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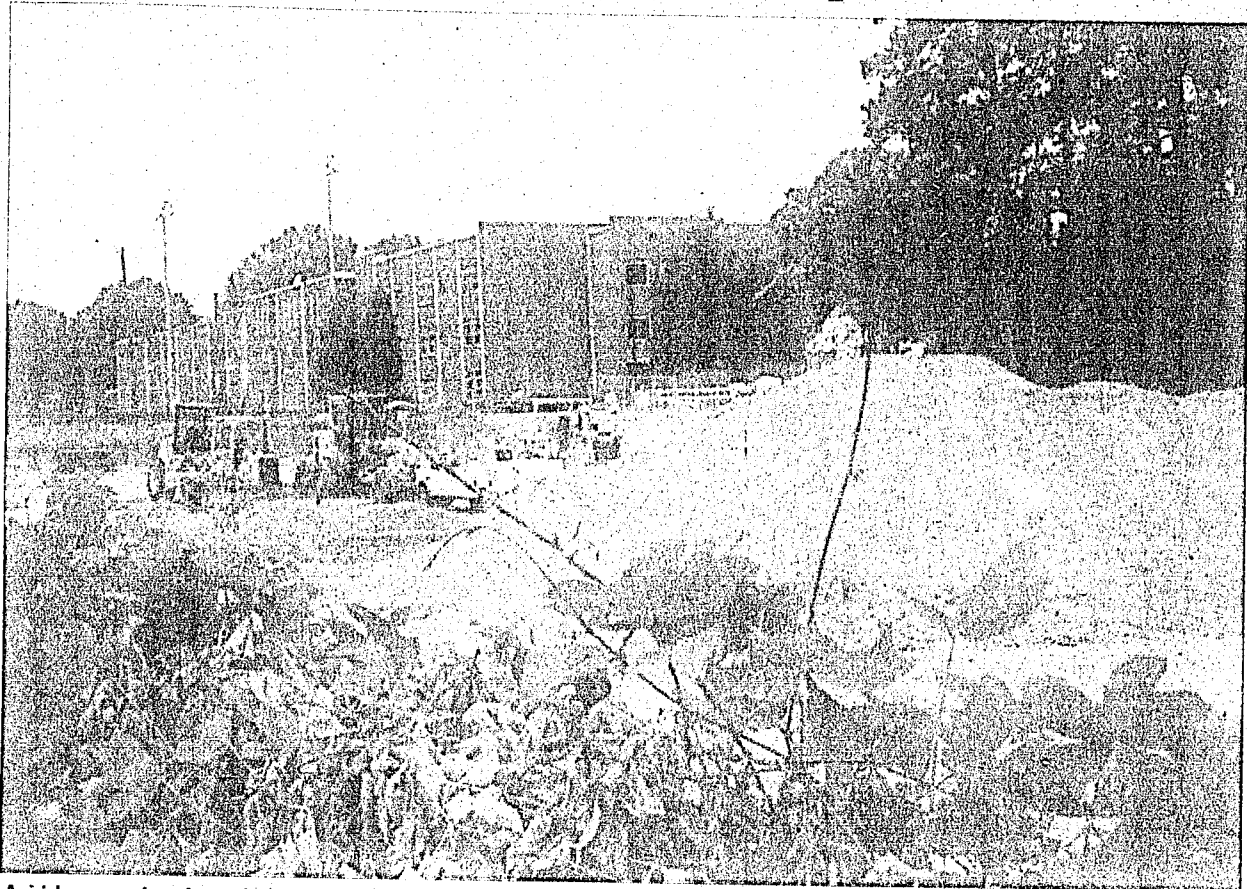
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Wednesday, September 5, 2001

More places to park



Amid mounds of earth (above), crews transform weedy ravine into student parking lot.

Lot to ease crunch at games, too

By JAIME GATTON

Construction is under way for the new student parking lot at Mooreville High.

APAC Carolina started developing the area almost immediately following last month's decision by the Mooreville Graded School District Board

See PARKING, page 2A



Successes, growth pains mark 1st year for tree board

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

A mixture of success and challenge. That's how members of the town's tree board, as well as the town's planning staff, are characterizing the first year of Mooreville's tree ordinance.

The ordinance was passed last June and was hailed by various town officials as a big step towards preserving the town's trees in the face of exploding commercial and residential growth. "It's going to be a new step for Mooreville," Mayor Al Jones said at the time.

Joanna Falzone, a representative of Save Area Large Trees (S.A.L.T.), also praised the town for passing the ordinance. "Now, in light of our aggressive development, there will be a guideline," she said after the ordinance's passage.

See TREE BOARD, page 2A

Got a beef? Bring it to 'town meeting'

Mooreville will host a delegation of the area's state legislators this week, offering local residents the opportunity to discuss important matters with their lawmakers in a "town hall meeting" setting.

State Senators Cal Cunningham and James Forrester and State Representative Mitchell Setzer will hold a town hall meeting with Mayor Al Jones on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Mooreville Citizens Center auditorium. The public is encouraged to attend.

Jones hopes the event will give residents an opportunity to ask their legislators about matters of state governance. "It's a chance to bring people up-to-date about what's going on in Raleigh," he said.

Each lawmaker will be given an opportunity to make opening remarks, Jones said, and then those in attendance will have the chance to ask them questions.

— Michael Roessler

Downtown-area zoning changes still meet with resistance

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

Changes have been proposed to a new zoning plan for the downtown area, but a mayoral candidate who opposes the proposal says he still wants it abandoned.

The Mooreville Town Board and Mooreville Planning Board met last Thursday to hear the latest changes to the proposed Downtown Mooreville Planning Area Code, previously called the Downtown Development Code. The plan has

come under fire from some residents who live near the former Lake Norman Regional Medical Center building.

Mooreville Planning Director Tim Brown told the boards, as well as the several dozen people who

attended the meeting, that three changes had been made.

The most substantive would allow residents in the neighborhood surrounding the old hospital site to use their property for office use by right.

Previous versions of the proposed zoning change would have only allowed property in that neighborhood to be used for offices after gaining town approval.

See ZONING, page 2A

Turn back the clock at '50's day

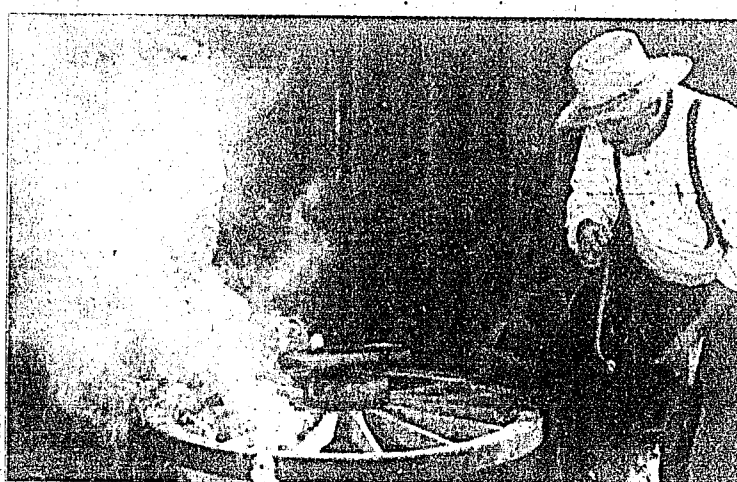
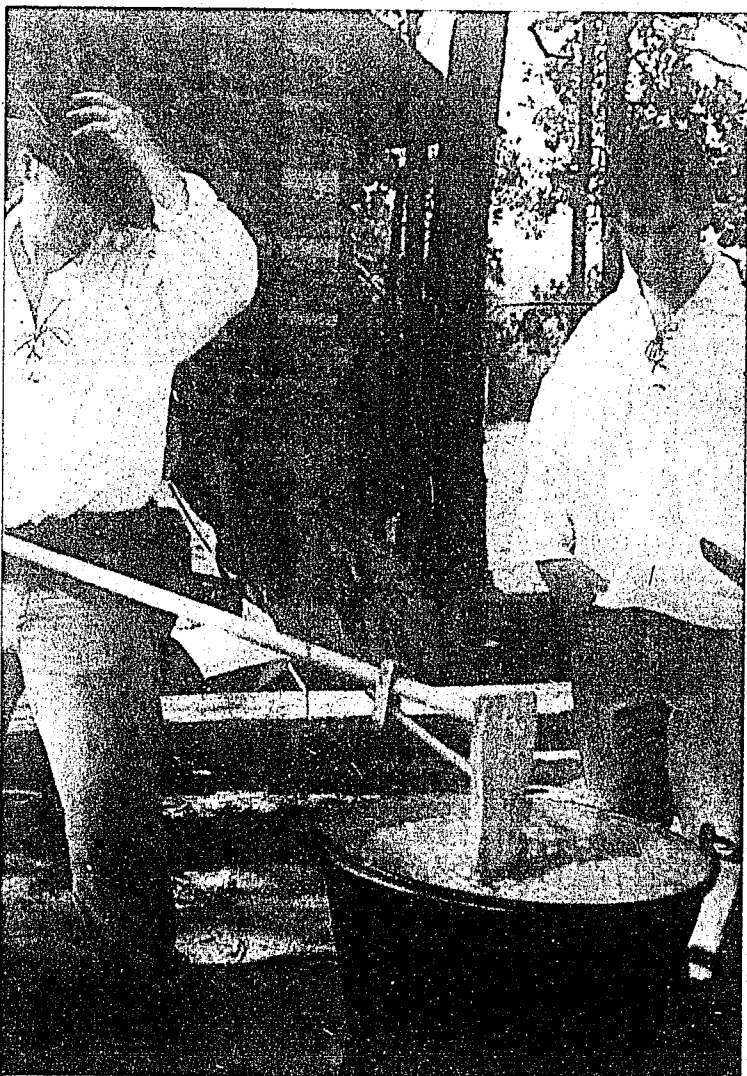
Downtown Mooreville will travel back to the 1950s this weekend, complete with period outfits, music and retail prices from the Eisenhower administration.

Mooreville Savings Bank and the Mooreville Downtown Commission are sponsoring a return to the '50s on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The day will offer downtown visitors a chance to enjoy music from the era, as well as purchase merchandise at 1950s prices.

Bob's Grill, Deluxe Ice Cream, Pat's Gourmet and Pie in the Sky pizza will turn back the clock on prices.

Also, Wise Florist will hold a '50s costume contest from 2 to 3 p.m., and music from the decade will be played outside First Union.

— Michael Roessler



Above, wheelwrights heat a wagon wheel rim. In photo at left, Chris Horton makes apple butter. (Photos by Byron Crowley)

1840's village keeps the pioneer spirit alive

By BYRON CROWLEY
Special to the Tribune

Preserving people's lives was not enough for country doctor Bob Hart of Hickory. He also wanted to preserve the land, a collection of wild animals, and show pioneer life as it was in the 1840's in the Catawba Valley of North Carolina.

Seein' N.C.

Almost single-handedly, this quiet, modest man found, moved and restored, piece by piece, a total of 66 seventeenth and eighteenth century cabins, barns and dependent structures on a large Carolina.

See SEEIN' NC, page 2A



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What's Up Man sought in robbery of BB&T here

Surplus food
Fredell residents who wish to receive government surplus food at the September distribution and who do not receive food stamps will need to file an application before Sept. 13. Applications will be processed 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Department of Social Services, 349 N. Center St., in Statesville.

Food Stamp recipients should receive a precertification form by mail during the first week of September and will not need to file another application.

The food distribution will take place on Friday, Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War Memorial building in Mooresville.

Antique boat show

The Blue Ridge Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society, Piedmont British Motor Club, and Queens Landing will host the Fourth Annual Greater Charlotte Antique & Classic Boat Festival and the Sixth Annual Loch Norman British Car Festival from Sept. 6-9 at Queens Landing on Lake Norman. Admission is free. The event will include a variety of wooden and classic boats, as well as classic cars. For details, call Queens Landing at (704) 663-2628.

Aluminum can drive

Cub Scout Pack #173 in Mt. Mourne will hold an aluminum can drive on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the parking lot of Fair View United Methodist Church on N.C. 115 in Mt. Mourne.

Relay for Life

The Mooresville "Relay for Life" will be held on Friday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 15 at Mooresville High School. The two-day event will include a lap around the school's track in honor of cancer survivors, a ceremony to honor cancer patients, and fundraising to help fight cancer. For details, call Paisley Payton at (704) 376-1659 or Joe Cullen at (704) 660-6397.

MS self-help

A self-help group for people with multiple sclerosis will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church. A doctor will be present to answer questions about MS, and light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kristi Ogle at (704) 660-7597.

Parking

Continued from page 1A

of Education to allocate \$623,100 for the new lot, which will provide 170 new parking spaces for students and people attending athletic events.

The recent rainy weather has slowed the construction down a bit, but Assistant Supt. Roger Hyatt said he's still looking at early October for the parking lot to be complete.

In the meantime, parking will be a little chaotic, especially for this Friday's MHS home football opener. Hyatt said the initial plan was to have gravel on part of the parking lot by this weekend, but since rain is expected the majority of the week, chances are, that won't happen.

He recommends getting to the field early and parking along Fieldstone Road, in front of Mooresville Middle or in the high school student parking lot on Blue Devil Boulevard.

By NANCY BAKER

Police are searching for the man who robbed the BB&T on Plaza Drive last Friday.

According to Mooresville police reports, a man walked into the BB&T around 10 a.m. Friday and, after approaching one of the tellers, handed over a note stating "This is a robbery" and demanding money.

The teller handed over an undisclosed amount of cash from the cash drawer and the man left the bank.

Detective Shad Berthrong said the man did not show a weapon. "He just showed a note. There was no weapon involved. He was very polite in his actions," he said.

A K-9 unit, Officer Ryan Powers and Gypsy, searched the area around the bank for the suspect, but were unable to locate him.

The police are working in cooperation with the FBI, said Berthrong. BB&T is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), which insures the

bank's deposits. The FBI becomes involved in the investigation of any robbery of a federally insured bank, according to Berthrong.

The man is described as a white male in his early to mid 40's, five-foot eight inches to five-foot ten inches in height and weighing approximately 175 pounds. He had dark brown curly hair and a mustache and was wearing a dark colored baseball cap, a light blue shirt, dark blue pants and a multi-design tie.

Anyone with information about the identity of this individual may be eligible for a cash reward and should contact Detective Berthrong at the Mooresville Police Department, 704-664-8045, or FBI Special Agent Tom Giorloso at 828-322-8513.

The robbery was third of a Mooresville bank in less than five weeks. Mooresville Savings Bank in downtown Mooresville was held up July 31, followed on Aug. 3 by the robbery of First Charter Bank at Exit 36.

Arrests have been made in the latter two hold-ups.

A bank surveillance camera captured this photo of a man who police believe robbed a BB&T branch in Mooresville last Friday.

Continued from page 1A

Seen' NC

Continued from page 1A

plot of land he owned in Catawba County, creating the 1840's Carolina Village.

Hart's Carolina Village is a model of how a pioneer village would have been in Catawba County in the 1840's. It includes a general store, complete with 1800's merchandise on display, a doctor's office, an apothecary, a blacksmith shop, tavern, a print shop, a grist mill, even a hidden still, and much more. Through research Hart has kept the buildings true to history. He's done most of the work himself, because, this is not only his hobby, but also his passion. This will be the 16th year of the one-day festival — scheduled for Oct. 27.

This is such a unique place it's hard to describe the feelings I had walking through these old cabins and barns, talking with the craftsmen as they worked at their trades. There are so many interesting things to see and enjoy, such as, a pre-Civil War working cotton gin, one of only a few remaining in the United States, and a working grist

mill. There are two churches: the Chapel of Peace is reached by crossing the Walker Covered Bridge, and a 200-year-old barn that was reconstructed as a chapel and consecrated as St. Marks Episcopal Church.

Some of the items made in the shops during the festival include violins, baskets, wooden bowls carved from a split log, chair bottoms, and shingles. Watch the wheelwrights firing a wheel, and barrels, pails and vessels being made at the cooper shop. Or smell the aroma of pork being cooked in the smokehouse, and view the mile-powered wood saw cutting lumber, the molasses mill, woodwright shop, tin smith shop, shoemaker shop and many more.

You can pan for gold at the panning trough, and listen as the Possum Holler musical group plays some of the old pioneer tunes. Taste the apple butter, Brunswick stew and peanuts cooking over the fires.

Enter the schoolhouse and sit where the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. Look at the 100-year-old canvas map of North

Carolina hanging almost the length of the back wall. There's even a primitive playground—compare it with a modern playground? Unlike museums, Hart's cabins are not roped off from the public inside. When you go through these cabins, or watch the craftsmen at their trades, you start thinking how it must have been to live in the 18th century. At the Probst Cabin, which is a reconstructed apothecary shop, there is a rope bed for the sick, a spinning wheel, 18th century pill rollers, 18th century apothecary chest with early surgical instruments, letters dated in the 1800's and a cupboard with late 1700's apothecary jars.

While Hart was collecting the buildings — all built between 1782 and 1860 — he was also collecting the names of artisans to help create this 1840's pioneer life exhibit. On the one day a year it's open there are more than 200 volunteers, working either as artisans or helpers. Asked why it isn't open more days, Becky Hart explained, "We couldn't ask our friends to help more than one day a year, and some artisans

come from a long distance, and all volunteer their time and talent."

At this village, history is relived as you walk in the footsteps of the early settlers. The 1840's Carolina Village, which started as a wildlife preserve, ended up preserving a lot of human history. It has resurrected the pioneer spirit not only in the Catawba Valley, but also for all who attend this event.

If you'd like to go: Tickets are on sale one day only, Oct. 1. Only 3,000 tickets are sold, and it's usually a complete sell out by 11 a.m. Call 828-465-0383 on Oct. 1, or get in line by at least 7 a.m. at the Catawba County Historical Association office, 30 N. College St. in Newton. All tickets are \$20, with proceeds going to the Catawba County Historical Association. The 1840's Carolina Village is open on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Festival Location: The 1840's Carolina Village is in Hickory, about 60 miles from Mooresville. A map with directions will be included with your ticket.

Trees

Continued from page 1A

Because the ordinance was a new step for the town, Tim Brown, the town's current Planning Director, said some challenges should have been expected during the ordinance's first year of implementation.

"There have been growing pains," said Brown. But, he added, "That we have a tree ordinance is a milestone accomplishment."

Martha Barber, who serves on the tree board said she has been generally satisfied with the board's work, as well as developers' willingness to work for the betterment of the town when approaching the board.

But she said she thinks there is room for improvement. The board has had a fair amount of turnover, many the result of professional conflicts. Barber said she thinks one key to improving the board is to work on stabilizing its membership.

She also said she wants the board to play a more educational role in the future. "I'm hoping to go the educational route," she said, to help teach people how to care for their trees and how to preserve what vegetation is already planted.

The tree ordinance established the board in part to promote such educational endeavors, but the board has yet to partake in those activities.

She agreed with the town's Brown that there have been some challenges in getting the board fully functioning, but she also attributed those difficulties to growing pains. "We're still learning right now," she said.

Tree board member George Morris said he has been generally satisfied with the board and ordinance. "We've really made some strides to get some philosophies changed," he said.

He added that he has also appreciated developers who are willing to work with the board to preserve trees.

Morris said he thinks one weakness of the ordinance as it is currently written is the penalties that can be doled out to people who illegally remove trees. The ordinance allows the tree board to fine a developer \$500 for every tree that is illegally removed.

Brown said the town's planning staff is now considering ways to improve the ordinance to make it more effective. He said there are several approaches the planners are considering.

Among those is the desire to have the town's planning staff more involved in the initial design of site plans, thereby preventing developers from submitting plans that require the unnecessary removal of trees. He also said the penalties for illegally removing trees may be revised. To promote a more holistic approach to preserving the town's trees and other vegetation, he said planners may consider combining the tree preservation, environmental conservation, and landscaping ordinances. He also said the role of the tree board will likely be reviewed.

Brown stressed that no decisions have been made about how to revise the ordinance and that the planning staff will make any revisions at the guidance of the town board. For now, he says, the changes being considered constitute a "potential vision" of what a retooled tree ordinance may offer the town.

When asked if the latest revisions answered the concerns of the residents he represents, he responded, "No, not at all." He said the design criteria required under the proposal are still too restrictive, and he said that those residents he represents still want to be zoned office and institutional, as they are under the current zoning ordinance.

Blackwelder previously told the Tribune that there could be no compromise on the proposed changes. He added that although the office and institutional zoning allows 23 different uses of property by right, the proposed neighborhood residential zoning only allows 10 uses by right. Brown, the town's planning director, said that many of the 23 uses in the office and institutional zoning are included under more general categories in the proposed neighborhood residential zoning.

Although Blackwelder did not speak at last week's meeting, he said he and those he represents will speak at the town board's Sept. 10 meeting, when commissioners will consider adopting the plan.

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Looking to the future

Work crews demolish the former Winn-Dixie building at the Mooresville Marketplace shopping center on Plaza Drive, in preparation for the construction of a Bi-Lo supermarket. The new store will be the latest addition to the shopping center, which is seeking to rebound from the closings of several stores, including Wal-Mart. (Photo by Mitze Bender)

Retailers stocking less for holidays

Media General News Service

It may be early in the year to start thinking about the holiday-shopping season, but retail-industry watchers are doing just that as the economy continues to sputter.

Their findings: Many stores are not planning on stocking as much holiday inventory, and some economists predict that sales will be better than what many retailers expect.

So don't wait too long. Popular gifts might be in short supply this year. "The risk retailers run is they won't have enough goods," said Bob Allsbrook, the chief economist for AmSouth Bank.

An increasingly dismal economy and dwindling consumer confidence are feeding fears that customers may not be giving as many gifts as they have in Christmases past.

Last year, when holiday sales gains — excluding automobiles and gasoline — fell to 4.5 percent after two years of more robust increases, some companies were caught off guard. So this year, stores are being more cautious.

Better inventory management and just-in-time delivery systems are allowing them to order conservatively. But manufacturers warn that merchandise that requires time to make or ship won't make it to stores in time if shops don't order enough.

One early indicator of how much retailers plan to buy: Christmas ornament orders.

Allsbrook tracks how many ornaments are being unloaded from ships. This year, he said, stores are not ordering as many holiday decorations, a clue that some retailers are not as optimistic as they have been in the past.

Kurt S. Adler, one of the

**Bob Frank, owner
Robert's Christmas Wonderland
Clearwater, Fla.**

order less, of course you're going to sell less," Frank said. Some retailers, however, are willing to take that chance.

"The bigger concern is they might get stuck with lots of merchandise on their shelves," said Frank Badillo, a senior retail economist at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

"What I see happening is there's a slowdown in the economy," Badillo said. "The impact seems to be lagging in consumer spending."

The reason for this is merchandise prices have been going down, not up, Badillo said.

He expects demand to taper off, predicting that fourth-quarter retail sales will grow just 2.5 percent, the least in 10 years. If he is right, retailers will not have to take a big hit on after-Christmas discounts.

But if he is wrong, you'd better start making your list now.

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Christianity not only issue for 'new' missionaries

By KEVIN BEGOS
Media General News Service

BOONE — Samaritan's Purse has gone to Africa, but in subtle ways Africa is coming back to North Carolina, too.

During casual office conversation in Boone, Ed Morrow has been known to startle fellow employees by voicing a longing for fried termites, a delicacy he just hasn't been able to find in North Carolina.

Morrow spent 27 years in Africa as a missionary and now works as the director of World Medical Missions for Samaritan's Purse.

Culinary questions aside, Morrow's story is part of a larger exchange, said Bill Leonard, the dean of the Divinity School at Wake Forest University.

The first wave of missionaries in the 1700s went to non-Western countries to evangelize "the heathens," Leonard said, and all those other religions were completely foreign. Now, organizations such as the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism — which lost two people when its plane was shot down in Peru in April — are still doing mission work, as are groups in Africa.

"But the thing that's complicated is now representatives of those foreign religions are living next door to us, and our children are marrying them," Leonard said. "It's quite possible this is going to become a Judeo-Christian-Muslim nation rather quickly. Some estimates show 6 million Muslims in the U.S. and, by midcentury, there could be more Muslims than Methodists here."

Muslim and Buddhist missionaries are coming to the United States, too.

"That's creating a theological dilemma for many groups," Leonard said. "How do you think of these other religions? Globalism has raised serious questions about how we relate to people and their cultures."

Myths and facts

Charles Kimball is the chairman of the department of religion at Wake Forest, and he has made more than 35 trips to the Middle East, some of them on behalf of the White House and State Department.

"What tends to happen in a lot of the mass media is that complex and interrelated issues ... get boiled down to somehow only Christian/Muslim," Kimball said. "People

It's quite possible this is going to become a Judeo-Christian-Muslim nation rather quickly. Some estimates show 6 million Muslims in the U.S. and, by midcentury there could be more Muslims than Methodists here.

Bill Leonard
Dean of the Wake Forest University Divinity School

have on a very shaded pair of glasses, whether they know it or not."

The government in Khartoum and other groups in the world are doing terrible things in the name of Islam, he said. But that doesn't mean such acts represent all Muslims, or even all Muslims in Sudan.

"My experience has been that most people in the largely Christian west would not think to look at Jim and Tammy Bakker or David Koresh or an Irish Republican Army explosives expert as a fine example of Christianity," Kimball said.

Most people know so little about Islam, they tend to stereotype from the extremes, he said. In Sudan, issues of religion and culture are front and center for Samaritan's Purse workers. Muslim prisoners of war have been taken to the Samaritan's Purse hospital in Lul, said Ed Densham, Africa field coordinator. "And of course we treat them the same as everyone else."

Ken Isaacs, the director of International Projects for Samaritan's Purse, recalls working with the governor of an area in Sudan where there is a peaceful — and very personal — relationship between Muslims and Christians.

"They get along — one little house is Muslim, and one is Christian," he said. The late governor was Muslim and his children were Christian, and many families in the area have similar mixes.

Densham said that those who view the war in Sudan as being solely about religion are mistaken. "There are Christians who are being persecuted for their faith, but that's just one aspect of a much bigger picture," Densham said. Oil plays a central role in the conflict, as do racial tensions between Arab Muslims and African Muslims, and hostility between southern rebel groups

from different tribes. Volunteers at the Samaritan's Purse camp for child soldiers in Rumbek had some surprises working with fellow Christians who are members of the Dinka tribe. The Dinkas are fervent Catholics, but tradition also allows a man to take multiple wives.

Staff members who needed to find the local camp manager in a hurry one night were slowed down by the fact that he has 10 wives; they didn't know which hut to go to in order to find him.

Christian groups sometimes throw the local population for a loop, too.

"The Seventh-day Adventists marched down one Christmas time and started lecturing everyone at the (Lul) hospital not to celebrate Christmas, because it was a pagan holiday," said Scott Huggert, the Samaritan's Purse director for Africa projects.

But when people apply to work on projects for World Medical Mission there's no doubt about the ultimate mission, according to Franklin Graham, the head of Samaritan's Purse.

"No matter how many doctors we send or how many hospital wards we refurbish, without faith in Jesus Christ, the sick and suffering overseas will perish," Graham wrote in an application packet. "Because the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ is the goal of everything we do at World Medical Mission."

Other side of the coin

Kimball said that many Americans totally miss out on an important dynamic in Sudan and in the Muslim world. When a dispute with the west comes to a head, even brutal governments get the benefit of the doubt from many Muslims.

In many places Christianity has often been associated with

the colonial era, Kimball said. People suspect — sometimes simplistically — that the missionaries themselves may be agents of cultural imperialism.

Graham said that the obvious difference between the U.S. presence in the Middle East and in Africa is an issue too.

"We have tremendous assets in the Middle East in case there's war so we can protect the oil," Graham said, "while in Africa we have almost no presence."

"I believe we ought to have huge assets in Africa — but not military," Graham said. "I think we ought to have relief and food stored, and aircraft in position. So the United States can be the first to respond to the people of Africa — not the last."

There's one problem with talk like that, Leonard said. "Can you talk like that and raise missionary money? No," he said. "I can answer that right quick."

Unless, he said, people learn to think differently about what missionary work is all about, and where it can lead.

The future

"It's not that religions shouldn't be sending mission-

aries," Leonard said of some current opinions. "It's that people are free in this kind of global culture to shop around. But that means that your religion — evangelical Christianity — is also in the marketplace along with Islam, Buddhism, Shintoism and whatever."

"And so a lot of Christians are having to live in this transition time saying, 'We believe that our religion is unique.' But we also know that we're going to have to stand in the marketplace with everybody and make our case."

There's one problem with talk like that, Leonard said. "Can you talk like that and raise missionary money? No," he said. "I can answer that right quick."

Unless, he said, people learn to think differently about what missionary work is all about, and where it can lead.

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Noted dancer will present workshop

One of India's foremost dancers, Sonal Mansingh, will present a free, public lecture demonstration at Davidson College on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Her presentation begins at 5 p.m. in the C. Shaw Smith 900 Room of the Alvarez College Union.

"Sonal," as she is known, is an unparalleled representative of the dance traditions of India. She has danced on stage since 1964, but has also won acclaim as a social activist, thinker, researcher, orator, choreographer, and teacher. She founded the Centre for Indian Classical Dances in 1977, and has trained many highly



Mansingh

acclaimed young men and women in dance arts. She is the youngest recipient of the Padma Bhushan Award, which is presented to the country's top artists.

Through seminars, round table discussions, writings, workshops, and lectures, she has shared her perceptions and concerns on a wide variety of issues. She was featured as keynote speaker at a recent seminar in Delhi on "Women, Environment and Culture."

A leading exponent of "Odissi," the ancient and traditional dance style of Orissa, she also has decades of training in Indian music and the dance forms "Bharata Natyam" and "Chhau." She has also choreographed original works based on Indian mythology and contemporary Indian social issues. Lately

her work has veered towards issues concerning women and the environment.

As Sonal explained, "A dancer is not just a dancer. She is part of this environment. She does not exist in a vacuum. If an art form does not reflect the existing milieu, it stagnates. Dance can be the medium to present the viewpoint of those who often do not get a platform to speak."

For more information on Sonal Mansingh's appearance at Davidson, contact Professor Job Thomas, director of the South Asian Studies Program, at 704-894-2352.

Novelist to lecture at Davidson

Award-winning poet and novelist Ha Jin will visit Davidson College on Sept. 11 and 12 to present the college's McGraw Lecture Series.

Jin will read from his work in a presentation entitled "My Choice of Writing in English" on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Love Auditorium of Chambers Building. He will speak on "The Writer as Human Being" on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the C. Shaw Smith 900 Room of the Alvarez College Union. Both appearances are free and open to the public.

Jin grew up in a rural town in Liaoning Province of China. He joined the People's Liberation Army at the age of 14, and served for six years during the Cultural Revolution. He began to learn English during three years of work as a telegrapher, and then enrolled in Heilongjiang University in 1977. Jin received his B.A. in English in 1981, and his M.A. in American Literature two years later.

He came to the United States in 1985 to continue his graduate work, and completed his Ph.D. in English in 1993 at Brandeis University.

He permanently settled in the United States as an exile following China's Tiananmen Square Massacre.

Unlike other Chinese authors in exile, Jin writes exclusively in English. He has published three volumes of poetry, three books of short fiction, and two novels.

"Waiting," the winner of the 1999 National Book Award, tells the story of Lin Kong, a doctor in the Chinese army who falls in love with a nurse and must wait 18 years to end his arranged marriage and marry the woman he loves. The National Book Award award citation praised the work for its profound understanding of "the conflict between the individual and society, between the timeless universality of the human heart and constantly shifting politics of the moment."

Jin is also a recipient of The Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction, and the PEN/Hemingway Award. His short stories have been

Play revival opens 25th theater season

Charlotte Repertory Theatre will open its 25th anniversary season with a revival of "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue, Sept. 14-30 at the Booth Playhouse of the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center.

First performed by Charlotte Rep during its 1984-1985 season, this cast of seven brings back some of the best-known and most popular performers in the theatre's history.

"We decided to bring back one of the best of the best plays from our past to kick off the season," says Steve Umberger, artistic director and founder of Charlotte Repertory Theatre. "The comedy's theme of the little guy fighting the system is always popular even more so in today's complex world."

Winner of two Obie Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards as Best New American Play, "The Foreigner" drew large crowds across the country, but Southerners especially appreciate how the play mirrors ideas of the Old South and the New South, Umberger said.

"The Foreigner" will begin its run with preview performances Sept. 14-16, featuring post-show "talk-back" sessions with the director and cast. The play's official opening will be Wednesday, Sept. 19. Performances for the duration of the two-week run will be evenings, Wednesday through Saturday, with Sunday matinees. A Sunday evening performance will be added Sept. 23.

Tickets range from \$19 for preview nights to \$26.50 for weekends, and may be purchased through the Performing Arts Center Box Office at 704-732-1000 or

online at www.charlotterep.org

Student and senior discounts are offered for Sunday matinees.

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Obituaries

William Torrence

William Ralph Torrence, 82, of Mooresville, died Friday, Aug. 31, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Born April 18, 1919 in Iredell County to the late Carl and Rose Hobbs Torrence, he was a retired commissary manager at Burlington Mills. Mr. Torrence was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army.

He was married to Catherine Pharr Torrence, who preceded him in death on Jan. 26, 1995.

Mr. Torrence is survived by a daughter, Cathy Torrence Mills of Winston-Salem; a brother, Bill Torrence of Mooresville; two sisters, Ann Robinson and Betty Mayhew, both of Mooresville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 2 at Centre Presbyterian Church with burial in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to Centre Presbyterian Church, 129 Centre Church Road, Mooresville, N.C., 28117.

Margaret Morrow

Margaret Blackwelder Morrow of Cleveland died Monday, Sept. 3, 2001 at Davis Regional Medical Center in Statesville.

Born Oct. 9, 1922, to the late Eugene W. and Ada Cowan Blackwelder, Mrs. Morrow was a member of Triplet United Methodist Church and a member of the Ladies Bible Class. A graduate of Troutman High School, she retired from Troutman Industries due to having Myasthenia Gravis for many years.

She was married on June 21, 1942 to W. Neill Morrow, who survives.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a sister, Katherine Hart of Statesville; a brother, E.W. Blackwelder Jr. of Laurel Hill; one niece, three nephews and one great-nephew.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday), Sept. 5 at Triplet United Methodist Church with Rev. Judith L. White officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Triplet United Methodist Church Cemetery Fund, 838 Mazeppa Road, Mooresville, N.C., 28115, or to the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., Carolina Chapter, 506 Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N.C., 27707.

Ocie Baker

Ocie Jean Bridges Baker, 66, of Denver, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2001 at Frye Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 16, 1935 in Lincoln County to the late Henry and Eugene Morrison Bridges, Mrs. Baker was a retired supervisor at J.P. Stevens.

She was married to Bobby Baker, who preceded her in death.

A brother, Richard Bridges, and a sister, Lottie Crouse, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Baker is survived by a daughter, Frances M. Josey of Maiden; a stepdaughter, Bobbie Ann Wylie of Gaston; a sister, Doris Reese of Denver; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at Pearl Baptist Church with Dr. Robert Wensil and Rev. Larry Little officiating. Burial will be in state 30 minutes prior to the service. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Pearl Baptist Church.

Memorials may be made to Pearl Baptist Church, 4657 E. Hwy. 150, Iron Station, N.C., 28080.

Tony Marsh

Tony Ray Marsh, 41, of Cornelius died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001.

The son of William and Gladys Marsh, he attended Houston Road Baptist Church and North Mecklenburg High School and drove for Proud Mary Trucking Co.

Mr. Marsh was married to Dawn Gryder, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are three sons, Tony Marsh Jr., Aron Bradley and Chad Ray Marsh; two daughters, Nikki Mitchell Marsh and Amanda Marie Marsh; and two sisters, Wanda Braddock of Cornelius and Debbie Rorer of Mooresville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 2, at Raymer Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Huntersville Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Marsh Family, P.O. Box 874, Cornelius, N.C., 28031.

Alan Stabler

Alan Carleton Stabler, 14, of Cornelius, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 24, 1986 in Greenville, he was the son of Will and Jane Stabler of New Jersey and Cheryl and Ted Hicks of Cornelius. Alan was a ninth grader at North Mecklenburg High School and active in local neighborhood youth groups.

Surviving in addition to his parents are three sisters, Katie and Meredith Stabler and Bailey Hicks, all of Cornelius; paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Carey Stabler; maternal grandparents, Taylor Haynes and John and Gretchen Browell; an uncle and other extended family.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday), Sept. 5, at Raymer Funeral Home Chapel with pastors John Byerly and Doug Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Community Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Adam Petty Fund, Victory Junction Gang Camp, 311 Branson Mill Road, Randleman, N.C., 27317.

Margaret Penninger

Margaret Penninger, 81, of Huntersville, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001, at her residence.

Born Dec. 4, 1919 in Mint Hill to the late William Henry and Mamie Cochrane Wilson, Mrs. Penninger was a member of Independence Hill Baptist Church, a graduate of Bain High School and a 1944 graduate of Mercy School of Nursing. For 25 years, she worked for Dr. C.L. Nance. In 1970, she began working for Wesley Nursing Center, where she retired in 1992 after 22 years of service.

She was married for 53 years to Joe Everett Penninger Jr., who preceded her in death in 1999.

Mrs. Penninger is survived by a son, Joe E. Penninger III of Huntersville; a brother, Edward Wilson; five sisters, Zeldia Gladden, Ruby Simpson, Ruth Walters, Frances Goode and Evelyn Hilton; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 3 at Independence Hill Baptist Church in Huntersville. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Presbyterian Hospice.

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Eye of the Tribune

By Juanita Davis



Mary Honeycutt

100th birthday celebrated

Family and friends gathered to help Mary Honeycutt celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday, July 29, in the fellowship hall of Vanderburg United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Mary was born on July 24, 1901 to Ida Bradley Brawley and Robert S. Brawley. She was the sixth child of 11 children. She married Carby Honeycutt in 1926. There were no children in this union. She is the last survivor of her generation.

The fellowship hall was decorated with bouquets of variegated summer flowers and large ferns. Her birthday cake was very special with four small cakes surrounding a large three-tiered cake decorated in pink and white and, of course, topped with the 100 numeral. Other festive foods and tea were also served.

Seventy guests attended, including many of Mary's nieces and nephews. All those attending enjoyed great fellowship with Mary and were delighted to be a part of the celebration.

Mary has made her home at Mooresville's Brian Center Nursing Home for more than 20 years.

Ageless Wisdom

I thought it fitting to follow the above item with quotes from "Words to Live By" entitled Ageless Wisdom, compiled by Katherine Vogle from people whose names you may recognize.

"Every age can be enchanting, providing you live within it." — Brigitte Bardot.

"Whatever wrinkles I got, I enjoyed getting them." — Ava Gardner.

"Nature gives you the face you have when you are twenty. Life shapes the face you have at thirty. But it is up to you to earn the face you have at fifty." — Coco Chanel.

"It's not how old you are, but how you are old." — Marie Dressler.

"Do not deprive me of my age. I have earned it." — May Sarton.

"The great thing about getting older is that you don't lose all the other ages you have been." — Madeline L'Engle.

"We are always the same age inside." — Gertrude Stein.

"In youth, we learn. In age we understand." — Marie Ebner Eschenbach.

"Age is all imagination. Ignore years and they'll ignore you." — Ella Wheeler-Wilcox.

Fun in Pennsylvania

Mooresville folks had four days of fun visiting points of interest in Pennsylvania during the month of August. They traveled through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and stopped at Gettysburg Military Park to see the battlefields, memorial statues and special monuments. Arriving in Lancaster, Pa., the first event was viewing an interesting film at the Mennonite Center portraying the life and history of the Amish people and then a guided tour of the Amish farms and homes. The evening was spent at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre enjoying the best in foods and Broadway style entertainment — "Calamity Jane."

The Amish farmers market was filled with a vast array of traditional Amish delights and from there the group saw the phenomenal performance of "Noah" — step by step as Noah followed the Lord's direction.

The Anderson Pretzel Factory tour was rather "filling" as the tourists tasted the many varieties and also the group might have gotten a little hyper at Hershey's Chocolate World.

Area folks making the trip with Sonshine Tour Guide Edna Stafford were: Gib Stafford, Joan Sherrill, Nancy Douglas, Bobby and Lib Lowe, Gerti Pope, Loretta Kayser, Pat Burgess, Frances McCorkle, Ralph and Ann Cloaninger, Ruth Kimzey, Fern Brazell, Vera Stegall, Martha Peck, Judy Wyatt, Phyllis Overcash, Pauline Mitchell, Geraldine Connolly, Dorothy Herb, Donna Virtue, Gene and Leslie Kendall, Debbie Smith, Ruth and James Shaver, Ted, Nancy and Aimee Black, Charice Marsden, and Lorraine Crouch.

To share your fun times at home or on the road, funny happenings, quick ideas and recipes, call me at 704-664-5554, fax 664-3614 or write P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

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Area churches, clubs plan special events

Barbecue at Shiloh

An all-day barbecue is planned at Shiloh United Methodist Church, 4149 Odell School Road, Concord on Friday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eat in or take out and the cost per plate is \$8.50; sandwich, \$2.50 or by the pound, \$6.50. For phone orders call 788-8695.

Port-A-Pit for Habitat

Tickets are now on sale for a Port-A-Pit chicken barbecue to benefit the Habitat for Humanity house under construction on Thayer Court in Mooresville. Members of First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville will host the barbecue at the church on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each and must be purchased in advance. Dinners include 1/2 chicken, side items and dessert.

There will also be a silent auction with proceeds to fund the Habitat for Humanity project. For tickets or more details, call the church office at (704) 664-5275.

Biblical archeologist

Dr. James Tabor of the Religious Studies Department of UNC-Charlotte will be the guest speaker of the Adult

Sunday School of St. James Episcopal Church, Mooresville, at 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 9. The topic will be "Jesus, the New Testament and Archeology: Recent Discoveries."

Tabor has led several teams of UNCC students on archeological digs in the Holy Land. Recently he did work in a cave where the earliest drawing of John the Baptist was discovered. His most recent book is "Why Waco? Cults and the Battle for Religious Freedom in America." He will show slides and display artifacts he and his students have discovered. The public is invited to attend.

Aglow Lighthouse

Sally Glenn of Greensboro will be the speaker at the Cornelius-Lake Norman Aglow Lighthouse on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. at Prime Restaurant, 1-77 Exit 28, Cornelius. The speaker and her husband, Bob, have a ministry called SBG Ministries and they see themselves as street evangelists. For more information, contact Lena Wallin at 892-8819.

New Cambridge yard sale

An all-day yard sale is planned at New Cambridge Christian Church, 111

Cardinal Lane, Mooresville on Saturday, Sept. 8. For anyone who would like to include or donate items for the sale, the church folks can make arrangements to pick up items if necessary. All proceeds will assist the church in their outreach ministries as well as those within their church. Details: Call 704/528-1838 or 704/528-2314.

Campbell Missionary

The pastor, deacons and trustees of Campbell Missionary Baptist Church, 562 W. McLelland Ave., invite the public to attend the Deacons and Trustees Program at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Rev. Norman Dudley, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Harmony will bring the message.

For more information, contact the church office at 704-664-2218. Pastor is Rev. James A. Chambers Sr.

Appreciation service

The public is invited to attend appreciation services for Rev. Emory Redfear at 4 p.m. on Sept. 23 at Jerusalem Baptist Church, 430 Neel St.

Evangelist Debra Perry will be the speaker for the services honoring Rev. Redfear, founder and director of Mooresville's House of Hope.

Red Cross offers safety courses in September

Here are two upcoming programs presented by the Mooresville/Lake Norman office of the American Red Cross:

First aid, CPR

Several first aid and CPR classes in September. A community CPR course, in which participants will learn rescue breathing, choking, and chest compressions for adults, infants, and children, will be held on Monday, Sept. 17 and Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the War Memorial. The adult CPR will be taught the first night. Cost is \$42 for both nights and \$31 for the first night.

Also, a community first aid and safety course will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial. The course will teach rescue breathing, choking, and chest compressions for adults, infants, and children, as well as first aid basics. Cost is \$56. To register for either program or for details, call 704-664-4908.

Babysitter training

A babysitter training course for ages 11 to 15 will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Huntersville Community Center, will combine the knowledge and skills associated with leadership, safety, and professionalism. The course also includes first aid training. Cost is \$25. To register or for more information, call 704-664-4908.

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Tying the knot?

Send your engagement and wedding announcements and photographs to the Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C., 28115, or fax to 664-3614. Deadline is 5 p.m. each Tuesday for the weekend publication.

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Triple murder case scheduled for trial

By JONATHAN WEAVER

The triple murder trial of one of two men accused of killing a Statesville family may begin soon.

The district attorney's office has been preparing for the trial of Justin Jamal McDonald, 22, which is scheduled to start in October. McDonald is charged with killing all three members of the Rhine family.

"The DA has been over here (Statesville Police Department) going through evidence," said Sgt. Tom Anderson, one of the three lead investigators on the case. "We've had to pretty much start at square one and go back through everything."

Lead prosecutor Patricia

Bruce could not be reached for comment about her preparations.

Authorities found the first two bodies - a young female and male toddler - on Feb. 5, 1999, in a wooded area on U.S. 21 near the Yadkin County Line. A male body was found a day later buried in a shallow grave behind a house on Eufoia Road.

It was the grim culmination of a wrenching week-and-a-half search for the missing family.

Robin, 43; his wife, Kimberly, 28; and their 2-year-old son Hunter all died from multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

After a massive month-long search for their killers, two Statesville men were

charged in their deaths. Police arrested McDonald first. Days later, 26-year-old Russell Owen McIntosh was arrested.

Both were charged with the deaths of Kimberly and Hunter. McDonald also faces charges for Robin's murder. Police have not disclosed a motive for the killings. Robin Rhine was a delivery truck driver. Kimberly Rhine worked as a waitress at the Statesville Country Club.

Both McDonald and McIntosh already have been part of court proceedings.

A seven-woman, five-man jury in U.S. District Court in December 2000 found McIntosh guilty of conspiring to possess a firearm during a drug trafficking

offense. McDonald pleaded guilty to possession of a cocaine base.

In mid-June, a judge sentenced them both to life in prison.

"Originally, we had planned a date for the first of July," said District Attorney Garry Frank after the pair's sentencing. "But due to these other matters, (the drug trial and sentencing) that became impossible."

Pre-trial motions in the McDonald case could get under way as early as mid-September. A judge approved a change in venue for the case. The trial will be held in Lexington in Davidson County. The state is seeking the death penalty against both men.

All three were found dead in early February - Kimberly and her little boy in a wooded area in northern Iredell County and Robin buried in a shallow grave behind a house on Eufoia Road.

The news was difficult for both families, but it was particularly hard for Ogden and her husband, Buck.

Ogden was close to her only daughter and grandson, frequently babysitting for Hunter when Kimberly had to work.

She talked to the daughter she called Kimmy almost daily. The last conversation was on Jan. 19, the day Kimberly and Hunter disappeared.

It was a normal conversation, she said. Kimberly said nothing about Robin's disappearance the day before. Looking back, Ogden thinks the kidnappers may have been in the house. "She didn't say anything because of Hunter," she said.

Today Ogden hopes to see the trials through and put them behind her. "Maybe now we can get some piece of mind," she said.

Victim's mother hopes for closure

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

For nearly three years, two families have been waiting for justice.

Now it may be on the horizon.

The murder trial of one of two men accused of murdering a 43-year-old Statesville man, his 28-year-old wife and their 2-year-old son is scheduled to begin in October.

Kimberly Rhine, 28, and grandson, Hunter, 2, along with Kim's husband, Robin, 43, died of gunshot wounds in January 1999.

Statesville residents Justin Jamal McDonald, 22, and Russell Owen McIntosh, 26, face murder charges in the case.

McDonald will face a jury first. He stands accused of killing all three members of the Rhine family. McIntosh will be tried at a later date. He faces charges of kidnapping and murdering Kimberly and Hunter.

The two cases have been placed on the docket many times since both men were arrested in the early part of 1999.

That's why Betty Ogden, the mother and grandmother of the murder victims, remains skeptical the case will go ahead as scheduled in October.

"I'll believe it when I see it," she said. "They have set it so many times. Hopefully this time it's for real. I'll keep my fingers crossed."

Robin Rhine's father, Jack, had little to say about the pending trial. "We just want to get it over with," he said.

The numerous delays in the case have been difficult for Ogden and her family. "It's just nerve-racking," Ogden said. "It's gone on too long, way too long."

Ogden described the last 32 months as awful. "We haven't had closure," she said. "We've got to have some kind of closure."

The Ogden and Rhynes have been waiting since January 1999 when Robin left his Lackey Street home with two men. He was trying to sell his 1983 Porsche, and reportedly went with the men for that purpose.

The next day, Kimberly and Hunter disappeared from the home.

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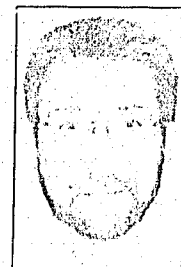
Viewpoint

"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend unto death your right to say it"

Coleman, and I-S, need to move on

Come Saturday, it'll be one month since Howard Coleman was suspended, with full pay, from his job as superintendent of the Iredell-Statesville Schools. The board of education took that action Aug. 8, pending completion of an investigation into several instances of financial mismanagement on the school district's administrative level.

Editor's Corner



Dale Gowing

Coleman is spending his days, we suppose, playing golf or fishing — all on the taxpayers' dime. We don't really know, because he's not talking to the media. When I called him Tuesday, for example, he refused to talk and then hung up.

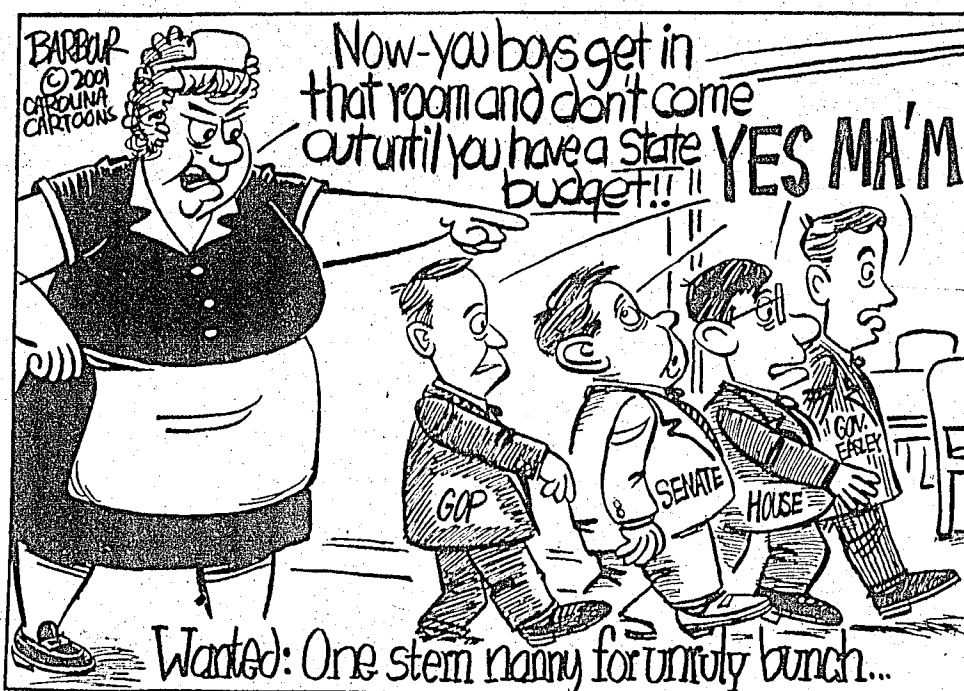
Now, if Coleman were to publicly comment on the predicament he's in, he'd no doubt say that he's biding his time until the investigators and auditors prove that he did no wrong in the cases of fiscal foul play that have engulfed the county school system.

But, surely, if he's vindicated, Coleman doesn't plan to return, does he? Not a chance. He's been humiliated among his employees and colleagues, and no longer commands any loyalty — especially from teachers, who stand to lose hundreds of dollars apiece if their supplemental pay increases are revoked for 2001-02. Losing that pay is a likely offshoot of budget cuts made necessary by the Keystone Kops-like handling of finances over the past few years by the school district.

Furthermore, this isn't a matter of whether Coleman directly had a hand in the mess. I don't believe he did.

But he was the general in charge of the troops when they pillaged the countryside, so to speak. Ultimately, the blame for the problems must fall on Coleman. The board of education was correct in suspending him — it was all they could do under

See EDITOR'S, page 11A



Let's get away from it all

Are you experiencing low morale, a decrease in energy level, or a lack of patience with others? Do you tend to take comments at work, school, or home personally and become defensive when challenged? Do you find yourself saying, "I wish I could just get away from it all?"

You are not alone. Thousands of people are subject to similar feelings. Is there a solution? There is, and it's worth another look! We can learn a lesson from the United States Armed Forces in dealing with our old drudges.

More than 30 years ago our military leaders noticed sagging morale among combat troops. It was determined that the rigors and stress of military life posed a threat to the health and careers of some of the nation's toughest soldiers. A solution had to be discovered. The answer came to be known as "R and R," which stands for "rest and recuperation." Here's how it works.

A soldier assigned to a war zone, hazardous duty, or an isolated area is granted two weeks leave in some interesting location such as Honolulu. Once in the exotic spot, the soldier can relax, be with his family, or do anything he wants for 14 days. In short, he is encouraged to forget about his military duty and take a break. The result? When he returns to duty he is rested and better equipped to complete his assignment.

Is this principle of "R and R" something new? Not really. The name is unique, but the concept is as old as the Bible. The Bible is the textbook on effective living, and it clearly teaches that there are times when it is in our best interest to get away from duty and responsibility in order to rest and recuperate. Sometimes this means getting away from everything — job, home, telephone, and even other people.

I suggest that we all need regular periods of "R and R" if we are to maintain the quality of life that God wants us to enjoy. Jesus practiced this principle — "And when He had sent the multitudes away, He went up on the mountain by Himself to pray. Now when evening came, He was alone there." (Matthew 14:23, NKJV). He encouraged His disciples to follow His example — "Then Jesus said, 'Let's get away from the crowds for a while and rest.'" (Mark 6:31, NLT).

It is necessary to retreat from the stress of everyday tension to renew our spiritual and physical strength. So go ahead — GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Following the principle of "R and R" will refresh you and make your life more successful. So if you are saying, "I wish I could just get away from it all," then go ahead and take some time away.

Steve Gouge is the Senior Pastor at Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville. Church services can be seen on cable channel 25 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. every Sunday. Dr. Gouge can be reached by e-mail at DSgouge1@aol.com

First, do no harm...

The writer is Iredell County Director of the North Carolina chapter of the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers.

By DONNA LARKIN

During my years of parenting, there have been many decisions to make, some short-term and some that will affect my sons for their entire lives. I, as I'm sure all parents do, have made mistakes, and there are things I would do differently if I had it to do over again...but one thing I know I wouldn't

change was the decision to not circumcise them.

As I held my youngest in my lap the other evening, stroking his soft hair as he fell asleep, I knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was fortunate. He never had to endure the excruciating trauma of this procedure, and as he grows into a man he will know that his body has not been violated.

A large percentage of the precious newborn boys in the U.S. are unnecessarily circumcised every year. With or without pain relief, the procedure is so extremely painful

See CIRCUMCISION, page 11A

The SAT myth

Last week's media coverage of our public schools' Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores is indicative of how beholden we are to standardized tests.

Tests like the SAT, we think, are an objective way to measure the success of our schools because they offer a standard measure; there is no difference from classroom to classroom, school to school, district to district, or state to state.

The absence of questions that require open-ended answers — like essays — and the use of answer sheets that are scored by machines, not people, add to the perceived credibility of standardized tests as models of objectivity. That perceived objectivity is so important to us because we want to believe deeply in the meritocracy of American life. We want evidence presented to us that confirms that factors such as race and socio-economic class do not influence one's ability to achieve; we want to know that successful people have earned their position, just as unsuccessful people have earned theirs.

But even the most objective of standardized tests is incapable of offering us the comfort we seek when looking for validation of the American meritocracy. Consider last year's SAT performance gap between white students and black students in North Carolina. Black students scored an average of 835, while white students scored an average of 1041 — a difference of an astounding 206 points. The national disparity last year between white and black students was 201 points, only

slightly less than in North Carolina.

There was also a performance gap last year between North Carolina's Latino students and white students. Latino students scored an average of 975 compared to white students' 1041, a difference of 66 points. And American Indian students last year scored an average of 891 in North Carolina, 150 points lower than the average score for white students.

Even the College Board, which owns and administers the SAT, acknowledges that test results reflect non-academic factors. On its web site announcing the state's latest scores, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction posted a disclaimer from the College Board stating that the test results should not be used to rank schools, districts and states — as many in the public and media have done and will continue to do — because "demographic and other non-school factors can have a strong effect on scores."

That is a conclusion that Peter Sacks verifies in his work, *Standardized Minds*. Included in Sacks' evidence is a host of studies by universities and government agencies, including a 1991 article from the *American Educational Research Journal* that found that a person taking the SAT can expect to score an extra 30 points for every \$10,000 in his parents' income, as well as a 1995 U.S. Department of Education study that found that a nationwide performance gap of 91 points separated white students from black students on the verbal portion of the SAT.

The evidence, Sacks concludes, is plain: race and socio-economic class have an influence on a person's ability to achieve on standardized tests like the SAT. On average, non-white students and poor students — no matter

See ROESSLER, page 11A

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Memories of home: Peanuts, persimmons and pumpkins

Editor's note: This is part 101 in a continuing series on the "Recollections of Mooresville in the 1880's," as chronicled during the 1930's by the Rev. J.I. Goodman of Fleming, Colo. in a weekly column in the old Mooresville Enterprise newspaper. This series is compiled and edited by Iredell historian O.C. Stonestreet III.

Oct. 25, 1935

A recent communication in "The Enterprise" by Rev. Gilbreath Kerr regarding school examinations in 1885 at Prospect Academy interested me much and also awoke memories of the past, some of which had long been dormant. Although I have no recollection of that event, it was my privilege to know all those who participated therein, teachers and pupils, save two of the girls, who appear lost to memory, and one boy.

A little later I was a pupil there under both Professor Kerr and Professor Leazar. And having been reared from childhood in that community, I enjoyed the privileges of a member at Prospect Church, there linger in my mind many dear memories of such associations.

Seventy years have rolled by since that school exercise. Of those participating therein, all have passed to the beyond, I think, except John Jamison, Cowan Raymer, Lenora Jamison and Minnie McCorkle. Some of them did not remain with us long, scarcely more than youth, then one by one, and only recently John Kennerly, James Jamison and Robert West. One of them became an M.D.; one a teacher; two,

Echoes of the Past

merchants; all the others lived near the soil, coaxing and cajoling old Mother Earth to be good unto them, even as they had remained loyal to her.

Almost without exception those thrifty people lived and died in that community, attesting their love for it. "Twas always better farther on" is not true. As a rule little is gained by roving. No dearer friends than those of childhood are ever found. To them memory clings with a tenacity that is remarkable. Room as we may, the scenes and memories of childhood can not be obliterated.

Last week a big surprise came to me. It weighed about 180 pounds, about six feet in height, fell from a clear sky, as it were — and unexpectedly — though doubly appreciated. 'Twas the form of a young man from Charlotte, Jacob Clyde Goodman, youngest son of my brother, E.T. Goodman, one of the earliest citizens of Mooresville, and one who did his part in the upbuilding of the village and town. He built the first residence on the north side of Main Street, east of the depot. Then later, one block south of the Beaty Drug Store, still later the first residence east of Bob McKey's on the south side of the street.

Only once have I seen Clyde since his babyhood. His visit was so much enjoyed and so brief, as to appear as a pleasant dream.

He told me much about people and affairs in your section, and to your credit

and his, none of it was vulgar, offensive gossip. He had a good word for everybody, and represented everything in brilliant colors, so much so that it delighted my heart to have so good reports.

An echo is striking my ear drums as I write tonight. It sounds like the letter "P." Now P may be an abbreviation for many and sundry things, persimmons, for instance. They should be ripening now in your timbers. We have none here. Did not "The Enterprise" very recently tell about a birthday dinner in Mooresville, at which a certain guest devoured an entire persimmon pie and still lived to tell the tale?

P may also stand for peanuts for which your state is also noted. Hot roasted peanuts before bed time with pleasant companions. Not to be gotten here. True, we can buy state roasted ones at some grocery stores; but who wants such? Instead, we have pop corn, roasting on street corners, hot and buttery. Many term it a delicacy. The consumption of it is heavy. In some sections you may see fields of it. This farm annually produces several hundred acres of it. Just now in harvest. One of our most profitable crops.

Again, P is the first letter in pumpkin, especially attractive to cows and that species of bipeds, yelpetmen. Who doesn't like pies made therewith? No more delicious pie was ever concocted, this writer thinks.

J. I. Goodman
Fleming, Colo.

Circumcision

Continued from page 10A

that, most babies scream frantically, some defecate, vomit, stop breathing or go into a state of shock. Many babies fall asleep, a mechanism for withdrawing from the pain.

This is a controversial issue; there are some who believe there are reasons to circumcise, such as medical, religious, or so that baby will look like his father. There are numerous studies disproving supposed medical benefits of circumcision: The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), in their 1999 Circumcision Position Statement, states that there is no medical indication for routine infant circumcision. In fact, circumcision violates all seven principles of the American Medical Association (AMA) Code of Ethics, and the first tenet of medical practice: First, Do No Harm...

Many Jewish and Muslim families, for

whom circumcision has a religious significance, after being accurately informed about the procedure and its lasting effects, are questioning the wisdom of subjecting their baby to the pain and risks of the irreversible amputation of a healthy, normal, functioning part of their baby's body.

As far as the "like father, like son" reason, I believe that parents want to protect and provide the best they can for their children, and if they were able to witness the procedure, or were to do research on the lasting effects, they would strongly reconsider whether this was reason enough...

If you, or someone you know, is pregnant or considering starting a family, I urge you to become informed.

For more information, visit www.circumcision.org or call Larklin at 704-528-9363.

Editor's corner

Continued from page 10A

the law at this point, although most board members would have preferred firing him.

My guess is that right now, Coleman is working the phones to find another job. He almost left a year ago to join an old friend, who had become superintendent of

the Lincoln County Schools; don't be surprised to see that scenario resurface.

What's sad is that Coleman is willing to sit at home and draw full pay from a financially troubled school system when everyone knows he has no intention of returning. He needs to do the right thing, right now, and resign, saving the board of

education the headache of trying to fire him or coax him into leaving. If he doesn't, he'll be sending a negative message to the teachers in whatever school district he joins next.

It's been a month since the Iredell-Statesville Schools need to move on, but that can't happen until Coleman does.

Roessler

Continued from page 10A

their race — do more poorly on standardized tests than do white students and middle and upper class students. Simply put, the vestiges of racism and the inequality of resources among socio-economic classes are realities with which our public schools must contend.

So whereas we need to congratulate those

students who did well on the SAT, we also need to acknowledge that such tests are less objective than we are led to believe and that performance on those tests often has less to do with genuine academic ability than we'd like to think.

Michael Roessler is a Tribune staff writer.

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Capital roll call

A look at how our area's state legislators voted in Raleigh during the past week.

N.C. House

HB231 — Education Revenue Act: Eliminates the marriage tax penalty for the standard deduction, increases the tax credit for children to \$100 per child, authorizes a local-option half-cent sales tax, adds a new tax bracket with an additional 1/2 percent on taxable income above \$200,000 for three years, equalizes taxation on health maintenance organizations and medical service corporations at 1 percent, applies the same sales tax rate to spirituous liquor that applies to other alcoholic beverages, eliminates the special tax break for luxury vehicles and exempts certain items purchased during a specific period of time from sales and use tax. Introduced by Rep. Gordon Allen, D-Person. Adopted 62-56. Sent to the Senate for consideration.

NO: Mitchell Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

SB61 — Continuing Budget Authority (Conference Report): Provides that the present level of state spending shall continue until

Sept. 28 and appropriates federal block grant funds for the 2001-02 fiscal year unless a new budget is enacted. Introduced by Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange. Adopted 79-39. Sent to the governor for approval. NO: Mitchell Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

SB165 — Revenue Laws Technical Changes (House Version): Makes clarifying and technical changes to the state's revenue laws, including reporting and payment requirements of wholesale dealers and changes the manner that tax credits for created jobs are calculated. Introduced by Sen. Fletcher Harrell, R-Cabarrus. Adopted 109-1. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence.

YES: Mitchell Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

SB199 — Managed Care Patients' Bill of Rights (House Version): Provides that persons under health benefit plans shall receive continuity of care from health maintenance organizations, access to nonformulary and restricted access prescription drugs, establishes standards for independent review and holds managed care entities liable for harm caused by the failure to exercise ordinary care in making health care decisions.

Introduced by Sen. Allen Wellons, D-Johnston. Adopted 115-0. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence.

YES: Mitchell Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

HB170 — Mulch Blower Fuel Tax Refund: Allows a fuel tax refund for off-road use of mulch-blowing equipment. Introduced by Rep. Trudi Walend, R-Transylvania. Adopted 41-0. Sent to the governor for approval.

YES: Cal Cunningham, Jim Forrester.

HB280 — Convene Session Earlier (Senate Version): Amends the North Carolina Constitution to limit the length of legislative sessions to 135 calendar days beginning in 2003 and provides for an earlier convening of the General Assembly for organization on the first Wednesday. Introduced by Rep. David Redwine, D-Brunswick. Adopted 40-1. Sent back to the House for concurrence.

YES: Cal Cunningham, Jim Forrester.

HB1431 — Car Property Tax Credit: Prevents double taxation of motor vehicles which have a change in tax year because of a change in registration. Introduced by Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange. Adopted 41-0. Sent to the governor for approval.

YES: Cal Cunningham, Jim Forrester.

Introduced by Sen. Allen Wellons, D-Johnston. Adopted 115-0. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence.

YES: Mitchell Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

N.C. Senate

SB61 — Continuing Budget Authority (Conference Report): Provides that the present level of state spending shall continue until Sept. 28 and appropriates federal block grant funds for the 2001-02 fiscal year unless a new budget is enacted. Introduced by Sen. Howard

Report, "The Digital Workforce," estimates that the United States will need

more than 1.3 million new, highly skilled information technology workers by 2006.

members in UNCC's College of Information Technology, Belk College of Business Administration and William States Lee College of Engineering will be the primary users of the software.

Last December, UNCC announced the establishment of its E-Business Technology Institute. The institute draws heavily from the resources of the College of Information Technology and provides laboratories, faculty members, other IT professionals and students to develop new e-business solutions across a variety of industries.

Plans for the institute include an advisory board, comprised of representatives from its partner organizations; laboratories focused on specific e-business problems and a service division responsible for external communication and training.

One of the initial laboratories will address data security, privacy and cryptography, a priority for financial institutions and others that conduct commerce via the Internet. This laboratory will provide an additional avenue for students to gain experience as they study access control, security architecture and network security.

Earlier this year, the College of Information Technology was named a Center of Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education by the National Security Agency, a division of the Department of Defense.

The National Security Agency (NSA) establishes such centers in an effort to promote higher education in information assurance and increase the number of individuals with expertise in the related disciplines. A 1999 Department of Commerce

Grant brings advanced software to UNCC

UNC Charlotte faculty and students will get the opportunity to use some of the latest and most advanced software from IBM through a special grant from the company.

IBM places a value of \$668,000 on the software that will include tools for communications, database management, systems integration, pervasive and wireless computing, and enhancements to the Linux operating system, dubbed the next generation of the Internet. In addition, faculty and students will have access to IBM technical articles, white papers, and information about advanced use of the software.

According to IBM, the company's objective behind the grant program is to augment existing classrooms and computer labs for hands-on training of e-business applications and to assist faculty e-business-focused research.

"The explosive growth of the Internet over the last decade has been nothing short of phenomenal," said Barry Eveland, general manager of manufacturing operations, IBM Personal Computing Division and IBM's Senior State Executive for North Carolina.

"This growth has been fueled by companies' use of e-business computer applications. And, despite the current downturn in the nation's economy, and as robust as the Internet has become in just a few short years, some are predicting that information on the Internet within the next decade may increase a million-fold. IBM recognizes these challenges and is excited by the promise North Carolina's research universities will have on the future of global business," Eveland said.

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Mystery disease

Group works to heighten awareness of skin ailment

By MITZE BENDER

In North Carolina, 6-year-old Alex Young, who had recently recovered from a bout of mono, was watching TV when his father, Ronny, noticed a bald spot on the back of his son's head about the size of a quarter.

"Then there was another spot and another and another," remembers Ronny. "As it got progressively worse, we had visions of something really bad."

On the opposite side of the U.S., it was Christmas-time as 12-year-old Stacianna Stitts sat combing her silky-smooth brunette hair when she looked down to see tons of locks tangled in the bristles of her brush. With each stroke, more and more strands fell out.

"At first I thought I was really sick," Stitts said. "It was one of the most frightening days of my life."

It wasn't long after that the Stitts and the Young families learned all about alopecia areata.

Pronounced al-oh-pe-shah air-ee-ah-tah, this autoimmune skin disease causes a person's body to mistakenly attack its own hair follicles, resulting in the loss of hair on the scalp and body. As in Stitts' and Young's cases, the disease usually starts with one or more small, round bald patches on the scalp, but it can progress to total scalp hair loss, known as alopecia totalis, or complete body hair loss, alopecia universalis.

Alopecia areata affects approximately 1.7 percent of the population overall, including more than four million people in the U.S. It affects both males and females, and people of all ages and races. The disease has dermatologist and researchers mystified.

"We went from dermatologist to dermatologist until we found Dr. Amy McMichael in Winston-Salem who is a specialist in the area," explained Ronny.

But medical professionals are still uncertain as to what causes the disease.

Some speculate alopecia areata is triggered by a stressful event, while others suggest it could be hereditary.

"Alex had mono right before this started which put a lot of stress on his immune system," Ronny conjectures.

"A boy down the street, Billy Long, had been real sick before he started, and each time he gets sick with the flu or something, the symptoms return."

In some cases, the hair slowly grows back, often as gray or white before returning to its original color. Although the disease is not life-threatening, the psychological trauma can be devastating and most certainly life-altering.

"I spent a year wearing hats and scarves and hiding from it," admits Stitts. "I was pretty much in denial. I wasn't thinking that I just needed to be myself. I felt like I was always hiding from everyone. I always wondered who was staring at me."

Alex has experienced similar feelings. "It has been tough," said his father. "Alex has never gotten back to a full head of hair. We had to get permission for him to wear hats in school, church, scouts ... because he feels more comfortable."

Equally puzzling about alopecia areata is the possibility of recurring episodes, something else Stitts experienced. For a brief period in the eighth grade her hair grew back, but as is often the case with the unpredictability of alopecia areata, it soon fell out again.

Stitts, who tied for second in the 100-meter breaststroke, was third in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 2000 NCAA Championships, first in the 100-meter breast and 400-meter Medley Relay and finished second in the 100-meter breast and 400-meter MR at 1998 Goodwill Games, is now a spokesperson for National Alopecia Areata Foundation (NAAF).

"Our goal is to educate as well as do fund raising for research," said Ronny.

The NAAF was created to support research to find a cure or acceptable treatment for alopecia areata, to support those with the disease and to educate the public about alopecia areata by fund-raising events, providing local support and education for people with alopecia areata and their families, informing the public about alopecia areata, and distributing educational materials so everyone can better understand the disease.

The Youngs believe the recent publicity in area papers has not only helped

others realize they have the disease, but brought alopecia areata sufferers forward.

"Since the articles have come out, more and more people with alopecia areata are coming out," said Ronny, whose wife Kathy is the leader of the alopecia areata support group.

On Sept. 29, NAAF will host its Second Annual National Alopecia Areata Golf Tournament at Birkdale Country Club in Huntersville. The entry fee is \$125 per person and all proceeds go to NAAF.

In addition to the tournament, there will be a silent auction and a raffle for a week in Cancun for two (airfare included). Also, Stacianna Stitts will conduct a swimming clinic for children at 9 a.m. at a pool in the Lake Norman area (location TBA), as well as speak during the barbecue luncheon following the golf tournament.

"Why are you doing all of this?" Alex asked them.

"We are trying to get enough funding so that maybe seven or 10 years down the line, they will find a cure," said Ronny.

"Seven to 10 years?" Alex responded, somewhat disappointed.

"Alex, think of the next kid that comes along. He won't have to go through what you have to go through," Ronny explained.

After a few moments of silence, Alex said, "Dad, thanks for doing this."

The entry fee for the tournament is \$125 per person, and all proceeds from the event will go to NAAF. Contributions can be made to "The National Alopecia Areata Foundation, in care of Rose and Richard Dest, 1838 Cassamia Place, Charlotte, NC 28211.

Alopecia Areata support group leader Kathy Young can be reached at 704-875-0772.

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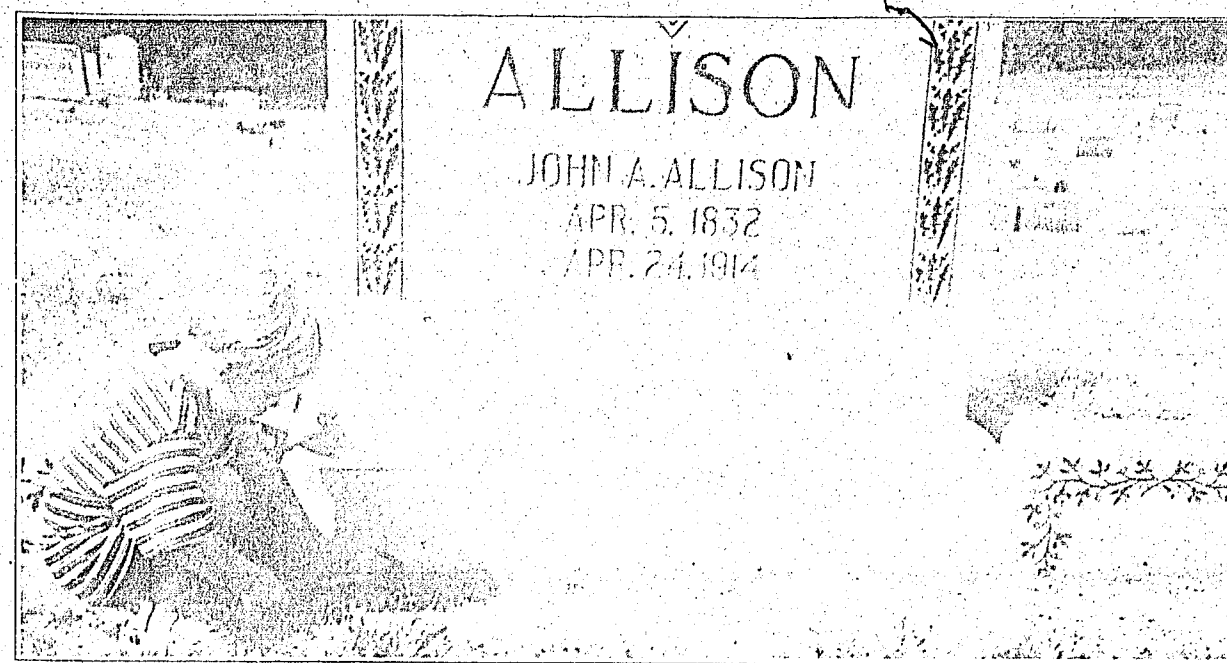
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Remembering Confederate veterans

Young Graham Cooper marks another Confederate gravestone at Mooresville's Willow Valley Cemetery, part of the search for graves of former Confederate soldiers being undertaken by the United Daughters of the Confederacy/Battle of Bentonville Chapter 818. UDC officials are seeking information about other possible Confederate graves. If you can help, call Kay Jones at 704-663-0390.

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Hiring may rise in new year

Media General News Service

The loss of manufacturing jobs that has helped fuel the nation's rising unemployment rate should begin to stabilize at the end of the year, and new hiring could pick up in 2002, the National Association of Manufacturers said Thursday.

"Recent data has been somewhat favorable and suggests that we are nearing a turning point," President Jerry Jasinowski said as the association released its annual report.

Manufacturing, once the driving force of the American economy, has been the hardest hit in the economic slowdown. Faced with slumping demand and excess stocks of unsold goods, manufacturers have cut 837,000 jobs in the past 12 months and production has fallen 4.8 percent.

The number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits hit a nine-year peak last week, and economists say they think that the nation's unemployment could creep up from July's 4.5 percent.

Since 1980, manufacturing has been hit with five downturns that have lasted on average 10 months, with output falling an average of 9 percent and employment declining 7.5 percent or 1.5 million, the report said.

The latest manufacturing recession has been caused by several things. In the first half of 2000,

the economy grew by 4 percent and manufacturing expanded at an annual rate of more than 7 percent. Expecting continued growth, manufacturers' inventory investment also increased steadily. But the combined effects of high real interest rates and energy prices forced businesses to cut back in the second half of the year, leaving many manufacturers with an "inventory overhang," the report said.

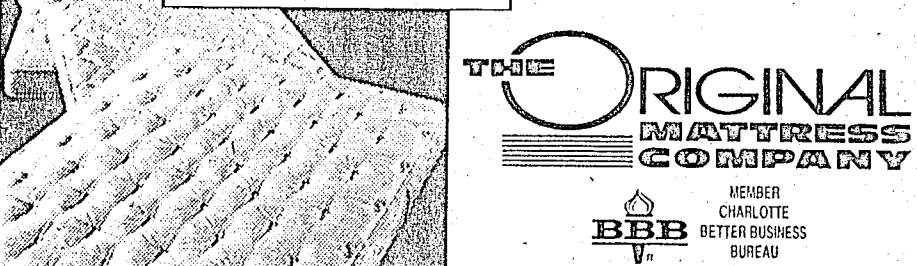
"This situation was exacerbated by an overvalued dollar that, along with slowing growth overseas, reduced sales opportunities for U.S. firms and all but eliminated pricing power for most manufacturers," the study said.

But encouraging signs of recovery include lower inventories, no change in industrial production in July after nine straight months of decline, lower energy prices and strong consumer spending. Also, the Federal Reserve has cut interest rates seven times, and President Bush's tax cut is estimated to add \$58 billion to demand in the second half of the year and \$80 billion in 2002.

In a separate study released last week, the Employment Policy Foundation said that despite slower growth and layoffs, job availability is high, compensation is growing and job quality is improving. The study, "Building America's Workforce for the 21st Century," was financed by a grant from the GE Fund.

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THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Wednesday, September 5, 2001

Section B

Never fear, Sports Talk is back on line

Greetings!
Aha, you thought I forgot, didn't you? What's that? Oh, you were hoping I forgot. I get it. Okay, so I missed a month. So file suit. On second thought, after what all we talked about last week, please don't. In this day and age, who knows but that you might win. I'd like to see that settlement.

Enough, already, of the small talk. Let's get on with the really little stuff. What better time than now, with most of us still taking time off related to this past Labor Day holiday weekend, for a real brain break with another edition of, that's right, *Larry's SportsTalk*, the printed-word, call-in sports talk show that gives the reader freedom to speak his or her mind. Careful, though, or you might not have anything left.

You got that right. I know it. This is Earl from East Iredell. I'm mad as you-know-what and don't know whether to poop or go blind. Guess I'll close one eye and let a little air out. I see where we have increased our number of area fall ball baseball teams at ages groups across the board. That's great. But what kind of impression are we leaving? During the opening weekend of play late last month, the fields our local teams played on were anything but properly prepared. In short, they were an eye sore. Aren't these teams worth looking after too? Visiting teams had to notice. I was embarrassed for our teams. Can anything be done to assure it won't happen again?

Yes, and you, Earl, have done it. All it takes is for items like this to be noticed and something about for similar situations to be avoided. I heard that our local fields for these games had to have a little work done on them by coaches and volunteers from our teams in order to make them more playable almost right up to game time. Weather is always a factor, but these fields should be prepared properly. This is particularly the case as many teams are visiting from areas outside our own recreational-league coverage areas. Granted, we don't have the best of facilities, but we can take care of those we do have.

I agree. Good.

Not so fast. This is Wilbur from West Wilson. I realize you're not an advice columnist, thank goodness, because who knows what kind of advice you would give. But I'm at a loss. I play golf in a regular foursome each week. We're all good friends off the course, too. Here's my dilemma. One member of the group constantly aids his cause through various different methods. Sometimes, he even hedges on his score. We all know it, but nobody ever says anything about it. Should we?

Golf is a game built on integrity, Willie. Some players have it. Most don't. I know. I play with some just like you. Of those I've talked to about the problem you brought up, some said something should be said at least on a friendly basis. Others said that if you treasure your friendship, keep your mouth shut. Personally, I feel too many of us let little things like this slip, thus leading to larger trouble during major area events. Let your conscience be your guide. You have to live with yourself, your buddy doesn't.

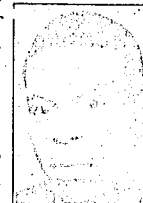
Well said. This is Carl from Cabarrus. I don't know about you, but I'm awfully excited about our opening home high school football game this week. How about you? It seems like every other sport this fall had already played before football finally came along. How do you plan to spend your Friday?

You really don't want to know, Carlos. Besides, the wife says if I mention my golf trip to her one more time, I can't go. You're right, football was the last sport this fall to get its season started. Our opening leg of the year is now complete. Just let me know how everything comes out early next week.

Alexander contributes to USC win

Okay, so the University of South Carolina's football team might have still won its regular-season opener last weekend without the aid of Mooresville's Corey Alexander.

With him, though, the Gamecocks definitely did, using the former two-time, all-conference and repeating player of the year performer's efforts to contribute to the nation's number 21-ranked team's 32-13



Alexander

roughing of visiting Boise State.

South Carolina used the win to post a win in its season opener for the fifth time in the past six seasons. It follows a break-out year for both Alexander, also an all-state selection his senior high school year, and the Gamecocks, who broke the nation's longest Division I losing streak with an 8-4 season that was rewarded with a bowl game appearance.

As for Alexander, now positioned as a slot back, he was able to play more than just a passing role in the opening win Saturday.

As a runner, he gathered in 15 yards on a pair of carries to add to the home team's yardage total. He was also on the receiving end of a pair of passes that, when adding runs after the receptions, covered an additional 75 yards, giving him 90 total yards. His receiving yards, boosted by a single catch-and-run covering 66 yards, helped pad South Carolina's 220 yards gained through the air.

The Gamecocks jumped on top, 13-0, in the first quarter and posted a 19-7 advantage at the half in front of yet another sell-out audience of

83,019 packing the campus' Williams-Brice Stadium. The game's only third-quarter touchdown coupled with a pair of final-period field goals closed out South Carolina's scoring.

Alexander, a sports and entertainment management major, remains the all-time, single-season and career rushing leader at Mooresville, his stand-out performance coming during his senior season in 1997.

That year, he ran for what still stands as a school-record 335 yards

See ALEXANDER, page 2B

Devils unruly

Defeat Jags for 2nd time

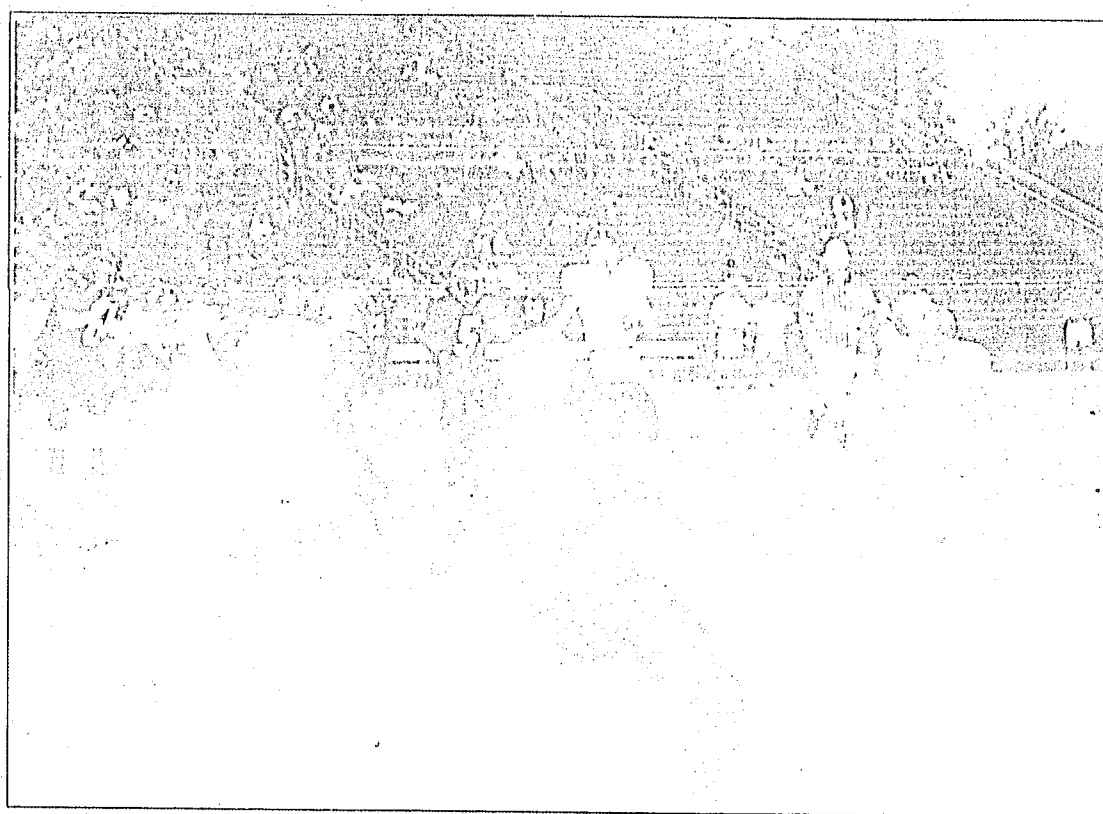
Scratch Mooresville off Forestview's varsity football party list.

For the second time in nine months, the Blue Devils spoiled a gala gridiron affair on the part of the Jaguars, the former overcoming first-game jitters and a two-touchdown deficit in the game's opening quarter with a 30-point barrage fueled by a 22-point third quarter that carried the guests to a 37-20 triumph in the regular-season debut for both teams Friday night.

The outcome was eerily similar, as least as far as the host Jags were concerned, to the teams' last meeting -- and first ever between the two -- that took place in the opening round of last year's 3A class playoffs. Then, too, the then-hosting Blue Devils bounced back from a touchdown deficit in the first period to construct as much as a 23-point lead before settling with a 35-19 decision.

As a result, Mooresville, 1-0, has both ended Forestview's last season, the school's second ever advancing into postseason play in just this its fourth year of existence, and started its current one by delivering the Jaguars, 0-1, a loss.

As for the Devils, the win in the endowment contest that involved only the schools' varsity teams is their 14th in their last 16 games



Cutting back across the grain, Winford spots an opening and takes aim at filling it during a carry

dating back to last year's 13-2 season that set the school record for wins in a single season while earning them the right to advance as far as the state West finals last November.

Initially, it was Forestview, a south Gaston County school playing host to Mooresville for the first time ever, that appeared to be riding off of its previous year's success. The Jaguars limited their guests to just three offensive

plays and used a pair of turnovers -- a pass interception and a fumble recovery on a kick-off return -- to march out to that 14-0 lead at the close of the first quarter.

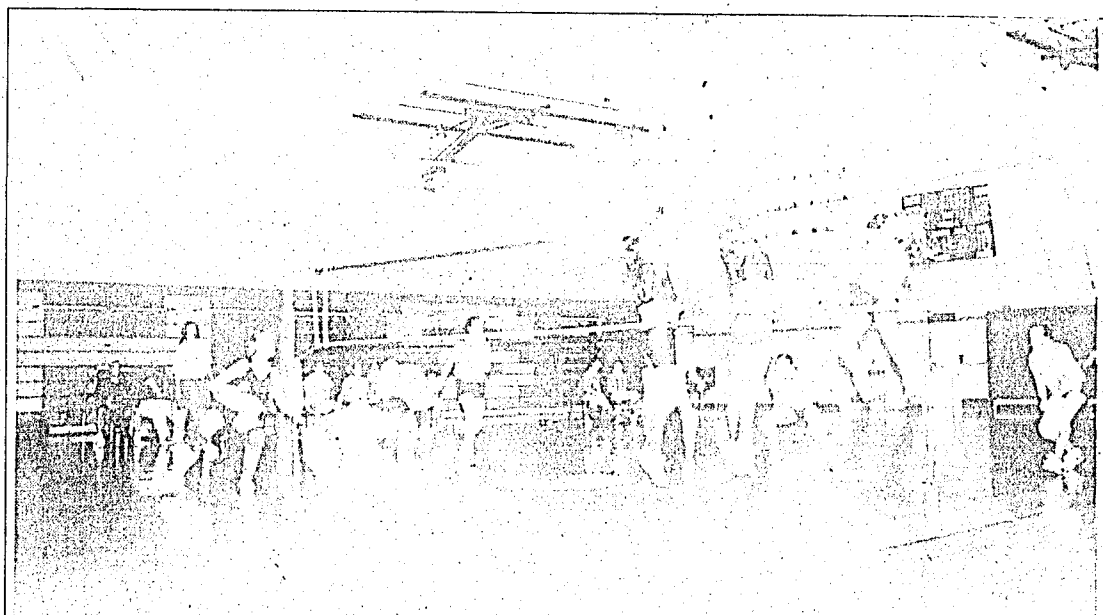
"We didn't panic," noted Mike Carter, using the win to make a success of his 13th season-opener as the Devils' head coach. "We knew that it was because of a couple of mistakes on our part. The key was that we were able to

maintain our composure after being down by two touchdowns so early."

The Blue Devils managed to steady themselves after that shaky start, polishing off a late second quarter drive by stunning the Jags defense with a three-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Patrick Marsh, making his first varsity start after seeing

See BLUE DEVILS, page 2B

Just in the nick of time



Supporting her role as go-to player, Furmaniuk tomahawks a spike past defenders to score point

Improving Devilettes pad first win streak

Mooresville's varsity volleyball team has picked the perfect time to show just how much it has improved.

Heading into the post Labor Day segment of the season that will feature no more steps outside first-year North Piedmont Conference play, the Lady Devils used a near sweep past final non-league guest Davie County in their last outing before the summer's final holiday to post their first winning streak of the still young but fast-aging campaign.

Mooresville, opening an extended two-match homestand that will sandwich an extended Labor Day break, dropped only the third game of a best-of-five series with the Lady Eagles to complete the season's first unbeaten week. The Devilettes of veteran

head coach Nancy Dilks, now in her 26th season, prevailed in the only meeting this season against the larger-class 4A foes by scores of 15-5, 15-1, 11-15 and 15-5.

"We are definitely improving," assured Dilks. "The girls have been working very hard. The one thing most of them lacked coming into the season was court experience. We're getting that, and it's showing. We couldn't have picked a better time than now to get a little confidence going."

The favorable verdict was Mooresville's second straight and second within a three-day span. It followed an earlier-week road conquest of Northwest Cabarrus, also in four games, that also accounted

See DEVILETTES, page 2B

SAL taps Parnell as best GM

Don't go getting Mooresville's Todd Parnell wrong. The vice-president and general manager of the minor league baseball Kannapolis Intimidators welcomes personal attention. However, he would rather it be because of what his team accomplishes.

For the second time in three years, Parnell has been selected as the General Manager of the Year within his single-A team's South Atlantic League. The presentation, made official late last week, is based more on what Parnell has done during the most recent season. "He is an outstanding young baseball executive," praised John Moss, long-time president of the baseball-rich SAL, in making the announcement. "We are proud to have him in the South Atlantic league."

Parnell, who arrived to fill the dual roles for what was then the Piedmont Boll Weevils in 1997, was selected by his peers. One of them, David Hass, GM of the near-by Hickory Crawdads, noted it was a credit to Parnell how he handled adversity throughout the season. "He had a lot to deal with,"

See PARNELL, page 2B

Blue Devils

Continued from page 1B

time as a back-up last year, to classmate tight end Clay Ledford. A high snap from center on the ensuing point-after play still turned out for the guests, as Sky McCombs retrieved the ball and completed a pass to quarterback/long snapper Marsh for the conversion.

The charge helped account for the 14-8 halftime difference.

Mooreville hit its stride in a wide-open third period during which it took control of the game. The Devils capped their first and the opening possession of the third period when Marsh again took to the airways, this time hooking up with familiar target senior halfback Chris Winford out of the back field on a five-yard pass play. Senior kicker Darrin Edwards, a converted soccer player, drilled the following PAT for the 15-14 lead, one the visitors would not only never lose but quickly embellish.

Marsh connected with a third different receiver, this time wide receiver Ryan Turner, on a nine-yard scoring strike with just over three minutes left in the quarter for the third passing TD. Edwards made good on his second PAT kick.

Then, with 10 ticks left in the period, it was again through the air where Mooreville struck this time as Marsh found McCombs out of the backfield on a 15-yard strike. McCombs then tackled on the two-point conversion to complete the 22-point period and resulting 30-14 advantage.

"We made some adjustments," revealed

Carter, careful not to show all his team's changes, "because of what they were giving us on defense. One we made them, it got our offense going. It's a credit to our coaches for see where the weaknesses were, and a credit to our kids for making the changes in execution."

In the final quarter, the host Jags were able to cut six points off the lead before a more familiar form of scoring came the Blue Devils way. Winford, coming off a near 2,000-yard season, put matters out of reach when he escaped out of a trap hole and rambled 71 yards for a touchdown with just under three minutes left to play. Edwards' PAT boot put the final spread at 17 points, just one better than in the two team's last meeting.

Winford finished the game with a night-best 114 yards, while David Sherrill added 61. Marsh ran for another 46 yards while turning in an eight-of-nine passing night with the lone interception, four touchdowns and 106 yards. Winford latched on to four passes for 49 yards, with Ledford catching two covering another 34 yards.

Defensively, the guests helped stymie Forestview's attack by the forcing of two fumbles. Linebacker Matt Pangle and defensive back Narada Faulkner each pounced on one recovery.

Mooreville makes its home debut when playing host to Alexander Central, a 4-15 victory over Wilkes County in its opener last week, Friday night in the Mooreville Stadium.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Devilettes

Continued from page 1B

for the inaugural NPC debut for both teams.

As a result, the Lady Devils headed into the Labor Day break harboring a break-even, 3-3 record overall including that 1-0 start in league play. This season, all conference wins are an added boost, as just two state playoff berths are available to the seven charter league members.

"We are a very young team," revealed Dilks, using a couple of freshmen and some sophomores to complement her trio of seniors. "Any win we can get is a plus for us right now."

Mooreville mixed and matched that cast with ease on its home court Thursday afternoon, pushing to the

brink of a three-game sweep with wins in the first two games, including the near shutout in the second. Then, after a spirited effort in the third game that saw both teams register double-digit point totals, the hostesses put matters to rest with their third double-digit triumph in the match's fourth and final game.

Once again, the home team was paced at the net by the play of senior hitter Crystal Furmanluk, whose week of performances made her a candidate for the school's player of the week award. Joining her at the net was classmate Shalonda Alexander, as well as junior Meagan Bentley.

With the service, points scored featured senior

Alisha Leonard and Junior Bentley, with five each in the first game, and sophomore Holly Diggs with five in the second. In the fourth and decisive contest, Diggs, Leonard and Furmanluk captured a balanced attack with three service points each.

On the heels of the back-to-back wins, Mooreville has been granted some recovery time before returning to the court. When so doing, the Lady Devils open a stretch of only NPC play when hosting their first new league foe in the form of East Rowan tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Action gets underway with play between the two junior varsity teams at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior High gym.

With the service, points scored featured senior

Devilettes play better, still beaten

Playing better still didn't lead to a win for Mooreville's girls tennis team this week.

Facing a Davis County team on their home courts a week to the day after absorbing an 8-1 loss to the Lady Eagles on their latter's home courts earlier this month, the Devilettes forced matters into doubles this time before being handed a 5-4 loss.

Later in the week and also at home, the Lady Devils were dealt a 7-2 loss by St. Stephens.

They were the Lady Devils' third and fourth straight loss after opening the season with back-to-back wins, heading deeper into this week with that 2-4 overall record.

"We've come a long way," assured Amy Smith, the Devilettes' first-year head coach who is also a program product, "but we've still got a long way to go. The scores show our hard work is paying off."

In closing out the season series with Davis County, the hostesses evenly split the six singles matches to force matters to be determined in doubles play.

Parnell

Continued from page 1B

stressed Hass. "He handled it with class."

Following a bevy of off-season activity that included the adding of two new team owners, a change in parent team affiliation and a team name change, Parnell was also faced with a single-season record 10 rainouts during the home segment of the regular season. It resulted in a number of games being combined in the form of doubleheaders.

Despite the weather, the franchise established a new single-season overall and per-game attendance record, shattering the previous mark that has stood since the 1998 season during the final home stand of the campaign late last month.

Part of his duties as the GM and vice-president is the helping line up of special promotions that dot the schedule during practically every home series. As much time as he spends at the team's home Fieldcrest Stadium and away from his Brawley School area home during the season, he was lured there more than usual during this past off-season as well.

The team changed parent affiliation from the Philadelphia Phillies, on board since the team's presence, to the Chicago White Sox, accounting for an entire change in coaching

personnel and players assignment.

Also, the team brought to the roster new owners Bruton Smith and the late Dale Earnhardt, the presence of the latter part of the reason for the team's name change from the Boll Weevils to the Intimidators. The new name swept across all of minor league baseball and beyond, becoming one of the most recognizable in just its first season of existence.

Unfortunately, despite all the added workload off the field, it failed to be rewarded on it as the Intimidators were eliminated from any postseason possibilities during their final regular-season road trip. Kannapolis finished one of the best first-half records in all of minor league baseball but still finished second in its division. A bid for the second-half title and resulting automatic playoff bid never materialized.

A native of Locust, Parnell, who has gained the reputation for being very supportive of his players, coaching staff and fellow front office employees, worked for the Reading Phillies of the Eastern League for eight years before arriving in Kannapolis in 1997.

He was also named the SAL's top general manager two years ago.

Alexander

Continued from page 1B

In a single game as part of a 2,710 season total that was also the best total of any prep runner in that state that season. He also finished that year with a better than 13-yards-per-carry average.

Those numbers made him both a Shrine Bowl and East-West All Star game selection, one of the few to be named to participate in both games involving some of the state's top seniors during the same year. Heavily recruited by a number of major college football programs, Alexander caught up on his academic standing during two seasons of junior college competition at Mississippi Gulf Coast before joining the Gamecocks as a junior last season.

Contest returns

It's back.

As of this week, the Mooreville Tribune returns with one of its most established of all season traditions. It does so with the featuring of the first 10 weeks of the high school and college football contest.

Made available courtesy of the contributions of a number of Mooreville area sponsors, the contest that kicks off this week will provide readers with the opportunity to participate as well as offering a cash reward to those who do it the best.

Every week, a list of 12 games involving area high school and college teams will be provided. Readers interested in doing so are asked to fill out the entry form by deciding when teams involved in the games will emerge as winners. Those doing the best of the games will be placed into a group eligible to collect \$100 at season's end.

Entries may enter as many as three contests per week, but only one can be considered as a weekly winner. There is no limit to how many times contestants can enter during the entire run of the contest campaign. Each weekly winner will be eligible for the cash prize.

The contest is being made possible through the efforts of the event sponsors.

The contest will run each week of the remaining high school season.

All interested in participating are urged to follow all contest rules, especially the one indicating the deadline for all entries to be accepted.

South Carolina, with a total of 18 starters returning, faces its stiffest test of the young season this week when traveling to meet fellow Southeastern Conference member and 24th-ranked Georgia Saturday.

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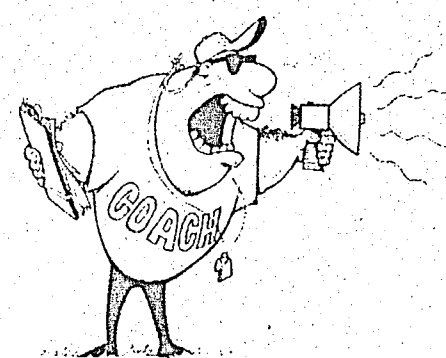
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- All entries must be in the Tribune office no later than 3 pm Friday of each week, and postmarked no later than Thursday 3 pm if mailed.
- Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize.
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6. North Rowan

7. South Carolina

8. Texas

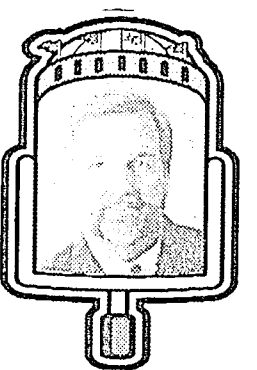
9. Appalachian St.

10. Duke

11. Jacksonville

12. East Carolina

TOTAL POINTS



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Season Totals

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Losses

1. Mooreville

2. South Iredell

3. Hickory

4. Davie County

5. N. Mecklenburg

6. West Rowan

7. South Carolina

8. Texas

9. Appalachian St.

10. Duke

11. Jacksonville

12. East Carolina

TOTAL POINTS

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GO BLUE DEVILS!

Race gives runners first look at NPC leaders

Lining up toe-to-toe put Mooresville Senior High's cross country runners face-to-face with those expected to serve as pacesetters within the first-year North Piedmont Conference.

Members of Mooresville's girls and boys teams joined those from all the rest of the first-year NPC members in a pre-conference meet that marks the only time all seven schools will be engaged in the same meet until the final league championship scheduled to be held later this fall.

Both MHS teams found out just how far - and fast - they still need to go.

