.

Whitney Meadows, coach of the Moors, has the luxury of scouring the countryside in search of a replacement for Conner. Joe Pinyan, Mooresville's first-year mentor, has no such luck. Both are in the midst of the most crucial phases of their respective team's play.

For Meadows, he's watching players in anticipation of his team's upcoming season that is just three weeks away. He's attending games involving players who, if interested, are eligible to play for the Moors. Post 66 opens its season later this month.

For Pinyan, his team's time is now. Mooresville has been among the league's top three teams practically all season. It's those top three who advance to the state playoffs. Conner was a vital cog in the machine. The Devils are now battling for that third playoff spot. Last week's two league setbacks further dented their hopes. Entering this week's agenda, the Devils had but four more scheduled games, and perhaps a fifth if a rained out game against Maiden is needed, to smooth out those dents.

**Pivoting On A Double Play:** We've already reached the point in golf and track. Tennis is next. Softball and baseball aren't that far behind.

The end of regular-season play, and the beginning of postseason, is here or soon will be for all the spring sports. Time sure flies when you're having fun.

Golf teams and qualifying track personnel advance to state-level competition this week. Tennis teams make the move following league tournaments this week. As for the diamond squads, they still have a couple of weeks of regular play left before making the next step, for those eligible.

And Monday marked the midway point of spring. I swear it's later than that.

**Cleaning Out The Locker:** Johnny Hayes, veteran scorekeeper, bookie (as in keeper of the league books) and general field overseer during Men's Open Softball League play, enjoyed a week-long vacation just prior to cranking up the league's spring season last week. Little did he know how well he was preparing himself.

At Hayes' regular retreat, on the North Carolina coast, he and wife Lori witnessed first hand a flood, a hurricane, and an airplane crash.

"It was quite a week," assured Hayes, back at his regular post fieldside during opening-week contests one day last week.

The experience will probably serve Hayes well. He never knows what to expect during a long season of keeping score at the adult softball games. At least now he knows that he's prepared for anything that might fall his way.

## SISA Squads Stay Busy Catching Up, Playing

It's a busy time of year for the South Iredell Soccer Association. Not only did SISA teams spend the past week adhering to regular-schedule play, but several of them also engaged in additional games as part of a make-up schedule due to games being earlier lost by rain.

Teams in all four age divisions were in action over the weekend as a result of regularly-scheduled matches.

In addition, teams in three age levels were involved in an array of make-up games played throughout the week.

In U-5 play this past weekend, the Brawley Steamers were the SISA's lone winners, racking up a 1-0 win over Cool Springs. Charles Robinson tallied the game's lone goal, off a feed from Marshall Hitchcock, while Hitchcock, Nathan Dyckes and David Lackey all shared time as goalies.

In U-10 play last weekend, the Brawley Cougars swamped the West Roadrunners, 13-0.

Nine different players notched goals, as Mark Degan, Mark Davis, Josh Graves, Nick Rhoton, Stuart Cullinan, Luke Ford, Kelly Dowdy, Nick Shuemaker and David Holbrook all contributed offensively.

The Brawley Panthers battled the Troutman Rowdies, to a 2-2 tie, as Michael Cook and Sammy Jekko each scored for the Panthers. Derek Hager and Seth Graham each tallied as keepers.

The Brawley Tigers dropped a 2-1 decision to the West Bobcats, as Ben Lane provided the offense, assisted by Rob Voegel.

In U-12 play over the weekend, the Brawley Rowdies topped Har money, 2-0, as Brad Barger and Dustin Bumgarner accounted for the scoring with a goal apiece, off assists from Web Brannon and Jonathan Baker, respectively.

Jason Harwell, Barger and Brannon combined efforts to post the shutout in goal.

In U-14 play Saturday, the Brawley Blast was shutout by the Troutman Terminators, despite the efforts of keepers Luke Ray and Matt Stewart.

In make-up action involving U-10 teams, the Brawley Panthers bruised past Ebenezer's Hawks, 11-0, as Cook unloaded a hat trick.

Two more for a total of five goals, while Clayton Boan chipped in with two goals, and Kaleb Walker, Hunter Levan, Graham and Eric Kerr all kicked in one apiece. Jekko and Graham again shared time as goalies.

The Brawley Cougars dropped a 2-1 decision to Union Grove, with David Teal scoring for the Cougars.

And the Brawley Tigers were shutout by the Troutman Rowdies, 3-0.

In U-12 make-up action, the Rowdies were in action twice and won them both.

They bested the Brawley Sting, 3-0, behind single goals apiece from Harwell, Baker and Bumgarner. Barger, Harwell and Brannon all shared time as keepers.

The also topp the West Bobcats, 8-2, as Baker, Bumgarner and Harwell scratched out two goals apiece, and Adam Hilton and David Hamblin each contributed one. Barger and Brannon worked a half each in the net.

And in U-14 action once

delayed by rain, the Brawley Bluebirds topped the Brawley Bulls, 2-0, courtesy of a pair of goals by Shea Alexander and the goal-tending efforts of the winners' Matt Stewart.

SISA teams, competing in a county-wide recreational level program conducted through the Iredell County Recreation Department, complete the regular season portion of their schedule with a full slate of games this weekend.

The SISA teams play their home games at the field beside Brawley Middle School, which serves as their headquarters.

## Pee Wee's Phillies Stand Tall

There was nothing pee wee about the Phillies during the opening week of Pee Wee Baseball League play.

During a week that saw all eight teams in action at least once, the Phillies stood the tallest by emerging as winners of both their opening-week contests.

The Phillies were the only ones to play in and win as many as two games.

The Bandits and Athletics were each victorious in their lone outings.

The Cardinals and Cubs both split first-week appearances, while the Astros, Mets and Pirates were all denied opening-week wins.

Home runs were the rule instead of the exception, as each of last week's six games featured multiple outputs of four-base knocks.

Helping the Phillies to their two wins were the dingers smashed by teammates Chris Var of Addison Moore, Brandon Evas and Dwight Sloan.

Others with homers last week included the Cardinals' Justin Horton, Chris Winford, Brandon Winford and Luke Patterson, the Bandits' Jacob Lambert, Duane Barnes, Chad Byers, Tressin Young, and Joshua Burchett, the Astros' Eric Barnhardt, the Cubs' Chris Barnhardt and Walt Hitchcock, the Athletics' Jonathan Holder and Andrew Belk, and the Pirates' Nick Rhoton.

Of the group, the Cardinals' Horton grabbed first-week honors, smacking three homers in one game and adding two more in another.

Pee Wee League action, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, takes place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with all games taking place at Edgemore Park.

Players making up the league are those boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1984.

**Pee Wee League Standings**

Phillies ..... 2-0  
Bandits ..... 1-0  
Athletics ..... 1-0  
Cardinals ..... 1-1  
Cubs ..... 1-1  
Astros ..... 0-1  
Mets ..... 0-1  
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## On The Rebound, Baseball Vikes End Season-Long FAC Losing Skid

With nowhere to go but up, South Iredell's baseball team did just that last week.

After hitting rock bottom the

previous week by suffering three league defeats — including one after being held hitless — the Vikings vented season-long frustrations on a pair of Foothills

## Vikes Are Second, Vikettes Fifth In FAC Track Finale

The Foothills Athletic Conference's track and field season is all over but the shouting.

And South Iredell is doing a little bit of the shouting.

What noise South Iredell did make in last week's annual conference championship meet, held at Statesville Senior High, was accounted for by the Vikings.

For it was they who used one of the meet's three double winners and four first-place finishes over all to manufacture a second-place finish in the boys division.

For the girls, they managed but a pair of first-place finishes, both by the same team member, and wound up fifth among the six teams competing.

In the meet staged throughout the day Wednesday, the Vikings picked up 120 points to finish behind meet host and champion Statesville, which piled up 163 points.

Rounding out the standings among the boys teams, Wilkes Central, third, with 83 points, West Iredell fourth, with 81 points, North Surry fifth, with 51 points, and North Iredell, with 39 points.

In the girls division, the hostessing Lady Greyhounds also made tracks around their familiar home facility to post a first-place finish, doing so with 160 points.

West Iredell and Wilkes Central shared second place, each with 112 points, followed, in order, by North Surry, with 102 points, South Iredell, with 96 points, and North Iredell, with 81 points.

South Iredell featured a pair of double first-place winners in the meet, one each among the boys and girls.

For the boys, Terry Kard turned in a pair of gold medal performances, placing first in both the high jump and the 400-meter dash.

For the girls, both of the Vikettes blue ribbons were worn by Christie Hicks, who again dominated the league's long-distance events. Hicks, who has already qualified for the state regionals, won both the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs to account for half her team's total points.

The Vikings added two more first-place finishes to boost their showing.

Elmer Barber championed the field in the 110 hurdles, while a four-player team combined forces to top the event in the 1,600-meter relay race.

South Iredell's fellows also added five second-place finishes to their showing.

For the Lady Vikes, in addition to the two firsts turned in by Hicks, their next best showing was a couple of third places.

The league meet was used to declare the FAC's official team and individual championships.

Statesville's boys and girls teams were each determined to be this year's track and field champions, while all those winning first-place honors in the respective events were included on the all-conference team.

While participation in the conference meet brought the league portion of the track season to a close for this year, such was not the case for those individuals ad-

As a result, the Vikes put the brakes on a season-long losing skid against fellow conference foes first by inching past visiting North Surry, 4-3 and then by celebrating the fact with a 23-5 bashing of home-standing North Iredell.

In the process, the Vikettes, who entered the week winless in the league and riding a six-game losing streak overall, climbed out of the league cellar by improving to 2-4 in the conference and to the 6-11 level overall.

South Iredell reached the high point of its season at North Iredell Friday night, erupting for 11 runs in a single at-bat and clubbing 13 hits to go along with 10 bases on balls and even up the series with the Raiders.

North had earlier beaten the Vikes in the two teams' first meeting.

In ringing out the team's most successful week of the season and celebrating its ending its league losing ways, the Vikings iced the issue by scoring 11 runs in the sixth inning alone.

That increased what was a 9-2 edge at the time to a whopping,

The Bronco Baseball League Dodgers lived up to their name last week, dodging defeats to emerge as the hottest of the league's opening-week performers.

The Dodgers dodged the bullet twice to wind up as the only league member to play in and win as many as two games during the circuit's initial week of play.

As a result, the Dodgers sit at the head of the class entering this week's play.

In a week that saw all eight teams in action at least once, and featured half the league appearing twice, the Dodgers topped them all, aided by one of the league's two forfeits that marred opening-week play.

The Cubs, Phillies and Yankees were all winners of their lone scheduled affairs to share second in the very early standings.

The Astros were forced to settle with a first-week split, while the Breers, Braves and Mets all were denied opening wins in their only showings.

Of the six games scheduled, only four were actually played, with two of the contests being ruled forfeits. The Mets and Braves each surrendered a game by forfeit.

While the Dodgers were grabbing team honors, the individual spotlight beamed on a couple of players.

One was the Astros' David Neill, who picked up four hits in as many plate appearances to emerge as the only player to rack up that many hits in a single game.

As for the league's display of power, the Cubs' Bobby Cummings and Brewers' Laron Caldwell supplied it, each doing so by belting a home run.

Play within the boys Bronco League, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, takes place on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

All contests take place at Magia Field.

Players in the league are those boys born between Aug. 1, 1976 and July 31, 1978.

**Bronco League Standings**

Dodgers ..... 2-0  
Cubs ..... 1-0  
Phillies ..... 1-0  
Athletics ..... 1-0  
Yankees ..... 1-1  
Astros ..... 0-1  
Breers ..... 0-1  
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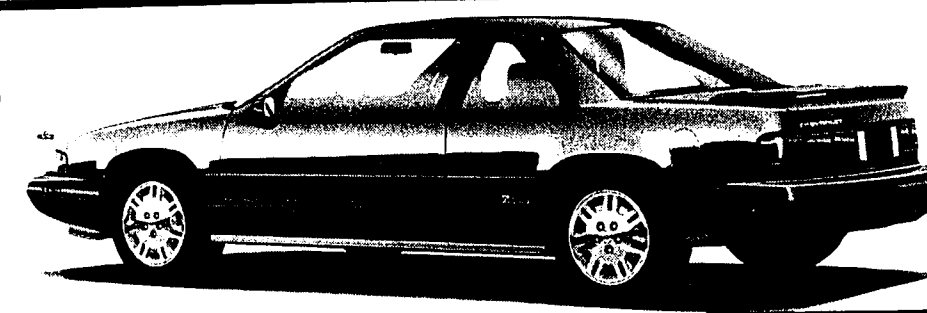
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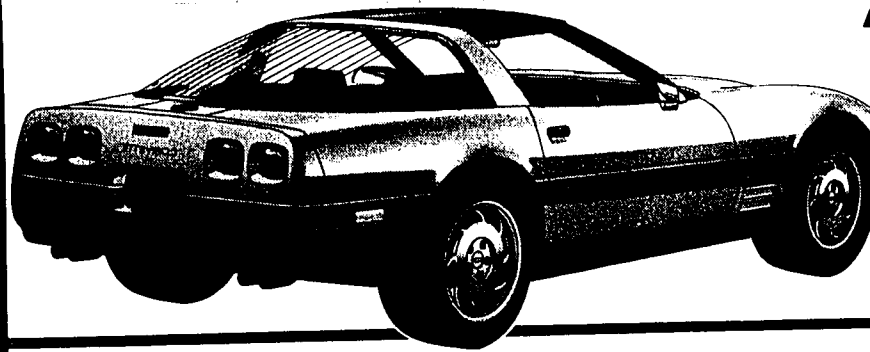
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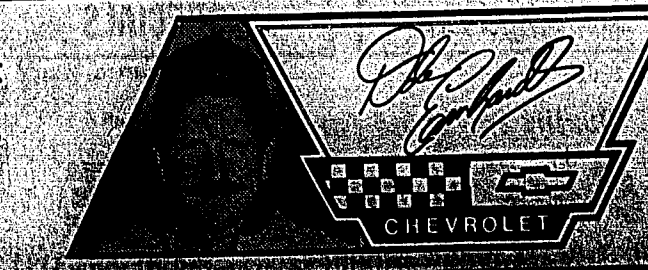
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## Defeats On And Off The Field Damaging To Devils In Baseball

It was a most damaging week for Mooreville Senior High's baseball team, both on and off the field.

On it, the Blue Devils, who entered the week challenging for top honors in the Southern Dis-

trict Seven Conference, were dealt three defeats, including a pit by conference opponents that now forces them to battle for the last of the three available playoff berths.

Off it, Mooreville was dealt a

severe blow to those postseason hopes when it lost one of its most consistent hitters, both for average and power, for the remainder of the season due to an injury.

"This might have been the

week that did us in," moaned Joe Pinyan, Mooreville's first-year head coach. "It's going to be awfully tough for us now. Hopefully, the kids can hang on."

Mooreville's shot at the playoffs, a reward that goes to the league's three regular-season finishers, was delivered a staggering one-two punch with back-to-back league losses within as many days, and any hopes the Devils had of recovering were additionally shattered when the losing skid stretched to three games with a homefield, non-conference loss that closed out the hectic playing span.

The skid began at Bunker Hill late Tuesday evening, when the host Bears took advantage of four Blue Devils errors to register a 6-2 triumph.

It continued at Bessemer City Wednesday night, in a contest twice delayed by rain, as Mooreville surrendered three three-run uprisings and suffered a 9-5 setback.

It finally drew to a close at home Thursday night, when visiting non-league foe North Stanly dropped in and walked away with a 9-1 triumph.

Adding injury — literally — to insult, during the Bessemer City game, starter Decomba Conner, among the team leader in every major offensive category, was lost for the season when he broke a hand attempting to steal second base. Conner, who underwent surgery Friday, will be wearing a cast from four to six weeks.

"It's just not a good time for us," continued Pinyan, who saw his club dip to the 7-4 mark within the league and to 10-7 overall.

Indeed, not.

Now with just four regular, scheduled games remaining, and a fifth hanging in the balance if its needs to be played, Mooreville finds itself in a near must-win situation in order to qualify for the state playoffs a fourth straight year.

"It doesn't look good for us," shrugged Pinyan.

The picture grew dimmer at home against North Stanly Thursday night, in a rare non-league outing for both teams this late in the season.

The contest matched former Mooreville head coach Mark Quinn, now in his first year as the North Stanly manager, against his former squad.

And Quinn's now squad enjoyed the upper hand over his old one, using a five-run sixth inning to put the game away. The Comets did so despite a combined 17 strikeouts showing by Devil pitchers Daron Patterson and Roy Frye.

Patterson, the starter and loser, chalked up 12 strikeouts to go along with the five notched by Frye in a relief role.

North Stanly took a 2-0 lead into the second inning but the hosts cut the margin in half with their first run.

The guests charged back on top with a pair of runs in the third and then cleared the deck with their final five runs in the sixth.

Mooreville tallied its final two runs in the last of the seventh.

At the plate, Patterson collected a pair of hits, while Frye, Otis Cowan, Sean Templeton, who tripled, Rod Bowers and Rickey Greene all added a base knock.

At Bessemer City Thursday three turned into the Devils undoing, as the hosts paced their many runs in that many different innings to account for the damage in the 9-5 outcome.

Bessemer City notched its three in the first, third and fourth innings, offsetting the two runs Mooreville managed in the first inning to go along with its other three scored in the seventh.

Bowers started and took the loss, tossing four innings, with Frye being called on in relief.

Conner clubbed a pair of hits and drove in the two first-inning

runs before being lifted following his injury midway the contest. Nathan White, Daron and Tremayne Patterson, Greene and Frye all added a base hit apiece.

As Bunker Hill Tuesday, the downfall began, as the guests collected three hits offensively and committed four errors defensively that contributed to their 6-2 demise.

Frye started and absorbed the loss, his second of the season against six wins. He allowed the six runs, two of them earned, on five hits with eight strikeouts. Bowers pitched the sixth inning in relief.

Mooreville picked up but three hits, White's double and singles by Conner and Cowan.

The Devils scored their first run in the first inning and tallied their second run in the fourth.

Mooreville enters this week with two league games on tap.

The Devils kick off the week by hosting Bessemer City and hit the road to take on Maiden Friday.

If needed, the game earlier in the season between Maiden and Mooreville that was rained out will be added to both team's schedule if it affects the regular-season standings by way of determining playoff berths.



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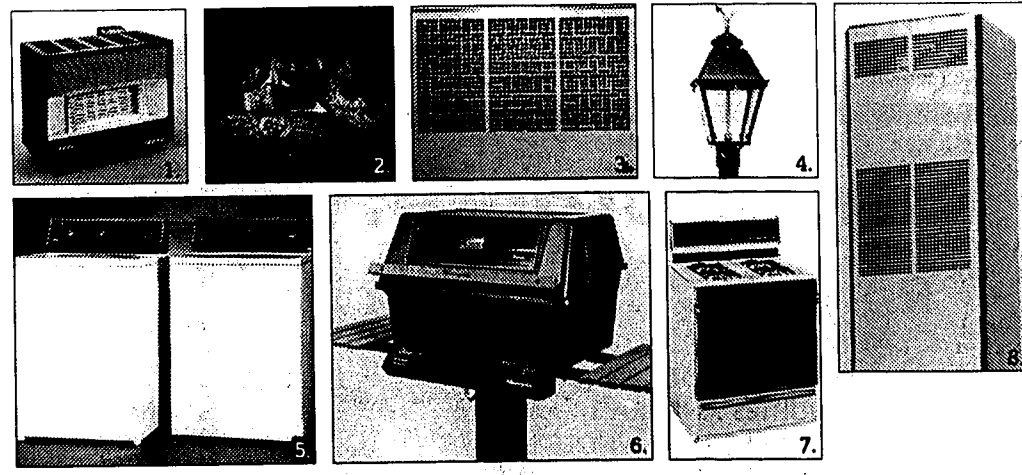
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## Devils Apply The Pressure To Regain Golfing Status

Instead of feeling the pressure in Thursday's second and final round of the Southern District Seven Conference golf tournament, Mooreville applied it.

As a result, the Blue Devils reinstated themselves as the league's golfing medalists after an extended, five-year absence.

Entering the final 18-hole round trailing fromtrun-

Bunker Hill by five strokes, Mooreville, which last won the league title in 1986, covered the ground it needed to with a putt to spare to overtake the disappointed Bears and win the conference championship by a single stroke.

The Devils, boosted by the fielding of the final round's individual medalist, toured the

## Imps' Season Of Streaks Turns Towards Winning

Mooreville Junior High's baseball season of streaks continued its turn towards winning last week.

The Red Imps, who began the season with three straight wins before suffering four straight defeats, matched their season-high of consecutive wins with a pair of Tri-County Conference triumphs last week.

Those two wins improved to three straight enjoyed by the Imps, tying their streak that opened the season, and improved their record to 6-4 both overall and in TCC play.

Junior High capped it second straight three-game winning streak at Knox Monday afternoon, racing out to an 11-1 lead after two innings and polishing off a 13-2 victory in a game shortened to five innings.

Late last week, and also on the road, the Imps of head coach Rick Spielman made it two straight wins to the time and for the season over homesteading Corriher-Lipe with

## Blue Devils Headed To Golf Finals

What a week for Mooreville's golf team.

First, it overcame a five-stroke deficit during a single 18-hole round to surface as champions of the Southern District Seven Conference.

And then Monday, with the celebrating of the league championship just a few days old, the Blue Devils performed well enough in the 1A-2A Midwest Regional to qualify as a team for next week's 1A-2A state golf finals.

"What a week we've had," beamed Preston Harris, Mooreville's state golf coach. "First, we come back to win the conference on the last day. Then, we make it to the state finals. You just couldn't ask for a better ending to a season."

Mooreville qualified for the state golf finals after placing second overall in Monday's Midwest Regional, held on Norwood's Piney Point Golf Course.

The Devils did so by firing a four-player, 18-hole score of 317 to finish second. Ledford, paced by a pair of co-medalist teammates, won the regional title with a team stroke total of 308.

Mooreville was one of two SD-7 teams to finish among the top three, all of which qualified as a group to participate in next week's state finals.

Bunker Hill, which held a five-stroke lead in the league prior to last Thursday's final 18-hole tournament round, beat East Davidson in a playoff for the third and final state berth after both schools had completed regulation play with 318 strokes.

As a result, Mooreville joins Ledford and Bunker Hill in representing the Midwest Regional in next week's state finals.

It marks the first time since the mid 1980's that Mooreville has qualified as a team for the golf finals.

By qualifying, all members of the Devils golf team will make the trip to Chapel Hill early next week to compete in the state golf finals.

Mooreville was carried to the day's second-best stroke total by the one-over par round of 73 carded by Matt Ray.

Ray missed by a putt tying three others in the field for the day's top round of ever par 72. As a result, Ray, a two-time all-conference selection, wound up fourth individually.

Of the three players who carded even par rounds, two of them were Ledford teammates. A playoff on the course took place to determine the day's medalist.

It came down to a showdown between teammates E.G. Smith and Scott Newton, who by Smith on the fourth hole of sudden-death play.

In addition to Ray's round of 73, others whose scores were used to help the Devils produce the second-lowest team total were senior David Wilson, with an 80, and underclassmen Jason Young, with an 81, and Butch Farrington, with an 83.

All four players made this season's all-SD-7 roster.

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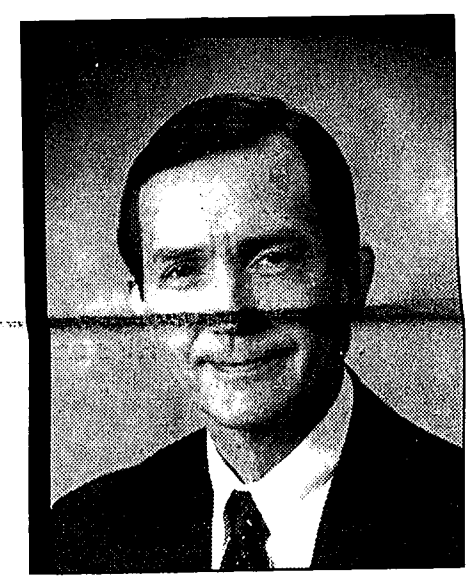
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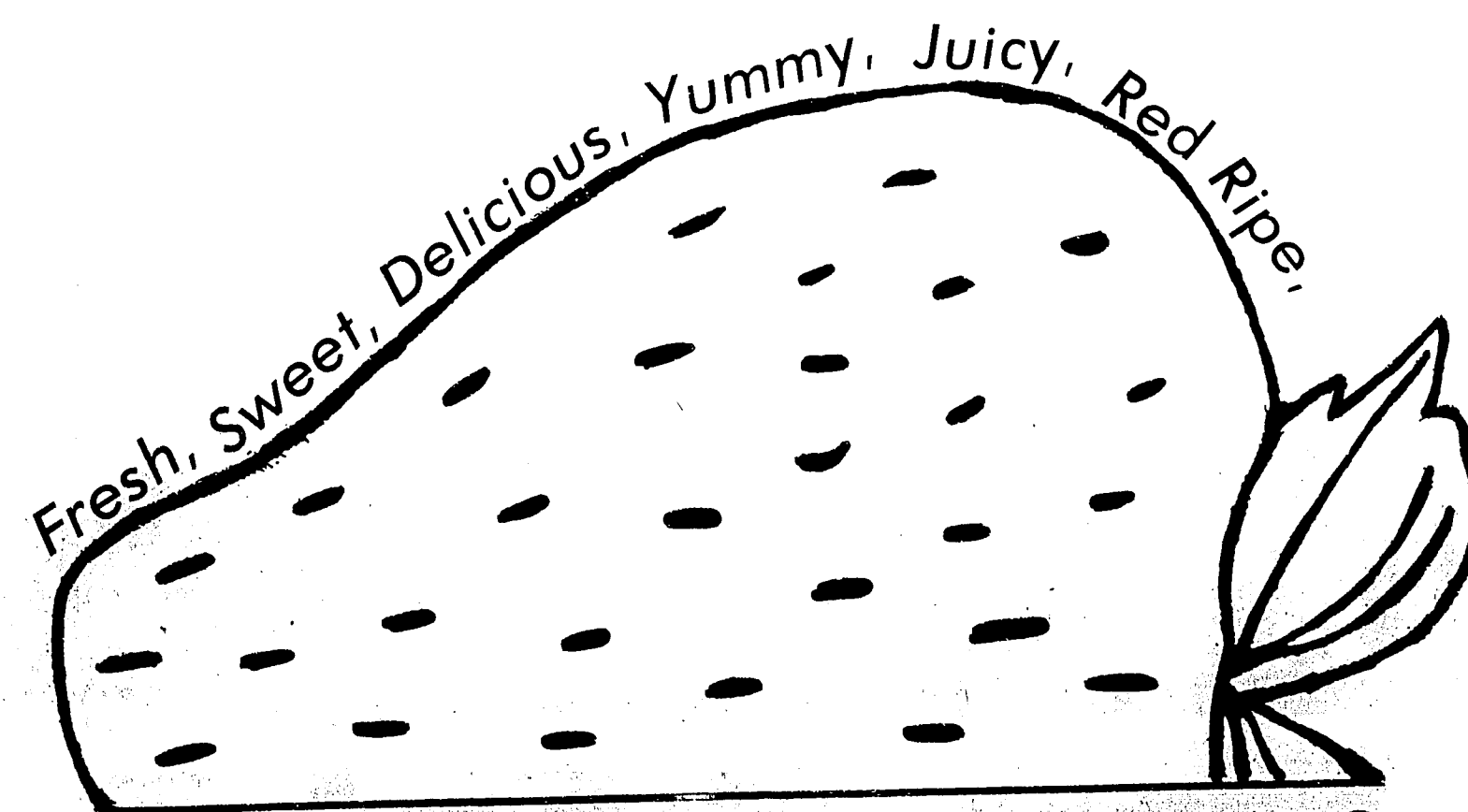
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**4 1116** SAVE THIS AD YOU'LL  
WISH YOU HAD!

**AUCTION**  
MAY 11, 1991  
Saturday 10:00 A.M.

Location: 1A Autumn Leaf Road, Troutman, NC  
15 mi. from Mooresville take Hwy. 115-21 N. towards Troutman to  
Autumn Leaf Road. Look for signs.


17 Pc. Rack Maple Dinette Set, like new; 20 cu. ft. Kenmore  
Refrigerator; Corning Cookware; Pair of 30" Brass Lamps; Pair of 30"  
and 18" Glass Duck Lamps; St. Regis China service for eight; Set of  
Wood Lamp Tables; Assorted Pots & Pans; Cast-Iron Cookware &  
Saucepans; Lead Crystal Goblets; China Cabinet; Like New Queen Size  
Bed; Leather Loveseat Sofa; Swivel Rocker; Maple Desk; 5 Pc. Bedroom  
Set; New: Old Japan and Italy Music Boxes; Vitamaster Exerciser;  
New Vacuum; Singer Cabinet Model Sewing Machine; Early  
20th Century Dresser; Drop Leaf Bookcase; 21" Color TV; 5 Pc. Pitt Group  
Dresser; Brentwood Rocker; Maple Child heavy duty Dryer; G.E. Washing  
Machine; Russell Carpet Machine; Home Stereo System; Yard Furniture;  
Power Roller; Curio Sets; Service for eight Christmas Dinner-  
ware; 18 Pc. Crystal Chandelier; Household Appliances and tex-  
tiles; 1M-4; Crystal slider CB; Occupied Japan pieces; Crafts &  
Antiques; Wall Plaques; 4 Pc. Dinette Set; Antique Wash Stand; Hall  
on Willow Place; Very large assortment of Christmas Items; Bar  
Stool; Westinghouse Humidifier; B&B Jigsaw; B&D Weendies; Bar  
Homelite Electric Chain Saw; Assorted Hand Tools; Electric  
Kiln; Air Yank; Toro Weedster; Toro Electric Power Shovel;  
Welder; Commodore Printer; Jam Boxes; Adamec Burglar Alarm;  
8 hp Riding Motor & much, much more. Items too numerous to  
list.

My Jerry Dush has moved back to New Jersey to live with his children  
and his wife. He is selling his furnishings and household goods. This is very clean &  
highly desirable items. Items may be added or deleted prior to sell time.

CASH or GOOD CHECK—ITEMS MUST BE MOVED ON SALE DAY

**ALLMAN AUCTION AUCTIONEER**

Box 527, Statesville, NC 28687 704/528-9532 NCAL 4167



**Hecht Realty, Inc.**

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**WATERFRONT**

aculate mid-level condo at Windward, 2br, 2ba, x-nice  
 flrs, pool, gazebo \$93,500  
 channel view from spacious 1994 sq. ft. 3br condo, scr.  
 ip, boatslip, pool & clubhouse \$159,000  
 life in your 3br, 2ba ranch on wooded lot w/deep water, fp,  
 alarm system, x-storage, pier & dock \$173,000  
 fully wooded acre on deep water cove, pier & btslip, 4br ran-  
 ch, huge deck, convenient 1-77 \$222,900  
 lutely Beautiful 2story, lg. GR & den overlook lake, scr.  
 ip, dbl garage, ramp & pier \$231,000  
 rtigious Pointe 4br, gorgeous new 3br 2-sty w/dayli, bsmt,  
 4br, 3ba, tennis amenities \$325,000  
 rnest of new construction in prestigious Alexander Island,  
 dale 4br, 3ba, impeccable amenities, 2-sty entry, hwd floors,  
 mstr suite, magnificent view \$425,000  
 Selling customized Signature Home, Alexander Island, Ar-  
 chitectural masterpieces offering gracious entertaining & comfor-  
 t waterfront living. Ultimate details from entry halls to  
 ina/pier complex. Prices start at the \$700's.

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**WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN**

stors take note! 2br ranch minutes from 1-77 \$27,500  
 house, just completed in 1990, custom features, 6 unit com-  
 pretty neighborhood \$45,000  
 2000 sq. ft. 3br ranch in this well kept brick 3br,

**Crowder C cost w/full price** \$79,650  
**tious car, 3ba ranch, 15x30 scrt. porch,** fl, 12x15 storage bldg,  
 \$85,900  
**Mooresville community**  
 2+acres, 2 1/2ba 2-story, fl, garage, quiet cul-de-sac  
**Huntsville area** \$104,500  
**er motivated-MAKE YOUR offer today!** Convenient 17' lake ac-  
 res, 3ba, 2ba ranch, 12x15 shed, 12x15 storage bldg.  
**away at MAIL ROAD HEAD-Very pretty 3br, gl. mstr suite,**  
**nights, whirlpool, french doors & more!** \$129,900  
**mal & informal areas, you'll love them both! Immaculate**  
**car, 2ba, 2 1/2ba, 2 1/2 baths, 12x15 shed, 12x15 storage bldg.**  
**eres w/custom blt, home's wrap deck, W/w stone fl, 3-car**  
**garage, huge shop, Great Value** \$139,000  
**Plus Acres, executive 3br 45ba 2 sty/bamti, security**  
**es, cap, large lots, closest, parterre, Jen-Aire, Anderson win-**  
**ows, satellite dish, "quality plus"** \$235,000

<p><b>WATERWOOD</b>-Architecturally controlled lake community. Convenient I-77. Waterfront lots: \$79,900/p; off water w/boat slip \$35,900/p</p> <p><b>WELLS GLADE</b>-Fantastic Opportunity. Restricted lots, 8 acre. Sites: \$12,000-\$17,900. Custom home now underway for \$9,000</p> <p><b>LAKE NORMAN AIRPARK</b>-Spacious Building Sites surrounding Lake Norman Airport, 3.2 acres lake access. Restricted. Starting at \$33,900 for 1.2 acres.</p> <p><b>Waterfront Developments by: Crescent Resources, Inc.</b>  <b>Yacht Cove &amp; Stonemaker-Irredell Co.</b>  <b>McCorkle Landmark-Catawba Co.</b>  <b>Tranquil Harbor &amp; Willow Cove-Lincoln Co.</b>  <b>Waterfront Sites \$72,500/p</b>  <b>Water View \$29,500/p</b>  <b>Over 175 Building Sites</b></p> <p><b>Waterfront, Viewview, Suburban &amp; Acreage</b></p>		
<p><b>Y Kenealy</b>  <b>chwick</b>  <b>ry Edmundson</b>  <b>ce Piper</b>  <b>son Hill</b>  <b>ron Ericson</b>  <b>essa Jenkins</b>  <b>le Poquette</b></p>	<p>478-3931 "Dutch"          349-0653 Oak Woods          892-4500 Evelyn Sims          892-3314 Bob Axtell          892-0487 Joe Rautz          892-4369 Jo Ryan          476-4117 Howard Clark          863-2249 Jodeen Reese</p>	<p>892-5383          963-5516          963-9232          897-4141          892-1041          892-3636          963-7322          963-7146</p>
<p><b>CORNELL UNIVERSITY</b>          892-6556      854-3169          INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED</p>		



**17** FOR SALE  
**CHESAPEAKE LOT \$10,000.**  
 FULL ACCESS to  
 community of Hwy. 73.  
 A must to see. \$5,000  
 down. Call the  
 Owner/Broker 892-  
 0686. 05/ma010

**18** ACREAGE  
 FOR SALE  
 LAND FOR SALE,  
 NORTH of Mooreville,  
 100 acres, 1000 ft. wide,  
 across plus, part open,  
 part wooded, stream,  
 \$14,000. \$5,000 down.  
 Call Charlotte, Call Char-  
 lotte. 537-8827.

**ACREAGE WANTED**  
 IN SOUTH IREDELL,  
 near Mooresville.  
 Lake Norman area.  
 892-2247. 06/0591

**SOUTH LAKE NOR-**  
**WOOD AR. 4 ACRES.**  
 65 wooded, excellent.  
 Sewer available. Next  
 to private golf course,  
 private  
 \$65,000. 875-2072.

**19** PERSONAL  
 CREDITORS NOTICE  
 PERMANENTS \$20.  
 CURLY OFF BODY  
 Shop, 101 Westwood  
 Ave. Amy's Beauty  
 Shop, 4 miles north of  
 Mooresville on Hwy. 21  
 North of 115. Shepherd's  
 Community Phone  
 663-1382. 05/0891

**20** VACATION  
 SPOTS  
 OCEAN FRONT  
 COUNTRY at Cherry  
 Grove Station, Hwy. 1  
 Myrtle Beach. 2  
 bedroom 2 baths.  
 sleeps six. Pool, home  
 maker. Call 892-2050.  
 Call 892-2050.  
 05/2291

**MYRTLE BEACH**  
**COUNTRY SLEEPS 6**  
 Pool, spring rates. 664-  
 6359. 05/0891

**CHERRY GROVE, S.C.**  
 100 ACRES, 1.5 BA  
 pool elevator, beautiful  
 ocean view. 604-6922.  
 Call 892-2050.  
 4308 after 6 p.m.  
 05/2291

**N. MYRTLE BEACH**  
**W. HILL COUNTRY**  
 Oceanfront. 2000  
 2 BR, 2 BA pool. June 1-  
 June 8 \$425. 704-892-  
 4564. 05/0891

**21** INSTRUMENT.  
 DRIVERS ED CLAS  
 SE 892-1717  
 05/1591

**J. O. H.**  
**WESTMORELAND**  
**(B.A.) GIVES SCHOLAR-**  
**SHIP TO STUDENT**  
 in reading,  
 physical science,  
 english, social studies,  
 history, physics,  
 chemistry, biology,  
 french, chemistry, and  
 pre-calculus. 664-3164.  
 05/2291

**22** NOTICE  
 MOOREVILLE, NC 28115  
 05/0891  
**CREDITORS NOTICE**  
 Having qualified as  
 executor of the estate  
 of George Franklin  
 Miller, deceased, this is  
 to notify all persons  
 having claims against  
 said estate to file an  
 itemized, verified state-  
 ment thereof with the  
 undersigned on or  
 before the 18th day of  
 October 1991. This  
 notice will be placed in  
 bar of any recovery  
 thereon after the date  
 of said estate. Those  
 persons who fail to  
 file to said estate are  
 requested to make  
 prompt settlement. This  
 17th day of October 1991.  
 Doshia Whittier Miller,  
 Executrix of the  
 Estate of  
 George Franklin Miller  
 Route 11, Box 129  
 Mooresville, NC 28115  
 Need and Randall, Attor-  
 neys  
 P.O. Box 1085  
 Mooresville, NC 28115  
 05/0891

**CREDITORS NOTICE**  
 Having qualified as  
 executor of the estate  
 of Thomas Garrison  
 Arthy, deceased, this is  
 to notify all persons  
 having claims against  
 said estate to file an  
 itemized, verified state-  
 ment thereof with the  
 undersigned on or  
 before the 18th day of  
 October 1991. This  
 notice will be placed in  
 bar of any recovery  
 thereon after the date  
 of said estate. Those  
 persons who fail to  
 file to said estate are  
 requested to make  
 prompt settlement. This  
 17th day of October 1991.  
 Gary Martin Arthy,  
 Executor of the estate  
 of Thomas Garrison  
 Arthy  
 1713 Hanging Moss  
 Lane,  
 Charlotte, NC 28227  
 Need and Randall, Attor-  
 neys  
 P.O. Box 1085  
 Mooresville, NC 28115  
 05/0891

**CREDITORS NOTICE**  
 Having qualified as  
 administratrix of the es-  
 tate of Mrs. Barbara  
 Moose, deceased, this is  
 to notify all persons  
 having claims against  
 said estate to file an  
 itemized, verified state-  
 ment thereof with the  
 undersigned on or  
 before the 8th day of  
 October 1991 or this  
 notice shall be placed  
 in bar of any recovery  
 thereon. All persons in  
 debt to said estate are  
 requested to make  
 prompt settlement. This  
 1st day of May, 1991  
 Linda Moose, Admin-  
 istratrix,  
 Of the Estate of  
 Barbara Moose  
 119 Timberview Dr.  
 Mooresville, NC 28115  
 05/2291

**22** LEGAL NOTICE  
 call to answer the Com-  
 plaint within the time  
 allowed, the Plaintiff in  
 this case is hereby  
 placed for relief  
 prayed for in the  
 Complaint, filed in the  
 Court, South Carolina  
 May 1, 1991  
 Attorney of Plaintiff  
 P.O. Box 511  
 Union, SC 29379

**TO THE NON-**  
**RESIDENT, Marvin R.**  
**Will, Plaintiff, I WILL**  
**TAKE NOTICE THAT**  
 the Summons and Com-  
 plaint in this case were  
 filed in the Office of the  
 Clerk of Court for Union  
 County, South Carolina  
 on April 24, 1991  
 Union, South Carolina  
 May 1, 1991  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 05/2291

**ON MAY 1, 1991, Cer-**  
**tificate of Need review**  
 granted for the following  
 projects: #4265-91  
 Magnolia Leaf of IredeLL  
 County Health Care  
 area. 34 Maple term care  
 beds, namely 17  
 SNF/41 ICF and 20 HA  
 beds. (Reallocation of  
 13 SNF beds to IredeLL  
 County #4277-91  
 \$685,590. #4277-91  
 \$685,590. Meridian  
 Health Care, Inc.  
 Conversion of 30 HA  
 beds to 30 nursing care  
 beds. (Reallocation of  
 3 additional nursing  
 care beds. (Real-  
 location of 3 SNF beds  
 to IrdeLL County #4277-  
 91 \$150,000.)  
 Any person may file  
 written comments and  
 questions concerning  
 proposal under review  
 with the Department,  
 Health Services, 115  
 after that date on which  
 the application begins  
 review. The review is  
 expected to take ap-  
 proximately 90 days.  
 The public hearing  
 on this agenda project  
 will be held on Wednes-  
 day, July 3, 1991 at  
 10:00 a.m. at the Board  
 of Senior Center, 344 East  
 Front Street, States-  
 burg, SC 29582. The  
 Department will issue the  
 Certificate of Need  
 Section Department of  
 Health Services, 115  
 Division of Facility Ser-  
 vices 301 Barbours  
 Road, Raleigh, NC  
 #2603.  
 05/0891

**STATE OF NORTH**  
**CAROLINA**  
**COUNTY OF IREDELL**  
**IN THE GENERAL**  
**COURT OF JUSTICE**  
**FOR THE COUNTY**  
**OF IREDELL**  
**DIVISION**  
**BEFORE THE CLERK**  
**FILE NO. 91-0001**  
 In the Matter of the

**22** **LEGAL NOTICE**

**CREDITORS' NOTICE**

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of the late S. S. DAVIS, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file and itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October 1961, or this notice will be placed in the hands of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 17th day of April 1961.  
Sharon Stiles Parker  
Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Lee Stiles  
4910 Tamarck Drive  
Wilmington, NC 28412  
Neel and Randall, Attorneys  
P. O. Box 1085

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF UNION  
IN THE FAMILY COURT  
CASE NO. 91-DR-44 176  
vs.  
SUMMONS AND NOTICE  
Constance Parks McDonald, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Marvin R. McDonald, Defendant.  
TO THE DEFENDANT NAMED ABOVE:  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND required to answer the complaint in this action on or before the 17th day of August, 1961, a copy is herewith served upon and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, 10 N. Enterprise, Raleigh, N. C. 27601, within thirty (30) days after the service herof, including the time for such service and if you

Forfeiture of Deed to be executed by LEROY J. HART and wife, MARIE A. HART; Grantors on Deed of Trust recorded in Book 614, page 301, Iredell County Registry, to William P. Goss as Trustee

See Appointment of Subsequent Assignee of Book 614, page 990, Iredell County Registry.

**NOTICE OF**

**WANT**

**SOMEONE TO TAKE UP REPOSSE**

**MERCHANDISE**

**USED 11-H.P. RALLY RIDING MOWER**

**GOOD CONDITION-380**

**USED 4,000 B.T.U.**

**ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN  
SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES-TRAVEL**

We need 4 trainees for Telephone Sales Office  
Managers in our Advertising Department.

Paid training, corporate benefits, car allowance  
and motel expenses.

No. 1. Must be available to travel—  
5½ days per week

No. 2. Responsible—CAREER MINDED

No. 3. High School graduate minimum with 4  
years full time working (sales) experience

No. 4. Aggressive—Highly Motivated

Retail, jewelry, cosmetics, telephone sales,  
marketing, teaching (or communications)  
background helpful, but not necessary.

**FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL**  
1-800-543-5940 Monday, May 6 through  
Thursday, May 9—10 am-7:30 pm. Ask for Mary Kennedy.

DATE	8/1	TIME	10:00
<p>1. [illegible]</p> <p>2. [illegible]</p> <p>3. [illegible]</p> <p>4. [illegible]</p> <p>5. [illegible]</p> <p>6. [illegible]</p> <p>7. [illegible]</p> <p>8. [illegible]</p> <p>9. [illegible]</p> <p>10. [illegible]</p> <p>11. [illegible]</p> <p>12. [illegible]</p> <p>13. [illegible]</p> <p>14. [illegible]</p> <p>15. [illegible]</p> <p>16. [illegible]</p> <p>17. [illegible]</p> <p>18. [illegible]</p> <p>19. [illegible]</p> <p>20. [illegible]</p> <p>21. [illegible]</p> <p>22. [illegible]</p> <p>23. [illegible]</p> <p>24. [illegible]</p> <p>25. [illegible]</p> <p>26. [illegible]</p> <p>27. [illegible]</p> <p>28. [illegible]</p> <p>29. [illegible]</p> <p>30. [illegible]</p> <p>31. [illegible]</p> <p>32. [illegible]</p> <p>33. [illegible]</p> <p>34. [illegible]</p> <p>35. [illegible]</p> <p>36. [illegible]</p> <p>37. [illegible]</p> <p>38. [illegible]</p> <p>39. [illegible]</p> <p>40. [illegible]</p> <p>41. [illegible]</p> <p>42. [illegible]</p> <p>43. [illegible]</p> <p>44. [illegible]</p> <p>45. [illegible]</p> <p>46. [illegible]</p> <p>47. [illegible]</p> <p>48. [illegible]</p> <p>49. [illegible]</p> <p>50. [illegible]</p> <p>51. [illegible]</p> <p>52. [illegible]</p> <p>53. [illegible]</p> <p>54. [illegible]</p> <p>55. [illegible]</p> <p>56. [illegible]</p> <p>57. [illegible]</p> <p>58. [illegible]</p> <p>59. [illegible]</p> <p>60. [illegible]</p> <p>61. [illegible]</p> <p>62. [illegible]</p> <p>63. [illegible]</p> <p>64. [illegible]</p> <p>65. [illegible]</p> <p>66. [illegible]</p> <p>67. [illegible]</p> <p>68. [illegible]</p> <p>69. [illegible]</p> <p>70. [illegible]</p> <p>71. [illegible]</p> <p>72. [illegible]</p> <p>73. [illegible]</p> <p>74. [illegible]</p> <p>75. [illegible]</p> <p>76. [illegible]</p> <p>77. [illegible]</p> <p>78. [illegible]</p> <p>79. [illegible]</p> <p>80. [illegible]</p> <p>81. [illegible]</p> <p>82. [illegible]</p> <p>83. [illegible]</p> <p>84. [illegible]</p> <p>85. [illegible]</p> <p>86. [illegible]</p> <p>87. [illegible]</p> <p>88. [illegible]</p> <p>89. [illegible]</p> <p>90. [illegible]</p> <p>91. [illegible]</p> <p>92. [illegible]</p> <p>93. [illegible]</p> <p>94. [illegible]</p> <p>95. [illegible]</p> <p>96. [illegible]</p> <p>97. [illegible]</p> <p>98. [illegible]</p> <p>99. [illegible]</p> <p>100. [illegible]</p>			

Carolina Building Materials & Discount Center		
<p><b>Discount Prices</b> On: <b>Mini Storage Barns</b></p>  <p>10x16 <b>\$1495<sup>00</sup></b>            10x12 <b>\$1150<sup>00</sup></b>            8x12 <b>\$995<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Built with 5/8" 11" Siding            2x12s Floor 20' x 10' Roof            Free Delivery up to 30 miles            Finishing Available with optional            wood or vinyl floors</p>	<p><b>Discount Prices</b> On: <b>Floor Covering</b> <b>Armstrong</b></p>  <p>Do a 12x16 room with            Armstrong Floor            Covering For Only <b>\$622<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Armstrong No-Wax Vinyl Floor            Covering or Tuff Stuff Outdoor            Carpeting \$2.95 a            square yard</p>	<p><b>Discount Prices</b> On: <b>Kitchen Cabinets</b></p>  <p>Oak Cabinets, Standard Base            Units \$34.00 per foot. Wall            Units \$32.00 per foot</p>

**YOUR FULL SERVICE LUMBER & DISCOUNT CENTER**  
 307 South Main Creek Road, Bonover, NC 28607

**22** **LEGAL NOTICE**

cash or certified check at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders to him a deed for the property or attempts to tender such deed, he shall accept successful bidder fail to pay the full balance purchase price within a time of time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in the North Carolina General Statute 45-21-30(a) and (b).

This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law. This the 18th day of April, 1991.

Walter H. Jones, Jr.  
Substitute Trustee  
OF COUNSEL  
HOMERLEY E. JONES, JR.  
GAINES FIELDS  
P.O. Box 1235  
Mooreville, N.C. 28115  
Telephone: (704) 664-1127  
(704) 664-1127

**24** **HOME IMPROV.**

CUSTOM HOME IMPROVEMENT S.R. RENOVATIONS and new construction, additions, garages, deck and main central air conditioning, kitchens, baths and ceramic tile. Ronnie Dozier, 704-663-2292. 05/15/91

ALL TYPES OF HOME REPAIR, ADDITIONS, ETC. Mobile home repairs, floors, windows, etc. Painting, interior and exterior. Koal seal roofs 10 percent off, vinyl underground 665-704-0589/91

WORTH HOME IMPROVEMENT, ROOM ADDITIONS, ROCKS, PATIOS, GARAGES, PAINTING, DRIVEWAYS, CARPENTRY. No job too small or large, 10 years experience. Free estimates. 704-664-4148

**24** **HOME IMPROV.**

EVERY CUSTOM RENOVATIONS, room additions, garages, carports, roofing, painting, replacement windows and doors, decks and porches. Quality work and references. Licensed, bonded and insured. Dean Ayers, 875-0476. 05/22/91

**26** **CHILD CARE**

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, 2 years up and will help up school if necessary. Parkview School area, reasonable references available. 664-6891. 05/08/91

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED to be in a family setting with an experienced Christian mother to love and watch over their child? Call Angelia 664-3061 (References). 05/08/91

WANTED DEPENDABLE PERSON TO babysit 8 month old darling baby girl. Some evenings and occasionally during week days as back-up to day care. Call Mark 663-7274. 05/09/91

MOTHER OF 2 HAS One opening for 1-5 year old Pwty. 21, Mooreville. Call 664-1158. 05/15/91

**28** **SERVICES**

WOMAN WILL LIVE IN and care for the sick, and elderly. 7 days/7 nights a week for a salary of \$225 weekly. Excellent references. Call Judy after 2 pm, 1-704-546-2283. Available for work, 5:19-91. 05/15/91

**28** **SERVICES**

ANNE'S CLEANING SERVICE - Let me clean your home or office. Excellent references. 892-6924. 05/08/91

NEED GARAGE, TOP SOIL, MULCH, DIRT OR SAND? CALL TIM AMMONS 663-7317. ALSO CLEANING AND REPAIRING SEPTIC TANKS. FREE ESTIMATES. 05/29/91

BO'S STUMP GRINDING TRUCKS will take down, cut into firewood limbs, stump grinding, \$1.00 per inch. Will not be overpriced. Call 664-3876 or 483-1956. 05/22/91

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTER, ANY color - never clean your gutters again! guaranteed - can install on existing gutter. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 704-696-0948. 05/17/91

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR spring. New homes and pre-existing homes. Call Honeycutt Quality Painting. Years experience, references, free estimates. Call Alan 663-6002. 05/22/91

COMPUTER TRAINING PRIVATE SESSIONS. Competitive prices. We'll make it work for you. Dig-Dog. 704-483-0121. 05/01/91

BAILIUS LAWN SERVICES. REASONABLE rates. Commercial or residential. 528-6618.

HOME FOR SALE  
BANKRUPTCY SALE  
3 bed room bath each with a full  
to the largest Central Air on south  
side of W. Mooreville area. Call  
Katherine Gump 704-674-3096.

### NEW LISTING

**STATE PARK ROAD** if you're looking for a little acreage, exceptional home & convenient location this is it! 7 Acres w/barn, 1872 SF ..... **\$149,900.00**

**EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE LOOKING FOR  
A HOUSE AND ACREAGE, WE HAVE:**

**OFF HWY 115/21—3300 SF** contemporary on **5 ACRES GR** w/stone FP, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA ..... **\$239,500.00**

**TEMPLETON RD** 100' old restored farm house on **3 ACRES** featuring large garage, garage Mins., tol-77 ..... **\$219,900.00**

**DAVIDSON-SPINNAKER COVE** beautiful contemporary 3BR 2BA 2 car garage w/swimming pool tennis court  
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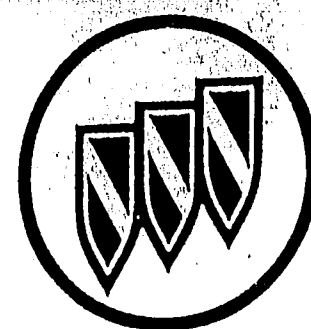
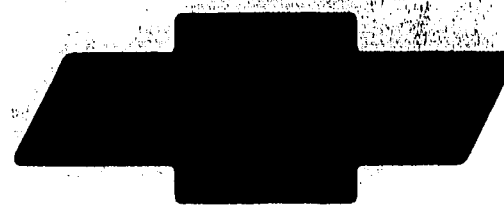
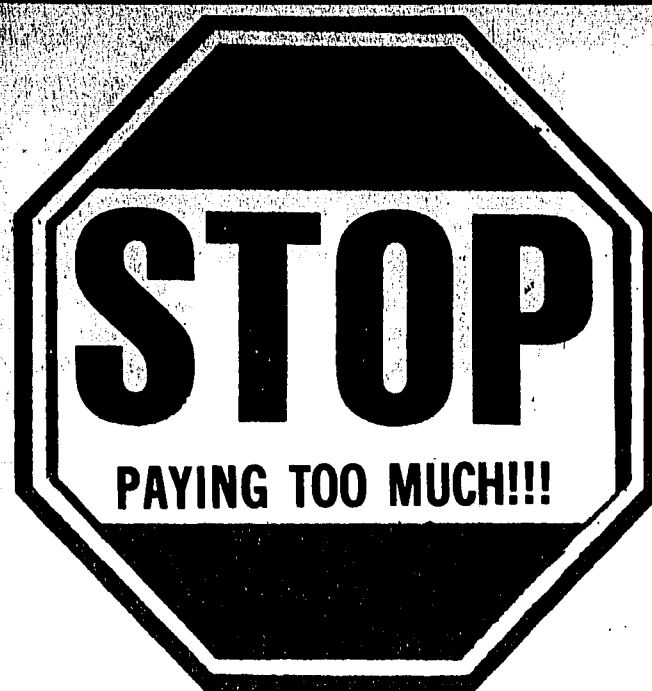
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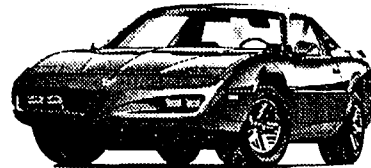


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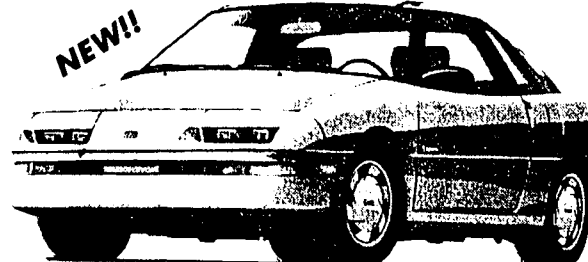


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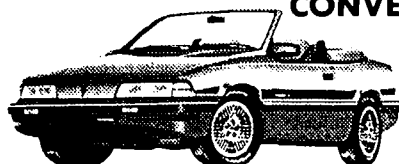
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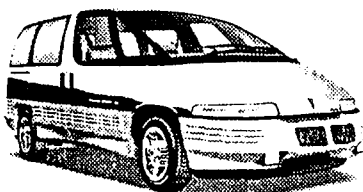
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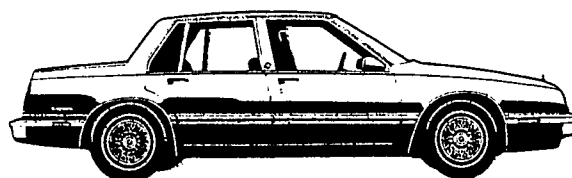
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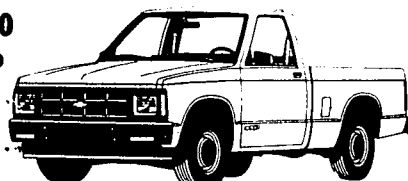
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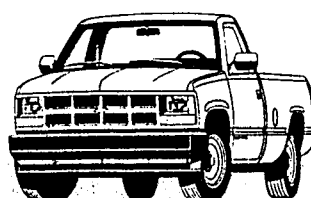
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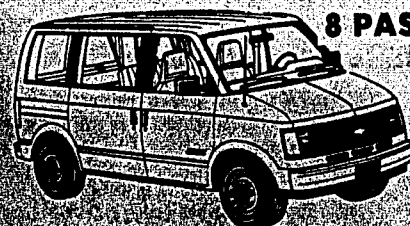
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## Local Firm's WalkAmerica Wonder

Linda Bowers, an insurance clerk at Mooresville Federal Savings — Loan's Main Street office, is building quite a reputation in March of Dimes WalkAmerica circles. Mt. Ulla resident Bowers, with backing from Mooresville Federal and area residents, walked in the Statesville WalkAmerica event held last month and personally raised \$367.25 for the March of Dimes project that generated more than \$135,000 for the fight against birth defects. George Brawley, chief executive officer of MFS&L, was among those saluting Bowers for her individual accomplishment.

## Pack 166 Cubs Earn Advancement Awards

Cub Scouts in Mooresville Cub Pack 166 have received honors and recognition for Scouting advancements and accomplishments.

At the pack's regular meeting on April 23, advancements were awarded to the following Cubs:

Den 1: Marble Belt Loop: Nathan Myers, Andrew Gross, Matthew Miller, Brent Starks and Andrew Barraclough.

Den 2: Joel Davis: bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Mack King: one gold and two silver arrow points; Brian Huey: one gold arrow point.

Den 3: Matthew Heilman: bowling belt loop; Stephen Lambert: wolf badge, swimming belt loop, one gold arrow point; Christopher Wilkinson: wolf badge.

Den 4: Ryan Chapman: three silver arrow points; Chip Pless:

basketball pin; Andrew Lee: one silver arrow point; Adam Moore: one silver arrow point; Nick Watson: bear badge, one gold arrow point.

Webelo Den 2: Branch Smith: basketball pin and loop, dad's pin, showman, geologist, engineer, compass point and emblem; Britt Tulbert: engineer, craftsman; Kyle Chapman: artist, naturalist, compass point.

Webelo Den 3: Larry Shrewsbury: soccer, basketball and baseball belt loops; Jimmy Poteat: scholar, sportsman.

Pack 166 also holds its Scout Olympics on April 28. The top athletes from the Pack will compete in the district competition May 19 in Statesville.

The pack also wishes to thank all who supported Scouting by buying tickets to the Scout Show. The pack's top sellers were Clayton Rogers, Nathan Myers and Jimmy Poteat.

## Lake Norman Lions Flower Sale May 11

If you're looking for a fresh gift idea for Mother's Day, the Lake Norman Lions Club is coming to the rescue.

The club will sponsor its traditional Mother's Day Flower Sale May 11.

Saturday's event will be held at the First Union Bank building at the intersection of North Broad Street and Plaza Drive in Mooresville. The sale will last all day.

Among the featured items will be hanging baskets and potted plants, but there will also be plenty of other flowery selections to choose from.

The traditional event is a fundraising project for the Lake Norman club.

## Revival Next Week At Liberty

Liberty Baptist Church near Mooresville will hold revival services next week.

Special events will be held each day, May 13-16, at the church, which is located on Johnson Dairy Road.

Each day's activities will begin at 7 p.m. The Rev. Curtis Parker, an evangelist from Kannapolis, will direct the revival services.

The Rev. Ralph Robinette, pastor of Liberty Baptist, and the members of the church congregation extend a warm welcome to the public to participate in the revival.

## Students Earn UNCC Recognition

Area students were among those recognized during the annual year-end Honors and Awards Program held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

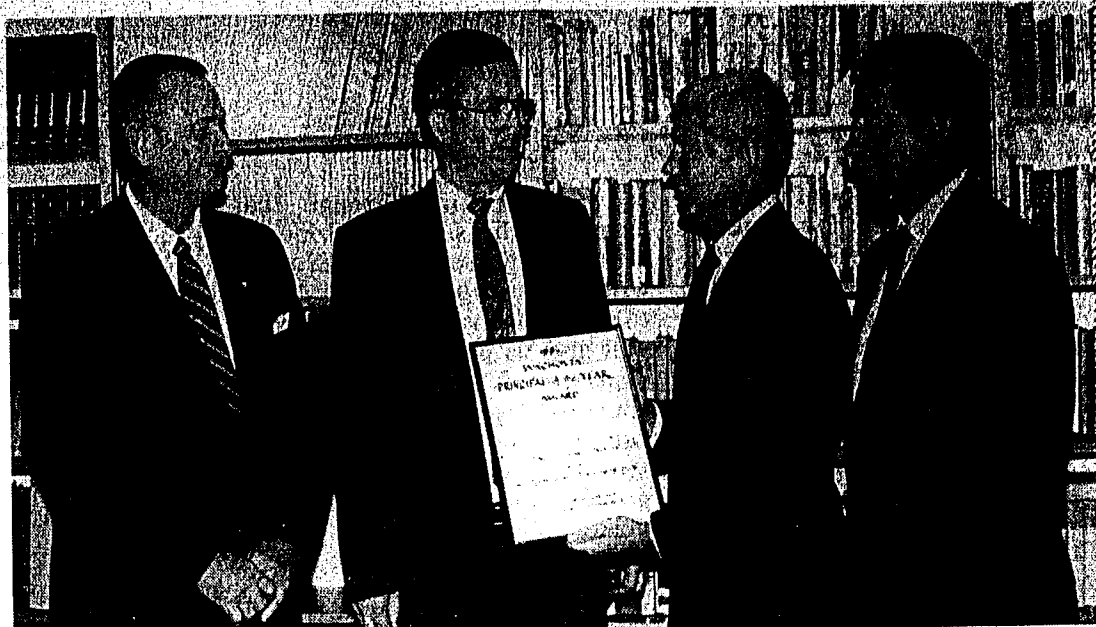
Students selected for the various honors were congratulated and presented with awards and scholarships by Jeanette M. Barker, assistant dean of students.

Winning students from this area included Shannon Hartline of Mooresville, Julia T. Peterson of Davidson and Steven L. Jolly of Troutman.

Peterson, a resident of Country Club Land in Davidson, was one of two undergraduates receiving "Woman of the Year" awards presented to students, faculty members, administration and staff.

Hartline was honored with selection for the Order of Omega, a national honorary that recognizes outstanding members of fraternities and sororities for service in the Greek system, the university and the local community.

Jolly was recognized as the winner of the Chick-Fil-A of Southpark Scholarship.



## Park View's Hough 'Principal Of The Year' Winner

Dr. John Hough, principal of Park View Elementary School in Mooresville, is the regional winner of the "Principal of the Year" award presented annually by Wachovia Bank and Trust. Glenn Moore, from Wachovia Bank in Statesville, presented Hough with the winner's plaque during last week's meeting of the Mooresville Board of Education. As the regional winner, Hough will join winning principals from seven other North Carolina regions in statewide competition. The "Principal of the Year" program was started in 1984 to recognize the role of the principal in establishing the proper environment for academic excellence. Participating in the award ceremony are, from left, Frank Fields, chairman of the Mooresville Board of Education; Hough; Moore; and Dr. Sam Houston, Mooresville superintendent.

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## Mrs. Lawson Passes; Rites Last Saturday

Mrs. Ruby Hinson Lawson, of Mooresville, route 11, died at 7:30 a.m. May 2 at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Iredell County, Mrs. Lawson was a daughter of the late Christopher C. Hinson and Magie Levan Hinson.

A member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, Mrs. Lawson, prior to her retirement, was an employee of Burlington Industries.

Mrs. Lawson's husband, James C. Lawson, preceded her in death on June 2, 1981.

Surviving are: one son, James P. Lawson of Mooresville; and three sisters, Mrs. Joyce H. Sigmon and Mrs. Edna H. Beaver, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Ruth H. Hamlin of Cornelius.

A funeral for Mrs. Lawson was conducted at 2 p.m. May 4 at Southside Baptist Church, with the Rev. Terry Below and J.E. Brown officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to the Building Fund of Southside Baptist Church, 525 South Broad Street, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

## Obituaries

### Hazel E. Jackson, Well-Known Prospect Area Resident, Dies

Hazel Edward Jackson, well-known resident of the Prospect area, died at 11 p.m. May 1 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A resident of Mooresville, route 3, Mr. Jackson was 89. Born in Rowan County on Aug. 28, 1901, Mr. Jackson was a son of the late William P. Jackson and Lodemia Lipe Jackson.

Mr. Jackson, who attended Mount Pleasant Military Academy, was a life-long member of Prospect Presbyterian Church, where, over the years, he served as a trustee, deacon, elder and Sunday School teacher.

One of Rowan County's most successful farmers and businessmen, Mr. Jackson was active in numerous community affairs.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Louise Hart Jackson, whom he married on Nov. 30, 1918; one son, the Rev. Winter V. Lentz of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and two nephews, Allen Jackson and William Jackson, both of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mr. Jackson was conducted at 11 a.m. April 4 at Prospect Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Dr. Stephen Hundley, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Harley Norman, Ronnie Puckett, Brian Jackson, Eddie Jackson, David Jackson Jr., and Bob Edmiston.

Honorary pallbearers were the elders and deacons of Prospect Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be made to Prospect Presbyterian Church, Route 3, Box 720, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.



HAZEL E. JACKSON

## John McGee Dies April 26 At Age Of 95

John Franklin McGee, 95, a former resident of Mooresville, route 8, N.C. 150 West, died April 26 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury following a period of declining health.

A native of Lincoln County, Mr. McGee was born on Dec. 1, 1895, a son of the late Thomas Elihu McGee and Rosa Zoadder Beatty McGee.

A veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army Infantry, Mr. McGee, prior to his retirement, was a self-employed carpenter. He was a member of Rehoboth United Methodist Church at Terrell.

Mr. McGee's wife, Mrs. Edna Gabriel McGee, preceded him in death on March 5, 1988, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty M. Mahala, died on Oct. 21, 1978.

Surviving are: one son, Herman McGee of Mooresville, route 11; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel M. Johnson and Mrs. Hilda M. Horn, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Carolyn M. Isehour of Catawba. Twelve grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mr. McGee was conducted at 11 a.m. April 29 in the Rehoboth United Methodist Church cemetery, with the Rev. Phil DeBerry and the Rev. Carl Johnson officiating.

Memorials may be made to Rehoboth United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 356, Terrell, North Carolina 28682.

## Mrs. Lail Laid To Rest Tuesday At 2

Mrs. Beulah Mae Vickers Lail, 90-year-old resident of Troutman, route 2, died at 5:20 p.m. May 4 at her home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Alexander County, Mrs. Lail was born on Nov. 9, 1900, a daughter of the late James Robert and Della Mae Honeycutt Vickers.

A retired textile employee, Mrs. Lail was a member of Troutman Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday School for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Lail's husband, Ralph George Lail, preceded her in death on Jan. 9, 1986.

Surviving are: six sons, George (Buck) Lail, Ray V. Lail, John C. Lail and Bobby R. Lail, all of Troutman, Glenn P. Lail of Knoxville, Tenn., and Thomas A. Lail of Mickleton, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Westmoreland of Mount Morris, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Goodin of Troutman; and five sisters, Miss Bertha Vickers of Hazelwood, Mrs. Sarah Hammer of Stony Point, Mrs. Lucie Mullis of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Cindy James and Mrs. Josephine James, both of Taylorsville. Thirty-one grandchildren also survive.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Lail was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Birchie Miller and Mrs. Bessie Little.

A funeral for Mrs. Lail was conducted at 2 p.m. May 7 at the Troutman Baptist Church, with Dr. Robert Goode, Dr. J.B. Parker Jr., and the Rev. J.C. Gwaltney officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, located south of Statesville on U.S. 21.

Memorials may be made to Troutman Baptist Church, Route 1, Troutman, North Carolina 28166.

## Edwin Malcolm, Huntersville Resident, Dies

Edwin Rowe Malcolm, 76-year-old resident of 1220 Lake Haven Dr., Huntersville, died April 29 at University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Malcolm was born on Sept. 7, 1914.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Malcolm was a member of the Huntersville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Post 321 of the American Legion, the Croft Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a retired welder for Quality Products.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Betty Strider Malcolm; two sons, Edwin Malcolm of Huntersville and Hazel Malcolm of Mount Mourne; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Yost and Mrs. Iris Abernathy, both of Mount Mourne; and two sisters, Mrs. Floy Kelly of Mount Mourne and Mrs. Pauline Chappell of Troutman. Eleven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Malcolm was conducted at 2 p.m. May 1 in the chapel of the Almond, Raymond and McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville, with the Rev. Richard Cash officiating. Burial was in the Huntersville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to First Wesleyan Church, c/o the Rev. Bill Flinchum, 851 Fieldstone Rd., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115 or to Bethel Wesleyan Church, P.O. Box 141, Goldsboro, Maryland 21636 or to Hospice of Caroline County, P.O. Box 362, Denton, Maryland 21629.

## Awards Needed For People Who Make A Difference

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

ing. They've already begun doing that with the quadrennial Olympic and political party nominating conventions. Or, as another option, if there is some reason the whole nation should have access to the whole ceremony, show the awards ceremonies without commercials on C-Span, the network that runs the congressional hearings.

Read these questions and see if your answers agree with mine.

Q. Are there enough awards night ceremonies on television?

A. Oh, yes.

Q. Are the awards given in the right fields (e.g., pop music, country music, gospel music, movies, television, daytime television, theatre, beauty, bodybuilding, longevity, athletics, horseracing, advertising, cooking, etc.)?

A. No, not entirely.

Q. Are there fields of achievement which should have televised awards but which currently do not?

A. Yes. Why not an award for the television evangelist with the fewest diamond rings and least-decorated hair?

Seriously, though, why not televised award ceremonies for best teachers, best police check-out cashiers, best savings-and-loan companies, highest percent of personal income given to charities, academic Special Olympics contestants, best litter collectors, best improvement in school grades, or best fresh ideas in politics?

Q. You are saying that there are too many televised awards shows and yet not enough of them. Aren't you really saying that television underplays the heroism and service of common people and overdoes the self-congratulations of the already rich and famous? We need more representative heroes than we are being given.

A. Yes.

Q. But isn't that because the masses of viewers care more about the elevated and distant life-styles of the rich and famous than about the unnoticed notables all around them everyday? Don't television networks cater to what people will watch, for the sake of ratings and the advertising revenues ratings bring them?

A. Perhaps. But that's like asking if we aren't a nation of closet readers of "National Enquirer". Viewers still have some sense of taste. I don't have any figures for them, but surely awards ceremony television ratings can't be very high. The programs are too long, they all have essentially the same repetitive presentations and entertainment format, the same people sit in the audiences or read the envelopes, the acceptance speeches are all predictable. The whole event could be reduced to a single-page news release to newspapers and radio and television news desks.

Alternatively, perhaps, let the "peers" in any field continue to get together to recognize each other, but spare the nation by showing only five minutes of highlights rather than a whole event.

ing. They've already begun doing that with the quadrennial Olympic and political party nominating conventions. Or, as another option, if there is some reason the whole nation should have access to the whole ceremony, show the awards ceremonies without commercials on C-Span, the network that runs the congressional hearings.

Q. Other than the ratings and profit motives, why do the networks show so many awards programs?

A. Because the viewing clock runs 24 hours a day and something has to fill that time. We are a nation of television addicts. We

started trying it 30 years ago because it was new and entertaining, but then we got hooked on it, just as marijuana addicts are hooked on the habit. In Europe, people used to get the cold turkey treatment for television. At 10:00 every night, the stations there just stopped telecasting. But with VCR's and satellite dishes now available, of course such prohibition is pointless.

