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'Stand up and be the man'

Rally, march trumpet a message of determination

By JAIME GATTON

Though only a handful of the hoped-for 3,000 men turned out, Saturday's Men's Rally marchers said their message was a strong one.

"We may be small, but we're powerful," said marcher Rick Mehal.

A group of boys and men who align themselves with the Promise Keepers marched down Mooresville's Main Street in an effort to encourage men to "stand up and be the man of their home, of their community and of their churches."

With Bibles, colorful banners and spiritual songs, the men rallied with the intentions of "reaching out to the community of Mooresville, letting them know we're here for them," said Ralph Bennett. "We want to let them know that

We're 'reaching out to the community of Mooresville, letting them know we're here for them.'

Rally participant Ralph Bennett

God is alive and well in this city and that this city's not dead. God's not dead; He's alive."

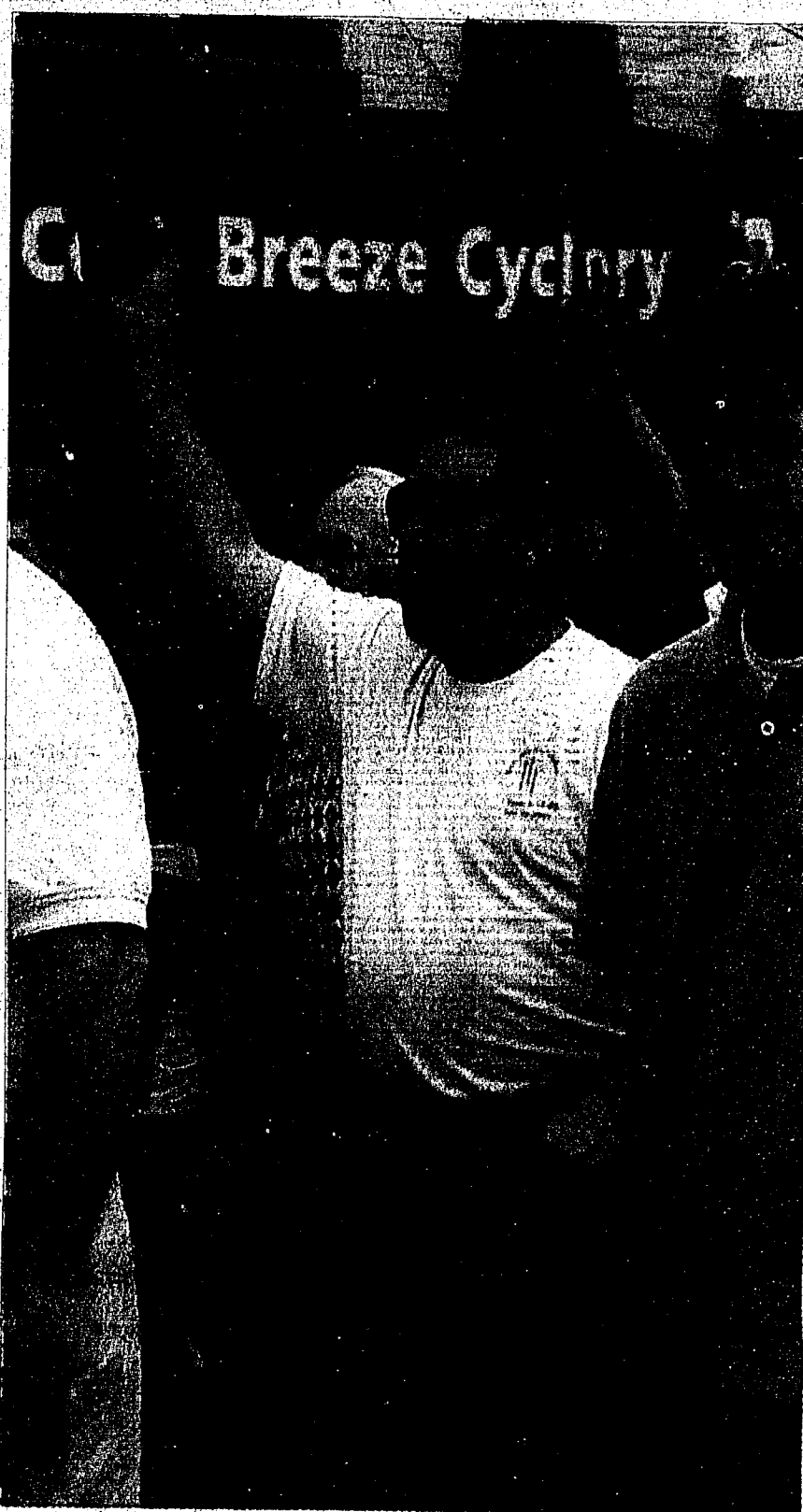
"We want to see all the walls of prejudice taken down in this city," added Tami Bennett.

The march followed a Friday night rally at the Mooresville High School stadium, featuring numerous testimonial speeches.

See MEN'S RALLY, page 2A



Holding Bibles and banners, marchers head down Main Street



School already? Sorry, but it's time

Mooresville doors open Aug. 1, I-S waits 'til Aug. 6

By JAIME GATTON

While up-and-coming kindergartners are getting excited about bookbags and learning to read, rising high school freshmen are getting nervous about ... well, about being high school freshmen.

More inside

Students in the Mooresville Graded School District begin the new school year on Wednesday, Aug. 1, while students in the Iredell-Statesville Schools return on Monday, Aug. 6.

But the first break for students comes soon. Mooresville schools will be closed for a teacher workday on Aug. 17 and Iredell-Statesville schools on Aug. 31. Both school systems share their first holiday break: Sept. 3 for Labor Day.

Here's some information you may want to keep in mind (ie. post on your refrigerator) before classes begin.

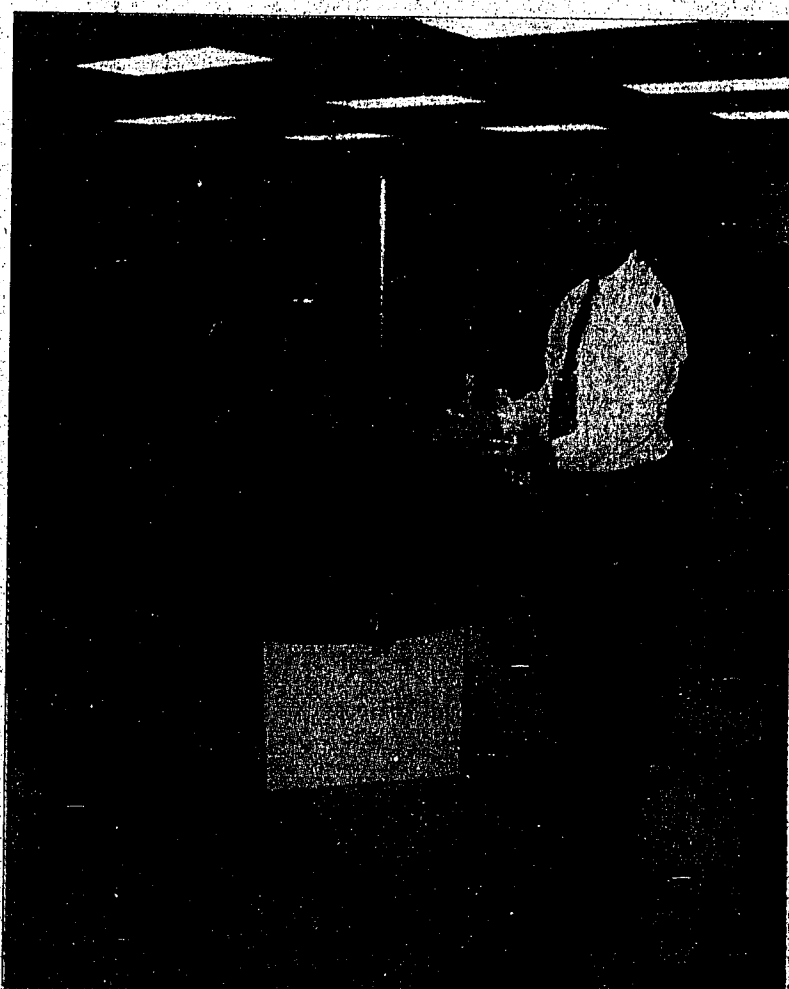
•MGSD bus routes

Page 6B

•Calendar, open houses

See special section

Above left, Hyatt shows visitors the view of the baseball field from a classroom window at the high school. At left, Thomas Kendrick buffs a new floor.



Asst. Supt. Roger Hyatt explains how adjustable lab tables will work in Mooresville High's new science classrooms.

Calendar

In the Mooresville schools, fall break is scheduled for Oct. 12 and Oct. 29 marks another break in classes. An early dismissal is slated for Nov. 20, followed by Thanksgiving break from Nov. 21-23.

Christmas break will wrap up the first half of the school year beginning on Dec. 19 with an early dismissal. Classes won't meet again until Jan. 8. Then there's another break on Jan. 21 for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

See BACK TO SCHOOL, page 2A

At first, it was Cowan's Ford Lake...

By O. C. STONESTREET III
Special to the Tribune

One of the most important events in the history of Iredell County was the construction of Lake Norman in the Catawba River basin.

The general public became aware of Duke Power Company's plans for the sprawling, man-made lake in May of 1957. The results of that announcement and the building of the dam at Cowan's Ford have had, and continue to have, an incalculable impact on Mooresville and South Iredell.

Naturally, Mooresville Tribune editor Tom McKnight put the story on page one of the May 23, 1957 issue. And in typical McKnight form, he wrote it in a laid-back, "good ol' boy" style, which follows below.

Notice that at the time McKnight wrote his story that the new reservoir was to be called "Cowan's Ford Lake" rather than "Lake Norman."

See LAKE'S, page 2A

Inside:

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What's Up Back to school

They've filed
Mooreville Mayor Al Jones and Town Commissioners Frank Owens, Alice Lee and Mitchell Mack — all of whom announced earlier this month they would seek reelection — made it official this week by filing as candidates with the county elections office. The mayor serves a two-year term, and commissioners serve a four-year term. No challenges had filed as of Tuesday afternoon. In Troutman, no one has yet filed for the Board of Alderman positions that are up for reelection this fall. Aldermen William Hinkle and Larry Ellis face reelection. Aldermen serve four-year terms. The filing period for the Mooreville and Troutman positions ends on August 10.

School Board Chairman Frank Fields and school board member Karen Hart of the Mooreville Graded School District, earlier filed for reelection. School board members serve four-year terms. The filing period for the Mooreville Graded School District ends on Aug. 3.

Eat for a good cause

It's Annual London Broil time at First Baptist Church. On Friday, July 27, the Mooreville church will be selling London Broil for eat-in or take-out from 4 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church's Ecuador mission. First Baptist is on Church Street at West McLelland Avenue in downtown Mooreville.

Health screening

Life Line Screening will offer three health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease on Monday, August 6. Bone density tests will also be offered to women for early detection of osteoporosis. To take the tests, you must register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 1-800-407-4557. The three vascular tests cost \$40 each, while the osteoporosis tests cost \$35.

Boating safety

Boating safety courses will be held at the following times and places during August:

- Kings Point Marina, Lake Norman, Saturday, Aug. 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. To register, call Scott Spivey at 704-587-7054.
- Lake Wylie Library, Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, call Spivey at 704-587-7054.

• Rocky Mount United Methodist Church, Mooreville, Aug. 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. To register, call 704-663-3333.

Meet UW agencies

Businesses in the area are invited to the Mooreville Citizens Center on Friday, Aug. 3 to meet representatives of agencies that receive money from the Mooreville United Way. For more information, call Cathy Adams at 704-664-2284.

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Continued from page 1A

A teacher planning day will keep school doors closed on Feb. 18, and spring break is scheduled for March 8-15. About two weeks after returning from that break, students get another one: Easter break, from March 29-April 2.

On May 13, there's an early release for grades K-6, then the school year will wrap up with an early release for all students on the final day of school, May 24.

Inclement weather make-up days are Jan. 2, Feb. 18, March 8, April 2 and April 11.

In the Iredell-Statesville Schools, an Academy Week will close schools from Oct. 8-12, followed by Thanksgiving break Nov. 21-23. Winter break is slated for Dec. 20-Jan. 2, and classes will break for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Jan. 21.

A teacher workday is scheduled for Feb. 8, and another Academy Week will be held March 11-15. Spring break, April 15-19, will follow, and a teacher workday for Election Day on May 7 will give students another break.

The last day for students is May 24.

School make-up days are Jan. 2, Feb. 8 and March 13, 14 and 15.

Hey kids, just for a heads up: Progress reports will go home Sept. 6, Nov. 14, Feb. 11 and April 23, and report cards will go out on Oct. 17, Jan. 9, March 20 and May 24. Think grades.

Open houses

Especially if you're a freshman... entering the massive halls of a new and mysterious school... you'll definitely want to, well, at least look like you know where you're going.

The schools will offer some help: Mooreville High School won't actually have an open house until Sept. 11 from 7-8 p.m., but it will have an orientation session for freshmen only on July 30 from 6-8 p.m.

At the elementary schools in the Mooreville Graded School District, open house will be held at South Elementary on July 30 from 5-7 p.m., and Park View's open house will be July 31 from 5-7 p.m.

Mooreville Middle's open house is slated for July 30, from 4-6 p.m., and the intermediate school will host its open house on July 31 from noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

With the exception of Shepherd Elementary, all of South Iredell's open houses in the Iredell-Statesville Schools are scheduled for Aug. 2 at the following times:

- Lake Norman Elementary, 2-4 p.m. for grades K-2 and 4-6 p.m. for grades 3-5; Lakeshore Elementary, 3-7 p.m.; Mt. Mourne, 4-6 p.m. and Troutman Elementary, 4-7 p.m.
- Brawley Middle School, 3-6 p.m.; Lakeshore Middle, 3-7 p.m.; and Troutman Middle, 3-6 p.m.
- South Iredell High School, 5-8 p.m.
- Shepherd Elementary's

Lake's origins

Continued from page 1A

The story was carried under the headline: "SHORELINE OF DUKE LAKE WILL BE ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM TOWN."