In the meet held on host Statesville's home

MacAnderson Park course that will also serve as the site of the title run in early October, Mooresville's girls team fashioned a fourth-place finish and its boys squad posted a fifth-place showing, each of them having ample room for improvement.

"I think we can both get better," offered Scott Sarvis, head coach of both teams. "We know we have a lot of work to do. This gave us a chance to find out where we stand. I'd like for us to show some improvement when we all get back together again."

For the entire meet, Mooresville housed only one top-10 finisher, it coming in

the girls race. Amy Schneider clocked in ninth overall to top the team and account for its only finisher in the top 20 places overall.

As in all cross country meets, a team uses the combined overall placements of its top five runners to reach a team score.

The Lady Devils scored 114 points to finish fourth in a race dominated by winner Northwest Cabarrus. The latter placed all five of its scoring runners among the field's first 13, including the housing of its overall winner, to win top team honors by 11 points. West Rowan placed second, followed by Statesville. After Mooresville

was East Rowan, Kannapolis and North Iredell.

In addition to Schneider, others using their overall finishes to contribute to the team's scoring total included Allison Westmoreland, Laura Miller, Amanda Collins and Adrienne Lewis.

For Mooresville's boys team, the Devils' top finisher was Billy Barnhart, who finished 14th overall. The team's performance was hindered by the falling during the race of two runners expected to contribute to the team scoring this season. Neither of them managed to finish the three-mile course.

Others contributing to the team's scoring total included

Tyson Brown, Chris Stinnett, Matt McCall and Griff Lyerly.

Mooresville's boys scored 112 points to place fifth. Northwest Cabarrus completed the sweep, with East Rowan second, and Kannapolis third. West Rowan placed fourth, with Statesville and North Iredell rounding out the field.

Mooresville's runners are back in action this week, joining some of the same teams when engaging in the Northwest Cabarrus Cross Country Classic.

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Devils take first hit, despite higher rank

Loss ends win spree

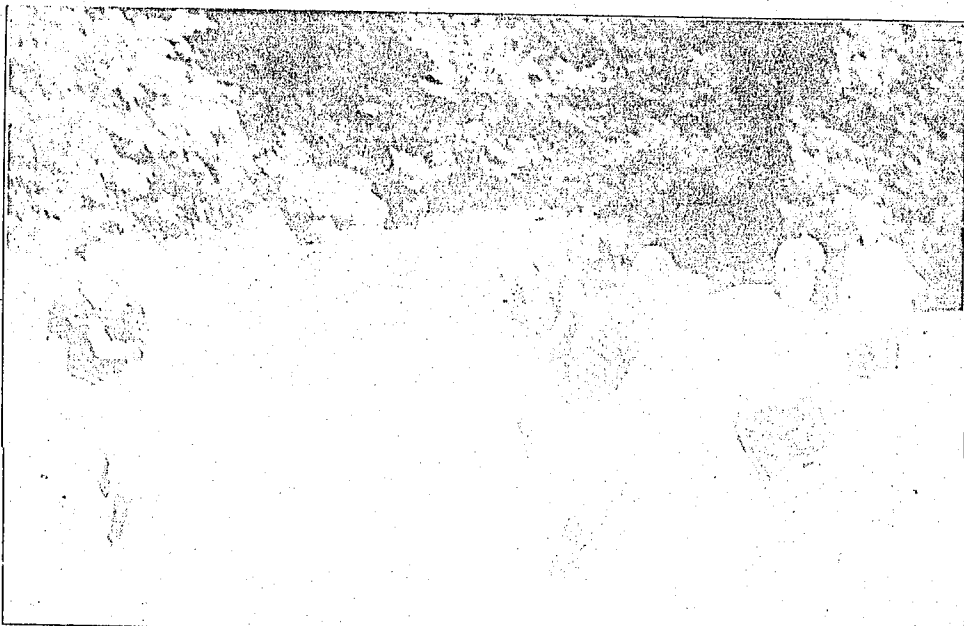
Mooresville's varsity soccer team's first presence in the state's 3A class poll and rise up the most recent area Sweet 16 high school poll didn't come without a price.

Ranked ninth in the state's 3A class and bumped up from their initial Sweet 16 ninth-place ranking to as high as seventh late last week, the Blue Devils were hit with their first loss of the season when appearing as that highly-ranked squad, never taking the lead in absorbing a 2-1 defeat against visiting Forestview.

With the loss, the team's first of the season, the Devils fall to the 4-1 mark in this their first season back under the controls of former head coach Steve Stith.

Mooresville headed into the season unranked but used a fast start to gain the attention of those who cast votes for Sweet 16 membership. The Devils won their first three matches before battling to that lone tie. They then followed up that draw with their fourth straight win before suffering the first loss.

Falling behind early to a



Feeling the heat provided by defender, Davis tries to steer clear of trouble with dribble

Forestview Jaguars team making its first and only appearance on the Mooresville schedule, the hosts were able to forge a tie on senior midfielder Preston Davis' first goal of the season.

After an apparent go-ahead goal logged by the Devils was nullified on an off-sides penalty, what looked to be the same scenario that unfolded for the visiting team inside a minute later stood up as the eventual difference in the game.

On the heels of the season's first loss, Mooresville heads into this week on tap to fill the final stages before the opening of first-year North Piedmont Conference play by participating in the Best of the West tournament being hosted by Hickory.

Though the Blue Devils are the only team in the field current-ranked among the state's top 10 in their respective classification, all four teams in the round-robin field either have been or are currently ranked in that

same Sweet 16 poll.

The Devils headed into the tournament table to open play against South Iredell, listed as sixth in that same Sweet 16 poll. Mooresville also plays host Hickory and closes out the stay with a match against Morganton Freedom.

The Devils kick off inaugural NPC play with a match at Northwest Cabarrus Sept.

MHS' athlete of the week

As Mooresville's varsity football quarterback, senior Patrick Marsh, center, probably figured on earning the school's Athlete of the Week award as some point this season. Odds are, though, he didn't figure on getting it the way he did. In charge of orchestrating the Blue Devils' ground-oriented wishbone offense, Marsh set a career-high with four touchdown passes on an eight-of-nine night passing for a total of 106 yards in Mooresville's come-from-behind, 37-20, season-opening win over Forestview Friday night. Tossing another 47 yards into the mix rushing, Marsh emerges as the week's top athlete, as recognized with a plaque presentation from Ben Goins, right, with Edward Jones Co. Helping mark the presentation is Mike Carter, Mooresville's head football coach.



Racing, racers help fuel golf event

Lake Norman High School is still a little less than a year from opening, but it's already receiving a huge push towards the starting line.

It's coming courtesy of the racing industry in general, and some select racers specifically, involved in helping provide support for an upcoming golf benefit aimed at generating proceeds that will be used to help cover expenses for a number of school-related needs.

The Larry McReynolds Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 16 at Mallard Head Country Club, off Brawley School Road. Recruiting is underway now for both golf participants as well as sponsors.

Play that Tuesday will get underway beginning at 9 a.m. In addition to the tournament's namesake, others involved in the sport of stock car racing who have already committed to participate include Johnny Benson, Joe Nemecek, Kenny Wallace, Ernie Irvin, Mike Wallace, Randy Lajole and Brett Bodine. Others are expected to be present as well.

Cost of playing is \$125 per person, all of it completely tax deductible. For the fee, players will receive a continental breakfast, gift bag, a round of golf with a celebrity refreshments during play, dinner, involvement in an autograph session, and availability for prizes.

While seeking players, the event is also receptive to any and all area businesses that might want to secure sponsorships. They are available for \$250, it, too, completely tax deductible.

Monies received from the hole sponsorships will go to help raise funds for Lake Norman High School band uniforms and instruments, auditorium seating, furnishings for the media center, guidance area, administrative area and student commons, baseball and softball field lighting, concessions/press box for baseball, softball, soccer and tennis complex, and a school sign on N.C. Highway 150.

For more details on any tournament information, contact Jeff Laviole, at 704-663-3060 or 336-669-1324.

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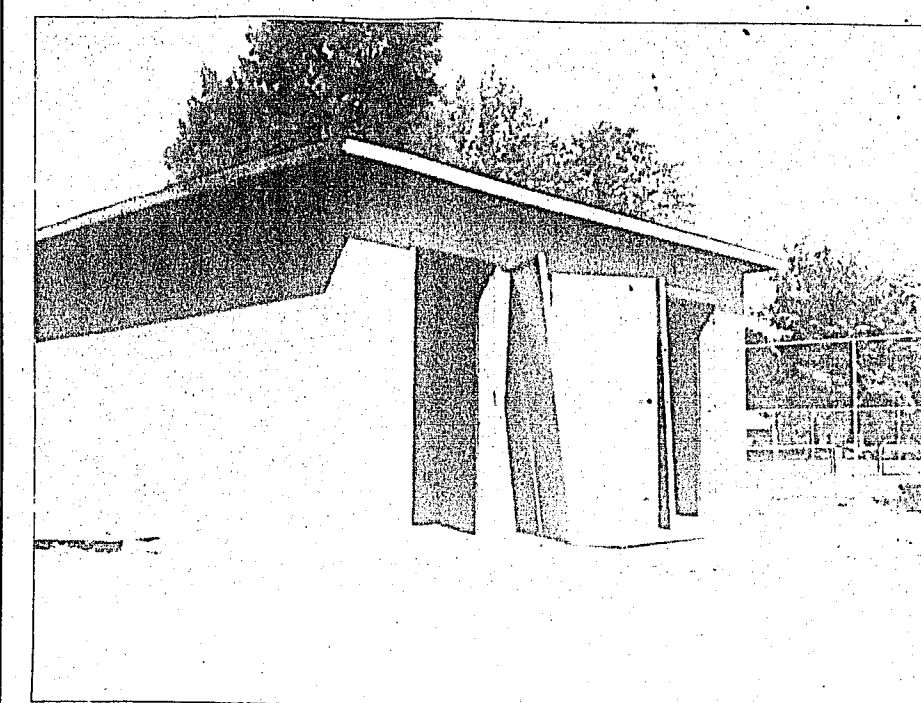
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Facility a match for tennis courts

In the past, little love has been lost when those participating in and attending high school and middle school tennis matches on the courts adjacent to the Mooresville Middle School campus have to respond to nature's calls. It usually involves walks towards the facilities situated in the Mooresville Stadium to answer them. As of early next month, perhaps no more. As early as later this month, use of this new bathroom and storage building facility is expected to be ready for use. It stands behind the two upper courts at the six-court layout and will feature male and female bathroom utilities as well as a nine-by-18 foot storage room for tennis-related equipment. A water fountain will also be installed. With some material being donated and some workers also volunteering their services, cost of the building will be at a minimum, with its use expected to satisfy a growing need. Mitch Abraham Construction is overseeing the building's erection.

Saturday openers on tee

Tee 'em up!

That's precisely what all six teams -- three apiece within a pair of age divisions -- making up the Mooresville Midget Football League's family of Southland Football League members will be doing this weekend.

All will also be doing so on the road.

Of the half dozen entries, all but two will be making their respective debuts on the same field.

The Midget and Pee Wee Division MMFL Hornets and Terminators will both see first season play on the field at Bessemer City High School Saturday. That same day, the Midget and Pee Wee level Warriors will be opening their season at Bandys.

This weekend kicks off a seven-week-long season that will take them into the late stages of October. Then, based on their respective performances through that period, each will also engage in

the SFL's day-long postseason competition that will bring the league's campaign to a close.

At Bessemer City, both sets of Hornets will be facing division counterparts from West Lincoln, with the Pee Wee versions taking the field first, followed by the older Midget squads. Later that afternoon, the two teams of Terminators will tee it up against foes from Dallas.

Meanwhile, at Bandys, both crew of Warriors will tackle opponents from Beger City, against with Pee Wee play preceding the Midget play.

All six teams will be making homefield debuts the following weekend, with Saturday afternoons serving as regular SFL play dates and times. All MMFL home games will be held in the Mooresville Stadium.

Sept. 15, initial home appearances will find the Terminators meeting

Sherrills Ford, and the Hornets squaring off against brother teams from the Warriors.

As a result of having the largest contingent of teams of any SFL program, the MMFL will be hosting a total of five home engagements. All local teams will be members of the SFL's West Division.

Other home dates for MMFL teams are Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20. At the close of regular-season play, teams finishing in the top five positions within the West Division will line up against counterparts from the East to settle overall SFL bragging rights.

Unlike in past seasons, when play has gotten underway as early as 9 a.m., regular-season games will be held in the afternoons. Annual Bowl Day festivities, this year being held at Bandys Oct. 27, will revert back to the 9 a.m. starting time.

'Cats pad best win streak

Davidson now stands alone.

The Wildcats, with what was projected as a preseason weakness showing surprising strength, spotted visiting Valparaiso an early touchdown lead before storming from behind with the rest of the game's scoring to polish off a season-opening, 24-7 win and own outright the nation's longest Division I winning streak.

Coming off the first unbeaten, 10-0 record in over 100 years of football at the school, Davidson used the home opener to extend its overall winning streak to 18 games dating back to the early stages of the 1999 season.

The Wildcats entered this season tied with Robert Morris for the most consecutive wins but used their triumph coupled with a loss by the latter to now stand alone. The victory also allowed first-year head coach Mike Toop to open his career with the Wildcats with a win.

For all practical purposes, the home team's defense, depleted by the loss of six starters and a unit expected to struggle early, tossed a shutout. The only Valparaiso score came when the Crusaders picked off a Davidson pass and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

From that point, the defense stiffened, limiting the guests to 73 total yards, five first downs and forcing a pair of

turnovers. In the rushing department, the 'Cats kept their guests to just 17 net yards. The defense also registered four sacks covering 32 yards.

Offensively, after the early hole, Davidson regrouped. Quarterback Paul Nichols shook off that early miscue to finish with 183 yards passing on a 17-of-30 performance, highlighting the effort on a 66-yard connection for a tying score with Mike Tarver.

Freshman running back John Leverett also made an impressive debut, rushing for 83 yards and scoring on TD runs of 11 and one yards. His 11-yard scamper came after Davidson extended a drive on a fourth-and-two situation when Tarver ran for 27 yards on a fake punt play.

Also for the hosts, Randall Hardy snared a career-high 10 passes for 94 yards. The current 18-game win streak is tied for sixth longest in Division I-AA history with Eastern Kentucky, which also won 18 straight in 1982-83.

The Wildcats will attempt to extend the streak to 19 straight on the road at Jacksonville this weekend in the first game carrying new Pioneer Football League clout for both inaugural year entries. A victory would tie the Wildcats with Duquesne for the fifth-longest win streak ever in I-AA.

Graham cashes in at event

Mooresville's Robert Graham was among a number of North and South Carolina professional fishermen to earn a slice of the payoff pie during an event held in Michigan earlier this month.

Graham, a South Iredell High School graduate and current professional angler, received a cash prize of \$2,800 for his top-40 finish in the Michigan Citigo Bassmaster Tour attraction held near Detroit.

He placed 38th in the field to earn a share of the pot.

South Carolina's Davy Hite, a former BASS Masters Classic champion, placed first in the event, winning that spot's top prize of \$110,000. Also, among in-state anglers to also place in the field included Lexington's David Fritts, Raleigh's Chris Elliott, and Gastonia's Chris Baumgardner.

Vikings dealt first defeat on the field by Hounds, 21-3

A similar start led to anything but the same results for South Iredell's varsity football team Friday night.

Generating an early score on their first possession similar to what took place during their startling upset of heavily-favored guest West Rowan a week earlier, this time that field goal in the game's first three minutes stood up as the Vikings only lead and lone score in an eventual, 21-3 defeat at the hands of cross-county rival and county seat resident Statesville.

Though it was the Vikings' first loss suffered this two-week-old season on the field, it was actually the visitors' second official defeat. South Iredell was forced to forfeit its opening, 21-14 triumph over West Rowan after revealing it used an ineligible player during that contest.

As a result, the Vikings, in their first season ever as members of the state's 4A class, field an official 0-2 record as they head into this weekend's play.

"We should have played much better," lamented Kent Millsaps, South Iredell's head coach. "Statesville's got a good defense, but that's no excuse for us to execute. Mentally, we weren't prepared to play it wasn't the same team that was on the field last week. We weren't as hungry."

Initially, however, it appeared as though the Vikings would feast early. The guests opened the game by surprising the home team with the recovering of an onside kick 10 yards into Statesville territory. The opening drive that reached the Greyhounds' 10 ended on kicker Marshall Hitchcock's 32-yard field goal. In the season opener, a touchdown on the game's opening possession provided the Vikings with a lead they would never relinquish.

Such would not be the case, however, in week two. Statesville countered with a scoring play on its first play following the kickoff to take a 7-3 lead. The deficit grew to the 14-3 margin when the hosts punched home the only scoring of the second period. A couple of key penalties and offensive breakdowns leading to a quarterback sack hindered South Iredell's only scoring threats of the half.

A humble set up the Greyhounds' final score, it coming in the third period, that shoved the score out to its final 18-point difference. South Iredell was able to mount several charges throughout the final half, digging as deep as Statesville's 25-yard line on three different occasions but coming up empty on each drive.

Despite the lack of scoring, the Vikings finished the game with 146 yards rushing, paced by Ronnie Williams' 64 yards. Tommy Martin, the first-week's hero, added 63 yards. Quarterback Will Murdock completed six of his 18 passes for 40 yards, Wes Rash and Scott Gustin the recipient of two catches each.

Vikings freshman Chad Barnes plucked a pass interception for the visitors.

South Iredell returns home this week to face yet another fellow county foe, its second of three straight, when meeting West Iredell in Vikings Valley Friday night. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Meetings, etc.

A listing of regular area meetings

A weekly listing of upcoming meetings, classes and other events in South Iredell and the region (all telephone numbers have 704 area codes unless otherwise noted):

Help Habitat

Mooreville's First Presbyterian Church will host a chicken bar-b-que and silent auction on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All chicken plate dinners will be available for \$7 (advance tickets only). Vacation trips, services and other items will be offered in the silent auction. All proceeds will benefit the congregation's Habitat for Humanity project. For tickets or more information, call 704-664-5275.

Christian Women's Club

"What's Cookin'" luncheon is planned by the Mooreville Christian Women's Club on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Mooreville Citizens Center from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. Amy Grant from Rock Hill, SC, will share her "recipe" for living a Christian life. A special feature will be Missy Kistemaker of Pampered Chef. She will introduce some innovative kitchen gadgets. Reservations/cancellations by Friday, Sept. 14. Call Ellie, 704-664-4374 or Lella, 704-892-0530 for reservations.

Business Expo 2001

The Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce will present Business Expo 2001 on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mooreville Citizens Center. The expo will give local businesses an opportunity to display their service and products, as well as network with other business people in the area. Exhibit booths cost \$175 for members and \$250 for non-members. Caterers, restaurants, and food vendors are also needed to participate in the "Taste of the Town" event that will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 704-664-3898.

La Leche League

The La Leche League of Mooreville, which provides support and information to women who breastfeed their babies, will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For details, call 704-663-0378 or 704-663-6239.

Wheelchairs available

Miracle on Wheels offers electric wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years or older), usually at no expense. No deposit is required. The chairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair. The service may also be available for the permanently disabled of any age. For more information, call 1-800-749-8778 or visit the company's web site at www.durablemedical.com.

Youth Intervention

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County, Inc. is launching its new Youth Enhancement Services (Y.E.S.) Program, which will use prevention and intervention techniques to provide guidance to at-risk male youths between the ages of 13 and 19. For more information, call 662-3238.

LN Christian Women's Club

A "Fall into Fashion" brunch will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Peninsula Country Club in Cornelius. Special feature will be a fashion show highlighting clothing and accessories from "Sally's Secrets," a women's clothing store in Mooreville. Guest speaker will be Anne Sanford. She will share her life's humorous everyday happenings. For reservations and free child care call Denise, 704-995-9084 or Ingrid Wilson, 704-948-9405.

SIHS Class of 1991

The South Iredell Class of 1991 will have a 10-year reunion on Sept. 22 at the Mooreville Citizens Center. Help is needed to track down as many of our classmates as possible. Please e-mail any current addresses to Jennifer Hager Eiland at jelland@carolinarr.com or call 704-947-2787 for additional details.

SIHS Class of 1995

The South Iredell High School class of 1995 will hold its sixth-year reunion — "From Geek to Chic" — on Sept. 22 from 6 p.m.-midnight at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius (I-77/Exit 28). Cost is \$40/person and includes dinner, a deejay and dance floor. After Sept. 1, cost jumps to \$50/person. If you're a graduate or know how to contact one, or for more information, call Jaime Gatton at 704-658-0824 or email jaimegatton@hotmail.com.

Mothers of Multiples

Lake Norman Mothers of Multiples meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius. The group provides support and friendship for families of multiples and promotes interest in, and knowledge of, multiple births and parenting. For more information, call Lisa Delano at 704-662-0779.

Square Dance Lessons

A new session of modern Western Square Dance lessons will begin Oct. 1. Come and join the Spinning Moors at the War Memorial Bldg., 220 N. Maple St. on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person per lesson. For details call (704) 664-4429 or (704) 892-5262.

Mother/Daughter event

A Glamour Escape especially for Mothers and Daughters will be held at the Mooreville War Memorial on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. There is no charge and space is limited to call 704-662-9748 and register. Daughters planning to attend should be between the ages of 14-22 years old.

Book discussion

"Chapters," a women's book discussion group, is forming in Mooreville. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at Java Jim's Coffeehouse at the Brawley Commons shopping center, with two sessions available: 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. For more information, or the book title, call Fran at 664-5536.

CG Auxiliary

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-1, located on Lake Norman, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Marina Restaurant. Dinner (optional) is at 6 p.m., meeting at 7. Anyone welcome.

Help the animals

The Iredell County Humane Society needs volunteers and funds for numerous Society programs, including the spay-neuter program, shelter adoption subsidy, adopt-a-pet, pet therapy and humane education. For more information on helping or contributing, call the Humane Society at 704-871-2594. Donations are tax deductible.

DAR meetings

Daughters of the American Revolution meet monthly and for date and location call Miriam Smith, 704-948-7327.

Living Single

The South Iredell Senior Center is offering a "Seniors Living Single" support group for area seniors who are single. The group is intended to provide an avenue for single seniors to meet others interested in companionship and friendship. Questions? Call Debbie at 662-3337.

LN Christian Women

The Lake Norman Christian Women's Club brunch is held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Peninsula Country Club, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Details: 948-5931.

Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Family Support Group of Mooreville meets the first Monday following the first Sunday of every month, at 7 p.m., at Peninsula Baptist Church on Brawley School Road. The support group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association/Carolina Piedmont Chapter. For more information, call 799-2712 or 532-7390.

Genealogical Society

The Genealogical Society of Iredell County meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Iredell County Public Library auditorium, 135 E. Water St. in Statesville. For details, call 664-1717.

Getting a GED

Area residents who would like to obtain their General Equivalency Diploma (GED) can begin that pursuit immediately through the Mooreville Recreation Department's Winnie Hooper Center. Each Tuesday and Thursday, from 6-8 p.m., GED classes are being offered. For more information, call the Center at 663-0033.

Lakeside Business Leaders

Lakeside Business Leaders invites local business professionals from new and established Lake Norman area businesses to join the group. The organization meets every Friday for lunch at the Texas Steakhouse in Mooreville. Networking begins at 11:45 a.m., while the hour-long business meeting begins at noon. For more information, call Gail Sears at 662-9443 or 965-3954.

Model airplane club

The R.C. Wings, a radio-controlled model airplane club in Mooreville, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. During Daylight Savings Time, the club meets at its flying site on Patterson Farm Road. Winter meetings are at Fair View United Methodist Church in Mt. Mourne. For more information, call 663-2776 or 664-3498.

Amateur astronomers

The Astronomical Society of Rowan County meets monthly at the home of Ellen Trexler. For more information, call (704) 636-1399 or (704) 857-2788.

Lake Norman After 5

The Lake Norman After 5 Christian Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Mooreville Citizens Center. For details, call 483-7494, 663-7811 or 857-2998.

Evening Quilters

The Mooreville Evening Quilters meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., at Mooreville Middle School.

Mothers & More

The Lake Norman chapter of Mothers & More (formerly called FEMALE) meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntersville Community Room, 107 S. Old Statesville Road (N.C. 115). The national, non-profit organization provides support to women who have altered their career paths to accommodate motherhood. Mothers who work full-time, part-time or are stay-at-home moms are welcome. For details call 393-2734 or email the organization at: mothersandmore@mindspring.com

Support for families

Families Anonymous, a 12-step self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about, and affected by, the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at the House of Hope, 48 Selma Drive in Mooreville. Organizers urge family members, but not the loved one experiencing the problem, to attend. Also, children under 15 are discouraged from attending. The program is free. For more information, call 799-1945.

Hispanic ministry

Central United Methodist Church sponsors a ministry of assistance, information and referral to Mooreville's growing Hispanic community. The ministry, named "Comunidad en Unidad" (Community in Unity), offers weekly assistance on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. at the church. Spanish-speaking residents are encouraged to take advantage of the service.

Stroke support

Pamela Laroche, a stroke survivor, leads the Mooreville Stroke Support Group at the South Iredell Senior Center in the Mooreville Citizens Center at 1 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month.

Jolly Travelers

The Jolly Travelers of First Baptist Church of Cornelius — offering recreation, travel and ministry opportunities to senior adults — meets the second Tuesday of each month at the church. For more information, call Margaret Smith at 875-9306.

Surveyors meet

The Lake Norman Surveyor Chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m., at Lew's Fine Foods in Mooreville.

Moms In Touch

A number of Moms In Touch prayer groups, which pray for their children and the schools they attend, meet weekly in the Mooreville area. For meeting times and locations, call Karen Ledbetter at 662-3076.

Lake watchdogs

The Lake Norman Cove and Creek Keepers meet the first Thursday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church west of Mooreville. Anyone interested in volunteering time and the environmental "eyes and ears" of the lake is invited. For more information, call Norah Dahlen at 892-4079.

Turkey Federation

Are you interested in wildlife conservation or just spending more time outdoors? The National Wild Turkey Federation is starting a chapter in the Mooreville area. The organization works to preserve wild turkey habitats and serve as a watchdog for the hunting of the birds. For more information, call Janie Stephens at 663-4054.

Moose Lodge 2012

The Loyal Order of the Moose/Mooreville Moose Lodge 2012, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, 2126 Charlotte Highway (next to Lane's Fish Camp). Also, Women of the Moose Chapter 1513 meets the first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. For details on either chapter, call 663-1960 between 3 and 11 p.m.

Gold Wing riders

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral restaurant in Mooreville. All bikers are invited. For details, call 663-6637.

Ballroom dancing

The local chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association holds dances the third Saturday (8:30

p.m.) of every month at the War Memorial building on Maple Street. For details, call Margie Sides at 392-2630.

Senior Bible Study

Each Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for seniors is held at the South Iredell Senior Center, located in the Mooreville Citizens Center.

Equestrian club

The Iredell Equestrian Association invites horse lovers to its meetings. For details, call 873-0507 or 838-1676.

Alzheimer's support

The Iredell County Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at EdenGardens, 2147 Davie Ave. in Statesville. Details: Call Jackie Smith at 878-0123.

Cancer support

The Lake Norman Breast Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month during the summer, at 7 p.m. at Healthpeak at Lake Norman, 18509 Statesville Road, Cornelius. The facilitators are Cathy Quade (662-0770) and Dody Raplee (660-9126).

Masonic Lodge No. 496

Masonic Lodge No. 496 AF & AM regularly meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall on Institute Street in Mooreville. For details, call 664-2144.

Iredell Photo Club

The Iredell Photography Club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mitchell Community College in Statesville. For more information, call 873-4734.

Lake Norman Leaders

Two organizations of the Lake Norman Leaders, a business referral group, meet each Wednesday. Lake Norman Leaders-Mooreville meet at 7:15 a.m. at North Harbor Cafe at I-77/Exit 30. For details, call Richard at 662-6040. Lake Norman Leaders-Cornelius meet at noon at Denny's restaurant in Cornelius. For details, call Linda at 895-8503.

Duplicate Bridge

The Duplicate Bridge Club of Lake Norman meets each Friday at 10 a.m. at the Community House on N.C. 115 in Huntersville. For details, call C.E. Morris at 660-9870 or Al Wilson at 948-7218.

Cornelius Aglow

Meetings of the Cornelius Aglow Lighthouse Ministries are held the second Saturday of each month at the Prime Restaurant, I-77/Exit 28, at 9 a.m. All women and girls of all nationalities and denominations are invited. For more information call Marlene Edwards, 896-7066 or Lena Wallin at 892-8819.

Children of Alcoholics

The Mooreville House of Counseling of Iredell, 141 W. Statesville Ave., meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. for Adult Children of Alcoholics Parents. The counseling service is available 24 hours a day. For details, call 664-4357.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Several chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous meet in the Mooreville area each week. For locations and meeting times, or assistance with a problem related to alcohol, call the Help Line at 878-6404.

UDC meeting place

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy meets monthly. For dates and location, call Kay Jones at 663-0390.

NAACP meetings

The South Iredell Branch of the NAACP meets the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Price Masonic Lodge, 142 S. Maple St. in Mooreville. Details: 663-4657.

Flotilla meetings

Flotilla 18-03 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Midway Marina Restaurant, on N.C. 150 west of Mooreville. Dinner is dutch treat. Details: 664-6259.

Las Amigas meetings

The Mooreville Chapter of Las Amigas meets the first Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at Bank of America, 314 N. Main St.

SCV meetings

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Hill-Stough Camp 1543, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Home Federal Savings & Loan in Cornelius (next to the Holiday Inn). The public is invited. For details, call Kenny Brotherton at 892-6041 or Jerry Little at 528-3996.

CoDA meets

Co-Dependency Anonymous (CoDA)

meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Therese Catholic Church in Mooreville. For details, call Jason at 664-3973.

Mooreville Jaycees

Informal meetings of the Mooreville Jaycees are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at War Memorial Building in Mooreville. For details, call Jason at 664-3973.

Lake Norman Jaycees

The Lake Norman Jaycees meet the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month at 6:45 p.m. at the Lake Norman Chamber of Commerce, exit 28, Cornelius. For details, call Samantha Beatty at 704-509-5529.

BPW Local

The Mooreville-North Meck Business and Professional Women's Local Organization meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Citizens Center. For more information, call 663-3857 or 663-0163.

Bible study

For those interested in increasing their knowledge of the Holy Bible, you have an invitation to attend an ongoing weekly Bible study Tuesdays at 7 p.m., at the home of Elwood and Joan Ammons, 417 Williamson Road, Mooreville.

Striper Swipers

The Lake Norman Striper Swipers meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Midway Marina Restaurant on the west side of the N.C. 150 Bridge at the Iredell-Catawba line.

Kiwanis of Mooreville

The Kiwanis Club of Mooreville meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the War Memorial.

Controlling teen anger

Is your family having difficulty with the behavior of a teen? Are you looking for help before it gets worse? The HOTCAT program (Help Our Teens Control Anger Today) is a free community service that brings together the youth and parent/guardian in a safe environment to work on life skills. For details, call the Piedmont Mediation Center at 873-7624.

Lake Norman Toastmasters

The Lake Norman Toastmasters meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs room at Rosetti's Italian Restaurant, 19905 W. Catawba Ave., Cornelius. The mission of Lake Norman Toastmasters Club is to provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. Toastmasters is open to all who are interested in having fun, meeting others and learning the arts of speaking, listening and thinking. For details call 704-663-1761.

Cancer support group

The Lake Norman-area Presbyterian Cancer Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Child & Family Therapy Center, 125 E. Plaza Drive, Mooreville. Details: 664-7148.

LN Women's Club

The Lake Norman Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the Davidson Town Hall, 216 S. Main St., Davidson. New members are welcome. Details: 892-7085.

Mooreville Civitans

The Mooreville Civitan Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Moore Room at the Mooreville Citizens Center. For details, call Erskine Smith at 662-3188.

Mooreville/Lake Norman Exchange Club

The Mooreville Exchange Club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Mooreville Citizens Center, at noon. For meeting locations, call President Barbara Orr at 664-4808.

Mount Mourne Lions

The Mount Mourne Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month, at Fair View United Methodist Church. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Allen Donaldson at 663-8888.

Municipal meetings

The Mooreville Town Board normally meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Mooreville Municipal Building on North Main Street. The Iredell County Board of Commissioners meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Iredell County Government Center, 200 S. Center St. in Statesville. The Mooreville Graded School District Board of Education meets the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Administrative Offices on North Main Street.

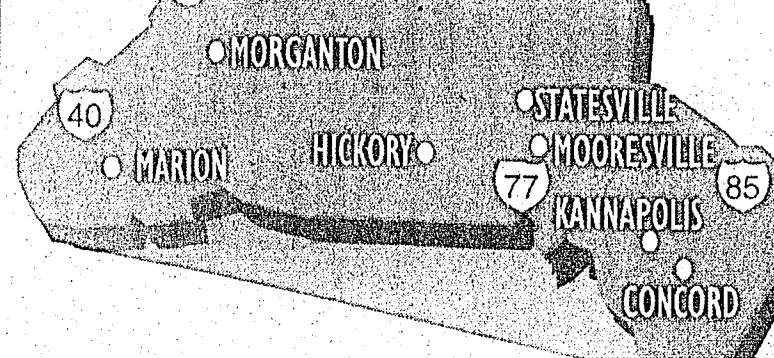
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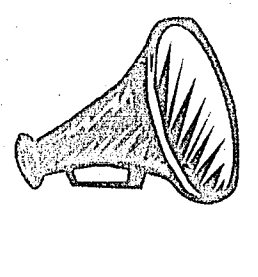


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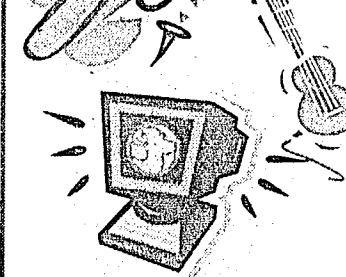
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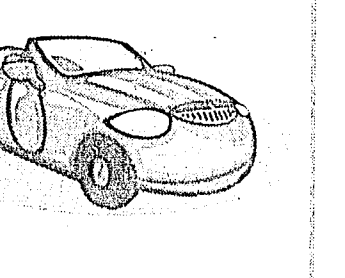
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Travel	140	Real Estate	700
Web Site	145	Real Estate	705
Wedding Service	150	Real Estate	710
Employment	200	Real Estate	715
Administrative	205	Real Estate	720
Adult/Handicap Care	210	Real Estate	725
Call Care	215	Real Estate	730
Cleaning Services	220	Real Estate	735
Clerical	225	Real Estate	740
Construction	230	Real Estate	745
Education	235	Real Estate	750
Electrical			

Wednesday, September 5, 2001		MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE — THE	
955 Autos for Sale	955 Autos for Sale	955 Autos for Sale	955 Autos for Sale
FORD TAURUS 1991, white, 4-cyl., 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, PW, Amfin, cash, exc. cond. \$1,000. 704-878-0207	Jeep Cherokee 1988 Auto, 4-cyl., KW, PW, 1988, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, \$2,600. 704-788-8324	1974 Olds Omega del, V8, 1-owner, garage kept, 150K, 100,000 miles, \$3,600. 704-878-8324	TOYOTA CAMRY 1991, excellent condition, loaded, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-871-8354
Ford Thunderbird 1977, 47K good shape, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 5173 call after pm.	1997 Lexus LS400 four cyl, 90K, recently painted, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, exc cond. 704-878-8324	1997 Pathfinder , 4 wheel drive, green, great shape, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	TOYOTA COROLLA 1992, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, new tires, nice, cond. call, \$2,500. 704-878-8324
GMK JIMMY 2001, fully loaded, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, Asking \$28,000. More information call 704-878-8324	Lexus LS 400 1995 fully loaded, 100K miles, 100,000 miles, exc cond. 704-878-8324	Pontiac Firebird 1991, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, loaded, 100K mi, garage kept, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, \$17,500. 704-878-8324	TOYOTA COROLLA 1992, 5-spdl, coll. auto, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, call, \$2,600. 704-878-8324
Honda Accord EX 1990, V6, Fully Loaded, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	Musta Miata 1995 Mx5, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, XXX-cond, new tires, nice, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 93,900. 704-873-8324	Pontiac Grand Am 1990, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	Classifieds Work for You! Call 704-664-5554
Hyundai Accent GT 1991, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	Musta Miata 1995 Mx5, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, Cond, 5-spdl, AC, 6K, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 93,900. 704-873-8324	SUBARU Legacy 1990, well-maintained, all power, V6, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	V6 1990, 4-cyl, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324
Isuzu Rodeo 1998 new, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324	Mercedes 190-E 1995, Excellent shape, auto, AC, ps, pb, pw, am/fm, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles, 704-878-8324		

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139 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
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3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with Dining Room, ceramic tile backsplash, Great Room with tray ceiling and fan, Master Bedroom with walk-in closet. Master bath garden tub, shower, double vanity, 2 car garage. Built by Lewis Carpenter Construction Co., Inc.



115 RIVERBIRCH CIRCLE
\$249,900

Just some of the features this home has to offer: Ceramic tile flooring in master bath & 2nd BA, HW floors in foyer, kit. & dining, custom built oak cabinets, GIH has Berber carpeting, sliding glass FR. Extensive wood moulding throughout. Voluted oak staircase. Built by Bob Rudisill Homes.

103 FIRETHORNE CRT.
\$168,000

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchen with snack bar and tile flooring. Great Room with gas fireplace, ceramic tile in baths. Master Bedroom ceiling fan, 2 car garage..BUILT by: Lewis Carpenter Construction Co., Inc.

242 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$215,900

3 BR/2.5 BA w/Bonus. Master on main floor. HW flooring. Berber in GR, Lg. breakfast area. Charming kitchen. Tile flooring in all baths. Plenty of closets. Front porch & palladian window. BUILT by Bob Rudisill Homes, Inc.

180 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$206,900

3 BR, 2 full BA, 1 1/2 story w/covered porch area off kit., sliding area in MBR, & finished off bonus room upstairs. HW floor in foyer. Solid-surface countertop in kit.. Kenmore appliances, gas FP in GR w/marble surround & hearth, lg. rear deck, smooth ceiling, & much more. BUILT by ET Homes.

132 EAGLE COURT
\$107,000

3 BR/2 BA, 1 car garage. Great starter home in Mvsl. City school districts. Self-clean oven, dishwasher & refrigerator for convenience for new homeowners. Wall to wall carpet & masonry FP are just some of the features in this must see home.

304 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$204,900

5 BRs, 2 full BAs. This home offers many features that will be hard to pass up. HW in foyer, solid surface countertop in kitchen. Kenmore appliances. BUILT by ET Homes.

163 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$169,900

3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 story. Great Room with gas fireplace, large master bath, utility room, breakfast area, 2 car garage. BUILT by: Bob Rudisill Homes

116 BLACK ALDER COURT
\$159,900

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Great Room with gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, tray ceiling, walkin closet in MBR, pantry, 2 car garage.. BUILT by: Bob Rudisill Homes.

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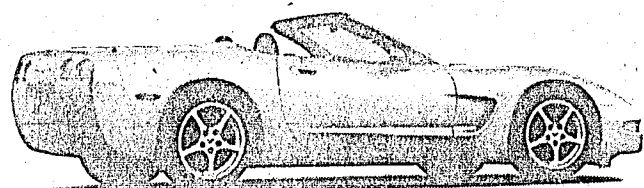
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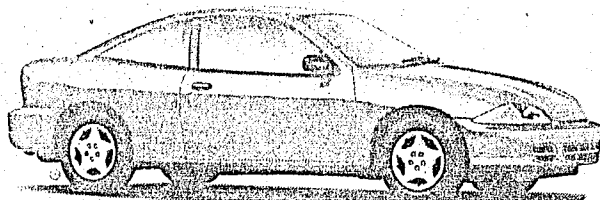
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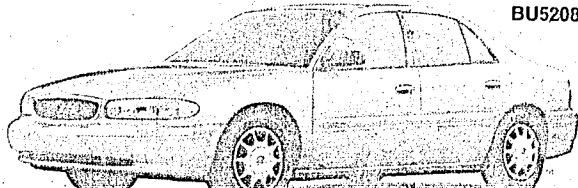
LIST \$52,850
DISC. \$5,301
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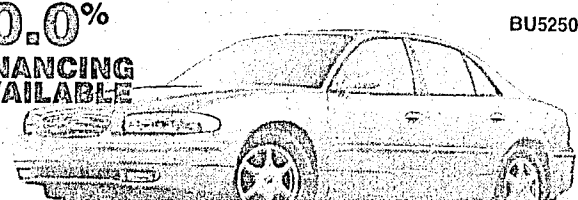
LIST \$15,005
DISC. \$3,444
SALE \$11,562
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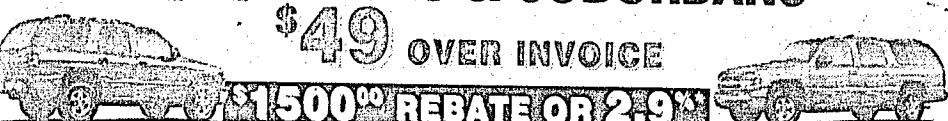
LIST \$22,045
DISC. \$4,509
SALE \$17,536
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2001 BUICK REGAL LS



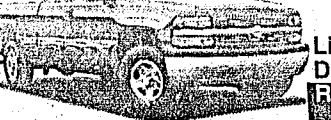
LIST \$25,537
DISC. \$4,952
SALE \$20,585
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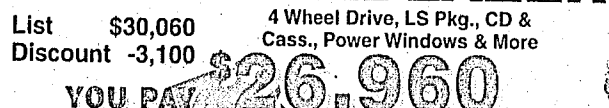
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1991 FORD RANGER	125,184 mi.	\$5,988	Blue Truck	1998 BUICK REGAL	44,238 mi.	\$12,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	1999 GMC SUBURBAN	54,066 mi.	\$22,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 MAZDA 626	23,101 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1992 GMC SIERRA	52,020 mi.	\$10,988	Red PICKUP	1998 CADILLAC CATERA	37,810 mi.	\$15,988	Red 4-dr Sdn	1999 NISSAN MAXIMA	34,500 mi.	\$15,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	17,822 mi.	\$12,988	Red 2-dr Cpe
1992 JEEP CHEROKEE	135,200 mi.	\$5,788	White 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	45,940 mi.	\$5,788	Red 4-dr Sdn	1999 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE	48,880 mi.	\$14,988	Red 4-dr Sdn	2000 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT	22,386 mi.	\$14,988	White 4-dr SUV
1993 CHEVROLET C1500	160,423 mi.	\$5,788	White Truck	1998 CHEVROLET K2500 CREW CAB	55,216 mi.	\$21,988	White Truck	1999 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	14,900 mi.	\$17,988	Silver 2-dr Cpe	2000 OLDSMOBILE Alero	27,152 mi.	\$14,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn
1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	63,591 mi.	\$4,488	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU	41,997 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	44,440 mi.	\$10,488	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,952 mi.	\$14,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1993 DODGE D200	56,691 mi.	\$5,988	Black VAN	1998 CHEVROLET S10	15,918 mi.	\$10,488	Green Truck	1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	34,390 mi.	\$16,488	Burg 4-dr SUV	2000 TOYOTA TACOMA	16,694 mi.	\$16,988	Green 4-dr Sdn
1994 CHEVROLET K1500	92,203 mi.	\$11,988	Blue Truck	1998 CHEVROLET S10	15,918 mi.	\$10,488	Green Truck	1999 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE	34,362 mi.	\$14,988	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE	20,500 mi.	\$16,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA	87,008 mi.	\$10,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn	1998 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	58,493 mi.	\$18,788	Taupe 4-dr SUV	2000 BUICK CENTURY	26,657 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 BUICK LESABRE	19,491 mi.	\$20,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1994 FORD RANGER	42,776 mi.	\$10,988	Red Truck	1998 DODGE RAM	65,149 mi.	\$10,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 BUICK REGAL	46,634 mi.	\$14,988	Black 2-dr Cpe	2001 BUICK LESABRE	19,491 mi.	\$20,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE	67,710 mi.	\$10,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER	54,642 mi.	\$14,488	White 4-dr SUV	2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE	23,122 mi.	\$16,988	Red 4-dr SUV	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	14,720 mi.	\$11,788	Silver 4-dr Sdn
1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA	105,403 mi.	\$5,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	34,920 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER	22,541 mi.	\$17,488	White Truck	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1995 CHEVROLET K1500	91,234 mi.	\$10,988	Black Truck	1998 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	31,173 mi.	\$12,788	White MINIVAN	2000 CHEVROLET CHIEF	26,070 mi.	\$19,988	White Truck	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER	59,544 mi.	\$9,988	Green 4-dr SUV	1998 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE	19,281 mi.	\$10,988	Black 2-dr Cpe	2000 CHEVROLET CHIEF	21,310 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO	78,229 mi.	\$11,288	Black Conv	1999 Bmw 320i	39,200 mi.	\$16,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU	35,092 mi.	\$16,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE	94,210 mi.	\$14,988	Red Truck	1999 BUICK PARK AVENUE	48,123 mi.	\$16,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU	35,092 mi.	\$16,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1996 DODGE RAM	91,848 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1999 CHEVROLET K1500	15,937 mi.	\$9,988	Blue Truck	2000 CHEVROLET PHOENIX	20,029 mi.	\$11,988	Green 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1996 GEO TRACKER	40,371 mi.	\$6,988	White 2-dr SUV	1999 CHEVROLET S10	50,841 mi.	\$10,988	Black 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET PHOENIX	25,322 mi.	\$15,988	Black Truck	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	42,980 mi.	\$9,988	Green Truck	1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE	39,203 mi.	\$22,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	2000 FORD EXPEDITION	27,501 mi.	\$22,988	Burg 4-dr SUV	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1997 DODGE INTREPID	37,071 mi.	\$6,988	Red 4-dr Sdn	1999 FORD CONTOUR	49,139 mi.	\$9,488	Blue 4-dr Sdn	2000 FORD EXPEDITION	27,501 mi.	\$22,988	Burg 4-dr SUV	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,432 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1997 GEO TRACKER	44,570 mi.	\$7,988	Green 2-dr SUV					2000 FORD TAURUS	26,915 mi.	\$12,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	26,569 mi.	\$11,700	Red 4-dr Sdn

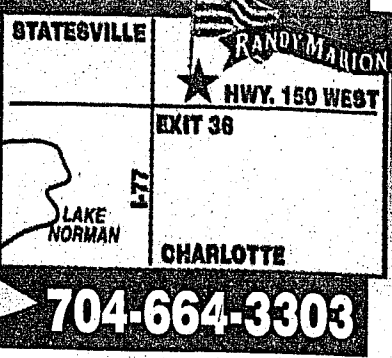
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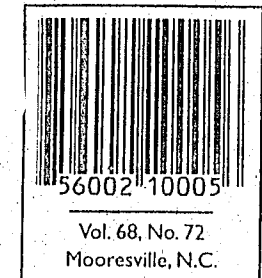


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Vol. 68, No. 72
Mooresville, N.C.

24 Pages • 50 Cents

Friday, September 7, 2001

Lake Norman gets its own environmental 'keeper'

Lake Norman has become the second lake on the Catawba River system to have its own Lakekeeper. Longtime Lake Norman residents Jay and Selah Bunzey were recently chosen by their peers in the Catawba Riverkeeper program to jointly head the two-year-old group of volunteers who investigate water quality problems on the lake.

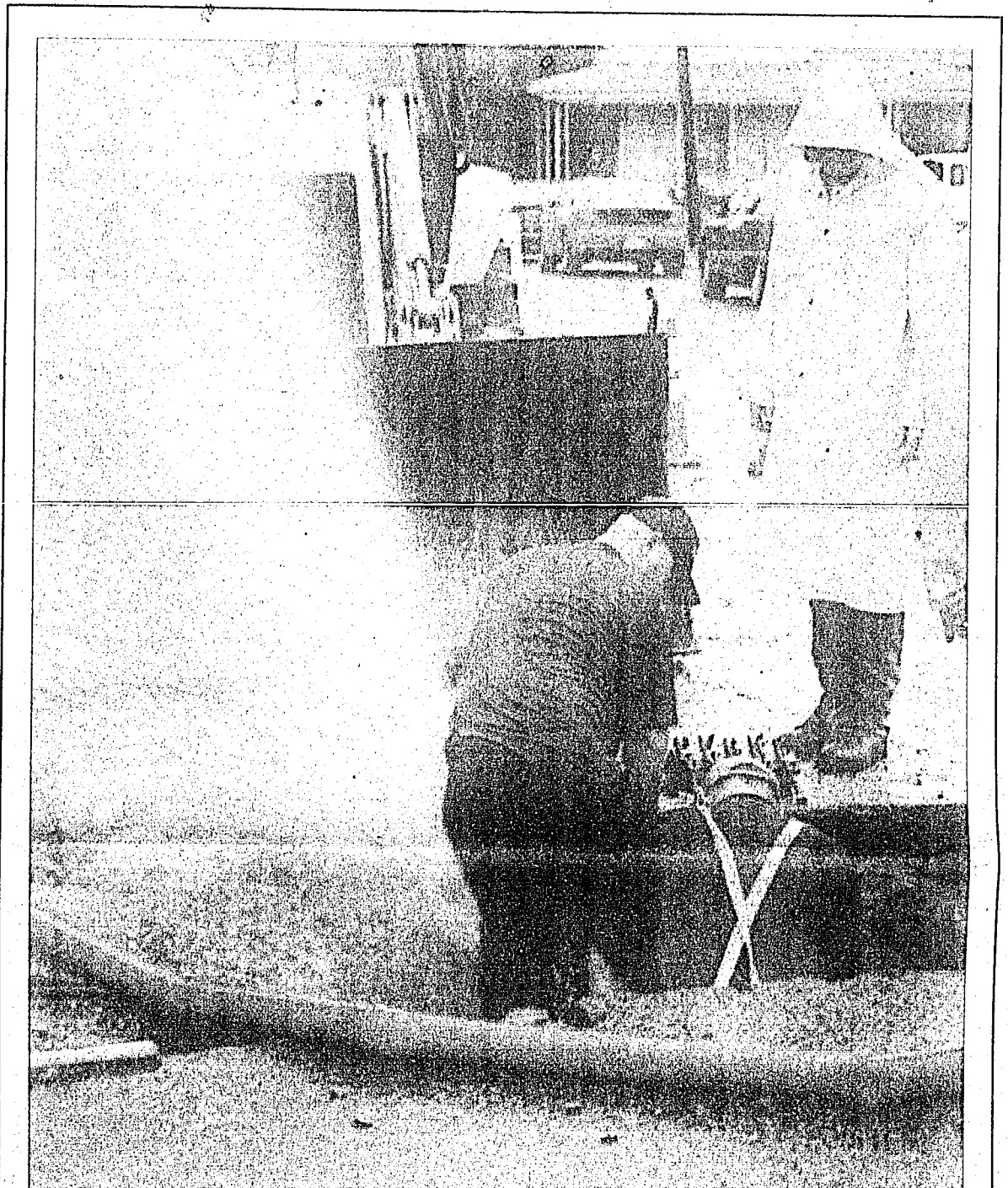
• New Lakekeeper worries about Norman's future.
Page 2A

position, which will require them to monitor pollution issues on Lake Norman. "Jay has chaired the Covekeeper committee and been the force behind establishing Covekeeper territories and patrol protocols," said Lisenby. "Selah's strength is writing and communication. Their leadership is proven and superlative."

Catawba Riverkeeper Donna Lisenby said she was thrilled that the couple had agreed to take the position, which will require them to monitor pollution issues on Lake Norman. "Jay has chaired the Covekeeper committee and been the force behind establishing Covekeeper territories and patrol protocols," said Lisenby. "Selah's strength is writing and communication. Their leadership is proven and superlative."

Covekeepers are volunteer, concerned citizens who respond to Catawba Riverkeeper hot-line calls and pollution violation reports in conjunction with Lisenby. They are a neighborhood watch group for the Catawba lakes. The Lakekeeper position involves coordinating the work of this group. By having local residents participate, the Catawba Riverkeeper program is able to have eyes and ears in every nook and cranny where the Covekeeper program is established, Lisenby said.

See LAKEKEEPER, page 2A



Water, water everywhere...

Amid a geyser of water (above), Town of Mooresville utilities employees struggle to close off a broken water main on Church Street in front of First Baptist Church near downtown on Wednesday. The repair process left the workers waist deep (right) in a hole filled with cold, muddy water.



Schools' latest revelation adds to 'monster'

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

The Iredell-Statesville Schools violated state law last school year by not getting county approval for revisions to its capital outlay budget, and the system also kept inaccurate financial records of those expenditures. This latest financial problem for the school system involves an account of more than \$3.2 million — for funding such projects as roofing, renovations, buses and plumbing — that was used on the appropriate projects, said acting Superintendent Julia Williams. Although the records of those expenditures do not reflect their proper use.

State law requires the school system to get approval from the county to revise the amount of money earmarked for a certain capital project category — roofing, for example — if that revision is more than 10 percent of the previously approved amount for that category. For the 2000-2001 school year, the system exceeded that 10 percent benchmark on nine of eleven capital outlay project categories, including: annual renovations, roofing, boiler/HVAC, mobile unit set-up, buses, electrical, plumbing, waste water, and furniture/equipment. "This was not followed during the (last) school year," Williams

See MONEY WOES, page 2A

3rd graders showing gains in pre-testing

By JAIME GATTON

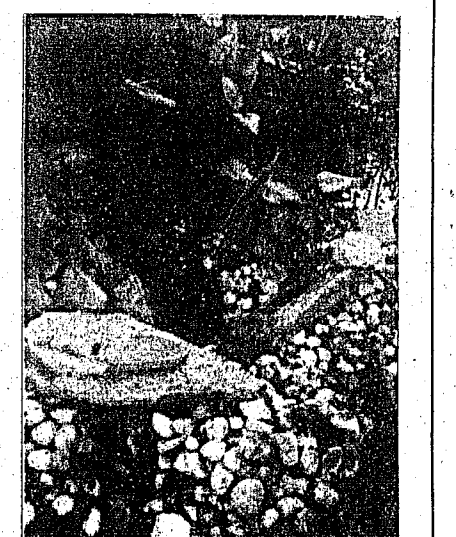
Over the past five years, Mooresville third graders have become increasingly more proficient in pretesting for end-of-grade (EOG) examinations. This year's third graders that scored proficient on the math portion of the EOG pretest rose to 86.2 percent — 3 percent more than last year — while the scores on the reading portion rose to 80.3 percent — 8.6 percent more than last year. In 1998, 81.2 percent of the third-grade students in the Mooresville Graded School District were considered proficient in math at pretesting time — a number that slightly dropped the following year to 80.2 percent. But since then, there has been a steady climb,

beginning with an 80.5 percent student proficiency rate in 2000 and 83.2 percent for last year's students. This year, 86.2 percent of the third graders scored proficient in math skills. As for reading skills, the 1998 third grade class had 73.1 percent of its students score proficient on the pretest. That number fell to 68.2 percent the following year, but rose to 74.4 percent in 2000. Last year, 71.7 percent of the students scored proficient, but this year's third grade students soared — bringing the total number of students proficient in reading skills to 80.3 percent. "This tells us that what's going on in K-2 is working," said Barry

See 3RD GRADE page 2A

Ponds, flowers give old home a fresh look

When John and Debbie Hobart moved into their historic home at 245 S. Academy St. in downtown Mooresville 1 1/2 years ago, they looked at the absence of landscaping and knew their work was cut out for them. "Essentially, we had a blank canvas to work with," John Hobart remembers. "We had no set plan." They went to work, though, and created a lush and flowery wonderland, complete with two fish ponds. The project complemented a facelift to the home itself, a structure believed to have been built about 1903. For their efforts, the Hobarts



have been presented the Yard of the Month award by the Mooresville Beautification Committee, represented by Ellis Kelly (at right in left photo). Above, goldfish enjoy one of two shady ponds in the front yard. (Photos by Dale Gowing)

Obituaries

Tony Marsh

Tony Ray Marsh, 41, of Cornelius died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001.

The son of William and Gladys Marsh, he attended Houston Road Baptist Church and North Mecklenburg High School and drove for Proud Mary Trucking Co.

Mr. Marsh was married to Dawn Gryder, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are three sons, Tony Marsh Jr., Aron Bradley and Chad Ray Marsh; two daughters, Nikki Michelle Marsh and Amanda Marie Marsh; and two sisters, Wanda Braddock of Cornelius and Debbie Rorner of Mooresville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 2, at Raymer Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Huntersville Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Marsh Family, P.O. Box 874, Cornelius, N.C., 28031.

Ephriam DuBose

Ephriam DuBose Sr., 68, of Davidson, died Tuesday,

Sept. 4, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born May 7, 1933 in Davidson to the late Curlee and Fannie Mae Turner DuBose, he worked at Davidson College. Mr. DuBose was a member of Davidson Presbyterian Church, where he was a trustee, a member of the senior choir and the hospitality committee.

He was married to Ophelia Torrence DuBose, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Bryant DuBose of the home and Ephriam DuBose of Davidson; two daughters, Pattie Walker of Charlotte and Kathy DuBose of Davidson; three sisters, Etta D. Houston of Atlanta, Ga., Sadie D. Thomas of Rochester, N.Y. and Dora D. Barringer of Davidson; three brothers, Robert DuBose of Rochester, N.Y., Johnny R. DuBose of Davidson and Charles DuBose of Charlotte; three grandchildren and two aunts.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Davidson Presbyterian Church with Dr. Chester B. Johnston officiating. The family will receive friends at the church 30 minutes prior to the service. Burial will be in the Christian Aid Society Cemetery in Davidson.

Police search for suspects in robberies at local businesses

Police are searching for the individuals involved in two recent robberies and a reward is being offered for information leading to arrests in the cases.

Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers offers rewards for information leading to arrests in connection with criminal incidents. Callers do not have to give their identity or appear in court and rewards of up to \$1,000 are possible.

According to reports, on Aug. 30 around 9:30 p.m. a man described as a black male, about six feet three inches, weighing around 220 pounds, walked into the lobby of the Days Inn. The man showed a gun to the clerk and demanded money. After the clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of money, the man left the Days Inn, possibly in a silver Mazda 626 or 929, police say. On Friday, Aug. 31, police received a call about an armed robbery at the Dollar General Store.

Reports indicate that

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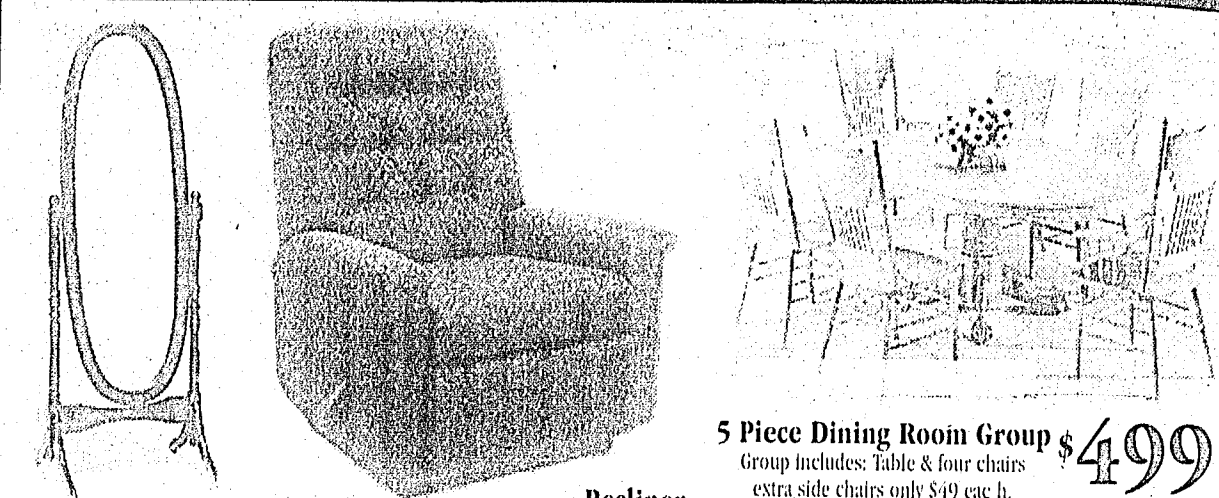
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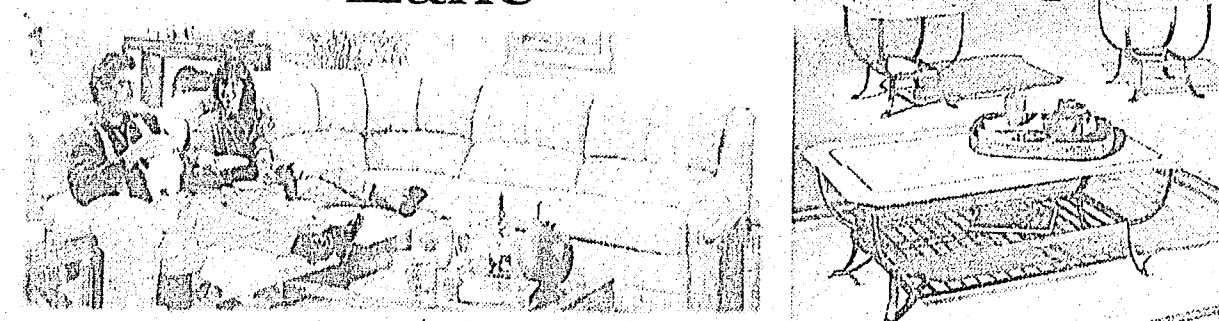
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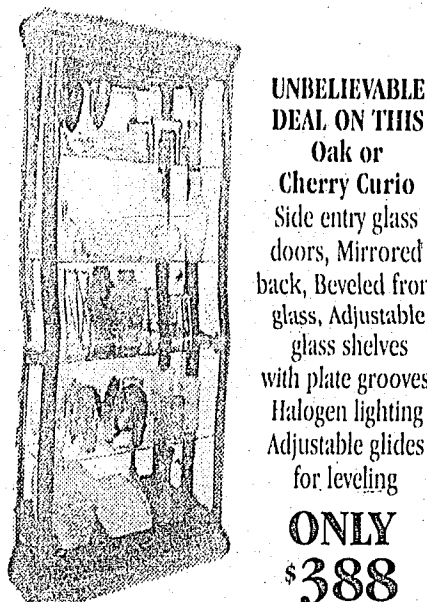
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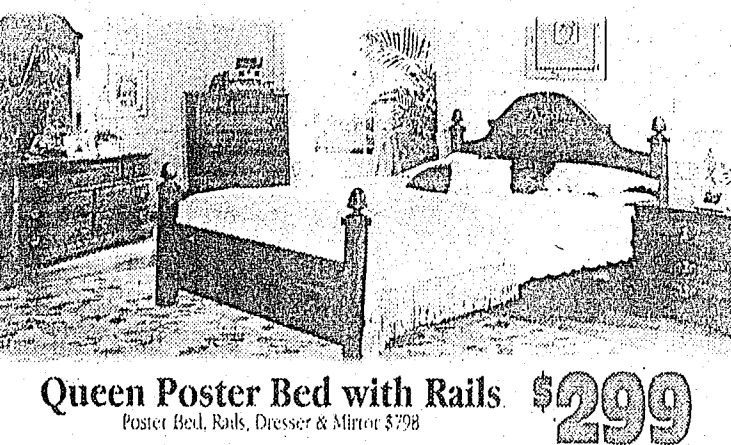
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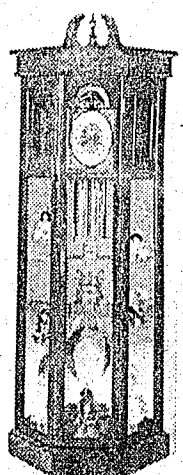
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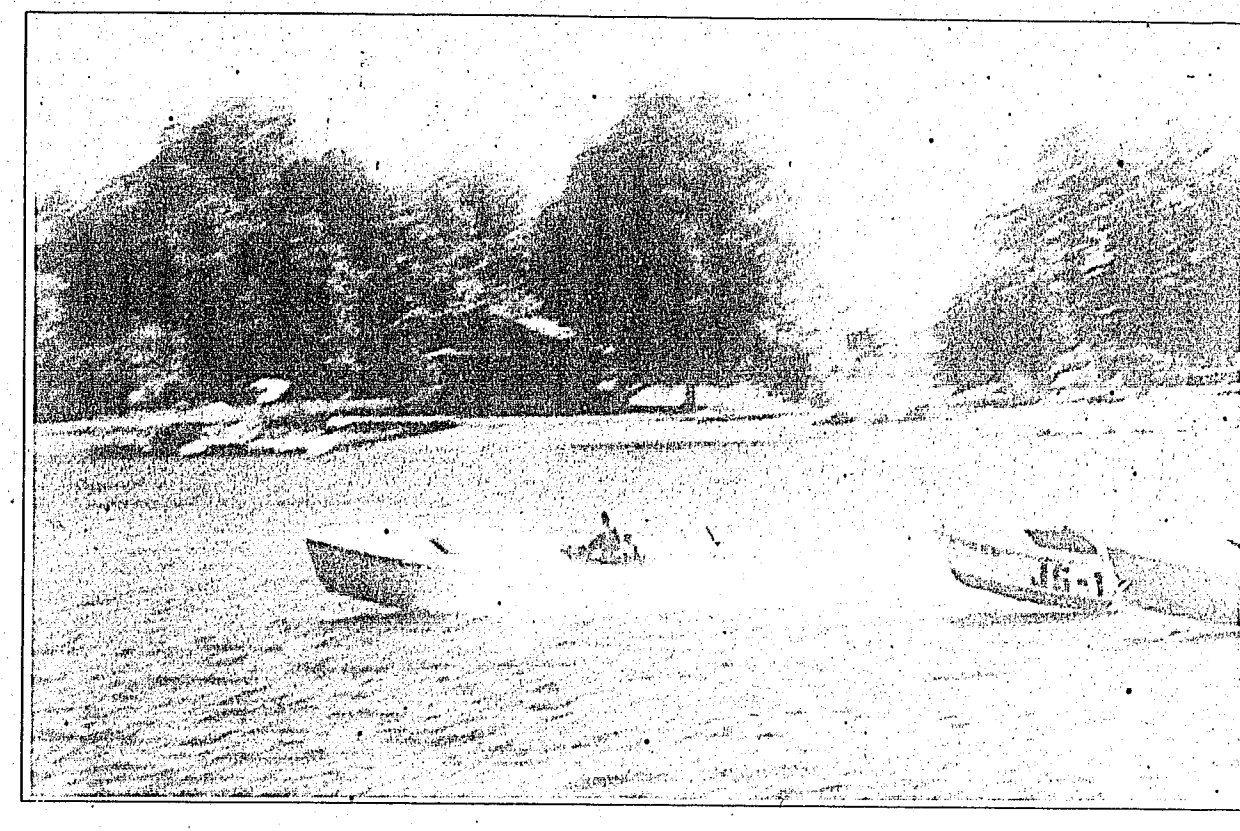
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They're old, but classic

A trio of antique wooden boats skim across the water during last year's Greater Charlotte Antique & Classic Boat Festival on Lake Norman. The 5th annual event, which included the 6th annual Lock Norman British Car Festival, began Thursday and continues through Sunday at Queens Landing on N.C. 150 west of Mooresville. The combined shows are presented by the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society, Piedmont British Motor Club, and Queens Landing. Admission is free. For details, call Queens Landing at 704-663-2628.



Technology transfer gains ground

UNC Charlotte's research and development endeavors, aimed at creating new technologies and moving them to the marketplace, increased during the last fiscal year, strengthening the university's role as a regional economic engine.

During the 2000-2001 fiscal year, university research programs made gains in all of the primary measures of technology transfer — new inventions, patents filed and issued, and new business start-ups. The research areas involved include biotechnology, information technology, integrated circuits, manufacturing methods, mechanical systems, optoelectronics and photonics, precision metrology, semiconductor processing, software development, and advanced polymers.

"Technology transfer fuels economic growth," said Mark Widom, director of UNCC's Office of Technology Transfer. "Technological innovation and advanced research and development at universities, such as UNC Charlotte, contribute greatly to the growth of all industries."

UNC faculty, staff and students disclosed 36 new inventions during the year.

The 36 inventions represented an 80 percent increase over the prior year. The inventions ranged from a nonlinear optical waveguide to composite anchors for walls to diamond coatings for industrial purposes.

The university filed 23 provisional patent applications and five utility patent applications. Provisional applications protect an idea, process or invention for 12 months. Utility patents protect a process or invention for many years from commercial duplication. UNCC secured six new U.S. patents during 2000-2001, giving the university 25 patents to date.

UNC research programs also fostered a number of start-up businesses. Some analysts believe start-ups are the best measure of a university's ability to generate intellectual capital and have a positive impact on the economy. Faculty and staff research drove the formation of six new companies in 2000-2001. They are:

• Waveguide Solutions Inc., a designer and manufacturer of innovative integrated photonic devices and systems.
• MindValve Inc., a business decisions

and customer interaction management enterprise.

• OpSource Inc., specializes in high performance machining for aerospace, automotive, semiconductor, biotechnology and heavy transportation industries.

• Albany Instruments Inc., produces advanced sensors, probes and systems for the detection and measurement of surface and buried cracks in metallic components.

• The Golgi Group develops and produces advanced multimedia and e-learning software for biotechnology educators and students.

• Nanoresearch Technologies Inc., is a producer of advanced nanocomposite-based materials for multiple markets, including semiconductors, biotechnology and optoelectronics.

UNC announced in 2000 its plans to develop a high-technology research and development complex on campus called the Charlotte Institute for Technology Innovation. Architectural plans are being drawn for the first Charlotte Institute buildings, which will include laboratory and classroom facilities.

Water smelly, but safe to drink

By ERINN MCGUIRE

Foul smelling water up in Iredell County seat has kept the phones ringing at Statesville's water treatment plant. But the water is safe to drink, Joe Hudson, the city's director of water resources, said Tuesday.

That answer did not satisfy all. Sherri Lowe, a Statesville resident, first noticed the strange smell and taste of her water on Saturday. "It was awful," she said.

Lowe said she especially noticed the change in the water over the holiday weekend when she was washing the dishes or taking a shower. "It was so bothersome, having to wait over the week-

end," she said. "The water wasn't harmful, but if they knew something, then they should have notified the public that the water was safe to use. We weren't made aware of the problem."

The city's water supply, Hudson said, is continuously tested for unusual Ph balances and/or alkaline changes. If changes are detected in the water source, the water workers can usually predict an algae bloom and treat the water accordingly. In this particular instance, there was no such warning.

During the summer and fall, warm water can cause an increase in the production of algae. "It's hard to explain," said Hudson. "Tests indicated that we didn't need

to treat the reservoir water."

The City of Statesville draws water from the South Yadkin River, which is then pumped into the Nixon Road treatment facility and then onto residents' homes.

Hudson said water from the reservoir is no longer in use. The city is now now pumping from the South Yadkin River directly to the treatment facility. The reservoir water is expected to be completely treated in three to four days.

The 48 million gallon reservoir supplies water to more than just the people in Statesville. The following areas are expected to be affected: Cool Springs, Fairview, Wayside Estates, Bethesda and Forest Acres.

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For Better or for Worse

As our children return to the classroom this fall, we are increasingly aware of dangers to them that most of us have not had to consider in previous years. Children seriously and lethally harming other children is an unprecedented challenge in our society. How can we protect our youth in what has previously been considered a safe and structured environment?

We must pray for the safety and peace of mind of our youngsters. It is important to ask God to work in the hearts and minds of those who shape the moral standards of our nation and the teachers who guide our children. We must make time to talk with our children and listen when they talk to us, for molding young spirits is not accomplished quickly. Lastly, and most importantly, it is imperative that we set the proper example for our youth.

Worship together regularly as a family. Ask your son or daughter to invite a friend to worship. Remember, we are determining the future of our society...for better or for worse.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
James 2:1-13	James 2:14-26	James 3:1-12	James 3:13-18	James 4:1-12	James 4:13-17	James 5:1-6

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Lifestyles

Church notes

Church yard sale

The ladies of the Mt. Mourne Church of God are sponsoring a yard, hot dog and bake sale on Sunday, Sept. 9, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, rain or shine. The church is located at 1447 Mecklenburg Hwy. beside Mt. Mourne Elementary School.

Liberty Baptist

Special dedication services will be held at the new Liberty Baptist Church, located on Johnson Dairy Road, beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday (Sept. 10-14) at 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be provided at each service. Pastor of the church, Rev. Blain Keaton, will deliver several of the evening services and others will be by guest ministers. Music will be provided by the church choir. The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

Ham breakfast

HELP Ministries of Troutman will have a ham breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 6 to 11 a.m. at Troutman United Methodist Church on Mills Street. Watch for signs. The cost of a full course ham breakfast for adults is \$8 and \$3 for children under 12.

HELP Ministries is an interdenominational group of 10 churches that are prayerfully responding to the physical needs of the area's residents. Your support at the breakfast will be appreciated.

Williamson's Chapel

An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend a new Sunday Praise & Worship Service at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, at the corner of Brawley School and Williamson roads. The atmosphere and dress is casual. Fellowship time is 9:30 a.m. and the worship service follows at 9:50 a.m. in the fellowship center. Details: Call 704-664-3680.

Fieldstone homecoming

Sunday, Sept. 16 is Homecoming at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, 804 Fieldstone Road. The guest minister for the 11 a.m. homecoming is a former pastor Rev. David Turner of Barnwell, S.C. He served Fieldstone from 1974-1983 and is also the brother of Mooresville resident Milton (Scrap) Turner.

All members, former members, and friends are invited to attend and bring well-filled picnic baskets for a luncheon in the church fellowship hall following the service. Beverages will be provided.

Stork report

Jim and Susie Belcher of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Lee, on Aug. 17, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 22 inches in length.

Grandparents are Hope Barringer of Blowing Rock and Jack and Geri Belcher of Sherrills Ford.

Michael Eugene and Joanne Misenheimer Bailey of Mooresville announce the birth of a daughter, Cortlinn Caroline, on Aug. 20, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents are Jean and Buddy Stirewalt, Gene and Vallie Bailey and the late Linn Misenheimer.

Alan and Kellie Zimmerman of Statesville announce the birth of a son, Austin Lee, on Aug. 21, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 5.6 ounces and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents are Alan and Norma Gumbley and Jack and Patsy Zimmerman.

Bible study at Peninsula

Precept Upon Precept Bible study of the Gospel of John begins on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m., at Peninsula Baptist Church, Brawley School Road, Mooresville. The study method is being used across the states and in over 52 countries by people seeking

Prospect homecoming

Mark Sunday, Sept. 16 on your calendar and attend the annual Homecoming celebration at Prospect Presbyterian Church. Sunday School is 10 a.m. and homecoming worship service 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stephen Hundley, a former pastor who served from 1987 to 1995. Before coming to Prospect, he served as pastor of a yoked field of churches in Covington, Va. He is currently senior minister at First Presbyterian Church in Newark, Del.

Following the worship service, a picnic luncheon will be served in the church fellowship hall. Everyone is invited to bring a well-filled basket and join in the celebration. Rev. Joanne Hull is pastor of the Prospect church. A nursery will be provided.

New Williamston pastor has ties to Mooresville

Rev. Taylor W. Mills, son of Bill and Angeline Mills, formerly of Mooresville and now living in Raleigh, has been appointed pastor of First United Methodist Church at Williamston by the Bishop of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Rev. Mills grew up in Raleigh and is married to the former Betsy Tompkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Tompkins of Hallifax, Va. He is the grandson of Pauline (Polly) Nell of Mooresville and the late Clyde Mills and step-grandson of the late Jay Neill.

Everette and Nellie Mayhew then (left) and in a recent photograph

Mayhews celebrate 60th anniversary

Everette Roland Mayhew and Nellie Owens Mayhew were entertained for their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, Sept. 1, at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew were united in marriage on Aug. 30, 1941 in York, S.C. with Judge E. Gettys Nunn officiating. Witnesses at the Mayhew wedding were Wade and Ruby Owens Davis of Mooresville, both of whom are now deceased.

Mr. Mayhew is a Burlington Industries retiree and Mrs. Mayhew is a homemaker. There are four sons: James E. Mayhew of Michigan, Jimmy Mayhew and Fred King, both of Mooresville and Harold King of Statesville. The couple have many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

Blanchard-Harte

The engagement of Lisa Ann Blanchard to Donald Alexander Harte Jr. is announced by her parents, David Blanchard of Oceanside, N.Y. and Nancy Blanchard of Fort Myers, Fla. Parents of the future groom are Don and Ann Harte of Mooresville.

The engaged couple are both employed in the airline industry. The bride-elect earned a Liberal Arts degree from Hofstra University in New York. The future groom is a graduate of N.C. State University with a degree in business and a graduate of Flight Safety Academy. Both are employed with Delta Airlines — the bride-elect is a flight attendant and the groom-to-be is a pilot.

The 2 p.m. wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at the Peninsula Yacht Club in Cornelius. A reception will follow at the club.

Lisa Ann Blanchard

Donald Alexander Harte Jr.

Park-Snyder

John and Donna Park of Mooresville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Dorann, to William George Snyder of Mooresville, son of Dennis and Margaret Snyder of Oswego, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mooresville High School, received her Bachelor of Science degree at Appalachian State University at Boone. She is employed by the Mooresville Graded School system as a sixth grade teacher.

The future groom is a graduate of Oswego State University with a BS degree in technology education. He is employed as a fabricator at Dale Earnhardt Inc.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29, 2001 at Central United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Rebecca Dorann Park

William George Snyder

School menus

The following meals will be served in all area schools during the week of Sept. 10-14. Salad bars are available in all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

Mooresville

Monday

Breakfast — Yogurt with graham crackers or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.

Lunch — Pizza, combo sandwich lettuce and tomato, tossed salad, oven browned potatoes, apple, carrot salad. (Middle and High Schools also have hamburger quiche.)

Tuesday

Breakfast — Assorted Muffins or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.

Lunch — Hamburger with lettuce and pickle, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cantaloupe, blackeyed peas, applesauce, roll.

Wednesday

Breakfast — Sausage biscuit or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.

Lunch — Chicken fillet sandwich with lettuce and pickle, fish nuggets with slaw and tartar sauce, turnip greens, french fries, buttered corn, fruit cobbler, cornbread.

Thursday

Breakfast — Pancake with sausage patty or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.

Lunch — Spaghetti, BBQ Rib sandwich with slaw, broccoli with cheese sauce, creamed potatoes, fruit cup, grapes, roll.

Friday

Breakfast — Eggs, grits, bacon with toast and jelly or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.

Lunch — Pizza, turkey pie with cranberry sauce, tossed salad, sweet potato souffle, watermelon, baked apples, roll. (Middle and High Schools also have Sloppy Joe with slaw.)

Iredell-Statesville

Monday

Breakfast — Breakfast Pizza, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch — Toasted ham and cheese, sausage patty, eggs, pancakes, hot dogs (Middle and High), baked apples, Tater rounds, baked apples, Italian Ice (Elementary), fresh fruit (Middle and High).

Tuesday

Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle

Lifestyles

Deadlines

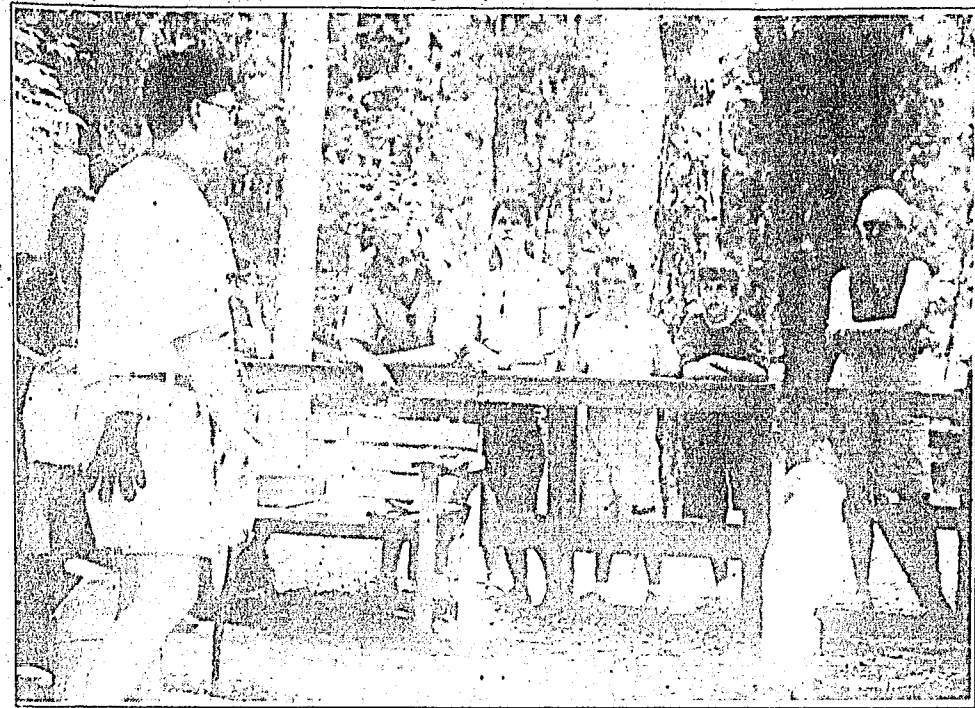
Items such as weddings, engagements, anniversaries, club and church news must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for publication in the following Wednesday's paper and by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in the weekend edition.

Policies

We welcome your wedding announcements. However, due to the volume, we can only publish those that are submitted within four months of the wedding date.

We would appreciate receiving engagement announcements at least a month in advance of the wedding.

For your convenience, we offer a form which will help you list the pertinent information. Occasionally, readers submit their own announcements, already written. We're sorry, but we cannot publish notices verbatim as submitted and we must edit them for brevity and clarity.



Keith Parker gives a lecture on albino raptors, as one sits at attention.

A wing and a prayer

Carolina Raptor Center's mission is rescue, rehabilitation for birds of prey

By MITZ BENDER

In September 1975, an injured Broad-winged Hawk was brought to the Biology department at UNC Charlotte. The resident ornithologist, Dr. Richard Brown, along with his students, took care of this bird and released it later that year. During the course of the next four years, about a dozen birds were brought to the university.

By 1980, the need for a facility that cares for these birds became evident. While attending a national conference, Dr. Brown and one of his students, Deb Sue Griffin, decided to form an organization to rehabilitate injured raptors. The Carolina Raptor Rehabilitation and Research Center (CRRRC) was hatched, the name later being shortened to Carolina Raptor Center.

One of the first birds Deb Sue housed and cared for in her bedroom is "Yalish," the Great Horned owl. He was deemed non-releasable due to his wing and eye injuries. "Yalish" has been an educational bird since 1980 and as of September 1999, at over 19 years of age, still travels to exhibits and schools.

The use of several rooms in the Biology department was donated to the fledgling organization and soon the basement and hallways echoed with hoots and screeches. Birds were literally housed in cardboard boxes at first, until wooden cages could be constructed in the rooms. During the early years an all-volunteer staff cared for the birds. These included many UNC students such as Sue Ellen White, Joey Cochran, Dan Roberts, Vinny Greco, and Mike McGrady, just to name a few.

CRC was incorporated in December 1981 as a non-profit corporation. A board of directors was established with the assistance of such dedicated people as local attorney Kent Brown, who would remain involved with this organization for the next 15 years, and bookkeeper Kay Peters.

Deb Sue Griffin happened to work at the Emergency Veterinary Clinic in Charlotte and had ready access to the expertise of local veterinarian Dr. Robert Messenger. He along with Dr. Bob Goehner, provided free veterinary care and surgeries for many years. Outside: cages were constructed on university property and even an old green house was converted into a treatment facility.

The number of birds admitted for rehabilitation grew quickly, from 23 in 1980



A volunteer holds Denver, an owl that was struck by a car and is rehabilitating at the raptor center.

to 218 in 1984. CRC also began presenting educational programs to schools and civic groups. A small gift shop, consisting of cardboard boxes full of T-shirts and stored in a closet, was established to help offset costs.

CRC soon outgrew its quarters at UNCC. In 1984 the Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation Department offered to lease 57 acres to CRC for one dollar per year, and several years later a 99-year lease was signed.

CRC moved most of its operation to its current location in Latta Plantation Nature Preserve on Mountain Island Lake in April 1984. The first "facility" consisted of a donated 12-foot by 12-foot shed. There was no power, water, or phone service during the first few months. Water for the birds and for cleaning cages had to be transported in by buckets from the lake.

CRC's executive director, Dr. Brown, maintained office space at UNCC until 1985 when 2 mobile homes were installed at the new site. Several staff members, such as Sylvia Larson and Mathias Engelmann, lived on site for the next few years. Volunteers constructed holding and exercise cages for injured birds and later temporary housing for non-releasable birds. A nature trail was born, which has since grown into a three-quarter mile long trail with 20 species of birds of prey on display to the public.

In 1986, a grant from Mecklenburg County allowed for the hiring of the

first three paid staff at CRC. Pat Marcum, the center's second executive director, was instrumental in developing the facility into a top attraction for visitors. Over the next few years, volunteers built permanent cages along the Nature trail. Companies and individuals donated medical supplies and equipment for the rehabilitation program. Additional veterinarians, including eye specialists, have since joined the volunteer team, and all veterinary services continue to be supplied at no charge.

Birds admitted to the Carolina Raptor Center are immediately examined and treated. Local veterinarians donate their time for X-rays and surgery. A bird may spend from a few days to a few weeks in intensive care before it is moved outside to an exercise cage. The final stage before release is spent in a large flight cage, where the bird is encouraged to fly and build up its flight muscles. An attempt is made to release the bird near the location where it was found, if that is possible and appropriate.

A bird of prey is a bird with three specific anatomical features: strong grasping feet equipped with sharp talons, a hooked upper beak, and excellent binocular vision. There are 33 species of hawks, falcons, vultures, and eagles and eighteen species of owls breeding in North America.

Mitz Bender is editor of the Tribune's sister paper, The Davidson Gazette.

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Arts & Entertainment

Area exhibits and events

A weekly compilation of arts and entertainment programs and events in South Iredell and the region. Have an item to include? Call us at 704-664-5554, or fax the item to 704-664-3614. (All telephone numbers have a 704 area code unless otherwise noted.)

Back to the '50s

Downtown Mooreville will travel back to the 1950s this weekend, complete with period outfits, music and retail prices from the Eisenhower administration.

Mooreville Savings Bank and the Mooreville Downtown Commission are sponsoring a return to the '50s on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The day will offer downtown visitors a chance to enjoy music from the era, as well as purchase merchandise at 1950s prices.

Bob's Grill and Deluxe Ice Cream will have good eats for 50 cents; Pat's Gourmet will have 25 cent coffee; Pie in the Sky will sell slices of cheese pizza and drinks for \$1.25.

Also, Wise Florist will hold a '50s costume contest from 2 to 3 p.m. The winner will be awarded a \$150 prize.

Tunes from the decade will be played from First Union all afternoon.

Roberta Roberts, owner of downtown's Precious Times Consignment, said she hopes the day will be successful enough to make it an annual event.

Founder's Day

Mooreville country music artist Russ Caldwell will be the featured act at the 11th annual Founder's Day celebration in Gold Hill (Rowan County) on Saturday, Sept. 22. Caldwell, 19, who has opened for such touring stars as Vince Gill and Reba McEntire, will perform at 8 p.m.

Harvest Fest 2001

Harvest Fest 2001 will be held at the Iredell County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning at 9 a.m. The event will include a horse show, a dog show, arts & crafts, a youth rally, food, and more. Admission will be \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of three or more. For more information, call 704-585-2356 or visit www.sphchristianpub.org.

Balloon Rally time

The 28th annual National Balloon Rally will be held Sept. 14-16 at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman. Balloon launches and live music are featured throughout the weekend. Advance tickets are \$5 for each day, or \$10 at the gate. Children 5 and under are free. For more information, call the Greater Statesville Chamber of Commerce at 704-873-2892.

Community outlook

Eastern Heights Community Watch will sponsor a community outlook on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be games, free food, and entertainment. Everyone is welcome. For details, call (704) 662-8508, (704) 663-0067 or (704) 662-6108.

Visit the zoo

The Mooreville Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the N.C. Zoo on Tuesday, Oct. 23. A department van will leave the War Memorial at 8 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$2, plus admission to the zoo — \$10 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call (704) 663-7026.

SIHS Crafts Bazaar

The PTO at South Iredell High School will present its annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school. Vendor booths are available on a first come, first served basis for \$50 and \$55. For details, call Joanne Moser at 704-892-7750, or write to the following:



Ice cream maniacs

These Davidson College students, who called themselves the Bulk Brothers, were the winning team in last Saturday's ice cream eating contest at halftime of the Davidson-Valparaiso football game. Sponsored by Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, the contest was a fund-raiser for the Davidson women's lacrosse team. Nineteen teams of five people each attempted to devour a 20-scoop Ben & Jerry's Vermont sundae the fastest. The winners succeeded in 45 seconds. No word on whether they suffered ice cream headaches. (Photo by Mitz Bender)

ing address for a registration form: South Iredell High School PTO, 631-407 Brawley School Road, PMB 146, Mooreville, N.C. 28117.

Renaissance Festival

The 8th Annual Carolina Renaissance Festival and Artisan Marketplace will be held every weekend between Oct. 6 and Nov. 18, just east of Huntersville on Poplar Tent Road. The festival, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will include a medieval amusement park, theatrical performances, a circus, a jousting tournament, and more. Advance tickets are available at Harris Teeter. For more information, call (704) 896-5544.

Calling musicians!

Community musicians are invited to audition for openings in strings, French horn or bassoon within the Davidson College Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsals are held each Monday from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Bandroom of the Cunningham Building on the Davidson campus. To schedule an audition, call 704-894-2356 or email Milton Crofts at: microfts@dalton.edu

Square dancing

The Spinning Moors Dance Club meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the War Memorial building in Mooreville. Early rounds at 7:30 p.m., square dancing at 8.

Art for seniors

An art workshop for seniors meets each Wednesday morning at 9 in the Senior Day Room of the South Iredell Senior Center, located in the Mooreville Citizens Center. Details: 662-3337.

Winnie Hooper lineup

The following programs and activities are scheduled at the Winnie L. Hooper Community Center (for details, call 663-0033):

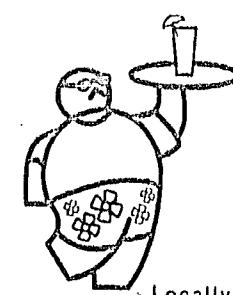
- Think Positive Afterschool Tutorial Program — Monday, Thursday, 4-6 p.m.
- Senior Citizens — Meetings every first and third Tuesday, 1 p.m. Speakers, field trips, arts and crafts.
- GED program — Tuesdays, Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Call 663-0033 for details.

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Opening a new business? New associate?
Get the word out in the Business Briefs section of the Mooreville Tribune. If you have an item for the business briefs or information about new business and industry, send it to the Mooreville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, N.C., 28115, or fax it to 664-3614.

UNCC to host Spirit of India fest

UNC Charlotte will host a Ratha Yatra Parade and Spirit of India Festival Sunday, Monday, Sept. 9-10. The event will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 9 with the parade, which will depart from Scott Residence Hall and make its way across campus to the area around the university's Bell Tower.

The public is free to observe or join in the parade, and Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory will begin the parade with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony. The parade is a commemoration of an ancient festival held in Orissa, India for the past 5,000 years.

The festival itself is scheduled for noon-6 p.m. Sept. 9 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 10 in the area around the Bell Tower. Each day, 15-20 exhibits will be on display, and a free Indian feast will be available.

Exhibit topics include: The Science of Reincarnation, Higher Dimensions in Science, Transcendental Art, India—Another World, and Food For Life.

On Sept. 9, a full schedule of entertainment is planned: 12:15 p.m.: Bharat Natyam Dance; 12:30 p.m.: Mayor Pat McCrory's remarks; 1 p.m.: Band, Chakra (billing itself as "World Beat Explosion"); 2 p.m.: Campa's Dancers (classical Indian dance); 2:30 p.m.: Puppet show; 3 p.m.: Indian dance; 3:30 p.m.: Gauranga Bhajan Band; 4 p.m.: Indian fashion show; 5 p.m.: Engelhart Sisters Band; 5:30 p.m.: Arotika (ancient offering ceremony with live music, drums, chanting and dancing).

On Sept. 10, there will be no live entertainment in the Bell Tower area. However, Chakra will perform at noon in the University Center's McKnight Hall.

The Spirit of India Festival is designed as both a gathering place for the local Indian community and as a place for people from other nations and cultures to learn more about India and the ancient Vedic culture.

All activities are free and open to the public. Rainsite for the UNCC event is the Rowe Arts Building. Local sponsors are: Binaco Inc., the Hindu Center of Charlotte, and UNCC's Bhakti Yoga Club.

Indian Students Association, Student Government Association, Resident Students Association and Multicultural Resource Center. Details: Call 704-549-4603, email syamadas@yahoo.com or visit the websites www.FestivalofIndia.org or www.bhaktiyoga.org.

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HEART-SMART TEA

A new study suggests a link between drinking black tea and healthy arteries in people with heart disease.

A report in the *Journal of the American Heart Association* says that black tea offers some of the same benefits as other foods rich in the antioxidants known as flavonoids, which are found in purple grape juice, red wine and onions.

The major antioxidants found in tea, flavonoids have been shown to prevent the breakdown of low-density lipoproteins or LDLs, the so-called bad cholesterol that leads to the formation of plaque in artery walls. The report adds, however, that large amounts of tea flavonoids are needed to combat LDLs.

Researchers measured the immediate and longer-term effects of black tea vs. water consumption on the arteries of 50 individuals who had coronary artery disease. They found that tea improved dilation in their arteries but water had no effect.

The study provides an alternative explanation for the heart benefits of tea. It explains how flavonoids improve the cells that line the blood vessels, cells that help expand vessels when a person needs increased blood flow.

Our findings fit well with the growing appreciation that diet and lifestyle are important approaches to the prevention and treatment of atherosclerosis," says Joseph Vita, the senior author of the study and a professor of medicine at Boston University.

News briefs compiled by Kurt Loft, Media General News Service.

plugged in elite

By Bill Geroux

Two hundred forty feet beneath the ocean, U.S. Navy divers whacked with hammers and picks at the layer of gunk encrusting the hull of the Civil War ironclad Monitor. Their every blow was captured on digital video cameras on their diving helmets and transmitted with remarkable clarity to TV screens on a barge moored overhead, where archaeologists, officers and other divers watched and offered directions.

Their mission was to detach the Monitor's 30-ton engine, raise it from the depths of the Graveyard of the Atlantic and transport it to the Mariner's Museum in Newport News, Va., for future display. Next summer, the divers plan to return for the Monitor's gun turret.

The recovery techniques were unusual. The work was a mix of archeology, marine salvage and exploratory surgery. The floating platform for the dive and recovery work was the Wotan, owned by Manson Gulf. It is a big, weathered barge that spends most of its time servicing offshore oil rigs. It is roughly the size of a football field. For the Monitor project, the Wotan was puffed from stem to stern with cranes, electronic gear, scores of pressurized gas tanks, decompression chambers and temporary quarters for more than 100 people, mostly Navy divers working in teams around-the-clock.

The Monitor is one of the most famous vessels in U.S. history. It represented the Union against the Confederate CSS Virginia, formerly known as the Merrimack, in the first battle between ironclad warships on March 9, 1862, in Hampton Roads. The four-hour battle ended in a draw, but almost 10 months later — on New Year's Eve 1862 — the Monitor sank in a storm while being towed south for blockade duty.

The wreck was rediscovered in 1974 and later placed under the protection of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which discovered that the Monitor was deteriorating fast on the ocean bottom. The wreck apparently had been depth-charged during World War II — its sonar signature resembled that of a German U-boat — and was later damaged by the anchor of a fishing vessel. In recent years, NOAA divers have begun harvesting some of the Monitor's vital organs.

Getting to the engine was simplified by the way the Monitor sank. Its cylindrical gun turret fell off and sank first, landing upside down. The hull followed, and the stern landed on the turret at an angle, also upside down.

In order to capture the engine, the divers had to break through the bottom of the hull; cut away several pipes and fittings; support the engine in slings and

secure it to a large metal frame that the Wotan's largest crane would lift out of the water.

The Monitor's hull is encased in 138 years' accumulation of rust and aquatic life, which obscured the points at which the engine was mounted to the hull. The only available blueprints of the Monitor have not always jibed with what the divers found after chipping away the crust.

The divers were divided between two distinct systems. "Surface-supply" divers visited the wreck in pairs, attached to the ship with long umbilical cords that provided a mixture of oxygen and helium to breathe, warm water for their dive suits to counteract the upper-50s temperatures in the diving zone, and audio-video links to the barge.

Each two-man surface-supply team could spend only 30 minutes on the wreck before having to start back up because of the need to pause for long periods at pre-established depths to adjust to the lessening pressure. Ascending too quickly can lead to decompression sickness, or "the bends," a painful and potentially deadly buildup of nitrogen bubbles in the blood or body tissues.

But the Monitor mission also employed teams of "saturation" divers, who live under deep-ocean pressure for nine-day stretches, both in and out of the water. First they entered large tanks on the barge where the pressure on their bodies is gradually increased to 95 pounds per square inch — the approximate pressure at the Monitor's depth. Then the divers were sent below in two-man teams in a diving bell. Each spent four hours working on the wreck while his partner stayed in the bell, monitoring the equipment and standing by in case of emergency. Then the men traded places. After a total of eight hours they were brought to the surface and moved into a pressurized chamber while two new divers went down in the bell. Each saturation dive team would work that schedule for nine days.

The ocean bottom off Hatteras is also a tricky place to dive. It is a meeting place for the warm, blue Gulf Stream and the cold, gray Labrador Current, and sudden shifts in the boundary between the two can have dramatic effects on diving. On the surface, the current sometimes races along at three knots (about 3 mph), playing havoc with the divers' umbilical cords. On the bottom, visibility can change in an instant.

"Sometimes the water is so clear that on your way down you can see the whole wreck stretching out before you," said Navy Chief Andy McKaskle, a surface-supply diver. "Other times, you can hardly see a thing."

Free Internet-service providers are quickly becoming things of the past

Two years ago there was no shortage of companies willing to provide free Internet connections in exchange for personal information about your income and interests.

These Internet-service providers planned to make money renting your eyeballs to advertisers whose messages would hit you over the head whenever you logged on.

In the midst of the heady days of the high-flying dot-com, the business model seemed plausible enough.

That was then.

Free ISPs struggled to take in enough

advertising revenues to cover what they were spending on providing Internet connections to customers.

Among the failed companies are WorldSpy, Freeweb and 1stUp, which provided service

in partnerships with AltaVista, Excite@Home, Lycos and others.

Today, there are just three large national providers left, and a recent merger will cut the number to two.

United Online, the company formed by Juno's merger of two of the largest free providers, Juno and NetZero, continues

to offer free service under the Juno and NetZero brand names.

In the future, United Online intends to market NetZero as a free provider and Juno as a subscription service.

BlueLight, Knart's Internet arm, is the other large remaining national provider.

Together, Juno and NetZero have 7 million active subscribers — people who have logged on at least once in the past month — giving them a larger base than any ISP except America Online.

Only about 1 million of those active subscribers pay Juno and NetZero for premium service. The newly formed company hopes to convert many of its free customers into paying customers.

On the surface, the free ISP shakeout means that people who can't afford to pay for Internet service have fewer choices.

But the implications run deeper.

The prevalence of free ISPs put pressure on paid companies to hold the line on pricing while also improving service, technical support and features.

If having fewer free ISPs means there will be fewer people of modest means online, the wired community loses the benefit of these voices.

If you or someone you know is interested in free Internet access, you can download the free Juno software (at least, for now) at www.juno.com or call

1(800)654-5866 and order it on CD for less than \$10.

The NetZero software can be downloaded for free at www.netzero.com or by calling 1(800)333-3633. A CD is about \$10.

BlueLight's software is available for download at www.bluelight.com.

In March, the company began restricting its 6 million customers to 12 free hours a month. To get more online time, customers have to pay for access or buy merchandise online.

Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.

science technology



The barge is floating above the wreckage of the Civil War ironclad Monitor, about 17 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. It is used as a platform from which U.S. Navy divers descend to the site of the wreckage. The Monitor sank in a storm in 1862 while being towed.

Turns on a dime & parks on a nickel

What may be the world's smallest robot is being developed by researchers at the Department of Energy's Sandia National Laboratories.

At 1/4 cubic inch and weighing less than an ounce, it is possibly the smallest autonomous untethered robot ever created. Powered by three watch batteries, it rides on track wheels and consists of an 8K ROM processor, temperature sensor and two motors that drive the wheels.

"This could be the robot of the future," says Ed Heller, one of the project's researchers. "It may eventually be capable of performing difficult tasks that are done with much larger robots today — such as locating and disabling land mines or detecting chemical and biological weapons."

The miniature robots will be able to go into locations too small for their larger relatives. The mini-robot has already maneuvered its way through a field of dimes and nickels and travels at about 20 inches a minute. It can sit easily on a nickel.

For more information, visit www.sandia.gov/media/News/IR/2001/minirobot.htm.