The real problem with award shows is that the television medium thrives on making heroes of photogenic people. We have known that ever since the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

JFK was virtually unknown before then.

The awards programs are not really malicious villains, but they are handy examples of the problem of filling time with television programs for video addicts. Other examples are those simulated afternoon court cases, the home video comedy clips, and re-enacted unsolved crime shows. Maybe the best example are the weekend golf matches. People complain about how slow-moving and time-consuming watching a baseball game on television is, but compared to following a slow-motion golf tournament over three days, baseball looks like it

runs on Fast-Forward.

Do you have a cure for this "television addiction"?

A. No. If I did, I wouldn't sound half so cynical about the problem as I do. I'm as much a couch potato as anyone else.

I suppose it would be nice for the networks to show some leadership by setting higher standards for what they show, even at the cost of making less profit from it, but most of what we see today isn't even coming from the traditional Big 3 networks at all. There are dozens of channels available from many independent and younger networks. Profit and lowest-common-denominator

standards in that competitive marketplace mean are not about to be displaced by network public service and cerebral exercise shows.

Perhaps time and evolution will bring solutions automatically. Radio and the movies once replaced the backbones of American culture. But they were replaced by television. Something new likely is being created even now that will replace television. Until it comes along, television addiction may begin to cure itself by gradual withdrawals, which apparently have already begun among viewers.

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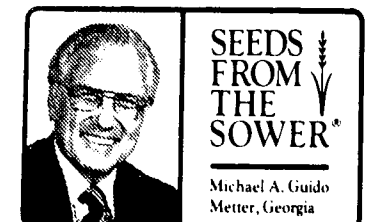
The event will take place in the church's fellowship hall, starting at 7 p.m.

Dress is informal and refreshments will be served.

Another special Mother's Day observance at the church will be held on Sunday, May 12, during the morning worship service, beginning at 10:50 o'clock.

Friends of the community are invited to attend these special times of honoring mothers.

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



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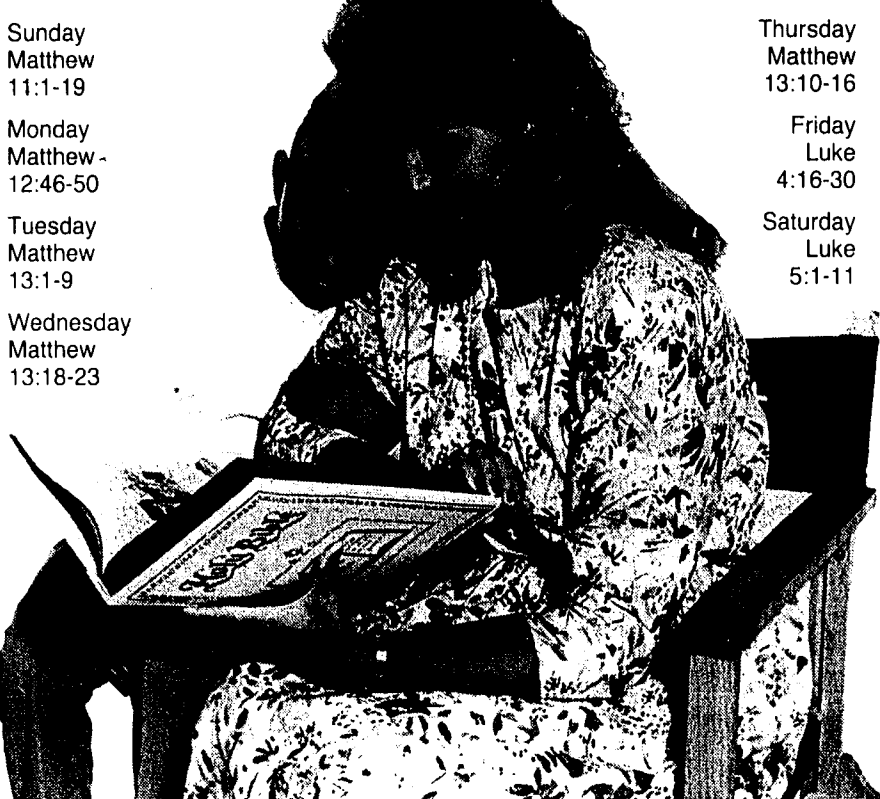
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As we worship this week, may we thank God for the bonds of love between mother and child and between her child and our Heavenly Father. May they last forever.

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## Y To Offer Lake Front Programs

The Lake Norman YMCA will have lake front programming for adults and youth alike. Beginning May 31, the new waterfront area will open with sailboat rentals, windsurfing and a waterfront camp for youths ages 8-15.

The camp will be a progressive program with participants building upon skills in sailing, canoeing and waterskiing.

"Each child should be able to build upon skills they already have," said Tenley Andrews, aquatic physical director at the Lake Norman YMCA. "We've set the program up so that campers can continue to grow and progress, regardless of the skill level of other campers. If a child should attend more than one week, he should be able to add new or different skills to the ones he's already learned."

Other activities open to member and non-members alike include sailing and windsurfing lessons. Alan Barnhardt of Albany's Inc. will be providing windsurfing lessons on scheduled weekends throughout the summer. Sailing lessons will also be offered on different weekends from windsurfing. All skill levels are welcome.

To find out what waterfront activities you may be interested in, call the Lake Norman YMCA, 892 Y.M.C.A. Registration begins May 13.

## EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

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If a disease strikes a food crop in this country, farmers can draw on research to help overcome the threat — assuring an agricultural abundance for consumers.

But in places lacking a long history of research, like the African nation of Tanzania, such diseases can often spell hunger, according to Mathias J. Silbernagel.

He should know. As a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher, he went on month-long sojourns to Tanzania for each of the last ten years. He was principal U.S. investigator for a research program funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, working side by side with Tanzanian scientists.

What is learned in these studies, he says, can have payoffs for scientists in this country working on disease control and new crop varieties for American growers.

Beans, often eaten with corn or rice, are a daily staple for many subsistence farmers in Tanzania and other reast African countries, says Silbernagel. At USDA's Agricultural Research Service, he specializes in protecting the U.S. bean crop at the agency's laboratory in Prosser, Wash. For example, he and University of Washington colleagues came up with a faster, cheaper test for detecting a bean virus. The test, validated in Tanzania, assures U.S. farmers that they're planting seeds free of the yield-cutting disease.

Silbernagel and Tanzanian scientists also worked on breeding new bean varieties that resist diseases and bear, good-sized crops for Tanzanians who grow their own food.

Besides disease resistance and yield, the breeders consider other qualities important to Tanzanian women and their families. Women do most of the bean weeding, harvesting, storing, marketing and cooking, Silbernagel notes.

So, as part of his research, he has compiled findings on bean cooking and storage characteristics with help from Lorna Butler, an agricultural anthropologist at Washington State University.

He and Butler found that some beans, when cooked, tend to sour more quickly than others. It's important to find types that don't, he says, because refrigeration is uncommon in the rural Tanzanian savannah.

"Women often hike miles each day to their family's shambas, or small gardens, to tend crops," says Silbernagel. "There, when you pack a lunch, you don't grab a baloney sandwich — you pack last night's meal in a tin."

Drawing on Silbernagel's expertise, the Tanzanian breeders are finishing up final field tests of several promising new bean varieties. They will then be tested on small family farms.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

## Alcohol-Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

Does the use of alcohol lead to the use of other drugs?

Earlier research on degrees of involvement in drug use was mainly concerned with the idea that the use of alcohol or marijuana was a "stepping stone" along a path that would lead to the use of stronger drugs such as cocaine or heroin. There is evidence of a significant association between the use of any drug and involvement with other drugs.

Several studies, focusing on patterns of experience with various drugs, have found that a

user's drug involvements could be summarized simply by knowing the most extreme drug that the individual had ever used. Adolescents or young adults who had used one of the less commonly used drugs tended to have had experience with all of the more commonly used drugs as well.

Users of marijuana had also consumed alcohol; users of psychedelic drugs, stimulants or barbiturates had used both alcohol and marijuana; and users of cocaine and heroin had used all of the other types of drugs.

Several other studies reveal the length of time and the order in which drug users had started using different categories of drugs. This information suggests that involvement with drugs tends to occur in a relatively orderly sequence of developmental stages.

The stages begin with the more common and less potent drugs and progress to the less common and more powerful ones.

Four steps were found in the adolescent involvement of drug use: the first is marked by starting to drink beer or wine; the second stage starts either with hard liquor or with cigarette smoking; the third stage involves use of marijuana; and the fourth stage includes the use of illegal drugs other than marijuana.

Progressing from one stage to another did not result in the exclusion of the drugs of the previous stage. The use of heavier drugs resulted in the increased use of all categories of drugs.

Any drug use carries with it the potential for further use and abuse. (This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center, 132 West Stateville Ave. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs, phone 663-3599.)

## Barbecue Saturday At CHA

A fundraising barbecue will be held Saturday at Christian Heritage Academy near Mooreville.

The chicken barbecue dinner will be held at the Academy, on N.C. 150 just east of Mooreville in the Centenary community, starting at 4 p.m.

Plates will include heaping helpings of chicken barbecue served with all the traditional fixings, drinks and desserts.

The event is being held as a fundraiser for the Academy, which has experienced growth in enrollment. All donations and contributions made during the event will be used to help finance construction of a multi-purpose building at the facility.

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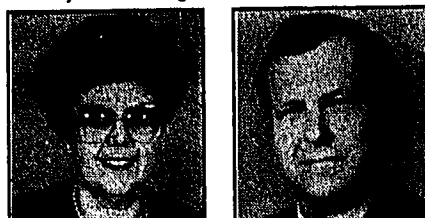
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Approximately 85 percent of the request covers costs associated with the recently constructed Bad Creek Hydroelectric Station.

"Bad Creek will help us meet

one of our customers' most critical needs for the next decade—that of electricity during 'peak' or high usage periods, William H. Grigg, executive vice president of Duke's customer group, said.

Based on the rate application, if the full amount of the requested increase is granted, the bill of a typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month would increase from \$75.39 to \$83.53, excluding sales tax.

Individual customer bills will vary from that example, based on the specific rate schedule by which they are billed, the amount of kilowatt-hours used and recent fuel adjustments.

"This is the company's first general increase request since 1986," Grigg said. "While the Consumer Price Index has risen some 24 percent since 1985, a combina-

"We are continuing to work to make sure that our rates accurately reflect the real costs of providing electricity to the different groups we serve," Grigg said.

tion of cost-cutting measures made by the company, change in federal tax laws and lower fuel costs has led to a cumulative decrease of almost 7 percent in the price our residential customers pay for electricity.

"We are especially pleased that Bad Creek has been completed ahead of schedule and under budget," Grigg continues. "In the Duke Power tradition, Bad Creek was designed and built by Duke Power employees. Their dedication and hard work have resulted in a quality project and cost savings for the company and our customers."

A decision from the commission regarding the rate request is expected in mid-November. Customers' bills will not be affected by the rate request until that time.

**MOORESVILLE SCHOOL MENUS**

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning May 13. 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.

**Monday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked ham biscuit; lunch — pepperoni pizza, chicken fillet sandwich, baked ham w/school baked roll, lettuce leaves & sliced tomatoes, crisp fried squash, french fries, applesauce.

**Tuesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, ham, school baked blueberry muffin; lunch — sausage pizza, spaghetti w/school baked roll, bologna & cheese sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, whole kernel corn, pineapple tidbits.

**Wednesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast; lunch — pepperoni pizza, western style chili w/beans and school baked roll, cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce & tomatoes, baked yams, sliced peaches.

**Thursday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked sausage biscuit; lunch — french bread pizza, homemade stew beef on rice w/school baked roll, BBQ rib sandwich, french fries, crisp fried okra, baked beans, sliced pears.

**Friday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty school baked apple/cinnamon muffin; lunch — pepperoni pizza, oven crisp chicken w/school baked rolls, tuna salad on lettuce w/crackers, whipped potatoes, green beans, french fries, fresh orange sections.

Woods, Park View, South Monday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked ham biscuit; lunch — chicken fillet, sandwich, macaroni & cheese w/white smokies and school baked roll, steamed broccoli, french fries, fresh orange wedges.

**Tuesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, ham, school baked blueberry muffin; lunch — hot dog w/chili, homemade stew beef on rice w/school baked roll, fresh edelweiss, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

**Wednesday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast; lunch — oven crisp chicken w/school baked roll, ham & cheese sandwich, lettuce leaves & sliced tomatoes, whipped potatoes, chilled sliced pears.

**Thursday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked sausage biscuit; lunch — pepperoni pizza, fresh baked lasagna w/school baked roll, tossed salad, baked beans, fresh apple wedges.

**Friday** — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty, school baked apple/cinnamon muffin; lunch — oven crisp chicken w/school baked rolls, school baked rolls, crispy fried okra, lettuce & tomato, applesauce.

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**Awareness Week Puts Spotlight On Problems Of Teen Pregnancy**

Teen pregnancy in Iredell County is a problem that has not gone away, as shown by figures released by Karen Kerley, adolescent health nurse at the Iredell County Health Department.

In 1990, according to county



Kerley watches as Knox signs proclamation

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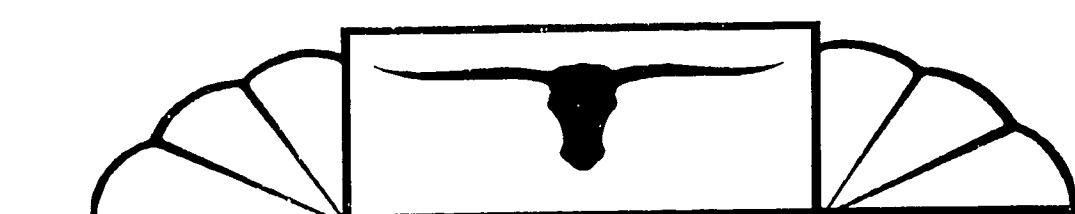
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- Hanging Baskets
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- Dinner From The Deli

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**Swift Premium Bacon 99¢**

Was: \$2.69 G.E. 30/70/100 or 50/100/150  
**3-Way Bulb** each \$1.34

Was: \$1.99 Sliced  
**Cream Wafers** 7 oz. pkg. 64¢

Was: 84¢ Disinfectant Cleaner 15 oz. bottle 42¢

Was: 69¢ Prestige  
**Sea Shells** 16 oz. pkg. 34¢



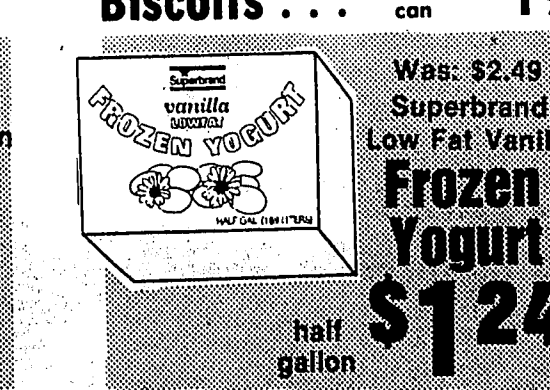
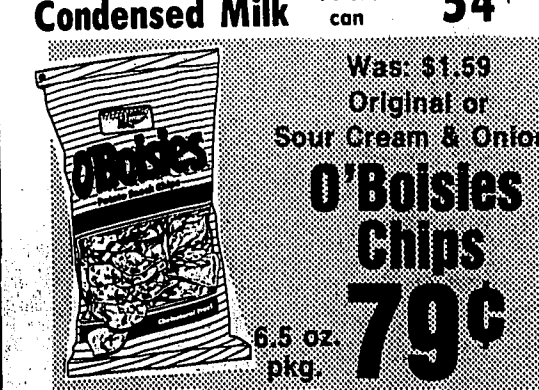
**W-D Brand Bologna 79¢**

Was: \$1.79 Apple Cinnamon or Brown Sugar  
**Total Oatmeal** 10 oz. size 89¢

Was: 99¢ Thrifty Maid  
**Steak Fries** 24 oz. pkg. 49¢

Was: \$1.09 Meadowgold  
**Condensed Milk** 14 oz. can 54¢

Was: 39¢ Superbrand Butter-Me-Not  
**Biscuits** 5 oz. can 19¢



Was: \$1.59 Original or Sour Cream & Onion  
**O'Boisles Chips** 6.5 oz. pkg. 79¢

Was: \$2.49 Superbrand Low Fat Vanilla  
**Frozen Yogurt** half gallon \$1.24

Was: \$1.09 Marshall's  
**Buttermilk Biscuits** 8 oz. pkg. 54¢

Was: \$1.29 Rich's White  
**Bread Dough** 32 oz. pkg. 64¢

Was: \$1.39 Marshall's Country Style  
**Microwave Biscuits** 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

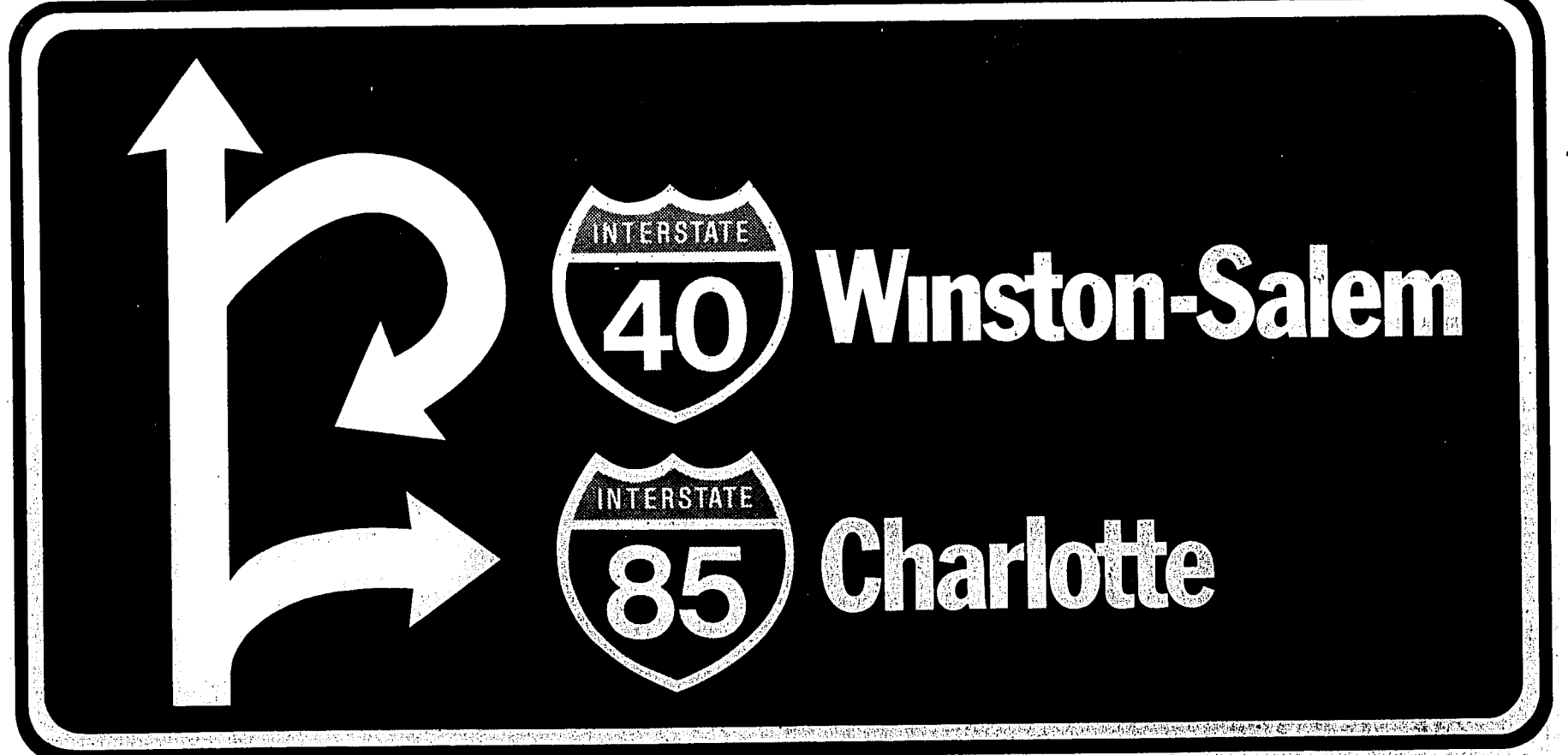
Was: \$3.59 All Flavors  
**Cozy Kitchen Cakes** 24 oz. size \$1.79

Was: \$2.29 Sea Pak  
**Shrimp Poppers** 6 oz. pkg. \$1.14

Was: \$1.29 All Flavors Frozen  
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## College Honors For Nilsson

A student from Mooresville has received special recognition at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Melanie Nilsson was honored for outstanding academic achievement during the college's awards ceremony.

Nilsson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Nilsson, is a graduate of the North Carolina School of Science and Math.

At Randolph-Macon, Nilsson was selected to receive the Polymer Education Committee of the American Chemical Society Award, which recognizes a student's work in the field of chemistry.

She also received the Una Burton Scholarship, an honor scholarship awarded for excellence in chemistry.

Nilsson was also a member of the college's Dean's List in the fall.

Randolph-Macon is a four-year liberal arts college located in Lynchburg, Va.



Area Parents Attend Weekend Event At Erskine

Mooresville residents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price, seated, chat with Donna Strobel, wife of Erskine College president Dr. James W. Strobel, during a gathering held as part of Parents Weekend at the college. The Prices' daughter Susan is a freshman class officer and an academic scholarship recipient at Erskine, which is located in Due West, S.C. The Parents Weekend, held April 26-27, is designed to let parents learn more about the college and its faculty and administrators in an informal setting.

## Store Damaged, Television Stolen; Police Need Clues

The Mooresville South Iredell Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person responsible for a

recent armed robbery of a pizza delivery person in Mooresville.

Mooresville Police are seeking information concerning a black male who approached a delivery person and robbed him of money on Saturday, April 20 about 11:30 p.m. while making a delivery in the 200 block of South Sherrill Street in Mooresville.

The delivery man had just made a routine delivery when he returned to his vehicle and he was approached by a black male armed with appeared to be a blue .38 calibre revolver. The black male requested money from the delivery man, and he complied.

The black male is described as being about six feet tall, small build, wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, brown loafer type shoes and a dark blue baseball cap. The robber possibly left the area in a black Volkswagen Rabbit.

If you can provide police with information about this crime that results in the arrest of the person responsible, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to

\$1,000.

Crime Stoppers pays cash for information about any unsolved crime, the location of stolen property, illegal drugs or someone wanted by a law enforcement agency. If you have information call Crime Stoppers at 663-7066, you do not have to give your name or testify in court.

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PORT CITY  
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## NOTICE

### ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The annual meeting of the members of the Mooresville Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held in the main office of the Association located at 347 North Main Street in Mooresville, NC at 2:00 PM WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1991

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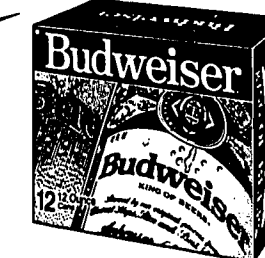


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All  
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Broccoli

**78¢**  
Bunch

### Tidbits on Food

#### Mother's Day

"Oh! You shouldn't have." This will most likely be your mother's response to her Mother's Day gift this Sunday. Not just from millions of Americans, but from literally billions of grateful daughters and sons, husbands and fathers, all around the world.

You know... we really don't need a holiday to remind us of what it means to have a mother, but on the other hand, it doesn't hurt.

Many prominent persons have attributed their success in life to their mother. To name a few: Thomas Edison, William Cullen Bryant, John Wesley, Oliver Cromwell and Harriet Beecher Stowe, who thought of her mother as a "restful person." She could always be sought out for comfort and peace of mind. That says a lot.

Over 150 million Mother's Day cards will be given this year. This places it fourth on the card industry's best-seller list, behind Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter. This humorous verse is a favorite...

Want a great Mother's Day? Pick all the kids, the dog and the picnic supplies into the station wagon... and then go back to bed.

We are all better people because of our mothers. They gave us the love, the support, the encouragement, the wisdom, the strength, the faith, the hope, the courage, the compassion, the understanding, the forgiveness, the patience, the kindness, the gentleness, the meekness, the self-control, the peace, the joy, the love, the life.

### From the Deli

Luncheon  
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Roast Beef &  
Gravy,  
2 Vegetables,  
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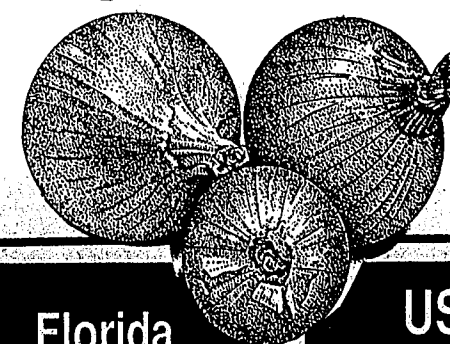
Wilson's  
Classic Boiled Ham  
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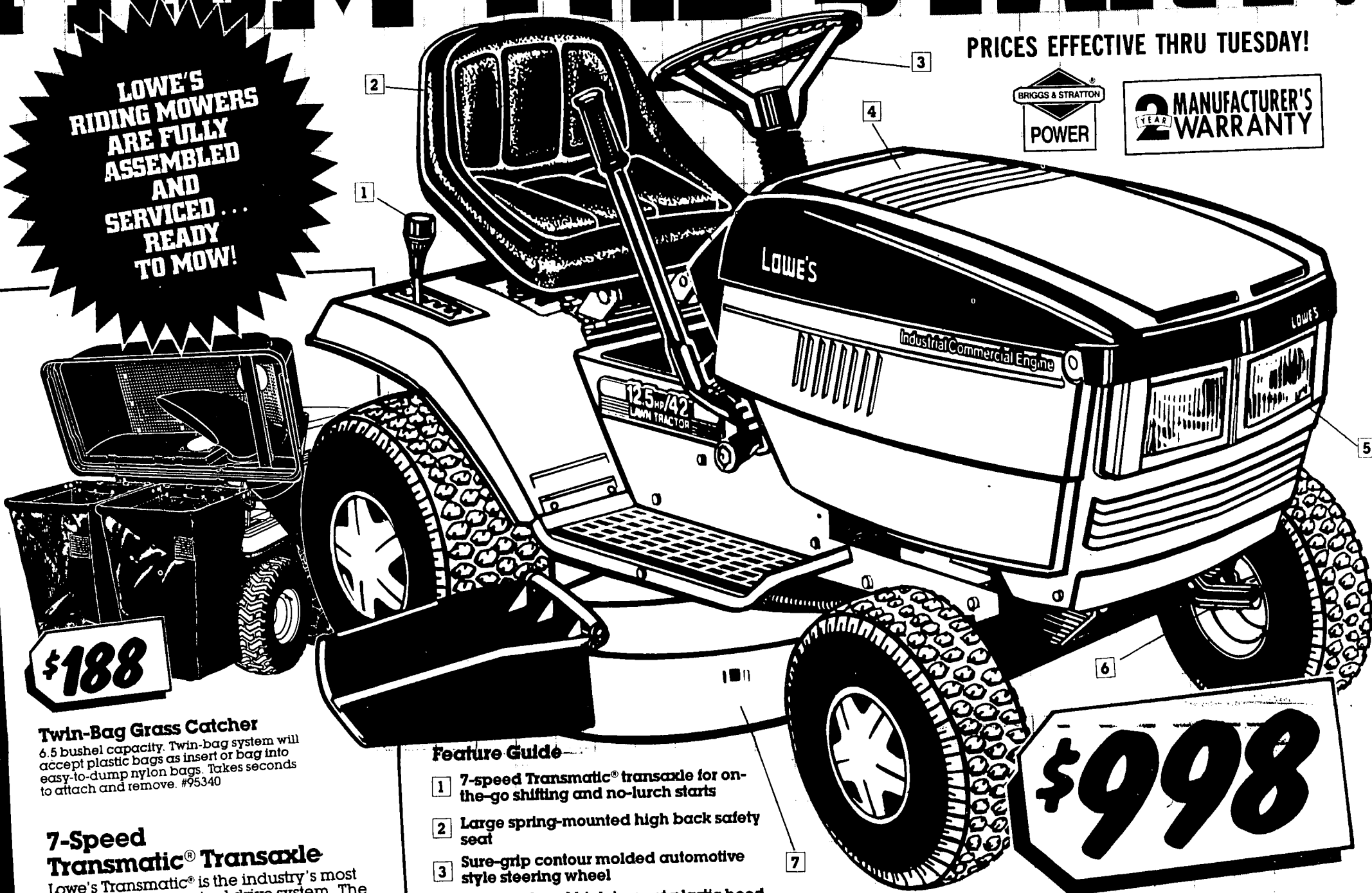


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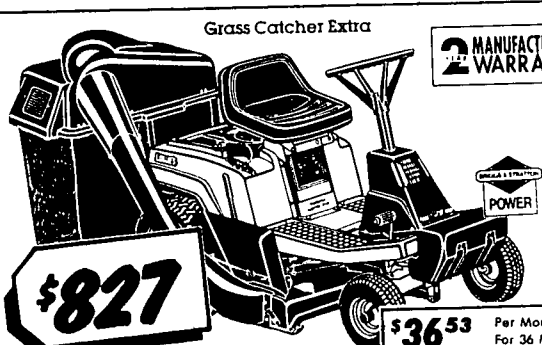
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- 2 Large spring-mounted high back safety seat
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- 4 Fully enclosed high impact plastic hood greatly reduces engine noise
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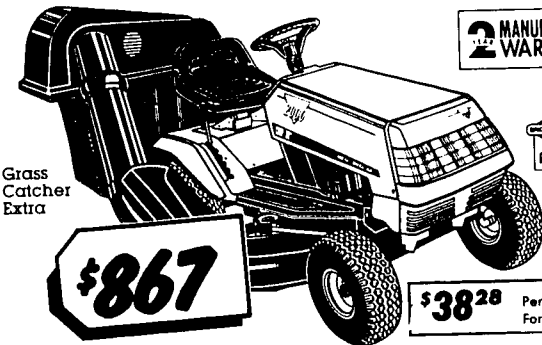
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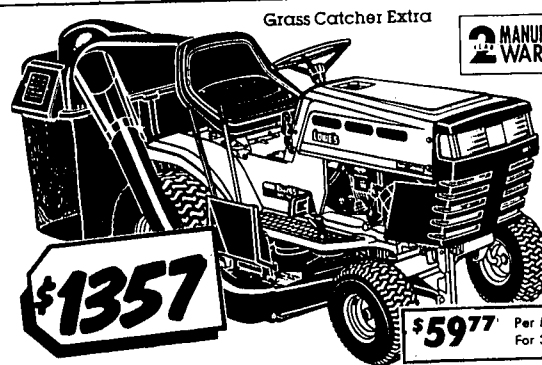
**Twin-Bag Grass Catcher** #95341 **\$148**



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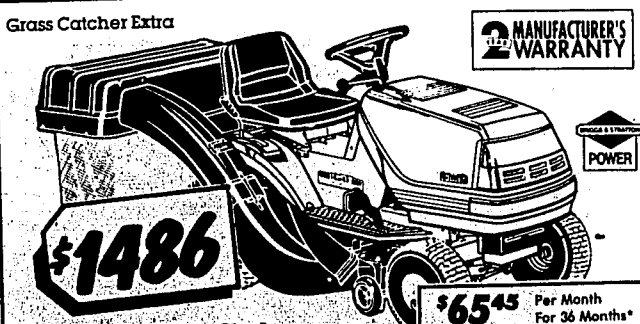
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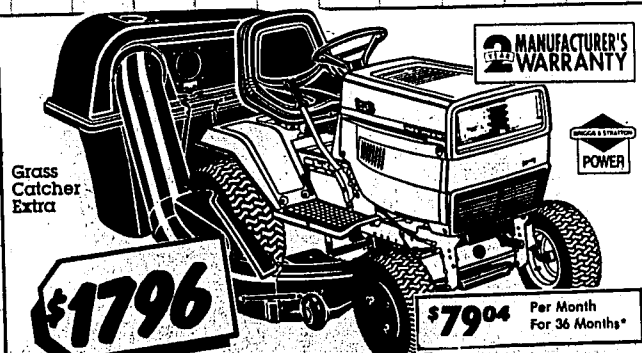
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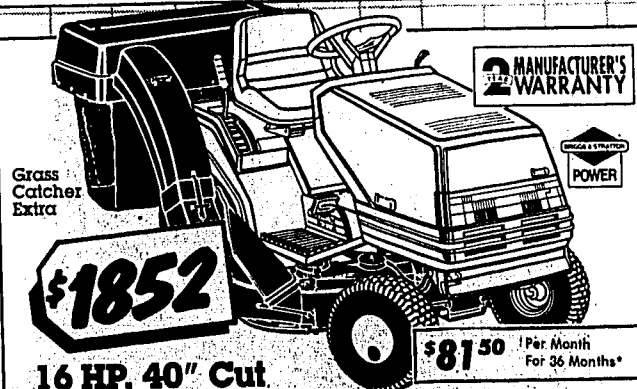
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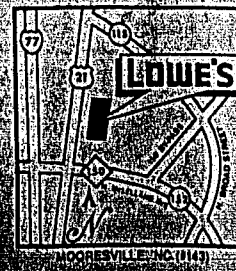
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## Firm Buys Troutman Factory

A Canadian manufacturer will awaken a dormant Troutman industry.

Palliser Furniture Ltd. of Winnipeg has bought the idle Pennsylvania House plant on U.S. 21 at Old Mountain Road. It will reopen the facility by early fall.

The sale was announced last week by LADD Furniture Inc. of High Point, which closed Pennsylvania House last December.

The 415,000-square-foot plant was built by Bernhardt Furniture Co. Most recently owned by LADD's Pennsylvania House subsidiary, it was closed as part of LADD's 1990 consolidation program. Troutman production was shifted to Pennsylvania House plants in Monroe and Lewisburg, Pa.

Troutman Mayor Loren Powell had this reaction to the plant reactivation:

"Speaking on behalf of citizens of Troutman, we are delighted that this excellent facility will continue to operate. To this point, all contact with the buying firm has been very pleasant. I'm sure they will be excellent corporate citizens."

Arthur DeFehr, Palliser's president, said he expects the plant to be in limited production by September.

DeFehr said workforce figures aren't firm, but the company expects to employ between 300 and 400 in the Troutman operation. He said the company's U.S. market share has been growing since Palliser began showing at the High Point furniture shows three years ago.

"We will focus on our products and styles that are already well established in the United States,"

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Shoemaker's example of Festival art selections

## Something For Everyone At Saturday's Festival

If Saturday's ninth annual Lake Norman Festival was a restaurant, it would have one heck of a menu:

### Appetizers

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### Entrees

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Other main courses include exhibits and displays featuring a dash of this and that from various organizations. They might not please your taste-buds, but they

will peak your interest.

And, oh yes, there is food. Local restaurants, service organizations and clubs offer a boardwalk smorgasbord of tummy-tempting treats ranging from Polish sausages to frozen yogurt.

(All entrees include service with a smile)

### Dessert

Ah, the perfect finishing touch in the form of sweet entertainment by local performers. Troupes of all ages from local dance academies as well as other individuals and groups will twist, jump, spin and slide to different beats. It's guaranteed to satisfy.

There you have it. Now all you

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## Brazilian Plastics Firm Picks Business Park Site

Mooresville may not be the crossroads of the world — yet, but its industrial community is definitely developing into a melting pot of nations.

Tuesday, a South American firm declared its intentions to build a manufacturing facility in the Mooresville Business Park.

Atlas Corporation, the newly-created North Carolina subsidiary of the Brazilian firm Petropar, will join Japan-based MCCA and NGK as foreign-headquartered industries with local plants.

The Mooresville plant will be Petropar's first venture in the

United States.

Petropar announced its plans in a memo sent to the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce. The note states that the company, through Atlas, has signed a letter of intent to purchase 10 acres in the Mooresville Business Park. MCCA is currently the only industrial tenant in the 500-acre park.

Atlas plans to construct a 30,000-square-foot manufacturing facility on a site near the park's water tower. The company estimates that the land purchase and construction of its facility will cost between \$8.5 and \$9

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## 'No Eastern Beltway' Voices Will Be Heard In Albemarle

Less-than-joyful sounds will be heard May 16 during the N.C. Department of Transportation's 10th Division Transportation Improvement Program annual hearing in Albemarle. A sizable delegation is expected from rural South Iredell-North Mecklenburg, and happiness is not on its agenda.

The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. at Stanly County Community College. Persons who wish to speak during the meeting are being asked to register between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

DOT expects to hear

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## Rape Charge Filed Against Iredell Deputy Johnson

Gregory Steven Johnson of Mooresville was charged Tuesday with second-degree rape of a 17-year-old Iredell County high school girl.

Johnson, 31, who lives on Westmoreland Road, was an Iredell County deputy sheriff when the attack allegedly occurred on May 2. The charge was lodged by the State Bureau of Investigation that handled the investigation at the request of Iredell County Sheriff Clyde Lloyd.

Second-degree rape is forced sexual intercourse without use of a weapon.

Johnson, who is married and has three children, had been with the sheriff's department four years when he was suspended May 3. He resigned Tuesday.

Johnson is free under \$19,000 bond, pending a probable cause hearing to be held May 28 in Iredell District Court.

Lloyd said he called in the SBI

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## Bryan Moves To Earmark 'Motel Tax'

Apparently, Sen. Howard Bryan and Rep. Robert Brawley have agreed to disagree on two pieces of local legislation.

At noon today, Bryan introduced his version of a bill that would permit Mooresville to levy an "occupancy tax" — a levy of up to two percent on commercial lodging. A similar measure introduced by Brawley has passed the House and is in the Senate's Local Government Committee.

The similarity stops short of a big bone of contention: Brawley's bill assigns all tax revenue to town government's general fund. Bryan's calls for a Commerce and Tourism Authority to be created by town government and it earmarks half the proceeds from the tax to finance local tourism and promotion. Town government and

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## MSHS Honor Speakers Selected

The three highest ranking members of the Mooresville Senior High Class of 1991 will serve as speakers in the school's graduation ceremonies.

Valedictorian Jeffrey Thomas Haynes and Salutatorian Margie Lynn Vargas will be featured speakers and Jonathan Young, third in the class, will deliver the invocation at the June 7 commencement at Mooresville Stadium.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## SIHS Names Graduation Speakers

Four South Iredell High School students have earned the honor of serving as speakers at the school's graduation ceremonies.

Class Valedictorian Dana Jacqueline Cline, Salutatorian Robert Ryan Norris and honor graduate Jimmy Fox will speak on the theme "Imagine the Possibilities" at the June 7 commencement at the school.

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

program.

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

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

She has received the DAR Good Citizen Award, the typing award, French award, RTA award and perfect attendance award and been selected to attend N.C. Governor's School and for mention in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was honored with membership in the Math League, was

named an Erskine Scholar and placed second and third in the History and Science fairs. She is also a recipient of a North Carolina Teaching Fellows Scholarship.

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

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

A junior marshal in 1990, Norris has been a member of the Iredell County "A Team" and was nominated for Who's Who selection.

He won the school math award and lettered in both track and

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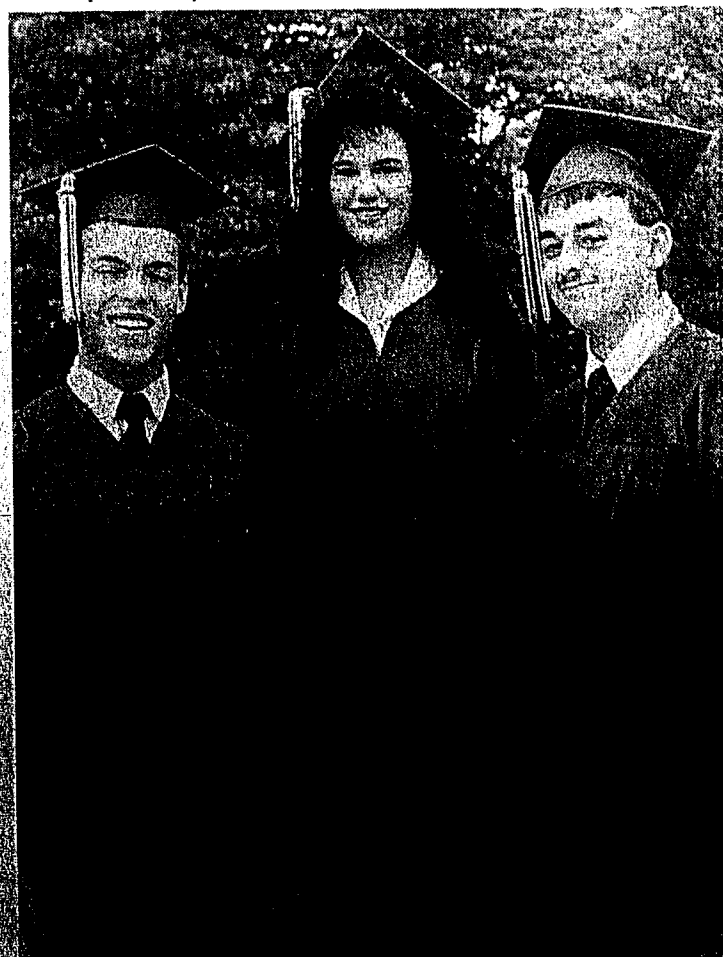
## Waterlynn Road Fire Probed

Iredell County officials believe someone started the May 10 fire that destroyed a building on Waterlynn Road south of town.

Fire Marshal Chuck Gallyon said early this week investigation has established that the blast began from an incendiary substance. He stopped short of saying the fire was the result of arson.

"We are continuing our investigation," aided by the State Bureau of Investigation, Gallyon said.

Unoccupied at the time of the fire, the building formerly



Speakers from graduation ceremony

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## Candlelight Ceremony At First Baptist Church Unites Gagliardo-Hare Couple

In a lovely candlelight ceremony at First Baptist Church of Mooresville, Miss Tracy Elaine Hare and Mr. Troy Anthony Gagliardo were united in marriage on Saturday, April 27, at seven o'clock in the evening. The Reverend Kermit Burns officiated at the impressive double ceremony.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Connie Burns, organist and Donald Gray, Vince Koob and Rev. Burns, soloists.

Prelude selections were Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Canon in D, Pachelbel; Sicilian, Bach; Litany, Schubert; and Give Us a Home That Is Filled With You, Clark/Koob.

Solos were Here and Now, Steele/Ellet; The Wedding Song, traditional and during the ceremony, The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

The processional for the wedding attendants was Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell followed by the chiming of the wedding hour. The bride processed to Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner. O Perfect Love by Barnby was played by Mrs. Burns during the ceremony and the recessional was Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Hare of Mooresville. A 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride will receive a B.S. degree in business from Gardner Webb College in December of this year. She is employed part-time at The Melting Pot of Mooresville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ludlam of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gagliardo of Michigan. He is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and attended Limestone College at Gaffney, SC. He is employed by Ace Hardware Distributors.

The sanctuary altar was adorned with a fifteen branched arch, flanked by two spirals and a three branched candelabra, holding lighted cathedral tapers. A massive floral arrangement, composed of all pink and white gladioli, spider mums, bridal roses, snapdragons and baker's fern centered the arch of candles. Two tree candelabras were on the floor level of the sanctuary and each held lighted cathedral tapers and a bouquet to match that used in the center appointment. Stately palms and lush ferns on white wicker stands were interspersed among the candelabras.

The wedding "bench" held the couple during the ceremony, graced the altar and added to the beauty of the decorations. Pews were adorned with white satin bows and ivy. Each window of the sanctuary was marked with lighted candles beneath hur-

ricane globes and surrounded with magnolia foliage to complete the setting.

The outdoor entrance to the sanctuary church was marked with a single brass candelabra holding a lighted taper and adorned with a white satin bow.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She was beautiful in a full length gown of white romantic satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long Juliet sleeves and basque waist.

Re-embroidered alencon lace, encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, accented the bodice and sleeves. The back of the gown featured a satin bustle.

Her fingertip veil of layered illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and iridescents accented with flowers and pearl sprays. Each side of the back of the veil featured a puff of illusion of pearls and iridescents. The headpiece and veil were personally designed and created for the bride by Gerene Butterfield of The Unicorn.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of fresh all-white bridal roses, miniature carnations, cushion mums, freesia, baby's breath and baker's fern with white lace picot ribbon and pearl streamers.

The maid of honor was Ms. Nita McClamrock of Charlotte, aunt of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Misses Kimberly Allen, Vicki Connelly, Carol Beth Koonitz, Angela McConnell and Jennifer Stewart.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in full length gowns of black velvet and pink taffeta. The bodices of black velvet were fashioned with a jewel neckline while the back of the gowns dropped to a deep vee with an accenting bow of candy pink taffeta centered with a black velvet rosette. The full skirts were candy pink taffeta. They carried brandy snifters holding a lighted

candle, surrounded with fresh bridal pink roses, white cushion mums, and miniature carnations in shades of pink, pearl sprays and baker's fern enhanced with pink and black bow with pink, black and pearl streamers.

Paternal grandparents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hare of Mocksville and maternal grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Mooresville, along with special aunts and an uncle were remembered with corsages of white roses and boutonnières.

Presiding at the guest register were Mr. Greg Goodman and Miss Shannon Turner. They, too, were presented a floral boutonniere and corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Glenda Carriker of The Unicorn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Miss Shannon Turner and Greg Goodman and directed to the beautifully appointed reception area.

After the bride and groom, their wedding party and parents arrived at the reception, introductions were made.

Bridal tables were covered identically and the food table was centered with a large silver candelabra holding lighted tapers and a fresh arrangement of white spider mums, pink snapdragons, miniature carnations in shades of pink, white cushion mums, baby's breath, and baker's and springer fern.

The wedding cake was topped with a fresh pink rose with baby's breath and pink and black ribbon sprays. The base of the cake was surrounded with springer fern, pink miniature carnations, white cushion mums and baby's breath. The same type flowers were placed between the layers.

Matchless flowers also surrounded the punch bowl.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres were served with the cake and punch.

Tables for the guests to be seated were arranged with

lighted candles under hurricane globes, surrounded with fresh greenery and flowers similar to the other reception flowers.

Disc Jockey John Barkley entertained the guests with music for dancing and listening.

The bride and groom had the first dance as husband and wife and then the bride danced with her father and the groom with his mother after which the wedding party and other guests joined in the dancing.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World in Orlando, FL, and are now making their home in Mooresville.



MRS. TROY ANTHONY GAGLIARDO

## Abshire-Webster Couple's Vows Pledged At Church Of God

Donna Plyler Webster, daughter of Linda B. Plyler of 213 Bravley Avenue and Charles E. Plyler of 424 Parker Street, Mooresville, and Jeffrey Paul Abshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abshire of Gueydan, Louisiana, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 4. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony took place at the Mooresville Church of God. The Reverend Joseph Leonard officiated.

The vows were pledged in a lovely setting of two seven-branched pyramids, along with two spirals and two tree candelabras, holding lighted cathedral tapers and adorned with bouquets of red and white silk roses. A massive center arrangement of all-silk flowers graced the setting which was interspersed with two large ferns on white wicker stands and stately palm trees.

Wedding music was provided by Robbie Morrow, pianist-soloist. Selections included Send in the Clowns from "A Little Night Music," Memory from "Cats," Still, Lionel Ritchie and Wedding Song.

Bridal Chorus by Wagner was presented for the processional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a formal gown of white organza over taffeta. The bodice, designed with a scooped neckline, was accented with chantilly lace and pearls while the puffed sleeves were edged with chantilly lace. Matching lace appliques and pearls defined the fitted waistline. The skirt extended to a chapel length train with lace ruffles in front and back.

A silk floral halo held her fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried a traditional cascade of red and white roses with pastel ribbon and pearl streamers.

Matron of honor was Ginger Plyler Miller of Mooresville, sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of black and white satin, styled with a scooped neckline, natural waistline and short puffed sleeves. The deep vee back was accented with a matching bow. She carried a circular bouquet of red and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Neel, cousin of the bride and Gina Bass, both of Mooresville. They were dressed in black and white bridal satin gowns. Their bouquets were similar to that of the matron of honor.

The bride's daughter, Sherry Faye Webster, was a flower girl. She wore a short gown of candlelight organza with a scooped neckline, off-the-shoulder ruffled sleeves and a natural waistline. The skirt was layered ruffles edged with red and white satin. She wore a silk floral halo with red ribbon intertwined and carried a basket of rose petals.

Amanda Neilly Skidmore was eight years old on May 1. She celebrated on April 28 with a party at her home, 19225 Brookgreen Garden Place, Huntersville. She enjoyed a cake decorated with ballerinas and ice cream.

Amanda also enjoyed her many nice gifts and her family, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She is in the second grade at Cornelius Elementary School in Mrs. Nettles and Ms. Houston's class. She celebrated with friends from school on Friday, May 3, with a pizza dinner and sleepover. Those present were Tamara and Tara Henchson, Lauren Casey, Lauren Mouse, Ashley Smith, Laura Roberts, Vicki Friedman, and Sarah Stewart.

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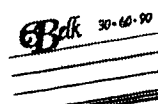
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The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the installation of officers for the new year. Sybil Levan, Mountain Area vice president, will install the new slate of officers. Levan is a member of the Statesville BPW Organization.

The evening's program and hostess duties will be carried out by the Board of Directors.

Any woman interested in attending a BPW meeting may do so by calling Janet Beale, 1-704-853-1098 or Bobbie Cannon at 664-3506.

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## Basketball Theme For Party

T.J. Skidmore was two years old on April 17 and celebrated on April 14 with a "Basketball" theme party which included a cake with basketball players. The party was held at his home at 19225 Brookgreen Garden Place, Huntersville.

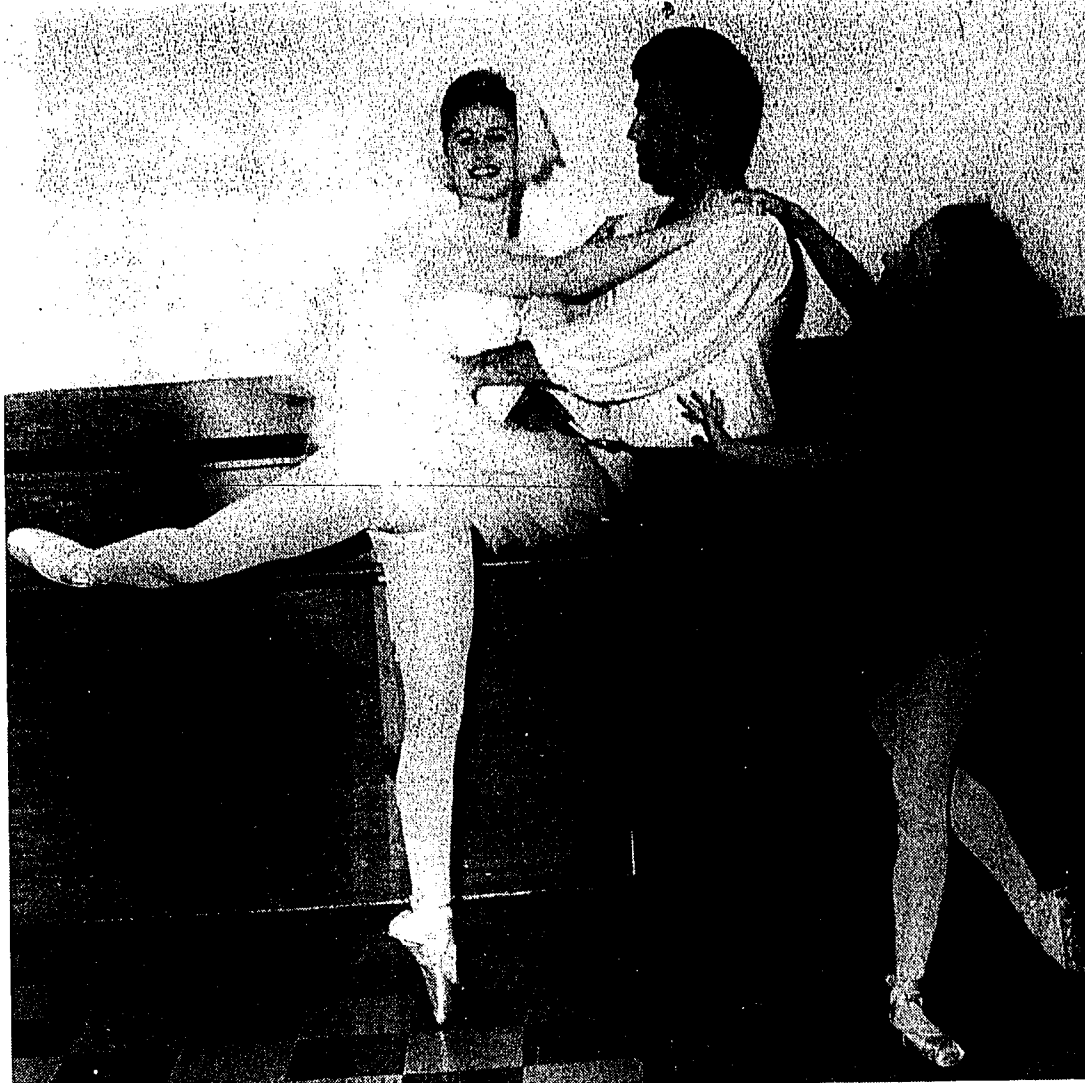
T.J. opened his many nice gifts, enjoyed cake, ice cream, chips and nuts, and played basketball. Helping T.J. to celebrate were his family and friends, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. He is the son of Jeff and Patti Skidmore and the grandson of Floyd and Beth Blackwell of Cornelius and Ray and Evelyn Skidmore of North Myrtle Beach, SC. He is the great-grandson of Kathy Donaldson of Los Angeles, CA and Hazel Blackwell of Cornelius.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Butner of Stanley announce the birth of their son, Brandon Elliott, on May 7, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Brandon weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Butner of Monroe.

Jessica Van Horn was born on May 12 in Greenville, N.C. The proud parents are Keith and Patty Howard Van Horn of Route 2, Grifton. Grandparents are Robert H. and Frankie Howard of Mooresville and Robert and Pam Van Horn of Michigan.

Jeffrey Tyler Robertson, son of Allen (Sonny) and Sharon Baily Robertson, was born on May 13. He weighed 9 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. He joins a sister, Teshia, 6 1/2 years old and a brother, Garrett, 14 months old. Paternal grandparents are Richard G. and Pam Beaver of Mooresville and maternal grandparents Jim and Dot Baily of Troutman. Paternal great-grandparents are Ruby Robertson and Dot Richards of Mooresville and maternal great-grandparents Annie Baily and the late Ruby Addison of Mocksville and Albert and Alberta Rogers of Jonesville.



"SWAN LAKE" BALLET PERFORMANCE BY LOCAL ADA STUDENTS  
Portraying Leading Roles, Left To Right, Kistler, Stutts, Thompson

## Academy Of Dance Arts Students To Present 'Swan Lake' Ballet At High School Sunday

On Sunday, May 19, the Academy of Dance Arts Mooresville students will perform the beautiful ballet "Swan Lake." The performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Roland R. Morgan Auditorium of Mooresville Senior High School. All of the dances, which feature students of the Academy of Dance Arts, were choreographed by Karen Brown Sherrill and Tammy Martin Blankenship.

Portraying the lead roles are: Prince Siegfried, Richard Stutts; White Swan (Odette), Stephanie Kistler; Black Swan (Odile), Marci Thompson; Queen, Connie Ingle; Jester, Traci Watt; Von Rotbart (evil magician), Amy Landeck and Wolfgang (Prince's teacher), Susan Shirley.

Special appearances by the Academy of Dance Arts Ballet Company will be presented. Mem-

bers of the Villagers are: Nicole Weisner, Dawn Murphy, Faber Russell, Almee Seire, Merritt Fryar, Nancy Hancock, Dana Morris, Karen Dyson, Jennifer Blake, Mary McMillan, Angela Moore, Marsha Moore, Jessica Moore, January Winchester, Sonnie Bryant and Carmen Craig.

The White Swan Corp is made up of Connie Ingle, Kristi Wagner, Sarah Lassiter, Marci Thompson, Tara Treadaway, Susan Shirley, Kelly Bradley, Jamie Price, Misty Thompson, Brooke Cornelius, Traci Watt and Terra Inman.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3, adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12 and free to children under 5 years old.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy this beautiful performance of "Swan Lake."

## 'Investment Dressing' Topic At Mt. Mourne Extension Club

Mount Mourne Extension Club met on the 14th of May at Fair View United Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by President Annie Honeycutt who also led the devotion using "God Is My Ever Present Help" taken from the Daily Word. Colleen Davis gave the financial report.

"Investment Dressing" was the program presented by Honeycutt. She stated that investment dressing is planning and it involves three steps: Clothing inventory, activity chart and shopping list. The inventory guides you into knowing what you have, how often you wear the garment, the wearability of each garment identifying the predominant color.

Remove all clothing from the closet and separate it into four categories: Frequently worn, less frequently worn, least frequently worn and not worn at all in the last two years.

Each individual is unique and clothes should reflect each one's uniqueness. A list should be made of weekly and monthly activities, type of employment, social, civic, religious, home, sport and hobby activities. List the garments you have on hand which can be worn for these activities. Check to see if the activities which take the major portion of your time have the most

liability. Honeycutt closed by showing a suit with several blouses and several pairs of earbobs and necklaces that can be worn to have a different look.

The club collect was read after which a salad luncheon was served with each member providing a different salad.

## Couple's Wedding-Reception Used In Television Feature

At three o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 4, at the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, Miss Martha Sue Jarrett and Mark Lee Summers were united in marriage. Dr. Edwin Lewis officiated the impressive ceremony in the midst of an arch of candles flanked by spiral candelabras, surrounded by groupings of fan palms and ferns. Adding to the beauty of the altar appointments was a massive basket arrangement of mixed spring flowers.

Traditional wedding music was presented for the prelude and during the ceremony by Mrs. Miriam McNeely, organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett of Route 6, Mooresville. She is a graduate of South Iredell High School and employed by Drs. Archer and Moore Dentistry in Charlotte.

The groom, son of Mrs. Nancy Neilson of Lomax and Mr. Russell Summers of Statesville, is a graduate of West Iredell High School. He is employed as a sales representative for Century Fasteners in Charlotte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a straight patterned gown fashioned with heart-shaped neckline, enhanced with sequins, pearls and beaded flowers. The long fitted sleeves were embellished with sequins and pearls

while the detachable train draped to each side of the gown. A headpiece of pearls and beaded flowers formed into a simple low pattern held a short veil of illusion permanently laced with beads and strings of pearls. A detachable full length veil of silk illusion featured a rolled edge.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and white roses, which she had borrowed from her bridesmaid, Connie Poore.

Matron of honor was Diane Hayes of Charlotte, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Kim Boulware of Statesville, Kimberly DeVonde and Melissa Whetsell,

both of Charlotte and Connie Poore of Mooresville.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in two-piece suits, styled with white double breasted jackets with flare at the bottom and a black moire straight skirt.

The matron of honor carried an arm bouquet of three calla lilies and three red roses, while the bridesmaids carried two calla lilies with three red roses.

The groom's best man was his brother David Summers. Groomsmen were Brad Boulware of Statesville, Dickie Hayes of Charlotte, brother-in-law of the bride, Mike Pope, Tommy Ray Chapman and Nathan Hines, all of Statesville and Mark Kimmel of Raleigh.

The groom wore an all-white tuxedo with tails and a boutonniere of a white rose. The father of the bride and the other male attendants wore single breasted black tuxedos with cummerbund and formal accessories. Their boutonnières were red roses.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink moire patterned dress with long sleeves and tea length skirt. The groom's mother chose a turquoise tea length dress in floral pattern with long sleeves.

Presiding at the guest register was Meredith Phifer of Lucama, cousin of the bride.

The floral arrangements and bouquets were created by Gerene Butterfield of The Unicorn and she also directed the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Jarrett Lake Norman home with Barbara Harris as the caterer.

Bridal tables were appointed identically in white linen with white lace overlays and graced with gorgeous arrangements of spring flowers under a 20 x 30 foot tent by the lakeside.

Served with the wedding cake, topped with fresh white flowers and red roses, were meatballs, ham delights, cheese loaf, minis, nuts, and fresh strawberries. Punch and tea complemented the reception foods.

Champagne toasts were made to the bride and groom and the reception was provided by Dale Griggs of Winston Salem. He played beach and popular tunes for listening and dancing.

After a Hilton Head, SC, honeymoon, the newlyweds are now residing in Charlotte.

The wedding and reception were filmed by WCNC, Television Channel 36 in Charlotte and aired as part of a three-part wedding feature during the station's evening news.

Flowers for the reception were from Farmstead Nursery.



## Mission Recognition Held By Rocky Mt. UMW

Annually the United Methodist Women of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church conducts a special mission recognition service in honor of four UMW members and one male member of the church. Each honoree is presented a pin which represents a monetary gift to missions. The recognition is given to UMW members who have shown outstanding support of the organization. The male recipient is selected by vote of the UMW as someone, who is also deserving due to his support of the UMW and his loyalty and support to the church. The presentation was made by UMW President Kim Miller during a Sunday morning service and recipients were, from left, J.T. Overcash, Brenda Christie Thompson, Dorothy Moore Sherrill, Deborah Stutts Holler and Faye Parker. Pastor of the church is Rev. Chris Fitzgerald.

## 'Attitudes In Older Years' Topic For Linwood Homemakers

The May meeting of the Linwood Homemakers Association was held at the lovely country home of Margaret Crouch. President Beatrice Matheson called the meeting to order and Elsie Brown brought the devotional

thought by Billy Graham, "All We Need Is Love." She stressed we need faith, love and hope but the greatest of these is love.

Ruth Greco led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and minutes

of the previous meeting were read by Jenny Sloop and Georgia Mabe called the roll. Each answered with the number of years she had been a homemaker member. Some had 50 years plus.

The program was by Pres. Matheson and it concerned attitude in our older years. She stressed not telling age but always think and feel young and learn to take one day at a time. Elderly people should dress their age. Wear pastel colors and styles to compliment the figure. Choose elegant dresses and preferably with long sleeves. Posture is important — walk straight and exercise. Skin care is another phase in aging — some people eat to live, not to live and eat; wear a smile, be pleasant and don't complain.

Mrs. Crouch was voted the best dressed lady and she received a hand of applause.

Pres. Matheson brought a box of different scarves to a pinning and she demonstrated on several members how to tie different bows and then she passed out leaflets on tying bows.

Book reports were taken for April and May and members reported 78 books read. Announcement was made of the May 20 County Council meeting at the Activities Building in Statesville. All were encouraged to attend.

The next meeting will be with Mary Culp and Zole Deaton will be co-hostess.

Ruby Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Crouch, assisted with the serving of delicious fruit salad, fresh coconut cake, nuts and punch.

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## Granddaughter Of Alexander Couple To Wed In St. Augustine

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## Wedding Fashions To Be Featured At After 5 Club

The Lake Norman Area "After 5 Club," a Christian business and professional women's group, cordially invites you to attend a "Wedding Bells are Ringing" dinner party at the Main Street Cafe, 165 North Main Street in Mooresville on May 20. The dinner party will begin at 7:00 and conclude at 9:00 p.m.

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IOTA LAMBDA CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED  
Left To Right: Little, Whitley, Barker And Baker

## Miss Edwards Entertained At Shower

Miss Lisa Edwards, May 12 bride-elect of Steven Coggins, was entertained at a bridal shower on April 28, at the home of Mrs. Gall Brotherton on Bailey Road. Hosting the courtesy were Mrs. Sue Brackett and Mrs. Gall Brotherton, sisters of the groom-elect and Mrs. Diane Carver, cousin of the future groom.

Upon arrival, Miss Edwards, lovely in a red suit with matching accessories, found her place marked with a wicker rocking chair adorned with a bouquet of wedding balloons.

The dining room table was covered in a lace cloth and arranged with a centerpiece of a teddy bear dressed in a wedding gown. At the conclusion of the event, the centerpiece was given to the honoree as a gift from Mrs. Sue Brackett.

Guests were invited to enjoy a delightful variety of finger foods, along with cake squares and punch.

Miss Edwards was showered with many household and pantry items for her future new home from the 15 guests in attendance. Invited guests unable to attend sent gifts.

Special guests were Mrs. Virginia Edwards and Mrs. Betty Coggins, mothers of the engaged couple.

## DKG Chapter Reviews Its Beginnings

Hosted by the Statesville members, the Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Saturday, May 11, at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. President Wynne Duncan presided. After the invocation by Helen Heafner, the members enjoyed delicious lunch.

President Duncan introduced Betty Glenn, a regional director, who encouraged active support for the society. After the secretary and treasurer's reports, President Duncan narrated a slide program about Dr. Annie Webb Blanton's founding the society for outstanding women educators in Austin, TX.

A new slate of officers were installed and they are: President Debbie Little, Vice-President Joan Barker, Treasurer Kathy Baker and Secretary Cynthia Whitley. The installation was conducted by Lynne Winter.

Debbie Little announced the society's theme for 1991-92, "A Time For Us."

Present for the celebration, in addition to the new officers, were outgoing officers, Lynne Winter, Kathy Hackney and Noreen Pejsa; Ann Harte and Candy Nance.

After the Closing Ritual, the meeting was adjourned.

Appropriately on "Founder's Day" eight new members were inducted into the Alpha Xi Chapter. The following were initiated and welcomed: Alice C. Absher, Brenda K. Dull, Millie K. Foster, Barbara L. Hayes, and Betty C. Lovette. In addition, Dr. Joyce Sloop, Cathy Hyatt and Olivia Riddle will be formally initiated on a future date.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be September 8 of this year.

## McDaniel Guest At Community Foursquare

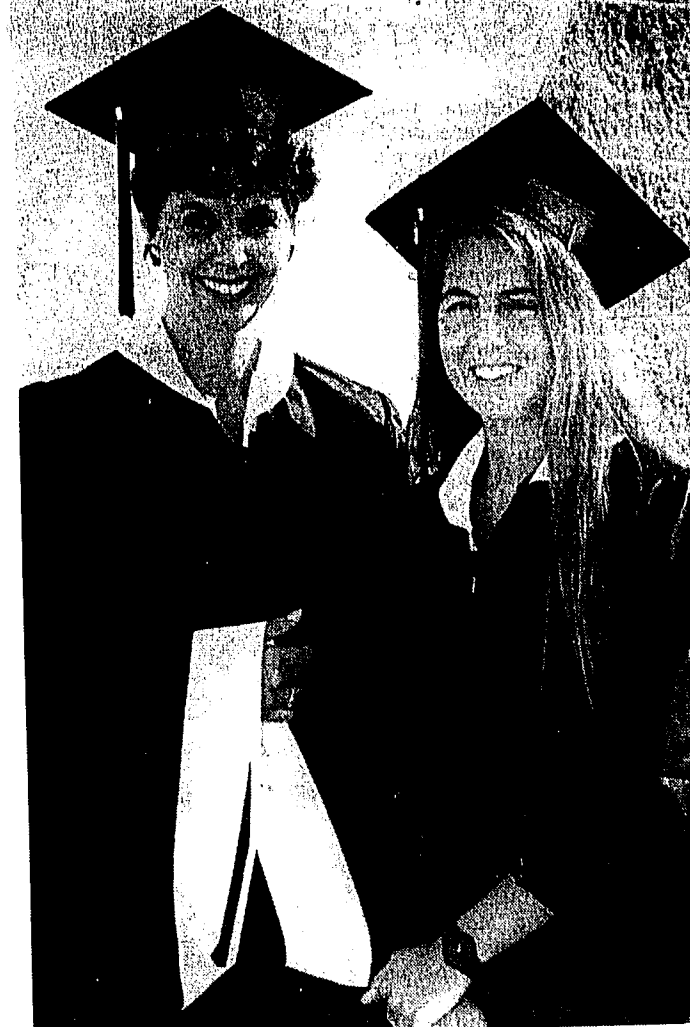
Next Sunday's services at Community Foursquare Church in Mooresville will feature a special presentation.

Chris McDaniel from Longview, Texas will be the guest speaker for the May 28 program at the church.

McDaniel will speak during the 11 a.m. worship service and at a special gathering at 7 p.m.

The title of McDaniel's presentation will be "Where Is Your Future?"

The public is invited to take part in both services at the church.



## Mother-Daughter Scholars

Janet Smith, left, and her daughter, Amy Peterson, are continuing parallel-track pursuits of higher education. Smith completed work last August for a master's degree at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, posting a perfect 4.0 grade average. At the same time, Peterson completed credits for a bachelor's at UNCC. Smith taught English at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. during the just-ended school year, while Peterson worked toward a master's at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Both took part in the May 11 UNCC commencement. Both plan to earn doctorates. The Smith family lived here until moving to Huntersville late last year, and Peterson attended Senior High.

## News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Westmoreland and family of Hendersonville spent last weekend with Mrs. Nellie Goodman and Mrs. Ethel Westmoreland.

—Mrs. Sam Hart of High Point, Mrs. Virginia Altrutz of Davidson and Mrs. Ruth Barber recently visited Mrs. Zoie Deaton.

—Sympathy is extended to the Allen Brawley family who passed away April 27 at Baptist Hospital.

—Dinner guests Mother's Day of Mrs. Helen Lipe were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lipe and son Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dugger, Eric and India Dugger of Stony Point, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentley, Mrs. and Mrs. Brown of Troutman, James Upright of Mt. Ulla, David Brown and Judy Moody.

—Supper guests Sunday night of Mrs. Zoie Deaton were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thompson of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrill and Bobby Sherrill of East Monro Road, Statesville and friend Kim of Wilksboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

A Mooresville man's career with the Printing Industry of the Carolinas, Inc. will come to a close June 30.

**Treadaway** will retire at the end of June after 27 and a half years of service with the association.

Treadaway, a Perth Church Road resident, grew up in Wadesboro and began his graphic arts career in a newspaper commercial printing shop. After an Army tour in Korea, where he served as a photolithographer, Treadaway earned a journalism degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Since joined PICA in 1963, Treadaway has received numerous local, regional and national honors for his contributions to the graphic arts and printing industry. Among those organizations recognizing Treadaway's leadership have been the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Clemson University, the Printing Industries of America, Inc. and the American Association of Society Executives.

The Lake Norman Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its yearly banquet May 16 to raise money for the National Ducks Un-

limited Organization. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius. A reception will be held following dinner at 7 p.m.

The price for the banquet, will proceeds to benefit Ducks Unlimited's effort for the restoration and propagation of water fowl nesting habitats in North America, will be \$40 per person and \$50 for a couple.

For more information, call Michael Burhard, 336-3836.

A Mooresville man is a new member of the Liberty University Board of Regents.

Herbert Tood of Mooresville has been appointed to a term on the board. The board is an advisory group of individuals from around the country who are involved in securing the future of Liberty, which is located in Lynchburg, Va.

Members of the board met in Lynchburg each Easter weekend for the annual meeting. The meeting is chaired by Dr. Jerry Falwell, the university's chancellor and chairman, and Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin, Liberty's president.

Jefferson-Pilot has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 42 cents per share payable June 7 to shareholders of record on May 17. The company's board of directors announced the dividend last week.

This quarterly dividend is 10.5 percent higher than the previous 38 cents per share. With this in-

crease, 1991 becomes the 23rd year of consecutive cash dividend increases for JP shareholders.

A man with Huntersville ties as been appointed to an executive post with the Food Lion, Inc. board of directors.

Michael J. Price was elected treasurer of the board at its May 9 meeting.

Price joined Food Lion in August 1988 as financial systems analyst. He was promoted to stores controller in December 1988. He currently serves as manager of finance.

Price is a certified public accountant and holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He has a master's degree in business administration and finance from the UNC-Chapel Hill.

Price formerly worked as a bagger in the Huntersville Food Lion. He is the son of Mike and Nancy Price of Huntersville.

Price now lives in Harrisburg.

Business activity in North Carolina was stable in the first quarter of 1991, according to the First Wachovia North Carolina Business Index.

The index had declined significantly in the previous two quarters. Over the past year, the index has risen 0.6 percent.

The index measures the state's economic activity quarterly. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of the state's economy.



## Grand Opening Celebration Held At Barron's

Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox performs the ceremonial duties at the ribbon-cutting celebration at Barron's Factory Showroom. The furniture showroom, located in the Mooresville Festival shopping center, features an assortment of furniture styles and brandnames as well as specialty and hard-to-find furniture items. Robert Levenson Jr., the company's president, and his wife, Patricia Levenson, the firm's merchandise manager, join in the ceremonies with town, county and Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce officials as well as store employees and family members. Barron's Factory Showroom is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The store's telephone numbers are 664-8014 and 664-8015. Store employees at the ribbon-cutting included Chris Reid, Missy Propst and Jean Swan. The Levensons' sons, Benjamin and Isaac, also participated.

