

TRIBUNE PHOTO

Plaque Honors Former Centre Pastor

During the synod of the Carolinas anniversary program at Centre Presbyterian Church Tuesday, a bronze plaque, honoring the Rev. J. Kenton Parker, was unveiled. Mr. Parker served as pastor of the church for 31 years, 1927 until 1959. Pictured, left to right, are the presentation principals: Edmond Cashion, who gave the benediction; the Rev. Marcus B. Prince, III, who accepted the plaque on behalf of the church; Dr. Norman Sholar, who made the presentation; and the Rev. J. Kenton Parker, Jr., who accepted the plaque on behalf of the Parker family.

Mt. Mourne Items Of Interest

By MISS EILEEN DISHAM

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson and son of Dertia visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blackmon last Sunday.

—Deepest sympathy is expressed to the family of Tolle Davis who passed away last week.

—Grady Caldwell is a patient in the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Alexander and Miss Mildred Alexander recently spent several days at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Williams of Mooresville were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams have moved into their new home.

—The Fair View Methodist Choir sang at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church last Sunday evening.

—Debbie Barrette and Donnie Davis were the winners of the king and queen contest at the Mount Mourne School Halloween Carnival.

—Johnny Hayes spent the week end with his grandmother Mrs. J. D. Moore in Statesville.

—Circle No. 2 of Centre Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday, November 7, at the Williams Building at 3 o'clock.

North Carolina Farm Bureau Plans 28th Annual Session

Grassroots policymakers from North Carolina's farms will gather in Durham next week for the 28th annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. The meeting is set for November 10-13 at the Jack Tar Hotel.

In announcing the convention schedule, N. C. Farm Bureau President B. C. Mangum said the 28th annual session "should be one of the most interesting meetings we've had in a long time. Farmers are facing many pressing problems, and we expect to see some good solutions proposed."

Featured on the agenda this year are several outstanding speakers, including Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy, N. C. Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, American Farm Bureau Field Services Director O. R. Long, and Alabama Farm Bureau President J. D. Hays.

Mangum announced that the convention schedule is "a little different this year. The prime purpose of the annual meeting is to conduct business, so we have allotted more time for business this year. We have to have careful deliberation on issues."

Time was found, however, for an appearance by the 1963 American Dairy Princess, Miss Sue Ann

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Plaque Unveiled As Memorial To Rev. J. Kenton Parker

Tuesday morning at Centre Presbyterian Church, in presenting the bronze plaque in memory of the Rev. J. Kenton Parker, pastor of the historic church for more than 30 years, Dr. Norman Sholar said:

This memorial plaque is presented to the church by members of the congregation and friends in grateful memory of Rev. J. Kenton Parker whom we lovingly called, "Mr. Parker." This plaque is merely a symbol or a sign and cannot possibly portray the depth of love each of us has for the memory of Mr. Parker.

Mr. Parker served us many years with an unmatched faithfulness. He not only preached the Word of God, as few can, but he lived the Word even more so, as few can. Mr. Parker was loved by us for his humility and his meekness and even more for the strength of his love for the Christ and his God.

We shall never forget his love for us shown in so many, many ways—ways unknown to others, but known to you and me in our own secret way—the bundle of fat pine, cut by his own hands, the strawberries, tomatoes and watermelons, grown by his own hands and lovingly given to us, the sweet note or letter written to us by his own hands, the gift of money to us who needed it by his own sacrifice, the secret prayers he prayed for us by his own lips, his visits to our bedside when many times he lay ill in bed. Many times he preached when his body was weak but his spiritual strength was undiminished.

Duke Power's Earnings Up Over Last Year

Duke Power Co. revenues and earnings increased for both the nine months and the 12 months ended September 30, compared with the same periods a year earlier.

W. B. McGuire, Duke Power's president, said the increase in revenues reflected the steady growth of the economy in the Piedmont and mountain areas of the Carolinas served by the Company.

Revenues for the nine months increased from \$142,096,493 to \$152,250,548 and net income rose from \$21,458,664 to \$23,872,563. Earnings per share of common stock increased from \$1.79 to \$2.00.

For the 12-month period, revenues increased from \$190,098,212 to \$201,699,231 and net income rose from \$30,034,577 to \$32,410,518. Earnings per share increased from \$2.51 to \$2.71.