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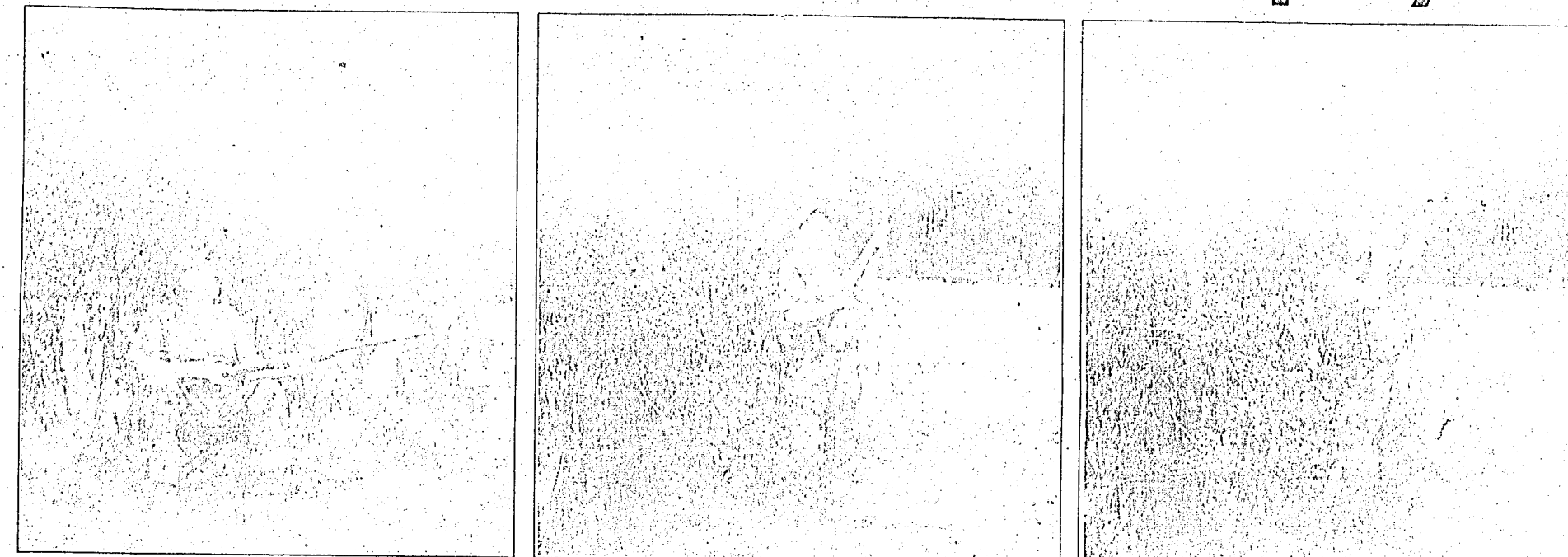
THE Tribune

Friday, September 7, 2001

Section B

Sports

Watchful hunters wait for prey



Well-hidden behind brush, Stewart keeps his seat, far left, before standing, at center, to follow flock into view. Then, taking aim, at right, he readies to take his best shot

Beginning Labor Day Weekend, armed warriors fill area fields, take aim at doves

According to Mooresville's Glen Stewart, most of the time hunters spend dove hunting is actually spent waiting and watching.

Doves, on the other hand, might want to argue that point.

The great debate over which is actually true got off to a rousing start over the most recent extended-weekend Labor Day holiday, traditionally marking the opening of the first segment of the dove hunting season in North Carolina.

Beginning with the first Saturday in September, in-state hunters can officially stop waiting for the season to arrive and start waiting for their airborne prey to arrive.

"You have to be ready," assured Stewart, one of a number of shooters decked out in full camouflage and ducked into a well-covered area in a field cut and primed especially for the fast-flying small birds to feast. "Most of our time is spent waiting and watching for the birds. But when they come in, you have to be ready to shoot."

Shots were heard throughout the area all Labor Day weekend, this time the season arriving at noon and lasting until sunset until the first phase draws to a close during the first full week. After that, hunting can begin a half-hour before sunrise and continue until sunset until the entire opening segment draws to a close in early October.

In Stewart's case, he was among a group of some 20 area hunters filling a local field for opening day hunting Saturday. A rain shower that hit the area just before the season kicked in served to provide cooler temperatures, helping set the stage for a better shooting day.

Hunters were staged throughout the field, some of them barely visible by taking cover under existing brush and along the tree-lined edges.

All were careful, however, to know exactly where everyone else was stationed in order to prevent opening-day disasters that often take place when other hunting seasons arrive.

To help make the day complete, this particular group decided to make a full day of the hunting trip, complete with the providing of an outdoor grill for the cooking of hamburgers with all the trimmings.

Hunting targets, again according to Stewart, were readily available, as he estimated that he had accounted for some 20 doves in just his first couple of hours of waiting and watching.

Reports indicated that, depending on which fields hunters visit-

ing, productions were much more evident.

One group, hunting on a privately-owned tract of land, estimated spotting some 500 doves during the first day, with some members of their hunting party giving themselves sore shoulders by the firing of 20 boxes or so of the shotgun shells.

The spotting of hunters along open fields will be a common sight throughout the area for the next two months. Most of their time might be spent waiting and watching, but as far as the doves are concerned, they still won't be waiting long enough before pulling the trigger.

JVs perfect



Little, right, one of several multi-goal scorers, fends off defender while battling for control of ball

The Labor Day break was the last thing members of Mooresville's junior varsity soccer team wanted.

Prior to it, the Little Devils had been among the most hardworking and successful of all of Senior High's fall sports teams, fashioning an undefeated, 6-0-0 record supported by the logging of three shutouts.

"We've been playing well," agreed Terry Shinn, the jayvees head coach. "We're getting scoring spread around by a lot of players, and our defense has really been great. The guys have been super all season."

It shows.

Mooresville's Baby Devils booters closed out the before Labor Day segment of their season with a 4-0 blanking of visiting Forestview, their second whitewashing in four matches.

Other blank jobs have been fired over South Point, 2-0, and in a 10-0 rout of season-opening foe Alexander Central that also accounted for the highest single-game output of goals to date.

Additional decisions have been rendered over Davie County and South Rowan, by identical 5-1 counts, and over Newton-Conover, 2-1, in a match that wasn't decided until the final minute.

Defense has been the rule instead of the exception for the unbeaten Little Devils. Manning the net as keepers have been both Chad Dickerson and Jordan Dumford. Pitching in efforts for that unit have included backs Will Sullivan and Webber Crowell, along with midfielder Johnny Chalacas.

Meanwhile, the offense has had a virtual heyday, with as many as 10 different players registering at least a goal apiece.

Topping the point-scoring corps is Wes Sackenheim, a sophomore striker, with four goals. Punching home three has been Dee Little, a freshman striker. Notching a pair of goals each feature sophomores Eric Childers, a midfielder, Blair Belew, a midfielder, and freshmen Eli Tyson, a striker, and Matthew Skidmore, a striker.

Others legging in single tallies so far include Alex Thunberg, Gene Schneider and Dickerson.

Mooresville's junior varsity soccer team headed into this week slated to join the school's varsity squad by competing in the jayvee segment of the Best of the West tournament taking place at host Hickory and also including teams from South Iredell and Morganton Freedom.

Next week, the Little Devils return to regular-season play when christening inaugural North Piedmont Conference play when visiting Northwest Cabarrus Monday night.

State rank on line in Devils home opener

Mooresville's varsity football team will bring more than just an undefeated record into this (Friday) evening's home regular-season opener.

The Blue Devils, fresh off last week's comeback, 37-20 triumph over host Forestview in an endowment game that kicked off the season for both teams, will also tote a lofty statewide ranking into their first of the season's five at-home appearances.

The Devils, who reached last year's state 3A class West finals that was the equivalent of the entire state's semifinals, gathered in 58 points from a statewide panel of high school sportswriters to fashion a seventh-place ranking in the poll released earlier this week.

With one of the team's in the poll yet to play a game, the Devils are one of just three undefeated teams with at least one game under their belt in the state's top 10. That team yet to play is also the 3A class top-ranked squad in Bolling Springs Crest.

While Mooresville is the only team from Iredell County to earn a state top-10 ranking, it is also one of two teams from new North Piedmont Conference to crack the rankings. Kannapolis A.L. Brown, despite suffering an upset loss last weekend, also sits in the poll, ranked 10th with a 1-1 overall record.

Mooresville and Kannapolis are two of the seven charter members making up the NFC. Other schools in the fold include Statesville and North Iredell from the county, as well as Northwest Cabarrus, and East and West Rowan.

Of that group, Statesville and West Rowan each also received

See BLUE DEVILS, page 3B

Earnhardt inducted into Hall

There are those who always knew the late Dale Earnhardt of Mooresville was an exception to the rule.

That fact was taken literally during Labor Day Weekend ceremonies surrounding the induction festivities involving this year's members into the National Motorsports Press Association's Stock Car Racing Hall of Fame.

Earnhardt, who was killed in a crash on the final lap of this year's season-opening Daytona 500 in February, was inducted under an exemption to the traditional five-year waiting period.

He was the first person voted in under a rule adopted in January allowing "extraordinary candidates" to become eligible immediately. He joins his father, Ralph, as a Hall member.

On behalf of the family, his sister, Kathy Earnhardt Watkins, was on hand in Darlington to accept the selection.

"A few years ago," offered Watkins in a short but sentimental address, "our family attended this same gathering in honor of our father. Dale was then a champion in his own career and very well known in his style of driving and personality traits. That night, he attended as a son and a brother."

"We knew the day would come," added Watkins, "that we would honor our brother because of his contributions to this sport. I wish it had not come this soon, but that doesn't change the honor and pride we feel as a family."

Watkins' speech capped an evening at the Darlington Country Club during which fellow motor-

See EARNHARDT, page 3B

Broncos bucking past early fall baseball foe

So far, there's been no taming of the Mooreville Broncos within the Fall Baseball League.

Slowed to a trot only by bad weather, the local Broncos League all-star team fields a 3-0 record through the early stages of fall ball play.

Mooreville's only fall baseball team playing at the Bronco Level pushed its record to that level following a 5-2 clipping of Huntersville No. 1 late last week.

That decision, the team's closest so far, came after opening the season with a 14-3 sprint past East Lincoln

No. III as well as dashing through Cornelius No. 1, 20-2.

Two of the three wins have come on the team's home Maga Park field.

"I'm really proud of these young men," praised David Watkins, the Broncos' head coach. "We have practice since the middle of July, and it has been a long and hard."

We are reaping what we have sown now. The guys are really fired up and having a lot of fun hitting, pitching, throwing and catching, sliding and making few errors. All we have to do is keep our focus and have fun."

That was evident in the team's opening win, with Andrew Yacek emerging as the winning pitcher.

Chris Beaver drove home four runs on two hits, while C.C. Poston also paired base knocks. Andrew Simmons, Adam Tonaus, Dominique Houston, and Cory McCrea each added a base rap to the attack. Beaver also scored three runs, while Yacek and Tonaus crossed home plate two times each.

In the rout of Cornelius No. 1, Poston was the pitcher of record.

At the plate, Beaver collected three hits in as many

plate appearances, scoring three times and driving home four. Tonaus and David Jones each picked up two hits and plated three teammates apiece. Contributing base knocks apiece included Simmons, Billy Newton, Yacek, Poston, Houston, McCrea, and Trevor Broadway.

With lingering Labor Day rains washing away an earlier scheduled game this week, Mooreville returns to the field when facing Cornelius II this weekend and squaring off against host East Lincoln No. 1 Monday evening.

Entries still sought for golf Open

With the event itself now inside a month from taking place, the registration period for the upcoming Iredell County Open men's golf championship is headed for the back nine.

Entries are still being sought and accepted for participation in the second annual affair designed to officially crown Iredell County's amateur golf champion.

The 36-hole stroke play affair equally distributed among a pair of area golf courses will be held Oct. 6-7. Cost of participating is \$100 per player, a fee that covers all golf expenses at a pair of sites as well as refreshments both days.

Any and all Iredell County residents ages 18 and up are eligible to participate. All that is required is for players to have a recognized handicap. There will be no cut. All who register will be able to play all 36 holes, 18 each at two courses.

Fox Den Country Club near

Troutman, the site of last year's final round, will this year serve as the first-round host course. That will leave Mooreville Municipal Golf Course as the site of this year's final round.

There will be flights formed based on the handicaps of the players in the field. While all will compete for gross and net prizes, the single player with the lowest gross score after 36 holes in play held from the two courses' championship tees will be declared the Iredell County Open champion.

Statesville's Lance Waggoner is the affair's reigning champion and is expected to be in the field to defend that title. That's the case as part of his prize for winning last year's crown is the waiving of this year's entry fee.

In addition, all players age 50 and over will be eligible to compete in the tournament's Senior's Division. Mooreville's Mike Frye is that class' reigning champion, and his entry fee has also been waived for this year's

attraction.

USGA Rules of Golf will govern all play.

Entry applications must be received at the Mooreville Golf Course no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 1. Telephone entries will not be accepted. The field will be limited to the first 168 paid entries.

Tournament organizers are anticipating a larger field than during last year's inaugural attraction.

Entry forms are available at both participating golf courses as well as other area golf courses.

Starting times for the field will be confirmed as of Oct. 3 and will be available at either course. Tee times will also be released for the field in local publications.

For more details on the Iredell Open, contact the Mooreville Municipal Golf Course pro shop, at 704-663-2539, or Fox Den Country Club, at 704-872-9990.

Moors open season with fall ball sweep

Mooreville's Moors had a ball during the opening weekend of the Mocksville Davie Legion Fall Baseball League.

Engaging in a doubleheader on the Saturday before Labor Day, a fifth-inning grand slam brought the Moors from behind in the first game and momentum carried over with them into the second to post a sweep over West Forsyth.

Trailing 7-4 in the fifth inning of the opening game, a bases-loaded home run from pitcher Patrick Adams, who also picked up the save, gave the local entry a lead it

would never lose, holding on for an 8-7 triumph.

In the second, and boosted by that first-game win, Mooreville paraded off with an 8-1 victory also over West Forsyth to close out the first weekend of league play unbeaten.

The wins leave the Moors with an 8-2-1 record overall, including the 2-0 start in M-D Legion Fall League action.

In game one, Adams' blast made a winner out of starting pitcher Paul Link, who picked up the win despite a misleading line score that saw him allow seven runs on 10 hits. Adams gloved the

save by not allowing a hit or run and striking out three.

Adams finished with two hits and four runs batted in, while Tyler Lackey also paired hits, one of them a double. Geoffrey Ballard cranked a double and drove home a run, while Steve Graham and Link each contributed run-scoring singles.

In game two, Brent Frey pitched five innings of shutout ball to collect the win, spraying four hits and fanning three. Chris McDaniels and Lackey tolled an inning apiece, the former allowing a hit and striking out two while the latter gave

up an run and two hits.

Ballard, who drove home three runs, joined Josh Haire and Ronald Crum with two base hits each, while Lackey, Adams and Ryan Smith plated a runner apiece with a base knock each.

The Moors headed into this week slated for an exhibition game in Mocksville against Wilkes Community College's fall team before returning to league play also in Mocksville against Alexander Central Sunday. Mooreville has another exhibition game planned against host Mt. Airy.

DEI's Park injured, unsure for weekend

Steve Park is down. Whether or not he's out remains to be seen.

Park, one of the three drivers for Mooreville-based Dale Earnhardt, Inc. on the NASCAR Winston Cup scene, has been released from the hospital and continues to recover from injuries he suffered during a wreck last weekend at Darlington Raceway.

The 34-year-old Park suf-

fered a concussion and bruised his collarbone in an accident during the Busch Grand National South Carolina 200 Labor Day Saturday. While official reports remain uncertain as to just exactly what caused the wreck, the most plausible explanation to emerge is that the steering wheel came loose.

He missed the following day's Southern 500, with veter-

eran Kenny Wallace filling the vacant seat. The sit-in pilot didn't fare too well with the team, finishing 41st in the 43-car field after an overheating problem.

Park was injured during a caution period on Lap 20. His car was running at about 45 mph, behind the pace car on the backstretch, when it veered suddenly to the left just after exiting Turn 2.

Park's car cut directly in

front of Larry Foyt, who was accelerating to move up to the head of the line of lapped cars on the inside lane for the restart. Foyt's car hit Park's just behind the driver's side door, sending it spinning into the inside wall.

The injured driver had to be cut out of the car and airlifted to a hospital in Florence, S.C. Upon being released early this week, his status for this weekend's Winston Cup race at Richmond, Va., remains uncertain.

Threes are wild for soccer Scorechers during appearance in Nike Labor Day Shootout

Threes were wild for the Lake Norman Scorechers during earlier this week's Nike Labor Day Shootout held in Greensboro.

During their extended weekend stay in the tournament, the Scorechers bagged their third win of the preseason and used it to fashion a third-place finish in their age division.

The Scorechers crafted a 1-2 effort in the tournament, suffering the loss defeats to some of the most powerful teams in the state in the form of the Asheville HFC and Greensboro Green, the latter the number-two finisher in the state during last spring's season.

The lone win secured by the Lake Norman entry came in the form of a 2-1 triumph over the South Charlotte Soccer Club.

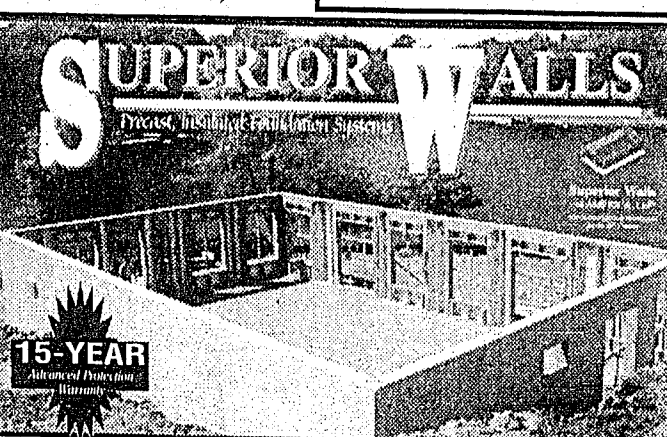
The Scorechers grabbed the lead when Ryan Garver stole a pass and fed

Jack Muller, who was able to cut between a pair of defenders and beat the South Charlotte keeper to the punch.

Lake Norman upped its lead to the 2-0 mark on a multi-player play that eventually again found Muller accounting for the strike. Brandon Parlier passed to Walker Steele, who in turn then dished off to Lock Flowe. It was Flowe, then, who provided Muller with the pass that led to a shot from about 20 yards out.

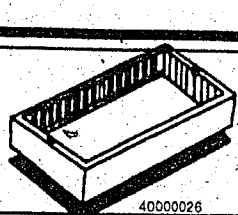
Keeper Garin Abbott teamed with defenders Sam Sackenheim, Colin Davis, Steve Brett, Danny Brown, Graham Patterson, Zack Monson and Lance Money to limit the South Charlotte crew to just the one goal, it coming with about eight minutes left to play.

Appearing in the Nike Shootout was the Scorechers' final preseason tune-up with the regular fall season starting in earnest later this month.



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We asked and you told us!
 After numerous requests from our customers, Adelphia is proud
 to announce the addition of seven new channels to our Lifetime
 & Expanded Basic Cable Lineups. The following changes
 will take effect on Monday, October 1st, 2001:

Current Channel	Channel #	New Channel
Sneak Prevue Pay Per View	9	QVC
QVC	15	Shop-NBC (Valuevision)®
Expanded Basic Tier:		
Current Channel	Channel #	New Channel
Cable News Network	30	Lifetime Television
Headline News	31	Court TV®
Lifetime Television	48	Cable News Network
The Health Network	49	Headline News
Tech TV	62	TV Food Network®
Game Show Network	63	TV Land®
Open	64	Animal Planet®
Open	65	Hallmark (Odyssey)®
The Movie Channel	66	PAX Network®

*Indicates New Additions to Channel Lineup

The Health Network, Tech TV and Game Show Network will move
 to Adelphia's Digital Basic Lineup. Sneak Prevue PPV and The Movie
 Channel will be discontinued on October 1st. In addition, Showtime
 and Showtime Two will no longer be available on channels 77 & 78.
 Customers are encouraged to call our 24 hour customer service line at
 (704) 663-6632 or (704) 871-0859 for information about how to
 receive 6 channels of Showtime/TMC with Adelphia Digital Cable.

Customers with Adelphia Digital Cable will see the addition of the fol-
 lowing channels to our Digital Basic lineup starting September 1st:

Bravo Network	Discovery Home & Leisure	Discovery Wings
Discovery Home & Leisure	Discovery Civilizations	National Geographic
Discovery Wings	Fox Sports World	Noggin from Nickelodeon
National Geographic	VH-1 Country	VH-1 Classic Rock

The Health Network, Tech TV, and Game Show Network will be
 available only with Adelphia Digital Cable starting October 1st.

ESPN College Football Game Plan Pay Per View will also be available
 starting September 1st. Enjoy 6 channels and a full day of College
 Football action on ESPN PPV!!!

MAGIC MAZE • FLIGHTLESS BIRDS

J G D L A X U C H R S S O L Y
G D A X A V S A C P I N K I F
C A X E V I S S I N N Q K O L
J H H E T W R S R C R D U A X
V R T R P I N O T L O J A H E
F D B Y X K T W S D Y O T H V
T R P O M O K A O S P I A G E
N I U G N E P R A E K E D B
Z X W U T U R Y K Q A R R O N
L J I G F D M A C T A O G Y X
W V T S R A K E W P O N M L K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apprentice Great auk Moa Rhea
 Cassowary Gressorio Notornis
 Dodo Ostrich
 Emu Kiwi

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Super Crossword DESTINY'S CHILD

ACROSS: 54 — breaks 103 Lid 104 Masters — 55 Wins 56 Wins 57 Wins 58 Wins 59 Wins 60 Wins 61 Wins 62 Wins 63 Wins 64 Wins 65 Wins 66 Wins 67 Wins 68 Wins 69 Wins 70 Wins 71 Wins 72 Wins 73 Wins 74 Wins 75 Wins 76 Wins 77 Wins 78 Wins 79 Wins 80 Wins 81 Wins 82 Wins 83 Wins 84 Wins 85 Wins 86 Wins 87 Wins 88 Wins 89 Wins 90 Wins 91 Wins 92 Wins 93 Wins 94 Wins 95 Wins 96 Wins 97 Wins 98 Wins 99 Wins 100 Wins

DOWN: 1 — breaks 103 Lid 104 Masters — 105 Wins 106 Wins 107 Wins 108 Wins 109 Wins 110 Wins 111 Wins 112 Wins 113 Wins 114 Wins 115 Wins 116 Wins 117 Wins 118 Wins 119 Wins 120 Wins 121 Wins 122 Wins 123 Wins 124 Wins 125 Wins 126 Wins 127 Wins 128 Wins 129 Wins 130 Wins 131 Wins 132 Wins 133 Wins 134 Wins 135 Wins 136 Wins 137 Wins 138 Wins 139 Wins 140 Wins 141 Wins 142 Wins 143 Wins 144 Wins 145 Wins 146 Wins 147 Wins 148 Wins 149 Wins 150 Wins

HOCUS-FOCUS

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Henry Dattner

Super Crossword DESTINY'S CHILD

ACROSS: 54 — breaks 103 Lid 104 Masters — 55 Wins 56 Wins 57 Wins 58 Wins 59 Wins 60 Wins 61 Wins 62 Wins 63 Wins 64 Wins 65 Wins 66 Wins 67 Wins 68 Wins 69 Wins 70 Wins 71 Wins 72 Wins 73 Wins 74 Wins 75 Wins 76 Wins 77 Wins 78 Wins 79 Wins 80 Wins 81 Wins 82 Wins 83 Wins 84 Wins 85 Wins 86 Wins 87 Wins 88 Wins 89 Wins 90 Wins 91 Wins 92 Wins 93 Wins 94 Wins 95 Wins 96 Wins 97 Wins 98 Wins 99 Wins 100 Wins

DOWN: 1 — breaks 103 Lid 104 Masters — 105 Wins 106 Wins 107 Wins 108 Wins 109 Wins 110 Wins 111 Wins 112 Wins 113 Wins 114 Wins 115 Wins 116 Wins 117 Wins 118 Wins 119 Wins 120 Wins 121 Wins 122 Wins 123 Wins 124 Wins 125 Wins 126 Wins 127 Wins 128 Wins 129 Wins 130 Wins 131 Wins 132 Wins 133 Wins 134 Wins 135 Wins 136 Wins 137 Wins 138 Wins 139 Wins 140 Wins 141 Wins 142 Wins 143 Wins 144 Wins 145 Wins 146 Wins 147 Wins 148 Wins 149 Wins 150 Wins

Strange BUT TRUE

A conversation with Ken Howard

By Sally Stone

Ken Howard: "I understand Linda tried to donate a kidney, but was rejected."

STONE: "I understand Linda tried to donate a kidney, but was rejected."

HOWARD: "She was devastated about it. But things turned out all right. Linda is a stunt actress, and one of our closest friends is another stuntwoman, Jeannie Epper. When Jeannie learned she'd be a good match, she said, 'I want to be the one to do it.' She literally saved my life. I've since told her that the only problem with having part of me in her was that she was a stunt actress."

STONE: "You have one of the more distinguished credits list of any actor working today. For example, you have a Tony for your work on Broadway in 'Child's Play.' You starred in both the Broadway and film versions of '1776,' and you've been in any number of television shows, including 'Dynasty' and 'Murder, She Wrote.' Does it bother you that with all you've done, you still seem to be most closely identified with the '70s series 'The White Shadow'?"

HOWARD: "Not at all. I'm very proud of that show. I was proud of it, but I don't experience as much of a white player on my high school basketball team."

STONE: "You had a kid."

HOWARD: "Yes, that she is."

Moments in time From THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On Sept. 11, 1861, in several motorcar companies, including Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac, to form this Oldsmobile automobile industry.

On Sept. 15, 1957, the first air-to-ground public telephone service begins. The service allowed callers to call passengers waiting on 20 planes equipped with two-way telephones.

On Sept. 16, 1908, William C. Durant founds the General Motors Corporation, consolidating

On Sept. 13, 1990, Andrei Chikablo, the Soviet Union's most prolific serial killer, is charged with the murder of 33 people. The Soviet government, refusing to admit that the communist system could produce serial killers, had earlier denied the crimes in an attempt to portray serial killing as a uniquely Western cultural phenomenon.

On Sept. 10, 1977, at Baumeister Prison in Marseille, France, Hamida Dandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant convicted of murder, becomes the last person executed by guillotine.

On Sept. 13, 1990, Andrei Chikablo, the Soviet Union's most prolific serial killer, is charged with the murder of 33 people. The Soviet government, refusing to admit that the communist system could produce serial killers, had earlier denied the crimes in an attempt to portray serial killing as a uniquely Western cultural phenomenon.

FLIGHTLESS BIRDS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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 Cassowary Gressorio Notornis
 Dodo Ostrich
 Emu Kiwi

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For Sale	110	For Sale	610	For Sale	710	For Sale	710
Moving	115	Moving	615	Moving	715	Moving	715
Rental Lots	120	Rental Lots	620	Rental Lots	720	Rental Lots	720
Residential	125	Residential	625	Residential	725	Residential	725
Commercial	130	Commercial	630	Commercial	730	Commercial	730
Public Schools	135	Public Schools	635	Public Schools	735	Public Schools	735
Supplies	140	Supplies	640	Supplies	740	Supplies	740
Real Estate	145	Real Estate	645	Real Estate	745	Real Estate	745
Appraisals	150	Appraisals	650	Appraisals	750	Appraisals	750
Advertising Service	155	Advertising Service	655	Advertising Service	755	Advertising Service	755
Employment	160	Employment	660	Employment	760	Employment	760
Buildings	200	Buildings	700	Buildings	700	Buildings	700
Handicap Care	210	Handicap Care	710	Handicap Care	710	Handicap Care	710
Buses, Property for Rent	220	Buses, Property for Rent	720	Buses, Property for Rent	720	Buses, Property for Rent	720

215	Bus, Property for Sale	730	Work	215	High School and Computer	730	leave message. 321-683-1169.
215	Commodities	730	ATTENTION: Must have High School and Computer	215	contractors. Multiple	730	
215	Farms	740	or working toward at least an Associate De-	215	grade a plus, but will	730	
230	Homes for Rent	745	gree, in early Childhood or related field.	215	take Fax, resume to 704-255-0825.	730	
230	Homes for Sale	750		215	PROpane installation-	730	
230	Lakefront Property	755		215	technical needed pre-	730	
230	Lots & Acreage	760		215	vious exp preferred	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	765		215	but no Standard work	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	770		215	Please call 704-459-9997	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	775		215	or 704-344-3444.	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	780		215	HEATING AND AIR	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	785		215	CONDITIONING- short	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	790		215	term mechanics and	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	795		215	installers needed. Sys-	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	800		215	tem. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	805		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	810		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	815		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	820		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	825		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	830		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	835		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
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240	Real Estate Wanted	845		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	850		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	855		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	860		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	865		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	870		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	875		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	880		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	885		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	890		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	895		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	900		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	905		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	910		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	915		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	920		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	925		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	930		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	935		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	940		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	945		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	950		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	955		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	960		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	965		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	970		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	975		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	980		215	person. New Method	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	985		215	of	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	990		215	30-35 years work M-F	730	
240	Real Estate Wanted	995		215	Start 5:30hr. Apply in	730	</

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<p>Autos For Sale</p> <p>Autos for sale.</p> <hr/> <h3>Lost & Found</h3> <p>If found identify, 704-451-</p> <hr/> <h3>Classifieds Work for You!</h3> <p>Call 704-664-5554</p>	<p>205 Administrative</p> <p>PACE ANALYTICAL has an opening for an entry level accounts payable/receptionist. Person should be energetic, flexible, and multi-task oriented. Must be able to handle 6 lines on switchboard. Also, person will perform support duties for our project management group. Send resume to Attn: FCG-Pace Analytical, 9000 Kincey Ave., Suite 100, Huntersville, NC 28078, or fax to 704-875-9095 E-mail to felicia.grogan@pace-labs.com</p> <p>Your classified ad could be reaching over 190,000 readers across 8 counties. Place your ad with Carolina Classified MarketPlace, which includes Concord, Kannapolis, Hickory, Statesville, Mooresville-Morganton and Marion. It's a smart advertising buy! CALL CAROLINA CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE 704-664-5554</p> <p>Classifieds Work Call 704-664-5554</p>	<p>205 Administrative</p> <h3>Selling Your Car?</h3> <p>Call Classifieds Only \$50 for 5 lines for 2 weeks. If you don't sell it, we'll give you 2 weeks FREE! 704-664-5554 <i>(Private party ads only)</i></p> <h3>Classified Works!</h3> <p>704-664-5554</p> <p>SAVE MONEY ON ADS!</p> <p>CALL CLASSIFIEDS to find out about our Car Special! 704-664-5554</p> <p>Save Money on Ads! Call The Classified Advertising Department, and ask about our monthly specials. 704-664-5554</p> <p>Save Money on Ads! Call The Classified Advertising Department and ask about our monthly specials. 704-664-5554</p>	<p>Benefits package. Will train. Car required. Knowledge of Charlotte area a plus. Please call 704-663-4058.</p> <p>FDR has immediate for masts, window vacuuming and carpet cleaning. Valid ID req'd. Background check and drug testing. EOE 704-895-7161</p> <p>PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING SERVICE is currently accepting applications for pftffresh cleaning crew. Please call Kristal at 704-277-3271 for more info.</p> <hr/> <p>225 Clerical</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER. Full-time with benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F, 2 years of work experience in similar field required. Working knowledge in all payroll computations, experienced in collections, accounts receivable and computerized accounting systems required. Job duties also require typing, answering phones and much more for small company. Send resumes to Bookkeeping Position, P.O. Box 30, Mooresville, NC 28115.</p> <hr/> <p>245 General Help Wanted</p> <p>WORKING SUPERVISOR needed! Must be experienced in all parts of construction, framing, siding, trim, etc. Pay depending on experience 704-975-0504.</p>	<h2>Autumn Care of Statesville</h2> <h3>A NEW Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility</h3> <p>Autumn Corporation, a leader in long-term nursing care and rehabilitation, is opening Autumn Care of Statesville, located in Statesville, NC. The following managerial/supervisory positions are needed:</p> <table border="0"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Nursing Dept. Director of Nursing Asst. DON</td> <td>Social Worker Prefer a BSW or MSW Experience preferred</td> <td>Activities Certified Activities Director</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MDS Coordinator Staff Development/QA RN Supervisors</td> <td>Business Office Office Manager/ Accts. Receivable/ Billing Specialists</td> <td>Maintenance Maintenance Director Floor Technician</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rehab Rehab Director PT/OT/SF</td> <td>Dietary Certified Dietary Mgr.</td> <td>Housekeeping Housekeeping Supervisor</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Interested parties should mail resumes to: Thom Koontz Autumn Corporation P O Box 1579 Morgantown, NC 28680-1579</p>	Nursing Dept. Director of Nursing Asst. DON	Social Worker Prefer a BSW or MSW Experience preferred	Activities Certified Activities Director	MDS Coordinator Staff Development/QA RN Supervisors	Business Office Office Manager/ Accts. Receivable/ Billing Specialists	Maintenance Maintenance Director Floor Technician	Rehab Rehab Director PT/OT/SF	Dietary Certified Dietary Mgr.	Housekeeping Housekeeping Supervisor
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Rehab Rehab Director PT/OT/SF	Dietary Certified Dietary Mgr.	Housekeeping Housekeeping Supervisor											

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What's Up

Masonic breakfast

An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 123 Institute St. Cost is \$5. The public is invited.

Clothing needed

Goodwill Industries urgently needs clothing donations for the fall/winter seasons. To find out more about where you can drop off your donations, call 704-372-3434.

Home school support

Learning in Family Environments, a Lake Norman home school support group, invites all those who want to know more about home schooling to the organization's monthly meeting at Peninsula Baptist Church on Brawley School Road. The meeting is Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. No childcare will be provided. For more information, call 704-799-8525.

Park dedication

The Town of Mooresville will hold the grand opening of Bellingham Park — its newest park — on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day will include face painting, recreation department programs, and Yippee the Clown. For more information, call 704-663-7026.

Blue grass jamboree

The Lake Norman Air Academy will hold a blue grass jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lake Norman Airport. The event will include music, food, hot air balloon rides and aircraft displays. Admission is \$8, with children under 10 and seniors over 70 admitted for free. For more information, call 704-663-5115.

Join the chorus

There are openings in all sections of the Lake Norman Chorus, a community choir dedicated to singing high quality sacred and secular music. Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Tingle Chapel at Davidson College. For more information about auditions, call Kevin Turner at 704-892-8277, extension 238.

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Tragedy hits home

Continued from page 1A

remaining in the drive, it was scheduled to end at 7.

Most people said they were giving blood out of a feeling of helplessness. Being 600 miles away from New York — where thousands of people are missing and presumed dead — "there's not a whole lot we can do," said one Mooresville donor.

But "if giving a pint of blood is what I need to do, I'll do it, and I'll stand in line to do it," added Debbie Brown, who arrived early to the blood drive but was still facing a lengthy wait.

"This helps the feeling of helplessness," she said. "It makes me feel like I've contributed my little bit. I just feel like it's the right thing to do."

Statesville's Mark Sherrill, who was also standing in line at the blood drive, expressed similar sentiments. "I'm here to give blood; I can at least do that. My blood may save someone's life."

Added Mooresville's Sabrina Witherspoon, "We can't get to New York, but they can have all the blood they can take." On Tuesday alone, the N.C. division of the American Red Cross sent 80,000 units of blood to New York City.

Iredell County Commissioner Chairman Sara Halre Tice said the county's emergency management team was activated Tuesday as a backup to Mecklenburg's. The team includes herself, the county manager, the director of the county's emergency communications system, policemen, and firemen.

Tice said the team was prepared to house in the county's schools people who were stranded at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. But in the end, Iredell was not called upon to house travelers.

"I'm shocked that this terrorist attack could happen in America," Tice said. She asked people to pray for the victims and their families.

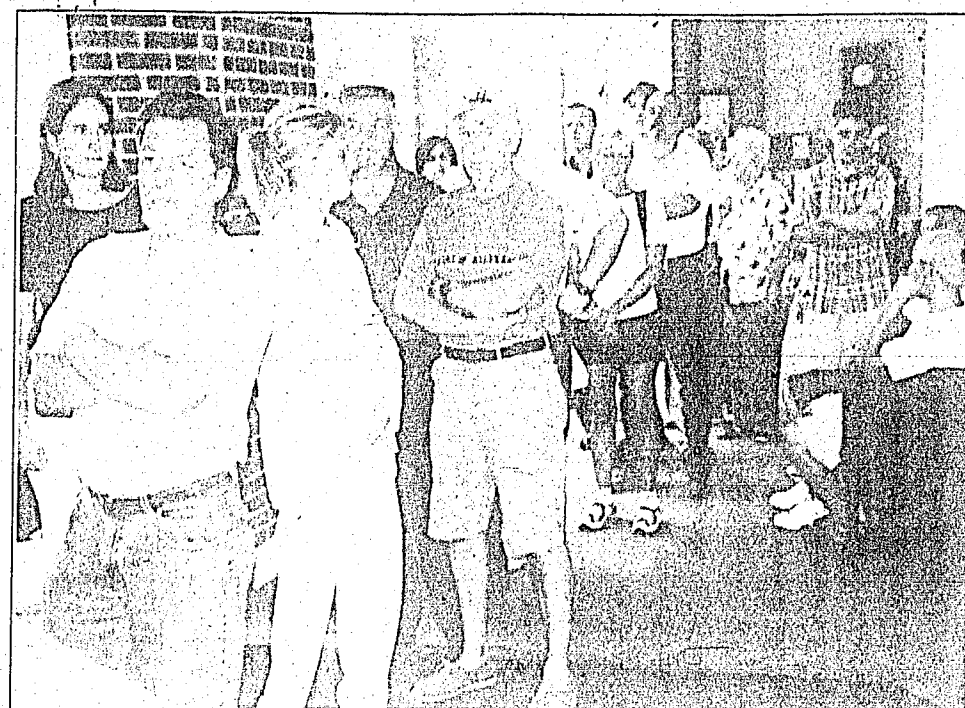
Though people were scattered throughout the Citizens Center on Wednesday — some in the auditorium, others in the courtyard and even more lined up along the hallways — discussions of anger, disgust and even forgiveness were being carried on in every corner.

But possibly the most common theme: Overwhelming support and rekindled reverence for Old Glory and all she symbolizes.

"This isn't just New York; it's all American people," said Witherspoon. "This will make us a stronger nation."

Added Mooresville's Rodney Cooper, "This is not about religion or race. It's not about Yankees, rebels and Westerners. This is about all Americans pulling together."

"This just shows you can hit us, but we'll keep getting up," said Joey Moore of Mooresville, another blood donor in waiting. "I feel for the people in New York. There should be discipline for the people who wronged us, but as a spiritual nation, we need to come together, and we need to forgive them. I was mad and upset, but we can't linger on it," he



At top, blood donors await their turn at the Mooresville Citizens Center on Wednesday. Above, a sign in front of a downtown business. (Photos by Jaime Gatten)

it happened" and that it will "change the way we live."

However, headed, "one of the best things we as Americans can do is move forward. We need to show the people who orchestrated this that we're standing strong, through the actions of our freedom, lives and government on all levels."

Town offices didn't close here Tuesday or Wednesday; in fact, Jones insisted that Tuesday night's weekly Music In The Park concert at Liberty Park proceed. "I thought about (canceling it), but people thanked us for having it," he said. "In fact, we had a decent crowd. One veteran told me, 'Canceling would be playing right into (the terrorists') hands,'"

Jones said.

Schools didn't let out, either, although after-school activities and athletic contests were canceled. "We're trying to maintain as much normalcy as possible," said Asst. Supt. Roger Hyatt of the Mooresville Graded School District in announcing the changes Tuesday

afternoon. "We feel kids needed to be home with their moms and dads this evening."

In addition to the Red Cross, a number of area organizations and businesses have relief efforts underway.

"The Mooresville Christian Mission is accepting clothing, canned goods, bottled water and Gatorade at its warehouse on Beam Drive, off N.C. 801, under the auspices of United Way. Designate your donation for New York/Washington disaster relief."

Harris-Teeter stores in Mooresville, Cornelius and Huntersville are accepting donations of canned goods, clothes, shoes, First Aid supplies, baby supplies and toiletries.

Wal-Mart will accept donations of bottled water, Gatorade and Powerbars.

Applebee's restaurant at Exit 36 in Mooresville is accepting donations of canned goods, clothes, shoes, First Aid supplies, baby supplies and toiletries.

Wal-Mart will accept donations of bottled water, Gatorade and Powerbars.

Woman stabbed, in stable condition

By NANCY BAKER

A Mooresville woman was in stable condition Thursday at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center after being stabbed during an argument just before midnight Wednesday.

Angel Borland, 22, was stabbed in the right chest area, which caused her lung to collapse, according to police, as well as suffering wounds to the right shoulder and right wrist.

Tammy Lyn Freeze, 24, of 338-C S. Church St., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury.

According to reports, a friend of Borland's called the Mooresville Police Department as she was driving Borland to the hospital, to report that Borland had been stabbed at a Talbert Road home. The woman also alerted officers Frank Falzone and Mike Layton as she passed through a license checkpoint.

After escorting Borland to the hospital, the officers went to 250 Talbert Road to investigate. Witnesses told them Borland and Freeze had gotten into an argument in the front yard, and were fighting through the open passenger side window of the Chevrolet Blazer in which Freeze was riding.

After speaking with witnesses, officers searched for and located the Blazer, parked at the Cedars Apartments, and a black six-inch Gerber knife.

After Lt. Carl Robbins interviewed witnesses, Borland and the Freezes, Tammy Freeze was charged with assault and taken to the Iredell County Jail, where she was being held under a \$10,000 secured bond.

Speed

Continued from page 1A

speeding and speed-related injuries and deaths — will not be ready for at least a month.

Iredell County Sheriff Phil Redmond said he also believes the campaign was a success. He said he thinks the campaign made people more aware of the speeding laws and may have helped people understand the consequences of speeding.

Also, Redmond said the cooperation between law enforcement agencies was a valuable tool. "That was great to see everybody on the same sheet of music and working together," he said.

He added that future law enforcement efforts — relating to speeding and other crimes — should be helped by the close working relationship that developed during the campaign. "It just helps us in the long run," he said.

Mooresville Police Department officials could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Children

Continued from page 1A

He didn't need to hear, immediately at least, how horrible it must have been for the passengers and crew of the hijacked airliners. How agonizing their final minutes must have been. That's because his mother works for an airline, too.

As a flight attendant, her US Airways plane — bound for Seattle — took off from Charlotte 15 minutes after the first strike against the World Trade Center. Within an hour, all domestic air travel had ceased, with planes ordered to land at the nearest airport.

Linda's plane was closest to St. Louis at the time, and that's where she remained as of press time late Thursday afternoon. Many other

South Iredell residents, travelers as well as crew members of airlines, were no doubt in the same predicament.

Some spent their layovers talking about the future: Would they continue flying? Would they ever feel comfortable on a plane again? Like Linda, though, most of the crew members will forge ahead. Flying is what they do.

As for the kids, where do they fit into all this? Do we need to worry much about the effect of these events on them? The resiliency of children is incredible, we all know that. After a day of TV being dominated by the tragedy, our son was asking, "When are they going to stop talking about this?" I tried my best not to let him see the myriad

replays of United Flight 175 slicing into the South Tower of the World Trade Center. Thank goodness for Nick at Night.

But try as we might to shield youngsters from horror, they find out anyway. And we must deal with it. Perhaps the best way is to get them the basic facts before somebody else does. That's the advice sent home with school children in the Iredell-Statesville Schools.

"Remember, if you do not talk to your children about this incident, someone else will," the letter said. Other tips from the schools:

• With young children, answer their questions, but don't give them more details than they ask about.

• Don't deny the seriousness of the situation, but express hope and

faith that things will be all right. Finally, there's this. Some children reconcile their feelings and emotions by putting them on paper, which was what Mooresville's Christina Frye, an 8th grader at Lakeshore Middle School, did in penning this poem on Wednesday:

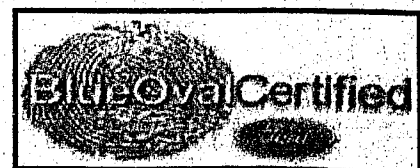
*why did they have to die?
what did they ever do?
they need to be in our prayers,
because it could have been me or you.*

*as innocent people were blown out of a building,
their bodies lost in the flames,
no one knew what was coming,
but the worst is what came.*

*it could have been your mom or dad,
how would you have felt?
as they were trapped in the flaming building,
no one could hear their cries for help.*

*whoever was responsible for this shameful attack,
should surely be punished for their cowardly acts.*

*many people tried to help,
some lost their lives in their brave attempts,
all should be in prayers from you and me,
because we certainly don't want a World War 3!*



Obituaries

Terry Williamson

Terry Dean Williamson, 28, of Troutman died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center.

Born June 1, 1973 in Iredell County he was the son of Geraldine Decker Williamson and Billy Ray Williamson. A member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Williamson was an employee at Romac Metals and a graduate of South Iredell High School.

Survivors, including his parents, are one son, Logan Mark Taylor Williamson, and one brother, Tony Allen Williamson, both of the home. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Friday) at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Tommy K. Beaver officiating. Burial will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Greater Statesville Unit, P.O. Box 493, Statesville, N.C. 28677.

Adrian Bradshaw

Adrian Bond Bradshaw, 77, of Landis died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001 at his home.

Born Nov. 18, 1923 in Royston, Ga., to the late Addie and Reggie Bond, Mrs. Bradshaw was educated in the Rowan County Schools, and was a member of Landis Baptist Church, joining in 1948. She was retired from Linn Mills Company in Landis with 45 years of service. She was a welder, taught macramé and ceramic, and doll restoration at Rowan Tech. A maker of doll clothes, she had a hospital for dolls. Mrs. Bradshaw repaired antique dolls from around the world and had won a number of blue ribbons at the N.C. State Fair and county fairs.

She was married for 61 years to Stonewall Bradshaw, who survives.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons, Steve Bradshaw of Mooresville and Ronald Bradshaw of Salisbury; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Linn-Honeycutt Funeral Home Chapel in Landis. Burial followed in Carolina Memorial Park, Concord.

A permanent online memorial has been opened for Mrs. Bradshaw at www.americanmemorials.com.

Leona Bailey

Leona Schaeffer Bailey, 102, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at the Huntersville Oaks.

Born Nov. 6, 1898 in Nokesville, Va. and moved to Rockville, Md. in 1915. A homemaker, Mrs. Bailey was a life-long member of Rockville Presbyterian Church.

She was married to Gordon W. Bailey who preceded her in death. Her daughter, Mildred Beall, also preceded in death.

Survivors include two sons, Howard W. Bailey of Huntersville and David Bailey of Daytona Beach, Fla., and

eight grandchildren. A graveside service will be held Monday, Sept. 17, 2001 at 11 a.m. at the Rockville Cemetery in Maryland.

Memorials may be made to the Friends of Huntersville Oaks, 13001 Old Statesville Road, Huntersville, N.C. 28078.

Wayne Goodman

Olin Wayne Goodman, 59, of Cleveland died Monday, Sept. 10, 2001 at Iredell Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 7, 1942 in Iredell County to the late Franklin Floyd and Cora Cristy Goodman, he was a truck driver for Jack B. Wooten Trucking Company.

Mr. Goodman was married on May 23, 1968 to Cecelia Dagenhart, who survives. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Travis Wayne Goodman of the home; two daughters, Renee Butler and Gina Goff, both of Cleveland; one brother, Bill Goodman of Cleveland; four sisters, Margaret Feimster and Doris Walden, both of Cleveland, and Ann Sherrill and Kathleen Karriker, both of Taylorsville; and six grandchildren.

Two brothers, Dennis and Brantley Goodman and one sister, Mabel Turman, preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Sept. 13, at Amity Lutheran Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Amity Lutheran Church, 1300 Ostwald-Amity Road, Cleveland, N.C. 27013.

Bill Hartline

William B. "Bill" Hartline, 76 of Troutman, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at his residence.

Born Nov. 23, 1924 in Iredell County to the late Charles Andrew and Mary Lytton Hartline, he was a self-employed cabinet maker and a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, fighting in the Pacific, Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands and participated in the occupation of Japan.

Survivors include one daughter, Sandra H. Rushton of Johnston, S.C.; two sisters, Merle Barger of Faith and Janie Kapriel of Milford, Conn.; two brothers, Frank Hartline of Summerville, S.C. and Charles Hartline of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Two sisters, Catherine Burrell and Edith Bost, and six brothers, Clarence, Robert, Basil, Herman, Henry and Albert Hartline, preceded him in death.

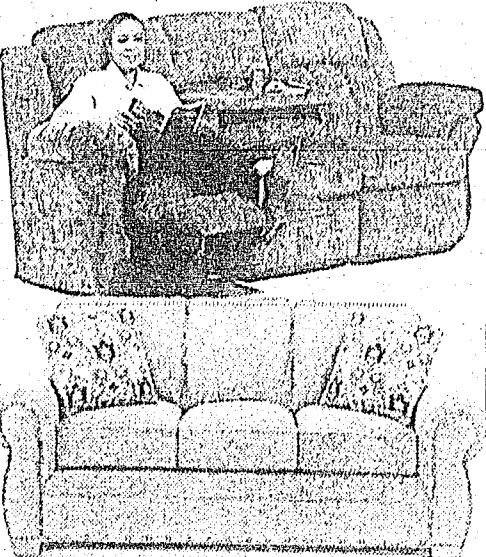
A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today (Friday), Sept. 14, at Troutman First United Methodist Church with Rev. Kevin Honbarger officiating. Military rites will be accorded at the church by VFW Post 2031. Burial will be at a later date at St. Michael's Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the church following the memorial service. Memorials may be made to Troutman First United Methodist Church, 204 Mills Ave., Troutman, N.C. 28166.

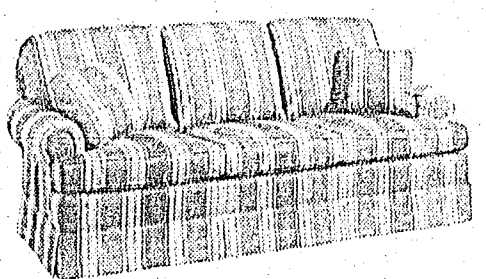
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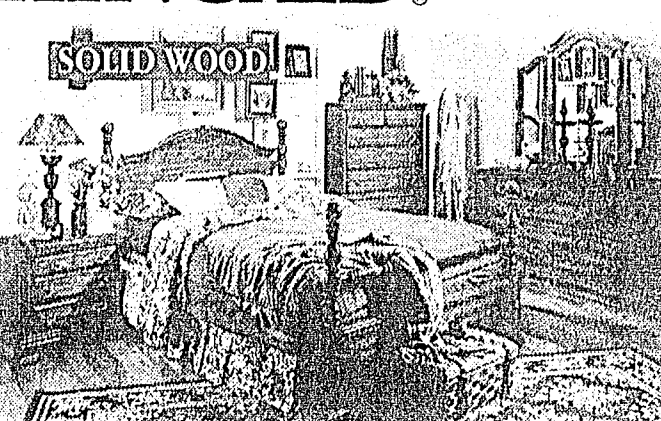
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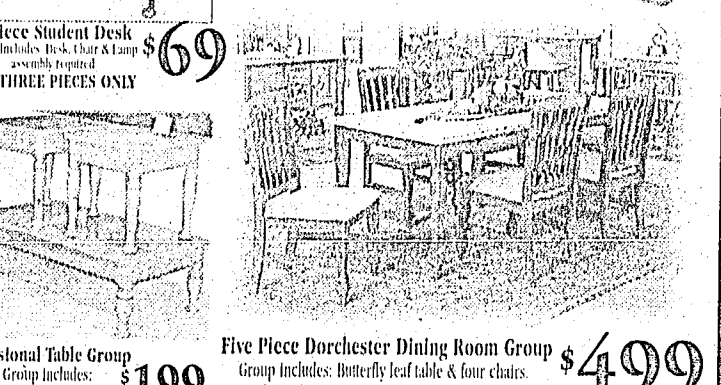


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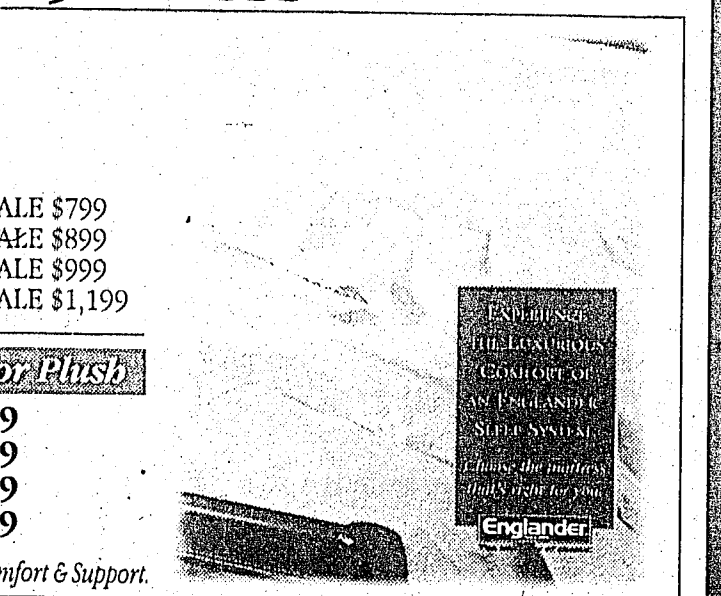
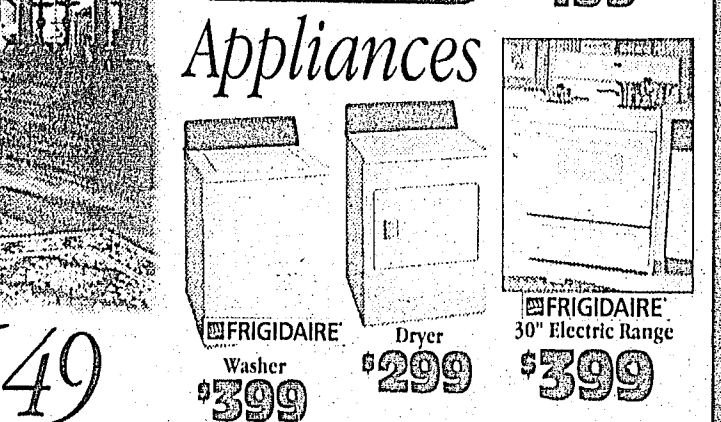
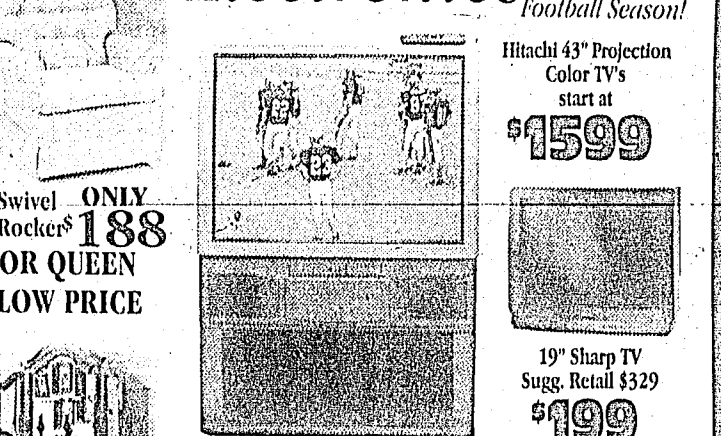


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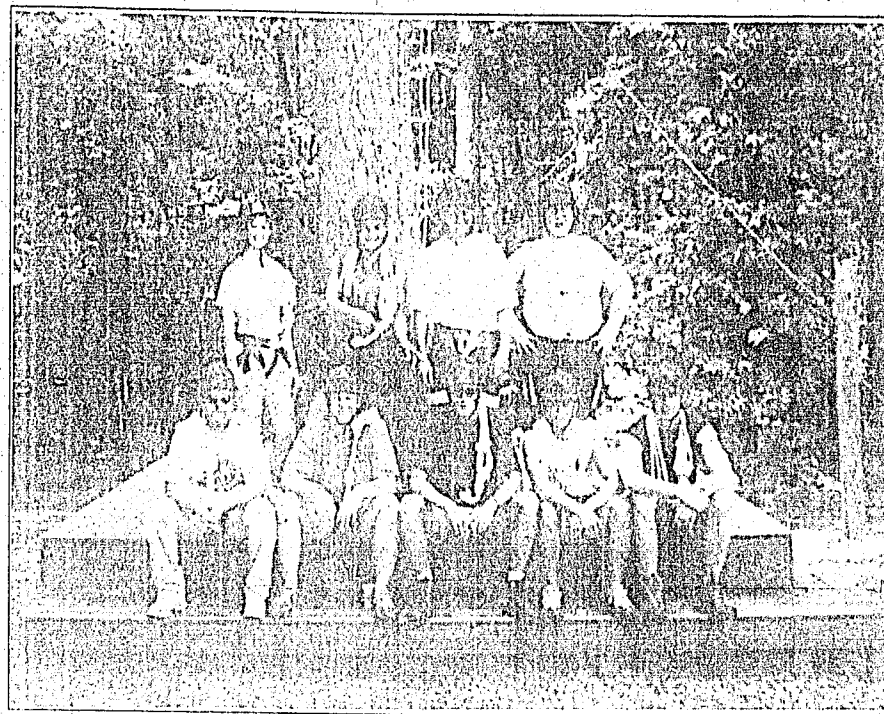


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Showing them the ropes



Explorers take on new challenge

Members of the Mooresville Police Department's Explorer Post 612 recently enjoyed a day at the Iredell County Recreation Department's Ropes Course. The group completed the ground level course and team building exercises before taking on the challenge of the "high ropes" course in the afternoon. Explorers participating were Michelle Bumette, Chris Stinnett, David Parker, Mark Waterfield and Ryan Cheeks. Also taking the challenge were Mooresville Officers Frank Falzone and Cory Richard, Lt. Adrian Burks and Pam Wilcox of the District Attorney's office. The course is designed to develop team work and leadership skills while challenging the individual to confront his or her own fears and insecurities. Falzone, the Explorer Post advisor, said the ropes course will be a yearly experience for the Explorers and the group plans to take on the rappelling and rock climbing tower at the course in the future.

UNCC offers crash course in film making Oct. 13-14

The Film School Crash Course, a two-day workshop on the fundamentals of filmmaking, is scheduled for 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 13-14, at UNC Charlotte.

The course, conducted by the Hollywood Film Institute, will be presented by Dov S.S. Simens, founder of the institute. Simens, who was voted America's number one film instructor in 1994 by the National Association of Film Schools, has worked in the independent film industry as a producer, production manager and line producer.

Participants will gain a clear and concise knowledge of the movie industry. The first day of the course, titled "Make the Movie," covers producing, casting, film stocks, film labs, cameras, rental equipment, crew directing, permits and insurance, shooting, music, editing, post sound, and lab work in a fast-paced presentation that provides the most essential information in each area. The second day, titled "Sell the Movie," deals with distribution, film festivals, film markets, cable, home video, publicity, budgeting, scheduling, independent financing, and negotiation.

A number of successful filmmakers have attended the Film School Crash Course,

including Spike Lee, who has called the course, "an excellent two days of film education."

Writer, producer, and director Quentin Tarantino said, "After the two-day film school, I immediately launched my directing career with 'Reservoir Dogs'."

The cost for the course is \$299, if registration is received by Oct. 5. Registration is \$349 at the door. To register, call UNCC's Office of Continuing Education by phone at 704-687-3274 or by email at: m.twallace@email-uncc.edu.

Fall blood drive and bone marrow typing set Sept. 17

A combination bone marrow typing and annual fall blood drive will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 454 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville on Monday, Sept. 17 from 3-7 p.m.

An information session on bone marrow typing will be held at St. Mark's at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

For more information about the drive, call Belinda Cozart at 704-663-3095.

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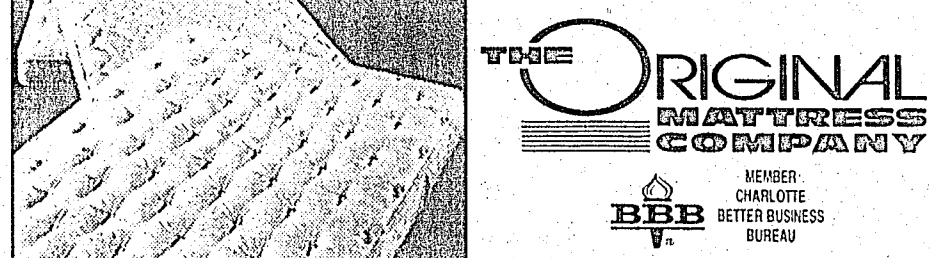
General Admission - \$15
65 years and older - \$12
Children under 16 - \$10
VIP Table (seats 8) - \$160

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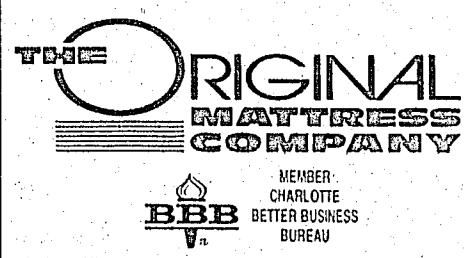


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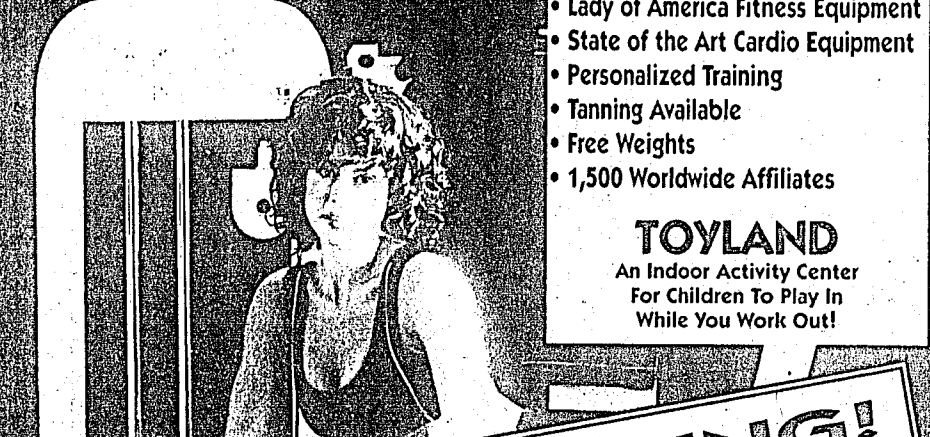
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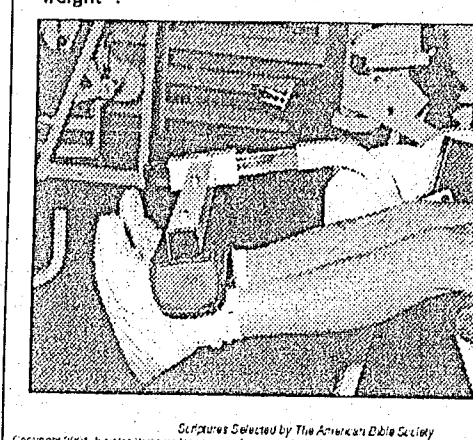
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Weight No More

With increasing emphasis on strength and physical fitness, more of us are training with weights to increase our endurance. Yet, were we to lift weights to excess with no time to recover, our muscles would wear out and lose their strength.

Worry is a weight on our body and our spirit. When we practice worry throughout the day, we weaken and are not as effective in our jobs or our personal lives. The Bible instructs us not to worry. Instead, in 1 Peter 5:7, the Lord tells us that we should be "Casting all your cares upon Him, for He cares for you." Even when you feel that no one cares, your Heavenly father cares.

Begin this week to visit your local house of worship. It will change your life. What's your "weight"?



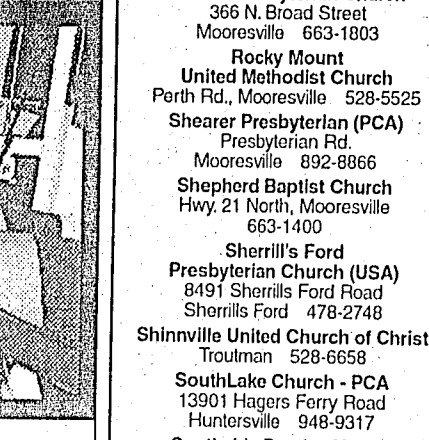
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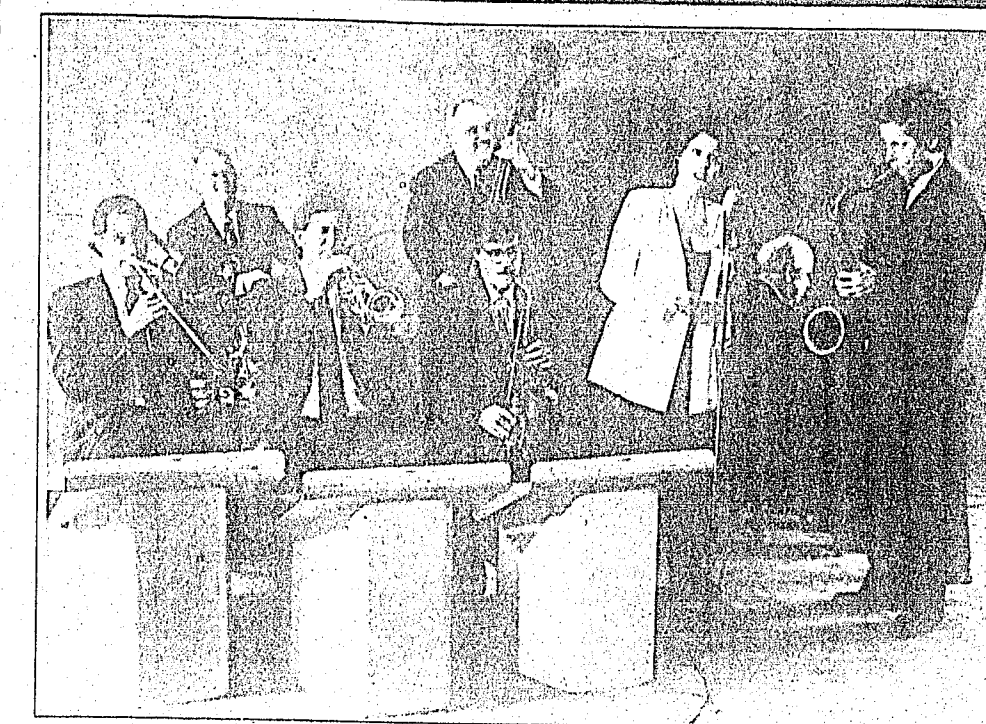
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Gregg Gelb Swing Band opens concert series Sept. 29

Classic jazz opens season for Iredell Concert Association

The Iredell Concert Association has announced its schedule of five musical performances for the 2001-2002 concert season, plus 20 reciprocal concerts also available with the same season ticket.

The wide variety of concert offerings starts Saturday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooreville High School Auditorium.

The Gregg Gelb Swing Band is an eight piece jazz group focusing on the classic swing jazz of the Roaring Twenties but includes other styles and original compositions. The group is led by Gregg Gelb, a distinguished composer, who received the 1997-98 North Carolina Jazz Composers Fellowship award. This performance promises to be a real toe-tapper for the audience regardless of age.

The second performance is planned for Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. in the Mac Gray Auditorium in Statesville. It is entitled "Silk, Satin and Swing" featuring violinists Moshe Hammer and Lenny Solomon with pianist Bernie Senesky. Known as The Galaxy Trio, these three dynamic individuals present a concert which showcases their unique jazz and classical styles. With great arrangements of familiar tunes, along with outstanding original music, these three great artists dazzle, charm, captivate and move their audiences. From the Bach Double Violin Concerto to Lullaby of Birdland, the listeners will be treated to great music.

The third performance, featuring a delightful family called "Alborada," takes place Jan. 17, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland R. Morgan Auditorium in Mooreville. Milo Batista, along with his family band, play a diverse program of songs and tunes from Central and South America plus popular songs from the U.S. The family plays more than 30 different instruments during the course of the show. Often mistakenly called "Inca Music" present day Andean folk music is the product of centuries of cultural and ethnic blending beginning with pre-Columbian wind and percussion instruments played in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia. This group will also perform for the sixth grade students in Mooreville and Iredell County schools in two daytime performances.

The fourth concert of the season is a performance by the Appalachian State University Ladies Treble Ensemble on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Roland R. Morgan Auditorium in Mooreville. This ensemble of approximately 40 voices will perform all types of music. The eclectic quality in the musical selections should guarantee a wonderful afternoon of entertainment for everyone.

The concert season ends on a high note with the April 9 performance of The London Piano Duo at 7:30 p.m. at the Mac Gray Auditorium in Statesville. Considered Britain's foremost piano duo, David Netel and Richard Markham present a program in celebration of a great musical city. Music and words combine in this imaginative two-piano entertainment to conjure up a fascinating picture of musical London — from folk-song to light opera to well loved English classics. The audience will meet "Handel in the Strand" and "Molly on the Shore" with Percy Grainger; experience war-torn London in that great romantic movie classic "Warsaw Concerto" and join Debussy for his

"Scottish March." The London Piano Duo have performed for more than 20 years in the concert halls of more than 30 countries.

But this is not all. Concert members are entitled to these five concerts but are also eligible to attend 29 more. In conjunction with seven other neighboring concert associations, Iredell Concert Association members may attend a variety of concerts including Jura's Irish Cabaret, the Greensboro Symphony Pops Concert, a tribute to the music of Benny Goodman, the Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band, the Four Freshmen, a salute to Satcho (Louis Armstrong), the Limelitters, Honky Tonk Angels, Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, The Drifters, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings and N.C. Symphony Concert in the Park.

There is still time to join the Iredell Concert Association. A season membership is \$30 for adults; \$15 for students; \$70 for a family (2 adult tickets and as many students as living in household) and \$40 for a single parent adult and as many students living in the household.

Those wishing to support the organization beyond basic membership prices may be recognized as Friends (\$75 to \$149 with 2 memberships), Sponsors (\$150 to \$249 with 3 memberships), Patrons (\$250 with 4 memberships) or Benefactors (\$500 plus with 10 memberships).

To join, send a check or money order made out to Iredell Concert Association and mail to P.O. Box 103, Statesville, NC 28687, or for more information, contact Liz Whitlow at 664-3817, Charlotte Clontz at 528-5194 or Peggy Williamson at 663-5868.

The following meals will be served in all area schools during the week of Sept. 17-21.

Mooreville
Monday
Breakfast — Cheese toast or choice of cereal with toast and jelly choice of juice.
Lunch — Pizza, bologna and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, pinto beans, pears with cherries, apple, roll. (Middle and High Schools also have scalloped chicken.)
Tuesday
Breakfast — Cinnamon Toasties or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.
Lunch — Corn dog, turkey and noodles, green peas, buttered corn, grapes, pineapple pudding, roll.
Wednesday
Breakfast — Ham biscuit or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets with sauce, cheese dips with sauce, green beans, scalloped potatoes, banana, apple sauce, roll.

Monday
Breakfast — French toast with sausage patty or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.
Lunch — Lasagna, chicken fajita on soft shell, tossed salad, oven browned potatoes, fried okra, pears with cherries, roll.
Friday
Breakfast — Breakfast Pizza or choice of cereal with toast and jelly, choice of juice.
Lunch — Pizza, turkey club, broccoli and cheese baked potato, peaches, apple crisp.

Iredell-Statesville
Monday
Breakfast — Breakfast Pizza, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch — Corn dog nuggets, Turkey corn dog (Middle and High), grilled bologna and cheese, shoestring fries, mixed vegetable medley, fruit and nut trail mix.
Tuesday
Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle sticks, cheese toast, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday
Breakfast — Sausage biscuit, egg and cheese biscuit, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch — Bagged lunch day, Pepperoni pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, carrot sticks with dip, Ranch dressing, apple.

Thursday
Breakfast — Cheese Hot Pocket, pancakes or waffles, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch — Chicken nuggets, baked ham, yeast roll, potato smiles, green peas, grapes.

Friday
Breakfast — Sausage biscuit, egg and cheese biscuit, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch — Bagged lunch day, Pepperoni pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, carrot sticks with dip, Ranch dressing, apple.

Saturday
Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle sticks, cheese toast, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

Sunday
Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle sticks, cheese toast, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

Monday
Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle sticks, cheese toast, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday
Breakfast — French toast stick or waffle sticks, cheese toast, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.

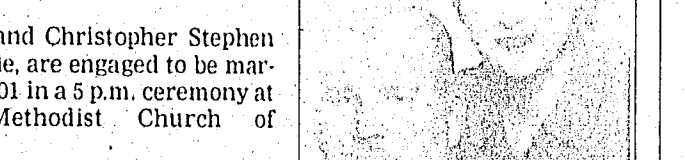
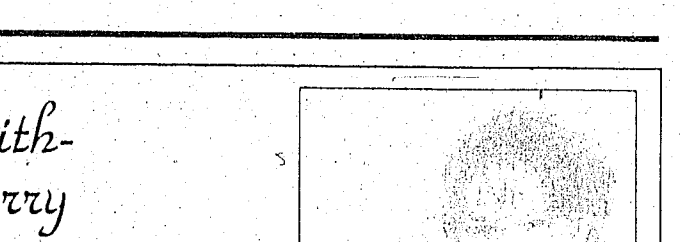
Wednesday
Breakfast — Sausage biscuit, egg and cheese biscuit, yogurt and toast, cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch — Bagged lunch day, Pepperoni pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, carrot sticks with dip, Ranch dressing, apple.

ENGAGEMENTS

Smith-Cherry
Shanna Denise Smith and Christopher Stephen Cherry, both of Mooreville, are engaged to be married on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001 in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Vanderburg United Methodist Church of Mooreville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Iredell High School. She is employed at Mooreville Savings Bank.

The future groom is the son of Norma Tilley Cherry of Mooreville. He is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed at DOC of Charlotte.



Shanna Denise Smith
Christopher S. Cherry

Wright-Horn



Nancy Joan Wright

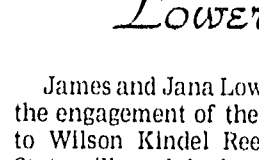
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wright of Lancaster, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Joan Wright of Charlotte, to Harold Otto Horn Jr., son of Mrs. June H. Furr of Charlotte.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 8, 2001 at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lancaster High School in Lancaster and Kings College in Charlotte. She is employed by Asthma & Allergy Specialists, PA of Charlotte as a medical office clinical supervisor.

The future groom is a graduate of Myers Park High School and Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. He is employed by All American Roofing Inc. of Charlotte as a service technician supervisor.

Lowery-Reese



James and Jana Lowery

James and Jana Lowery of Mooreville announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Renee, to Wilson Kindel Reese, son of Walter Reese of Statesville and the late Cecelia Reese.

A graduate of Mooreville High School, the bride-elect is employed as a job site assistant for Brassfield & Gorrie in Goldsboro.

The future groom is a graduate of Statesville High School and attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is employed as general manager of Ham's Restaurant in Goldsboro.

The engaged couple will exchange their wedding vows on Nov. 3, 2001 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Statesville.

Williams-London



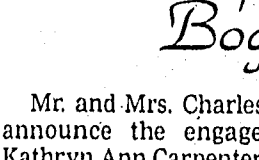
Roger Williams and Robin Ross

Roger Williams of Morganton and Robin Ross of Hickory announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Cheryl Williams, to Christopher Ryan London, son of Daryl London of Mooreville and Susie Utley of Kannapolis.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at 2 p.m. in the Central United Methodist Church of Mooreville.

The bride-elect is employed by the YMCA of Davidson/Cornelius as a pre-school teacher. The future groom is employed in Charlotte as a sub-contractor.

Misty Cheryl Williams

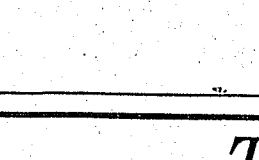


Misty Cheryl Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Wake Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Carpenter, to John Anthony Boglovits of Kernersville, son of Mrs. Nancy Boglovits of Mooreville and the late Jack Boglovits.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wake Forest United Methodist Church.

Carpenter-Boglovits



Kathryn Ann Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Wake Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann Carpenter, to John Anthony Boglovits of Kernersville, son of Mrs. Nancy Boglovits of Mooreville and the late Jack Boglovits.

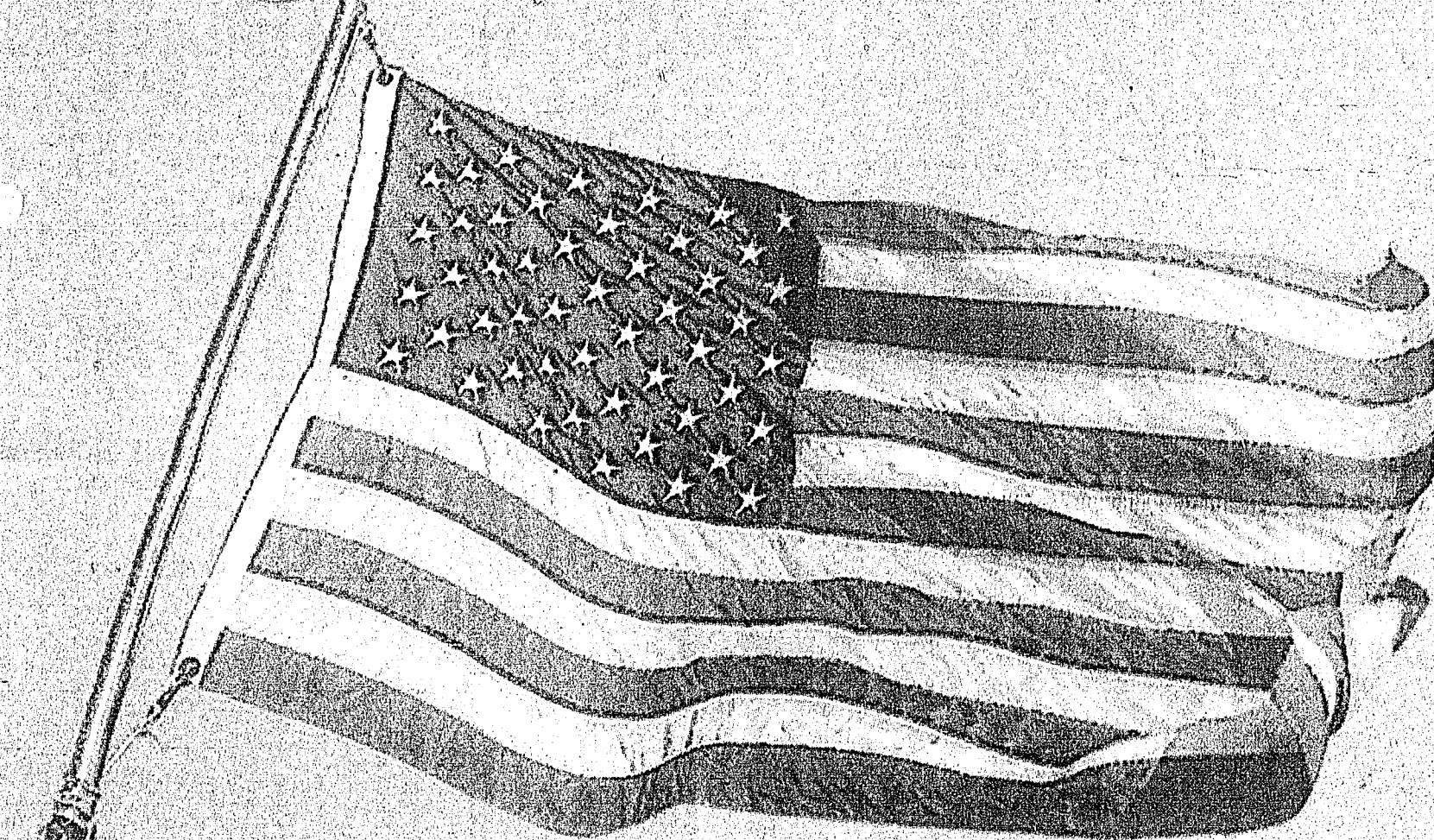
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wake Forest United Methodist Church.

Tying the knot?

Send your engagement and wedding announcements and photographs to the Mooreville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, N.C., 28115, or fax to 704-664-3614. Deadline is 5 p.m. each Tuesday for the weekend publication.

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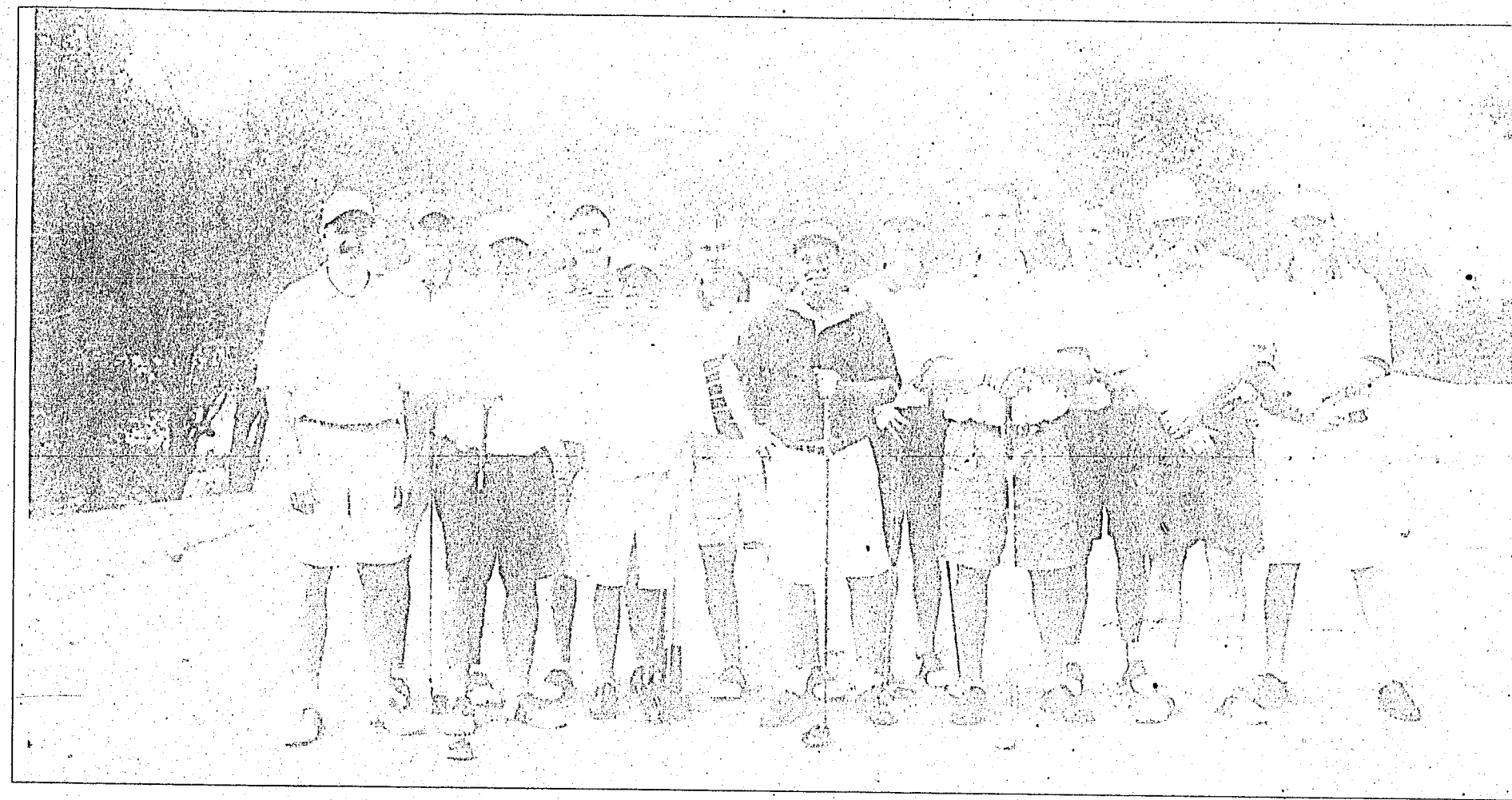
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THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Friday, September 14, 2001

Section B

Sports



Smaller of local players gather for inaugural group photo prior to getting their extended weekend underway on the uphill, par-four 10th hole's tee box

Getting a natural high on golf

Two local groups find common ground on mountain's course

Getting high on golf took on a new -- and literal -- meaning for a group of nearly 50 Mooresville area players earlier this month.

Two separate parties, one of them numbering near 30 and the other featuring an even dozen, hiked from the Piedmont up to the state's Mountain region, all attracted to the same picturesque 18-hole public facility for golf shots to be played in some of the most serene surroundings possible within a two-hour range.

For some, the game they came to play even took on a secondary meaning due to the playing conditions.

For the 15th year, the largest of the two groups, numbering 28 for the second straight year, made the trek up Interstate 40 to the first Marion exit and connected with twisting and climbing N.C. Highway 80, past the Intercontinental Divide and to the brink of entry into the Blue Ridge Parkway before reaching their destination at the Mt. Mitchell Golf Course.

The group, which started its trip as a small two-day weekend event before reaching its current capacity that engages in three days of play covering a total of 72 holes, draws players from not only the immediate Mooresville and Iredell County area but also features players from other parts of the state on its roster.

Meanwhile, for the first of what could be another annual trip, a

second group of 12 players hailing primarily from the local Mooresville Municipal Golf Course followed basically the same course to the same location. That is so as there is only one way to get to the course from here. That smaller group also engaged in play three days, covering 54 holes.

Staying in living quarters that surround the golf course and, for the most part, are less than a solid driver from the teeing ground, players were not only able to get the full experience of the scenery during their rounds but before and after them as well.

And what a scene they were all able to see.

Despite the course's name, it does not actually sit on Mt. Mitchell, at 6,684 feet the highest peak in all of Eastern America. However, from as many as half of the course's par-72 layout, one that at 6,125 yards from the average players' white tees and just under 6,500 from the championship blue is not long by any stretch but does require for the most part accuracy in order to avoid the heavy and always-damp rough, you can see the viewing tower that sits at the height of that peak.

The views of the accompanying mountains that line up along with Mt. Mitchell are all in constant view, as the course sits in a valley centrally between them all.

Officially, the address of the course is Burnsville, at 16 miles



Larger group comes together for last time following final round with view of course in background

the closest of surrounding towns. It is also situated in between the larger towns of Marion to one side and Spruce Pines to the other. Babbling Buck Creek winds its way throughout the course, coming into direct play on several holes.

No where is that perhaps more evident than on what many consider to be the course's signature hole.

Measuring 420 yards from the white tees and 450 from the blues, the par-four 14th is the longest of all the course's par-fours. Adding to that length is the passing of Buck Creek at its widest point

across the fairway. Though mostly unreachable off the tee, players must try to get as close as possible in order to select a middle iron that must carry the water to a green guarded to the left and right sides by sand bunkers.

Two of the course's four par-five holes, one each on the front and backside, are reachable in two shots by even the most average of long-ball hitters, each also carrying its fair share of risk-reward factors.

Of the four par-three holes, perhaps the most memorable is the shortest. A misleading yardage of 125 from the whites and 145 from

the blues, the 11th is an all downhill hole with pitching wedges and, at most, nine irons the club of preference.

Perhaps generating as much interest to those players as the course itself are the surroundings. Situated in protected game land area, not unusual are sightings of wild life such as deer; while also drawing attention are the trophy-size mountain trout one can feed from a number of course positions.

Combined, the course and its surroundings served to put a large group of Mooresville area golfers on a natural high earlier this month.

Devils jump in state 3A ranks

Mooresville's varsity football team hopes its high-jump within its statewide classification top-10 poll will help offset the improvement in the 4A class rankings of its non-conference and host foe tonight (Friday).

On the wings of late last week's 58-0 thumping of 4A class guest Alexander Central in the Blue Devils' home opener Friday night, they moved from a previous season-high ranking of eighth in the state's Associated Press 3A class poll into a current best status of fourth, at 2-0 overall, harboring one of just three unbeaten records among the field's top four and one of just four perfect marks by all in the top 10.

By moving from the previous week's spot into fourth, Mooresville made the largest single jump any entry not only within its own class poll but also of any currently-ranked team in any of the state's four classification rankings.

The only member of the North Piedmont Conference to be ranked in the top 10, two other teams from the seven-member loop have received statewide votes. Statesville and Kannapolis each also received at least one point but failed to make the poll.

Heading the state's 3A class is unbeaten, at 1-0, Shelby Crest, it followed by the 2-0 crew from Jamestown Ragsdale.

If that latter team rings a bell

for Blue Devils followers, it should: It was Ragsdale that brought Mooresville's most successful season, based on the number of wins, to a close during the state West finals' and 3A class semifinals in last year's playoffs.

The Devils finished last year at 13-2, setting a school mark for wins in a single season.

Just ahead of Mooresville, which also improved from a previous 12th-place ranking in the area's Sweet 16 poll to the eighth-place spot in that more localized grouping, in the state's ranking is Eastern Randolph, the last of the teams to receive at least some votes for first from a panel of prep

See BLUE DEVILS, page 2B

Special ceremonies

As big as tonight's (Friday's) non-conference football game is between 3A class fourth-ranked Mooresville and 4A class eighth-ranked Davie County, it will receive second-billing to what will be held prior to the scheduled 7:30 p.m. start.

Host Davie County will be conducting special patriotic pregame ceremonies helping acknowledge heartfelt emotions surrounding the tragic events associated with earlier this week's apparent terrorist bombings in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Davie County folks would like for all Mooresville fans to get to the game as early as possible to take part in some of these specially-planned events, noted Mike Carter, Mooresville's athletic director and also the

Devils' head football coach. "I don't know exactly what they do have planned, but they do want our fans to participate. At times like this, what takes place on the football field is not really that important. It's a sad time for all of us."

These special ceremonies could get underway as early as 7 p.m., according to Mooresville High School officials.

To get to Davie County High School from Mooresville, the preferred route is to take Interstate 77 north to Statesville and connect with I-40 east towards Winston-Salem. At the Highway 601 exit, turn right and follow 601 approximately five miles to the high school. The football stadium is behind the school. Allow about 30-40 minutes for the trip.

Alexander's role is small in big win

Corey Alexander's contributions may have been small, but they helped his University of South Carolina football team come up big in his and his current coach's biggest road win in three years.

The Gamecocks shocked a host Georgia defense guarding against the run in the late stages of Saturday night's match-up between two teams ranked among the nation's top-25 with a touchdown pass in the final 1:22, leading the higher-ranked guests to a critical, 14-9 Southeastern Conference win.

The victory improved South Carolina's record to the 2-0 mark and, in the process, bumped it to the new 18th-ranked spot in the Associated Press media college football poll and into 20th in the USA today/ESPN coaches' poll. USC entered the game ranked 21st in both. Georgia was 25th but dropped out of both polls this week.

Alexander, playing as a scatback wide receiver/tailback combination, wasn't called on for any running plays, but he did get a handle on one pass reception, it covering six yards. It was through the airways where the

Cocks made most of their headway picking up 193 yards for the game while rushing for only 43.

South Carolina, one of the storybook comeback programs a year ago with an 8-4 record and a bowl appearance after going winless the previous year, went ahead for good on quarterback Phil Petty's touchdown strike to Brian Scott, who stole the pass from a potential Bulldogs defender, with just over a minute left in regulation.

It allowed the Gamecocks to battle back from a 9-7 deficit rendered on a Georgia field goal with a little over three minutes left to play.

South Carolina drove 66 yards in nine plays to earn the first prominent victory away from home of current head coach Lou Holtz's three-year tenure. It is Alexander's second full season as a member of the Gamecocks program after playing at the junior college level his freshman and sophomore seasons.

It was also just the sixth time in 29

visits to Georgia's home field since 1900 that South Carolina has come up on the winning end. It did allow the Gamecocks to beat the Bulldogs in each of Alexander's games against the latter. USC won at home, 21-10, in his junior year.

The game was also televised nationally on ESPN.

Alexander, considered among the fastest players on the Gamecocks, was a highly-recruited back out of Mooreville Senior High after leading the state in rushing his senior season. He is also the all-time, single-season and career rushing and scoring leader in Blue Devils history. He was named to play in both the Shrine Bowl and East-West All-Star game following that final prep season in which he ran for 2,710 yards, boosted by a single-game school record of 335 yards. His better than 13 yards-per-carry standard also ranks as the best ever in school history.

South Carolina is back home this weekend in its fan-friendly Williams-Brice Stadium, drawing in excess of 78,000-plus to all games, when venturing outside the SEC to host Bowling Green Saturday night.

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Mooreville Midget League Results

Mighty were the minors for the Mooreville Midget Football League during the opening week of the Southland Football League.

With all six MMFL teams, three each at both the youngest Pee Wee and oldest Midget divisions, it was each of those from the latter that emerged as not only first-week winners but also doing so by shutout.

The Pee Wee Terminators downed the newly-named Dallas Wildcats, 28-0, while the Hornets at the same level knocked off West Lincoln, 18-0, and the Warriors beat Boger City, 14-0.

Meanwhile, as good as the news was on the Pee Wee front, it was just as bad at the Midget level. There, the Warriors, 18-8, Hornets, 14-6, and Terminators, 28-6, were all defeated by higher-level units from the same programs as those facing the Pee Wee crews.

The Hornets and Terminators programs played at Bessemer City while those from the Warriors opened the season at Bandys High School.

The Pee Wee Terminators used three touchdowns on scrimmage plays covering 10, 13 and 60 yards from Jalond Willis, who also returned a kickoff 66 yards, and a 30-yard scoring carry from Zakari Johnston to help tame the Wildcats. Willis finished with 104 yards, while Thomas Waugh added 65 yards. Waugh and J.T. Keer each also lugged a conversion run.

Room to run was made possible by the blocking efforts of A.C. Crosby, Tyler

Lambert, and Davonty Dixon. Defensively, Demitree Aulkins paved the unit with seven tackles and two sacks, while Barry Stewart and Garrett Grother each recovered a fumble. Lambert and Cole Buchanan forced a fumble apiece.

The Hornets captured their season and SFL opener by scoring once in the first half and twice in the second, all the while riding a shutout effort on defense.

That defense held West Lincoln to just 22 total yards, with defensive tackle Josh Parker helping captain the unit with a fumble recovery.

Jamal Barnes, from 15 yards out in the first half, and D.J. Snyder, from 60 and 48 yards away, respectively, in the second, handled the trio of scoring calls, following the blocking of leading linemen Chandler Caldwell in the process.

For the Midget Hornets, they posted their only touchdown in the loss to West Lincoln on a run by Anthony Osbourne.

No additional details were provided on results from any other MMFL entry's contest. All six teams will be making first-at-home appearances of the season this weekend in the Mooreville Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Highlighting the schedule is meetings at both the Pee Wee and Midget levels between the Warriors and Hornets, starting with the former at 6:15 p.m. The Terminators will also be in action, taking on teams from Sherrills Ford in games that carry a 3:45 p.m. for Pee Wee and 5 p.m. for Midget starts.

Moors in single, series sweep

Whether in a single set or a season series, the Mooreville Moors of the 2001 Fall Legion Baseball League were at their best last week.

As a result, the Moors prevailed in a lone meeting with Wilkes Community College, 11-7, and then filled a busy weekend with a pair of doubleheader sweeps, first slipping fellow league foe Alexander County/Taylorsville, 5-1 and 4-1, and then capping the hectic spree at Mt. Airy Sunday by scores of 8-0 and 7-6.

With the recent stretch, all completed within a four-day stretch, the Mooreville entry improved to the 13-2-1 level overall while remaining undefeated, at 4-0, in league play.

The single session against Wilkes Community as well as the twinbill with host Mt. Airy were both non-league ventures.

In the Fall Legion skirmish with Taylorsville held Saturday, the Moors allowed the total of two runs in the games combined to post their second conference series sweep in as many outings.

In the second game won by the 5-1 count, Brent Frye was the winning pitcher, allowing the lone run on seven hits while striking out three in the complete-game effort.

Patrick Adams collected two hits, one a triple and the other a double, and drove home two runs. Ronald Crum scored twice and plated a run with a base hit, while Timothy Sullivan also laced a base knock and drove home a run.

In the opener, Paul Link hurled the distance to pocket the win, giving up the run on four hits with eight whiffs.

Link also joined Adams with two hits each, while Josh Haire, Geoffrey Ballard, Alpx Medley and Brandon Neill collected a base hit apiece.

In the first of the two games with Mt. Airy, pitchers Chris McDaniels, the starter and winner, teamed with Ryan Smith to twirl the shutout. McDaniels allowed a hit and struck out three, while Smith fanned two and also allowed a hit.

Crum, who scored twice, Neill and Tyler Lackey all poked a pair of base hits each for the winners.

In the second game, Adams picked up the win in relief, striking out three.

Ballard plated two runners while joining Medley with two hits each. Neill, Lackey and Link, all with one hit, pitched in with a run batted in each, while McDaniels also added the effort with a base rap.

In the lone outing with Wilkes Central Community College, Link pitched the first two innings, fanning two, followed by Frye's inning-plus of work, during which he sprayed a single hit. Adams gloved the save with two frames of relief, striking out two.

Adams also snacked a three-run home run to boost the offense, one of his two hits. Sullivan added two hits, driving home a run, while Lackey, with a RBI, Matt Marshall and Medley contributed a base knock each.

The Moors head into this weekend on tap to resume league play, facing fellow entry North Forsyth in a doubleheader set to take place starting at 9 a.m. Saturday on Mocksville's Rich Park Field.

Devilnettes notched in NPC debut

Ties may go to the runner, but they sure didn't go the way of visiting Mooreville in its North Piedmont Conference tennis debut at Northwest Cabarrus Wednesday afternoon.

Losing one match each in singles and doubles play via the tiebreaker, the Lady Devils were dealt a 6-3 doubling at the hands of the hosting and once-beaten Lady Cougars in an outcome that ultimately could have major state playoff implications.

Considering the expected strength of the league's anticipated elite programs, Mooreville and Northwest Cabarrus coaches each felt like opening the league segment of the season with a win would prove crucial to their respective playoff possibilities.

As for the Devilnettes, they managed to collect two teams points in singles and add a third in doubles. In high school tennis matches, the

first team to score five out of a possible nine points is the winner. Tiebreakers that could have gone either way each worked against the visitors, thus denying them the win.

In that singles play, Meg Kenyon playing at number four, and Sara Shumaker at five, each emerged victorious. Also in that phase, Allison Billings at number six used a favorable tiebreaker outcome to earn a split of the first two sets but then

was defeated in the third set tiebreaker to lose her match.

In doubles, the final Mooreville point came courtesy of the duo of Shumaker and Ashley Hunsuck at number three. The team's number-two doubles team lost a 9-7 tiebreaker to drop its match.

Now 3-6 overall, Mooreville's netters face one last non-league battle when visiting Lincoln to wrap up a four-match road trip Monday afternoon before resuming NPC play only with a visit from East Rowan the following Wednesday afternoon.

Mustang fall allstars on fast track

Mooreville's Mustang League Fall Baseball allstar team is setting itself quite a rapid pace.

The crew comprised of players out of the Mooreville Mustang League jumped off to a fast, 2-0 start in the season's opening week, allowing just a single run in the process.

Mooreville opened play at home with a 3-0 win over South Iredell and followed that up with an 8-1 triumph in Cornelius. In the shutout, pitchers Cody Kinder and Chris Bonaventure combined on tap, returning to Cornelius before playing back on its home, Liberty Park field Saturday morning.

hits, while Kinder and Ian Walreas added a base knock apiece.

In the win at Cornelius, four different pitchers toiled, finishing with a combined three-hit affair. Kinder, Hunter Nanney, Jake Beaver and David Ludwig in comprising the pitching corps.

Offensively, Fair, Kinder and Eric Hinson poked out two hits each, while C.B. Hunter, Seneca Foske, Hunter Curtis and Dalton Pice added single base hits apiece.

The Mustang team heads into this week with two more games on tap, returning to Cornelius before playing back on its home, Liberty Park field Saturday morning.

Blue Devils

Continued from page 1B

sports writers.

A quick glance through the rest of the poll finds Southern Durham fifth, followed, in order, by Winston-Salem Carver, Anson County, Bertie County, Northeast Guilford, and High Point Central.

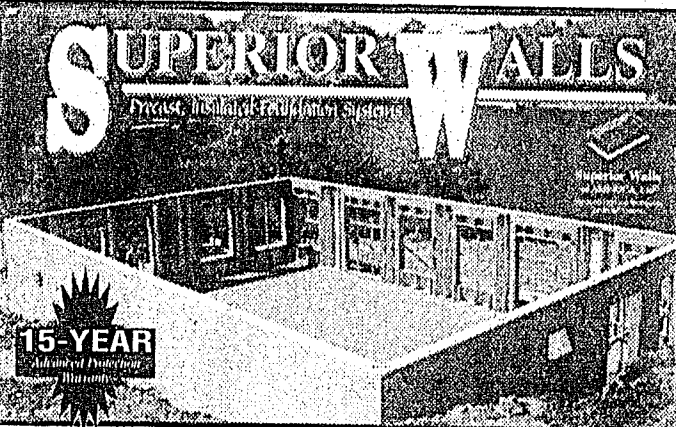
As luck would have it, the Blue Devils will put their highest ranking to date this season on the line against a member of the state's 4A class that also made a poll jump of its own from the previous week to this one.

Davie County's War Eagles, expected to contend for their own Central Piedmont

Conference championship, also improved to the 2-0 mark overall and used their 38-0 win over North Iredell last week to move from 10th in the earlier AP poll to a new high-water mark of ninth this season.

In yet another connection between the two teams that meet regularly in non-league play, Mooreville will be the second straight team from the newly-formed North Piedmont Conference to face Davie county.