By Tom McKnight

"A sportsman's paradise in his own backyard." That's what the man said.

"Fishing, boating, water skiing, all the aquatic sports in the book, less than a ten minute drive from Mooreville's city limits." The man was an official of Duke Power Company in the home office in Charlotte. He told this reporter that Duke Power engineers said the new shoreline of the company's new lake will come within about five and one-half miles of the Mooreville town limits.

The main shoreline of the lake, said the official, will be a little over five miles from the cloverleaf



New computers wait to be unpacked in Mooreville High's new media center.

open house will be held Sat., Aug. 4, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

School hours

In the MGS, school hours for grades K-3 are from 8:30 a.m.-2:50 p.m.; grades 4-6, 8:15 a.m.-2:40 p.m.; and grades 7-12, 7:30 a.m.-2:10 p.m.

Area Iredell-Statesville Schools' start-end times are as follows:

Lake Norman Elementary, 7:40 a.m.-2:10 p.m.; Lakeshore Elementary, 7:40 a.m.-2:05 p.m.; Mt. Mourne Elementary, 7:35 a.m.-2:05 p.m.; Shepherd Elementary, 7:40 a.m.-2:10 p.m.; and Troutman Elementary, 7:40 a.m.-2 p.m.

Brawley Middle School, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; Lakeshore Middle, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.; Troutman Middle, 8:15 a.m.-3:10 p.m.; and South Iredell High School, 8:15 a.m.-2:56 p.m.

What's new?

The big construction and renovations project at Mooreville High School is moving right along, with the new three-story classroom wing ready to be moved into.

The first floor of the new wing is home to a new media center, full computer lab, teacher workroom, conference rooms, a storage and commons area, one classroom, and student and teacher workrooms.

The old media center is being transformed into a new students services, or guidance, center. The old guidance offices will become a teacher workroom.

The wing's second and third floors are nearly identical, each holding classrooms, three regular classrooms and four science labs with preparation space to share between science classes. The science labs have state-of-the-art equipment, including desks that raise and lower to accommodate students during lecture and lab time.

The high school also has new gymnasium bleachers and basketball backboards that are all mechanically controlled.

Students will be glad to

know there are also several hundred new lockers — big enough for books, but small enough so freshmen can't fit in them.

Lakeshore Middle School students will finally spend their first full year in the school which was still under construction at the beginning of last school year. Some middle school students were temporarily housed in a wing of Lakeshore Elementary, which is joined with the elementary school, until construction at the middle school was complete.

And construction on the new Lake Norman High School continues. The school keeps its eyes set on the 2002-03 school year to open.

Meal Prices

Prices for breakfast and lunch in the MGS won't change from last year. Breakfast for students costs 85 cents and \$1.25 for adults. Reduced breakfast is 30 cents, and milk is 30 cents.

Lunch for K-6 students costs \$1.60, or 40 cents for reduced. Grades 7-12 pay \$1.75 for lunch, or 40 cents for reduced. Adult lunch costs \$2.25.

In the Iredell-Statesville Schools, meal prices increased for the upcoming school year. Breakfast for students costs 85 cents, or 30 cents for reduced. Extra milk costs 35 cents.

At the elementary schools, lunch will cost \$1.65, and at the middle and high schools it will cost \$1.75. Reduced rates for all grades is 40 cents, and extra milk for all grades is 35 cents.

Prices for adult meals vary.

Before, after school

Full-time before-school care in the MGS costs \$94.60 per month. For full-time after-school care, cost is \$150.50/month, and for a combination of before and after school care, cost is \$172/month.

Part-time rates are also available. In the Iredell-Statesville Schools, costs for PrimeTime

programs (6 a.m. until school begins and from the end of school until 6 p.m.) are as follows:

Monthly rates, full-time (five days/week) — \$46.50 per month (\$23.25 deposit) for mornings only; \$167.40/month (\$83.70 deposit) for afternoons only; and \$213.90/month (\$106.95 deposit) for mornings and afternoons.

Monthly rates, part-time (three days or fewer/week) — \$29/month (\$14.50 deposit) for morning care only; \$104.40/month (\$52.20 deposit) for afternoons only; and \$133.40/month (\$66.70 deposit) for mornings and afternoons.

All-day care is available during teacher workdays and winter and spring breaks at a cost of \$12 per day, per child.

There is a one-time registration fee of \$25 per child. Billing is on a monthly basis, and registration will be held at the individual school's open house. Registration is also accepted through the Faircloth offices (call 704-832-2516 for details).

For more information on the Iredell-Statesville Schools PrimeTime programs, call 704-871-8471.

The enrollment projections

The MGS has a total student enrollment projection of 4,179 — 600 at Park View Elementary; 675 at South Elementary; 1,060 at Mooreville Intermediate; 626 at the middle school; and 1,218 at Mooreville High.

There will be approximately 320 faculty members and 215 other employees.

The Iredell-Statesville Schools anticipate about 17,810 students this school year — 989 at Lake Norman Elementary; 544 at Lakeshore Elementary; 518 at Mt. Mourne Elementary; 385 at Shepherd Elementary; 806 at Troutman Elementary; 769 at Brawley Middle; 424 at Lakeshore Middle; 363 at Troutman Middle; and 1,585 at South Iredell High.

There will be approximately 1,200 faculty members and about 600 other employees.

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Men's Rally

Continued from page 1A

Although the rally and march were targeted at men, not women, a few wives of the marching men were standing along the sidewalk, clapping, waving and shouting, "Praise God."

"We're behind you, men," one woman shouted from the sidewalk as the men walked past her.

"We came to support the men and say we're not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ," said Annette Mehal.

Billie Smith said she hoped her husband would take messages to heart from the previous night's program in the stadium.

There, Ron McManus, executive vice president of the Injoy Group, along with former NASCAR driver Lake Speed, former pro wrestler Nikita Koloff and Carolina Panthers safety Mike Minter gave testimonies on what God has done in their lives.

"There's little support, men-to-men," Billie Smith continued. "Women are more supportive. We're behind them."

Pat Creelman, another female supporter, said, "We're proud of the guys in this group."

Added Tami Bennett, "We're here to support our husbands and the men of the community to let them know we love and care about them."

Barbie McNew said, "We came out in support of the men who had the courage to take up this position."

She said the march, accomplished several things, most notably, "denominational walls were torn down. All groups came upon a common ground which is Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior."

A common ground not exclusively for men, noted Dean Stein, "The Bible talks about loving your wife and laying your life down for her," he said. "We're reaching the city, and it has just started out as a men's rally. This is just a spring board."

"Men need to stand up first. They have to make sure their house is in order first before going out in the community," he added.

"We felt this is the way the Lord led us. I'm not afraid to mimic Jesus has said: God called men to lead."

And in the end, the wives vowed, "women will reap the benefits."

CPR courses set

A community CPR course will be offered on Monday, Aug. 13 and Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The course teaches rescue breathing, choking, and chest compressions for adults, infants, and children.

A community first aid and safety course will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial. For details on either course, call 704-664-4908.

Another friend for the library

First Charter Bank has joined the growing list of businesses supporting the expansion of Mooreville's public library, donating \$1,000 to the Friends of the Library fund. Laurie Gagliano (middle), an assistant vice president at First Charter in Mooreville, presents a check to Friends of the Library chairman Fariba Hornesley (right) and fundraising committee member Ellis Kelly. The "Friends" has raised approximately \$25,000 since the fundraising campaign began last spring. (Photo by Dale Gowing)



Local legislators meet with residents to hear concerns

By JENNIFER MENSTER

Cal Cunningham and Frank Mitchell, two of Iredell's representatives in the North Carolina Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, felt things went as expected at last Thursday night's Iredell town meeting despite reaching no conclusions about a "wrestling economy."

"I thought it went wonderful," said Cunningham. "It's great to get feedback." He got insight about the sort of problems people are interested in, such as education, health care and taxes.

Cunningham and Mitchell say they are against raising taxes. However, half of the about 50 people attending the meeting raised their hands in favor of raising taxes — if it would go to something useful such as education and health services.

But the congressmen had a different agenda. "I don't want to see taxes raised," said Mitchell. "There are programs and services that can use cutbacks."

But which do you cut? "Every year we argue where to spend the money," Mitchell said, a nine-year representative. "Now we argue where not to spend the money."

The state House and Senate are faced with limiting programs, cutting jobs or raising taxes. But no one can seem to make any conclusions. At last night's gathering, "We still didn't get any answers," said Mitchell. "No one can seem to put their finger on it."

But Iredell residents did put their finger on programs they want to remain fully funded. The No. 1 topic of discussion was education. The first

issue: Smart Start. Iredell County Partnership for Young Children Executive Director Vivian Hamilton said 27 percent of their budget has already been cut.

"With any further cut, we'll be devastated," she said, wiping tears from her eyes. Mitchell and Cunningham say they support education and don't want to see anything cut from that area. Some suggested cutting Smart Start, the DMV, dual enrollment programs and 911 services.

But some were there to defend the programs. Others attended the meeting to talk about the bill to keep the Ten Commandments in schools, funding for care for the mentally challenged, and Medicare. "I'm here on behalf of the mental health programs," said Mary Jean Grose. "We've worked hard to build things up, why are we going to cut the money now?"

The legislators' answers reverted to money and the challenges the state faces right now with a declining economy, hurricane relief and job losses. "I've been told it is as bad as it's been since the Great Depression," Cunningham said. He went on to say with the cutbacks that have already taken place, the budget is still \$100 million short of what it should be.

So what about a lottery? someone asked. Cunningham does not support the lottery. He said it has been approved three times in the Senate, but the House turns it down each time. "The lottery wouldn't start raising money until next year," said Cunningham. "I would take \$50 million to start up the program."

However, once the ball got rolling, between \$300 million and \$400 million dollars would be generated from the lottery, said Cunningham.

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Town of Mooreville NORTH CAROLINA

PUBLIC HEARING

The TOWN OF MOORESVILLE will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Municipal Building, 413 N. Main Street to receive public comment on an application to the North Carolina Department of Commerce, Division of Community Assistance for CDBG funds under the Revitalization Strategies (RS).

The proposed project would involve a comprehensive plan of housing and public infrastructure improvements called Catawba Place with total funding in excess of \$2 million. The project area would roughly be Academy Street, West Catawba Avenue, Kelly Street, and West McLelland Avenue and involve the partnership of numerous private and non-profit organizations and individuals.

THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND.

Al Jones, Mayor

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He's a Distinguished Citizen

Mooreville's Tommy Chester (left) accepts the Mooreville's Citizens' prestigious Distinguished Citizen Award from club officials Hood Hill (middle) and Kerry Teeter during a recent ceremony. The award is given annually to a person in the community "who has given exemplary service to a group or groups of people that are less fortunate than them." Chester has led home-building teams from his church — Broad Street United Methodist — to Mexico, eastern North Carolina and Alaska to assist with rebuilding efforts following floods and hurricanes. He has also been heavily involved with Habitat for Humanity for many years, as well as a veteran leader of the Boy Scouts.

Rodeo to benefit My Sister's House

The Troutman Rodeo will be held Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman. A portion of the rodeo's proceeds will benefit the Iredell County women's shelter. Advance tickets may be purchased at Galaxy Food in Troutman, Kawasaki of Statesville, and Quality Farm & Country in Mooreville. For more information, call Tommy Poovey at 704-462-1863.

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AGES 4 TO ADULT

'Ho, ho, ho!' It's Christmas in July for Fifth Street Ministries

By JONATHAN WEAVER

Woody Woodard's characterization of Santa Claus was, to say the least, unique.

Outfitted in a grass skirt, wicker bra, straw hat and lei, Woodard addressed the crowd at Fifth Street Ministries' Christmas in July event Sunday with a hearty "Ho, ho, ho."

He then spoke of the event's importance.

"We live in a capitalistic society, and we need money," Woodard said with a smile. "Iredell County people have some of the biggest hearts when it comes to giving. People will give to a cause if they believe in it. We want you to spend your money."

And Sunday, they did. From buying the ham and turkey with all the trimmings dinner to silently bidding on donated items, people showed their support of the non-profit organization that locally operates a homeless shelter, an emergency shelter, a free medical and dental clinic and a soup kitchen, along with sponsoring other programs.

Roughly 30 elegantly adorned tables were set up inside Statesville's Civic Center for guests to eat dinner. Gray's Chapel Youth Choir, Bonita Eisele and Alan Eisele, who portrayed Elvis Presley, provided the entertainment.

The annual celebration has been in the works since January. All proceeds go to Fifth Street's general operating expenses. The event is held to help Fifth Street through some donation-slow

months. "This just boosts our budget," said Fifth Street Co-director Patti West.

"Summer is always slow, and sometimes people forget."

New to the celebration this year was a silent auction of donated items. Attendees were able to bid on anything from Christmas ornaments to handmade quilts to a year-long family membership to

the YMCA.

There was even a baseball card collection, proceeds from which went specifically toward My Sister's House building fund. Officials broke ground on My Sister's House battered women's shelter in June.

Fifth Street officials were unsure how much money was raised Sunday, but they were pleased with the turnout.

New Beginnings Christian Academy

a ministry of Lake Norman

Foursquare Family Ministries is now accepting applications for enrollment for the 2001-2002 school year.

For more information call
895-0214.

Located off I-77 Exit 28,
1.5 miles west,
18731 W. Catawba Ave., Cornelius

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

The New Beginning Christian Academy admits students of any race, color, national, and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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ALLTEL

Restaurant employee robbed at gunpoint

Police are seeking a man who robbed a McDonald's employee at gunpoint shortly before 1 a.m. on July 19.

According to reports, an employee of McDonald's on East Plaza Drive, drove to the Mooreville Police Department to report being robbed as she locked up the restaurant and walked to her car.

The woman told police a white man, wearing a gray sweatshirt and black pants came from the Kentucky Fried Chicken parking lot, pointed a small gun at her and demanded all her money. The woman gave him two bank bags,

Crime Stoppers

which she was on her way to deposit, and the man then ran through the bushes behind KFC.

The woman then got in her car and drove to the police department.