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# East Lakeshore Church News

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

## Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—A Prospective Members Class will be offered on June 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

—The May men's luncheons will be held on May 21 at 11:30 a.m. at Winchester Surgical Supply in Charlotte and on May 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Mooresville with a location to be announced.

—Registrations for the Bonclarken Music Conference, July 15-20, are due May 15. Contact Joanne Moser.

A night Bible study for women is being planned for June. Those interested should contact Lorene Porter or Clara Link.

—The children of the church will be honored on June 9.

—The church picnic will be held June 2 at 3 p.m. at the home of Evelyn and Charlie Weatherman.

## Berea Baptist

—The Golden Agers meet here Thursday at 11 a.m.

—We welcome Thomas White into the membership of our church on profession of faith.

—The Baptist Women's Prayer Group will meet with Robin Turpin on May 21.

## McKendree Methodist

—The Confirmation Class was received into our membership Sunday.

—Choir practice will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

—The Men's Fellowship meets

Sunday for breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

—Kids Klub meet Sunday at 5 p.m. Kay and Billy Woolledge will furnish the refreshments.

## Fairview Methodist

—Congratulations to Brinkley and Elaine McCann at the birth of a daughter, Carrigan Lea, on March 23.

—The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

—A fellowship night supper will be held Sunday at 6 p.m.

—Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Rocky Mount Methodist

—Margaret Stutts is a patient at Iredeil Memorial Hospital.

—The steak supper will be held at 5 p.m. on May 25.

—The deadline for purchasing new hymnals is May 25.

—A softball game will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Troutman School field.

—Youth activities will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. and the Food for Body Fellowship meal is at 6 p.m.

—Revival services begin Sunday at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Alton Fitzgerald preaching.

## Peninsula Baptist

—Marion Baldwin is a patient in Presbyterian Hospital.

—There will be a Sunday school teacher covered dish luncheon meeting Sunday following the worship service. Weather permitting, this event will be held

at the picnic shelter.

—The Fordsters from South Iredeil High School will make a special musical presentation here Sunday at 7 p.m.

## May 19 is Senior Adult Recognition Day

—An overnight retreat for youth will be held at Gardner-Webb College on May 24-25.

—Graduates will be recognized at the service on May 26.

—The congregation is invited to the wedding of Sandra Alexander and Wayne Lovingsood on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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—Shearer Presbyterian

—An ice cream party for senior adults will be held Saturday at 6 p.m.

—The congregation is invited to a birthday party for Kathleen Cruise at her home Sunday afternoon.

—The WIC Council meets Monday at 7 p.m.



Winning team members, from left, Wooten, Hall, Simril and Beaver

## Inaugural Tournament Christens Memory Of Former Player, Friend

Emily Erskine would have loved it.

It was designed that way. Members of the Mooresville and Cowans Ford Ladies Golf Association gathered together last week to christen the first annual Emily Erskine Memorial Golf Tournament, in honor of their former fellow member, avid golfer, and fairway friend.

Erskine, a former MLGA member, died last year from cancer.

As a tribute to her, members of both clubs hailing from both courses decided to dedicate a spring fling in her honor.

Last week, the inaugural attraction took place.

The Ladies of Cowans Ford Country Club served as the hostesses for the initial tournament, one that will be staged on a yearly basis with the courses alternating turns as hostesses.

A field of 54 players, with a near equal number from both associations, teamed up in four-omes under a preferred-ball, Captain's Choice format for the 18-hole, afternoon-long affair.

A post-play meal and awards ceremony helped bring the first tournament to its memorable close.

In addition to the players, members of Mrs. Erskine's family also attended.

Among those special guests present were her husband, Harold Erskine, brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Tom and Frances Davis, from Asheville, daughter and son-in-law Brenda and Danny Cress, from China Grove, along with their daughter, Courtney Cress, and daughter Laura Erskine Dotson and her daughter, Lauren.

Hal Erskine, a son living in New York, was unable to attend but did mark the occasion by providing favors for all the ladies participating.

For Mrs. Davis, Brenda Cress and Laura Dotson, they did more than just attend, as they also were among the initial field of competitors.

The competition itself featured low-score stroke play among the four-player teams, each consisting of players representing both clubs intermixed with one another.

The team consisting of Mooresville club members Marilyn Beaver and Betty Wooten, and Cowans Ford players Peggy Hall and Helen Simril combined shots-making abilities to wind up as initial tournament champions.

Runner-up honors were bestowed upon the team consisting of a trio of Mooresville players, in Betty Sherrill, Audrey Harris and Betty Carpenter, along with Bobbie Ashmore of host Cowans Ford.

And for third and final team honors, accolades went to the four-player team comprised of Cowans Ford's Joanne Wilson and Dot Griffith, Mooresville's Caroline McLaughlin, and Laura Dotson.

An individual accomplishment of note served to highlight tournament play as Mooresville's McLaughlin registered a rare hole-in-one during play.

McLaughlin, using a three-iron, aced the par-three, seventh hole to provide her team with a natural score of one on the hole.

At the awards presentation, McLaughlin was presented with a hole-in-one award.

Carpenter, though representing the Mooresville association, served as the spokesperson for all in the field upon honoring the tournament's namesake as an excellent golfer, wife, mother and

friend during the after-play presentation.

Carpenter also read aloud a poem she authored, entitled "Emily," especially for the event.

The tournament also served as a fundraiser, with money raised being sent in Mrs. Erskine's name to benefit both the girls and boys junior golf programs at both the Mooresville and Cowans Ford golf courses.

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Defenders find little success blocking Kings Mountain's undefeated path

## Tournament Attracts AAU Swarm

Mooresville showcased itself as a boys Amateur Athletic Union basketball hubbed last week.

It did so by conducting a weekend-long, open-field tournament that attracted a swarm of 11 teams at several various age divisions.

And combined, the squads kept the new nets on Mooresville Junior High's basketball court popping with the playing of nearly 20 games over a two-day span that featured practically non-stop, baseline-to-baseline, fast-breaking action.

And Mooresville did more than just serve as a host.

The home site also featured itself as a participant, fielding five teams at four different age levels that all played in at least one

game each.

When all dust had cleared, though, it was Kings Mountain, which brought just a single squad to play, that wound up with the most to show, as its AAU entrant exited the weekend with a perfect 3-0 record.

Others in the field included several teams from both Charlotte and Hickory and well as one apiece from Winston-Salem and from Sandhills.

Mooresville's infant but growing AAU program, which sponsors its various age division teams, served as the weekend's official host.

Games cranked up early in the evening hours Friday and continued until near midnight.

With little rest in-between, action resumed Saturday morning and again carried on throughout the day and well into the night before the final dribbles had been dribbled and the last shots fired.

Play took place in the Under-13, Under-14, Under-15, and Under-16 age divisions.

When possible, teams at the same age levels faced one another.

At times, in order to create different opponents, some teams at one age division played another one at a different one.

All in all, the two-day attraction, becoming an annual Mooresville basketball mid-spring treat, served to prepare all for upcoming statewide AAU tournament play.

While state championships and berths in this summer's national games have all been handed out among the girls AAU teams, those decisions still lay ahead for the boys teams.

Age division champions will be declared statewide later this month, with those winners then moving on to participate in the national championship.

For many in the field, last week's tournament here served as final tune-ups against outside competition prior to the state tournament.

In that case, Kings Mountain earned the most from it, taking one victory Friday night and recovering two more wins during play on Saturday to emerge as the only undefeated program.

Kings Mountain was hardly tested throughout the tourney, beating Mooresville's Under 15 squad, 80-71, toppling Sandhills, 76-67, and then bouncing past Winston-Salem, 96-62.

For the Mooresville teams, they

## Prospect News Items

By MRS. LURIE MCNEELY

—There will be a chicken barbecue May 18 at 11 a.m. at Prospect Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will go to sending five members of Prospect to Mvandi, Africa for the hospital project. There will also be an auction starting at 1 p.m.

—Young Disciples will meet May 19 at 4 p.m. Congratulations to them for the amount of money raised at their Rock-A-Thon.

—The PYF will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tubert on May 19.

—Summer hours will begin the first Sunday of June. The hours are: church school at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m.

—Prospect men's softball team started their season last week. Their next game is May 16 at 9 p.m. at Coddle Creek Park. The games are loads of fun to watch. Let's go cheer them on!

—Our prayer list includes: Margie Alexander, Harry Bradshaw, Ellen Brown, Carl Daniels, Roy Foutz, Della Hunter, Claude Jackson, Vernie Kerr, Jek Kipka, Kingsley McKnight, Janet Ramey, Pauline Watts, Homer Westmoreland, Nellie Wilson, Mildred Wiseman, Earl Woodall, all those who are shut-ins.

—If you are interested in writing the Prospect News, please contact Len Sullivan at 664-5554. Until further notice, you may turn in information and news items to Lisa Fries.

## Freewill Baptist Church Schedules Fundraiser

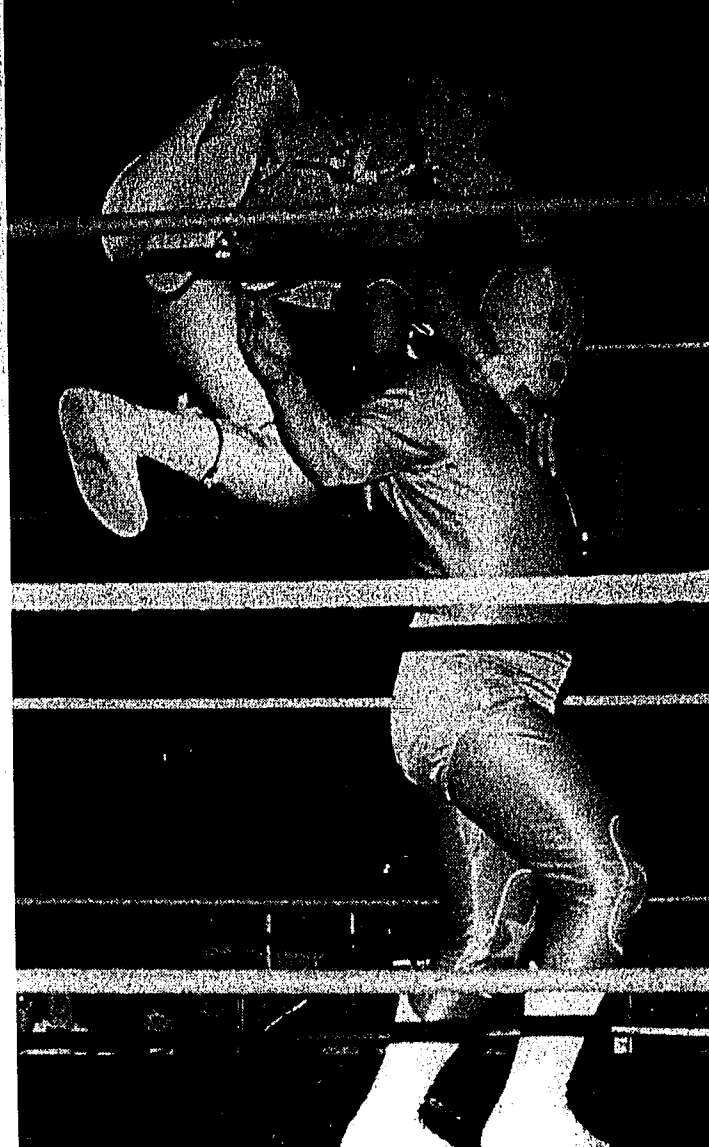
A hobo lunch/supper will be served May 18 at the Freewill Baptist Church on Deal Road, Mooresville, beginning at 10 a.m.

The menu will consist of pinto beans, cornbread, slaw, kraut and weiners and brown potatoes.

The cost will be \$3.50 and the patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Proceeds will go to the church's building fund.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Vernon Melton.



Heartbreaker Vs. Cruel Connection

Imagine the worst from this scene. It happened. It took place during the tag-team professional wrestling bout between the Cruel Connection I and II and the Heartbreakers.

That's one of the Cruels taking care of a Heartbreaker with the beginning of a body slam. The latter recovered in time to help his team post the win. It was one of a card of matches held in the Senior High gym Friday night. TBC Sports of Concord presented the line-up, which featured one of Mooresville's own, in William "Soul Man" Ford, battling to a maximum time-limit draw with opponent Tommy Angel.

It marked the return of pro wrestling to Mooresville after a two-year break.

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## Inman Speaks To Friends Of Library

Charlotte author and television newsman Bob Inman will be guest speaker at a May 20 meeting of Friends of the Mooresville Public Library in the community room of Lincoln Bank, 329 North Main St.

A spokesman for the library support group said everyone is welcome to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

Inman has written two well-received novels. His first, *Home Fires Burning*, was published in 1987 and became a 1989 made-for-TV movie. His second work of fiction, *Old Dogs and Children*, was published in February of this year.

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## FAMILY STRESS

Until a person acknowledges that he or she has experienced a hearing loss and seeks help, life can be frustrating and stressful—not only for the individual but for family members as well.

It can be an everyday, ongoing struggle. The affected person turns up the TV volume to what he or she believes is a decent sound level, and everyone else complains that it's too loud. The rest of the family realizes that there is a hearing problem, but raising the subject evokes a defensive reply from a person who isn't ready to accept the fact. Requests to repeat a word or sentence may imply that the family is mumbling and really isn't interested in communicating. In time, communication does decline. If it's a parent who has the hearing problem, the children may direct their talk more and more to the other parent—and the left-out feeling worsens.

If a hearing-impaired person won't seek help, it's up to family members to smooth the way. Most people who have some degree of hearing loss can benefit from one of today's compact hearing aids. Once hearing is tested and the person experiences the advantages of a hearing aid, life at home can change for the better.



## Festival

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have to do is be ready to order by Saturday.

Festival events will begin at 9 a.m. with a "Fun Run" and five kilometer race sponsored by the Mooresville Running Club. The Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Iredell Avenue and North Church Street. The 5K race will follow.

Race day registration is permitted and those interested in taking part in the race should be at the starting point in time to register. Debbie Szabo is the race director and this year's race sponsors are Lincoln Bank and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

All registered participants will receive a custom-designed t-shirt and trophies will be presented in all categories.

After the races, Festival attention will focus on Main Street. Throughout the day, Main Street will be closed to vehicle traffic and the street will be transformed into a booth-lined carnival midway.

Crafts, as you might have guessed, will be the featured item. Marcia McNeil, Festival director, has filled more than 80 booths with craftspeople from throughout North Carolina and neighboring states.

The selection of hand-crafted specialties ranges from wood carvings to quilts. The list of items to be featured includes baskets, dolls, puppets, wicker items, portraits, frames, pictures, bird feeders and many, many more.

Limited edition creations by local and regional artists will also be exhibited and sold at the Festival. Barbara Shoemaker's drawing of a Mooresville business landmark, D.E. Turner Hardware, is just one of the examples of the unique creations that will be available.

And speaking of local businesses, they too will play a big role in the Festival doings. Main Street merchants will be running sales and specials as part of the Festival celebration.

Other attractions will include antique car exhibits as well as booth displays on an assortment of topics including recycling, the arts, American Red Cross programs and the United Way as well as information about Habitat for Humanity, public education and many other subjects.

Food will also fill several booths. The food selection, prepared and served by civic clubs, church groups and participating restaurants, will include sausage and ham biscuits, hot apple pies, sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers, Polish sausages, baked goods, orangeade and lemonade, ice cream, frozen yogurt and other treats.

Entertainment will, as always, be a Festival feature throughout the day. Dancers, as mentioned, will take centerstage for most of the day. Other entertainment will include a pet parade and demonstrations by the Mooresville Police Department's newest detective, Corsea the drug-detecting dog.

There are other activities planned — too many to mention. The best advice is to make sure you bring along a good appetite for fun.

## Mooresville

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squad.

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

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

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

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

## Deputy

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the morning of May 3, the day the girl came to him with the complaint. He said it is customary to ask the SBI to investigate charges involving a law-enforcement officer.

SBI Agent Joe Momier said investigation revealed that Johnson found the girl and a female companion parked on Buffalo Shoals Road around midnight May 2. The passenger was sick from drinking, Momier said, and Johnson stopped to investigate.

Momier would not release a arrest report or a picture of Johnson. He said District Attorney H.W. Zimmerman Jr. told him not to release the information because state law allows the SBI to keep arrest records and other documents confidential.

This morning, in speaking of the incident, Sheriff Lloyd Brant Johnson said he and his deputy, Officer Tommie Williams, were on duty when they received a call from a woman who said she had a sick passenger in her car.

## South

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cross country.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Furniture

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DeFehr said. "This new location will enable us to strengthen our service to Pallister's customers in the East and Southeast. We sell to a wide range of accounts throughout the U.S., including a majority of the top 100 retailers."

Founded in 1944, Pallister is the largest furniture manufacturer in Canada. The Troutman plant will be its first in North Carolina, which leads the nation in furniture production, and its second in this country. Its products include upholstered and leather pieces for homes and offices, wall and entertainment systems, occasional tables and bedroom furniture.

## Fire

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housed Hager's Fish Camp. It had been unoccupied some five years. Gallyon estimated the loss at \$20,000 to the building and \$5,000 to the contents.

The building was owned by the Hager estate. The fire marshal has not determined if the property was insured.

The Mount Mourne, Lake Norman and Shepherd volunteer fire departments responded to the 10:10 p.m. alarm, but the fire was out of control when the first units reached the scene. The Mooresville Rescue Squad also responded.

## Bills

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the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce want 50 percent of the revenue designated for this purpose.

Bryan, of Statesville, serves the four-county 26th District, which includes Iredell. Brawley lives in Mooresville, and South Iredell makes up the bulk of his 43rd District. Both legislators are Republicans.

Democrat Wayne Kahl represents the 42nd District, also in Iredell County. Bryan said this week his plan is to let Brawley's "motel tax" bill die in the Senate committee, to push his measure to passage in the Senate and, with Kahl's help, as a member of the majority party in the House, to get it into law.

Another Brawley bill would permit the Mooresville school district to satellite annex all areas satellite annexed by the town. This measure is in the House Local and Regional Government Committee. Kahl opposes it, and Bryan says he will fight the bill if it reaches the Senate. Bryan and Kahl say the bill would enable the Mooresville school district to acquire property now in the county school district, and it would enable Mooresville to levy its supplementary tax on the isolated areas without providing services, since no school children live in them.

Bryan said Brawley offered to permit half the occupancy tax to be used for tourism and promotion. Bryan would back the school district annexation. Bryan refused, and the impasse prompted his action today.

## Atlas

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million.

Site clearing and construction will begin as soon as possible. Final financing arrangements are the remaining step in Atlas' plans.

At the Mooresville Business Park plant, Atlas will manufacture polypropylene plastics extrusion products primarily for the upholstery and carpet industries.

The company plans to employ approximately 60 workers initially. In three years, according to the company's presentation to the Iredell County Industrial Facilities and Pollution Control Financing Authority, Atlas expects to double its employee total to 120.

At that meeting, the industrial bonds commission authorized the issuance of \$10 million in industrial bonds to finance the company's project.

In its discussion, the commission determined that the firm met air, water and land pollution guidelines and that the firm would have a pay scale above the county's current average.

The Mooresville Town Board also played a part in attracting the company. At a meeting Monday, the board voted to give Petropar a five-year exemption from annexation if it built a plant at the business park site.

Town Manager Rick McLean said this morning that the five-year period, which begins at the closing of the property purchase, was a negotiated point emphasized by the company's representatives.

Under existing town statutes, an individual property owner or business receiving access to town utilities must ask to be annexed at the board's discretion.

The town will also play a part in connecting the site to the town's water and sewer lines. Water is adjacent to the property, but an 1,800-foot sewer line extension is needed to connect the property to waste treatment services.

The town and the county will jointly finance the sewer line extension, which is expected to cost approximately \$172,000.

McLean added that the extension will serve the proposed Atlas site and put sewer line access in place for four other parcels in the industrial park.

While utilities were vital, railroad access also played a major part in Atlas' decision. Homer Faulk, executive director of the Chamber, said railway availability in the industrial park was the key.

"They have been looking at us and a couple of other places for about two months," Faulk said, "and rail access was a primary point from day one. The site they picked is right on the rail line."

Faulk described the recruitment of Petropar's project as "fierce competition." One of the competitors was Rowan County and the other site on Petropar's "short list" was a location just outside of Atlanta, Ga.

"We're pleased to have them," Faulk said. "They should be a quality addition to our community."



DEBORAH O'NEIL

## Miss O'Neil Earns BS Degree

## 2-Day Rodeo In Troutman

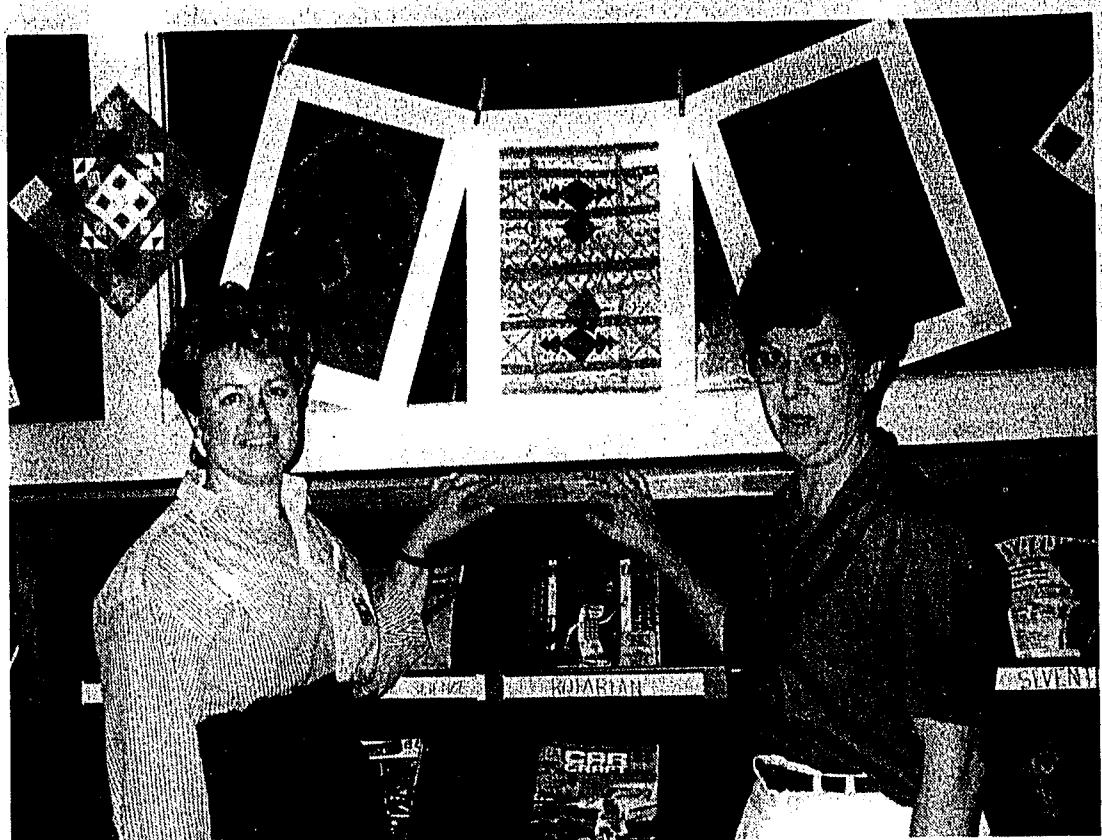
Deborah Lynn O'Neil, daughter of Ken and Linda O'Neil of Mooresville, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing during the May 11 commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Miss O'Neil has accepted an internship in Maternal Child Nursing at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory.

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## Art Exchange Creates Display At Brawley School

Brawley Middle School art teacher Kathy Bullard and librarian Lib MacIntosh examine a library display of artworks created by fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Kayenta Middle School in Kayenta, Ariz. The art pieces, along with brochures and pamphlets about the Kayenta community and a copy of that school's yearbook, were sent to Brawley as part of an artistic exchange. Brawley students also sent art pieces along with letters and photos of the local area to Kayenta, a community where approximately 95 percent of the children are Navajo Indians. Most of the art from Kayenta reflects, in some way, the lifestyle and cultures of the Kayenta area and the exchange is being used at both schools as a learning tool not only for art, but also cultural studies.

## Beltway

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his projects.

"This certainly will not be the last chance to speak on this project," he said Tuesday, "but it will be an excellent opportunity to speak. In fact, gathering public opinion on road projects within the division is the whole point to the meeting."

Bissett said public hearings on the Davidson-Cornelius "outer loop" will be held in the immediate area involved in October and in April of next year. He encouraged citizens to attend any and all DOT meetings.

NC DOT has 14 divisions and each has districts. Every division and every district has an engineer who is responsible for its work. Dan Golis is engineer for the 10th District headquartered in Albemarle and serves Mecklenburg, Anson, Cabarrus, Stanly and Union counties. Alvin Hough is district engineer for Mecklenburg. Both will attend tomorrow's meeting.

Also expected is Jim Nance of Albemarle, a member of the N.C. Board of Transportation who represents the 10th Division. Other DOT people from Raleigh will attend, although Bissett will not.

DOT held a meeting in Cornelius in early March to explain plans for the half-circle beltway that will connect with Interstate 77 at each end. The south end will tie in at Sam Furr Road between Cornelius and Huntersville in Mecklenburg. The northern intersection is not fixed, but Bissett said this week it almost certainly will be at Langtree Road in South Iredell. Probably not at U.S. 21-Williamson Road because of commercial development and historic properties there, he said.

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## St. Jude Hospital Plans Bike-A-Thon In Mooresville

A Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is scheduled to be held in Mooresville June 1, according to Kerry Stoots, the event's local coordinator.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., beginning at Mooresville Junior High School and covering a route in the vicinity of the school.

Churches are being requested to cooperate by opening their restrooms and as refreshment sites.

There will be a booth open in town during Lake Norman Festival Days at which time interested bikers and walkers may register to participate in the event.

Posters, calling attention to the Bike-A-Thon, have been placed in the schools and elsewhere in Mooresville.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. It is non-sectarian, non-

discriminatory, and provides total medical care to all patients. At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side-by-side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world.

This year's Bike-A-Thon program is dedicated to Brooke Simon, a six-year-old solid tumor patient at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Simon developed a malignant tumor in her abdomen, and, after surgery, was treated with radiation and chemotherapy. She has now been taken off all therapy and is in remission. Although she isn't cured of her cancer, as long as she has people helping her through the Bike-A-Thon program, there is always hope.

Rain date for the Bike-A-Thon in Mooresville is June 8.

Interested persons may obtain additional information by contacting Kerry Stoots, phone (704) 663-8873.

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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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Len Sullivan's

## Shucks

Go for the down

Descending through 20,000 feet, the sky is Carolina blue and the earth is as orderly as it is inviting. The captain is speaking:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we're passing over Mooresville/South Iredell, one of the most scenic, friendliest and fastest-growing areas of Piedmont North Carolina. That Rorschach test of blue is 34,000-acre Lake Norman, the region's recreational crown jewel shared by four counties."

Had to be one of those USAir guys. They're crazy about this place. Woods hereabouts, especially lakeshore woods, is full of 'em. Whoever, he got it right.

But there's trouble in paradise, as, indeed, there always is in every earthly paradise. Change is the only constant, and change is troublesome. No omelets without broken eggs. Our growth mode has shielded us from some of the economic slowdown. But we read the papers. We know all is not well. Our state government is in trouble big time. Its \$1 billion-and-counting projected budget shortfall is sending shockwaves through all local governments and school systems.

Mooresville has no idea what to expect in the way of state funds that, in the past, have been as dependable as sunrise. Local budget makers are scrambling to build in local-money hedges against worst-case support from Raleigh.

So, is this a time for this municipality to think about taking on new financial burdens?

You bet. Town government should do whatever is necessary to put itself into position to accept \$1.9 million the Lowrance Hospital Trust Fund Advisory Committee wants to invest in a multipurpose community center. This is a one-time opportunity that must not be lost. Instead of offering excuses why it can't, municipal government should be concentrating on why it must.

Granted, we're not ready for metro. True, municipal taxpayers should not be required to pay for regional services without expectation of some return. For example, county government must accept some financial responsibility for recreational services offered in town, since most of the people who use them live in rural Iredell. But, bottom line, the town's infrastructure — its social, civic, commercial and, yes, government interests — must look beyond its borders if it is to expand its horizons and attract the paying customers it wants and needs. People who play here, worship here, socialize here tend to buy here.

Last year, 1,155 home-building permits were issued in Iredell County. Of these, 269 were for Davidson Township, and 142 for Coddle Creek. Davidson, in fact, has led the 16 townships in home building since 1984, and Coddle Creek has placed second every year but two.

The people are coming! The people are coming! To win the hearts and minds and buying power of these people, the town must be in a position to win.

What more of a magnet than a civic center that would be in perfect harmony with Mooresville's Master Plan for Recreation, adopted in April 1987? That plan became the War Memorial, the municipal swimming pool, the parks, tennis courts, ballfields and the rest.

When you scan this 43-year-old dream you are struck by its vision. It's the same foresight that produced Lowrance Hospital. What could be more appropriate than for the legacy of one (proceeds from the sale of the hospital) to become the realization of a dream for the other?

If we miss this opportunity, we forfeit a gift of a fuller, richer community life offered by everyone who ever made sacrifices in leadership, resources and dedication to Lowrance Hospital.

Some of your elected leadership believe accepting this gift would not be prudent use of your resources at this time, and that acceptance would put town government at financial risk in view of state budget uncertainties.

If you believe this community should not lose this opportunity, your elected representatives know you are willing to accept the risks and take the lead.



Cooper, left, Tharpe with Bishop Kulah

## Locals Take Part In District Mission Fair

Lynette Cooper led a Mooresville delegation to the recent Mission Fair conducted by the Statesville District of the United Methodist Church. The three-hour program was held at the First United Methodist Church in Conover.

Cooper, a member of Rocky Mount UMC, is chair of the district's Committee on Missions/Outreach, the fair's lead organization. The Statesville UMC District serves 94 churches in Iredell, Caldwell and Catawba counties.

The educational event offered seminars on the denomination's domestic and international mission field, guest speakers and exhibits on various church services. Exhibitors included the Rev. Rev. Steve Martin, pastor of Triplett UMC, and the Rev. Chris Fitzgerald, pastor of Rocky Mount UMC.

Martin discussed the organization of and community response

to the children's day care his church established last year. Fitzgerald, who is an orthotist, spoke on "Ministries with Handicapped." He gives his skills to fit children with braces, artificial limbs and other supportive devices.

Guest speakers were Nina Tharpe of Ronda and Bishop Arthur Kulah of Liberia.

Tharpe is vice president of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference. She was a member of a study team to Bolivia last year, and she talked about missions needs in that country.

Kulah, a leader in the Liberia UMC Annual Conference, gave a report on the denomination's work in his country.

During the meeting, an offering was taken for UMC mission work in Bolivia and Liberia. Cooper, who introduced Tharpe, summarized recently activities of the Missions/Outreach Committee.

## Chamber Update

By Dr. Jane Carrigan, President

The Regional Conference held at Mooresville Junior High School on May 3 was a great success. Ninety participants heard from an outstanding array of speakers from the Urban Institute, state and local government and chambers of commerce. The message was clear: we live in a growing community and must take an active part in planning for our future if we are to maintain the very elements of living that are causing us to grow. The chamber will be studying the next steps that need to be taken in dealing with the concept of regionalism. Many thanks to Harriet Smith and Dick Brolin of the chamber and Cheryl Roberts of the Urban Institute for an informative and timely conference.

Lake Norman Days are upon us. Have you asked all of your friends and family to come to downtown Mooresville? May 18 will be filled with all kinds of events, displays and performances for everyone to enjoy. Don't miss seeing your friends and joining in on the fun.

The Highway Committee of the chamber and town officials made a presentation at the Department

of Transportation hearing in Gastonia last week. The committee emphasized the need to complete the widening of Highway 150 and address other road needs that have been identified by our town government.

Notification has been received from the All American City Application that Mooresville's application did not make the final cut. An evaluation form will be forthcoming which will give a critique of the application. We will continue to build our case for the next application. If any town deserves the All America designation, Mooresville does. Thanks to Darrell Gettys and his committee for an outstanding application. Everyone here still thinks we had a winner.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters committee, under the direction of Mike Tucker enjoyed a delightful cookout and games at Edgemore Park on May 10. The "Bigs" and "Littles" turned out in large numbers for an end-of-year get together. Thank you Mike and all you Big Brothers and Big Sisters for taking time to make a "little brother or sister" feel very special.

## Interesting Insights Into Iredell Character Are Carved In Stone

*Time Is, Time Was: Gravestone Art, Burial Customs and History, Iredell County, North Carolina*, by Mildred J. Miller and Pat M. Crooks.

By O.C. STONESTREET 3RD

"Time is, time was, time shall be no more..." So begins the epitaph of one William Fleming, born 1827, died 1907. Certified genealogist Mildred Miller and co-author Pat Crooks thought this to be an appropriate title for a book on gravestone art, legend and lore of Iredell County.

Both ladies have a long association with the county's active genealogical association as well as with the Iredell Historic Properties Commission. Both are veteran writers in the too-often neglected field of local history.

Mrs. Miller, who lives in the northern end of the county, is perhaps best known for her historic maps and her association with the late Homer Keever, author of *Iredell — Piedmont County*. Pat Crooks, who lives in the old Rufus Reid house in Mount Mourne, is

very knowledgeable about the history of the southern end of our county.

While one doesn't immediately associate cemeteries with art galleries, Mesdames Miller and Crooks make a strong case for doing just that in this newest publication of the Genealogical Society of Iredell County.

Indeed, they would argue, doesn't what we put on gravestones, or choose to leave off, tell much about ourselves and our culture? They write that "everything from occupation, personal characteristics and attitudes as to cause of death can be uncovered."

My favorite chapter is on use of these very artistic designs found on various stones in Iredell: the lamb to denote the graves of children, the cross and crown design, the hand with the index finger pointing to heaven. Then, too, there are the familiar Bibles, doves, angels, and a host of other figures serving to instruct us while decorating otherwise

bland, cold pieces of stone.

With 145 illustrations to assist the reader, the authors suggest some possible interpretations of the striking symbolic carvings. Another particularly interesting chapter deals with burial customs and superstitions.

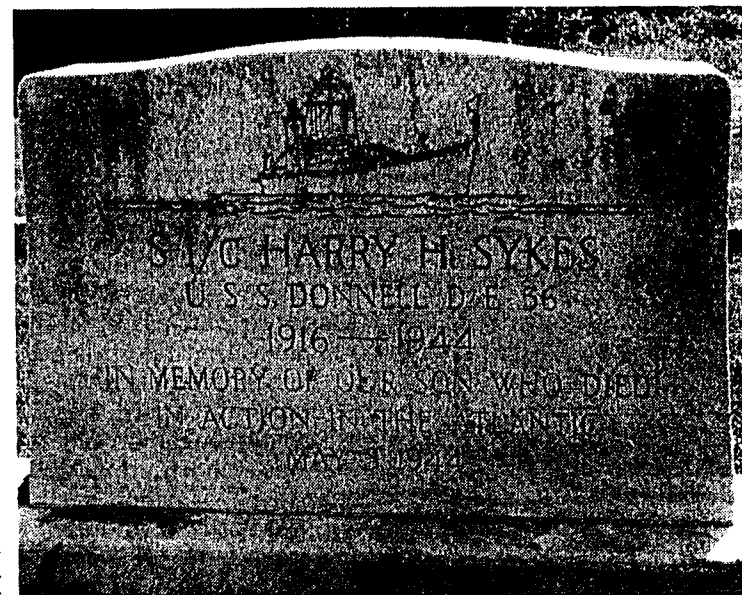
Did you know that some of our ancestors felt it was bad luck to plant cedar trees? As the story goes, the person who plants one will die when the lower limbs of the tree reach the length of his coffin.

The 197-page volume also includes a useful short history of the settlement of the county. The authors show great consideration in providing a helpful index, a short review of state protective legislation, and a brief guide to grave preservation and maintenance, a topic that is of vital concern due to the increase of atmospheric pollution, natural decay and the continuing senseless vandalism of our cemeteries.

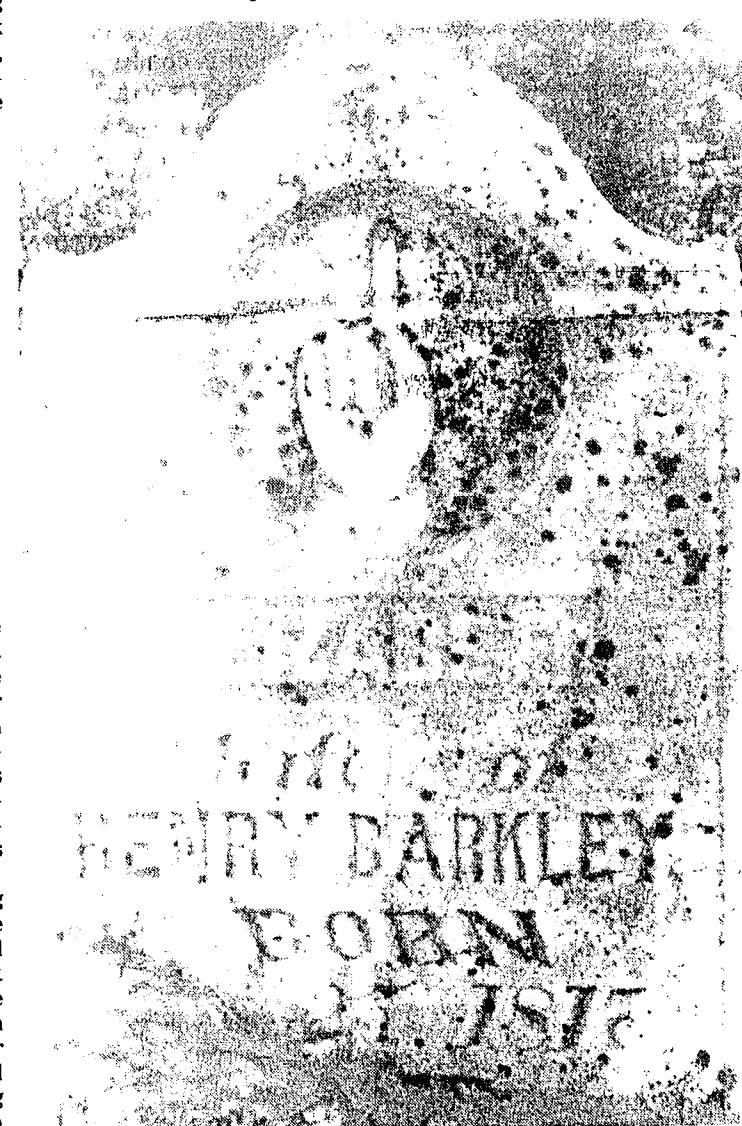
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Copies of *Time Is, Time Was* may be obtained from the Genealogical Society of Iredell County, Post Office Box 948, Statesville.

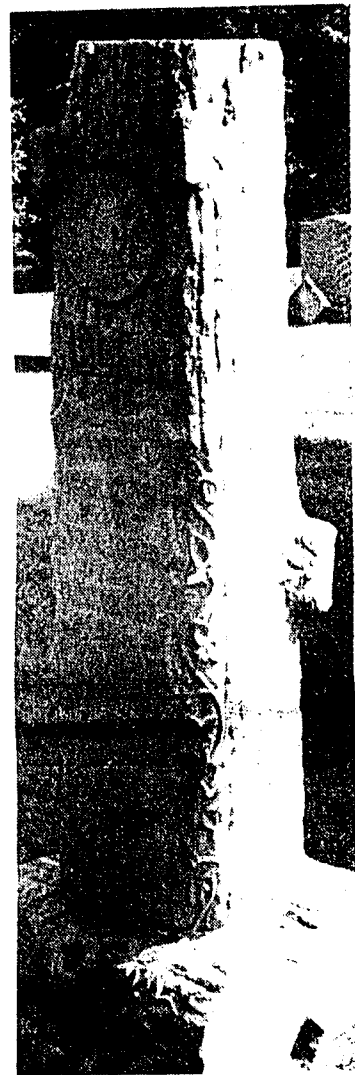
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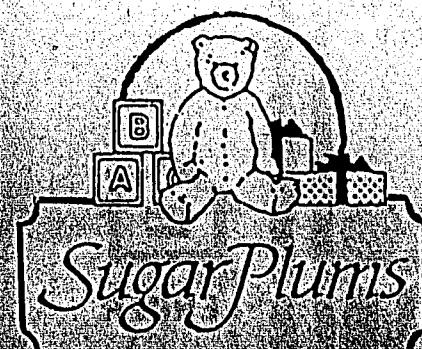
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## Good News For Vikings, Baseball Season In Over

And now, the good news. South Iredell has completed its 1991 baseball season, and not an out of line.

With a single and shortlived, two-game winning streak within the Foothills Athletic Conference being the only thing keeping the season from being a total loss, the Vikings concluded their campaign last week in fitting fashion, winding up on the short end of three decisions within a five-day span.

The spree ended at home Friday night when and where visiting West Iredell prolonged its own playoff hopes at the home team's expense, jumping to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, enjoying a 5-0 bulge after two innings and finishing at 10-6 victors.

Earlier in the week, in back-to-back meetings with Wilkes Central, familiarity brewed contempt for the Vikings, who opened the stand by suffering a 15-2 loss at the hands of the Eagles and turned right around the following evening and dropped a 4-1 verdict to the same WC squad.

Combined, the defeats leaves the Vikings with a 2-8 league record to go along with a disappointing, 6-14 overall showing as their season drew to a close.

At home Friday to entertain West Iredell, whose Warriors had held the Vikings hitless and scoreless in their earlier-season meeting, the hosts fared better at the plate — collecting four hits — and at the plate — registering the six runs — but it was all again to no avail.

The Warriors, battling for the FAC's third and final postseason berth, scored three runs in the first inning and added two more in the second for a quick, 5-0 lead.

The Vikings got on track to string three runs in the bottom of the second, capitalizing on a couple of errors and two passed balls.

The Vikes narrowed the gap to 5-4 with a run in the third before West jumped back in front with a

pair of runs in the fourth. South stayed close with a run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

After the guests tallied their final three runs in the opening half of the seventh inning, the home team netted its last score in the last of the same stanza.

Mark Apgar started and suffered the pitching loss for the hosts. Ryan Douglas and Matt McConnell each took a stint on the mound. Combined, the threesome surrendered 11 hits while walking and striking out two.

At the plate, Tracy Shinn collected two of the Vikings' four hits, one of them a double, and he drove home two runs, while Mike Cummings and Randy Mayberry each picked up a base hit.

Wednesday night, the Vikings were involved in yet another contest featuring a team in pursuit of a playoff bid.

Wilkes Central limited the hosts to five hits and a single run to post a 4-1 win that secured the Eagles of the FAC's number-two postseason position.

South Iredell netted its only run in the home half of the sixth inning, trailing 4-0 at the time.

Shinn and Cummings each picked up two hits to top the Vikings offense.

At Wilkes Central the previous evening, it was hard to tell it was the same two teams, as the Eagles piled up the 15-2 shellacking.

South, scoring both its runs in the top of the fifth, was held to just four hits, with McConnell, Brian Wagner, Alex Sprinkle and Brian Shaw each collecting a base hit.

Apgar, Vincent Ketchie and McConnell shared pitching time, with Apgar being handed the defeat.

The three defeats in a week's time serve to wind up South Iredell's baseball season, causing their Vikings to miss out on the state 3A playoffs for the first time in three years.



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## SPORT SIDE

### Help State Champs Take Flight

#### Touching All The Bases: Help!

That's the current game plan strategy being employed by the Troutman-based North Carolina state Amateur Athletic Union's girls basketball 16 and under age division queens. The Carolina Flight, boasting of some of the state's best undercollegiate on-court talent — and proving it by winning the coveted state championship in relatively flowing fashion last month — will represent the Tar Heel state in this summer's national tournament.

They will, that is, if they can meet the financial requirements. The coaches, players, their parents and any others directly or indirectly associated with the squad are currently in the fundraising mood. Any and all desiring to help with any amount of contribution are greatly appreciated.

Without hardly breaking a sweat, the Flight, which fields a share of local talent made up of players age 16 and under, took off at last month's state tournament, winning six games without hardly being tested. It was quite show for a team predicted to be so dominating. There are those involved who feel the Flight has a legitimate chance of winning the national title this summer. The team fields several players who, in past AAU experiences, have participated on national championship units.

The Flight, coached by the husband-and-wife team of Rick and Ann Chappell, conducts its practice sessions at South Iredell High School. The coaches and players are currently on hiatus from practice, instead using their time on the fundraising trail. The national attraction is tabled for the latter part of next month, and practice is scheduled to resume either late this month or early in June.

Meanwhile, the team members are beating bushes for financial assistance. The Flight is a most successful product of the state's 11-year-old AAU basketball program. It is one that has steadily grown since its 1981 birth. Junior Olympics basketball provides a high level of competition and contributes to the development of young players while allowing the college scouts the opportunity to evaluate abilities. The AAU way is the way to go these days. There isn't an AAU event that takes place without the knowledge and presence of collegiate talent scouts.

Junior Olympics is a program of the AAU of the United States, and is conducted by the authority of the U.S. Olympic Committee, as an Olympic developmental program. The AAU/USA is a national organization of which the North Carolina AAU is an affiliate.

The NCAA is a non-profit, tax exempt organization. Its sole purpose is to promote and sponsor competition held in the spring and summer of each year, following the completion of the high school season. The state champions, for both boys and girls in a host of age divisions, then advance on to national competition.

But there's a catch. Being a non-profit organization, each team qualifying for the nationals is responsible for covering its own expenses. It's a shame to be eligible and then not go because of financial limitations. With the Flight as a rare exception, most players have the chance to make it the nationals once in a career. A team like the Flight, with the potential to bring home the national gold, deserves the chance to compete.

That's where we come in. Members of the team are currently circulating petitions asking for donations. Every penny will help. These girls not only represent North Carolina in general, but, by being headquartered nearby, this part specifically. That's all the more reason to lend a hand.

The Carolina Flight, the reigning 16 and under age division's national champion, is scheduled to compete in

the national championships June 28-July 6, in Johnson City, Tenn. It will cost each of the dozen team members around \$700 each to cover the cost of the week-long venture. All donations are tax deductible. If interested, contact the Chappells or any Carolina Flight player. This time, it's more than just the thought that counts.

**Camping Under An Infield Fly:** Speaking of the AAU, Mooresville's Rochelle Gaston, a member of last winter's girls varsity Devillete basketball team, spent her first year of competition in the level playing for the Newton Flames, also a first-year team.

Gaston, one of the few Mooresville girls players to take advantage of the AAU experience this spring, wound up as the leading scorer, with just at 13 points per outing, for the Flames. The effort helped the Flames make some noise in the past state tournament. Seeded last among the entries, Newton defeated two higher-seeded teams before falling in the third round.

And, this past weekend, Mooresville served as a proving hotbed for a host of boys AAU teams. The girls determined their age division state champions last month, and this month, the crownings take place for the fellows. For the second time in two years, Mooresville provided a place to rehearse.

Two full days of near around-the-clock action unfolded on the Mooresville Junior High campus over the weekend. For many in the field, it was their final tune-ups prior to engaging in statewide state championship play. Mooresville has just recently cranked up its own AAU teams, and a host of them competed in the hometown event.

Teams, like the players, have to start somewhere. Mooresville seems suitable to both.

**Pivoting On A Double Play:** This year's Crappiethon is over. The final castings in search of the three-month-long affair's high dollar fish took place through midnight last night.

As the end neared, the tournament's largest prizes, Tangle Free Tom and Country Mile Cal, were still on the loose. If he remains uncaught, it will be only the first time in three years that Tangle Free, the event's most recognized outlaw, has eluded his posse.

Nearing the tournament deadline, five of the \$1,000 tagged crappie, and another prize worth a \$6,000 reward, have been netted. Pole Snatcher, sponsored by B & M Pole Company, paid off his six grand value to Randall Anderson, of Lincolnton.

Among those netting the one grand fish was Mooresville's Mark White, who nabbed Kodak's Weekend Willie. Others in the group included Frankie Filet, sponsored by American Angler Quickcut and caught by Lincolnton's Curtis Setzer, Big Buck, provided by Piedmont Bait & Tackle and nabbed by Grey Huffstetler of Crouse, Triangle Food Mart's Fishy Mike, netted by Lincolnton's Ken Sherrill, and Shapely Cheryl, caught by Alfred Jarvis of Statesville.

In all, tagged crappied worth in excess of \$401,000 were set free in Lake Norman. The tournament kicked off back in mid March. It remains the longest-running, and largest big dollar tournament on the lake.

**Driving Through The Fairway:** Mooresville is capping its most successful golf season in years this week by participating in the North Carolina High School state finals. It marks the first time since 1986 that Senior High qualified as a team for the state championship.

The Devils did so after finishing first in the regular season within the Southern District Seven Conference, and then by placing second in the following week's regional tournament.

And the best news of all is, that of the team's top players, only one is a senior. Yes sir, golf is back at Mooresville!

## SISA Squads End Spring, Prepare For Postseason

The South Iredell Soccer Association ended one phase of its spring season and prepared for another last weekend.

### Two Share Softball's Top Spot

You lose, you move. That's the way it goes during the early stages of the Men's Open Softball League.

And so far, only two haven't lost.

They are Magic Rentals and Universal Maintenance, the league's lone undefeated teams through two full weeks of play.

As a result, they're the ones who share the circuit's top spot heading into this week's play.

Both Universal Maintenance and Magic Rentals take the same, 3-0 records into games this week. Bill's Greenfield Market has gathered in the most wins to date, with four, but has endured a single defeat to hold down the second-best league mark.

Meanwhile, first-week leader Brinton's Bombers now shared the third-best mark with Randy Marion Chevrolet.

The Hurricanes check in next in line, with a 2-1 record, followed by both Burlington and Lakeside Cable, which at 1-1 each wrap up the list of teams playing at or better than the break-even mark.

Rounding out the standings finds Mooresville Ford next, at 1-2, followed by NGK Ceramics, at 0-2, MCCA, at 0-3, and both the Brew Dogs and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, both at 0-4.

Universal's Ed Isenhour took it upon himself to lead the home run charge last week, as he twice doubled up on dingers to finish with four for the week. Isenhour nailed two homers each in each of his team's two wins last week.

The Hurricanes' Freddy Clenserson matched the feat once to finish with honorable-mention honors.

Others with a single homer last week included Mooresville Ford's Mark Torrence, Hurricanes Bryan Corpening and Freddy Sifford, Magic Rentals' Alan Nichols and Scott Robbins, Randy Marion's Rick Graham and Tony Hager, Lakeside's Billy Brown, and Universal Maintenance's Mitch Phillips.

Games within the Men's Softball League are conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, take place Monday through Thursday evenings, with all games being played on the field behind Woods School.

**Men's Softball League Standings**

Magic Rentals	3-0
Universal Maintenance	3-0
Greenfield Market	4-1
Brinton's Bombers	3-1
Randy Marion Chevrolet	3-1
Hurricanes	2-1
Burlington	1-1
Lakeside Cable	1-1
Mooresville Ford	1-2
NGK Ceramics	0-2
MCCA	0-3
Brew Dogs	0-4
Lake Norman	0-4

### Brewers Saviors In Softball

Thank you, Brewers. That's what the Mooresville members are saying after the opening week of the Iredell County Junior Softball League.

For thanks to the Mooresville Brewers, it wasn't a total loss for the local teams.

The Brewers were the only one of three area teams to pocket a win last week to emerge as a local savior.

The Brewers edged past Troutman Voelke, 5-4.

Otherwise, it was a lost weekend for Mooresville teams.

The Mooresville Mets dropped a 10-4 decision to East I, despite a home run from Robb Moore.

And the Mooresville Cubs were ripped by the Troutman Galaxy, 31-4, to overshadow the home run slapped by Latisha McLaughlin.

The Mooresville teams compete in the county-wide recreational girls softball league being conducted through the Iredell County Recreation Department.

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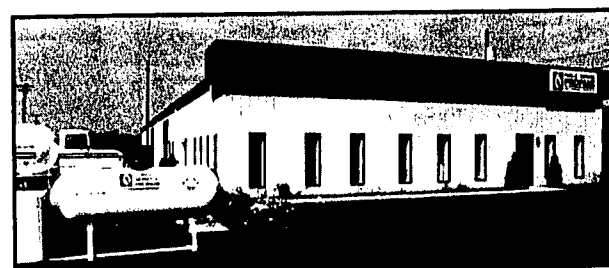
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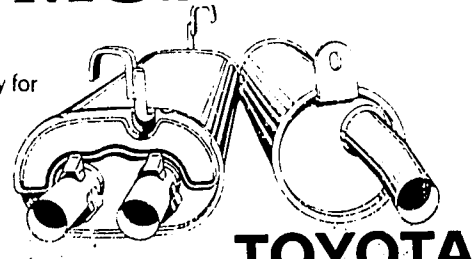
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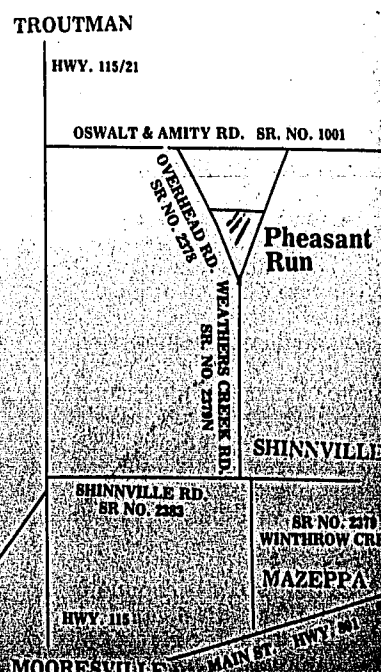
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## Season In Devilettes' Glove In Last Shot At Playoff Payoff

At long last, the fate of the season is now in the glove of Mooreville's softball team.

Battling themselves as much as their opponents within the Southern District Seven Conference, the Devilettes posted a pair of crucial wins last week—the second being the most critical—and moved into line for the league's third and final postseason berth entering the final week of regular-season play.

The Lady Devils, who a month ago were longshots at prolonging their campaign into the playoffs, have bucked the odds thanks to a five-game winning streak that was extended both on the road and at home last week.

The second part of that progress report came on their home field Thursday afternoon, where the hostesses maintained their torrid offensive display of late to charge past visiting Maiden, 13-2, and break the tie that had existed between the two for third place in the league standings.

Earlier in the week, and this time away from home, the Lady Devils protected their share of third and set the stage for the showdown with a similar, 14-5 dousing of host Cherryville.

Combined, the two wins pushed the Devilettes to the 9-5 level against league opposition, good enough for outright third-place honors as the season dwindles to a close this week.

"It's really amazing that we've come this far," shrugged Nancy Dilks, Mooreville's head coach, citing team injuries and early-season defeats as hurdles her club has successfully cleared in order to put itself in postseason position. "This team has overcome a lot. It says a lot for the desire of the players. Position for position, when we've had everyone healthy, this may be one of my best teams yet. A lot of what has happened to them would cause other teams to give up hope. They're stuck with it. And now, finally, we've got our fate in our own hands."

As a result of last week's wins, with the win over Cherryville completing that season series sweep and the one against Maiden earning it a split, Mooreville moved to within one more win of assuring itself no worse than a share of third place.

Two wins in as many final week games will guarantee the Lady Devils a fourth straight playoff appearance.

"When we first started thinking about the playoffs," said Dilks, whose thoughts turned to such matters at the beginning of the second half of league play. "We kind of felt our role would be that of spoiler for other teams. Now, we're in a position to get ourselves in. We've still got a big week ahead of us, but it looks better now than at any other point in the season."

Mooreville's turn toward the offensive has keyed the late-season charge, as evidenced by the evening of the season series against Maiden that took place at Moor Park Thursday afternoon. Needing a win to break the tie and move into sole possession of third, the hostesses did just that, rushing out to a 10-0 lead through three innings and increasing the lead to a game-best 11 runs by game's end.

"We're really starting killing the ball," complimented Dilks, "and we're hitting with runners on base. That's our game, scoring runs. We set the tone with our bats. As long as we're hitting and scoring, we're at our best."

The Devilettes were primed Thursday, scoring twice in the first inning and once more in the second before erupting for seven runs in the last of the third. Two scoreless frames were busted up when Maiden tallied twice in the top of the sixth, only to watch as Mooreville responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Latisha McLaughlin established a new school single-season record for home runs with her 12th, one of two hits she picked up in the romp.

Jennifer Rodgers also clubbed a home run, one of her three hits that helped pad an already surging school-record best hitting average of well over .600. Should

she stay at that mark, she would finish as the first Lady Devil to do so.

Denise Douglas, Amy Bentley and Heather Robertson all added two hits to the one-sided assault. It was nearly the same kind of display at Cherryville earlier in the week.

There late Tuesday, Mooreville opened matters with a six-run second, added to them with a two-run fourth and then closed them with another six-run uprising in the seventh.

Those rallies offset a four-run Cherryville second and a single run by the Lady Ironmen in the fourth.

McLaughlin spanked two homers and finished with a game-best three hits, while Rodgers belted two hits. Linda Redfear, Bentley and Rochelle Gaston each added a double.

Mooreville entered its final regular-season week with a pair of games on tap.

The Lady Devils were to open the stand with their final home game against frontrunning West Lincoln, whose Lady Rebels have already locked up the league championship and its number one playoff seed, before closing it by traveling to Bessemer City tomorrow (Thursday).

Two wins will put the Devilettes in the playoffs, no questions asked.

A split could put them back into a third-place tie with Maiden, and force a draw to determine which set of Devilettes will represent the SD-7 as the third and final playoff-bound crew.

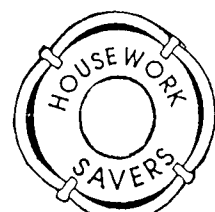
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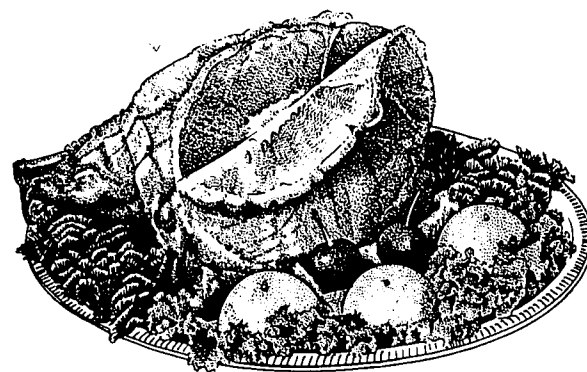
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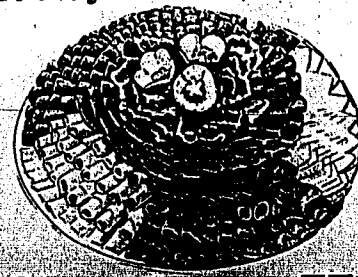
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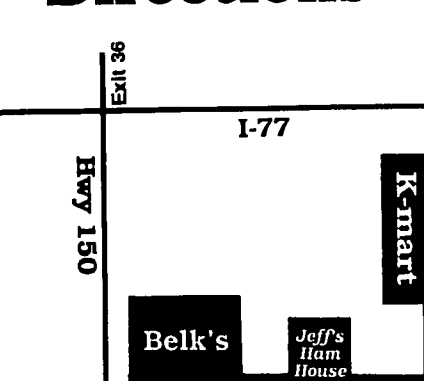


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That same three also enter the second week with equal shares of the circuit's top bragging honors.

The Mets stayed the closest to the leaders among the rest of the league, playing in and winning just a single game.

Meanwhile the Phillies and Yankees both split opening-week action.

The Dodgers were denied a win in their only scheduled outing, while the Braves, Astros, and Pirates were all dealt a pair of losses.

With home runs being the rule instead of the exception, the Brewers' Josh Halro earned highest batting honors by belting a league-best trio of dingers in a single game. That contributed to his week-high total of four home runs.

The Met's Tyler Meadows, Shannon Grady and Joseph Kar-

## Smith Jumps Into State Track Finals

Sally Smith never worries much about practicing the high jump, her track and field event specialty.

Smith, a Mooreville Senior High senior, simply waits her turn to jump, jumps, and then waits for her turn again.

And while there are others who may take a more determined approach, it's Smith who will take hers to the state 1A-2A high school track and field finals this week.

That's the case as Smith, one of the premier high jumpers in the Southern District Seven Conference but who carried only the third best seasonal clearance height into last week's Midwest Regionals, posted an upset to win the event at Ledford Senior High Thursday afternoon.

As a result, Smith easily advanced into the final leg of the prep track season. The top four finishers in each event make it to this week's state finals.

Smith didn't even need her season best of jumping over five feet, two inches to top the Midwest field and captured the gold. Smith made the height of clearing five feet, one inch good enough to finish first.

In so doing, Smith becomes Mooreville's only qualifier advancing into the state finals this spring.

She will be accompanied by girls head track team coach Sandy Sullivan to the grand finale, set to take place tomorrow (Thursday) on the University of North Carolina campus in Chapel Hill.

Mooreville's girls and boys track team personnel competed in last week's regionals at Ledford, with only Smith making the grade to graduate to the state finals.

iker all wound up sharing honorable mention honors after each tagged two home runs in a single game.

Others with roundtrippers last week included Bowles, Athletics Chris Songer, Kim Jones, Dewey Hunt and Michael McClain, Astros Jesse Karriker, Cubs Jeremy Graham and Morgan Bentley, Brewers Zack Thompson and Josh Stewart, Yankees Jody Medlin, Cubs Bear Bryant and Carson Tucker, and Phillies Ryan Smith, Daniel Sherrill, Skyler McCombs and Ray Rogers.

T-Ball League games are staged on Tuesday and Thursday even-

ings, and Saturdays, all on the Edgemoor Park field.

Players in the league, conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department, are those boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1986.

T-Ball League Standings

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

## Phillies Top Broncos

The Phillies have more to show for their unbeaten record within the boys' Bronco Baseball League than just their unbeaten record.

They also have secured sole possession of first-place because of it.

The Phillies, with a pair of wins last week, improved to 3-0 overall and entered this week's play with the circuit's only undefeated mark.

As a result, the Phillies nail down lone honors atop the eight-team standings.

Holding down second place are the Dodgers, who split last week's action to fall to 3-1.

The Cubs, who also split decisions, moved to 2-1 to occupy a share of third with the Yankees, who moved there by also winning and losing last week.

The Braves slipped to 1-3 and tied the Mets for seventh place, while the Brewers dipped alone in eighth at 0-3.

The Phillies protected their top perch with a pair of wins, thus becoming the only league member to win both contests last week.

Among the players, a couple of Phillies were also among the leaders, as teammates Kyjuan Beatty and Bradley Byers were among players who collected as many as three hits in a single

game.

Others with that feat included the Mets Ray Winford.

It was the Cubs' Brandon Potter who headlined at the plate, collecting a week-best four hits in one game.

Among Potter's hits was a home run enabling him to join the Phillies Beatty, Met's Winford, Randy Sumrow of the Cubs, Clint Ployd of the Dodgers, Brad Miller, Laron Caldwell and Johnathan Chambers of the Brewers, and the Braves' Jim Donaldson in spiking a home run apiece.

Play in the Bronco League, conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department, takes place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings, with all games being staged on the Magia Park field.

The league caters to boys born between Aug. 1, 1976, and July 31, 1978.

Bronco League Standings

Phillies	3-0
Dodgers	3-1
Cubs	2-1
Yankees	2-1
Astros	2-2
Braves	1-3
Mets	1-3
Brewers	0-3

## Brewers Tame Ponies

The Brewers were brewing during the opening week of the Mooreville Pony Baseball League season.

The Brewers, one of five area teams competing in the circuit, cooked up a pair of wins to top the local group heading into the season's second full week.

The best any of the remaining squads could do was fashion 1-1 marks, identical records posted by both the Cardinals and Pirates.

As for the Phillies and Yankees, they were each denied wins in their first week of action.

The Brewers posted their wins in different fashions, first weathering a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals before smothering the Yankees, 20-2. That latter output was the week's highest in runs for a single game.

Leading the way for the frontrunners were a pair of players who enjoyed multiple hit games.

Pacing the performances were the four hits bunched up by Jason Meadows in the win over the

Yankees.

In the victory over the Cardinals, Scott Hager led the way with a perfect, three-for-three showing.

Other players who enjoyed multiple-hit games during the first week included the Pirates Ryan Whittington, and teammates Jeremy Smith and Darryl Stutts of the Cardinals, all three who gathered in three hits in a single contest.

Play in the split Pony League, which also involves team from the Davidson, Cornelius and North Mecklenburg areas, takes place at Moor Park.

League play is being conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

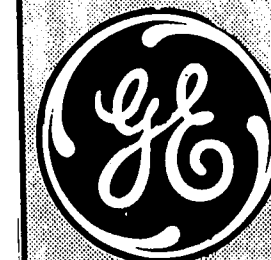
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Pony Baseball League Standings

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Cardinals	1-1
Pirates	1-1
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Yankees	0-1

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## Mooreville Meets Its Needs In Hunt For Baseball Playoff

Mooreville may not have got what it wanted, but it got what it needed to keep its postseason hopes alive in the Southern District Seven Conference's next-to-the-last week of regular-season baseball play.

Seeking a sweep that would have all but locked up one of the three available playoff berths to the Blue Devils, they instead settled for winning two out of three to head into the season's final regulation week tied for second place in the SD-7 standings.

The top three regular-season finishers merit playoff invitations.

Mooreville slipped back into that tie for second place upon the completion of a suspended game against Maiden at home Monday night, picking up the action in a 2-2 tie entering the second inning only to aid its demise with nine errors in a 9-7 defeat.

### Pee-Wee A's Earn All A's

The Pee-Wee Baseball League Athletics are earning all A's so far this season.

That's so as the Athletics exited the second week of Pee-Wee League action with the league's only unbeaten record.

The A's do so with a 2-0 mark, better than any of the remaining nine squads.

The Cardinals are next in line at 3-1, followed by the Phillies, Yankees and Bandits, all at 2-1.

The Pirates wind up the break-even or better list with a 1-1 record.

The Braves, Mets and Cubs all stand at 1-2 entering this week's play, followed by the Astros, at 0-3.

Again, for the second week, players smacked home runs with ease.

Among those leading the hit parade were the Cardinals Justin Horton, who pounded out a pair of home runs in a single game twice.

Others who accomplished the feat once included the Yankees Brian Huey, Chad Byers of the Bandits, Brandon Winford and Jeremiah Astrach of the Cardinals, and Jason Swing of the Braves.

Play in the Pee Wee League is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Games are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with all the action taking place at Edgemoor Park.

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**Pee-Wee League Standings**

Athletics	2-0
Cardinals	3-1
Phillies	2-1
Yankees	2-1
Bandits	2-1
Pirates	1-1
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The previous Friday afternoon, this tie in Malden, Mooreville broke the second-place tie existing between the two teams with an 11-5 victory.

And earlier last week, back at home, the Devils earned themselves that share of the runner-up spot after evening the seasons series slate with Bessemer City in a 7-1 triumph.

The two wins in three ties within the six-day span leaves the Blue Devils with a 12-9 overall record, and a more crucial, 9-5 mark against SD-7 opposition, with two games remaining.

Mooreville headed into its final stand of the season sharing second-place with Maiden, both at 9-5.

Each needed to win its last two games, and hope for a defeat or two by the other in order to lock up the number two playoff berth.

Cherryville has already clinched the regular-season championship and the league's number one playoff spot.

Mooreville hoped to put itself in superior position with a second straight win over Maiden Monday, picking up the action from a game rained out earlier in the season.

After both teams had scored two runs in the first inning of the previous game, rain suspended play.

Play resumed Monday in the top of the second, and Maiden responded with three runs. Mooreville did the same in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 5-5.

After a scoreless third inning, the guests rallied for four runs in the fourth. The best the hosts could do was come up with half the number in the last of the fourth.

Pitching ruled the remainder of play, with neither team scoring again, leaving Maiden at 9-7 winners and with a split of the season series.

Left-hander Rod Bowers suffered the pitching loss for the hosts, with relief help from Daron Patterson.

At the plate, the Devils wound up with eight hits, topped by three safeties, apiece from Nathan White and Freeman Patterson. One of White's was good for two bases, Daron Patterson and Roy Frye each added a base knock.

At Maiden Friday afternoon, in a regularly-scheduled bout between the two dens of Devils, it was Mooreville's that secured the upper hand, jumping on top with four runs in the first and rolling to the 11-5 decision.

The issue was aided by six Maiden errors.

After the guests tallied four runs in their first at-bat, they added two more in the second inning for a 6-0 bulge.

The home team cut the lead in half with two runs in the third and a single scratch in the fourth before the locals staged a four-run uprising in the fifth frame.

The home team added single runs in the fifth and sixth before Mooreville ended the scoring with a run in the top of the seventh.

Frye benefitted from the offense display to collect the pitching win, improving his record to 8-2. He allowed the five runs on six hits with seven strikeouts.

White captained the offense with his three hits, while Frye added his cause by picking up a pair of safeties, as did shortstop T.J. Goswick. Bowers and Rickey Greene each slapped out a hit.

At home to host Bessemer City Tuesday night, and looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Yellow Jackets, the Blue Devils got it, backing the three-hit hurling of Frye to lower a 7-1 boom on the guests.

Frye, in picking up his sixth win against a league opponent, allowed the three hits and the single run — it coming in the first while fanning seven.

After spotting BC the initial lead, the hosts bounced back with two runs in the home half of the first inning, doing so on run-scoring hits by Greene and Otis Cowall.

Mooreville built its lead to the final margin with a five-run rally in the fifth, the big blow being a two-run double by first baseman Brad Cozart.

It was one of two hits by Cozart, Mooreville's top hitter, while

tap, including its final home appearance of the season.

After traveling to face West Lincoln Tuesday, and looking to sweep the series from the Robels, Mooreville makes its last home

outing a big one when hosting regular-season champion Cherryville tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. on the Senior High diamond.

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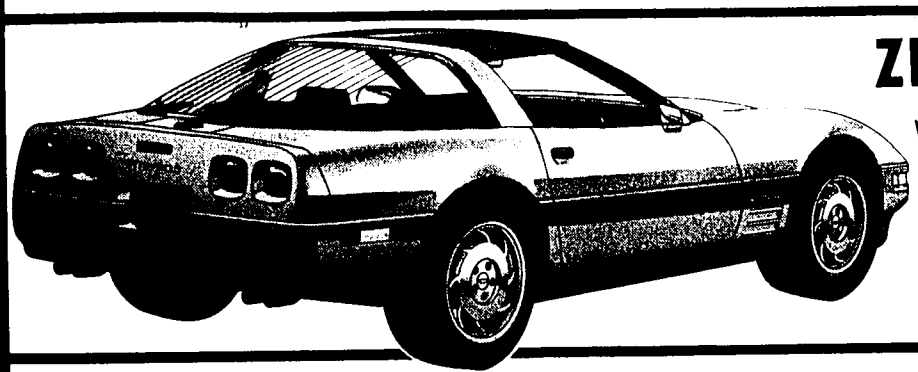
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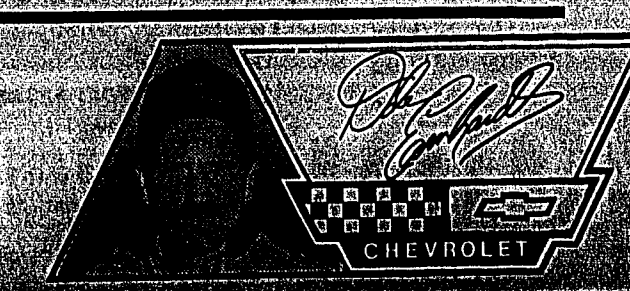
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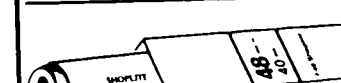


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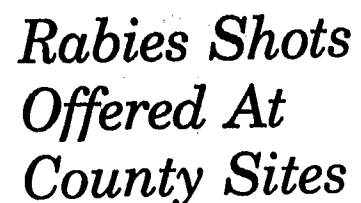
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Landis; and two brothers, F. Clodfelter of Chatham and Vernon W. Clodfelter of Salisbury.