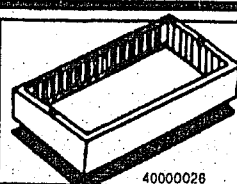
Game time in the battle between the teams each ranked within their respective classification's top-10 polls is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Davie County.



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What's Up

School open house

The Mooresville Graded School District invites the public to an open house and tour of the Mooresville High School addition and renovation project on Sunday, Sept. 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The open house will follow the building's formal dedication.

Rabies clinics

There will be several rabies vaccination clinics in South Iredell in the coming weeks. Shepherd Elementary School in Troutman will host a clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A clinic will also be held at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In Mooresville, clinics will be held from Monday, Sept. 17 through Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Village Animal Hospital during normal business hours, as well as Monday, Sept. 24 through Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Randall Veterinary Hospital during normal business hours. Cost of the vaccine is \$6.

Cope with disaster

Are you prepared to deal with a disaster? The American Red Cross will provide a free program on Saturday, Sept. 15, in Mooresville, offering people a behind-the-scenes look at the impact of disasters on people and communities. Also, the program will describe the services and roles provided during disasters by the Red Cross. The program is from 1-3 p.m. in Shinn Hall next to St. James Episcopal Church, 851 Shinnville Road north of Mooresville. For reservations, or more information, call Linda Simowitz at 704-664-2127.

Road resurfacing

A section of Church Street between Institute Street and Iredell Avenue will be resurfaced on Thursday, Sept. 13. Some delays may occur.

Williams bike ride

Williams Company, which owns the natural gas pipeline that runs through Mooresville, will embark on its Third Annual Riding the Line for United Way from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18. A team of riders will pass through Mooresville at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13. Williams Company will match any money raised during the ride, up to \$200,000.

Masonic breakfast

An all-you-can-eat breakfast will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 123 Institute Street. Cost is \$5. The public is invited.

Consignment sale

The South Iredell Lion's Club will hold a children's fall/winter consignment sale on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 22 from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. About 140 families will be selling children's clothes, baby equipment, toys, and more. Proceeds will benefit the Lion's Club Services and Iredell County Foster Parent Association. For more information, call (704) 662-8870.

Block party

The Broad Street United Methodist Church will sponsor a block party for all of Mooresville on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the open field next to the church.

Senators' tax-hike opinions differ

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

One of Iredell County's state senators says he will undoubtedly vote against a tax increase this year, while the other says he wants to avoid raising taxes but may still vote for a tax hike.

Sens. Jim Forrester (R) and Cal Cunningham (D) had the opportunity to talk taxes — as well as other political questions — at a Mooresville "Town Hall" meeting hosted last week by Mayor Al Jones.

Cunningham, who is serving his first term in the senate and said he ran as an anti-tax Democrat, said the state's current financial crisis stems from several causes. "The state just doesn't have the money to meet the promises it said it would meet," he said. Among those promises, he said, were raises in teachers' salaries and a large tax cut in the 1990s.

He also said that clean-up from hurricanes Fran and Floyd, which hit the eastern part of the state, has cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars. The downturn in the economy has also had a hand in the state's budget troubles, he said.

These circumstances, he said, have caused a hole in the budget, but he still hesitates to vote to raise taxes. "I do believe it is not the right thing to do while our economy is in a downturn," he said.

Forrester, while agreeing with Cunningham that teachers' salaries, hurricane clean-up, tax cuts, and the sinking economy have contributed to the state's budget woes, also said that former Gov. Jim Hunt bears some responsibility. "The Hunt administration passed it along to the current administration," he said.

He also pledged that he would vote

against any budget that includes a tax hike. "I promise you I will not vote for a tax increase," he said. "I think it's the wrong time to add a tax."

Cunningham said although he does not want to vote for a budget that includes a tax increase, he may do it nonetheless. "I wish I could tell you today that I was going to vote against any tax increase," he said. As a member of the party that controls the Senate, he said word will likely come down from party leaders that all Democrats are to vote for the budget.

Even Forrester acknowledged that Cunningham, as a Democrat, would likely be pressured to vote for whatever budget party leaders support and that failure to vote for that budget could have consequences, such as Cunningham being deined the chairmanship of a committee in future sessions.

Schools

Continued from page 1A

"We need to put this to rest. We need to get an answer (to the system's financial troubles)," said Staley. "This will get the situation over and completed."

But just as the board began to take steps toward rectifying the system's financial woes, one board member said he was not satisfied with the legal representation the system was receiving and that he thought decisions had been made by the board attorney without authorization from the school board.

"We haven't been represented as well as we should have been," board member Jim Head said Monday during the board's pre-agenda meeting. "There were some things we should have known about and discussed before a decision was made."

Contacted later to elaborate, Head declined, saying he was hesitant to specify his concerns because the board unanimously agreed Monday to extend the contract of its attorney, Bedford Cannon, for six months. The contract covers the period from July to December.

Head did say after the meeting that his dissatisfaction with Cannon involves both the school system's ongoing financial troubles and other concerns.

Cannon declined to comment Tuesday morning, saying he would have to speak to Head and other school board members to understand what Head was referring to.

School board chairman Vaughn Sprinkle said after the meeting that he didn't think the board's attorney has made any decisions without the board's knowledge. "I don't think there's anything there," he said.

Cannon's contract extension pays him by the hour, but Head estimated he makes roughly \$50,000 a year as the board's attorney.

In other business, the school board approved an interim contract for Dr. Julia Williams, who is serving as acting superintendent. The contract awards her an additional \$2,000 per month while she is performing the duties of superintendent. Her yearly salary will increase from approximately \$100,000 to \$120,000 under the new contract, Cannon said.

Williams has been acting superintendent since Aug. 8, when the school board suspended Supt. Howard Coleman for possible "misdeed" or "incompetence" relating to the system's current financial problems.

The board also tabled a decision to approve redrawn districts for the school board.

Rally

Continued from page 1A

Parking is \$2. Gates open at 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No pets are allowed.

Balloon mass ascensions are Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. There will be tethered rides for spectators on Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Unfortunately for school officials, some of the toilet paper at the tops of trees will likely still remain during Sunday's 3:30 p.m. open house for the school's new addition.

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Call goes out for helping hands

Volunteers needed to tackle trashy roads and waterways

Last fall, more than 130 volunteers collected 57,625 pounds of litter from the shores of Iredell's lakes, rivers and streams during the N.C. Big Sweep waterway litter pickup. Covering 27 miles of stream and lake shoreline, volunteers hauled out 220 bags of trash, 241 tires, and tons of illegally dumped items.

But many of the county's waterways remain polluted with litter — and keep Iredell Clean/Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KIC/KAB) has put out a call for help.

Volunteers will gather Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at several sites for the 2001 N.C. Big Sweep, and more help is needed. Bags, gloves, and other collection materials will be provided.

Some volunteers are needed to record the types and amount of litter collected. Litter data provides evidence to analyze anti-littering laws for needed improvements. For additional information or to register for the NC Big Sweep, call the KIC/KAB office at 704-924-9800.

At Lake Norman State Park, volunteers will meet at the park's boat launch area by 8:45 a.m. to cleanup the lake shoreline. Call Josh Henric at 704-528-6350 to register your-

self, your group and/or to volunteer with your boat. Students at Statesville Middle School plan to clean up Sharp Street Branch, located behind their school. First Citizens Bank employees will meet at Mac Anderson Park in Statesville, to clean up Free Nancy Branch.

North Carolina Big Sweep is annually held on the third Saturday in September in all 100 counties. It's the largest such waterway cleanup in the nation, organizers say. Big Sweep is also part of the International Coastal Cleanup, with more than 90 countries participating.

During North Carolina Big Sweep 2000, over 16,000 volunteers picked up more than 238 tons of debris from the shores of the state's rivers, lakes and ocean. Pollution in the water destroys wildlife habitat and food sources, and it ruins many opportunities for recreation, organizers say.

While participating in NC Big Sweep, kids learn hands-on about the effects of aquatic

litter. Supervised school groups, scout troops, church groups, 4-H Clubs, and sports teams may participate. Adults have the opportunity to practice and teach environmental stewardship. Bring along your civic organization, garden club, church group, company colleagues neighborhood organization, or trade association.

North Carolina Big Sweep includes a year-round education program. Free curriculum guides are available for teachers, and free brochures and litter prevention promotional materials are available for distribution by marinas, stores, and restaurants. Call KIC/KAB at 704-924-9800 for details.

Big Sweep participants must come prepared and think about safety issues. Following the safety tips below should ensure a safe, positive experience:

Wear closed-toe shoes that can get wet and muddy. Do not go barefoot.

Wear hats or visors for sun protection. Bring sunscreen

and insect repellent. Wear comfortable old clothes. Lightweight long pants provide protection from briars and poison ivy.

Take along a snack and a drink. Bring a pair of garden, work, or rubber gloves, if you have them.

Stay with a partner or group, and be sure that children are supervised by an adult.

Wear a life jacket when you're in a boat.

Watch for snakes and spiders. Be careful of poison oak and poison ivy.

Do not touch medical waste, chemical containers, barrels, pesticides, or other dangerous items. Note their location and tell your site coordinator.

Do not touch an animal, dead or alive. Animals can carry diseases, and trapped or injured animals may bite. Alert your site coordinator.

Sponsors of the Iredell cleanup are EnergyUnited, Pepsi-Cola and the Iredell County Solid Waste Facility.

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I-S Schools review safety

By JONATHAN WEAVER

Fake explosive devices found at Monticello Elementary and a student's threat of violence at West Iredell High last week have Iredell-Statesville school officials on guard.

Shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday a teacher's assistant found a suspicious credit card-sized device stuck to the outside door knob of a building adjacent to Monticello. Iredell sheriff's deputies were called to the scene and located a similar device on a pipe leading into an air-conditioning unit, said Sgt. Allen Spies.

School officials also contacted the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department's bomb squad. Students were taken to the school's science room while authorities secured the scene. Both devices were non-explosive, Spies said.

Investigators have no suspects. "The way they were placed, anyone could have put them there over the weekend," Spies said.

School officials sent no one home to Monticello parents urging them to talk with their children about the seriousness of such pranks.

At West Iredell High, 17-year-old Joel Johnson

reportedly came to campus early Tuesday to reenroll after being suspended last week for having alcohol on school grounds.

During his suspension, his mother unenrolled Johnson, said Iredell-Statesville schools spokeswoman Cathy Davidson.

While trying to reenroll, Johnson started using abusive language toward administrators, said school resource officer Deputy Paula Lunsford. The assistant principal then sent Johnson home.

On his way out, Johnson stopped by his first-period class and told the teacher he was going home to get his 9 mm pistol and come back and shoot them, referring to administrators, Lunsford said. The teacher notified administrators, who then told Lunsford.

Lunsford arrested Johnson and charged him with communicating threats and disorderly conduct. He was placed in Iredell County Jail under a \$5,000 secured bond.

Anyone with information on the fake explosive devices at Monticello Elementary should contact the Iredell County Sheriff's Office at 704-678-3180.

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Obituaries

J.B. Seamon

John Bryce "J.B." Seamon, 84, of Mt. Ulla, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2001 at his residence.

Born Feb. 19, 1917 in Rowan County to the late Willis and Rose Sapp Seamon, he was a retired employee of Burlington Industries. Mr. Seamon was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church in Mt. Ulla, where he was also a member of the Joy Club and the Men's Bible Class.

He was married to Myrtle Fesperman Seamon, who preceded him in death.

Two sisters and five brothers also preceded him in death.

Mr. Seamon is survived by two sons, Terry Seamon of Mt. Ulla and John Seamon of Statesville; a daughter, Phyllis Seamon of Mint Hill; a sister, Betty Elliott of Mt. Ulla; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at Centenary United Methodist Church with Rev. Buddy Champlain officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Cavin-Cook Funeral Home in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Centenary United Methodist Church, 620 Centenary Church Road, Mt. Ulla, N.C. 28125.

Edythe Goulding

Edythe Ward Goulding, 86, of Huntersville, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001 at her residence.

Born Aug. 27, 1915 in Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Goulding was a member of Huntersville First Baptist Church.

She was married to Edward H. Goulding Sr., who preceded her in death on Jan. 6, 1998.

She is survived by three sons, Edward H. Goulding, Jr. and Kenneth Goulding, both of Massachusetts, and George Goulding of Huntersville; two brothers, George Greene of Rhode Island and Harold Greene of Florida; a sister, Dorothy Frankland of Massachusetts; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at the Raymer Funeral Home Chapel.

Memorials may be made to Hospice at Charlotte, 1429 E. 7th St., Charlotte, N.C. 28204.

Beula Potts

Beula L. Potts of Mooresville died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born March 7, 1915 in Cooleemee to the late P.W. and Fannie Lagle, Mrs. Potts attended schools in Cooleemee and Salisbury. She had lived in Mooresville since 1940, where she was employed by Mooresville Mills (Burlington) until her retirement in 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church since 1941, where she taught three-year-olds in Sunday School for many years.

She was married in 1941 to Baxter B. Potts, who preceded her in death in 1982.

Two sisters also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Potts is survived by a number of nieces and nephews and their children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 11 at First Baptist Church. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 150 S. Church St., Mooresville, N.C. 28115 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary Houston

Mary Lavonia Houston, 83, of Troutman, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001 at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

Born Jan. 7, 1918 in Iredell County to the late Joe Clinton and Lois Coe Young Houston, she was a 1935 graduate of Troutman High School and was retired from Davis Hospital after 34 years of service. A member of Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church for 70 years, Miss Houston was a member of the United Methodist Women, a Sunday School teacher, served as president of the UMW and of the Senior Citizens Club. She was also a member of the Golden Age Club in Statesville.

Miss Houston is survived by a sister, Lois H. Clodfelter of Troutman; a nephew, Gerald A. Clodfelter of Troutman; and two great-nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church with Rev. William Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery Fund, c/o 579 Weathers Creek Road, Troutman, N.C. 28166.

Albert Ruffy

Albert Allen Ruffy, 81, of Statesville, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001 at his home.

Born April 17, 1920 in Iredell County to the late Joseph Washington and Lela Bruce Ruffy, he grew up during the Depression and worked in Newport News, Va. and Wilmington in the shipyards as a welder and machinist during World War II. After the war, Mr. Ruffy returned to Iredell County and worked a light farming operation and at Turner Manufacturing Company. He later worked at and retired from Uniglass Industries after 32 years of service as a machinist. He was a member of Monticello United Methodist Church.

He was married on Dec. 24, 1943 to the former Mary Elizabeth Bollinger, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Toby A. Ruffy of Mooresville; a daughter, Elaine R. Wilson of Statesville; two sisters, Martha R. Stikleather of Statesville; and his twin sister, Alma R. Millsaps of Stony Point; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Joe B. Ruffy.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the Westmoreland Chapel at Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville with Rev. Jeff Copple officiating. Burial will be in Iredell Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers will be Troy Wilson, Greg Wilson, James Ruffy, Allen Ruffy, Bob Bollinger and Stan Bost.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County, 2347 Simonton Road, Statesville, N.C. 28625 or to the Building Fund of Monticello United Methodist Church, c/o Sandy Gallher, 125 Hoots Lane, Statesville, N.C. 28625.

Condolences may be sent to the family by e-mail at www.legacy.com.

Ruby Turner

Ruby Madeline Towery Turner, 87, of Davidson, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001 at Genesis Elder Care in Mooresville.

Born June 23, 1912 in Cleveland County to the late William and Barbara Spurling Towery, Mrs. Turner was a member of Grace Covenant Church.

She was married to Carl

Reld Turner, who preceded her in death.

A daughter, Mildred Watts, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Turner is survived by five sons, Rev. Buddy Turner of Kannapolis; Jerry Turner of Franklin, Ohio; Roy Turner of Davidson; Billy Turner of Atlanta, Ga.; and Bobby Turner of Huntersville; two daughters, Linda Jordan of Mt. Mourne and Joyce Ivey of Kannapolis; 19 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 9, at Grace Covenant Church. Burial was in Mt. Zion Community Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Grace Covenant Church, 17301 Statesville Road, Cornelius, N.C. 28031.

Photo policy

We welcome your photographs. However, due to the volume of photos we receive, we cannot return them by mail. Also, we encourage you to send us "copies only" of irreplaceable photos.



The family of Mabel Shumake Pope wish to thank the staff, ICU, telemetry nurses, doctors and nurses in the Emergency Room of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center and most of all Dr. Ed Campbell and Dr. Lisa Young and her associates for all the tender, loving care our mother received during her illness and death. And thanks to our family & friends for their love and support at this difficult time. We will be forever grateful to each and everyone and please continue to remember us in your prayers.

May God bless each of you in Christ.

Shirley Pope, Leonard, Marlene, Wanda and families.

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Eye of the Tribune

By Juanita Davis

Musical notes

Music in the Park on Sept. 4 was excellent with the Bar None Quartet, made up of Steve, Wally, Ted and Paul from Mooresville and Charlotte. Due to the weather, the event was held in the ballroom of the War Memorial and there was a good attendance. The barbershop quartet sang religious and secular music.

This group will be making another appearance in Mooresville at the Citizens Center on Dec. 1. Be sure to mark your calendar and attend.

This past Tuesday, Sept. 11, popular Mooresville guitarist Chris Montgomery performed for an enthusiastic group.

The park events will come to a close on Tuesday, Sept. 18 with Mooresville's own Joyful Hearts Trio. Folks who have attended these events are hoping that this type of entertainment will continue to be held in the future.

More music...The XYZ (Xtra Years of Zest) Choir of First Baptist Church went to the Asheville Health Care Center in Swannanoa on Wednesday and presented a musical program for Bob Cagle, son of Jane Cagle of Mooresville, and other residents of the center. The choir was well-received and invited to return.

Catawba Queen fun

Members of the Joy Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church enjoyed a luncheon cruise on the Catawba Queen Riverboat on Thursday. It was a delightful day and the captain and the entire crew were just great. Making up the group were Sharon Benson, Fay Cook, Jane Cagle, Mary Hinson, Thel Pickard, Georgia Carpenter, Carol Brooks, Ginger Feather, Gene Tharpe, Betty Coone, Ruby Morrow, Frances Simmons, Wanda Whitlow, Marie Ballard, Sue Wilson, and yours truly.

Cemetery poetry

Mike Shinn, a member of St. James Episcopal Church, sent this item of interest.

Judy Gardner McSwain of Rock Hill, S.C., discovered this poem while taking pictures in the St. James Episcopal Church Cemetery, located on Shinnville Road. She was researching her ancestors' burial sites and found this poem on the memorial stone of John M. Gardner, born in 1835 and was a Private in Co. 1, Reg. 7 of the Confederate Army. He died in Virginia on Feb. 28, 1864 and left a wife and 3 children. This untitled poem may have been written by Sarah Ann Mills Gardner, the young soldier's widow, as the stone is inscribed "Erected by his wife to the memory of John M. Gardner."

Peaceful be thy silent slumber
Peaceful be thy grave so low
Thou no more will join our number
Thou no more our song shall know
For again we have to meet thee
When the day of life is fled
There in Heaven with joy to greet thee
Then no farewell tear is shed.

"Old MacDonald E-I-E-I-O"

This one came from Bob Evans in celebration of National Food Safety Month and, as you probably know, Mooresville has a Bob Evans Restaurant.

What does Old MacDonald have to do with food? How long has it been since you and I thought about this song and do your children and grandchildren know the song. Here's the first verse:

"Old MacDonald had a farm, E-I-E-I-O.
And on this farm he had a chicken, E-I-E-I-O.
With a cluck here, and a cluck cluck there.
Here a cluck, there a cluck, everywhere a cluck cluck.
Old MacDonald had a farm. E-I-E-I-O"

The purpose of the verse is to remind you that while washing your hands with soap and rinsing well if you sing the entire above verse it takes about 20 seconds — is the proper time for washing hands prior to handling food. Give it a try with your children.

To share your fun times at home or on the road, funny happenings, quick ideas and recipes call me at 704-664-5554, fax 664-3614 or write P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

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Bone marrow typing drive set at St. Mark's

A bone marrow typing drive is being organized by Belinda Cozart, wife of St. Mark's Lutheran Church pastor Rev. Johnny Cozart, in conjunction with the annual Fall Blood Drive, chaired by Alice Lee and planned for Monday, Sept. 17 from 3 until 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 454 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville.

The bone marrow drive is in memory of Belinda's sister, Debbie Fisher of Salisbury, who died in June of this year due to respiratory complications following a bone marrow transplant for leukemia in June 2001. Belinda is now working to provide funding for the cost of bone marrow typing, a complex and

costly procedure. Most area labs charge \$73 to perform the genetic tests necessary to enter a potential donor to the National Bone Marrow Program Registry. Many cancer patients do not have a related genetic match and must depend on a match being found through the registry. The goal of this drive is to add at least 50 new names to the registry.

The typing process is simple and painless. It involves taking one small vial of blood, which will be done while the donor is giving blood at the blood drive. If you wish only to be typed for possible bone marrow donation then just one vial is drawn. If you are found to be a match for a cancer patient some-

time in the future you will be called for further blood work and a physical to see if you can supply the bone marrow or stem cells needed by the cancer patient.

Mrs. Cozart will be glad to answer any questions about being a donor or any aspect of the process. Short information sessions will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 9:30 on Sunday morning, Sept. 16. Call Belinda Cozart at 704-663-3095 for details or for more information. To make a contribution to help with the project funding, make checks out to the Hendrick Marrow Fund and mail to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 454 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Church notes

Homecomings

Fieldstone Presbyterian Church will celebrate Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 16. A former pastor, Rev. David Turner of Barnwell, S.C., will be the 11 a.m. guest speaker. All former members and friends are invited to attend and bring a well-filled picnic basket for lunch in the fellowship hall.

Homecoming will be observed at Prospect Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 16. Dr. Stephen Hundley, a former pastor, will deliver the 11 a.m. worship service. A picnic luncheon will follow and all members and former members are invited to bring a picnic lunch and join in the celebration.

St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Episcopal Mission will be hosting a "Newcomer's Cafe" beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. This special event will offer new members and those search-

ing for a spiritual home an opportunity to explore their faith, learn more about the community and share in the joy of Christian fellowship.

Five sessions of the Newcomer's Cafe are planned for anyone interested in the church. Each session will be held every Sunday morning with special coffee and pastries. Topics for the five Sundays include "The Big Story," "The Episcopal Story," "The Saint Patrick's Story" and "What is your Story?" The final session introduces those who have chosen to become new members of St. Patrick's.

For details, call LuAnn Nygard at 704-660-8345.

Pine Ridge Boys

Gospel singing is planned at Laura Memorial Church of God, 2173 Charlotte Hwy., Mooresville (below Laney's Fish Camp) on Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Featured singers are the Pine Ridge Boys. Bishop Frank Smith and the

church fellowship invite the public to attend.

New Perth ARP

A special installation service will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. for the new pastor, Rev. Mark McClamrock, at New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Troutman. A reception will follow and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Morning Out

Parents Morning Out at First Baptist Church is enrolling ages 2-4. Call 662-1439 or 664-2324.

St. Therese Landings

St. Therese, Catholic Church, 217 Brawley School Road, announces its ongoing Landings program for returning Catholics. In small faith-sharing groups of six to eight active Catholics, two or three returning Catholics are pro-

Gospel tent meetings

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19, Gospel tent meetings will be held at the intersection of Buffalo Shoals and Old Mountain Road in Statesville, across from Joe Ling's. The Monday-Friday meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. These meetings will continue for at least three weeks. Speakers will be Dan McDonald of Denver and David Petterson of Malden. There will be no offerings taken at the meetings. For details, call 704-483-6503.

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South Iredell happenings

A weekly listing of South Iredell community and church events

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

Our church is on the corner of Fairview Road and Centre Church Road. Services are starting Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Child care for the little ones is provided. All are welcome to share in Holy Eucharist and fellowship with us.

Sept. 14 marks the sixth month in our new home. A celebration dinner and reflection by Rev. Sunkin will be offered. To attend, register by calling the office, 704-663-5659 or send in your form. Sept. 15 there will be a lunch meeting. To help with child care, food, etc., call the office.

Weekly devotion: Sept. 12, 6:30, Holy Eucharist; 12, Bible Exploration.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 6:30, Evening Prayer

Tues. 6 p.m. Centering Prayer led by Jane Pope.

A thank you to the "Done in a day bunch" for fixing the floor at Eleanor's and Ruthies. This group helps with household projects needed by elderly or infirm persons in the church and community. If you can help or know of a need, call Mark at 704-664-3942.

Remember our Big Church fair in Nov. A great time to get those Christmas presents. Lunch and kid things will be available.

Sign up for the Kanuga Weekend Nov. 2-4.

Welcome to David Buck, our new Christian Ed. Director.

Don't forget the giant yard sale on Oct. 6 on the church grounds. To donate items or help, call the office, 704-663-5659.

The Prime Times are revving up for a trip in Oct. to Sunset Beach. Call Ruthie at 704-663-1146.

The War Memorial concerts start at 6:30 because of earlier darkness. Sept. 18 a gospel group, Joyful Hearts, will entertain. Let's support our local doctors. Bring supper and a chair and enjoy.

For any help or information about St. Pat's call 704-663-5659 or go to our website stpats346@aol.com.

Fair View UMC

Stephen Ministry Congregation. Worship opportunities include several worship services during the week: Sunday Early Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Praise Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.; Wednesday Worship 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Night Extravaganza! begins at 6 p.m. with the fellowship meal served in the fellowship hall. Menu for Sept. 12 includes spaghetti, salad bar, cheese biscuits, garlic bread and peach cobbler. Sept. 19 menu includes barbecue chicken, green beans, corn, potato salad, salad, rolls/biscuits, cookies and ice cream. For reservations, call the church at 704-664-2080. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 for family of 4 or more.

C.L.U.B. Jesus for children ages K-5th grade meets from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. This is a time of learning, singing and fellowship. For more information, call Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

Confirmation class for youth in 6th grade and up will begin in October. An orientation meeting for those interested and their parents will be held on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Jim Martin or Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

Small group opportunities are begun the week of Sept. 9. Information on these groups is available by calling the church office. Free childcare is available.

The new Singles Ministries (STICS) (Singles Together in Christ Serving) has scheduled their kick-off outing for Sept. 14. They will meet at the church at 6 p.m. to carpool to Cabarrus Celebration at Fieldcrest Cannon Stadium for a Billy Graham Associate Crusade. Call Patty Henkel at 704-664-6651 or the church office.

The United Methodist Youth meet at 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The United Methodist Men meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 a.m. for their breakfast meeting. All men of the community are invited to attend.

The women of the community are encouraged to attend the Women of Faith Video Series last program on Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. Childcare will be available.

The United Methodist Women will be sponsoring a fundraising event to benefit the Family Life Center Building Fund on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The women will present a "Potpourri of Palatable Pleasures" dinner. Tickets are available at \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Each table will be decorated with a

different theme. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Carol Webb at 704-662-9450.

The Outreach Commission is sponsoring a canned food drive in conjunction with Second Harvest Food Bank of Charlotte. Canned goods will be collected from Sept. 21-30 and should be placed in specially marked containers located at the church.

Fair View supports area Habitat for Humanity projects on selected Saturday mornings. Call David Caldwell at 704-799-2052.

Fair View UMC extends a warm welcome to the Mooresville YMCA preschool program. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The community is invited to participate in the activities at Fair View. For information about church activities, call the church office at 704-664-2880 or visit our website at www.fairviewumc.org

First Baptist Church

Sunday worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Please join us to worship our Lord and Savior.

Calendar—Sept. 12-10 a.m. XYZ Choir; 4:30 p.m. supper; 6:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Children's Choirs, Youth Missions; 7 p.m. Missions and Adult Choir; 8 p.m. Christmas Choir; Sept. 13-9:30 a.m. Combined Prayer Groups; 7 p.m. Girl Scouts FHH, 8 p.m. AA; Sept. 9-8:45/11 a.m. Deacon Ordination, 2:30 p.m. Baby shower for Suzanne Hogue Brown.

New Deacons' Ordination set for Sept. 16. The Deacon election process has yielded an excellent group of servants. New deacons: Leroy Benson, Grey Mills, Tom McLaughlin, Lynn Raper, Ed Redmond, Larry Rhye, Keith Smith, Ginger Tatum and Russ West.

Wednesday night youth missions for Sept.-all youth grades 7-12 are reminded that we will return to King's Creek Apts. for Kid's Club every Wed. in Sept. Call the church for information or to sign up.

See you at the Pole Sept. 19 at local high schools—Times (TBA) This is an annual worldwide prayer event encouraging students to gather at their school flag pole to pray (for students, faculty, world leaders and situations, etc.) Many of our youths from FBMC have been leaders in getting SYATP organized.

XYZ tour to Nashville—Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Plans have been made, reservations are set. The official itinerary will be available soon. We will have a great time as we serve the Lord in music missions!

Welcome new members Jim Turbine by profession of faith, Rebekah Riddle, daughter of Terry and Sherri join by baptism and Caroline Parker, daughter of Mike and Gail Parker, by baptism.

For information on First Baptist Church of Mooresville, call 704-664-2324. We are at 150 S. Church St., or www.fbcmooresville.com

Triplet UM Church

The altar flowers on Sept. 9, were to the glory of God and in honor of Russ and Grace Cole's 50th wedding anniversary, given by their children and their families. Congratulations!

For Camp Meeting month we continue with casual dress and singing old gospel hymns. During the worship hour, the Elementary and Youth choirs presented the musical, "Don't Rock the Ark" Judy provided the music and Wanda directed. Thanks to the youth and all who helped.

Becky Blackwelder presented checks from the UM Women to graduates who are going to college: Jessica Stuts, Buddy Francis, Shaun Cruise and Ammon Ramsey. From 2:30-6:30 p.m. was "Hang Loose Time" for all kids 5 years, 5th grade for fun together.

Youth choir met at 5 p.m.—UM Youth met at 6 p.m. for fun, food and more fun.

Disciple Bible class meets each Monday at 6 p.m.

Adult choir members start rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Wed. Adult handbells at 8:15 p.m.

Sept. 13, Golden Trippers meet at 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall to be entertained by the Triplet CD Center Children. Lunch will be prepared by Bob and Carol Robinson. Join us for good food, entertainment and fellowship.

Sept. 15 the UM Youth leave the church at 8 a.m. for Carowinds' dinner. Tickets are available at \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Each table will be decorated with a

church lawn for your halloween decorations, pumpkins, gourds and corn stalks. They will also sell on Monday-Friday from 5-7 p.m.

Proceeds go to church projects. UM Men's breakfast is Sept. 16 at 7:45 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mike Carter, Mooresville High School Championship football coach.

Sept. 16, will be camp meeting and membership Sunday.

Kids Fellowship at 3:30 p.m. Administrative Council meets 5 p.m. and elementary choir at 5 p.m.

Youth choir at 5:30 p.m. and Kids in Mission organizational meeting.

Mission projects: continue to bring your pennies, bring shoes or boots for the Armenians by Agape Sunday, Sept. 23. Shoebox dedication will be Nov. 25.

Outreach class is selling wrapping paper, and Triplet note cards. Get your Triplet coffee mugs from Linda or Eleanor. See Darrin for a "Hinton Mission Trip" T-shirt.

Oct. 6 is the annual barbecue. Check the sign up sheet on bulletin board and let the chairperson know what you will do.

If you're interested in the Seagrove Pottery Trip, Oct. 13; the annual Women's Spiritual Retreat, April 19-21 at Ocean Isle Retreat check the bulletin board and sign the respective sheet.

Our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Margaret Morrow (Neil's wife) who died Sept. 3.

Keep in prayer Martha Millsaps recuperating from heart surgery; Judy White and her family, those under doctor's care, nursing & retirement homes, our prayer lists.

St. James Episcopal Church

All are welcome to worship at Saint James Church, 851 Shinnville Road. Christian Education for all ages begins at 9:15 with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Nursery is provided. Call 664-7115 or visit our website at www.geocities.com/stjamesvi for information.

Be nourished by the Bread of Life! Throughout September, the Adult Sunday School Class will discuss the Holy Land, its languages, religions, geography and reasons for the civil unrest.

We have been invited to participate in the Relay for Life at the Mooresville High School from 6:30 p.m. this Friday to 8 a.m. on Saturday. This is a 24-hour relay to raise funds for cancer research. Talk to Rev. Susan if you would be interested in joining. There will be music, food and celebration.

St. James will be having a Disaster Training Class held by the Red Cross Sept. 15 from 1-3 p.m. in the area that is interested, call Linda Simowitz, 704-664-2127.

On Sept. 30, we will celebrate St. Francis! With a special Eucharist followed by a hot dog lunch and then a trip to the Lazy S Ranch at 2:00. Come and join us and bring family, friends and neighbors. We need a headcount, so use the sign-up sheet in the parish hall for the luncheon and/or the trip.

If you can supply small loaves of bread for our Bread of Life campaign, speak to Susan Brown. We will use these when we visit new members.

Remember the Diocesan Acolyte Festival and Olympics will be Oct. 20 in Greensboro.

Keep in mind that St. James will be having a kitchen shower in October. Any of your kitchen items would be a help to our church.

We are selling sweatshirts (\$17) and t-shirts (\$10) with St. James Church depicted on them. To order, talk to Charlotte Davis. This is the last week before the order is processed.

Birthdays include Sally Pokorny and Phyl Reminsky.

Prayer list: Boyce Plummer, Montez Shinn, Ethel Westmoreland, and Perry Burgardner.

Ebony

Bible study will be held today (Wednesday) at Jerusalem Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Rev. Kay Gamble is pastor.

Masonic meeting will be held at Price Lodge #290, Maple Street, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Fall Revival will conclude on Sept. 13 at Gethsemane Baptist Church, Davidson. Revival speaker is Rev. Donnie Harris, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Charlotte. Service starts at 7:30 p.m. Pastor is Rev. Cliffie Tomlin.

The members of St. Paul United Methodist Church, invite all to attend their annual fall revival con-

cluding on Sept. 13. Speaker is Rev. Johnny G. Boyd of High Point, a former pastor of the Port City Charge. Service begins at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15. You're invited to attend the annual Homecoming picnic, also taking place at St. Paul UMC beginning at 4 p.m. Homecoming service will be Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. Rev. Dr. Lillie M. Jones, pastor of the church will be speaking. Sunday school will begin at 8 a.m. There will be no afternoon service.

Ever Increasing Faith Ministries, Pitts School Road, Concord will sponsor campmeeting on Sept. 13 and 14. Major Prophet Ronald Tomblin will be the speaker.

There will be a Youth Rally on Sept. 15 at Houston Road Baptist Church, Troutman beginning at 2:30 p.m. All youth ministers will participate. Service will break for lunch and resume at 6 p.m. with Rev. Steve Aldrich speaking. Call Rev. Chance Carter at 704-528-4530.

A Gospel Talent Search will be Sept. 15 at Agape Recreation Center at 3-7 p.m. Registration fee will be \$10 per entry. The event is free to the public. Music packages and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Call Tangy, 704-662-8825.

Third Sabbath Service will be held at Bible Way Church #6, Troutman on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Elder Rufus N. Connor is pastor.

Dr. J.L. Parker invites all to attend Third Sabbath service at True Temple Church of God, Hwy. 115, North, Statesville on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. Sept. 16 a special service will be at True Temple at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Elder Hoyle E. Roseman. Music will be rendered by special guests including the Spiritual Soul Seekers of Cleveland.

On our sick list: Margaret Sturges, Ernest Parker, Sr., Rev. Lawrence Kerns, Carter Sharp and Joseph Byers. All were recently hospitalized. Also Leslie Cannon and Camille Johnson. Pray for these and others in the community. Remember the bereaved as they mourn the death of a loved one. We acknowledge the DuBose family in the Davidson area.

Happy Birthday: Mary Ann Pifer, Sept. 13; Katea Ka Alexander, Sept. 16; Garrett Ferrell, Sept. 17.

Simpson

Sept. 17 the nominating committee of Wesley Chapel met.

Oct. 5-7 are the dates for Wesley Chapel Retreat at Camp Carolwood.

Homecoming was observed at Wesley Chapel on Sept. 9 with the pastor, Rev. Bill Taylor, bringing the 11 a.m. message.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chandler of the Asheville area. Mrs. Doris Chandler from near Vanderburg UM Church, Mooresville and Mrs. Martha Sherrill of East Mombro Rd., Statesville attended Wesley Chapel Homecoming.

The community was saddened this weekend at the sudden death of Miss Mary Houston, a resident of the Simpson community.

We welcome Ned and Ruth Smith to our Prospect family. They came to us from Huntersville Presbyterian Church.

Remember in your prayers Joyce Wiggins at LNRMC; Baby Reese, son of Roger and Lisa Stapleton of Edmiston Rd.; George Willford has returned to his lake home from a stay at the "Laurels" in Salisbury. Bob Hull has returned to his home where he is receiving physical therapy. He recently suffered two heart attacks; Wilkes Macaulay has returned to his home in Mount Rest, SC from a Greenville hospital.

Sunday following the worship hour, the PYF served light refreshments on the lawn in celebration of Grandparents Day.

Prospect women enjoyed a Saturday morning breakfast in the fellowship hall last week. Becky Hart and Glenda Alexander, co-moderators, were in charge. Rev. Joanne Hull brought an interesting message to us.

The Commitment/Mission committee continues to collect cotton/cotton blend clothing for Brazil. Bring your clothing to the game room of the education building for shipment by Sept. 18. If you prefer to make a cash contribution, it will also be appreciated.

Prospect Presbyterian

The beautiful sanctuary flowers on Sunday were given to the glory of God and in honor of Garrett Teeter's birthday by his parents, Walter and Lee Teeter.

We welcome Ned and Ruth Smith to our Prospect family. They came to us from Huntersville Presbyterian Church.

Remember in your prayers Joyce Wiggins at LNRMC; Baby Reese, son of Roger and Lisa Stapleton of Edmiston Rd.; George Willford has returned to his lake home from a stay at the "Laurels" in Salisbury. Bob Hull has returned to his home where he is receiving physical therapy. He recently suffered two heart attacks; Wilkes Macaulay has returned to his home in Mount Rest, SC from a Greenville hospital.

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Continued on page 9A

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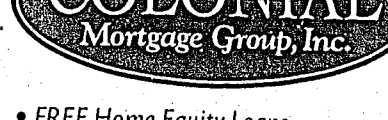
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South Iredell happenings

Continued from page 8A

Christmas Child Shoebox time is almost here. We will begin distributing and collecting the shoeboxes in the next month. Consider filling a shoebox to reach children around the world with God's love.

Sept. 16 is Homecoming 2001. Former pastor Steve Hundley will be our guest preacher for the day. Those 80 years and older will be recognized. We will also have a guest harpist for worship. A picnic lunch will follow, so bring a well-filled basket to share. A nursery will be provided. Bring your friends and all your family.

Plans are being made for the 40th adult ministry here at Prospect. On Tuesday morning from 11 until 1 p.m. the group met. June Woodall was in charge of the event following the luncheon.

Some seniors with birthdays this week are Dick Lyerly, Sept. 9; Nell Lee, Sept. 14 and Mary Lib Kipke, Sept. 15. May God continue to bless you as you.

Our hearts were saddened at the passing of Mrs. Peggy Goodnight Myers on last Tuesday. The funeral was held on Thursday at Coddle Creek with burial in the church cemetery.

Fourteen of our folks attended the Presbyterian Christian Education Workshop at Reformed Seminary on Sunday afternoon.

The Senior High Retreat will be held at Bonclarken Conference Center on Oct. 5-7. Let Ron know by Sept. 16 if you plan to attend. You may invite a friend.

Dr. Frank Kik professor at Reformed Seminary, will conduct a Marriage Seminar at the Huntersville ARP Church Sept. 21-22.

First Presbyterian's Fall Fling for Senior Citizens will be Sept. 27 at the First Church Gastonia. Let Richard Jarvis or Marie Wallace know if you plan to attend.

The Senior Citizens' Banquet will be Sept. 22. Make your reservations through Diane Parrish.

The Presbytery Circle met on Sunday afternoon.

The Kennedy Circle met on Monday afternoon.

Sept. 16 the Missions Committee will sponsor a Potato Bar Luncheon after worship. During the meal, Erica Johanson will share her trip to the Dominican Republic and show her slides.

The Women of the Church are praying for our junior high, senior high and college students. Each lady is assigned one student. Speak to Nancy Myers if you desire to participate in this ministry.

Sick: Ethel Patterson; Kae Crump is in the Oaks Nursing Home; Angie Fisher is a patient in Presbyterian Hospital; Richard Jarvis is now back at home; Charlie Broome is experiencing heart problems; Ross Patterson; Diane Keever; William Parrish; Lena Brooks; Ethel Jeffries; Dianne Dickson; Ralph Dickson; Helen Patterson; Ronnie Patterson; Peggy Craven; Maggie Reid; Mrs. Arlene Alexander; Rachel Priddy; Melvin Johnson; Walter Craven; Allen Badden; Pauline Hegler; Rachel Allison.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

We observed "Bring a Friend Day" on Sunday.

We will celebrate Homecoming here on Sept. 30.

Prayer Concerns: Mike Cupina, Phyllis Andersen, John & Helen Templeton, Tom Wynn, John Self (hospitalized - return of cancer), Nathan Collier, Dan Barton, Don & Jo Levan, Kara Lozano, John Cline, Connie Pass, Bill Stanfill, Bob Price, Golda Robinson, Becky Rhine (cancer), Bob Price (recovering from knee surgery), Betty Krider, Virginia Amon - stroke (Aileen Price's mother).

First Presbytery's Spiritual Life Conference on Scripture was held on Sunday on the campus of Reformed Seminary in Charlotte.

The choir retreat is scheduled for Sept. 21-22.

The Session meets at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Berea Baptist

Menu for Wednesday Supper: subs, chips, fruit salad, tea, coffee.

Tapes of the worship services are available for shut-ins. Call the church office if you want one.

Youth Bible Study is underway. An early contemporary worship service is offered on Sunday mornings.

We are planning a Fall Council Retreat at the NC Baptist Assembly at Caswell on Oct. 22-25.

Missionary Becky Doyle spoke to the combined meeting of our

Missions Groups Tuesday. She and her husband served in Ecuador.

Allen Belk, Bruce Belk, Cecil Cline, Carl Martin, and Dan Schmidt participated in a missions trip to Germany.

Sympathy is expressed to Lelia Isenhour at the passing of her nephew, Mr. Norman Trexler, on Aug. 22.

Our newly elected Deacons are Gene Cayce, Frank Donaldson, Phil Phelps, and Jerry Stutts.

The Baptist Women's Afternoon Group met on Wednesday.

The

Viewpoint

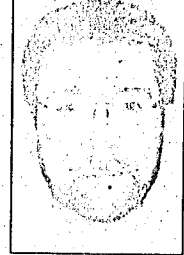
"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend unto death your right to say it"

Reward offered for golf vandals

Tuesday's events in New York and the nation's capital have left us speechless. Where once we were concerned about the possibility of conventional war, we now live in fear of terrorism.

Obviously, our lives will never be the same after Tuesday. And our local problems will pale in comparison to what happened at the World Trade Center and Washington D.C.

Editor's Corner



Dale Gowing

Still, we go on, and face our own ugly news.

Vandalism at course

Enough's enough, says Charlie Roberts. The head pro at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course has convinced the Town to put up a \$500 reward for the idiots who destroyed the green at the 12th hole late last week.

Sometime late Friday or early Saturday a vehicle was driven onto the green, which is immediately adjacent to Norman Drive. The tires chewed up the sensitive turf, doing between \$6,000 and \$10,000 damage, Roberts says. He plans to re-sod the green, but it probably won't be ready until mid-November. In the meanwhile, a temporary green has been created in front of the damaged one.

It's the first serious damage done to the 18-hole golf course by vandals in a couple of years, Roberts says, but he doesn't want the culprit to get away this time. Hence the \$500 reward.

"We'd like to put a clamp on this (vandalism)," Roberts says. "I hate that it happened. It's senseless."

Roberts says the Town is considering erecting a "decorative" fence along Norman Drive next to the 12th hole to prevent future damage.

Price of growth

Until Monday, a portion of Lake Norman had been under a "swimming advisory" from the Mecklenburg County Health Department since Aug. 31. Sewage spills had created high bacteria levels in a large cove near Mariner Villas on the southern end of the lake.

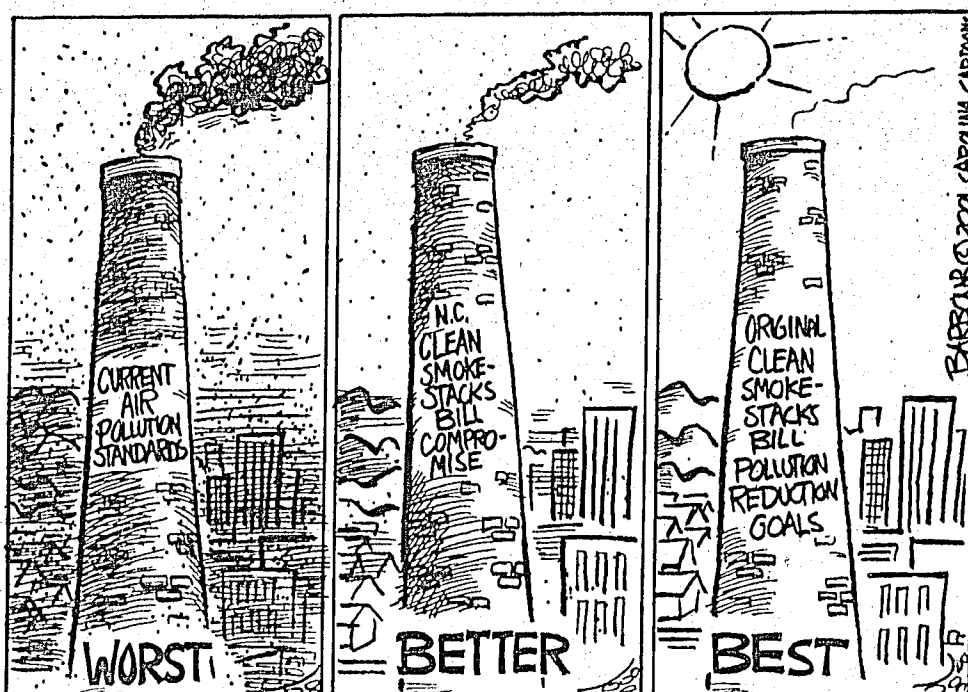
Unfortunately, such fouling of the lake is going to continue, and it's a price we pay for the commercial and residential growth that continues unabated along the shoreline.

But some good news...

The Mooresville-Lake Norman Office of the American Red Cross has outgrown its quarters at 145 W. Statesville Ave. in Mooresville, and hopes to move into more spacious digs on Williamson Road in early November.

But there's a catch: The Red Cross still has a lease at its present site, and needs to find another tenant to pick up that lease before it can move to the new building. The current site is, essentially, half of a renovated house, and has 800 square feet. It is divided into three offices and has a large back porch area for storage.

See EDITOR'S, page 11A



Turning distress into opportunity

The writer is President of the North Carolina Community College System.

By H. MARTIN LANCASTER

News of budget shortfalls, meager quarterly earnings and layoffs plagues the front page these days. If you haven't felt the pinch of a slowing economy visit Laurinburg, where hundreds of workers at Abbott Labs were recently handed pink slips. Or Shelby and Lexington, where nearly 800 workers stand to lose their jobs at PPG Industries.

Thankfully, within days of layoffs like this, a "rapid response team" including members from the North Carolina Department of Commerce, the Employment Security Commission, other agencies prepared to help and the community colleges go into action much as the American Red Cross responds to victims of natural disaster. Teams hit the floor on every shift, assessing needs, offering retraining and helping with job searches. This is one of the most important uses of the unique resources of the North Carolina Community College System.

The North Carolina Community College System serves our state as the designated agency for workforce development and customized training. In times of need and of prosperity. For almost 40 years, we have prepared workers for new opportunities presented by an ever-changing economy while extending a helping hand in times of need. After all, that is our mission.

We have all witnessed how traditional manufacturing jobs are giving way to opportunities in the new economy. We train students to take advantage of these opportunities and offer the highest quality retraining



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for people already at work. Our Small Business Centers open doors to independence for many entrepreneurs who discover that unexpected job loss can be the prod they need to create their own businesses.

To do this effectively requires a faculty and staff of innovators. Fortunately for us, pioneers in education created this system with flexibility and local autonomy to make economic and work force development a top priority. Many believe that community colleges may be the most important instrument in determining whether North Carolina can reap the economic rewards of tomorrow's innovations.

Whether you are a corporate officer, a legislator or an average citizen, you should know the North Carolina Community College System is a team of educators working hard and producing results. It's results based on responsiveness and need that positively affect our economy and way of life. Just this year North Carolina community colleges gained national recognition when three students were selected as members of the 2001 All-USA Academic First Team, and one graduate was selected as one of 12 Outstanding Alumni.

A colleague put it best when she described the work of North Carolina's community colleges as the "better life business." A more apt description of the mission of the institutions that make up the North Carolina Community College System simply doesn't exist.

We are in the "better life business." Our dedicated faculty and administrators are helping further the hopes and dreams of more than 760,000 students who come through our doors each year. If you haven't yet ventured onto a community college campus, I encourage you to discover the amazing opportunities we offer to expand your mind and open doors for your future. We are a proud group of dedicated professionals ready and willing to serve you.

Now they're 'Hewcom-Packpaq'

In a merger that is shaking up the technology world, Hewlett-Packard and Compaq have agreed to terms aboard the U.S.S. Missouri to merge and form the single largest group of NASDAQ watchers in all of eastern Wisconsin.

This union has really turned the technology sector on its ear. The new company will be the second largest computer company in the world behind only Radio Shack's Tandy, whose aggressive pricing on the TRS-80 have kept it at the forefront of computer sales. The steam-powered TRS-80 may seem like a relic to some, but if you shovel coal fast enough, it can theoretically calculate almost as fast as an abacus in the hands of a Mr. Potato Head.

Both of the merging computer companies have had their ups and downs these last few months. This has been attributed to the fact that the public's personal computing needs have not kept pace with advancing technology.

Let's face it, an old 386 speed computer had enough "hertz," or possibly "gigs" to reproduce a thoroughly acceptable flatulent noise and then email it to all of your friends in mere seconds so that they could share in the both the technological and the lesser known scatological aspects of the PC revolution.

The pricing war that forced this merger is a result of the computer companies' persistent misunderstanding of the public. They think we know what goes on in our computers and that we value processing speed and



Corey Walcott

memory. Ha ha!

A recent poll showed that Americans are just as apt to sacrifice a live chicken on their monitors to dispel evil "error demons" as they are to call customer service who might ask them upsetting questions about their computer. I would honestly be unable to prove that my columns are not stored on a grilled cheese sandwich somewhere inside the humming box.

Hewlett-Packard, having outlived its industrial sibling, Hewlett-Studebaker, is now a mainstream computer manufacturer, but has made a real name for itself with its printers. Following the lead of Xerox, Hewlett-Packard fought prognosticators who said that we would be working in a "paperless world" by the turn of the century. Through a powerful and compelling marketing campaign which conveyed the confusing and frankly dubious link between printing documents frequently and saving baby seals, Hewlett-Packard created a demand for printers that borders on the bizarre. The Association for Truth in Advertising (ATA) was chasing down the facts behind the campaign until it surfaced that the ATA had falsely represented itself as a real organization that actually existed.

Compaq, of course, is best known for its unusual use of the letter "q" in its name. Despite some initial excitement, their use of the letter "m" turned out to be pretty pedestrian. Really, that "q" thing is about all they had going.

As is usually the case in corporate "mergers," one company is actually assuming control of the other company. They just couch the acquisition as a merger because it sounds less hostile. During a hostile takeover,

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

The Town of Mooresville wants to change Iredell Avenue to Dale Earnhardt Road and N.C. 136 (Coddle Creek Road) to N.C. 3.

I was born in Mooresville 79 years ago and raised in Mooresville. I still call Mooresville my home town. There have been a great number of gentle and giving men in Mooresville who also deserved praise. For instance, my late husband who worked for Burlington Mills.

My point: The Aug. 30 issue of the (Concord-Kannapolis) Independent Tribune said in big bold letters that Richard Childress "adjusts to life after Earnhardt." Isn't that what the Lord requires us all to do? It's been 13 years for me, but I don't need a bronze marker or road change to remember my husband. He's with me every day in my heart.

I think it would be much more appropriate for the town to establish a scholarship in Dale's name for some deserving student. Or a donation to "My Sister's House" (perhaps a room furnished with a little plaque on the door).

No road changes, please. The mayor of Kannapolis said that town's new monument would be a tourist attraction. Don't we all know where Dale Earnhardt, Inc. is? Don't make a profit on a deceased person.

I think the family needs a grieving period.

Ruth Craven
Concord

To the editor,

I would assume everyone has received their tax statement by now. Take a good look at what you owe for this year. It will probably be the lowest one you will see in the near future. I would almost bet the house and camper your tax rate will go up with the next budget.

The first reason will be to cover the loss to the county from the state budget shortage caused by over-spending in Raleigh. Iredell County will (lose) a couple million dollars in revenue from the state budget, and most of those cuts will effect services mandated by the state that the county has to provide.

The second reason for a tax increase will be for the purchase of and repairs to a building the county cannot afford under the current fiscal conditions of the county. People with a vested interest in and around the old Lowrance Hospital (in Mooresville) are tickled pink with the county buying the old building. No one else I have talked to is sold on the idea.

The county is to pay \$1.9 million for the building. There will be a cost of \$2 million to \$3 million to clean up and renovate the building. We will have to pay for asbestos removal, any soil contamination from leaky

tanks, a leaking roof and remodeling. The leaking roof has caused ruined carpets, floors and mildew in the walls. When the building is occupied, employees will be sick and we've got to pay them sick time. The cost of repairing the building has been put on hold already. Another two or three years and the place will be in worst shape than it is at present. Ding-Dong!! Does a little bell go off saying "more" tax money?" Does it say that dollars spent versus tax revenue comes up a minus? How can the county pay for it without a tax increase? NO WAY!

Reason number three for a tax increase is the school situation. The Iredell-Statesville school system has lost \$3 million in funding for this budget year. The demand for services, buildings, maintenance and supplies will continue to grow. The board has spent \$178,000 for grading on the land to house a new administrative building that they don't have the money to build. If and when they get the money this grading will have to be done all over again.

The system needs new buses. That cost will be in the next budget. The 1995 School Facilities Task Force replaced the cost to replace Wayside/A.D. Rutherford schools at \$6.3 million. Today the cost is over \$12 million! Now did it double in only six years? With the legal problems forthcoming from the current wrongdoings in the school system's administrative office, lawyers and accountants are at a premium. We are at the top of this iceberg. Nobody has a clue what this will cost the county. How are we going to pay for the misbehavior of a few (shall I say careless?) people? With more tax dollars!

Take another look at that tax bill. You probably won't see one like it again.

Buddy Hemric
Statesville

To the editor,

On Friday, Sept. 14, the American Cancer Society will hold a Relay for Life at the Mooresville High School stadium, and everyone is invited. There will be food, entertainment, and fun throughout the evening.

As co-chair of the event for this community, I want to encourage area residents to come and camp out at the high school. The committee has worked long and hard and really does what this is to be something for all of us to enjoy and be a part of.

I do not know of any person who has not known or had to deal with the harsh reality of cancer. But somewhere, the answer lies, and I know by helping to fund programs and research through the American Cancer Society we are not far from discovering that cure.

If you are a cancer survivor, please call to register for your free T-shirt, dinner.

See LETTERS, page 11A

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Letters to the editor

Continued from page 10A

and victory lap. For a \$10 donation, you can have a candle lit in honor of a loved one who has fought or is fighting the battle against cancer. We hope to have hundreds of luminaries burning in honor of cancer patients lining the athletic track on Friday at 9 p.m.

A silent auction will be held this week in the main lobby of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items will include NASCAR autographed memorabilia, hotel packages from the Hampton Inn & Suites and Fairfield Inn, a Cotton Ketchie print, Merle Norman Cosmetic Basket, Wal-Mart gift certificate, U.S. Savings Bond from Piedmont Bank, and passes to Memory Lane Automobile Museum.

The auction is a "sealed bid" silent

Sylvia Spury
Mooresville

auction. You do not have to be present to win. High bidders will be notified by telephone on Sept. 14 and should make checks payable to the American Cancer Society. If you would like to place a bid on an item but are unable to get to the Chamber office, call Sylvia at 704-664-3898.

Insurance agent; Randy Marlon of Randy Marlon Chevrolet; and George Brawley, the president of Mooresville Savings Bank.

An eye-opening experience, though, was the reception I received from some of real estate people and large developers in the area. Some of their responses from those companies were, "We donate to Mecklenburg schools" and "The owner's children go to Charlotte schools."

I guess a \$250 donation out of the hundreds of thousands that they will profit from us was too much to ask. Shame on them!

Jeff Lavole
Lake Norman High School PTA
Mooresville

Walcott

Continued from page 10A

one company tries to corner another company by influencing their clients, debtors, suppliers, and shareholders. If these complex corporate maneuvers don't work, then the aggressive company will often resort to a more contemptible and archaic strategy, namely catapulting dead cows upon the reeling foe.

Finally, under the extreme duress that could only be the result of enduring a deluge

of dead cows, the workers of the vanquished company are forced to surrender and serve as fleas in the cafeteria.

Market reaction is yet unknown. Major events like this arbitrarily give investors either "jitters," meaning something significant, or "confidence," leading to something else entirely. I will keep you posted.

Lake Norman-area resident Corey Walcott's column appears every other Wednesday on the Viewpoint page.

Sheriff's 'Pusher-a-Day' effort rounds up 5 more dealers

By JONATHAN WEAVER

Arrests made last week in the Iredell County Sheriff's Office Pusher-A-Day program include:

Jeffrey Todd Turner, 30. Turner was arrested and charged for sale and delivery of cocaine, possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, and maintaining a dwelling to sell and deliver cocaine.

Steve Edwin Hager, 44. Hager is charged with manufacturing marijuana, possession with intent to manufacture and sell and deliver marijuana, and maintaining a dwelling to sell cocaine. He

was given a \$30,000 secured bond.

Jackie Brian Capps, 30, of 131 Brady Lane, Statesville. Capps was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine. He was given a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

James Michael Cousineau, 49, of 116 Stephanie Lane, Statesville. Cousineau was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was given a \$600 bond.

was given a \$30,000 secured bond.

Jackie Brian Capps, 30, of 131 Brady Lane, Statesville. Capps was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine and sale and delivery of cocaine. He was given a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

James Michael Cousineau, 49, of 116 Stephanie Lane, Statesville. Cousineau was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was given a \$600 bond.

EnergyUnited
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Members of ENERGYUNITED EMC are invited to attend the 2001 ENERGYUNITED Annual Meeting and Family Festival
Saturday, September 15, 2001 • 7:30 a.m. to noon
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7:30-10:00 a.m.
• Free health screenings
• National Rural Electric Cooperative Association long-term care program

10:00-11:00 a.m.
Registration
(Each member receives \$5 for registering and a chance to win a pick-up truck and other prizes)

11:00-12:00 p.m.
Fun for children, including a clown, face painting, MoonWalk, train ride and much more

12:00-1:00 p.m.
Fun for the whole family, including a close-up look at a genuine NASCAR race car - courtesy Richard Childress Racing, and the Dr. Pepper dual simulator race car (driven by Bobby Hamilton) with Play Station II NASCAR 2001 racing games, and other activities

1:00-2:00 p.m.
Bluegrass music by award-winning "Wood & Steel"

2:00-3:00 p.m.
Business meeting
Drawings for pick-up truck and other door prizes

3:00-4:00 p.m.
Free hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks

The Annual Meeting and Family Festival is only for members of ENERGYUNITED EMC. All events are free. Please bring your Registration Card from the September issue of the Connect newsletter with you to the Meeting.

Transportation is available from ENERGYUNITED offices in Cornelius, Denton, Lexington, Madison, Statesville and Taylorsville. Call your local EnergyUnited office to make transportation arrangements.

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The proper etiquette of courting

Editor's note: This is part 102 in a continuing series on the "Recollections of Mooresville in the 1890's," as chronicled during the 1930's by the Rev. J.I. Goodman of Fleming, Colo. in a weekly column in the old Mooresville Enterprise newspaper. This series is compiled and edited by Iredell historian O.C. Stonestreet III.

Nov. 7, 1935

Your "Enterprise" of last week copied from "The State" an article by Theresa M. Thomas, reciting some features of courting when Grandpa would a-courting go. Of the author this scribe knows nothing. Whoever she may be, she is posted as to etiquette and customs of that time. Probably she was a contemporary, and prospective grandma; thus writing from experience. Some of you who read this were a part and partner in the acts she described so accurately and tersely. If so, you need not be ashamed of

Echoes of the Past

acknowledging it. We Grandpas and Grandmas who were boys and girls a half century ago, are willing to admit that our social relations were somewhat stilted and intriguing, but there was between the sexes a deep-seated respect for those virtues which I should characterize as social relations.

A lady — a real lady — held the respect of all men, even though some of those males were not altogether above reproach; and woe to the man who dared transgress the accepted code of moral behavior. Likewise the ladies held in high respect a man of proven honor.

Granted that some of this was the result of formality, we still claim that it was better than the familiarity of the sexes today. There was a rigid code of behavior and conduct for each sex,

instead of what now prevails when the sexes drink together, curse with the same oaths, when so many women don masculine garb, while others seem trying to revert to the garb Eve wore in the garden....

It rejoices my heart to read so many good reports of what your young people are doing in school and in later life. The case of Miss Rachel McKee is an example. I presume she is the granddaughter of Bob, who formerly owned the land on which much of your city rests. A splendid character was he. Not brilliant, but reliable. A successful farmer, good citizen, good provider for his family, and a true friend. Many pleasant hours in his home was my good fortune, and I rejoice to hear a good report of any who sprang from his loins.

I read quite a bit about the Melchors — all descendants of two brothers, John and Julius, from Cabarrus

County. These men and their immediate families had much to do with Mooresville while in her swaddling state. Their memories are a treasure. Some of them were truly dear friends. May the younger generations add lustre to the lives of their forbears. 'Tis a blessing indeed, to have an honorable ancestry. Emanuel Woods was a youth when I knew him. Numbered by years he is still progressing — learning the airplane stunt, and finding pleasure thereby. Better keep your feet on the ground, Mr. Woods, so that you will not have far to fall if a mishap overtakes you. Airplane disasters abound throughout the world. Almost a daily occurrence. Are we trying to cross the bounds intended for us by the Most High? Worth pondering.

J.I. Goodman
Fleming, Colo.

College's alumni offered new series

Alumni returning to Davidson College for Homecoming on Saturday will not only be recalling the good of days. The college is also offering them an opportunity to find more satisfaction in their careers.

Homecoming will include a seminar in "Faith at Work" sponsored by the college's new Lilly Program for the Theological Exploration of Vocation. That event, hosted by 1993 graduate Elizabeth Kiss, a college trustee and director of the Kenan Ethics Center at Duke University, will be closely followed by a series of seminars on the same subject for the colleges Charlotte-area alumni.

More than 30 alumni have already signed up for the four-week series of Lilly-sponsored programs that begin the week of Sept. 17-21. The Lilly Program director, Tim Beach-Verhey, explained, "Alumni and people in the community I talk to confirm that they're making a good living, and providing a good life to their families, but they wonder about the purpose of what they're doing. Are they helping anyone? Is there significance to what they're doing? They're asking questions about work that transcend the paycheck that comes with it."

Davidson is one of 20 colleges nationwide that received funds from the Lilly Foundation last year to promote the idea that faith applied to the workplace can lead to a more fulfilling career. The foundation contends that people who align their beliefs, values, and principles with their work find it more meaningful, and manifest solidarity and compassion through it.

Davidson has crafted its four-year Lilly Program to encompass not only students, but faculty staff, townspeople, and alumni of all faiths and religious persuasions. Some aspects directly address the Lilly Endowment's intention to encourage students to consider a career in Christian ministry.

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Children's center kindles 'visions for your children'

By LORRAINE CONLON

"Never lose your dreams and visions for your children," said Mary LaCorte, assistant director of the Exceptional Children's Assistance Center (ECAC). "Particularly children with special needs."

It's a message continually reinforced by the staff of ECAC, a private, non-profit organization headquartered in Davidson and serving the all of North Carolina, which is committed to improving the lives of ALL children, especially children with disabilities.

Originally ECAC was set up to provide support, training and education for parents to ensure a special needs child received the best education possible, particularly in light of the 1975 federal law which mandated special education for children with disabilities. As the organization grew so did the projects.

For instance, in October 1995 ECAC began a program called "Parent Partners," and developed a family center for families with "typical" children. The center provides the parents with advice, workshops, services and resources relevant for their child's educational needs and development.

Also, in the "Parent Technical Assistance Project" ECAC provides training, technical assistance, coordination and support to parent organizations who serve families of children with mental health needs.

Another project is



ECAC Executive Director Connie Hawkins and Assistant Director Mary LaCorte help parents help their children reach for the stars.

"Bridging the Gap," which provides urgent information to families with children from birth to three years of age who are hospitalized to help with early intervention where necessary and to make the transition from hospital to home easier.

"We have someone on site at Carolina Medical at all times," said LaCorte. "Although this is a fairly small project we are excited about being able to help and advise parent so early on."

"Community Awareness" is a project that promotes positive

awareness of children's issues in a variety of ways including disability awareness programs, which can be used by an award each year to the outstanding N.C. high school student with a disability.

"We are not so much parent advocates as parent educators, partly because we do not have the man-power," said LaCorte. "We advise and train parents to become their own child's advocates."

In October, however, ECAC is hoping to change this; they

will be holding a workshop to train parents to become volunteer child advocates for families who need support. Presently, ECAC refers those parents to other support groups who have the manpower to advocate for the child.

ECAC runs 60 free workshops a year, which includes such topics as special education laws, preschool transition to school, becoming your child's best advocate and writing effective Individual Education Programs (IEPs). The ECAC has an extensive referral service, publishes a quarterly newsletter and has the largest lending library in the southeast for families. Although the library is located in Davidson, access to a book is easy; it only takes a phone call, and the book will be shipped out with an accompanying self-addressed prepaid envelope for the book's easy return.

ECAC is also committed to ensuring someone will answer all calls as soon as possible; all of the parent-educators who respond to the calls are parents of disabled students.

"We didn't plan it this way; it's just how it turned out," said LaCorte, "and it works well because they can identify with many of the problems the families are experiencing and can offer practical help and solutions as well as a sympathetic ear."

ECAC, which was started by its executive director Connie Hawkins in 1980 as an all-volunteer parent organization, has grown to a full service par-

ent training information and resource center for families of children with and without disabilities. It now employs 26 full-time and part-time staff members, with offices in Davidson,

Raleigh, New Bern, Greensboro and, in October, Asheville. For more information on ECAC, log on to www.ecac-parentcenter.org or call (704) 892-1321 or 1-800-962-6817.

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Wary shoppers push up sales for low-price retail chains

Media General News Service

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and rival low-price chains led a 3.5 percent gain in U.S. retailers' August same-store sales as shoppers, wary of rising unemployment, looked for discounts on groceries, household goods and back-to-school supplies.

The increase from August 2000, based on results at 75 chains tracked by Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., was less than the company's 4 percent forecast as apparel merchants stumbled. The results were little improved from July's 3.4 percent increase and below last August's 4.2 percent jump.

Even discounters offered unusually steep price cuts as U.S. consumer confidence fell in August to the lowest level in four months. Department stores and clothing chains had coupons and pre-season specials on fall goods to stir up demand for apparel. The promotions narrow profit margins and may put third-quarter earnings forecasts at risk, analysts said.

Retailers are stocking as little inventory as possible for the fourth-quarter holiday season so they can keep mark-downs to a minimum should sales miss forecasts for a second straight year.

Analysts said that discounters probably will outpace the rest of the industry this holiday. Demand for food and everyday household goods will improve sales if holiday shoppers spend less on gifts.

"We prefer the discounters over the department stores and fashion-oriented retailers," said a money manager, Brian Slater, at Condor Capital Management, which

owns shares of Wal-Mart, Target Corp. and Costco Wholesale Corp.

"Consumers are definitely thrifter these days," Slater said.

The Standard & Poor's Retail Stores Composite Index, which includes Wal-Mart, Target and Gap Inc., fell 32.25 to 809.12. The index has fallen 5.4 percent this year, less than the 16 percent drop in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

Many chains said that they will continue offering promotions to coax shoppers to the stores. Promotions and slower sales will push the annual profit of Pier 1 Imports Inc. below forecasts. Pier 1, a home-furnishings retailer, said it will earn 79 cents to 85 cents a share, less than the 93-cent average estimate of analysts polled by Thomson Financial/First Call.

Wal-Mart, the largest retailer, said that August sales jumped 7 percent. J.C. Penney Co. had a better-than-expected 7.5 percent increase.

Among clothing chains, sales fell a steeper-than-expected 17 percent at Gap, 4 percent at Limited Inc. and 0.9 percent at Talbots Inc. Gap shares fell 21 percent after sales dropped 10 percent or more at each of the company's divisions - Gap U.S., Gap International, Banana Republic and Old Navy. Same-store sales are an important retail measure because they exclude results from stores that opened or closed in the past year.

August sales and margins were well-below expectations, and same-store sales for the third quarter may decline more than forecast, Gap said. The stock fell \$4 to

\$15, after earlier dropping to a 52-week low of \$14.76.

"Gap pinned its hopes on the denim phenomenon," said Kurt Barnard, the president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "Everybody else had it, too, and nobody is very happy with it. Denim is a dust-gatherer on the shelves."

Clothing "falls at the lower end of the pecking order when push comes to shove," said Dan Popowicz, an analyst at Fifth Third Bancorp. "Unless things get a lot worse, consumers are still going to go to Wal-Mart weekly, and to Home Depot on Saturdays." An expanded selection of groceries helped Wal-Mart attract shoppers. Excluding results from Wal-Mart, industry sales rose just 1.7 percent last month.

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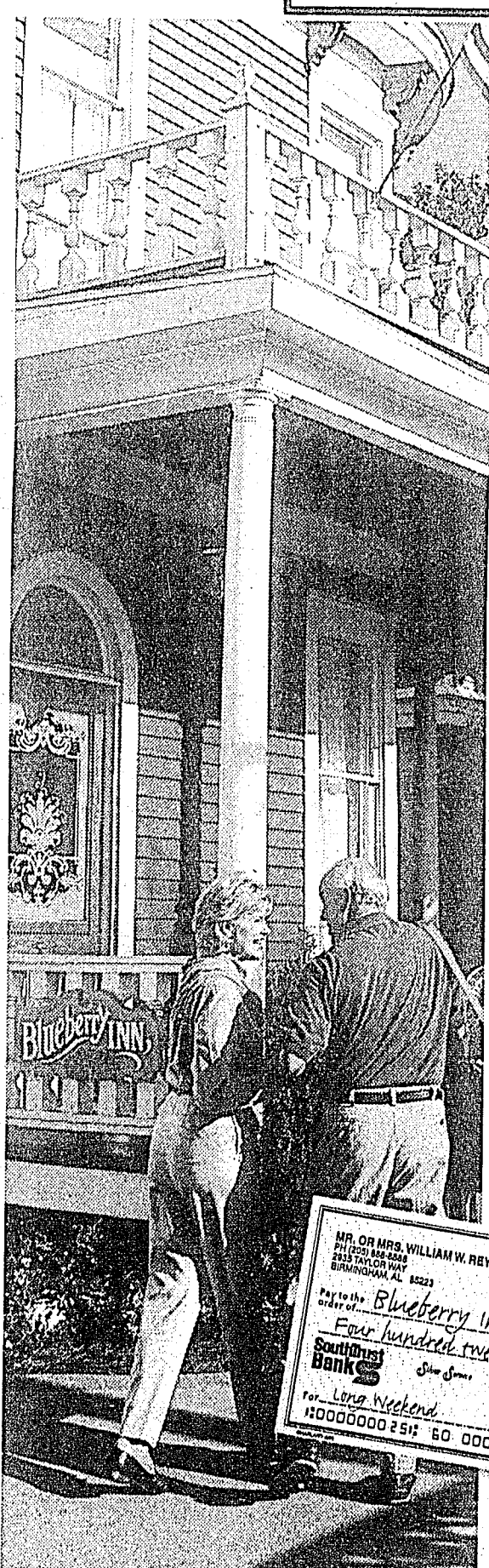
Gavin Houchins, Pharm. D

Children Given Too Much Juice

The American Academy of Pediatrics warns parents that too much fruit juice is not healthy. Juice contains a large amount of sugar which, if consumed in large quantities, can result in diarrhea, abdominal pain, bloating, and cavities. It is recommended that babies under six months old have no fruit juice, and limiting juice to four to six ounces a day for kids one to six years old, and eight to twelve ounces a day for ages seven to eighteen.

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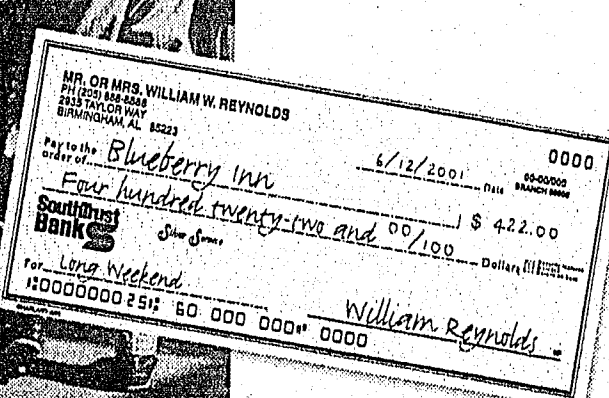
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Dedication set for new college union at Davidson

People at Davidson College love what they hear in the new Alvarez College Union. Ruth Pittard, director of the college's community service office, describes a constant, comforting chatter rising through the lofty atrium and drifting into her top floor office.

"It's like the murmur of a waterfall all day long," she said. "It reaffirms the life and energy that this place attracts."

Though it only opened to students a month ago, the Alvarez College Union has already surpassed high expectations people had for its potential to enliven and unify the campus community. The sounds of life in the space also include pool balls clicking against each other, the sharp "tock" of ping-pong balls against paddles, and laughter of friends enjoying snacks at the cafe.

Members of the extended Davidson family will gather to express their appreciation for the new 66,000-square-foot, five-level facility at a formal dedication ceremony at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The Davidson community had been considering construction of a new college union building for more than 20 years before President Robert Vagt finally pulled together the resources and commitments to proceed early in his tenure, which began in 1997. The former union was a converted library, which was less than ideal because of its location at the edge of campus, and the chopped-up nature of its floor plan.

The Pittsburgh architectural firm of MacLachlan, Cornelius & Filoni gutted the college's

Johnston Gymnasium, located in the heart of the 100-acre campus, to renovate it as the Alvarez College Union. The architect's plan clusters a wide variety of campus services and amenities as an open and inviting village piazzas that accommodate accidental daily encounters as well as formal presentations.

"It's an uplifting fellowship environment that stimulates

"It's an uplifting fellowship environment that stimulates and cultivates inter-student communication."

Joel Sadler,
Davidson junior

and cultivates interstudent communication," said Joel Sadler, a junior from Cary.

The Charles Worth Johnston Gymnasium, named for a 19th century alumnus, is commemorated within the new Alvarez College Union just inside the south entrance. On one of the original brick walls, a memorial plaque, a collection of photographs, and other memorabilia recall four decades of athletic competition, including a heyday of men's basketball when Davidson was ranked among the top teams in the nation.

The original cornerstone, laid in 1948, is still part of the renovated building.

The building is constructed on five levels, unified by the towering central Brown Atrium, which is capped with a large skylight. It includes offices, meeting rooms, multi-purpose rooms, lounges, bookstore, fitness center, a climbing wall, post office, copy center, information desk, cafe, the C. Shaw Smith 500 Room for lectures and intimate performances, and offices for several campus services and student organizations. It is the new home for the career services office, chaplain's office, and community service office, as well as student publications, student government, and the student radio station, WALT.

The facility will provide space for both large and small events. It has been used already for freshman registration, a campuswide benefit dance for the Davidson/Cornelius Day Care Center, the college's volunteer fair, and extracurricular activities

fair. Its C. Shaw Smith 500 Room will be the site for lectures by visiting speakers, a few academic classes, band concerts, comedians, and coffee house performances.

Students seeking a diversion from their day's studies can find in the Alvarez Union a foosball table, ping-pong table, television lounge area, and pool tables. The building is equipped for wireless access to the Internet, so students can take their laptops there to get some work done. In addition, several e-mail stations are scattered among its floors so passersby can check and send messages.

The Nisbet Fitness Center, which is open 24 hours a day, is already attracting large crowds of students, faculty, and staff to use its aerobic step machines, weight stations, and free weights. A glass wall in the fitness center opens onto the climbing wall for Davidson Outdoors, which occupies the lowest level of the building. The location gives that program convenience for loading in and out its stores of camping equipment, canoes, and kayaks.

While construction of the Alvarez College Union is complete, work continues toward the January opening of its associated facility, the 580-seat Duke Family Performance Hall. The two buildings together comprise the Knobloch Campus Center, a \$36-million structure that creates a new center for campus activities.

The naming gift for the college union was made by a San Antonio, Texas, couple with a relatively young relationship with Davidson. Carlos Alvarez and his spouse, Malu, have a daughter, also named Malu, who is a senior at Davidson this year. Carlos Alvarez is currently president of Gambrinus Company in San Antonio.

The entire campus center complex was named by the Knobloch family of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Carl Knobloch is the retired chairman and CEO of Production Operators Corp. Two of the Knobloch's daughters graduated from Davidson in the 1960's.

At the Children's Museum

Here's the lineup of upcoming activities at the Children's Museum of Iredell County, located in Statesville. For details on any program, call 704-872-7508.

Terrific Tuesdays

Drawing Classes for Young Artists. Tuesdays 10:15-11:15 a.m. for ages 4 and up. Great for homeschool and pre-school children. Taught by Hiddenite Artist in Residence Martha Burgin, your child's creativity will be blossomed as they learn to draw and have fun with colored pencil, crayons and watercolor. Fee: \$35 a month (\$30 members).

Kidnastics

Tuesdays 5:50-6:30 p.m. & 6:30-7 p.m. Ages 2-5. Kidnastics with Kristie Love continues each month as children learn coordination through tumbling, balance beam and mat activities. Kristi works with 2-3 year olds from 5:50-6:30 p.m. and with 3-5 year olds from 6:30-7 p.m. \$35 a month (\$30 for members)

Karate

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. for ages 2-6, 4-4:45 p.m. ages 7-12. Under the instruction of 7th degree black belt Bryant Harrell, both boys and girls increase self-discipline while enhancing self-esteem, concentration, memory, and motor skills. Great program for children with Asthma or Attention Deficit Disorder. \$45 a month (\$40 members)

Writer's Cramp Class

Each Tuesday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the Museum's Court Street location. For rising 4th to rising 8th grades. Learn how to stretch your imagination, develop characters and their personalities, thicken the plot and resolve the story. Taught by local author Hunter Darden, the small class size allows for one-on-one creative assistance. \$35 a month (\$30 members)

Storytime

Each Wednesday at 10 a.m., children will be enchanted listening to their favorite stories. In addition to developing listening skills, Museum Storytime will foster the joy of reading in young boys and girls. A small craft activity will follow storytime. The third Wednesday of every month enjoy creative science stories through a Magic Bus book or video. Free to Museum guests.

"Songs and Stories with Suzie"

Friday's at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Signal Hill Mall in conjunction with the Children's Museum. Toddlers are entranced as professional music therapist Suzie Shelton performs her creative and energetic songs and story telling. Free to Museum guests.

Pinewood Derby Car Workshop

Starting in October, local scout Derrick Wilson, and his dad, Steve, will teach participants how to build a pinewood car from a derby kit. You'll design, sand, paint and properly weight your car. Then you'll test it against others in a race on the Museum's officially sanctioned 6-lane pinewood derby racetrack. Kits provided. Call the Museum for the exact day and time that this four-class workshop begins. \$20 (\$16 members)

Mad Science Club

Back by popular demand, from the instructors of Mad Science Summer Camp, Mad Science Club is for students eager to explore all aspects of science through inquiry and hands-on activities that truly capture the student's interests and imagination. For one Saturday each month, students ages 5 to 12 years will meet at 134 Court St. from 9 a.m. until noon to explore two topics during each class. Topics covered are dry ice, polymers, harnessing heat, magnetic magic, sonic sound, tantalizing taste, light-color-action, and matters of fact. Minimum of 12 students needed for each class. \$25 (\$22 members) per class. Class dates: Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15.

Tiny Doubles Photo Sculptures

Appointments available Oct. 12 and 13. Create your own personal photo sculpture with costumes, sports equipment, musical instruments, or toys. Ideal gifts for birthdays or Christmas. Photography appointments must be made in advance. Oct. 13 almost full so second date added: Oct. 12. Proof view date is Oct. 19 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prices range from \$11 to \$35 per photo sculpture. At Signal Hill Mall.

Outdoor Adventures

• Hike Pilot Mountain — Sept. 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This full day trek on Pilot Mountain near Winston-Salem offers the opportunity for those aged 9 and up to enjoy and learn more about the great outdoors. Limited to 6 participants. \$25 (\$20 members) includes lunch and transportation. Registration deadline: Sept. 24. • Enjoy Mountain Hiking and Biking — Oct. 20-21. Spend Saturday hiking Stone Mountain in Allegheny County, then spend the night under the stars (cabin available if weather necessitates). On Sunday, you'll bike down the Virginia Creeper Trail in Damascus, Va. for a breathtaking ride all the way down the mountain. \$140 (\$135 members) includes transportation, all meals and bike rental. Registration deadline: Oct. 15.

Holiday FUN

For the Young and Young at Heart. Each Saturday morning at the Museum at Signal Hill Mall.

Dec. 1, 9-10 a.m. — Breakfast with Santa Claus.

Dec. 8, 10-11 a.m. — Gingerbread Houses.

Dec. 8, 2-3 p.m. — Christmas Around the World. Food, crafts, songs, folklore and holiday traditions of Germany, China and Mexico.

Dec. 15, 10:30-11 a.m. — Plaster Handprints

Dec. 15, 2-3 p.m. — Gingerbread Houses

Holiday Crafts

Under the guidance of Fine Arts Teacher Debbie Hauff, children will make beautiful holiday crafts that can be given as fine gifts. For students in second through sixth grades, each Saturday will be different as activities include making Christmas balls, Christmas wreaths and other festive projects. Each child will leave with two or three finely made holiday presents. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Dec. 1 & 8. Maximum 12, minimum 5, \$24 (\$20 members). Price includes all materials and art lesson. Location: 134 Court St.

THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Section B

For a survivor with no sense these I fear

Everything, they say, is relative. Dad used to tell me that. I never believed him. Little did I know then how much he knows now. I probably never will.

I've never considered myself much of a survivor. And all those questions on those growing number of trivia shows cause my bald spot to grow bigger. But now that they've come out with this new "Fear Factor" reality show, that's something I can relate to.

Some of the things these contestants are asked to eat look a lot like what I lived on when trying to make those loose ends meet attending college summer school and making apartment payments. In fact, if I knew some of the things they are eating were edible, it would have made those ends

come a little closer together.

The way I see it, falling off buildings, jumping from boats onto helicopters, leaping from one moving truck to another, and squirming around an airlifted car, all the while carefully hooked up to ropes and wires making sure that if they do fall, they remain safe, isn't that much of a challenge. Being covered up with rats and snakes, and climbing through sewage pipes, sounds a lot like stuff my brothers and I did while growing up along a dye creek.

If they really want something to be afraid of, then they ought to face the kind of everyday thoughts that are so frightening they often keep me awake nights.

Stuff like this:

• The possibility that it might rain out the entire three-day mountain golfing weekend that I have to work so hard all year just to be allowed — and afford — to take;

• The growing chances that the shorter the length of a putt I have for a birdie, the more likely it is that I will miss it;

• The increasing trend that more and more golf courses are favoring the long ball hitter who utilizes a controlled draw instead of more target-like layouts playing right up the preferred alley of an old power-fade ball striker;

• That once again this year, turnout for the upcoming Iredell County Open golf championship will be lower than expected. Golfers want so much, but the more you give them, the more they gripe about not getting more;

• That metal spikes will make a come back on the golf course, allowing those less careful to once again scrape, scratch and damage tender areas, particularly around and on the greens. Golfers would love to use that as an excuse;

• That I am, indeed, addicted to golf like my wife Tammy says I am. Looking at this list so far alone lends credence to that possibility;

• That aluminum bats will appear in the game of baseball at higher than the college level. Pitchers should already be wearing as much protective gear as their catchers. Heaven only knows what could be prevented from happening if wooden bats were used throughout all levels;

• That the bouncing of the basketball three times, followed by a deep breath and fluid release will some day result in hitting less than my career average of eight out of every 10 free throws I try. Feel free to test me;

• That those who happened to take part in our opening week of the high school and college football contest will not be able to accept our deepest apologies for not providing the complete list of featured games. It was not intended, and it will be corrected beginning this week;

• That rivalries like those that exist between Mooresville and South Iredell will fade away;

• That winning at all costs continues to be the highest thing on adults' minds, leaving the gates wide open for such detestable acts that may have stained the name of Little League Baseball for many seasons to come.

Foolproof

Devils run roughshod in opening home win

Foolproof.

That, apparently, is just what Mooresville's varsity football team's game plan was during its home regular-season opener against Alexander Central Friday night.

Even the plays that went the wrong way turned out right as the Blue Devils ran every which way and more during a rousing, 58-0 bashing of visiting Alexander Central in the Mooresville Stadium.

Mooresville's second straight win and first shutout gives it a 2-0 record heading back on the road this week.

"Obviously," stated Mike Carter, Mooresville's head coach, "it was a total team effort on our part. Our kicking game, offense and defense played a super all-around game. There was no weakness on our part. Of course, we had no idea we would score like we did. Our second team played most of the second half, and they did a great job, too. We even had some plays that went the wrong way, but they turned out to be good, too. It was just one of those nights when just about every-

thing we did was right."

That was the case almost from the outset. The hosts tallied a touchdown directly courtesy of its defense in the first period and scored on three offensive drives and used another defensive unit's tally in the second quarter to forge out to a 30-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the offense ruled with two touchdown charges each in the final two periods to reach the winning margin.

All the while, the defense logged the shutout by forcing five

turnovers and also scoring enough points with a touchdown and safety to secure the win outright.

For the game, the Devils collected 340 total yards, running for 251 and passing for another 89. Meanwhile, Mooresville held the Cougars to minus yards rushing in the first half and surrendered just 106 yards total for the game, 77 of them through the air.

For the defense, linebacker John Holly fell on an Alexander County fumble in the end zone for

the first touchdown, and the same unit forced a safety for two more points in the second quarter. In addition to Holly, Daniel Sherrill, Sky McCombs, and Joe Brice each pounced on a fumble. Cornerback Nateo Knox collected a pass interception to complete the turnover list.

"A shutout feels great," beamed Joe Pinyan, Mooresville's defensive coordinator. "Both units really wanted it."

See BLUE DEVILS, page 2B

Devilettes get needed win on tennis courts

Several players, and the team, got just what Mooresville wanted, and needed, on the tennis courts Monday afternoon.

In their final appearance before cranking up inaugural-year North Piedmont Conference play later this week, the Lady Devils used enough points in singles alone to snare a win over host East Lincoln and padded that effort with triumphs in the majority of doubles to post a welcome, 7-2 decision over the Lady Mustangs.

The victory follows late last

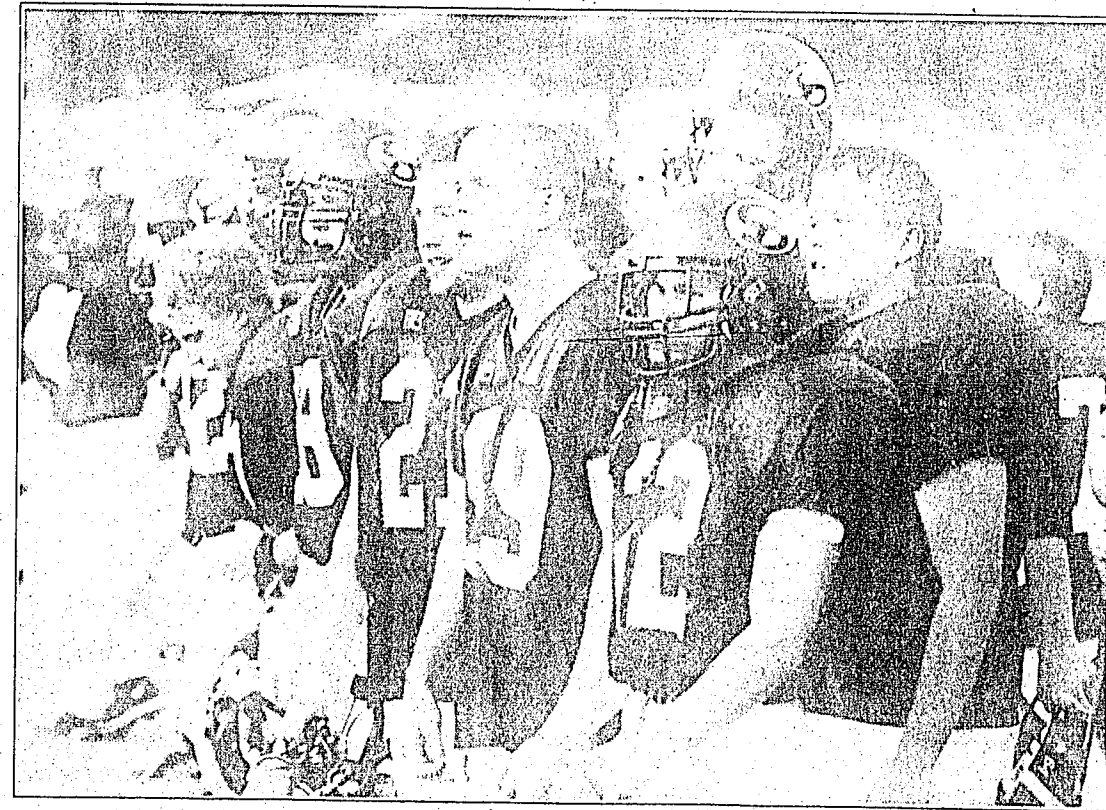
week's 7-2 defeat at the hands of St. Stephens.

"Hopefully," stressed Amy Smith, the Devilettes' first-year head coach, "this is a stepping stone as we head into conference play. We needed this win bad."

Mooresville got it in singles matches alone, where Allison Bean at number one, Mary-Grace Moon at two, Traci Pierce at three, Meg Kenyon at four and Allison Billings at six all captured favorable out-

See DEVILETTES, page 2B

Second wind, first win



Staying tune in along the sidelines, players watch intently while waiting their turn to take the field

Vikings sail to victory over county foe

South Iredell's varsity football team made the most of it second (half) wind Friday night.

Engaged in a halftime 7-7 tie with cross-county rival and guest West Iredell in their second at-home appearances in three weeks but last for an upcoming three-week span, the Vikings put the wind to their own sails during the second half, accounting for all the scoring over the final two periods and

closing with a three-touchdown fourth quarter to gather in their first official win of the season, 35-7.

In that respect, South Iredell now fields an official 1-2 overall record, tainted somewhat by what took place in the team's season-opener also on its home field three weeks ago. Then, the Vikings appeared to earn a 21-14 triumph over visiting West

See VIKINGS, page 2B

Older, wiser Rudd rules Richmond

An older Ricky Rudd, second-year driver for Mooresville-based Robert Yates Racing on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, might not have responded harshly to what he considered "no polite bump" inside 20 laps from the finish of Saturday night's Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

But a younger one would have. Instead, the now 25-year veteran relied on that experience to pay back the one responsible for that earlier tag — also a current rookie — and returned the favor in a much more strategic manner, taking the lead five laps from the finish and holding on from that point to claim his second win this season and second as a driver for RYR.

It comes a year after Rudd, a one-time driver/owner who when filling both roles once held the Winston Cup standard for most consecutive seasons with at least one win until the added duties of filling both positions began to affect his performance on the track, was dented a win with his then-new team. It also allows him

See RICHMOND, page 2B

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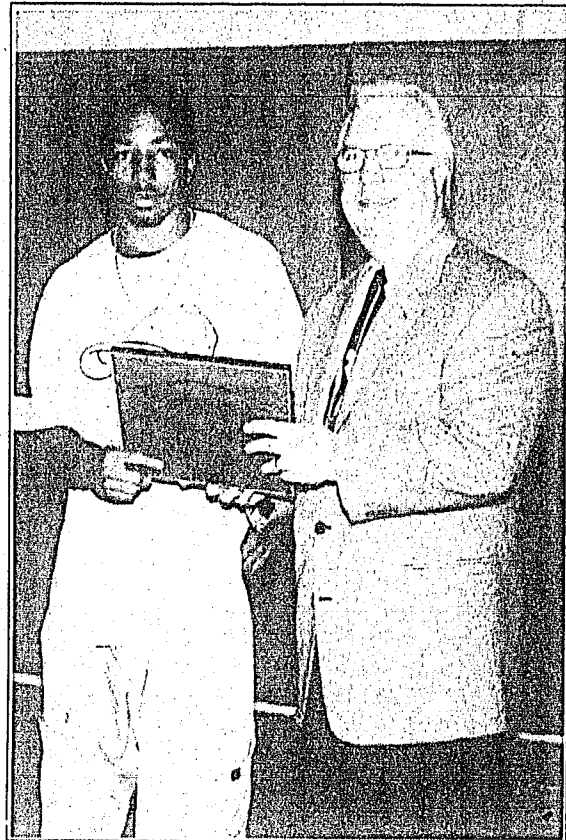
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MHS' Athlete of the Week

About the only thing junior Sky McCombs, left, hasn't done already for Mooresville's varsity football team is drive the bus. Based on his performances to date, head coach Mike Carter is considering giving him the keys. For his most recent contribution during the Blue Devils 58-0 thrashing of Alexander Central Friday night that included holding for six successful point-after touchdowns, scoring on a two-point conversion run for the second straight game, causing a fumble on a kickoff return and then recovering that fumble, McCombs, also a halfback, has been selected as the school's athlete of the week. Helping acknowledge the recognition is Ben Goins with Edward Jones, Co., who presents McCombs with his top player plaque.



Blue Devils

Continued from page 1B

The offensive unit joined in on the fun starting early in the second period. Senior halfback Chris Winford raced 70 yards for a touchdown, after which sophomore David Sherrill added a four-yard push. Later in the frame, senior quarterback Patrick Marsh capped a third drive on a six-yard keeper. Kicker Darrin Edwards dicked the quarter's first score with a point-after kick, while McCombs tacked on a conversion run after the third.

In the third period, with primarily second-unit players on the field for the hosts, senior back Lonnell Dunn tallied on back-to-back runs of three and two yards, after which Edwards followed with PAT kicks.

In the final period, Sherrill recorded his second short scoring run of the night, it another four-yard job, before Winford, playing as the back-up quarterback, completed the scoring

with a 33-yard run off a busted play. Edwards added the point-after kick on Sherrill's TD, while Doug Haneline supplied the game's last point on the heels of Winford's run.

Winford finished the night with 173 yards rushing, while five other runners also collected double-digit yardage totals. The 22 yards gathered in by Matt Lambert ranked second on the team. Marsh completed three of his five passes, hitting Dunn, and tight ends Clay Ledford and Andrew Brown once each on plays covering 17, 34, and 38 yards, respectively.

Mooresville faces its stiffest test of the young season this week when calling on an undefeated Davie County team expected to contend for its 4A class Central Piedmont Conference championship this season.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. on the War Eagles' home field.

Devilettes

Continued from page 1B

comes. That 5-1 edge guaranteed the visitors the win in the meeting with a squad that as late as last fall was aligned within the same conference before statewide realignment kicked in at the start of this school year.

In doubles, Mooresville increased its margin thanks to battles won in that seg-

ment by the duos of Bean and Moon at one, and Pierce and Kenyon at two.

In the loss against St. Stephens that denied the Lady Devils a shot at squaring that season series against yet another former same-league opponent, the Devilettes picked up their only two points in singles, courtesy of Bean at one, and Kenyon, playing at number five.

At the time, that loss was Mooresville's fifth in row.

The Lady Devils, now 3-5 overall, head deeper into this week slated to christen NPC play with a visit to Northwest Cabarrus before taking their last peek outside league play when completing a season-long road trip by calling on non-conference foe Lincolnton Monday. That will be the team's fourth straight road appearance.

Vikings

Continued from page 1B

Rowan, but they were forced to forfeit the outcome upon the revealing of the use of an illegal player.

Unofficially, however, the Vikings bagged their second win of the season at home in as many tries and first in two straight appearances against the second of four fellow Iredell County foes they will face this season, three of which South Iredell meets in succession.

Never trailing in Friday's game, South Iredell took the lead for good on the only scoring of the third period. Then, the hosts iced the issue with their three final-period tallies, the last two of which came less than a minute apart.

In so doing, the winners used a pair of better than 100-yard rushing nights to boost their ground-oriented attack. Fullback Ronnie Williams lugged the football 20 times for a game-high 181 yards, halfback while Tommy Martin served as a more than suitable sidekick with 15 rushes for his 158 yards. Quarterback Will Murdock completed two of his seven passes, finding Martin twice for all 24 aerial yards.

The Vikings racked up all their scoring damage via rushing plays.

In the first period, Martin burst loose and scamper 33 yards for a score, it dotted by Marshall Hitchcock's point-after kick. West Iredell forged the 7-7 tie with what turned out to be the Warriors' lone score in the first minute of play in the

second frame. The home team grabbed the lead for good just ahead of the third stanza's midway mark, as Michael Rankin completed a charge with a seven-yard bullet.

Hitchcock's accompanying kick helped double the lead. Then, in a free-scoring fourth quarter, it opened on Martin's 12-yard dash, after which Williams knocked would-be tacklers out of his way on a three-yard ram. Then, Martin completed his hat trick of touchdown scores by squirting 24 yards for his third six-point run.

Hitchcock followed all three scores with successful PAT kicks.

The second and third TDs of the fourth quarter took place within a 55-second span.

South Iredell, now three weeks into its first-ever stint as a member of the state's largest 4A class and new Central Piedmont Conference, stays in the county but goes on the road to open a two-week road trip this week when facing North Iredell Friday night.

Game time on the host Raiders' home field is set for

Richmond

Continued from page 1B

to remain in contention for his first career points championship while keeping him in the highest position - currently second - that he has ever been at this point in the season.

Rudd, one of six different drivers involved in eight lead changes, uses the win to close the gap a little as the current points runner-up, knocking 120 points off what looked like a near unsurmountable margin heading entering the race. He was also able to open up some room between himself and the standings' third-place driver. It was also Rudd's 22nd win of his career. It gives him his second multiple-win season and his first win at Richmond since 1984.

"We had some mechanical breakdowns almost two races in a row," noted Rudd, "that took us out of the points championship. There are some tough races ahead. I'm not thinking about that now."

What did weigh heavy on Rudd's mind, however, was the way he was hit from behind on Lap 383 by series rookie Kevin Harvick. He bumped Rudd's Ford from behind, but the latter was able to recover and spend the next few laps plotting his revenge.

"That was no polite bump," assured Rudd, earlier in his career considered a self-described "hot-head" who wouldn't think twice about retaliation. "I was a little upset. I knew I had to move him a little bit. What I gave him was a clean love tap. What he gave me was a cheap shot trying to wreck me, so there is a little difference. Certainly I was mad, and I overdrove the car for about two laps. Then, I gathered myself up and was on a mission. I've mellowed over the years. I feel like I've gotten a

little smarter, a little wiser."

It showed Saturday night. Once Rudd got his second lead, he never let it loose, holding on for a .833-second margin of victory. He was one of three different area entries to ride point at least once.

Others included Chip Ganassi Racing's Sterling Marlin, who got there once for four laps, and Penske South Racing's Rusty Wallace, a tough-luck entry who was at the lead for a race-high 276 of the 400 laps.

"It's frustrating to have led all those laps," noted Rudd, who also paced the field for the most turns in the May race held at the same site before finishing third, "and come out short."

With Rudd, who started ninth, taking first, he captained a group of three area entries among the top five. Mooresville-based Dale Earnhardt Inc.'s Dale Earnhardt Jr. placed third, following an eighth-place start, while Wallace wound up fifth after cranking his engine on the outside pole in second.

Earnhardt remained unchanged in the points standing's seventh spot, while Wallace dropped back a spot into ninth.

Despite gathering in bonus points as a race leader, Marlin fell two spots in the standings into fifth after posting a 32nd-place start following a promising third-place start.

Among the field's second 10, Mooresville's Jerry Nadeau finished 14th, up from a 39th-place start, while Jasper Motorsports' Robert Pressley wound up 15th, jumping from his 24th-place starting nod. Mooresville's Joe Nemechek took 16th, falling from 11th. DEI's Michael Waltrip settled for 20th, cutting his starting spot of 41st more than in half in the process.

Elsewhere, Kenny Wallace, subbing indefinitely for the injured Steve Park with DEI, took 21st, up from 28th; Ganassi's Jason Leffler placed 28th after starting 42nd; Penske Racing's Jeremy Mayfield, 29th and 30th, respectively; Mooresville's John Andretti, 30th and 20th; and Eel River Racing's Rick Mast, 34th and 34th.

Area teams and drivers now steer toward this week's race, the New Hampshire 500 at New Hampshire International Speedway Sunday afternoon.

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U-14, U-15 Spark boys tryouts set

Basketball, not a traditional late-summer and early fall sport, breaks that tradition later this week.