A total of 144 industrial plants and major distribution facilities located in the Duke Power service area during the first eight months of this year, while 139 manufacturing and distributors expanded their operations. This new and expanded industry created an estimated 19,701 jobs and a payroll of more than \$70.3 million.

During a recent tour of the Duke Power system as the Company's guests, investment bankers and securities analysts from New York City said they were particularly impressed with the diversification of industry in the area.

In addition to the general economic growth, an increased usage of electricity has contributed to Duke Power's progress, Mr. McGuire said. He noted that more than 2,700 commercial customers now are using electric heat and that the Company serves more than 15,000 electrically heated homes.

To meet the needs of such growth, Duke Power recently began operation of the new hydro-electric generating station at Cowans Ford, near Marshall, a steam station scheduled to begin operation in 1965, is under construction.

Commissioner Ballentine will address the delegates on the November 12 morning program, along with Long and Hays. Delegates will hear the first official report of the resolutions committee in the afternoon, and will spend the remainder of the day forging official policies.

The November 13 morning schedule features the address of the Under Secretary of Agriculture, to be followed by continued discussion and action on resolutions.

Coming under the scrutiny of the Farm Bureau delegates this year will be the proposed amendment to the North Carolina Constitution, which would alter the basis for representation in the General Assembly. A planned referendum on the issue is scheduled for January 14.

"We expect that the delegates will resolve to work for a big rural vote in the referendum," Mangum said. The North Carolina Farm Bureau is on record in favor of the amendment.

Tobacco, too, will be in the political spotlight.

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TROUTMAN HIGH JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Members of the junior class at the Troutman High School have elected officers for the 1963-64 school year. Reading from left, they are: Larry Simpson, vice president; Rita Murdock, secretary; Ann Cornelius, treasurer; and Steve Bynum, president.

Mirrors Used To Aid Deer

Preventing deer and other wildlife from meeting death on the highways is a problem in many states as well as foreign countries. Here is how the Dutch have solved the problem, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

Two small metal mirrors are mounted on a slender post, and these posts are set across from each other on highway shoulders. As cars approach at night their lights strike the mirrors and reflect the light into the forest at a 90-degree angle. At a distance of 10 yards, the lighted area is 10x10 yards. When the deer get such a flash of light in their eyes they freeze, and an accident is prevented.

Concord Presbyterian Elects Officers At Annual Session

The 57th annual Presbyterian meeting of the Women of Concord Presbyterian was held in Davidson at the Davidson College Presbyterian Church last week, October 22 and 24.

Speakers included: Mrs. E. Johnson Irvin of Concord, Synodical president; the Rev. Hubert L. Underwood of Salisbury; and Mrs. Frank M. Lacy of Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Samuel McDowell Tate, of Mooresville, chairman of world missions; Miss Edith Clark of Salisbury, historian; Mrs. Robert Crawford of Morganton, chairman of Christian Education; Mrs. A. J. Mayes of Taylorsville, spiritual growth chairman; Mrs. Don Eford of Kannapolis, chairman of annuities and relief; Mrs. Onnie Bailey of Lenoir, chairman of District 1; and Mrs. William Price of Harrisburg, chairman of District 4.

A memorial award was presented to the family of Mrs. Clay R. Miller, of Salisbury, who died in July while serving as Presbyterian president.

New officers, who were elected and installed during the meeting, were:

Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Lenoir, president; Mrs. Samuel McDowell

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We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses! And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in the traffic and very easy to park.

With its Pull Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps. And the fine hand of Body-by-Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sounds good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price! Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

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South Iredell Farms And Homes

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963 — THE MOORESVILLE (N.C.) TRIBUNE —

"Take Care Of Your Soil And It Will Take Care Of You"

FHA Loans Available For Improving Water Systems

Loan funds are available to eligible Iredell farmers who wish to develop water supply systems for irrigation, household use and live stock, reports Maynard L. Self, acting county supervisor of the local Farmers Home Administration of the Soil Conservation Service.

Self points out that these funds can be extremely useful in developing the water and land resources of the community.

Iredell farmers may obtain water development and soil conservation loans to drill wells and otherwise improve water supply systems for irrigation, home use, and livestock; purchase pumps, sprinkler systems, and other irrigation equipment; acquire a water supply or water right.