Officers set up a search area around the restaurant and Officer R.N. Powers and K-9 Gypsy tracked the path of the suspect. Gypsy located a gray sweatshirt, black pants, a BB gun and a flashlight on the grass behind McDonald's, and then found the empty

bank bags behind another building.

An investigation is continuing. Mooreville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers is offering a reward for any information that may help investigators. Crime Stoppers offers rewards for information leading to arrests in connection with criminal incidents. Callers do not have to give their name or appear in court and rewards of up to \$1,000 are possible.

Anyone with information should call Lt. Carl Robbins at the Mooreville Police Department at 704-664-3311 or Crime Stoppers at 704-663-7066.

Police Blotter

Local law enforcement agencies reported the following recent charges and incidents:

MOORESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

A woman reported that all four tires on her car had been slashed sometime between 11:30 p.m. on July 19 and 7:30 a.m. on July 20. The car was parked outside her J.C. Circle residence.

Sometime between 5 p.m. on July 20 and 8:30 a.m. on July 21, a large chunk of asphalt was thrown through the front window of Polytec, on North Church Street.

A dumpster fire that occurred shortly after midnight on July 23 appears to have been set. An employee of the Pantry on North Main Street called to report the dumpster was on fire and the Mooreville Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire. The dumpster, the property of Bonfield Sanitation, sustained about \$300 in damage.

A Buffalo, N.Y. woman called police to report that a duffel bag containing souvenirs from Walt Disney World was stolen from a rental van while it was parked outside Cracker Barrel around 1 p.m. on July 20. One of the van's windows was broken.

Mail, containing payment checks, was reported stolen from the mail box at two East Plaza Drive businesses. Mail was taken from the boxes of Leslie Chiropractic Clinic and Dr. Laura Grier's dental practice.

Mail, containing payment checks, was reported stolen from the mail box at two East Plaza Drive businesses. Mail was taken from the boxes of Leslie Chiropractic Clinic and Dr. Laura Grier's dental practice.

The owners of 21 Motel on Shelton Avenue have been barred from operating the facility — at least as a hotel or motel. Tenants have been given a week to leave.

The action came on order from Superior Court Judge C. Preston Cornelius. The defendants in the suit are Gajendra Shah and his wife, Bharti Shah, owners of the motel.

This decision is the latest step in a civil nuisance abatement case brought by Iredell County District Attorney Garry Frank. "Today's judgment shows how a community can work together to solve problems," said Frank in a press release.

"I would like to thank Statesville City Attorney Edmund L. Gaines, the Statesville Police Department, the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement Division, and the citizens of this neighborhood for their help."

The consent judgment prohibits the Shahs from operating a nuisance anywhere in North Carolina. In addition, the property in Statesville can never be operated as a nuisance, regardless of who owns it.

This is a victory for the neighbors of this business who have been "terrorized" by the problems there for a long time," Gaines said.

Police initially filed complaints with the ALE several months ago. Chief Steve Hampton said, and the owners cleaned up the property for a while. But when complaints started coming in again, police tried a different tack — the nuisance lawsuit.

Sometime between 8:25 p.m. on July 21 and 10:45 a.m. on July 22, a window at the Servco on North Main Street was damaged after a rock and another object were thrown through the window.

A Huntersville man reported his truck stolen from the parking lot of Wal-Mart sometime between 5:42 and 7 p.m. on July 19. According to reports, the man left the truck, a gray 1999 Chevrolet Z-71, outside the Tire and Lube Express to have tires put on the vehicle. When he returned around 7 p.m., his truck was missing.

Another truck, a 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe reported stolen from Freedom Chevrolet in Monroe, was recovered in the Wal-Mart parking lot around 4 p.m. that day. According to reports, General Motors OnStar notified police they had tracked the Tahoe to the area of the Ramada Limited. Officers located the truck in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind the Ramada and set up surveillance on the truck for about two hours, but no one returned to the truck.

Employees at Lake Norman Fire Equipment on East Center Avenue called police to report the phone lines had been cut sometime between 5:30 p.m. on July 18 and 7:30 a.m. on July 19.

A Mooreville woman reported her wallet had been stolen from her purse, which was in her office at St. Therese Catholic Church on July 20. The woman told police she had the wallet at 8 a.m., but discovered it missing around 5 p.m. when she

stopped at a store on her way home. The wallet contained credit cards, a small amount of cash and various forms of identification.

Michelle Gail Lambert, 32, of 2183 Triplett Road, Mt. Uila, has been charged with felonious financial transaction card fraud and possession of stolen property after using the woman's credit card, according to reports.

Tammy L. Freeze, 35, of 338-C S. Church St., was charged with aiding and abetting financial card fraud.

Mooreville police filed the following recent charges: Joanne E. Chase, 19, of Denver, larceny; Oscar Alexander Huffman, 28, 121 Brawley Ave., second-degree trespass; Louise Sheiratha Barrino, 33, 349 Sharpe St., simple assault; Dreama Yvonne Miller, 23, 411 W. Moore Ave., communicating threats; David Curtis Bowers Jr., 22, 289 Johnson Dairy Road, DWI (.10), possession of less than one-half ounce marijuana, possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance; Claude Wesley Irvin II, 24, 252 Woodpecker Drive, Statesville, DWI (.08); and Dennis Eugene Everhart, 30, 617 Ashe St., assault inflicting serious injury.

Also, Joe Allen Williams, 48, 161 Glory Road, possession of a Schedule II controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; James William Gregory Jr., 18, 550 E. Statesville Ave., possession of less than one-half ounce marijuana, possession of a malt beverage by a person less than 19 years of age; Magdalene Gill White,

48, 411 Alexander St., DWI (.20); Johnny Ray Walker, 45, 526 Walnut St., assault on a female; Charles Michael Brown, 38, 821 E. Iredell Ave., harassing phone call, possession of marijuana; Talmadge Edward McHenry, 35, of Marietta, Ga., being intoxicated and disruptive; Cathy Lynne Martin, 17, 100 Foxglove Drive, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; and Sarah Porter Leffer, 35, 128-K Scenic Drive, keeping a disorderly house.

IREDELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On July 20, an undercover operation resulted in the seizure of almost 30 grams of cocaine in Mooreville and one arrest.

According to reports, deputies charged Francisco Rendo Cruz, 26, of 199-E Lansing Circle, with trafficking by sale and delivery and trafficking by possession.

Cruz was charged, authorities say, after he attempted to sell a trafficking amount of cocaine to an undercover officer at the local restaurant. Detectives are continuing to investigate Cruz's possible connection with a Hispanic drug ring and additional arrests are expected.

Cruz was also charged with possession of a Schedule IV controlled substance following a search of his residence. During the search, reports indicate, detectives located a small quantity of Xanax.

Cruz is being held in the Iredell County Jail under a \$35,000 bond.

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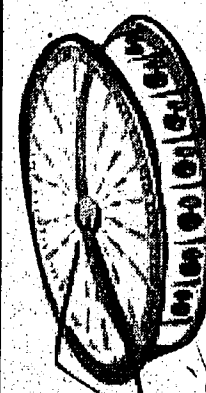
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Obituaries

Michael Robinson

Michael W. Robinson, 55, of Toccoa, Ga., died Saturday, July 21, 2001 at his home.
Born Nov. 13, 1945 in Mooresville to Annie Lee Torrence Robinson and the late Shirley Warren Robinson, he had lived most of his life in Marietta, Ga., before moving to Toccoa a year ago. He was retired after 31 years with the Cobb County School System. He had served as physical education teacher, assistant principal, principal and community school director. Mr. Robinson was a member of Mount Paran Church of God.
He was married to Sherry Anderson Robinson, who survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are two daughters, Lori Robinson of Dallas, Ga. and Jodi Tibbitts of Rockmart, Ga.; a stepson, Justin Barlow of Carrollton, Ga.; a sister, Judy Roach of Mooresville; two grandchildren and a niece and two nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Mount Paran North Church of God in Marietta with Rev. Mark Walker officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville with Dr. Fred A. Coates officiating.

Deborah Calbrook

Deborah Carver Holbrook, 44, of Mooresville, died Wednesday, July 18, 2001, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Born May 3, 1957 in Bristol, Tenn., to the late Earl and Mildred Sullins Carver; Mrs. Holbrook was a homemaker.

She was married to Bobby Darrell Holbrook, who survives. Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Jeannie Williams of Mooresville; a son, John Thompson II of Spring Lake; a stepdaughter, Melissa Holbrook of Coeburn, Va.; seven brothers and sisters; two grandchildren and three godsons.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 23 at Mt. Mourne Church of God with Rev. Lawrence Ownbey, Rev. Avon Craven and Willie Knox officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Joseph Ditto

Joseph Ralph Ditto, 82, of Mooresville, died Saturday, July 21, 2001 at Brian Center following a lengthy illness.

Born March 2, 1919, Mr. Ditto moved to Mooresville 10 years ago. He was a retired carpenter and was a veteran of World War II, having served at Camp Roberts, Calif.

He was married to Jewel Ditto, who survives. Surviving in addition to his wife are four daughters, Barbara Pappas of Alpharetta, Ga., Sharon Ellison of Anaheim, Calif., Mary Adams of Mooresville and Donna Tracy of Escondido, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be private.

Lucy Follette

Lucy Horton Follette, 83, of Mooresville, died Saturday, July 21, 2001 at Grace Hospital in Morganton.

Born Feb. 15, 1908 in Iredell County to the late George and Rose Poole Horton, Mrs. Follette was a homemaker. She was married to C.C. "Coot" Follette, who preceded her in death.

A son, Richard "Babe" Follette, also preceded her in death. Mrs. Follette is survived by two sons, Rufus Follette of Clemmons and Henry Follette of Salisbury; two daughters, Rose Follette Poust of Morganton and Christine Follette Bowman of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Dates Horton of China Grove; a sister, Evelyn Patterson of China Grove; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Neill Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Harvey Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 150 S. Church St., Mooresville, N.C., 28115.

Pender Patterson

Luther U. "Pender" Patterson, 95, of Cornelius, died Wednesday, July 18, 2001, at Huntersville Oaks.

Born March 11, 1906 in Mecklenburg County to the late Erin Patterson and Emma Patterson Alexander, he was a member of Hunters Chapel United Methodist Church, where he was active in the church choir and as a church trustee.

Mr. Patterson was married to Ethel Sherrill Patterson, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by four sons, Hubert Patterson of Huntersville, Ronnie Hooper of Mooresville, Gene Graham of Cornelius and Lathan Hooper of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Avie Jean Patterson of the home and Vickie Latten of Statesville; a sister, Hester Gabriel of Cornelius; two brothers, Roy Alexander of Cornelius and Willie Alexander of Davidson; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 21 at Hunters Chapel United Methodist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Margaret Little

Margaret Leona Robinson Little, 92, of Charlotte, died Thursday, July 19, 2001 at Presbyterian Hospital.

She was born Sept. 4, 1908 in Iredell County, a daughter of the late John Smith and Bessie Washam Robinson.

She was married to Baxter Vanoy Little, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Little is survived by a son, Alexander Little of Meridian, Miss.; a daughter, Elsie Lavy Bledsoe of Charlotte; a brother, Harry Lee Robinson; a sister, Johnnie Mae Allison; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 22 at Raymer Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Community Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 500 E. Morehead St., Suite 211, Charlotte, N.C., 28202 or Hospice at Charlotte, 1429 E. 7th St., Charlotte, N.C., 28204.

Child, 11 dies after being struck by car

Michael Stacy was a handy kid, into "anything and everything," said his father, Danny Stacy. Michael often helped Danny with the yard work. The 11-year-old enjoyed tinkering with electronics, and was very mechanically-minded.

Michael and his family moved to Statesville on April 1. The youngest was to begin fifth grade at Cool Springs Elementary School in a few weeks.

Last Thursday, Michael Stacy was killed when he ran onto River Hill Road and was struck by an oncoming car driven by 21-year-old Brandy Lea Holman of Statesville.

According to N.C. Highway Patrol

Trooper R.D. Knight's report, Holman was traveling north on River Hill Road around 8:50 p.m. Thursday when Michael ran into the roadway from a private drive and into the path of Holman's 2001 Kia.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Michael Stacy said.

Holman's estimated traveling speed was 40 mph, five miles per hour less than the posted speed limit.

Michael was airlifted to Wake Forest N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, where doctors later pronounced him dead.

Michael lived in Myrtle Beach, S.C., his entire life before moving to

Statesville. Danny Stacy moved to the area to drive a tow truck for Custom Classics, he said.

"He was the perfect son," Danny said. "He has brothers and a sister who will miss him a lot."

No charges were filed against Holman.

Michael will be buried Thursday in Grunda, Va., when most of his family is from.

This story was written by Jonathan Weaver, a reporter for the Tribune's sister paper in the Statesville, the Record & Landmark.

2 'most wanted' suspects are located in Statesville

One suspect from the Statesville Police Department's "Most Wanted" list was arrested Sunday morning and police learned the whereabouts of another.

Authorities had received information that Brian Gary Wilson, 43, was hiding at a Larue Circle residence in Statesville. Wilson is wanted for felony trafficking in marijuana and felony possession of marijuana.

A phone call also told police that Perry Junior Hairston is in a work camp in Yancey County. Hairston is wanted for felony breaking and entering and felony larceny. Warrants will be served on him this week, said Sgt. Dan Miglin.

Around 9:30 a.m. Sunday, officers from both the Statesville Police Department and Iredell County Sheriff's Office went to the Larue Circle residence where the informant said Wilson was staying. The home is owned by Edward Bruce Saintsing, 47.

Authorities got consent to search the home, and found Wilson hiding in a bedroom closet, according to reports.

Police charged Wilson with felony maintaining a dwelling for controlled substances, felony possession of marijuana, felony possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was placed into Iredell County Jail under a \$10,000 bond.

Authorities also arrested Saintsing and

Beverly Michaux, 41, and charged both with harboring a fugitive.

Wilson is the ninth suspect to be captured out of the 13 people put on the Most Wanted list in less than a month.