It does so when a pair of teams within the local Lake Norman Spark program conducts tryouts for the upcoming season.

Both the 14-and-under and 15-and-under boys Spark will be conducting these sessions. They will be held tomorrow and Friday, Sept. 13-14, all at Lakeshore Middle School.

Thursday's hours will be 7:30-9 p.m. The following day, hours will be 6-8 p.m.

Players eligible for the 14-and-under team are those currently in the eighth grade and who were born on or after Sept. 1, 1987.

Those eligible for the 15-and-under roster are those in the ninth grade born on or after Sept. 1, 1986.

For more details, those interested in playing on the 14-and-under team can contact coach Manning, at 704-662-6552, while those attracted to the 15-and-under team can contact coach Weyenberg, at 704-664-6125.

The Lake Norman Spark basketball program houses teams for boys and girls at a number of age levels. It is a non-profit organization geared towards local boys and girls who are interested in extending and advancing in the sport of basketball.

Storm tough in opener

The South Iredell Storm, a new boys' U-10 Challenge soccer team, debuted in the Charlotte Challenge League on Sunday with a 2-0 loss to the powerful North Mecklenburg Storm. Spectacular goalkeeping by Grant Gowing in the first half and Patrick Wurtz in the second half fended off repeated North Meck attacks, and kept the score 1-0 until North scored on a penalty kick in the final minute.

A family affair



Conklins set new Moor Lanes series record

Bowling runs strong through the Conklin family. Never has that been more evident than following what the father-and-son team of Ed, second from right, and Bryan, second from left, respectively, Conklin proved during their performance together as same-team members of the Moors Lanes Youth Adult League. The duo combined to roll a high series of 1,418 pins, a house record for the league. The effort was supported by what Ed Conklin, Moors Lanes proprietor, called his "17th or 18th" career perfect 300 game but his first rolled at the local bowling facility. He also had games of 219 and 234.

For those numbers, Conklin receives a 300 ring and a watch for rolling 100 pins above his 200 average from Linda Huffman, Moors Lanes Youth Director and Statesville YABA president. As for the younger Conklin, he played a key role in the team's pin total as well. He posted games of 221, 200 and 244, giving him a high series of 665. For that, he is the recipient of a 650 series award and a 240 high game award-- 50 pins higher than his average -- from Michael Huffman, president of the state YABA. The Conklins provide proof that bowling is back in form at Moors Lanes, which offers youth, mixed, women and men's leagues for all ages and ability.

Lady Mustangs meet their match

The Lady Mustangs of Mooresville, a new U-11 Classic soccer team, battled two tough teams over the weekend in Raleigh. In the opener, the Mustangs got strong goalkeeping from Alicia Danenhower to hold the Capital Area Soccer League Spartans at bay, but eventually fell 2-0. Lauren Carter had a pair of shots on goal for the Mustangs, who sparkled defensively.

In the second game, the Lady Mustangs

played stronger against the defending state champion Wilmington Wave, despite falling 3-0. Midfielders Jessica

Thomas and Caroline Moffett fought a constant physical battle to get the ball to the forwards. Moffett and Megan Brantley managed shots for the Mustangs, while the Wave was held to three shots on goal. Calli Prevost stepped into goal for the Mustangs and had two good saves late in the game.

JV Devils pad streak despite too-late scare

Numbers may not lie, but they can be a tad misleading.

To those just checking final scores, it might have appeared as though Mooresville Senior High's junior varsity football team's three-year-long and running win streak hovering at the near 40 mark was in jeopardy following the Little Blue Devils' season-opening, 20-17 icing of home-standing Alexander Central Thursday night.

It wasn't.

The Baby Blue Devils charged out to a 14-0 halftime lead, motored out to as much as a 20-2 advantage in the fourth quarter and held a 20-10 lead in the final seconds of play before the Little Cougars scratched for their final touchdown with six seconds left to account for a final score that made the game look closer than it actually was.

With the win, ultimately helping set the stage for what would be a program sweep within a two-night span, Mooresville's Jayvees pushed that overall win streak to 37 straight dating back to the middle stages of the 1997 season.

Also, to additionally enhance the varsity team's feeder program's success, Thursday's season debut accounted for the 58th win in its past 59th appearances, stacking up consecutive perfect, 10-0 campaigns in each of the past three seasons in the process.

The Little Devils went right to work improving that past for the present on the Alexander County High School field in Taylorsville Thursday, using a pair of offensive strikes combined with a defensive one to build the early cushion.

It was that defense that actually put the visiting team on the scoreboard first, forcing a snap through the end zone for a safety with just over three minutes left in the first period.

Getting the ball back after that safety, it took the visitors another two minutes to manufacture their first touchdown. It came on sophomore halfback Charquall Sherrill's 10-yard dart for the 8-0 lead after a failed conversion.

In the second quarter, the lone blow was struck near the period's eight-minute mark when freshman halfback Eric Wilson scratched on a seven-yard zip. The six-pointer shot the lead to the 14-0 mark at intermission.

Following a safety by Alexander Central for the only scoring of the third quarter, Mooresville notched its third strike of the game when Wilson this time fled 11 yards for a TD. A third failed conversion left the spread at 20-2 with most of the fourth period remaining.

Alexander Central closed to within 20-10 with a score and two-point conversion midway the final frame, and the hosts then landed the late blow complete with a point-after kick to close the gap to the final of three points.

Mooresville ran for 198 of its 222 total yards, paced by workhorse sophomore fullback Roger McLendon's 113 yards. He was also on the receiving end of two passes for all 24 of the visiting team's aerial yards. Wilson gathered in 41 yards, while Sherrill added 31 yards on the ground. Quarterback Chip Pickard completed two of his five passes for all yards gathered there.

Defensively, the visitors forced a pair of turnovers, a pass pickoff from safety Joseph Toupin and a fumble recovery gathered in from linebacker Jonathan

Moore'sville's junior varsity team makes its at-home debut this season when meeting Davie County tomorrow (Thursday) night in the Mooresville Stadium. Game time is set 7 p.m.

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Newest signs of fall

Flags will fly as Mooresville's youth league opens

Normally, when flags fall, it indicates a bad thing on the football field.

Starting tomorrow (Thursday) evening, that won't be the case for those youngsters comprising this year's Mooresville Flag Football League.

When these flags fall, it means the end of a play, a pulled flag off a runner signaling a tackle has been made.

Eight teams will form the youth non-contact league that is being conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department. Beginning this week, games will be held as many as three evenings per week and on weekends through early next month.

Play days include Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings. Games will be held at the fields at Moor Park, the Mooresville Stadium and at Prospect Presbyterian Church.

Two games will be held most evenings, while four games involving all eight teams will be held on Saturdays.

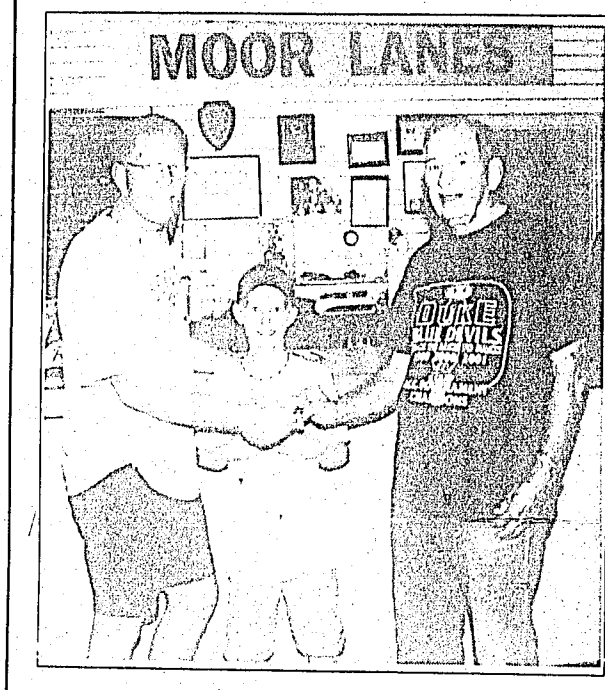
Teams making up the league roster this season include the Chiefs, Steelers, Dolphins, Packers, Redskins, Titans, Cowboys, and Bears. During the campaign, each team will face the other seven one time apiece.

Beginning with tomorrow's openers, the MRD's Fall Football League schedule, with game site indicated, follows:

Sept. 13 — Prospect
6:00 Chiefs vs. Steelers
6:45 Dolphins vs. Packers
Sept. 15 — Stadium
10:00 Redskins vs. Titans
10:45 Cowboys vs. Bears
Sept. 18 — Prospect
6:00 Chiefs vs. Packers
6:45 Cowboys vs. Dolphins
Sept. 19 — Moor Park
6:00 Redskins vs. Bears

High roller

When it comes to being a high roller, Mooresville's Butch Nantz, far left, is among the best. The avid amateur bowler proved it recently during a Summer Monday Night Classic League performance. Chalking up games of 279, 269 and 258, Nantz piled up an 806 series, one of just three 800 or better pin totals produced in all of the local association and one of the few to ever come out of Moor Lanes. For his accomplishment, Nantz receives an 800 series ring from Charles Berg, league representative, far right. Helping his dad celebrate the rare feat is the bowler's son, Billy Nantz.



Jones is first to jump in contest pot

Mooresville's Dorothy Jones hopes being first will put her first in the Mooresville Tribune's high school and college football contest.

Jones, a regular seasonal and per-week participant, overcame first-week obstacles provided by the contest entry itself to turn in the least-marred entry of any other entry and emerge as the opening-week winner.

In so doing, Jones becomes the first contest competitor to place her name in the running for the end-of-year drawing for the \$100 grand prize.

Each weekly winner automatically becomes eligible. There is no limit to how many weeks a person can enter. However, all entries are limited to putting in just three contests tries per week.

Jones' opening winning contest was the field's only one that featured just a single wrong prediction. Correct on all the offered high school games, the lone miss was one that footed just about when Davidson's two-year-long winning streak was snapped in a loss at Jacksonville.

Picking the winners in the season's first contest week proved to be quite a chore for those who selected to enter. Due to a production oversight, a list of games was not provided in the contest entry. It was noticed just after the entry form hit the street in last week's Wednesday edition. That omission has been corrected for this week's contest.

As for the regular panel of those also picking the outcomes of the featured games, Tribe sports editor Larry Sullivan tied with women's guest Sally Sumrow for the week's best record, both at 10-2. That left men's guest George Sumrow alone in third, with an 8-4 mark, followed by regu-

lar weekly participant Brent Cornelson of the Mooresville Recreation Department, with a 7-5 mark.

In an attempt to increase the number of weekly entries, the newspaper sports staff is offering a challenge. Beginning next week, any and all entries that wind up sporting a better record than either of the two regular participants will have his and/or her names printed in the sports editor's regular weekly column.

This week's contest entry page can be found among the sports pages. All entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday, or hand-delivered no later than noon Friday.

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Devils take hit in NPC debut

It wasn't the start that Mooresville's soccer team envisioned when opening first-year North Piedmont Conference play Monday night.

Calling on rival and fellow charter-league member Northwest Cabarrus in the new league's debut for both squads, the Blue Devils were held scoreless for the second time in their last three matches, suffering a 2-0 loss that continues a recent string of punchless outings.

That decision comes following a recent appearance in the Best of the West Tournament hosted by Hickory, when the once state and Sweet 16-ranked Devils fashioned a 1-1-1 record to construct a second-place finish among the field's four teams.

"I don't know why," revealed head coach Steve Stith, back at the helm of a program he guided to a pair of state championships, "but we're not playing with a lot of intensity right now. We're having a lot of trouble finding ways to score. We've only scored 23 goals in 10 matches, but 10 of those came in the first two. We're going through a stretch where we're just not playing well."

It showed on Northwest Cabarrus' turf Monday.

Mooresville failed to land a goal to get off to the sluggish start in league play where only two state playoff berths are up for grabs among the seven members.

"Northwest played with a lot of fire," praised Stith. "We've got our work cut out for us now."

Over the past weekend, Mooresville joined teams from South Iredell, Morganton Freedom and host Hickory in a round-robin attraction where each of those played at least one match against the others.

The Blue Devils performed at a 1-1-1 rate. It came via a 1-1 tie with South Iredell, a 1-0 loss to Hickory and a 3-1 triumph over Freedom.

"We played pretty well in the tournament," noted Stith, "but we're looking for more offense. We're going to watch some tapes and get ourselves turned around."

Mooresville eyes that starting this (Wednesday) evening when the varsity team only makes a trip to Elkin to complete a season-high, five-game road trip. The Blue Devils make their first NPC appearance at home when host East Rowan in the Mooresville Stadium Monday night.

Iredell Strikers win 5-0 in CCL season opener

The Iredell Strikers, a new U-10 boys' Challenge soccer team, opened their Charlotte Challenge League season Sunday with a 5-0 defeat of the DSC United. Patrick Murphy and Morgan Myslinski scored early goals as the Strikers dominated the first half with 11 shots on goal.

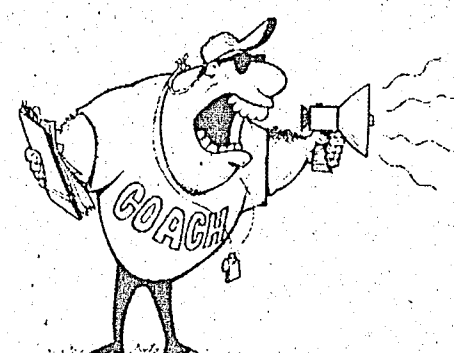
In the second, DSC United opened with a surge, but the Strikers withstood a close-in direct kick and a penalty kick, the latter stopped by keeper Brad Harrelson. The Strikers' defense was led by Christian Greene, Jeffrey Mason and Nickie Rembowski, while

Travis Corriher, Patrick Murphy and Jeffrey Mason added goals.

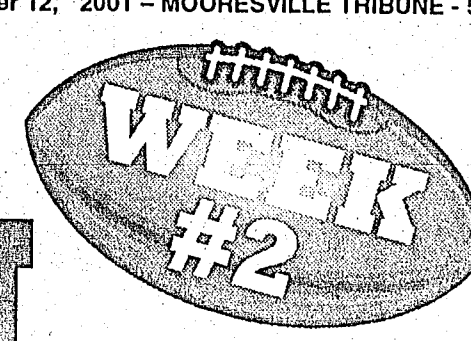
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- Teams picked to win must be written in by corresponding numbers.
- In case of ties, total score of the Mooresville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
- All entries must be in the Tribune office no later than 3 pm Friday of each week, and postmarked no later than Thursday 3 pm if mailed.
- Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize.
- All entries must be the entire page from the Tribune.
- No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
- Persons may enter not more than 3 entries any one week.
- Decision of the judges is final.

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THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Season Totals

Wins 10
Losses 2

1. Mooresville
2. South Iredell
3. Statesville
4. South Rowan
5. St. Stephens
6. Florida State
7. Clemson
8. North Carolina
9. East Carolina
10. Davidson
11. Florida
12. Miami

BRENT CORNELISON

Mooresville Recreation Dept.

Season Totals

Wins 7
Losses 5

1. Mooresville
2. South Iredell
3. Statesville
4. South Rowan
5. St. Stephens
6. Florida State
7. Clemson
8. North Carolina
9. East Carolina
10. Davidson
11. Florida
12. Miami

7. DUKE AT CLEMSON

ENTRY BLANK

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

TIE BREAKER: MOORESVILLE AT DAVIE COUNTY

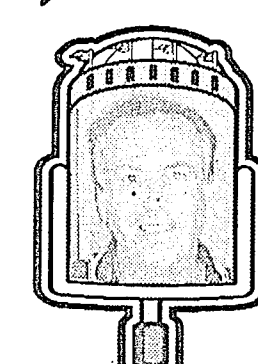
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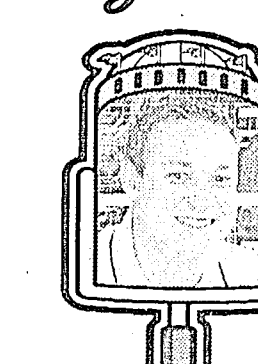
SPONSOR 1

ROY PEGRAM

Season Totals

Wins 10
Losses 2

1. Mooresville
2. South Iredell
3. Statesville
4. West Rowan
5. East Lincoln
6. Florida State
7. Clemson
8. North Carolina
9. East Carolina
10. Davidson
11. Tennessee
12. Miami



SPONSOR 2

RON SHEETS

Season Totals

Wins 8
Losses 4

1. Mooresville
2. South Iredell
3. Freedom
4. West Rowan
5. East Lincoln
6. Florida State
7. Clemson
8. Southern Methodist
9. Syracuse
10. Davidson
11. Florida
12. Miami

1. MOORESVILLE AT DAVIE COUNTY

5. ST. STEPHENS AT EAST LINCOLN

12. WASHINGTON AT MIAMI

9. EAST CAROLINA AT SYRACUSE

4. SOUTH ROWAN AT WEST ROWAN

3. FREEDOM AT STATESVILLE

8. SOUTHERN METHODIST AT NORTH CAROLINA

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2. SOUTH IREDELL AT NORTH IREDELL

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11. TENNESSEE AT FLORIDA

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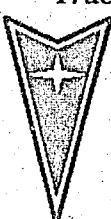
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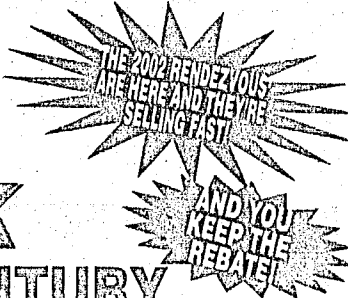
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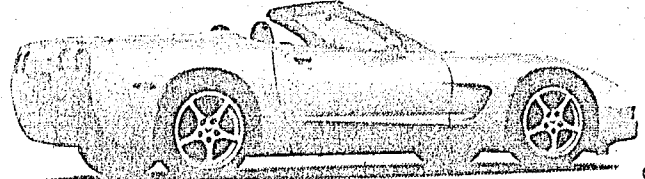


"It's All Good"



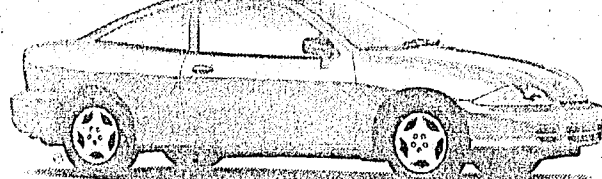
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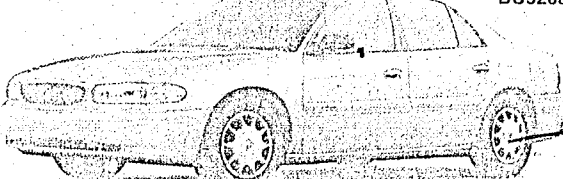
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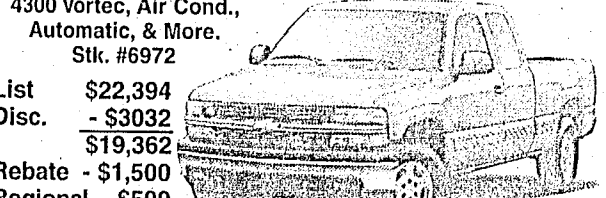
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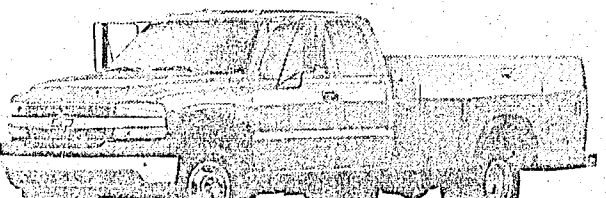
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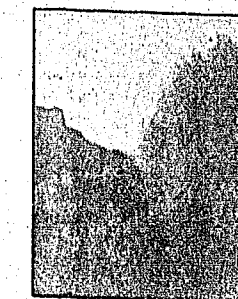
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1999 FORD RANGER	125,164 mi.	\$5,999	Blue Truck	1999 CHEVROLET S10	35,930 mi.	\$10,999	Green Truck	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER	23,122 mi.	\$18,999	Red 4-dr SUV	2000 MAZDA 626	29,190 mi.	\$12,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY EIGHT	155,522 mi.	\$3,999	Silver 4-dr sdn	1999 DODGE RAM	55,149 mi.	\$12,999	White Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	28,172 mi.	\$17,499	Burg Truck	2000 OLDSMOBILE MONTERO SPORT	27,251 mi.	\$19,999	White 4-dr SUV
1999 JEEP CHEROKEE	136,220 mi.	\$5,788	White 4-dr SUV	1999 HONDA ACCORD	57,711 mi.	\$12,999	White Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	24,026 mi.	\$17,999	White Truck	2000 OLDSMOBILE ALEDO	27,172 mi.	\$19,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET C1500	100,423 mi.	\$9,788	White Truck	1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	57,711 mi.	\$12,999	White Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	24,026 mi.	\$17,999	Burg Truck	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,252 mi.	\$14,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	60,991 mi.	\$4,499	Blue 4-dr sdn	1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	35,153 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	29,263 mi.	\$14,999	White Conv
1999 DODGE D525	58,029 mi.	\$9,999	Black Van	1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	35,153 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2000 TOYOTA TACOMA	18,251 mi.	\$16,999	Green Truck
1999 FORD RANGER	42,716 mi.	\$10,999	Red Truck	1999 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	35,153 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE	14,729 mi.	\$15,999	Green 2-dr Cpe
1999 CADILLAC DEVILLE	67,710 mi.	\$10,999	Blue 4-dr sdn	1999 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	35,153 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK CENTURY	20,203 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CADILLAC CORDON	105,408 mi.	\$3,999	White 4-dr sdn	1999 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	35,153 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 HISSAN PATRIOT	68,115 mi.	\$5,999	White 4-dr SUV	1999 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	63,950 mi.	\$11,999	White MINIVAN	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	78,003 mi.	\$5,999	Teal MINIVAN	1999 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE	19,999 mi.	\$11,999	Red MINIVAN	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET CAMARO	78,223 mi.	\$11,999	Black Conv	1999 BUICK PARK AVENUE	49,123 mi.	\$16,999	Burg 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 DODGE RAM	81,548 mi.	\$11,999	Red Truck	1999 CHEVROLET 1500	15,997 mi.	\$12,999	Gold Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 GEO TRACKER	44,270 mi.	\$7,999	Green 2-dr SUV	1999 CHEVROLET S10	15,997 mi.	\$12,999	Blue Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 BUICK REGAL	44,230 mi.	\$12,999	Burg 4-dr sdn	1999 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	50,904 mi.	\$19,999	Black 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CADILLAC CATERA	46,127 mi.	\$10,999	Black 4-dr sdn	1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE	55,230 mi.	\$20,999	Black 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CADILLAC CAVALIER	43,045 mi.	\$15,999	White 4-dr sdn	1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE	55,230 mi.	\$14,999	Burg MINIVAN	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	43,045 mi.	\$15,999	White 4-dr sdn	1999 FORD CONTOUR	49,123 mi.	\$9,499	Burg 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET K3500 CREW CAB	55,116 mi.	\$8,999	White Truck	1999 FORD F450	24,295 mi.	\$19,999	Black 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU	41,997 mi.	\$11,999	White 4-dr sdn	1999 NISSAN MAXIMA	54,444 mi.	\$9,999	Silver 4-dr sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET S10	15,916 mi.	\$10,499	Green Truck	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	54,444 mi.	\$10,499	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET S10	37,449 mi.	\$5,999	White Truck	1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	46,638 mi.	\$14,999	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET S10	37,812 mi.	\$5,999	Green Truck	1999 PONTIAC MONTANA	54,395 mi.	\$16,499	Blue 4-dr Vagon	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn
1999 CHEVROLET S10	24,361 mi.	\$5,999	Blue Truck					2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,511 mi.	\$17,499	White Truck	2001 BUICK REGAL	22,341 mi.	\$16,999	White 4-dr sdn

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Wednesday, September 19, 2001

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12A
Vol. 68, No. 75
Mooresville, N.C.

32 Pages 50 Cents

Still, they come



Bedecked in red, white and blue, Alexandria Mills, 3, waves a flag while awaiting Williams Company bicyclists in downtown Mooresville — and their huge United Way donation.

All over community, hearts & wallets keep opening for victims

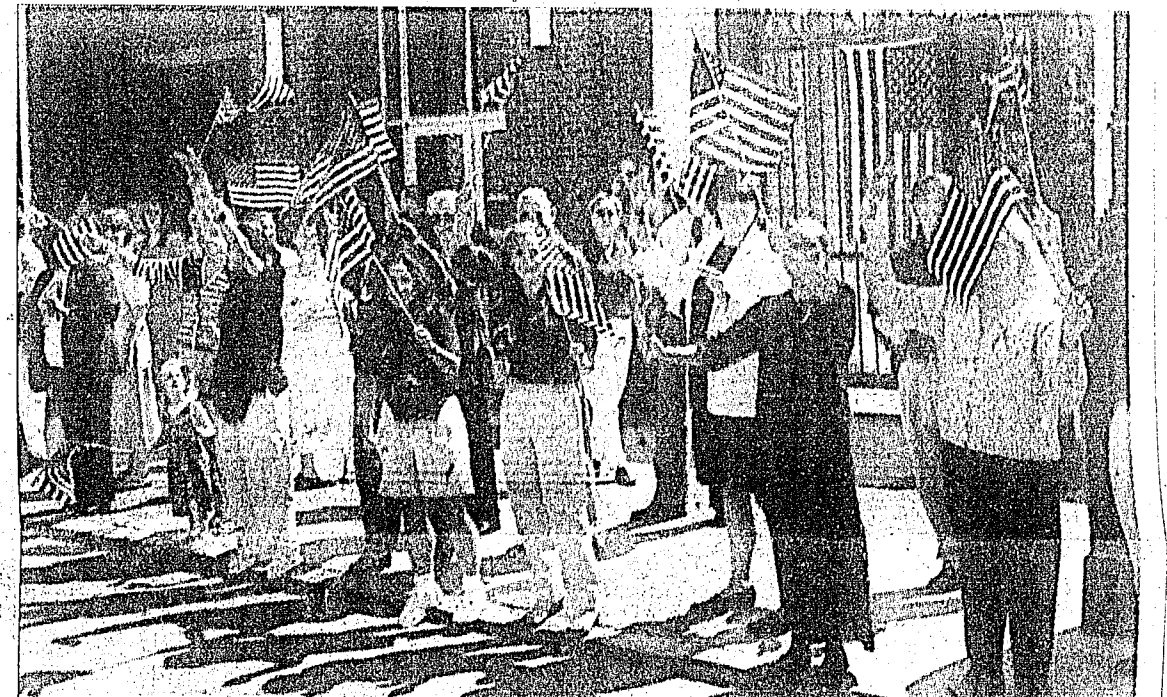
By JAIME GATTON

A young boy handed a police officer a Ziploc bag full of coins and asked him to get it to the Red Cross. A veteran of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam stopped by the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross and donated \$2,000. Because of the crowd, about 300 people had to be turned away from last week's Mooresville blood drive. And that's only a glimpse into the community's outpouring of support for victims of last week's terrorist attacks in New York.

See PATRIOTISM, page 2A



This solemn yard display, a cross topped with a policeman's hat, is on Kerr Street in Mooresville.



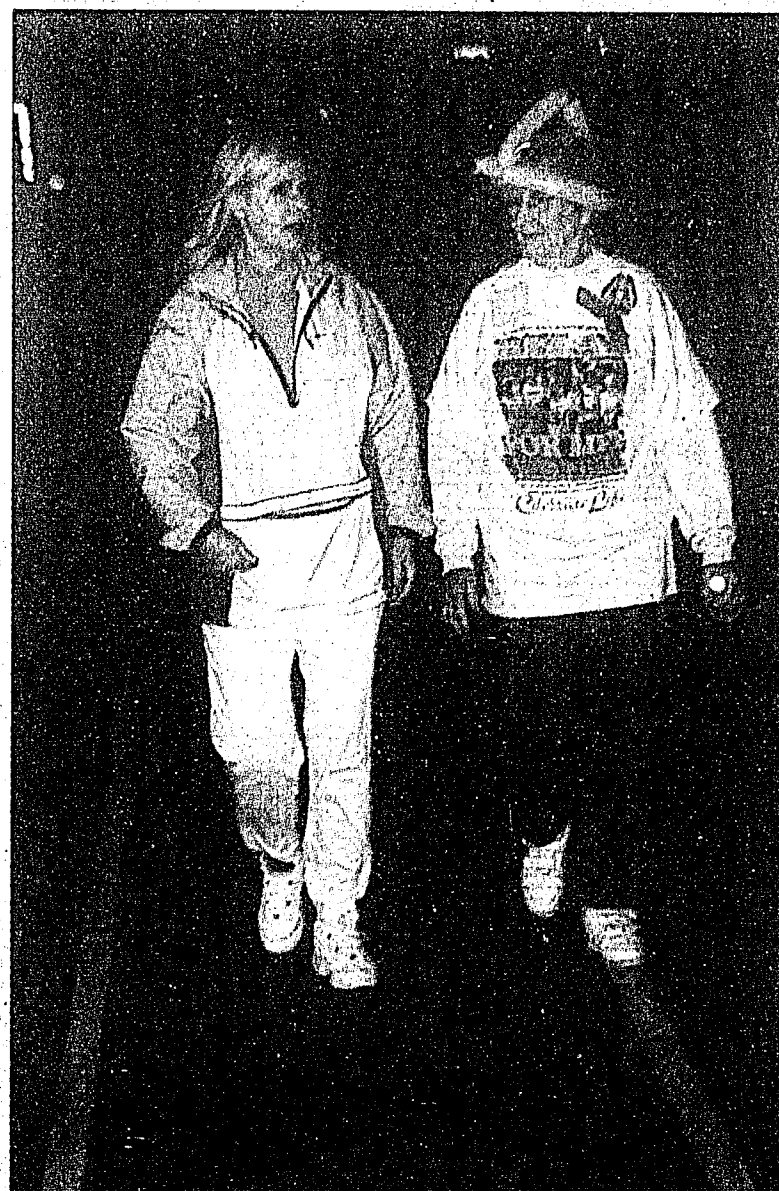
Displaying their patriotism, United Way supporters cheer the cross-country cyclists' arrival.

'I love life' is anthem of cancer survivors

Fundraiser features 17 teams of walkers

By JAIME GATTON

To Sadie Ott, who walks 18 miles a week, the walk around Mooresville High School's track during last weekend's Relay for Life was a breeze. But the message behind it wasn't. Ott, who lives in Tampa, Fla., but has family in Mooresville, has been cancer-free for 21 years, thanks in part to the American Cancer Society, and even more to Ott's desire to live. "I love life," Ott said, as she took a short break from walking Friday night. "I thank God every day, because I want to live." The Relay for Life is the signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Mooresville hosted the event several years ago, but this year kicked off what will become an annual event for the town. Seventeen teams of 10-15 walkers congregated on the Mooresville High School football field and camped out there Friday night. Teams represented area churches, schools, business and media. To participate, each team member



Sadie Ott (right), a 21-year survivor of cancer, walks with Brenda Moore during the Relay for Life. (Photo by Jaime Gatton)

raised \$100 to go toward patient services, research and advocacy for the American Cancer Society. About 600 luminaries purchased in honor or in memory of loved ones who have battled cancer lined the track and spelled out "Hope" on

See RELAY FOR LIFE, page 2A

New fire chief eyes a smooth transition

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

Meet Wesley Greene, Mooresville's new fire chief. Greene, hired late last week, got his start in the business as a volunteer firefighter in Stokes County. Then he spent 15 years with the Winston-Salem department, four as captain. It was then onto Mt. Airy, where he has served as chief since 1993. The move from Mt. Airy to

Mooresville should be smooth for Greene. Mt. Airy's fire department has one station and 26 members, while Mooresville's has two stations and 34 members. "I began my career as a volunteer firefighter in Stokes County. My father was one of the charter members of the fire department, and I followed in his footsteps, eventually becoming chief of that

See CHIEF, page 2A

Big waterway cleanup yields 2 tons of trash

Toys, cans, tires and a deer carcass were among the two tons of garbage picked up Saturday in Iredell County during the North Carolina Big Sweep waterway litter pickup. About 40 volunteers gathered at Lake Norman State Park and other shorelines in Iredell County with gloves and plastic bags to pick up what others had left behind. Development has affected natural habitats and water sources, as evidenced by 4,000 pounds of garbage found during the cleanup. Volunteers got dirty gathering 30 tires, 68 bags of garbage, 39 pieces of treated wood and hunks of Styrofoam. Much of the garbage was found farther back in the woods rather than on the shoreline. This required volunteers to battle slapping twigs and spiderwebs to reach partially buried bottles and pieces of plastic. "Garbage gets deposited back there because of the wash line," said Maureen Colwell, Big Sweep coordinator. Water rises during

See BIG SWEEP, page 2A

Inside:
Obituaries.....6A
Lifestyles.....7A
Meetings.....7B
Opinion.....10A
Classified.....9-14B
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What's up

Harvest Fest help

The American Red Cross and Harris Teeter of Statesville will be at Harvest Fest 2001 to collect monetary donations to help the relief effort in New York City. Harvest Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman. For more information, call 704-585-2356.

Library grant

Brawley Middle School last week was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the State Library of North Carolina to help strengthen the school library's book collection. The school is one of 173 statewide to receive the grant.

School book fair

Lake Norman Elementary's annual book fair will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. The fair will include books for children and adults. All profits will benefit the Lake Norman Elementary School's media center.

Get your hot dogs!

Fair View United Methodist Church will sponsor its monthly hot dog sale at the church on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hot dogs will be \$1.25. Desserts, chips, and drinks will also be available. Orders may be placed by phone at (704) 799-0387 or by fax at (704) 663-5144. Phone and fax orders will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the day of the sale. Proceeds will benefit the Fair View Family Life Center Building Fund. For more information, call (704) 664-2880.

'End-of-life choices'

Li. Gov. Beverly Perdue will speak at the first of three "Conversations on End-of-Life Choices," sponsored by Hospice of Iredell County, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, and the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce. The event will be on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Mooresville Citizens Center. The program is free. To register, call (704) 664-3898.

Stargaze planned

Piedmont Amateur Astronomers will hold a public stargaze on Friday, Sept. 21 at Lake Norman State Park. Anyone who would like to attend should arrive at the boat launch at dark. Telescopes will be set up to view the moon, Mars, and other objects such as galaxies and star clusters.

CPR class

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center will offer a CPR class for first-time attendees on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 3-6 p.m. It's in Community room A. The cost is \$25. Successful participants of the class will receive certification from the American Heart Association in infant and adult CPR. To reserve a space in the class, call 704-660-4712.

Rabies clinics

There will be several rabies vaccination clinics in South Iredell in the coming days.

In Mooresville, clinics will be held daily through Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Village Animal Hospital during normal business hours, as well as Monday, Sept. 24 through Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Randall Veterinary Hospital during normal business hours. Cost of the vac-

BBB: Beware of tragedy-related scams

The Better Business Bureau of the Southern Piedmont warns the public about con artists promoting bogus relief efforts for victims of last week's terrorist attack on New York City and Washington D.C.

Before you give money to what may appear to be a worthy cause, check to make sure it's legitimate.

Some tips:

The Basics
1. Do not give cash; always make contributions by check and make your check payable to the charity itself, not to the individual collecting the donation.

2. Keep records of your donations (receipts, canceled checks, and bank statements) so you can document your charitable giving at tax time. Although the value of your time as a volunteer is not deductible, out-of-pocket expenses (including transportation costs) directly related to your volunteer service to a charity are deductible.

3. Don't be fooled by names that look impressive or that closely resemble the name of a well-known organization.

4. Check out the organization with the state attorney general's office,

919.716.6000, with your Charlotte Better Business Bureau, 704.527.0012 or Council of Better Business Bureaus new charitable giving web site, www.give.org

Mail appeals

1. Mail appeals should clearly identify the charity and describe its programs in clear and specific language. Beware of appeals that bring tears to your eyes but tell you nothing about the charity or what it's doing about the problem it describes so well.

2. Appeals should not be disguised as bills or invoices. It is illegal to mail a bill, invoice, or statement of account due that is in fact an appeal for funds, unless it bears a clear and noticeable disclaimer stating that it is an appeal and that you are under no obligation to pay unless you accept the offer.

Deceptive invoices are most often aimed at business firms rather than individuals. Contact the Charlotte BBB for detailed guidelines on how to handle appeals disguised as bills or invoices.

3. Matching check appeals are not subject to any particular legal

requirements. Donors should keep in mind, however, that they do not have to return the checks if they don't contribute. The checks do not have any real value in and of themselves. Telephone, door-to-door, and street solicitations:

When you are approached for a contribution of either your time or your money, ask questions, and don't give a donation until you're satisfied with the answers. Charities with nothing to hide will encourage your interest. Be wary of their reluctance or inability to answer questions.

1. Ask for the charity's full name and address. Demand identification from the solicitor.

2. Ask if your contribution is tax deductible. Contributions to tax exempt organizations are not always tax deductible.

3. Ask if state and local authorities license the charity. Most states and many communities require registration or licensing. However, bear in mind that registration in and of itself does not imply that the state or local government endorses the charity.

4. Don't succumb to pressure to give money on the spot or allow a

"runner" to pick up a contribution; the charity that needs your money today will welcome it just as much tomorrow.

5. Watch out for statements such as "all proceeds will go to the charity." This can mean that the money left after expenses, such as the cost of written materials and fund raising efforts, will go to the charity. These expenses can make a big difference, so check carefully.

6. When you're asked to buy candy, magazines, card, or tickets to a dinner or show to benefit a charity, be sure to ask what the charity's share will be. You cannot deduct the full amount paid for any such items, as the IRS considers only the part above the fair-market value of the item to be a charitable contribution. For example, if you pay \$10 for a box of candy that normally sells for \$8, only \$2 can be claimed as a charitable donation.

7. Call the BBB (704-527-0012) if a fundraiser uses pressure tactics such as intimidation, threats, or repeated and harassing calls or visits. Such tactics violate the BBB's recommended Standards for Charitable Solicitations.

Patriotism

Continued from page 1A

City and Washington D.C.

Mooresville Mayor Al Jones received a letter from Mayor Gustav Schrank of Hockenheim, Germany, Mooresville's sister city, expressing his town's sympathy.

"The whole town of Hockenheim is shocked about the horrifying terror that took the lives of thousands of American citizens," Schrank wrote. "What has happened is beyond imagination, and it is hard to believe that human beings should be capable of committing such acts."

"I am convinced that all the citizens of Hockenheim loathe these brutal acts, and should like to express my and our deepest sympathy. "It is hoped that those responsible for this series of terrorist acts will be found and be brought to account for what they did."

In the meantime, the tragedy seems to be pulling America together. "The response has been overwhelming," said Debra McClure, director of the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross, who added that checks have been pouring in from people wanting to help the victims of the attacks.

Last Wednesday's blood drive at the Mooresville Citizens Center resulted in 171 pints of blood — 34 of which were from first-time donors, McClure said. But when the 487th person got in line, "we just quit," she said. "There was just no way to get to everyone. It was amazing ... absolutely wonderful."

And, she added, "When we

left the drive, we had more than \$1,000 from people coming in to give blood and just handing us money."

But as time wore on following the tragedy, the focus turned from a search and rescue mission to more of a recovery process at the site of the World Trade Center disaster, so overworked rescue workers have also become a priority.

And once again, Mooresville residents have been eager to help.

Applebee's is continuing to accept donations — snacks, juice, bottled water and toiletries — for the volunteers helping in New York, said Patrick DeCastro, assistant general manager. "We plan to continue collecting until we're told to stop ... until there's not a need for it."

So far, Applebee's has collected enough to fill the equivalent of five large trash cans, he said.

Though Harris Teeter's collection is over, all of the chain's stores — including Mooresville and Mecklenburg County — are continuing to accept cash donations to the American Red Cross, said LeAnn Christenbury, co-manager of the Jetton Village store in Cornelius.

She said donations to her store filled the equivalent of 10-to-12 watermelon bins. "You name it, they brought it," she said — first aid supplies, canned food, protein bars, blankets, water, drinks and even dog food.

The latter is for the rescue animals that are also working hard in New York, she added.

At Mooresville Middle School, students are collecting items to make care packages for the children who are victims of the national tragedy, and its S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violence Everywhere) members will write letters to the grieving children.

Items needed for the care packages include coloring books, crayons, socks, toothbrushes, stuffed animals, candy and a letter or card.

Items will be collected at the middle school Sept. 18-25, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or can be taken to the Mooresville Police Department after 4 p.m.

Brawley Middle School students have also raised money for the Red Cross.

The Mooresville Christian Mission is serving as somewhat of a clearinghouse for many of the donations in Mooresville. Executive Director Mike Barrier said Rick Russell of Race City Promotions in Mooresville volunteered to drive his 32-foot tractor-trailer — packed full of donations — to New York as soon as the trailer is full. Barrier said judging by the public's response to the national crisis, that shouldn't take long.

However, he pointed out, requested items have been narrowed down to products such as Gatorade drinks, bottled water, gloves and power bars.

And if you're having a hard time finding anything red, white and blue, Wise Florist in downtown Mooresville has you covered.

Give a donation to the American Red Cross, and get a patriotic ribbon to tie to

your car, mailbox, or shirt. Donations are being accepted at the florist — which has so far raised \$1,800 — located at 159 N. Main St.

Another snapshot of patriotism: When bicyclists from the Williams Companies of America rode into town during last week's New York-to-Houston trek, and presented a \$200,000 check to the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way, they were greeted by about 100 local residents waving American flags and cheering.

"All over town, people are doing different things," said McClure. "This is just a wonderful, giving community."

Mayor Jones is encouraging townspeople to support America and his relief efforts. "This community is diverse, with people from all over the world living side-by-side with each other," he said in a written statement. "It is through that diversity that we will prevail in maintaining the strength and vitality of this community and our country as a whole."

"Let me ask you to show your pride in this great country by flying the American flag, contributing to the Red Cross and other rescue groups, and going to work and participating in the economy."

Jones continued, "Our nation has been terrorized; our citizens have been murdered by those who would seek to show their philosophies at the expense of others."

"They will not defeat us. They will not succeed in the murder of our citizens and the assault on our way of life"

— Erin McGuire

Chief

Continued from page 1A

department," Greene said.

Greene said he's anxious to get to work in Mooresville because of the area's growth. "I am looking forward to coming to a community that's growing," he said.

He said he is looking forward to working to enhance services in the face of that growth, keeping the town up to speed with the demands placed on it.

Mooresville Town Manager Rick McLean said he thinks Greene will be a good addition to the town. "Chief Greene brings a wide range of experience and training to the job, and I'm confident that, under his leadership, our fire department will continue to develop and expand its capabilities to serve the entire community," he said.

Greene received his associates degree from Surry Community College in 1977 and subsequently gained his certification in areas like hazardous materials response, training, tactical operations, and safety inspection. He has also worked in Mt. Airy to develop a fire prevention education program.

Outside the firehouse, Greene is involved in the Chamber of Commerce, Habitat for Humanity, and the Boy Scouts.

Greene will start his duties here in mid-October, when current Fire Chief Doug Nantz retires.

Relay

Continued from page 1A

the stadium bleachers.

A 6 p.m. "victory lap" for cancer survivors was followed by a lighting of the luminaries at about 9 p.m.

This year's Mooresville event contributed \$15-to-25,000 to the overall \$200 million that the Relay for Life campaign raised for the American Cancer Society, said Paisley Payton, senior community income manager.

Thanks for 45 Years of Memories



Guest Starring Role

In 1968 Betty Fecor, a popular television personality who hosted a noontime recipe/cooking show on WBTV in Charlotte extended an invitation to area weekly newspaper women's editors to be her guests. Juanita Davis (left) with Fecor was among the weekly newspaper women to appear on the show.



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Sept. 13, 2001



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They're Auxiliary's 'Shining Stars'

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary members were recently honored for their work with a luncheon at the Mooresville Citizens Center. Several members received special recognition as 'Shining Stars' for volunteering more than 500 hours over the past year. The "Shining Stars" pictured are (from left) Gloria Varela, Margaret Lamb, Linda McElrath, Leona Wilson, Wade Wilson, Tabitha Putnam, Earl Brooks, Agnes Metzger and Jeanne Root. Not pictured: Meredith Bauer, Sara Berg, Rayon Gibo, Mona Horan, Robert Horan and Marion Ross.

Iredell may be linked to attacks

Group facing racketeering charges has ties to bin Laden

By JONATHAN WEAVER

Discount cigarettes bought locally could link Iredell to last week's attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York City.

The U.S. government has identified Islamic fundamentalist Osama bin Laden as the No. 1 suspect in the attacks. Bin Laden is head of al Qaeda, an umbrella group for many smaller groups that includes Hezbollah, or "Party of God."

Hezbollah is defined by the United States government as a designated terrorist organization. Hezbollah was named as an aid to bin Laden after the USS Cole attack in Yemen last October, when two suicide bombers detonated their explosive-filled boat alongside the refueling Cole. Former CIA officials believe those suicide bombers were members of Hezbollah due to the type of bomb used in the attack.

Bob Fromme, an Iredell County sheriff's deputy and an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, knows the Hezbollah well.

Fromme learned about the group while investigating the suspected illicit sales of cigarettes bought in Statesville at JR Factory Outlets. Authorities later discovered that some of the proceeds from those cigarette sales were funding the Hezbollah.

The group has cells in many of the country's larger cities, Fromme said, but the Charlotte group was wiped out for the most part following Operation Smokescreen.

In 1999, Fromme was working parttime as a security guard at JR in Statesville when he began noticing groups of people of Middle-Eastern descent carrying in cash-filled bags and buying hundreds of cartons of cigarettes, sometimes on a daily basis.

After doing some free-lance

surveillance, Fromme went to Iredell County Sheriff Phil Redmond about the case. Redmond assigned Fromme to it part-time. They soon realized they were going to need help.

In the summer of 1999, the ATF stepped in and Operation Smokescreen began.

Investigators say the suspects were buying cigarettes in bulk in North Carolina, where they were then transporting the cartons to Michigan and New York to sell them at prices of up to \$45 per carton.

In 1999, indictments were drawn for racketeering, money laundering and transporting an illegal amount of cigarettes across state lines.

Then, the Federal Bureau of Investigation stepped in. Federal agents were looking at the same suspects for evidence of whether profits from the cigarette sales were going to "provide material support and resources to Hezbollah," according to a federal affidavit.

On July 21, 2000, authorities raided homes and businesses in Charlotte and arrested 18 suspects. The group was charged for weapons offenses, money laundering and cigarette trafficking.

One man arrested that day, Said Mohamed Harb, was also charged with providing resources to the Hezbollah.

Nine of the suspects are scheduled to appear in federal court in Charlotte next year.

The ties between bin Laden and Hezbollah go way back, Fromme said. And he believes some hijackers from Tuesday's attacks were members of Hezbollah. "They are that fanatical," he said. "It would surprise me if some of them weren't identified as being members of Hezbollah."

Fromme studied the small-but-powerful militant Arab culture during Operation Smokescreen to get a better understanding of his suspects. "They aren't the type of people who would shoot me in the face — they're the type of people who would show up at my door with a bomb strapped to them and detonate it," he said. "They have no value for human life. They've been at war for so long. Violence is second nature to them."

Charlotte ATF agents have been put on standby to help with the investigation of Tuesday's attacks.

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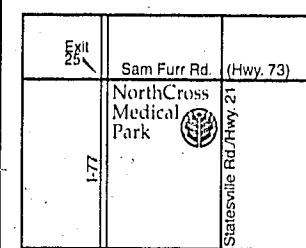
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Going the distance

The Mooresville Police Department, with a little help from some friends, went the distance for Special Olympics of North Carolina again this year, said Lt. Tina Fleming, who chairs the campaign for the department. Through a series of fundraising events — from selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts and sponsoring a car wash to participating in a Special Olympics Day at the Golden Corral restaurant — the department exceeded its goal of \$6,000, raising a total of \$6,500. Monies were also raised through the support of local businesses, donations and sales of Law Enforcement Torch Run T-shirts and hats. The proceeds from these events, according to Fleming (left) and Detective Jennifer Eagle, are given to Special Olympics of North Carolina. Fifteen percent remains in Iredell County to help with travel expenses and food and lodging costs for local athletes and their families. The Mooresville Fire Department also supported this year's campaign by participating in some of the fundraising events.

Police Blotter

Local law enforcement agencies reported the following recent charges and incidents:

MOORESVILLE POLICE

• Eight crepe myrtle trees were dug up and removed from a construction site on Timber Road sometime between noon on Sept. 5 and noon Sept. 12.

• A gas pipe was damaged and a gas fireplace was stolen from a home under construction on Grayland Road sometime between 5 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 5 p.m. on Sept. 11.

• A Cedar Street resident reported a U.S. flag had been taken off a pole in the front yard sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 15.

On Sept. 15, Mooresville officers assisting an N.C. State trooper with a vehicle stop on N.C. 150, discovered the license tag and the vehicle, a 1996 Chevrolet Suburban, had been reported stolen.

According to reports, the truck was reported stolen on June 11 from Motors Insurance Corp. In Springfield, Tenn. The Notre Dame Police Department in South Bend, Ind., reported the Florida license tag had been stolen from the Notre Dame campus in Indiana on April 20.

Bryan Scott Crabtree, 21, of 1806 Simonton Road, Statesville was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of a stolen tag.

Three people were charged in connection with a fight at Mooresville Middle School following a football game Sept. 15.

According to reports, police were called to the parking lot at the middle school about a fight. Witnesses told police several individuals were talking and "tussling" at the football coach following the game when a woman joined the group and began arguing with the people talking to the coach.

The woman followed the individuals as they walked away, according to police, calling names and a fight broke out. A knife was found in the ground near the purse of one of the women involved.

Police charged Cheryl Clark McCullen, 37, of 117 Louise Drive; Michelle Renee Barnes, 31, of 741-C Kings Creek Apartments; and Kenya Nichole Howard, 16, of 482 W. Wilson Ave., each with simple assault. McCullen was also charged with possession of a weapon on school grounds.

Mooresville police filed the following recent charges: Matthew Joseph Crooks, 23, 122 E. Ontario Drive, possession of a stolen tag, possession of drug paraphernalia; Patrick Cevonda Hemphill, 29, 105-B Roanoke Drive, DWI, stop sign violation, no operator's license, speeding; Christopher Joseph Silva, 22, 900-402 W. Wilson Ave., DWI, improper passing; Cory Lee Lippard, 18, 418 Reynolda Road, Statesville, possession of less than one-half ounce Schedule VI controlled substance, carrying a concealed weapon; Jeannette Lynn McHargue, 32, 106 Autumn View Lane, possession of stolen property, obstructing and delaying a law enforcement officer; James Arthur Wilson, 42, 549-B Oak St., communicating threats;

Robert Wayne Udovich II, 23, 222 College St., contributing to the delinquency of a minor; Ellen Coffey, 54, 419 Clay St., trespassing; Angela Metcalf Martin, 20, 226 Dry Dock Loop, possession of drug paraphernalia; and Timothy Paul Mauldin, 19, 146 Chere Helen Drive, possession of cocaine.

Also, Erik Anthony Strazzabosco, 18, 130 Stafford Lane, assault and battery; Robert William Edsell Jr., 41, 304 Talbert Road, assault on a female, violation of a domestic violence protective order; Cynthia Diane Dulin, 43, 115 Red Oak Drive, larceny, possession of stolen goods, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license revoked; Scott Earl Rolston, 38, 191 Carlyle Road, Troutman, felonious breaking and entering, larceny; Rico Lamont Torrence, 18, 366 E. Mills Ave., assault inflicting serious injury; John Luther Patterson, 51, 187 Parks Drive, Davidson, shoplifting; Joshua Shawn Sherrill, 26, 1346 Mt. Ulla Highway, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; Willie Carlton Stumpert, 29, of Hemingway, S.C., DWI, DWI by a provisional licensee; Mario Matias Garcia, 21, 900-3 W. Wilson Ave., resisting, obstructing and delaying a law enforcement officer, possession of marijuana; and Katrina Lynne Link, 25, of Huntersville, DWI, driving while license revoked.

Man sought in robbery

Police are continuing to investigate an armed robbery that occurred outside the Dollar General Store on Plaza Drive on Aug. 31.

Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers is offering a reward for information about the robbery that may lead to the arrest of the individual involved. Callers do not have to give their identity or appear in court and rewards of up to \$1,000 are possible.

According to reports, police received a call about an armed robbery at the Dollar General Store. Around 9:15 p.m., the manager was walking to her car after closing when a man approached her wearing a winter coat and a ski mask and showing a handgun. The man took the store's night deposit bag and then left on foot.

Anyone with information about either robbery should call Detective Dana Blalock at the police department, 704-664-8045 or Crime Stoppers at 704-663-7066.

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Obituaries

Cotton Stafford

Jimmy Rodger "Cotton" Stafford, 66, of Mooresville, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001 at his home following a five-week battle with bone cancer.

Born Oct. 15, 1934 in Alexander County to the late Sippy and Vera Ruffy Stafford, he was retired from the maintenance department of Brian Center.

Mr. Stafford was married to Dorothy Yost Stafford, who preceded him in death in July, 1993.

Two brothers, Will and Tom Stafford, and two sisters, Pauline Stowe and Louise Isenhour, also preceded him in death.

He is survived by a son, David Lee Stafford of Clemmons; a daughter, Pauline "Penny" Helen Stafford of Mooresville; four brothers, Gih, Rod and Bob Stafford, all of Mooresville and Ray Stafford of Statesville; three sisters, Betty Coggins and Lonnie Brotherton, both of Mooresville, and Shirley Jordan of Waxhaw; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Mooresville Church of God. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County, 403 E. Statesville Ave., Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Ann Judge

Ann Campana Judge, 49, of Great Falls, Va., manager of the National Geographic Society Travel Office, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 on American Airlines Flight 77 while traveling on an NGS-sponsored educational field trip to the Channel Islands.

Born in New York City, Ms. Judge was a native of West Hempstead, N.Y., graduating from West Hempstead High School in 1969. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University where she served as president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority in 1972. Graduating in 1973 with a degree in fine arts, she turned to a career in travel, first with Sun Line Cruises and then with American Express, both headquartered in New York City.

Ms. Judge moved to Washington D.C. and began her career at the NGS's corporate travel office. During her 22 years at the National Geographic Society, educational trips such as this one supplemented her job of dispatching the society's photographers, writers and executives to all corners of the world.

She was married in 1978 to Geoffrey James Judge, who survives.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her mother, Ruth Campana of Mooresville; a sister, Ellen Campana Weaver of Chantilly, Va.; and a brother, Michael Campana of Albuquerque, N.M.

A celebration of her life was held at the Vienna Presbyterian Church in Vienna, Va., on Monday, Sept. 17.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Geographic Society's Geography Education Program or to the American Cancer Society.

Clara Burgess

Clara Greene Burgess, 90, of Mooresville, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2001 at her home.

Born Sept. 28, 1910 in Watauga County to the late Jeremy Hampton and Nellie Watson Greene, Mrs. Burgess was a retired employee of Burlington Mills in Mooresville and a longtime member of First Baptist Church and a member of the "XYZ" Club.

Mrs. Burgess was married to Olin Herbert Burgess, who preceded her in death.

Three brothers, Hamp, Grant and Neal Greene, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Burgess is survived by nieces and nephews, Harris Greene of Mount Airy, Dr. Bob Greene of Winston-Salem, Linda Avery of Plumtree, Frances Bellew of Serma, S.C. and Neal Greene Jr. of Asheville.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 17 at First Baptist Church, with burial in Iredell Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 150 S. Church St., Mooresville, N.C., 28115 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Rebecca Kistler

Rebecca Barber Kistler, 79, of Mooresville died Friday, Sept. 14, 2001 at Genesis ElderCare in Mooresville.

Born March 16, 1922 in Rowan County to the late Joseph Graham and Mary Elizabeth Turner Barber, Mrs. Kistler was a homemaker and a member of Thyatira Presbyterian Church in Salisbury where she was a Sunday School teacher. She was a graduate of China Grove High School.

Mrs. Kistler was married to William Herron Kistler Sr., who preceded her in death.

A sister, Margaret Barber, and two brother, Joe and Wilson Barber, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Kistler is survived by two sons, Bill Kistler of Mooresville and Eddie Kistler of Statesville; two brothers, Bob Barber of Cleveland and Tom Barber of Jackson, Miss.; two sisters, Helen B. Chandler of Troutman and Mary Ruth Barber of Mooresville; and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Cavin-Cook Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County, 2347 Simonton Road, Statesville, N.C., 28625.

David Thompson

David Ward Thompson, 58, of Huntersville, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 19, 1942 in Athens County, Ohio, to Maxine Goldsberry Thompson Potter of Smithfield, Tenn., and the late William Henry Thompson, he was a member of Northside Baptist Church and was retired from Duke Power Company after 19 years of service.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are a son, Jonathan Thompson of Huntersville; two daughters, Candace Thompson of Huntersville and Krislin Thompson of Charlotte; and three brothers, Dennis, Patrick and Dana Potter, all of Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 17, in the chapel at Northside Baptist Church. Burial followed in Gethsemane Memorial Gardens.

Melvin Johnson

Melvin Clement Johnson, 75, of Mooresville, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001.

Born Dec. 5, 1925 in Mecklenburg County to the late Charlie M. and Carrie Winecoff Johnson, he was a lifetime member of Shearer Presbyterian Church, where he served as elder and deacon. Mr. Johnson retired from Burlington Industries after 45 years of service. During his retirement, he mowed yards and delivered firewood. A Bronze Star recipient, Mr. Johnson served in World War II.

He was married for more than 40 years to Lucille "Boots" Nance Johnson, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by a son, Roger Johnson of Mooresville; a daughter, Peggy Meeks of Mooresville; three sisters, Rosie Lee Johnson of Davidson and Ruth Ervin and Susie Eagle, both of Mooresville; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 15, at Shearer Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Memorials may be made to Shearer Presbyterian Church Board of Deacons, 684 Presbyterian Road, Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Everett Benton

Everett Sewell Benton, 85, of Cornelius, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Benton was a member of First Baptist Church in Estero, Fla. For 40 years, he lived in Fort Myers, Fla., then Lexington, Ky. and, over the past few years, in Mooresville. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 357 in Fort Myers.

He is survived by a son, Hurl "Dean" Benton of Cornelius; a daughter, Joyce Ann White of Alva, Fla.; a brother, Gilbert Benton of Lexington, Ky.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at Fort Myers Memorial Gardens.

Brenda Lightsey

Brenda Louise Lightsey, 53, of Huntersville, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2001 at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

Born Jan. 22, 1948 in Terre Haute, Ind. to Bob and Violet Duffee Adams of Virginia, Mrs. Lightsey was a graduate of Western High School Class of 1966 in Washington, D.C. and was employed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for 33 years.

She was married to Francis "Frank" Leroy Lightsey, who survives. Surviving in addition to her husband and her parents are a son, Francis L. Lightsey II of Charlotte; a daughter, Rebecca Reid of Mocksville; a brother, David Adams of Virginia; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Raymer Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Forest Lawn West Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Breast Cancer Research, 500 E. Morehead St., Suite 211, Charlotte, N.C., 28202.

Estelle Pope

Talice "Estelle" Duckworth Pope, 93, of Stanley died Friday, Sept. 14, 2001 at Presbyterian Wesley Care Center in Stanley.

Born March 4, 1908 in Lincoln County to the late Monroe Price and Carlisle Holsclaw Duckworth, Mrs. Pope was a homemaker and a lifelong member of Salem United Methodist Church.

She was married to Jesse A. Pope, who preceded her in death. Two sons also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Pope is survived by a son, Johnny G. Pope of Stanley; a daughter, Hazel P. Armstrong of Stanley; her stepmother, Louise Jones Duckworth of Denver; a sister, Gladys Duckworth Jackson of Gastonia; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 17 at Raymer Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at the Hills Chapel United Methodist Church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Salem United Methodist Church, 378 North Pilot Knob Road, Denver, N.C., 28037.

Zemerie Graham

Zemerie L. Graham, 80, of Cornelius, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001 at University Hospital in Charlotte.

Funeral services are planned for 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Ebenezer United Methodist Church of Denver and burial will be in the National Cemetery in Salisbury.

A public viewing will be held today (Wednesday) from 1-9 p.m. at the Lake Norman Funeral Services in Huntersville. Bryant Lytle Young Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Goodrum

Margaret Lovenia Goodrum, 90, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Chapel Hill, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2001 in Bradenton, Fla.

Born Nov. 23, 1910 in Mecklenburg County to the late Phillip Kelly and Ella Jane Washam Goodrum, she grew up in Cornelius. She received her BS degree in nursing from Duke University. A major in the Army Nursing Corps and a veteran of World War II, she was a nurse for the Veterans Administration for 25 years. Miss Goodrum was a former charter member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

Miss Goodrum is survived by a sister, Addie Mae Summerville of Davidson; five nephews, Jeff Sharp, Philip Wally Kenneth and Kelly Summerville and Bill Caldwell; a niece, Lovenia Summerville of Davidson; great nieces and nephews and great-grand nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by sisters, Nita Caldwell, Elizabeth Sherrill, Grace Wally and Laura Sharp, and a niece, Jane Garner. A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21 at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Mt. Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery Fund, 19600 Zion St., Cornelius, N.C., 28031.

Leanna Pecorella

Leanna Iris Pecorella, infant daughter of Marc Alan and Christine Lee Pecorella of Huntersville, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001 at Carolinas Medical Center.

Also surviving are a brother, Dominic Lee Pecorella of the home, paternal grandparents, Patricia Pecorella of Rochester, N.Y. and Alan Pecorella, residing overseas; and maternal grandmother, Louise Ann Lee of Williamsville, N.Y.

The family will receive friends today (Wednesday) Sept. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m. at Raymer Funeral Home in Huntersville. No service is scheduled.

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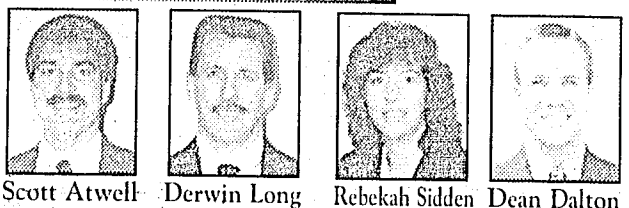
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Friday - September 28

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Baycol (cerivastatin) a prescription drug designed to lower cholesterol has been linked to liver damage, liver failure, kidney failure, and muscle wasting in patients. On September 28, we will be in Concord from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM at the Wingate Inn in Concord to answer questions and offer free information on Baycol. All information is free and confidential.

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Eye of the Tribune

By Juanita Davis

Poetry update

In last week's Eye of the Tribune, a poem on a memorial marker in the cemetery of St. James Episcopal Church was used. It was that of John M. Gardner, born in 1835 and he was a private in the Confederate Army. He died on Feb. 28, 1864.

The poem was written by Pvt. Gardner's widow, Sarah Ann Mills Gardner, who Ruby Morrow of Mooresville identified as the great-grandmother of her mother, the late Sarah Margaret Westmoreland Crouch. Ruby was so excited about this that she immediately sent copies to other relatives.

Crossing the finish line

The committee members of the Mooresville Relay for Life are to be commended for doing a great job of coordinating the all-night Friday and Saturday morning event at the Mooresville Middle School Stadium. Many folks had set up tents for the 24-hour stay and others came to participate during the evening. Cancer survivors started the relay and the many supporters followed while various entertainment groups performed. Hundreds of luminarias in memory or in honor of persons outlined the track and other luminarias spelled out HOPE in the bleachers. It was an awesome sight and truly touched the hearts of those in attendance.

Church Football

Football season is underway and Mooresville folks truly are fantastic supporters of the local football program. This leads up to an item I received from a reader and it concerns Church Football which calls attention to various football plays within our spiritual life. I thought you might get a good lesson from it as well as a chuckle.

Bench warmer — Those who do not sing, pray, work or apparently do anything but sit. **Quarter sneak** — Church members quietly leaving during the invitation.

Draw play — What many children do with the bulletin during worship.

Half time — The period between Sunday School and Worship when many choose to leave.

Back field in motion — Making a trip to the back (restroom or water fountain) repeatedly during the service.

Staying in the pocket — What happens to a lot of money that should be given to the Lord's work.

Instant replay — The preacher loses his notes and falls back on last week's illustrations.

Trap — You're called on to pray and are asleep.

End run — Getting out quick, without speaking to any guest or fellow member.

Flex defense — The ability to allow absolutely nothing said during the service to affect your life.

Blitz — The rush for the restaurants following the closing prayer.

Two-minute warning — The point at which you realize the sermon is almost over and begin to gather up your children and belongings.

Half back option — The decision of 75 percent of the congregation not to return for the evening service.

Sudden death — What happens to the attention span of the congregation if the preacher goes "over time."

While I'm on the subject of church I had a card from a former Mooresville resident and one many of you know, Susie Barnett, now living in Greensboro, and a faithful reader of the Mooresville Tribune. She enclosed a booklet entitled "Forbidden Fruit Creates Many Jams — Roadside Church Signs Across America" by Mary Katherine and David Compton. I just want to share a sample or two:

"God's lease on life never expires"
"If you can't see the bright side, polish the dull side."
"Long-standing troubles? Try kneeling."
"A church alive is worth the drive."

To share your fun times, simple hobbies, quick ideas and recipes, call me at 704-664-5554; fax 664-3614 or write P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Making a joyful noise

The Joyful Hearts Trio, made up of (from left) David Martin, Carson Gore and Mike McDaniels, will sing praises for the Lord at Cascade Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and worship through music.

Stork report

Travis and Regina Kutschenko Rominger, of East Bend, announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlin Madison, on June 1, 2001 at Forsyth Medical Center. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents are Uwe and Anita Kutschenko of Mooresville and Barbara Coffey of Mulberry. Great-grandparents are David and Louise Belk and Margaret Kutschenko of Mooresville and great-great-grandfather Howard Bostian of Davidson.

Jason and Melissa Brandon of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, Justin Phillip, on July 30, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 46 ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Roger and Carolyn Sutherland and Steven and Donna Brandon.

Nathan Grissom of Salisbury and Cameron Richardson of China Grove announce the birth of a son, Nathan Devon Grissom, on Aug. 16, 2001 at Northeast Hospital in Concord. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21.5 inches.

Grandparents are Tim and Gina Platt of China Grove, Michael and Debbie Grissom of Salisbury and Richie Richardson of Mooresville; great-grandparents Butch Overcash of Mooresville, Candace Manning of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Leeroy and Gaynelle Redwine Jr. of Rose M. Stewart and Arnold Burleson, all of Salisbury and great-grandparents Virgil and Martha Overcash of Mooresville.

OCTOBER IS OPEN HOUSE MONTH!

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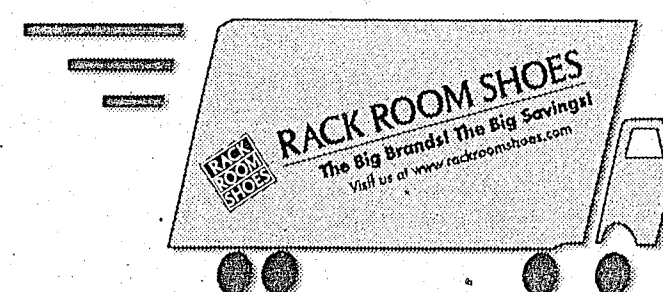
Wednesday 5:30 & 7 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.

Weigh-in begins 30 minutes prior to meeting time.
*Offer valid 9/20/01-10/27/01. Registration and weigh-in begin one hour earlier than the meeting time. *Not valid if 100+ members and no. of those who weigh-in is less than 100. *Not valid if 100+ members and no. of those who weigh-in is less than 100. *Not valid if 100+ members and no. of those who weigh-in is less than 100.

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South Iredell happenings

A weekly listing of South Iredell community and church events

St. Therese Catholic Church

St. Therese Catholic Church, 217 Brawley School Road announces its ongoing "Landings" program for returning Catholics. In small faith-sharing groups of six to eight active Catholics, two or three returning Catholics are provided a landing place, a spot to touch down. Here they can share faith journeys, prayer and discussions of Catholic spirituality with ordinary Catholics who are trying to live their faith. The "Landings" groups meet once a week for eight to ten weeks. For more information contact the parish office at 704-664-3992 or call Penny at 704-664-5196.

St. Patrick Episcopal Church

St. Patrick meets at our church on the corners of Centre Church Road and Fairview Road on Sundays at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. for worship. Child care is available for babies and toddlers. Christian Ed. for all ages is at 10:45. Our new Christian Ed. director, David Buck, has a lot of interesting stuff planned. All are welcome to take part in this faith development.

Our big family weekend at Kanuga is coming up Nov. 2-4. This week at St. Pat's: Sept. 19, dinner and Eucharist 6 p.m. Committee meetings 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend and learn what's up.

Thurs., Fri. and Mon. Evening Prayer 6:30.
Times, 6 p.m. Centering Prayer. Quiet time away from daily stress. Last Sunday night we were enthralled and uplifted by the Magnificat Choir. They will be singing again at Berea Baptist on Oct. 4.
Our big yard sale is coming Oct. 6 at the church. You can go from there to the all you can eat pancake supper from 4-8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. This is a fundraiser for the House of Hope of Mooresville.
Last Sunday we welcomed by baptism Mackenzie Rachelle Snyder into the fellowship of believers.

Special prayers are asked for our world in this time of great trouble. May God intervene one more time and save us all.

Triplett UM Church

The altar flowers Sept. 16 were to the glory of God and in memory of Margaret Morrow. This was our third camp meeting Sunday. We welcomed into our Triplett church family, Cress and Alexis Alexander, Carolyn Hargett, Dan, Donnie and Heather Miller and Mike and Patsy Perry. Glad to have each of you.

Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m. Kids Fellowship meeting at 5 p.m. Administrative Council and Elementary Choir meet and Youth Choir at 5:30 p.m. Kids in Mission organizational meeting was held.

Youth handbells will practice each Monday at 5:30 p.m. Ladies Ensemble meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and adult choir at 7 p.m. adult handbells at 8:15 p.m. Disciple Bible meets each Monday at 6 p.m.

Day Care Board meet Sept. 18. The Golden Trippers meet Sept. 20 at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at Jay Bells.

Worship committee meets at 7 p.m. Thursday.
Friday, UM Youth plan to go to MSHS football game at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 23 will be homecoming Sunday at Triplett. Rev. Denny White will be the guest speaker. He is secretary of the WNC Conference and Board of Ordained Ministry Register. A covered dish dinner will follow the service. The Witness Gospel Group will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Sign up on the respective sheet on the bulletin board if you're interested in annual women's spiritual retreat, April 19-21 at Ocean Isle Beach; annual Seagrave Pottery trip Oct. 13.
Men, you also have a chance to sign up for a Men's Spiritual Retreat. Check bulletin board.

The Loyalty Class has pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn for sale beside the church, Mon-Fri, 5-7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

See Darrin for Hinton Mission Trip T-Shirts, Linda or Eleanor for Triplett Coffee mugs. Anyone from Outreach Class for Triplett note cards or wrapping paper.
Annual barbecue, Oct. 6, UM Men ask you to check sign up sheets and let chairperson know what you will do to help.
Remember next Sunday is

deadline for shoes or boots for Appeal Sunday for Romania. Fill your shoeboxes and bring by Nov. 25. If you can help with these at the Center in Charlotte please let Linda know.

No elementary or youth meetings on Sept. 23.

Pray for our church, our country and all people of the world. Remember our sick. It was good to see Martha Millsaps at church. Sarah Moore is home after tests last week. Judy's stepmother expects to start treatments for cancer; Coe and Ammon are better; Carol Knox Robinson is in Iredell Mem. Hospital; Susie Wagner remains at Genesis ElderCare; Frontis Corriher is in Iredell Mem. Hospital. Pray for these and all others sick at home, in retirement homes and on our prayer lists.

Coddle Creek ARP

Sympathy is expressed to Ruth Campana at the passing of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Judge, on Tuesday, Ann was on the plane which crashed into the Pentagon. Pastor Hunt traveled to Vienna, VA, on Monday to conduct a memorial service.

Sympathy is expressed to Peggy Weeks at the passing of her father, Mr. Melvin Clement Johnson, on Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday at the Shearer Presbyterian Church.

Sympathy is expressed to Al Johnson at the passing of his grandmother, Mrs. Puy Epps, on Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday at the South China Grove Baptist Church.

Sympathy is expressed to Lillian Kistler at the passing of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Barber Kistler, last week. The funeral was held Sunday.

The Men of the Church meet for breakfast 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. The Fifth Quarter Break will be held Friday after the football game in the Fellowship Hall.

The 250th Anniversary Committee meets Monday at 7 p.m. The Senior High Retreat will be held at Bonclark Conference Center on Oct. 5-7.

Dr. Frank Kik, professor at Reformed Seminary, will conduct a Marriage Seminar at Huntersville ARP Church on Sept. 21-22.

First Presbytery's Fall Fling for Senior Citizens will be Sept. 27 at the First Church Gastonia. Let Richard Jarvis or Marie Wallace know if you plan to attend.

The Senior Citizens' Banquet will be Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. Make your reservations through Diana Parrish.

The Grace Circle met Tuesday. The Deacons met Tuesday for a Budget Planning Session.

The Missions Committee sponsored a potato bar luncheon after worship on Sunday. During the meal, Erica Johanson shared of her trip to the Dominican Republic and showed her slides.

The Myers that the congregation for its care during Peggy's illness and death.

Sick Ethel Patterson; Richard Jarvis; Charlie Broome; Kae Crump; William Parrish; Pauline Heglar; Diane Keever; Ross Patterson; Angie Fisher is in Presbyterian Hospital; Lena Brooks; Ethel Jeffries; Diane Dickson; Ronnie Dickson; Helen Patterson; Ronnie Patterson; Peggy Craven; Maggie Reed; Mrs. Arlene Alexander; Rachel Priddy; Walter Craven; Allen Basden; Rachel Allison is recovering from minor surgery.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP
We will celebrate Homecoming here on Sept. 30.
A Sunday Night Small Group is meeting at the home of John and Paula Wolfe at 6 p.m.

Prayer Concerns: Mike Cupina, Phyllis Andersen, John & Helen Templeton, Tom Wynn, John Self (hospitalized - return of cancer), Nathan Collier, Dan Barton, Don & Jo Levan, Kara Lozano, John Cline, Connie Pass, Bill Sanfill, Bob Price, Golda Robinson, Becky Rhine (cancer), Bob Price (recovering from knee surgery), Betty Krider, Virginia Amon - stroke (Aileen Price's mother).

The church retreat is scheduled for Sept. 21-22.
The Session meets at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Berea Baptist

Menu for Wednesday Supper: pizza, tossed salad, tea, coffee. Tapes of the worship services are available for shut-ins. Call the church office if you want one.

Youth Bible Study is underway

Early contemporary worship service is Sunday mornings.

We are planning a Fall Coastal Retreat at the NC Baptist Assembly at Caswell Oct. 22-25.

Allen Balk, Bruce Balk, Cecil Cline, Carl Martin, and Dan Schmidt participated in a missions trip to Germany.

Our newly elected Deacons are Gene Catoe, Frank Donaldson, Phil Phelps and Jerry Stuts. The Baptist Women's Afternoon group met on Wednesday.

The Baptist Women's Morning Group met on Monday. The Baptist Men's Supper was held on Tuesday.

The Baptist Women's Evening Group met on Tuesday with Robin Turpin.

The Senior Adults are going to Sim's Barbecue Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. Congratulations to Chuck and Mindy Edmonson at the birth of a son, Jackson Ross, on Sept. 7.

Centre Presbyterian

The 2 cents-a-meal offering will be received on Sept. 30.

Members in nursing homes: Johnnie Gudgeon, Madeline Brantley, Edith Calhoun.

Homebound members: Dorothy and Lewis Edmonson, Geneva Honeycutt, Dorothy Pharr, Thomas Brantley.

A Women's Group meets at the manse on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7 p.m.

A Fall Retreat will be Oct. 12-13 at the YMCA's Blue Ridge Assembly in Black Mountain.

The Mt. Mourne Homemakers Club will meet in the Williams Building at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.

Homecoming will be held here on Sept. 23. You are asked to bring a well-filled picnic basket for dinner on the grounds.

The Men's Prayer Breakfast was held on Saturday.

Sunday School Teacher Appreciation Day will be Oct. 7. A barbecue will be at the home of Russ and Nancy Gavitt at 4 p.m.

Salem Presbytery meets on Oct. 23 at the First Church, Mooresville.

Faith Presbyterian

Join us for Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and for Evening Worship Service on Sunday at 7 p.m.

We are doing an alphabetical study of key words in the Bible on Wednesday evenings.

Health concerns: Gene Hastings; Lucille Hastings, Brownie Benfield, Bill Bell (cancer). In nursing homes: Katie Newcombe - Brian Center in Mooresville.

We are having a covered dish luncheon after church on the last Sunday of each month.

The Greater Cabarrus Crusade with Dr. Ralph Bell was held at Fieldcrest Cannon Stadium in Concord Thursday thru Sunday.

Bill and Cindy Bell thank the congregation for the kindnesses shown them during Bill's illness.

Homecoming will be held here on Sept. 30.

First Wesleyan

The Choir rehearses each Sunday after evening worship.

A Clubhouse Ministry for children ages 4-6 meets on Sundays at 6 p.m. at the church.

A Super Sunday School Picnic will be Sept. 22 at Edgemore Park. Providing special music during the morning service are: Sept. 23—April Nieves; Sept. 30—Mike McDaniels; Oct. 7—David Martin; Oct. 14—Sue Thomas. At the evening service are: Sept. 23—David Martin; Sept. 30—April Nieves; Oct. 7—Mike McDaniels; Oct. 14—Connie Gore.

Harbor Presbyterian

The Adult Sunday School Class is engaged in a study of the book of Matthew.

An 8-week Explorer's Class is underway for those considering church membership.

A Bible Class for Davidson College students will be held in the old Student Union each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.
Check out our church's web site at www.harborchurch.org

McKendree Methodist

Worship service is at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Come join us.

Vanderburg Methodist

Our 11:00 worship service is broadcast live on Radio Station WHIP 1350 AM.

A Discipleship Bible Study is underway.

Mooreville ARP

The Women of the Church Officers for 2001-2002 were installed during the morning service on Sept. 16.

Congratulations to Pauline Young who celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 17.

Congratulations to Gene and Edith Alexander who celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in August.

A Broadly Graded Sunday School class for Grades 1-6 meets upstairs during the Sunday School hours.

Congratulations to Christ and Carolyn Price who were united in marriage on Saturday.

Rev. Mark McClamrock was installed as pastor of the New Perth ARP Church in Troutman on Sunday evening.

Rev. John Spence was installed as pastor of the Redeemer ARP Church in Asheville on Sunday evening.

Sure Foundation will perform at our Family Night on Sept. 30. A Covered Dish Supper will be held at 6 p.m. with the concert to follow at 7 p.m. The Mary Emma Kennedy Circle is in charge of the set up and clean up.

First Presbytery's Middle School Retreat was held at Bonclark Sept. 14-16.

First Presbytery's Senior Adult Fall Fling will be Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Gastonia Church.

Tom Bumgarner and Floyd Deaton have been elected Elders Emeritus.

The flowers in the sanctuary Sunday were given in memory of Blanche Singleton, Margaret McIntosh, and Aubrey L. Price, Sr., by the Price family.

Peninsula Baptist
The Women on Mission Day Bible Study Group is meeting on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Traditional service is at 8:45 a.m. Contemporary service is 9:45 a.m. Blended service is 11 a.m.

We welcome Tess Bova, Bill and Liz Henderson, Bob, Barb, Brian, and Stacey Jewell into the membership of our church.

Beulah McAlister is recovering from knee surgery.

Calvin Dellinger is recovering from heart surgery.

Four Family Fellowships will be meeting for food and fellowship through December.

A Church Work Day will be held on Sept. 22.

The youth are going white water rafting on Sept. 29.

The 2nd Annual Women's Ministry Fall Banquet was held on Sept. 17 in the fellowship hall. Phyllis Foy was the speaker.

Brenda Lee is recovering from surgery.

Bible Studies: Tuesdays—7 p.m.—The Gospel of John Part I—led by Penny Kerhoulas; Tuesdays—9:30 a.m.—Breaking Free by Beth Moore—led by Pam McNeill (will run 11 weeks); Wednesdays—9:30 a.m.—Parenting by Grace—led by Joy Stamey; Wednesdays—9:30 a.m.—Fit 4—led by Karen Brown; Thursdays—9:30 a.m.—A Heart Like His by Beth Moore—led by Lisa Aultman.

The ladies were invited to a Baby Shower for Keidra Webb on Saturday at the home of Missy Kistemaker.

Sympathy is expressed to Gene Branson at the passing of his mother.

Sympathy is expressed to Debbie Haney at the passing of her sister.

Sympathy is expressed to Franci Robinson at the passing of her grandfather.

Vanderburg Methodist.
Our 11:00 worship service is broadcast live on Radio Station WHIP 1350 AM.

A Discipleship Bible Study is underway.

Continued on page 9A

JOE KNOX PROPERTIES

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131 FOXGLOVE - Charming 2 BR, 2 BA home on cul-de-sac in popular Cedarcroft. Sep. kit, dining area - framed by columns, gas logs and refrigerator to costs. w/a/o. This one will sell quickly. \$94,900.

216 OAKBROOK DR. in Quail Hill Subd. 2 BR, 1 BA single-level mobile home on a beautiful wooded acre ±. Very secluded. Mobile home has a deck, brick underpinning & some remodeling already completed. \$45,900

2019 CLINE STREET, STATESVILLE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large yard and in-ground pool. Lots of fruit trees and shade everywhere. Call for an appointment to see this great starter home... REDUCED \$70,490

263 CEDARCROFT DRIVE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kitchen/Breakfast, DN with fireplace, single garage, nice deck, back property line wooded. REDUCED \$109,900

143 GOSSETT CT - Full brick quality built ranch w/size rooms on 1 acre corner lot. Rms including foyer, kit., DR, den w/FP (insert remains), 3 BRs, 2 baths & an add'l room for computer, office, hobby or 4th BR. Front porch & fl. screened back porch. Backyard is wooded & slopes to creek. Great area, very conv. to schools. Call for app! \$179,900

COMMERCIAL/MOORESVILLE
PLAZA DRIVE - 6.45 acres. Zoned HB. \$400,000
HORSE FARM! Income producing 7.31 acres, 9 stall barn, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch on Brawley School Road. \$600,000
400 EAST STATESVILLE AVE., suite 300, 2790 s.f. office condo. Easily converted to small business or multiple offices. Combine w/units 200 & own half the bldg. \$399,900
400 E. STATESVILLE AVE., suite 200, 2100 s.f. office condo for sale or lease. Waiting rm, reception/office area etc., can be easily re-configured. Centrally located. Call for details. \$325,000
427 EAST STATESVILLE AVE. - Across street from proposed new county offices, 10,000+ square feet zoned O&L. Excellent access & visibility. \$240,000
185 MCKENZIE ROAD - 11,077 sq. ft. uplitted for Race Team. Avail. Now. Price includes new spraybooth & 2 1/2 HP compressors. Full alarm sys. & video monitors. Entire bldg. is heated & cooled. 892 sq. ft. of offices & a 25x100 covered canopy. \$725,000. Call us today for the details. 2.42 acres.
310 CARPENTER AVENUE. Uplitted office with parking is vacant & ready SP \$149,000 or lease at... \$12.50 sq. ft.

642 CARPENTER AVENUE, +/- 3300 square-foot brick building. Zoned O/L. Well maintained. Centrally located. \$450,000
EXIT 36 - TALBERT POINT, 10,000 s.f. building for sale at \$350,000 or will uplit 500 s.f. office space w/2,000 s.f. warehouse space for... \$175,000
FOR LEASE - 2,950 square feet. Port City Shopping Center. MAIN STREET, MOORESVILLE. Ideal for retail or offices. Lots of parking. Both have loading docks. \$450,000
MOORESVILLE GATEWAY - Exit 33. 0.5 miles to Hospital, Crossland 50 Acre "Class A" development. Medical Office space for sale or lease, sites available for hotels, restaurants, banks, retail & fast food. \$1,975,000
152 N. MAIN ST. MOORESVILLE. 2 Story Brick on Main St. Mvile. 2175 sq. ft. on street level plus 21sq. ft. on 2nd level. Sep. Main St. entry for 2nd flr. Unlin. Bsmnt. \$125,000

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345 W. Moore - 3BR, 1BA... \$48,900
561 W. Iredell - 2BR, 1BA... \$43,900
541 W. Iredell - 2BR, 1BA... \$54,900
310312 W. Moore - 1BR, 1BA Ea... \$74,000

181 MCKENZIE RD. S. Iredell Business Park Zoned G1 6.09 Acres w/utl city utilities, Rough graded & ready to build on. Topo Map avail. \$76,500 per Acre

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE - Lots 1.04 to 1.58 acres, just outside Mooresville in Rowan County on Hwy 152. Convenient to I-77 and I-85. Zoned Industrial by Rowan County.

ROCKY RIVER ESTATES - Heritage building lots in highly restricted subdivision. Approximately 5 acre each. \$26,500-\$31,500

Have property to sell? Call for our free market analysis!

Continued on page 9A

South Iredell happenings

Continued from page 8A

We welcome Wanda Rust and Peggy Garwood into the membership of our church.

The Friendship Circle met on Thursday.

The Witness and Nurture Ministries Committees meets at 6 p.m. on Sept. 23.

The Senior Citizen's Banquet will be held on Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

The UMW Fall Bazaar will be held on Oct. 6.

The Men's Fall Golf Tournament will be held on Oct. 6.

Our Charge Conference will be held on Oct. 18 at 6 p.m.

The UMYF will hold a car wash on Sept. 29 beginning at 9 a.m.

Williamson Methodist
Sunday morning worship services are 8:40, 9:50, and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools are 9 and 10 a.m.

The monthly mission offering will be received on Sept. 30.

The Congregational Care and Nurture Committee met.

The Ruth Circle meets on Sept. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

The Kid's Fall Consignment and Yard Sale will be held Sept. 28-29.

"Helping Hands" is available to minister to the church and community through practical work projects. Call the church office to schedule them.

Rocky Mount Methodist
A weekly prayer service is meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The children's group for aged 3-preschool meets Sundays, 5:30 p.m. A Blood Drive will be held here on Oct. 29 from 3-7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jack Owenby, Volunteer in Mission Coordinator, preached here on Sunday. He also taught the adult Sunday School Class.

Susan Hofner will be our guest speaker on Sept. 23.

Flowers in the sanctuary Sunday were given in memory of Will Mills and Pearl Turman Mills Wineoff by their family.

Fair View UMC
Worship opportunities include several worship services during the week: Sunday Early Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Praise Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.; Wednesday Worship 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Night Extravaganza begins at 6 p.m. with the fellowship meal served in the fellowship hall. Sept. 19 menu includes barbecue chicken, green beans, corn, potato salad, salad, rolls/biscuits, cookies and ice cream. Menu for Sept. 26 is stew beef, rice, lima beans, salad, rolls/biscuits and chocolate trifle. For reservations, call the office at 704-664-2880. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 for family of 4 or more.

CLUBB, Jesus for children ages K-5th grade meets from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. This is a time of learning, singing and fellowship. For details, call Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

The United Methodist Youth meet at 6 p.m. on Sundays

Confirmation class for youth in 6th grade and up will begin in October. An orientation meeting for those interested and their parents will be Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. For information contact Jim Martin or Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

Small group opportunities are continuing each week. Call the church for details. Free childcare is available for all small group meetings.

The women of the community are encouraged to attend the Women of Faith Video Series last program on Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. Childcare will be available.

The United Methodist Women will be sponsoring a fundraising event to benefit the Family Life Church Building Fund on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The women will present a "Potpourri of Palatable Pleasures" dinner. Tickets are available at \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Each table will be decorated with a different theme. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Carol Webb at 704-662-9450.

The Outreach Commission is sponsoring a canned food drive in conjunction with Second Harvest Food Bank of Charlotte. Canned goods will be collected from Sept. 21-30 and should be placed in specially marked containers located at the church.

Fair View supports area Habitat for Humanity projects on selected Saturday mornings. For information call David Caldwell at 704-799-2052.

Cub Scout Pack 173 held its Fall Round-Up recently. This was an opportunity for boys in 1st-5th

grade to join Scouting. 32 boys became new scouts during the round up. For information on becoming a scout, contact Bill Hicks at 704-663-1736.

Sept. 20 is Hot Dog Day at Fair View. This is a monthly project to raise funds for the Family Life Center Building Fund. Hot dogs with all the trimmings will be available at \$1.25 each. There will also be desserts, chips and drinks available. Orders may be placed by calling 704-799-0387 or may be faxed to 704-663-5144. Phone and faxed orders will be accepted from 10 a.m. until noon on the day of the sale only.

The people of Fair View are deeply saddened by the events of Sept. 11 but we find comfort in a God that promises never to forsake us. We are praying for those directly touched by the devastation resulting from the attack on America and for those working to help them.

Viewpoint

"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend unto death your right to say it"

Some niceties among the mayhem

Good and kindly deeds are abounding in the wake of last week's catastrophes in New York and Washington D.C. Many have been documented by the media, many others haven't. Here's another:

Technicians at Moore'sville's office of Adelphi began the work day of Tuesday, Sept. 11, facing the displeasure of having to cut off the cable TV service of dozens of customers.

Called "non-pay disconnects" by the company, those customers hadn't paid their bills in two to three months. "We don't like to do it, but eventually you just have to turn (the service) off," explains Bill Bethune, general manager of the South Iredell-North Mecklenburg regional office, noting that they disconnect 175 to 200 customers a month.

But about 9 a.m., the horrifying scenes of destruction began rolling across our screens. Several employees came to Bethune and asked if Adelphi could delay cutting off customers' service in light of the extraordinary circumstances.

"They felt it was important that people be able to keep up with the news, to see what was going on, and they were right," Bethune says. "We called all the (delinquent) customers we could reach and told them we'd let them stay on a few days."

"A lot of them then came in and paid their bills."

The Print Shop in downtown Mooresville, along with its affiliate in Charlotte, printed 500 red-white-and-blue posters — depicting an American Eagle with the words "United We Stand" and "God Bless America" — and distributed them free to downtown businesses last Friday.

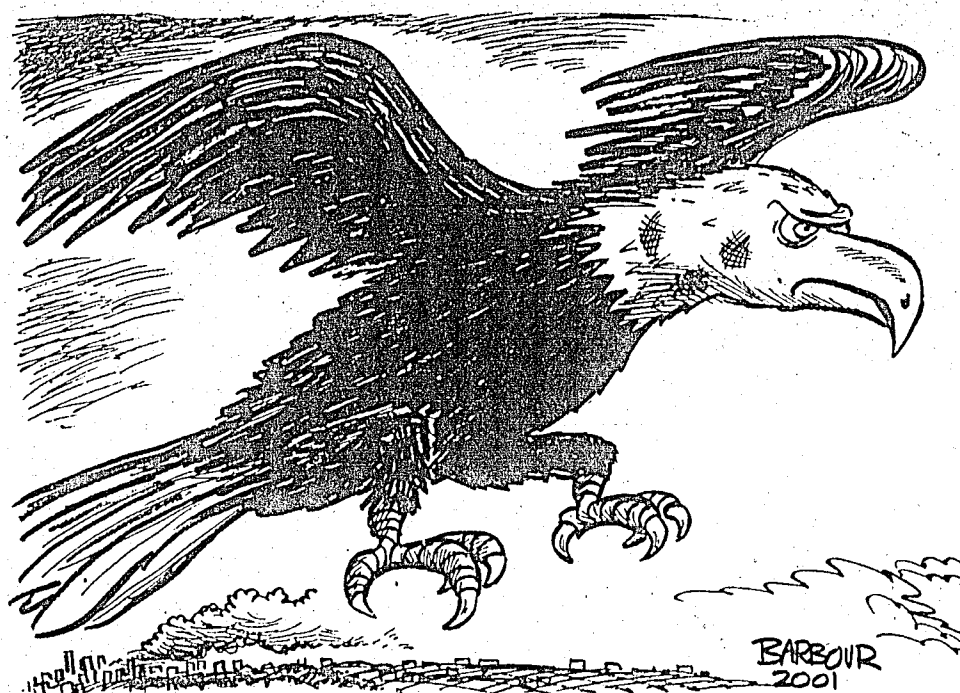
Another 2,000 were due off the presses Tuesday, and will be available to anyone beginning today at the store, 152 N. Main St. They're free, but a Red Cross donation jar will accept any gift you care to make.

Much like America's entry into World War II, people young and old are voicing enthusiasm for enlisting in the military following last week's attacks. "We've had calls from people wanting to know the age limit for enlisting," points out Pfc. Jim Bond of Iredell's Army Recruiting Station in Statesville. "A 50-year-old veteran wanted to know if he could enlist again."

"We've had a lot of young people who are interested in going to war. That's not how I hope it's going to be."

Shame, shame, shame: Somebody stole a \$75 U.S. flag from the flag pole in the front yard of Brenda Baker's home on Cedar Street. I know flags are hard to come by these days, but doesn't it sort of cancel out your patriotism when you steal one?

See EDITOR'S, page 15A



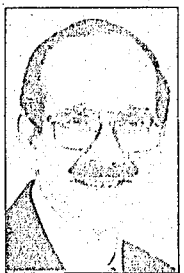
Prayer must replace prejudice

Last Tuesday's attacks of terror on American symbols of military and material power is now burned into our memory forever. The unthinkable happened. A group of extremists attacked the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and the civilized world mourns with us. However, there were some notable exceptions.

Television crews in some Middle Eastern countries filmed rowdy celebrations of Arabs in the streets of Egypt, Jordan, and the West Bank of Israel. Women wagged their tongues in obvious delight; men flashed the victory sign ("V"), others passed out candy as an expression of sweetness for the moment.

For me, that image is also indelibly stored in my memory. Could this possibly be the reaction of the majority of the Muslim population in the world? After careful reflection, I dismiss this as being the norm. Why? Having identified several Arabs in the course of my ministry, every one of them have condemned any and all acts of terrorism. We must guard against the mentality that brands all people with certain racial features as the evil enemy.

The desire to seek retribution can lead people to make mistakes aplenty. Historians record the unfortunate barbarism that was expressed toward Asian people when Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941. Thousands of Asian-Americans were rounded



Dr. Steve Gouge

To those who serve ...

To my dearest brother-in-law Mike and all my many friends serving in the U.S. armed forces:

I can't even begin to imagine the fear, but immense pride and conviction, swelling in your hearts right now.

While the nation is mourning the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of Americans, you are waiting for the call, that one command, that will change your life, and probably all of ours — forever.

When I first watched the airplanes crash into the World Trade Center last week, then heard the report that the Pentagon was on fire and another hijacked plane crashed in Pennsylvania, I, like every other American, was horrified.

I thought about the victims — those in the plane to know well before us what was about to transpire, and those who had no clue. I thought about the families of the victims — mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, spouses and children — and the way it would shatter their hearts and lives.

Then I thought about you. And it was then that I realized the war had only just begun. Nobody really knows what's going to happen, but what we do know is your Commander-in-Chief has declared war against terrorism. And any time he does that, it means you have a big job to do.

We're all preparing for the worst, fully aware that we may have to go weeks or months without seeing or hearing from you ... and my heart aches for you and for the unknown.

But before any decisions are made or any actions taken, I wanted to let you know how much I admire you and love you for who you are and for the willingness you have to protect me, my family, and millions of other peo-



Jaime Gatton

'It's Worth Another Look'

ed up, arrested and moved to refugee camps far from their homes. That action was tantamount to the Trail of Tears our ancestors forced upon the Cherokee Indians.

Now as we sit glued to our TVs, we are hearing accounts such as that of an elderly man in New England attempting to run over a Pakistani pedestrian and a Molotov cocktail being tossed at a Muslim Mosque in Texas. American Airlines, which had two planes hijacked in the Tuesday of terror, did the right thing by issuing a directive for all employees to treat Arab passengers with respect, not revenge.

Let's not repeat past mistakes. Certainly evil people perpetrated this unconscionable act, and they should be brought to justice. But let's reject the notion that all people of Arab descent or Muslim faith are the enemy. No doubt innocent Arab-Americans also perished in the attack.

As we sort out all the details of this disaster, let's recognize that prayer is our greatest asset. When you pray, remember the many Arab-American citizens who may suffer because of the misplaced anger of Americans against a faceless enemy.

Rev. Steve Gouge is Senior Pastor at Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville. Church services can be seen on cable channel 25 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. every Sunday. Rev. Gouge can be reached by e-mail at DSgouge1@aol.com

Letters to the editor

To the editor,

This letter is to the unknown person using the Mooresville Transfer Station between 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2. I want you to know the American flag you so thoughtlessly discarded with your trash has been taken to VFW Post 2031 in Statesville for proper disposal.

Your total disregard for the most recognized symbol of our country was so upsetting, I could barely get the words out to ask a county worker to retrieve the flag for me. I'm proud and thankful to be an American and live in this country.

An American flag, no matter its condition, should always be treated with respect and dignity. The next time you have a flag that requires disposal, please take it to a VFW Post; they will make sure it is taken care of in the proper manner.

Sara Nestler
Mooresville

To the editor,

Guess what? I became a hero today. I met some great people before work. I stopped by on the way.

I didn't run into a burning building, I didn't go off to war. But what I accomplished today made my confidence soar.

Some say I'm not too brave or that I'm a "stick in the mud." But today I saved a life; I went to the Red Cross and donated blood.

Lori McDaniels
Mooresville

To the editor,

Today in September, a date I don't want to remember, lots of people were killed.

Two planes from Boston made a destruction bigger than the very last will.

A piece of the Pentagon was hit, too — another plane crashed before, and now let's add the plane 2+2.

Four planes hit, thousands were killed, there are still two planes in the air, ready to strike in fear.

My only wish, my only hope, that the people who were killed will not be forgot-

ten. That this day will quickly end, and will not happen ever again.

All will rest in peace, the commander of this incident will be captured. So this world can have a chance to sleep.

And the people of our nation can rebuild the two towers that fell.

The hurt and weak people grow strong, and this nation continues. forever, just like a happy little song.

Kaylin Bugica
age 11
Mooresville

To the editor, Broken, twisted and crumbled it all came crashing down.

From 110 stories high they tumbled to the ground. What once stood mighty and tall for all the world to see is but a part of our memory missing from the skyline of NYC.

Not just these structures are missing but our family and loved ones are gone. Destroyed by hatred of evil souls who brought misery to our home.

They came like the cowards they are, hiding behind women and children, too.

Using their bodies as shields turning to black our skies of blue. Their miserable lives were worthless, our people worth their weight in gold.

American lives cut short by hatred. In their veins blood runs black and cold.

But the statue of our people won't crumble like mortar and brick.

Because we'll come together side by side, by each other we'll stick.

We've only been made stronger by this cowardly act on our land.

Make no mistake about America because united we all will stand.

We'll work together as family to rid the world of this misery.

By all methods made possible on land as well as by sea.

So terrorists, keep this in mind: look over your shoulder every day.

For on your heels you will see a stronger, mightier USA.

Vivian Meletis
Mooresville

Saving more babies

The writer is Chairman of N.C. Safe Kids, based in Raleigh.

By JIM LONG

Fragile, helpless and innocent, your infant enters the world completely dependent on you. From the moment you leave the hospital, you take steps to keep her safe.

You buckle her in a rear-facing car seat for the ride home, leave her in bath water you've checked for the right temperature, and tuck her into a crib with a label that assures you it meets national safety stan-

dards. But could you be doing more?

Babies face a list of potential injuries that can overwhelm any parent. September has been designated as Baby Safety Month, and North Carolina SAFE KIDS is concentrating its efforts on alerting parents to the dangers of falls, which remain one of the leading causes of unintentional injury for children.

The severity of a fall-related injury is determined by the distance of the fall and the

See SAVING, page 11A

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The booming 1880s: Town sees economic growth

Editor's note: This is part 103 in a continuing series on the "Reflections" of Mooresville in the 1880's, as chronicled during the 1930's by the Rev. J.J. Goodman of Fleming, Colo. in a weekly column in the old Mooresville Enterprise newspaper. This series is compiled and edited by Iredell historian O.C. Stonestreet III.

Nov. 27, 1935

To me there come frequent echoes of the time when Mooresville was "a-borning," still in its swaddling garments, through the 1870s and '80s. At the close of the 1870s our business interests were small, arising principally from our splendid school, the Mooresville Academy. This had been segregated a few dozen families. Our business houses were few. Harris, Sherrill & Co.; McNeely and Connelly; and Goodman and Son in general merchandise; Beatty's Drug Store; W.N. Johnston, and Wilkerson and Hethcox with small building shops; Dan Perry's cabinet shop; Joe Hudgin's blacksmith shop.

With the opening of the Eighties, several others came into existence. The Grange Store, with Ezekiel McNeely as manager; J.F. McLean & Co., groceries; Templeton and Williams, saw mill and

Echoes of the Past

flour mill; Freeze Ludwick and Co., general merchandise; Melchor Bros., planing mill; Woodburn and Wyoff, builders; R.H. Tomlinson, tinware; Sam Newell, confectioneries. Two lively barns, H.W. and C.K. McNeely, and Ed McCorkle; also three shoe repair shops, Hutchinson, Barns and Coley.

Since then fifty-five years have rushed by. Of all those directly connected with these establishments not a baker's dozen are alive, so far as this writer is aware. There remain Pink Mills, W.C. Johnston, James Lee Harris and this scribe. Are there others? One has just left our number, Daniel E. Overcash, of Freeze, Ludwick & Co. Just blooming into manhood was Dan at that time.