Loans may also be used to construct and repair ponds and tanks, ditches, and canals for irrigation; dig ditches and install tile to drain farmland; develop ponds and water control structures for the produc-

Most Farmers Profit From Feed Tests

North Carolina dairymen are finding that forage and grain testing is putting more milk in the bucket and more dollars in their pocket.

At least, this is what over 100 farmers report in a survey made by Guy Parsons, extension dairy specialist at North Carolina State.

N. C. State and the N. C. Department of Agriculture teamed up about five years ago to provide livestock farmers with tests that could show the nutritive value of feed.

Parsons' survey shows: —91 per cent of the participants in the Forage and Grain Analysis Program say forage testing has helped them improve the quality of their forage.

—92 per cent say forage testing has helped increase milk production.

—94 per cent report increased profits due to the program.

—99 per cent say they would recommend the program to others.

—99 per cent believe it should be continued.

Parsons says a second, more detailed survey was conducted with the help of county extension agents on the dollar value of testing. Fifty-eight farmers participated. Thirty-six of the 58 farmers said the program has helped increase profits by increasing production per cow. Their average increase per cow was 1,280 pounds of milk per year.

Twelve farmers said they increased profits by reducing cost of grain mix. The average savings was over \$400 per farm, or a savings of about \$4 per ton.

Fifteen farmers said they increased profits by feeding less grain per year than previously. Twenty-four farmers said they had increased their total income above feed cost \$22.64 per cow since they started testing their forages and grains.

In essence, the Forage and Grain Analysis Program uses science and chemistry to replace the age-old "eyeball" test that farmers had to use previously to judge roughage. Dairymen have been the main users of the tests. But they have also been available to other livestock producers and poultrymen.

Farmers mail samples of their feed along with some brief information on how the feed was grown and handled to the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Chemists test the feed and report on the percentage of protein, total digestible nutrients, crude fiber and net energy contained in the feed. A moisture test is also made on silage.

State College extension workers provide farmers with information to help them make the most use

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

By W. M. BLAND
Work Unit Conservationist

North Carolina, with twenty-one rank third and fourth, and on September 1 had 23 and 21 projects respectively. Arkansas and Tennessee were tied for seventh place with 18 each, and Mississippi ninth with 17.

Twenty other watershed planning projects approved for operation by the Soil Conservation Service shows that 494 small watershed projects have been approved for operations under Public Law 566, the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act.

All of the Southeastern states are in the top 20 among states which are taking advantage of the Federal program to improve the rural economy by attacking land and water problems on a watershed basis by watershed basis, according to J. P. Kuykendall, State Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

All watershed plans are made by qualified sponsoring organizations representing the local people with assistance from expert watershed planning parties of the Soil Conservation Service. The Third Creek project is sponsored by the Iredell Soil and Water Conservation District. Assistance from the Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, or other Federal or state agencies is also available. In addition to land treatment and flood prevention measures the plans often include drainage, irrigation, and storage of water for towns and industry, recreation, and other uses.

The twenty-one projects in North Carolina cover 803,000 acres. The Third Creek project covers 85,000 acres in Iredell, Rowan, and Alexander. The basic part of each plan is the treatment of the land on which the water falls in order to slow the runoff. And to halt the erosion which fills stream channels with rocks, mud, and debris, and damages good bottomlands.

Flood reduction is achieved by the installation of reservoirs designed to trap flood waters, by the enlargement of stream channels, and by other measures. Channel improvement and ditch construction provide drainage benefits. About half of this has been completed in the Third Creek project, the remainder being held up for lack of easements for pond construction.

Five of the nine Southeastern states are in the top ten Georgia of the test report.

Parsons believes the program has not only helped farmers feed a more balanced ration, but it has helped them do a better job of growing quality feed.

Many farmers report, for example, that they are doing a better job of cutting and curing their forages now than they did before the tests were started.

"In summary, we can say that forage and grain testing is another important farm management tool," Parsons commented.

"The progressive farmer uses soil testing as a guide to efficient fertilization. . . . He uses artificial breeding and production records to achieve top production in his dairy herd. . . . He uses forage testing to get efficient use of forages and to strengthen his feeding program."

Reeves told police he had been hurt 2 weeks earlier in a tavern brawl along the way but thought somebody had punched him in the stomach. He said he was unaware he had a gunshot wound until later. Asked why he stopped in Springfield, he said the wound itched.