Those still on the list include:

• Dametris Thompson, 24. Thompson is a black male. He is 5-feet-8-inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has a tattoo that reads "Thuglife" on his stomach. He is wanted for armed robbery, first degree burglary, and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

• Charles Bernard Houston, 53. Houston is a black male. He is 5-feet-tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is wanted for felony sale and delivery of cocaine.

• William Franklin Allen, 54. Allen is a white male. He is five-feet, 11-inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is wanted for felony larceny.

Two others on the list are not believed to be in the area. They are: Rupert Wade Patterson, 44, a white male wanted for second-degree kidnapping; and Antores Tovar Carillo, 49, a Hispanic male wanted for murder.

Anyone with information on any of these suspects can contact the Statesville Police Department at 704-878-3406 or the Greater Statesville Crime Stoppers at 704-873-1981. Callers to Crime Stoppers do not have to reveal their identity or testify in court, and rewards of up to \$1,000 are possible.

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Eye of the Tribune

By Juijitta Davis

Had your Seven-Ups?

Thirty-nine members and visitors were present for the Richard Munday Sunshine Club luncheon on July 5 at the Southside Baptist Church. Aaron Barber led in prayer for the sick and Joe Rodgers inspired and challenged the group with a timely devotion. The attention of everyone was immediately captured by Rodgers with his title "Have you had your Seven-Ups Today?" They were:

Wake Up-Decide to have a good day.
Dress Up-Put on a smile.
Shut Up-Say nice things and learn to listen.
Stand Up-Stand up for something or you will fall for anything.
Look Up-Look up to God and trust him.
Reach Up-For something higher; press to the high calling of Jesus Christ.
Lift Up-Do not worry but pray. Be thankful and praise God for our freedom.

The devotion closed with everyone joining in repeating the pledge to the Christian and U.S. flags and the singing of "God Bless America" and "It's A Grand Ole Flag".

Gertrude Curtis and Louise Roberts were recognized for July birthdays.

A fun event was directed by Nell Bowles and she asked everyone to list the states containing an "O". Grace Shumake listed 26 and was declared the winner of a \$20 gift certificate for a one day trip with SonShine Tours.

Steve Young presided over the meeting and a bountiful luncheon was enjoyed.

Dancers at the beach

Students of Miss Donna's School of Dancing in Mooresville and Charlotte spent the past week at Myrtle Beach competing in the Star Systems National Championship event, and Mooresville students excelled in the competition.

Over the weekend, filming of a future television show for the Entertainment network was made at the Alabama Theatre, which was an exciting highlight for the dancers. Mooresville students featured in the film were Rena Anderson, Kayleigh Church, Kari Brawley and Christina Canipe.

Have fun with Jell-O

If your favorite dessert is Jell-O No Bake, you'll be interested in an upcoming contest to be held at the North Carolina Mountain State Fair. It's not a recipe contest but a creative and fun event planned for Saturday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. All entries submitted will become a part of the No Bake Dessert "quilt" which will be constructed with your jello creations in the shape of the state of North Carolina. The winners will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25. For complete instructions and information to enter, log on to the web site www.agr.state.nc.us/market/fairs, mtnfair or by phone call North Carolina Mountain State Fair at 828-687-1414, ext. 210. You must be pre-registered by Sept. 1, 2001.

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Stork report

Jeff D. and Kristie Walton Hyman announce the birth of a daughter, Taylor Nicole, on June 21, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She weighed 9 pounds, 12.5 ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.
Grandparents are Kathy Elned and Bubba Walton and Susan Hyman and the late Doug Hyman.

Robert T. and Cheri J. Sisk of Huntersville announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Kathryn, on July 4, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 2.4 ounces and measured 22 inches in length.
Grandparents are Darwin and Jan Jones, Marsha and Tom Reynolds and Maria Hardin.

Mack and Beth Puckett announce the birth of a son, Mackenzie Lee, on July 4, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.
Grandparents are Eric and Elizabeth Manson and Eleanor Puckett.

M. Wayne and Lynnet Elliott of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, Landon Wayne, on July 4, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 4.5 ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Ms. Johnnie Bolick and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elliott.

Michael and Amy Baker of Huntersville announce the birth of a son, Griffith Michael, on July 5, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Griffith Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Baker Sr.

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Viewpoint

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

If it saves us money, what's the big deal?

I've noted with amusement the most recent legislative spat in Raleigh, with lawmakers at odds over the Division of Motor Vehicles' new policy of inserting paid advertisements into license tag renewal notices mailed to N.C. motorists.

The latest ads are from Nissan, promoting two of its 2002 model cars. By including the small fliers in the tag renewal notices, the state is slashing the cost of mailing those notices by nearly 50 percent.

Editor's Corner

But a few legislators, trying to appear righteous, argue that this effort to save taxpayer money is merely the first step toward the commercialization of government. Nonsense. It's an effort to save money on postage, period, and a wise move during a time of fiscal nervousness in Raleigh.

As somebody pointed out, utility companies have been cutting their mailing costs for years by including paid ads in their billing notices. Do I care? Heck, no. I open the bill and toss the ad, often never looking at it. It's a little more waste in my garbage can, but if it helps keep my utility bill lower, so much the better.

The same goes for ads included in license tag renewal notices. They don't signify that state government is endorsing the Nissan Maxima as the car we all oughta buy. It's a money-saving effort, pure and simple. And with the state budget being what it is, why any legislators are opposed to the ads is beyond me.

Commercialization of government? We've got bigger things to worry about. Besides, some think there are more than a few agencies of government that could benefit from being commercialized, or operated by the private sector. The schools, for instance. But that's another subject...

When it comes down to it, look at all the ways our government save money by accepting commercial sponsors. Police cars could ride around town with a "Joe's Bail Bonds" ad. on the bumper. Law firms could pay to hang their banners behind the judge in district court. In Washington, D.C., both of those industries — the bail bondsmen and lawyers — could realize a client windfall by sponsoring Congress. Lord knows, there's more than a few crooks in that bunch.

The point, though, is this:

See EDITOR'S, page 11A

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 Mooreville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, NC 28115, or fax to 664-3614.



Make friends wisely

Soon students will begin another year of academic and social development. This new year offers many challenges to parents, students, teachers and administrators. It seems to me, that parents dread sending their little "cherubs" to school more each year.

Perhaps it's because we used to perceive our schools as safe havens where our children could go to learn without undue alarm for their safety. Over the past few years, school violence has shocked our society into believing that no one is safe in the classroom today. The tragedy of Columbine High School still lingers in the recesses of our minds even though some see it as old news. Children and weapons don't go together! So when we hear of children toting firearms, we fear for their safety.

I am grateful for the measures that the Mooreville Graded School District and the Iredell-Statesville Schools have implemented to assure the protection and safety of each child.

I want to suggest that, as horrible as school violence is, there is a much greater threat to your child. It's an issue so widespread that every student will face this concern. What is this problem? It's worth another look!

First, let me describe this menace that every child faces. In December 1985, we moved from Johnson City, Tenn. to Charlotte. Since we moved in the middle of the school year, our children were forced to change schools at a most inopportune time. However, they responded like champions with great



Dr. Steve Gouge

'It's Worth Another Look'

attitudes and a willingness to find their "pecking order" in a new environment.

On the day we enrolled our girls at Windsor Park Elementary, we met Principal Walter Summerville. He was nearing retirement and spoke with a gruff, raspy voice that commanded attention. He spoke wisdom when he advised our daughters, "Don't make friends too fast. Let some time pass before you choose friends and cautiously decide who you will spend time with."

That was great advice then and now.

I am sure that you have guessed my urgent plea. Students: Be careful choosing your friends! The advice of a now-retired school principal that friends influence whom we ultimately become and that their influence can be either positive or even evil is well worth taking. The Bible says, "He who walks with wise men will be wise, but the companion of fools will suffer harm" (Proverbs 13:20, NASB).

Parents, encourage your children to make the right kind of friends. Talk with them concerning their choices. Help them to develop their own list of qualities they should look for in a friend and encourage them to stick with it. I have seen good kids go desperately wrong because of pressure from their friends. We all suffer harm from companions who are foolish and sway us to do foolish things.

The Rev. Steve Gouge is senior pastor at Southside Baptist Church in Mooreville. His column appears every other Wednesday on the Tribune's Viewpoint page.

The debut of town's first pool

By O.C. STONESTREET III

We're in the dog days of summer, and activity is at a peak at Mooreville's municipal swimming pool. But excitement about the pool was really high 46 years ago, when the original facility behind the War Memorial building formally opened to the public on Tuesday, May 24, 1955.

That event had been a long time coming, but most people figured the \$72,818.00 was money well spent.

Local folks had some places for swimming before the town pool. There was Brown's Pool out on the Mt. Ulla Highway, which was a favorite place to go since its 1940 opening. Then there had been a pool in the old Stewart's Park which was bordered by Oak Street and West Park Avenue in town.

Other commercial establishments like Happy's Lake towards Kannapolis were popular. And, of course, there had always been the Catawba River.

The new municipal pool, however, was to have all the latest innovations, including dressing rooms with showers, a place to check your street clothes, a concession stand and lifeguards "on duty at all times."

You could even sign up for swimming lessons. The new pool at the War Memorial was 110 feet long by 44 feet wide, three feet deep at each end and gradually becoming five feet deep at the center. The so-called "diving wall" with two diving boards had a maximum depth of 11 feet.

Money for the pool had been raised by the Mooreville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Funds were collected by all sorts of groups from

Guest column

car washes, lawn mowings, raffles, etc. Miss Cora Freeze's seventh graders at the junior high had raised \$100 on their own to contribute to the pool, knowing that the sooner the pool was built, the sooner they'd be swimming in it.

Holmes Poston, a past Commander of the local V.F.W., acted as Master of Ceremonies for the short program held that Tuesday afternoon at poolside. The high school band, under the direction of Mr. Robert O. Klepfer, played some appropriate music. The Rev. Robert M. Varner of Broad Street Methodist Church gave an appropriate invocation and Mr. Poston "presented" the pool to Mayor

Boye Brawley. Dr. Brawley, in turn, presented the pool to the Mooreville Recreation Commission, represented by Mr. Archey Gabriel.

It had been announced that on the first day, all children, through high school, will be permitted to use the facilities of the pool free of charge. Thereafter the regular rates were to be a very reasonable 20 cents for children and 40 cents for adults. Season tickets cost six dollars for children six to twelve and season tickets for those 13 and older were twelve dollars.

As soon as the ceremony was concluded, the pool was a beehive of activity as youngsters one after another dove into the water, taking advantage of an afternoon and evening of free swimming, reported The Mooreville Tribune.

Added the newspaper, "...Mayor Brawley was dumped into the sky-blue water of the pool, clothes and all."

Letters to the editor

Saving babies' lives is a 'no-brainer'

To the editor,

What if your state was 5th in the nation in infant deaths? What if your state was first in the occurrence of a birth defect of the spine and brain that caused death for some babies and crippling paralysis in others? What if your state also had a high incidence of other birth defects involving the face and heart that killed and maimed infants? What if, in addition to the physical and psychological costs these birth defects placed on affected children and their families, they cost the state millions of dollars a year?

Such is the 'situation' in North Carolina.

What if there was a way to prevent many of these birth defects? What if it cost 1 million dollars per year for 5 years to prevent hundreds of birth defects, reduce infant mortality, and save millions of dollars? Would you make that cost effective investment? Seems like a "no brainer," doesn't it?

Well, it's not happening. In fact, at this moment in the budget process, the mothers and children of North Carolina will be lucky to receive \$200,000 for one year for a birth defects prevention program. The state pours millions of dollars into programs to give our children a good start from the time they are born. But what about all of the children who die at birth? What about the many others (approximately 1 in 33), who are born with a severe birth defect? What kind of a start do they get? They aren't even worth a million dollars a year.

Birth defects are the leading cause of infant mortality, and the neural tube defects spina bifida and anencephaly are some of the most common major malformations. Seventy percent of cases with neural tube defects can be prevented if women take a daily supplement of folic acid (400 g), usually as a multivitamin, for 3 months prior to becoming pregnant and then throughout their pregnancy.

Folic acid also prevents some cases of cleft lip and palate and heart defects. This is the irrefutable truth. It is proven. It represents one of the greatest public health benefits of our lifetime and we don't have 5 million dollars for 5 years to make it work for our moms and their babies.

We have had a Folic Acid Council in our state since 1995 and we have operated on a shoestring budget and the good will of individuals (including several legislators) and organizations like the March of Dimes, but

monetary support from the state has been minimal. South Carolina, over the same period, has spent approximately 1 million dollars a year to help their mothers and babies become aware of the benefits of folic acid. Over this time, their rates of neural tube defects have decreased by 50% and they have saved their state over 26 million dollars in health care related costs.

Right, it's a "no brainer." Saving babies' lives and making them healthier. Aren't our babies worth a million?

T.W. Sadler, Ph.D.
Co-chair, North Carolina Folic Acid Council
Director, Birth Defects Prevention Outreach, UNC-Chapel Hill

Thanks, Ice Cream Man, for memories

To the editor,

As the evening sun is setting low, the sounds of summer always make me smile. The playful laughter of children, the hum of scooters and bicycles wheeling down the street, the happy chatter of friends talking at the end of the driveway, and the joyful melody of the Ice Cream Truck.

The Ice Cream Truck is a staple of middle class America, at least in my mind. The all-too-familiar tunes, the money-toting children, and the yummy treats found inside the truck create memories for all who live along its path.

I remember the stir of excitement as I grasped, my own quarters and waited to be served by the smiling Ice Cream Man. Now I stand on my own front porch, and watch my children, now with dollars in hand, greet the still-smiling Ice Cream Man. I feel their excitement as they get to choose their treat and enjoy it refreshment on a warm summer evening. And yes, I still like to indulge myself occasionally, sometimes for the taste, but many times for the total experience.

It's funny how something so simple can still, in our complex world, create such joy. While stirring a grown-up memory, it creates new memories for our children to someday share with our grandchildren. I hope they will find the same joy in hearing the music from their front porches while watching their own children make delicious choices.

Thank you, Mr. Ice Cream Man, for reminding us of how simple life's pleasures really should be.

Karen Mauney
Mooreville

Got an opinion?