Physically Dan was not robust, yet his gearing was long in wearing out. A busy, quiet, unostentatious man was he. Always a gentleman and a builder. He was the support of his widowed mother through old age, three times married, tribal head of a large family, with varied business interests, always a leader in Christian activities. With a small num-

ber of like faith he did much towards the organization of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, being one of the original officials, and the last one to lay aside his guardianship. Probably a half dozen or so of the church charter members are now living, of whom the writer is proud of the small part he had in that organization.

Thus it is that old things pass away and things become new. St. Mark's Church has done, and is doing a noble work. It was not easy to establish by the few Lutherans in the town, nor did it have a mushroom growth.

Mooresville had a population of probably eight hundred souls in 1885. Where are they now? It would be interesting to know how many of that number are even alive, at the end of that period. Some were scattered abroad, some are still with you. But nearly all have served their day and generation, and joined the Innumerable throng in the Beyond.

To each of these old-time fellow citizens, the writer sends greetings, and would say, God bless you as you get near home, day by day.

J.I. Goodman
Fleming, Colo.

Saving babies

Continued from page 10A

landing surface. Head injuries are associated with the majority of deaths and severe injuries resulting from falls. Because falls are associated with a child's curiosity and development of motor skills, babies are at the greatest risk of fall-related death and injury.

Infants are at greater risk from falls associated with furniture, stairs and baby walkers. Nine out of 10 children in America will use a baby walker before their second birthday. Shockingly, almost half of these infants will wind up injured — many severely — as a result of falling down stairs or tipping over while using the walker.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), in 1999 infant or baby walkers were responsible for some 8,800 hospital emergency visits by children younger than 15 months. Earlier this month, the AAP called for a ban on the manufacture and sale of infant walkers because they increase the risk of head injuries and falls and delay normal motor development.

Parents think their child is safe in a walker, as long as they are close by. However, their mobility enables them to get into trouble very quickly — traveling as fast as four feet per second.

All baby walkers manufactured after June 30, 1997, must meet American Society for Test and Materials voluntary and mandatory standards. These walkers must be wider than a 36-inch doorway or have a brake.

Gatton

Continued from page 10A

But at the same time, I know it's your job, and this is when it really counts.

I also know your heart. I know how caring and compassionate you are ... how willing you are to sacrifice your life to save mine and a million others.

And I want you to know — even though we're sending you off to do a big job, and sometimes we may be so distracted with what's going on that we forget about your feelings of fear — that our prayers, love, undying support and unfailing respect will be with you always.

May God protect each of you as you go to protect us.

With all my love,
Jaime

Jaime Gatton is a Tribune staff writer.

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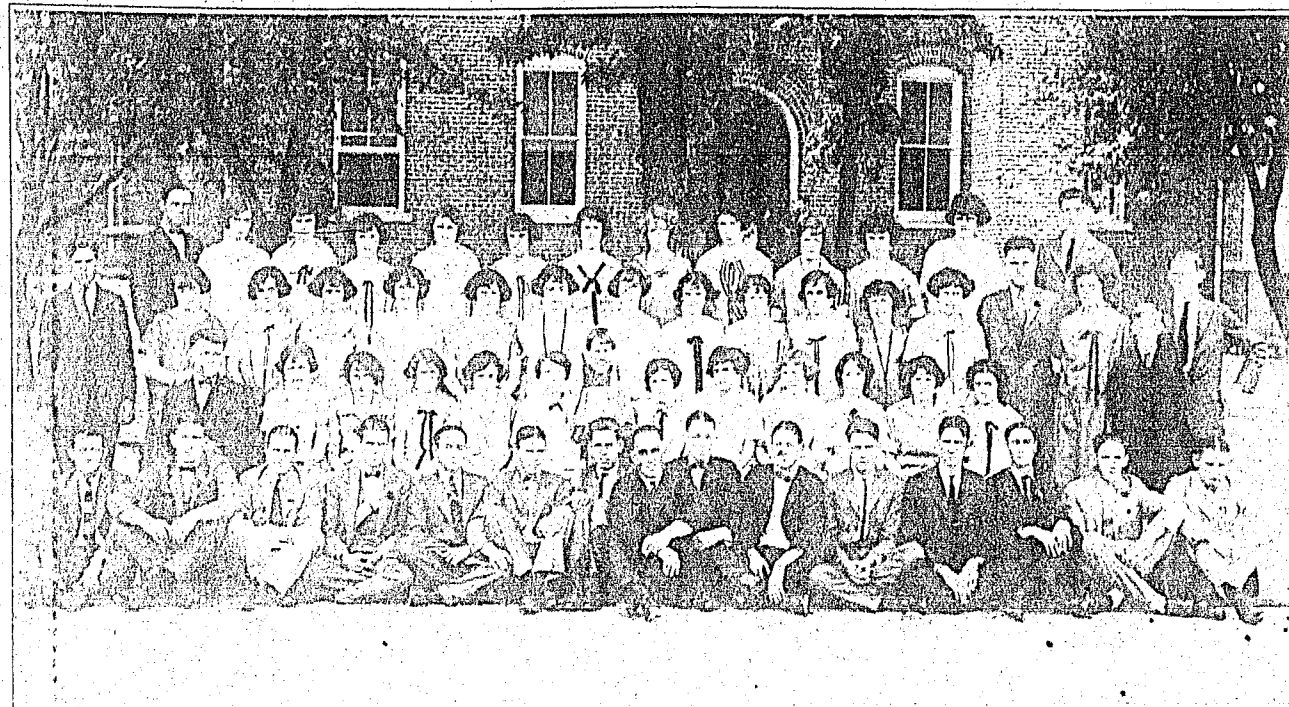
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Members of the MHS Class of 1924 gather in front of the old Central High building. "Bub" McKnight is third from left on the front row. D.E. Turner Jr. is on the far right of the third row. (Photo courtesy of O.C. Stonestreet)

Revisiting hopes and dreams

Class of 1924 remembered

By O.C. STONESTREET III
Special to the Tribune

The new school year has nestled in. But a fading photograph turns thoughts back many years to a group of 56 young men and women who were on the brink of finding out about life beyond the classroom. Their images, if not their hopes and dreams, have been preserved for us to ponder.

A lot of water, as they say, has flowed under the bridge since Mooreville High School's Class of 1924 concluded their formal education and began attending what most people call The School of Hard Knocks.

Just before their May commencement ceremonies the young ladies and gentlemen were guests of the Mooreville Rotary Club, then under

President Ernest Miller, owner of Miller Drug Company.

As part of the evening's entertainment, Class President Edgar McNeely presented some "facts" about the class. Some of what young Mr. McNeely said to the Rotarians as reported in the Mooreville Enterprise, follows:

"We have 21 boys and 35 girls, 41 are from town and 15 are from the country. We find that the country boys and girls get along well with town people and both of us are benefited by the intermingling.

The average age of the class is 17 years for the boys and 17 years for the girls. The youngest of the girls is 15 years and the youngest of the boys is 16 years. The oldest of the girls is 20 years and the oldest of the boys is 20 years.

"The average weight for the girls is 116 pounds; for the boys 139 pounds. The heaviest for the girls is 161 pounds. The lightest boy is 76 pounds. Perhaps you would like to see this kid. He is M.O. Stiles. M.O.

is 56 inches long, pigeon-toed and knock-kneed, but M.O. is O.K. above the eyes.

"The lightest for the girls is 90 pounds.

"Average height is 5 feet, eight inches for the boys; five feet four inches for the girls. The tallest for the boys is 5 feet 11 inches; for the girls 5 feet 10 inches. The lowest for the boys is 4 feet 8 inches; for the girls 5 feet.

"As to occupation of future work: 18 boys are going to college, 1 to railroad work, 2 undecided.

"11 different colleges will be represented by this class next September.

"Robbed hair: Eight of the 35 girls have refused to bob their hair. There are four blondes and 31 brunettes."

Continuing with the account of the meeting, the Mooreville Enterprise informed its readers that "One

young man, Gray Brawley, is to enter the ministry. He was given an ovation by the Rotarians and also the class.

"President Miller asked all those who contemplated getting married soon after finishing high school to please stand up. There was only one response. James E. 'Bub' McKnight stood like a lone sentinel and a real hero, creating quite a bit of levity. Bub is going to study law and says he will either be a corporation lawyer or go to Congress."

Well, Bub didn't become a lawyer or go to Congress, but he did go to Raleigh and represent Iredell County in the State House. And he sold a lot of people cars at his Pontiac-Buick dealership on South Broad Street.

By the way, it is interesting to note that Caroline Ashley McKnight, granddaughter of the above-mentioned "Bub" McKnight, is a member of this year's MHS senior class.

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Rights activist returns home

William Coley, who grew up in Davidson and has since traveled much of the world to assist political refugees, will bring his concern for that issue back home on Monday, Sept. 24.

Coley, director of the Jesuit Refugee Service's New Jersey Detention Project, will speak about "Are Refugees No Longer Welcome? Immigration Detention in the United States," at 7:30 p.m. in the C. Shaw Smith 900 Room of Davidson College's Alvarez College Union. His talk is sponsored by the college's Dean Rusk Program in International Studies. Admission is free.

Coley, a 1988 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, was one of four people worldwide to receive the 2001 Reebok Human Rights Award. Reebok praised his dedication, saying his work "has brought hope, inspiration, and strength to the lives of others."

Coley's attention to the plight of refugees

began during his junior year at Wake Forest University when he began volunteering to assist political refugees, will bring his concern for that issue back home on Monday, Sept. 24.

He returned stateside to work for the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS). The U.S. government's 1996 Illegal Immigrant Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act mandates that asylum seekers to the U.S. must be detained until they can establish a "credible fear of persecution."

Coley worked with JRS to establish services for the 300 or so detainees at the government's Elizabeth, N.J., detention center.

Those services included classes in English and religion. Coley also recruited hundreds of volunteers for a visitor program to support them during their detention.

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Expert: Fall color show just average

J. Dan Pittillo, the Western Carolina University biology professor who has been tagged as "the Alan Greenspan of fall foliage forecasting," is predicting an average display of autumn colors for this year's annual onslaught of leaf-lookers flocking to Western North Carolina's mountains.

"In short, this will not be an outstanding year—average, but not outstanding. This is because our plants generally have had good moisture and growing conditions for the past couple of months," said Pittillo, a specialist in Appalachian plant ecology who has become a sought-after expert for his yearly predictions of the quality and intensity of the fall color season in WNC.

Pittillo is quick to point out that even during years with "average" fall color, leaf-lookers will be treated to stunning views at some locations across the mountain region. "It is possible that we will have some places with very good fall color, especially those areas having a light frost late in September," he said. "But a freeze much below 28 degrees will likely give us a very dull landscape."

Pittillo bases his prediction on a variety of factors, including the amount of rainfall received during vegetation's prime growing season of the warm-weather months. It's his theory that the best fall color is seen after summers with below-average rainfall, when plant growth is stunted by a lack of sufficient water. Although WNC remains under drought conditions in terms of the water table, the area has received adequate amounts of precipitation to facilitate plant growth, he said.

"Stress on trees and other woody plants is usually the

cause of color change. Normally, a stressed plant will develop a yellowing and then browning. In some cases, a stress may produce a red color," Pittillo said. "Drought stress we have had in recent years led to some outstanding color in some locales, especially where a light frost preceded the color development. On the other hand, too much stress is deadly."

The biological process that results in the brightly colored foliage of fall is already under way. Cooler temperatures at night and the change in the intensity of sunlight as summer gives way to autumn contribute to the environmental stresses that induce the decomposition of chlorophyll, the chemical that gives leaves their green color in spring and summer. As chlorophyll breaks down, other pigments—always present in the leaves, but masked by the green of chlorophyll—are revealed.

Some vegetation is already changing color, sometimes brown, in areas with shallow soils, Pittillo said. "And trees and shrubs along the highways are often stressed by applications of herbicides," he said. "Perhaps you have noticed sumac or other plants turning color along our highways, where herbicides have been applied."

Colors will begin first in the higher elevations of the northwestern sections of North Carolina, probably in early October, and progress southward and down slopes through mid-October and early November.

Yellow birches, red sourwoods, red and yellow maples, yellow pin cherries and yellow poplars will be the first colors to show, Pittillo said. They will be followed by the yellow and red of oaks and sweet gums, yellow of hickories, yellow

and brown of beeches, and a myriad of other colors in the vines, shrubs and understory trees.

Wildflowers will add to the color mix, Pittillo said, with white and blue asters, yellow goldenrods and royal purple ironweeds among the most prominent blooms.

Scenic drives and suggested sites to view the changing leaves in the N.C. mountains are posted on the Web each week at www.exploresouthcarolina.com/leaf.htm. These regional reports are gathered from tips from Blue Ridge Parkway and U.S. Forest Service officials about the best fall color from week to week.

The Western North Carolina mountains boast a range of elevations and corresponding climates that create one of the most extended fall foliage seasons

in the East. Mountains surrounding the Asheville area range from 2,200 feet to 6,684 feet at Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Mississippi.

Murrell points out the progression of color among different species and flowers:

"Early in the season, sourwoods with their maroon leaves and tulip poplars with their yellow leaves are brilliant. Mid-season marks the change of maples to red or yellow, and late season is time for oaks to change. Besides the leaf changes, you'll see wildflowers like goldenrod with bright yellow, and the bluish-purple of chicory. Later, you'll see orchids."

For more information about fall foliage trips, call 1-800-921-9698.

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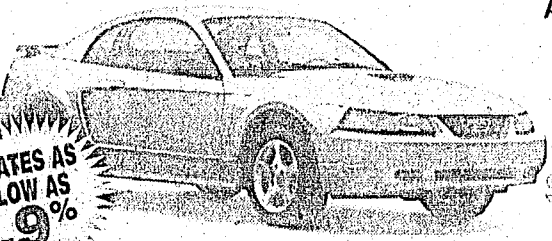
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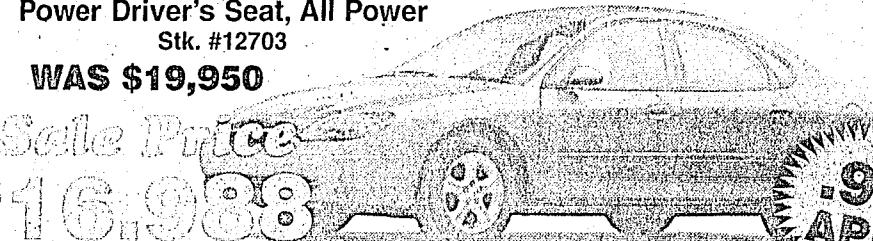
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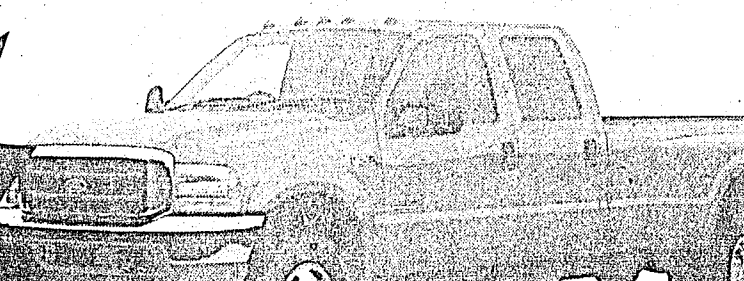
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THE Tribune

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Section B

Sports have their place in time of crisis

Never before have our sports been more unnecessary. Never before have we needed our sports so much.

In the blink of a tearful eye on an unforgettable Sept. 11, 2001, a date that could be abbreviated by the logical numbers 9-11, our world as we have come to know and love it took a direct hit. It was well below the belt, as dirty and rotten and despicable as any this country of ours has ever been dealt on our mainland soil. It has dropped many of us to our knees, others of us lower than that. The repercussions of such attacks of outright hatred will be felt for years, if not a full generation, to come.

Within an instant, everything that we took for granted immediately became cherished. Everything else became immaterial. Our first thoughts were then and continue now to be over the safety of our loved ones, friends and all of those directly and indirectly affected by the acts of terrorism. No one will know for sure if or even when our lives will ever resemble anything close to what we used to consider normal. Our everyday life's routine has changed forever.

SPORT SIDE



with Larry Sullivan

And that's exactly what those mad minds in charge of the attacks wanted. They've accomplished that main mission.

With our life lines tightened, we let other matters on a far less important agenda slide by the wayside. Sports, by their very nature scheduled activities that serve to supposedly take our minds off the problems caused by every day procedures, were one of the first things to be ditched. And rightly so. On the day of the bombings, scheduled games at all levels were completely deleted. Our minds were elsewhere. We didn't care. It may be a long time before any of us ever care about pennant races, home run chases, favorite college and professional football games, or regular rounds of golf again. But perhaps we should.

The one thing these terrorists wanted to show was just how much they could disrupt an American way of life that, because is based so much on freedom of choice, has become a detested manner by those envious of our ways. They figure if they can't live our way, the least they can do is keep us from doing it. Granted, they made their point. We simply can't wait for us to offer our counterpart.

In the meantime, arguments exist over just how much our everyday life should be affected. They completely shut down our airways for reasons more logical than just plain fear. But that won't keep Americans from moving on.

On the area high school athletic front, we set aside one day's worth of events to recognize the feelings that have attacked the entire country. From middle school programs up through the high school ranks, regular schedules weren't returned until two days after the hit. At the college and professional fronts, they made choices to postpone the continuation of their respective seasons for a longer periods of time, primarily due to the travel involved.

Who won what game where has become less and less a priority, but still, we need the outlets for obvious reasons. There was no better solution for all our concerns than having this past weekend's high school football game as a pressure release valve. Nothing will ever happen on any game field that will take our minds and hearts off what took place in New York and Washington, D.C. For a couple of hours, though, we can at least deal with the concerns in a more self-satisfying manner.

Sports are in no way something that we must have to survive. However, in their own special way, they help us cope with matters such as those that have hit us over the past week. Hopefully local schedules will continue to be played out on a regular basis. College and pro agendas will follow shortly.

Devils taken to class

Class dismissed. Mooreville, at 2-0 and with a fourth-place rank an early-season bully among the state's 3A class entries, was itself bullied by a similarly undefeated and lower-ranked but albeit higher-classification bruiser in host Davie County, 31-13 Friday night.

The loss was the Blue Devils' first this season in three starts and only their third defeat in their last 18 games dating back through a 13-2 last season that saw them reach the state West finals brought to a close in early December.

The defeat also enabled a strong Davie County squad, ranked eighth but at 4-0 now expected to advance in this week's 4A class poll, to avenge last year's loss and square the recent four-game series between the intra-classification opponents at two wins apiece.

Heading into the game, one around which emotions were stirred with pre-game ceremonies offering tribute and heart-felt condolences to a nation affected by terrorist bombings in New York and Washington, D.C. earlier in the week, the matching of respective strengths was expected to be a key between clubs combining for



With little running room available most of the night, halfback Dunn tries to distance himself on run

a 5-0 record and featuring one of the state's top head-to-head confrontations between top-10-ranked teams.

One of the Blue Devils' main strengths, that of maintaining possession of the ball under its touted wishbone attack, deserted them, leading to three turnovers all contributing to allow the host War Eagles to swoop down and construct a 17-0 lead in the opening 12 minutes of play.

"We got into a hole like this before," noted Mike Carter, Mooreville's 13th-season head coach, referring to a 14-0 deficit in the opening game at Forestview, "but we weren't playing a team the caliber of Davie County. We didn't

play that well, for whatever reason. We made mistakes. They played exceptionally well. Put them together, and you get a score like we got."

Davie County, inspired by constant broadcasting of a screaming eagle's irritating call over the field's public address system, scored each of the three times it touched the ball, twice on touchdowns and once on a 37-yard field goal, that built the 17-0 first quarter bulge.

Mooreville kicked in towards the deficit with two turnovers that set up War Eagles scores.

The Devils managed to cut into the deficit in the first phases of the second quarter, getting their

only score of the opening half on senior halfback Chris Winford's one-yard dive, nearly hurdling a defender to get into the end zone. Kicker Doug Haneline planted the point-after kick, pulling the guests to within 17-7.

The hosts used a flea-flicker pass to set up their final score of the half and build a 24-7 advantage.

Mooreville's second and ultimately final score came following a scoreless third period by both parties. Reverting to a passing attack to stage a comeback, the guests completed a mostly aerial drive on senior quarterback

See BLUE DEVILS, page 2B

Carpenter earns spot on ASU softball team

As desires go, perhaps no other player on Appalachian State University's softball team has more than Mooreville's Erin Carpenter.

She proved it during her early arrival at the Boone campus during this her first semester of college life, earning a roster spot as a walk-on member of the Lady Mountaineers program.

After taking part in open tryouts, Carpenter, a four-year high school varsity veteran, showed she as the ability to extend her career in the game of fastpitch softball into the college level.

She was informed of her achievement earlier this month by ASU softball coach Willie Rucker.

A freshman at ASU following her graduation this past spring from South Iredell High School, Carpenter is an exercise science major.

She played four years for the South Iredell Lady Vikings softball team. She also played volleyball and basketball at the school.

She has been active in the game of softball since her third grade year, starting playing when game was then primarily slow pitch and making the transition to fastpitch along the way. She is also a member of the Carolina Comets tournament team.



Alexander, USC first back in sky

Before Mooreville's Corey Alexander and his No. 18 University of South Carolina football team takes the field at Mississippi State tomorrow (Thursday) night to bring major college football back to a troubled country, the Gamecocks first must take one important step.

It will be up.

"I guess we will be the first school to get on an airplane," noted Lou Holtz, USC's head coach.

Late today, Alexander, coach Holtz and the rest of the 'Cocks will ride to Eagle Aviation near Columbia's Metropolitan Airport and get on a 727 charter that seats about 170 passengers and crew.

They expect to land, without incident, in Columbia, Miss., about 20 minutes from the Bulldogs' campus, for their nationally-televised game on ESPN.

South Carolina, like most major colleges, makes such trips about four or five times a season without a hint of trouble or concern. But after last week's terrorist attacks that toppled the World Trade Center and part of the Pentagon, little about U.S. air travel is routine.

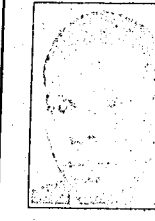
If Holtz is worried, he's not showing it.

"They've never left anybody up there yet," Holtz noted. "They're going to come down."

The veteran coach's bravado comes from surviving several close calls in a 40-year career crossing the nation as the head coach of a number of major college teams.

He has been on a plane when landing gear wouldn't come down and the runway had to be covered in foam. He's been on a plane when the door flew open after takeoff. He has been on a plane when the rudder broke and forced an emergency landing.

Holtz's last brush came in December of 1999 while waiting at Lady's Island airport near Beaufort to continue a Gamecock recruiting trip. As he waited on the ground, the university's plane crashed



Alexander

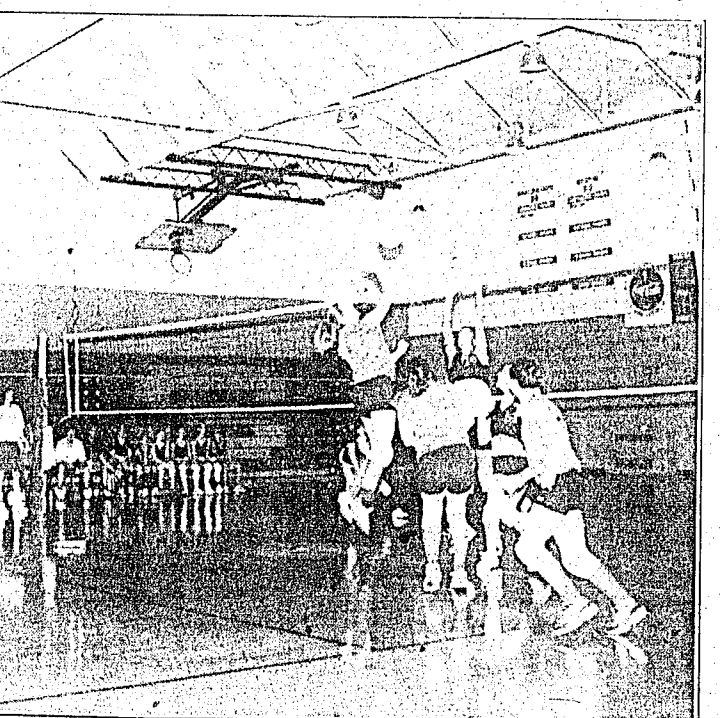
With win, Devilettes weather delay

Mooreville's volleyball team spent most of last week hurrying up and waiting.

It eventually proved worth the extra wait for the Lady Devils, who managed to get in one of their scheduled matches and used the three-game sweeping past visiting Kannapolis A.L. Brown Thursday afternoon to extend a season-high winning streak overall and also remain unbeaten during the early stages of first-year North Piedmont Conference play.

With the sweep over the athletic Lady Wonders by scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-9 under the best-of-five game format, the Devilettes of veteran head coach Nancy Dilks improved to the 4-3 level for the season that includes a 2-0 NPC mark. Three of the four wins, and both within conference play, have come in succession.

"We had a lot to deal with last week," lamented Dilks, referring to the early-week terrorist attacks that put all of the school's athletic events on the back burner as part of a nationwide mourning tribute. "We're glad we finally got to play Kannapolis was an athletic team, and we had to make some adjustments. The



Megan Bentley rises above the crowd to hammer back a return

girls came through to make the big plays."

Mooreville relied heavily on the play at the net of senior team captain Crystal Furmanik, who cleared the table with a team-

high number of kills during the match. For her efforts, Furmanik, nominated for the honor for a second time this sea-

See DEVILETTES, page 2B

See COREY, page 2B

Basketball clinics are underway

It may seem like the high school fall sports season, but it's beginning to look more and more like the winter.

Helping rush that stage of the prep sports year is the fact that area high school basketball clinics for any and all would-be referees interested in officiating games at the middle school, junior varsity and varsity level are now in progress.

These clinics, at which attendance is required a minimum of six times, are being held each Tuesday night at Statesville High School. Clinic classes get underway beginning at 7 p.m. and last around an hour each.

Area veteran high school officials are in charge of conducting the rules clinics. There is no charge for attending the clinics.

In addition to clinic attendance, officials must be registered with the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, work in a minimum number of preseason scrimmages and take the state basketball exam in order to be qualified to serve as a referee at any level of school-sanctioned play.



MHS' Athlete of the Week

Every time she steps on the court, Mooresville senior and team captain Crystal Furmaniuk, center, lends more statistical and physical support to her role as the go-to member of the Lady Devils volleyball team. In the process, Furmaniuk, a third-year varsity player, has posted averages of five kills and two blocks per game. That is on top of her duties as a top team defensive player as well as superb server. It was the combination of all those abilities during the Devillets' most recent North Piedmont Conference three-game sweep past Kannapolis that has earned Furmaniuk the recognition as Senior High's athlete of the week. She is the second volleyball team member to win the weekly honor. Accompanying her during earlier this week's awards presentation is Nancy Dilks, right, Mooresville's head volleyball coach, and Ben Goins, with Edward Jones Co., the one sponsoring the award.

Devillets

Continued from page 1B
son, emerged as the school's athlete of the week.

Meanwhile, with the service, the hostesses gathered in points from a number of sources. Senior Alisha Leonard, also the team's primary setter, picked up 10 points while on control of the serve in the final game alone, to go with earlier totals of four in game one and five in game three. Also, sophomore Chifine Reid served up six winners in the second game, while classmate Holly Diggs held serve while four points were points tallied in the first game.

The sweep by the varsity team followed up a two-game breezing by the home school's junior varsity in the match that took place before the varsity teams hits the Senior High court. Mooresville won that best-of-three affair by scores of 15-3 and 15-2.

For the Little Devillets, Mryanda Brison was the scoring machine with a serve, racking up nine points in the first game and adding eight more in the second.

With last week's agenda cut short by scheduling changes, Mooresville will

pay the price this week by engaging in three league matches within an as-many-day stretch. The calendar calls for visits to West Rowan and North Iredell before closing the stretch at home against Statesville tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

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Corey

Continued from page 1B
about four miles short of the runway, killing one pilot and wounding the other.

Holtz said then he thinks he won't die in a plane.

"I don't even fasten my seatbelt sometimes," he revealed.

His players, Alexander among them for this his second and senior season, might buckle their belts tighter than their chin straps on this particular flight.

"A coward dies a thousand deaths," Holtz is fond of saying. "You can't go around being worried about this or that. You put the faith in the people in the airline that says it's safe, and then you get on an airplane, and you go."

"I grant you that you have to use some intelligence and you have to use some common sense," he assured. "But I don't think you can stop living and worry about

every little thing that might happen. That's just my attitude."

College coaches like Holtz and their teams live in the air. Sometimes, tragedies happen.

In January, two Oklahoma State basketball players were among the 10 who died when one of the team's planes crashed about 40 miles east of Denver.

The worst sports disaster in America so far was at Marshall University when 36 football players and 39 coaches, administrators, community leaders, fans and crew died when the team's chartered jet crashed into a hill near the campus in November 1970.

The terrorists hijacking and attacks have some Gamecocks concerned. The players, like the rest of the country, have seen over and over again jetliners crashing into the two 110-story skyscrapers built to never fall.

Bowling Green's main reason for canceling this past Saturday's game at South Carolina, according to the Falcons athletic director, was fear of flying from players and their families.

Holtz says he hasn't heard of similar comments from parents of his players about a fear of flying this week.

Some of his players, including Mooresville's Alexander, are understandably cautious. "When you see what happened in New York and Washington," noted talkback Derek Watson, "you have to think about it. We'll get on a plane, but I'm not looking forward to it."

For the most part, coach Holtz and his players are looking forward to helping the country get back to its regular routine and do their part towards helping with the recovery period. "When that game comes

on Thursday," beamed line-backer Kalimba Edwards, "Americans will sit down and watch and say 'Hey, a football game is on' and will smile. Hopefully if we take their minds off what happened."

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Blue Devils

Continued from page 1B
Patrick Marsh's hook-up with senior halfback Lonnell Dunn on a toss covering three yards. Haneline's attempted point-after kick was blocked.

Davie countered with a final scratch in the game's last two minutes to reach the final winning difference.

Following each home team score, the Devils were denied any ensuing kickoff return yardage, as each boot was pounded into the end zone for a touchback.

However, it was also in the kicking game where the visitors enjoyed some of their own highlights, receiving a 62-yard punt from Junior Matt Lambert, who averaged over 45 yards per kick on the night.

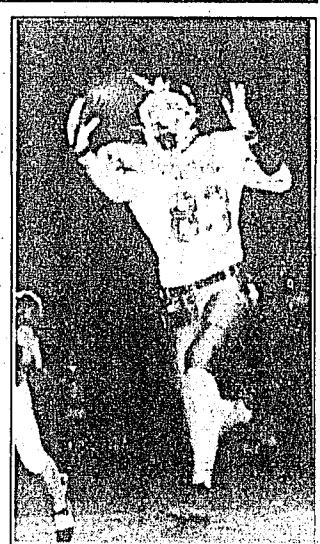
Offensively, Winford wound up with a hard-earned 72 yards rushing, while Lambert bulldozed his way for another 23 yards from his fullback slot. Mooresville was held in check with a season-low 134 rushing yards. Marsh connected on 10 of his 12 passes for 171 yards. Ryan Turner caught three tosses, good for 49 yards, while Dunn, Winford and Sky McCombs nabbed two each, for a total of 22, 26 and 60 yards, respectively. David Sherrill also was a target once, for 14 yards.

Defensively, safety Tony Cuthbertson came up with the visiting team's only

forced turnover, it in the form of a fumble recovery. Mooresville immediately felt the brunt of the loss, dropping out of the area's Sweet 16 poll completely after rising as high as eighth. Its status within the state's 3A class poll won't be known until later this week.

Meanwhile, the Devils head back home this week hoping to use annual and earlier-than-usual Homecoming festivities as a rallying cry when playing host to non-conference foe South Rowan, a third straight member of the state's 4A class and second straight Central Piedmont Conference resident.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Mooresville Stadium, with the crowning of this year's senior class queen and her underclass



Andrew Brown appears to walk through the air while trying to reel in pass.

court tabled to be held during halftime.

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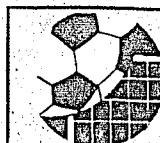
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South Iredell Soccer Association

Here are results from last weekend's play in the South Iredell Soccer Association:

U-8

SISA Sparks 1, Avalanche 0

A fourth-quarter goal by the Sparks was too much for the Avalanche, which was led on offense by Austin Stevens, Rachel Goodman, and Alex Miller. The defense was led by Joseph Natt and Harrison Webb. Ben Mayfield had a solid game in goal for the Avalanche.

Blasters 1, Chiefs 1

Ryan Brewer scored the lone goal for the Blasters and played excellent defense, while Ryan Hull tallied for the Chiefs. The Blasters got strong offensive play from Ryan Breman and April Gresham, who demonstrated great passing and dribbling. Defensively, the Blasters were led by Matthew Kos and Ross Bricker, while Brian Kos, Michael Miltstead and Tyler Buckingham had a great game at keeper. The Chiefs were led by Will Greene and Benjamin Hatley, the former showing top skills on both ends of the field. Also playing strong games: Benjamin Hatley, Summer Pankey, Luke Williams, Andrew Barone, Kylee Baucom and keeper Joshua Zwienner.

SISA Broncos 3, Harmony 0

Cody Labanowitz scored the first goal on a great individual effort of great dribbling and a strong shot, and Nick Caryl and Travis Whitlow tallied in the second half, the latter score coming on a superb assist from Ashley Gordon. Brandon Ollish had a terrific game in goal.

Bulls 1, Spirit 1

Taylor Sweet continued her aggressive playing as she scored early against the Bulls. Forward CJ Jones made several attempts on goal. Strong defense by Johann VanDyk and Quade Mathews helped keep the game tied. Midfielders Tyler Burns and Elizabeth Reilly thwarted numerous attacks, and keeper Michael Marshburn was spectacular. The Bulls tied the game in the third when Joey Carmen crossed to Ian Orr for the score. The Bulls' Justin Baklarz controlled the mid-field while Tanner Sharp and Ryan Childers played great defense.

Titans 1, Chargers 1

Outstanding efforts by every Titan earned them a tie against the Chargers. Adam Yacek scored in the second quarter and partnered with Sam Joffe and Ryan Egan to achieve numerous attacks on goal. Evan Yacek, Will Sides, and Avery Heinz assisted in strong offensive efforts.

SISA Cobras 8, Home School Dragons 0

Anthony Magliozzi pounded in 3 goals, Kendall Fischlein added two and the solo shots came from Mark Pence, Edgar Halstead and Kyle Phillips. Nice assists

South Iredell Soccer Association

came from Connor Schuster, Olivia Simpson and Jordan Davidson.

Union Grove Tigers 2, Eagles 0

The Tigers got off to an early lead in the first quarter, but were frustrated much of the time by the Eagles' defense and Keltin Devoe, Clay Darcey and David Markham.

West Eagles 3, SISA Hurricanes 0

The Hurricanes enjoyed strong offensive play from Scott Evernham, Eliza Warren and Tyler Liddle, and sold defensive efforts by Dominic Ascanio, Austin Williams and Paul Roseman. Samantha Enochs played another great game in goal.

Lightning 6, Rams 0

The Lightning rode a great team effort to victory, led by Brad Cheek, Shannon Gallagher and Jordan Pearsall on defense. Ryan Clay (2 goals/1 assist) and Grayson Rector (1 goal/1 assist) scored their first goals of the season. Kelsey Palmer (2 goals/1 assist) and Jordan Chillon (1 goal) also added to the score. Kyle Alverson and Paulina Trujillo assisted in a goal each. The Rams had some great offensive plays by Nikki Benjamin, Drew Bolton and Jonathan Patterson.

SISA Raiders 3, YMCA Strikers 0

The Raiders recorded their second straight shutout with an excellent defensive game by newcomers Halle Reed, Aly Thompson, Devin Isler, Blake Pierantoni, Cody Karns and Zachary Meadows. Goals were scored by Connor Rodgers (2) and Michael Rupinski (1).

East Storm 5, SISA Steamers 0

The Steamers' defense showed great heart, and keeper Zachary Jentz turned away more than dozen strong shots in the first half. Theresa Jaroszewski, Connor Mikita and Harley Naas were aggressive offensively.

SISA Strikers 1, Harmony A 0

Ryan Clear, from his central defender spot, provided the lone goal of the match with a unassisted blast from just outside the goal box. The Strikers were very solid in the back led by Clear, Natalie Miles and Jordan Crenshaw. The Strikers keeper combination of Ian Edminston and Matthew Marshall had a second straight shutout.

Celeste 1, SISA Penguins 0

The Penguins enjoyed strong offensive pressure from Lacey Brown and Ty Haddock, but couldn't find the net. Aaron Eury was strong in goal.

U-10

Headhunters 2, Cheetahs 2

Eran Hays scored both goals for the Headhunters and led the offense, while

Dalton Buice played an all around great game on defense.

SISA Stingrays 8, Troutman 'C' 0

Six players contributed 8 goals for the winners: Jackson Sipperly, Kara Derkey, Nik Herron, Brandon Smith, Megan Curran and Eric McEachern (3). Strong, disciplined defense stalled many offensive initiatives. Noted for defensive play are Eden Sipperly, Sarah Shufelt, and Keith Davidson.

Kicks 7, T-Rex 2

Midfielder Patrick Driscoll scored a hat trick and with help by a stout defense led by Ashley Cress and Jackson Ray. The T-Rex, missing several key players, did enjoy excellent defense from Breanna Rawlinson, Kaelin Saul and Tyler Dishman, and stormed back before halftime on two goals by Colin Benjamin.

Intimidators 2, Tigers 2

The Intimidators rallied from a 2-0 deficit to secure the tie on a pair of second-half goals from David North and Chris Ellis. Outstanding defense from Emily Nesbitt, William Davidson, Seth Bryan and Jake Crnich.

Hurricanes 10, Extremes 0

A strong overall performance won it for the Hurricanes. Brandon Abernathy had an outstanding game as did Shelton Bishop and Walt Miles. Goals were scored by Corey Palmer (5), Dominic Hobbs (4) and Brandon Abernathy, with three assists from Blake Craver.

SISA Sidewinders 2, Troutman 'B' 1

Tyler Brooks and Cameron Deese scored two goals in the first quarter, assisted by Patrick Reilly and Alexis Ballard, and the Sidewinders held on to win. Strong goalkeeping from Austin Paulins, Patrick Reilly and Cameron Deese helped the Sidewinders, as did defensive play from Jimmy Markarian, Ashley Stahl, Pranav Joshi, Michael Johnson and Jordan Bishop.

Cougars 3, Central Comets 0

Logan Turner's first-quarter goal was all the Cougars needed, as defensive stalwarts Casey Lewis and Raleigh Puskas kept the ball on the Comets' side of the field. Other cougar goals came from Brandt Clark on precision passing by David Stamm and Andrew Saragani.

U-12

Rockets 1, Patriots 1

In a scoreless first half, Rockets keeper Nick Brazeau made five saves. Adam Velas struck first for the Rockets early in the second half. Rocket mid-fielders and full-backs, Matthew Grindstaff, Nathan Henderson, Jasmine Howard, Andrew Granelle, and Ian McCall

Teams support invitation

Mooresville's cross country teams wound up with more to show for their participation in last week's delayed Statesville Invitational than did the individual runners.

However, it was because of the collective efforts of those runners that the teams did so well.

In a field drawing 13 boys teams and 12 made up of girls, Senior High's Lady Devils crafted a fifth-place finish while the Blue Devils placed sixth, neither of them putting a single runner among the top 10 and housing just one apiece who placed in the top 20.

With the Devillets posting the higher of the two team finishes, they were paced by the 13th-place overall finish of top runner Amy Schneider. She was also the top-finishing entry from either Mooresville team in either of the two races. She was also the only Lady Devils to finish in the top 30.

Teammates using their overall finishes to help the crew reach its team scoring total of 155 points included Allison Westmoreland, Laura Miller, Adrienne Lewis, and Jenny Whitley.

As is the case with all cross country meets, a team uses the overall finishes of its top five runners to reach a team total.

For Mooresville's boys, they tallied their team total of 176 points to place sixth by a single point after being captained by the overall 18th-place finish of Billy Barnhart.

Others using their finishes to contribute to the team's scoring total included Jason Newman, Tyson Brown, Matt McCall, and Hiram Sloan.

Northwest Cabarrus' boys and girls teams, also hailing from Mooresville's same first-year North Piedmont Conference, won both races. Fellow NPC members West Rowan, among the girls, and East Rowan, for the boys, wound up second, respectively.

Also in the field representing the NPC included runners from Statesville, who finished fourth in the girls races and 10th among the boys.

Mooresville runners are back on the course when engaging in a meet this week on host Kannapolis High School's home spread that also includes teams from

Statesville and Northwest Cabarrus in an NPC-only gathering.

Senior High's runners will be using that meet to additionally ready themselves for the annual Iredell County Cross Country Championships, scheduled to take place Saturday with West Iredell High School serving as the host.

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JV Devils add to victory chain

Connect another link to the current lengthy unbeaten chain being carted around by Mooresville's junior varsity football team.

The Little Blue Devils picked up their second straight win this season, padded a two-year-long winning streak to 12-0 and, coupled with previous seasons of similar success, stretched a consecutive winning spree to 38 dating back to the middle stages of the 1997 season following a home, 36-14 dismantling of visiting Davie County Thursday night.

The win, basically secured on the strength of a 14-point first quarter that helped build a 26-7 halftime advantage, also pushed the schools' jayvee program to its 59th win in its last 60 on-field appearances, a stretch during which it has won outright six straight conference championships.

The outcome also helped make a success of this year's home debut, winning on a Mooresville Stadium field where the Baby Devils have been undefeated each of the past six seasons.

The path towards victory Thursday night started early, as the hosts notched a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter of play. Both of

them came via the same source, as freshman halfback E.J. Wilson rattled off runs of 17 and nine yards on scoring calls not quite six minutes apart, respectively. After a failed conversion try on the first, Wilson then lugged a two-point conversion on the second for all the first-period scoring.

After the guests managed to cut the lead in half in the second period, sophomore quarterback Chip Pickard pushed into the end zone from four yards away. The final scoring punch of the first half came on a halfback pass from Charquall Sherrill to Wilson covering 33 yards. It accounted for the 26-7 halftime spread.

The guests drew first blood in the third period before the home team responded immediately on Wilson's 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that shot the difference back to the halftime margin. It was followed by fullback Roger McLendon's conversion play.

The last scoring charge of the game for the home team came directly courtesy of the defense, it pulling off a safety for the second time in as many games this season. This time,

sophomore defensive lineman Garrett Lee cornered the Little War Eagles' runner in the end zone for the two-point take down.

For the game, Mooresville ran for 240 of its 277 total yards. Pickard topped the ground corps with his 77 yards, followed by Aaron Faulkner's 46 yards. Sherrill and Wilson each gathered in 40 yards each. Wilson was on the receiving end of all the passing yards.

Defensively, the hosts limited Davie County's jayvees to just over 200 total yards, including just six passing. The forcing of the safety came in a game where neither team committed a turnover.

Mooresville's jayvees are back in action and on the road this week, taking care of final non-conference play at South Rowan tomorrow (Thursday) night before becoming the school's first football team to christen first-year North Piedmont Conference play when hosting Northwest Cabarrus the following week.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow on the South Rowan High School field.

Mustangs rebound with winning streak

Mooresville's Mustang League Fall Baseball team did more than just bounce back from its first loss of the season.

The allstars trampled, following a loss to Long Creek to start the week, the Mustangs recovered to scrap past North Mecklenburg, 8-3, and then high-tailed their way past visiting Cornelius Saturday morning, 13-1.

With the recent results, the team improves to the 4-1 mark overall heading into additional league play this week.

In Saturday's rout, the hosts rode high behind the combined two-hit pitching of Jake Beaver, Hunter Nanney, Ian Walters, Cody Klinder and Chris Bonaventure, each working an inning in a game cut short by a 10-run lead rule.

Offensively, the victors erupted for 14 hits, paced by the three from Nanney and two each from Bonaventure, Klinder, Chipper Hinson, David Ludwig and Hunter Curtis. Donovan Fairle also contributed a base knock to the assault.

In the triumph over North Mecklenburg, it announced the arrival on the pitching mound of starter Beaver, who racked up eight strike-

outs and allowed one hit. Bonaventure came on in relief and chalked up nine strikeouts while giving up just two hits.

Pounding out a pair of base raps each for the winners featured Seneca Foskey, Fair, Bonaventure, and Ludwig. Chipping in with single base knocks apiece included Nanney, Walters, and Dalton Pierce. Beaver also aided his appearance on the mound by clubbing his first home run of the fall season.

Lack of an offensive punch for the first time this season emerged as the culprit in the Mustang crew's first loss, during which they managed just two hits against strong Long Creek pitching. Nanney and Curtis each picked up one hit in the loss.

Bonaventure was the starting pitcher, finishing with seven strikeouts and no walks or hits but hurting his cause with three hit batters. Klinder also pitched three frames, fanning five while allowing four hits.

The Mustang League team is back on the field this week, doing so when making another appearance on its home Liberty Park diamond.

AROUND THE HORN

Mooresville Recreation Department

Men's Open Softball League

Shoreline Properties 19, Cardinal FG 1.

Shoreline Properties 24, Cardinal FG 8.

SP: Daniel Church 3 hits, 2HRs, Chad Stewart 3 hits, HR.

Mooresville Fence 2, Wayne Orbison 0.

Mooresville Fence 15, Wayne Orbison 8.

Cardinal FG 26, Greg Smith-Homes 18.

C: John Suddreth 4 hits, GSH: Scott Hager 2 HRs, 3 hits, Jamie Wike 4 hits, HR.

Cardinal FG 28, Greg Smith-Homes 27.

C: Steve Smith 5 hits, 4 HRs, Billy Hendrix 4 hits, HR. GSH: Wike 3 hits, 2 HRs.

Exit 42 20, Wayne Orbison 10.

E: Mike Upright 3 HRs.

Exit 42 25, Wayne Orbison 11.

E: Curtis Hunt 4 hits.

Shoreline Properties 30, Dr. Kass 3.

SP: Leonard Hayes 4 hits, Stewart 5 hits, HR. DK: Scott Seamon 2 hits.

Shoreline Properties 25, Dr. Kass 4.

SP: Keith Ayers 4 hits, Derek Bell 3 hits.

Aneco Inc. 34, Ingersoll 7.

AI: Dwayne Harver 4 hits, HR, Baxter Burris 3 hits, HR.

Aneco Inc. 27, Ingersoll 14.

AI: Harvey 4 HRs.

Exit 42 Storage.....4-0

Shoreline Properties.....4-0

0

Aneco, Inc.....2-0

Mooresville Fence.....2-0

Ingersoll.....2-2

Cardinal FG.....2-2

Dr. Kass.....0-2

Homes by Greg Smith.....0-4

Wayne Orbison.....0-6

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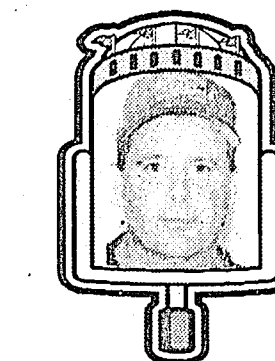
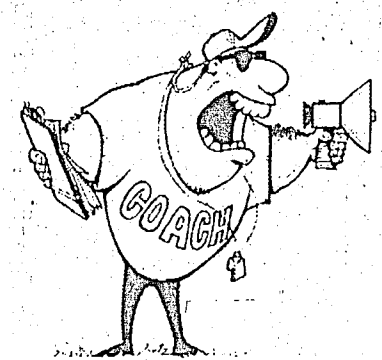
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THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Season Totals

Wins 10

Losses 2

1. Mooresville

2. South Iredell

3. N. Mecklenburg

4. Davie County

5. Kannapolis

6. Lincolnton

7. Florida State

8. Maryland

9. Clemson

10. N.C. State

11. Duke

12. Davidson

BRENT CORNELISON

Mooresville

Recreation Dept.

Season Totals

Wins 7

Losses 5

1. Mooresville

2. South Iredell

3. N. Mecklenburg

4. Davie County

5. Concord

6. Lincolnton

7. Florida State

8. Maryland

9. Clemson

10. N.C. State

11. Northwestern

12. Davidson



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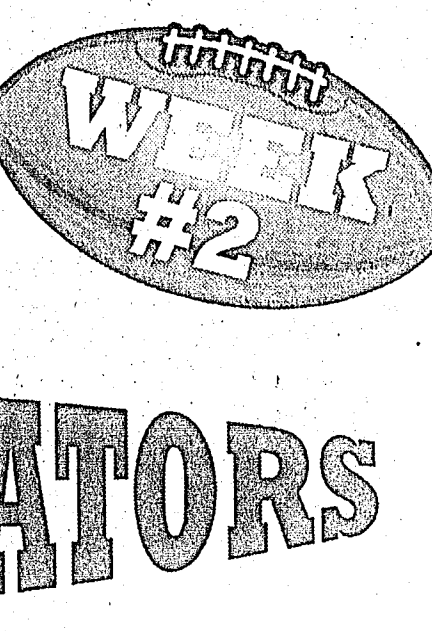
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2. In case of ties, total score of the Mooresville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
3. All entries must be in the Tribune office no later than 3 pm Friday of each week, and postmarked no later than Thursday 3 pm if mailed.
4. Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize.
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2. 8.

3. 9.

4. 10.

5. 11.

6. 12.

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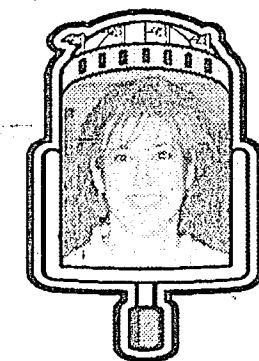
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ANIMAL

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Season Totals

Wins 10

Losses 2

1. Mooresville

2. South Iredell

3. N. Mecklenburg

4. Davie County

5. Concord

6. East Lincoln

7. North Carolina

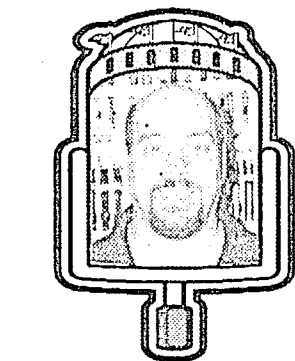
8. Maryland

9. Clemson

10. N.C. State

11. Northwestern

12. Davidson



SPONSOR 2

MARK GAGLIANO

ANIMAL

SUPPLY HOUSE

Season Totals

Wins 8

Losses 4

1. Mooresville

2. South Iredell

3. N. Mecklenburg

4. Statesville

5. Kannapolis

6. East Lincoln

7. Florida State

8. Maryland

9. Clemson

10. N.C. State

11. Northwestern

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7. FLORIDA STATE AT NORTH CAROLINA

10. N.C. STATE AT SMU

2. SOUTH IREDELL AT ALEX. CENTRAL

5. KANNAPOLIS AT CONCORD

8. MARYLAND AT WAKE FOREST

9. VIRGINIA AT CLEMSON

6. LINCOLNTON AT EAST LINCOLN

1. SOUTH IREDELL AT ALEX. CENTRAL

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8. MARYLAND AT WAKE FOREST

9. VIRGINIA AT CLEMSON

6. LINCOLNTON AT

Vikings' bid for second straight win sunk by second half

Second halves give, and they take away.

South Iredell's varsity football team found that out first-hand in their visit to cross-county rival North Iredell Friday night.

A week after using a strong second-half blitz to power past another in-county foe in West Iredell, the Vikings this time found the final two periods to be their undoing, squandering a 17-0 lead at one point and a 17-7 halftime advantage to suffer a 20-17 defeat at the hands of the host Raiders.

With the loss, the first-year 4A class Vikings drop to the 1-3 class overall and 1-2 level against fellow county residents. South Iredell has one more Iredell County

entry left on its schedule before embarking on its first ride through the 4A class Central Piedmont Conference beginning next month.

Throughout most of Friday's first half, it appeared as though the momentum from the previous week's second-half efforts that spawned a 28-point outburst and propelled the Vikings past West Iredell carried over with the guests. They scored single touchdowns in each of the first two periods and added a field goal for the 17-0 lead, it made possible by the forcing of five turnovers.

Team-leading rusher Tommy Martin, who crossed the 100-yard barrier for the third time in four games,

jump-started the attack with a 17-yard scoring run in the first period. Martin then added a second TD run of the half on a five-yard push just past the second quarter's midway mark. Kicker Marshall Hitchcock, who nailed both previous point-after-kicks, then drilled a 30-yard field goal near the half's two-minute warning mark for the 17-0 cushion.

"We had the opportunity to put the ball game away," sighed Kent Millsaps, South Iredell's head coach. "Through our own mental mistakes, we didn't get it done."

The Vikings started contributing to their eventual demise inside the first half's last 10 seconds, when a South

Iredell fumble was recovered and returned 58 yards for a North Iredell score. That allowed the Raiders some momentum of their own at intermission.

It was North Iredell that used it to its advantage, notching a third-period tally that pulled it to within three points, at 17-14. Then, minutes into the final frame, the hosts struck again, this time from three yards out, but a missed PAT kick left the visiting Vikings some welcome room for a potential comeback of their own.

The best shot South Iredell had at squeezing through it, though, came with just under three minutes left, when Hitchcock's field goal attempt from 45

yards out drifted left. The Vikings had dug as deep as North Iredell's 22-yard line on the drive before a penalty thwarted the charge.

Martin wound up with a team-best 114 yards, while fullback Ronnie Williams chewed up another 67 yards. Quarterback William Murdock hit on three of his five passes for 35 yards while

Martin connected on his lone toss of the night good for 22 yards. Wes Rash latched on to two passes, worth 30 yards, while Martin joined Landon Carter with a single reception each.

South Iredell stays on the road this week when calling on Alexander Central Friday night. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Impettes playing like vets

It may just be the first year of volleyball as an official sport within the North Piedmont Middle School Conference, but Mooresville Middle School is playing like it has been here before.

The Lady Imps used the sweeping of the season series over fellow league member Northwest Cabarrus Middle late last week to improve to the 7-2 mark overall that includes a 6-1 effort within the NPMSC.

That latter record keeps the Impettes in the running for the outright regular-season conference championship heading into this week's play.

"This is a very good group," praised Jennifer Markle, the MMS head coach. "We're having a good season, and the girls are excited about what they are accomplishing. They are already looking forward to continuing their careers at the high school level."

MMS managed to knock off Northwest Cabarrus both at home in an earlier meeting and than on the latter's home court to post that 2-0 series sweep. It's the second of two league series that the Lady Imps have completed.

Earlier in the week, the Impettes were dealt their lone league loss by a visiting J.N. Fries team that averaged a season-opening loss on its home court late last month.

Other Lady Imps conference wins have come in earlier single meetings with Kannapolis, Mt. Pleasant and Concord. In non-league play, MMS split a home-and-home series with North Davie Middle.

Of the team's 14 players on the roster,

eight of them are eighth-graders who were members of the team last year that played a makeshift schedule with no conference affiliation in order to receive valuable experience prior to this season.

"Our returning players have really been a boost for us," added Markle.

The presence of those players is being felt in all facets of team play. Along the front wall, returnees Christina Gallahan and Erin Riley have been joined by first-year player Courtney Abraham in leading that charge at the net.

Helping set the stage for those kills has been the setting of Jessica Oliver.

Along the back wall, it has been the play of Sara Pickard and Robin Rines that have helped provide key serving and digging abilities.

The Lady Imps have also been boosted by the all-around contributions supplied by second-year players Jona Faulise and Noel Dyk.

Among the number of first-year players, Lindsey Gibbons has surfaced as a key team member.

MMS' volleyball team heads into the final full week of regular-season play with matches on tap at home against Kannapolis and at Mt. Pleasant to complete both of those home-and-home series, seeking sweeps in each.

The Lady Imps then close out the season at home against Concord early next week before readying for participation in the inaugural NPMSC postseason volleyball tournament that will be held held early next month at Northwest Cabarrus Middle.

Devils destroy E. Rowan

East Rowan just happened to be the one in the way Monday night.

Mooresville's varsity boys soccer team, perhaps taking a cue from the country's feelings, entered its destruction mode in the North Piedmont Conference match held in the Mooresville Stadium and hacked out a 10-0 triumph.

With the win, the Blue Devils picked up their second straight win and first in two tries within NPC play. The victory improves the Devils to the 7-3 barrier overall that includes the now break-even, 1-1 slate within first-year conference play. The favorable decision also came in the first of what remains only NPC play for

Mooresville after it closed out the non-conference segment of its season late last week with a win at state-ranked Elkin.

Monday's win was Mooresville's first within its new league and first at home since late last month.

"We played well," noted Steve Smith, Mooresville's first-year head coach, who himself lost count as to the number of sources from which goals came, "especially in the second half. It was a good way for us to keep it going."

In Monday's rout, the Devils received a hat trick of three goals from Phillip Citroen to pace the attack.

Also legging in tallies for the hosts were Ryan Kenyon, Mark Cheslak, Preston Davis and Charles Robinson.

With the offense raining in goals, the defense never wavered to preserve the shutout.

Mooresville is back in action in league play and on the road when facing North Iredell tonight (Wednesday) and returns home to entertain Kannapolis A.L. Brown Monday night.

Unlike Monday night, junior varsity play will take place prior to both tonight's and Monday's action, as East Rowan did not field a JV-level team.

Both Imps notch first grid wins

Thursday wound up being a red-letter day for both of Mooresville Middle School's football teams.

And not just in honor of their Red Imps team colors.

It was because on that day, one at home and the other on the road, the seventh-grade and eighth-grade Imps, respectively, each collected not only their first wins of the season but also against fellow North Piedmont Middle School Conference opponents.

In what was each squad's third game of the season and second within the NPMSC ranks, the at-home seventh-grade Red Imps needed the converting of a two-point conversion following their overtime touchdown to post a 20-10 triumph over Northwest Cabarrus Middle School.

Meanwhile, on the latter Warriors' home field that same afternoon, the eighth-grade Red Imps found an offensive punch that has been lacking previous all season to knock out the hosts, 28-24.

Due to a number of reasons involving coaching moves before both games and dur-

ing them as well, individual accomplishments and team total statistics are unavailable. Plans are for those details to be available when play resumes this week.

Earlier in the season, both teams opened the season with losses first against Concord and J.N. Fries, the latter accounting for the league debut for each. The eighth-graders played their games at Concord and at home against Fries, with the seventh-grade unit following an opposite-site agenda.

With each of the wins last week, both teams improved to the 1-2 mark overall and squared respective conference records at the 1-1 level heading into this week's play.

As for that upcoming play, both teams are back on the field tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon and in NPMSC play when facing counterparts from Kannapolis. The eighth-graders will be making their second and season's next-to-the-last home appearance with their game in the Mooresville Stadium, while the seventh-graders will be taking care of their business on the road.

Both contests feature 4 p.m. starts.

Mustangs split shutouts with Twisters

The IRSL Lady Mustangs Classic soccer team split two games with the Greensboro Twisters White and Green teams on Saturday. The Mustangs topped the White 1-0 in the opener, as Lauren Carter took a pass from Sarah Tang and beat the goalie for a

second-half goal. Mustangs keeper Alicia Danenhower preserved the victory with strong play in goal.

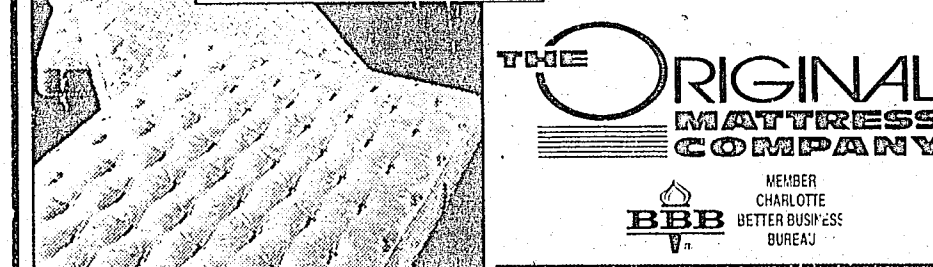
In the nightcap, the Twisters' superior spacing, passing, and physical play were too much for the Mustangs in a 3-0 loss.

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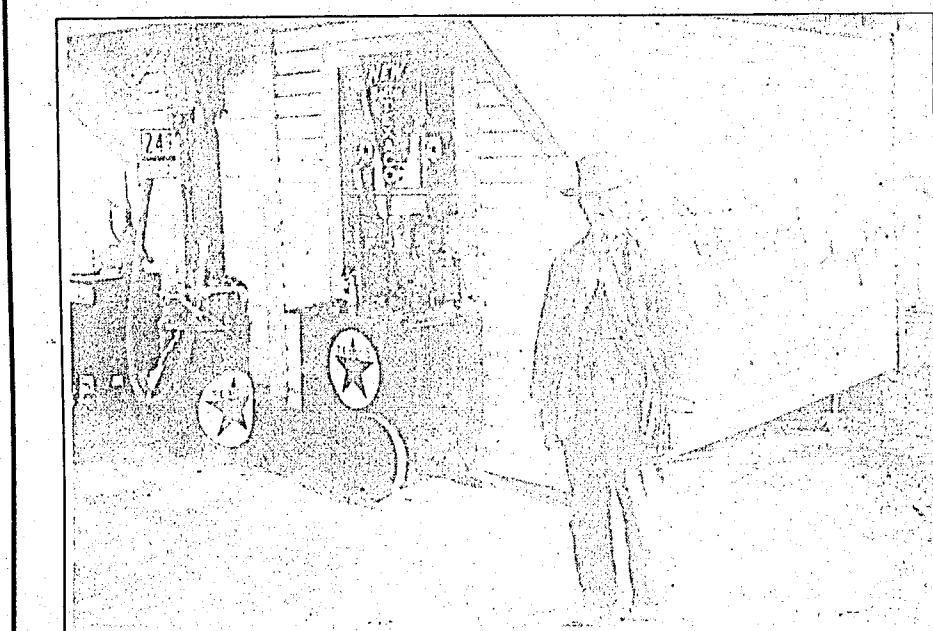
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Meetings, etc.

A listing of regular area meetings

A weekly listing of upcoming meetings, classes and other events in South Iredell and the region (all telephone numbers have 704 area codes unless otherwise noted).

LNHS parents

The newly formed Lake Norman High School Parents Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Brawley Middle School cafeteria to an informational meeting and to elect officers. For more information, call Jeff Lavoe at 704-663-3060.

Singles Club

The New Beginnings Singles Club of Lake Norman will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral restaurant in Mooresville. Details: 704-664-5577.

AARP cookout

The Mooresville/South Iredell Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual cookout at Sloan Park west of Salisbury on Sept. 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. For more info call Jo Ann Morrow, 948-5967.

Business Expo 2001

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce will present Business Expo 2001 on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mooresville Citizens Center. The expo will give local businesses an opportunity to display their service and products, as well as network with other business people in the area. Exhibit booths cost \$175 for members and \$250 for non-members. Caterers, restaurants, and food vendors are also needed to participate in the "Taste of the Town" event that will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 704-664-3898.

DAR meetings

Daughters of the American Revolution meet monthly and for date and location call Miriam Smith, 704-948-7327.

Living Single

The South Iredell Senior Center is offering a "Seniors Living Single" support group for area seniors who are single. The group is intended to provide an avenue for single seniors to meet others interested in companionship and friendship. Questions? Call Debbie, 662-3337.

Partners in Parenting

Beginning in September, Piedmont Mediation Center will offer a seminar that teaches divorced or separating parents how to remain a stable force in their children's lives. The classes will be held in Mooresville the first, Saturday morning of even months. For more information, call (704) 873-7624.

Youth intervention

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County, Inc. is launching its new Youth Enhancement Services (YES) Program, which will use prevention and intervention techniques to provide guidance to at-risk male youths between the ages of 13 and 19. For more information, call 662-3238.

Mooresville Woman's Club

The Mooresville Woman's Club meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of the War Memorial building. For more information, call 704-663-2532 or 704-660-1086.

Class reunions

The South Iredell Class of 1991 will have a 10-year reunion on Sept. 22 at the Mooresville Citizens Center. Help is needed to track down as many of our classmates as possible. Please e-mail any current addresses to Jennifer Hager Eland at jeland@carolinian.com or call 704-947-2787 for additional details.

The South Iredell High School class of 1995 will hold its sixth-year reunion — "From Geek to Chic!" — on Sept. 22 from 6 p.m.-midnight at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius (I-77/Exit 28). Cost is \$50/person and includes dinner, a deejay and dance floor. If you're a graduate or know how to contact one, or for more information, call Jaime Gatton at 704-658-0824 or e-mail jgattont@earthlink.com.

The Mooresville High School Class of 1980 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 10 at the American Legion hut on North Main Street. If you're a graduate or know how to contact one, call Scott Vaughn at 704-660-9343.

Square Dance Lessons

A new session of modern Western Square Dance lessons will begin Oct. 1, join the Spinning Moors at the War Memorial Bldg., 220 N. Maple St. Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person per lesson. For details call (704) 664-4429 or (704) 892-5262.

Mothers of Multiples

Lake Norman Mothers of Multiples meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius. The group provides support and friendship for families of multiples and promotes interest in and knowledge of, multiple births and parenting. For details, call Lisa Delano at 704-662-0779.

Book discussion

"Chapters," a women's book discussion group, is forming in Mooresville. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at Java Jim's Coffeehouse at the Brawley Commons shopping center, with two sessions available: 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. For details, or the book title, call Fran at 664-5536.

CG Auxiliary

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-1, located on Lake Norman, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Marina Restaurant. Dinner (optional) is at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. Anyone welcome.

Help the animals

The Iredell County Humane Society needs volunteers and funds for numerous Society programs, including the spay-neuter program, shelter adoption subsidy, adopt-a-pet, pet therapy and humane education. For more information on helping or contributing, call the Humane Society at 704-871-2594. Donations are tax deductible.

DAR meetings

Daughters of the American Revolution meet monthly and for date and location call Miriam Smith, 704-948-7327.

Living Single

The South Iredell Senior Center is offering a "Seniors Living Single" support group for area seniors who are single. The group is intended to provide an avenue for single seniors to meet others interested in companionship and friendship. Questions? Call Debbie, 662-3337.

LN Christian Women

The Lake Norman Christian Women's Club brunch is held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Peninsula Country Club, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Details: 948-5931.

Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Family Support Group of Mooresville meets the first Monday following the first Sunday of every month, at 7 p.m. at Peninsula Baptist Church on Brawley School Road. The support group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association/Carolina Piedmont Chapter. For more information, call 799-2712 or 532-7390.

Genealogical Society

The Genealogical Society of Iredell County meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Iredell County Public Library auditorium, 135 E. Water St. in Statesville. For details, call 664-1717.

Getting a GED

Area residents who would like to obtain their General Equivalency Diploma (GED) can begin that pursuit immediately through the Mooresville Recreation Department's Winnie Hooper Center. Each Tuesday and Thursday, from 6-8 p.m., GED classes are being offered. For more information, call 663-0033.

Lakeside Business Leaders

Lakeside Business Leaders invites local business professionals from new and established Lake Norman area businesses to join the group. The organization meets every Friday for lunch at the Texas Steakhouse in Mooresville. Networking begins at 11:45 a.m., while the hour-long business meeting begins at noon. Details: Call Gail Sears at 662-9443 or 965-3954.

Model airplane club

The R.C. Wingers, a radio-controlled model airplane club in Mooresville, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. During Daylight Savings Time, the club meets at its flying site on Patterson Farm Road. Winter meetings are at Fairview United Methodist Church in Mt. Mourne. For more information, call 663-2776 or 664-3498.

Amateur astronomers

The Astronomical Society of Rowan County meets monthly at the home of Ellen Treder. For more information, call (704) 636-1399 or (704) 857-2788.

Moore Lodge 2012

The, Loyal Order of the

Lake Norman After 5

The Lake Norman After 5 Christian Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Mooresville Citizens Center. For details, call 483-7494, 663-7881 or 857-2998.

Evening Quilters

The Mooresville Evening Quilters meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Mooresville Middle School.

Mothers & More

The Lake Norman chapter of Mothers & More (formerly called FEMALE) meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntersville Community Room, 107 S. Old Statesville Road (N.C. 115). The national, non-profit organization provides support to women who have altered their career paths — to accommodate motherhood. Mothers who work full-time, part-time or are stay-at-home moms are welcome. For details, call 393-2734 or email the organization at: mothersandmore@mindspring.com

Support for families

Families Anonymous, a 12-step self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about, and affected by, the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at the House of Hope, 48 Selma Drive in Mooresville. Organizers urge family members, but not the loved one experiencing the problem, to attend. Also, children under 15 are discouraged from attending. The program is free. For details, call 799-1945.

Hispanic ministry

Central United Methodist Church sponsors a ministry of assistance, information and referral to Mooresville's growing Hispanic community. The ministry, named "Comunidad en Unidad" (Community in Unity), offers weekly assistance on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. at the church. Spanish-speaking residents are encouraged to take advantage of the service.

Stroke support

Pamela Laroche, a stroke survivor, leads the Mooresville Stroke Support Group at the South Iredell Senior Center in the Mooresville Citizens Center at 1 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month.

Jolly Travelers

The Jolly Travelers of First Baptist Church of Cornelius — offering recreation, travel and ministry opportunities to senior adults — meets the second Tuesday of each month at the church. Details: Call Margaret Smith at 875-9306.

Surveyors meet

The Lake Norman Surveyor Chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m., at Lew's Fine Foods in Mooresville.

Moms In Touch

A number of Moms In Touch prayer groups, which pray for their children and the schools they attend, meet weekly in the Mooresville area. For meeting times and locations, call Karen Ledbetter at 662-3076.

Lake watchdogs

The Lake Norman Cove and Creek Keepers meet the first Thursday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church west of Mooresville. Anyone interested in volunteering time as the environmental "eyes and ears" of the lake is invited. For more information, call Norah Dahlen at 892-4079.

Fibromyalgia support

A Fibromyalgia support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Phillip's Catholic Church in Statesville, and the second Monday of each month at St. Therese Catholic Church in Mooresville. Both sessions are at 7 p.m. Details: Call Dee at 924-7384.

Turkey Federation

Are you interested in wildlife conservation or just spending more time outdoors? The National Wild Turkey Federation is starting a chapter in the Mooresville area. The organization works to preserve wild turkey habitats and serve as a watchdog for the hunting of the birds. For more information, call Janie Stephens at 663-4054.

Moore Lodge 2012

The, Loyal Order of the

Moose/Mooresville Moose Lodge 2012, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, 2126 Charlotte Highway (next to Laney's Fish Camp). Also, Women of the Moose Chapter 1513 meets the first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the same location. For details on either chapter, call 663-1960 between 3 and 11 p.m.

Gold Wing riders

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral restaurant in Mooresville. All bikers are invited. For details, call 663-

elemental

science technology

GROWING UP
TOO FAST

Dinosaurs may have been the big, lumbering ancestors of today's reptiles, but they grew at a ferocious rate, says a Florida State University researcher. For decades, many scientists believed dinosaurs had slow growth rates compared to modern mammals and birds. But dinosaurs had an unusual pattern of development that linked their growth rates with ours.

"All dinosaurs—primitive and advanced, large or small—grew at rates accelerated beyond those typical of reptiles today," says evolutionary biologist and paleontologist Gregory Erickson in an article published in *Nature* magazine.

BATTLE OF
THE BULGE

Astronomers have discovered a star with a bulge. Altair, which resides 90 trillion miles away in the constellation Alpha, spins so fast that centrifugal force makes it wider than it is tall. The star spins at 700,000 mph at its equator, rotating once every 10 hours. The Earth spins at about 1,000 mph at the equator. Astronomers at the University of Florida, who helped with the discovery, say this is the first measurement of its kind.

News briefs compiled by Kurt Loft,
Media General News Service

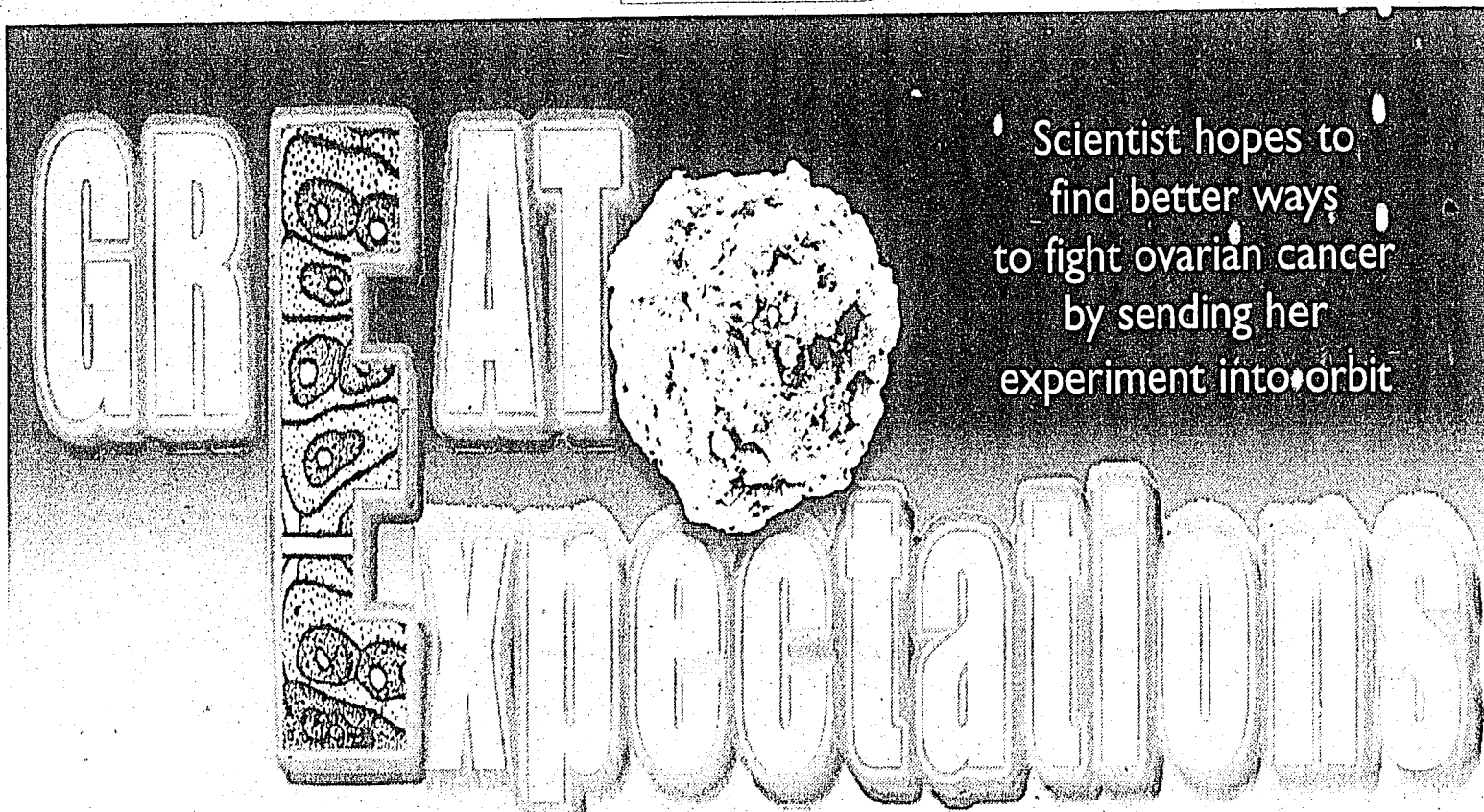
site
BYTESCAT GOT YOUR
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ONE OF HIS OWN?

Have you ever wondered why a cat's tongue feels more like sandpaper than a dog's tongue does?

The prickly little parts of a cat's tongue are actually there for a couple of reasons—one being a flesh-tennis racket when eating his prey. Hopefully, in these modern times, your cat doesn't have to fend for himself in the wild.

That leads us to the other main purpose of this "bumpy" appendage. Your kitty uses his grooming-aid tongue as a brush, comb and washcloth all rolled into one tiny pink package.

For more kitty information, check out Pet Planet's cat entries at its Web site: www.petplanet.com/ppd/AAL6RNNX3708/ContentSystem/article.html?CSID=8208



Scientist hopes to
find better ways
to fight ovarian cancer
by sending her
experiment into orbit



By Kurt Loft
Media General News Service

Jeanne Becker can appreciate the gravity of cancer research. Like other scientists in her field, she wants to find cures and save lives. But unlike many colleagues, Becker is doing the unexpected: She's taking the gravity out of her work.

Becker, a University of South Florida cell biologist, is conducting an experiment in the weightless environment of the International Space Station. Becker didn't blast off aboard the shuttle *Discovery*, but her collection of cancer cells did, and the near-zero gravity environment could have a profound effect on the way these cells grow and respond to cancer-killing drugs. For Becker—who works at USF's College of Medicine and Tampa General Hospital—such high-flying science is exhilarating.

"It's a personal thrill," Becker says. "It's the first set of culture studies that will be done on the space station, and I'm thrilled beyond belief. I grew up with the space program."

Becker's relatively modest tissue-culture model contains ovarian cancer cells. Other researchers are involved with experiments on colon, epithelial and neuroendocrine cells.

The experiment

The cells are being monitored aboard the station for two weeks, then "fixed," to end the experiment. They will return to Earth in November and will be studied by Becker in Tampa and collaborating scientists at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We're happy about doing this research, but we're also guinea pigs," Becker says. "Since this sort of study has never been done, we don't know what's going to happen. But we're hoping to see how it goes and get the most valuable data."

The goal is to grow three-dimensional cancer cells that mimic real cancer cells in the human body, rather than the two-dimensional cells grown in laboratories. In the weightlessness of space, cells develop differently than they do on Earth.

"In a petri dish, cells are limited to the confines of their environment," Becker says.

Had I accepted LiveUpdate's assertion that I needed no updates, my computer would have been vulnerable to malicious code written after the outdated virus definitions that would have been on my computer.

If LiveUpdate consistently tells you no updates are available even when you know your virus definitions are out of date, you might need a dose of the truth serum I used to fix my problem.

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If Norton AntiVirus isn't listed—but is, in fact, installed—the next

"In microgravity, a neutrally buoyant state, they aren't restricted at all." Just as important is the way tumors in space respond to experimental drugs. For instance, tumor cells grown in microgravity become more resistant to drugs than those grown in gravity. Scientists say the same amount of anticancer agent that kills ovarian cancer cells in a dish doesn't kill all the cancer cells in a more complicated three-dimensional model.

Becker says the remaining cells that continue to grow mirror what happens in patients who don't respond well to chemotherapy. This could have important implications to scientists studying ovarian cancer, which accounts for 4 percent of cancers among women in the United States. About 23,400 cases of ovarian cancer will be diagnosed and nearly 14,000 women will die from the disease in the United States in 2001, according to the American Cancer Society.

Space offers 'pure' environment Becker has spent nearly a decade studying human ovarian cancer cells in a low-gravity chamber at her Tampa General Hospital laboratory. But the space station offers a more "pure" microgravity environment than anything back home, says Rene Juhan, a spokeswoman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of microgravity research in Washington, D.C.

"We know what gravity does to things, but not how they produce or come together when you subtract gravity from the equation," Juhan says.

Microgravity isn't the total absence of gravity—a spaceplace would need to be about 1 million miles from Earth to experience what scientists call zero gravity. But in Earth's orbit, the conditions are ideal for studying fundamental aspects of matter: solids, liquids and gases. Processes that normally are masked by the force of gravity are exposed, giving researchers a fresh look at how crystals, drugs, cells and other materials grow and react.

Kurt Loft is a staff writer for The Tampa Tribune.

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LiveUpdate feature of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus can be deceiving

Software companies have sought on to the fact that most people don't know how to — or don't want to — hunt down and install updates and patches. So more and more applications include the ability to perform those tasks for you with a mouse click or two. Manufacturers of antivirus software were among the early adopters of such automated-update features. Click a button, get the latest virus definitions to protect against malicious code. Easy. Fast. Convenient. But if you're one of the many users of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus, the

program's LiveUpdate feature might be misleading you. Norton AntiVirus came preloaded on a new system I bought last fall. For months, LiveUpdate worked flawlessly. Then, for no apparent reason, it began telling me that "All Symantec products installed on your computer are up-to-date." I knew better. So once every couple weeks, I would run LiveUpdate, and promptly ignore its conclusion that I needed no updates. Then I'd go to www.symantec.com, find the latest virus definitions, and download and manually install them.

Had I accepted LiveUpdate's assertion that I needed no updates, my computer would have been vulnerable to malicious code written after the outdated virus definitions that would have been on my computer. If LiveUpdate consistently tells you no updates are available even when you know your virus definitions are out of date, you might need a dose of the truth serum I used to fix my problem. First, launch LiveUpdate and look in the window displaying the Symantec products it lists as being installed on your computer. If Norton AntiVirus isn't listed—but is, in fact, installed—the next

step is to head to Symantec's Web site, www.symantec.com/search. Once there, enter this incredibly long ID number in the search box: 2000082409183613. You'll find complete instructions for making LiveUpdate tell you the truth. QuickBooks Bug Fix: Trying to update payroll is causing headaches for some small-business owners using Intuit's popular QuickBooks 2001 program. Thankfully, resolving the problem is quick and easy. If this error message looks familiar—"QBW32 caused an Invalid Page Fault in module unknown [or in kernel32.dll, gbt02.dll, qbsty32.dll, or qboni.dll]"—

Intuit recommends clearing the Internet history file in Microsoft Internet Explorer. To do that, Click Start, point to Settings, and select Control Panel. Double-click Internet Options and click the General tab. Click the Clear History button and click OK. Close the Control Panel and attempt to update your payroll. You'll find other troubleshooting tips for QuickBooks and QuickBooks Pro at www.quickbooks.com/support/. Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.

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A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL OF LOVE: The most romantic wedding chapel in the Smoky Mountains. Pictures, video, flowers - \$1500. Cabins available. 1-800-922-9220. www.weddingbeliefsmokies.com

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4000991

FRIENDSHIP
Sly dancing, flea markets,
ISO SWM, \$2.55, for
more info, Ad #1022

FOR YOU
redbrown hair, green eyes,
straightnarrowed eyes,
to the mountains, long
time home ISO SWM \$8.42,
for more info, Ad #1672

NG FOR A
who enjoys music, garage
arts, and animals; I am
is compatible with me, for
more info, Ad #1922

INTI THERE!
B, average build, blonde
hair, medium sports, the
eyes, H's honest, caring,
who has similar interests,
for more info, Ad #1922

TOGETHER!
Brown hair, hazel eyes,
horseback riding, to
-23-36, for friendship, to
more info, Ad #1922

IN MORE
like flowers and the real-
world situation, possibly more,
for more info, Ad #1922

ESITATE
Ad #1922, looking the beach,
and a 31-50, friendship link,
for more info, Ad #1922

ER ROSES
likes movies, singing,
house work SWM 58-64 who
has good times with
me, for more info, Ad #1922

OF WORLD
friendly SWF 58, 5'11",
green eyes, ISO friendly
and ISO honest, caring,
Ad #1922, who has similar
interests, for more info, Ad #1922

E LTRI
redbrown hair, eyes
and dogs, ISO friendly
companionate, friend
first, for friendship first,
presses Ad #1922

ACTIVE
red hair, green eyes, ISO
friendly, active, positive,
caring, dancing and long
times, for more info, Ad #1922

SING ALONE
blonde, fishing, sports,
and dogs, ISO friendly
companionate, friend
first, for more info, Ad #1922

TE HERE?
Ad #1922, blonde
medium eyes, dingy cut,
ISO seeking an attentive
comet, has fun, & will be
compatible, for more info, Ad #1922

OW
brown hair enjoys a
day's easygoing SWM 22-

UP A MOST ANYTHING
Trustworthy, lively WF 24-54*, brownish hair, out-
wardly funny, odd, intelligent, laid back, shy, up
for compiles, animals, music, movies, TV, reading,
and family links ISO SW1, 18-20, ISO, endogamy, with simi-
lar interests, preferably no kids, Ad #1755

LET'S TALK
SWF 28, 5'4", blond hair, blue eyes, medium build,
enjoys movies, dancing, hanging out, and the outdoors
ISO SWM, 25-35, honest, outgoing, and enigmatic,
no kids, Ad #1755

NO PLAYERS!
Movies, dining out, country music, clean living and
romance are some favorites of this genuine SW
mom. 37 she seeks a straightforward SWM 35-45,
for fun, friendship, long-term family links, China
Geo. Ad #1744

GET ON MY CLOUD!
If you're a SW SWCM 49-62, interested in car racing,
the mountains, long walks, and quiet evenings in,
then call me today! SWCF 57, who's interested in your
Ad #1742

DON'T TRY TO RESIST
a smile like "that your heart will melt when this hard-
working WF 58 lives the beach, the mountains, the
outdoors, fashies her nearby well ISO compatible,
nostalgic, SS-78, for ISO, Ad #1922

ON THE QUOTE SIDE
but still lots of fun! I enjoy playing horse golf, affection-
ately WF 36, loves movies, drives the mountains,
single thrives in life ISO compatible, family-oriented
WFM, 35-42 Ad #1742

GOOD THINGS
come in small packages and rarely the profit Pelt!
easygoing, WF 58, lives the beach, likes markets,
quaint old towns, and a little romance ISO honest,
ISO SW1, easygoing, fairly good-natured country
wife 56-60 Ad #1772

ALL GOOD THINGS
make like boyfriend, honest, straightlaced WF 40,
a great catch! Likes camping, gardening,
NASCAR and fishing ISO person, earthy country
wife, 35-42 Ad #1772

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES
Friendly, outgoing, honest SWF 37, 5'3", medium-
build, red hair, blue eyes, lives tropical, takes care
on the beach, barn, and horses, companionate ISO honest,
friendly SWM, 25-41, medium-build, who loves
kids, Ad #1772

WHAT TO DO?
SWF 67, brown eyes, 5'6", average, happy-go-lucky,
enjoys travel, movies, and flea markets ISO SW1,
60-75, relaxed, easygoing, casual, for more info, Ad #1793

COME FIND ME!
SF 21, 150lbs., 5'11" tall, very charming and
all times together ISO SBM, 18-25, with common
interests, to LTR Ad #1825

WHAT?
SBF, 18, outdoor enjoys learning about other cul-
tures, traveling, and poetry ISO SWM, 18-24 If interest-
ed, reply back, Ad #1825

TELL ME ABOUT YOU!
SWF 18, 5'07", Auburn hair, green eyes, eyebrow
painted, tongue pierced, enjoys playing cards rock
concerts, and chilling at home ISO SW, 18-24, for
chilling out, Ad #1833

ANIMAL LOVER
happy 55+, green eyes, reddish hair, medium
build, outgoing, enjoys animals, lists, motorcycles,
and horseback riding ISO SWM, 45-55, NYS NO,
no kids, Ad #1833

YOUNG
SWF, 46, country Western
culture, loves watching
events, for friendship link,
for more info, Ad #1833

ISO COME
SWF, 55, looking for a SW
friendship link ISO 16-20
or older, for more info, Ad #1833

ISO SONS
SBF, 55, 5'3", 145lbs., ex-
actly what I need, I'm
music, seeking interesting
relationships, for more info, Ad #1833

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY!
Cheerful SWF 51, 5'5",
pink hair, fishing, com-
panionate SWM, 45-55, ISO
friendship link, Ad #1611

LEVEL
Young-midwest OW 42,
blue eyes, modest ridin'
and games Looking for a
40-52, who's compatible
friends Ad #1691

UP
SWF, 32, 5'3", 120lbs., blue
spots, concerns the
Looking for a SWM, 20-30,
kids Ad #1592

HONEY
Best play SWF 58, 5'8",
brown eyes, loves and
63-64, fishing and movies
looking for a good friend,
for more info, Ad #1592

SHILAR!
SWF 73, 5'7", 175lb., and
beach and dining out,
similar interests Ad #1592

FRIENDS
Charming SWF 57, 5'5",
brown eyes, loves and
63-64, fishing and movies
looking for a good friend,
for more info, Ad #1592

TIME SPENT
Lit, attractive SWF 51
eyes, who likes church
sings ISO a SWCM 40-50
interests Ad #1573

BEST FRIEND
Positive, warm, attractive
with honey blonde hair, green
eyes, traveling the world
ISO an migrant, possibly
52-60, to LTR Ad #1569

TREAT ME
Honest, caring BFF, 50-55,
horseback riding, dancing,
gardening, partner, for
SWM, 30-55, who looks
good, Ad #1569

NO GUTTS
Nice, very outgoing BFF
brown eyes, traveling the
world, for an outgoing, fun-loving
with Ad #1558

SHARP
Outgoing, smart, 5'5",
litte, petite, brown hair, green
looking for a SWM, 22-26
with similar interests, for
more info, Ad #1558

BOOM
brown hair, blue eyes
and a wide smile.
30, for LTR, Age-1846

MEY
short, slender, enjoys
and hanging out. ISO
man interests. Age 1830

-CUT
blue eyes, long blonde hair,
slender, and swarming
times has humor and a
fun. Age 1846

IS COOL
likes clubs, music, and
perhaps some intellectuals.

VISION
is humorous, down-to-
earth, and much more.
is honest and sweet.

CAT
bubble likes dancing.

SW: 56' 155lbs, blonde hair, mountains, special times with my dad, honest SWM, 35-48, who

ISW: 39' 7' 155lb. Blonde hair, attractive, happy, likes people touch, yard care, and flea market. ISO SWM, 50-65, for fun times and friendship first. Age 1677

Name: Stacy
Occupation: Waitress
Interests: Rollerblading, foreign films, night-climbing, chess/baggers, the Beatles, men who like to dance, shopping.
Soul in Life: Find a guy who can truly appreciate me and good burger.

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[illegible][illegible]

NEVER MARRIED
Seeking a F 28-45, who truly understands the direction in life she is heading. SWM, 42, enjoys movies, dining out, and a quiet evening at home. Age 20-25.

HIGH VOLTAGE
Funny and outgoing SWM, 39, 5'8", 185lbs., brown hair and green eyes. Would like to meet a very hot SWF 20-55. Age 20-25.

I LIKE TO TALK
With you one-on-one. WM, 30, no children, likes to travel and do new things. Searching for a WF, 18-42. Age 20-27.

I'M A GOOD GUY
This WOM, 37, 5'11", 150lbs., enjoys camping, hunting, fishing. ISO a special WF, 25-35, to spend the next 10 yrs. of my church career. Age 20-29.

SEEKS PETITE LADY
Outgoing SWM, 42, enjoys swimming, bowling, basketball, plays racquetball, camping, and fishing. ISO petite SWF, 35-45, for companionship, possible relationship. Age 20-29.

LIFE'S MOMENTS
Caring SWIM, 40, 5'9", 140lbs., brown-eyed, enjoys

SWM, 38, 6'3 medium build, outgoing adventurous, fun person, loves to travel, has many friends, affectionate, enjoys sports, his outdoors, music, movies, raising quality time. ISO SWHF 25-40, with similar interests. Age 19-27.

MR. FIX IT
WM, 21, 5'7", 100lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, various interests. Seeking WF, 18-25, for friendship, companionship. Age 19-21.

COUNTRY BOY
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 26, 9, 230lbs., brown hair/eyes enjoys NASCAR, country music, hucks. ISO SWIF, 18-22, with similar interests. Age 18-20.

KIND AND SINCERE
SWIM, 45, 5'9", 185lbs., enjoys going to the outdoors, reading, good conversations, movies, cat fancying. ISO SWF 38-43, who's N/A, physically fit. Age 40-45.

GET A KNOW ME
SWCM, 27, shy at first, loves country, people, collecting sports cards, the outdoors. ISO a SCF, 21-28, for friendship. Age 19-27.

KIND, SINCERE
SBM 18, 5'11", 170lbs. likes movies, television, shopping. ISO SWF 18-21, who's honest, sweet, kind, for a possible LTR. Age 19-22.

[illegible]

What's Up

Town meeting

The Town of Mooresville Board of Commissioners will meet on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at the municipal building. The meeting is to approve the annexation report for property located on N.C. 115, south of Mooresville.

'Godspell' coming

The musical "Godspell" is coming to the Mooresville Citizens Center auditorium next month, presented by the Mooresville Community Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, all at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Citizens Center or by calling 704-662-1025.

Chamber retreat

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual membership retreat this weekend in Myrtle Beach. Members are meeting today through Sunday at the Ocean Reef Resort to establish a plan of action for the coming year.

Grant awarded

Teen Health, Inc. was recently awarded a \$15,000 grant to sustain a program to reduce teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases among high-risk adolescents in Iredell County. The grant matches funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. The program seeks to increase awareness about risk-taking behavior and its consequences, foster self-esteem, increase access to clinical healthcare services, explore positive opportunities for the future, and provide ongoing support for teens with special emotional or addictive disorders.

For human services

The South Iredell/North Mecklenburg Needs Assessment and Community Assets Study Team, in conjunction with the United Way of Central Carolinas, Inc., will sponsor a community forum to explore the health and human service needs in the region on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church in Mooresville. RSVP is requested at (704) 371-6286.

Building dedication

The public is invited to an open house and dedication for the Iredell County Agricultural Resource Center on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. The dedication will be followed by a tour and light refreshments. The building is located at 444 Bristol Dr. in Statesville.

Continuing education

Registration for all classes being offered at the Mooresville Center of Mitchell Community College will be taken on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Upcoming classes include beginning sewing, cake decorating, Internet/e-mail, and customer service. For more information, call (704) 663-1923.

New town park

The Town of Mooresville will hold the grand opening for Bellingham Park — the town's newest park — on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The park features a shelter, playground, volleyball court, walking trails, amphitheater, and two multi-purpose fields. The grand opening celebration will include town officials, face painting, Yipple the Clown and more.

Demand for flags inundates capitol

Media General News Service

WASHINGTON — While U.S. flags are hard to come by in South Iredell stores, the Stars and Stripes are flying out of congressional offices, too.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the U.S. House office supply store has sold about 18,000 American flags, nearly double what it sells in a typical month. The U.S. Senate office supply store has sold about 5,000 flags, about three times its monthly sales average.

"It's been overwhelming," Jimmy Broughton, chief of staff to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said of requests for flags from constituents. The real wave of activity is in the basement and on the roof of the U.S. Capitol where workers are scrambling to fulfill requests for flags flown over the building.

"This is extra, extra busy,"

Christine Benza, director of the Capitol Flag Office, said amid boxes of flags and documents certifying the flags' flight — albeit brief — over the Capitol. "They keep coming."

In her 40 years in the office, she hasn't seen anything like it. Nearly 5,000 flags in boxes snake through the hallway outside her basement office waiting for workers whose job is running flags up and down three poles on the roof of the Capitol.

The flags came to Benza's office from congressional offices, but are only flown over the Capitol at constituents' request.

Demand is so overwhelming that as of Monday six workers are working sunup to sundown to fly the flags over the Capitol, said Bruce Milhans, spokesman for the Architect of the Capitol. The flags flutter over the building for just a few seconds before they are repackaged with a certificate and sent back

to the congressman or senator who requested them.

Requests from victims of the terrorist attacks and their families have priority.

With shortages of flags reported in many retail stores nationwide, not everyone cares whether his flag flies over the Capitol.

"People just want to get their hands on a flag," said Ed McDonald, chief of staff to Rep. Howard Coble, The North Carolina Republican.

He drove about 75 flags to his district office Saturday. He's since had nearly 200 flags shipped to keep up with demand.

The flags, available through congressional offices, sell for about \$12 for a 3x5 flag not flown over the Capitol to \$75 for a gold-fringed 3x5 flag that's flattered near the dome. They come in cotton for indoor use and nylon for outdoor use and in sizes up to 5x8.

Michael McGhee, keeper of the

stationery for the U.S. Senate, called in extra orders of flags Wednesday morning after the terrorist attacks. "We went through this during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, but not to this magnitude," he said.

The House office supply store has already run out of some sizes of flags; the Senate store is better stocked. "They're the only place in the world that has a good supply," said Broughton.

The flag program started in 1938, when 12 flags flew over the Capitol. Today about 120,000 flags a year fly over the building. It's unlikely that demand sparked by the recent terrorist attack will break the July 4, 1976, record when 10,471 flags flew over the building.

"It would be hard to break it because the hours of daylight are more in July than they are in September," said Milhans.

House OKs new standards for piercers

Media General News Service

RALEIGH — Body piercers, beware: New regulations designed to promote public health and dissuade youngsters from decorating their tongues, noses, navels, and other body parts with glittering bits of metal soon could become law.

With little debate, the House unanimously approved a proposal that would require body piercers to apply for health-department permits and undergo inspections. The proposal would also require them to handle the disposal of such piercing equipment as needles in the same way as medical waste.

The proposed restriction must win final approval in the House before moving to the Senate.

911 system

Continued from page 1A

people in a community at one time," said Sgt. Neil Hayes of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

Hayes said Sheriff Phil Redmond has looked at the Reverse 911 system but hasn't decided which type to purchase. Hayes saw a similar system in the West during a series of forest fires. "It contacted 5,000 people in a few minutes to let them know to get out," Hayes said.

Hayes said the system would help locate lost children or Alzheimer's patients who may wander off. "It's a great program we need here in Iredell County."

Crash

Continued from page 1A

, the motorcycle traveled an additional 390 feet.

It is unknown if Redford was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Chandler said. Newell was not under the influence.

Redford was wearing a helmet, and Newell was wearing his seat belt.

Chandler said the district attorney's office is being consulted to determine if any charges will be filed in the case.

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Names in the News

Teacher of year

Chris Stonestreet, a history teacher at Mooresville High School, was recently honored by Wal-Mart as its Teacher of the Year in Mooresville.

Chosen by local Wal-Mart customers, Stonestreet was presented a certificate of recognition, a vest and a \$500 grant designated for a special project at the school. His name now goes into the hat for Wal-Mart's National Teacher of the Year competition.

Miss Statesville, Jamison Schwarz, made the presentation to Stonestreet.

Students recognized

Wayne Parker III of Mooresville has received the Jimmy Gibbs Award for outstanding achievement and contributions while participating in the 31st annual North Carolina Youth Legislative Assembly (YLA) in Raleigh.

The YLA is a mock legislative session patterned after the North Carolina General Assembly, during which high school students author, debate and amend legislative bills and vote on issues concerning local, state, and national affairs.

Parker and Smargda Pitsikoulis of Denver were selected as YLA Committee Chairs of the Children and Family and the Health Affairs committees, respectively. As Committee Chairs, they are members of the Youth Leadership Team and are responsible for drafting legislation pertinent to their committees and presenting that legislation at the 32nd session of the YLA.

Parker and Pitsikoulis are juniors at SouthLake Christian Academy in Huntersville. Parker is the son of C. Wayne and Susanne Parker of Mooresville. Pitsikoulis is the daughter of Mike and Ronda Pitsikoulis of Denver.

Chaplain is president

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Chaplain Elizabeth Hyland has been appointed president of the Mooresville Area Ministerial Association. Hyland, an ordained Presbyterian minister, received her Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and completed her clinical pastoral education at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in addition to directing the chaplaincy program. Hyland is LNRMC's Director of Volunteer Services.

Douglas scholarship

Keri Douglas has been awarded the \$1,000 Chick-ill-A Leadership Scholarship which provides assistance to employees who want to further their education. "The program recognizes employees who have acquired the leadership qualities and skills necessary to be successful in life while providing an additional incentive for employees to remain dedicated and work hard," said Darin Wiggins, operator of the Chick-ill-A of Mooresville FSU, who nominated Keri for the scholarship.

In the service

Marine Corps Pvt. Craig A. Overcash, son of Della T. Overcash and Allen B. Overcash of Mooresville, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

End-of-Life choices are topic of event at Citizens Center

Lt. Gov. Beverly Purdie will speak at the first of three "Conversations on End-of-Life Choices," sponsored by Hospice of Iredell County, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, and the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce. It will be held Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Mooresville Citizens Center. The program is free. To register, call (704) 664-3988.

Parris Island, S.C. Overcash is a 2000 graduate of South Iredell High School.

Grandparents' grant

Mary Kidwell, a teacher at N.F. Woods Advanced Technology & Arts Center in Mooresville, received a \$300 grant from Wal-Mart for a Grandparents Day Grant. Kidwell will use the money to purchase supplies and gifts for residents at the

Brian Center in Mooresville. isher in the preteen division at the Millie Lewis American Modeling and Talent Convention, held in Orlando, Fla. Blair is a client of Carolina Talent Inc. of Charlotte modeling agency.

Talent winner

Blair Jackson Steinmetz of Mooresville was a top fin-

Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. A 1994 graduate of Mooresville High and a 1998 graduate of Davidson College, Kelly now plans to pursue a second master's degree at Brandeis University.

Teaching Fellows

Three South Iredell High graduates — Ashley Brooke Ellis, Kendall Lena Martin and Kara A. Scott — are

among eight Iredell County high school graduates now attending college as part of the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program. Teaching Fellows receive \$6,500 a year for four years of full-time undergraduate study, leading to a degree.

Ellis attends Appalachian State University, Martin studies at UNC-Charlotte and Scott is a student at Western Carolina University.

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UNCC's International fest is Sept. 29

UNC Charlotte's 26th annual International Festival is scheduled for 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, on the university campus, including face painting and the Passport Project, by which children can take a replica of an official passport and "travel" the world by visiting the festival's var-

As a special addition to this year's festival, French-Algerian fingerstyle guitarist Pierre Bensusan will perform a free concert on the night before the festival, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the university's McKnight Hall.