A funeral for Mr. Landis was conducted this morning at 11 o'clock at the Baptist Church, west of town.

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## Brawley Students Earn Honor Roll Recognition

Students at Brawley Middle School near Mooresville have been recognized for outstanding academic performance.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school have been named to the school's honor roll for the recently-completed grading period.

Students named to the honor roll have earned high grades in all their classwork.

Brawley's Honor roll students:

### Fifth Grade

David Barker, T'Fani Bose,

Bryan Buxser, April Chesson, Phillip Chester, Eric Cutchin, Ryan Kelly, Kathleen McAlpine, Stephanie Stutts, Melinda Umbarger, Mark Walls, B.J. Younce, David Bass, Jamie Brantley, Anna Brody, Jeff Derwort, Josh Graham, Keisha Holcomb, Kelli Honeycutt, Sherry Kerr.

Also, Jean Miller, Melissa Moser, Richard Rinehardt, Nicholas Stutts, Kristi Treadaway, Melodie Fox, Amber Hambricht, Adam Hilton, Mat-

thew Holbrook, Will Kiker, Nick Kothadia, Justin Kruger, Heather Morris, Zack Rhoton, Erin Wade, Amber McCrea, Ansley Post, James Riffle, Chris Sepesy and Matt Wilda.

### Sixth Grade

B.G. Breinich, Mark Fouts, Kenny Kruger, Kim Long, Deanna Miller, Brandy Moore, Allan Sandoval, Kevin Stutts, Melissa Valyo, Jayne Vernon, Jamie Williams, Michael Barnette, Brandon Chavers, Bobby Cummings, Chris Haigler, Tim Krueger, David Little, Elizabeth Michel.

And, April Owen, Bart Abernathy, Kenton Bell, Brandon Brooks, Robert Gooden, Crystal King, Chris Kiser, Jamie Noon, Grant Shoe, Travis Smith, April Henley, Kimberly Herring, Will Simmons, Matt Stutts, Jonathan Terrell, Jack Walls, Craig Williams and Brian Wilson.

### Seventh Grade

Nick Charcut, Shannon Helms, Melissa Miller, Andrew Spiva, Jennifer Teal, Brenda Burum, Laura Crisp, Vicky Erwin, Crystal Farish, Josh Kruger, Mandy Riz-

zardi, Josh Rogers, Kristy Simpson, Kelley Smith, Teryl Spath, Philip Brody, Jeff Cannon, Addie Cook, Jennifer Freeze, Tammara Godbout, Nancy Hancock.

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### Eighth Grade

Julie Brown, Melissa Cashion, LeAnn Christenbury, Brandy Fleming, Kelly Garraghan, Raymond Hayes, Tammy Howard, Wes Hudson, Stephanie Kistler, Casey Laney, Jeff Lipford, Gina Lorenzin, Susan Marlowe, Mac McAlpine, Bobby Neiswonger, Michael Scrip, Lori Shaver, Leigh Treadaway, David Pultz, Russell Frazer, Jason Smith, Jeremy Johnson, Vance Nall and Suzanne Phillips.

## Third Quarter Honors At Year Round School

Students enrolled in Mooresville's Optional Year Round School at Park View Elementary have been recognized for outstanding classroom performance.

The students were included in the school's honor roll for the recently-completed third quarter.

The honored students included those who received all A's in their classwork and those who maintained an overall A-B average.

Third quarter students with all A's:

First grade: Corey Archer, Heather Bradshaw, Brandon Carroll, Brian Charnock, Kristin Curtis, Marie Esselman, Kelsey Ferrar, Heather Freeze, Jessica Hall, David Lackey, William McConnell, Jackie Neilson, Benjamin Peacock, Yohana Quintanilla and Lindsay Watson.

Second grade: Kristin Cole, Nicholas Phillips, Brittney Pupp and Angela Tang.

Third grade: Jennifer Belk, Margaret Curtis, Michael Esselman, Joshua Hall, Whitney Smith, Alan Turner and Misty Young.

Fourth grade: Stephen Nantz and Hannah Smith.

Fifth grade: Matthew Tang

Students on the A-B Honor Roll:

First grade: Phillips Adams, Ashley Belew, Jennifer Booth, Misty Bradley, Ryan Caldwell, Nicholas Gaine, Casey Goodrum, Latonya Holmes, Bandie Kennerly, Ian McNabb, Amanda Phillips, Danielle Poole, Justin Sigmon, Jennifer Sloop, Samantha Swedenberg, Andrew Wagoner and Joshua Wood.

Second grade: Matthew Adams, April Head, Matthew Jones, Ashley Lambert, Ashley McGlothlin, Crawford McLain, Lauren Plyler, Erick Roberts, Aaron Rogers, Christopher Sigmon and Christopher Wilkinson.

Third grade: Joshua Aman, Matthew Brown, Ashley Craig, Michael Curtis, Stacey Faulk, Alicia Konneker, Katie McDon-

## Mt. Mourne Salutes Teachers

A series of special events were held last week at Mt. Mourne Elementary School in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week. All events were sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association at the school.

On Monday, a "drop-in coffee" for teachers and assistants was held in the school's media center and a Tuesday, a watercolor fan pin was given to all teachers and assistants.

On Wednesday, members of the faculty were treated to cheese, crackers, fruit and punch in a drop-in setting throughout the day and on Thursday, house plants were delivered to each teacher and assistant.

On Friday, teachers, assistants and members of the school staff were treated to a buffet lunch and heart candleholders were at each place-setting as a take-home favor.

At the buffet luncheon, door prizes were awarded to various teachers.

## Moretti, Reyes East Carolina University Grads

Two Mooresville residents — Mary Theresa Moretti and Frank Duane Reyes — graduated from East Carolina University at Greenville during the school's spring commencement exercises May 11.

Moretti, a resident of Mooresville, route 2, earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy, while Reyes, who resides at 913 South Magnolia St., Mooresville, earned a bachelor of science degree (professional). The graduates were from 91 of North Carolina's 100 counties and from 28 other states and the District of Columbia, and from five foreign countries.

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## 'Bigger Isn't Better' Theme For School Breakfast

Denis P. Doyle addresses school officials and invited guests during the Mooresville Graded School District's annual spring community salute breakfast held at the Senior High cafeteria. Doyle, a noted author, researcher and lecturer and an expert in the fields of education and business, was the featured speaker. Doyle has written several books and articles dealing with various areas of education and business cooperation. His remarks at the breakfast followed a general "bigger is not necessarily better" theme. Other program speakers included Rep. Robert Brawley from Mooresville; Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of Mooresville Schools; Frank Fields, chairman of the Mooresville Board of Education; and Dr. Jane Carrigan, instruction and special projects director for Mooresville Schools and current president of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

## 1991 Ben Craig Awards Banquet For Iredell Educators May 22

Three Iredell educators will be honored later this month as winners of 1991 First Union Ben Craig Awards for outstanding educators.

The awards program, with nine finalists from the Mooresville, Iredell County and Statesville school systems as honored guests, will be held May 22 at the Mayflower Restaurant in Mooresville. It is the first time the fifth annual event has been held in Mooresville.

At the luncheon, on principal or assistant principal, one elementary teacher and one

secondary teacher will be selected as a Ben Craig Award recipient. The winners will be chosen from the field of nominees by a panel of local educators and business people.

The Mooresville Graded School District's nominees in each category are: Principal: Dr. John M. Hough, Park View Elementary; Elementary Teacher: Betty F. Carter, South Elementary; and Secondary Teacher: Elizabeth S. Schank, Junior High.

Iredell County's nominees: Principal: Jonathan Byers, Celeste Hinkle Elementary;

Elementary Teacher: James Wesley Roseboro, Troutman Elementary; Secondary Teacher: Lisa M. Miller, South Iredell High School.

Statesville's nominees: Principal: James "Ted" Millsaps, Pressley Elementary; Elementary Teacher: Linda Lavinder, Junior High; and Secondary Teacher: Beatrice P. Sherrill, Senior High.

Each winner will be presented \$1,000 from First Union. The grant can be used for individual professional development and for special education projects in the local school system.

Award winners will also receive a hand-blown crystal apple created by North Carolina artist Gilbert Johnson, whose works have been displayed in the Smithsonian Institute.

The keynote speaker for the awards banquet will be Frank Dunn, president of First Union National Bank of North Carolina. Dunn joined the bank in 1964 and became Statesville city executive in 1968. He served as area executive in Salisbury and Asheville in the 1970s before being named executive vice president of both the Western and Capital regions in 1983. He was named vice president in 1988.

The awards, established in Charlotte in 1982 as the First Union Outstanding Educator Award, was renamed in 1988 to honor the late Ben T. Craig, former president of First Union Corporation and a long-time literacy and education advocate in the state.

In addition to Iredell County, the awards are also presented in 13 other North Carolina communities, including Charlotte, North Wilkesboro, Taylorsville and Hickory.

## Transportation Exhibits

Two major displays will highlight National Transportation Week at Spencer Shops State Historic Site in Spencer.

May 12-19 visitors to the site will see an important "first" truck; and May 16-19, vintage and modern highway patrol cars. These special displays at Spencer are designed to recognize the importance of transportation systems in North Carolina.

May 12-19, visitors can see "Old No. 1," the first tractor unit produced by Freightliner at the Mount Holly assembly line. The tractor began its eight year road career in May, 1979, and during

that time, traveled more than one million miles. The truck is now retired and has been restored by Penske Enterprises, who donated the vehicle to the employees who built it. In turn, those employees presented the unit to the N.C. Transportation History Museum, and this is the first time it has been on display.

Freightliner Corporation is the only manufacturer of over-the-road transportation equipment in North Carolina.

Beginning May 16 visitors can see the Patrol Car exhibit, sponsored by the Highway Patrol, which traces the development of

transportation used by this law enforcement agency.

Among patrol cars on display will be a 1935 V-8 roadster; a '69 Ford; a '78 Plymouth; and a 1991 Ford.

The exhibits will be on view during regular visitation hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

For details, call Spencer Shops in Spencer at 704-638-2889; or the Historic Sites Section in Raleigh at 919-733-7882.

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**Tasty Thank You For Recycling Project Students**

Fifth graders from Woods Elementary School in Mooresville enjoy a pizza lunch courtesy of the Mooresville Fire Department. Two classes of fifth graders, as well as two classes of fourth graders, were treated to lunch at the King of Pizza restaurant in return for their pace-setting efforts in the fire department's recycling project. In 10 days, fourth and fifth graders at the school filled 55 bags with 385 pounds of recyclable cans. The cans were collected by the fire department as part of their ongoing recycling fundraiser to benefit North Carolina burn patients. Woods teacher Tom McCraw coordinated the school's involvement in the project.

## Western NC Methodist Meeting June 6-8

The annual meeting of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference is scheduled June 6-8, 1991, here on the Lake Junaluska Assembly grounds, with more than 2,400 voting members expected to attend.

Bishop L. Bevel Jones, III, of Charlotte, will be presiding as representatives of 1,153 local congregations vote on legislative matters of mission and ministry, approve a 1992 budget, speak to the world through petitions, and receive changes in clergy appointments for the 1991-92 church year.

There will be daily worship, ordination of clergy as deacons and elders, and special reports from the Council on Ministries and its members agencies.

For the first time in modern memory, the Conference will offer a reduced budget for 1992. The Council on Finance and Administration will propose a 1992 budget of \$14,892,293, down \$81,828 or 0.546 per cent from the 1991 budget.

A major activity during the four days will be the election of Conference delegates to attend two important 1992 meetings: the national General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky., in May, and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska in July.

The voting members will elect 14 clergy and 14 laity for the General Conference, and will add 16 clergy and 16 laity for the 60-member Jurisdictional delegates.

Two major emphases will be featured. One will be a proposal for Developing Stewardship Commitment. The other will be Vision 2000 - Phase II, a church growth program, which will enter the 1991-92 Conference year with a glowing report of a major net gain of 8,820 members during 1990.

A major report will come from the "Building the Vision, the Campaign for Church Growth," which has surpassed \$3 million in pledges and contributions toward an \$8 million goal. Monies are being used to purchase land, build churches, relocate others, and remission congregations in situations where there is a need to serve growing populations.

At the close of the four day meeting Bishop Jones and his 14 district superintendents will fix appointments of clergy for the 1991-92 Conference year. Annually 200 men and women clergy are appointed to other churches than those presently being served. This is the United Methodist itinerancy system begun by the founder of Methodism, John Wesley.

There will be request for the Annual Conference to establish a Commission on the Status and Role of Women. The national chairperson for the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, Ms. Joetta Rinchart, director of public relations at Lake Junaluska.

An Annual Conference is a gathering once a year of representatives from local United Methodist Churches. All clergy members of the Conference, active and retired, along with an equal number of laity members, participate in the annual conference. The voting members, who refer to themselves as delegates, represent the churches which are spread across 44 counties of the Piedmont and western North Carolina.

The programs of ministry and mission approved by these voting members for the next calendar year are handled by elected agency members and by a professional staff. Bishop Jones heads the Conference staff, with headquarters in Charlotte. He also heads the Conference Cabinet of district superintendents who preside over the 276,000 members of the 14 districts.

Conference agency members are elected every four years and come from the local churches. The agencies are divided into

## Sheriff's Assoc. Members

Iredell County residents are receiving membership applications to become honorary members of the N.C. Sheriff's Association.

According to Clyde Lloyd, Iredell County sheriff, the association is a professional and educational organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the protection of lives and property of the citizens of the state.

Funds generated by membership dues are used to support crime prevention and awareness programs, promote public safety, assist in providing more and improved training for sheriffs and their deputies and build the profile and awareness of the office of sheriff, according to Lloyd.

Those who donate will receive a membership card, two bumper stickers, a window decal and a year's subscription to The North Carolina Sheriff. Businesses will also receive a wall plaque.



"I Celebrated My Second Birthday On May Day"

Joshua was two years old on May 1. He is the son of David and Allison Smith of Statesville. Joshua celebrated at a party with his family and the birthday cake was a farm scene and balloons. He received many nice gifts. Nick and Gail Smith of Troutman are his grandparents.

## Car Care Clinics Scheduled

Next to a home, an automobile is one of the largest personal expenses most persons have. The financial investment alone should be reason enough for regular vehicle maintenance. Many drivers do not realize that the dollars they "save" by postponing a visit to the mechanic are outweighed by increased fuel consumption and shorter vehicle life.

Because energy plays a vital role in every aspect of modern transportation, the Energy Division offers annual Car Care Clinics to improve the efficiency of the most common mode of transportation, the personal vehicle. The division will kick off its ten-clinic series on June 18. Offered each summer since 1984, more than 26,000 motorists have participated in these free clinics which provide information on the long-term benefits of proper vehicle maintenance for energy-efficient driving.

Qualified technicians examine belts, hoses, tire wear, fluid levels, and air filters of all cars, vans and pick-ups. In addition, an engine analysis is conducted on each vehicle to examine engine performance. Testing takes approximately 15 minutes. Each motorist receives a precise copy of the detailed test results with a list of recommended repairs and maintenance procedures to improve the performance and energy-efficiency of the vehicle.

The local clinic will be July 19-20 in Statesville. For details on the clinic in your area, contact the Energy Division at (919) 733-2230.

## Time Marches On, But Some Things Remain

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGee, president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

Another birthday is at hand. Celebrating enough birthdays entitles a person to re-write history the way one wants it to be, rather than as it really was. The good thing about getting older is getting selectively forgetful at the same time.

The same is true of one's hearing. One begins, with age, to hear what one wants to hear.

Habits are a long time in forming, but it takes even longer to break them once they are in place. Take writing with a fountain pen, for example.

Every grown-up I knew in my youth wrote with a fountain pen. Changing from using pencils to writing with a fountain pen was a mark of adulthood, like changing from short pants and knickers to long pants.

In my case, my pencil writing days coincided with the end of the Depression and with World War II. Pencils were appropriate then, both because of my age and because there wasn't much other choice. The big deal was to get a Bulova or Elgin watch on a Sheaf for Parker, or Waterman fountain pen for high school graduation.

I was in the Class of 1954 (which gathers for its 37th reunion this July). About the time I graduated, the whole universe was shaken by scientific revolutions. The atomic bomb is the major discovery of that era that most people would recall if asked, but for me it was but a minnow compared to the whales of 1) the fountain pen and 2) the shock-resistant waterproof watch.

The arrival of ballpoint pens and of unstopper watches on the market was a major community event. Watches were dropped out of airplanes on to

fields at fall football nights to demonstrate their amazing resistance. Jewelry stores had mass demonstrations of ballpoint pens writing under water and on butter. We ogled these new mechanical marvels with the same awe we had shown a few years earlier for halftone demonstrations of flamethrowers and parachutes.

The arrival of the ballpoint pen set our generation apart forever from that of our parents. Terribly difficult choices had to be made about what kind of adults we wanted to become. Would we go with the new ballpoints and be liberated modernists, or stick with the fountain pen and be traditionalists?

Similar sorts of decisions confronted us everywhere.

Would we stay at home, or go away to college to work? Would we marry the hometown girl, or postpone marriage and select someone alien to our town? Would we have the traditional four or five children, or settle for the new average of 2.3? Would we continue to walk and to use our one car mostly on Sundays, or would we have more cars than we did children and ride everywhere we could? Would we live in a world of unlocked front doors and opened windows, or nestle in air-conditioned vaults? Would we swim in dirty public creeks, or dig our own private backyard pools? Would we grow our own vegetables and meats or buy frezzers? Would we crank our own ice cream, or drive to the Dairy Queen machine instead? Would we play Rook, or watch television? Would we read books, or settle for Newsweek and Playboy instead?

Well, we know what choices we made. Ours was the transitional generation between small-town and mass America, between homemade and machine-made America, between production and consumption America. We did the only thing we could do. We straddled the fence.

We are the lucky generation. We could pick and choose, a bit of something old-fashioned here and a bit of something new and innovative there. We have been blessed by being able to live in both worlds at the same time. And though the changes bombarding us are off-times dizzying, we have muddled through pretty well as a generation.

This essay is being written on a personal computer. (There's little "personal" about it, since almost everyone around me has one just

## Zoo Adding Warthogs

The North Carolina Zoological Park is about to go "hog wild." Two young African warthogs, an animal exhibited in few U.S. zoos, will arrive at the park in Asheboro this week and will be on preview exhibit this summer in the zoo's African Pavilion.

Last fall N.C. Zoo officials announced plans to build a warthog habitat in the 300-acre African exhibit region. The warthog exhibit will be the zoo's ninth outdoor African habitat and will open in spring 1992. This summer's preview will give North Carolina the only warthogs exhibited in an East Coast zoo.

The N.C. Zoo has acquired two young warthogs from the International Animal Exchange in Grand Prairie, Texas. The warthogs, a male and a female, are both about a year old and were born in zoos. They will be exhibited beginning in late May in the zoo's African Pavilion.

Due to winter operating requirements in the pavilion, it is not certain if the warthogs will be on exhibit after early September. If removed, they will be housed in a holding facility until the permanent habitat is opened.

The warthogs are tentatively scheduled to arrive at the N.C. zoo on Wednesday, May 1, via commercial airline and truck. They will immediately be placed under a mandatory 30-day quarantine required of any new animals arriving at the zoo.

The warthog is perhaps the most unusual member of the pig family. Its name is derived from three pairs of wart-like, fleshy protrusions found on each side of the eyes and further down the muzzle of the adult males. Some experts believe the warts serve as a type of protection against injuries that might be sustained in battles between rival boars. Both male and female adults have tusks sprouting from the upper and lower jaws.

Warthogs can eat carrion or insects, but prefer the grasses of African savannas, roots, berries and the bark of young trees. They commonly graze while kneeling on their wrists, which are equipped with wide callus pads. In the wild, warthogs live in deep holes and burrows, often those once excavated and abandoned by aardvarks.

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The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a recent break-in at a Mooresville appliance store.

Mooresville Police are investigating a breaking, entering and larceny which occurred sometime during the night of April 30 or the early morning hours of April 29. According to the investigation on file, unknown person or persons took a tire tool and shattered the front door glass to the Warehouse Sale, located at the intersection of West Iredell Avenue and North Broad Street in Mooresville.

After knocking the glass out, the person or persons entered the building and took a Zenith 20-inch color television along with its remote. This is the second time in the past few weeks the building has been broken into.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information about this crime that results in the arrest of the person or persons involved.

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## Dinner-Theater Offering Scheduled At Senior High

Mooresville Senior High School is offering area residents an entertaining and tasty night at the theater.

Drama students at the school will present "The Simple Truth" in a dinner-theater setting May 23 starting at 7 p.m.

"The Simple Truth" is play set in a small southern town in the 1950s and the story focuses on the lifestyles and values of the town's residents.

The town's people lead simple lives and try very hard to live honest lives. Some try almost too hard.

The play will be presented following a four-course meal prepared especially for the occasion.

## Research Connects Brain Damage To 'Alien Hand'

It's called the "alien hand syndrome" because the hand seems to be out of its owner's control — pinching, grasping, seizing or just floating in the air.

The rare syndrome played a prominent role in Dr. Strangelove, Stanley Kubrick's 1963 film.

Dr. Francis Walker, associate professor of neurology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, last week reported on two patients with the syndrome, which is caused by injury to certain areas of the brain. He said both young women had resorted to extraordinary steps to try to control their alien hand — often by simply sitting on it.

He described the syndrome as "purposeful but involuntary motion," adding, "it is not consciously controlled." It can produce bizarre results, he said. For instance, one hand can be buttoning a shirt, while the other hand comes along behind and unbuttons the same buttons. Or the hand will begin pinching, sometimes painfully.

Damage to the thalamus, the part of the brain that controls motor function, can result in alien hand syndrome, Walker said. A hemorrhage in certain parts of the brain can produce similar results.

Another cause is damage to the left frontal cortex of the brain through stroke or trauma.

Another type is caused by an unusual variation of Parkinson's disease called cortico-basal degeneration in which one hand may float out of control and be suspended in air.

The neurologist said the syndrome is being diagnosed with increasing frequency.

Tickets to the dinner-theater production, to be held in the renovated and expanded cafeteria at Senior High, will be \$10 per person. Tickets can be ordered by calling the school, 664-5545.

The presentation is under the direction of Pat Corriher. Student Alicia Riell is the stage manager. The play's characters, listed with cast members, are: Mr. Hopkins, Roger Kinion; Emmet Harper, Wayne Ray; Nancy Harper, Molly Guin; Effie Granby, Patchon Lipsey; Mrs. Crosby, Ashley Poore; Mrs. Brewster, Joan Day; Mrs. Gibbs, Sarah Brawley; Ed Chase, Jamie Deaton; and Mr. Gibbs, Patrick O'Malley.

## Davidson's Bramlett Recognized

A junior high school student from Davidson will be among those honored for academic achievement during a June 6 ceremony at Duke University.

Justice Bramlett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bramlett of Davidson and the grandson of Martha Jarvis of Mooresville, will take part in the recognition service of Duke's Talent Identification Program. He is a student at Alexander Junior High.

The ceremony will salute seventh graders from North Carolina who qualified in the TIP's 11th annual talent search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the American College Testing Assessment comparable to the average scores of college-bound high school seniors.

The students will receive certificates of distinction for their achievement. The highest scorers will also receive summer program scholarships and books.

TIP conducts ceremonies in each of the 16 states it serves in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest. More than 57,000 mathematically and verbally able seventh graders were identified by the program this year.

"TIP offers additional educational opportunities for gifted students in the seventh through 10th grades.

TIP is a non-profit organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from The Duke Endowment. The program receives continuing support from student fees, individuals, corporations and foundations.

Over the years, several different vehicles have served as bookmobile. Until recently, bookmobile staff and patrons had to make do with an old converted breadtruck that had many limitations as a bookmobile. The steps, for example, were unsuitable for use by the elderly, and the space inside the van left scarcely enough room for patrons to

choose their books.

However, since December of last year, using the bookmobile has been a much more pleasurable experience. Just before Christmas, the old van was replaced by a \$90,000 Thomas bus, or motor home. The new bookmobile truly is a library on wheels.

The bus incorporates checking in and out desks, heating and air conditioning, and plenty of room for patrons to browse through the 3,500 books on board. The selection includes children's books, general fiction, romances, westerns, mysteries, non-fiction, reference material, not to mention a sizable large-print collection.

Hall is responsible for choosing books the bookmobile carries. She selects titles according to what the public wants to read. "By knowing the books and the writers and by reading the reviews," she said, "you can tell what your public are going to want to read."

Hall also welcomes requests. In fact, if patrons phone their request to the bookmobile office, she will have the book for them on her next visit.

The bookmobile works on a four-week schedule. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays it makes regular assigned routes. Thursday is the day for special requests, visits or make-up routes. On Fridays, Hall and bookmobile driver Bernadine Ipsen-Tompkins take the bookmobile out to do special programs, such as visits to schools and churches.

The bookmobile serves a wide range of patrons, including elderly, farmers and stay-at-home moms. Homemakers clubs, such as those of Mrs. Gladys Pierce of Mazonia and Mrs. Georgia Mabe in Mooresville, use the bookmobile to supply books for their reading programs.

The bookmobile also serves nursing homes, community centers, and churches.

According to Hall, the faithful patrons have one thing in common.

"They are dyed in the wool readers," she said. "They are really loyal to the bookmobile and appreciative of its services."

Mrs. Elizabeth Carrihan in the Prospect community has been using the bookmobile since it first started coming to Mooresville. Now aged 90, she particularly appreciates the big collection of large print books that the book-

mobile carries.

"They choose my books for me and bring them into my house," she said. "I like to read and appreciate the fact that I can have this service."

Hall is now in her third year as bookmobile librarian. She said she loves the work because she enjoys helping people and sharing with them what she has enjoyed herself. Hall loves to read and she is eager to share that pleasure with others. She spoke of the freedom reading provides:

"You can pick up the printed word and take a trip to wherever you want to go for little expense and not at the mercy of the Neilson ratings."

Hall feels strongly about the service the bookmobile provides. "The library offers so many advantages to people," she said, "and the bookmobile is an extension of those advantages, on a small scale."

Ipsen-Tompkins has been driving the bookmobile two and a half years. She, like Hall, is committed to serving the county's needs.

"Reading is a very important part of people's lives," she said. "By going out to people in areas where they might not otherwise have access to books, we're providing an important service."

The bookmobile visits the Mooresville area every fourth Monday. It starts out at the lake and moves east to Mazonia, to Prospect and it makes several stops north of town. One of them is at Sara Dalton's home on Rinehardt Road.

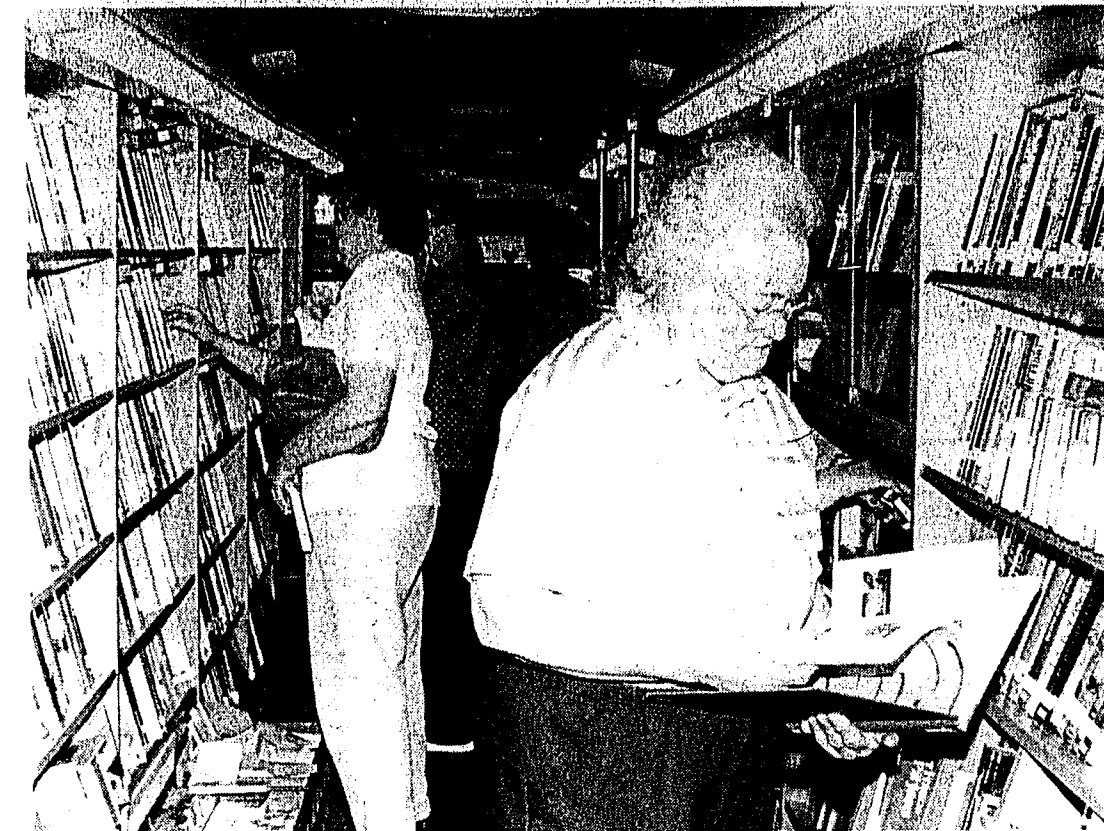
There, Dalton and five of her neighbors meet the bookmobile as predictably as fourth Monday. The Dalton-stop regulars are Jeannette Stuts, Alice Rogers and Ruth Summers — all sisters of Sara — and Catherine Ketchie and Ruth Shumake.

The service in this area is likely to be expanded as demand increases. Any individual can call and ask for service. In special cases, the bookmobile service is extended by the Outreach program and handicapped services.

Persons requiring more information should contact the bookmobile office in Statesville. In the Mooresville area, the toll-free telephone number is 663-1616.

Hall and Ipsen-Tompkins will do their best to get people the service they need as soon as possible. In Hall's words:

"We want everyone in Iredell County to have access to the bookmobile."



Sara, right, and Catherine Ketchie browse among the bookmobile's 3,500 volumes

## Bookmobile Provides Convenient Access, Entertainment For Area

By HELEN KNIGHT

For the last 40 years or so, the Mooresville area has been served by the Iredell County bookmobile. Over the years, the bookmobile has made it possible for many people to have easy access to books and to indulge in the pleasure of reading.

The bookmobile is an extension of the county library system. It serves those who, for whatever reason, cannot get to the library on a regular basis. Janet Hall, the bookmobile's librarian, explained how the bookmobile makes using a library convenient:

"The bookmobile comes to people's own area. Patrons are free to come as they are and, in many cases, it is a more receptive vehicle to serve the community comfortably. I often hold the babies while they look at the books."

Hall also mentioned the social aspect of using the bookmobile. "People get on the bookmobile and as they're choosing their books, they catch up on the news. It's just like a visitor coming to your home."

The idea of a bookmobile goes back many years. It grew out of the habit of passing books around informally, to share them with others. In fact, the library service in Iredell County started out with the bookmobile. The first formal bookmobile in the county dates back to 1936. The service was extended to incorporate the Mooresville area in the 1950s.

Over the years, several different vehicles have served as bookmobile. Until recently, bookmobile staff and patrons had to make do with an old converted breadtruck that had many limitations as a bookmobile. The steps, for example, were unsuitable for use by the elderly, and the space inside the van left scarcely enough room for patrons to

choose their books.

However, since December of last year, using the bookmobile has been a much more pleasurable experience. Just before Christmas, the old van was replaced by a \$90,000 Thomas bus, or motor home. The new bookmobile truly is a library on wheels.

The bus incorporates checking in and out desks, heating and air conditioning, and plenty of room for patrons to browse through the 3,500 books on board. The selection includes children's books, general fiction, romances, westerns, mysteries, non-fiction, reference material, not to mention a sizable large-print collection.

Hall is responsible for choosing books the bookmobile carries. She selects titles according to what the public wants to read. "By knowing the books and the writers and by reading the reviews," she said, "you can tell what your public are going to want to read."

Hall also welcomes requests. In fact, if patrons phone their request to the bookmobile office, she will have the book for them on her next visit.

The bookmobile works on a four-week schedule. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays it makes regular assigned routes. Thursday is the day for special requests, visits or make-up routes. On Fridays, Hall and bookmobile driver Bernadine Ipsen-Tompkins take the bookmobile out to do special programs, such as visits to schools and churches.

The bookmobile serves a wide range of patrons, including elderly, farmers and stay-at-home moms. Homemakers clubs, such as those of Mrs. Gladys Pierce of Mazonia and Mrs. Georgia Mabe in Mooresville, use the bookmobile to supply books for their reading programs.

The bookmobile also serves nursing homes, community centers, and churches.

According to Hall, the faithful patrons have one thing in common.

"They are dyed in the wool readers," she said. "They are really loyal to the bookmobile and appreciative of its services."

Mrs. Elizabeth Carrihan in the Prospect community has been using the bookmobile since it first started coming to Mooresville. Now aged 90, she particularly appreciates the big collection of large print books that the book-

mobile carries.

"They choose my books for me and bring them into my house," she said. "I like to read and appreciate the fact that I can have this service."

Hall is now in her third year as bookmobile librarian. She said she loves the work because she enjoys helping people and sharing with them what she has enjoyed herself. Hall loves to read and she is eager to share that pleasure with others. She spoke of the freedom reading provides:

"You can pick up the printed word and take a trip to wherever you want to go for little expense and not at the mercy of the Neilson ratings."

Hall feels strongly about the service the bookmobile provides. "The library offers so many advantages to people," she said, "and the bookmobile is an extension of those advantages, on a small scale."

Ipsen-Tompkins has been driving the bookmobile two and a half years. She, like Hall, is committed to serving the county's needs.

"Reading is a very important part of people's lives," she said. "By going out to people in areas where they might not otherwise have access to books, we're providing an important service."

The bookmobile visits the Mooresville area every fourth Monday. It starts out at the lake and moves east to Mazonia, to Prospect and it makes several stops north of town. One of them is at Sara Dalton's home on Rinehardt Road.

There, Dalton and five of her neighbors meet the bookmobile as predictably as fourth Monday. The Dalton-stop regulars are Jeannette Stuts, Alice Rogers and Ruth Summers — all sisters of Sara — and Catherine Ketchie and Ruth Shumake.

The service in this area is likely to be expanded as demand increases. Any individual can call and ask for service. In special cases, the bookmobile service is extended by the Outreach program and handicapped services.

Persons requiring more information should contact the bookmobile office in Statesville. In the Mooresville area, the toll-free telephone number is 663-1616.

Hall and Ipsen-Tompkins will do their best to get people the service they need as soon as possible. In Hall's words:

"We want everyone in Iredell County to have access to the bookmobile."



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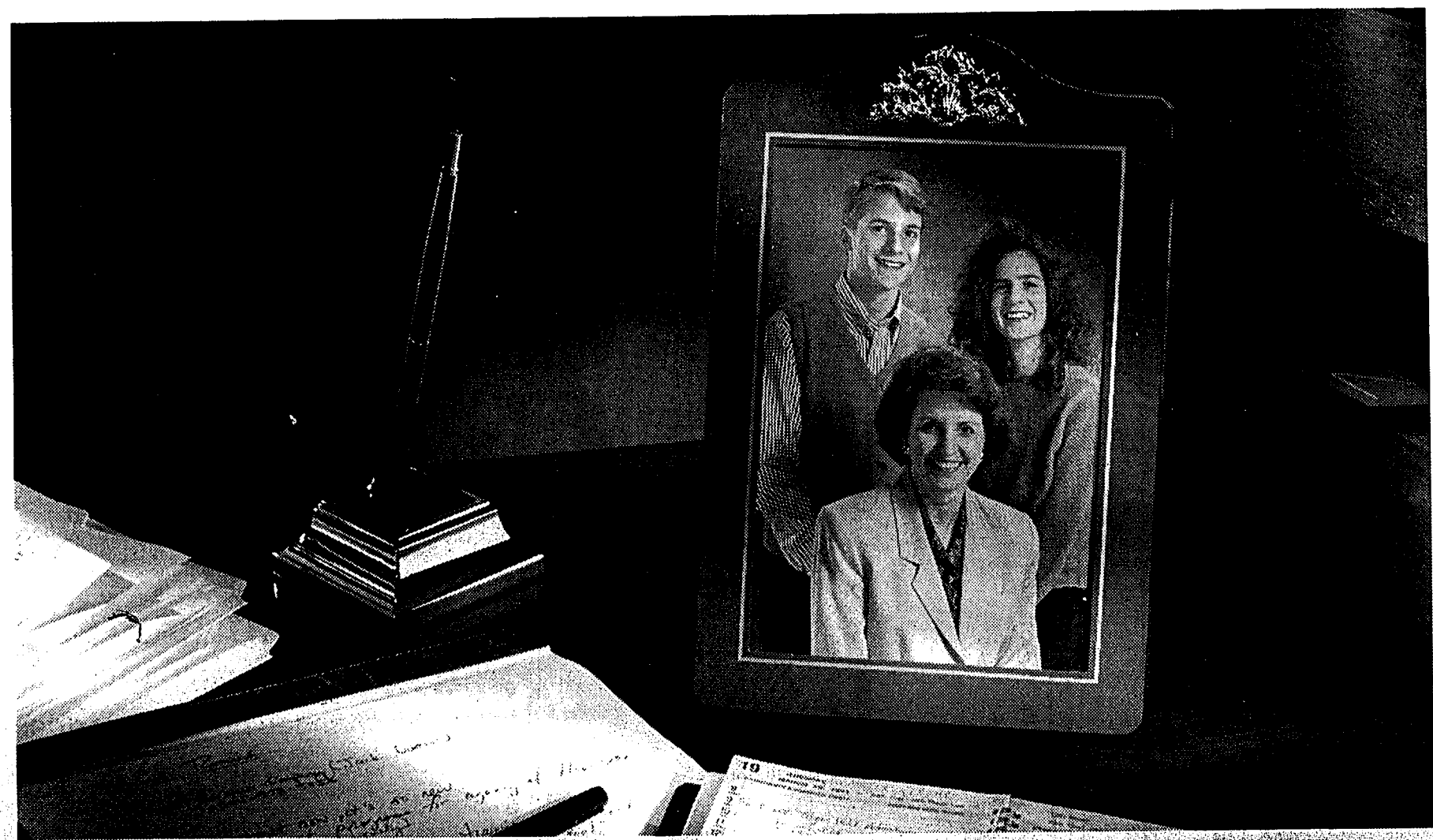
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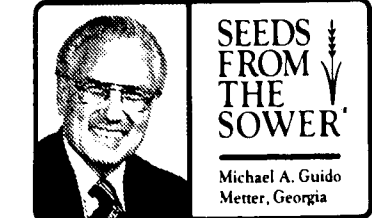
**Monday**  
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**Tuesday**  
Breakfast - choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or french toast/syrup, buttered toast; lunch - sausage pizza, tuna salad on lettuce/crackers, chicken nuggets, corn, lima beans, french fries, pineapple tidbits, school baked bread.

**Wednesday**  
Breakfast - choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or buttered biscuits, buttered toast; lunch - lasagna, sloppy joes w/bun, slaw, tossed salad, green beans, french fries, peaches, school baked bread.

**Thursday**  
Breakfast - choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or sausage biscuit, buttered toast; lunch - turkey chow mein over chinese noodles, cheeseburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle/onion, french fries, buttered carrots, applesauce.

**Friday**  
Breakfast - choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or blueberry muffin, buttered toast; lunch - chicken fillet sandwich, country style steak with rice & gravy, broccoli w/cheese sauce, lettuce & tomato, french fries, slaw, peaches, school baked roll.



A professor said to his class, "If you get this in your head, you'll have it in a nutshell." But the Psalmist was more anxious to get it in his heart. He said, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

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As you worship God this week, pray that He will guide you to realize and develop your particular gift, and to use it for His glory. Choose to leave your mark on God's world. Nurture your own indelible identity.

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Many people fighting the "battle of the bulge" tell me that they have learned to eat nutritious, low-fat meals during the day, but that their evening snacking keeps them from winning the battle. If you really want to change an evening snack habit, the first question to ask yourself is whether you are eating because of physical hunger or just desire or habit. If you are not truly hungry, then a three-step strategy can help you beat the habit.

Many people use eating as their only outlet for boredom, stress, or emotions. Thus, it is very important that you learn other ways to relax and reward yourself. Renew that forgotten hobby or begin a new one. Take a walk, or turn on the stereo and dance. Make a stop at the library for pleasure reading material a regular part of your schedule. What other non-food pleasures can you think of? Do something nice for yourself daily, even if only for fifteen minutes.

Second, establish some rules that help make snacking an act you're conscious of, not something that just happens without you even noticing that you're suddenly eating again. One good and easy rule is that if you do eat outside of mealtime, it must be in one particular spot. The kitchen table, for example, is a good spot, but in front of the TV or in bed is not. Allow yourself to eat only when you sit in your chosen spot, and only from a plate, not from a box or bag of food. You will be amazed how more aware this will make you of your snacking and at the effect this has on your eating if you stick with it carefully. Third, make having a snack a conscious decision. When you get the urge to eat in the evening, say "Okay, but first I will wait ten minutes." Then before you eat, force yourself to answer three questions: "What's going on?" "What do I feel?" "Will eating help?" Who knows? You may choose to do something else.

## EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

Consumers can enjoy the nutty flavor of brown rice a little longer, thanks to a new process that stretches the rice's shelf life. Depending on how it's packaged, brown rice normally has an average storage life of about six months before turning rancid," said research chemist Elaine T. Champagne of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "Consequently, consumers don't have access to as much brown rice as they do to the less nutritious white rice." Now Champagne and co-workers have developed a process using ethanol to prevent brown rice from turning rancid. Bran from the outer layer of the brown rice kernel contains dietary fiber, protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. But it also contains enzymes that can break down oils in the bran, causing rancidity. Champagne said ethanol can be used to deactivate those damaging enzymes. The ethanol treatment roughly doubles brown rice's shelf life to at least a year. Champagne and co-inventors Robert J. Horn Sr. and George Abraham of ARS' Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans have filed a patent application on the ethanol process. Only 18,461 metric tons of brown rice were used for food in the United States in crop year 1988-89, compared with 848,226 metric tons of white rice, according to a USDA survey. Brown rice stabilized by ethanol retains its nutritional value and has the appearance and cooking properties of natural brown rice, Champagne said. The treatment also reduces bacteria and mold in brown rice, she added. Other ways to stabilize brown rice use moist or dry heat, parboiling or precooking. But these methods can alter rice kernel appearance and texture of the cooked product and remove valuable nutrients, Champagne said. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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Wednesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty, school baked blueberry muffin; lunch — sausage pizza, baked ham w/school baked roll, homemade vegetable beef soup with toasted

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Thursday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked sausage biscuit; lunch — french bread pizza, ham-burgers, oven crisp chicken w/school baked roll, lettuce leaves & sliced tomatoes, french fries, french gelatin salad, baby lima beans.

Friday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, grilled ham slice, school baked apple cinnamon muffin; lunch — pepperoni pizza, spaghetti w/school baked roll, tuna salad sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, french orange wedges.

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Wednesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty, school baked blueberry muffin; lunch — oven crisp chicken w/school baked roll, ham & cheese sandwich, lettuce leaves & sliced tomatoes, baked yams, french orange slices.

Thursday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juice, school baked sausage biscuit; lunch — hamburger, roast turkey w/school baked roll, whipped potatoes, green beans, pear halves.

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### Duclimer Playing Workshop Planned

The 14th annual Appalachian Duclimer Playing Workshop is to be held June 24-28 at Appalachian State University in Boone.

The curriculum will consist of skill level courses and specialized classes. College credit of one semester hour is available.

For more information contact the local Cooperative Extension Service at 201 East Water Street, Statesville or call 873-0507 or 663-1616. Anyone wanting to learn more about playing the dulcimer is encouraged to participate in this workshop.

## Salisbury Symphony 1991-92 Season Set

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra announces its 25th Anniversary Season of exciting performances and distinguished soloists.

The 1991-92 season will include five performances — four by the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra with David Hagy conductor, and one by The North Carolina Symphony with Gerhardt Zimmermann, conductor.

Dr. Legare McIntosh will be the featured soloist in a performance of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23" on Tuesday, May 23. The concert will also include a Rossini overture and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

David Ott, a nationally known composer who previously taught at Catawba and Phellifer Colleges, will be present for a performance of one of his works, "Music of the Canvas," on April 4, 1992. This concert will also include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9," the great "Choral" symphony, with guest soloists and The Concert Choir of Salisbury, the Catawba College Chamber and Mixed Chorus, the Livingstone College Concert Choir, and the Hickory Choral Society.

### Improving NC Conditions For Bicycles A May Goal

Gov. James G. Martin had declared May as Bicycle Month in North Carolina.

The N.C. Department of Transportation's Bicycle Program began in 1974 to work with communities across the state to improve bicycling conditions. The program is used to coordinate bicycle events and to educate the public on bicycle use and safety.

For the past several years, the special month has been designed to raise awareness of the popularity and importance of bicycling as a form of recreation and transportation. Many communities have planned family bicycle rides, races and rodeos in conjunction with the yearly declaration.

Information is available for communities, organizations or individuals who are interested in promoting or sponsoring bicycle events or activities. The "Bicycle Events Guide" provides information and suggestions on how to organize and conduct bike repair clinics, festivals, tours, races and helmet campaigns.

Recently the program has been using community involvement in bicycle helmet campaigns that promote and encourage helmet use among cyclists.

"While helmet use among

North Carolina children is increasing, it is still less than 4 percent," said Curtis Yates, director of the N.C. Bicycle Program. "With community involvement, we're hoping to increase that number."

According to a 1989 New England Journal of Medicine study, helmets have been shown to reduce the likelihood of head injury by 85 percent and the likelihood of brain injury by 88 percent.

"This is the time of year when interest in cycling increases. We encourage communities to play an active role in cycling by promoting bicycle safety and events," Yates said.

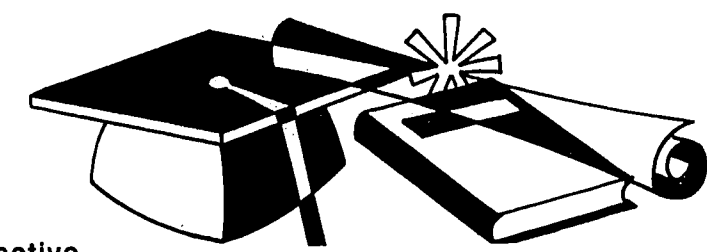
Information is available to help those cyclists who may be planning a trip. A cross state system of bicycling highways has been developed to guide bicycle tourists along lightly traveled country roads across the state. Maps are available that show the designed routes, including information on services, points of interest and terrain.

For information on bicycling in North Carolina, contact the Bicycle Program, NCDOT, Post Office Box 25201, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611 or call (919) 733-2804.

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The introduction of finely ground flour ... baking powder and baking soda in the mid-1800s led to the creation of the white wedding cake.  
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### Top Toastmaster Speaker

Mooreville's Alice Garaas accepts the first-place trophy from Thomas Wright, president of the Lake Norman Toastmasters Club, after her performance in the club's first International Speech Contest. The event was held at the Davidson Community Center, where the club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. At the contest, Larry Spangler was the chief judge and Katie Bird was the toastmaster. Cheryl Roberts was the first runner-up. As the local winner, Garaas represented the club at the area contest held in Charlotte. She was the first runner-up in that competition. The club welcomes anyone who is interested in improving their speaking, leadership and/or listening skills. For more information, contact Garaas at 664-1745 after 5:30 p.m.

## Tickets On Sale Now For June Rail Trip

Tickets are now available for a special one day rail excursion covering the entire length of the scenic Great Smoky Mountains Railway June 8.

The diesel powered trip, the first of its kind on the Western North Carolina rail line in two years, will take riders across tall mountains, through the beautiful Nantahala Gorge and along the shores of Fontana Lake. The route includes several bridges and an 800 foot long tunnel.

The Great Smoky Mountains Railway is a 67-mile-long freight and excursion railway that runs from Murphy to Dillsboro.

The railroad regularly runs several short segments of the line. But only this one day excursion covers the entire length in one day.

The event will originate at Dillsboro, where participants will board a chartered bus at 7:30 a.m. for a quick ride to Murphy. The train will begin its trip there at 9 a.m. for an all-day run back to Dillsboro.

Several stops are planned, for photos for the train in the mountains, and for a barbecue lunch buffet in the Nantahala Gorge.

Arrival in Dillsboro will be approximately 8 p.m.

Tickets which are \$60 per person for the excursion and \$6 per

person for the lunch buffet, benefit the restoration of a Shay steam locomotive from Western North Carolina now at Spencer Shops, the N.C. Transportation History Museum.

To order tickets, send check or money order payable to N.C. Transportation History Corporation, PO Box 44, Spencer, 28159, ATTN: GSMR Trip. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

For details write or call the museum in Spencer at 704-636-2889.

The N.C. Transportation History Museum, an agency of the Department of Cultural Resources, is located at 411 S. Salisbury Ave., Spencer.

## Elections Set For Area FmHA

Election of Farmers Home Administration committee members will take place on June 14.

The FmHA committee assists the county office in determining the eligibility of applicants for certain types of loans.

Farmers whose principal farming operation is in Iredell County are eligible to vote, according to Robin Hampton, county supervisor.

The nominee for Iredell County FmHA county committee is William P. White.

"We will elect one committee member," Hampton said, "who will serve a three-year term."

Voting ballots are available from the FmHA county office at 201 Water Street in Statesville. Marked ballots must be received at the FmHA office by June 14.

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## County Budget Holds Tax Rate, But Builds In Other Revenues

The \$40.9 million 1991-92 budget proposed by Iredell County Manager Joel Mashburn holds the property tax rate at 59 cents per \$100 valuation. That's the good news. But there's more:

•County government says Mooresville must pay half the cost of renovating and operating the waste transfer station here, and half the cost of hauling the station's compacted waste to the county landfill near Statesville.

This will add about \$100,000 to the town's budget, and it has the potential, of course, of raising municipal property taxes.

Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox this week questioned the fairness in the transfer station cost sharing. He said county government "is treating Mooresville residents as though they aren't county taxpayers." He also noted that the county will require the town to pay half the cost of hauling all the station's waste to the landfill, even though Mooresville generates only 60 percent of the station's volume of waste.

•Beginning in October, every household in rural Iredell County will pay an annual \$12 fee for use of the county's solid waste disposal facilities. (Homes of elderly will pay only \$6.) Commercial haulers will pay a \$24-a-ton "tipping fee" for use of the landfill and transfer stations.

Mooresville contributed financially toward the cost of building the transfer station on N.C. 150 at U.S. 21, but until now, otherwise, county government has cranked all waste-disposal costs into its regular budget.

This fee system is expected to generate \$1.9 million a year.

•Every property owner in rural Iredell and in Statesville will pay 7.5 cents per \$100 property value as a supplementary tax to support the school system created by the merger of county and Statesville schools. This will generate \$2 million. (Good news: this rate represents a savings for Statesville property owners, who have been paying a 15-cent supplementary tax to provide \$1 million for school-enrichment.)

Property owners in the Mooresville school district are not included in the county school supplementary tax. Mooresville remains a separate school system and it levies a 10.5-cent supplementary tax of its own.

•All rural-Iredell property owners will continue paying a first-district tax. The countywide

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## Iredell Hunt Continues For Kidnapping Suspect

Iredell County and other area lawmen are continuing their search for a black male who reportedly kidnapped and held hostage an Iredell family Tuesday.

According to the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, John and Vickie Black and their daughter, Jessica, of the Amity Hill Road area of Statesville were held at gunpoint for approximately 90 minutes.

This morning Cecil Cook, chief deputy of the sheriff's department, gave this information concerning the incident:

A gunman forced his way into

the Blacks' car as they were leaving their home for work at a Statesville yarn plant.

John Black was moving a log blocking the driveway when a man jumped out of the bushes and put a gun to his head.

He fired a shot between John Black's feet, took \$160 from the couple and demanded more.

He then forced the Blacks to drive around Iredell and Rowan counties before forcing John Black to drive down a small dirt road to a pond.

At the pond's shore, the gun-

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## State's Teaching Fellows To Visit Optional School

Mooresville's year round optional school at Park View Elementary has been reviewed and praised by education veterans and administrators at the local, state and national level.

Now future educators will get their chance.

The optional school will be among the stops during the "Discovery 91" tour by participants in the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program. The tour is being sponsored by the Public School Forum of North Carolina.

On May 24, college sophomores in the Teaching Fellows Program will visit the school and other schools in Iredell County. The local swing will take

place on the sixth day of the group's eight-day tour of the state's education, business and cultural offerings.

The tour is designed to give the future teachers a broader look and better understanding of their home state.

On Thursday, the group will visit the year round school, which is an innovative educational project made possible through a RJR Reynolds First Century Schools grant.

Also on Thursday, the Teaching Fellows will visit middle schools in the Iredell/Statesville system and schools in Catawba County

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## Reid Dies In North Main Wreck

Kevin Alexander Reid, 24, of Route 7, Mooresville, died in a fiery car crash on North Main Street early Tuesday morning.

The 2:35 a.m. accident occurred as Reid traveled south in a 1990 Ford. The vehicle, which went out of control in a curve, ran off the left side of the street and into the yard of the 735 North Main St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herring Jr., where it struck a tree and burst into flames.

Reid was trapped in the burning vehicle, and the Mooresville Rescue Squad was unable to reach the victim until the fire was extinguished.

Traveling in a 35 mile-per-hour zone, the car at the time of the wreck was traveling between 60 and 70 miles per hour, according

to an estimate by the investigators.

Lt. Leon White and Patrol Officer N.L. Sipes of the Mooresville Police Department investigated the wreck. Initial investigation indicated Reid died at the moment of impact.

Born in Iredell County on March 20, 1967, Reid was a son of Brenda Reid Smith and Danny Reid, both of Mooresville.

He was an employee of Delong Erections in Mooresville.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are: the step-father, Johnny Smith of Mooresville; the step-mother, Mrs. Renee Reid of Mooresville; one brother, Bryan Reid of Mooresville; one step-

brother, Chris Reid of Moores-

ville; two step-sisters, Kim Smith Randall of Concord and Rhonda Smith of Mooresville; the maternal grandparents, Bill and Julia Byrd of Laurinburg; and the paternal grandmother, Mary Lee Reid of Mooresville.

A funeral for Reid will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, west of Mooresville, with the Rev. James P. Clodfelter officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

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

Memorials may be made to Mooresville AA, P.O. Box 793, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.



Jaycee 1991 award recipients, from left, Duncan, Huffman, Martin, Hand

## Huffman Gets Jaycee DSA; Others Receive Recognition

At the Mooresville Jaycees' annual salute to the community's outstanding citizens, Gerald E. Huffman received the highest honor.

Huffman was presented the 1991 Distinguished Service Award at the club's DSA banquet held Tuesday night at the Mayflower Restaurant.

The DSA is recognized as the Mooresville area's most prestigious honor in the fields of community contribution and service.

Huffman, banking officer and regional consumer loan manager for Lincoln Bank, was one of five 1991 award winners saluted at the banquet. Other winners were Wendy Hand, Outstanding Young Citizen; Wendy Duncan, Outstanding Young Educator; G.A. Martin, Outstanding Public Safety Officer; and Walter S. Meyer, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer.

Also at the banquet, Steve Harwell was honored as the club's Jaycee of the Year.

DSA winner Huffman, 39, is a charter employee of Lincoln Bank and an active participant in several Mooresville-South Iredell service organizations.

He is a former treasurer of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and is currently a Chamber director and chairperson of the Chamber's Small Business Committee.

He is a past member of the Chamber's executive board and has served in leadership positions for many Chamber events, including the Lake Norman Festival.

He has been active in the Junior Achievement Program and the United Way and is crusade chairman for the local American Cancer Society.

A former Civitan, Huffman is a member of the South Iredell Community Development Corporation board of directors and an active

member of First Baptist Church.

Huffman, a native of Hope Mills, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. His banking career included 10 years of service with Carolina First National and NCNB before taking the post with Lincoln Bank.

Huffman and his wife, Carol,

have four children, Jerod, Jimmy, Amy and Ryan. The family lives at 905 North Main Street.

Hand, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hand, is a senior at South Iredell High School. At South, he has demonstrated outstanding academic and leader-

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## Summerville To Local Iredell Bank Board

A Mooresville businessman is the newest member of The Bank of Iredell's Mooresville Advisory Board of Directors.

Thomas R. Summerville recently accepted a position on the Mooresville board. The appointment was announced by Elbert H. Richardson, president and chief executive officer of the Statesville-based financial institution.

Summerville and his wife Carolyn own and operate the J-Bear Child Development Centers in Mooresville. J-Bear I and II are both in the Lakeside Business Park at the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection.

Summerville is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago, Ill. He has 20 years management experience with AT&T, where he served as an electronic methods analyst and electronics trainer.

Summerville has been a mem-

ber of the Derita Masonic Lodge for 30 years. He is also a member

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THOMAS SUMMERVILLE

## Local OM Teams Depart For World Competition

Local teams have begun the final leg of their "Odyssey of the Mind" journey.

Qualifying teams from Brawley Middle School and Woods Elementary School departed today for Knoxville, Tenn., where the OM World Finals will begin May 23 and continue through May 25.

The teams from Brawley and Woods earned the right to take part in the World Finals by placing first in the North Carolina OM Finals held April 13. The state's first place team in each OM competition category qualified for the World contest.

For Woods and the Mooresville Graded School District, the World Finals experience will close out a highly-successful first year of participation in the Odyssey of the Mind program.

But for Brawley this is the second trip in three years to the World Finals.

The OM competition is designed to let students put their knowledge and creativity to work to solve problems or present information. Creativity and accuracy are the two principal factors evaluated by judges.

The World Finals team from Woods competes in the Super Gold

fifth graders on the team, coached by Candy McCarter, are Samuel Hyatt, Catherine Cameron, Justin Myers, Steven McFarland and Kate Crnich. Nancy Crnich is an assistant coach.

The team was scheduled to leave Mooresville at 1 p.m. today. The Brawley team will compete in the Transformation Division II category. (The I and II refer to the grade level of the participants.)

The team, coached by Sandy Gold, left for Knoxville this morning. Team members are Phillip Brody, Sonya Hagler, Nancy Hancock, Jeff Hicks, Arden McLoughlin, Karen Underwood, and Amber Whitten, Assistant

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Rescuers, hampered by fire, work at 2 a.m. crash scene



## Mayhews Plan Reunion Jun. 2

The 34th annual Mayhew family reunion will be held on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 12 o'clock noon. The event will take place in the Fellowship Hall of McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church, off Brawley School Road, Mooresville.

Bring well-filled picnic baskets and lunch will be served around 12:45 p.m.

All Mayhew family descendants and friends are invited to attend this family tradition of 34 years.

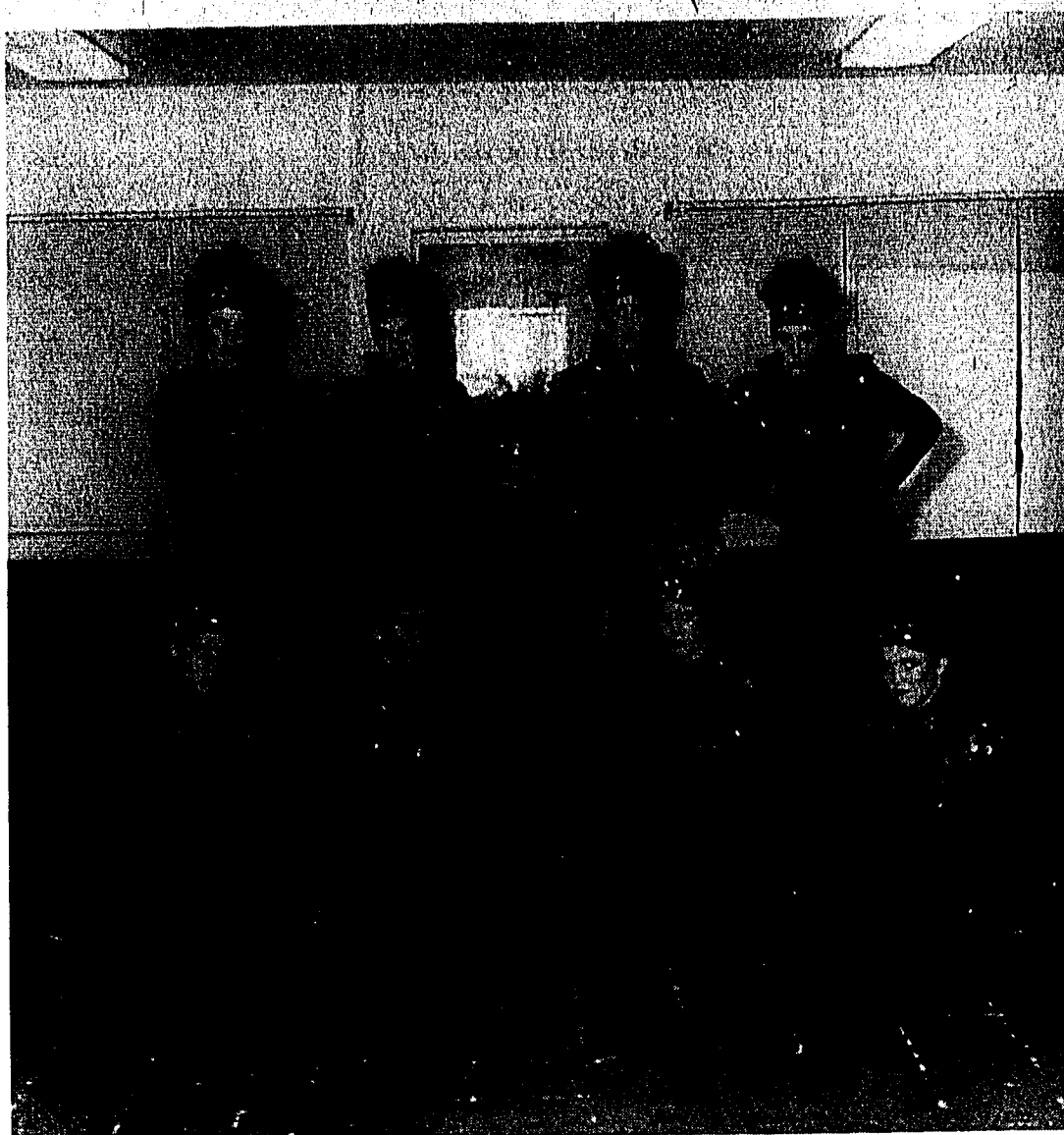
## Shower Held For Pregnancy Crisis Center

A recent event at Jones Memorial United Methodist Church was a combination shower for the Pregnancy Crisis Center of Mooresville and a Salute to Mothers, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church.

Each person attending the 2 until 4:00 p.m. courtesy brought a gift for the Center. During the afternoon, the oldest and youngest mothers were recognized — the oldest was Mrs. Margaret Clinard, mother of the pastor of the church, Dr. Doris Wedington and the youngest Michelle Newton.

Games were directed and refreshments of finger sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch were served from a table arranged with a centerpiece of fresh roses and carnations. The centerpiece was used as a special door prize.

Sixteen guests enjoyed the event and many lovely and useful gifts were sent to the pregnancy center.



ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS SENIOR TROUPE  
From Left To Right: Front, Duncan, Thompson, Blankenship, Leagans, Inman  
Back Row, Left To Right: Shirley, Ingle, Panos, Kelly

## Annual Recital By Academy Of Dance Arts To Feature "A.D.A Turns Up The Heat" Theme

The Academy of Dance Arts will present its 14th annual Spring Tap and Jazz Concert on May 23 and May 24, at Roland R. Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville Senior High School. Both performances will begin at 7:00

p.m. and feature students of A.D.A., dance arts troupes and teachers, Karen Brown Sherrill and Tammy Martin Blankenship. The theme is "A.D.A Turns Up The Heat" as it salutes Dick Tracy and his fight against crime. Opening the show will be the Dance Arts troupes, featuring Karen Brown Sherrill as they perform to "Gonna Make You Sweat."

Members of the Young Troupe are: Tara Treadaway, Alecia Haney, Carmen Craig, Jennifer Teal, Jan Winchester, Jamie Price, Jerri Cle White and Jessica Moose.

The Junior Troupe is composed of Traci Watt, Janata Moose,

Misty Thompson, Sarah Lassiter, Kelly Bradley, Melissa Morrison, Allison McIntosh, Almee Scire, Stephanie Kistler and Brooke Cornelius.

Senior Troupe members are Tammy Blankenship, Marcel Thompson, Roxanne Kelly, Connie Ingle, Lisa Panos, Michelle Leagans, Sandy Duncan, Susan Shirley and Terra Inman.

The above troupes will be performing their award-winning dances to songs such as "Black Cat," "Wild Women" and "Opposites Attract."

The public is invited to attend this annual concert and it is free of charge.



DARIUS E. PATTERSON AND CARLA SPRINGS

## June 15 Outdoor Wedding In Mooresville Set By Couple

Terry and Laura Springs of Davidson announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Terrie Monique Springs to Darius Eugene Patterson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe (Barbara Ann) Patterson of Mooresville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and attended Barber Scotia College where she studied Early Child Development. She is

employed with Lake Norman Taxi Service as a driver in Davidson.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Independence High School and is also employed with Lake Norman Taxi Service.

The couple plan to be married in an outdoor ceremony on June 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones in Mooresville.

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## Former Resident Childers And Crouse Entertain Church Group

The Sunshine Club of Southside Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall on May 14 at 10:30 a.m. Richard Munday opened the meeting and welcomed everyone in his kind and humorous way. He recognized those having birthdays in May and the group joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

Hazelene Lambert called the roll and reported 47 members and three visitors in attendance. Minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Marla Young, activities director, gave a report of plans for the coming month — members will be going to the Parkway and Glendale Springs on May 23; plans are still being made for the trip to Pennsylvania in the fall; a cookout is in the making for July at the home of Bernice and Bill Vance. Anyone wishing to participate in these activities will be welcomed.

John Brown gave a short devotion on the subject "Praise God for His Goodness." He led the group in singing "For God Is So Good."

Marla Young was remembered for her first wedding anniversary. Several sick members and friends were remembered in prayer.

Pres. Munday introduced Rev. Paul Childers and Terry Crouse, minister of music at Concord Baptist Church at Granite Falls for entertainment. Rev. Childers, a native of Mooresville and son of

Mrs. Robena Childers, sang "Amazing Grace" while Crouse sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Beneath the Land" and "It's My Desire to Live Like Jesus."

Rev. Childers related many stories of his life in Mooresville. He reminded us that most persons who are led to Christ are led by persons 65 and over. Senior Citizens are watched and ob-

served by the younger generation. He closed with prayer.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon consisting of ham, chicken and dumplings, a variety of vegetables and desserts.

Anyone interested in visiting or joining the Sunshine Club will be welcomed.

## Miss Smith Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Terri Smith, June bride-elect of David Wright of Statesville, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Michael W. Smith in the Shepherd's Community. Assisting Mrs. Smith as co-hostess was Brenda Smith of Mooresville, both are aunts of the bride-elect.

Lovely in a white linen dress with embroidered trim, the bride-elect was presented a peach colored corsage upon her arrival at the Smith home.

The home was decorated beautifully with wedding bells,

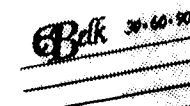
white satin bows, garland and floral arrangements in a peach and white color scheme in keeping with the honoree's wedding colors. Focal points in the dining area included bride and groom teddy bears while the table was appointed in lace, silver, lighted candles and a lovely summer floral arrangement in peach and white.

Refreshments of decorated cake squares, nuts, mints, cheese crisp, strawberries, vegetables with dip and punch were served to the 25 guests attending the event.

The bride-elect received many lovely and useful gifts, including the hostesses' gift which was a countertop mixer and toasting glasses engraved with the bridal names and wedding date.

Special guests were the mother of the groom Mrs. Bonita Wright and his maternal grandmother Mrs. Lavan of Statesville and the bride-elect's grandmother Mrs. William G. Smith.

The wedding will take place on June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Vandenberg United Methodist Church of Mooresville.



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## Saturday Afternoon Wedding In Statesville Unites Sharpe-White Couple

Miss Jennifer Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pressly White of 119 Museum Road, Statesville and Terrell Larry Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Sharpe of Route 1, Statesville, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 19. The 3:00 p.m.



MRS. TERRELL LARRY SHARPE

ceremony took place at Beulah Baptist Church of Statesville with the Reverend Henry Cook officiating.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Mary Ann Sherrill of Statesville, organist, Mrs. Rosemary Haneline, pianist and Miss Tinnelle Kilby, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She designed her formal gown of white empress satin and embroidered organza with Queen Ann neckline over a sweetheart neckline and filled in with embroidered organza which was lavishly covered in hand beaded pearls and iridescents. The long sleeves, fluffed at the shoulder and adorned with large motifs covered in beads and sequins, extended into a fitted sleeve forming calla points over the wrist and closed with satin buttons. The back of the bodice held a large heart cutout, which was edged with scalloped lace, pearls and iridescents. The basque waist was accented with a large cascading bow with a beaded motif. The cathedral train featured a sheer insert of imported organza which was embroidered with pearls and sequins and edged with a double row of scalloped embroidered organza.

Her double-tiered fingertip veil was attached to a pearl and crystal crown enhanced with a pout of illusion.

She carried a traditional bridal bouquet of white silk rosebuds, gardenias, and azalea blossoms encircled with chintilly lace and illusion mixed with english ivy and miniature boston fern fronds. Spikes of seed pearls accented the entire bouquet, spilling over the trailing ivy and white satin picot streamers, loops and love knots.

Miss Trina Sharpe of Statesville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Deanna Sharpe, Ms. Anita White, Ms. Amy Lea and Ms. Liza Barlow, all of Statesville.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Mr. Johnny Martin, Mr. Mark Medich, Mr. Brent Sharpe, brother of the groom and Mr. Blue Bentley.

The bride's mother complimented her attire with white silk gardenias with english ivy while the grandmothers had corsages of white silk roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sharpe greeted the guests at the reception which followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The hall was transformed into a garden setting with lush green plants

and ferns in focal areas and accented with shades of pink, rose and claril flowers in the bride's chosen colors.

A large floral arrangement spiked from a large silver candelabra graced one the bridal tables while the wedding cake was used in the center of the large food table. A large heart-shaped balloon sculpture in shades of pink was used a backdrop for the main bridal table. Splashes of pink and white balloons imprinted with the couple's names and wedding date were used throughout to add to the festive garden atmosphere.

The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with flowers to complement the wedding and set above a flowing crystal fountain, surrounded with heart-shaped cakes with flowers and greenery interwoven. Mrs. Laura Jordan served the cake.

Served with the cake were deli ham rolls, hot crab dip and crackers, assorted vegetables and salad, strawberry tree with chocolate fondue and lemon cheesecake bars. A refreshing punch completed the reception foods.

Ms. Krista White distributed bird seeds.

The bride is a graduate of West Iredell High School and the groom graduated from Statesville Senior High School. He is employed with the family business, Sharpe's Lawn Equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pressly White were hosts for a dance in honor of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Larry Sharpe, following their wedding at Beulah Baptist Church.

The dance took place at the Statesville Elks Lodge. The club was lavishly decorated with clusters and an arch of pink and white balloons with selected areas filled with lush green plants and a variety of pink flowers, to create a garden atmosphere.

The welcome was given by the bride's father and special toasts were made to the couple by friends and relatives.

Guests were served heavy hors d'oeuvres including shrimp with sauce, cocktail franks, swedish meatballs, chicken drumettes, assorted finger sandwiches, cheese cubes with crackers and vegetable tray with dip.

The bride's formal portrait was placed on an easel at the entrance to the ballroom for the guests to view.

After the traditional first dance by the bride and groom, guests joined in dancing to music by Catalinas Band until midnight.

when goodbyes were said to the bride and groom as they departed for their Myrtle Beach, SC, honeymoon. The newlyweds will make their home in Statesville.



WORKPLACE SEMINAR DIRECTORS  
From Left: Arrowood, Starrette, Bennett

## Sponsors Of Workplace Seminars Encouraged To Repeat In 1991-92

Monday, May 13, was an evening of enjoyment while 70 participants learned to create a working wardrobe using 11 "core" pieces, making over 50 different outfits. Seminar leader Tammy Knox, color and image consultant, used red, white and blue skirts, stacks, shells and jackets as the core wardrobe. She gave tips on how to eliminate and concentrate when cleaning out a closet full of clothes. She demonstrated how to accessorize and gave a fashion personality quiz.