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A life spent honorably and well

Editor's note: This is part 96 in a continuing series on the "Recollections of Mooreville 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 Mooreville Enterprise newspaper. This series is compiled and edited by Iredell historian O.C. Stonestreet III.

August 8, 1935

Well, nearly a century has elapsed since two babies were born near Prospect Church, and in nearby homes. There they played together, attended the same schools, were trained in Prospect Church, and always dealt within several miles of their birthplace.

Both chose home-grown wives, and have never, I dare say, had cause to regret their selections. Neither has ever roamed afar by land or sea, both content to dwell within the narrow spaces of childhood. Both have been men of real worth, giving of their time, money and ability to the betterment of their fellow men.

No vast coins of gold will be their bequest to their children and to humanity; their names will not be known by many afar, but a worthwhile heritage — a life spent honor-

Echoes of the Past

ably and well — will they bequeath to their small world...and in their long sleep they will lie near their dear ones for several generations back. Is not such a life worth living?

To these aged couples the writer extends congratulations for their longevity and useful lives. Of them he has pleasant memories from his earliest childhood. He can still visualize them in their courtship days and early marital life. Is it needful to name them? Most of your readers have already guessed them: Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Lowrance and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennerly.

All of us who have known them should thank God for such noble examples of high living. In every community throughout our broad land, generally speaking, may be found such men and women as the above. They are the salt of the earth and a constituent part of the church of the living God...

My mind reverts to the middle 1870s when in our village of Mooreville there was not even an establishment for caring for the dead. Ed Wilkinson and Hutchey Halthcox, the

leading carpenters of the village, had a small workshop where R.H. Tomlinson afterwards erected a modern building, later used by the Voils Bros., grocers. They made plain wooden boxes, generally lined with cheap, black cloth at a cost of several dollars.

Later, W.N. Johnson did likewise on a larger scale. Rich or poor, all had similar care. In many cases neighbors made a box for a friend or even a stranger. Simply clothed in his own garments, the man was laid therein, lifted into the wagon and driven to the graveyard, now called a cemetery, where some friends had dug a grave, the body was lowered therein and then filled by other friends, while all attendants stood in mute awe; then departed in reverent silence.

What a contrast to our present method. Maybe one was too simple and the other is too wasteful. The happy medium might be better. That is hard to attain in any matter. We are all extremists. It is as though we were riding on the tip of a clock pendulum, which vibrates from one extreme to the other. Personally, I heartily endorse the article written by Dr. Lingle in the

"Charlotte Observer," copied by your paper. It was full of meat for thought and rich in common sense as well as divine truth.

Sometimes old worn wagons will bear heavy loads, but it is not safe to put them to undue strains. Ofttimes we elderly ones demand too much for our bodies, much worn and debilitated, and have to pay a heavy penalty for imprudence. I know one who is being penalized just now. God has shown him great mercy and is granting him a speedy recovery, much speedier than was expected, and he hopes for the best. To the all-wise and merciful Saviour be praise and adoration.

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Worship ends at Little Joe's

A closing ceremony celebrating the history and witness of Little Joe's Presbyterian Church in Barium Springs was held Saturday at the 51st annual meeting of the Salem Presbytery.

During the morning worship, the Rev. Erich Thompson spoke about the life and meaning of Little Joe's Presbyterian Church, which has been located on the campus of Barium

Editor's corner

Continued from page 10A

A state government agency has come up with a way to save the taxpayers some money. Good for them. You legislators who are belly-aching about it: shaddup.

Speaking of saving money, it bewilders me why the federal government is spending all that money on postage and paper to inform us taxpayers that we will soon receive the rebate checks which we already knew were coming.

True, the notices serve to duly inform us of the exact amount of our impending checks, which I suppose is nice to know. Problem is, a lot of those amounts are inaccurate. So now the IRS is sending NEW notices to correct the totals. Keep that up, and they're going to have ask for the checks back to pay for it all.

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Governor Mike Easley has appointed Dr. Fred M. Dula, Jr. to the position of Reviewing Physician for the Advisory Medical Committee of the North Carolina Industrial Commission. The committee is comprised of two pulmonologists and one radiologist who evaluate North Carolina Workmen's Compensation cases referred to the Industrial Commission. Dr. Dula will be serving a six-year term on the committee. He is President of Piedmont Radiological Associates and is Co-Chairman of the Department of Radiology of Rowan Medical Center. He, his wife Lynn, and their children, Stewart and Caroline reside in Salisbury.

Capital roll call

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

N.C. House

HB4 — Ban Butterfly and Punch-Card Ballots (Concurrence Vote): Amends the state election laws so that no ballot may be used that requires the voter to punch out a hole or that has two parallel sets of columns with some of the parties in one column and the other parties in the second column. Adopted 103-9. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Mitchell; Setzer; NO: Frank Mitchell.

HB76 — Purple Heart Memorial Highway: Designates Interstate 95 as the Purple Heart Memorial Highway to pay tribute to the many North Carolinians who have been awarded the Purple Heart medal after being wounded or killed in action against the enemy. Adopted 111-0. Sent to the Senate for consideration. YES: Setzer; Mitchell.

HB1430 — Budget Fee Provisions: Authorizes the Commissioner of Labor to establish fees; allows certain counties to acquire property for public schools; limits the authority of agencies to establish or increase fees charged to the public; and exempts prisons located on land owned by the state from local property tax. Adopted 76-29. Sent to the Senate for consideration. YES: Mitchell; NO: Setzer.

SB173 — No Death Penalty/Mentally Retarded: Provides that a mentally retarded person convicted of first-degree murder shall not be sentenced to death. Adopted 64-44. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence. NO: Setzer; Mitchell.

SB227 — Liability Insurance for University Students:

Requires liability insurance on vehicles operated in the state by students who request a permit to park at the constituent institutions of the University of North Carolina. Adopted 109-5. Sent back to the Senate for concurrence. YES: Setzer; Mitchell.

SB628 — Out-of-State CPAs: Requires out-of-state certified public accountants to notify the State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners when they perform work in this state and authorizes the Board to increase the fee for initial certification of qualification to a limit not to exceed \$150 and for renewal certification to a limit not to exceed \$100. Adopted 92-17. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Mitchell; NO: Setzer.

SB751 — No Drugs at Child Care Centers: Increases the punishment to a Class E felony for drug offenses committed at or near child care centers. Adopted 112-0. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Mitchell; Did Not Vote: Setzer.

N.C. Senate

Votes HB42 — Property Tax Homestead Exclusion: Expands

the exclusion amount to the greater of \$20,000 or 50 percent of the property's tax value and increases the income eligibility to \$18,000 to be adjusted by a COLA percentage to provide property tax relief to low-income elderly and disabled homeowners. Adopted 49-0. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Cal Cunningham, Forrester.

HB146 — Modify Partnership Tax Credit: Permits the pass-through distribution of partnership income tax credits so they apply except that the credit may not exceed the amount of the tax or a specific percentage of tax imposed on the taxpayer for the taxable year. Adopted 49-0. Sent back to the House for concurrence.

YES: Cunningham, Forrester.

HB195 — North Carolina History: Requires public schools to teach North Carolina history and geography to all fourth- and eighth-grade students. Adopted 44-6. Sent back to the House for concurrence.

YES: Cunningham, Forrester.

HB392 — Energy Improvement Program: Permits the State Energy Office to provide

loans of up to \$500,000 to businesses to install energy-efficient capital improvements. Adopted 42-4. Sent to the governor for approval. YES: Cunningham, Forrester.

HB432 — Licensing Selling of Cars: Establishes civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for selling cars in violation of the Motor Vehicle Dealers and Manufacturers Licensing Law and establishes licensure for used motor vehicle dealers. Adopted 47-2. Sent back to the House.

YES: Cunningham, Forrester.

HB774 — Motor Vehicle Passing: Establishes a procedure for drivers to pass parked or standing emergency vehicles that have their emergency lights illuminated and requires rental car companies to notify renters that it is illegal to pass a stopped school bus in this state. Adopted 49-0. Sent back to the House.

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The Abingdon Tavern, built in 1779, hosted President Andrew Jackson and King Louis-Phillipe. (Photos by Byron Crowley)

Virginia festival celebrates a rich cultural history

By BYRON CROWLEY
Special to the Tribune

Nestled in the lush green mountains of southwestern Virginia, Abingdon is the oldest town west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. This was sacred ground for the Cherokee and Shawnee Indians. Fearing that the good, easy living would make them soft and corrupt the tribes, they were forbidden by the Great Spirit from hunting or settling in the area.

Even in the fast-paced of the 21st century you can still enjoy this unspoiled area of natural beauty, rich in art, history, theatre and festivals. An attractive community with a pioneer spirit, Abingdon has it all.

Named one of the "100 best small towns for the arts"

in the U.S., Abingdon is best known for the Barter Theatre—the longest-running professional residence theatre in the country. With the help of Eleanor Roosevelt it became the State Theatre of Virginia in 1946.

While the depression caused the downfall of lumbering and the Martha Washington College in Abingdon, it brought the Barter Theatre — its greatest treasure. Established in 1933, the actors bartered tickets for food. Playwrights, including Noel Coward, Tennessee Williams, and Thornton Wilder accepted hams for royalties. It is said that George Bernard Shaw, a vegetarian, took his payment in spinach.

Just a few of the famous alumni of the theatre are Ernest Borgnine, Hume Cronyn, Gregory Peck,



The Barter Theatre is the longest running professional residence theatre in the U.S.

Patricia Neal and Ned Beatty. Today the theatre is computerized, on firm financial standing and only barter tickets for payment with cash or credit cards.

Abingdon's Virginia Highland Festival, held the

first two weeks every August, has become nationally famous. Named one of the top 100 tourist events in North America, and one of the top 20 in the Southeast, it

See VIRGINIA, page 14A

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Pet Corner

Psychic 'talk' with your pet

"Pet Corner" is an occasional Tribune feature that examines issues and answers questions about pets and their care. You can write Kim Welch at: 124 Bain Lane, Mooresville, N.C. 28117. Or email her at: doglady72@webmail.bellsouth.net

By KIM WELCH

"Psychic Connections With Your Pet: Possibility or Coincidence?"

After reading such an article by some of our nation's top pet psychics, I decided to give it a try. I was lying in bed and I silently "talked" to my cat. I thought in my mind my cat's name. "Here, Romeo, I want your company"

He ran and jumped on my stomach and layed down. This might have been a coincidence but, I do believe there is something unseen that exists between humans and animals. Animal psychics claim you can talk to cats through inner sight, sound and feelings. I'm not talking about hearing your cat meow or reading his body language, its about transmitting an unseen message, on a wave length we share with our animals a telepathic channel we can all find.

Go ahead, give it a try!

1. Wait until your cat is relaxed or sleeping in order to better reach its subconscious level.

2. In a quiet atmosphere, close your eyes and say your cat's name in your mind.

3. Visualize your cat as you say its name and send a mental picture of him physically.

4. Ask if there is anything your cat would like you to do for him. Imagine your animal is sending an answer back to you and accept whatever you receive in your imagination.

5. Always acknowledge the answer whatever you receive back from your pet.

6. Continue to ask questions and remember to trust your imagination for what you are receiving back from your cat. Plenty of cat lovers like you and me are learning how to communicate with our cats.

Check out these web sites: www.petvoice.com www.wanimaltalk.net www.animalshinours hearts.com/commune/resourcel.htm

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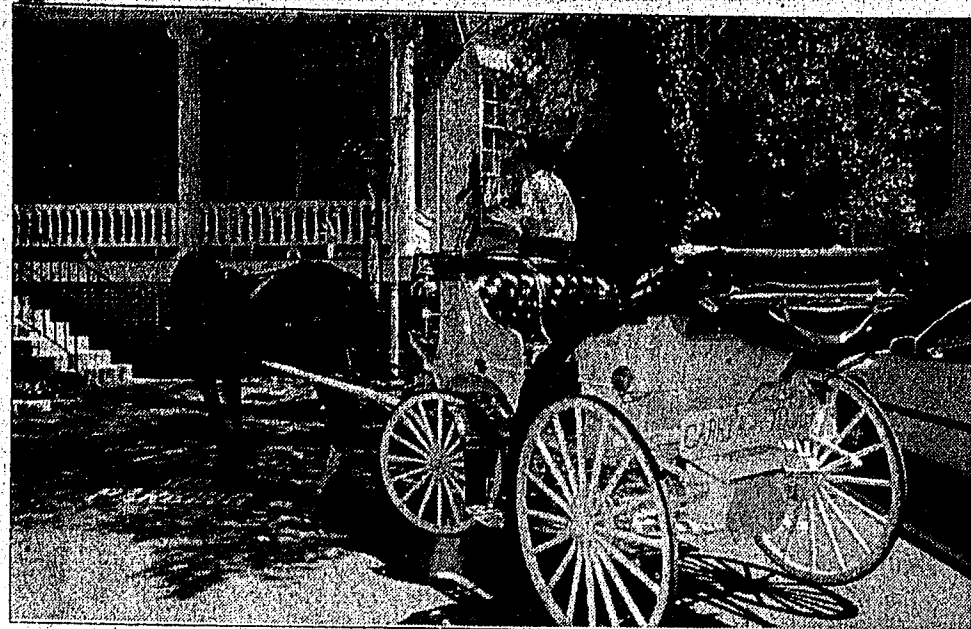
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The Abingdon Carriage Co. services the Martha Washington Inn.

Virginia fest is rich in history

Continued from page 13A

was started in 1949 to celebrate and preserve the cultural heritage of the area. Spend a day or a weekend shopping for antiques at one of the largest markets in the eastern U.S. The arts and fine crafts show offers everything from fine jewelry to linens to pottery. There are youth events, historical tours and re-enactments, gardening and writing workshops, as well as music and dance.

Whether going to Abingdon for the Highland Festival, the Barter Theatre, or a get-away trip, it's a nice place to visit.

Things to do

Barter Theatre-tickets and reservations: 1-540-628-3991 or www.barthertheatre.com. Performances offered in August: "Proposals" by Neil Simon,

Rogers & Hammerstein's "A Grand Night for Singing," the musical "I Love you, You're Perfect, Now Change," and "Nocturne for a Southern Lady." William King Regional Arts Center features four museum galleries, working studios for artists, a gift shop and a variety of regional art. This Virginia Historic Landmark overlooks the town. Free. For details, call 540-628-5005.