The Sept. 29 festival, free and open to the public, will be held in and around the university's Barnhardt Student Activity Center. In case of rain, all activities will move indoors.

Each year, the festival is centered around booths arranged in colorful marketplace style featuring the cultures of about 50 nations. Staffed by UNCC students and members of Charlotte's international community, the booths feature the art, crafts and fashions of each

of the represented countries. Many booths offer international foods for sale, primarily as a fund-raising venture for local international organizations.

Throughout the day, the music and dance of a variety of nations will be presented on several stages. In addition, the festival, which is family-oriented, offers activities specifically designed for children, with North African rhythms, wordless vocals and French songs.

Two art exhibitions will be on display in conjunction with the festival. "Among in Transition," a collection of images by Shelia Pinkel

Bringin

will be on display through Sept. 29 in the university's Rowe Arts Main Gallery. A gallery reception is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

"Pysanky: The Art of Ukrainian Egg Design" by John Butckovitz will be exhibited through Sept. 29 in the Cone University Center Main Gallery.

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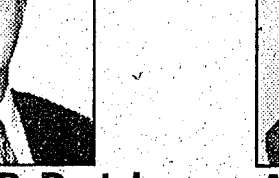
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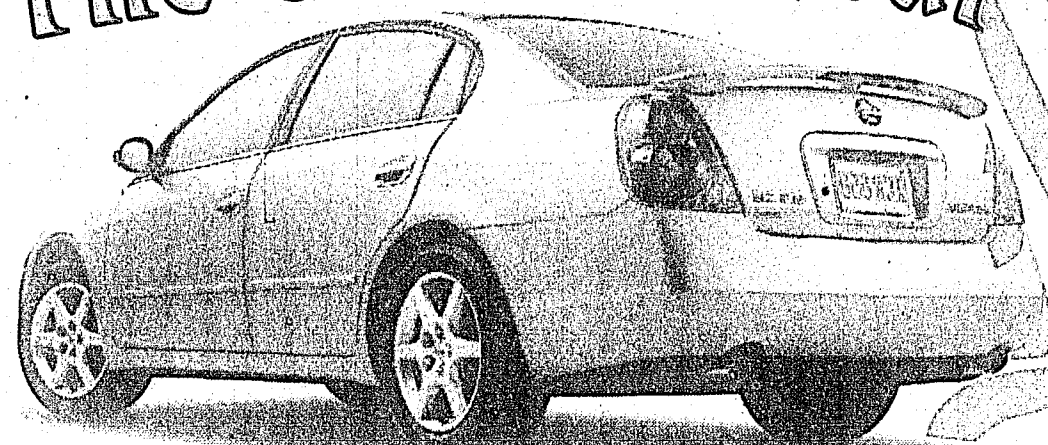
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We extend our sincere condolences to the victims and families of last week's tragedy. In an effort to aid in relief operations, we will donate a portion of our purchase proceeds to the local Red Cross Relief Fund.

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Overall length (in.)	191.5	189.4	189.2
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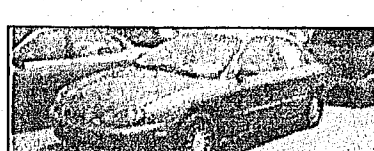
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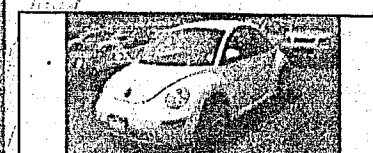
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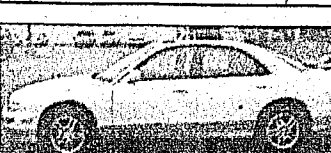
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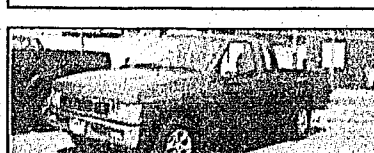
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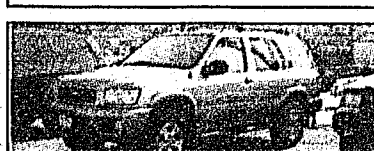
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Dinosaurs may have been the big, lumbering ancestors of today's reptiles, but they grew at a ferocious rate, says a Florida State University researcher. For decades, many scientists believed dinosaurs had slow growth rates compared to modern mammals and birds. But dinosaurs had an unusual pattern of development that linked their growth rates with mass.

All dinosaurs — primitive and advanced, large or small — grew at rates accelerated beyond those typical of reptiles today, says evolutionary biologist and paleontologist Gregory Erickson in an article published in *Nature* magazine.

News briefs compiled by Kurt Loft, Media General News Service.

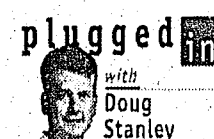
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CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE, OR A UNIQUE ONE OF HIS OWN?

Have you ever wondered why a cat's tongue feels more like sandpaper than a dog's tongue does? The prickly little parts of a cat's tongue are actually there for a couple of reasons — one being a flesh-tearing tool when eating his prey. Hopefully, in these modern times, your cat doesn't have to fend for himself in the wild. That leads us to the other main purpose of this "bumpy" appendage. Your cat uses his grooming-aid tongue as a brush, comb and washcloth all rolled into one tiny pink package.

For more kitty information, check out Pet Planet's cat entries at its Web site: www.petplanet.com/ppc/

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plugged with Doug Stanley

Software companies have taught us to the fact that most people don't know how to — or don't want to — hunt down and install updates and patches.

So more and more applications include the ability to perform these tasks for you with a mouse click or two.

Manufacturers of antivirus software were among the early adopters of such automated-update features. Click a button, get the latest virus definitions to protect against malicious code.

Easy. Fast. Convenient.

But if you're one of the many users of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus, the



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program's LiveUpdate feature might be misleading you.

Norton AntiVirus came preloaded on a new system I bought last fall. For months, LiveUpdate worked flawlessly.

Then, for no apparent reason, it began telling me

that "All Symantec products installed on your computer are up-to-date."

I knew better. So once every couple weeks, I would run LiveUpdate, and promptly ignore its conclusion that I needed no updates.

Then I'd go to www.symantec.com, find the latest virus definitions, and download and manually install them.

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step is to head to Symantec's Web site, www.symantec.com/search.

Once there, enter this incredibly long ID number in the search box: 2000082409183613. You'll find complete instructions for making LiveUpdate tell you the truth.

QuickBooks Bug Fix: Trying to update payroll is causing headaches for some small-business owners using Intuit's popular QuickBooks 2001 program.

Thankfully, resolving the problem is quick and easy.

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Intuit recommends clearing the Internet history file in Microsoft Internet Explorer. To do that, Click Start, point to Settings, and select Control Panel.

Double-click Internet Options and click the General tab. Click the Clear History button and click OK.

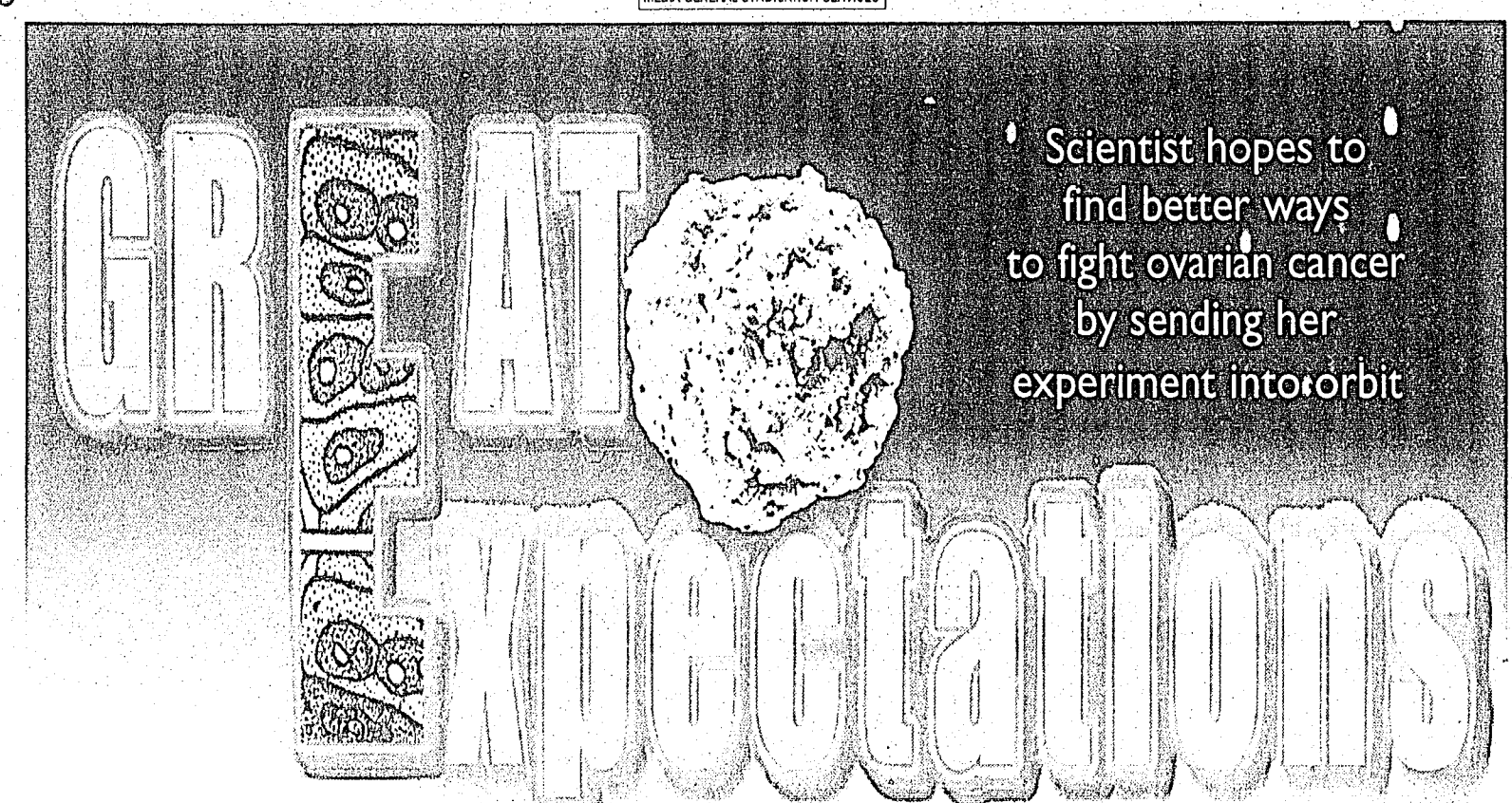
Close the Control Panel and attempt to update your payroll.

You'll find other troubleshooting tips for QuickBooks and QuickBooks Pro at www.quickbooks.com/support/.

Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.

science technology

MEDIA GENERAL SYNDICATION SERVICES



Scientist hopes to find better ways to fight ovarian cancer by sending her experiment into orbit

By Kurt Loft
MEDIA GENERAL NEWS SERVICE

Jeanne Becker can appreciate the gravity of cancer research. Like other scientists in her field, she wants to find cures and save lives. But unlike many colleagues, Becker is doing the unexpected: She's taking the gravity out of her work.

Becker, a University of South Florida cell biologist, is conducting an experiment in the weightless environment of the International Space Station. Becker didn't blast off aboard the shuttle Discovery, but her collection of cancer cells did, and the near-zero gravity environment could have a profound effect on the way these cells grow and respond to cancer-killing drugs. For Becker — who works at USF's College of Medicine and Tampa General Hospital — such high-flying science is exhilarating.

"It's a personal thrill," Becker says. "It's the first set of culture studies that will be done on the space station, and I'm thrilled beyond belief. I grew up with the space program."

Becker's relatively modest tissue-culture module contains ovarian cancer cells. Other researchers are involved with experiments on colon, epithelial and neuroendocrine cells.

The experiment

The cells are being monitored aboard the station for two weeks, then "fixed," to end the experiment. They will return to Earth in November and will be studied by Becker in Tampa and collaborating scientists at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We're happy about doing this research, but we're also guinea pigs," Becker says. "Since this sort of study has never been done, we don't know what's going to happen. But we're hoping to see how it goes and get the most valuable data."

The goal is to grow three-dimensional cancer cells that mimic real cancer cells in the human body, rather than the two-dimensional cells grown in laboratories. In the weightlessness of space, cells develop differently than they do on Earth.

"In a petri dish, cells are limited to the confines of their environment," Becker says.

"In microgravity, a neutrally buoyant state, they aren't restricted at all."

Just as important is the way tumors in space respond to experimental drugs. For instance, tumor cells grown in microgravity become more resistant to drugs than those grown in gravity. Scientists say the same amount of anticancer agent taxol that kills ovarian cancer cells in a dish doesn't kill all the cancer cells in a more complicated three-dimensional model.

Becker says the remaining cells that continue to grow mirror what happens in patients who don't respond well to chemotherapy. This could have important implications to scientists studying ovarian cancer, which accounts for 4 percent of cancers among women in the United States. About 23,400 cases of ovarian cancer will be diagnosed and nearly 14,000 women will die from the disease in the United States in 2001, according to the American Cancer Society.

Space offers 'pure' environment

Becker has spent nearly a decade studying human ovarian cancer cells in a low-gravity chamber at her Tampa General Hospital laboratory. But the space station offers a more "pure" microgravity environment than anything back home, says Rene Juhan, a spokeswoman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of microgravity research in Washington, D.C.

"We know what gravity does to things, but not how they produce or come together when you subtract gravity from the equation," Juhan says.

Microgravity isn't the total absence of gravity — a spaceship would need to be about 1 million miles from Earth to experience what scientists call zero gravity. But in Earth's orbit, the conditions are ideal for studying fundamental states of matter: solids, liquids and gases. Processes that normally are masked by the force of gravity are exposed, giving researchers a fresh look at how crystals, drugs, cells and other materials grow and react.

Kurt Loft is a staff writer for The Tampa Tribune.

LiveUpdate feature of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus can be deceiving

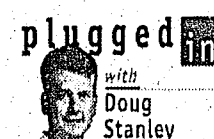
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Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.

Computer worm threatens Internet, attorney general says

Media General News Service

Attorney General John Ashcroft warned computer users Wednesday about a new Internet threat that could slow the worldwide network worse than the "Code Red" worm that struck earlier this summer.

Ashcroft said that the FBI and private companies are assessing the effects of the program, known as "W32-Nimda," which has affected possibly tens of thousands of computers. As the program spreads, its activity can slow or shut down Internet service for regular users.

"The scanning activity thus far indicates that this could be heavier than the July activity of Code Red," Ashcroft said. Ashcroft dismissed the idea that Nimda is related to the attacks in New York and Washington.

"There is no evidence at this time which links this infection with the terrorist attack of last week," he said.

Code Red mobilized law-enforcement agencies and private companies in an unprecedented effort, as the Internet worm infected hundreds of

thousands of computers and threatened a meltdown of the Internet. They implored computer users to install protective software.

On security e-mail lists, system administrators nationwide reported unprecedented activity related to the worm, which tries to break into Microsoft's Internet Information Services software.

That software was the same targeted by Code Red, and is typically found on computers running Microsoft Windows NT or 2000.

Most home users, including those running Windows 95, 98 or ME, can also be infected by way of an infected e-mail or through a company network.

Ken Van Wyk, chief technology officer at ParaProtect, said that the worm tries to wriggle in through 6 known vulnerabilities in Microsoft's IIS, including the security hole left in some computers by the "Code Red II" worm, which followed Code Red in August.

Code Red, by comparison, attacked through only one hole, which could be patched by downloading a program from Microsoft's Web site.

In addition to direct

Internet attacks, the worm can also travel by way of e-mail. The e-mail message is typically blank, and contains an attachment called "README.EXE."

Anti-virus experts warn that users shouldn't open unexpected attachments.

Efforts to isolate and track the worm were hampered by the swiftness of the attack. Vincent Gullotto, the head antivirus researcher for McAfee.com, said that the first report came at about 9 a.m., from a site in Norway.

On Monday, the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center warned that a hacker group called the "Dispatchers" said they would attack "communications and finance infrastructures" on or about Tuesday.

The Dispatchers group has recently defaced Middle Eastern Web sites in an apparent retaliation for last week's attacks—a job that is far easier than creating a powerful Internet worm.

F-Secure, an anti-virus company, discovered that the message "Copyright 2001 R.P.China" is present in the worm, indicating a possible link to China.

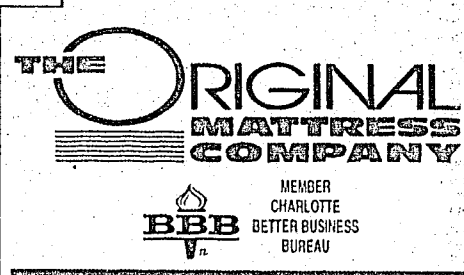
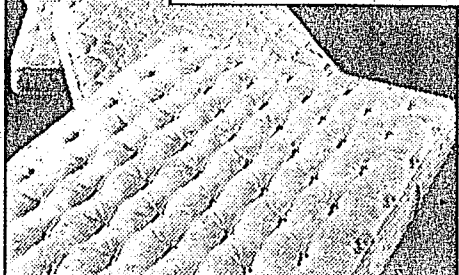
Last week, the FBI warned there could be an increase in hacking incidents after the terrorist attacks. They advised computer users to update anti-virus software, get all possible

security updates for other software and be extra careful online.

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THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

Friday, September 21, 2001

Section B

Sports

Devils drop to ninth following first football defeat

Repercussions from last week's first loss of the season for Mooreville's varsity football team continue to be felt.

After rising as high as fourth in the state's Associated Press high school state 3A class football poll earlier this season on the strength of a 2-0 start, the Blue Devils have slipped back a few rungs and now take a ninth-place rank into this week's homecoming game.

The Devils, West finalists last year while establishing a school record for wins, now field a 2-1 mark after last week's 31-13 drubbing delivered at the hands of 4A class member Davie County, which also remained ranked within its state poll.

Davie County's War Eagles improved to the 40 mark and stayed ninth in their respective class ranking.

The AP high school football poll is voted on by a statewide panel of prep spots writers. Teams voted on receive points and are ranked by those points totals.

Mooreville gathered in a total of 53 points to rank

ninth. Senior High remains the only member of its first-year North Piedmont Conference to sit among the state's top 10. However, several other members have also received votes. They include Statesville and Kannapolis Brown, whose respective points totals kept them out of the top 10.

As fortunes would have it, the Blue Devils won't meet either of those two squads until facing them both within a three-week stretch to close out the regular season late next month.

Shelby Crest continues to lead the state's 3A ranking. It is followed by Jamestown Ragdale, last year's state runner-up and the team responsible for ending Mooreville's season in the West finals. Also among the top five are Eastern Randolph, Southern Durham and Northeast Guilford.

Rounding out the top 10 include, in order, Anson County reigning state champion Bertie County, High Point Central, and Erwin Trilon.

Mooreville looks to

squelch its fall from those ranks when playing for just the second time this season at home when meeting South Rowan Friday night.

It will also account for the

home team's annual homecoming contest, it taking place much earlier in the season than usual this year. It is also the Blue Devils' final game before heading into the

opening of NFC play the following week.

Traditional homecoming surroundings will be present throughout the contest, carrying a 7:30 p.m. start in the

Mooreville Stadium, with the crowning of this year's senior class queen and her underclass court taking place during special halftime ceremonies.

Rudd, RYR to show patriotism

More than just pride will be with Mooreville-based Robert Yates Racing pilot Ricky Rudd and his fellow team entries this weekend.

When the RYR teams, including Rudd's No. 28 Ford,

return to the track for Sunday's MBNA Cal Ripkin Jr. 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Series at Dover

Downs International Speedway, they will be sporting a patriotic look honoring American in response to the recent tragedies in New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania.

With the teams turning their attention to the 2001 Winston Cup Series championship, both Rudd's Ford and the No. 88 entry piloted by teammate Dale Jarrett will have the American flag prominently displayed on the front hood of each car.

"The tragedy our country faced was terrible," allowed Robert Yates, multi-car team owner. "Our sponsors have given up their space so we could

put the American flags prominently on our cars. We are a strong nation, and I'm confident we will overcome these tragedies. I'm happy to be able to provide a visible way for us to show our pride in our country."

Also, Rudd and RYR will each contribute \$10 per lap completed in Sunday's 400-lap race to The Disaster Relief Fund for the American Red Cross, which will help victims and families affected by the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

The Winston Cup Series took last weekend off in tribute of the terrorist attacks.

Rudd, in his second full season with RYR after spending six seasons as a car owner/driver and holding the series lead for most consecutive seasons with at least one win, heads into this week's race sitting in second place in the updated points championship. It's as high as he has ever been in this stage of the season in quest of his first career points championship.

RYR teammate Jarrett won his points title in the 1999 season.

Course staff takes aim at Tough Day revenge

Mike Barnhardt, golf course superintendent at the Mooreville Municipal Golf Course, has been taking a close look these days at each of his 18-hole public facility's greens.

He's being careful to note every nook and cranny every bend and break. The more the slope on certain potential putts, the better, as he plots what he and his maintenance staff are calling their revenge, set to take place this week.

With Barnhardt picking the spots for pin placements, his staff will hope to get that revenge on those who make it a regular-round affair to elicit off-hand comments on

the course's conditions as well as those who may not play the town-owned spread on such a regular basis in the form of a Tough Day Tournament.

The event billed as a golf staff revenge affair is being held today (Friday) at the local course.

A sign-up sheet has available for week for this month's attraction taking place through the Mooreville Golf Association. Play will be held in the form of a two-player, best-ball procedure, with awards available to the teams with the lowest outright gross and with-handi-

See GOLF, page 2B

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Impettes sweep is sweet

In this season marking the full arrival of a youth movement, the sweeping of a North Piedmont Middle School Conference series sweep was sweet to the taste for Mooresville Middle School's girls softball team earlier this week.

The Lady Imps, with just one player back off last year's team and relying heavily on an influx of first-year seventh-grade team members, denied that youthful appearance with a 23-0 swamping past fellow league foe and at-home Kannapolis Middle Tuesday afternoon.

The win was the Impettes' third against a NPMSC opponent this season. The first was also over K-Town in the two teams' first meeting late last month.

For the visitors, starting pitcher Rachel Drawdy was aided in the field by a tight defense that posted its first shutout this season. That play in the field was spiced by several double plays and a rare triple play.

On that latter, third baseman Ashton Monzi snared a line drive with the base loaded on no outs. She stepped on third to nab that runner for the second out and then threw to a covering Bridget Neill at second for the third.

It was a close of a scoring threat allowed by Drawdy, who picked up her second win. In relief, southpaw Erin Poore worked the fourth and fifth innings in a game called after five frames due to a league run-ahead rule Poore ended the game with a strikeout.

At the plate, the Lady Imps were powered by catcher Ashley Bagwell. She clubbed a double and a triple to help pace the hitting attack. Neill also swatted a bases-loaded knock that cleared the bases and help set the stage for the highest run output of the season for the victors.

Lauren Martin slapped out a base hit, while Monzi, Leah Chase, Hannah Dooleen, Stephanie DeYoung and Shannon Lytle each also contributed to the winning effort at the plate. All members of the team saw on-field action and also had at least one plate appearance.

The MMS softball team, coached by Ann Clark, closes out its home segment of the regular season with a visit from Mt. Pleasant and the caps its season overall when visiting Concord, also an earlier-season victim, early next week.

MWGA members engage in Catawba Tour outing

Members of the local Mooresville Women's Golf Association were among those helping Rock the Barn during a recent Catawba League Tour event.

Held at the Hickory area's Rock Barn Golf Club, select MWGA players joined those from across the Catawba League in the field, bringing home a total of 13 top three finishes in gross and/or net play and also harboring a player collecting an on-course event prize.

Among those top three featured four firsts, three coming in net play that took into account the handicaps of the individual players and the other taking place in gross play that used the out-

right score of the player in question.

Logging those nets firsts included Kathi Fox in the second flight, Jenny Butler in the fifth flight, and Roberta Leonelli in the sixth flight.

The lone gross gold medal came in the sixth flight, courtesy of Mary Mason.

Chalking up seconds included Gerri Sillman in net in the fourth flight, Sharon Pitkin in net in the sixth flight, and Gail Shook in gross in the eighth flight.

Following with thirds were JoAnn Massey in gross in the first flight, Libby Lefever in gross in the second flight, Sadie Daniels in

net in the fifth flight, Diane Hurlbut in gross in the sixth flight, and Marie Smith in gross in the eighth flight.

In addition to the stroke play event, on-course events took place in the form of closest-to-the-pin contests on select par three holes. From the MWGA, member Fox earned one of the distinctions, clubbing the shot landing closest to the intended target at the par-three third hole.

The MWGA competes in both the Catawba and Foothills League tours as well as conducts numerous events on their home Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

Devils win on field, lose on scoreboard

On the field, it looked as though Mooresville's soccer team won the battle against host and fellow first-year North Piedmont Conference foe North Iredell Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils lost the war.

Despite limiting the Raiders to without a shot on goal in the first half and allowed just four attempts total at their net all night, the Devils themselves failed to land a single of their own efforts and paid the price of a 2-0 defeat.

The outcome served as a devastating blow to the Devils in just their third NPC match, dropping to the 1-2 level within that field as part of a 7-4-1 overall record. With just two state playoff berths available within the NPC, the

Devils already have their backs against the wall in hopes of earning one with still the majority of the league season left to play.

After a scoreless first half in which the visiting Devils stayed on North Iredell's side of the field but couldn't land a strike, the hosts made the most of their first allowed shot on goal with an early second-half goal. It was the first of just four shots managed at the Mooresville net all night.

The Raiders, themselves making a bid as a league title contender, continued to deflect all of the Devils' charges, scoring the insurance goal with just over five minutes left to play. The game had four more close-range shots in the second

half, all without result.

Mooresville is back on the field and in NPC play when hosting Kannapolis Monday night.

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Fall split brings Bronco team win streak to close

The way it turned out, Mooresville's all-star Fall Baseball League Bronco baseball team would have much rather spread out its run damage a little more over its two games last week.

After extending a season-long winning streak to five games with a 19-4 rambling past Cornelius II earlier in the week, the Broncos found themselves wishing they had saved some of those runs during a 4-2 loss at the hands of host East Lincoln.

With the split, Mooresville fields a 5-1 record as it heads into additional play this week.

In the loss at East Lincoln, the locals scratched for single runs each in the second and fifth innings, managing just four hits in the process. Collecting single hits each were Andrew Yacek, Adam Tonaus, Daniel Jones and Dominique Houston.

In the earlier romp past

Cornelius II that stretched the win streak, the team comprised of players eligible for the Mooresville Bronco League started fast, with four runs in the first inning, and maintained the pace with a single run in the second, another in the third, four in the fourth, three more in the fifth and closing with six in the seventh.

With the bat, clubbing two hits apiece featured Yacek, Andrew Simmons, Chris Beaver, and Jessie Esselman, the latter also driving home two runs. Contributing single clouts each were Billy Newton, Tonaus, C.C. Poston, and Cory McCrea.

The Bronco crew is back on the field this week, facing host Mallard Creek II before engaging in two-thirds of a three-game homestand when welcoming crews from Davidson II and Mallard Creek I on its home Magia Field.

Golf

Continued from page 1B

cap net scores. By design, pins on each of the par-72 course's 18 greens will be placed in the toughest positions possible. Due to the recent damage inflicted at the par-three 12th hole, for which a \$500 reward has been offered for information on those responsible, a temporary green will be set up there until it is fixed.

Cost of participating in the afternoon affair is \$30 per team. Play will start around noon.

Any and all interested must have registered in advance and had no later than the Wednesday before play. It's possible that more spots could be available for those still wishing to participate.

The field is open to all players regardless of playing ability.

Also, MMGC staff mem-

bers want to remind MGA players of the regular weekly Wednesday evening play that continues to be held at the course. Format for play alternates between best-ball, captain's choice, alternating shot and scramble, with awards offered to those with the lowest net score. Teams can sign-up until 4 p.m. on the day of play.

Also, registration continues through the local course for the upcoming Iredell County Open Championship, deemed to declare the county's premier amateur player. Play will be held both at Mooresville Municipal, site of the final round and following awards ceremony, and Fox Den Country Club, which will host the first round. Play is set for Oct. 6-7, at a cost of \$100 per player.

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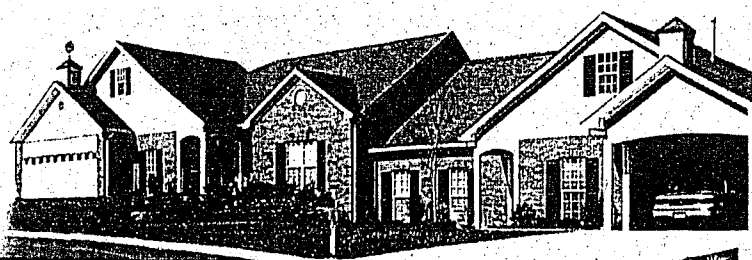
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Mooresville Midget League Results

The Mooresville Midget Football League's Pee Wee entries remained mighty on the Southland Football League field last weekend.

Both the MMFL's Pee Wee Terminators and Warriors improved to the 2-0 mark for the season following a week-end spiced by contests taking place between fellow local organization members.

All six MMFL teams, three each at the Pee Wee and Midget playing levels, all staged their games on their home Mooresville Stadium field Saturday afternoon.

The Pee Wee Terminators made the most of limited offensive opportunities to escape with a 14-12 squeezing past Sherrills Ford to remain unbeaten, while the Pee Wee Warriors extended their number of scoreless games to two straight with a 12-0 blanking of the Pee Wee Hornets.

In the only other score reported, the Midget Warriors trimmed the Hornets, 6-0.

For the victorious Pee Wee Terminators, though they were limited to just 12 offensive plays to nearly 50 hiked by their guests, they made them count, as scout-

ster Zakari Johnston set sail of scoring jaunts of 64 and 53 yards in just three carries. It was the bullying work of runner Shalond Willis that accounted for the final winning points, it coming on a conversion run following Johnston's second scoring charge with under two minutes to play.

Both runners found room behind the blocking of Joey McAlpine, Demitree Adkins, A.C. Crosby and Darrin Torrence.

Defensively, Garrett Grother pounced on an onside kick, while Thomas Waugh topped all tacklers

with nine. Cameron Moreland, Cole Buchanan and Davonty Dixon all helped pad that unit's effort that stopped Sherrills Ford on both crucial conversion tries.

The Pee Wee Warriors used a second straight stout defensive stand to protect their unscored upon status in the meeting with their brother Hornets. The 2-0 Warriors have yet to give up any points this season.

Meanwhile, on offense, the eventual winners used a pair of touchdown runs from Jake Nussman to stand up as the difference.

To date, the lone loss suffered by any MMFL Pee Wee division team has been handed down by a fellow local group member.

In the only Midget division result reported, the Midget Warriors picked up their first win at the expense of the Hornets, winning by a 6-0 count here last weekend.

Damier Pitts logged the long scoring run in the game and for the Warriors. Also on offense, John Bergner, Kasey Young and Jordan Marsh helped boost that unit.

Defensively, the shutout that squared the winners' record at 1-1 was supported by the play of Dylan West, Travis Moffitt and Brandon Duff.

All six MMFL Southland Football League members are back in action this weekend, all but two of them back on their home field. Both the Pee Wee and Midget level Hornets and Terminators square off against each other in the Mooresville Stadium Saturday afternoon. Meanwhile, the two teams of Warriors will be in action that same afternoon on the East Lincoln High School field facing counterparts from Bessemer City.

Mad Hatters peaking

At 4-0 and after allowing just two goals, the news gets even worse for opponents of the Iredell Regional Soccer League's Under-12 Classic Level Mad Hatters.

They seem to just now be hitting their stride.

The Hatters moved to the 4-0 mark for the fall season following late last week's 4-1 thumping of the Lake Norman Scorechers.

That decision comes on the heels of earlier wins by tallies of 8-1, 4-0, and 3-0.

In keeping that record unblemished, the Mad Hatters netted three goals in the first half and added the fourth blow in the second. Meanwhile, the defense limited the Scorechers to just the single scratch.

Taylor Blank opened the

scoring two minutes into play following a crossing pass from Jonathan Safely. Beck Williams then landed the next scoring punch, coming off a feed served up by Rellly Patterson.

Anthony Vega accounted for the final goal of the first half and the lone second-half strike, courtesy of assists provided by Safely and Travis Carter, respectively.

Defensively, keeper Kevin Rogers was joined by Wayne Pruitt, Bryant Brueckner and Scotty Warren in helping keep the Lake Norman opponents basically at bay.

This marks the Mad Hatters' first season of Classic play. They return to the field in more action this weekend.

Storm has 1st-half thunder

The first 25 minutes of Sunday's U-10 Challenge soccer game represented the South Iredell Storm's best half of the season, despite an eventual 3-1 loss to the Park Sharon Hawks.

The Mooresville-based Storm, a new team in the Charlotte Challenge League,

roared to a 1-0 lead only 1 minute into the game when Matthew Brown fed Tyler Swan on a picture-perfect scoring play. The veteran Hawks of south Charlotte were held scoreless for the next 19 minutes, but eventually wore down the younger Storm (0-2).



South Iredell Soccer Association

Here are more results from last weekend's action in the South Iredell Soccer Association:

U-14

Pythons 5, Vipers 1

The first half was all Pythons, with numerous shots on goal and scores by Tommy DiBernard and Samantha Sweet. Midfielders Chris Redmond and Larry Keeter did an outstanding job of pushing the ball up. The Vipers tightened things up by scoring in the first minute of the second half but the Pythons

SISA Legends 5, Mountain View 0

First half goals by Corey Danenhower (2) with assists from Zack Bailey, Katie Farmer & Katherine Buehler got the Legends off to a fine start. Great ball control and extreme passing by mid fielders Caitlin Stahl, Kim Haddad, Austin McNeilly & Will Davis aided in the Legends attack. Second half goals a pair by Zack Bailey & another by Danenhower giving the Legends a 5-goal lead.

Bulldogs finally get bitten, salvage split

The teeth were on the other side for the first time this Pony Fall Baseball League season for the Mooresville Bulldogs during a recent split of games.

Playing host to Huntersville No. 11 on the Moor Park diamond Saturday afternoon, the Bulldogs failed to get the big hit when they needed it to drop a 4-2 decision and suffer their first loss of the season in what was then four tries.

Earlier, the Bulldogs extended a season-long winning streak with a 10-5 drubbing of Davidson.

With the split, the Dogs hiked their record to the 4-1 mark overall.

The romp past Davidson, a trio of pitchers were backed by a combined 14-hit attack, among them a total of

three for extra bases. Chris Gardner started and allowed four hits with a strikeout. Danil VanWert followed with three innings of five-hit, two-strikeout work, while Doug Yacek faced two batters, fanning one.

At the plate, Gardner tripled in two runs and also scored twice, while Yacek, with two RBI, and Brian Mullins, who scored once, also joined by VanWert and Joseph Leback with two hits each. Joshua Wood, Jayson Orlandini, Adrian Rankin, Cory Johnson, Brian Dockery and Chris Craven all collected a base rap each.

The defeat came despite solid pitch-

ing from starter Johnson, who picked up four strikeouts and allowed two hits, and closer Yacek, who whiffed six while not allowing a run or hit.

Offensively, the hits the Bulldogs did manage came in the form of doubles each from Johnson and Gardner, the latter also driving in a run, while Mullins, who scored once, joined Wood and Tony Floyd with a base crack each.

Hampering their cause were the eight ground outs and five fly ball outs made with runners in scoring position.

The Bulldogs of the Pony Baseball League are back in fall season action this weekend, facing Cornelius No. 11 before meeting University City II.

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Lapbylap

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lapbylap.com

in for the long haul

By Rea McLeroy

LapbyLap

When he started his race team in Richmond, Va., in 1949, Junie Donlavey received a lot of help from his friends. Local companies paid for his trips, local guys volunteered countless hours in his shop. They gave him the means to become an owner, a way to be involved in the fledgling sport he loved.

Fifty-two years later, Donlavey remains committed to the area that fostered his career.

He'll never leave Richmond. He never may leave NASCAR.

These days, it's more of a struggle to get to the track week after week. Small-time owners just don't have the means to run against the multicar, high-dollar empires. Yet they are here.

Donlavey and Dave Marcis grew up with racing and helped NASCAR develop into the sport it is today. Now they struggle just to make the show and retain sponsors.

What makes them stay? They don't turn a profit, don't vie for wins and championships. A small-time operation is a losing proposition, a money drain filled with mounting frustrations and ever-changing employees. But it's still a race team. For Donlavey and Marcis, that always has been enough.

"NASCAR is racing," Marcis said. "That's what it's all about."

Marcis is taking some of his chips out of the game. He's keeping his team on a part-time basis, hunting for sponsorship as someone else replaces him behind the wheel.

"I think you need the additional people and the engineering people that you can afford to hire with the two- and three-car teams," Marcis said when he announced his retirement in July. "It gets tougher and tougher as a one-car team."

While Marcis is limiting his role, Donlavey is here for the long haul.

Donlavey's crew members — a few of whom have been with him since the early 1970s — call him "Chief." Some have quit so many times their status seems unclear day to day, but they keep showing up for work.

Donlavey said that kind of personnel has made his stay in NASCAR possible. But why has he remained in the sport?

"The times I thought about getting out of racing, I would stop and realize, this is where my friends are," he said. "I've got so many in racing, friends and competitors, so you will stretch a little and do without to be able to stay."

He has cut corners when possible, relied on the help of friends on other teams and managed

to secure sponsorships from time to time. It hasn't been easy. It hasn't made him rich, but it has made him a happy man.

"The reason you have some people stay in it is because it's what they want to do," he said. "If you want to do something, you can normally work around not having the type of money a lot of the big teams have that they can spend and throw away."

And fun always has been part of the deal. Making money has never been the driving force for someone working in Donlavey's garage.

"We had a big year and I think I made \$39,000 driving for Junie and I had to pay my own expenses," said Ricky Rudd of driving for Donlavey in 1979, when the team finished ninth in points. "That was a big-time job."

It's been a while since Donlavey, who owns the No. 90 car, had a team contending in the points race. He's happy just to be part of the sport, even this season, when his team has fallen to 40th in points and has missed 10 races. He doesn't focus on the performance aspect

but does say he could have won more if luck had gone his way. Donlavey's team has won just once in 819 starts — in 1961 with driver Jody Ridley in Dover, Del., where the Winston Cup circuit stops this weekend.

Donlavey doesn't want to think about cash, either. He said as long as he makes enough to pay the bills he's happy. So he manages on \$3 million or \$5 million a year instead of the \$15 million of \$18 million championship contenders spend. Donlavey said he wouldn't know what to do with that kind of money. Mostly, it would just make him wonder about the loyalty of his crew.

He doesn't have that problem now. "If you're in it, and you don't have anything, normally the people you have around want to be in it, so you have a very good group," he said.

Not that Donlavey ever has had to worry about the commitment of his employees. Drivers such as Ken Schrader and Rudd

have driven for the owner. Former crew chief Tommy Baldwin Jr. now holds the same role with Ward Burton's team, and former chassis specialist Greg Conner worked as crew chief for the Midwest Transit team. The list of crew members who started with Donlavey and then moved to greener pastures is long.

He likes it that way. Although Donlavey's team isn't running up front, Schrader doesn't believe NASCAR is squeezing out small-time owners.

"I don't see where those type of people are going away; it's just the sport is changing," Schrader said. "Rick Hendrick is as committed to this deal as Junie is. He loves it; he lives it. He's just got a lot of other stuff going on, too. ... I don't think we're losing a breed of people."

But there is no one like Donlavey in the garage. No other single-car team idling along with a low budget and a long history. When Donlavey decides to give up on the sport, an era in NASCAR will end. He knows that but doesn't plan for it to happen anytime soon.

"I'll do it until I don't want to do it anymore," Donlavey said. "I've been very fortunate in being able to enjoy it knowing how to run a race team and not always being upset because we didn't run every race. ... The only thing I can say about it is it's been one of the best sports you can ever be involved in from the time I got into it until now."

Rea McLeroy covers NASCAR for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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PIT STOP

This driver made his Winston Cup debut at Dover Downs International Speedway's fall race in 2000. Can you name him?

For the answer, see next week's page or go to lapbylap.com.

Just the Stats

NASCAR POINTS LEADERS

Winston Cup	Bush Series
1. Jeff Gordon 3,768	1. Kevin Harvick 3,031
2. Ricky Rudd 3,546	2. Jason Keller 3,657
3. Dale Jarrett 3,375	3. Jeff Green 3,554
4. Tony Stewart 3,356	4. Greg Biffle 3,509
5. Sterling Marlin 3,302	5. Elton Sawyer 3,369
6. Bobby Labonte 3,267	6. Tony Raines 3,159
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 3,244	7. Mike McLaughlin 3,151
8. Kevin Harvick 3,230	8. Jimmie Johnson 3,133
9. Rusty Wallace 3,225	9. Chad Little 3,081
10. Johnny Benson 3,098	10. Kenny Wallace 2,972
11. Jeff Burton 2,979	11. Kevin Grubb 2,863
12. Mark Martin 2,948	12. Scott Wimmer 2,827
13. Bill Elliott 2,917	13. Randy LaJoie 2,769
14. Steve Park 2,859	14. David Green 2,750
15. Jimmy Spencer 2,838	15. Jamie McMurray 2,674
16. Matt Kenseth 2,829	16. Jay Sauter 2,613
17. Ward Burton 2,712	17. Bobby Hamilton Jr. 2,597
18. Elliott Sadler 2,629	18. Rich Bickle 2,504
19. Bobby Hamilton 2,608	19. Jeff Purvis 2,475
20. Ken Schrader 2,597	20. Hank Parker Jr. 2,419

For complete points standings and additional statistics, go to www.lapbylap.com.

RACING THIS WEEK

MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400
Where: Dover Downs International Speedway (Dover, Del.)
When: Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m.
On the air: NBC
Qualifying: Sept. 21
Distance: 400 laps, 400 miles
Track qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, 159.964, Sept. 25, 1999
Track race record: Mark Martin, 132.719, Sept. 21, 1997
2000 winner: Tony Stewart
Dover Downs International Speedway

Busch Grand Nat'l
Race: MBNA.com 200 (Dover Downs International Speedway)
When: Sept. 22, 1 p.m.
On the air: TNT
 Visit www.lapbylap.com for qualifying results and race-day coverage.

On the Record
"I am particularly touched by those 45 men and women on United Flight 93 and their heroic feat to save the lives of others. NASCAR drivers are described as being fearless and courageous, because that's our job. But what those passengers did on that plane is so far above the highest level of courage that I have ever seen on the racetrack, and, for that, they are very special heroes in my heart. Like in our sport, they did their best to put themselves in a position to win."
 — Jimmy Spencer

Last week's Pit Stop answer: Joe Nemecek

NASCAR NOTES

Fans can expect tighter security this weekend at Dover Downs

Following the lead of other major sports, NASCAR officials postponed the New England 300 to the end of the season.

The Winston Cup event at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., will be held on Friday, Nov. 23 and become the 2001 season finale.

"This is a time for families to come together," President Mike Helton said. "We felt that postponing [the] race was simply the right thing to do. We join the nation in mourning those who lost their lives, and pray that those wounded will recover fully."

It's a historic move for NASCAR — no race has been postponed for reasons other than forces of nature such as snow, rain or the wildfires that delayed a 1998 race at Daytona.

Drivers said they thought it was the only decision for NASCAR to make.

"There are far more important things going on in this country right now than running a race," points leader Jeff Gordon said. "We have all been deeply affected by this tragedy, and our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends of the victims."

DOVER, Del. — Usually, giant C-5A cargo planes doing lazy touch-and-goes raise eyebrows and drop jaws in the Winston Cup garage at Dover Downs Speedway, near the end of the runways at Dover Air Force Base.

But the pre-race fly-over show for Sunday's NASCAR race at Dover Downs, less than two hours east of Washington, will be poignant, since Dover Air Force Base is a key point in the U.S. response to the attacks.

The base is becoming a big mortuary, and the tiny town adjacent to it, with limited hotel facilities, will quickly become jammed with families of the victims of the tragedies. That has raised the possibility of NASCAR officials having to postpone this weekend's events at Dover. If so, that would be the second-straight weekend that stock-car teams would be idled, and it would create another logistical nightmare for the sport.

But Denis McGlynn, who runs Dover Downs, and John Dunlap, McGlynn's right-hand man, are both hoping that this weekend's race will come off as scheduled.

"Definitely, security has changed, but as far as we know, the race is going to happen," Dunlap said. "I know there have been some questions about that, because some hotel rooms are being taken away by Dover Air Force Base and the government because of the need to have places for forensic specialists and the families coming



MIKE MULHERN

up to identify bodies from the Pentagon crash that are being kept at the base. So some rooms are being moved around, and we are in the process of trying to help some of those people who have lost their rooms. I just talked with Denis, and he said that has become a real high-priority time today."

Dunlap says that the track is working with people in town who are willing to rent homes to the race teams.

"This has thrown a real monkey wrench in everything," Dunlap said. "It's tough enough that we have to deal with this atmosphere and the mood with what's happened, and trying to get things back to normal. But then to have those rooms taken away from people has made life even tougher."

"But the good news is Denis says that the race is still on, it's still supposed to happen. There is all this chatter about the race being postponed, because of all this Dover Air Force Base stuff. But from talking to Denis, I get the impression we're proceeding onward."

"And I really hope we have this doggone thing. For the obvious reason that people have planned their lives around it, and we get such a huge crowd from all over the Middle Atlantic states, from Pennsylvania, from New York, New Jersey, Maryland. And, second, you don't want to give the people who caused all this misery the satisfaction that we're having to change our lives. You want to get back to doing the thing you do."

"And, gosh, I have no idea where they could move the race to [on the calendar] or how they could do it. Switching races? Or would you try a race on a Wednesday? I just don't know how they could do any of that."

So McGlynn and Dunlap are pushing ahead with this weekend's plans.

"We have heightened security measures, though obviously I can't go into details," Dunlap said. "But there will be no coolers, no backpacks and no large bags allowed onto the Dover Downs track area. When you pull in to park, you need to leave all that in your car. People can't leave coolers at the gate; they'll be taken away."

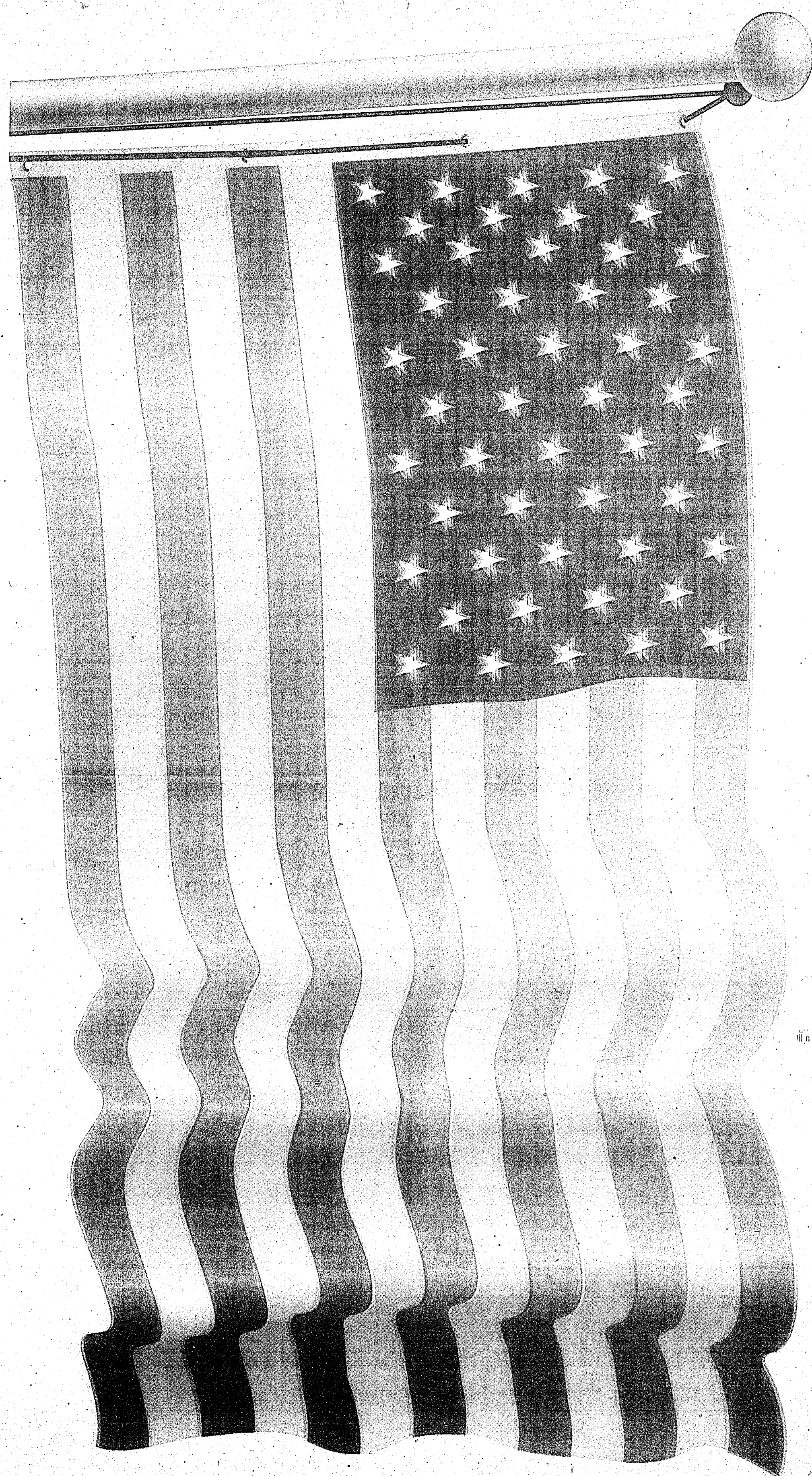
With 140,000 fans expected Sunday, that is shaping up as potentially a major headache at the gates.

The status of the camper village next to the track, where as many as 3,000 motor coaches are usually parked, is still uncertain. "I haven't heard of any plans yet to go from camper to camper," Dunlap said. "But clearly, even in our own infield we're going to have to have vehicles checked when they're driving in."

The name of the race has been changed to the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400, with the Baltimore Orioles' star shortstop planning to wave the green flag.

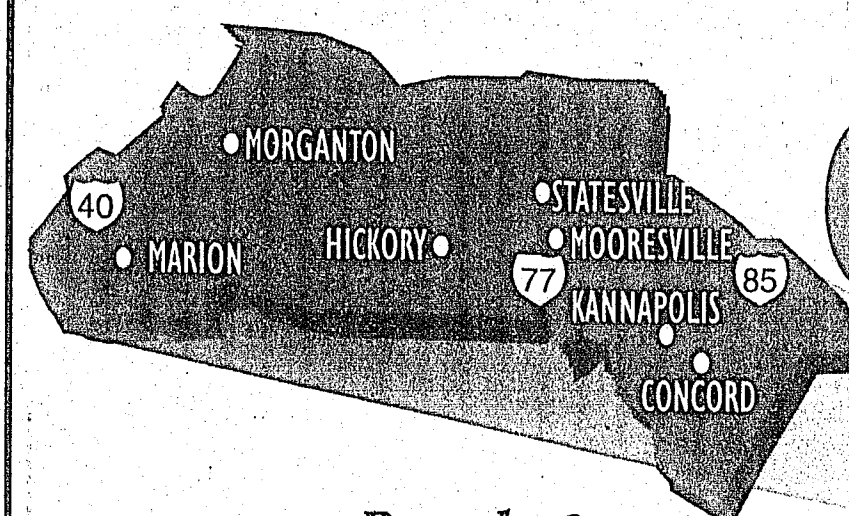
"Cal is a guaranteed first-round Hall of Fame look," Dunlap said. "We hope for a good pre-race show, but Dover Air Force Base is essentially on standby for war, so we don't know if they'll be able to make the fly-over jets available to us or not. However, we're going to hand out American flags to everyone when they come in, so the fans can all wave them when the race is ready to start. And we'll have Tanya Tucker to sing both the national anthem and *God Bless America*. So we'll have a patriotic spin to it."

Mike Mulhern has covered NASCAR for 27 years for the Winston-Salem Journal.



THE Tribune

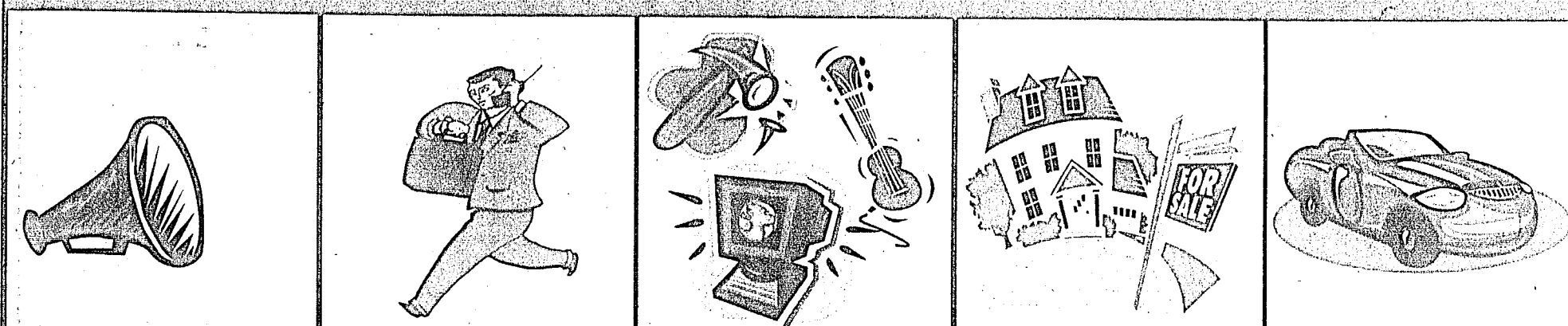
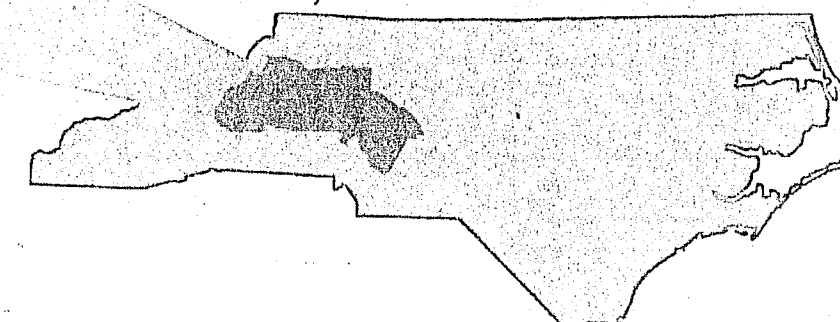
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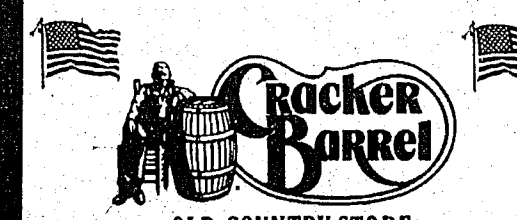
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Happy 50th Birthday MICHAEL JACK HOLCOMB!

Born Sept. 18, 1951 to Jack & Dorothy Holcomb of Belevs Creek, NC. Mike was born in Winston-Salem, NC. He has 2 sisters, Janet & Becky and 1 brother, Andy. All of Belevs Creek. He has 2 children, Leslie & Nikki; 2 sons-in-law, Ashley & Roy; and 2 grandchildren, Stephanie & Bailey. He has been married to wife Delores for 30½ years.

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
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
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


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What's Up

Park dedication

The Town of Mooresville will hold the grand opening of Bellingham Park — its newest park — on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day will include face painting, recreation department programs, and Yippee the Clown. For more information, call 704-663-7026.

NYC fundraiser

Isy Bell's Cafe will donate all proceeds from its lunch on Sunday, Sept. 30 to the September 11 Family Fund. The fund benefits the families who lost loved ones in the attacks on New York City. Lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Fall Festival'

Trouman Elementary School's PTO will host its annual Fall Festival on Friday, Sept. 28 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The night will include an appearance by former North Carolina Tar Heel basketball player Phil Ford and McGruff the crime dog. A booth will be set up to accept donations for the Red Cross. Games and food will also be available. All money raised will help with the purchase of computer, books, math materials, choral risers, and a donation to D.A.R.E.

Concert correction

Tickets for the Saturday, Sept. 29 performance of the Gregg Gelb Swing Band stated the concert will be held at Mac Gray Auditorium in Statesville. However, the concert will actually be performed at the Roland Morgan Auditorium at Mooresville High School.

Barbecue fundraiser

Sherrills Ford Presbyterian Men will be selling barbecue for eat-in and take-out on Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 11 a.m. Plates will cost \$6 and sandwiches \$2.50. The church is located across from the Sherrills Ford branch library on Sherrills Ford Road.

Siren test

McGuire Nuclear Station will test its sirens on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at approximately 11:50 a.m.

Services forum

The South Iredell/North Mecklenburg Needs Assessment and Community Assets Study Team, in conjunction with the United Way of Central Carolinas, Inc., will sponsor a community forum to explore the health and human service needs in the region on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church in Mooresville.

Bonus for enlisting

Young men and women interested in enlisting in the Army and leaving for basic training in the next three months could collect cash bonuses of between \$2,000 and \$10,000 for doing so. Bonuses are available for specific job specialties. Details: Call 919-872-3441.

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Mayoral Q&A

Continued from page 1A

JONES: The Town has seen unprecedented growth over the past 10 years. The population almost doubled in 10 years. This doesn't even account for the tremendous growth in South Iredell, especially around the lake. Growth brings both challenges and opportunities. The residents have benefited by increased job opportunities, diversification of jobs. They have benefited in retail opportunities; more stores, more competition; more restaurants, and a movie theatre, the YMCA, the Bellingham Park, the revamped War Memorial Pool. The housing opportunities, both rental and homeownership, have been expanded in Mooresville. More than 35 subdivisions serving all incomes have been developed in the Town of Mooresville since 1990.

Growth also has given us challenges. Increase in traffic will continue to be of concern. The Town will address traffic a number of ways. First in the way developments are designed. The developments, both commercial and residential need to provide connected streets, sidewalks, and bikeways. The second challenge is a focus on transit. Both rail and bus will be expanded in the region. Express service hopefully will begin in November. The Town will be challenged to work with the county service agencies and the private sector to develop and pay for a local transit network that will coordinate with the regional network.

KNUTSEN: Mooresville has been a bedroom community of Charlotte for several years. As in much of the country, over the past few decades, the population centers of the metropolitan areas have been moving to the suburbs. This is reflected in the growth of developments across town, surrounding areas and the lake.

In addition to the national trend, Mooresville offers a very good school system and lower taxes as compared to Charlotte. We have also been able to maintain a small town atmosphere. This is good and should continue.

Where is this taking us? Increasingly we are seeing within the town a division of folks. On one end, a set of people wants to keep the town the way it was ten or fifteen years ago. One the other end, another set of people wants to see rapid unrestricted growth. As a community the answer is balanced and near the center.

With the downturn in the economy, I see this is an opportunity for us — in the form of taking advantage of this time to better position the town and community for the future. One example of this is working very closely with the local business and community leaders and our congressional representatives to establish a foreign trade zone within the immediate Mooresville area. Doing so will provide us with a much better position in being able to compete in the global economy.

Maintaining a logical zoning plan for Mooresville is central to managing growth. Where do you see the Mt. Mourne and downtown (old hospital area) zoning

plans fitting into the overall picture? Are they a model for Mooresville's future?

BLACKWELDER: I do not believe that the Mt. Mourne and especially the downtown zoning plans are logical or good for Mooresville. For instance, the old hospital area which was zoned office/institutional many years ago at the cost of the residents of the Eastern Heights subdivision (Mooresville's first subdivision) eventually became an area that worked both for business and residential uses. Although the area is not nearly as comfortable now, there is nothing that can be done about that.

I believe Mooresville is best served if the area is left office/institutional, because Mooresville will need an area that close to downtown that will be zoned in that way. Furthermore, I believe the Mooresville master plan, which includes these new zoning plans, is moving too fast. I believe there are many Mooresville residents who do not understand it yet. Also, I believe it is yet another attempt to have government tell its citizens what it can and cannot do. A good example is, the new zoning plan will impose construction and design guideline criteria which are very vague. I do not believe these zoning plans are a model for Mooresville's future.

JONES: The current Town of Mooresville Zoning Ordinance has been in place since 1986. It was not intended to manage growth, but to segregate uses. It provides little guidance in the form growth takes to build a town over time or to manage the quality of new development.

In adopting the new Codes, the Town has taken important first steps to better manage growth. The Mt. Mourne and Downtown Mooresville Planning Area codes are very progressive because they provide design guidelines and manage the quality and form of new development. The Mt. Mourne code is intended to build and maintain the sense of community for that area; particularly important following the decision of Lowe's Corporation to relocate its corporate headquarters to this area and the growth this relocation will bring.

The design guidelines of Downtown Mooresville Planning Area code will ensure that the downtown area and surrounding neighborhoods are preserved and enhanced as new development occurs in the heart of our town.

KNUTSEN: We have seen the downtown area decline over the past few years. At the lowest level, the immediate downtown area now competes with the businesses around exit 36 and soon to be expanded exit 33 as well as exits 28 and, to a degree, exit 25. Within a business market, consumers vote for businesses with their pocketbook/wallet. This means if the business wants customers, the business has to be accessible (reasonable and consistent hours) and provide products and/or services at a reasonable price. If a business doesn't provide these, then no amount help (zoning or otherwise) from the town can ensure the business will be successful, much less survive.

What the town can do to assist the downtown businesses is to have the transportation department work closely the county's transportation department to improve the traffic flows to and from the downtown area as well as flows on and off I-77 and around town. One example is: Improve the timing of stoplights to facilitate movement of traffic rather than stop traffic. Another example is the loosening of hours for the downtown parking ban. This will encourage people, rather than drive them away.

What the town can do to assist the

Mass transit, specifically a commuter train route, appears destined to be coming north from Charlotte. But no funds have yet been designated by the Town of Mooresville or Iredell County to assure that the commuter line extends into Iredell from Mecklenburg. What would you, as mayor, see as the future of mass transit for Mooresville?

BLACKWELDER: On this issue, I will need to do much more study and will have to look into it further. But once again, I want to take this and all other issues concerning Mooresville residents, who pay the taxes, to the individual. I want to take time to go into the different parts of Mooresville and talk to its citizens. As mayor, I want to seek the will of the people of Mooresville on mass transit and on all other issues.

JONES: The adoption of new design guideline-based codes such as these are especially important as transit is introduced to South Iredell. Transit will bring new growth and vitality to our downtown and surrounding neighborhoods as well as the Mt. Mourne area. While details and costs associated with providing transit to Mooresville and south Iredell County have not been fully determined, we know we must partner with our regional neighbors. Consider the counties of the Atlanta metropolitan area that chose not to participate in regional transit. Those areas that chose not to support transit are depressed compared to those that did. It is hoped the state and federal government will fund the capital cost of these systems. There will be some operating cost, which Mooresville will have to fund.

But transit is just a part of the solution to this region's transportation problems. Other solutions do not mean just widening our thoroughfares and freeways. We must also consider building networks of streets that can disperse traffic rather than concentrating traffic and development.

KNUTSEN: Mooresville is a bedroom community of Charlotte. With this comes a particular lifestyle and culture. The town government needs to recognize this and change accordingly. There has been a lot of talk about rail service between Mooresville and Charlotte. What the town can do now to verify that a demand actually exists is to immediately work with Charlotte and Mecklenburg County to establish bus service into Charlotte and the area of major employers. This would include the expansion of bus service from exits

28, 25 and 23 to both downtown Charlotte and the university area around I-85 and Harris Boulevard. By providing express bus service and well as improved park and ride lots, we will see exactly what is the demand is for rail service.

What are your thoughts on spending by the Town of Mooresville? In other words, are we spending tax money wisely? Should the town's tax rate continue to hold steady?

BLACKWELDER: I believe we can spend Mooresville's money much more wisely. I will take this very important issue of spending and taxes to the individual. While I will have to do a very in-depth study into this, I have already begun looking into past and present Mooresville budgets.

Once again I want to state that, as mayor, I will do everything I'm able to do to seek, listen and find out what the people of Mooresville desire on this important issue, as well as all others. I think that the town's tax rate should continue to hold steady and possibly be lowered.

I would also like to say that I believe government is too big on every level, whether in Washington, Raleigh or Mooresville. If elected, I would seek the will of the people of Mooresville — all the people of Mooresville — in changing government for the better of its citizens. But most of all, I will seek God's wisdom and will for Mooresville, as I do for myself. Please join me in praying for Mooresville.

JONES: The Town of Mooresville is spending its money wisely. Our past and present financial directors have done an outstanding job in keeping the Town Budget on solid financial ground. The Local Government Commission strongly suggests a minimum of 8% be held in reserve and at the present time our reserve fund balance is at 35%. The Town is in great financial shape assuming the state does not harm our revenues.

With the uncertainty of future state revenues we must cautiously monitor the towns. The future of our tax rate depends upon continued growth within the tax base and other outside influences. The Board will have priorities for the Town to achieve that will affect our overall financial position.

KNUTSEN: One of the reasons Mooresville has grown as fast as we have is low taxes. Our sales tax is one-half of 1% lower than Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Our property taxes are also much lower. We also have a very good school system. These two items (taxes and schools) provide strong incentives for folks to live here — especially for folks who are looking for a place to raise their families.

Our tax base has grown substantially. But that doesn't mean the town budget should reflect that growth. With the weakness in the local and national economies, it would be wrong for the town to impose additional tax burdens on its citizens.

Voters who aren't sure of their polling place can call the County Elections Office at 704-678-3140.

work on the community center and library begin.

An aide in Gov. Mike Easley's press office said he will sign the budget this morning at an elementary school in Raleigh.

Sonny's
Continued from page 1A

several conditions, including a requirement that the apartment complex include more than 100,000 square feet of usable open space, such as trails and fields. Also, the project cannot exceed 221 units.

Also, the town's planning staff will have to review any site plan for the apartment complex before it is built.

In other business, the planning board recommended a piece of property west of I-77/Exit 36 be zoned to accommodate the construction of a 490-unit retirement community. The project, proposed by the West Point, Pa. company ACTS Retirement-Life Communities, would include 350 individual living units, 50 assisted living units, and 90 nursing units.

The Health Department Board of Directors approved a plan to seek out a private company that could spray for bugs. So far, none of the companies contacted have agreed to the project.

Sheeks said the board will continue searching for a company this fall so that they will be ready when next year's mosquito season starts in March.

Smoke sends students out

Mooresville High School students mill about the front lawn of the school last Friday morning after being evacuated when smoke was detected coming from several vents. Fire officials determined that an electric motor in the building malfunctioned and overheated. Students returned to class within an hour.



Students' patriotism surges

From money drives to artwork, schools are busy with support

Throughout Iredell's schools, students and faculty are coming up with creative and patriotic ways to raise money and support for victims and families of the New York and Washington D.C. terrorist attacks. Here is a sampling from the Iredell-Statesville Schools:

•Fifth graders at Troutman Elementary were scheduled to go to Washington D.C. in October and have been holding bake sales to raise money for the trip. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks caused that trip to be cancelled. Students have decided to donate any money already collected, along with donations from the bake sale this week, to the American Red Cross.

•The students at Mt. Mourne Elementary have written letters to firefighters and police in New York and Washington. They have also collected over \$1,000 by collecting change in their "Let's make a change in the world" campaign that will go to the American Red Cross.

There are numerous stories of children making meaningful contributions. One child who had just celebrated her 9th birthday, brought in the \$9 birthday money she received from her grandmother, another child brought in a rather large canister containing her "car fund" savings and donated it all.

Students have drawn American flags and displayed them and Principal Tom Edwards says, "I think our daily Pledge of Allegiance is being said with more feeling and meaning than it was before Tuesday's attacks."

•At East Iredell Elementary, students are displaying drawings of the American flag done by each of the more than 600 students at the school. The flags are made of fabric, construction paper, felt, or colored drawings. Some of these flags will be sent for a special national display being planned on the Mall in Washington, DC. Children's flags will reach from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument.

•One group of Lakeshore Middle students are starting a "Green Ribbon Campaign" (since red, white and blue is impossible to find) by making and selling green ribbons to wear as sign of unity. They have raised more than \$150 to donate to the Red Cross. Another group of LMS students have been saving spare change in the cafeteria after lunch and have sent in over \$100 to the same fund.

There is yet a third group of 6 Lakeshore Middle students — 3 from each grade level who are organizing an after school dance to raise

money for the Red Cross. They're coordinating the publicity, making materials and organizing donations for all concessions, and will DJ the dance themselves.

•At Sharon Elementary, 5th graders designed the display for the school marquee expressing how they felt after the tragedy. Each student made an American flag to hang on the fence in front of the school.

In addition, students at Sharon have written essays on "Why I'm proud to be an American." These will be displayed publicly at Sharon Supermarket. These students also have collected over \$500 in donations for the Red Cross.

•Students at North Iredell Middle School have organized before-school prayers each week since the tragedy in New York. Two containers have been placed in the cafeteria to collect loose/spare change from students to donate to the Red Cross.

Classes have made posters and displays expressing sympathy and concern for the victims and their families as well as their feelings of patriotism.

In addition, several students and parents have made and distributed red, white, and blue ribbons to other students and teachers/staff.

Last, but not least, the North Middle PTO has decided to donate 50% of their "Bearfest" (fall festival) proceeds to the Red Cross as well.

•The Brawley Middle Student Council and Beta Club co-sponsored a money and "emergency bag" drive. The kids have been donating change after lunch. They have also brought in items that the Red Cross asked them to collect. Items are being packaged in large bags and will include toothbrush, toothpaste, washcloth, soap, comb, deodorant, shampoo, conditioner, cream, wet-wipes, etc.

The Red Cross has also asked Brawley students to write letters to children who lost parents in the Sept. 11 attack. Students are also sending stuffed animals to those children.

Brawley students have begun painting a mural in the lobby and a large group participated in Prayer Around the Flagpole at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in memory of the attack victims.

In addition, students at Brawley have picked up on East Middle students' idea and are also creating "Memory Bracelets."

Finally, Brawley's sixth

graders voted that their regularly-scheduled September dance will not raise money for supplies as is the custom, but will instead raise money for the Red Cross.

•Students at West Iredell Middle have raised \$1,400 to send to the Red Cross. Students have donated snack money and even have broken into their piggy banks. Cheerleaders are working with Harris Teeter and are collecting nonperishables to send to New York. The Student Council is also collecting at school for the Red Cross.

•North Iredell High School's FBPA club has raised over \$600 for the Red Cross and all proceeds from their Homecoming King competition this week will also benefit the Red Cross.

•At Ebenezer Elementary, 5th graders have organized a Lake Norman along with 1,000 lbs for the students to write messages to the New York City workers and placed on the water bottles. The bottles were shipped to New York by the Dean Habel family on Friday.

At Scotts Elementary School, last week was "Salute America Week." Printed American flags are up throughout the school and students drew and colored flags to take home. The Teacher-Parent Association collected \$208.47 at one meeting for the Red Cross. Many students have participated in red, white and blue day, wearing those color clothing or ribbons.

•Wayside students are collecting funds for the Red Cross and the PTO is encouraging parents to donate blood. PTO President Jill Wingler is organizing a "Wall of Hearts" to display the names of those people participating in the Red Cross efforts.

•Lake Norman Elementary is collecting "Pennies From Heaven" to send to the workers in New York via the Red Cross. The PTO will add another \$500 to whatever students raise. Also, last Thursday, 1,000 water bottles were delivered to Lake Norman along with 1,000 lbs for the students to write messages to the New York City workers and placed on the water bottles. The bottles were shipped to New York by the Dean Habel family on Friday.

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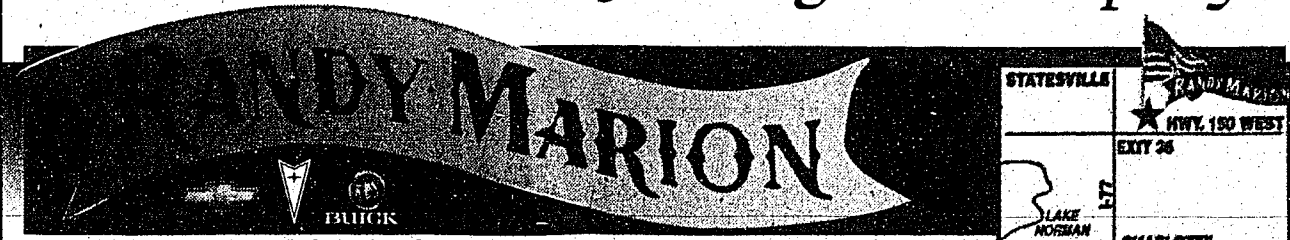
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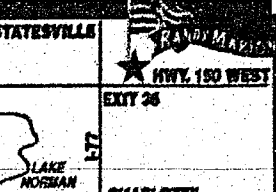


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MMS raises money for Red Cross

Mooreville Middle School raised more than \$1,800 for the American Red Cross through a one-time donation sponsored by the Student Council. Accepting the donation from Student Body President Lauren Hahn (second from right) was Debra McClure (third from right), branch manager of the Mooreville/Lake Norman Red Cross. Also pictured are, from left: Peggy Knox, teacher/sponsor; and student body officers Chandler Elliot (secretary), Andres Chappara (sergeant at arms), Anna Pardaw (treasurer) and, at far right, Lauren Martin (vice president).



'Hall' to induct N. Jarrett, L. Wood

Ceremony is at Citizens Center on Oct. 3

The North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame in Mooreville will honor two of racing's elite at its Fifth Annual Induction Ceremony, scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Mooreville Citizens Center.

Award for his contributions to the sport.

"Both of these men brought something different to the sport," said Don Miller, co-founder and chairman of the North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame. "Ned was an extremely talented driver and Leonard was an equally talented crew chief, both men set a standard for the sport that remains the competitive and humanitarian example that we all aspire to today."

Ned Jarrett began his NASCAR career in 1959 after securing NASCAR Sportsman titles in 1957 and 1958. Ned posted consecutive victories in his first races at Myrtle Beach and Charlotte. Jarrett went on to garner

two national titles (1961 and 1966) and recorded 50 victories, tying him for tenth place with Junior Johnson on the all-time winners roster.

Leonard Wood is one of the original members of the legendary Woods Brothers Racing Team. Wood began his career as crew chief in 1953. Over the next 45 years Leonard attained 100 wins in over 1000 starts.

The 2001 Induction Ceremonies will be presented by Alltel.

The North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame has five previous inductees — Tim Flock, Bobby Allison, Richard Petty, Bill France Sr. and Junior Johnson.

about the museum and the fifth annual Induction Ceremony, log on to its web site at www.ncarhof.com

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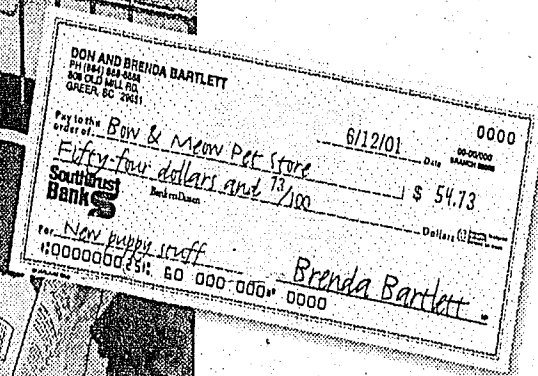
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Probe ends in drug arrests

A traffic accident in early August sparked a month-long investigation and ended in drug arrests last Friday in Mooreville.

Around 4:30 p.m. Friday, with warrant in hand, Mooreville police detectives searched the 133 Pinto Road home of Kip Richie Perkins and Terry Denise Hughes. During the search, officers seized about a pound and a half of marijuana (approximately 597 grams) and \$1,484 in cash.

Perkins, 37, was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana; felonious maintaining a dwelling for keeping and selling a controlled substance.

Marijuana and money seized during the search at 133 Pinto Road

stance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was taken to the Iredell County Jail and was held under an \$8,500 bond.

Hughes, 38, was cited for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

According to police, the drug investigation began when Hughes was in a traffic accident on Aug. 1. Reports indicate Officer J.S. Vanderbilt found marijuana

in the truck Hughes was driving while conducting an investigation of the accident. Hughes was then charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana.

After gathering information and getting the warrant, Detectives R.C. Dyson, S.D. Elliott, S.P. Berthrong, D.R. Blalock and J.A. Eagle went to the Pinto Road residence Friday afternoon.

Terrorist attacks in N.C. are unlikely, experts say

Media General News Service

How much should North Carolinians worry about terrorist attacks here? Several security experts say this state probably isn't a leading target for future terrorist strikes.

"Unless there was some widespread series of attacks, I would imagine that we're far down the list," said William Boettcher, an assistant professor of political science at N.C. State University and expert on national security.

While places and events that draw large crowds such as Carolina Panthers games could be susceptible, Boettcher played down the chance that North Carolinians would be targeted at home. The likelihood of terrorists attacking the state fair is "probably very low," he said.

Part of the public confusion over what places might be targeted is because some groups are operating out of a different mindset, than in the past, according to Frank Cilluffo, an expert on terrorism at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"Whereas traditionally terrorism was a political tactic — an attempt to get to the negotiating table — some of today's groups motivated by radical religious or nationalist beliefs no longer seek a seat at the table, but rather want to blow the table up altogether and build their own in its place," Cilluffo told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Sept. 5.

During the Cold War both Russia and the U.S. had lists of specific targets, but that isn't the case in the current crisis. "Somebody called last week and asked me if there was a master list of terrorist targets," Boettcher said. He answered no, but said the question highlights people's fears.

Such worries — which could make people fearful of going to ballgames, flying or making travel plans for Thanksgiving — play right into the strategy of terrorists like Osama bin Laden, said George Perry, a professor of political science at Mars Hill College in Madison County and an expert on domestic vulnerability "if that happens,

then we're already throwing in the towel," Perry said.

One challenge faced by both officials and the public is developing not just a new way to fight terrorism, but new ways to explain and think about the current situation.

"What we're engaged in is something that is very, very different from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Kosovo, Bosnia, the kinds of things people think of when they use the word 'war,' or 'campaign,' or 'conflict,'" Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

The many military bases in North Carolina could be targets, but personnel there also have the training and weaponry to resist attacks. Boettcher said the state's military bases, especially Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, should be "of the utmost places to secure."

Others include Camp Lejeune Marine Base in Jacksonville, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro and Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in Havelock.

Cilluffo, in his Senate testimony stressed modern terrorism has a "propensity toward indiscriminate violence and greater casualties. For example, a Hamas training manual expounds that it is foolish to hunt a tiger when there are plenty of sheep to be had."

State officials throughout the country started focusing more attention on anti-terrorism efforts after the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993, said Renee Hoffman of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, which oversees the state's emergency response team.

Congress also funneled millions to large cities believed to be the most vulnerable for anti-terrorism planning and equipment after the Oklahoma City bombing, but Cilluffo and many others say the effort falls far short of what's needed.

Since the attacks Sept. 11, North Carolina has been on heightened alert and in constant contact with investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Bureau of Investigation, Hoffman said. So far, there have been no credible reports of threats to the state.

Expand

Continued from page 1A

The town would thus receive estimated annual property tax revenue of \$4,880 from the annexed area.

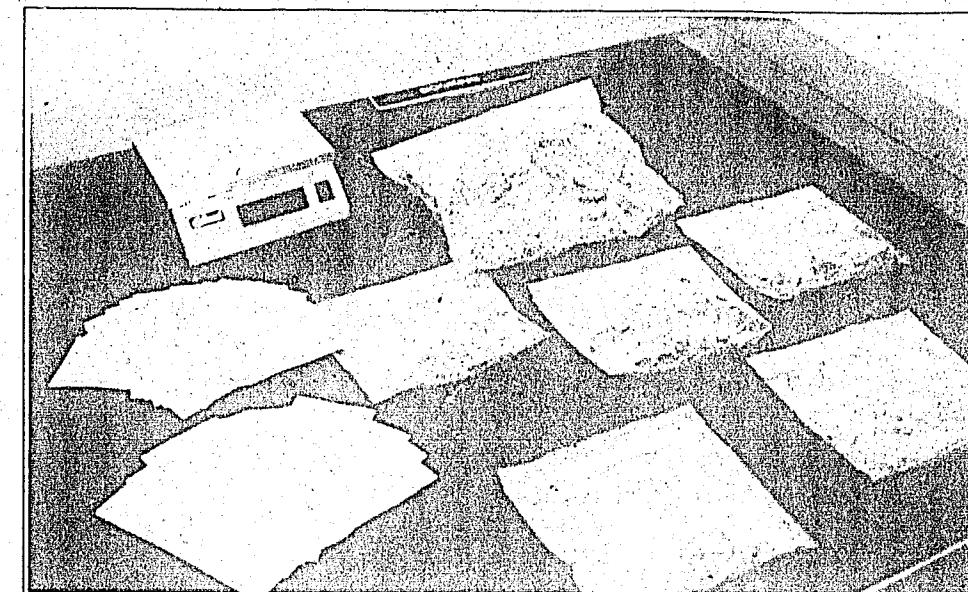
In addition to the increase in property tax revenue, it is estimated that the town will receive approximately \$7,000 yearly through such sources as utility franchise taxes, sales tax, and cable television tax.

But the annexation will also cost the town. The town will spend an estimated \$2,589 annually to meet the area's demands for such services as

police, fire, and waste disposal. The big cost to the town, however, will be the one-time cost of installing municipal water and sewer lines. The price tag for that expansion is estimated to be \$558,050.

An informational meeting on the planned annexation will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29. The time and place are to be announced.

The town board will hold a public hearing on the annexation at its Dec. 3 meeting, when it will likely vote on the matter.



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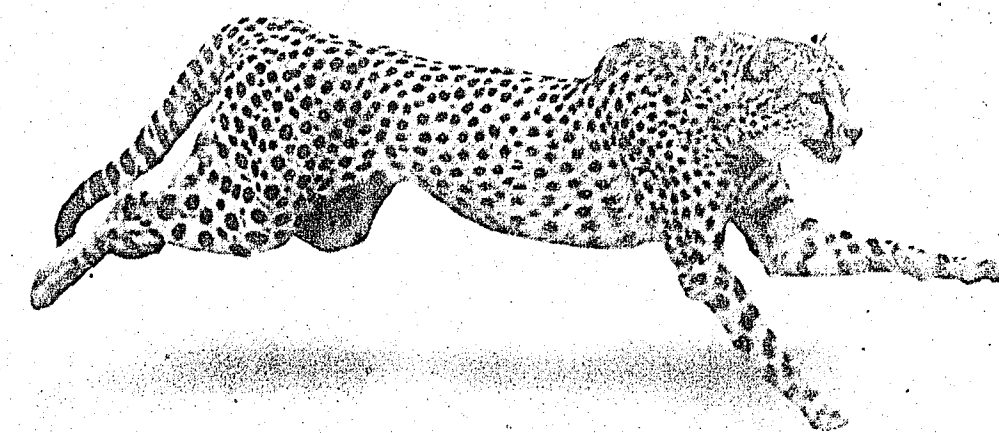
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Obituaries

Walter Marsh

Walter John Marsh III, 45, of Mooresville died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001.

Born March 25, 1956 in Bethesda, Md., to Suzanne Linthleum Marsh and the late Walter John Marsh Jr., Mr. Marsh lived most of his life in Virginia after the age of 13. He was a self-employed land developer and was formerly an administrator at Tidewater Occupational Center in Suffolk, Va. He attended Peninsula Baptist Church, was a graduate of Nansmond Suffolk Academy and attended Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

He was married on Sept. 11, 1981 to Virginia "Gigi" B. Marsh, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are his children, Walter, Sarah and Rachel Marsh, all of the home; a brother, Michael Marsh of Virginia; three sisters, Sharon Gilliam of Tennessee, and Frannie Sawyer and Sandy Wilson, both of Virginia; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Sept. 23 at Cavin-Cook Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Tidewater Occupational Center, P.O. Box 1568, Suffolk, Va., 23439-1568 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gregory Redfear

Gregory Eugene Redfear, 31, of Statesville, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001 following a motor vehicle accident.

Born July 15, 1970 in Iredell County, he was the son of Ms. Linda Harper and Robert Michael Redfear Sr. He attended the Mooresville City Schools and the Holy Christian Center in Mooresville. He was employed by Three Speed Detailing.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Redfear is survived by eight children, Jennifer, Quiana, Alexis, Dominique, Jacoby, Ciera and Natwonis; two sisters, Angela Redfear of Cleveland and Linda Grissom of Charlotte; two brothers, Robert M. Redfear Jr. and Donzel B. Harper, both of Statesville; his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mae Helen Harper and Emanuel "Pete" Harper, both of Mooresville; paternal step-grandfather Mason Torrence of Mooresville; and a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sept. 25 at New Harvest Christian Fellowship. Burial followed in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Colleen Heglar

Colleen Moore Heglar, 72, of Mooresville died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 16, 1929 in Georgetown County, S.C. to the late Kelly Mark and Essie Viola Tyler Moore, Mrs. Heglar was employed in plant operations with Hoechst Celanese. She was a member of Jones Memorial United Methodist Church.

She was married to Clyde L. Heglar, who preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1991.

Two brothers, Grover and Kenneth Moore, also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Heglar is survived by three children, Faye Buckley and Kelly Heglar, both of Mooresville, and Terry H. Christenberry of Troutman; a sister, Gladys Verble of Murrells Inlet, S.C.; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Sept. 24 at the Centenary United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, 648 W. Park Ave., Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

James Owensby

James Junior Owensby, 65, of Mooresville died Friday, Sept. 21, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born March 8, 1936 in Asheville to the late George and Mae Calloway Taylor, Mr. Owensby was raised by his grandmother, Maude Calloway. Educated in the Buncombe County School System, he was a lifelong farmer and attended First Assembly of God in Mooresville.

He was married on Oct. 2, 1956 to Geraldine Miles Owensby, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Larry Lee Owensby of Lexington and Danny Owensby of Mooresville; a daughter, Diane Owensby VonCannon of Linwood; a brother, Vernon Owensby of Raleigh; two sisters, Gladys Baker of High Point and Ruby Joshlin of Asheville; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A son, James Curtis Owensby, preceded him in death in 1979.

Funeral services were held Sept. 24 at the James C. Lyerly Chapel of Lyerly Funeral Home in Salisbury. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery in Lexington.

George McElveen

George Gamel McElveen, 80, of Mooresville died Monday, Sept. 24, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 17, 1920 in Waycross, Ga., to the late Alec L. and Bessie Thomas McElveen, he was raised in Salisbury, where he graduated from high school. Mr. McElveen was a retired salesman for Retreading Equipment Company in Charlotte and he was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Central United Methodist Church, where he was a long time teacher of the Men's J.W. Jones Bible Class, a lay leader of the church and served on the building committee, the finance committee and the administrative board. He was also a youth counselor and president of the Methodist Men.

Mr. McElveen was married to Sue Poole McElveen, who preceded him in death.

A son-in-law, "Sid" Ballard, a grandson, Darin Ballard, and a brother, Thomas McElveen, also preceded him in death.

He is survived by a son, Ronald D. McElveen of Mooresville; three daughters, Brenda M. Troutman of Concord and Elaine M. Ballard and Christa M. Owens, both of Mooresville; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 at Central United Methodist Church with Rev. Phillip DeBerry Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 6:30-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Cavin-Cook Funeral Home in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Central United Methodist Church, 214 N. Academy St., Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Lula Black

Lula Gryder Black, 69, of Troutman died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born June 30, 1932 in Mecklenburg County to the late Rome and Elizabeth Auten Gryder, Mrs. Black was a retired assembler from General Times in Davidson. She was also employed at Draymore Manufacturing and was a babysitter for many years. She was a member of Mt. Mourne Church of God.

She was married on June 8, 1948 to Clarence E. Black, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Clarence E. Black Jr. of Troutman; a daughter, Brenda B. Day of Statesville; two sisters, Mary Crump of Huntersville and Eloise Black of Mooresville; and two grandchildren.

A brother, Benson Gryder, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Sept. 23 at Mt. Mourne Church of God. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Mt. Mourne Church of God, P.O. Box 468, Mt. Mourne, N.C., 28123.

Caroleen Little

Caroleen Leverette Little, 53, of Mooresville died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001 at her residence.

Born July 4, 1948 in Charlotte, she was the daughter of Lonnie and Peggy Leverette of Mooresville.

Surviving in addition to her parents are three children, Fred McRorie of Charlotte, Darren McRorie of Davidson and Shelly Green of Mooresville; a sister, Margaret Triplett of Minneapolis, Minn.; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, Shane Green and Donna Haney, and a sister, Betty Howie.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Lake Norman Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Clarence Davis

Clarence Avery Davis, 79, of Mooresville died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001 at Genesis Elder Care.

Born May 27, 1922 in Iredell County to the late Thomas H. and Vera Williams Davis, he was a retired turbo operator with Temple Mills in Mooresville. Mr. Davis was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of Broad Street United Methodist Church.

He was married on June 28, 1941 to Catherine Lyles Davis, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two children, Mike Davis and Dianne Humphrey, both of Mooresville; his step-mother, Mary B. Davis of Mt. Ulla; two brothers, Tom Davis Jr. of Salisbury and Dale Davis of Mt. Ulla; two sisters, Sybil Angeloff of Mt. Ulla and Marcia Winters of Statesville; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A brother, Bill Davis, and a sister, Viola Benfield, preceded him in death.

A graveside service was held Sept. 25 at Glenwood Memorial Park, followed by a memorial service at Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Memorials may be made to Broad Street United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1293, Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Annie Caldwell

Annie E. Reid Caldwell, 70, of Buffalo, N.Y., died Saturday, Sept. 13, 2001 in Buffalo.

Born May 22, 1931 in Mt. Mourne to the late Sam Reid and Nonnie Goodson Reid, Mrs. Caldwell was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Buffalo, N.Y., where she served as a deacon and a member of the church choir.

She was married to David Lee Caldwell, who survives.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Sarah C. Bowns of Troutman; a sister, Annie Mae Reid of Mt. Mourne; a brother, Ernest Reid of Mt. Mourne; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 22 at Morris Chapel United Methodist Church in Mooresville, with burial in the church cemetery.

Johnny Brawley Jr.

John Franklin "Johnny" Brawley Jr., 53, of China Grove, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001 at his home.

Born June 4, 1948 in Rowan County to the late John Franklin Brawley Sr. and Naomi Benfield Brawley, he graduated from South Rowan High School and Rowan Cabarrus Community College. Mr. Brawley worked at Fiber Industries and retired from Noranda USA after 20 years of service. A Vietnam veteran, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army, and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

He was married in April 1968 to Sharon Deal Brawley, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Justin Brawley of Kannapolis; two daughters, Kelly Calcutt of Mooresville and Jessica Brawley of Kannapolis; a stepson, Bryan Cress of China Grove; a step-daughter, Julie Cress of China Grove; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 22 at First United Methodist Church. Burial was in West Lawn Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 110 Church St., China Grove, N.C., 28023 or Rowan Regional Home Health & Hospice, 825 W. Henderson St., Suite A, Salisbury, N.C., 28144.

Ernest Holden

Ernest Paul Holden, 60, of Huntersville died Friday, Sept. 21, 2001 at his home.

Born July 22, 1941 in Avery County to the late Donald Tyson and Muriel Marcus Holden, he was employed for 20 years with Magla Products and for many years was self-employed landscaping, hauling and doing much work for the community.

He was married to Delores Kerley Holden, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, David King and Dan Tyson Holden of Huntersville; three daughters, Sandra Wright of Iron Station, and Rebecca Alexander and Dana Carol Holden, both of Huntersville; step-children, William Rodney Marcus and Angela Jordan; six sisters, Carolyn Overby, Ruth James, Hope Williams, Mary Staton, Evelyn Smith and Betty McKinney; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

A sister, Judy Stacks, preceded Mr. Holden in death.

Funeral services were held Sept. 23 at Huntersville Church of God with burial in the Tanglewood Cemetery in Linville.

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Eye of the Tribune

By Juanita Davis

Thank You

As I bring to a close my 45 years with the Mooresville Tribune, I thank each of you in the community and surrounding areas for the many thoughtful ways you have supported and reached out to me.

Your wonderful friendship, love and care, encouragement and helping hand will always be an inspiration to me.

Now that a new era of my life is beginning, remember me as I accept the new challenges of Retirement Life! Love and thanks to all!

Mystery trip

Fifty-six Mooresville/Statesville folks spent Saturday touring areas of Winston Salem, Clemmons and Lexington. The first stop of the mystery was the business of Mrs. Hanes' Moravian Cookies in Clemmons. Normally the factory is closed on Saturday but since this was a tour group they opened the doors especially for the SonShine Tour Group, directed by Becky Hunter.

The guided tour was fascinating from beginning to end, and of course, as we visited the rooms where various flavors were made we were invited to enjoy that particular cookie.

Mr. Travis Hanes gave a brief history of the Moravian cookie and the tour guides were the Hanes adult children.

The business began 75 years ago by Bertha Crouch Foltz to supplement the family farm income. Many area folks here may remember the Rev. John and Ruth Foltz, who pastored the Mooresville Church of the Nazarene some time ago. They have a son, Dennis, who with his family continues to live in Mooresville.

From here the group went to the wonderful Bob Timberlake Gallery and spent some time enjoying the many paintings displayed along with his numerous furniture pieces.

The next stop was in the country of numerous famous Lexington barbecue restaurants. This group went to Cook's Barbecue, which was absolutely delicious.

To bring the day to a close, the group visited downtown Lexington with emphasis on the largest hardware store in this area.

XYZ luncheon

Sue and Darrell Wilson, Sharon and Leroy Benson and Hazel and Vic Neef acted as hosts and hostesses for the XYZ Group of First Baptist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Birthday of September folks were recognized and they were Faye Sigmom, Nena Cole, Lillian Whitlow, Cora Lee Hughes, Leonard Ham, Juanita Davis, Elsie Basinger, Josephine Gilley, J.W. West, Earl Brooks, Ginger Feather and Audrey Brown.

Jesse Beale gave the timely devotion and a prayer time was held. Entertainment followed with Judy Deane of Statesville performing on the piano. Judy is formerly of Nashville, Tenn., where she performed with the Grand Ole Opry.

Remember to call Karen at 704-664-5554 to share your travels, family events, church club events and etc. or send your items to P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

New music director will kick off concert series

Keith Rasmussen has been named new director of music for First Presbyterian Church.

Rasmussen will begin a series of concerts at 4 p.m. on

Sept. 30 in the newly-renovated sanctuary at First Presbyterian Church, 125 N. Meeting St.

Admission is free and there will be reception following the recital.

Rasmussen comes to Statesville from Belleville, Canada, where he lived and worked for 22 years. He was born and reared in Milton,

Wis. and studied at Berrien University of Berrien Springs, Mich., where he earned bachelor of music and masters of music in organ performance and choral activities degrees. He has also done postgraduate work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Before coming to Statesville, Rasmussen served the Bridge Street United Church of Belleville, where he was the director of music for 4 1/2 years and the choir director at Albert College. Rasmussen has also served Simcoe Street United Church, College Park Church and Kingsway College in various capacities.

Rasmussen is the first full-

A musical foundation

Sure Foundation, vocal ensemble from Idlewild Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, in Charlotte will be in concert on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Mooresville ARP Church's sanctuary, 659 Carpenter Ave. A love offering will be taken during the concert which is open to the public. Sure Foundation is directed by Donna McMillan of Charlotte and features live accompaniment and performances of traditional and contemporary Christian music.



Church notes

House of Hope

A pancake supper including sausage, grits and eggs is planned for the House of Hope on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Tickets are \$5. Rev. Emory Redfear and the House of Hope Board invite everyone.

Consignment sale

Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church will have its semi-annual consignment sale on Friday, Sept. 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 29, from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. All proceeds will benefit church missions. They will be consigning children's clothes, baby items/equipment and toys.

Consigners needed. If interested, contact Leslie Wilson at 704-663-3540 immediately.

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8200 South Blvd., Charlotte (across from Diamond Chevrolet) next to Lance Factory
704-554-6333

HICKORY SHOWROOM
2011 Hwy. 70 E.E.
(Across from Valley Mall Mall)
(828) 257-2210

GASTONIA SHOWROOM
Franklin Square Shopping Center
(Between Wal-Mart and Target)
(704) 865-8959

INDEPENDENCE SHOWROOM
5620 Independence Blvd.
(across from City Chevrolet)
(704) 531-3919

ROCK HILL SHOWROOM
2941 Cherry Rd.
(in Peebles/Office Center)
(803) 327-6444

South Iredell happenings

A weekly listing of South Iredell community and church events

FairView UMC

Worship opportunities include several worship services during the week: Sunday Early Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Praise Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Traditional Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Wednesday Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday Night Extravaganza! begins at 6 p.m. with the Wednesday fellowship meal served in the fellowship hall. For reservations, call the church office at 704-664-2880. Cost is \$4 per person or \$12 for family of 4 or more.

CLUB. Jesus for children ages kindergarten through fifth grade meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This is a time of learning, singing and fellowship. For more information, call Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

The United Methodist Youth meet at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings. The youth of Fairview are sponsoring a Pumpkin Patch at the church beginning Oct. 11. This is a fundraiser for their mission trip and other projects. Pumpkins will be available for sale Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday, 1 until 7 p.m. For more information, call Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

Confirmation class for youth in 6th grade and up will begin in October. An orientation meeting for those interested and their parents will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Jim Martin or Amy Burton at 704-664-2880.

Small group opportunities are continuing each week. Information on these groups is available by calling the church office. Free childcare is available for all small group meetings.

The women of the community are encouraged to attend the Women of Faith Video Series last program on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. Childcare will be available.

The United Methodist Women will be sponsoring a fundraising event to benefit the Family Life Center Building Fund on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. The women will present a "Potpourri of Palatable Pleasures" dinner. Tickets are available at \$8 per person or \$15 per couple. Each table will be decorated with a different theme. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Card Webb at 704-662-9450.

The Outreach Commission is sponsoring a canned food drive in conjunction with Second Harvest Food Bank of Charlotte. Canned goods will be collected Sept. 21-30 and should be placed in specially marked containers located at the church.

Cub Scout Pack 173 held its Fall Round-Up recently. This was an opportunity for boys in first through fifth grade to join Scouting. 32 boys became new scouts during the round-up. For more information on becoming a scout, contact Bill Hicks at 704-663-1736.

The Scouts will be holding their Fall Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 29. The Scouts will be selling pine needles, fertilizer and grass seed. For more information, call Bill Hicks.

Fairview extends a warm invitation to the community to participate in the activities at the church. For more information about church activities, call the church office at 704-664-2880 or visit our website at www.fairviewumc.org.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP
We will celebrate Homecoming here on Sunday, Sept. 30.

A Sunday Night Small Group is meeting at the home of John & Paula Wolfe at 6 p.m.

ARP News Update: 1-800-849-2771 (after 5 p.m.).

Westminster Evangelistic Ministries Mini Message of the Week: 1-800-777-0389 (toll free).

Prayer Concerns: Mike Cupina, Phyllis Andersen, John & Helen Templeton, Tom Wynn, John Self (hospitalized, return of cancer), Nathan Collier, Dan Barton, Don & Jo Levan, Kara Lozano, John Cline, Connie Pass, Bill Stanfill, Bob Price, Golda Robinson, Becky Rhyne (cancer), Bob Price (recovering from knee surgery), Betty Kridler, Virginia Amos - stroke (Allen Price's mother).

A Wednesday Night Adult Devotee, "Shepherding a Child's Heart," is underway.

The Session meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Berea Baptist

Front Street Baptist Church's singles invite all singles to join them on the second Friday of every month for fun and fellowship.

Volunteers are needed at the South Yakin Baptist Center. Call Martha Rollins at 873-4372.

Our Mothers' Morning Out Program will hold registration every Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Hall. Registration continues until

capacity is reached. For more information, call the church office at 704-663-986, or Kim Lumpkin at 704-663-2667. Teaching positions are also available. Call Kim at 704-663-2667.

First Baptist Church in Statesville is collecting supplies for the flood victims in the Chowan Baptist Association.

Tapes of the worship services are available for shut-ins. Call the church office if you would like to receive the tapes.

Deacon of the Month: John Tripp. A Youth Bible Study is underway. An early contemporary worship service is now offered on Sunday mornings.

We are planning a Fall Coastal Retreat at the N.C. Baptist Assembly at Caswell on Oct. 22-25.

Our newly elected Deacons are Gene Catoe, Frank Donaldson, Phil Phelps, and Jerry Stuts.

Symphony is expressed to James Current at the passing of his brother, Mr. Paul Current, on Sept. 14, and to Ray Stifford at the passing of his brother, Mr. Jimmy "Cotton" Stifford, on Sept. 15.

The WMU Missions Event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m., at the Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Statesville.

The Senior Adults are going to Sim's Barbecue on Friday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Chuck & Mindy Edmonson at the birth of a son, Jackson Ross, on Sept. 7.

Check out our church's web site at www.harborchurch.org

McKendree Methodist

Join us for prayer on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Bill Gerhardt has become pastor of our church and the Morrow's Chapel Church.

On the first Wednesday night of each month, we are having a fellowship meal and program for the entire family.

Our Kids' Club meets Sundays at 5 p.m.

A group is meeting before services on the first Sunday of each month to pray.

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center is looking for men and women to become a part of the Auxiliary. Clerical, gift shop, and transportation personnel are needed. Applications are available at the hospital.

Choir rehearsal is being held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

A Women of Faith Conference will be held at the Charlotte Coliseum on Oct. 12-13. You may order tickets by phone at 888-49-Faith. There is a \$10 discount per ticket for groups of ten or more.