"Recharge Your Wardrobe and Yourself" was the final seminar of the 1990/91 Workplace Development dinner series held bi-monthly at Vail Commons, Davidson College. The series was sponsored and directed by businesswomen Verna Bennett, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center; Ann Starrette of Enterprise Printing and Office Supply and Lynn Arrowood of Foxcroft Temporaries. The three directors presented certificates to those who attended the entire series. They were: Tess Gunther and Pat Sherrill of Brian Center, Mooresville; Phyllis Peeler of W.A. Brown, Salisbury; Martha Bost of Durham Life, Salisbury; Bonnie Stewart and Suzanne Snider of Enterprise Printing, Linda Martin and Melody Souther of Martin Office Supply, Marsha Cornelius of Noel and Randall, Barbara Murdock, Barbara Vance and Elaine Soujourner of Public Service, and Pam Morrison of Style Setter, all of Mooresville; and Erika Reid and Gail Forster of Village Travel, Davidson.

Red roses were presented to the creator and organizer of Workplace Development, for Women, Ann Starrette. A survey was taken to evaluate the success and to determine the themes desired for the 1991/92 series.

"Sloop At Cosmetic Seminar" Mrs. Childers Celebrates 80th Birthday

Millie Sloop, Mooresville area representative of Pinelle Cosmetics, recently attended a seminar in Greenville, SC, on "Shaping the Face of the Future...That's what Pinelle Cosmetics is doing."

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An 80th birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Robena Childers on Saturday, May 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stuts on Hwy. 150. Mrs. Childers is the oldest granddaughter of Mrs. Childers.

The designated party area carried out a pink and white color scheme. The food table was arranged with a bouquet of mixed spring flowers and pink and white balloons while the birthday cake was decorated with white icing and pink rosebuds.

Tables for the guests to be seated were covered in pink and white cloths and the centerpieces for each table were clay pots holding gerbera daisies and balloons.

Served with the birthday cake were hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings and enjoyed by approximately 40 guests.

After the meal, the honoree opened her many lovely and useful gifts.

The honoree will continue to celebrate her birthday with a trip to The Bahamas. She will be accompanied on this trip by some of her relatives.



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MR. AND MRS. RAY BROOKS

## Couple Repeats Wedding Vows On 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks, lifelong residents of Bath and the parents of Mrs. Leonard Sullivan of Mooresville, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 4.

Mrs. Brooks is the former Mildred Everett. The couple were married on May 4, 1931 at the Elliott home, about six miles from Bath. To begin the day long celebration, a covered dish luncheon was held at 1:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Bath Christian Church. Family and friends in Bath, as well as Mooresville, joined in the celebration.

The entrance to the Hall was marked with the guest register, decorated with large white magnolia blossoms. Inviting the guests to register was Mrs. John Everett, niece-in-law of the couple.

After the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks renewed their wedding vows with The Reverend Don Steffia officiating. Standing with the anniversary couple as they repeated their vows were their daughter, Mrs. Sullivan and their grandson, Leo Brooks Sullivan and great-grandsons Timothy Sullivan of Mooresville, Trey Sullivan and Theodore Sullivan of Cary.

An improvised altar was arranged for the ceremony in the center of the hall with a large lattice screen entwined with roses and surrounded at the base with magnolia foliage. Anniversary bells and greenery added to the setting.

A reception followed the ceremony from 2 until 4 p.m. The anniversary table, covered in white, held a centerpiece of gorgeous pink roses and daisies, grown by a neighbor and sister-in-law of the couple, Mrs. Mary Wingate and Mrs. Blanche Everett and arranged by Mrs. Sally Brooks.

The wedding cake was all-white and topped with anniversary bells. The cake was made and served by the couple's niece Mrs. Rodney Bowen. Sparkling white grape punch was served by granddaughters-in-law of the couple, Mrs. Leonard Sullivan Jr. of Cary, Mrs. Larry Sullivan and Mrs. Lee Sullivan, both of Mooresville.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullins, Mrs. Mullins being a niece of the couple.

For the happy occasion, Mrs. Brooks wore a street length rose-red dress and Mr. Brooks wore his navy blue suit. Mr. Brooks, a former mayor of Bath, is retired from the State Historical Society. Mrs. Brooks is a retired teacher.

Mr. Brooks loves to pass the time of day with people. Mrs. Brooks' favorite pastime is reading and gardening. Although, since her retirement she has ventured into learning golf, tennis and basket-making.

Pictures and video of the celebration were made by the couple's grandson Larry Sullivan of Mooresville. Another grandson Leonard (Lynnie) Sullivan Jr. and great-granddaughter Mary Elizabeth Sullivan of Cary, were unable to attend due to a prior commitment.

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## SIHS Senior Recipient Of BPW Honor

A senior at South Iredell High School, Heather Woodfin, daughter of Donald and Dorothy Woodfin of Route 10, Statesville, has been selected as the Girl of the Month for April of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Organization.

At SIHS, Heather has been active in the Leo Club and Future Teachers of America, both as reporter, PBLA, historian and treasurer; PAC and GAA, serving as vice president and president of both; Beta Club and Spirit Club.

Being an honor graduate has been one of her honors at SIHS as well as NC Scholar, Walt Disney's Dreamers and Doers honorable mention; Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete award, Who's Who Among American Students, honor roll, junior marshal, volleyball's MVP and Co-MVP, All-Conference, high scorer in basketball, all-conference, all-tournament, all-Northwestern second team softball, most improved and team before self.

Through participation in various clubs and playing three varsity sports has been her contributions to her school.

At home when the need arises, Heather helps out and she is an active member of her church's youth group, singing in the choir and helps to pass out fliers for revivals or other meetings being held at her church.

She has contributed to her community by helping coach a girls 13-15 year old softball team. She also participated in the DARE program.

Heather said, "I feel a woman's place in the business and professional world is very open and challenging. I feel that a woman can do what she wants as long as she is willing to work hard and do the best she can." Her advice to a young woman just starting her career is to be active for excellence, do her best — and get the most out of her career that she possibly can.

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PAPER ART WORKSHOP FOR NEWCOMERS

## Japanese Newcomer Members Conduct Origami Workshop

"Origami" was the workshop presented at the meeting of the Mooresville Newcomers Club on Tuesday afternoon, at the Main Street Cafe. Conducting the workshop were newcomer members from Japan. Origami is the technique of folding paper into a variety of decorative or representational forms.

President Jodie Barber welcomed members and guests and turned the program over to Kyoko Hirata, second from left and Kayo Miyahara, extreme right. Barber, seated, is creating a flower while Molly Manning and Jane Becker watch carefully and little Tracy Caudle receives instructions.

New members are Judith Ramos of Patterson, NJ; Florence Griffith of Atlanta, GA; Mary Ann Vinyard of Prescott, AZ and turned the program over to Kyoko Hirata, second from left and Kayo Miyahara, extreme right. Barber, seated, is creating a flower while Molly Manning and Jane Becker watch carefully and little Tracy Caudle receives instructions.

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MOORESVILLE, (N.C.) TRIBUNE—WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1991

## Son Of Millsaps Couple Weds Miss Koesterling In Chicago

At one-thirty o'clock in the Millsaps, both residents of Mooreville, on Saturday, May 4, Chicago, IL, were united in marriage by the Rev. Richard Farwell.



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Presbyterian Church of Chicago. The impressive ceremony was performed by the Reverend Christine Chakolan and musicians were Morgan Simmons, church organist and Tom Murray, violinist and co-worker of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Ernie and Dee Koesterling of Kirkwood, MO and the groom is the son of Harvey and Adelyn Millsaps of Mooreville.

The altar of the chapel was decorated with a lovely silk floral arrangement. Three red roses in honor of the groom's mother, Adelyn Millsaps, who was unable to attend due to illness, graced the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of cream satin and tulle, enhanced with sequins, beads, and rhinestone trim. The back bodice of the gown came to a low V with a jeweled closure strap and a large bow over the back bustle featured a jeweled center.

Her sequined headband was adorned with pink roses and baby's breath.

She carried an alluring cascade of white, peach and pink roses with purple statice and baby's breath.

Matrons of honor were the bride's sister Shawn Reichman and Virginia Connolly. They fashioned their own dresses from a Vogue pattern. Designed in peach colored satin tulle, the dresses had a V-neckline, long sleeves and a dropped waist with a semi-full floor length skirt. Silver sequin trim outlined the neckline and accented the low waistline. Their bouquets were similar to the bride's.

Little Clare Jeanne Connolly, daughter of the matron of honor, was a flower girl. Her dress was made by her mother of the same fabric as the dresses of the honor attendants. She wore a floral wreath in her hair and carried a fancy basket filled with rose petals.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were David Millsaps of Davidson and Gene Millsaps of Mooreville, both brothers of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of peach colored lace and satin.

Due to illness, the mother of the groom was unable to attend but the other ten members of the groom's family attended. In addition to the groom's father, they were H.E. (Gene) Millsaps Jr. and wife, Jeanie, and sons, John, 8

years old and Paul 11 months old, of Mooreville and David Millsaps and wife, Elizabeth, and sons, Davey, 9 years old, Gordon, 4 years old and Stewart, 8 months old, of Davidson.

An interesting note about the female minister who officiated the wedding is that she is seven months pregnant.

A dinner-reception followed the ceremony at Biggs Restaurant, 1150 North Dearborn in Chicago. After the bride and groom and their guests had assembled, hors d'oeuvres and drinks were served prior to the delightful dinner of salmon in champagne sauce, beef Wellington or braised duck with all the trimmings.

The wedding cake was served for dessert and complemented by a very special ice cream fruit salad from Mooreville DeLuxe Ice Cream, a family owned company. The salad was transported to Chicago by the groom's brother Gene.

The brideal couple honeymooned in Jamaica at Sandals Resort of Negril. They are now residing at the groom's townhouse, 2122 West Balmoral Avenue, Chicago.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism, where she received a Bachelor of Journalism degree. She is employed by Kolas & Draft Advertising of Chicago, currently as a copy supervisor.

The groom earned his BA degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his Master's in Journalism from Northwestern University at Evanston, IL. For 12 years, he worked for N.W. Ayer advertising agency and is now owner of a marketing research and consulting firm, Lucid Research Services.

A rehearsal dinner was provided by the parents of the groom on Friday evening at the Star of Siam Thai Restaurant, located at the corner of State Street and Illinois Avenue, Chicago.

A luncheon honored out of town guests at Jerome's of Chicago. Attending were former Moorevillian Greg Lathan and friend, Caroline Oppleman and Canadian Roman and Margaret Stuhayk and daughter, Mara, along with all of the groom's family and the family of the bride.

## YMCA Offering First Aid Class

The YMCA of Iredell County in Statesville will offer the American Red Cross standard first aid course June 4-5. Those completing the training will be certified in adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid.

The class will be taught at the YMCA, 828 Wesley Dr., from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. each day. Persons who need additional information about the course should contact the Y.

## Births

Paul and Susan Benfield of Mooreville announce the birth of their daughter Amber Rose Benfield on May 17, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Amber Rose weighed 3 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

Monte and Laurann Alley of Davidson announce the arrival of their daughter Lauren Nicole Alley on May 10, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Lauren weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Chris and Katrina Osborne of Mooreville announce the birth of their daughter Emily Megan Osborn on May 19, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Emily weighed 7 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces.

Allen and Sharon Robertson of Mooreville announce the birth of their son Jeffery Tyler Robertson on May 13, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Jeffery weighed 9 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces.

Kirk and Stacey Miller of Troutman announce the arrival of their daughter Madison McKenzie Miller on May 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Madison weighed 8 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces.

Stan and Carol Graham of Mooreville announce the birth of their daughter Carley Brooke Graham on May 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Carley weighed 8 pounds and 4 1/2 ounces.

She joins a sister Katie, 8 and two brothers Jason, 7 and Travis, 4. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham of Mt. Ulla and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheets of Terrell.

## Plans For New Year Made By Xi Delta Delta Chapter

Xi Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at the home of Charlotte Notzelman. President Alice Yandle welcomed 16 members and led the Opening Ritual.

During the business, Treasurer Notzelman gave the financial report and all committee chairpersons and officers reported and this included plans for the coming year. Cindy Pardew, ways and means chairperson, presented a project of taking donations on Al Cotton, Ketchie painting and this was approved by the membership.

A group picture was made and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Everyone joined in Chapter Charter prior to standing and repeating the Closing Ritual.

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## Mitchell Your Community College

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- Statistical Process Control
- Technical Business

The applicant pool is needed for the 1991-92 academic year. Courses listed are offered in various locations in Iredell County. Needs are based on scheduling and student enrollment. If you are interested in any of these part-time positions, submit a Mitchell Community College application to Phyllis A. Bailey, AAU, Mitchell Community College, 5600 W. Broad Street, Statesville, NC 28677-5293.

## Barker-Forbes Couple Honeymooning In Caribbean; To Reside In Charlotte

Saint Aloysius Catholic Church of Hickory was the setting for the wedding of Lorraine Forbes and James Wayne Barker on Saturday, May 18. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Richard Farwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes of 5289

Crest Circle, Hickory. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Barker of Route 5, Mooresville and the late Bobby H. Barker.

The altar was appointed with a large floral arrangement of pink, white, hot pink and lavender rubrum lilies, carnations, alstroemeria, gladioli and purple

statice. Wedding musicians were Mary Ann Stadenberg, organist and Barbara Hignett, soloist and cantor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was beautiful in a gown of white mirror tulle featuring deep V, cathedral train of double rows of taffeta ruffles.

A beaded Juliet cap enhanced with a cascade of pearls and iridescent sequins attached to a pair of double draped illusion with an elbow length veil.

She carried a free form bouquet of rubrum lilies, hot pink alstroemeria, white miniature carnations, Queen Anne's lace and pearlized stephanotis with accents of pearls, Sharon fern and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Lorrie Murdock and Barbara Murdock, sisters-in-law of the bride. Pam Murdock, Jill Clontz, sister of the groom, Faye Parker and Laurie Hutchens.

All of the attendants wore tulle length gowns of floral print polished cotton and carried brandy snifters holding a lighted candle and decorated with a cascade of mixed spring flowers.

Flower girl was little Miss Kristi Murdock, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Master William Murdock, nephew of the bride.

The groom chose his father as best man. Groomsman were Jay Murdock, Greg Murdock and Scott Murdock, all brothers of the bride; Chad McCurdy, Richard Dagenhart and Philip Dagenhart.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Lucille Skpper and Mrs. Annie Bostain and the groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clontz and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reid and his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Clontz. They were remembered with roses corsages and boutonnieres. All were present with the exception of Mrs. Bostain.

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The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Goode and Dr. J.B. Parker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Murdock of Route 7, Statesville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Clontz of Route 4, Mooresville.

Wedding musicians were Betty Jo Nicholson, pianist; Ron Lambertson, guitarist and soloists Kay Lambertson and Daryl Carter.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a formal gown of white, fashioning with Queen Ann collar enhanced with pearls and embroidered appliques of pearls and sequins.

The bodice was exquisitely molded with lace, sequins and pearls. The skirt flowed into a cathedral train hemmed with lace and enhanced with appliques of lace. The gown was designed and made by Mrs. Sandra Brown of Mooresville.

She wore a lace-covered satin hat trimmed with pearls and flowers and a fingertip veil of illusion.

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A beaded Juliet cap enhanced with a cascade of pearls and iridescent sequins attached to a pair of double draped illusion with an elbow length veil.

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Bridesmaids were Susan Mercer of Mooresville, sister of the groom; Terra Whitener and Angie Ledford, both of Hickory; Deanna Martin of Charlotte; Karoleigh Allred of Burlington and Michelle Garrison of Virginia.

All of the attendants were dressed identically. They wore two-piece full length hot pink linen dresses with deep V neckline enhanced with white lace and accented with jeweled buttons.

Jessica Halthcock of Virginia, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl.

The groom's best man was his brother Michael H. Barker. Ushers were Marc Leatherwood of Huntersville; John S. Forbes of Greenville, NC; and Richard Forbes of Hickory, both brothers of the bride; Ty Suggs of Raleigh; Doug Cashion and Rusty Eller, both of Mooresville.

Buddy Francis of Mooresville, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

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Hickory. The ballroom of the Inn was setup beautifully with the three-tiered wedding cake, with floral cascades extending from the top tier and down the sides as the focal point. A variety of hors d'oeuvres were served with punch and champagne.

Music for dancing was provided by Boyce Cashion.

After honeymooning in Florida and a Caribbean cruise to The Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home at 2701 Bishop-Town Place, Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of Fred T. Foard High School and Appalachian State University. She received a BSBA in computer information systems. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Presently, she is employed with First Union National Bank in Charlotte as a systems developer.

A graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and Appalachian State University, the groom earned a BSBA in marketing. He is employed as an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance.

On Friday evening, the mother of the groom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Catawba Country Club.

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Air, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Fully Loaded, Leather Interior  
Stock #91-68-1

















WALTER MEYER

## DSA

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ship skills.

With a grade point average of 3.6, Hand is ranked fifth in her graduating class of 235 students. She has also been active with several clubs at school, including the Beta, French and Leo clubs and the Future Homemakers of America. Future Business Leaders of America and Students Against Drunk Driving.

She is the co-editor and business manager of the school's yearbook and works 20 to 30 hours a week in the pharmacy at Iredell Memorial Hospital.

Hand, who has received a \$500 scholarship, plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to pursue a pharmacy degree.

Duncan is a teacher in the Mooresville Graded School System. She was responsible for developing a combination fourth and fifth grade curriculum for the local system's year round school at Park View and will be working on the sixth grade curriculum for the coming year, when she will be the lead teacher.

She has attended education symposiums at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Appalachian State University and has stayed up-to-date on innovative teaching methods.

Duncan has spoken to other school systems about the educational and financial benefits of the year-round concept and is an officer of the North Carolina Association of Educators chapter.

Duncan spent a year teaching in China and she currently leads the Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church, where she also is secretary of the Christian Education Committee.

Martin, a resident of the Mt. Mourne community, is a member of the Mt. Mourne Volunteer Fire Department.

An employee at Duke Power Company's McGuire Nuclear Station, Martin is also a medical emergency "first responder."

He recently completed emergency medical technician training and will soon be licensed as an EMT-D, which will authorize him to operate defibrillation equipment in emergency situations.

Martin has continued to update and improve his emergency response skills earning the respect of other firefighters and emergency response personnel.

Martin is a member of Shearers Presbyterian.

Meyer, 26, is an officer with the Mooresville Police Department.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Meyer began his career in law enforcement four years ago with the Iredell County Sheriff's Department. He joined the local department in April of last year.

Meyer joined the U.S. Navy after graduating from high school and served in the Navy four years. In addition to his duties with the local police department, Meyers is also enrolled at Mitchell Community College, where he is studying police science.

Meyer was unable to attend the banquet.

## Surplus Food Applications

### May 29-June 21

Persons who wish to receive government surplus food at the June distribution and who do not receive food stamps will need to file an application between May 29 and June 21.

Applications will be processed from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays at the County Office Building, 412 East Center Ave., Mooresville, and at the Department of Social Services, 349 North Center St., Statesville.

Food stamp recipients should receive a precertification card by mail during the first week in June and will not need to file another application for surplus food.

The food distribution will take place Tuesday, June 15, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. or until the supply is depleted.

Distribution sites are the National Guard Armory in Mooresville and the Iredell County Agriculture Center in Statesville. Sites anticipated that the county will receive the following foods: rice, beans, corn, butter, canned fruit, white rice, frozen chicken, and cheese. These items are subject to change without notice.

## Teachers

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and Hickory City.

The Mooresville stop will be just one of many planned for the 400 participants throughout the week. During the whirlwind journey, they will go from the mountains to the coast visiting all types of schools — in large and small systems, and in rich communities and poor rural areas.

"We believe that a good education must include a vision," John Dornan, president of the Forum. "The best way to form a vision of the challenge which lies ahead for these students is to take them to the different regions and let them see and feel the various experiences that make North Carolina what it is."

## Odyssey

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coaches are Stephanie Perry and Ann Underwood.

In the Super Collider competition, the assignment is to build a balsa wood structure that will support the most weight possible.

In the Transformation category, the assignment is to create and present a program that shows a progression of real or imaginary changes.

The Woods and Brawley teams and other teams from North Carolina will make their presentations on Thursday. The competition's awards banquet will be held Saturday.

## Budget

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rate is proposed at three cents. Mount Mourne and Shepherd have their own fire tax. Shepherd also will levy three cents, but Mount Mourne says it needs 3.5 cents.

Mashburn presented his proposed budget to county commissioners May 16. Commissioners have held one budget-study session, and they continued their review as part of their Tuesday night meeting. No major changes in vital numbers have been made. The county board expects to adopt the budget June 4.

One of those vital numbers is \$660.45. That's what the budget holds in per-pupil allocations for all school children in the county. The current number is \$629. The budget suggests \$186.90 per pupil for capital expenditures, up from \$178.

All of which will require \$3 million in regular appropriations for public education.

Mashburn bases his budget on a county tax base of \$3.2 billion, which, at 59 cents, will produce \$18.1 million of the total budget revenue package.

## Board Appoints Mooresville Men

In session in Statesville Tuesday night, the Iredell County Board of Commissioners appointed two Mooresville residents — Dan Wallace and Steve Robinson — to six-year terms as members of the Iredell County Industrial Facilities and Pollution Control Financing Authority.

Wallace and Robinson succeeded Alfred Levan and Jack King, both of Statesville, whose terms of office have expired.

Other members of the board are J.D. Chamberlain of Mooresville, chairman; Lonnie Troutman of Statesville, treasurer; Mrs. Lois James of Olin, route 1; and Herbert L. Lawton and Rick Dagenhart, both of Statesville.



## United Way Gives \$25,000 To Habitat For Humanity

Jim Slagle, right, president of Mooresville/South Iredell United Way, presents a \$25,000 check to Bob Edelen, treasurer of Mooresville/Lake Norman Habitat for Humanity. With them are Mark Brady, local HFH vice president, and Marge Drez, local HFH steering committee member. She said the UW gift will be applied toward purchase of land and building materials for homes the recently organized local unit of Habitat for Humanity will begin building here this summer. Slagle said UW directors approved the contribution "because they are tremendously impressed with the work Habitat for Humanity is doing." He said the "generosity of people in this community enabled UW to make the donation after all 1990 budget promises to UW agencies have been kept."

## Summerville

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of Centre Presbyterian Church, where he has served as an adult Sunday school teacher, chairman of the board of deacons, president of the men of the church and elder.

In making the appointment, Richardson said: "We are most fortunate to have someone with Tom's knowledge and experience to become associated with the bank in such an important position."

The Summervilles, who live off Brawley School Road, have three children and three grandchildren.

## 40-Year Prison Term For Brown

Judge Beverly Beale, presiding over a term of Iredell Superior County in Statesville, sentenced Jeffrey Brown of Mooresville to 40 years in prison last Friday.

When the case was called to trial, Brown pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping, second-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The charges against 30-year-old Brown were the aftermath of the beating and shooting dead of Michael Marion Shelton and sinking his body in Lake Norman in May 1990.

Brown's co defendant, Raymond Poole, 35, is still awaiting trial, according to Iredell County Superior Court records.

Pending trial, Poole is being held in Central Prison in Raleigh.

Both men were charged with killing Shelton, weighting his body with two 10-pound cement blocks and dumping the body over Mooresville-area Perth Road bridge into the lake.

A fisherman discovered Shelton's body days later when it floated to the water's surface.

## Kidnapping

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man shot at John Black again and forced him to enter the water.

The gunman then took the child from her mother's arms and tossed her into the water.

John Black swam to his daughter and squeezed her chest to force water from her lungs. She was brought to the shore unharmed.

The couple then pleaded with the gunman, promising they would give him money and not call the law.

The couple volunteered to take the gunman to B&B Paint and Body Shop in Statesville, where John Black is in partnership with his brother, Kelly.

Vickie Black went into the shop to get the money while the gunman held her husband and baby at gunpoint in the car.

Kelly Black called lawmen, and minutes later the gunman jumped from the car and ran into the woods off U.S. 21 when he heard the siren of an approaching N.C. highway patrolman.

Deputies spent the day looking for the suspect using bloodhounds from the Alexander County Unit of the N.C. Correctional Department.

The search continued throughout the night, but the gunman was still at large this morning.

The Iredell County sheriff's department was assisted in their search throughout the day and early evening by members of the Troutman Police Department, the North Carolina Highway Patrol, and the Statesville Police Department as well as members of numerous other law enforcement agencies.

Two helicopters — one from the Charlotte Police Department and one from Charlotte television station WSOC — also assisted lawmen in their search for the gunman.

The gunman is described as being a black male, about 30 years old, about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing around 145 pounds, with scars on his forehead.



Gregory savors his pick of collection litter

## Collector Finds Gold Among Baseball Cards

There was something about that last pack of Score baseball cards that appealed to Billie Joe Gregory.

Sitting there, all alone, in a box by itself on the counter at the Aisle Pawn Shop last Wednesday afternoon.

So the 14-year-old Gregory, who began building his 800-card collection around a year ago, chunked out the 50 cents for the stack of 15 cards.

Boy, he is ever glad he did.

For within the pack, concealed by the manufacturers for the purpose of returning the hobby of collecting back to the over-the-counter version and away from specialized card shows, was an autographed Mickey Mantle card carrying a street value of around \$1,000.

"And I'm going to keep it," beamed Gregory, pointing out that the card instantly became the most valuable in his collection.

The card could bring as much as \$1,200 at a card show, according to Harold Cline, owner of The Aisle who sold the Score pack to the fortunate teen-ager.

What makes the card so valuable is Mantle's official autograph streaking across the front of the "Going, going, gone," card.

Along with a number of other baseball card manufacturers, Score began issuing selected autographed cards among its cases of cards packed in stacks for consumers to purchase at retail outlets.

This helps return the fun of card collecting to the public instead of additionally restricting

it to card shows.

In the case of the most recent Mantle card bought by Gregory, it represents one of slightly less than 2,500 signed by Mantle and dispersed across the United States out of cases and cases of similar cards distributed by Score.

"I'd hate to say how many cases of cards Score produced," offered Cline. "But this card is a rare one. That's what makes it so valuable."

Last Wednesday was just another day of card browsing for Gregory, who noticed the last pack of cards in the Score box on the counter.

He decided to buy it, paying 50 cents for the pack of 15, working out to just slightly over three cents per card.

The other 14 cards in the pack became mere collection additions, with the Mantle card being mounted, braced and savored.

Gregory has even asked his parents to place the card in a safety deposit box for safe keeping.

"I opened the pack when I got home," recalled Gregory, still a little nervous over all the excitement. "When I saw that it was autographed, I thought it might be worth something."

Gregory's thoughts were confirmed by Aisle salesperson Jennifer Cline, who looked the card up in a collector's guidebook to reveal its value.

"I'm going to keep it," nodded Gregory, "unless somebody offers me a whole lot of money for it."

Odds are, one of the last cards in that last pack of baseball cards will be one of the last card to leave his collection.

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## Len Sullivan's Shucks

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.: from the morning mail I glean reference to House Bill 1225 from Rep. Robert Brawley's weekly bill-listing newsletter: "a statewide bill allowing any local government to levy an occupancy tax up to three percent. It directs that money realized from the tax be used for travel and tourism-related projects."

Whoa! Is this what town government and the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce want or what!

I check the legislature's bill-status office. The bill was introduced by Rep. Joe Mavretic May 10. It's in the House Finance Committee. Because it has to do with increasing taxes it was not among proposals that died May 16 because they had not passed from the chamber in which they were introduced to the other. It is alive and well, and expected to be reported favorably out of committee.

It looks like an idea whose time has come. What motivated Mavretic? Politics being an imprecise science, who knows? The person in his office said he was in a committee meeting. I leave please-call word for him, for Brawley and for Sen. Howard Bryan. I must muddle on; deadlines wait for no man.

Hey, who knows, I say to me, maybe the Down East daddy of the General Assembly's jerrybuilt and short-lived Democrat-Republican coalition is just what the doctor ordered for Mooresville.

Remember last legislature? He built a flimsy but functional bipartisan machine that carried him to the House speaker's job. His vehicle self-destructed between sessions, but the man made his point: you want something, go for it.

In review: Brawley, who lives here, and Bryan, of Statesville, introduced separate "motel tax" bills for Mooresville. Late last week, neither was satisfactory for different reasons, and neither legislator was willing to compromise. Brawley's assigns all revenue to the town's general fund, instead of earmarking half for tourism and promotion, as requested by the town and chamber. Bryan's designates the money, but it permits a countywide occupancy tax to nullify a Mooresville tax, should county government elect to levy one. Definitely not wanted by local interests.

Mooresville wants a tourism/promotion revenue source it can depend on, one not tied to the whims of county or town commissioners.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.: Brawley checks in. While we're talking Bryan calls. I return ASAP.

Relax, Mooresville, the all-clear has sounded.

During the weekend the two legislators worked out their differences. Since Brawley's bill has passed the House and is in the Senate, and Bryan's bill, introduced just last week, still is in a Senate committee, their compromise bill will negotiate the legislative labyrinth as Brawley's, HB 248. The amended measure earmarks half the two percent occupancy-tax revenue for tourism and promotion, its creates a five-member authority to direct use of the money and it contains no mention of county government. It is a Mooresville bill that does what Mooresville wants done.

Both men agree that if it takes the course of unopposed local bills—that of least resistance—the "motel tax" could be law within 10 days, probably to become effective July 1.

And both point out that Mavretic's generic bill cannot be adapted to accommodate all local-government situations and probably cannot survive.

Newspapering has been called literature in a hurry. Hooboy, is it ever. Consider these type-in-haste, regret-in-leisure examples that jump out at you from the third section that was printed Monday afternoon:

"Commissioner" and "Johnson" in the travel/tourism caption; "found" should be "fought," it should be "seize-the-moment lesson," and "prophesying" in the editorial; Tommy Treaday took a job in Davidson, not Cornelius, as the head says; the children in the Scrapbook photo were in Miss Winona's, not Mrs. Winona's, class.

I'm crazy about comics, except "Kudzu," wooden and one-dimensional, and "Cathy," way too wordy. Never followed a story line, though, like "Luann's." For the past week, two girls the same age have been walking home from school, one bragging about her first period and the other, enviously.

## McKendree Supper To Help Family Pay Medical Bills

An upcoming event at McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church is being held to help a local family deal with the burden of mounting medical expenses.

The benefit supper at the church will be held June 1 starting at 5 p.m. All proceeds from the meal will be donated to the Kelly Hobbs family.

Hobbs, 31, was critically injured in an automobile accident four months ago. The resident of Chuckwood Road in Mooresville has undergone extensive treatment costing more than the insurance will pay.

In the accident, Hobbs sustained extensive head injuries and several broken bones. In the days after the accident, he underwent operations for the head injuries and for his broken right leg.

Hobbs was in the Trauma Unit at Carolinas Medical Center for two weeks, in the Progressive Intensive Care Unit for two weeks and then moved to the Neurosurgical Care Unit.

He was recently transported from Carolinas Medical Center to the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

Hobbs remains in a coma. The church-sponsored supper is being held to raise money to help the Hobbs family handle the soaring medical bills.

Donations will be accepted for the meal, which will include pinto beans, onions, cole slaw, cornbread, cake and a beverage.

McKendree Chapel is located on McKendree Road off Brawley School Road in the Mayhewtown

community. The public is urged to attend.

## Fun-Filled Saturday At Morrows

Saturday will be a fun-filled fundraising day at Morrows Chapel United Methodist Church.

A yard sale and meal will be among the festivities at the church, starting at 10 a.m.

Hot fish, cooked the old-fashioned way in a black pot, will be available as will cold drinks. And the yard sale will feature a variety of items.

Also for the enjoyment of participants, horseshoe pitching and softball games will be held.

The public is urged to attend the event at Morrows Chapel, which is located on Brawley School Road.

## Bloodmobile At Centenary Set This Sunday

This will definitely be a Sunday designed for giving at Centenary United Methodist Church.

On May 28, the church's youth groups will host a bloodmobile visit from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The bloodmobile collection operation will be set up at the church and all blood donors — veterans and first-timers — are urged to participate.

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## South Students Big Winners In Combined Project

Two South Elementary School students were big winners in a unique project at the school. Morgan Arnold, front left, and Casey Smith won bicycles and safety helmets as rewards for their pace-setting efforts in the Lowes/Apply Computer project. Lowes and Apple sponsor a program that allows schools to use Lowes Foods register tape to "purchase" computers and computer equipment. At South, an in-house contest was added to see which students could turn in the most register tape. Arnold and Smith were the winners and they received Cool Breeze Cyclery bicycles and safety helmets purchased and donated by local chiropractors, Dr. Mack H. King, Dr. Robert Leslie and Dr. John Redden. The project at South was supervised by parent volunteer Debbie King. Taking part in the award presentation, in addition to the winners, are, from left, Jeff Arnold of Cool Breeze Cyclery, D. King, M. King, Leslie, Redden, Mike Greene of Lowes, and Pam Aman, principal at South.

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## SPORT SIDE

## The Season's Haves, Have-Nots

**Touching All The Bases:** It's a burning question exciting most and haunting some:

Can Mooreville's Post 66 American Legion baseball Moors come anywhere close to duplicating the kind of simmering summer they thrilled themselves and their growing number of followers with during their cherished 1990 season?

For obvious reasons, most of us hope the answer is a definitive yes!

Among those reasons:

Last year's team manufactured an overall record of 29 wins against 16 defeats, allowing it to set the new standard for the program. Before last summer, no previous band of Moors had moved to within a single game of the coveted 30-win barrier, making the 1990 edition the winningest ever in the storied history of the local legion program.

Included among those wins were enough victories within Post 66's own Southern Division of Area III to earn the unit regular season championship honors, making it one of the few to win the divisional title.

Not satisfied with just that, Mooreville continued its winning ways to bust past a trio of same-division opponents in order to become the program's second ever to reign as Southern Division champions, and advance into the equivalent of the state's American Legion quarterfinals.

And it didn't stop there. In helping mark the precedence-setting campaign, the 1990 version became the most celebrated of any prior squad when emerging as Area III title holders, the first batch of Moors to hold such a distinction. In the process, Mooreville moved into the state's semifinals, making them one of four legion teams statewide in quest of the North Carolina crown.

Only there, with success assured, did the storybook season end, it closing with a series loss at the hands of eventual state champion Caldwell County.

Regardless, the Moors were the story of last summer, and it's almost a shame to force those memories on the back burner in order to make room for the ones upcoming.

But upcoming they are, as Post 66 unofficially christens this the "season after" in the form of a pre-season exhibition game Sunday afternoon. The Moors, who like their fans hope to hold on to the old as long as possible, start cranking out the new when entertaining second-year program Den-

ver on the Mooreville Senior High diamond this weekend. The game features a 3 p.m. start, giving the Moors their only afternoon appearance of the season.

It is the first of two home exhibitions this season for Mooreville, which begins official defense of its Southern Division regular-season and postseason championship the following Thursday night with a road game at divisional member Concord. Post 66 will wrap up its exhibition schedule May 29 by hosting Kernersville. With the exception of Sunday's game, all others will feature 7:45 p.m. starting times. The Moors will again play all their home games on the Senior High field.

The Moors enter the pre-season portion of the slate somewhat short-handed, with players off two of their feeder high schools entering this week engaged in statewide prep postseason play. Statesville, which won the regular-season championship of the Foothills Athletic Conference, and Mooreville, which finished among the top three positions in its Southern District Seven Conference, will both keep players as long as they are needed in the high school playoffs.

The remainder of the Moors roster is being made up of players from South Iredell and West Rowan high schools, as well as others eligible either by residences or by receiving official team releases from other teams.

Unlike the past few years, Mooreville no longer fields the only legion team in Iredell county. Statesville, whose program folded several seasons ago, has returned to the scene, so Post 66 returns to its former recruiting territory that consists of part of Iredell and Rowan counties. Veteran skipper Whitey Meadows is back in uniform for what will be his 20th season at the helm.

In helping the Moors kick-off their new campaign, season ticket sales are briskly underway. The tickets sell for \$14 each and award the buyer a total of 10 regular-season home games. Based on at-the-gate prices, the season-ticket package provides three games free. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Gresham-Baker American Legion Post 66.

**Camping Under An Infield Fly:** Mooreville's baseball and softball seasons didn't end with the final week of regular-season play.

Both the Blue Devils and Devilettes traveled different paths to extend their seasons into this week's statewide 2A postseason play.

For the Lady Devils, they won the games they had to down the stretch — including the clincher against the top-rated team in the SD-7 — to nail down a third-place finish and pocket the final playoff berth available. The Devilettes entered this week scheduled to play at East Surry, with that winner moving into Friday's second round.

The Lady Devils, who finished 10-6 in the league, used a win over regular-season champion West Lincoln in their homefield finale to lock up the third-place slot, allowing them to withstand a rain-marred loss to second-division member Bessemer City in the regular-season finale for both teams late last week.

Mooreville's baseball Blue Devils, however, traveled a completely different route to qualify for this week's opening-round of state postseason play. It was a path most teams would take in order to miss the playoffs.

The Devils dropped their final three games, lost three of their final four and won just two games in the last three weeks of play — one of them via forfeit — and yet still finished third, good enough to earn a season extension. Mooreville completed SD-7 play with a 9-7 record to officially tie for second place with Maiden.

As a result, though they tried to miss the party, the Devils made it anyway, and headed into this week preparing to face homesteading Swannanoa Owen. It marks Mooreville's fourth straight appearance in the state 2A baseball playoffs.

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It's Mt. Ulla's Cardinals of the North Carolina Stan Musial League. They're not around this summer. For the first time in memory, there is no Mt. Ulla team competing in the local league. Interest waned among those who have played over the past few years, and with several established players having aged out, there wasn't enough of a showing this season for the team to be fielded.

As a result, the Iredell County Raiders, fielding several local players, are the area's lone contribution to the semi-pro circuit. They play their games on weekends on the North Iredell High School field.

The thinking is that Mt. Ulla's hiatus from the league roster will be a short-lived one. Here's another hoping that's the case.

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Conference's three available postseason invitations during the critical final week of regular-season play.

The Lady Devils, who in their last outing the previous week had snared a must-win that put them all alone in the pivotal last post-

season within conference standings, solidified that ranking with a determined and dramatic downing of regular-season champion West Lincoln, 10-9, early last week.

On the heels of those back-to-back emotional outpourings, ones

that assured the Devilletes of no worse than a third-place finish and the recipients of the SD-7's final available postseason perch, they understandably relaxed their feelings long enough to absorb a meaningless, 13-3 defeat to Bessemer City Thursday afternoon that served to bring them back to reality entering postseason play.

"Considering what we've been through emotionally over the last week," shrugged Nancy Dilks, Mooreville's head coach, "that last loss may be a blessing. We were able to relax, knowing that the outcome would have no bearing on the league standings. We had been on such an emotional high, we were headed for a let-down. It was better to have it then, than to wait and have it happen this week. I think this is a team that can get itself back up."

Mooreville proved that in its final week of regular season play, peaking with the homefield triumph over a West Lincoln squad already assured of the league championship and the number-one seed entering state postseason play.

"We knew we had to beat West Lincoln," offered Dilks. "It was the biggest game of our season. And it came after we had just beaten Maiden to get into third. It was tough, having those big games so close together, but the girls were ready."

After spotting the visiting Lady Rebels a 6-0 budge in the top of the first inning late Tuesday afternoon, the hostesses spent the next four innings battling from behind.

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into a game-ending thunderstorm. The game was halted after five innings by bad weather. By then, the guests were already trailing 13-3, having scored their three runs in the top of the first. DC's Lady Yellow Jackets, out of the running for the playoffs, scored four times in the first, added two runs in the third and then bunted loose with seven runs in the fourth to tie the issue.

McLaughlin added to her team's home runs in a season with another one, while Redfear and Mindy Newton each belted a double. Gaston and Park added a base hit apiece.

In addition to McLaughlin's record-setting home run performance, Rodgers also established a new single-season school record for the highest batting average.

As a result of the final week triumph, the Lady Devils completed regular-season play with a 10-4 conference mark, good enough for third place behind West Lincoln and Bandys.

Those three teams will now represent the SD-7 in this week's

**S. Iredell Scores In 3A Meet**

South Iredell did more than just participate in last week's North Carolina High School Athletic Association's state 3A track and field meet.

Both the Lady Vikings and Vikings scored in it.

South Iredell's boys, boosted by their showing in the relay races, collected 14 points in the day-long attraction in Chapel Hill Friday.

While the girls, who fielded the school's best overall showing, picked up eight points in the season finale.

Lady Viking Christie Hicks turned in the top showing of any South Iredell state meet participant. She did so with a runner-up finish in her specialty, the 3,200-meter run.

It was the best finish by any South Iredell entry.

Among the fellows, their best efforts were posted in the relay events, as the Vikings' 1,600 and 3,200-meter relay squads both posted third-place finishes.

In the boys division, High Point Andrews successfully defended its state 3A championship, while for the girls, Sun Valley captured its third straight crown.

Competition in the state 3A meet brings South Iredell's spring track and field season to a close.

Outstanding members of both the girls and boys teams will be recognized at the school's annual spring sports awards program tomorrow (Thursday) night.

That left as undramatic the season finale at Bessemer City Thursday, played throughout in a rain shower that gradually turned

state playoffs. Mooreville, making its third straight appearance in the state playoffs, entered the week with away game at East Surry on tap for Tuesday afternoon. The winner of that game advances into second-round play Friday.

**Moors Open Exhibition Play Sun.**

Mooreville's Post 66 American Legion baseball team opens its season, sort of, Sunday.

The Gresham-Baker Moors do so in unofficial fashion when entertaining Denver in a non-league, exhibition contest at 3 p.m. on the Mooreville Senior High field.

It marks the first of two straight home pre-season appearances for the Post 66 squad, which enters the 1991 season as reigning Southern District and Area III champions as well as a defending state league semifinalist.

Mooreville is coming off a record-setting season in which it established a new single-season high for wins, with 29, and advanced farther than any other previous Post 66 unit by making it to the state semifinals.

The Moors, no longer the only team in the county, continues to pull players from Mooreville and South Iredell high schools as well as those from West Rowan and other county schools meeting player requirements.

As of early this week, the Moors, who opened practice the middle of last week, were still missing key returning players from both Statesville Senior High and Mooreville High due to those teams' involvement in statewide postseason play.

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The magic of an undefeated season is still alive for Magic Rental of the Men's Open Softball League.

That's so after Magic Rental won its only scheduled game last week to surface as the circuit's last remaining undefeated squad.

With last week's win, Magic Rental improved its record to 4-0. Universal Maintenance, which entered last week's action also undefeated, offered its first setback and, coupled with two wins by Randy Marlon Chevrolet, fell into a two-way tie for second.

Both Universal and Randy Marlon share the same, 5-1 records.

Also with a single loss, but with only three wins, are the Hurricanes, who occupy fourth place as a result.

Greenfield Market, with a loss in its only appearance last week, fell to 4-2 as a result.

Brinton's Bombers endured through a one-win, two-loss win to slip to 4-3 overall and into sixth place.

Mooreville Ford, boosted by a sweep of its two games last week, crept back over .500 and to the 3-2 mark.

Burlington, with a split week of play, stayed at the break-even level, carrying a 2-2 mark into this week's play.

That's the same record owned by Lakeside Cable, which also split decisions last week.

Rounding out the list of teams playing below break-even finds MCCA, at 1-4 after splitting decisions last week. NGK Ceramics at 0-4 after a two-loss week. Lake Norman Regional Medical Center at 0-5, and the

Brew Dogs dragging bottom, at 0-6.

A new twist to home run hitting attacked the league last week, as four players — three off the same team — accumulated inside-the-park homers.

The rarities belonged to teammates Roger Beatty, Steve Freeman and Billy Ray Williams, all of Burlington, and to Mooreville Ford's David Van Auker.

Universal's Ed Isonhour padded his league lead in the homer run department with a total of three, including two in one game. That tied him with Randy Marlon's Tony Hager for the top single-game accomplishment.

Others with a home run to the credit included NGK's John Williams, LNRMC's Bennie Woodward, and Burlington's Ricky Gallmon.

Of them, Williams slapped single round trippers in a pair of games.

Play in the Men's Open League is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Games are held on Monday through Thursday nights, with all action held on the field behind Woods School.

Mooreville Softball League Standings

1	THYME	150	21
2	UNIVERSAL	150	21
3	MOOREVILLE FORD	150	21
4	BURLINGTON	150	21
5	LAKE NORMAN	150	21
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## Magic Still There For Magic Rental

It's tough staying atop the boys and girls T-Ball Baseball League. Just ask the Mets.

Using three wins in as many outings last week, the Mets needed to win them all — and did.

With those wins, the Mets improved to 4-0 on the year and stayed a half-game ahead of the league's other two undefeated squads.

Both the Brewers and Athletics also remained undefeated for the season, each improving to 3-0 to sit just a half-point behind the frontrunners.

Both the A's and Brewers made their moves courtesy of winning their only scheduled contests.

The Cubs and Yankees also figured in on a tie in the standings, each entering this week's play with the same, 2-1 marks.

The Phillies' top notch team of teams performing at the break-even level, totaling a 2-2 mark into action this week.

The Cubs topped all team efforts with their week-best three wins last week. The Brewers and Athletics each won one without a loss. The best the rest of the field could do was split decisions.

Individually, the Mets' Matthew Lambert and Ryan Smith of the Phillies shared top honors, each doing so by spanking as many as three home runs in a single game.

Lambert was also among a group of players who also clubbed a pair of homers in a single contest.

Others in that latter circle included Mets teammate Shannon Grady, Bradley Rogers of the Brewers, Kenny Frye of the Astros, Michael McClain of the A's, Jodie Medlin of the Yankees, Tyler Meadows of the Mets, and Casey Smith of the Astros.

Play in the T-Ball League is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department. Games are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings, with all action unfolding on the Magia field.

The league caters to boys born between Aug. 1, 1976, and July 31, 1978.

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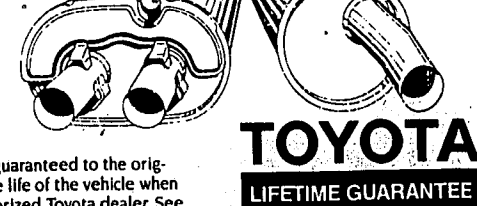
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## Devils Finish Seventh Among 2A Golf Teams

Take away a few bad holes here, and throw in a few putts that didn't fall there, and you've got a completely different showing for Mooresville Senior High in last week's North Carolina High School Athletic Association's 2A state golf championships.

But even counting those holes, and falling to concede the putts, the Blue Devils, champions of their Southern District Seven Conference, still finished seventh-place overall in the 36-hole tournament held on the University of North Carolina's Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

Mooresville, fielding just one senior among its five participants, constructed a two-day stroke total of 659 to place seventh in the field while competing for team honors for the first time since 1988.

Senior High earned the right to advance as a team after posting a second-place finish in the previous week's state 2A regional tournament on Norwood's Piney Point golf course.

"There's no way we can be disappointed with our golf season," assured Preston Harris, Mooresville's head golf coach. "Of course, unless you win, you always want to do better your last time out, but we have nothing to be ashamed of. Our kids hit the ball well, we just had a couple of bad holes and hit some putts that just wouldn't fall. Overall, though, it was a great experience for us."

Mooresville was one of two SD-7 squads to finish among the state's top 10, joining conference runner-up Bunker Hill in that regard.

"I think that speaks highly of the conference," offered Harris, whose squad made up a five-stroke deficit to catch Bunker Hill for the conference championship during the final 18-hole tournament round earlier this month. "Having that kind of com-

petition within your own conference helps when you reach state-level competition."

Though Mooresville has hardly missed a year in fielding at least one representative in the state finals, this marked the first time since 1986 that the entire Devils team qualified to appear in the season finale.

Among those making the trip to the tournament was a single senior, in David Wilson, three sophomores, in Jason Young, Jason Dykes and Matt Ray, and a freshman, in Butch Farrington. All but Ray, who made the field on an individual basis as a freshman, were making their first appearance in the state finals.

"We're really a very young team," confirmed Harris. "This can do nothing but help us in the

previous day. That gave Young a co-team-best total of 163 strokes for the two-day attraction.

Young shared that honor with Farrington, who followed up his first-day's round with a score of 83 in the second round to also finish the tournament with 163 strokes.

Wilson also contributed both days' rounds to team totals, closing play with an 86 the second day.

Dykes, who was forced to qualify for the fifth and final team position, made his patience pay off by posting an 80 in the second round that was the second-best of the day and tied Farrington for second-best among the Devil players.

The seventh-place finish in the state finals caps Mooresville's best showing in golf in five years.



**Brawley Steamers Steam To U-10 Soccer Title**

They don't call them the Steamers for nothing. The South Iredell Soccer Association's Brawley Steamers lived up to their name by steamrolling to the championship of the Under-10 age division within the Iredell County Recreation Department's spring soccer league. The Steamers fashioned an 8-1 regular-season showing and then breezed to the tournament championship by not allowing a goal in two games over the weekend to finish as undisputed champs. Members of the team are, kneeling from left, Willie Bowen, Griff Lyerly, Brian Charnock, Zack Thompson, Franny McCarren, Charles Robinson, and Christopher Lyerly. Standing, from left: coach Sparky Hitchcock, Jonathan Walley, Preston Davis, David Lackey, Marshall Hitchcock, Nathan Dykes, and Nicholas Oliver. Other team members include Jordan Hamilton, and coaches Denny Dykes, Fran McCarren, and Les Charnock.

## Pee-Wee's Athletics Pack Punch

The Athletics continued to pack the bulk of the Pee-Wee Baseball League's punch. The Athletics, with two wins last week, took a league-best 4-0 record into play this week.

That keeps the A's earning all A's, making them the league's only undefeated squad.

Right behind are the Cardinals and Yankees, who can match the leaders in wins—both with four—b but both of which league's only player to accomplish that feat.

The Mets' Ronald Brown, Cardinals Justin Horton and Josh Donaldson, Nick Rhoton of the Pirates, and Cub Wal Hitchcock all doubled up on homers during the course of a single game.

Surviving are the husband, Dr. James V. Causey, a retired Davidson College professor; one son, James V. Causey Jr. of Statesville; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Ratchford of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Deaton of Reidsville; and two sisters, Mrs. H.E. Rans of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. J.M. Morgan of Florence, S.C. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A memorial service for Mrs. Causey was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Davidson College Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Will Terry and Dr. Charles Raynal officiating.

Burial was private. Memorials may be made to the James V. Causey Scholarship Fund, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.

**Pee-Wee League Standings**

Athletics	4-0
Cardinals	4-1
Yankees	4-1
Pirates	4-1
Banillo	2-2
Cubs	2-2
Mets	2-4
Phillies	2-4
Browns	1-3
Astros	0-5

The Cubs did so with a 13-12 victory over their sister club. The Cubs won the game despite the contest's lone home run from a member of the losing team.

The Met's Heather Edwards belted the homer to account for the game's power display.

The Cubs and Mets are two of the teams competing in the county-wide Junior Softball League conducted through the Iredell County Recreation Department.

**Obituaries**

**Mrs. Parker, Barger Construction Company's Office Manager, Dies**

Mrs. Sonda Sherrill Parker, office manager of Barger Construction Company of Mooresville, died May 16 at 11 a.m. at the home of her parents, Hugh M. Sherrill and Dee Perkins Sherrill of East Central Avenue in Mooresville, following a lengthy period of declining health.

A resident of Woodcrest Road, Mooresville, route 1, Mrs. Parker was 53, having been born in Mooresville on July 11, 1937. She was a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Kings Business College in Charlotte.

A member of Mooresville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, Mrs. Parker had been associated with Barger Construction Company for some 25 years, and, at the time of her death, she was the firm's office manager.

Mrs. Parker was a member of the board of directors of Crime Stoppers Inc., Mooresville. She was also a member of the Mooresville Senior High School's Band Boosters, a member of the Mooresville Service-Social Club and a former member of the Mooresville Business & Professional Women's Club.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the husband, Donald F. Parker, whom she married on July 27, 1956; one son, Michael L. Parker of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Jill Lowe of Mooresville; one brother, Stephen M. Sherrill of Boston, Mass.; and one grandson, Kramer Lowe of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mrs. Parker was conducted at 4 p.m. May 19 at Broad Street United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Edwin Hedgpeth, officiating. As-



**Mrs. Maud Blackwelder Dies Last Friday At Age Of 99**

Mrs. Maud Lee Moore Blackwelder, 99-year-old resident of 821 Pine Street, Mooresville, died May 17 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville. A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Blackwelder was born on Oct. 24, 1891, a daughter of the late Calhoun and Mary Willford Moore. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Blackwelder's husband, Clarence I. Blackwelder, preceded her in death on May 18, 1971, and a daughter, Mary Lee Kistler, died on Nov. 13, 1988.

Surviving are: one son, Clarence Moore Blackwelder of Leesburg, N.J.; two daughters, Lynda Reading of Salisbury and Marguerite Blackwelder of Mooresville; and one brother, Ernest Moore of Mooresville. Ten grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Blackwelder was conducted at 4 p.m. May 19 at the Reform Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, route 10, with the pastor, the Rev. James Hunt, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hymn Book Fund of the Reform Presbyterian Church, Route 10, Box 670, Mooresville, North Carolina 28135.

Mrs. Ruby Walton Causey, 82, died May 17 at her 102 College Drive residence in Davidson following a lengthy illness.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., on June 3, 1909, Mrs. Causey was a daughter of the late Robert Gifford Walton and Minnie Inge Walton.

Mrs. Causey, who attended Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., was a member of Davidson College Presbyterian Church. Surviving are the husband, Dr. James V. Causey, a retired Davidson College professor; one son, James V. Causey Jr. of Statesville; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Ratchford of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Deaton of Reidsville; and two sisters, Mrs. H.E. Rans of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. J.M. Morgan of Florence, S.C. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

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**Wednesday Funeral For Phipps**

James Ronald Phipps, 25-year-old resident of 132 North Academy Street, Mooresville, died at 2:30 a.m. May 19 at his home.

Death was attributed to a gun shot wound to the head, which investigation lawmen ruled was self-inflicted.

A native of Beckley, West Virginia, Mr. Phipps was born on Oct. 21, 1965, a son of Charles W. and Janis Dillon Phipps of 102 Trellis Lane, Troutman.

For the past 18 months, Mr. Phipps had been employed as a patrol officer by the Mooresville Police Department.

He was a member of the Statesville Christian Church in Statesville.

Surviving in addition to the parents are: three brothers, Jerry L. Phipps of West Chester, Ohio, Joey A. Phipps of Los Angeles, Calif., and John W. Phipps of Bloomington, Ind.

A funeral for Mr. Phipps was conducted today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Troutman Baptist Church, with Dr. Dale Strange and Dr. Robert Goode officiating. Burial was scheduled for this (Wednesday) afternoon in the Mount Tabor Baptist Church Cemetery in Beckley, West Virginia.

Memorials may be made to the Statesville Christian Church, P.O. Box 175, Statesville, North Carolina 28157.

**Mrs. Sonda Sherrill Parker**

Mrs. Sonda Sherrill Parker, office manager of Barger Construction Company of Mooresville, died May 16 at 11 a.m. at the home of her parents, Hugh M. Sherrill and Dee Perkins Sherrill of East Central Avenue in Mooresville, following a lengthy period of declining health.

A resident of Woodcrest Road, Mooresville, route 1, Mrs. Parker was 53, having been born in Mooresville on July 11, 1937. She was a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Kings Business College in Charlotte.

A member of Mooresville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, Mrs. Parker had been associated with Barger Construction Company for some 25 years, and, at the time of her death, she was the firm's office manager.

Mrs. Parker was a member of the board of directors of Crime Stoppers Inc., Mooresville. She was also a member of the Mooresville Senior High School's Band Boosters, a member of the Mooresville Service-Social Club and a former member of the Mooresville Business & Professional Women's Club.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the husband, Donald F. Parker, whom she married on July 27, 1956; one son, Michael L. Parker of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Jill Lowe of Mooresville; one brother, Stephen M. Sherrill of Boston, Mass.; and one grandson, Kramer Lowe of Mooresville.

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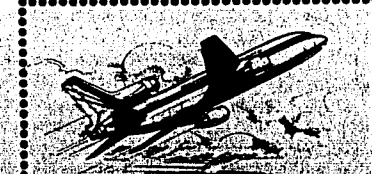


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## Academic Honors At Troutman Elementary

Students at Troutman Elementary School have been recognized for outstanding academic performance.

The students were named to the school's A Team and Honor Roll for the recently-completed grading period.

The honors indicate that the fourth and fifth graders earned high marks in all their classwork. A Team and Honor Roll students:

**Shultz Earns  
Degree From  
Emory Univ.**

A student from Mooresville is among the new graduates of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Kathryn F. Shultz, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood T. Shultz of Templeton Road in Mooresville, participated in the university's commencement program held May 13.

Shultz received an associate in arts degree from Emory. She was among 2,622 students who graduated this year from Emory. It was the university's 146th commencement.

**Pusser Gets  
Music Ed.  
Master's**

Mooresville Senior High's band director has added to his list of music education accomplishments. Jeffrey M. Pusser, band instructor and director at the high school, received a master's degree in music education at the spring commencement at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

Pusser, a resident of East McLehland Avenue in Mooresville, oversees all performing bands at senior high.

Pusser was among more than 500 students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees at Winthrop's May 4 graduation ceremony.

Winthrop is a comprehensive, residential public institution with an enrollment of more than 5,100 students.

**Fifth Grade**  
Katie Arrington, Kelly Beam, Jennifer Benfield, Fred Bryant, Shauna Cash, Courtney Clark, Jamie Cleary, Josh Clendenin, Casey Clodfelter, Ryan Cress, Jeremy Deal, Phillip Douthitt, Samantha Edwards, Jason Folger, Fretchin Fox, Terri Gentry, Hayley Gibbs, Scott Harding, Amanda Heagans, J.T. Hoover, Isaac Houston, Josh Houston, Amanda Johnson, Seth Johnson and Kristy Jones.

**Also, Tenara Kimbrough, Jamie Marshall, B.J. Martin, Marty Meadows, Ethan Miller, Mandy Mills, Alicia Myers, Christopher Neilson, Daniel Parks, Kris Parris, Adam Reep, Mandy Robinson, Tamika Rucker, Alcius Rutledge, April Sherrill, Brandon Sherrill, Ben Tedder,**

**Ben Toohey, Robert Underwood, Donnie Whittenburg and Lori Winecoff.**

**Fourth Grade**  
Shalay Blue, Heather Broome, Jeramie Byers, Courtney Caudle, Kisha Clark, David Cline, James Cook, Elizabeth Crowley, Emily Daino, Lenore Ellis, Randa Galilher, Frederick Grant, Tania Hameline, Freddie Hanson, Mario

**Heagans, Chasity Hinceman and Mike Honeycutt. Also, Patrick Hutchens, David Johnson, Jamie Johnson, Maureen McGrath, Phillip McLain, Charles Morrow, Mary Lou Ramsey, Alaina Rankin, Hannah Rochester, Meagan Rudd, Shanna Smith, Laura Tarman C.J. Vandyke, Jeremy Wallace, Taylor Williams and Thomas Zimmer.**



The Hedges will be among event participants

## Missions Emphasis Week Set At Nazarene Church

The First Church of the Nazarene in Mooresville will host a Great Commission Convention next week focusing on missions activities.

The event at the church, at 135 East Wilson Avenue, will begin May 28 and continue through the morning worship service on June 2.

The featured speakers for the program will be the Rev. and Mrs. David Browning. The Brownings are veterans of 50 years full-time service.

Now officially retired, they remain active in the cause of world missions. They have served overseas in Belize, Guyana and the Republic of the Philippines. The Rev. Browning remains in demand as a consultant and speaker.

Special music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Hedges from High Point. The Rev. Hedges was reared by missionary parents in Burundi, Africa. He and his wife have been singing together in revivals and other special events for more than 25 years.

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## Mazeppa Community News Briefs

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Mike and Robin Barker and children spent the weekend with Mike's mother, Gladys Barker. They came especially for the wedding of Wayne Barker to Lorraine Forbes which took place Saturday afternoon at the Aloysius Catholic Church in Hickory.

## Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The 187th annual meeting of the General Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church convenes at Bonclark Assembly, Flat Rock, June 10-12. Mr. Hunt is the retiring vice-moderator. Jack Burris will serve as our representative.

—Our known sick are Rodney Wilson, Pressly Brawley, Mary Patterson, Inez Kistler, Louise Long, Rufus Brooks, Eva Craven, and Barney Patterson.

—Volunteers are needed to staff the Vacation Bible School June 24-26. See Nancy Myers if you can help.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Maud M. Blackwelder at her passing on Friday. Her funeral was Sunday afternoon at Coddle Creek Church. Mrs. Blackwelder was 99 years old.

—Mrs. John Patterson and son,

When Mike and Lorraine return from their honeymoon, they will be living in their new home on Sunset Drive near Charlotte. Lorraine is employed with First Union Bank in Charlotte. Wayne works for State Farm.

—The Golden Trippers had breakfast last Thursday at the Buttery and Beany at Mt. Mourne. Fourteen members enjoyed the good meal.

—Mrs. Mary B. Davis and daughter, Sybil Angelly and granddaughters, Michelle and Mandy Stevens, of Salisbury attended the Brown family reunion Sunday at the home of Early Brown at Sherrills Ford. Approximately 75 relatives attended.

—Mattie and Sam Stapleton, Clark Stapleton, Greg and Torri Stapleton and boys, Drew and Brad, spent the 12th through the 19th at North Myrtle Beach vacationing.

—Mrs. Jean Suttle's of Selma spent Saturday and Sunday night with Guy and Gladys Turman. —The altar flowers were

Bureau Insurance also in Charlotte.

—Elsie Surratt was quite sick last week at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center; she is much improved. Elsie is a resident at Brian Nursing Center.

—Carrie London and Ellis and Harold Cauble attended church Sunday at Williamson Chapel United Methodist Church going especially to see Chris Heglar, their grandson, join the church. Linda and Phil Heglar of Lake Norman are Chris' parents.

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placed in the sanctuary Sunday to the glory of God in loving memory of Mr. Tom Frelund for his birthday by the Frelund family.

—All graduates will be recognized on June 2 during the worship service. If you or someone you know has or will be graduating from high school, college, technical school, etc., please call the church office as soon as possible. Thank you for your help.

—Kirk and Stacy Miller are the proud parents of a baby girl, Madison McKenzie. Kenzie weighed 7 lbs 8 ozs. The proud grandparents are Everett and Brenda Goodman, Gary and Gail Kopley and the proud great grandparents are Roy and Biddle Gilliland.

—Patsy Belk, Emma Jean Childers, Donna Orblison, and Patty Joe Connolly attended the Barker-Forbes wedding Saturday afternoon at the Aloysius Catholic Church in Hickory.

—W.E. and Irene Miller spent from the 9th through the 12th at Smithfield where W.E. participated in the Truck Drivers Championship Contest. W.E. drives for Carolina Freight.

—Doug Miller and his parents, Irene and W.E., spent Saturday at Guilford Tech. at Greensboro where they attended the automotive car show. Doug is a student at Guilford and president of the Automotive Car Club.

## News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Franklin Belk on May 24, Ruth Shinn on May 28 and Laura Cariker and Ruth Nantz on May 28.

—On May 24 at 6 p.m. the United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Vanderburg Church will be participating in a "Game-A-Thon" to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The goal of this foundation is to raise funds to save the lives of the more than 30,000 children and young adults who have this disease in the U.S. today. If you are approached by one of our youth asking for a pledge, be assured your generosity will be used for research that will offer hope for a cure of this disease. This "Game-A-Thon" will be held in our gym with the youth alternating between volleyball and basketball and playing throughout the night for funds pledged. Thank you for your support.

—We will honor our graduates on May 28 at the 11 a.m. service.

—Mrs. Rachel Carson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters to Roan Mountain, and spent last Tuesday through Friday.

—Mrs. Mary Blackwelder is a patient at the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

—We were happy to have Miss Amy Ervin back at church after

having surgery recently.

—The Council on Ministries Committee will meet May 26 at 6 p.m.

—The Administrative Board will meet at 7 p.m. on May 28.

—Many thanks to John Overcash for giving the book "Reshaping the Inner You" in memory of his mother, to the church library.

—Thanks to Terry Padgett for the beautiful solo "How Do I Spell Love, I Spell It God," accompanied by Shelly Griffin at the piano during the offering.

—Thanks also to the chancel choir for the beautiful rendition of "Plenty of Room in the Family" for their anthem, also accompanied by Shelly Griffin.

—Trevor Williams Jones, son of Sheila and Hugh Jones received Christian infant baptism during the 11 a.m. worship service at Vanderburg United Methodist Church May 19. Trevor is a grandson of Lois and Kenneth Woolen.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Derry Barnhardt Jr. of Winston-Salem on the birth of their son, Alan Robert Barnhardt born May 19 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Alan weighed 5 lbs and 7 oz. and joins a sister, Laura. The happy grandparents are Derry and Heather Derry Woodfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodfin of Statesville.

## South Iredell Names 1991 Honor Graduates

Honor students in the South Iredell High School Class of 1991 have been identified.

The 24 students recognized by Principal Glenn Weddington will receive special honors at the school's commencement program on June 7.

Honor graduates are seniors who have maintained high academic averages in all their coursework this year and throughout their high school years.

South's honor graduates, in alphabetical order are:

Jennifer Dunn Barba, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Barba of Statesville; Kenneth Byron Bradburn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bradburn of Troutman; John David Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckle of Mooresville; Dana Jacqueline Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline of Statesville; Belinda Michelle Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dalton of Cleveland; Sonya Eun-Young Ferrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrar of Statesville; James Robert Fox, son of Mrs. Sandra Adams of Statesville; Tara Elissa Gragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffett of Troutman; and Joe Harrison Graham IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham of Statesville.

Also: Wendy Michelle Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hand of Statesville; Christie Lynn Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Mooresville; Chanda LeAnn Leagon, daughter of Mr. Bobby Leagon and Gail Collins of Mooresville; Rebecca Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore of Mooresville; Aaron Wesley Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison of Troutman; Kimberly Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murdock of Statesville; and Robert Evan North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth North of Statesville.

## AARP Will Meet Tues. At 2

The monthly meeting of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will held May 28.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held at the War Memorial on Maple Street.

President of the association is the Rev. Dale Holcombe.

Jeffrey Lovin is scheduled to present the program, using as his topic: "Operation Mobilization, Developing Countries."

Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served by the membership committee.

Travis Weatherman, chairperson; Irene Byrd, Mildred Settlemyre, Frances Kennedy, Ethel Ballard, Elizabeth Adams, Mildred White, Sara Williamson, Betty Jean McCombs and Louise Holcombe are members of the committee. Interested persons are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

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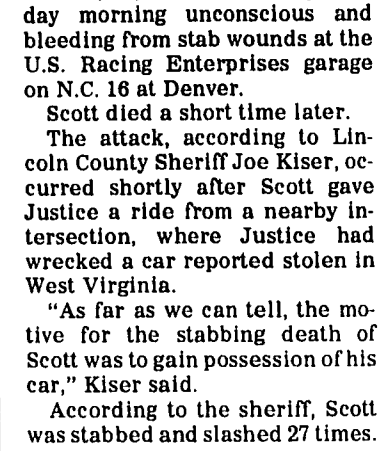
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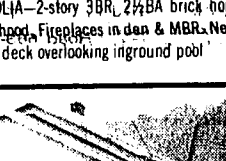
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# East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

**Centre Presbyterian Church**  
—We welcome David Holthouser and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bliss into the fellowship of our church.  
—Flowers Sunday were given in loving memory of Charles A. Morris Jr. by members of his family.  
—Adults met during Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Morang speak of their work with J.A.A.R.S. (Wycliff Bible translators).  
—Bible Study is held each Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. in the Williams Building and again at 6:50 p.m.  
—The congregation is invited to participate in recreation fellowship this coming Sunday at 4 p.m. with supper at 6 p.m. and to hear a speaker at 6:30.  
**Faith Presbyterian**

—Volunteers are needed to staff this year's vacation Bible school.  
—A Church visitation committee is being assembled. Contact the pastor if you're interested.  
—Congratulations to Pastor Rob Brawley who was awarded the doctor of ministry degree from Erskine Theological Seminary on Sunday.  
—Join us for the midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
**Fair View Methodist**  
—Sunday has been designated "Peace with Justice Day."  
—The Council on Ministries meets Sunday at 6 p.m.  
—Hilda Shuler is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.  
—The Lizzie Sherrill Circle is selling boxes of cards. Contact the church office if you are interested in placing an order.

**Lakeside Fellowship ARP**  
—A prospective-members class will be held June 1 at 9 a.m. Contact the pastor if you are interested.  
—The fellowship committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.  
—Sick: Patsy Christenbury.  
—Construction on our building is progressing well.  
**Rocky Mount Methodist**  
—Margaret Stutts is a patient in Iredell Memorial Hospital.  
—Tripp Helms, our summer Duke associate, arrives May 25.  
—Flowers is the sanctuary Sunday were given in honor of Helen Parker on her birthday by her family.  
—The SonRise Singers will have a dress rehearsal for the "Nehemiah" presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday.  
—The steak supper will be held Saturday beginning at 5 p.m.  
—A bake sale for the scholarship fund will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.  
**Williamson Chapel Methodist**  
—Charles Barnette is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.  
—Edna Benoist is a patient at Iredell Memorial Hospital.  
—Brandon Christy and Dale Elliott received scout awards during the morning service Sunday.  
—These members have been received into our membership: Erin Broome, Anna Brody, Brent Farley, Chris Haigler, Bart Jones,

Dawn Karriker, Sherry Kerr, Crystal Moose, and Dawn Russell from the confirmation class and Richard Jones, Marsha Jones, and R.W. Johnson.  
—Graduates will be honored at the service on May 26.  
—Congratulations to Sandra Alexander and Wayne Lovingood, who were united in marriage Saturday.  
—The UMYF meets Sunday at 6 p.m.  
**Peninsula Baptist**  
—Our 1991 graduates will be honored at the service Sunday morning.  
—Construction of the new building is ahead of schedule.  
—The Baptist Men will go to New York City on a Missions work trip this summer.  
—Doug Mizi begins work May 24 as summer youth director.  
—The Lake Norman Goldies meet Monday at 11:30 a.m.  
**Berea Baptist**  
—We welcome the following into the fellowship of our church: Scott Adams, Matthew Buie, Sandy Hobbs, and Michelle Hobbs.  
—The Graded Choir recognition service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m.  
—The youth are going to play Putt-Putt on May 24.  
—Our graduates will be honored at the morning service on June 2.  
—Sympathy is expressed to Sue Clodfelter at the passing of her son, Lemont Clodfelter.

## 2 Kentucky Women Injured In One-Car Wreck On I-77

Two out-of-state women — Kyra C. Anglin, 44, and her 71-year-old mother, Mildred E. Anglin, both of Louisville, Ky. — were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization around 3 a.m. last Friday morning in a one car wreck just south of Mooresville on Interstate 77.

According to an investigation by Trooper Rodney Bursolen of the N.C. Highway Patrol, Kyra Anglin was the operator of the southbound vehicle when she apparently fell asleep.

The vehicle ran off the left side of the south lane of the interstate near the 33-mile marker. It ran into the median and struck a guardrail before coming to rest in the median.

Dispatched to the scene, members of the Mooresville Rescue Squad labored about an hour to free Kyra Anglin from the wreckage. One of her legs was entrapped in the vehicle by the brake pedal.

Both women were transferred to Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte after having first been

## Swimming Classes At Iredell Y

The summer "Learn to Swim" program will begin June 10 at the YMCA of Iredell County.

Five two-week sessions will be offered this summer at the Y. The starting dates for the programs will be June 10, June 24, July 22 and Aug. 5.

The following classes, meeting on the listed days, will be offered:  
• Youth (six years old and older): 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:50 p.m., Monday through Thursday.  
• Pre-school (three to five years old): 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 5:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.  
• Parent-Tot (six months to 35 months): 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.  
• Adult Swim Class: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday and 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

The YMCA progressive swim program will be taught. Each student will be placed in a group according to his age and swimming ability. The swim levels being offered are polliwog, guppy, minnow, fish, flying fish and shark.

Students who successfully complete a swimming level will be awarded a certificate card.

As in all YMCA programs, the ultimate goal is to develop the whole person — physically, mentally and spiritually.