Fields-Penn 1860 House Museum: See mid-to late 19th century life through guided tours of this historic home. Free. 1-800-435-3440.

The Arts Depot: Housed in a 19th century railroad station, visit artists working studios and galleries featuring rotating exhibitions of regional artists. 540-628-9091.

Cave House Craft Shop: A shop for the 130 member Holston Mountain Arts and Crafts Cooperative. All work is handmade and is juried to assure quality pieces on display. This co-op reflects its mountain heritage with quilts, jewelry, wood, clay and glass items. 540-628-7721.

White's Mill, circa 1840, is one of only a few water-powered gristmills still remaining in Virginia. Listed on the National and Virginia Registers of Historic Properties, a community group has purchased and is restoring it. Open to the public.

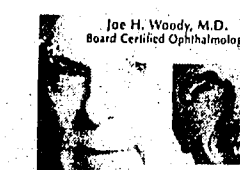
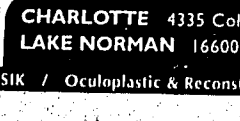
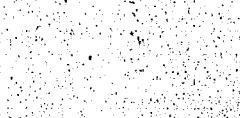
The Virginia Creeper Trail: This 34-mile scenic trail starts just off Main Street with the original steam locomotive on display, and continues to the Virginia-North Carolina line. You can hike, bike, horseback ride, or cross-country ski in the winter. 540-623-5279.

Mt. Rogers National Recreation Area is nearby, offering some of the highest

mountains in the Eastern U.S.

If you're going: Abingdon is approximately 165 miles from Mooresville, about a 2-hour drive. Take I-77 N to I-81 S to Abingdon. Abingdon Convention and Visitors Bureau: 800-435-3440.

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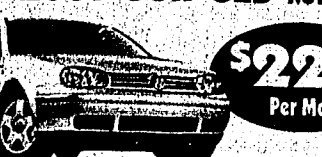
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Report: Tree loss outstrips growth

Media General News Service

Trees were removed from the forests of the southeast coast of North Carolina in the 1990s faster than they grew, according to the first installment of a federal inventory of the state's forests that was released yesterday.

Removal of hardwood trees topped growth by about 20 percent a year during the decade, and pine removal exceeded growth by about 3 percent. More than half of the forest in the 21 counties covered by the inventory was made up of only seedlings and saplings.

The inventory is the first of four reports that the U.S. Forest Service will release during the next 18 months that will cover the entire state. Yesterday's report provides the first glimpse at the health of North Carolina's forests.

To conservationists such as Dan Whittle, the report reads like the bad chart of a sick patient. Whittle, an attorney for the advocacy group Environmental Defense, worked on a committee formed by the state to assess the effects of wood-mill mills on the state's forests. Its report, released last year, predicted that timber harvests in the southern coastal plain wouldn't exceed growth until next year for hardwoods and 2012 for pine.

What it tells me is that the chip-mill study underestimated the threats to North Carolina's forests," Whittle said. "Our worst fears are being realized."

The report's "removal" category includes trees that were cut to make saw timber, pulp and other wood products, but it also includes trees taken when land was cleared for urban development and agriculture.

Trees that were removed because they were blown down by hurricanes, eaten by bugs or infested with diseases are also counted. Overall, the region had a net loss of almost 200,000 acres of timberland in the 1990s, even when land that was converted to forests is added. Derb Carter has little doubt that the overcutting of trees by the timber industry is the main reason that removal exceeded growth in the region in the last decade.

"Current forestry practices are economically and environmentally unsustainable, at least in that area of the state," said Carter, who handles forestry issues with the Southern Environmental Law Center in Chapel Hill. "The ecological impacts of these trends, including loss of habitat for wildlife, is a great concern."

To industry representatives like Bob Slocum, the inventory reads like the chart of a patient who suffered a trauma but should recover and have a promising future.

As a positive sign, more land is being replanted in trees than is being harvested, said Slocum, the executive vice president of the N.C. Forestry Association. The industry also cut more timber annually since the last inventory in the 1980s,

though the amount of land that was harvested fell.

"Actually, I think it's a pretty good picture. I like a lot of what it shows," Slocum said. "It doesn't show me anything that I wouldn't have expected. It really shows clearly the impacts of the storms."

Hurricanes, particularly Fran in 1996, destroyed many trees in the region,

Slocum said, and along with urban development explain why removals exceeded growth.

Development destroyed almost 165,000 acres in the region.

Such a diagnosis is faulty, Whittle said. "That's pure conjecture. I don't think that the inventory provides anything conclusive that this could be done by storms."

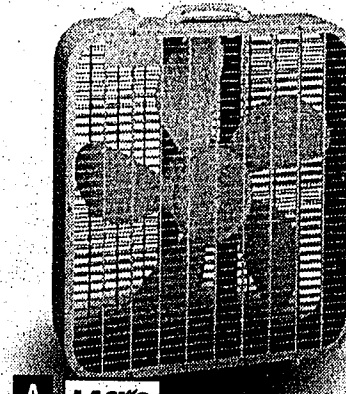
The report noted that

acres planted in pine for harvesting, called plantations, increased more than 180,000 acres and now make up about a fifth of the forest land in the region.

Conservationists have called on Gov. Mike Easley to develop a plan to protect forests and support tax incentives that promote conservation of natural timberlands.



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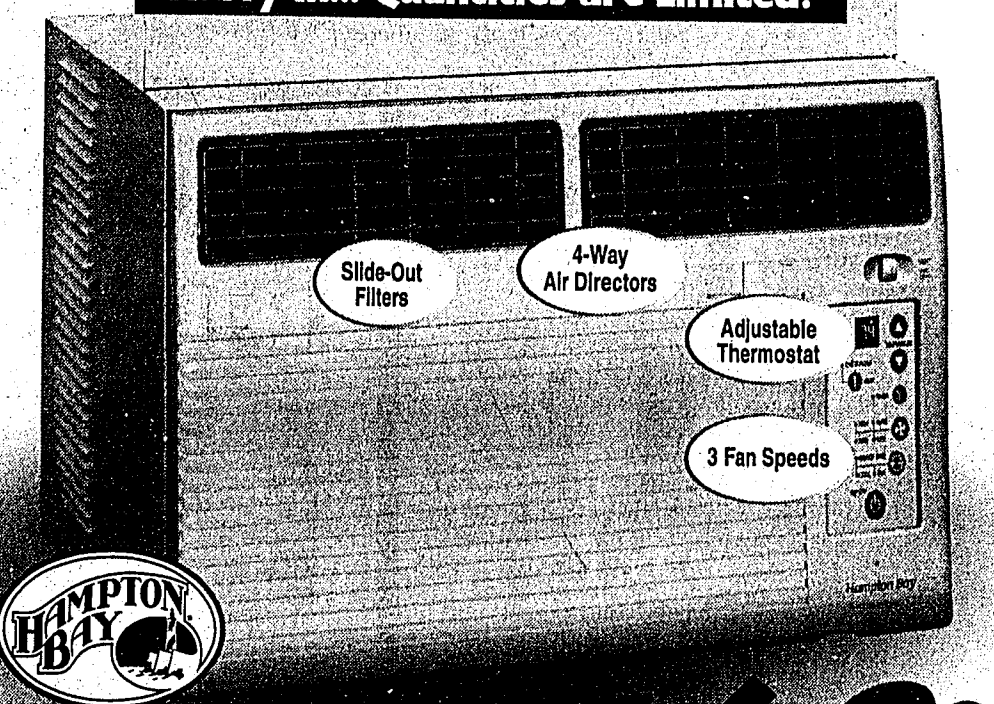
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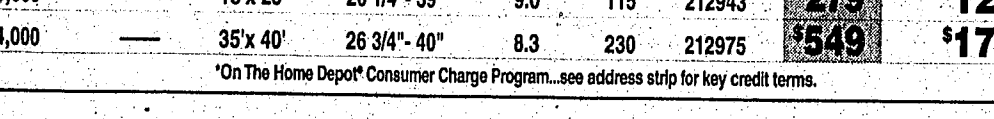
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THE Tribune

Wednesday, July 25, 2001

Section B

Sports Talk is back, fresh off vacation rest

Greetings! Miss me? Yea, right. Me, you? Don't ask. I said don't ask. Okay, since you asked. Nope. See? I said don't ask. Ain't it great what a little rest and relaxation can do for a body, spirit and mind. I just hope my mind catches up with the rest of myself sometime soon.

Speaking of those with missing minds, what better time than now, seeing as how we're nearing the end of the month anyway for a refreshed edition of that's right, you guessed it, Larry's Sports Side.

Thanks, I think you would. This is Chester from Church Street. So, you've been gone, eh? Hardly missed ya. While you were gone, you gave a second batch of local athletes the devil with your cracks on golfers last week, this after throwing dirt on some softball players. Are there any you consider sacred?

Well, let's see. Basketball players foul. Football players hold and clip. Soccer players just pound you to death. All pool players smoke. And all bowlers drink. I guess the last remaining unspooled ground is in horseshoes, where the very nature of the game prevents any sort of rules breaking. Of course, even it has its draw backs. After all, in horseshoes, the more ringers - another word for those who specialize in certain areas - you have the better. And how you realize it's all in fun.

Yea, right. This is Cyndy from Center Avenue. I noticed a story while you were gone that said something about the ball fields in Huntersville. Athletic Park being "fan-unfriendly." I would love for Mooreville to have such a facility. What gives?

Give me the multi-field complex but you can keep the people around it. Granted, it is a nice park with four fields of different dimensions spreading around a central location. But the folks who stand watch over it are another matter. They don't honor press passes, one major strike against a site that you would think would welcome publicity. And because of the fields' awkward layout, you have to be just as aware, if not more so, of foul balls sent caroming from the surrounding fields as you do what's taking place on the one you're watching. For that reason, they strike out completely. A little local common sense would make such a similar facility a great Mooreville feature, but for now, let them keep it like it is.

New putter finds spot in Harwell's golf bag

Though reluctant at first, Mooreville's Steve Harwell managed to find a spot in his golf bag to place a new putter during earlier this month's 87th Carolinas Amateur golf tournament.

Replacing a 20-year-old model, one he still took with him as a security blanket, with a new putter, Harwell relied heavily upon it particularly during the match-play segment of the yearly attraction, zooming through the 36-hole stroke play portion with the 170 best total among the nearly 170 players in the initial field and finishing a final-four showing in the match play area that accounted for the second-highest finish in his Carolinas Am career.

"I'm extremely satisfied with the way I played throughout the tournament," beamed Harwell, owner of his New York Life insurance company based here. "I guess it was a heck of a way to break in a new putter. I felt kind of lost out there early without the old one, and I had it packed if I needed it. I hit the ball well, scored well, and played about as good as I could."

It showed.

Harwell, who a few years ago reached the finals for a 36-hole, head-to-head confrontation that resulted in a second-place finish to account for his best ever effort in the five-day attraction, began his trek towards making the 32-player cut with an opening round of even-par 72 at famed The Dunes Golf and Beach Club.

Then, on the last day of stroke play, he crafted a round of four-under par 68 that tied him with one other player for medalist honors.

His two-day, 140-stroke total

Senior Juniors rule on course

Tourney crowns champs

Mooreville's Eric Barnhardt played where he works during late last week's inaugural Iredell County Junior Golf Championship.

He worked harder at it, and wound up with more to show for it, than any other player in the field.

Barnhardt, a rising senior at South Iredell High School where he was also a member of the school's golf team this past spring, made the most of familiar surroundings due to his summer job on the host Mooreville Municipal Golf Course staff as well as being the son of the public facility's greens superintendent to post the lowest score of any of the inaugural field's participants to reign as the first-ever Iredell County Junior Golf Champion.

Barnhardt earned overall medalist honors and was among the most recognized of a total of six age and gender division champions after posting an 18-hole score of three-over par 75 that landed him the overall junior title by a slim single-stroke margin. He was also low scorer within his boys 15-17 age group.

It was one of three age divisions catering separately to boys and girls in a field that drew a total of 61 juniors from throughout Mooreville and across Iredell County. Though not all of them, many in the field, like overall champion Barnhardt, were also products of the ever-popular Mooreville Junior Golf Organization.

The reigning junior champion is one of the first MJGO participants, engaging in that youth organization in order to improve his golfing skills at a relatively early age. Obviously with his title in hand, the decision to take part in the program had paid off.

Barnhardt, who capped a busy extended weekend of golf by also



Medalist Barnhardt, flanked by Roberts, left, Brian Salers, right

teaming with a Mooreville course regular to emerge as a winner in a Beat The Pros contest staged at the course Saturday before embarking on a week-long vacation beach trip, was joined by five other age division winners at the podium during the post-play awards ceremonies conducted following the tournament.

The field was branched off into three age brackets each, for boys and girls, with the youngest among them, playing just nine holes and the older two playing all 18 holes. Boys and girls competing the 9-11 age group are the ones who played just nine holes, while those in the 12-14 and 15-17 groups completed all 18 holes.

With Barnhardt winning his division as well as overall honors, joining him from the girls 15-17 bracket as a champion was Statesville's Meredith Morrison, whose round of 90 landed her that right by a two-stroke difference.

In the girls 12-14 field, it was Courtney Boyd carding a 108 that placed her first by nine strokes, while for the boys, a rare double-eagle two at the par-four 10th hole helped Gordon Brezicki post his 77 and claim top honors.

In the girls 9-11 division, Jessica Mitchell's 55 was best by three strokes, while boys age bracket champion Wesley Sams



Queen Morrison hailed by Roberts, left, staff assistant Salers

Devils to open football camp on Thursday

It's kick-off time for Mooreville's varsity and junior varsity football players as of tomorrow (Thursday).

That's when a mandatory team organizational meeting will be held. It will take place in the Senior High gym beginning promptly at 10 a.m.

All players interested in participating in football at the school, be it at the varsity or jayvee level, are required to attend, according to Mike Carter, the Devils head coach.