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Records Show Better Breeding Can Put 'Another Ham On Hog'

"Another ham on the hog." This is an expression that swine experts are using these days to say that a hog is not always just another hog, even when they look alike.

Now, no one has developed a hog with three hams. But swine experts have figured out ways to get more good, lean meat out of a two-ham hog.

Records at the North Carolina Swine Evaluation Station at Clayton show how much the percentage of lean cuts — hams, shoulders, loins — can vary from hog to hog.

Station Supt. J. R. Woodard says some hogs evaluated by the station have yielded 40 per cent lean cuts based on live weight. Other hogs have yielded as low as 32 per cent. The average top hogs sold on North Carolina markets yield an estimated 33 per cent lean cuts.

Farmers Home Administration Offers Loans Of Many Types

Maynard L. Self of Statesville, Iredell county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, announced today that the administration's lending authorities have been greatly expanded during the past year.

One of the many different types of loans available from the Farmers Home Administration—one for which there is apparently great need due to the drought this summer—is the emergency loan. This loan can be made to eligible farmers in Iredell county for annual operating expenses such as feed, seed, fertilizer and other necessary farm operating expenses. This loan is usually scheduled for repayment within one year from the date of the note and bears interest at the rate of three per cent.

Another loan which should be in great demand in Iredell county is a loan to purchase and develop farm land. Since most of the land which is now in the Soil Bank will be coming out this fall, there should be a need for some of this land to be used in agricultural production. Farmers Home Administration is in a position to help eligible farmers purchase this land and develop it into livestock farms or any other sound system of farming which has been proven to be successful in Iredell County. One good use for this land would be to feed it to a good sort of grass and produce feeder calves for the feeder calf industry which is held annually in Iredell county.

Since there are limited amounts of cash crops grown in Iredell County, such as cotton and tobacco, and the allotments are getting smaller each year, and also since cotton and small grain are proving to be unsatisfactory, this would be an ideal way for people who have been growing cotton and small grain to supplement their income or to convert to livestock entirely. This would also be a good way for people who are presently engaged in farming and working off-farm to increase their income as this type of enterprise requires a limited amount of labor. This loan is scheduled within the person's ability to repay and cannot exceed forty years.

Another loan that is available



Contour farming is the only way it should be done. Crossing terraces will ruin your land. All hill land in cultivation should be farmed with terraces or contour strip-cropping plus a good soil and water conservation rotation.

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Farm's 200 Geese Keep Weeds Down

Two hundred feathered hired hands are keeping weeds under control on the farm of Lawrence DeVick near Blair, Okla.

The hands are 200 geese DeVick bought for \$300. They roam his cotton patch, held in bounds by an electric fence 2 inches off the ground. They eat weeds but have no taste for cotton plants.

DeVick said his geese do the work of 9 full-time human farm hands.



Grass has many uses from erosion control to food for life. More Iredell farmers should stop fighting grass, then someday creek sand will not be available for roads. Someone is in the Soil Conservation Service office in Statesville each morning until 8:30 o'clock. Phone Statesville TR3-6761.

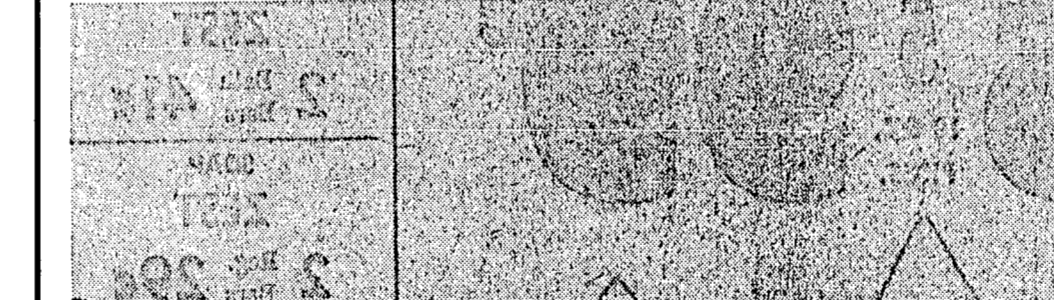
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Take care of the land and it will take care of you. In past years, Iredell gained the reputation of being the fourth worst eroded county in the state. It has made a comeback but still about twice too much soil is being lost each year. See the Soil Conservation Service for assistance on your farm.

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