Registration for non-YMCA members will begin on week before the starting date of each two-week session. YMCA members should register prior to the week before the starting date to assure getting into the class.

For more information, call 873-YMCA.

## Catawba College Recognizes Warren, Connelly

Cindy Elaine Warren of Mooresville and Jason Robert Connelly of Mount Ulla have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester and the presidential honor roll for the academic year at Catawba College in Salisbury.

Students named to the dean's list achieved a 3.5 grade point average in 15 or more semester hours during the spring semester, while those named to the presidential honor roll achieved a 3.7 grade point average in 30 or more semester hours during the past two semesters.

A total of 48 area students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester, and 28 were named to the presidential honor roll for the academic year, according to Dr. Jesse McCartney, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college.

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Mrs. Combs conducts story time for three-year-olds, from left, Jonathan Ford, Michael Ferrell, Katy Lomas and Timmy Ferguson

## Children's Children's Children Enrich Little Folks' Tradition

By HELEN KNIGHT

Mooresville Little Folks School in the 200 block of South Academy Street is providing day care for its third generation of children.

Mrs. Vivian Combs, its founder, still oversees the running of the school. In fact, she is involved hands-on in every phase of its daily operation, in spite of her 82 years.

Combs opened the Little Folks School here in 1954. For five years, the school was on North Main Street, where Combs lived. When she moved to 259 South Academy in 1959, the school moved with her.

By 1964, her home no longer could accommodate her growing enrollment. Another house was bought on the same street. Two years later, two more nearby buildings were added to the campus.

Today, the second house is licensed for 49 children, each building for 30 children. Combs' basement also is licensed for use as part of the school.

Little Folks School accepts children as young as three months and keeps them until, as Combs said, "they outgrow us."

For some children, this means 12 and 13 years of age. For them, beginning public school does not mean outgrowing Little Folks. Combs and her staff care offer before-school, transportation to school and after-school care for children of working parents.

Many Little Folks alumni never stop coming back, because their children and their children's children are there.

Children are assigned to different rooms according to age. This makes it easier for the staff to meet the needs of each age group. Infants through three-year-olds are in one building. They look forward to growing older to going "up on the hill," where the older children are based.

A trained staff of 12 looks after all the little folks. Most have years, even decades of experience, but all must complete 20 hours additional training per year. Even Combs is subject to this same requirement.

Combs originally trained as a teacher at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, now East Carolina University, long before public kindergarten was available. But after graduation she began working in a kindergarten, which was what she always had wanted to do.

After her own children were born, she spent some time working for the Family and Children Service, as well as some time substituting teaching. It was in about 1950, when Combs was living in Huntersville, that she started a kindergarten in her home.

After starting the Little Folks School here in town, Combs went back to school to finish her Early Childhood training. Over the course of several summers, she completed the training at East Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

At one point, Gov. James Hunt appointed Combs as a commissioner for the Department of Administration's Child Care Licensing Board, where she served two terms.

Over all the years Combs has worked in day care, she has seen many changes. For one thing, children used to start day care at age three, whereas now they are coming at three months.

Combs said she has noticed how "rules and regulations have become much stricter." She has also found that in some ways children have changed, to a certain extent because of the influence of television.

She explained how television increases children's awareness, so that they know more at a given age than they used to. Combs believes that too much television can be a bad thing.

"It's harder to hold their interest than it used to be because many of them watch so much television," she explained.

However, Combs sees changing times as a challenge, as changing needs must be met.

"We have to change with the times and change our programs," she said.

The program at Little Folks School allows for recreation and for learning. Children come to school at 8 a.m. and spend the first part of the day listening to a story and in free play. Each room has four centers: art, books, blocks and housekeeping.

Some times one of these centers can be substituted for "science," a very simple introduction to the subject that concentrates on nature. One of Combs' favorites is to choose a theme and study it a week. If the theme were blueberries, for example, this would involve learning about blueberries, reading a blueberry story, singing a

blueberry song, and finally at the end of the week, baking blueberry muffins.

The school provides a morning and afternoon snack, as well as a hot lunch. Eating together gives the children an opportunity to enjoy a variety of foods and to learn about table manners. After lunch, the children rest for a couple of hours in beds that the school provides for each child.

Afternoon activities include more free play and two hours outdoors, if the weather is appropriate. Parents collect their children any time between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Combs believes that some attendance at day care is very important to a child's development.

"Reports show that a child who goes to a day care center has better attendance when he goes to public school," she said. "This is because he already has built up resistance to many of the childhood illnesses. Also, children like being together."

Combs feels day care provides a wonderful opportunity for children to learn how to interact. It also provides a good environment for early learning.

"We shouldn't try to take the place of the parents," she said, "but we teach here what every mother plans to do tomorrow because she didn't have time to do today."

Combs thoroughly enjoys her school. It is now many years since, as a child, she realized that working with children was to be her vocation. At church, she recalled, she sang "there's a place for everyone in the service of the King," but she was depressed because she didn't know what her place was.

One day, Combs heard her neighbor crying. She knew that the little boy was sick and that it was bad for him to cry so hard, so she went over to swing him on the porch, to stop him crying. It worked.

"It was the first thing I did for my Lord and Master," she said, "and ever since, every time I do something for a child, I feel closer to Him."

Of her years devoted to providing day care for little folks, Combs said:

"It has been a wonderful experience. I wouldn't take anything for the privilege I have had working with the children and knowing their families."

Combs still goes to the school all day, every day. She enjoys helping the other teachers and seeing the smiling faces of the children. As for thoughts of retiring, Combs has none.

"I'd miss the contact too much," she said. "As long as I have the health and enjoy it, I'll continue."

## Hall Faces Two Charges In Break-In

A Troutman man has been charged with an incident in which he allegedly broke into the home of a Mooresville area woman and threatened her.

Robert Burton Hall, 23, of route 2, Troutman, has been charged with two counts of first-degree burglary and one count of injury to personal property.

According to Investigator J.M. Herman of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, Hall is alleged to have entered a home at Route 9, Mooresville, twice on the morning of May 4.

The woman living at the residence reported that a man entered her house once at 4:45 a.m. and again at 5:15 a.m. He reportedly ransacked the home and threatened the woman.

Hall was released from the Iredell County Jail after posting a \$25,000 bond.



## Another Travel/Tourism Display

The McDonald's restaurant on Plaza Drive is the newest display area for travel and tourism brochures featuring Mooresville, Lake Norman and the surrounding area. Wayne Frick, left, and Ron Johnson delivered the display rack to Melissa Neader, center, who along with Mike Neader owns and operates the local restaurant. Frick, left, director of the Mooresville Downtown Commissioner, and Johnson, chairman of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce's Travel and Tourism Committee, have been staying busy in recent months delivering and restocking the brochure display cases.

## Delta Chi Office For Brown

Richard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cansell D. Brown of 582 West Park Avenue, Mooresville, has been elected to the Executive Board of the East Carolina Colony of The Delta Chi Fraternity as Alumni Secretary.

Brown, a rising senior in the College of Industry and Technology, is a Founding Father of The Delta Chi Fraternity at ECU and a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

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## A scheme most foul

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The delaying action found by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction has been reduced to a symbolic gesture, in keeping with its growing reputation as a toothless tiger. In exchange for a few pieces of electronic equipment Whittle has guaranteed its advertisers a daily audience in public schools.

So? Why get exercised over the selling of student consumers when all the studies show they don't pay attention to TV anyway? So say for Whittle it learned its

seize-the-moment well. If two minutes every school day are good, a whole day every school day would be wonderful. Flexing its newly-developed muscle in the educational marketplace, Whittle said last week it will establish 200 for-profit secondary schools in selected markets in this country.

Listen. The next sound you hear will be those same public-education administrators who love Channel One prophesying the Fifth Horseman and Armageddon. Translation: competition. Whittle will do for public education what UPS did for USPS: skim off the cream.

That chicken coming home to roost is the foulest of the fowl.

## Why delay the inevitable?

Greensboro News & Record

Somewhere out on the far side of reality 42 North Carolina Republicans continue to insist that no state tax increase will be necessary this year. They would have you think that being conservative means being dead-set against a tax increase, no matter what.

But since when did conservatism require a refusal to face facts? Conservatives used to talk about fiscal integrity and the importance of a balanced budget.

North Carolina, as everyone can now see, enjoys neither.

Thanks to hard times and a series of dodges in past years on the part of the governor and legislature, North Carolina faces the worst deficit of its history. Not since the Great Depression have the state's prospects looked so bleak.

Gov. Jim Martin announced this week that the state treasury lacks \$729 million that it will need to finish the year in the black. That's

twice the deficit the Martin administration had originally projected.

North Carolina has gotten so deep in hock, in fact, that Governor Martin says he will be satisfied if the state can just maintain the illusion of solvency—hang the realities. He has proposed a series of emergency measures that drip with desperation.

He would, for example, shift \$106 million in teacher salaries from this year's budget to next year's. This is plain trickery. The bill won't disappear. They will simply be postponed.

The bookkeeping measure would preclude having to furlough state workers, the governor argues. But that's a poor excuse for a flim-flam. If the state doesn't have the money to pay its needed and valued workers, it's because leaders didn't have the backbone to raise the money.

Scrape by this year, Martin is saying, and next year we'll put the house in order.

## Another military success

One on One

By D.G. Martin

Part of my pride in America's armed forces is the magnificent example that they have been to the rest of us. Some of the fundamental problems that have a hammer lock on the rest of society once plagued our military services too. I am thinking about things like insufficient education, drugs, and the legacy of racism and inequality.

A recent article by David Gergen in the Washington Post shows how much the army and the other armed forces have done in the last few years.

In education: 98 percent of the volunteer armed forces have high school diplomas. Compare that with only 75 percent of the population at large in the same age range. Education continues, especially for officers, throughout an army career.

A survey by the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro found that 88 percent of the army's brigadier generals hold masters degrees. Do you know what the percentage is among equivalent upper level managers in civilian life? It's only 19 percent.

In summary, the United States military really believes in education. And, as we learned so dramatically in the Gulf, it pays off.

Not so in the rest of the country. Not so in North Carolina this year as the state legislature closes doors to educational opportunity with every education budget cut and every tuition increase.

With racism: The armed forces have been leaders in fighting

racism since the late 1940s. Nevertheless, in the Vietnam War bitter racial divisions surfaced. The army didn't give up. Although not all problems have been solved today, most bitter divisions are gone. The army has been proactive in race relations and in enforcing its anti-discrimination rules.

It is worth mentioning that army ROTC produced the first black chair of the joint chiefs. He is also the first black who has a real shot at being president of the United States—if he wants to give it a shot.

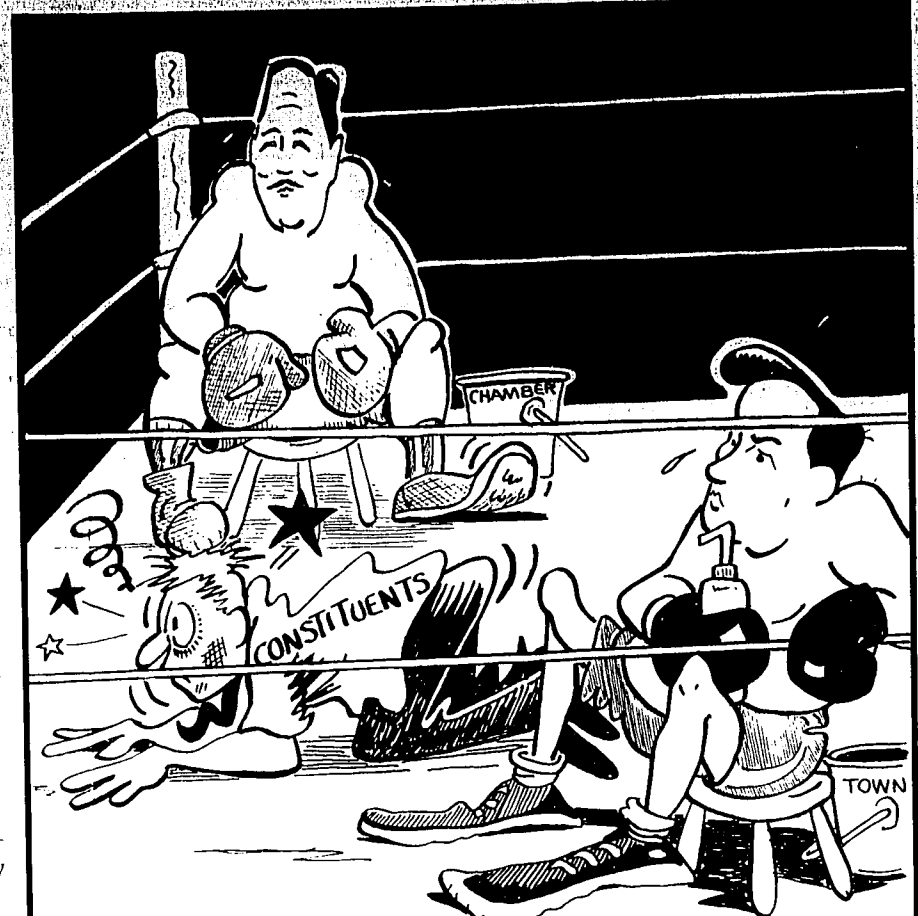
Why do the services succeed with race relations? Because they work hard at it.

Not yet so in the rest of the country. Drugs: 10 years ago a survey showed that 48 percent of young enlisted sailors had a drug abuse problem. The army had similar problems. Today, the military is practically a drug free work place.

Not so in the rest of America. Does the armed services' success say anything to those of us who want to be optimistic about the future of our country, but get beat down by our country's inability to address its basic problems? Yes.

When the results of crime, drugs, racism and an unwillingness of our society to invest its resources in the education of its citizens make us think that it is impossible to solve our problems, there is some good news.

D.G. Martin of Chapel Hill is secretary to the University of North Carolina. He shares these opinions with state newspapers.



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Uncle Dan from Doolie says

## Flip side of base closings

The fellers that make garden got to talking about crop rotation Saturday night at the country store, and the discussion rotated in all directions. Zeke Grubb said his old lady wants her tomatoes this year where they were last year. She says a few volunteers allus come up in that section of the little patch, and they're more likely to live than the plants she buys ever spring. Zeke said her mind is made up and she don't want to be confused by any facts about moving stuff around to give the soil a rest.

Right off, Zeke got some flak from Bug Hookum that noted there's no way to put any trust in volunteer tomatoes. He said the seed could of come from 10 mile away in bird droppings, and it is more likely to be a runt than a Big Boy. Bug said he sticks to store bought plants and he puts em in the same place because it gits the morning sun.

Practical speaking, Bug said, real farming is like real everything. What goes around comes around, so one farmer's rotation this year is another farmer's aggravation the next. Conservation is the big buzz word nowadays, he said, and everybody agrees if you lose the topsoil you strike out before you git to bat.

As fer cycles, Ed Doolittle took note of the latest round of military base closings and sacred cow goring. He said everybody allus is in favor of a cost efficient military tailored to the job as long as tailoring don't include his district. Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana thinks the Defense Department's hit list of 31 installations is terrible, but Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky thinks it's great. Pure incidental, Louisiana would lose England Air Force Base and Ken-

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tucky's bases would dodge the bullet.

Furthermore, Breaux is claiming the closings are based on partisan politics because 60 percent are in Democrat districts. What Breaux ain't saying, Republican Ed noted, is that more than 60 percent of the districts are Democrat.

Fer onct in a blue moon, Ed got some support from Democrat Clem Webster that said we got to realize that depending on a Federal payroll is false economy anyway. It is said that Washington, D.C. is depression and inflation proof, Clem said, but not when you know that city is not of the real economic world.

Clem's motion got a second from Zeke that said Florida is exhibit A in the case fer civilian use of closed military bases. Zeke said that state is full of big airports serving little town that couldn't possible afford them concrete runways. Towns wailed when the training bases closed after WW II, Zeke said, but they were quick to use the fields to boost their economy.

Practical speaking, went on Zeke, this is the way towns can look at the move to cut back the military 25 percent. There ain't no economy in closing bases and paying to keep em up in case we need em. But letting em rot is worst, Zeke said, so ways ought to be worked out to turn em to civilian use.

This is the right idee, which means its time won't ever come fer a bureaucrat.

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## Your turn

It was the week of "Mother's Day" which brings to mind the thought of families. But for me last week was a horrible nightmare that will remind me how close I could have come to losing two of my three children.

After supper the night of May 16 the two oldest boys went outside to play basketball. About 30 minutes later they came inside munching something, and I asked what they were eating. They showed me some red berries they had found growing on a tree behind the barn.

The berries were like none I had seen before. They favored raspberries, but they weren't on a vine. I checked the encyclopedia, but I didn't see any berries like these. I went to a neighbor's, whose mother is a gardener. She didn't know what they were. We called poison control. From the description I gave, they asked for help. I told the girl behind the counter that my children had eaten some berries and I couldn't find out if they were poisonous, and could someone please tell me what they were.

The girl said she didn't know what they were. A doctor walked into the office, so she asked him if he knew. After looking at the branch with all the berries hanging off it, he smiled and said he didn't know what they were either.

I told him what had happened. He told me to have them drink more water and have them run and jump around the parking lot. I must have looked shocked, because he said he was serious. The boys went in search of a water fountain. They drank and ran outside.

While watching my children running around the parking lot, I saw the emergency room door open and the doctor I had just talked to come out. He looked at the boys jumping around the parking area, smiled and left. As he walked off the porch he stopped and spoke to two EMS drivers who were standing by their ambulance. They turned and walked over to me and asked about the berries. They said they looked like strawberries and they felt that the boys would be all right, then they left.

What could I do to make someone listen to me and help my children? This wasn't a joke, and it certainly wasn't funny. The Ipecac hadn't worked and it had been well over 30 minutes, so the boys decided to go to the restroom and try to gag themselves into throwing up.

Frustrated, I ran back into the emergency room and asked a nurse what doctor was on call. She told me the one who had just left. Well, that was just great, now what was I supposed to do? The nurse asked if she could help me, and I showed her the berries. She said, "honey, these are strawberries."

About this time I heard the children becoming sick in the bathroom, so I flew in there with them. After one of the boys finished I asked him to take his pail to show the nurse. Within a minute or two he was back saying that it was all right. After cleaning up the boys and the restroom I picked up our things and went back into the emergency room where everyone had gone back to what they were doing as if we had never been there.

I couldn't believe what was happening to me. I thought my children had been poisoned and I had come to the hospital for help, but I didn't get any. I asked for help and ended up treating my own children in the LNRMC emergency room.

Even after I got home it was still hard to believe that it happened. Sleep was almost impossible. I kept worrying about the boys, wondering if they had been poisoned, and what kind of berries they really were.

I decided that night that there was one person I could count on to help me identify the berries. Next morning I went to Mooreville Senior High School, where T.G. Phillips teaches biology.

He informed me that the berries were not harmful. They are, in fact, very good when they get ripe. He called them mulberries. I had never heard of or seen a mulberry, but I'll never forget them now.

This information lifted a load off my mind. But I will never forget what went through it. It really makes me think.

As a mother who loves her children and would do anything for them, if another emergency arises can't afford to go to the LNRMC emergency room or should I just make a flat-out run for Charlotte or Statesville? Robin Smith

## Salisbury Remembers Washington's Visit

Salisbury will commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's visit to the city with a week-long celebration featuring costumes and regiments, pageants and balls.

The celebration will begin May 25 with breakfast and end May 30 with a pageant. A highlight of Washington's public appearance, Salisbury is a town that revels in its history, says Frederick Lyman, executive director of the Historic Salisbury Foundation. "Douglas Southall Freeman wrote in his biography of George Washington that Salisbury is a small town (which) cherishes traditions and keeps them alive." This celebration is a good example of the importance that the citizens of Salisbury place on their past."

Washington visited Salisbury on May 30, 1791, as part of his Southern tour. The American Revolution had ended only eight years before, and he undertook the trip to "heal political wounds," according to George Raynor, the late editor of The Salisbury Post, a local historian. Raynor called the tour "a sentimental journey" for

Washington, "a hail and farewell to those who had fought at his side and those others who had sacrificed and suffered so much for independence."

Washington, who made the tour at age 59, traveled along the Eastern Seaboard to Savannah and returned north through Augusta, Columbia and Camden. He came to Salisbury by way of Mecklenburg County and traveled to Salem after his stop here.

Several events are scheduled for the bicentennial celebration. A breakfast on May 25, will commemorate Washington's impromptu visit to the Brandon family home, now known as Eastover.

Legend has it that Washington stopped en route to Salisbury and asked a young girl, Betsy Brandon, for breakfast. The rest of her family had gone to the city for the president's visit, so she alone served him the meal. The bicentennial breakfast, sponsored by the Rowan Museum, will be held at 11 a.m. at Eastover, now owned by Joe Wilson, on U.S. 29 South. A descendant of Betsy Brandon will dress in period costume and greet guests. Local resi-

dents will play the part of George Washington at all the events.

A banquet and ball, jointly sponsored by the Rowan Museum and Historic Salisbury Foundation, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25 at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church Parish Hall. Mem-

bers of the 6th North Carolina Historical Regiment will perform 18th century dances, and Carolina Baroque, an ensemble directed by Dale Higbee, will provide period music.

Descendants of Salisbury leaders who welcomed Washington to the city in 1791 will be among those who will offer toasts to the president.

On May 26, the Historic Salisbury Foundation will offer a Family Historical Walking Tour that will include visits to historic sites and talks with characters from Salisbury's past. The tour, which is free, is scheduled for 2-3:30 p.m.

The actual reenactment of Washington's visit will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, in front of the Community Building on North Main Street. Local residents will perform a pageant written by Linda Bailey, managing editor of The Post, and researched by Elizabeth Etheridge of Woodleaf. The 6th N.C. Regiment will participate in the reenactment.

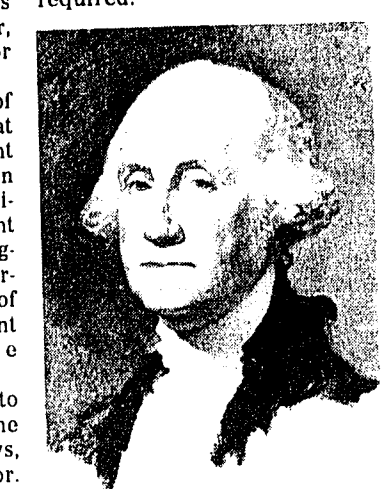
"We're encouraging people to wear period costumes to the events," says Janie Matthews, HSF special events coordinator. "That will make the celebration even more festive."

The Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a

tea in the DAR room of the Community Building before the public celebration. Washington mentioned in his diary that "in the afternoon (he) drank tea with about 20 ladies who had assembled for that occasion."

The Rowan Museum will display a number of artifacts associated with Washington's visit, including a gown worn to the ball held in the president's honor. In addition, the Rowan Public Library will have documents relating to the visit — one on loan from the Library of Congress — on display.

Anyone wishing further information may call the Historic Salisbury Foundation at 704/636-0103. Seating is limited at the Brandon breakfast and at the ball, and reservations are required.



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## 4-H'er Templeton To Attend National Leadership Meet

Kenya Kaye Templeton of Statesville is one of two 4-H'ers who will represent North Carolina at the 1991 American Youth Foundation's National Leadership Conference.

Templeton, 17, won a \$550 "I Dare You" scholarship from the American Youth Foundation and a \$150 North Carolina 4-H Development Fund travel scholarship. The scholarships will pay her full registration and expenses to the conference.

She will attend the conference at Camp Minwannea near Shelby, Mich., for two weeks in late July and early August.

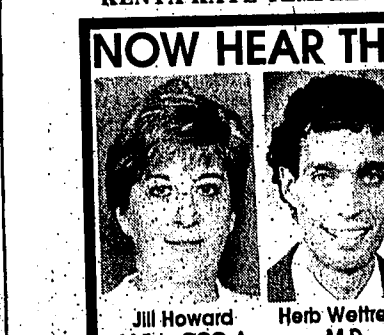
The conference will focus on leadership skills, such as problem-solving, communicating and working with groups, according to Dr. Thearon McKinley, 4-H specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Young people from all of the nation's 50 states and many other countries are expected to attend the conference.

Templeton, a 4-H'er for five years, is a member of the Ebenezer Club. She has completed projects in leisure educa-



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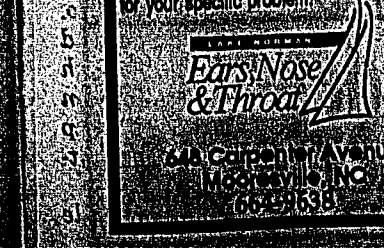
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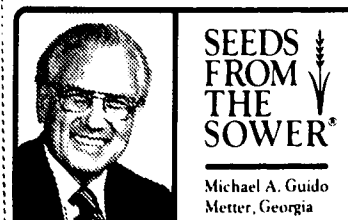
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Daniel Christian Moore, son of Tony and Gloria Moore of Mt. Mourne, celebrated his third birthday on Sunday, April 28, with family and friends at his home. Twenty-seven guests helped Daniel to celebrate. His special surprise was a clown who joined in the event. "Old McDonald Had A Farm" set the theme for his party. He is the grandson of Hani and Juanita Moore of Mt. Mourne. Jerry and Gail Moore and Claude Williams, all of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are Hester Hardwick and Neil Nichols, both of Mooresville.



A young man said, "I love you, dear. I'm not wealthy, and I don't have a convertible and a luxury yacht like Jerome Greene, but I love you with all my heart." "I love you, too, Charles," she answered, and added, "but tell me more about Jerome. I want to meet him."

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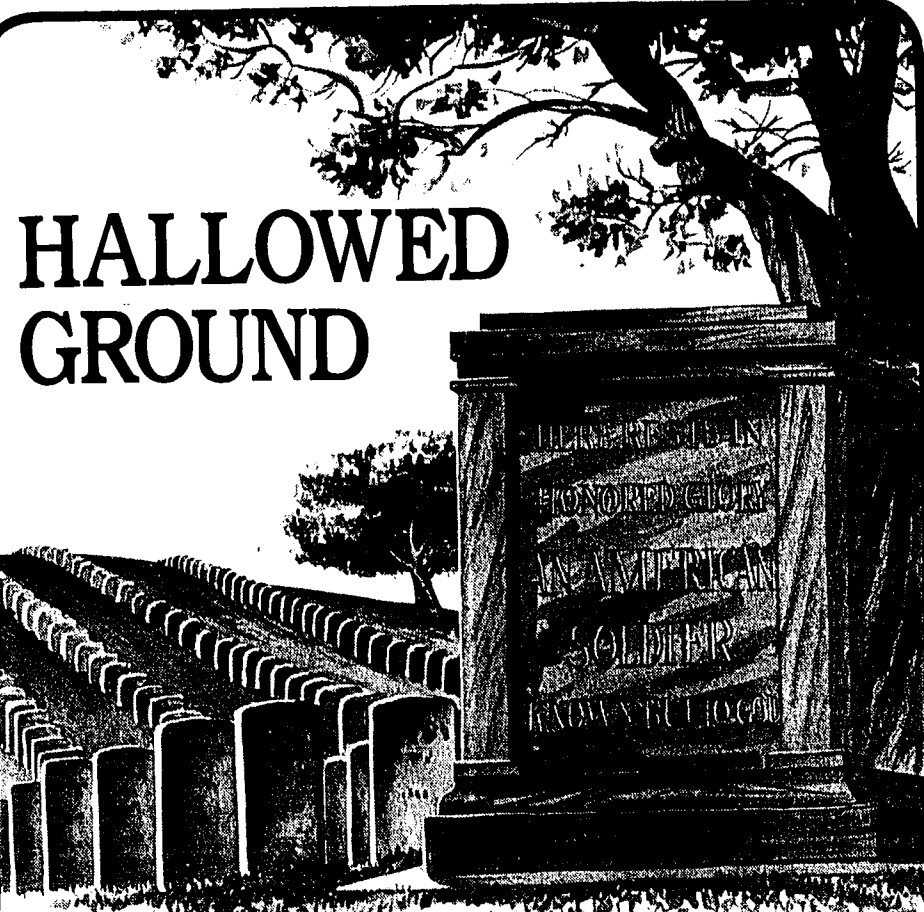
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"Turn ye even to me with your heart... and with weeping, and with mourning... and turn unto the Lord your God: for he is gracious and merciful."

Joel 2:12-13

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## Iredell Nominees Sought For 'Golden Rule' Awards

JCPenney sponsor the second annual Golden Rule Awards Program in Iredell County to encourage and support volunteer service in the community.

Two individual Golden Rule Awards, given to an adult and youth, will each include a \$1,000 grant to the volunteer organization served by the winners.

Dr. Bob Dannals, the pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Statesville, will head a panel of community leaders, which will select the award winners from among volunteers nominated by the community.

Other panel members include Willie Beatty, of Clark Components; Dr. Ralph Bentley, mayor of Statesville; Pete Meletis, representative of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce; Sam Houston, superintendent of the Mooresville School District; Ann Kelly, of Coldwell Banker Landmark Associates; and Costi Kutich, attorney and Statesville city councilman.

In announcing the program, Fred Delozier, manager of the JCPenney Store in Signal Hill Mall, said that the awards demonstrate the company's belief in the value of volunteer efforts for the social and physical well-being of the community. He said that community service has been a part of the company's business tradition since J.C. Penney opened his first store in 1902 and called it "The Golden Rule."

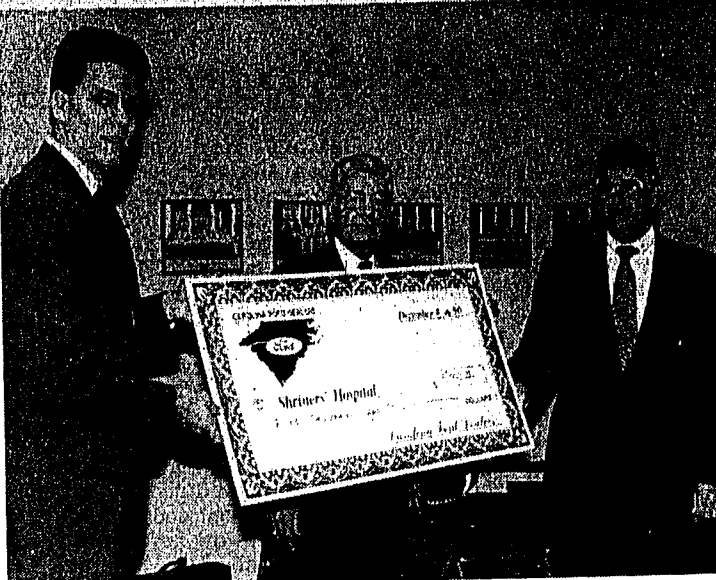
"From the earliest days," Delozier said, "Mr. Penney told his associates and store managers to be guided by the Golden Rule, not only in the conduct of their business, but as citizens of the communities they served. He believed in giving back to the community and in the concept of people helping each other. These awards continue that tradition."

Delozier also said the awards have a dual objective of honoring significant volunteer service and providing support to worthy organizations. There will be a total of seven grants to be awarded to individuals or groups who have been cited for outstanding volunteer service. All winners will be selected by the panel of representatives from the community. The two winners, adult and youth, will each receive engraved

Golden Rule Awards, a bronze sculpture by artist Greg Wyatt. In addition, JCPenney will give \$1,000 cash contributions to the organizations associated with the winners' efforts. The organizations of the five top finalists each will receive \$250 grants. There will be no cash award to individuals.

Nomination forms for the Golden Rule Award can be obtained at the Mooresville Tribune, the catalog desk of the local JCPenney store, the Iredell-Statesville United Way office and the Statesville Record & Landmark.

"Our company is in a unique position to encourage and support volunteerism," Delozier said. "Community service is part of our company's traditional business philosophy, and we have 180,000 associates located in communities, large and small, throughout America. We hope this program will encourage them and others to become involved in the communities where they live and work and to continue and expand their volunteer efforts."



## Shoe Represents Ford Dealers

Grady Shoe, center, president of Mooresville Ford-Mercury, and Greg Ismay, left, of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, present a \$5,000 check to Corky McClure, chairman of the 1990 Shrine Bowl, during a recent meeting of the Shrine Bowl board in Charlotte. The gift represents the Carolina Ford Dealers' "Settle the Score" contribution to Shriners Hospitals. A Shrine Bowl sponsor since 1982, the dealers give Shriners \$1,000 for each touchdown and \$500 for each field goal scored in the fall classic in which outstanding high school players from North Carolina and South Carolina compete for their state's bragging rights.

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## Davidson's Twin Rocks Ranch To Benefit Rodeo To Benefit Multiple Sclerosis

The fifth annual Coors/Country 96.9 Chute-Out Rodeo will be May 31 and June 1, at the Twin Rocks Ranch in Davidson.

Like all rodeos, this one will

### Treadaway Public Works Director In Cornelius

Tom Treadaway, a Mooresville resident, has assumed his duties at Davidson's public works director.

Treadaway is familiar with Davidson, as he was formerly with the Davidson Office of First Union National Bank.

In fact, he was associated with Piedmont Bank and Trust Company in Davidson before its merger with First Union.

Treadaway's duties as public works director in Davidson will cover the directing of all street and maintenance departments and the overseeing of landscaping and the cemetery, according to Leamon Brice, Davidson's town administrator.

"We are glad to have him on board and look forward to working with him," Brice stated.

Two big projects Treadaway will encounter during the first few weeks on the job will be helping the town staff, police and fire departments move into the new

town hall building and overseeing the installation of the new decorative lights being installed on Davidson's Main Street.

Treadaway and his wife, Wanda, have two children — Leslie, 21 and Shawn 14.

feature exciting events steeped in the traditions of the old West — bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, goat tying, and Brahma

bull riding. The rodeo will also benefit the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The rodeo is staged each year by Sally Bowen Roberts, her husband Bart, and son Jason, who is the stock contractor for the event.

It wasn't a tough decision for the family when they decided to donate a portion of the rodeo's proceeds each year to the Greater

Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, because Sally Roberts has multiple sclerosis.

Roberts was diagnosed with the mysterious neurological disease

in 1986. Her symptoms began when she and Jason, then 14, were hauling firewood; suddenly her legs went numb and she was unable to speak. A few days later, after a battery of tests, doctors told her she has MS. Roberts didn't have to ask a lot of questions about the disease because her sister-in-law, Becky Roberts, had been using a wheelchair because of MS for a number of years.

Roberts had a love of horses and the sport of rodeo long before she was diagnosed with MS. She began showing horses at the age of nine, and soon progressed to rodeo events: barrel racing, goat

tying, and even bull riding.

The ranch also included a couple of barns and the arena that is the site of the annual Chute-Out Rodeo.

Today, the Roberts' Western lifestyle is a family affair. After graduating from Northwest Cabarrus High School, Jason started his livestock supply company, Daughters' 10, has been barrel racing for a couple of years and now competes in goat tying.

In addition to the Coors/Country 96.9 Chute-Out Rodeo, the family also stages the Frontier Week Rodeo at the Valley Arena and, numerous jackpot roping and barrel racing competitions, and the Twin Rocks

Ranch Junior Jackpot Rodeo Series for kids. Roberts has said about the sport of rodeo, "It's a wholesome, family-oriented activity that the whole family can enjoy. It helps keep kids out of trouble, because they're spending their time getting together and helping each other learn to ride and rope."

As a spectator sport, rodeo is something the whole family can enjoy, too. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$8 for adults (age 13 and older) and \$4 for youths (ages 7-13). Kids six and under are admitted free. Advance tickets are available at Western Rainbow in Concord, Lake Norman

Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge, and Washam Equipment Co. in Mooresville.

The Twin Rocks Ranch is located on Shiloh Ranch Road in the Odell community of Davidson. Shiloh Ranch Road runs north off N.C. 78.

Sixty percent of the Roberts' donation to the MS Society will help the Greater Carolina Chapter provide services and their families served by the chapter in a 40-county area of the Carolinas. The balance will aid research efforts seeking the cause and cure of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous

system that strikes young adults. When MS occurs, the myelin coating around the nerves in the brain and spinal cord is damaged, which short circuits nerve impulses. MS can cause a variety of symptoms, alone or in combination, depending on the nerves affected: blurred vision and blindness, slurred speech, loss of balance and coordination, crippling, and — in the most severe cases — complete paralysis.

For more information about MS, contact the chapter at (704) 525-2933 or 1-800-477-2955. For more information about the Coors/Country 96.9 Chute-Out Rodeo, contact Sally Roberts at (704) 788-3320 or 692-4765.

These meals will be served in the school cafeteria during the week beginning May 27. A salad bar is available during lunch at all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

Monday — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or cheese toast, buttered toast; lunch — ham, buttered toast, school baked roll.

Tuesday — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or sausage biscuit, buttered toast; lunch — hamburger/bun, sausage, french fries, buttered corn, fruit cup, school baked roll.

Wednesday — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or cheese toast, buttered toast; lunch — chicken pie, corn dog, cole slaw, french fries, school baked roll.

Thursday — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or cheese toast, buttered toast; lunch — chicken pie, corn dog, cole slaw, french fries, school baked roll.

Friday — choice of fruit juice, choice of cereal or sausage biscuit, buttered toast; lunch — hamburger/bun, sausage, french fries, buttered corn, fruit cup, school baked roll.

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TOM TREADAWAY

### Hicks Earns Girl Scout Recognition

Ellar Hicks of Mooresville has been recognized by the Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council for her service to the organization. She was awarded the Girl Scout Appreciation Pin at the group's recent annual meeting in Valdese.

Hicks, leader of Senior Girl Scout Troop 200 at Fair View United Methodist Church, is a long-time volunteer who has worked in various capacities. In addition to serving as a troop leader for some eight years, she also was the area's troop organizer for six years and has served on various committees. She has helped coordinate area Girl Scout activities including international Thinking Day celebrations, sleepovers and she has organized and directed the Mooresville Girl Scout Day Camp.

Hicks also serves as a council trainer, instructing other volunteers throughout the council's seven-county area. She is active in the Methodist Church as a choir member and has served as chair of the women's group. Girl Scouting is the largest voluntary organization for women in the world. The Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council, a United Way agency, has well over 1,000 adult volunteers who provide Girl Scouting programs for girls in Alexander, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Iredell and Watauga Counties.

### Deaton New Prevention President

Meredith Deaton of Mooresville, crime prevention officer for the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, was elected president of the North Carolina Crime Prevention Officers Association at the association's recent quarterly training conference in Banner Elk.

The Crime Prevention Officers Association was organized in 1975 and has 188 members. Deaton is the first woman president in the history of the association. Deaton, who is married and has two children, has been with the Iredell County Sheriff's Department 15 years. She has been crime prevention officer since 1982. Another husband, Allen, lives on Williamson Road.

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Six-months-old Deanna Michelle Chatham is the daughter of Mike and Janette Chatham of Mooresville. Grandparents are Arthur Ammons and the late Dean W.E. Chatham, all of Mooresville.

### Tracy Brown Leadership School Graduate

Sergeant Tracy A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Brown of 13820 East Rocky River Road, Davidson, recently graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school where he studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision.

### MOORESVILLE SCHOOL MENUS

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning May 27. 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.

Junior, Senior High  
Monday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked ham biscuit, lunch — sausage pizza, meat loaf w/roll, BBQ rib sandwich, french fries, green peas, whipped potatoes, applesauce.

Tuesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, ham, school baked blueberry muffin, lunch — pepperoni pizza, chicken nuggets, whorley dip and school baked rolls, homemade vegetable beef soup w/open face toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, crisp fried okra, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast, lunch — sausage pizza, cheeseburgers, oven crisp chicken w/school baked rolls, green beans, french fries, sliced pears.

Thursday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked sausage biscuit, lunch — pepperoni pizza, lasagna, school baked rolls, corn dogs, tossed salad, french fries, great northern beans.

Friday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty, school baked apple/cinnamon muffin, lunch — sausage pizza, tuna salad on lettuce, crackers, roast turkey w/school baked roll, baked beans, blackeye peas, french fries, fresh apple cobbler.

Woods, Park View and South  
Monday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked ham biscuit, lunch — pepperoni pizza, tuna salad on lettuce, crackers, fried okra, frozen whole kernel corn, applesauce.

Tuesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, ham, school baked blueberry muffin, lunch — chicken nuggets w/salad, BBQ sandwich, blackeye peas, french fries, chilled pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, cheese toast, lunch — ham, burgers, oven crisp chicken w/school baked rolls, french fries, baked beans, pear halves.

Thursday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, school baked sausage biscuit, lunch — meat loaf w/school baked rolls, chicken/tuna sandwich, whipped potatoes, french fries & tomatoes, fresh apple wedges.

Friday — breakfast — choice of cereal, choice of juices, sausage patty, school baked apple/cinnamon muffin, lunch — sausage pizza, homemade potato salad, chicken, french fries, corn, baked apples.







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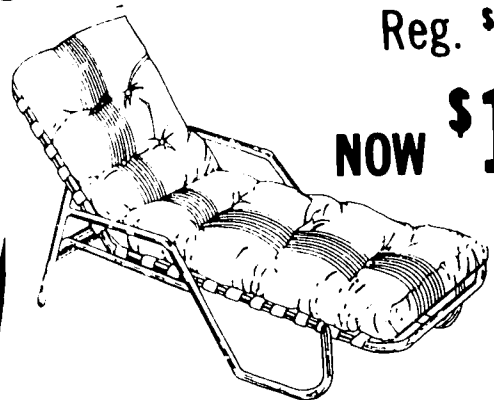


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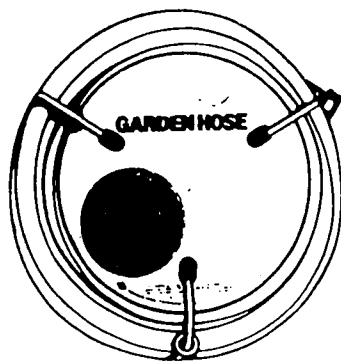
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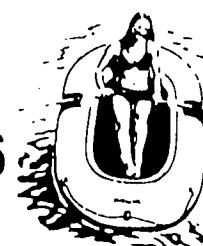
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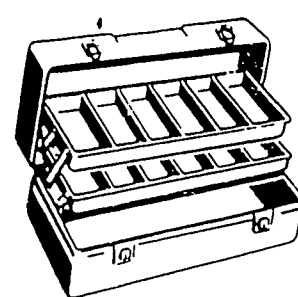
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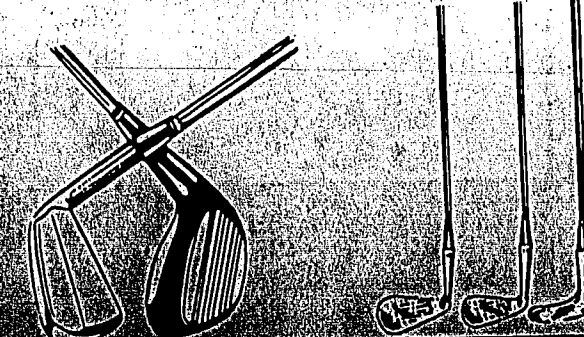
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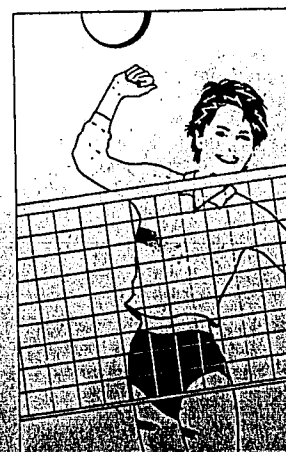
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Memorial weekend is also a time of the year when many families and friends enjoy the first warm holiday with a picnic or cookout. That's my cue to remind you that Cashion's has everything to make your weekend of cooking an enjoyable one.

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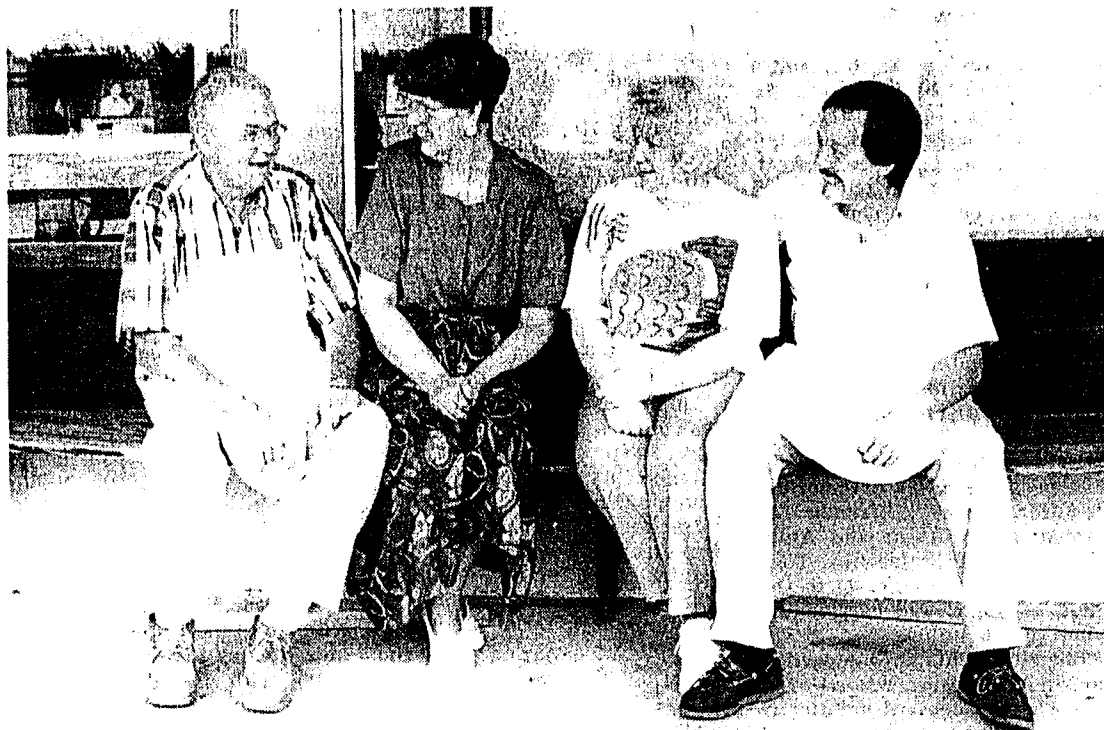
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Shinns, left, Walters chat on store's 'front porch gossip bench'

## New Owners Extend Tradition

For the first time in more than a century, Shinn's Store at Shinnville is not run by Shinns. Glenn and Montez Shinn recently sold the business to James and Johnnie Walters. The Walterses will not change the name of the community institution founded in 1889 by P.A.

Shinn, Glenn's grandfather. Shinn, 64, and his wife acquired the property and the business in 1952. They sold the merchandise to the new storekeepers, who are leasing the building and equipment. The Walterses live in the P.A. Shinn homeplace at the corner of

Shinnville and Withrow Creek Roads, just a stone's throw from the store. James Walters has been in the food business 16 years. He was a corporate controller for Lowes Food in Wilkesboro and Bojangles and Branstrom Associates in Charlotte.

The Walterses keep the store open every day — from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday. "We plan to give customers the same cordial welcome and the excellent produce they received under the Shinns' ownership," James Walters said early this week. Asked why he relinquished the operation of the age-old store, Glenn Shinn said he and his wife made the decision because of health reasons. "We've enjoyed our years as owners/operators of the store. More than likely, we will drop by every now and then for a visit," he said.

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## Dysons Sell Square To Holcombes

Ownership of Dyson Square has changed hands. Robert Dyson has sold the 23-business complex in the 700 block of North Broad Street to J. Ben Properties. James and Clydia Holcombe of Statesville are J. Ben Properties. James Holcombe said this week they are planning a "grand reopening" soon. All tenants in the 37,000-square-foot center, with the exception of Dyson Seafood Restaurant, are continuing their operations without interruption. Most have leases that extend through the year, Dyson said this week. Robert and Lou Dyson operated the restaurant until the sale. Now it is owned and operated by James Holcombe Jr. and his wife, Nancy, who live in Charlotte. Robert Dyson, 48, began the shopping center in 1974, when he acquired three acres containing the building that had housed the closed Rowan Dairy Bar. He immediately began renovations and expansions that continued, as tenants were acquired, until about five years ago. Dyson said this week that he and his wife decided to sell the center because of his deteriorating health. He has a chronic heart condition that he said is worsening. The Dysons live on Triplett Road at Withrow Creek.

## Town Budget Planners Keep A Close Watch On Raleigh

Monday was a day to remember wars and salute the men who fought them. But Town Manager Rick McLean was busy concentrating on a different, current battle. In this conflict, money is the one and only weapon and D-Day — July 1 — is fast approaching. The lingering snafu is that the big brass in Raleigh has not provided the information local-level staffers need to plan an attack that will get the job done while maintaining morale among the grunts who do the paying. Traditionally, the first Monday in June is the time for Mooresville's town manager to present his budget proposal for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. McLean has been working on a budget outline for several weeks, but this week he said a final draft may or may not be ready for next week's meeting. "Right now, the plan is to have a budget package ready for the commissioners to look at,"

McLean said. "But we may not make it. If it looks like something might be happening in Raleigh, we may hold off and see if we

need to make some adjustments." The "something" McLean

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## Local Teachers Win First Union Awards

Two Mooresville teachers and a principal from Statesville were recognized last week for education excellence. Teachers Betty Foil Carter and Elizabeth S. Schank joined principal James "Ted" Millsaps as Iredell County recipients of Ben Craig Outstanding Educator Awards presented by First Union. The awards were presented at a luncheon held in Mooresville. Three nominees from each of the county's school systems were saluted at the luncheon and one winner in each category — principal, secondary teacher and elementary teacher — was selected.

First Union gave each winner a \$1,000 grant to be used for individual professional development and for special educational projects in the local schools. The winners also received hand-blown crystal apples created especially for First Union by North Carolina artist Gilbert Johnson. Both of the Mooresville Graded-School District's winners are veterans of the classroom. Carter, who teaches second and third grade at South Elementary School, has taught for 23 years since graduating from Greensboro College. She has taught at South for the past two years. "Education is an important part of my life," Carter wrote in her personal outline submitted as part of the Ben Craig Award process. "To create an opportunity, to provide one special ex-

perience, to make a significant difference for one child is worth a lifetime of effort." Carter has attended the N.C. Language Assessment Workshop

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## Area Students Earn NCSSM Admission

Three South Iredell High School students are among five from the county accepted to attend the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. South Iredell juniors Rebecca P. Williams and Amy D. Presson, both of Mooresville, and Heather R. Reynolds of Statesville are among the students from throughout the state invited to join the NCSSM "class of 1993." North Iredell High School students Jeremy D. Greene and Michael D. Webster were also accepted. The 287 students selected to become members of NCSSM's next junior class were chosen from more than 865 applicants. NCSSM, located in Durham, is a unique, 11-year-old educational experiment. The school recruits statewide and accepts talented high school juniors and seniors who show promise of exceptional development and/or special interest in science and mathematics.

## Richardson To Leave Southside

The Rev. Robert M. Richardson, pastor of Southside Baptist Church for the past five years, has resigned effective June 16. He will begin work June 23 as pastor of Bay Street Baptist Church in Eustis, Fla. During his tenure at Southside, the church at 525 South Broad St. has completed two major building programs at a total cost of just over \$1 million, more than 300 people have joined the church and income has more than doubled. Richardson, 43, grew up in the

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## Junior Marshals Selected At Senior High

Outstanding juniors at Mooresville Senior High School have been selected to serve as 1991 graduation marshals. The junior marshals — the top students in the junior class — will serve as ushers during the school's June 7 commencement to be held at Mooresville Stadium. The junior marshals: Christine Catherine Allen, Rebecca Kathleen Blackmon (co-chief), Nicole Kristen Byers, Matthew Lamar Campbell, Ashley Cameron Cozart, Jennifer Anne Eddleman, Shelly Renee Gandy, Abigail Andrews Hill, Sherri Noel Howard, James Boyce Hunt, Carol Ruelle Johnson, Lara Elizabeth Joyce, Heather Denise Pesterfield, Heather Nicole Robertson (co-chief), Nobuhiko Sakai, Erin Roxanne Spielman,

LaKisha Jeneé Vandenburg and Yelita Vargas. Allen, the daughter of Robert and Helen Allen of 130 Beracah Place, is a member of the Beta, French and Young Life clubs at Senior High and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Blackmon, the daughter of Stephen Blackmon of 415 Glenwood Drive, is a member of the Beta, Spanish and Young Life clubs and secretary of the junior class. Byers, the daughter of Dave and Connie Byers of 1010 Winterfield Drive, has been active in Students Against Drunk Driving and FCA and is a member of the school newspaper's feature staff. Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Campbell of 207 Heritage Place, has been a mem-

ber of Science, Latin, Spanish and Humanities clubs during his high school years and has worked as a volunteer tutor for Laotian refugees. Cozart, the daughter of the Rev. Johnny and Belinda Cozart of Brumley Road, is a member of the Beta Club and president of the Young Life Club. Eddleman, the daughter of Larry and Vicki Eddleman of Brawley School Road, is a member of the Beta and French clubs and is vice president of the junior class. Gandy, the daughter of Quinton and Sandy Gandy of 78251 South Haven Drive, is a member of the Beta and French clubs and the FCA and a Junior Achievement participant. Hill, the daughter of John and

Aloma Hill of 927 East Center Avenue, is a member of the Beta, Young Life and Spanish clubs and in Junior Achievement and FCA. Howard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Jr. of 776 Carpenter Avenue, is in the Beta, Young Life, French, Junior Civitan and American Field Service clubs at Senior High. Hunt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hunt of Coddle Creek Road, is a member of the Beta and Key clubs, treasurer of the French Club and active in FCA. Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phifer Johnson of Rocky River Road, is secretary of the Beta Club and a member of the French Club and the FCA. See MARSHALS Page 14



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



DR. DUDLEY FLOOD

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## Evening Ceremony At Bethel UM Church Unites McNeely-Sharpe Couple

In a ceremony of candlelight beauty at Bethel United Methodist Church in Statesville, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. McNeely of Route 1, Mooresville.

The altar of the sanctuary was adorned with a fifteen-branch arch candelabra, flanked by a pair of spiral candelabras and all holding lighted cathedral tapers. Two tree candelabras filled with floral arrangements and lighted tapers graced the outer areas of the altar.

A large floral arrangement stood in front of the center arch and stately palms were interspersed among the candelabras. The unity candle, lighted by the couple prior to the benediction, was also included in the appointments.

Aisle candelabras, adorned with white bridal satin bows, marked the pews for the bridal mothers, while each window in the sanctuary was graced with hurricane globes holding lighted candles and surrounded by greenery and added to the beauty of the setting.

Wedding musicians were Lisa Cashion of Statesville, pianist and Charlie Crabtree and Carolyn Rose, vocalists.

Prelude selections were: Theme from Love Story by Mancini; The Rose as a solo by McNeely; Tonight I Celebrate My Love For You, Masser/Goffin; In This Very Room, Harris; Wind Beneath My Wings, Hensley/Silbar; and Endless Love by Ritchie as a duet.

Theme from Romeo and Juliet by Tchaikowski was played for the seating of special guests.

Bridal attendants processed to Trumpet Voluntary by Clark and the bride entered to Wedding March from Lohengrin by Wagner.

During the ceremony, Wedding Song, author unknown, was presented as a solo and while the couple lighted the candle, I'll Walk With God by Brodsky was played. Wedding Prayer was sung for the benediction and the recessional was Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was beautiful in a full length gown of white capella peau de soie satin featuring a cathedral train and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and a v-back. The bodice and train were heavily accented with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The back of the gown featured a satin bustle enhanced with sequins and pearls. The gown was co-designed by the bride and Betty Atwell, who was seated as a special guest.

Her headpiece was designed especially for her by Genevieve Terfield of The Unicorn. The fingertip veil of white illusion was attached to a band of pearls coming to a point on the forehead. Pearl sprays, lily-of-the-valley and satin ribbons embellished the bride's bouquet in the back and cascaded down to the face on each side.

The bride carried a traditional all-white cascade of roses, freesia, lily-of-the-valley and lace ribbons and streamers. The bouquet was centered with a bride's Bible, a gift from the bride's mother.

The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings which the groom had given to her to wear in the wedding.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Jennifer Sharpe. She wore a ballerina length dress of teal/fuchsia crystal essence taffeta giving an iridescent effect. The gown was styled with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves gathered on the side to fit the arm and featuring a cut-out back accented with bows.

She carried a brandy snifter holding a lighted votive candle and surrounded with a floral spray of roses in shades of blush and pinks with ribbons and pearl streamers.

Bridesmaids were Barbie Sharpe, sister-in-law of the bride; Jennifer Deviney, Miranda Beckman, Edith Hager and Anita White, all of Statesville. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same style bouquets.

Chastity Beam of Statesville, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl. She was dressed identically to the adult attendants. She carried a white wicker basket accented with rosebuds and lace and ribbon streamers and filled with rose petals which she dropped as she processed to the altar.

All of the attendants dresses were made by Betty Atwell.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Mark McNeely, brother of the groom, David McNeely of Montgomery, AL and Gary McNeely Jr. of Salisbury, cousins of the groom; Wayne Sharpe of Statesville, brother of the bride and Keith Johnson of Statesville.

Ringbearer was Kevin Allen of Mt. Ulla, a member of the bride's class at Wednesday night class at Back Creek Presbyterian Church.

The groom wore a Christian Dior black tuxedo with white wing collar shirt, white bowtie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was a white rose accented with stephanotis and baby's breath. The ushers wore Christian Dior black tuxedos with white wing collar shirts and bowties with teal/fuchsia crystal essence taffeta cummerbunds. The bride's father was dressed like the ushers with the exception of his black bowtie and cummerbund. The ringbearer, dressed like the groom, had a teal/fuchsia crystal essence taffeta bowtie and cummerbund. All of the boutonnières were roses.

The ringbearer carried a white square satin and lace pillow centered with a rosebud and accented with lace and ribbon streamers.

Betty Atwell also made the ushers ties and cummerbunds. The mother of the bride wore a tea length strapless dress of teal taffeta. The matching waistline jacket was fashioned with puffed sleeves gathered on the side to fit the arm and featured a bow in the back.

The groom's mother chose a two-piece tea length suit of fuchsia satin. The long sleeve tunic top was accented with embroidery and hand sewn pearls and adorned with satin roses on the shoulder.

Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of white roses.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of West Iredell High School and attended Mitchell Community College. She played basketball and softball at West Iredell making the softball all-conference her senior year. She was a member of the Junior Citizen Club. She is employed at BSC in Troutman.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. He played varsity baseball all three years and received all-conference in his junior year. He also played American Legion ball his sophomore and senior years and received a baseball scholarship to Pfeiffer College. He is presently employed at MCCA of Mooresville.

On Friday evening following the bridal couple's wedding rehearsal, a dinner party was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNeely in the church Fellowship Hall.

Tables formed a U-shape and were covered in white linens and decorated with budvases of fern and seasonal flowers.

After the 60 guests had assembled, Rev. Alex Coblenz asked the blessing. The dinner consisted of glorified chicken, baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, slow cook beef and coffee. Banana pudding was included for dessert.

The serving table's centerpiece was a melon basket filled with fresh fruits.

The groom's table was covered with a teal linen cloth with white lace overlay and caught up to a point with fuchsia bows. The groom's cake was chocolate and three tiers in design.

Also of special interest was a collage of pictures of the bridal couple at various times in their lives.

During the festive evening, the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.



MRS. RAY BRANT MCNEELY

## Bride Wears Her Mother's Gown In Saturday Wedding

Molly Finch Michaux and Christopher Robert Simmons pledged their wedding vows on Saturday, May 25, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church of Goldsboro. The Reverend Christopher Mason performed the 5:00 p.m. ceremony and nuptial music was presented by Jimmy Crawford.

The simplicity of the altar was enhanced with a single massive arrangement of all-white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Macon Warfield Michaux of 205 North Slocumb Street, Goldsboro, and the late Norma Hunley Michaux. A 1985 graduate of Goldsboro High School, the bride is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a 1989 graduate of East Carolina University School of Art, Greenville, NC. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Club Debutante Ball in Raleigh in 1988. She is employed by Ambiance Interiors in Atlanta.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Simmons of Route 6, Mooresville, is a graduate of West Mecklenburg High School and North Carolina State University of Raleigh with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Bennett Thrasher Public Accounting Firm of Atlanta.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore her mother's full length wedding gown, designed with a tiered overskirt of venise lace and tulle fitted with an off-the-shoulder effect outlined with soft folds of ivory tulle. Lace created the long sleeves and tiny satin buttons extended down the back bodice. The skirt ended in a cathedral train of ivory satin.

Her mantilla was of matching lace and silk illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of white lilies and roses with variegated ivy woven into streamers.

Maid of honor was Rebecca Cris Simmons of Charlotte.

Bridesmaids were Lara Edwards Gerrard and Barbara Lynn Pearson, both of Greenville, NC;

Karla Marie Simmons of Goldsboro; Martha Lee Borden of Raleigh; Dean Anastasia Droze of Alexandria, VA and Nancy Merle Cashion of Atlanta, GA.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Simmons of Route 6, Mooresville, is a graduate of West Mecklenburg High School and North Carolina State University of Raleigh with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Bennett Thrasher Public Accounting Firm of Atlanta.

The groom's best man was his father. Groomsman were Charles David Simmons of Mooresville, brother of the groom; Macon Warfield Michaux Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the bride; William Martin Tart of Nebraska; John C. Loster, NJ; Steven Lee Gilleland and Barry Franklin Cheatham, both of Atlanta, GA.

The stepmother of the bride wore a two-piece tea length dress with a floral jacket and chiffon skirt.

The mother of the bridegroom was lovely in an emerald green dress, complimented by a floral corsage and matching accessories.

Both of the mothers added corsages of white gardenias to their attire.

Special guests were grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Mullis of Charlotte.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Goldsboro Country Club.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres and champagne were served with the wedding cake.

Following the reception, friends of the bridal couple hosted a dance at the club.

After a 7-day cruise to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Atlanta, GA.

For the rehearsal dinner, the parents of the groom held a pig pickin' at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rouse III.

Prenuptial events held in honor of the bridal couple were as follows:

On May 25, Mrs. Paul Clifford, Mrs. Edwin Brownriggs Borden and Mrs. John Washington Graham, aunt of the bride, hosted a bridesmaids' luncheon at Walnut Creek Country Club.

Friends of the bride held a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brownriggs Borden Jr.

Friends of the groom hosted a miscellaneous shower in Mooresville.

The family of the groom combined a pig pickin' and miscellaneous shower in Charlotte.

In Atlanta, friends of the bride and groom entertained at a bar shower.



MARCIA POPE  
Congressional Page

## Marcia Pope Earns Two Recognitions

Mr. William R. Pope of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Gillette of Lake Norman, Davidson, have received information from their granddaughter, Marcia Pope and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pope Jr. of Nashville, TN, that Marcia has been selected to serve as a Congressional Page in Washington, DC, this September.

Miss Pope was recommended for this honor by Tennessee's Senator Jim Sasser to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. A sophomore at the University School of Nashville, Marcia was awarded last week the Randolph-Macon Award for Outstanding Student of the sophomore class. She is also the recipient of the Coach's Award in swimming, the highest award one can receive in athletics.

Marcia has also been selected to Governor School for Humanities in Tennessee and she will spend the summer at Governor's School on the campus of the University of Tennessee at Martins.

## Josey Family Reunion Set For Sunday

All descendants, friends and cousins of Edmond and Minervia Josey are invited to attend the annual Josey family reunion on Sunday, June 2, at Bethel Baptist Church.

Edmond Levi Josey was born circa 1840 in Iredell County to Samuel B. and Sally Hoover Josey (both from Rowan County, circa 1801).

Bethel Baptist Church is located on East Momo Road at the rear entrance to Duke Power State Park south of Troutman, 4 miles southwest, on the East Momo Road No. 1328.

If you are planning to attend, please bring a covered dish and a beverage. Everything else will be furnished. Lunch will be served around 1:00 p.m. followed by a short business session.

Also, if you have any old family photos, and/or memorabilia, please bring them for a display.

For additional information, please contact Mrs. Patsy Lytton (704) 872-5532 or Richard F. Josey Sr. (704) 872-3819.

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MRS. BUDDY EUGENE MCDANIEL

## McDaniel-Slater Vows Pledged At Williamson's Chapel Church

Miss Lori Lynn Slater and Buddy Eugene McDaniel were united in marriage on Saturday, May 4, at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church. The Reverend James Clodfelter officiated at the 3:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Slater Jr. of Route 8, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDaniel of Route 11, Mooresville.

Pianist/soloist was Miss Shelley Griffin. Prelude selections included Serenade, Schubert, I Love You Truly, Bond, Arioso, Bach, Ave Maria, Schubert, Fantasie Impromptu, Chopin; Canon in D, Pachelbel and To A Wild Rose, McDowell.

The musician sang In This Very Room by Harris and the processional followed with the attendants processing to Trumpet Tune by Purcell and the bride to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

Vocal selections during the ceremony were Only God Could Love You More, Liles; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte and We've Only Just Begun, Nichols.

The recessional was Wedding March by Mendelssohn and Psalm XIX by Marcello.

The altar was appointed beautifully with a center arch candelabra, flanked by two nine lite candelabras, holding lighted cathedral tapers and adorned with greenery. Two large fresh all-white mixed floral arrangements graced the altar while numerous lush green plants formed the background.

Each window in the sanctuary was marked with a hurricane globe over a lighted candle and surrounded by greenery. Every other pew was adorned with a white bridal satin bow.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Judy McDaniels of Statesville. She invited them to register and presented each a wedding program.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The lovely bride wore a long full gown of white romantic satin fashioned with jeweled neckline, long puffed and fitted sleeves and a basque waist. The bodice, sleeves and skirt were enhanced with heavily beaded insets and appliques of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The gown featured a cathedral length train edged in schiffli bridal lace and accented with sheer insects, beaded in diamond designs.

Her matching headpiece was a bandeau of silk flowers, crystals and seed pearls with a fingertip veil of white illusion attached.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of fresh white roses and hot pink roses, baby's breath, pearl

sprays, lace ribbons and soft greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jill S. Ingram of Mooresville, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jenny Little of Mooresville, Miss Kristie McDaniels and Miss Heather McDaniels, of Statesville.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in heuchia taffeta tea length gowns. The front bodice formed a vee while the back featured a cutout, accented with a candybox bow. The sleeves were in puffed design. Each attendant wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bride.

The matron of honor carried a silk bouquet of hot pink and white roses and miniature hot pink carnations with ribbons, baby's breath and pearl sprays. The attendants carried the same style bouquet with the exception of white roses.

The flower girl was Miss Kelli Dellinger of Lincolnton. She wore a white dress in floor length with a dropped waist and a hoop skirt. The bodice was designed similar to the other attendants' dresses. She carried a lace basket with hot pink floral petals.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Bill Knight of Concord, Mr. Lee Howell, cousin of the groom and Mr. James Wilkinson, both of Mooresville. The Wilkinson, both of Mooresville. The groom's boutonniere was a hot pink rosebud and the fathers of the bride couple and groomsmen had white miniature carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a street length gown of royal blue crepe with a jewel neckline and tiered skirt. The gown was accented with a beaded jeweled butterfly applique on the left side. She wore matching accessories. Her corsage was light pink roses.

The groom's mother chose a green crepe street length dress with short sleeves and scooped neckline. The skirt was semi-full. She complemented her attire with a corsage of white roses.

Grandmother of the bride Mrs. Rachel Morrison wore a street length gown of cranberry crepe with a jewel neckline and long fitted sleeves. Completing her attire was a matching satin belt beaded at the waist. She wore matching shoes. Her corsage was pink miniature carnations. The grandfather was accompanied with a floral boutonniere.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Emily Overcash, assisted by Mrs. O'anna Minton.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Creating the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison, great uncle and aunt of the bride.

The long bridal table was covered in white linen and overlaid with white lace and caught up at various points with bridal bows. The centerpiece was a gorgeous arrangement of mixed flowers.

The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white with accents of pale pink, was placed over a flowing fountain. The top tier of the cake was ornamented with a Precious Moments bride and groom. The wedding cake was flanked on one side by a chocolate cake.

Served with the cake was a sparkling white grape punch, chicken salad puffs, vegetables and dip, cheese rounds and nuts.

Round tables were setup for the guests and they were covered in white linen with lace overlay and

each was centered with a nosegay attached to a single candle.

Two oil portraits of the bride were included in the appointments for the guests to view.

After the bride's throwaway bouquet, which was identical to her bridal bouquet was tossed, guests showered the couple with birdseeds in satin roses created by the grandmother of the bride.



MRS. GORDON EDWARDS JR.

## Outdoor Ceremony Unites Edwards-London Couple

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 18, in a lovely outdoor ceremony, Lorene Burgess London of Mooresville and Gordon P. Edwards Jr. of Concord, were united in marriage. The Reverend John Cole officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lucinda Burgess of Concord. She is self-employed.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Edwards of Concord. He is employed as a

production planning manager at Stone Container Corp. in Charlotte.

Escorting the bride was her son Scott London of Mooresville and her matron of honor was her daughter Tonya Loftin of Troutman.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

A reception was held at the couple's Mooresville home where they are residing.

## Edmonson-Rasar Couple United At Berea Baptist

In a ceremony of beauty at the Berea Baptist Church of Mooresville on Saturday, May 4, Miss Mary Jo Rasar became the bride of Sheldon Eugene Edmonson. The altar of the sanctuary was appointed with three brass arches with the unity candle being the focal point. A pair of spiral candelabras framed the setting and all of the candles were in cathedral height. Palms graced the setting while pews for the honored guests were marked with white bridal bows and greenery.

The impressive 4:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dan Freeman. Mrs. Tressa Freeman of Shelby, aunt of the groom, provided the wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby Joe Rasar of Mooresville and Mrs. Mary Lucille Garner of Winston Salem. She is the granddaughter of Yatches Lynch of Lincolnton. She is a graduate of North Mocklenburg High School and is employed by Helen G. Coley, C.P.A., PA in Davidson as administrative assistant.

The bridegroom is the son of Don Edmonson of Mooresville and Beverly Bridges of Huntersville. He is the grandson

of Ms. Alice Bridges of Davidson; Ms. Blanche Edmonson of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Aleah Bridges of Salisbury. He is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed as product support representative for Mitchell Dist. Co. of Charlotte.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a gown of blush pink taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long shirred Juliet sleeves and a basque waist. White schiffli embroidered lace encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls accented the bodice, neckline and lower sleeves. Pearl clusters adorned the upper sleeves. Strands of pearls accented the deep vee back which was held together by a cameo. A peplum fell from the waistline.

Her cathedral length train was edged with matching lace and accented with white bows adorned with seed pearls.

The bride carried a contemporary bouquet of white and pink roses, lilies, and lily of the valley with accents of pearl sprays. Streamers of white and pink picot ribbons and pearls were

entwined through the cascade.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister Belinda R. Stuts. She wore a hi-lo gown of white romantic satin overlaid with schiffli lace and styled with a sweetheart neckline, long puffed sleeves and a basque waist. White satin bows accented the sleeves at the wrist. The vee back was highlighted with a matching bow. She chose matching shoes.

She wore a comb of pink and white flowers with pearl sprays and ribbons in her hair.

The maid of honor carried a contemporary bouquet of white and pink roses, sweetpeas and lilies. Small pink bows were nestled in the flowers with picot and pearl streamers entwined through the cascade.

The bride's veil was designed especially for her by Gene Butcherfield of The Unicorn. The veil of pink illusion was attached to a band of pearls and pink sweetheart roses with a pouf of illusion and pearl sprays at the back.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christal B. Marlowe, sister of the bride, Mrs. Debbie B. Frye, Miss Jill Hall and Miss Beverly Edmonson, both sisters of the groom. They

were dressed identically to the matron of honor and wore floral combs in their hair and carried the same style bouquets.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Chuck Edmonson and John Hall, both brothers of the groom; Rusty Edmonson of Wilmington, uncle of the groom and Bobby Joe Rasar Jr., brother of the bride.

The groom wore a black full dress tuxedo from the Pierre Cardin Collection with satin notch lapels and center vented back, white pleated wing collar shirt, black pleated pant and a blush pink blazer vest, cummerbund and bow tie. The best man chose a matching single-breasted suit with a white pique shirt, vest and bowtie.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Ann Hall, sister-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed the wedding at the Lake Norman home of the groom's father, Don Edmonson and Mrs. Edmonson.

The reception was catered by Country Belles Catering.