The purpose of the meeting will be to issue locks and lockers, distribute equipment, present free spirit gift packs, and collect physical examination forms.

Players must have a completed physical before engaging in any team activity.

It will be the only pre-practice meeting for the program. Practice will get underway beginning July 30, starting at 2:30 p.m. The first five days of practice will be held with players donning helmets and shoulder pads. Full contact drills will begin later next month.

Team pictures will be held Aug. 4, with a required parents meeting scheduled for Aug. 9. The first of Mooreville's three scrimmages will be held Aug. 11 at Bandys. The only home scrimmage for the Blue Devils will be held Aug. 23 against Ledford.

Chambers, West stars suffer all-star game defeat

As is the norm for offensive linemen, Mooreville's Jason Chambers once again worked in the shadows during the course of earlier this month's 53rd annual East-West All-Star football game.

Staged at Greensboro Grimsley High School's Jamieson Stadium as perhaps the highlight attraction during the annual week-long N.C. Coach's Clinic, the contest pitted some of the state's best most recent high school graduates from the state's western part against counterparts from the eastern half previously selected on a vote from coaches.

Chambers, at 300 pounds checking in as the largest player on the West squad, accounted for the 18th player from the Blue Devils to be picked to play in the game, and the first since former standout runningback and current University of South Carolina team member Corey Alexander in 1997.

A second-year, all-Western, Foothills Conference and All-Iredell County selection, Chambers earned the starting nod at offensive guard, where he played for the majority of the game. He was one of just two players from Iredell County named to participate in the showcase affair.

Handling the dirty work along the trenches proved to be a tough enough task for the Chambers, who has agreed to a scholarship offer to attend Western Carolina University. With the team together just a few days for game preparation, the lack of offensive jelling appeared apparent throughout, as the West team managed only a first-half field goal that at the time awarded it with a 3-0 advantage that stood at intermission.

Despite his efforts, the West managed just 23 yards rushing and added another 52 yards through the air. Hampering the West's production was its two lost fumbles out of six drops total. Only one member of the eventual losing team's backfield managed to rush for a double-digit yard total.

As a result, the West suffered an 8-3 loss, the East getting the only points of the second half on a third-period safety and a late fourth-quarter field goal.

Chambers Pony allstars saddle up for play in South Sectionals

(Continued from page 1B)

The team played its heart out," noted Chambers, a three-year varsity starter and key clog in Mooreville's offensive attack that added a pair of 1,000-yard rushers during his senior season alone. "It was an honor to play in this game."

It completed quite a list of prep-level accomplishments for Chambers. In addition to earning all-conference and all-county honors two years running, he was also the team's first All-Piedmont selection in a three-year span.

With him anchoring the line, Mooreville reached the playoffs each of his varsity seasons. Highlighting that run was his membership on the 1999 team that tied a school record for the most consecutive wins in a season, at 11, as well as his senior campaign during which the Devils set a new school mark for wins in a single season, with 13, and reached the fourth round of the state 3A class playoffs that was equivalent to the state semifinals. It also tied the record for farthest advancement in the state playoffs by a Mooreville team.

Among his individual credentials helping him land an East-West assignment was his single-season school record for domination blocks—those which knock a defender on his back or drive him some 10 yards off the scrimmage line—with 65 during his senior year.

Appearing in the all-star contest helped bring Chambers' high school career to a close. He is now preparing to extend that career into the next level.

It's no longer just giddy-up for Mooreville's Pony Baseball League allstar team.

Now, it's time to go. Actually, weather permitting, the select team representing the Mooreville Recreation Department's Pony Baseball League has already gone, scheduled to open play in its double-elimination South Sectional Tournament late Tuesday night.

The Mooreville entry is one of five teams in the field seeking the South Sectional championship and, with it, the right to move on to the next level of state postseason competition.

In addition to the local Pony League entry, others in the field feature two from North Mecklenburg, American and National, and one each from University City and Christian Action League.

Tournament action that

opened Monday night continues through at least Thursday and possibly as late as Friday night, with all games being held at historic McEver Park in Davidson.

Mooreville headed into the playoff segment of its season not completely sure of its first foe. Recipient of a first-round bye, it was to meet the winner of the North Meck National University City game that was played late Monday night.

Win or lose, Mooreville's allstars, selected from the local Pony League following a vote from the respective head coaches, will be in action again this (Wednesday) evening.

An opening win puts it into the semifinals that will be played at 8 p.m., while a loss drops the local entry into the loser's bracket where it will engage in a 6 p.m. affair.

Should Mooreville get that far, the finals of the

South Sectional Tournament will be held Thursday night if a team zips through the field with an undefeated record. Should the maximum number of nine post-season games need to be played, that ninth would be held back at McEver Field Friday night.

The Pony League allstars are the MRD's third baseball crew to be engaged in state postseason play this month. Earlier, teams from the rec. dept.'s Mustang and Bronco leagues each failed in their respective bids to nab a first-round district championship.

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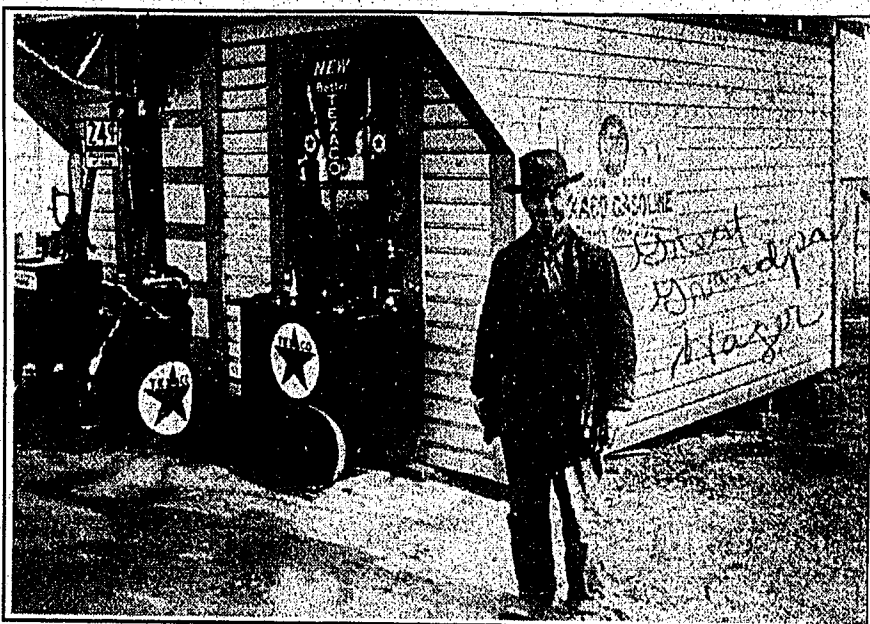


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MWGA pulls its weight in tour event

The Mooreville Women's Golf Association showed its muscle on the course during a recent Foothills League tour stop event.

Joining a host of other players from various courses, the MWGA of the local Mooreville Municipal Golf Course bagged four first-place showings in either net and/or gross play and grouped them with a trio of seconds.

The event took place at Pine Valley Country Club.

Three of the four gold medals came in net scoring. That's where Nancy Goodrum in the fourth flight, Ann Henderson in the fifth flight, and Dolores Booth in the sixth flight all

finished.

Adding the remaining first, it coming in gross scoring, was Sadie Daniels, doing so in the fifth flight.

Notching seconds in net featured Jo Ann Massey in the first flight and Norma Hommel in the fourth flight. Chalking up a runner-up in gross scoring was Nell Paul in the sixth flight.

Placing third was Sara Little in net in the fourth flight.

The MWGA competes on both the Foothills and Catawba League Tours as well as conducts numerous events throughout the golfing season on its home MMGC.

Harwell

(Continued from page 1B)

advanced out of the third morning's first round of match play, with two holes with one to play, and was even more impressive in the afternoon session, with a three-hole win over that foe.

Earning the right to reach the third round held the morning of the fourth day, Harwell, advanced to the field's final four for just the second time in his career with another three-hole decision.

That pitted Harwell up against a recent college graduate who has set his own sights on a professional golf career. In the semifinal match, Harwell faced a two-hole deficit with two holes left in regulation play before putting on a display that solidified his new putter's big spot.

He registered a birdie on the match's 17th hole to cut the lead to one hole and then nailed a 15-foot putt for a second straight birdie at the 18th to force sudden death.

"That felt great," beamed Harwell, whose dad, Bill, was on hand as his caddy. "I never felt like I was out of it. I did what I had to do over those last two holes."

After each player made pars on the first hole of the playoff, Harwell went after a potential match-winning birdie putt on the 20th that settled six feet past the hole. He missed the comebacker, thus ending his quest for his first-ever Carolinas Am Richard Tufts Trophy.

"I played well all week," noted Harwell, a seven-time club champion at his River Run Country Club, "but I can't help but think that I gave it to him on that last hole. I've replayed that putt in my head a lot since then."

When seeking consolation, Harwell, who either holds outright or shares the course record at a number of area layouts, can find it in the fact that it took the eventual Am champion to deliver the knockout punch.

"I took the guy who wound up winning it two extra

holes," offered Harwell, who counts course-record rounds of 62 at Kannapolis County Club and 63 at Piper Glen among his most memorable. "I guess that shows that I can still play with the young guys."

It does more than that. By making it that far, Harwell, who also shares or owns the record at courses at Mooreville, Fox Den, Mooresville Country Club and The Point, has already earned exemption from being forced to qualify for

next year's Carolinas Am. Also, based on his most recent performance, he could also be named to the Carolinas-Virginia team that could earn him qualifying exemption from all of next year's Carolina Golf Association events.

Recently informed that his application for U.S. Am qualifying has been denied, Harwell is now planning for a return appearance in the prestigious The Cardinal that will mark his next return to competitive golf.

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On the Lake this week, patterns change constantly

By DON MONTEZ

The fish this week are showing us why Lake Norman is known for its changing conditions. The fish seem to move and pattern constantly. You have to keep trying different things each time you are on the water, otherwise you fall behind and the fish just disappear.

There are a few things you might want to try this week, and the fish should bite once you find them. If the weather gives us any kind of break at all, the fishing should be good, overcast conditions would really help.

The bass have moved up into the shallows in the backs of small pockets. The water level is falling and the temperatures are high, but the fish are still moving up to the banks. Top water baits are hot this week, and jigs will work well in heavy structure.

As the water falls, look for the bass to school up on the first structures they can find. Shallow piers will be good this week, and any kind of rocks or brush along the banks will attract fish.

The key to catching fish seems to be finding colored water. The fish aren't looking for muddy areas, but they seem to be feeding along the edges of the muddy water. Stained water seems to really be the place to fish, and the fish are really biting if you can find the right area. The best areas for us have been small creeks and pockets about half way back into

The Fishin' Hole

the major creek channels. Look for the pockets that have at least 5 feet of water in them. The fish have been all the way in the backs so don't be afraid to go shallow when you are fishing. Use you top water baits to locate the best areas then go back through the places where you caught fish and throw a worm or a jig and work all of the cover thoroughly.

The strippers are still schooling down on the lower end of the lake. You can look for the best schools of fish between the mouth of Mountain Creek and the Cowan's Ford Dam. Trolling leadcore line is the best way to catch fish, because it allows you to cover a lot of water looking for the fish.

You need to keep moving because the fish are down around the thermocline and they are just cruising around. It's hard to stay on top of each school, so trolling will produce more fish than live bait. If you want to drift live bream or shiners, you need to fish around the islands near Marker 21.

There are some large schools of fish up-river and they seem to be coming down from the upper dam and schooling up around the islands. There isn't enough deep water in this area to make trolling a viable option, so live bait is the way to go. If you fish with live bait, use heavy egg sinkers

and run your baits down around 25 feet. If you are trolling on the lower end, use white and/or chartreuse bucktails. The fish are going to be down and you need to watch your depthfinder, to pinpoint the best depth each trip.

The crappie are unchanged this week. You need to look for them in deep structure. They should stay above the thermocline, so you need to look for cover in 20-25 feet of water. Minnows will work best for these deep fish, but jigs can produce at night under lights. The trouble with fishing under the lights is that there are so many white perch out there this year, they have almost taken over the lights.

The best way to catch crappie seems to be to fish minnows around the bridges and the intake at the nuclear plant.

The hot weather has made the fishing tough, and the fish are going against everything that we expect for this time of year. They have abandoned the deeper brush piles and moved into the backs of small pockets. Fishing shallow is far from the norm this time of year, but if that's what the fish are doing, that's what you have to do.

If we have some better weather where the sun doesn't burn all day long then the fish will really start to bite; so watch the conditions and hit the water every chance you get. Good Luck - I'll see you out there!

SISA sets season for sign-ups

As far as the South Iredell Soccer Association is concerned, fall has already fallen.

The SISA has already begun accepting registration for new and returning recreational players for the upcoming fall season.

The first of three planned walk-up registration sessions took place last weekend. Two more are also planned, both next month.

They will be held Aug. 2 at the War Memorial Building, from 5 p.m. and Aug. 9 at the South Iredell Lions Club Building, from 9 a.m. until noon.

All returning players also have the opportunity to register via mail.

Cost of participating in

SISA fall season play is as follows: \$30 per player for instructional; \$50 each for all other returning players at all levels; and \$50 each for first-year players above instructional level.

The fees cover a required \$10 annual state insurance payment.

All new players will also receive a reversible jersey.

All new players must also bring their Social Security number and a copy of a birth certificate to the registration site.

For more details on the SISA sign-ups, call Jane Laney at 704-664-1890.

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Harvick, Rudd make major moves in first Chicago race

Mooreville area drivers or those with direct ties to it made some major moves in the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit's debut at Chicagoland Speedway earlier this month.

Ricky Rudd, a former car owner/driver whose team was based here and now a driver for a Robert Yates Racing outfit that is housed in that same Mooreville Lakeside Business Park venue, parlayed a third-place finish in Sunday's Tropicana 400 into a mirror-image, third-place standing in the updated and tightened championship points standing, making the latter department virtually a three-drive feud.

Meanwhile, Cup rookie Kevin Harvick, put on the spot by Richard Childress Racing as the fill-in for the late Dale Earnhardt of Mooreville following the latter's death in the season-opening Daytona 500 in February, posted his second win of the season that basically sews up his status as the circuit's top rookie.