There will be a Women's Ministry Conference Sept. 28-29 at Hickory Grove Baptist Church in Charlotte. Tickets are \$40 before July 31 and \$50 afterwards. For more information, call 1-800-395-5102 Extension 237.

The Iredell-Statesville Chapter of Habitat is collecting aluminum cans. This will be an on-going effort. The drop-off point is the Habitat Variety Store at 1386 Shelton Ave. in Statesville.

Prayer Concerns: Polly & Fred Benfield, Flake Turbitt, Clyde Stanford, Abby Layton, Kelly Hobbs, Julia Mae Byers, Cheryl Eveson, Evelyn Wood.

The UMW meets on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

The Halloween Festival will be held on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

The new address for our church is P.O. Box 3231, Mooresville, NC 28117.

Our new web site: www.bgm-unc.org/mckendreechapel

Mooresville ARP

Synod's Emphasis for September is "Contending for the Faith."

Nary Ohanian, missionary to Turkey, is the World Witness Missionary of this month.

The Women of the Church Officers for 2001-2002 were installed during the morning service on Sept. 16.

A Broadly Graded Sunday School class for Grades 1-6 meets upstairs during the Sunday School hour.

Our new Family Life Center is under construction.

Stare Foundation will perform at our Family Night on Sunday, Sept. 30. A covered dish supper will be held at 6 p.m. with the concert to follow at 7 p.m. The Mary Emma Kennedy Circle is in charge of the set up and clean up.

First Presbyterian's Senior Adult Fall Fling will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a.m., at the First Gastonia Church.

Tom Bumgarner and Floyd Deaton have been elected Elders Emeritus.

Peninsula Baptist

Training is being offered for our Drama Ministry Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

There are still several openings in our 4-year-old class at our Five Day Pre-School. Call Vanessa Kennedy, director, at 704-663-1100 to register a child.

The Women on Mission Day

has designated the first Sunday of each month as "Building Fund Sunday."

A committee to search for a new organ has been formed. Members include the pastor, David Martin, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Brian Martin.

An Adoption Support Group is meeting on Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

A Homeschooling Support Group is meeting here on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

A third worship service has been added to our Sunday morning schedule. A traditional service is held at 8:45 a.m. A contemporary service is held at 9:45 a.m. A blended service is held at 11 a.m.

We welcome Jim & Keira Webb, Earl & Linda Stockton, and Gary & Tina Dancy into the membership of our church.

Boudha McAlister is recovering from knee surgery.

Calvin Dellinger is recovering from heart surgery.

Four Family Fellowships will be meeting for food and fellowship through December.

The Youth are going White Water Rafting on Sept. 29.

Brenda Lee is recovering from surgery.

Symphony is expressed to Phil Lucas at the passing of his father.

Joel Summerville is a patient in Carolinas Medical Center.

Bible Study Group is meeting on each month as "Building Fund Sunday."

A Parents' Night Out will be held every other Friday Night from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Those participating should be willing to participate in a baby-sitting rotation.

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Vanderburg Methodist

Our 11 a.m. worship service is broadcast live on Radio Station WHIP 1350 AM.

A Discipleship Bible Study is underway.

Frances Kathlene Murphy, daughter of John & Cathy Murphy, was baptized on Aug. 12.

We welcome Wanda Rust and Peggy Garwood into the membership of our church.

The Senior Citizens Banquet will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

The UMW Fall Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Men's Fall Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Our Charge Conference will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m.

The UMYF will hold a Car Wash on Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning at 9 a.m.

Williamson Methodist

We have 3 Sunday morning worship services (8:40, 9:50, and 11 a.m.). There are two Sunday Schools (9 and 10 a.m.).

Members of the UMYF are available to perform service projects in member's homes. Make your requests to Mark Jordan.

The monthly mission offering will be received on Sept. 30.

The Kids' Fall Consignment and Yard Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 & 29.

A new men's group, Helping Hands, is available to minister to the church and community through practical work projects. Call the church office to schedule them.

Our shirtless services continue through Sept. 30.

Rocky Mount Methodist

A weekly prayer service is meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Coddle Creek News

Congratulations to Ashley & Angie Fisher at the birth of a son, Daniel Lee, on Sept. 19.

The Rev. William K. Adams of Salisbury filed our pulpit on Sunday. His wife Caroline accompanied him. Pastor Hunt had surgery on Friday.

Ruby Campana and Geoff Jolly from Great Falls, Va., are visiting friends here this week. We were pleased to have them worship at Coddle Creek on Sunday.

The Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m.

The Fifth Quarter Break will be held Friday after the football game in the fellowship hall.

The Senior High Retreat will be held at Bonfarkon Conference Center on Oct. 5-7.

First Presbyterian's Fall Fling for Senior Citizens will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, at the First Gastonia Church. Let Richard Jarvis or Marie Wallace know if you plan to attend.

A Girls' Bible Study is meeting at the home of Stephanie Eastes on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The Women of the Church are praying for our junior high, senior high and college students. Each lady is assigned one student. Speak to Nancy Myers if you desire to participate in this ministry.

The 250th Anniversary Homecoming/Celebration has been tentatively set for Oct. 19, 2003. The committee will gladly receive historical information, pictures, news stories, etc. that relate to the history of Coddle Creek Church.

The senior adults are planning a trip to the mountains.

Barbara Whittington is serving as treasurer for the 250th Anniversary Project Fund.

Continued on page 9A

JOE KNOX PROPERTIES

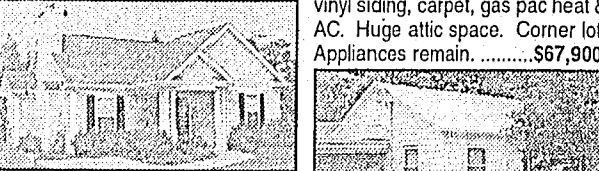
MOORESVILLE 141 N. Main St.
704-662-9555

RESIDENTIAL

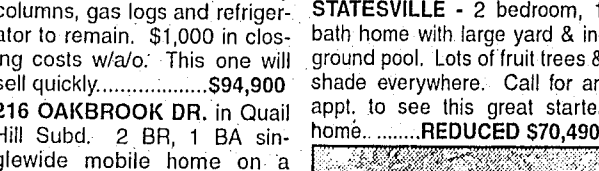


Will consider lease purchase.

402 DINGLER AVENUE. Nice 2 bedroom/1 bath starter home. Totally remodeled in '95. New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, gas pac heat & AC. Huge attic space. Corner lot. Appliances remain. \$67,900.



512 FIELDSTONE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on 4 acre lot. Updated kitchen, large eating area, living room, single garage. Convenient to schools. Move-in condition. \$127,900.



131 FOXGLOVE - Charming 2 BR, 2 BA home on cul-de-sac in popular Cedarcroft. Sep. kit, dining area - framed by columns, gas logs and refrigerator to remain. \$1,000 in closing costs w/o. This one will sell quickly. \$94,900.

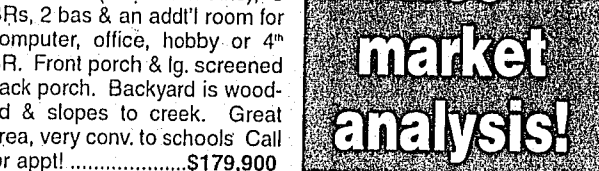
216 OAKBROOK DR. in Quail Hill Subd. 2 BR, 1 BA single-level mobile home on a beautiful wooded acre + lot. Very secluded. Mobile home has a deck, brick underpinning & some remodeling already completed. \$45,900.



263 CEDARCROFT DRIVE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kitchen/Breakfast, DN with fireplace, single garage, nice deck, back property line wooded. REDUCED \$109,900.



143 GOSSETT CT - Full brick quality built ranch w/ nice rooms on 1 acre corner lot. Rms including foyer, kit, DR, den w/FP (insert remains), 3 BRs, 2 ba & an add'l room for computer, office, hobby or 4th BR. Front porch & lg screened back porch. Backyard is wooded & slopes to creek. Great area, very conv. to schools. Call for app! \$179,900.



PLAZA DRIVE - 6.45 acres. Zoned HAZ. \$400,000.

HORSE FARM! Income producing property. 9 stall barn, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch on Brawley School Road. \$600,000.

400 EAST STATESVILLE AVE., suite 300, 2790 s.f. office condo. Easily converted to small business or multiple offices. Combine w/suite 200 & own half the bldg! \$399,900.

400 E. STATESVILLE AVE., suite 200, 2100 s.f. office condo for sale or lease. Waiting rm, reception/office area etc. can be easily re-configured. Centrally located. Call for details. \$325,000.

427 EAST STATESVILLE AVE. Across street from proposed new county offices. 10,000+ square feet zoned OBI. Excellent access & visibility. \$240,000.

185 MCKENZIE ROAD. 11,077 sq. ft. uplitted for Race Team. Avail. Now. Price includes newer spraybooth & 2 15 HP compressors. Full alarm sys. & video monitors. Entire bldg is heated & cooled. 892 sq. ft. of offices & a 26x100 covered canopy. \$725,000. Call us today for the details. 2.42 acres.

310 CARPENTER AVENUE. Uplitted office with parking is vacant & ready S/P \$149,000 or lease at \$125.00 sq. ft.

FIRST TIME BUYERS/INVESTORS

324 W. Moore - 2BR, 1BA. \$53,900

361 W. Moore - 3BR, 1BA. \$48,900

541 W. Moore - 2BR, 1BA. \$54,900

31012 W. Moore - 1BR, 1BA. \$74,000

181 MCKENZIE RD. S. Iredell Business Park. Zoned GI 6.09 Acres w/ utility, rough graded & ready to build on. Topo Map avail. \$76,500 per Acre.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE - Lots 1.04 to 1.58 Acres, just outside Mooresville in Rowan County on Hwy 152, Convenient to I-77 and I-85. Zoned Industrial by Rowan County.

ROCKY RIVER ESTATES - Heritage building lots in highly restricted subdivision. Approx. 1.5 to 5.0 acres each. \$26,500-\$31,500.

Continued on page 9A

South Iredell happenings

Continued from page 8A

To chart our progress on the 250th Anniversary Project, we have a drawing of a church building. The bricks on the building are in units of \$460. Special gifts, memorials, and honorariums are being received toward this project.

Charlie & Sharon Broome will represent us at worship one Sunday this month at the Calvary ARP Church in Kannapolis.

The Charlotte Rescue Mission is in need of clothes and household items. Donations can be given to Bill Johnson.

The congregation approved a recommendation from the officers and the 250th Anniversary Committee concerning the initiating of a campaign to gather funds to start a daughter congregation in commemoration of God's goodness to Goddard Creek throughout its 250 year history.

World Witness is sponsoring a fellowship dinner on Oct. 19 at the Hilton Charlotte University Place.

The Myers thank the congregation for its care during Peggy's illness and death.

Sick Pastor Hunt is recovering from surgery. Ethel Patterson is now at home and is recuperating from a broken shoulder and hip. Len Brooks has returned home from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center where she had treatment for heart problems. Ethel Jeffries, mother of the Rev. Gene Frady, is recovering at an assisted living center. Joel Brunson, son of missionaries Ron & Pam Brunson, is undergoing cancer treatment; Dianne Dickson, wife of the Rev. Wayne Dickson of Lancaster, S.C., is in cancer treatment; Jenni Lotze, former missionary to Pakistan, is recovering from cancer surgery; Ralph Dickson is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer. Ralph had a radiation implant; Helen Patterson is recuperating from cancer surgery; Ronnie Patterson is recuperating from cancer surgery; Peggy Craven has returned home from and is recuperating from a heart attack; Maggie Reed has returned home from the hospital; Phil Alexander's mother, Mrs. Arlene Alexander, is in cancer treatment; Rachel Priddy is recovering from cancer surgery and complications; William Parrish is now recovering at home from surgery on his arm; Kae Crump has been moved to the Oaks Nursing Home; Walter Craven is experiencing heart problems; Allen Barden, Sam's brother, is having back problems; Pauline Hegler is under her doctor's care; having had a bout with headaches. She is to have eye surgery around the first of September; Rachel Allison is recovering from minor surgery; Diane Keverer is having heart problems; Richard Jarvis is now back at home; Charlie Broome is experiencing some heart problems; Ross Patterson is recovering from a fall; Angie Fisher is a patient in Presbyterian Hospital.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

Services are at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sundays with Eucharist and Sunday school and nursery for little ones. To learn more about our church and what we have to log onto our website stpat3466@aol.com

ECW's first fall meeting is at the church on Oct. 2 at 6:30 a.m. All women are urged to attend. This is a time to talk about and plan our church fall.

The big yard sale will be on Oct. 5. Workers are needed for this event. Call 704-662-8855 if you can help set up, price or sell.

Remember the Prime Timers are planning a trip to Sea Trails at Sunset Beach. Call 704-663-1146 if you want to go.

Weekly doings: Evening Prayer: 6:30, Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Centering Prayer 6 p.m. Tuesday, led by Jane Pope.

Holy Eucharist 6:30, Wednesday; Bible Exploration 7:30.

To go on the church weekend to Kanuga Nov. 2-4 sign up now.

Remember the beautiful music of the "Magnify" choir can be heard at Berea Church on Oct. 4.

Remember to bring canned or box food for the soup kitchen at First Baptist. To share in this much needed ministry, call Peggy 704-663-6731.

Remember everybody is welcome at St. Pat's. Casual dress and wonderful fellowship is available to all. For any help or information call the office 704-663-5659.

Simpson News

The Administrative board of Wesley Chapel met Sunday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel met Tuesday, Sept. 18 at Captain's Gallery for lunch. Five members were present.

Mrs. Helen Lipe and Mrs. Virginia

Overcash have been ill for some time but were able to attend worship service on Sunday at Wesley Chapel.

On Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 a.m. Wesley Chapel Nominating Committee will meet.

Sunday, Sept. 30 PPR meets at Shiloh church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benson and son, Austin, have moved into their new home on Benson Lane this past week.

Mrs.

Viewpoint

"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend unto death your right to say it"

Letters to the editor

To the editor,
The Mooresville Moose Lodge Family Center would like to thank all the people and businesses that contributed to the success of our annual blood drive at the Mooresville Citizens Center.

Without the help of these people, the Moose Family Center would have been hard-pressed to handle the great outpouring of love for our fellow Americans.

We want to remember the wonderful members of "the Red Cross and thank them for their unending time and dedication."

We were unable to get the names of many people who just dropped by the Citizens Center to "leave a little something, to help out."

Papa John's Pizza delivered hot pizza every hour on the hour and lots of drinks and cups. Savannah's Sweets of Statesville, Java Jim's Cafe, Lake Norman Realty, Hampton Inn and Suites—all brought cookies, sweets, drinks and other items.

Moose Family Center served and helped all their could with all our wonderful citizens who gave of their time and blood.

God bless, and thank you to all in the Mooresville area who came "just to help and do something."

Margaret Shinn
Mooresville

To the editor,
Lie down sweet tear on the bell that tolls, in the hearts, minds, body and souls.

This poem I write, I write for thee, a country built on democracy.

And to this nation that is so free, we find ourselves horrified at what we see.

As the day began so standard in our time, it suddenly stopped as we stood all in line, mesmerized by what we have seen, this mighty country taken to its knees.

As we watched in disbelief, our minds and hearts cried out in grief.

In the blink of an eye the entire world stood still, no one knew what to say, no one knew how to feel.

To be so invaded, have our existence challenged, leads us all to search for a balance, between right and wrong.

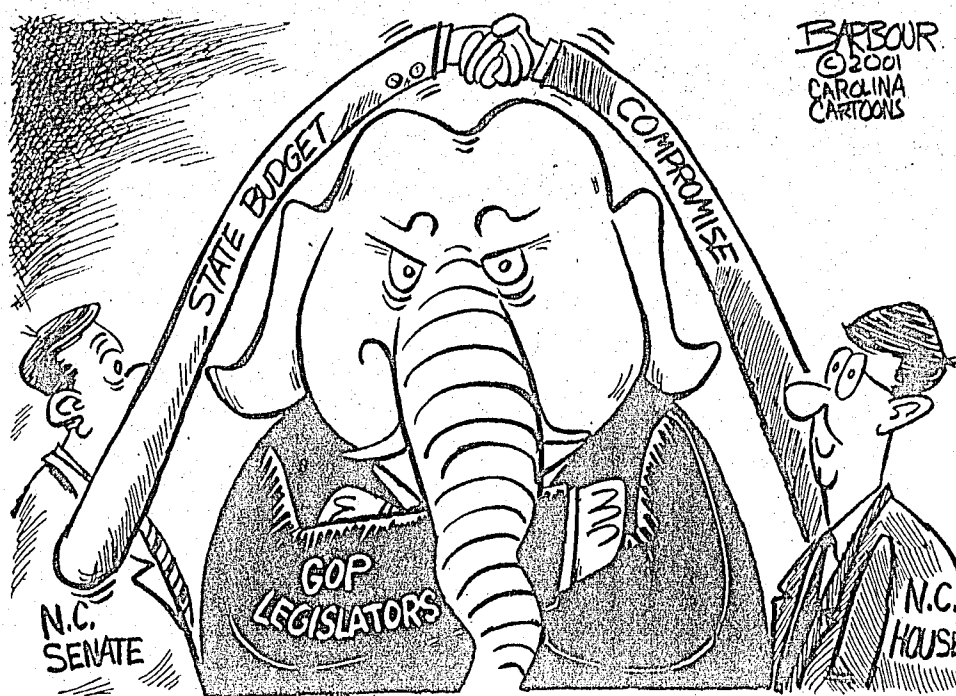
Is it right to hate the murderers who have taken life from us? Is vengeance the path that would be just?

A nation in mourning as the dead are found, with chaos and destruction all around.

I'm not sure what should be done, for whom this battle will be won.

We cry for the loss of life, we aid the victims in their

See LETTERS, page 11A



The power of rhetoric

By MARSHA MERCER

WASHINGTON — Americans didn't elect George W. Bush for his expertise in foreign affairs or his facility with language. Those qualifications, or their absence, didn't seem very important when peace and prosperity were ours. Besides, Bill Clinton was so adept with words it got him into trouble.

Then, our world blew up. Eight months after inaugurating a president to focus on domestic issues, the biggest foreign crisis since World War II crashed from the skies. Destiny has a way of changing what we think is important.

Bush didn't seek the role of leading the world into a war on terrorism, but he has seized the moment. This president is no longer content to teach phonics and preach civility. He's a man with a mission. "Our nation, this generation, will lift the dark threat of violence from our people and our future. We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail," Bush declared in his address to Congress and the nation last week.

People have put out their arms at blood banks, put up their flags at home and put aside their political differences to unite behind the president. They're revved for military action. But deciding what to do, gathering world support, planning how to strike the targets—all that takes time.

And, now, especially, it turns out words do matter. Bush seems to have found the right words to turn Americans' current sorrow and anger into steady resolve for a different kind of long-term fight—one that likely won't be as telegraphic as his father's war.

He seems to have found the words to turn aside the anger of misguided Americans who retaliate for the terrorist attacks against Arab-Americans and Muslims living here. He seems to have found words to bring the Arab world into the international coalition to fight terrorists.

This comes at a time when every word Bush utters is scrutinized in ways he never dreamed possible. What the commander-in-chief says to rally troops and the homefront can—and will—be heard differently overseas. Language is complicated. It means different things to different people. Words come with baggage. An example of how tricky this is came last week when Bush

Marsha Mercer covers the White House for Media General newspapers. She can be e-mailed at: mmercerc@mediageneral.com

Wrenching out a smile

Here we still sit in the dreadful shadow of the great tragedy on American soil this generation is likely to know—and we lament. We rightfully lament the appalling events of Sept. 11, the innocent deaths, the broken families, the affront to our national dignity, and the threat to our way of life.

Every newspaper columnist worth her or his salt has openly reflected on it. At length. And they should have. Even humor columnists. So what now?

The national mood is still such that public displays of glee seem inappropriate. Humor, it seems, should not be juxtaposed with rising body counts, stories of young widows, and mounting military actions. My column is frequently tied to news events, and there is no poking fun at current ones. Still, I firmly believe in the power of a smile. I firmly believe in the medicinal power of snickering, even as we wipe away tears. I still believe that none of the victims would have us carry the burden of a heavy heart any longer than we have to.

The trick is realizing that we are doing no disservice to our fallen friends by wrenching out a genuine smile every now and then. We are not forgetting the events of the 11th; we are merely beginning to accept them as part of our collective story. So smile for a moment. Then tomorrow, see if you can smile for two. I'll try to help. I just wanted you to know that I am snickering through my tears, too.

Over the hump!
My little boy Bryson is, finally, potty trained. Of course, I would have insisted this were true about a month ago, too, when he seemed to have a fleeting interest in looking toward the bathroom as he routinely peed in the kitchen. All the while my wife and I would bounce around him like hyenas being electrocuted, loudly insisting that it was just an accident and that it won't happen next time. He would just blithely smile, agree with us, and go mark his territory in the dining room. Clearly the only accidents occurred when we happened to be holding him over his potty and he accidentally, just the potty with a tiny bit of tee-tee.

But now he truly is staying dry, and making it drastically clear when he has to go by manually pinching off the nearly offending area in front or rear. Time is of the essence, though, because his alarm system is still very rudimentary. It allows very little forewarning, and he still takes a while to prepare himself. I will never take

Corey Walcott

See WALCOTT, page 11A

Vengeance vs. justice

Now that the initial shock of this month's terrorist attacks has numbed somewhat, we need to take a moment to reasonably reflect on America's response to them.

War and civil rights. The president says we are at war. The nation seems to think we are at war. I am at war. I am at war. I am at war.

But it is an unacceptable position, one that all freedom-loving people should reject. If we sacrifice our liberty at the altar of security, we will have defeated ourselves. For though terrorists can destroy buildings and slaughter thousands of innocent people with a single devastating blow, the damage that will be caused to the American spirit should we accept the idea that we must

See VENGEANCE, page 11A

Michael Roessler

See WALCOTT, page 11A

Considering the economics of health care

By MICHAEL WALDEN

RALEIGH — All the elements of a modern drama are present: the little guy battling the big corporation, profit versus people, even life and death. Am I talking about the latest John Grisham thriller or Mallock rerun? No, I'm talking about the "patient's bill of rights."

A patient's bill of rights would establish guarantees for "consumers in their dealings with health care providers, including health maintenance organizations (HMOs). The law would set up procedures by which patients could challenge health care decisions.

How have we gotten to this point? Are there truly "good guys" and "villains" in this drama, or is the controversy over a patient's bill of rights murkier than that? Further, does economics have something to do with this issue?

To understand where we are today with health care, we have to go back 50 years. Then, health care transactions were simple. Patients went to doctors' offices and hospitals, doctors prescribed treatments, and patients paid the bill.

Then, three changes occurred. Health care became much better, but consequently more expensive. Second, encouraged by the tax system, employers began offering health insurance as an employee benefit. And third, the federal government, through Medicare and Medicaid, began paying a big chunk of the health care bill.

But HMOs were on an

inevitable collision course with patients and doctors. Patients and doctors were used to having a treatment or service done if the benefits were expected to be positive. HMOs only want a treatment or service done if the expected benefits are at least as great as the expected costs. Are HMOs wrong in considering the costs as well as the benefits of medical treatments and services? Those who answer "no" argue this is the job of HMOs, and that benefits should always be weighed against costs.

Those who answer "yes" claim that economics should be set aside when health and well-being are at stake. But we can never throw economics out the window for the simple reason that resources are limited and thus always have alternative uses. At any point in time, there are only so many doctors, so many hospital beds, and so much lab equipment. For example, an operation performed on Sally Smith from noon to 3 means the operating room can't be used for a procedure on Johnny Jones. Or, if the lab equipment is being used to test my blood, it can't also be used to test your blood.

Choices must be made in health care just like choices are made in the food we eat and the clothes we buy. A patient's bill of rights would try to ignore these choices by denying that scarce resources must be allocated in health care. Patients would have "rights" to certain care and

procedures regardless of the comparison of benefits and costs and the availability of resources.

Such interference in decision-making will have adverse consequences. The price of health care, via insurance premiums, will rise. Or, the cost of health care will increase via non-price means, such as longer waits for procedures and treatments.

There's no denying the economics of health care. The best health care system is one that allows a maximum of individual choice and efficient use of resources. Blanket bureaucratic requirements on providers that ignore a comparison of benefits and costs won't achieve this.

Walden is a William Neal Reynolds Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics at N.C. State University and an adjunct scholar with the Locke Foundation.

Got an opinion?

Write us a letter!

The Tribune welcomes your letters. We prefer letters dealing with local issues. All letters must be signed, list a full street address and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit for brevity. Deadline is noon Monday. Mail letters to: The Mooresville Tribune, PO Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115, or fax to 664-3614.

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Letters

Continued from page 10A

moment of strife.
And we look to the heavens for answers that we so desperately need, as we pray for our God and government to lead.
Who will win? For the evil acts in this world, there is no end.
So we sit and wait for the knock at the door, The United States is now at war.

Lori McDaniels
Mooresville

To the editor,
Today I wake to a beautiful morning.

Nancy L. Lackey
Mooresville

Walcott

Continued from page 10A

removing my shorts for granted again after watching him exhaustingly tug at his, only to be faced with underpants then that seem even more reluctant to release his waist. Then he "alms." Ha ha! Finally he washes his hands—usually with his pants still down because abusing the soap dispenser is far better than holding those wretched things back up around his waist. Usually he

will then hop around the house in search of assistance.

He has brought my own ability to stay dry to my direct attention, too. He is enthusiastically proud when I or my wife emerge from the bathroom having had another "successful trip" of our own.

So in my house right now, it is not hard to feel pretty good about yourself. None of us suffer from self-esteem problems that a triumphant

visit to the bathroom and the ensuing cheers can't cure. Bad day at work? Just clear the rim of the toilet and suddenly my family wants your autograph. Our neighbors must think we're high on other and passing hilarious kidney stones.

See? Smiling isn't so bad.

Lake Norman-area resident Corey Walcott's column appears every other Wednesday on the Tribune's Viewpoint page.

Vengeance

Continued from page 10A

Indefinitely sacrifice our freedoms will be still greater.

For it is our liberty that is most dear to us, that defines us as a nation and a people. Thus to barter that liberty for a sense of false security would hand the terrorists their greatest victory, and the devastation wrought by such a sacrifice would simply complete the terrorists' mission.

Assassinations and the rule of law. The U.S. Congress passed a resolution after the attacks supporting the use of military force against those responsible. Significantly, the resolution supported the use of military force not only against nations, but also against individuals.

The United States has operated under an executive order since the presidency of Gerald Ford that expressly prohibits any U.S. agents or personnel from participating in the planning or execution of assassinations.

In the wake of these attacks, the U.S. Congress seems ready to embrace a change in that policy. The significance? Simply, we are a nation of laws and the use of extrajudicial means—like assassinations—is contrary to our system of government.

Instead of abandoning the rule of law when responding to those responsible for the

terrorist attacks, the U.S. should forge international alliances dedicated to their capture. Once in custody, those individuals should be brought to the U.S. and tried in a court of law, with all the rights of other criminal defendants.

Vengeance and justice. Calls for retaliation against those who planned and executed the attacks are still at a fever pitch. Thousands of lives have been lost, and there is a strong sense that the only way we can seek justice for those lost souls is to respond with violence.

Some may say that military strikes against military targets are necessary, that violence is the only language in which terrorists are fluent. Perhaps.

Support for retaliation, however, is not limited to military targets; a sound majority of American people are willing to launch strikes against those responsible for the terrorist attacks even if such strikes result in the deaths of civilians in other countries. But if America and its people kill innocents to reach the guilty, the line between ourselves and the terrorists will be forever erased.

Then vengeance shall be ours, but justice shall escape us.

Michael Roessler is a Tribune staff writer.

Who to call in local, state and federal government

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Capital roll call

A look at how our area's state legislators voted in Raleigh last week:

N.C. House

SB1005 — Appropriations Act of 2001 (Conference Report): Makes base budget appropriations for current operations of the state department, institutions and agencies, and for other purposes, and increases various taxes. Adopted 63-53. Sent to the governor for approval. NO: Mitchell, Setzer, Frank Mitchell.

HB232 — Budget Revenue Provisions (Conference Vote): Sets the insurance regulatory charge, the public utility regulatory fee and the electric membership corporation regulatory fee. Increases the nonresident fee for searching public archives. Updates the references to the Internal Revenue Service code. Accelerates payment of withholding taxes, sales taxes and utility taxes. Adopted 83-16. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: F. Mitchell

NO: Setzer

HB635 — Regulate Body Piercing: Establishes permit requirements for the sanitation of premises, utensils, equipment and procedures to be used by persons engaged in body piercing of an ear, lip, tongue, nose, navel or eyebrow. Introduced by Rep. Frank Mitchell, R-Iredell. Adopted 112-0. Sent to the Senate for consideration. YES: Setzer, F. Mitchell.

HB688 — Tax Revenue for Turfgrass Research: Makes fertilizer and seed sold to non-farmers subject to sales tax which will be used to fund turfgrass research at N.C. State University and North Carolina A&T State University. Adopted 64-43. Sent to the Senate for consideration. NO: Setzer, F. Mitchell.

HJR1466 — Honor Terrorism Victims: Provides that the North Carolina General Assembly supports President George W. Bush in his efforts to find and punish the terrorists responsible for the destruction of the World

Trade Center, the crashing of one plane into the Pentagon and the crashing of another plane near Pittsburgh, and honors all Americans who lost their lives because of this tragedy on Sept. 11, 2001. Adopted 113-0. Sent to the Senate for consideration. YES: Setzer, F. Mitchell.

SB400 — No Sales Tax on Certain Publications: Provides that newspaper vending machines are to be treated as street vendors for sales tax purposes and exempts free circulation publications from the sales tax on ink, paper and other tangible property used in the production of the free publication. Adopted 104-3. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence. YES: Setzer, F. Mitchell.

N.C. Senate

SB1005 — Appropriations Act of 2001 (Conference Report): Makes base budget appropriations for current operations of the state department, institutions and agencies, and for other purposes,

and increases various taxes. Adopted 26-8. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Cal Cunningham. NO: Jim Forrester.

HB359 — Viallet Settlements (Senate Version): Conforms North Carolina laws dealing with viallet settlements between insurance companies and beneficiaries with the model act of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Adopted 41-0. Sent back to the House for concurrence. YES: Cunningham Excused Absence: Forrester.

HB571 — Telecommunication Taxes: Establishes a

uniform gross receipts tax and a sales tax on telecommunications. Adopted 32-9. Sent to the governor for approval. NO: Cunningham Excused Absence: Forrester.

HB1388 — State Ports Tax Credit (Senate Version): Extends the sunset until Jan. 1, 2006, on the state ports tax credits for taxpayers whose waterborne cargo is loaded onto or unloaded from an ocean carrier at the state-owned port terminals at Wilmington or Morehead City. Adopted 39-2. Sent back to the House for concurrence. YES: Cunningham Excused Absence: Forrester.

HB571 — Telecommunication Taxes: Establishes a

uniform gross receipts tax and a sales tax on telecommunications. Adopted 32-9. Sent to the governor for approval. NO: Cunningham Excused Absence: Forrester.

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Jugglers to converge on college for Hugo Fest

Davidson College will host some of the most talented object manipulators... u, jugglers... in the region from Sept. 28-30 for events sponsored by Ben & Jerry's of Davidson.

The 12th Annual Hurricane Hugo Juggling Festival will culminate with a "Vaudeville Extravaganza" show at 7 p.m. Saturday that features "The Dazzling Dimuzio Brothers," two young Charlotteans who present one of the most energetic juggling acts today.

All events take place at the Alvarez College Union, and all those interested in juggling or in learning to juggle are invited to participate. There is no admission charge for any event except the Saturday night show, though there is a registration fee for jugglers who intend to participate for the entire weekend.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. Friday at the College Union. Weekend activities include:

Friday, 11 p.m. — The Alvarez College Union's Miriam Canon Hayes Amphitheatre will be the site of a nighttime Flery Extravaganza. Charlottean Eric Treese will demonstrate fire eating, and jugglers present will then inflame their props and display their skills at fire juggling.

Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Jugglers will participate in the Children's Schoolhouse Carnival on the Davidson Village Green. They will give free juggling lessons to the public, give away water injected tennis balls for practice and as take-home souvenirs, and demonstrate their skills.

Saturday, 3 p.m. — The Ben & Jerry's Object Manipulation Olympics. Jugglers invite Davidson College students to

test their object manipulation skills in a number of games and activities. They include the one-ball stationary toss, ball gathering, and stick balancing. Winners receive tasty treats from Ben & Jerry's.

Saturday, 7 p.m. — "A Vaudeville Extravaganza" will be held in the C. Shaw Smith 900 Room of the Alvarez College Union. Charlottean Eric Treese and Washington, D.C., juggler Otto the Great will warm up the crowd with magic and eccentric juggling. The highlight act will be the Dazzling Dimuzio Brothers. Admission is \$2.

Anytime — Members of the public are welcome to drop by the Alvarez College Union any time during the weekend to watch jugglers practicing, and to try their own hand at the skill. A box of props for public use will be available.

Local jugglers held the first festival in 1990 "in recollection of that frightful night in 1989 when Hurricane Hugo blew through, sending objects flying through the sky in an uncontrolled cascade of fury," explains festival coordinator and avid juggler Bill Giduz.

It is one of about 50 annual weekend festivals hosted by juggling clubs across the nation, and should attract participants from as far away as Florida and New York. Some are professional performers; others are dedicated amateurs. The most-skilled among them will be close to world record (briefly) to balls, seven clubs and 11 rings.

For more information on the festival, call Giduz at 704-892-1296 or via email at: giduz@bellsouth.net

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Meetings, etc.

A listing of regular area meetings

A weekly listing of upcoming meetings, classes and other events in South Iredell and the region (all telephone numbers have 704 area codes unless otherwise noted):

Business Expo 2001

The Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce will present Business Expo 2001 on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mooreville Citizens Center. The expo will give local businesses an opportunity to display their service and products, as well as network with other business people in the area. Exhibit booths cost \$175 for members and \$250 for non-members. Caterers, restaurants, and food vendors are also needed to participate in the "Taste of the Town" event that will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 704-664-3898.

Partners in Parenting

Beginning in September, Mediation Center will offer a seminar that teaches divorced or separating parents how to remain a stable force in their children's lives. The classes will be held in Mooreville the first Saturday morning of even months. For more information, call (704) 873-7624.

Youth Intervention

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County, Inc., is launching its new Youth Enhancement Services (YES) Program, which will use prevention and intervention techniques to provide guidance to at-risk male youths between the ages of 13 and 19. For more information, call 662-3238.

Mooreville Woman's Club

The Mooreville Woman's Club meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of the War Memorial building. For more information, call 704-663-2537 or 704-660-1086.

MHS Class of 1980

The Mooreville High School Class of 1980 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 10 at the American Legion hut on North Main Street. If you're a graduate or know how to contact one, call Scott Vaughn at 704-660-9343.

Square Dance Lessons

A new session of modern Western Square Dance lessons will begin Oct. 1. Come and join the Spinning Moors at the War Memorial Bldg., 220 N. Maple St. on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person per lesson. For details call (704) 664-4429 or (704) 892-5262.

LN After 5 CWC

You and your friends are invited to a Bountiful Bidding Dinner event on Monday, Oct. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Citizens Center. Cost is \$10 inclusive. The feature will be an auction to benefit Stonecroft and Village Missions. Speaker will be Carol Canak from Groveview, Ga. She is an author who includes humor in her testimony. For reservations or cancellations call 704-334-8229, 704-857-2998 or 704-664-3897 by Friday, Oct. 12. The group meets the third Monday of each month at the citizens center.

Mothers of Multiples

Lake Norman Mothers of Multiples meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius. The group provides support and friendship for families of multiples and promotes interest in, and knowledge of, multiple births and parenting. For more information, call Lisa Delano at 704-662-0779.

Book discussion

"Chapters," a women's book discussion group, is forming in Mooreville. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at Jim's Coffeehouse at the Brawley Commons shopping center, with two sessions available: 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. For more information, or the book title, call Fran at 664-5536.

CG Auxiliary

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-03 is located on Lake Norman. The second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Marina Restaurant. Dinner (optional) is at 6 p.m. meeting at 7 p.m. anyone welcome.

Evening Quilters

The Mooreville Evening Quilters meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Mooreville Middle School.

Mothers & More

The Lake Norman chapter of Mothers & More (formerly called FEMALE) meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntersville Community Room, 107 S. Old Statesville Road (N.C. 115). The national, non-profit organization provides support to women who have altered their career paths to accommodate

Help the animals

The Iredell County Humane

Society needs volunteers and funds for numerous Society programs, including the spay-neuter program, shelter adoption subsidy, adopt-pet therapy and humane education. For more information on helping or contributing, call the Humane Society at 704-871-2594. Donations are tax deductible.

DAR meetings

Daughters of the American Revolution meet monthly and for date and location call Miriam Smith, 704-948-7327.

Living Single

The South Iredell Senior Center is offering a "Seniors Living Single" support group for area seniors who are single. The group is intended to provide an avenue for single seniors to meet others interested in companionship and friendship. Questions? Call Debbie at 662-3337.

AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Mooreville-South Iredell Chapter 3224, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the South Iredell Senior Center in the Mooreville Citizens Center. For more information, call Jo Ann Morrow at 948-5967.

LN Christian Women

The Lake Norman Christian Women's Club brunch is held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Peninsula Country Club, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Details: 948-5931.

Alzheimer's support

The Alzheimer's Family Support Group of Mooreville meets the first Monday following the first Sunday of every month, at 7 p.m. at Peninsula Baptist Church on Brawley School Road. The support group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association/Cornelius Chapter. For more information, call 799-2712 or 532-7390.

Genealogical Society

The Genealogical Society of Iredell County meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Iredell County Public Library auditorium, 135 E. Water St., Statesville. For details, call 664-1717.

Getting a GED

Area residents who would like to obtain their General Equivalency Diploma (GED) can begin that pursuit immediately through the Mooreville Recreation Department's Winnie Hooper Center. Each Tuesday and Thursday, from 6-8 p.m., GED classes are being offered. For more information, call the Center at 662-0033.

Lakeside Business Leaders

Lakeside Business Leaders invites local business professionals from new and established Lake Norman area businesses to join the group. The organization meets every Friday for lunch at the Texas Steakhouse in Mooreville. Networking begins at 11:45 a.m., while the hour-long business meeting begins at noon. For more information, call Gail Sears at 662-9443 or 965-3954.

Model airplane club

The R.C. Wingers, a radio-controlled model airplane club in Mooreville, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. During Daylight Savings Time, the club meets at its flying site on Patterson Farm Road. Winter meetings are at Fairview United Methodist Church in Mt. Mourne. For more information, call 662-2776 or 664-3498.

Amateur astronomers

The Astronomical Society of Rowan County meets monthly at the home of Ellen Trexler. For more information, call (704) 636-1399 or (704) 857-2788.

Gold Wing riders

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral restaurant in Mooreville. All bikers are invited. For details, call 663-6637.

Ballroom dancing

The local chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers

motherhood. Mothers who work full-time, part-time or are stay-at-home moms are welcome. For details, call 393-2734 or email the organization at: mothersandmore@mindspring.com

Support for families

Families Anonymous, a 12-step self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about, and affected by, the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at the House of Hope, 48 Selma Drive in Mooreville. Organizers urge family members, but not the loved one experiencing the problem, to attend. Also, children under 15 are discouraged from attending. The program is free. For more information, call 799-1945.

Hispanic ministry

Central United Methodist Church sponsors a ministry of assistance, information and referral to Mooreville's growing Hispanic community. The ministry, named "Comunidad en Unidad" (Community in Unity), offers weekly assistance on Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m. at the church. Spanish-speaking residents are encouraged to take advantage of the service.

Stroke support

Pamela Laroche, a stroke survivor, leads the Mooreville Stroke Support Group at the South Iredell Senior Center in the Mooreville Citizens Center at 1 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month.

Jolly Travelers

The Jolly Travelers of First Baptist Church of Cornelius — offering recreation, travel and ministry opportunities to senior adults — meets the second Tuesday of each month at the church. For more information, call Margaret Smith at 875-9306.

Surveyors meet

The Lake Norman Surveyor Chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m., at Lew's Fine Foods in Mooreville.

Moms in Touch

A number of Moms in Touch prayer groups, which pray for their children and the schools they attend, meet weekly in the Mooreville area. For meeting times and locations, call Karen Ledbetter at 662-3076.

Lake watchdogs

The Lake Norman Cove and Creek Keepers meet the first Thursday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church west of Mooreville. Anyone interested in volunteering time as the environmental "eyes and ears" of the lake is invited. For more information, call Norah Dahlen at 892-4079.

Fibromyalgia support

A Fibromyalgia support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at St. Philip's Catholic Church in Statesville, and the second Monday of each month at St. Therese Catholic Church in Mooreville. Both sessions are at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dee at 924-7384.

Turkey Federation

Are you interested in wildlife conservation or just spending more time outdoors? The National Wild Turkey Federation is starting a chapter in the Mooreville area. The organization works to preserve wild turkey habitats and serve as a watchdog for the hunting of the birds. For more information, call Janie Stephens at 663-4054.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Several chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous meet in the Mooreville area each week. For locations and meeting times, or assistance with a problem related to alcohol, call the Help Line at 878-6404.

UDC meeting place

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy meets monthly. For dates and location, call Kay Jones at 663-0390.

NAACP meetings

The South Iredell Branch of the NAACP meets the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Price Masonic Lodge, 142 S. Maple St. in Mooreville. Details: 663-4657.

Flotilla meetings

Flotilla 18-03 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Midway Marina Restaurant, on N.C. 150 west of Mooreville. Dinner is charged. Details: 664-6259.

Las Amigas meetings

The Mooreville Chapter of Las Amigas meets the first Friday of

each month at 7 p.m. at Bank of America, 314 N. Main St.

SCV meetings

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Hill-Stough Camp 1543, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Home Federal Savings & Loan in Cornelius (next to the Holiday Inn). The public is invited. For details, call Kenny Brotherton at 892-6041 or Jerry Little at 528-3996.

Equestrian club

The Iredell Equestrian Association invites horse lovers to its meetings. For details, call 873-0507 or 838-1676.

Alzheimer's support

The Iredell County Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Eden Gardens, 2147 Davie Ave. in Statesville. Details: Call Jackie Smith at 878-0123.

Cancer support

The Lake Norman Breast Cancer Support Group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month during the summer, at 7 p.m. at Healthpeak at Lake Norman, 18509 Statesville Road, Cornelius. The facilitators are Cathy Quade (662-0770) and Dody Raplee (660-9126).

Masonic Lodge No. 496

Masonic Lodge No. 496 AF & AM regularly meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall on Institute Street in Mooreville. For details, call 664-2144.

Iredell Photo Club

The Iredell Photography Club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Mitchell Community College in Statesville. For more information, call 873-4734.

Lake Norman Leaders

Two organizations of the Lake Norman Leaders, a business referral group, meet each Wednesday. Lake Norman Leaders-Mooreville meet at 7:15 a.m. at North Harbor Cafe at I-77/Exit 30. For details, call Richard at 662-6040. Lake Norman Leaders-Cornelius meet at noon at Denny's restaurant in Cornelius. For details, call Linda at 895-8503.

Duplicate Bridge

The Duplicate Bridge Club of Lake Norman meets each Friday at 10 a.m. at the Community House on N.C. 115 in Huntersville. For details, call C.E. Morris at 660-9870 or Al Wilson at 948-7218.

Cornelius Aglow

Meetings of the Cornelius Aglow Lighthouse Ministries are held the second Saturday of each month at the Prime Restaurant, I-77/Exit 28, at 9 a.m. All women and girls of all nationalities and denominations are invited. For more information, call Marlene Edwards, 896-7066 or Lena Wallin at 892-8819.

Children of Alcoholics

The Mooreville House of Counseling of Iredell, 141 W. Statesville Ave., meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. for Adult Children of Alcoholics. The counseling service is available 24 hours a day. For details, call 664-4257.

Cancer support group

The Lake Norman-area Presbyterian Cancer Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Child & Family Therapy Center, 125 E. Plaza Drive, Mooreville. Details: 664-7148.

LN Women's Club

The Lake Norman Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the Davidson Town Hall, 216 S. Main St., Davidson. New members are welcome. Details: 892-7085.

Mooreville Civitans

The Mooreville Civitan Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Moore Room at the Mooreville Citizens Center. For details,

Moors make sandwich of wins

Record is at 15-3-1

Mooreville's Fall Mocksville Legion League baseball Moors had little meat but plenty of bread to show for its most recent span of games.

Engaging in a league doubleheader against North Forsyth, the Moors battled fielding woes throughout and salvaged a split, following a 10-9 triumph with a 12-7 loss.

Then, in an exhibition game at Bandys against a team coached by former Mooreville American Legion and Major League Baseball player Bryan Harvey, the Moors put their gloves and bats to work in a 13-2 victory.

Combined, the showings, with the wins sandwiched around the loss, moves the Moors to the 15-3-1 record for the season.

In the second of the two wins that took place on the Bandys High School field, the Moors put five different pitchers on display in the six-inning affair. Starter Paul Link was credited with the win, fanning four and allowing a hit, while Brent Frye went an inning, striking out two and allowing two hits. Chris McDaniels tolled an inning



Crum kicks up more than just a little dirt while worming his way under pick-off tag

of no hit, no run work, followed on the hill by Patrick Adams, who struck out one.

At the plate, the eventual winners used three hits each from catcher Geoffrey Ballard and infielder Tyler Lackey, each pounding one double in the process. Link and Ronald Crum each paired hits, the former tagging two doubles and the latter scoring twice. Josh Haire also singled and scored two times. Adams worked pitchers for three walks and crossed home twice.

In the twinbill against

North Forsyth, Mooreville overcame a rash of errors in the field in the first game, scoring the winning run in the last of the seventh.

Link was credited with the win, allowing seven runs on five hits with four whiffs. Adams picked up the save, giving up a hit and fanning two.

Adams cranked out three hits, scoring three times, while Crum and Alex Medley, the latter with a double, finished with two hits each. Crum also scored three times. Link added a

base hit to the attack.

In the second game, the Moors were hit with their first MLL loss in six outings, again betrayed by shoddy fielding.

Link highlighted the hitting attack with a two-run home run in the 12-7 loss.

After an open date, Mooreville, 5-1 against fellow conference foes, is back in action and in league play when facing Statesville in a doubleheader taking place on the Rich Park field in Mocksville Sunday afternoon.

Homecoming

Continued from page 1B

Mooreville's 13th-season head coach who improved his record against the Raiders to 7-2, "but it's definitely not by design. We dug ourselves a big hole, but we held our composure once again. Our defense came through in a big way, and our offense played better. We also got some big plays from our specialty teams. We just can't afford to keep getting behind by so much so early."

It took a specialty team gem by the hosts in the waning seconds of that initial period to ignite the spark that served to light the path towards the impending comeback. Senior Chris Winford hauled in a partially-blocked Raiders punt on the latter's first halted drive of the night and found a seam opened by an escort of blue-clad blockers to race 73 yards with the return for a touchdown, slicing into the lead. Despite the blocking of kicker Darrin Edwards' point-after kick, the strike provided needed momentum on the part of the home team entering the second quarter.

It carried over with the defense on South Rowan's next possession. A fumble recovery by lineman Joe Brice set up the first of Lonell Dunn's two touchdown runs on the night, it coming with just under eight minutes left in the half. A bid to offset the first blocked point with a conversion pass fell shy, leaving the Devils on the short end of the 14-12 score.

Mooreville then uncorked a go-ahead punch just under a minute later when quarterback Patrick Marsh hooked up with specialty receiver Sky McCombs on a seven-yard scoring strike. This time, the conversion in the form of a surprise pass from point-after kick holder McCombs to tight end David Bowles provided the hosts with their 20-14 half-time lead.

Just when it initially appeared as though the scheduled Homecoming ceremonies would be spoiled, they wound up being used to celebrate the Devils' first lead. The intermission festivities were highlighted by the crowning of senior Erica Johanson, the heroine of the earlier week's win by the upperclass team over the underclass one in the annual Powder-Puff football game,

as this year's queen, surrounded by her court of princesses, Mary-Grace Moon, Holly Diggs and Allison Bean, representing the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

The Blue Devils steadily went to work enhancing their lead in the third period, tacking on the game's final two scores within a three-minute span. Dunn helped the hosts capitalize on defensive back Tony Cuthbertson's interception with a 14-yard scoring sprint, it followed by a half-back conversion pass from Winford to tight end Andrew Brown.

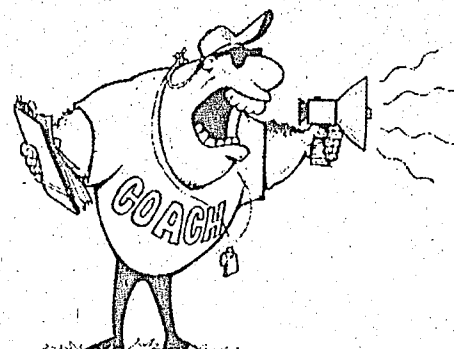
A couple of minutes later, David Sherrill bounced off defenders on a 10-yard touchdown run for the final blow.

For the game, Mooreville, held without a first down and limited to just 22 yards in the first quarter, finished with 226 yards on the ground, paced by quarterback Patrick Marsh's 89. The majority of them came on one run covering 60 yards on a wishbone option keeper. Winford tacked on another 66 yards. Marsh hit on just two of his nine passes for 19 yards, with McCombs on the receiving end of both catches. In the quarterback's defense, a pair of long gainers, one of them appearing to be good for a score, were dropped by open receivers.

Defensively, in addition to Brice's fumble recovery and Cuthbertson's pass pick-off, David Whitehill also added a pass interception on the game's final play. Despite the slow start, the unit stiffened from the first frame, holding to guests to half as many total yards the final three periods - 69 - as they allowed in all of the first - 141. South Rowan managed to creep into Devils' territory on just three drives from the start of the second quarter to the end of the game.

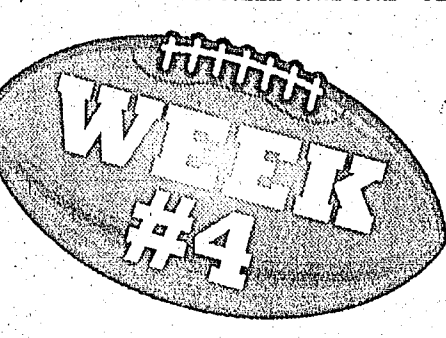
Building more on how the game ended instead of its start, Mooreville heads into this week tabled to make its first-year North Piedmont Conference debut when visiting a 4-1 Northwest Cabarrus team riding a four-game winning streak and coming off a 25-0 shutout over host North Stanly last week.

It will be the first league game for both teams, the contest featuring a 7:30 p.m. start Friday in the Northwest Cabarrus High School stadium.

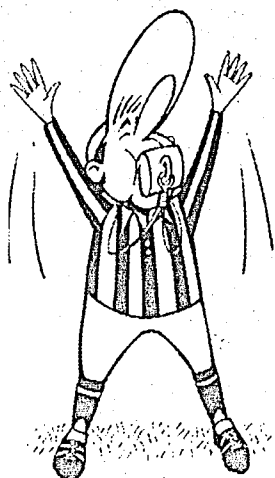


THE MOORESVILLE Tribune

FOOTBALL CONTEST



PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATORS



RULES OF THE GAME

- Teams picked to win must be written in by corresponding numbers.
- In case of ties, total score of the Mooreville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
- All entries must be in the Tribune office no later than 3 pm Friday of each week, and

- postmarked no later than Thursday 3 pm if mailed.
- Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize.
- All entries must be the entire page from the Tribune.
- No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
- Persons may enter not more than 3 entries any one week.
- Decision of the judges is final.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Lesia Bumgardner

with 3 missed (9-3) is 2nd in the drawing for \$100 Grand Prize. She won by a tiebreaker.

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\$100 GRAND PRIZE

To Be Awarded At The End Of The Contest

If You Win 1 Week-1 Entry, if you win 3 Weeks-3 Entries, etc.

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ENTRY BLANK

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|----|-----|
| 1. | 7. |
| 2. | 8. |
| 3. | 9. |
| 4. | 10. |
| 5. | 11. |
| 6. | 12. |

TIE BREAKER: SOUTH ROWAN AT MOORESVILLE

The total number of points in the game will be

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

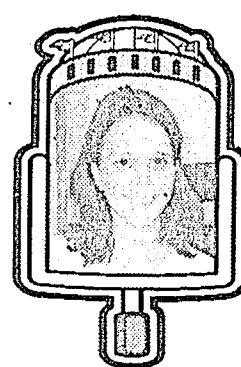
PHONE _____

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Mooreville, NC 28115

All entries must be postmarked no later than Thursday or brought by the office no later than 3pm Friday.



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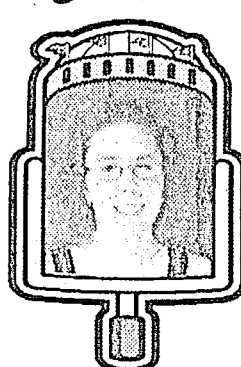
MELISSA THOMPSON
NORTH CAROLINA
INSURANCE
SOLUTIONS

Season Totals

Wins 19

Losses 5

1. Mooreville
2. West Rowan
3. East Rowan
4. Kannapolis
5. N. Mecklenburg
6. West Iredell
7. North Carolina
8. Georgia Tech
9. Duke
10. Alabama
11. Appalachian St.
12. Florida State



SPONSOR 2

MONICA PITTMAN
NORTH CAROLINA
INSURANCE
SOLUTIONS

Season Totals

Wins 14

Losses 10

1. Mooreville
2. West Rowan
3. East Rowan
4. Kannapolis
5. N. Mecklenburg
6. West Iredell
7. North Carolina
8. Georgia Tech
9. Duke
10. South Carolina
11. E. Tennessee
12. Florida State

Runners run second in conference meet

Mooreville's cross country coach Scott Sarvis made a sincere suggestion during the North Piedmont Conference's coach's meeting following earlier this week's league meet involving four of those members.

He asked that Northwest Cabarrus be taken off the schedule.

Just kidding and realizing it was an impossible request seeing as how Northwest Cabarrus is also a charter first-year NPC member, Sarvis had his team's heart in mind after what took place on host Kannapolis A.L. Brown's course Tuesday.

Both Senior High teams fashioned runner-up efforts, their best so far this season, behind squads from Northwest in the meet. Each finished a sound second but also placed a distance behind the respective team medalists.

Mooreville's girls tallied 47 points to finish behind the Lady Trojans' total of 16 points. That latter total is just one point off what would be considered a perfect score in a high school cross country meet during which teams use the overall placements of its top four finishers to merit a team point total.

Meanwhile, in the boys race, medalist Northwest did put each of its five counting runners in the top five sports for that perfect score of 15, bettering the second-place tally of Mooreville's 61.

Other teams in the field

featured runners from host Kannapolis as well as Statesville. Those two teams flip-flopped third and fourth place finishes in the boys and girls races, respectively.

For Mooreville's lowest-scoring girls, they were paced among their top runners by Amy Schneider's seventh-place overall finish, the only Lady Devils among the top 10. Others using their finishes to help achieve the team scoring included Allison Westmoreland in 12th, Jenny Whitely in 14th, Adrienne Lewis in 15th, and Amanda Collins in 16th.

Mooreville's boys also landed one runner among the first 10 and housed all of their scorers among the low 15.

Billy Barnhart took seventh overall to captain the scoring group. Others in it included Tyson Brown in 12th, Chris Stinnett in 13th, Jason Newman in 14th, and Matt McCall in 15th.

Both teams will be among those fighting for top county bragging rights when engaging in the Iredell County Cross Country Championship this weekend, being hosted by West Iredell. Mooreville will then make its only scheduled at-home appearance when hosting teams from North Iredell, Kannapolis, Statesville and Northwest Cabarrus once again on its home course behind Mooreville Intermediate School Tuesday afternoon.

and 14th place, respectively. South Iredell's overall third place finish was spiced by fielding a pair of runners among the first 10. The Vikings' Kenny Stergas took sixth place overall, with teammate John Payne clocking in eighth. Others picking up team points featured Alex Ahern, Kirby Sitterly and Thomas Nicholson.

Mooreville's cross country team is back in action when hosting its only scheduled home meet of the regular season this week, welcoming runners from NPC members North Iredell, Kannapolis, Statesville and Northwest Cabarrus to its course behind the Mooreville Intermediate School.

AROUND THE HORN

Mooreville Recreation Department

Open Fall Softball League
Exit 42, Cardinal FG 2,
E: Curtis Hunt HR.
Exit 42, Cardinals FG 13,
E: Les Eanes, Hunt, 2 HRs each.

Aneco Inc. 26, Greg Smith Homes 10.
Al: Baxter Burris, Todd Burris, 2 HRs each. GSH: Scott Hager 3 HRs.

Aneco Inc. 42, Greg Smith Homes 13.
Al: Jody Street 3 HRs, Mitch Phillips 2 HRs. GSH: Alan Nichols Jr. 3 hits, HR. Shoreline Properties 11, Mooreville Fence 1.

SP: Chad Stewart HR, Keith Ayers 3 hits. Shoreline Properties 29, Mooreville Fence 0.

SP: Leonard Hayes 4 hits, HR, Chris Clause 4 hits. Aneco Inc. 26, Dr. Kass 6, Al: Bryan Harvey 3 HRs, B.

Burris 2 HRs, T. Burris HR, 4 hits each.

Aneco Inc. 28, Dr. Kass 4, Al: Bryan Sweezy 2 HRs, Harvey 2 HRs. DK: Matt Hilton HR.

Greg Smith Homes 16, Wayne Orbison 5.
GSH: Hager HR, 3 hits. Greg Smith Homes 12, Wayne Orbison 9.

GSH: Jamie Wike 3 hits, Mike Hartness 2 HRs each. Cardinal FG 18, Ingersoll 8, C: Steve Smith 2 HRs, Billy Hendrix HR, 3 hits.

Cardinal FG 23, Ingersoll 16. Exit 42 Storage60 Shoreline Properties60 Aneco Inc.44 Mooreville Fence22 Ingersoll24 Homes by Greg Smith26 Dr. Kass04 Wayne Orbison08



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2. NORTH IREDELL AT WEST ROWAN

6. EAST DAVIDSON AT WEST IREDELL

7. NORTH CAROLINA AT N.C. STATE

8. CLEMSON AT GEORGIA TECH

9. DUKE AT VIRGINIA

10. ALABAMA AT SOUTH CAROLINA

11. E. TENNESSEE ST. AT APPALACHIAN ST.

12. FLORIDA STATE

12. FLORIDA STATE

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GO BLUE DEVILS!

9. DUKE AT VIRGINIA

9. DUKE AT VIRGINIA

SIAA Broncos bruise foes in fall baseball

Comebacks, rout, close calls figure in mark

Just call them the South Iredell Athletic Association Bronco baseball Bruisers.

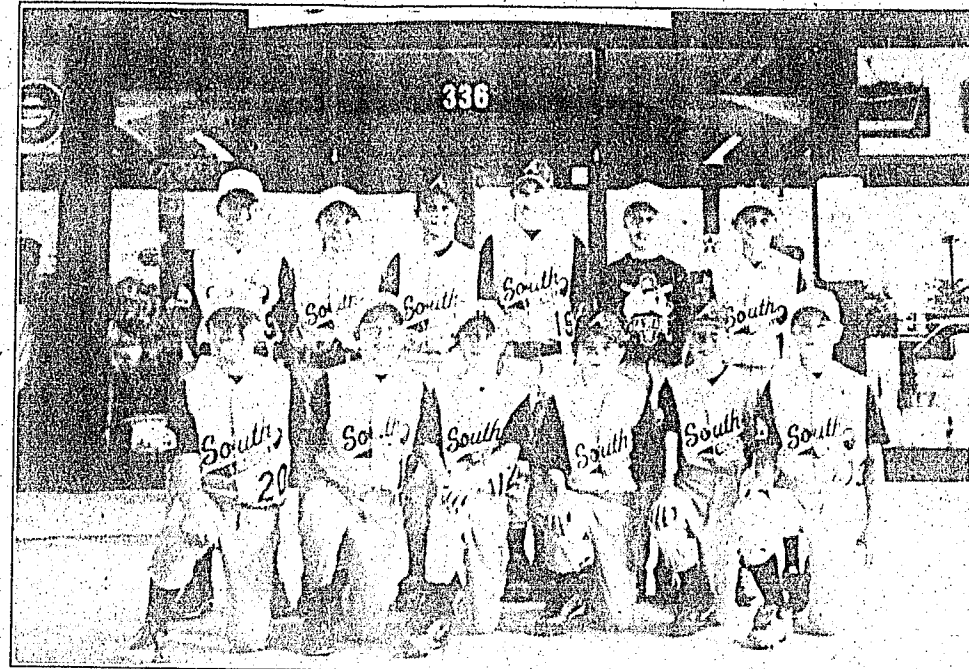
Through seven games this Fall Bronco Baseball League season, the SIAA crew comprised of area players has posted a 6-1 record, capturing wins in close games, comeback fashion and runaway tallies in the process.

The crew reached its current record level following its most recent win, a 12-4 conquest over Mallard Creek. It followed team's only loss to date, by that same 12-4 count.

The SIAA Broncos rattled off wins in each of their first five games, using regulation and extra-inning, one-run decisions to protect that streak along the way.

The unit opened the season with a 5-3 nipping of Davidson 1 and followed that up with a 15-7 dicing past Cornelius 1.

Facing East Lincoln in the season's third game, the SIAA unit faced a 6-1 deficit through three innings and played through steady rain to fashion a comeback that



Fast start is best way for players to show appreciation for area sponsor's support

came full cycle in the last inning in the form of a 9-8 victory.

The squad followed that up with a 10-0 blanking of Cornelius 1, the lone shutout to date, and then staged yet another comeback that required one extra frame before salvaging a 7-6 slipping past Davidson 1.

"Never count these boys out," claimed Cliff McKee, one of the team's three coaches. "It's a great group

that is eager to play baseball. They have meshed together beautifully due to great attitudes and their love of the game."

Members of the team include Jacob Finkbinder, Trey McKee, Tyler Lewis, Michael Coulter, Ross Whitley, Jordan Farrell, Donnie Burt, Corey Evans, Justin Strider, Charlie Christlans, Eric Norris and Rip Scott.

Other coaches are Keith

Lewis and Jeff Coulter.

Helping provide financial support of the team is Leo Lomangino of the All-Mart Texaco on the corner of Brawley School Road and Williamson Road.

Powder puff

Continued from page 1B

Johanson, keeping her red-colored flags well protected from would-be tacklers, added another first-half touchdown run and two more scoring runs in the second half to lead the winning team's charge.

As for the underclass team, it's early second-half comeback from a 21-7 halftime deficit was keyed by the running of sophomore Chifine Reid.

As for those cheerleaders, in keeping with a game role-swapping tradition, the squad was comprised of male student class members dressed up in full regalia that included the over-hypping of certain body parts as well as the donning of shortened skirts and tight-end tops.

With the game and all its surroundings

taking place totally in fun, all involved used donations of canned goods as part of the admission to help with the country's ongoing recovery from recent terrorists attacks.

Mooreville's varsity football team wound up taking cues from both squads in its appearance later in the week. The Blue Devils fell behind early, by a 14-0 count, and roared back to claim a 34-14 triumph over 4A class foe South Rowan, marking their return to the area's Sweet 16 prep poll -- in 15th - and supporting the team's ninth-place rank in state Associated Press 3A class poll.

Mooreville heads into this week on track to initiate first-year North Piedmont Conference play when facing host and 4-1 Northwest Cabarrus Friday night.

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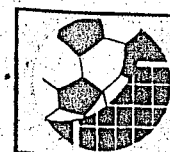
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Here are results from Saturday's action in the South Iredell Soccer Association:

U-8

Avalanche 3, Chargers 3
In a back-and-forth contest, the Avalanche and Chargers played to a 3-3 tie with the Avalanche goals coming from Samantha Condron, Ben Steen, and Austin Stevens. Also contributing on offense were Alex Miller and Jessica Jacobs while the defense was led by Joseph Natt and Harrison Webb. Josh Shumaker and Ben Mayfield did a good job sharing the goal duties.

SISA Spirit 1, Harmony 'B'
Michael Marshburn scored a goal with amazing determination that was shown throughout the game by him and Taylor Sweet on offense. Strong back-up on defense by Johann Van Dyk, Nathan Barry, and Elise Butler.

SISA Blasters 0, Harmony 'A'
The Blasters enjoyed excellent defensive play from Matthew Kos and Michael Milstead. The Blasters were led on offense by Tyler Buckingham and Carly Bryan. Bryan Kos combined with Ryan Brewer at keeper to preserve the shutout and keep the Blasters undefeated.

SISA Bulls 1, Celeste Eddie's Welding 1
The Bulls scored on a textbook play when Caroline Carrasco passed the ball to Joey Carmen. Joey then crossed the ball in front of the net where Ian Orr took the pass for the goal. Emily Almond also played great on offense. Tanner Sharp and Jesse Long played a great defensive game. Celeste tied the game in the third.

SISA Bulls 1, Celeste Eddie's Welding 1
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U-10

Hurricanes 8, Kicks 0
Despite a determined Kicks defense, the Hurricanes offense had excellent midfield play from Ashlee Corum and Kaleb Reavis. Great passing was the key to assists by Dominic Hobbs, Shelton Bishop and Brandon Abernathy. Scores from Corey Palmer (4), Dominic Hobbs (2), Walt Miles and Shelton Bishop were aided by good defensive play, notably Caroline Harwell and Eric Vannais, which turned back repeated strong attacks by the Kicks.

SISA Cobras 2, YMCA Strikers 1
A close match from the opening whistle, it was resolved by goals from Kendall Fischlein and Kyle Phillips. Anthony Magliozzi, Brooke Miller, and Olivia Simpson provided superior defensive play. In the net for the Cobras were Jordan Davidson and Mark Pence, each doing their part to keep the Cobras in the game.

Penguins 3, Eagles 2
The Penguins finally ended their scoring drought in this exciting victory. Ty Haddock tallied all three goals for the Penguins, but he didn't do it alone. Winston Haddock (on his birthday) and Arron Eury combined in goal to stop the Eagles. Kaitlin Walla was solid on defense.

Winston and Allison Cook also applied strong offensive pressure. The Eagles were led by captains David Markham and Dana Kost, and got outstanding defensive play from Alex Sendek. Clay Darcey and Taylor Paxton. Penguins goals were scored by Keltin Devoe and David Markham.

Troutman 'A' 5, SISA Hurricanes 1
The Hurricanes played hard but were outgunned by Troutman. The lone Hurricane goal came on an unassisted shot by Caleb Bradford in the 4th quarter. Scott Evernham, Alex Chambers and Dustin Gross also provided offensive pressure but just could not penetrate a stifling Troutman defense. Paul Roseman shut out Troutman in goal in the 3rd quarter and Austin Williams and Amelia Saul also had strong defensive performances.

East Storm 1, SISA Raiders 0
The Raiders played their best game of the year with

South Iredell Soccer Association

strong offense by Sara Ellis, Cody Karns, Conner Rodgers and Michael Rupinski.

Cameron Bostic played solid offense as well as keeper. The defense remained determined with Halle Reed, Aly Thompson, Devin Isler and Zach Meadows allowing the only goal of the year to be scored on them.

SISA Spirit 1, Harmony 'B'

Michael Marshburn scored a goal with amazing determination that was shown throughout the game by him and Taylor Sweet on offense. Strong back-up on defense by Johann Van Dyk, Nathan Barry, and Elise Butler.

SISA Strikers 1, Troutman 'C'
The Strikers moved to 3-0 on the season with a forfeit win over Troutman C.

SISA Titans 5, YMCA 'B'

Adam Yacek, Sam Joffe and Evan Yacek each scored goals while Ryan Egan and Will Sides kept the pressure on the YMCA team. Outstanding defense by Shayna Van Epern, Aleigh McNeely, Kaitlyn McCollum, Tim Coulter and Avery Heinz contributed greatly to the shutout.

U-12

East Galaxy 7, SISA Fury 2

East scored struck fast and often, scoring 6 unanswered goals in the 1st half. But the Fury hung tough, giving up only one more goal in the second half while scoring 2 themselves. Peter Lomas had the first, on an assist from Brian Jewell. The two then reversed roles, with Lomas feeding Jewell for a score, his second in two weeks.

SISA Patriots 2, Harmony 0
Despite numerous shots on goal, neither team could score in the first half. Matt Leonard was solid as the Patriots goalie while Stacey Jewell, Alexa Van Epern, and Cody Hudson played great defense. In the second half the Patriots turned it up a notch, as team speed and aggressive play led to two goals. Michael Coulter scored first after beating one defender at the goal and Harrison Turley was next as he drove from mid-field through three defenders.

SISA Turbos 7, Statesville Christian 2

Jake Rumburg exploded for 5 goals, and Emil Mayev added two more for the Turbos. David Carmona, Jared Bodes and Emil Mayev were credited with assists; and strong goalie play came from David Carmona, Joshua Ross and Chris Coley. The Turbos' front line, led by Stephanie Dickey, Kippy Mercer, Taylor Rathbun and Mardl Crucitti, were strong in the second half, as was Jacob McNeill, Zack Buffin and Paul Millsaps.

SISA Rockets 2, Union Grove Tigers 0

The Rockets' first shutout came from strong defensive play by Jasmine Howard, Brett Berry and Brad Berry. Helping with solid

SISA Intimidators 3, Comets 0

The Intimidators posted their first shutout with a strong effort from goalies Jake Crnich and Chris Ellis, sweeper Tyler Caldwell and fullbacks Dillon Caldwell and Seth Bryan. Outstanding midfield play by Sara Perez, Kendal West, Emily Nesbitt and Mariah Lewis helped the undefeated Intimidators dominate field position. David North exploded with 3 goals.

SISA Wildcats 5, Troutman 'C'

Meghan Driscoll led the Wildcats to their first victory, scoring 2 goals. The first was unassisted, and Daniel Cottrell assisted in the second. Logan Duncan began the Wildcats' scoring off of an assist by Michael Freestone. Michael Pelchat and Wesley Miller scored unassisted. Gordon Morris controlled the strong midfield, and defensively the charge was led by Kasey Haynes and Christian Adams.

SISA Stingrays 3, Statesville Masters 2

The 3-0 Stingrays played tough, and received goals from Eric McEachren, Megan Curan and Jackson Slippery, the latter coming on a goal from Eden Supperly. Strong defense was played by

Bumgardner is second to win

The name is different but not the gender upon the conclusion of the season's second Mooreville Tribune high school and college football contest.

Ladies continue to rule the roost after Troutman's Lesia Bumgardner weathered regulation and then overtime, during the latter prevailing over two members of her same family, to become the season's second female to claim top honors.

Bumgardner's entry was was of four that was marred by just three misses among the dozen featured prep and college football games played over the past weekend. Though initially tabbed to be the season's third week, it became week number two after the previous contest was canceled because none of the scheduled college games were held.

The winning entry was tied with those received from Perry and Christopher Bumgardner as well as initial week champion Dorothy Jones.

That forced the tiebreaker into effect.

In it, it was Lesia Bumgardner with a guess of 46 points that would be scored in the high school game between host Mooreville and South Rowan in their non-conference match up held here Friday night. The host Blue Devils, celebrating Homecoming, overcame a 14-0 deficit to post a 34-14 win, as the two combined for 48 points.

Bumgardner's guess was the closest of the four without

going over the actual total.

As a result, she is the second contestant and second woman to enter into the pot for the season-ending \$100 cash award that will be presented at the end of the contest season. Each weekly winner is available for that prize, and there is no limit to how many times a person can win the weekly prize. However, contestants are limited to just three entries per week.

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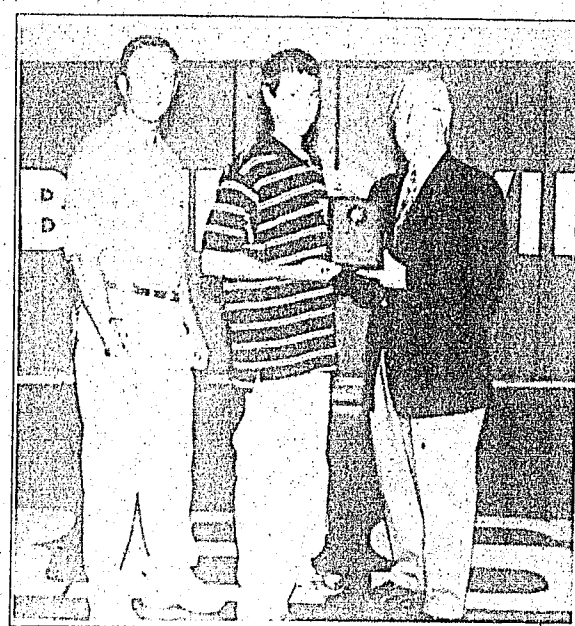
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MHS' Athlete of the Week

It was just a matter of time before Mooresville's Billy Barnhart, center, caught up with the school's Athlete of the Week Award. A long-distance specialist with Senior High's boys cross country team, Barnhart earned the honor after pacing the Blue Devils to a first-place finish in this month's annual Iredell County Cross Country Championships. Barnhart crafted a second-place finish overall with the fastest time of any Mooresville runner since the Regional Championship in 1999. Earlier in the week, Barnhart helped carry the Devils to a second-place finish in a four-team North Piedmont Conference meet. He has been the boys team's top runner in each of its six meets heading into this week. He is the first member of the cross country team to receive the MHS Athlete of the Week Award. Presenting the winner with his plaque is Ben Goins, right, with Edwards Jones Co., who is sponsoring the award. Also attending the ceremony is Scott Sarvis, boys cross country coach.

Lightning strikes again

Who says Lightning doesn't strike twice? The 1998 Iredell Regional Soccer League Lady Lightning notched their second win and second shutout of the season in a 7-0 blitzing past the newly-formed SCSA White last weekend.

Scoring early and often, the eventual winners struck for all but one of their goals in the first half. Minutes into the game, Rachel Steeb blasted a shot in the corner of the net off a feed served up by Kendal Blackwelder. The latter then filled the role of goal scorer to land the second

blow before Krissy Lawson set up Steeb for the latter's second goal of the half.

Also in the period, Catherine Rayner, off Sarah Brody's feed, Christina Barbour, courtesy of McKenzie Graham's assist, and Raeanne Dufore, set up by Lawson, each added single strikes to the attack.

With the offensive heat called off in the second half to allow the defense to remain in control and log the shutout, the lone goal of the period came from Sarah Wiggins, off a header assist supplied by Jessie Nance.

team's leading runner all year. She crafted a fifth-place finish overall to lead the cast of five Lady Devils kicking in towards the team's point total.

Others contributing to that tally included Allison Westmoreland ninth, Jenni Whitley 11th, Laura Miller 12th, and Adrienne Lewis 13th.

As with all cross country meets, a team uses the overall finishes of its top five runners to achieve a team score.

For the gold-medal winning Lady Vikings, they were paced to the team win by the overall fourth-place showing of top team scorer Danielle Stergas. Others using their finishes to help score team points included Mary Embry in sixth, Catherine Tolbert in seventh, Ashley Brueckner in 10th, and Ingram Nicholson in 15th.

Mooresville's cross country runners are back in action this week, appearing in their only scheduled home meet when competing against counterparts from NPC members North Iredell, Statesville, Kannapolis and Northwest Cabarrus on the local course behind Mooresville Intermediate School.

Shutout bid denied, JV Devils pad streak

By the time one bid ended, it was already took late for another one to also fall for Mooresville's junior varsity football team late last week.

The visiting Baby Blue Devils took a shutout try into the final minute of play before finally losing their grip, settling for a 19-8 bettering of homestanding and 4A class foe South Rowan Thursday night.

With the win, the Little Devils motored to the 3-0 mark this season, stretching a number of winning streaks. In the process, the outcome, made possible with a steady charge from the second through fourth quarters, accounted for the school Junior varsity program's 60th win in its last 61 appearances. It also marked the 13th win in a row dating back over the last two seasons and improved a current four-season plus consecutive victory streak to 39 straight dating back to the midway mark of the 1997 campaign.

"It was a good effort on our part," assured Mike Carter, Mooresville's head coach. "We even had some chances to put a few more points on the board. We just don't know how long something like this can last, but these kids are determined to keep it going."

Due to an earlier starting time, the Little Devils had to get going a little earlier than usual. Starting time for the game was 6 p.m., an hour before Mooresville plays most of its contests.

The guests did their damage by racking up nearly 300 total yards, 191 of them coming on the ground. Paving the way in rushing was freshman Eric Wilson, with 82 yards, followed by sophomore quarterback Chip Pickard's 48 yards, and 10th-grade fullback Roger McLendon's 32 yards. In the airways, Jeff Oco caught two passes worth 56 yards, while McLendon and Chris Peoples

nabbed one pass each. After a scoreless first quarter and nearly a duplicate second, the visitors reached the scoreboard for the first time in the second period's last minute when Wilson tossed a halfback pass to Oco, that covered 26 yards.

In the third period, Mooresville notched the frames only points when Charquai Sherrill punched home from two yards out. Wilson then capped the visiting team's scoring output when he galloped into the end zone from 15 yards away with just over four minutes to go in the game.

South Rowan's Baby Raiders foiled the shutout bid when scoring a touchdown and throwing a conversion into the mix with 23 seconds left to play.

Helping boost the defensive effort was the forcing of a pair of turnovers, both in the form of fumble recoveries. Cornerback Shawn Randall and defensive lineman Robert Peltier each gobbled up a South Rowan fumble for the guests.

Mooresville's jayvees, riding a six-year stretch of conference championships, take off on an invite towards another when christening first-year North Piedmont Conference play when hosting Northwest Cabarrus on the Mooresville Stadium field tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Game time in the NPC debut for both teams is set for 7 p.m.

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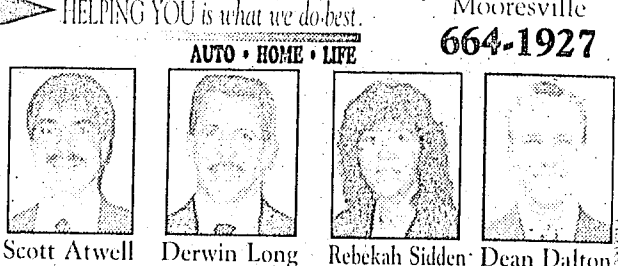
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NCARHOF names Jarrett, Wood as its new inductees

This year's list of honorees is set. All that remains in their induction.

The Mooresville-based North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame has selected its list of newest inductees that will be welcomed into the elite fold early next month during a gala evening affair.

Ned Jarrett, with 50 wins to his NASCAR Winston Cup credit, will be the newest inductee during fifth annual ceremonies that will be held Oct. 3 in the Mooresville Convention and Citizens Center downtown.

Also, Leonard Wood, a car owner and crew chief, will be the recipient of a special award also presented during those Wednesday night festivities.

Jarrett won two Winston Cup points championship title and a

total of 50 races during his driving career. While the former status makes him and son Dale Jarrett the first father-son duo to accomplish that feat since Lee and Richard Petty in 1967, that latter effort puts him tied for 10th place with Junior Johnson, also an earlier inductee, on the all-time victory list.

He continues to contribute to the sport by spending more than the past 20 years as a broadcaster of NASCAR races. He is also the father of current Winston Cup driver and previous points champion Dale Jarrett.

That son, along with a host of other dignitaries associated with the family and the sport of stock car racing, are expected to be in attendance during the induction ceremonies.

"It once again shows the career my dad had," praised Dale Jarrett,

"In this sport in a number of ways. He's one of the few that has really had two careers there. My dad made a great career through racing and the 50 victories and two Winston Cup championships."

Also that night, Wood, a car owner and crew chief for Woods Brothers Racing, will receive the Golden Wrench Award for his outstanding contribution to the sport.

Since 1963, Wood has been known as one of the most innovative wrenches in the NASCAR garage. He is credited with introducing the concept of tire stagger to the stock car world after his Indy experience.

"I love the feel of racing," acknowledged Wood, who has since turned over his duties to nephews but still offers his expertise. "I love the feel of the power and the acceleration, but I felt like it was too dan-

gerous. From the time I was five years old, I've always been interested in mechanical things."

"Both of these men," praised Don Miller, co-founder and chairman of the NCARHOF, "brought something different to the sport. Ned was an extremely talented driver, and Leonard was a equally talented crew chief. Both men set a standard for the sport that remains the competitive and humanitarian example that we all aspire to today."

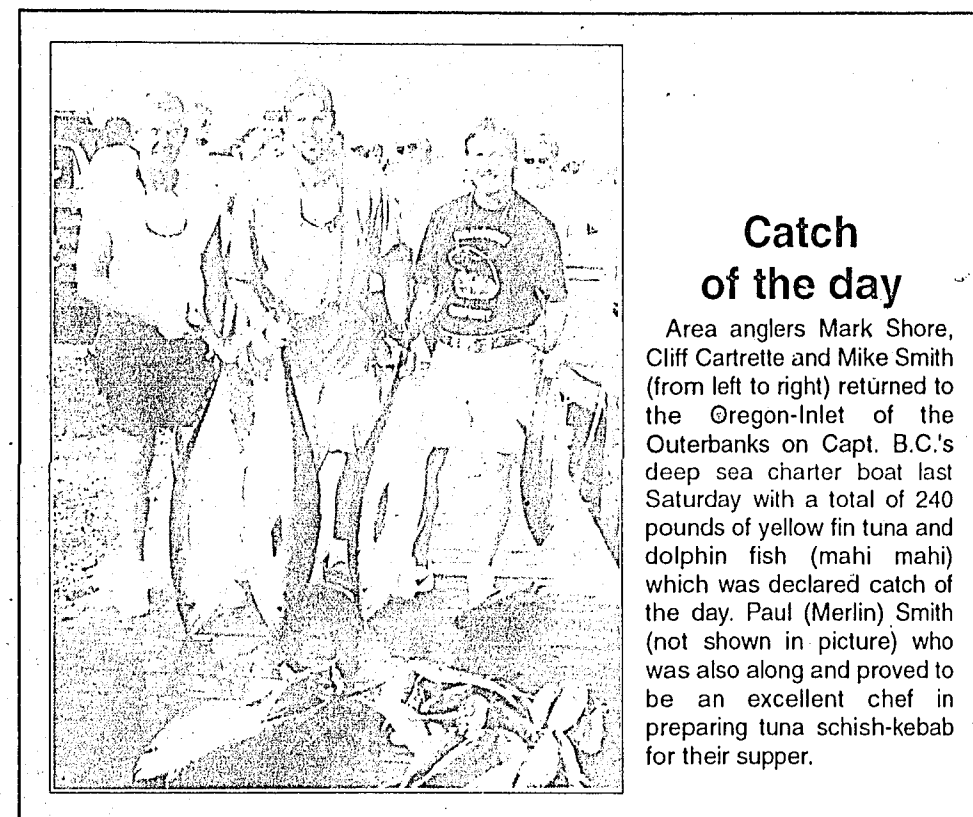
The evening's festivities, presented by Alltel, will be by special invitation only. It marks the first of the NCARHOF's annual induction ceremonies taking place in the Mooresville Citizens Center. Tickets are available for \$125 per person from the facility.

This will mark the Hall's fifth annual induction ceremonies. Richard Petty is its 1997 Charter

Inductee. The N.C. Auto Racing Hall of Fame, in the Mooresville Lakeside Park, is dedicated to all types of racing. Museum features include over 35 cars on display, the "Goodyear Mini-theater" showing racing history films, and numerous showcase displays of uniforms, helmets and memorable photos. An Art Gallery offers efforts from many of motorsports' top artists. The facility's gift shop is the official "Race City USA" merchandise headquarters.

The facility opened its doors in 1993 and now welcomes more than 300,000 visitors annually. More than 35,000 fans visited during Charlotte's Speed Weeks in May.

In addition to Petty, other past NCARHOF inductees include Tim Flock, Bobby Allison, Bill France Jr. and Junior Johnson.



Catch of the day

Area anglers Mark Shore, Cliff Cartrette and Mike Smith (from left to right) returned to the Oregon-Inlet of the Outerbanks on Capt. B.C.'s deep sea charter boat last Saturday with a total of 240 pounds of yellow fin tuna and dolphin fish (mahi mahi) which was declared catch of the day. Paul (Merlin) Smith (not shown in picture) who was also along and proved to be an excellent chef in preparing tuna schish-kebab for their supper.

Win makes visit complete

At the conclusion of Friday night's Mooresville Senior High varsity football game, former Blue Devils player Corey Alexander received a tap on the shoulder and an inquiry from a curious Mississippi native.

"How did you like Starkville?" came the question.

"Well," answered a wide-smiling Alexander, back on the sidelines to catch his former team's comeback, 34-14 win on Homecoming night over South Rowan, "it's a nice place to visit, but I don't think I want to live there."

Alexander's most recent visit to Starkville, home of nationally-ranked Mississippi State, as a member of the all-ranked University of South Carolina's football team for a key week-night Southeastern Conference game was made even nicer by the fact that the then 18th-ranked Gamecocks used the national television exposure provided by ESPN to boost their new status in updated polls following a 16-14 victory.

The school's all-time reigning single-season and career yardage leader, at home over the weekend for a rare in-season visit, made his contributions to the outcome in a game that served to mark the return of major college football following the country's terrorist attacks earlier in the month. It was also South Carolina's first game in a near two-week span.

The Gamecocks senior, a conference play-

er of the year, all-state, Shrine Bowl and East-West all-star selection following his senior high school season in which he led the state in rushing yardage, was involved in a pair of running plays covering a total of 26 yards. From his slot position, the player considered one of the quickest on the team was the target of a pair of passes, catching them both for a total of 16 yards.

Aided by his efforts, South Carolina, "how 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, used the win to move into 15th place in the newest Associated Press national poll. It's the highest ranking for the Gamecocks since they peaked at No. 8 during the 1988 season. USC is also ranked at No. 16 in the USA Today/ESPN coach's canvass, up from its previous rank of 20th in that poll.

It also comes at huge time for the Gamecocks as they prepare to face a fellow SEC foe they have never beaten this week. USC returns home to entertain Alabama Saturday on the campus' Williams-Brice Stadium that is expected to be overflowing with the in excess of 80,000 fans that average filling up the facility for each of the Gamecocks' home games.

Alexander, a sports and entertainment management major, spent the rest of the weekend visiting family and friends before returning to the school in readiness for this week's game.

Devilettes defeated in tennis

Mooresville's girls tennis team can't catch a break.

The tennis lords continued to work against the Lady Devils in their North Piedmont Conference match at home against East Rowan last week, where three tiebreaker losses in a tense, 5-4 loss that kept the hostesses winless in first-year league play.

Earlier, the Devilettes of first-year head coach Amy Smith closed out non-conference play with a 6-3 loss at Lincolnton that also featured matches lost in tiebreakers.

With the losses, Mooresville is now 0-2 in the NPC as part of a 3-8 overall record heading into this week's play.

On the courts adjacent to the Mooresville Middle School campus to face East Rowan for the only time this regular season, the hostesses picked up two points each in singles and doubles play, losing the first three singles matches in tiebreakers.

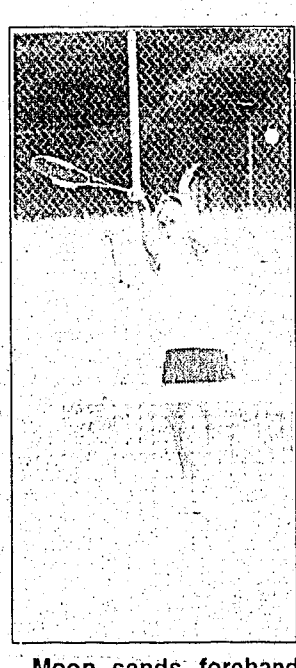
Mooresville headed into this week scheduled to get back on the court and on the road when facing NPC member North Iredell before making its next-to-

Securing points for Mooresville were both Sara Shumaker at number five singles, and Allison Billings at number six. Shumaker prevailed in a second-set tiebreaker. Also in singles, the top three Lady Devils players, in order, Allison Bean, Mary-Grace Moon and Traci Pierce, all suffered losses in tiebreakers.

In doubles play, the teams of Moon and Bean, and Pierce and Meg Kenyon claimed wins to account for the team's remaining two points.

Against homestanding Lincolnton in a match that served to close out Mooresville's non-conference slate, the Devilettes scored all their points in those first three singles, as Bean, Moon and Pierce all prevailed. Each did so in straight sets.

Mooresville headed into this week scheduled to get back on the court and on the road when facing NPC member North Iredell before making its next-to-



Moon sends forehand return into orbit.

The last home appearance of the regular season when hosting Kannapolis A.L. Brown this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Devilettes pay for extra play

Instead of receiving additional pay, Mooresville's volleyball team would pay for working overtime last week.

Engaging in three North Piedmont Conference matches within an as-many-day span, the Devilettes were dealt their first and second first-year league losses after picking up their third straight victory to begin the spree.

Opening the stretch on the home court of West Rowan, the Lady Devils grounded the Lady Falcons by scores of 15-4, 15-6, 12-15 and 15-4 in a best-of-five-game match that at the time improved the winners to a co-league best 3-0.

The following day in a first-place showdown at North Iredell in a match delayed from the previous week, it was a similar fate faced by the guests, as they managed a win only in the third game of the four-game, 15-4, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-11 defeat.

In the lone victory to face cross-county rival Statesville and also complete the regularly-scheduled first half of inaugural-season NPC play, a back-and-forth, nip-and-tuck affair between the renewed rivals turned against the hostesses in the final two games, as the visiting Lady Greyhounds fought off match-point twice to finally prevail in scores of 15-5, 5-15, 15-9, 10-15 and 12-15.

With the 1-2 showing that accounted for Mooresville's busiest week of the season, it now fields a break-even, 5-5 record overall that includes a 3-2 effort within the NPC. Though tabulated to tip off second-half play within the league this week, the Lady Devils still have the first half of the home-and-home series left with East Rowan after the first scheduled match between those two was forced to be postponed when officials failed to show earlier this month.

In the lone victorious outing of the week for the Lady Devils of head coach Nancy Dilks, it was fueled by the play at the net of

senior Crystal Furmanik as well as the service work accomplished Amanda Chester, who piled up 18 points in the match boosted by seven-point totals in games two and four. Alisha Leonard tacked on 13 points off her serve to provide support.

In the loss at North Iredell, Furmanik, Moore'sville's force at the net, was held in check by first-place North Iredell's power at the net. She still managed five service points in the only game the Devilettes managed to win, with Meagan Bentley also serving up five winners.

In the marathon meeting at home with Statesville, the hostesses moved to the verge of the win by taking the first and third games but couldn't put the final nail in place to drop their second straight defeat.

The defeat came despite Holly Diggs' six points with the serve in the first game and the logging of the final six points in the victorious third game by server Leonard.

In junior varsity play held prior to the varsity bouts in each, Mooresville knocked off West Rowan, 15-3 and 15-11, but lost at North Iredell, 15-10 and 15-6. A tight battle at home with Statesville allowed the Little Lady Devils to salvage their week, following up a 13-15 loss in the first of the best-of-three games with wins by scores of 16-14 and 15-11 to eke out the comeback.

The win over Statesville was aided by the serving of Dee Plyler and Christa McCloud. In the opener against West Rowan, Stephanie Davis served up seven winners in the first game, while ChiFene Reid pitched in with five points off serve in the second.

Both teams headed into this week slated to return to NPC play when hosting Northwest Cabarrus. It's also possible that the make-up match with East Rowan, next tabulated to appear on Mooresville's schedule early next week, could also be held this week.

Lady Lazars tag a pair of IRSL foes

The Iredell Regional Soccer League's Under-14 Lady Lazars played a game of tag with a pair of foes last week.

As a result, the Lazars captured wins in each, a 5-0 blanking of the Triangle FC White coupled with a 3-1 hiking past the Greensboro Twisters White.

The outcomes account for the local team's first wins of the season after earlier opening fall season play with two ties.

In the shutout over Triangle, the Lazars received scoring punches from three different players, one of them three times. Also, four different players, one of them twice, chipped in with assists.

Kelsey Gwilt wore the hat trick with three goals, while Maggie Hart and Katie Andreski netted one score each. Chieml Hell served up

two assists, while Gwilt, Andreski and Kelly King contributed one goal-apiece.

Defensively, keepers Honour Trospier and Rachel French combined for the blank job, with assistance from Caylin Sandke, Cassie Rex and Jennifer Callahan.

In the tripping past the Twisters, Andreski popped home two goals and Gwilt landed a third, while Andreski, Sandke and Hart each coughed up with an assist.

King, Marianne Datno and Madison Shoaf shored up the midfield area, with Carolina Mack among the ones making notable defensive stops.

The Lady Lazars, comprised of players from throughout the surrounding area, are back in action when facing the Winston-Salem Lady Twins.

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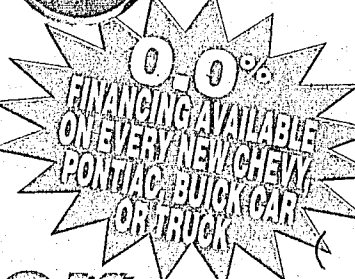
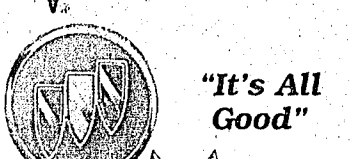
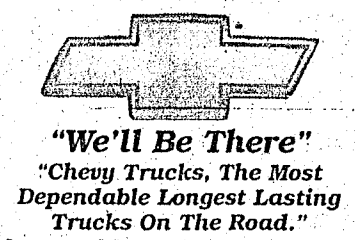
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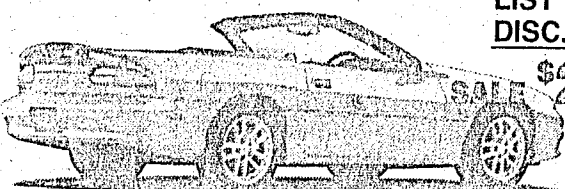
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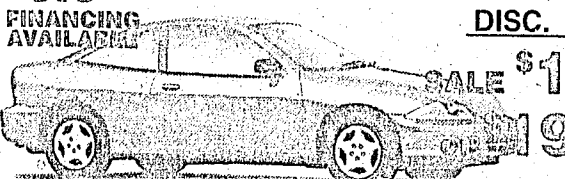
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BUICK

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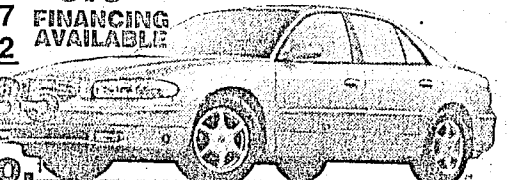
SALE \$17,536
or \$293/mo.



2001 BUICK REGAL LS

LIST \$25,537
DISC. \$4,952

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Stk. #8949



AS LOW AS \$28,498
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Stk. #6972

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Regional - \$500

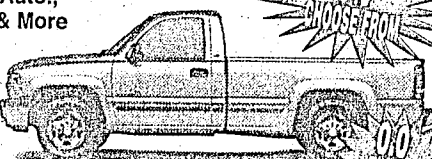


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Rear Air, 3rd Seat, Loaded, Low Miles

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1991 FORD F-150	109,902 mi.	\$7,988	Black Truck	1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	54,307 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET S10	77 mi.	\$14,988	White Truck	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	25,898 mi.	\$9,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn
1991 FORD RANGER	125,164 mi.	\$5,988	Blue Truck	1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	34,920 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	20 mi.	\$10,788	Silver 2-dr Hatchback	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	25,494 mi.	\$9,988	Green 4-dr Sdn
1991 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT	96,592 mi.	\$3,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn	1998 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	51,373 mi.	\$12,788	White MINIVAN	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	19 mi.	\$9,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA	22,753 mi.	\$11,988	Green 4-dr Sdn
1993 BUICK CENTURY	111,730 mi.	\$3,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1998 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	69,955 mi.	\$8,488	Red 4-dr Sdn	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	20 mi.	\$9,488	White 2-dr Hatchback	2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA	25,637 mi.	\$11,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn
1993 CHEVROLET C1500	100,423 mi.	\$9,788	White Truck	1998 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE	19,281 mi.	\$13,988	Black 2-dr Cpe	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	16 mi.	\$9,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU	24,004 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	68,991 mi.	\$4,488	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 VOLKSWAGEN NEW BEETLE	35,284 mi.	\$13,988	Red 2-dr Cpe	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	14 mi.	\$10,788	White 2-dr Hatchback	2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU	23,143 mi.	\$12,488	Green 4-dr Sdn
1993 FORD F-150	95,645 mi.	\$5,988	White Truck	1999 BUICK PARK AVENUE	48,123 mi.	\$9,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	48 mi.	\$11,488	Red 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	16,414 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1993 HONDA ACCORD	89,441 mi.	\$4,988	Belge 4-dr Sdn	1999 CHEVROLET S10	15,937 mi.	\$14,988	Belge 4-dr Sdn	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	70 mi.	\$11,488	Blue 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	16,139 mi.	\$20,988	White Truck
1994 FORD RANGER	42,776 mi.	\$4,988	Red Truck	1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE	43,512 mi.	\$9,988	Green Truck	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	44,128 mi.	\$11,488	Belge 4-dr SUV	2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	15,882 mi.	\$30,988	Gray 4-dr SUV
1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE	67,710 mi.	\$19,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1999 DODGE CARAVAN	33,793 mi.	\$9,988	Green MINIVAN	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	27,468 mi.	\$12,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	22,998 mi.	\$30,988	Gray 4-dr SUV
1995 CHEVROLET CORSAIC	80,515 mi.	\$9,988	White 4-dr SUV	1999 FORD CONTOUR	49,139 mi.	\$9,488	Belge 4-dr Sdn	2000 DAEWOO LANOS	26,682 mi.	\$13,988	Blue 4-dr Wagon	2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	24,608 mi.	\$30,988	Gray 4-dr SUV
1995 HISSAN PATHFINDER	78,003 mi.	\$6,988	Teal MINIVAN	1999 FORD F-150	36,927 mi.	\$16,988	Burg Truck	2000 FORD TAURUS	54,372 mi.	\$15,588	Belge MINIVAN	2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	19,048 mi.	\$30,988	White 4-dr SUV
1996 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	70,003 mi.	\$11,988	Black Conv	1999 FORD F-250	34,626 mi.	\$26,988	Green Truck	2000 FORD TAURUS	40,597 mi.	\$15,588	Red MINIVAN	2001 CHEVROLET TAHOE	24,500 mi.	\$30,988	Pewter SUV
1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO	78,228 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1999 JEEP CHEROKEE	43,228 mi.	\$14,888	White 4-dr SUV	2000 FORD WINDSTAR	29,721 mi.	\$12,988	Red 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET TAHOE	19,077 mi.	\$30,988	Gray 4-dr SUV
1996 CHEVROLET S10	36,686 mi.	\$11,988	Black Conv	1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	35,512 mi.	\$14,888	Taupe 4-dr SUV	2000 MAZDA 626	27,954 mi.	\$19,988	White 4-dr SUV	2001 CHEVROLET TRUCK	46,843 mi.	\$27,988	Pewter 4-dr SUV
1996 DODGE RAM	91,948 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	44,448 mi.	\$10,488	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT	29,712 mi.	\$11,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	2001 FORD EXPEDITION	26,286 mi.	\$24,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 GEO TRACKER	44,570 mi.	\$7,988	Green 2 DR SUV	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	46,034 mi.	\$14,988	Black 2-dr Cpe	2000 OLDSMOBILE Alero	29,275 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 FORD WINDSTAR	19,978 mi.	\$17,788	White MINIVAN
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM	50,615 mi.	\$7,988	Red 2-dr Cpe	1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	34,396 mi.	\$16,488	Belge MINIVAN	2000 OLDSMOBILE Alero	29,263 mi.	\$14,988	White Conv	2001 JEEP CHEROKEE	30,716 mi.	\$17,788	Silver MINIVAN
1998 CADILLAC CATERA	43,045 mi.	\$15,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1999 PONTIAC MONTANA	34,362 mi.	\$14,988	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	18,694 mi.	\$16,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	34,908 mi.	\$20,488	Belge 4-dr SUV
1998 CHEVROLET C1500	41,260 mi.	\$9,788	Black Truck	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER	23,122 mi.	\$18,988	Red 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	14,729 mi.	\$15,988	White 4 DR	2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	29,725 mi.	\$20,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	43,646 mi.	\$9,788	Red 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	24,056 mi.	\$17,988	White Truck	2000 TOYOTA TACOMA	30,503 mi.	\$15,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT	22,220 mi.	\$14,988	White 4-dr SUV
1998 CHEVROLET K500 CREW CAB	35,216 mi.	\$21,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,541 mi.	\$17,488	White Truck	2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE	27,341 mi.	\$18,488	Belge 4-dr Sdn	2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	28,569 mi.	\$11,788	Red 4-dr Sdn
1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU	41,977 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU	27,310 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 BUICK CENTURY	26,857 mi.	\$15,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn				
1998 CHEVROLET S10	16,910 mi.	\$9,988	Blue Truck	2000 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	35,092 mi.	\$16,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 BUICK LESABRE	27,279 mi.	\$15,988	White 4-dr Sdn				
1998 CHEVROLET RAM	23,771 mi.	\$21,988	White Truck	2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM	28,095 mi.	\$11,988	Green 4-dr Sdn								

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