Bridal tables were covered in white linen and topped with white lace caught up with pink bows and fragrant mock orange clusters. A sterling silver five-branched candelabra with tapers and vines of fragrant mock orange blossoms surrounded by wedding bells served as the centerpiece.

Guests were treated to praline pecans, cocktail sausage with honey mustard and barbecue sauce, sweet and sour cheese balls with assorted crackers and a variety of finger sandwiches served on specialty breads.

The bridal cake created a truly magnificent centerpiece for the couple's special day. The triple tiered cake was covered with soft pink rolled fondant and beautifully trimmed with imported lace and sugar art roses in a soft pink. Highlighting this exquisite cake was the bridal top designed with pink roses, white feathers and iridescent silk flowers. The cake was created by Jeanne Turner of Cake Design and Decorating.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Rita Stokes and Mrs. Sherry Ludwick.

Miracles happen all the time and this event was one of those — the bride was in a wreck on Brawley School Road of Mooresville on May 21, 1989 which almost claimed her life. It was thought she would never walk again but through prayers and hard rehabilitation, determination and courage, she recovered and did walk the church aisle to become Mrs. Sheldon Edmonson.

After honeymooning at Myrtle Beach, SC, the newlyweds are residing in Mooresville.

## Wilson Couple's Grandson Weds Miss Hutchens

Flatrock Baptist Church at Hamptonville was the setting for the wedding of Donna Jean Hutchens and Mark Anthony Wilson on Saturday, May 4, at 6:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wall of Route 2,

Hamptonville.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilson of Route 2, Yadkinville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oni Wilson of Davidson.

The Reverend David Huffstetler officiated the impressive ceremony. Wedding musicians were a vocal ensemble of Hamptonville composed of Misses Michelle, Carol, Brenda and Melissa Vriesema. Soloist was Mrs. Pam Livengood of Hamptonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an elegant gown of white bridal satin. The bodice was fitted and embellished with beaded and sequined alencon lace while the princess lines were accented with strands of pearls. The v-shaped neckline featured alencon lace with the back shaped into a low vee and ornamented with pearl and loop closures. Lace appliques enhanced the fitted sleeves. The skirt was pleated in front and gathered on the sides. The focal point of the back of the gown was the chapel length train randomly adorned with alencon lace appliques and a large satin gathered bow and knot.

Her headpiece was a lace, beaded and sequined, tiara holding a double tiered fingertip veil of illusion accented with pearls.

She carried an all-white bouquet of gardenias, tuberoses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Ms. Sabrina Caudle of Goldsboro. She wore a navy blue satin tea length gown fashioned with a white v-shaped collar. She, also, wore a white hat with a navy bow.

Bridesmaids were Miss Michelle Vriesema, Miss Lori Livengood and Miss Brooke Livengood, all of Hamptonville and Mrs. Brenda Wallace of Harmony. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were David Cornelius of East Bend; Kevin Bally of Yadkinville; Andy Cheek and Gray Templeton, both of Charlotte and cousins of the groom.

Acolyte was Brandon Jarvis of Concord.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Sammi Stone of Booneville and programs were presented by Miss Lindsay Caudle of Goldsboro and Miss Becky Long of Easley, SC.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Pam Livengood of Hamptonville.

A reception was hosted by the parents of the bride in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony.

After honeymooning at Jekyll Island, GA and Charleston, SC, the newlyweds are making their home at Route 2, Hamptonville.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Appalachian State University with a BS degree in child development. She is currently employed by North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem as a teacher for Med Center Child Care.

The groom attended ASU and received his master's degree in higher education administration. He is employed by Carolina Fluid Technology at Yadkinville as sales coordinator.



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## Miss Boyd Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bost In Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church of China Grove, Miss Anita Darlene Boyd of Kannapolis and Todd Harrison Bost of Mooresville were united in marriage at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. The Reverend James B. White, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd of 2125 Clay Street, Kannapolis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bost of Route 3, Corriher Grange Road, Mooresville.

The altar of the church sanctuary was decorated with two spiral candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers. Each was adorned with greenery, ribbons and roses. The unity candle was used in the decorations and the close of the ceremony, the center candle was lighted by the bride and groom to signify oneness. Pews for the bride mothers and other special guests were marked with candlelight, bridal bows, greenery and white wisteria. Windows in the sanctuary were adorned with greenery, flowers and candles. The parents of the groom provided mixed spring floral bouquets for the altar.

Wedding music was presented by Diane Karriker of Kannapolis. Prelude selections were: At Peace With Thee, Summer Mood, Postlude on "Last uns Erbreuen, Ode to Joy, Saint Anthony Chorale, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Lord Jesus Christ Be Present Now.

The bridal attendants entered to the processional music of Prince of Denmark's March and the bride processed to the traditional Bridal Chorus.

Special solos and duets were presented by Jo and Martha Baker of Mooresville and included O Perfect Love, Wedding Song (There Is Love) and The Wedding Prayer.

Psalm 19 was presented for the recessional.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She was radiant in a formal gown of white tulle, featuring a sash, a neckline, basque bodice of beaded, re-embroidered alencon lace, long fitted sleeves with wrist points and full skirt, with a bow at the back waistline and extending into a semi-cathedral train.

Her pearl twist headband was adorned with flowers and yowl at the back extending to a fingertip veil of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of white magnolia blossoms, surrounded by lavender roses, pink lilies, white daisies, pale pink poppies, seed pearls and lace tulle.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna H. Cox of Kannapolis. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Edwards, Miss Amy Moffitt and Miss Angie Moffitt, of Kannapolis, cousins of the bride and Miss Crystal Bost of Gibsonville, sister of the bridegroom.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in delicate pastel floral tea length taffeta dresses featuring sweetheart necklines with fitted waistlines extending into full veils in both front and back. The dresses featured full gathered skirts with full elbow length sleeves gathered onto fitted bands. Each wore a single strand of pearls to complement their dresses. They carried bouquets of lilies, centered with exotic pink tulips, lavender roses and delicate ferns.

Little Amber Nicole Boyd of Kannapolis, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a pink dress accented with white lace and a single strand of pearls. She wore white shoes and carried a small basket of forever-you rose petals.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Darren Miller of China Grove, Chad Sides of Mooresville, Eric Cox and Mike Melton of Kannapolis.

The bride's mother wore a mauve floral brocade jacket, featuring pearl buttons and antique lace borders surrounding the neckline and highlighting the front. Her tea length chiffon skirt was offset by matching satin pumps.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress of pastel pink crepe with embroidered lace overlay while white pearls edged the long sleeves of pink lace overlay and the neckline. Her shoes were complimentary crepe satin pumps.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Moffitt of Kannapolis, her great-grandmother Mrs. Blanche Linker of Kannapolis, along with the groom's grandparents, Mrs. Elise Karriker and Mrs. Nancy Bost of Mooresville were special guests.

Eddie Starnes of Mooresville was officiant—carrier of the

cross and also lighted the altar candles.

Jennifer Moffitt of Charlotte, cousin of the bride, registered the guests and distributed the programs. She was dressed in pink cotton attire with a long waistline and gathered skirt.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Educational Building with the parents of the bride as hosts.

The focal point was the seven-tiered wedding cake, separated with green columns and topped with a bride and groom figurine. A bouquet of pink carnations, white daisies and greenery was placed on the table along with the punch bowl.

Another point of interest was the bride's portrait placed on an easel and displayed by baby pictures of the bride and groom.

After the bride and groom cut the wedding cake, guests were served a variety of cheese, assorted meats, mixed nuts and fruit punch with the wedding cake.

The bride and groom departed from the church after throwing the bouquet and garter. They are honeymooning in the Caribbean.

The bride and groom met at their place of employment which is Food Lion in Kannapolis. She is an office assistant while he works as a stocker.

The bride attended A.L. Brown High School and received her diploma from Rowan-Cabarrus Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Hills Christian School in Salisbury.

On Friday evening following the bride couple's wedding rehearsal, a dinner party was hosted by the groom's parents at their home on Corriher Grange Road, Mooresville.

The food was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, cousins of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Karriker, uncle and aunt of the groom and Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Corriher, neighbors of the groom.

The home was decorated with fresh flowers, baskets of ferns and kerosene lamps. The driveway was lighted with hurricane lamps adorned with pink bows and candles.

Guests were served inside and enjoyed a buffet of ham, chicken tenders, potato salad, green beans, corn, congealed salad, lima beans, candied potatoes and deviled eggs. Desserts were assorted cakes and pies.

Approximately 40 guests attended.

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

### BRIDAL COURTESIES

A bridal shower was given on April 27 at Concordia Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall by Martha Baker, Joyce McLaughlin, Kitty McLaughlin, Shelby Karriker, Ethel Cline, Mildred Wise, Jo Starnes and Becky Waller, friends of the bridegroom's family. Approximately 45 guests attended.

On April 28, a miscellaneous shower was hosted for the bride at the home of Mrs. Ricky Moffitt in Kannapolis. Assisting with the courtesy were daughters of Mrs. Moffitt, Misses Amy and Angie Moffitt, who took part in the wedding as bridesmaids. Twenty-five guests showered the honoree.

Co-workers of the bride were guests at a shower hosted by Pam Shenck, Angie Furr and Vickie Campbell on May 5. Fifteen enjoyed the event.

Special guests attending each of the above events were mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Linda Boyd and Mrs. Lenora Bost.

## Johnson Honored By Family For Continuing His Education

Mike Johnson, of Mooresville, received his Bachelor of Science in Business Management during commencement exercises on May 11 at Gardner-Webb College in Bowling Springs.

Mike graduated from South Iredell High School in 1973 and then began a career in the Air Force where he was stationed in Myrtle Beach. He served for five years. After returning to Mooresville, he began working for Clark Equipment in Statesville as a machine operator, manufacturing engineer and then in purchasing. While working for Clark, Mike went evenings to Mitchell Community College to earn his associate's degree in science in industrial management.

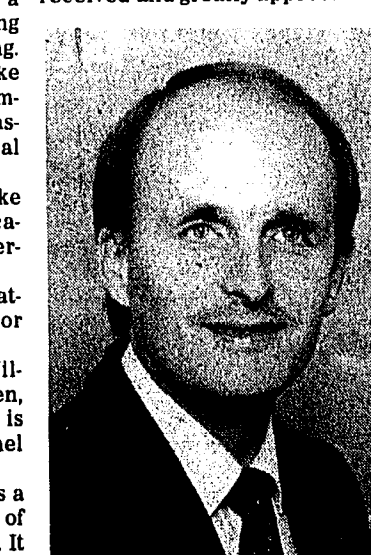
Then in the fall of 1987 Mike decided to continue his education by enrolling in Gardner-Webb College.

Presently Mike works for Matsushita in Mooresville as a senior buyer.

Mike is married to Patsy Williams and they have 2 children, Michelle, 16 and Chris, 14. He is the son of R. Donald and Ethel Johnson of Troutman.

After the graduation services a cook-out was given in honor of Mike and his accomplishments. It was planned and prepared by his loving and supportive family. The cook-out was held at Allen and

Ann Jackson's home and several friends of the family also attended. A time of devotion and prayer was shared by Rev. George Gately of the Mooresville First Church of the Nazarene. Lillie McCrea sang a beautiful song of an expression of love from Patsy to Mike of "Wind Beneath My Wings". During the song, Patsy presented Mike with a gift of a re-finished wedding band to match her own. Many other gifts were received and greatly appreciated.



MIKE JOHNSON  
Gardner-Webb Graduate

## Retreat Held Sunday For Jones Memorial

The annual retreat of the fellowship of Jones Memorial United Methodist Church was held Sunday at Dan Nicholas Park in Salisbury.

After the group arrived, a worship service was conducted by the pastor Dr. Doris Weddington and it included inspirational music by different persons, groups and the entire group.

A beautiful picnic lunch of a variety of meats, vegetables, sandwiches, desserts and plenty of refreshing beverage was served.

The facilities of the park — paddle boats, putt putt golf, horseshoes, a visit to the zoo, tour of the log cabin, nature museum and many other activities entertained the group.

The day was one of inspiration at fellowship among the church congregation and invited friends.

## GFWC Project Report At Woman's Club

The Mooresville Woman's Club held its May meeting at Ramsey Creek Park. Georgia Mabe and Frances Vinroot hosted a delightful picnic lunch. Emogene Hensley asked the blessing, and health reports were made on sick and absent members.

Clara Johnson reported on the NCFWC Convention and explained a new project of GFWC. "Operation Smile" was begun by a team of doctors who volunteer to go to places of the world where prenatal care is non-existent and many children are born with cleft palates and other deformities of the face. GFWC is one of many groups who help with the expense of the surgery to correct deformities of the face to give the child a normal looking face; and to "give him a smile."

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Joan Creamer, Emogene Hensley, and Georgia Mabe. Sylvia Towner was unable to attend. Each member was given a certificate of appreciation to be presented to her family for giving her the freedom and time to participate in club activities. After department reports, the meeting was adjourned to the Executive Garden where were nine members present and Salie Thompson, who was the guest of Joanne Triplett.

The club will resume regular meetings in September.

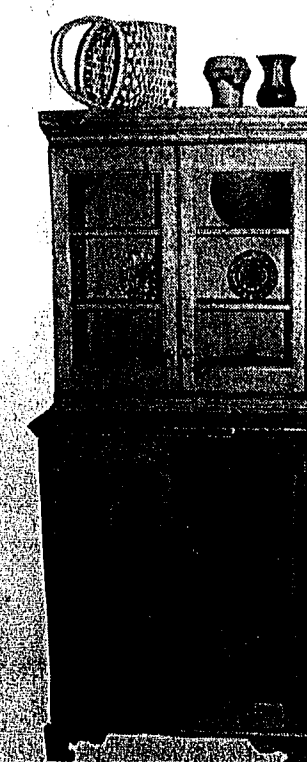
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CHRISTOPHER RITCHIE, KATHY NANCE

## August Wedding Planned By Couple At Southside Church

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Nance of 656 South Magnolia Street, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Diane Nance and Christopher Delane Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Plyler of

Richfield and Mr. and Mrs. Tony D. Ritchie of Albemarle.

The wedding will take place at the Southside Baptist Church of Mooresville on Saturday, August 17, at 2:00 p.m.

## Doherty-Propst Wedding At Davidson College Presbyterian

Kelly Sue Propst of Concord and Matthew Francis Doherty of Davidson were united in marriage in a 5 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, May 18, at Davidson College Presbyterian Church.

Charles Hasty Jr., Davidson College chaplain and the Rev. Charles Ribaud officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Betty Propst of Concord. She is a 1979 graduate of Concord High School and a 1984 graduate of Central Piedmont Community College, where she majored in dental hygiene. She has been a professional model since high school. She will now work part-time as a dental hygienist for Dr. D. McDaniel and Dr. William Pierce of Charlotte.

The bridegroom is the son of Walter and Mary Doherty of East Meadow, NY. A 1980 graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Long Island, NY, the bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he played basketball for the Tarheels on the school's national championship basketball team. He is presently an assistant basketball coach at Davidson College.

Wedding musicians were Jane Cain, organist; Stacey Mills, trumpet; Robert Brooks Jr. of Concord and Pam Rimer of Las Vegas, NV, soloists.

The bride was escorted by her father. She was radiant in a beautiful in an ivory satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline created by pleats with scalloped lace and enhanced by sequins and pearls. The skirt was straight with accents of lace floral designs, pearls and sequins. The bottom of the skirt touched the top of her satin pearl shoes and it was trimmed in scalloped lace. Her full length detachable train was bordered with lace and accented with pearls extending from pleated satin and pearl fan illusion from the waistline.

Her short veil of illusion with pearls was attached to a band of satin rosebuds, pearls and sequins.

## Rocky Mt. Bake Sale Saturday

A bake sale will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church, located on Perth Road, on Saturday, June 1.

The sale will be held in the church Fellowship Hall, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and continuing until 12 o'clock noon.

All proceeds will go to the District UMW Scholarship Fund and the patronage of the public will be appreciated.



MRS. MATTHEW DOHERTY

Thank you for the love and care given to Sandra during her illness. The members of Broad Street United Methodist Church, Lowes, Barger Construction, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Duke University

Medical Center, Neighbors and other Friends helped us to get through this difficult time. You may have called, you may have sent food, you might have said a prayer or sent flowers, cards, visits or kind words and thoughtful deeds. Whatever you did to console us, we Thank You so much for being there.

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## Coddle Creek News Briefs

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Donna and Sheila Johnston, Bill and Pam Kerr and Judy Crawford were hosts for the youth supper last Sabbath afternoon.

—Our Known Sick: Rodney Wilson — Carolinas Medical Center, Charlotte, Pressy Brawley, Inez Kistler, Louise Long, Barney Patterson, Eva Craven, Rufus Brooks, Mary Patterson.

—On next Sabbath, we will receive the quarterly offering for the Bonclarken Capital Funds Drive.

—At a recent meeting of the Session, Richard and Sarah Blackburn and Scott were received into the membership of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Richard and Sarah came by transfer of letters from the First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville, while Scott was received on profession of faith.

—Surviving are: two sons, Henry Fisher of Huntersville and Henry Moore of Mint Hill; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Munn and Mrs. Pat Flow, both of Matthews and Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Diane Reese, both of Charlotte; and one brother, Woodrow Smith of Indian Trail. Ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Moore will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the McEwen Funeral Home in Charlotte, with the Rev. Steve Gandy officiating. Burial will be in Gethsemane Memorial Gardens in Charlotte.

Memorials may be made to Hospice at Charlotte, 1331 The Plaza, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205.

## South Of The Border Flavor Comes To Mooresville

Warm up your tastebuds, Mooresville's siesta from Mexican food is over. Los Lagos Restaurant and Cantina is now open in the former Elks Lodge at the intersection of West Wilson Avenue and U.S. 21. Co-owners Sherrie and Doug Brotherton have the facility decorated to set the proper South of the Border mood. And the kitchen creations — fajitas, tostadas, chimichangas, burritos and a mouth-watering selection of house specialties — are ready to put the flavors of Mexico on the tip of your tongue. Town, county and Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce representatives turned out last week to help the owners and staff officially open the restaurant. Mayor Joe Knox and Chamber President Jane Carrigan performed the clipping duties and Iredell County Commissioner Sara Haire added words of welcome. Los Lagos is open from 4 p.m. until on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, hours are from noon to 9 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Tuesdays. The telephone number is 663-MEXI.

## Mrs. Moore, Charlotte Resident, Dies

Mrs. Lola Smith Moore, 73-year-old resident of 1829 Finchley Dr., Charlotte, died at her home May 27.

A native of Pineville, Mrs. Moore was born on Feb. 27, 1918, a daughter of the late Banks and Jennie Smith.

Mrs. Moore, prior to her retirement, was an employee of Highland Park Manufacturing Co., Charlotte, for some 25 years. She later worked at Barnhardt Manufacturing Co. in Charlotte.

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## McAuley Funeral Tuesday

Pat Thompson McAuley, 58, of Alexandria Rd., Huntersville, died May 26 at his home.

Born in Mecklenburg County on April 25, 1913, Mr. McAuley was a son of the late Harry Trace McAuley and Bess Thompson McAuley.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. McAuley was a driver for McLean Trucking Co. in Charlotte.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. McAuley was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church of Beatties Ford Rd., Huntersville, American Legion Post 321 and the Eastgate Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Scottish rite and a Shriner.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Nancy Brannon McAuley; two step-sons, Richard W. Cochrane of Huntersville and Charles C. Cochrane of Kannapolis; three daughters, Mrs. Kate Irvin of Concord, Mrs. Doris Jenkins of Denver and Mrs. Helen Stewart of Charlotte; and four brothers, John McAuley and Ed McAuley, both of Huntersville, and Jim McAuley and Buck McAuley, both of Charlotte. One grandchild also survives.

A funeral for Mr. McAuley was conducted at 11 a.m. May 28 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Allan Smythe, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 10500 Beatties Ford Rd., Huntersville, North Carolina 28078 or to Hospice at Charlotte, 1331 The Plaza, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205.

## Miss Gabriel Laid To Rest Last Saturday

Miss Carolyn Phyllis Gabriel, 62-year-old resident of 2788 E. Pleasant Rd., Sherrill's Ford, died May 22 at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem following a brief illness.

A native of Catawba County, Miss Gabriel was born on Feb. 18, 1929, a daughter of the late Bob Gabriel and Era Alley Gabriel.

Miss Gabriel was a member of the teaching staff at Bandy's High School in Catawba County.

Surviving are: three brothers, Owen Gabriel of Lenoir, R.C. Gabriel of Buymerville, S.C., and Neil Gabriel of Sherrill's Ford; and one sister, Mrs. Rachel Carter of Newton.

A funeral for Miss Gabriel was conducted at 11 a.m. last Saturday at Hopewell United Methodist Church in Sherrill's Ford, with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth R. Eller, and the Rev. R. Cockman officiating. Burial was in the Hopewell United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Building Fund or the Cemetery Fund of Hopewell Baptist Church, 2111 Hopewell Church Rd., Sherrill's Ford, North Carolina 28073.

## Scott Medley's Mother Passes In W. Virginia

Mrs. Malta Conley Medley, 67, of 134 First Street West, Ceredo, West Virginia, died in a Ceredo hospital May 21.

She was the mother of R. Scott Medley of the Shearer's Chapel Road area of Mooresville, route 1.

Surviving are: the husband, Russell Medley; three sons, Gerald Medley of Lexington, Ky., R. Scott Medley of Mooresville and Thomas Edward Medley of Ceredo, West Virginia; and one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Adkins of Ceredo, West Virginia. Seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Medley was conducted at 2 p.m. May 23 at the Christian Baptist Church in Ceredo, West Virginia, with the pastor, the Rev. Cleo Watson, officiating. Burial was in Crescent Hill Cemetery in Ceredo, West Virginia.

## Graveside Rites Tuesday At 4 For Bethanie Weeks

Bethanie Renae Weeks, infant daughter of Sharon Renae Weeks of Sherrill's Ford, route 4, died May 27 at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weeks of Mooresville, route 4; and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Casation of Statesville, route 14 and Mrs. Elsie Weeks of Statesville.

A graveside service for the child was conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the cemetery of Fern Hill Baptist Church, Mooresville, route 4, with the Rev. Conley Matlock officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Building Fund of Fern Hill Baptist Church, Route 4, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

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## Summer Enrichment Courses Scheduled

Summer enrichment programs will be offered again this year by the Mooresville Graded School District.

Enrichment courses for students in kindergarten through the sixth grade will be held at South Elementary School starting in late June and continuing through mid-July.

Four separate enrichment courses plus a special "Discovery Places Come To Mooresville" program will be offered.

The cost of each course will be \$50 per student. The "Discovery Places" program will cost \$35.

Students must pre-register for all courses and a minimum of 15 students must register for each course.

If 15 students do not sign up for a particular class, money will be refunded in full to those already registered.

All pre-registration forms must be submitted by June 7. Students can turn in their forms at either South School, Park View or Woods Elementary.

Checks to cover the cost of registration should be made out to the Mooresville Graded School District.

The list of enrichment programs, including an outline of the course and the class schedule:

•Drawing-Painting Crafts: All activities will introduce students to basic art elements, such as space, line shape, color, symmetry and composition. The class will be for students in K-4 with two classes planned. The class will meet from June 28 to July 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Samantha Swindler is the instructor.

•Computers: Instruction in keyboarding and programming, as well as games based on each student's level of understanding. Class is for students in K-4 and the class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 8-19. Pat Culbertson is the instructor.

•Off Music Enrichment: Children will actively participate in music by speaking, singing, playing instruments and moving creatively to music. Students will learn to listen, create and appreciate music. Class is for students in K-4 and the sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 28 through July 12. Nancy Witcher is the instructor.

•French: Students will learn French through games, songs and other activities. Students will learn how to greet each other, to count and home to name colors and parts of the body. The class, for students in grades 1-6, will meet July 8-19 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Candy Madrid will be the instructor.

•Discovery Places Come To Mooresville: This will be a hands-on experience in science. Students will learn about animals and study cryogenics as well as many other interesting scientific topics. The class, for those in grades 2-6, will meet July 8-12 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Candy Madrid will be the instructor.

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## Obituaries

### Mrs. Jettie Lamberth, 77, Passes; Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Jettie Estep Lamberth, 77-year-old resident of Wincoff St., Troutman, died May 25 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

A funeral for Mrs. Lamberth was conducted at 11 a.m. May 28 at Wayside Baptist Church on Shiloh Church Rd., Statesville, with the pastor, the Rev. Norman Joyner, officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, located south of Statesville on U.S. 21.

Born in Wilkes County on Oct. 9, 1913, Mrs. Lamberth was a daughter of the late Jones Estep and Dora Reavis Estep.

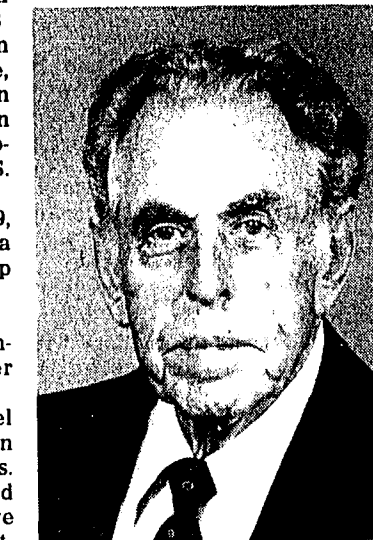
She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Lamberth's husband, Kinley Blair Lamberth, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: one son, Michael Lee Lamberth of Pumpkin Center; and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara L. Lee of Troutman and Mrs. Jean L. Bauer of Scotts. Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Memorials may be made to Wayside Baptist Church, Shiloh Church Rd., Route 7, Box 168 A, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

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RODNEY SYKES WHITE

### Rodney White Taken In Death Monday

Rodney Sykes White, 75, of Miracle Dr., Sherrill's Ford, died May 27 following a period of declining health.

Born Aug. 28, 1915, in Sherrill's Ford, Mr. White was a son of the late Lock Alexander White and Emma Sherrill White.

A graduate of Sherrill's Ford High School, Mr. White was a member of Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. White was a retired meat inspector for the State of North Carolina with 12 years of service.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Eunice Nixon White, whom he married Oct. 18, 1941; two sons, R. Nelson White of Statesville and Sammy L. White of Sherrill's Ford; one daughter, Mrs. Virgie White Young of Concord.

One brother, Powell White of Sherrill's Ford; and one sister, Mrs. Edna Brotherton of Sherrill's Ford. Five grandchildren — Scottie Lynn White, Leigh Ann Young, Wendy White, Alex White and Jennifer White — also survive.

A funeral for Mr. White will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Richard Morgan, Dr. Chris Zorn and the Rev. Grady Barringer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Northern Center, Suite 211, 500 East Morehead St., Charlotte, North Carolina 28202.

### Mrs. Marie Simms Cashion Dies Early Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Marie Simms Cashion, 74-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 7, died at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville. In declining health for a number of years, Mrs. Cashion's death was attributed to a heart attack suffered following emergency surgery she underwent Monday night.

Born in Iredell County on Nov. 20, 1916, Mrs. Cashion was a daughter of the late Will and Florida Collins Simms.

A homemaker, Mrs. Cashion was a member of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, west of Mooresville.

Surviving are: the husband, Claude Cashion; one sister, Mrs. Vera Sherrill of Mooresville; and three brothers, Jack Simms of Mooresville, Otto Simms of Johnson City, Tenn.

A funeral for Mrs. Cashion will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. James P. Clodfelter, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

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From left, Millsaps, Schank and Carter

## Awards

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in Raleigh and helped conduct the same workshop for Mooresville teachers. She serves on the N.C. School Volunteer Week Committee and is an active member of the N.C. Association of Education and Kappa Kappa Iota Mu Conclave International Honorary Teachers Sorority.

She is also Bible School director at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Schank has taught school for 17 years, including the last three teaching students with learning and behavioral handicaps at Mooresville Junior High School.

A graduate of King College in Bristol, Tenn., Schank has also earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

She is chairperson of the Schoolwide Assistance Team and the Exceptional Children's Department. She has also developed in-service programs in Iredell County Schools and in the Mooresville system.

Schank has worked for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction in a research project on the referral process for exceptional students. She has served as a member of the Senate Bill 2 Waiver and Flexibility committee and served on a Southern Association Accreditation Team. She has also assisted in developing a model curriculum for secondary educable mentally handicapped students.

Millsaps, principal of Pressly Elementary for the past three years, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He earned a master's degree from Appalachian State University.

## Richardson

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Wendell and Zebulon communities. He graduated from high school in Wendell, earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at N.C. State University and a master's in divinity degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest.

Richardson's first ministerial experience was serving as youth director at the Baptist Tabernacle in Wendell. Before coming to Southside, he pastored churches in Roxboro, Nathalie, Va., and Ruskin, Fla.

Richardson and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Beth, and sons Robert and Christopher. Southside will host a reception for the Richardson family June 9 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall.

Friends throughout the community are invited to share in the occasion.

## Burlington To Host Bloodmobile

Mooresville's Burlington Industries plant will host a June 5 bloodmobile. The Piedmont Carolinas Blood Center will collect blood in the South Main Street plant from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

While the in-plant visit is for the convenience of BI's 1,000 employees, everyone is encouraged to take part. T.C. Homesley is blood services chairman of the South Iredell Red Cross Chapter that coordinates all bloodmobiles here.

"With Memorial Day just behind us and the Fourth of July just ahead," he said, "it's extremely important that we remind ourselves the need for blood takes no holidays. In fact, increased activity during these periods means more accidents and a greater need for blood."

Homesley said the regional center has issued a special appeal for blood types O negative, A negative, and AB negative. All blood types are welcome, of course, to contribute during the week-long campaign.

## Board

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referred to concerns the amount of money the town — and other towns throughout the state — should expect from Raleigh. As part of the state's attempts to reduce its budget deficit, proposals have been made to snip, slash or terminate municipal reimbursements.

"In our budget work so far, we're assuming we'll get about \$815,000 in various payments from the state," McLean said. "Any reductions in that amount will alter our numbers."

McLean said he has been monitoring action in the General Assembly and that one proposal that caught his attention called for the elimination of all municipal reimbursements.

"The \$815,000 we're expecting from the state represents approximately 31 cents on the town's tax rate and accounts for around 19 percent of our annual budget," McLean said. "That plan wasn't adopted, but it does indicate where the cuts are being considered."

McLean said he was on the lookout for "red flags" that would indicate what kind of cuts would be made in the reimbursements. And he said the patrols will continue until July 1.

"In June, we just present an outline to the board," he said. "That is a position we can retreat from if legislative action makes it necessary."

"But once the board adopts the budget and sets the tax rate — and it is supposed to be set by July 1 — we're locked into that rate for the entire year," he added.

McLean wants to avoid going into the fiscal year combat zone with a battle plan that depends on state support that may or may not materialize.

"Until the budget package is formally adopted, we have flexibility," McLean explained. "And we're going to keep watch on what's taking place in Raleigh so we'll have the most up-to-date information to use when it's time to put together the final proposal."

## SBI Seeks Missing Drug Money

The State Bureau of Investigation is investigating \$16,000 missing from the Iredell County Sheriff's Department. The money was designated for undercover drug buys.

Sheriff Clyde Lloyd said this week that deputy Debbie Watson, 28, resigned May 3, effective May 17, after she was told of the investigation by the SBI.

Lloyd said Watson's written reports of her undercover drug buys were inaccurate. Some of the missing \$16,000 was money collected in drug busts she handled, the sheriff said.

"What she was alleging was not really happening," the sheriff said. "We have checks and balances, certain steps we go through, and Watson was not following the procedures."

Watson, through her attorney, denies any wrong doing.

Watson joined the Iredell County Sheriff's Department in August 1990 as one of two deputies assigned to investigate drug cases. Previously, she had been a drug investigator with sheriff's departments in Wilkes and Alexander counties, and she was on loan to Iredell last spring.

Once the SBI investigation has been completed, District Attorney Butch Zimmerman of Lexington is expected to decide whether to press charges against Watson, according to an SBI spokesman.

## Marshals

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organization. Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Joyce of 33 Spring Run, is a member of the Beta and Spanish clubs, the FCA and a Junior Achievement participant.

Pesterfield, the daughter of Bronce Pesterfield and Carolyn Ferguson, is a resident of Meadowbrook Circle. She is a member of the Beta and French clubs and has been active in SADD.

Robertson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robertson of Rt. 11, is a member of the Spanish Club and the FCA and a participant in Junior Achievement.

Sakai, the son of Ted and Tazuko Sakai of 139 Canvasback Trail, is a member of the Beta Club and has been a member of the Computer Club and the American Field Service organization.

Spielman, the daughter of Rick and Delores Spielman of 78246 South Haven Drive, is a member of the Beta and Spanish clubs and active in FCA and Junior Achievement.

Vanderburg, the daughter of Vernon and Kathy Vanderburg of 426 North Academy Street, is a member of the Beta, Spanish and Young Life clubs and the Human Relations Committee.

Vargas is the daughter of Margie Garcia of 735 Brookwood Street and Rigoberto Vargas of 439 Hillside Apartments. She is a member of the Spanish Club and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

## OM Teams Experience World Finals

The educational experience of a lifetime is now a fresh, pleasant memory for Odyssey of the Mind competitors from Mooresville and Iredell County.

OM teams from Woods Elementary School and Brawley Middle School participated in the OM World Finals May 23-26 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Neither team returned home with top honors, but the experience and enjoyment made the hard-earned trip to the World Finals successful.

The Brawley team, competing in the Transformation Division II category, captured 19th place and the Woods team, in the Super Collider Division I category, placed "somewhere in the 30s" according to Coach Candy McCarter.

Put the position wasn't nearly as important as the opportunity for the teams, which earned spots in the World Finals by finishing first in state competition in their categories.

"It was really a lot of fun," McCarter said. "They had some technical difficulties getting started and then the time ran out, but overall it was a great learning experience."

For the Brawley team, under the direction of Sandy Gold, finishing 19th in its second trip to the OM world finals enhanced the school's already strong reputation as an OM contender.

The Brawley competitors, who tackled an assignment of creating and presenting a program of imaginary changes, were Phillip Brody, Sonya Hagler, Nancy Hancock, Jeff Hicks, Arden McLaughlin, Karen Underwood and Amber Whitten. Stephanie Perry and Ann Underwood were assistant coaches.

The Mooresville team, which had to build a balsa wood structure to support weight and endure collisions, included Samuel Hyatt, Catherine Cameron, Justin Myers, Steven McFarland and Kate Crnich. Nancy Crnich was the assistant coach.

Odyssey of the Mind is a scholastic competition of creative problem solving. Each event is designed to test the students' knowledge and creativity.

## Simpson News

By MRS. HAL DEATON  
Phone (704) 528-6365

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houston of Charlotte and Mrs. Helen Houston of this community spent Memorial weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ammerman at Fairburn, Ga.

—Dr. Jerry Cashion and Mrs. Alma Cashion of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill and Mrs. Zole Deaton Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shinn near Huntersville.

—Mrs. Sherrill Edlund of Maryland visited her grandfather Russell Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill last week.

—Mrs. Bob Sherrill, Route 10, Statesville, East Moonbo, Road, and Mrs. Zole Deaton visited Mrs. Bud Eudy Tuesday at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

—Worship service during the month of June at Wesley Chapel will be at 11 a.m.

—Flowers were placed for the worship service at Wesley Chapel Sunday morning in loving memory of Robert Miller by Nettie W.E. Irene, Doug, Carla and Hunter.

## Szabo Is Guest At Artfest

Zoltan Szabo, internationally known painter, author and teacher, will be featured as both judge and guest artist at the Mooresville Summer Artfest on June 22 and 23 at the Depot Visual Art Center.

As judge, Szabo will select winners from local area artists entering their work in competition and for exhibit in a cross section of art media including acrylics, graphic arts, mixed media, oil, pastel, photography, sculpture and watercolor. Both cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

As guest, Szabo will exhibit his own work, using the entire space of the Depot reception room.

Szabo is an international artist in every sense of the word. He was born in Hungary, emigrated to Canada in 1948 and to the United States in 1980. He is currently located in Matthews where he resides and conducts his watercolor workshops.

Szabo is a prolific artist; more than 8,000 of his watercolors are owned by private collectors in Australia, Hungary, Japan, Great Britain, Sweden, France, West Germany as well as in Canada and the United States.

The June 22-23 exhibit marks the 13th annual event of the Mooresville Summer Artfest. As in recent years, the events will be held in The Depot Visual Arts Center, formerly the local station of the Southern Railroad. The entire building, including the warehouse, provides a large area that is entirely dedicated to exhibiting space, but preserves much of the atmosphere of the original station.

The 1991 Artfest is co-sponsored by the Mooresville NCNB, The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, and the Mooresville Artists Guild. The exhibit is organized and hosted by the Guild.

Artists desiring to enter the competition and exhibit may receive entry forms and details by contacting Herb Russell, registration chairman, 704-892-8179 or Win Hensel, 704-664-3630. June 16 is the final date for entering.

## Candidates' Field Is Narrowing

The candidates dwindle down to an unidentified few.

From a field of 23 applicants for superintendent of the merged county-Statesville school system, the six-member search committee drawn from the two school boards has selected fewer than a dozen "semi-finalists." More were eliminated Tuesday night during a meeting of the full 13-member combined board.

Eddie Holland of the Statesville board is search committee chair. She said this morning the next step is to invite remaining candidates for what she termed preliminary interviews with the committee.

Then, she said, two or three finalists will be decided upon. These will be identified, and the public will be invited to attend meetings at which the committee and the full board will conduct more detailed interviews and compare their qualifications. The new system's top administrator will be hired prior to consolidation taking effect July 1.

The superintendent-selection process began in early April, after the joint board was unable to agree on either system's present superintendent and elected to buy out the two years remaining on their contracts and to look elsewhere for a superintendent.

# Obituaries

## Mrs. Grant's Mother Dies; Funeral Set For Thursday

Mrs. Eva Lee Claywell Mitchell, 80-year-old resident of Union Grove, route 1, died at 4:15 a.m. May 28 at Brian Center in Statesville. Although she had been in declining health for two years, death was unexpected.

Born in Iredell County on Aug. 28, 1910, Mrs. Mitchell was a daughter of the late James F. Claywell and Mamie Lou Templeton Claywell.

Mrs. Mitchell was a member of Grassy Knob Baptist Church in Union Grove, where, over the years, she was a Sunday School teacher and member of the choir.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband, Arthur Fletcher Mitchell, preceded her in death on Jan. 25, 1988. She was also preceded in death by a half-brother, Bobby Moose.

Surviving are: two sons, Larry D. Mitchell of Spartanburg, S.C., and A. Lowell Mitchell of Statesville; one daughter, Mrs. Lounell M. Grant of the Lake Norman area of Mooresville; one sister, Mrs. Willard C. Rash of Statesville; and one half-sister, Mrs. Claudine M. Henderson of Union Grove, route 1. Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Mitchell will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Grassy Knob Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ralph J. Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## Shooting Death A Mystery

Mystery continues over the weekend shooting death of Wanda Kay Welborn, 28, of Amity Hill Road.

The woman was found at the wheel of her car in an Iredell County field Saturday morning.

The Iredell County Sheriff's Department and the N.C. Highway Patrol initially concluded that the woman died from injuries suffered when her car wrecked.

However, an autopsy at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville revealed the victim had been shot three times into the left side of the head.

Apparently, theft wasn't the motive since Welborn's purse and its contents were found on the passenger's side of the front seat.

A passerby saw the two-door compact car in a field about 100 feet off Arrey Road around 8:45 a.m. Saturday and called 911, the county's emergency response service.

The car apparently struck a roadside ditchbank, went across the field and stopped against a tree stump.

Welborn, her face bloodied, was found slumped behind the steering wheel.

She had left home around 7 a.m. enroute to her part-time job at Homer's Truck Stop west of Statesville.

An Iredell County resident, Welborn worked full-time in the shipping department at Hunt Manufacturing Co., Statesville.

No arrest has been made, and investigators have no suspects.

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

Memorials may be made to Grassy Knob Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 185-A, Union Grove, North Carolina 28689 or to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, 5501 Executive Center, Suite 109, Charlotte, North Carolina 28212.

## Mrs. Overcash Passes; Rites Thurs. At 11

Mrs. Mary Eulalia Shumake Overcash, resident of Plaza Dr., Mooresville, died May 28 at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

Mrs. Overcash was a daughter of the late Jay Z. and Mary Hedge Shumake.

She was a Templeton Spinning Mills retiree, having worked at the Mooresville plant for 35 years prior to its closing.

Surviving are: the husband, Flake Leroy Overcash, whom she married on May 10, 1942; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Yancy of Mooresville; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Childers of Mooresville and Mrs. Helen Bost of Statesville. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survives.

A funeral for Mrs. Overcash will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Wade Malloy officiating. Burial will follow in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

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

## David Harris Passes; Plans Incomplete

A former Mooresville resident — David C. Harris, 58, of 108 Kimmons St., Landis — died early this (Wednesday) morning at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury following a lengthy illness.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Harris was born on Dec. 24, 1932, a son of Mrs. Gladys Hager Harris of Mooresville, route 2, and the late Thomas Harris.

Prior to his retirement, due to health reasons, Mr. Harris was an employee of Draymore Manufacturing Corporation in Mooresville.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Doris Morgan Harris; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Darnell Jenkins of Kannapolis, and Miss Debra Lowder and Miss Tammie Lowder, both of the home; and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Hayer of the Shiloh Church Rd., Davidson, Mrs. Ina Martin of Mooresville and Mrs. Mary Lou Karriker of Mount Mourne. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time this (Wednesday) morning. Linn-Honeycutt Funeral Home in Landis is in charge.

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<b>YARD SALE: 266 GLENWOOD DRIVE,</b> Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1st. 8 a.m.-until. Miscellaneous items. 05/29/91	<b>JANITORIAL COMPANY</b> SEEKING FULL time employees for manufacturing plant in Mooresville area. Call 735-5766 before 10:30 a.m. 05/29/91	<b>FOR RENT: ON LAKE</b> Norman off Brawley School Road. Private waterfront (101-2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home) furnished, with pier. Weekdays after 6, 549-1847, weekends 664-3232. 05/29/91	<b>DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM,</b> 1 bath. Call 664-9725. 05/29/91	<b>FREE PUPPIES:</b> Free to good home. Part black lab. Healthy puppies, 6 weeks old. Call after 5:00, 663-7152. 05/29/91



# Shucks

Len Sullivan

## Classified followup

There's plenty for everybody in the classifieds. Those pages always are among the most-read in every newspaper. So I can safely assume you went there before you came here. No matter, I appreciate your company.

You saw the small classified display placed by the Mooresville Rescue Squad: "Wanted: one to two-acre lot near the intersection of Brawley School Road and Williamson Road." About that, this:

Our rescue squad will get \$290,000 of the proceeds from the sale of county-owned Lowrance Hospital to private interests in 1986. Of it, \$180,000 will finance a satellite base near the intersection of those two lake-access corridors. The rest will enable the squad to expand its in-town building and buy much-needed equipment.

If the rescue squad did not exist it would be necessary to invent it — posthaste. This all-volunteer outfit is pretty darn close to indispensable. It gets token support from town government — \$3,500 this budget year. County government and Mooresville/South Iredell United Way contribute to the squad's budget that ranges between \$50,000 and \$80,000. But members help themselves more than they are helped, most dramatically through their family-portfolio project. And they get a big bang out of every buck.

All of which is to say the rescue squad will reinvest its windfall into community health services. Which also is to say the squad isn't asking for a donation. It is willing and able to pay, and it is not unaware of land values where it wants the satellite base.

So, owners of property in the targeted area, help as much as you can. You know you couldn't ask for better neighbors.

## Squeaking wheels

Early in May, The Thomasville Times performed a public service as unusual as it is enlightening. It published two full pages of names, in type smaller than you're reading, of names of state government employees — some 1,500 — who are paid more than \$73,000 a year. These are the salaried elite among our 200,000 state workers. Some are elected; most are hired by the elected.

Response to The Times' listing was immediate, and for the very reason the paper said it went to all the trouble. The average working Tar Heel takes his bloated public bureaucracy for granted. He assumes the point to "public service" is to get your head to the trough. But he had no idea the living is so easy at the executive-dining end.

The Times mailed reprints of its upper-crust public servants to every paper in the state. The Salisbury Post printed it Sunday. Other papers have printed it and more plan to. The point The Times made is being made repeatedly: those who wail loudest about cuts that bleed state public services are those most able to donate blood. All the high-level talk about belt tightening is just that — hypocritical rhetoric.

Nowhere are these tinkling cymbals louder than in public education. Consider Gene Causby, the N.C. School Boards Association's critic of cuts. His salary: \$97,565. No fewer than 13 administrators in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system get more than \$73,000 a year. As do Mooresville Supt. Sam Houston, Iredell Supt. Don Williams, his associate superintendents, Frank Ivey and Wayne Miller, and Statesville Supt. Ben Carson.

John Swafford, who does something in athletics at UNC-Chapel Hill: \$141,777. D.G. Martin, who has been secretary to UNC two years, is paid \$86,069. I'd like to read D.G.'s job description. No wonder he says he's got the best job in North Carolina.

R.D. Boyd, who probably is Prospect native Bobby, gets \$74,752 with the Department of Public Instruction, \$500 more than State Supt. Bob Etheridge's salary.

## Ultior motive

Do Jeannette Stutts a big favor. If you have, if you know of anyone who has or possibly could have a photograph of the long-gone steam-locomotive water tank that stood at the junction — North Broad at Statesville Avenue — get in touch with her. Her telephone number is 684-4806.

Okay, so that's a free classified. I got a right. I'd like to print the picture. Unlike Jeannette, I wasn't around to watch the freight and passenger trains take on water, but shoot, you don't have to be a born-here to like trains.

## Musical Program At Liberty

A special musical program will be presented Saturday at Liberty Baptist Church near Mooresville. The Ferguson Family from Jonesborough, Tenn. will present a program of old-fashioned gospel music at the church starting at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Ralph Robinette, pastor of the church, and the members of the church congregation extend a warm welcome to the public to attend the program.

The church is on Johnson Dairy Road near Mooresville.

## Mooresville Students Among 1991 MCC Grads

One hundred eighty-eight prospective graduates are scheduled to receive degrees during the 136th graduation exercise at Mitchell Community College. The ceremony will be held at 7 tonight on the circle on the MCC campus.

Dr. Douglas Covington, special assistant to the chancellor for the State University and Community College System of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker. Degrees will be presented by Dr. Douglas Eason, president of MCC, and Frank Fields, chairman of the

MCC Board of Trustees.

Candidates for degrees from Mooresville are: Bobby Pressley Brawley, Ginger Liane Compton, Jason Ray Fleming, Julian Carlisle Gandy, Darlene Brackett Hicks, Pamela Lingle Lawson, Dena Margaret McBrayer, Judy Fesperman McConnell, Brian Todd Neel, Kimberly Ann Rice, Sharree Lynn Roberts, Toni Perry Salby, Angela Hope Michelle Thompson, Boyce Cecil Tucker, Jr., Jacquelyn Robin Myers Vickers and Quinn Jackson Witherspoon.

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## Friendship Baptist Church Revival

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at Friendship Baptist Church on Cornett Rd., Mooresville, next week, June 3-7.

Services will be held each evening at 7 o'clock, with the Rev.

Mr. Bowen of Maxton as the visiting evangelist.

The Rev. Steve Stansbury, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, joins members of the church in inviting the public to attend the services.

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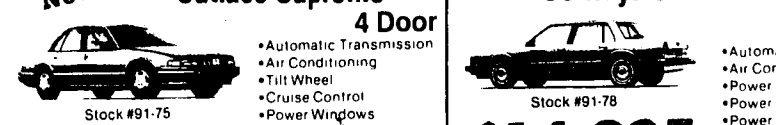
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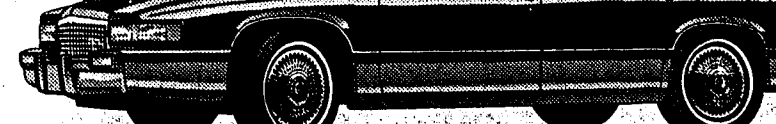
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# SPORT SIDE

## Coaching Loses A Good One

**Touching All The Bases:** When serving for 10 seasons as a Mooresville Senior High's football coach, nine of them as the head man, Perry Pearson had a knack for bringing out the best in his players. A case in point.

Team members Larry Cook and Phil Alexander were called to the office one morning and were met there by a concerned Pearson, his arms crossed in a familiar manner. "Boys," he drawled in that familiar voice tone, "rumor has it that you two might know something about the team jerseys that are missing."

"Well, coach," one of them responded, "rumor has it that you might be right."

"Tell you what," the coach many players referred to more as a friend than a mentor stated, "see to it that they're returned, and no more will be said about it."

So off Cook and Alexander went, retracing steps they had taken when dispersing the "borrowed" team jerseys.

Upon returning them, Pearson, as always, was glad he got more than expected from his players. Almost 10 more, in fact.

For in their attempts to take heed of their coach's words, Alexander and Cook actually rounded up 10 more jerseys than were originally noted missing.

Today, Cook, a Mooresville Tribune cameraman, and Alexander, who helps manage matters at John's Exxon, both insist that more of those missing jerseys are still float-

ing around. But they did their best to see to it that every one they had anything to do with — and more, as it turned out — were returned.

It's an indication of just what kind of pull and association Pearson had and enjoyed, respectively, with his student-athletes during his sideline tenure here. Still today, every football season, stories unfold about some of Mooresville's best teams. And nearly all of them are attributed not so much to the players but to the ability of the coach — more times than not Pearson — to bring out the best in them.

Pearson arrived in Mooresville after beginning his coaching career as an assistant at Roberson High School in Rockingham. He first ventured into head coaching at Franklin High School in Franklin, Va. He came to Mooresville in 1963 first as an assistant to Ray Boyles for a season before being bumped up to the head coach the following fall. He served the next nine years as both head football coach and athletic director.

It was a solid relationship for both. During his tenure, Pearson guided seven teams with winning seasons and captured the North Piedmont Conference several times. His final team, in 1972, put together one of the best showings of any Mooresville team, finishing as runners-up for the Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association title.

Pearson decided around Easter of 1973 to resign his post here to assume similar duties as AD and head football coach at Canton Pishgah. He stayed there for two seasons before moving on to East Forsyth in 1975. Earlier this spring, in an open ceremony, Pearson surrendered 32 years of football coaching when tending his official resignation from the sport.

Though he will remain a teaching member of the East Forsyth faculty, Pearson will no longer coach football.

He leaves the game after reaching one of his final goals, that of serving as a coach for the North Carolina Shrine Bowl team. Pearson was its head coach during last December's game, won, fittingly enough, by the Tar Heel State squad.

During his stints here, at Pishgah and, finally, at East Forsyth, Pearson accumulated 334 career wins, ranking him among the top five in the state in that department.

Come this fall, football across the state will come to realize what folks in these parts came to know in the early 1970's, that the game won't be the same without Perry Pearson around.

**Pivoting On A Double Play:** The baseball card craze is on. On the heels of Billie Joe Gregory's rare find a week ago, when a simple purchase of a 50-cent pack of 15 cards was rewarded with the finding of a \$1,000 autographed Mickey Mantle card among the bunch, others are also discovering valuable cards via unroutine paths.

Take Matthew Warnock, for instance. Matthew was attending the Card Shop's weekly youth trade night Friday and wound up as the owner of a Mickey Mantle card worth an estimated \$600. It came about during wheelings and dealings at the newly-opened Card Shop on Plaza Drive. Every Friday night, card enthusiasts, most of them youngsters, gather to show off cards and make deals for dealers. Warnock wound up as one of last Friday's shrewdest dealers.

See, it can happen to anyone.

**Pivoting On A Double Play:** The word is out. Though Mooresville enters this Southern District of Area III American Legion baseball team as the team everyone wants to beat, the Moors may not be the division's team to beat. Confused? Bear with me.

Post 66 christens SD-Area III play at Concord tomorrow after four exhibition games, three of them at home. The Moors enter the new season as reigning regular-season and tournament champions of the divisions and after finishing as a state quarterfinalist by making it to the finals of the Western North Carolina championship series before falling to eventual state champion Caldwell County. Mooresville engages in play after establishing the club record for wins — with 29 — in a single season.

Despite those credentials, a survey of league coaches and others in the know name Mocksville as the team to beat this summer. Mocksville was one of four teams in the division to win 20 or more games last season, and the squad returns a number of players — make it 12 — who helped make that possible.

Mooresville is mentioned among the contenders, along with Mocksville, North Wilkesboro and Kannapolis. Among those, Post 66 will first see K-Town there June 3 and entertain North Wilkesboro June 5. The first of two meetings with Mocksville will take place at home June 11.

Mooresville heads into the official portion of its season with all its players except those from Statesville. The Greyhounds, regular-season champions of the Footfalls Athletic Conference, advanced through the first and second rounds of statewide postseason play last week and are still engaged in the prep playoffs. Odds are, the Moors will go into tomorrow's season-opener at Concord also without those Statesville players.

Mooresville Senior High was the team's other drawing pool which was involved in the state playoffs. The Devils lost a first-round game at Swannanoa Owen to end their season last week.

**Cleaning Out The Locker:** Members of the Carolina fight are still in the process of piling up finances to help cover the cost of expenses when playing in next month's AAU National Championships. There are ways many of us can help, but here's a word of caution.

Team member Gretchen Hollifield is trying to line up pledges by offering to shoot 100 free throws and securing a set fee for each shot made. Sounds simple, but beware. Hollifield is a basketball shark, and free throws are among her specialties. She sank two of the charity shots with no time left to keep her team alive during this past season's state playoffs. Her official statistician claims 80 out of 100 is the worst she'll do, and he's not putting it past her to sink all 100.

So be careful out there.

## 'Dismal' Ending Caps Devils Baseball Season

Mooresville limped into the state 2A playoffs last week. And the Devils were left without a leg to stand on once getting there.

Despite losing their last three games, four of their last five and winning just one of their final seven regular season games, Senior High still earned the right to represent the Southern District Seven Conference's as its number to seed in the state playoffs last week.

Once there, though, the trend continued, as, despite a welcome highlight of back-to-back solo home runs, Mooresville suffered a 7-4 loss to host Swannanoa Owen in first-round play last Tuesday evening.

"It was really a dismal way for us to end the season," shrugged Joe Pinyan, who with it brought a close to his first season as Mooresville's head coach. "We started out with some real promise, but we sure sunk it up there late in the year. We were lucky to make it to the playoffs at all. We were hoping that would light a fire under us, but it just didn't happen."

With the loss, Mooresville capped its season with a break-even, 12-12 overall record to go along with a 9-7 mark posted against SD-7 opponents. Of those seven league losses, five were handed down during the second half of league play.

"The loss of Deomba (Conner, who broke a hand early in the season's second half and was lost for the remainder of the season) was something we really never player shouldn't make that much difference, but I guess he did. We never really got the confidence we needed to be a good team. We had our moments, but we couldn't maintain them."

A couple of those moments

came in the top of the second inning of last week's playoff opener. Already trailing, 2-0, as result of two first-inning runs scored by the hosts, the Devils managed to knot matters when first catcher Ricky Greene and then second baseman Otis Cowan clubbed back-to-back, bases-empty home runs to tie the game at 2-2.

"We kind of felt like we were right back in it then," confirmed Pinyan. "That's the way it's been going for us. We get the big hits, but there's nobody on base."

Swannanoa Owen, like Mooresville a number-two seed from its conference, regained the lead for good with three runs in the bottom of the third inning.

The guests pulled to within a run with two more scratches in the top of the fourth, scoring the first run on passed ball and the other on the front end of a double steal.

Swan Owen then padded its lead with single runs in the fourth and fifth, holding the visitors scoreless the final three frames.

The results made a loser out of Mooresville senior pitcher Roy Frye, making his final appearance on the hill for the Devils.

Frye went the distance and fell to 8-3 overall, allowing the seven runs — only two of which were earned — on five hits with three strikeouts.

Nathan White, also a senior, clubbed two hits, one of them a double, to share top batting honors with Cowan, who also added a single after his second-inning dinger.

Rod Bowers and Brad Cozart each joined Greene in picking up a base hit each.

The loss brings a close to Mooresville's baseball season, marking the team's fourth straight appearance in last postseason play.

## Moors Covering All Their Bases During Early Legion Exhibitions

Mooresville's Post 66 American Legion baseball Moors covered all the bases during the early stages of their season last week. In a span of five days that featured the playing of three non-league exhibition games, the defending Area III champion Moors chalked up one win, suffered one loss and battled to one break-even draw as they continue to prepare to begin defending

## Moors To Officially Begin SD-Area III Title Defense

As of tomorrow (Thursday), funnies are over and the seriousness begins for Mooresville's American Legion baseball team.

The Moors are to wrap up the non-counting exhibition portion of their 1991 campaign this (Wednesday) evening with the playing of the fourth pre-season contest — and third at home — when entertaining non-league member Kernersville.

Then, beginning tomorrow night on the road, Gresham-Baker Post 66 officially begins defending its Southern District of Area III regular-season and tournament championship captured a summer ago when opening regular-season play at Concord.

Tomorrow night's affair kicks off a 16-game SD-Area III campaign that features eight of the contests taking place at homeville.

During that span, Mooresville will square off against Concord, Statesville, Rowan County, Kannapolis, North Wilkesboro, Lexington, Mocksville and Stanly County all twice each, all on a home-and-home basis.

Mooresville enters the season after posting a club record 29 wins a year ago, during which it won both the regular season and tournament titles within the Southern District and went on to become the first Post 66 squad to advance as far as the N.C. Western finals before bowing to eventual state champion West Caldwell.

As a result, Mooresville enters the 1991 season mentioned alongside the likes of Mocksville, Kannapolis and North Wilkesboro as pre-season favorites to contend this season.

The Moors enter tonight's final exhibition game with a 1-1-1 record, having covered all the bases in its first three pre-season contests with a win over East Lincoln, a loss to Taylorsville and a tie to East Lincoln.

The Moors enter the counting portion of the season minus only returning players from Statesville, who have been engaged in statewide postseason play.

Post 66 currently features players hailing from Mooresville, South Iredell, North Iredell and West Rowan high schools.

While one of the team's four exhibition contests was played in the afternoon, all of Post 66's division games will feature 7:45

p.m. starting times.

All of Mooresville's home games will be played on the Senior High field.

Beginning with tomorrow night's SD-Area III opener at Concord, the complete Mooresville Post 66 Gresham-Baker American Legion baseball schedule, with home games in all caps, follows:

May 30	at Concord
May 31	STATESVILLE
June 1	at Rowan County
June 2	at Kannapolis
June 3	NORTH WILKESBORO
June 4	LEXINGTON
June 5	at Lexington
June 6	CONCORD
June 7	at Statesville
June 8	at Stanly County
June 9	ROWAN COUNTY
June 10	at North Wilkesboro
June 11	KANNAPOLIS
June 12	at Stanly County
June 13	at Mocksville

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Open net division champs Travis and Travis



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## Area Golfers Advance From Classic Regional

Mooreville area golfers have landed berths in the Carolina's Championship of the Golf Classics for Easter Seals following their performances in a qualifying regional in Charlotte earlier this month.

Four teams qualified for the Carolina's Championship, set to take place in Cary later this year.

from the seventh annual Century 21 of Charlotte Regional Golf Classic for Easter Seals, played at Raintree County Club May 20.

Members of two of those teams were players from Mooreville. The husband-and-wife team of Sarah and Jim Travis, of Mooreville, captured top honors in the Open Divisions' net category.

crafting a score of 87, to win that title and earn advancement.

In the Open Division's gross competition, Terrie Foote of Mooreville teamed with partner Tom Polito of Charlotte to fashion that field's low round, of 71, and earn the right to move into the state tournament.

The winners will join the division champions from 24 other Classic Regionals scheduled throughout the state during the year.

At the regionals, competition is held in a two-player, best-ball fashion in two divisions, a Men's and an Open.

In the Open division, teams must consist of either one male and one female player, or two female players.

In the Men's division, teams are comprised of two male players.

Competition is also held in both a gross and net category in each of the two divisions.

Winners of both the gross and net titles in both divisions move on into state tournament play.

The regionals, which are held throughout the state, are open to

all amateur players with certified handicaps.

Winners of the regional titles advance to play in the Carolina's Championship, set to be held at Lochmere Golf Club in Cary Oct. 10-11.

## Classic Soccer Tryouts Set

A classic weekend is on tap for area soccer enthusiasts.

That's the case as the Iredell Select Soccer Association will conduct tryouts for its 1990 and 1991 classic soccer teams Saturday and Sunday.

The ISSA is a local organization representing classic soccer teams in Iredell County.

The association began by fielding just a single team and many of the players now performing at the high school level at Mooreville and South Iredell grew up in the increased competitive atmosphere.

This past spring season, the ISSA fielded five teams, and as many as six squads are expected to hit the field this fall.

A classic team is formed when tryouts are held and individual players are selected as team members.

Each classic team then plays other teams from other areas, each also specifically created, to offer a "best of the rest" type of competition.

The classic format has created an excellent environment for players to develop individual and team skills at the highest competitive level possible.

This weekend, several sites will be used as the tryout locations.

Players interested in competing on either the 1990 or 1991 teams this fall need to attend only one of the tryout sessions.

Those trying out the 1990 squad are those youngsters born on or before Aug. 1, 1979. Those eligible for the 1991 team are those born on or before Aug. 1, 1980.

Tryouts will take place Saturday on the Mooreville Senior High School baseball field, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Also on Saturday, tryouts will be held from 2-4 p.m. at Barium Springs.

For more information on the ISSA classic team tryouts, contact Jerry Satterfield, at 683-0793, or James Arnold, at 878-9407.

## SISA Ceremony Celebrates Successful Spring Season

There was plenty to celebrate this past spring for the South Iredell Soccer Association.

And the SISA, a branch of the Iredell County Recreation Department's youth soccer program, did just that recently with an annual season-ending awards ceremony recognizing players and teams for spring successes.

And what a list of successes they are.

During regular-season play, the SISA fielded five official first-place finishers.

And the trend continued in postseason play. In an open recreational-level tournament conducted at Davidson College, the SISA placed one team in each of the age divisions finals, and wound up fielding three tourney champions and a runner-up to help cap a dominating display.

At the awards ceremony, all 213 players in the SISA received some sort of participant's trophy.

A bowling party was provided for members of the Under-10 age division Panthers, who emerged as the top fundraising team in a move to generate funds for development of new soccer fields, and a \$50 gift certificate was presented to team member Sammy Jekko for being the top seller in the SISA.

In the regular-season, the Under-8 Brawley Chargers, with a 5-0-1 record, finished first in conference A, while the Brawley Bulldogs, with a 5-1 record, placed first in the U-8's conference B.

In the U-12 division, the Brawley Turbos fielded the classiest act in Conference A, going 5-0-1 during the season, while the Brawley Rowdies, at 5-0-1, topped the field in U-12 conference B.

As for the U-14 Brawley Bulldogs, they fielded a 5-1 record, topped all teams in that age division.

The high-performance mark continued in tournament play.

There, with one SISA teams advancing to each age division's finals, the Steamers captured top honors in U-8, the Turbo finished first in U-12, and the Bulldogs padded their showing with a championship run in U-14.

The Brawley Cougars were finalists in U-10 before finishing second.

The tournament was open to all recreational-level squads, regardless of records, and each team was guaranteed a minimum of three matches.

In U-8 play, the Steamers posted their first-place finish with wins over, in order, Celeste, by a 5-0 count, Troutman, 1-0, East, 2-0, and, in the finals, the East Cosmos, 1-0, giving them four straight shutouts and a goals.

The Lady Devils scored when Amy Bentley singled and motored home on Jennifer Rodgers' triple. Rodgers then scrambled home easily on Mindy Newton's run-scoring single.

The scored stayed deadlocked at two apiece until the sixth.

Aiding the home team's cause was familiarity with its homefield, which featured a fence measuring just 205 feet down the lines.

All three of East Surry's homers came on shots hit down the line.

Mooreville, meanwhile, did not hit a homer, with Rodgers' triple being the closest thing to it.

Rodgers, Bentley and Newton joined Latish McLaughlin and Denise Douglas in all rapping out a hit apiece.

Bentley and Rodgers scored the runs, while Rodgers and Newton were credited with the runs batted in.

The loss brings a close to Mooreville's softball season, one that extended into the playoffs for the third straight year.

In the win, Michael Cook filled the net with a hot trick plus of four goals, while Sammy Jekko and Mary Beth Duty each added a goal. Clayton Boan and Jekko each racked up an assist. Derek Hager tolled as the winning

goalie. In the losses, Cook finished with a goal in each, while Duty also added a score. Hager and Seth Graham each worked as keepers.

In the finals, the Brawley Cougars were handed a 4-2 defeat by East.

In U-14, the Brawley Bulldogs captured the gold with a 3-0 whitewashing of the Troutman Terminators in the finals.

Richard Skaff kicked in two goals, and teammate Brian Degen added the third as the Bulldogs capped a once-beaten season.

The postseason attraction, and awards ceremony, served to officially bring the SISA's spring season to a close.

## Devielles Done In By Sixth Inning

Everything was fine through five-plus innings of Mooreville's first-round 2A playoff battle at East Surry last Wednesday afternoon.

But things sure changed for the visiting Devilettes in the bottom of the sixth.

Clinging to a 2-2 tie with the hostesses in the once-delayed postseason opener, the guests lost the handle in grand style in the last of the sixth when East Surry used two of its three home runs to contribute to a nine-run eruption that carried the home team to an 11-2 triumph.

"It was a good game through five innings," summed up Nancy Dilks, Mooreville's head coach. "They got to us in the sixth. They had a couple of runners on, and their big hitter up, and she came through for them. It all kind of went down hill for us the rest of the way."

Instead, Overcash and Haire, veteran teammates in both local and widespread best-ball

two-toss tournaments, began their quest for individual accomplishment when joining a large list of North Carolina amateur golfers in search of a coveted berth in next month's prestigious — and rapidly growing — North Carolina Amateur Golf Tournament.

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attraction referred to in the most talked-about circles among the state's top rated non-professionals as, simply, the Amateur.

Both Overcash and Haire, veterans of both two-man and individual Carolinas Golf Association tournaments, tackled the layout and elements at the rough-lined Cedar Rock County Club course in Lenoir, one of five similarly highly-respected spreads throughout the state being used this week as qualifying sites.

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With entries and interest mounting yearly, CGA officials

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Others courses, in addition to Cedar Rock, being used this week include North Shore County Club at Sneads Ferry, Quarry Hills Country Club in Graham, Rolling Hills Country Club in Monroe, and Wilson Country Club in Wilson.

With each of the qualifying fields filled to capacity, players will be gunning for top-25 finishes, with those players advancing into June's grand finale, which is held every summer at Alamance Country Club in Burlington.

Included in the cost of the \$30 entry fee for the qualifying rounds is a practice round at the site. Both Overcash and Haire used last Friday to play their non-counting round, and afterward, both wanted to use scores posted.

Haire, who made it through last year's initial qualifier and held the lead atop the field through the first two rounds of the Amateur, crafted a round of three-over par 75, while Overcash, who stumbled through two holes that prevented him from advancing out of last year's qualifier, finished a mere putt behind, at four-over 76.

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All players who finish among the top 30 from each previous tournament earn such an exemption.

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Overcash, left, Haire drive towards qualifying on Lenoir's Cedar Rock course

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But this is now, so they aren't yet.

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## South Iredell Salutes Athletes For Spring Season's Successes

Ah, success! South Iredell High School's spring season, which recently drew to a close, was just that.

The home of the Vikings and Vikettes used last Thursday night to offer a salute to those athletes who helped make its possible.

The school did so through the third of its three sports awards ceremonies, held in the school auditorium.

In it and during it, all members of the school's varsity and varsity spring sports teams were recognized.

Several selected members of those teams were singled out as recipients of special team awards.

Also, any additional honors, such as those bestowed by the conference or from state postseason activity, were additionally revealed.

The ceremony was in keeping with a school policy that awards all team players upon the close of the most recent season.

Similar festivities took place at the close of the fall and winter sports seasons.

track, among the boys, Jonathan Huffman was honored as the team's most valuable sprinter and was recognized as an all-conference runner, as was Terry Ikard, who won team honors as its most valuable field event participant.

Tyrene Haggans was identified as the MVP among middle and long distance runners, while Ryan Norris was MVP in track events and an All-Foothills Athletic Conference team member.

Bryan Sharpe was recognized as being a member of the two-mile relay team that finished third in the state meet.

Among the girls track team players, Christie Hicks was honored as the MVP while also earning all-PAC honors as well as making it to the state finals.

Brandy Whiseman was honored as the most valuable sprinter, while Cindy Johnson winning that honor among the middle and long-distance runners, and Amy Presson emerging as MVP among field event participants.

In softball, Jennifer Hobbs was recognized as the team co-most valuable, sharing the honor with Erin Broome. Both players joined teammate Heather Woodfin, the team coach's awards winner, as all-conference selections based on their past spring season of play.

Also in softball, Kristi Knox was presented with the most improved award.

In junior varsity softball, Paula Chappell was recognized as MVP, while Sunny Stowe was most improved.

In their final sports ceremony, Woodfin was honored for lettering in three varsity sports for four

years, while fellow senior Becky Moose was recognized for playing three varsity sports for four years.

In golf, Brad Davis, Jim Dillion, Joey Walls and Chip Huntley were revealed as all-conference selections for the league champions, with Gary Sherrill winning coach of the year honors.

Davis was also the recipient of the team's best underclass player award, with Dillion being the team's co-most improved player, sharing that honor with Walls. Huntley was singled out as the team member with the lowest overall handicap.

In varsity baseball, Tracy Shinn was honored as the team's most valuable player, with Ryan

And in tennis, Trey Cutrell was named as its MVP, while Ian Eastman was the team's selection to the all-conference team. Peter Nantz was identified as most improved, while Tim Barba won the squad's sportsmanship award.

The spring sports awards ceremony serves to officially cap the 1990-1991 sports year at South Iredell High School.

## Mooreville Senior High To Recognize Athletes Of Year

Mooreville Senior High will honor its athletes of the year tonight (Wednesday).

The home of the Blue Devils will do so in the form of a year-ending athletic awards banquet that is dedicated to all student athletes who competed on any varsity or junior varsity team or squad throughout the current 1990-1991 school year.

The annual ceremony, complete with a catered meal, will take place in the Senior High cafeteria beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All students who were members of any team at the school throughout the year, beginning with the fall season and continuing right through the winter and culminating with the most recent spring season, are invited and encouraged to attend.

Family members of the athletes are also welcome.

Tickets to the affair have been available through the Mooreville Senior High school and athletic offices throughout the past month.

At the gathering, and following the meal, every coach of every varsity and junior varsity team will make it a point to recognize every member of each team.

In addition, specific members of each squad will be additionally singled out as recipients of special team awards.

Also, any additional attention credited to players, such as conference-wide or statewide honors, will be revealed.

Mooreville Senior High has favored at one-time blowout-like the one scheduled tonight dedicated to its athletes of the year instead of staging separate mini-parties at the conclusion of each of the three seasons that make up an athletic school year.

It has proved to be a successful way to pay back the student athletes for their services rendered above and beyond the call of

Douglas winning the coach's award. Jeff Cummings was singled out as an all-conference selection.

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classroom duty during the school year.

The highlight of the festivities will come in the form of crowning this year's king and queen of sports, honors bestowed upon the most athletic male and female member of the current graduating class.

The designation is based on the number of seasons spent playing at the varsity level, and on the number of years performing on different varsity teams. In addition, the recognition is based on any additional honors, such as all-conference status, being earned by the senior class members.

The all-sports awards banquet is hosted by the Mooreville Athletic Boosters Club, which also presents several of its awards during the affair.

This marks the first year that the festivities will take place in the Senior High gym. In the past, it has been held in the Mooreville Junior High gym.

The gathering is to get underway with the meal at 6:30 p.m., followed immediately by the recognizing of team members and the awarding of specific team awards.

The event is scheduled to last between two and three hours.

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Since February, students in Alison Pickrell's class at Shepherd Elementary have taken part in Western Carolina Center's Sponsor a Resident program. Their resident is Charles Lail. They have corresponded with him, sent special occasion cards and photos of themselves. Recently, Lail, surrounded by students, attended a party in his honor in the classroom. Usually, sponsors visit residents on the Morganton campus, but because the students' resident relationship in this instance has been "so very positive," according to a WCC spokesman, and because of the logistics of having an entire class visit Lail, arrangements were made for him to visit them near the close of school.

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**16 FOOT AEROCRAFT, 1981.** 85 HORSEPOWER Mercury outboard and trailer, \$1,200. 664-7326 after 4 p.m. 05/29/91

**1988 SYLVIA PONTON HORSEPOWER** Johnson motor with sterco oil dispenser. \$5,000. 892-4555. 05/29/91

**1978 16 ft sk. 90 DYNATRAC BY EB.** 18 horse Johnson, 2 depth finders, 12-24 depth sounder, \$9,200. 663-7741. 05/29/91

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**31 OFF. SPCE. FOR RENT**

**EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE.** Westfield Office up to 2000 square ft. Private/land available for development. Long term lease or sale. Principles only please. 704-864-0703 after message. 07/03/91

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**OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE** available. Southern Professional Center, State Road 1106. Call 863-1653. P.O. Box 686, Mooresville, NC 28115. 05/01/91

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**AFFORDABLE, VISIBLE GREAT CORNER** location, N. Main, Ave. 1500 square ft. available immediately. 863-2529. 06/05/91

**REPR and small business men.** Need to get out of the home and have your 1st office? Great location. Great price. 892-2525. 892-2529. 05/29/91

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**UP TO ONE YEAR** free rent. Office retail center, high traffic area of N. Mecklenburg. Call 892-6883. 05/05/91

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**32 PETS**

**WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY CALLER?** It works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs and cats! Southern States, 664-5036. 05/05/91

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**WE NEED A NEW FOSTER HOME** for 2 female kittens. Feline leukemia negative, all shots. Must go to some loving home. Please call 892-4541 or 892-5510. 05/29/91

**ROTWEILER PUPS** for sale. 13 weeks old, shots. 704-664-2762. Mike Turner. 05/29/91

**33 MBL. HME. LOTS**

**1/4 ACRE LOT** IN QUAIL HILL, near school with well and septic. Call before 9 p.m. (704) 528-3057. 664-9703. 05/29/91

**HVY. 1057 WEST IN DENVER** area, nice mobile home tracts with paved streets, underground utilities, street lights, owner financing. 675-5322. 05/05/91

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**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, 6 months lease required. 704-483-5958. 06/05/91

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**34 ANTIQUES**

**ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE** with 6 chairs, 5 pieces, walnut wood. Was \$1,000. Now \$1,200. Call (704) 664-2630. 05/29/91

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**N. MYRTLE BEACH CONDO EFFICIENCY:** Sleeps 4, pool, cable tv, a/c, 500 ft. from ocean, \$350 weekly, 895-7516 or 394-8316. 06/05/91

**WATERFRONT PENTHOUSE:** \$89,500, LIKE NEW furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge deck, fireplace, wallpaper, parquet and boatslip included in price. 892-0588, 05/29/91c

**LOWEST PRICE IN COMMUNITY:** Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse with garage in waterfront community. Boatslip available. Hwy. 73 area, only \$103,900. Owner/broker, 892-0588, 05/29/91c

**FOR RENT: LAKEFRONT CONDO:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit, located in Vineyard Point. Boatslips available. Available immediately. Contact John, 892-4803 work, or 892-9118 home. 06/05/91

**WATERFRONT LAKE NORMAN AREA off NC 73:** Two bedroom, two bath with fireplace. Assumable mortgage, boat, slips available. \$92,000, 892-3925. 05/29/91c

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857 PLAZA LANE  
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MOORESVILLE

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**LAKE NORMAN WATERFRONT LOT:** Enjoy this view when you build on this lot just min. from I-77! Approx. 1/4 acre w/ 135 feet on water. Bldw/ides or modular okay **\$115,000**

**913 FERNCLIFF-Lowly 3BR, 3BA** custom built home close to schools. Gorgeous fireplace in living/dining and master bedroom. Solid brass fixtures, quality features throughout. Large deck off master BR, screened patio off dining room. Large double garage **\$159,500**

**RED OAKS-New two-story 4BR, 2 1/2BA** with basement on beautifully landscaped lot. Fireplace, formal living/dining rooms. Large deck, double garage **\$196,500**

**CLODFELTER ROAD-NEW-Quality Built 3BR, 2BA** home on large lot. Mooresville schools-county taxes. Vaulted ceiling in den. Gas heat, central air. Buy now & choose carpeting **\$84,800**

**333 WEDGEWOOD-Quality 4BR, 3BA** home in excellent neighborhood on quiet street. Over 2000 sq. ft. w/ hardwood living/dining rooms, den and rec room, fireplace with woodstone. Fenced backyard with fruit trees. Large double garage with custom built-in cabinets **\$139,900**

**1216 S. MAGNOLIA-2-story 3BR, 2 1/2BA** brick home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplaces in den & MBR. New paint & carpeting. Large deck overlooking inground pool **\$114,500**

Heavily wooded leased lot w/fantastic open view, permanent  
 2BR/3BR, 2BA, lg. scr. porch, deep water w/blslip — \$89,900  
 Lovely 2BR, 2BA condo at Admiral's Quarters, lots of mirror  
 pool, x-nice clubhouse, fr. — \$99,900  
 Main Channel view, 2000SF deluxe 3BR condo, fr. porch  
 porch, pool, boatslip including, Hurry & enjoy life!! — \$159,900  
 Extra deep water cove lot on heavily wooded acre, 4BR home w/la-  
 huge deck, 2400SF, scr. porch & boatslip — \$222,000  
 Gorgeous 3BR, 3BA contemp patio home in exclusive area  
 w/2400 SF, pool, hot tub, pool, tennis, blslip — \$245,000  
 Huge 3BR, 3BA w/suite, blt in bookcases, fr. lots of storage,  
 irrigation system, garage, hot porch & much more — \$269,000  
 Like-new 3BR, 3BA contemp, irrigation system, security system  
 oversized garage, scr. porch, decks galore — \$299,000  
 Huge 3BR, 3BA w/suite, 2nd floor, professional community, easy com-  
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**WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN**

Investors take note! 2BR ranch minutes from I-77 — \$27,900  
 Selling 3BR, 4th closing on full price, new 2BR, 2BA ranch on acre  
 lot, central air, garage, pool, boatslip — \$39,900  
 Charming 3BR, 2BA home on acre lot, lg. storage bldg, w/carp-  
 area, fenced yard — \$79,900  
 Lake access area & tennis courts! 3BR, 2BA ranch, GR w/pool,  
 lastin price of only — \$89,900  
 Acreage! 2 acres w/additional 3 avail. at \$300 ac., w/2400 SF  
 ranch, lg. garage, pool, boatslip — \$119,900  
 Move right in! Extremely well maintained 2BR, 2BA  
 townhouse, neutral decor, private patio, pool — \$107,000  
 In-ground pool, sunroom, 3BR, 2BA, community lake access, n-  
 77, adjacent lots also avail. — \$119,900  
 Like new 3BR, 2BA w/2-story townhouse, fr. porch, I-77, pool, BS  
 avail., immediate occupancy — \$124,000  
 Country Estate on 10.9 acres, 3BR loaded w/extras, stone flr, fr.  
 cabinets, bsmt w/pool, w/shipod, deck — \$174,000  
 Gorgeous 4BR w/2-story, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, fr.  
 kitchen, wooded backy w/fence, garage — \$189,000

**BELLE GLADE- Great Prices-Fantastic Opportunity.**  
 Resind lots, S. J. Reddy, lists; \$12,900-\$17,900. Custom  
 home now under way for \$129,000.

**LAKE NORMAN AIRPORT-Spacious Building Sites**  
 surrounding Lake Norman Airport, 1.2 acres each.  
 Restricted, Starting at \$39,900 for 32 acres.

**LAKEWOOD-Over 1000 Acres Available**—Acreally controlled-  
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**Percy Edmundson** 342-0565 Evelyn Sims 663-9300  
**Joyce Piper** 892-8313 Jo Raetz 663-3434  
**Watson Hall** 892-0487 Bob Jantz 892-7777  
**Sharon Browne** 892-3369 Jo Flynn 892-7777  
**Theresa Jenkins** 342-4117 Rod Clayton 892-7777  
**Marsh Paquette** 563-2270 Dede 892-7777

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s plus basement & garage on 5 acres. Sherrills Ford \$123,500



**ATTN. HORSE LOVERS** 5.09 acres w/3BR, 2½ BA C.Cod-  
Pasture & barn. Minutes from I-77. Seller Transferred  
Highly motivated. Make Offer ..... \$134,900

**NORMAN WOODS** 3BR ranch w/gourmet kitchen &  
wooded lot in great neighborhood conv. to I-77 \$131.90

**SHINNVILLE RD.** 3BR home plus 12 acres including  
pasture, modern barn and tackroom ..... \$162.00

**TRIPLETT RD.** Fantastic home with Mother-in-law suit-  
5BR, 3BA, 2 kitchens, 3 garages, 12.9 acres with pasture  
barn and pool ..... \$229.50

**WATERFRONT HOMES**

**GREAT VIEW** 3BR, 2BA. Crescent leased lot-de-  
water ..... \$49.90

**ROOM TO ROOM**-on over 2 acres W/F, 3BR, 3BA MAN-  
Extras ..... \$189.90

**ISLE OF PINES**-3BR, 2BA, home with great view of Lake  
Norman. Great neighborhood. Must see! ..... \$189.90

**DEEP WATER** 3BR, 2BA 2-story house w/over 2,000 sq.  
on almost an acre of land. MAGNIFICENT VIEW! ..... \$197.50

**ISLE OF PINES** Greatroom W/12x17 marble fireplace  
12x20 master bath, gourmet kitchen, pella windows  
3HP's, MAGNIFICENT VIEW! ..... \$350.00

**WATERFRONT LOTS**

**IDLEWOOD HARBOR**, convenient to I-77 ..... \$80.00

**WADES WAY**-restricted W/F community ..... \$176.00

**BUILDING LOTS**

**SPRINGDALE**, Mobile home approved ..... \$6.50

**KENDALL MOBILE**, Restricted mobile home loc-  
rental ..... \$6.00

**CENTENARY CHURCH RD.** 2.5 acres; ..... \$17.50

**BROOKRIDGE** wooded building sites. Lake access pri-  
on \$15,275

**BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED LOTS**, Coddle Creek Area \$15.00

**IDLEWOOD HARBOR** Beautiful wooded lot ..... \$16.50

**EASTRIDGE** large wooded lots includes well &  
bank ..... \$22.50

**COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT**

**LACING TOWN** 12 acres in Fredrick Co. ..... \$80.00

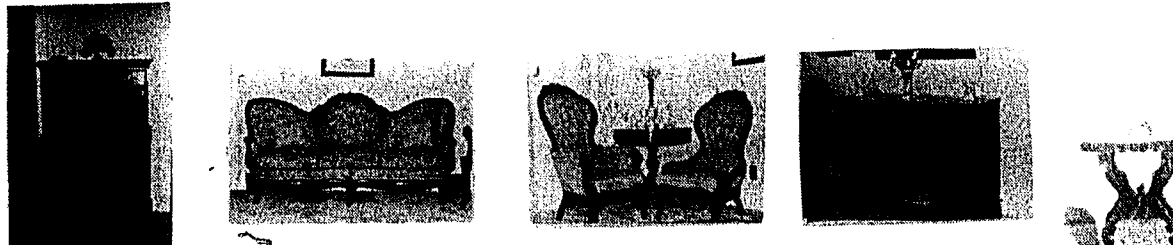
**50 ACRES HWY. 21** 800 ft. of frontage ..... \$675.00

**ATTENTION INVESTORS** Light industrial sites with  
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Henry Conway 664-6339 Richard Blackburn 664-  
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This is the personal property auction of Mrs. Lila B. Atwell. Due to health reasons, Mrs. Atwell is no longer able to leave her house. Auction conducted for Kenneth Benfield, power of attorney, William Pope, attorney.

**LOCATED:** Shinnville Rd., Mooresville, N.C. From Mooresville take Hwy. 115 & 21 North (toward Troutman), turn right on Shinnville Rd. Sale site approximately 1 mile on left. Watch for Signs!



**ITEMS INCLUDE:** 3 pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite, Rosewood Carving (very elegant), Rosewood Table with Marble Top, Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Buffet and China Cabinet (very nice), 2'x2' Square Marble Top Table, Solid Maple Dining Room Suite, Very Unusual Secretary (very nice), Round Table with Brass Feet (Brandt), 3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, 4 pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite, Barwick Mantle Clock by Howard Miller, Hamilton 31 Day Clock, Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, (2) Den Sofas, Rocker Recliner, Beautiful Oval Mirrors with Beveled Edges, Old Pictures, Full 8 Place Settling of Desert Rose China, Crystal Candelabras, Old Dolls, Brass Lamps with Marble Base, Unusual Lamps (some painted very beautiful), Brass Floor Lamps, Kenmore Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer with Textured Door, GE Upright Freezer, Kenmore Washer and Dryer, Large Assortment of Dishes, Pots, Pans and Glassware, Old Books, 3 Legged Cast Iron Pots, Laundry Irons, Zenith 25" Color T.V., Old Books, Vacuum Cleaners, Exercise Bike, Old Kerosene Lamps, Singer Cabinet Sewing Machine, 5 pc. Heavy Wrought Iron Porch Set, Old Butter Churn, Old One Man Cross Cut Saw, Bar Scythes, All Types of Yard and Garden Tools, 20' Extension Ladder, 8' Step Ladder, 4" Craftsman Vise and much, much, more!

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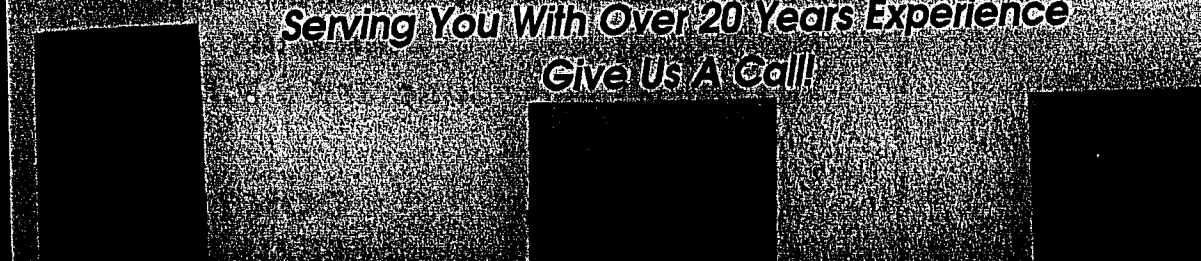
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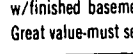
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665 BROOKWOOD ST-Remodeled 3BR, 2BA brick ranch w/finished basement. Roof new in 1990. New carpeting. Great value-must see inside! Excellent first home! **\$54,900**




722 SPRUCE ST-2BR, 1BA frame home w/maintenance-free vinyl siding and tilt sash windows. Lovely kitchen cabinets, Washer & dryer sat. Nice first home **\$38,900**




308 LUTZ ST-2BR, 1 BA frame home in good condition. Great place for living room and kitchen. Has fireplace. New roof. House has lots of storage. **\$42,000**




CARDWOOD SUBDIVISION Low money down w/owner financing!! Like new 2BR, 2BA singlewide on pretty 2 ACRES wooded lot. All furniture & many appliances sat. **\$48,500**




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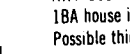
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HWY 115 ONE MILE NORTH OF HWY 150--Large 2BR, 1BA house in excellent condition on almost one acre lot. Possible third bedroom. Country atmosphere **\$54,900**




SMYRNA ROAD--Near 3BR, 2BA singlewide on large pretty lot. Excellent neighborhood. Central air. Range/over refrigerator, ceiling fans and mini-blinds sat. **\$34,900**




320 PATTERSON AVE-1st time homebuyers or investors take over payments w/low money down on this 3BR, 1BA home. Gas heat, central air. Roof new in 1989 **\$30,000**




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# East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

**Centre Presbyterian Church**  
—Gerald and June Bliss were welcomed into the fellowship of our church on May 19.  
—Members of the congregation and friends enjoyed a time of fellowship and games this past Sunday afternoon followed by a supper of hot dogs and hamburgers. A report on the Davidson by-pass was given after the supper.  
—Bible studies continue at 11 a.m. on Wednesday and again at 6:50 p.m.

**Fair View Methodist**  
—The flowers in the sanctuary Sunday were given in loving memory of Mrs. J.M. Hager by the family.  
—Polly Ingle is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—The following items are needed for Cub Scout Day Camp: 40 oz. plastic jars with lids, 16 oz. clear plastic drink bottles with caps, 2 liter clear plastic drink bottles with black bottoms and caps. A box is in the fellowship hall to receive your contributions.  
—The cub scouts will conduct a paper and aluminum can drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

**Peninsula Baptist**  
—Congratulations to our 1991 graduates. From Mooresville High, Howard Ammons; from South Iredell High, Beverly Almond, Lisa Baldwin, Jason Sheesley, Katie Sherrill, and Marci Thompson; and from UNC-Chapel Hill, Wendy Stutts.

—Congratulations to Jim and Carolyn Whitehurst who are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, James Whitehurst Burchfield, born May 9 in Nashville, TN.

—The Baptist Men's prayer breakfast meets Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the Lion's Club Building.

—The Baptist Women's prayer group meets June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Susan Covington.

—The Baptist Women's Bible study group meets June 4 at 11 a.m. at the church.

—Congratulations to Kelly and Kristi Eury at the birth of twin sons, Ethan Andrew and Seth

## UMC Charge To Conduct Program Sat.

The Port City Charge of the United Methodist Church will hold a special service June 1.

The Saturday program will be a Pastor's Appreciation Service beginning at 6 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church on Cornelius Road in Mooresville.

The guest speaker for the event will be the Rev. Charlie Houston, pastor of Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church.

Dinner will be served after the service.

The members of the Port City Charge, which includes St. Paul, Faith and Morrows Chapel United Methodist churches, invite the public to come and participate in their appreciation program.

## Lotus Class Scheduled At Mitchell

Mitchell Community College Mooresville Center will offer a course entitled, "Introduction to LOTUS 1.2.3." beginning June 18 and ending July 18.

It will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 105 of the Mooresville Center. Joe Bailey will be instructor for this course.

The course is designed for students who have a working knowledge of the IBM-PC and want to become familiar with LOTUS 1.2.3. The course will provide basic information enabling students to use LOTUS 1.2.3.

A registration fee of \$25 will be collected at the first class meeting. The class will be open to the first 16 people who call 663-1923 to preregister.

Students will be required to provide their own diskettes, but may purchase them at the first class meeting.

Ryan.

—Sunday at 7 p.m. there will be a joint baptism service with the Davidson Baptist Fellowship.

**Lakeside Fellowship ARP**  
—A Prospective Members class will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

—Children's Day will be

celebrated on June 9.

—The church picnic will be held Saturday at the home of Charlie and Evelyn Weatherman. The fun begins at 3 p.m.

—A three-week evening Bible study for ladies begins June 10 at 7 p.m.

—The Mooresville Men's Fel-

lowship meets Wednesday at 12 noon at the church.

—Frank Porter will serve as the elder representative to the meeting of the General Synod June 10-12 at Bonclarken Assembly.

—The Laity in Action Conference will be held July 5 and 6

at Bonclarken Assembly. The main speaker is Dr. Donald E. Hoke, senior pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, TN. This is a conference for the entire family. You are invited to attend.

**Berea Baptist**  
—Sympathy is expressed to

Shirley Wallace at the passing of her father, Thomas Martin, and to Jennie Johnston at the passing of her cousin, Gordon Martin.

—Our 1991 graduates will be honored at the service Sunday morning.

—The bazaar committee meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



# FLEET PRICES



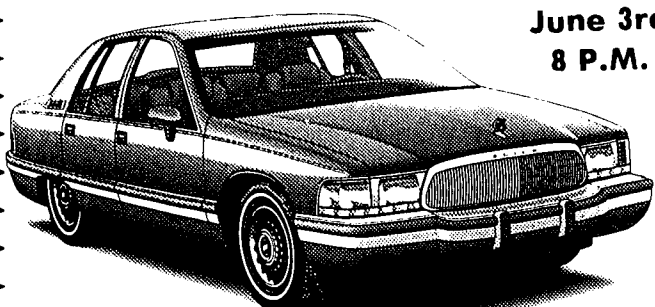
Due To One Of Buick's Fleet Customers Going Bankrupt, We Can Offer You Such A Large Selection Of New LeSabres, All Equipped The Same, At One Low, Low Price!

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Memorial Week Sale Ends

Sale Ends June 3rd 8 P.M.



1992 Roadmaster Buick

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\$349<sup>81</sup>

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\$15,999

LeSabre Custom power drivers seat pkg., 55 45 seat pkg. manl. recln-pass-pkg., elec. dr. locks pkg., power windows pkg., manl. st. bk. recl. pkg., delete floor mats, door edge guards pkg., pulse wipers pkg., RR wdw defogger pkg., cruise control pkg., wire whl cvrs pkg., W 5 tires pkg., cassette tape pkg.

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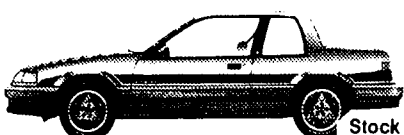
## NEW PONTIACS

## NEW CHEVROLETS

### '91 GRAND AM LE COUPE

Sale Price

\$11,777



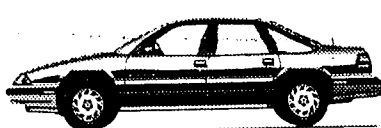
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Red, Quad 4 Power, Automatic, Air, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels

### '91 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

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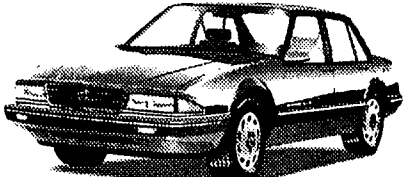


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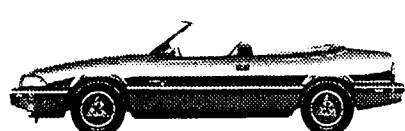


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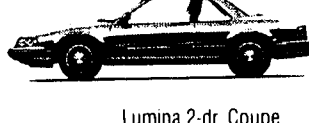


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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Naomi Duke Passes; Funeral Held Last Friday

Mrs. Naomi Benfield Duke, 75-year-old resident of Troutman, route 1, died at 9 a.m. May 22 at her residence.

Born in Wilkes County on March 5, 1916, Mrs. Duke was a daughter of the late Lon Guston Benfield and Trypheena Tevepaugh Benfield.

She was a member of Houston Road Baptist Church in Troutman.

A homemaker, Mrs. Duke's husband, George Anderson Duke, died Aug. 26, 1986.

One brother, LeRoy Benfield, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Roy Lee Duke and Billy Ray Duke, both of Troutman, George Butler Duke of Kannapolis and Troy Edward Duke of Texas; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Mae Bell of Statesville, Mrs. Helen Jane Pennington and Mrs. Mary Frances Pennington, both of Gaffney, S.C., and Mrs. Margaret Connolly of Hiddenite; three brothers, Oscar Benfield and George Franklin Benfield, both of Mooresville and L.G. Benfield of Charlotte; and four sisters, Mrs. Della Turner and Mrs. Annie Tingen, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Kathleen Sowers and Mrs. Arthur Upright,

both of Troutman. Twenty grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Duke was conducted at 2 p.m. May 24 in the Westmoreland Chapel of Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville, with the Rev. Bobby Eades and the Rev. Charles William McHargue officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, located south of Statesville on U.S. 21.

Grandsons were pallbearers — Junior Duke, Dean Duke, Bobby Buff, Michael Eades, Stacy Duke and Billy Duke.

## Mrs. Benoist Dies May 23 At Age Of 75

Mrs. Edna Lee Deal Benoist, 75-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 8, died May 23 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Benoist was born on July 25, 1915, a daughter of the late Carl and Carrie Vanderford Deal.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Benoist was a textile employee.

Mrs. Benoist's husband, Cameron Benoist, died in October 1989.

A son, Gary Benoist of Mooresville, survives, along with three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Mrs. Benoist was conducted at 2 p.m. May 25 in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. James P. Clodfelter, pastor of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, Mooresville, officiating. Burial was in the Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery.

## Jennifer Cline Makes Dean's List At UNC-W

Jennifer Denise Cline of Mooresville, route 7, has been named to the dean's list for the 1991 spring semester at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

To be eligible for the academically-elite list, students with 12-14 hours must have at least a 3.5 grade point average with no grade less than B, while students with at least 15 hours must have at least a grade point average of 3.2 with no grade less than B.

## Mrs. Bost, 69, Former Local Resident, Dies

A former Mooresville resident — Mrs. Sarah Olivia Horne Bost, 69, of 204 Overton Dr., Rocky Mount — died May 23 at the Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Born in Mooresville on Nov. 24, 1921, Mrs. Bost was a daughter of the late Yancey Monroe Horne and Essie Jane Kale Horne.

For a time, while a Mooresville resident, Mrs. Bost was a sales clerk at the C & H Grand 5 & 10 Store. She was a member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bost's husband, Norman Ralph Bost, preceded her in death on Nov. 13, 1979.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Steve (Cathy) Ferriter of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Harry Horne of Mooresville, Edsel Horne of Concord, Calif., and Harley Horne of Cape Coral, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Belva Staley of Mooresville and Mrs. Claudine O'Neil of Lehigh Acres, Fla. One grandchild also survives.

A funeral for Mrs. Bost was conducted at 2 p.m. last Sunday 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 was in Willow Valley Cemetery in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to the Church of the Resurrection-Lutheran, 433 Winstead Ave., Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27804.

## Mrs. Pethel, Huntersville Resident, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Fullam Pethel, 55-year-old resident of the Mooresville-Concord Road, Huntersville, died at her home May 23.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Sept. 25, 1935, Mrs. Pethel was a daughter of Roy Lee Fullam and Rose Lee Campbell Fullam of Huntersville.

Mrs. Pethel's husband, Paul Pethel, preceded her in death in July 1974.

In addition to the parents, one brother, Frank L. Fullam of Belmont, survives.

A graveside service for Mrs. Pethel was conducted at 4 p.m. May 26 in the Huntersville Presbyterian Church Cemetery, with the Rev. Craig Butler officiating.



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# Mooresville Tribune

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

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## Change In Status Will Boost Medicare Payments At LNRMC

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center has been redesignated from a rural to an urban Medicare status by the Medicare Geographic Classification Review Board of the Department of Health and Human Services.

This decision was announced on April 1. Almost two years after the hospitals in Iredell County lodged an official appeal of their rural status with the Review Board.

What this will mean to Lake Norman Regional is an increase in Medicare reimbursements beginning fiscal year Oct. 1, 1991. Under the rural status, the hospital was paid approximately \$549 less per Medicare patient than hospitals in eight surrounding counties deemed to be urban or large urban areas.

An urban area is defined by the Bureau of Labor and Statistics as a county or group of counties within a metropolitan statistical area or MSA. Large urban areas are those urban areas with a population of more than one million.

Counties not included within an MSA are considered rural areas. Every county surrounding Iredell, with the exception of Wilkes County, was granted an urban status in 1983 when the federal government set up a plan for Medicare reimbursement called the Prospective Payment System.

In the summer of 1989, the hospitals in Iredell County began working jointly with Rep. J. Alex McMillan's office in an effort to have the Medicare status changed. Lake Norman Regional Medical Center contracted KMPG Peal Marwick, certified public accountants, to review the criteria for urban classification for

Iredell County.

In the report prepared by the accounting firm, it became clear that the hospital had a strong case in asking for reclassification as being located in the Charlotte-Gastonia-Rockhill MSA, for prospective payment purposes.

"Congressman McMillan championed our cause", James A. Barber, executive director of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, said. "Our initial appeal was denied in December 1989. Congressman McMillan knew that the hospitals in Iredell County were not being treated equitably and he refused to accept the

Review Board's ruling."

In May, 1990, McMillan submitted a second request to the Review Board. Again, he presented data supporting the argument that Iredell County should be reclassified to an urban status and asked that they reconsider their initial determination.

Eleven months later Lake Norman Regional Medical Center received word that the hospital's request for redesignation had been approved. They will be reclassified to the neighboring Charlotte-Gastonia-Rockhill MSA.

## McGuire Emergency Drills June 19-20

An exercise of the emergency response plans for the McGuire Nuclear Power Plant near Charlotte will be held June 19-20.

This year's exercise will involve a larger area than previous years and will test additional parts of the overall plan designed to protect the public in the unlikely event of a nuclear accident.

During the two-day exercise, the emergency plan for the 10-mile area around the plant will be tested, as well as the 50-mile ingestion exposure pathway. This area is where food or water may be contaminated by radiation and might reach the public. To protect the public, plans are in place to monitor and evaluate possible contamination of food, milk and water.

During the exercise, the public may see radiation sampling

teams in fields and near waterways. While state, county and Duke Power personnel will be involved, the public will not be asked to take any action during the exercise.

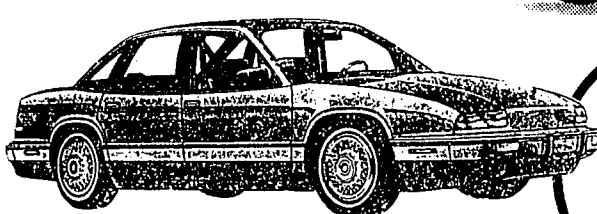
The counties in the 50-mile area are Alexander, Anson, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, McDowell, Montgomery, Rutherford, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Wilkes and Yadkin.

Joe Myers, director of the Division of Emergency Management, in his capacity as State Emergency Response Team Leader will coordinate the exercise with representatives from the involved state agencies, officials of the affected counties, and Duke Power.

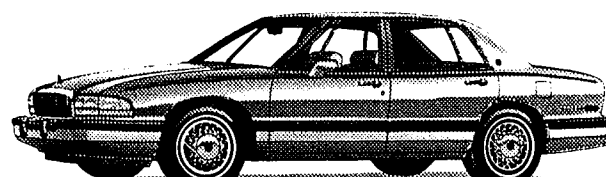
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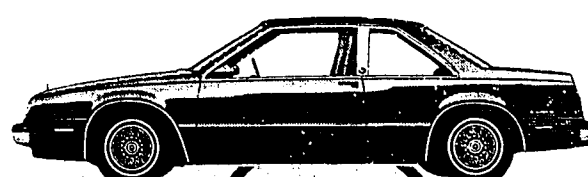


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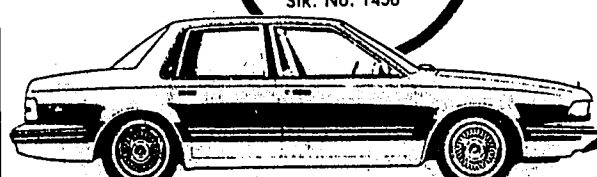


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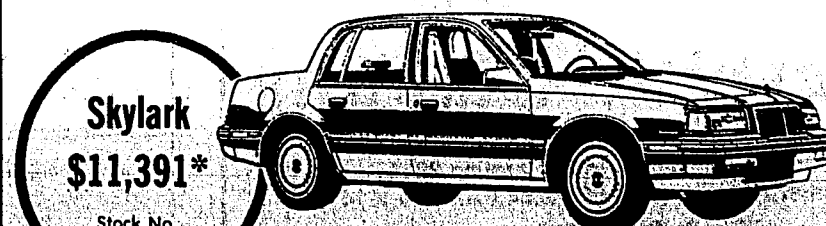
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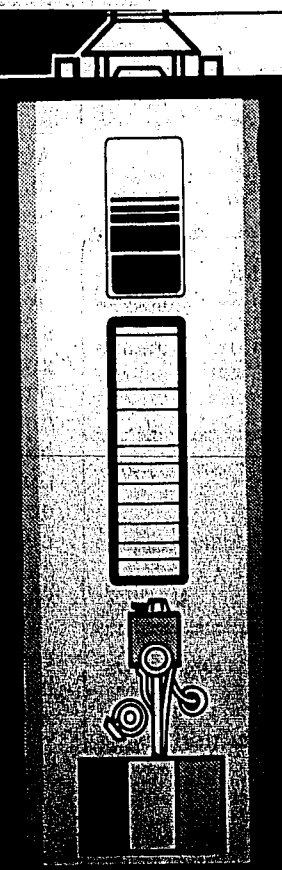
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# Guest commentary: suggestions for real education reform

By GOV. JIM MARTIN

When educators and policymakers talk about school reform, they agree that reform means restructuring. Dealing achievement test scores and increasing numbers of poorly prepared students point to one unpleasant conclusion: More of the same won't work anymore.

I believe we must fundamentally change the system to focus on the results of education, on the "outcomes," as the reformers like to say. That means changing the way we look at students, teachers, school administrators, and the role of government.

Now is the time to look at an idea that is gathering support around the country: a targeted grant program for schools that map the course for local schools. This new approach will mean challenging old principles of North Carolina public school management.

Heavy state regulation, however well-intentioned, does not work well. It does not encourage local solutions to local problems. Money flows from the state to the local school districts in 120 budget categories (or line items) and 20 federal line items. That money can be used only one way — the matter outlined in the budget description. There is no incentive for local creativity or local decision making.

The 1984 Basic Education

Program, heralded as a new day for North Carolina education, brought some change for good. The BEP has helped some poor school districts and exposed children to new and exciting ideas. When it overlapped with science and math education, for example, it offered real progress. But it has problems. Too many non-teaching positions have been created and filled. The bureaucracy gets a boost, but how much good can more administrators do for children?

Under some BEP regulations, school districts are told to direct a teacher to lead classes in arts and foreign language curricula, for example. But the requested curriculum is so specific that no single teacher can handle the requirements. So the superintendents feel obligated to hire specialists to help with these courses even if the students are failing in reading and mathematics. The result is more people on the payroll, less emphasis on real-world job skills, and I believe, greater distance from local decision making.

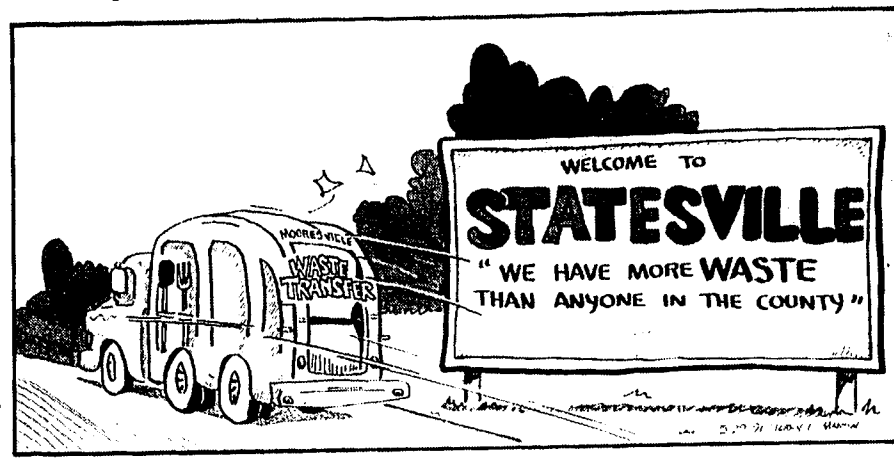
We should change the tools that direct public school finance so that local control is guaranteed. I suggest we start by looking at four options. They range from total flexibility through the use of block grants to changes in regulations and procedures which would free up local educators under the

rules of Senate Bill 2. Option One: Allocate state money to school districts as block grants. Immediately, you have complete flexibility to spend the money. But accountability must co-exist in this system. To determine the grant award, use information from the Uniform Education Reporting System to determine average daily membership and average teacher pay. Through this change, reversions will be eliminated. A capital reserve fund would have to be created for emergencies, but it would inspire a more responsible and disciplined approach to financial planning. If dollars (not positions) are allotted, districts could opt to pay one teacher more than another. It will be controversial. But reforming schools will mean taking some heat.

Option Two: Distribute money to schools districts in three categories based upon average daily membership as determined from UERS. The categories are 1) personnel, 2) operations, and 3) special category funds. This option protects the teacher salary scale by authorizing positions rather than just money. But it would slow down the growth of support personnel by budgeting

for total dollars rather than positions. Local school systems would make choices based on their own needs. Option Three: Still using the UERS average daily membership standard, distribute the money in broad categories. Some examples are obvious: instruction and support personnel, general administration, instructional supplies and equipment, maintenance and transportation, child nutrition, etc. This option simplifies the current funding mechanism by consolidating budget categories. It is less restrictive, yet does not offer "block" funding. Option Four: Proceed toward full implementation of Senate Bill

2. Encourage local control and flexibility in funding and remove restrictions not related to health, safety, racial balance, or accountability. Under this option, money will be provided for positions that best meet personnel needs in the district as determined by local leaders. Most important, the district leadership will be held accountable for student success. These options represent only the beginning of our efforts. I present them as a way of starting the discussion. Until we look realistically at the need to reform schools, and stand ready to accept criticism and controversy to effect change, we will be falling behind. It's time to be daring and creative.



## Uncle Dan from Doolie says New way to fleece taxpayers

It says here that reserch in Australia has come up with peel off wool. Instead of clipping sheep in the hormone experiment, ranchers pull off the wool like taking apart two pieces of Velcro. I don't know about sheep, but I passed this item along at the country store Saturday night for what it might be worth, which was not much.

Bug Hookum was quick to turn my report to fear that the Aussies have showed the world a way to take more of the pain out of fleecing. Watch out, Bug allowed, fer them hormones to show up in American taxpayers diet. And from some of the hospital bill horror stories he's been hearing, he went on, don't be surprised when a side order of hormones comes with the patient's breakfast to avoid a relapse at checkout time.

Usual, the fellers perk up at scientific breakthroughs, special in agriculture, but Bug was ready to move the agender along. As fer cutting back on pain, he had read where a new career has opened up to help deal with layoffs and firings from the slowdown in sales and manufacturing. It is called out-placement consultant, and what he does is tell bosses how to fire workers and tell workers how to deal with getting fired.

It is said that diplomacy is the art of telling a feller to go to Hell in such a way he looks forward to the trip. Bug reminded, and he was of a mind that the out-placement consultant has got to have that kind of skills. His clipping said the key to firing and getting fired is being prepared fer it. The firer has got to understand the feelings of the firee, and he's got to accent the positive of severing pay and benefits. The firee needs to know losing a job ain't

The out-placement consultant has to be able to tell a feller to go to Hell in such a way he looks forward to the trip. — Bug Hookum

General, the fellers weren't buying the new career field. Zeke Grubb figured them that go into it have got fired and can't find work. Farthermore, Zeke said, it sounds to much like a good news-bad news joke. Putting a positive spin on getting fired is like the feller that ask his preacher if there is hell in Heaven. The preacher said he'd check. He got back to the feller and said the good news is, Heaven is full of great golf courses. The bad news is the feller had a 9 a.m. tee time the next day.

Actual, Zeke went on, there's a heap of these unusual spins around. He had read this piece about this feller that works clost to former President Carter in Habitat fer Humanity. The feller said they were nailing shingles on a roof one day when Carter ask about his politics. When he said he was a Republican, Carter kidded him about why he was involved in a liberal cause like building houses fer poor folks.

The feller told the former President that he's a "conservative Republican with a social conscience." The feller said Carter laughed and said that "one of them ox morons, like "honest lawyer" and "holly war."

Final, Clem Webster picked up on the ox moron to note he had saw a new way to explain fast food. He had saw where a recent study shows that the average item of food in this country travels 1,200 miles before it gets eat. This means, Clem said, that our food gits around more than we do.

Mr. C.W. Rose, of the Enochville community, celebrated his 86th birthday last Saturday when his children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends gathered at his home for a general reunion. The Rev. Mr. Peeler was there and made a talk. An elegant dinner was served. Mr. Rose is recognized as one of the best informed men in Rowan county. He is still very active and takes great pride in recording historical events. Among his possessions in a plate that has been in his family for 101 years. On Saturday, he was wearing socks that were 101 years old. The cotton was planted, cultivated, picked, seeded, carded spun and knitted by his grandmother, and he is quite proud of those old-time homemade foot warmers, which have stood the wear and tear of the whole century and more. It is only fair to say the socks have been worn only on special occasions. It was a grand day for Mr. Rose.

Mr. Bill Brawley has just returned to State College, and have spent the spring holiday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B.V. Brawley. Mr. Brawley had as a guest Mr. Merton York from Portland, Maine. John Matthews who is at the Veterans Hospital at Columbia, S.C. is still very ill.

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class in the arts. It was all connected with art of bursting of a new kind of life, and enjoying and looking at life in a different way. "Not too long before all this happened — and I should explain that at that time we only had the BBC television, and you couldn't work for them because they felt you wouldn't be understood in other parts of England unless you spoke a standard English. But it was also a way of looking at life in a different way. The turnaround to which Albert Finney referred certainly opened the arts to more people. Those from humble beginnings were not only accepted, but honored and made his or her origins anyone. Many actors had come out of lower economic backgrounds before the change, but they could put on dinner jackets and posh accents, and "pass" as members of the upper class. "I don't know," he said. "I don't know." "Not Coward's plays are brilliant. You were working in a time when, if you had to aspire to something else, it was to be a writer. I was working on books in which working class families were taken seriously for the first time. It wasn't part of the tradition, up to then," Finney said. "Often, in drama, certainly in the early part of the 20th century, the working class had been a little patronized by playwrights and authors. The who turned the tide was the emergence of writers such as David Storey and John Osoy, and they were followed by actors who had, shall we say, proletarian roots, and then painters. Then fashion opened up, and of course, the arrival of the apogee of the arrival of the working class."

It was there for so long is an indication that it was a working class man who were all dressed in green. But people get to a track to put down their bets. I'm quite sure the police not only knew that it was going on, but preferred leaving it where they could keep a "think of it." Finney added, "I might have become a famous 'green man' in the working class, you know the aboriginal down this spiritual or mystic side in some way, you know the aboriginal beliefs about spirits still being with myth has a basis in truth. Is it possible then that the glowing things that jump in the night are real and that there are spirits in trees. Maybe it's true that everything has its spiritual part of some kind. It would be also to think that that's so."

There are many puns in British named "The Green Man." Finney said, "I've no doubt some of the patrons have even seen him. But, British folklore has a lot of our version of your bogymen, or so it's said. In any event, if you go into the woods, and you don't come out," Finney chuckled, "well, don't say that." In doing my homework for this chat with Finney, I read that The Green Man was actually a gentle woodland spirit and took on more malevolent characteristics as the Saxons and Normans who systematically set about cutting down

## So, let the people nominate

One on One By D.G. Martin

"I have a secret plan." Senator Terry Sanford was answering a question from a faithful but skeptical Democrat who wanted to know how his party could possibly expect to win the 1992 presidential election.

Of course Senator Sanford himself has a stake in that contest. He is up for reelection next year. Presidential election years aren't good for Democratic senate candidates in this state. A North Carolina Democrat has not won a U.S. Senate seat during a presidential election year since Sam Ervin did it in 1968. A long time ago.

What is the problem? Why are presidential election years such a big jinx?

Everybody knows the answers. McGovern, Mondale, Dukakis. These presidential candidates didn't have much appeal to North Carolina voters. They pulled down the rest of the Democratic ticket. Ask former Senator Bob Morgan who lost to little known John East, or Jim Hunt and Nick Galifianakis who lost to an underdog Jesse Helms in 1984 and 1972. They will tell you they would have won — if it weren't for the presidential election in the same years.

Why do the Democrats keep on nominating presidential candidates who can't win in North Carolina? And who can't win in the rest of the country either? Why? Some people believe that the heart of the problem is the Democratic Party's process for choosing its candidates. It's too much democracy. Too dependent on the early results in Iowa and New Hampshire. Too dependent on the "instant analysis" of the press and TV in the early stages of the campaign.

In addition, allowing the candidates to pick the convention delegates gives them too much control. There is little influence left for the old line political operatives to pick a "winning"

presidential candidate.

What is Terry Sanford's answer to this problem — this seeming jinx? What is his secret plan for getting the Democrats to nominate a candidate who has a real chance of doing well in North Carolina?

Sanford doesn't think that the national Democratic Party will change its rules in order to give the politicians more power. It's too late, he says, and those who control the organization of the national party have a vested interest in keeping the rules as they are.

Sanford's secret plan goes outside the rules.

He proposes that top Democratic officeholders organize several forums for prospective candidates before the primaries get started next year. The forums would be open. But only the senators, congressmen, and governors would be able to ask the questions. The forums would last a long time — until every question gets answered. When the questions are over, the officeholders would show their preferences by secret ballot.

Obviously Sanford doesn't think that the officeholders will select the same top candidates as those who would be favorites in Iowa or New Hampshire — or who would be selected by the press covering the election. And he thinks that the candidates selected as favorites by the elected officials would stand a much better chance of being elected.

Of course, there is no guarantee that the candidates who do well in the secret straw vote will get the nomination.

But, says Sanford, it may give a good candidate enough credibility to survive Iowa, New Hampshire and the press — and have a fighting chance for the nomination. And help give Sanford a fighting chance for reelection here in North Carolina.

D.G. Martin of Chapel Hill is secretary to the University of North Carolina. He shares these opinions with state newspapers.

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Mr. C.W. Rose, of the Enochville community, celebrated his 86th birthday last Saturday when his children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends gathered at his home for a general reunion. The Rev. Mr. Peeler was there and made a talk. An elegant dinner was served. Mr. Rose is recognized as one of the best informed men in Rowan county. He is still very active and takes great pride in recording historical events. Among his possessions in a plate that has been in his family for 101 years. On Saturday, he was wearing socks that were 101 years old. The cotton was planted, cultivated, picked, seeded, carded spun and knitted by his grandmother, and he is quite proud of those old-time homemade foot warmers, which have stood the wear and tear of the whole century and more. It is only fair to say the socks have been worn only on special occasions. It was a grand day for Mr. Rose.

## Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Could you please tell me who will be hosting this year's Tony Awards? Charlie L.

A. Julie Andrews and Jeremy Irons will serve as co-hosts for the 45th annual Tony Awards live from the Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Sunday, June 2, 1991. The show will also mark the 25th anniversary of the first network telecast.

Q. What is the status of "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill"? I heard the show has been cancelled. Sue W.

A. Yes. SHOWTIME has signed Mary Tyler Moore to host the JUST FOR LAUGHS '91: THE MONTAL INTERNATIONAL COMEDY FESTIVAL, SHOW 20, 1991. For the second consecutive year, SHOWTIME will present this live special from Montreal, Canada during the final weekend of the two-week comedy festival showcasing numerous performers from various venues around the city. The festival, which takes place every July, is a celebration of comedy with approximately 225 performers from 14 countries playing to over half a million fans. It is the world's largest and most successful comedy festival. In the past, attracted such renowned performers as: Steve Allen, Louie Anderson, Sandra Bernhard, John Candy, Phyllis Diller, Robert Klein, Jay Leno, Jerry Lewis, Paul Reiser, Bob Newhart, David Steinberg, and Steven Wright, to name just a few.



The unique weekly one-hour drama starring Sharon Glass has been renewed for next season on CBS. The cast regroup and begins shooting for the fall season next July 9.

Q. I really enjoyed the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" reunion this winter and was wondering if the actress has any more projects for television in the works. Stan K.

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## Area Students Make Dean's List At ASU

Students from this area have earned recognition for academic excellence at Appalachian State University.

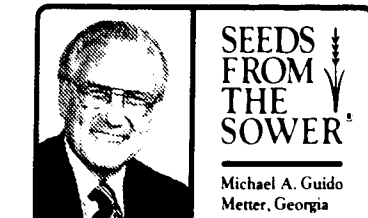
Ten Iredell and North Mecklenburg students were included on the university's dean's list for the recently-completed spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 hours of academic credit.

The local dean's list students, listed with their class, hometown and major, are:

Susan Elaine Gullett, senior from Mooresville, elementary education; Derek Lee Harwell, senior from Mooresville, middle grades education; Shasta Leanne Humphries, junior from Mooresville, accounting; and Kyle Vance Wilson, senior from Mooresville, industrial technology.

Also, Shannon Elizabeth Bissell, sophomore from Troutman, marketing; Sheila Jo Williams, senior from Troutman, social work; Randall Carlisle Newton, senior from Davidson, accounting; Kevin Francis Neilers, senior from Davidson, industrial technology; Martha Evelyn Reading, senior from Davidson, elementary education; and Dana Rivera Ward, sophomore from Davidson, music performance.



Michael A. Guido  
Metter, Georgia

A man was having trouble with his lights and he took his car to a mechanic. He examined it and said, "Your battery's weak."

"But," said the owner, "the horn honks loudly."

"Sure," he replied, "but it takes more power to make a light than to make a noise."

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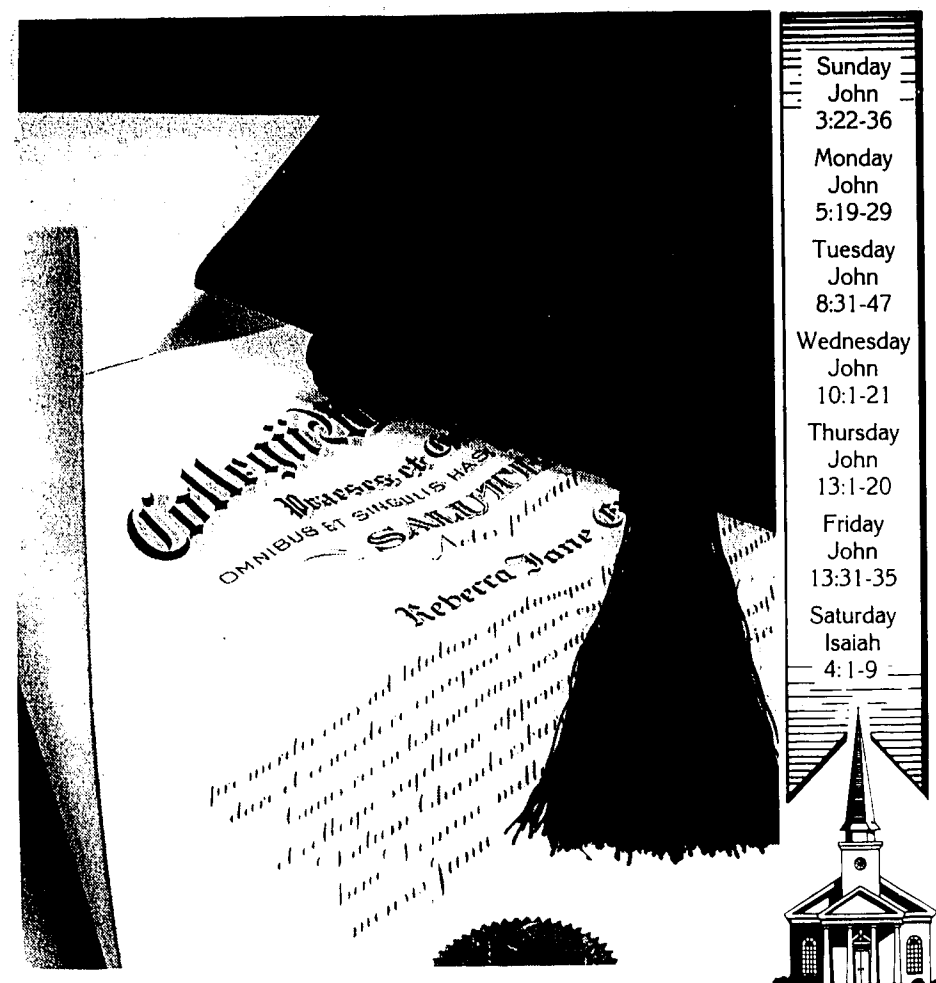
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Graduation is a beginning... of life as a young adult charting an unfamiliar course, a beginning of new friendships and fresh concepts, of higher education or a fulfilling occupation. Certainly, graduation is a beginning.

Graduation may also bring endings... to familiar surroundings and comfortable routines, to old friendships; a setting aside of childhood fears and second-hand ideas. Yes, graduation may signify endings.

Perhaps, graduation is a significant stop along the way... a preparatory pause... a fork in the road. Indeed, the word itself means a gradual transition, a step on life's ladder... a time to remember the past, to ponder the present, and to dream of the future.

Whatever graduation means to you, feel proud of your accomplishment, and praise God for providing you with strength and guidance. Worship Him regularly, so that you may continue to receive His direction during this most meaningful time in your life.

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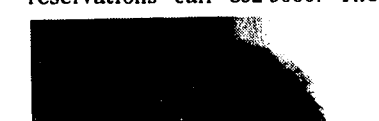
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## Davidson Goes Pops All Set For Summer

Davidson College's stately Vail Commons building will serve as a dinner theatre for four gala evenings this summer. Now in its seventh season, the "Davidson Goes Pops" Summer Music Stage series attracts music lovers from throughout the central Piedmont area.

This year's four dinner programs will feature the Charlotteville Players, jazz pianist and vocalist Dardanelle Hadley, and The Loomis McGlothin Trio.

Each evening's activities begin with beverage bar at 6:15 p.m., followed by a buffet supper at 7 p.m. and the performance at 8:15 p.m. The cost is \$21.50 per person or \$18.50 for senior citizens. For reservations call 892-9000. The



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## Plans Set For Annual Methodist Conference

Two bishops and the senior minister for one of United Methodist's largest congregations will be among preachers for the 1991 annual meeting at Lake Junaluska June 6-9 to the Western North Carolina Conference.

Bishop L. Bevel Jones, III, of Charlotte will be presiding for the seventh year and will deliver the Conference Sunday sermon June 9 in Stuart Auditorium.

Bishop L. Scott Allen of Atlanta, Ga., who presided over the Western North Carolina Conference from 1976-84, will be the preacher for the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the Memorial service the afternoon of opening day.

Dr. H. Barry Bailey, senior pastor for the 9,300 member First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth, Tex., will be the Conference preacher. He will deliver sermons June 6 for the 7:15 p.m. session, June 7 for the 8:45 a.m. worship, and June 8 for the 8:45 a.m. worship.

Dr. David B. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., senior pastor for St. John United Methodist Church, will preach for the Saturday evening service of ordination of deacons and elders, and the consecration of diaconal ministers. He is the son of Bishop Jones. His grandfather was also Methodist clergy.

The Annual Composite Report of the District Superintendents, often called the "State of the Church" address, will be given by the Rev. Kelley R. Jones of Madison, superintendent of the Northeast District.

There will be services of Holy Communion Friday and Saturday mornings.

The Annual Conference will officially begin at 10:45 a.m. June 6 following the executive session of clergy and the special Laity Delegate Meeting, both set for 9:30 a.m.

The first ballot for the election of delegates from the Conference to two important 1992 meetings will take place at 11:30 a.m. June 6. That ballot will be read that night and subsequent ballots will continue throughout the four days until the entire General Conference and Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference delegations are elected.

The 60-member body will be divided between clergy and laity. The Conference will be represented by 28-member delegation for the May, 1992, national General Conference at Louisville, Ky., and the 60-member delegation will represent the Annual Conference at Lake Junaluska for the Jurisdictional proceedings to July, 1992.

Friday is set aside to handle the dozens of petitions which will emerge from 15 Legislative Committees, which will complete their work on the petitions the opening day.

A special program on opening night, June 6, will focus on Older Adult ministries. Dr. Bailey's sermon will be part of the emphasis.

Another special program will be the annual recognition of Girl and Boy Scout units who have earned the Bishop's Award of Excellence honor. Charles Garwood of Thomasville, Scouting Coordinator.



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## BABY BOOMER HEARING WOES

The baby boom generation is acquiring an unwanted distinction: increasing numbers of people age 35 to 44 are becoming candidates for hearing aids because of repeated exposure to high noise levels of recordings and live rock concerts.

Latest available figures from the National Center for Health Statistics show an increase of more than 50 percent in the number of people in the 35 to 44 age group who experienced hearing loss. The increase, affecting one out of 12 in that age group, was greater than increases in older age groups.

Live concerts and personal headset stereos turned up to very high volume can be especially damaging to hearing. Among those who have the highest rates of resulting hearing impairment are rock music performers and their audiences. Whether performer or listener, the common signs of hearing damage include difficulties in hearing the high-frequency voices of women and children; sensing the direction from which sound is coming; and, finally, in the ear. For protection against such hearing damage, turn down the volume of recorded music and wear earplugs at live concerts. And, if you have a hearing loss, see your hearing aid dispenser.

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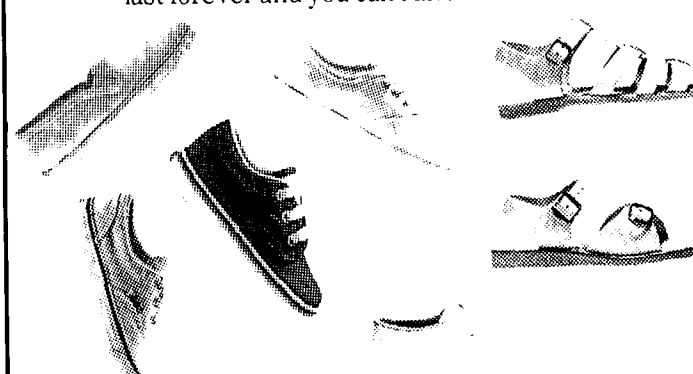
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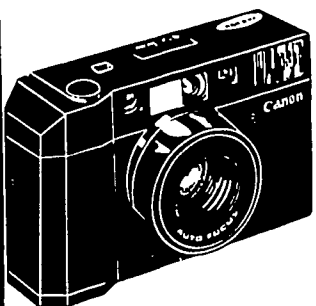
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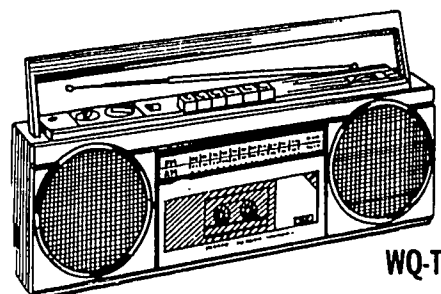
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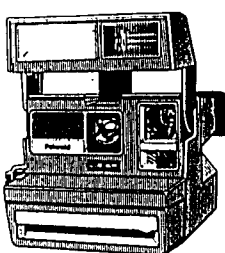
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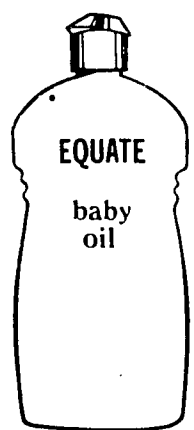
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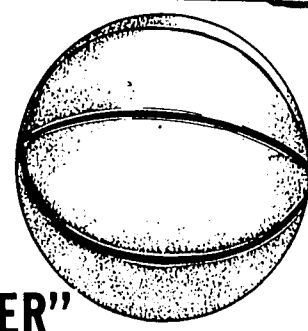
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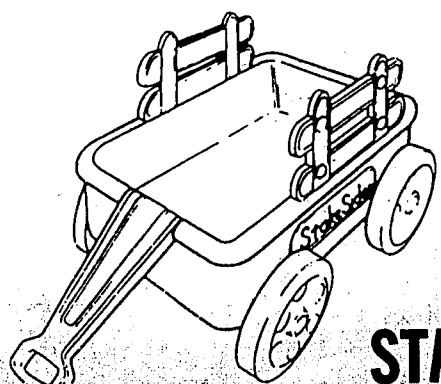
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### Pest Control Violations Cited

Two repeat offenders of the North Carolina Structural Pest Control Law were handed six-month suspended sentences in Winston-Salem recently for a July 1990 violation. Glenn Dale Anderson of Route 5, Mooresville and Richard D. Beckwith of Koroersville were convicted in Forsyth County District Court for an illegal powder post beetle treatment in Winston-Salem. Neither man had a pest control license.

"People cannot treat properties commercially for structural pests without having a North Carolina license," state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said. "We want to insure that pest control workers are properly licensed and trained, and that customers are protected from unscrupulous and unprofessional work."

Judge Roland H. Hayes placed both men under three years' unsupervised probation and or-

dered them not to engage in pest control work without a valid state license. Anderson and Beckwith also have to pay \$180 restitution, \$500 fines and court costs.

They pleaded not guilty to the charge of treating the home of Louise Hamilton of 1918 Kentucky Avenue without a license. Both had been convicted previously in separate cases involving other unlicensed work.

The Structural Pest Control Division, N.C. Department of Agriculture, investigated the incident. The division gathered information and contacted the Forsyth County District Attorney's Office, which prosecuted.

With 11 inspectors statewide, the division oversees operator licensing and enforcement of the N.C. Structural Pest Control Law. It responds to consumer complaints and routinely inspects properties to determine treatment quality. In addition, it enforces regulations pertaining to proper pesticide use in and around properties.

For information, contact N. Ray Howell, director, Structural Pest Control Division, N.C. Department of Agriculture, at (919) 733-6100.

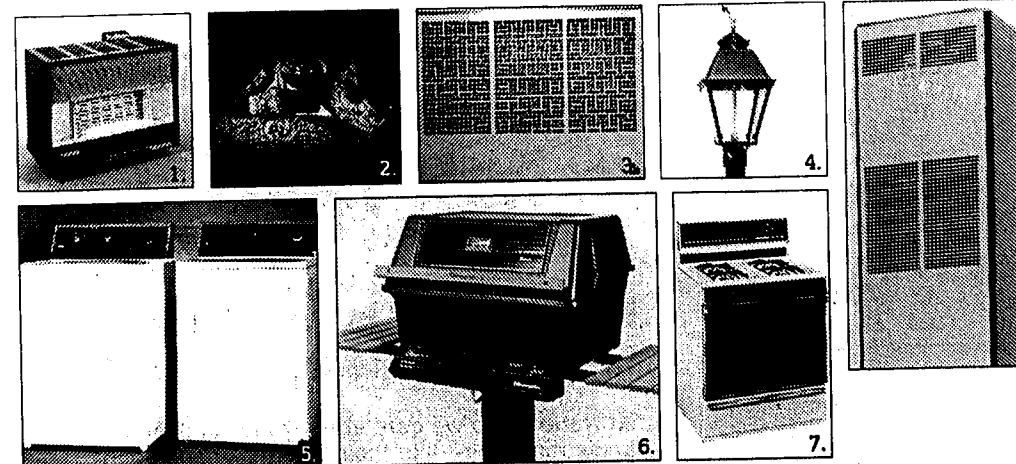
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### Performance Schedule, Ticket Information For New Paladium

The new Paladium amphitheatre at Carowinds has added Bad Company and Damn Yankees; Bruce Hornsby and The Range; and Rosanne Cash; and Andy Williams with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra to its 1991 concert line-up.

In addition, Paladium officials have announced that tickets for the May 31 Poison/Slaughter/BulletBoys concert went on sale April 27 at area Ticketmaster locations.

Bruce Hornsby and The Range, featuring the group's soothing melodies and instrumentals, will appear with country singer Rosanne Cash on July 9.

The Temptations/The Four Tops on Wednesday, July 17.

Andy Williams with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, July 18.

Moody Blues and Daryl Hall and John Oates on Friday, July 19.

The Beach Boys on Wednesday, July 24.

Mannheim Steamroller with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, July 27.

Bad Company and Damn Yankees on Friday, August 9.

Mikhail Baryshnikov on Wednesday, August 14. Show times and ticket prices for the newly-booked concerts will be announced at a later date. Carowinds theme park admission is not required for concert admission. All concert tickets are subject to a Ticketmaster convenience fee.

The Paladium's expansion includes increasing the seating capacity to over 13,000 adding a massive structural steel roof to the front 5,000 seats, replacing bleacher-style seats with individual stadium-style seats, adding restrooms, merchandise and food facilities as well as a new entrance plaza.

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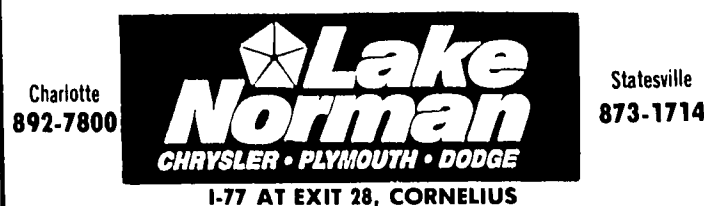


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## Locals Graduate At Appalachian State

The South Iredell area was well represented at Appalachian State University's 1991 commencement.

Several students from the Mooresville, South Iredell and North Mecklenburg area receive degrees during the university's graduation ceremonies held May 19.

The locals were among more than 1,200 undergraduate and graduate students taking part in the commencement.

The local ASU graduates, listed with their hometown, degree and majors, are:

- Margaret Beth Borland, Mooresville. Bachelor of science degree majoring in clothing and textiles, minoring in marketing.
- Boyce Lynn Cashion, Davidson. Bachelor of science degree in physical education (K-12).
- Carol G. Johnson, Mooresville. Education specialist degree in higher education and adult education.
- John Michael Kivett, Mooresville. Bachelor of science degree majoring in geology, minoring in mathematics.
- William Scott Mical, Mooresville. Bachelor of science degree in business administration majoring in management, minoring in theatre arts.
- Kevin Francis Nieters, Davidson. Bachelor of science degree majoring in industrial technology and electronics, minoring in mathematics.
- Lori Denise Rachels, Mooresville. Bachelor of science degree majoring in communications and media advertising, minoring in marketing.

Joseph Lathan Suitt earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting at the Business School at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte during recently-held commencement exercises.

The young man is the son of Jim Suitt of Mooresville.

## Area Students Earn Recognition At ECU

Three Mooresville residents are among the 16 students from Iredell County recognized for academic achievement at East Carolina University.

The students were saluted for outstanding scholastic performance during the spring semester at ECU.

The levels of academic excellence are Honor Roll, Dean's List and Chancellor's List. The three Mooresville students on the honor roll, which includes students with a B average and no

grade below a C, are:

Mary Theresa Moretti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moretti; William Casey Mott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mott; and Ronald Jason Osborne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Osborne.

Kimberly D. Cloaninger of Mt. Uila and Andrea Lynn Bowen of Troutman were also on the ECU honor roll.

Other Iredell County students receiving honors are:

Tamara Denita Bailey of Statesville, dean's list; Bruce Edward Bellamy of Statesville, dean's list; Kevin Alan Blaine of Statesville, honor roll; Andrea Lynn Bowen of Troutman, honor roll; Michael Laurence Dabbs of Statesville, dean's list; Julie Ann Hamrick of Statesville, honor roll; Rudy Duncan Jones of Statesville, honor roll; Kevin Jay Reigle of Statesville, dean's list; Dana Marie Richardson of Statesville, dean's list; William Harold Robinette of Statesville, honor roll; Henry Nolan Rudisill of Statesville, chancellor's list; and Elisa Carol Stroud of Statesville, dean's list.

## Davis Gets MBA Degree

A student from Mooresville has earned a masters degree in business administration.

Harry H. "Jay" Davis Jr. is a 1991 graduate of the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Davis of the Mallard Head community near Mooresville.

Davis was among 152 students who received master of business administration degrees during the May 20 commencement program at Wake Forest.

Davis, a 1982 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, had previously earned a degree in business administration at Wake Forest.

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## Information Sought Concerning Lawnmower Thefts At Business

The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the recent larceny of riding lawnmowers from a Mooresville business.

Mooresville Police are seeking information concerning the theft of several lawnmowers from Washam Equipment Company located on North Broad Street in Mooresville.

Sometime after 5 p.m. on May 8, unknown persons entered a fenced-in area of the business after removing a gate from its hinges and stole the following equipment: three John Deere riding mowers; a Toro self-propelled lawnmower; a Red two-gallon red gas tank for a Snapper mower; and a Fiat brand green tilt bed five-foot by 10-foot trailer displaying North Carolina license E77713.

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.

Crime Stoppers pays cash for information concerning any unsolved crime, the location of it.

**Infant, Child Care CPR Class Scheduled At MCC**

Mitchell Community College - Mooresville Center will offer a course in "Infant and Child Care CPR" beginning July 16 and ending July 25.

This course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the Mooresville Center.

This course is designed to prepare participants to respond to emergency situations for small infants and children. Course contents include: first aid for breathing difficulties, control of bleeding, care of shock, and care for additional everyday emergency situations. CPR principles will be covered. Participation in the class leads to certification following performance of selected skills and passage of knowledge evaluation.

Registration fee will be \$25 and will be collected at the first class meeting. Also, the student will be required to pay three dollars for certification cards through the American Red Cross.

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## 4 Local Students Receive Nancy B. Gabriel Grants

Nancy Bagwell Gabriel Scholarships were presented to four students at Mooresville Senior High School's awards assembly last Friday.

Those receiving the scholarships were Wendy Adele Frye, Denise Marie Laughlin, Kathryn Anne Johnston and Margaret Lucille McGuire.

Miss Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Frye of 814 Lone Oak Lane, Mooresville, received a renewal scholarship. She plans to continue her studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Laughlin, daughter of Anne Katherine Kane Laughlin of 317 Cedar St., Mooresville, over

the years, has been active in both school and community activities, drama and theatre and is a member of the Beta Club, Student Council, a scholar athlete and co-editor of the school newspaper. She plans a double major in drama and business.

Miss Johnston, daughter of Lynn Swalm Johnston of 1279 Fieldstone Rd., Mooresville, was a member of the DECA Club and served as soccer manager at Mooresville Senior High School this year. She plans to become a dental hygienist.

Miss McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGuire of 360 West McLelland Ave., Mooresville, has been a member of the

band for four years as well as solo and ensemble activities. She plans to major in music.

The Nancy Bagwell Gabriel Scholarship fund was established by the last will and testament of Nancy Bagwell Gabriel of Mooresville for the purpose of assisting Mooresville Senior High

School graduates to obtain a higher education.

North Carolina National Bank of North Carolina serves as trustee.

Last Friday's awards were presented by Leslie McIver, NCNB commercial banking officer.

### Paper, Can Drive Sat.

Save your newspapers and aluminum cans — at least until Saturday.

The Cub Scouts in Pack 173 in Mt. Mourne will sponsor a newspaper and aluminum can collection drive June 1.

The collection will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon in

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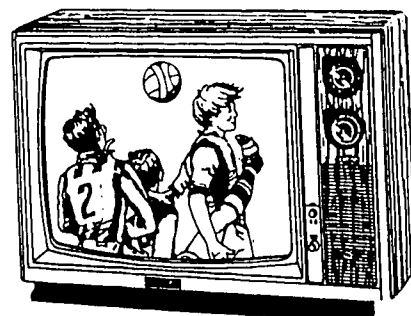
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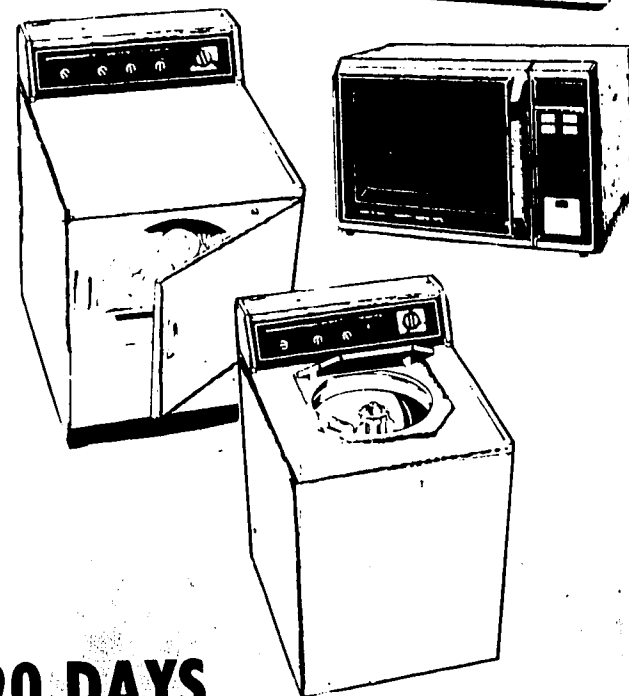
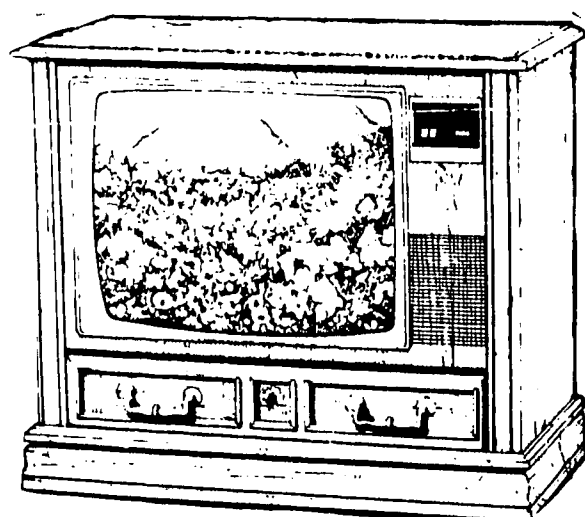
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