Rudd, also a previous winner this season that accounted for his first win with RYR, qualified third and was able to take the lead once, succeeding in his bid to secure five additional bonus points. Rudd was able to make a late move that locked up his third-place finish and served to keep the heat on the two co-leaders in the points standings.

The effort kept Rudd as one of the series' currently most consistent entries, extending a streak of no worse than 14th-place finishes since April and padding a streak of six top-five showings within the 11 races during that span. It also shot him to within spotting distance of just 18 of the points championship leaders entering this weekend's race.

As for Harvick, despite entering the pressure cooker of, assuming the role left vacant by fan-favorite Earnhardt, he has continued to respond. He sewed up his second win following a sixth-place start but wound up leading a field-best 113 of the race's 267 laps, including 101 of the last 130. He also upped his points lead in the series' rookie points standings, making him a near runaway leader in that category.

Other entries with area ties also made the most of inaugural appearances at the new mile-plus track.

Among the top five, Jasper Motorsports Robert Pressley fashioned his best perfor-

mance of not only the entire season but also his career in surprising fashion behind the wheel of his team's Ford. He started 13th and was never able to take the lead, finishing second to pick up 170 points in the single race. It allowed him to improve one position in the points standings.

"This was something the team really needed," praised Pressley, whose best previous finish was a third. "Anytime you can get a top-10, or a top-five, it's something. We were the first loser, but we'll take it."

Chip Ganassi Racing's Sterling Marlin maintained his own consistent season by posting a ninth-place finish, exactly where he started. Finishing matters in his team's Dodge that was the highest finishing of that make in the field, Marlin made a one-spot jump in the points standings into fifth place, one of the highest positions for him at this stage of the season in a number of seasons.

Logging second-10 showings featured Dale Earnhardt Jr., coming off an emotional win the previous weekend in the series' first return to Daytona since the death of father. Earnhardt Jr. started back in 36th-place but weaved his way through the pack to place 11th, accounting for the largest improvement from start to finish of any other pilot in the field. As reward, he also leaped one rung in the points standing ladder, where he now stands eighth.

Penske South Racing's Rusty Wallace chopped eight legs off his 21st-place starting assignment to place 13th at race's end, also on the lead lap. He, too, upped his placement in the points standing by a spot, assuming fourth heading into this week's event.

Mooreville's Joe Nemecek again fashioned a top-five qualifying effort, earning a fifth-place start, and settled for a 16th-place finish overall, doing so on the lead lap. He was also one of the 10 different drivers to take at least one turn as a race leader, netting bonus points in the process, that also helped contribute to his one-spot improvement in the points standings.

Also, DEI's Michael Waltrip, a one-time winner and runner-up this season, wound up 22nd, still 17 spots better than his start, one of a number of entries placing a lap back. Mooreville's John

nized accordingly.

Absolutely no late sign-ups will be accepted.

Entry forms are available in the Mooreville Recreation Department office and from Rudy's Sports Locker.

Cage camp gets down to Basics on Thursday

It's getting down to the basics in more ways than one for the upcoming Mooreville Basic Fundamentals Basketball Camp.

Registration for participation in the camp drew to a close as of early this week. With sign-ups now completed, camp officials are limiting the field to the first 60 who register. There still remains some room, but spaces are filling fast, according to organizers.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages five through 13. Cost of attending the camp is \$25.

Area school and recreational level coaches will be on hand to provide instruction. That instruction will, as the camp's name implies, place emphasis on the basics of basketball, such as ball-handling, passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding as well as defensive stances.

The camp will be held tomorrow (Thursday) through Saturday in the Mooreville Middle School gym.

Camp hours will be 5:30-9 p.m. each of the first two days, and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the final day. Games and contests will also be conducted, with winners recog-

nized accordingly.

Absolutely no late sign-ups will be accepted.

Entry forms are available in the Mooreville Recreation Department office and from Rudy's Sports Locker.

Area school and recreational level coaches will be on hand to provide instruction. That instruction will, as the camp's name implies, place emphasis on the basics of basketball, such as ball-handling, passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding as well as defensive stances.

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nized accordingly.

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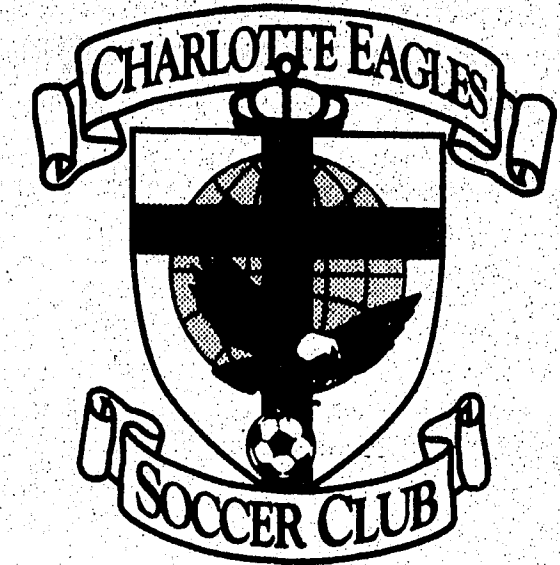
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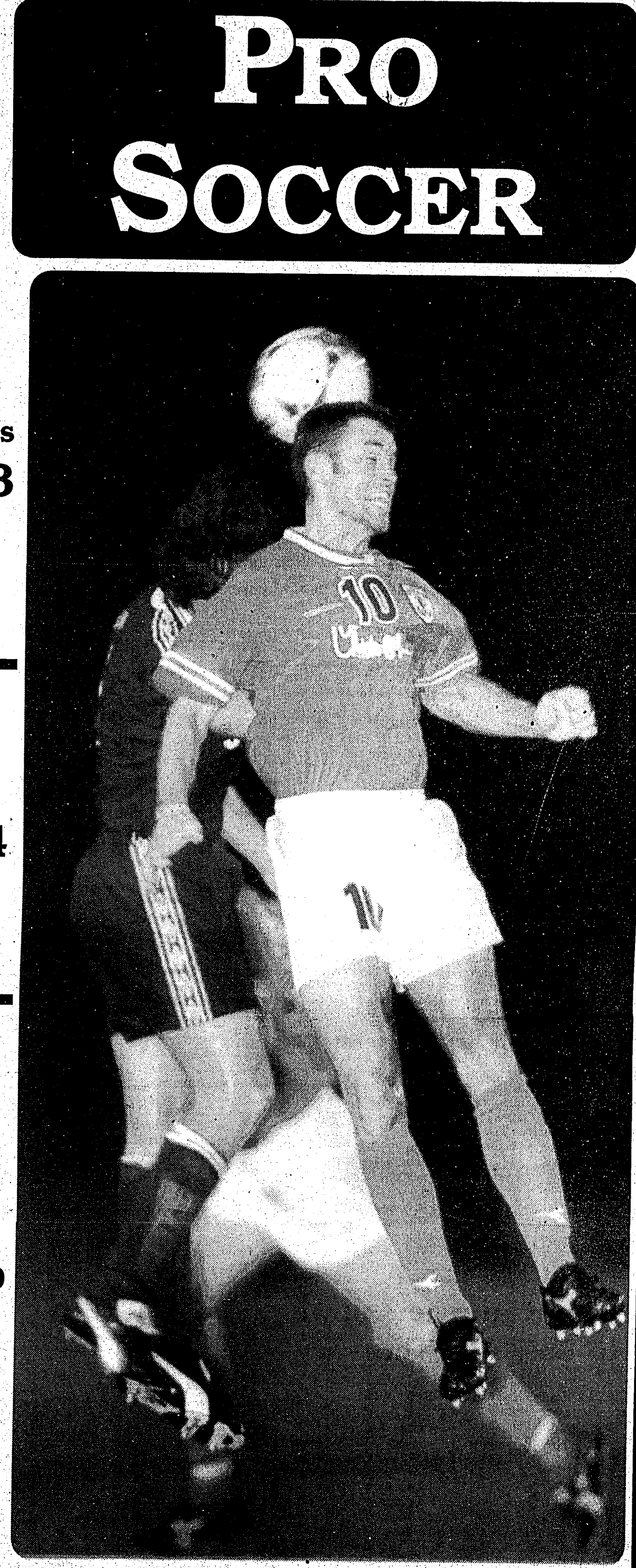
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Mooreville Graded School District Bus Routes

The following is a listing of the Mooreville Graded School District's school bus stops for the 2001-2002 school year.

Note: Elementary and Intermediate students will ride separate buses this year. High school / middle school runs will begin between 6 and 6:30 a.m. Elementary and intermediate runs will begin between 7 and 7:15 a.m. Questions? Call the schools' administrative offices at 704-664-5553.

South Elementary

Bus 259
917 Center; Ferneliff and Vintage; 1020 Ferneliff; Ferneliff and Hunter; 268 Kistler Farm; 300 Kistler Farm; River Birch and Bald Cypress; Shagbark and Bald Cypress; Timberland Loop and Timberland Terrace; 1391 Timberland Terrace; 1369 Timberland Terrace; 1055 Briarcliff; 1079 Briarcliff; Briarcliff and Timberland Terrace; Briarcliff and Bellingham; Bellingham and White Oaks; White Oaks and Grace Meadow; Grace Meadow and Deer Path; Johnson Dairy and Carrowinds; 513 Johnson Dairy; 477 Johnson Dairy; 2074 Coddle Creek; 2056 Coddle Creek; Rocky River and Vick; 413 Rocky River; 114 Bluffin; 111 Bluffin; Rocky River and Shearers; 1247 Shearers; Shearers and Owens Farm; Stone Creek Apartments; 1276 Fieldstone

Bus 287
First run — White and Sharpe; 409 E. McLelland; 246 E. McLelland; E. McLelland and Cabarrus; 319 Cabarrus; 368 E. Mills; 503 Brawley; Brawley and Ridge; Smith and E. Lowrance; Smith and Gray; Smith and E. Pressley; 725 Kennette; Kennette and Doster; Kennette and Dingle; 510 Dingle; Parker and Young; Parker and Kennette; Parker and Smith; Parker and Summer; 214 Parker; Spruce and Doster; 214 Doster; White Apartments on Main Street; 704 Spruce; Summer and Gray; Summer and E. Brawley; 331 Brawley; Shearers and Gravenstein; Shearers and Clodfelter; 688 Highland Ridge; 677 Highland Ridge; 650 Highland Ridge; 1445 Pineapple; Pineapple and Woodfern; Pineapple and Royal Coach; Royal Coach and Charter Oak; 641 Franklin Grove; 683 Franklin Grove; Shearers and Green Acres Trailer Park; Shearers and Millwood; 776 White Oaks at Apartments

Second run — 1213 Magnolia; Fieldstone and Hampton; 828 Fieldstone; Fieldstone and Ridgecrest; 445 Fieldstone; 329 Fieldstone; Wedgewood and Ridgecrest; Cabarrus and Cedar; 233 Cedar; 259 Cedar; 353 Cedar; 403 Glenwood

Bus 304
Brentwood Apartments; Talbert and McAdams; 106 Meadow Pond; Meadow Pond and Red Tip; 146 Red Tip; Red Tip and Rolling Stone; Red Tip and Easy Street; Easy Street and Roman; Roman and Babbling Brook; White house on Talbert after Meadow Pond; Reed Creek and Blackberry Lane; 300 Reed Creek; 308 Reed Creek; Reed Creek and Rose Street; 240 Rose St.; Rose Street cul de sac; 101 Diamond; 147 Diamond; Heath and Eagle; 171 Heath; Bluegrass Circle cul de sac; Citation and Drawbridge; Citation and Round Creek; U.S. 21 and Fandycroft; Deerwood Road

Bus 286
First run — 215 Academy; 334 Kelly; 350 Kelly; Kelly and Alexander; 265 Academy; Academy YMCA; 358 Center; 428 Center; 460 Center; 127 Sherrill; 512 W. McLelland; 544 W. McLelland; 575 W. McLelland; 213 Sherrill; 417 Neel; Neel and Stevenson; 207 Charlotte; Liberty and Center; 725 Center; Center and Manor Circle; Magnolia and Mayflower; 322 Magnolia; Magnolia and Heritage; 656 Magnolia; Magnolia and Woodberry

Second run — Cabarrus and Sycamore; Sycamore and Sharpe; Sycamore Lane and Sycamore Street; 141 Maple; 349 Sharpe; Catawba and Church; Wilson and Freeman; 410 Freeman; 228 College; 429 College; 414 Harris; 372 Wilson; 347 Wilson; 324 Wilson; Water and Catawba

Bus 288
219 W. Mills; 511 Academy; S. Academy and Southside; S. Academy and W. Lowrance; W. Lowrance and Broad; 908

Muirfield; 918 Muirfield; Muirfield and Haddington Place; Muirfield and Lockerbie; Lockerbie and Huntley; 145 Montrose; Muirfield and Swift Creek; 138 Swift Creek; Swift Creek cul de sac; W. Lowrance and Sherwood; 709 Pinewood Circle; 769 Pinewood Circle; W. Lowrance and golf course; 140 Glynwater; 149 Stone Ridge; Glynwater and Fox Hollow; Fox Hollow and Misty Arbor; 125 Misty Arbor; 174 Misty Arbor; Broken Pine and Danner Court; Broken Pine cul de sac; Wilson and Country Club Apartments; 192 Dry Dock Loop; Hillside Apartments; 559 Wilson; Clay and Wilson; 332 Wilson; 313 Wilson; 127 Wilson

Park View Elementary

Bus 268
119 Briarhill; 306 Hillcrest; 225 Linwood; 427 Linwood; 540 Linwood; 561 Linwood; Brumley and Woodwinds; Brumley and Quail Hill; 550 Brumley; 491 Brumley; 271 Brumley; 240 Brumley; 202 Brumley; 160 Teeter; 648 Teeter; Teeter and Linwood; Patterson Farm and Linwood; 719 Patterson Farm; 700 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Dun Rovic; 581 Patterson Farm; 249 Rustic; 283 Rustic; 318 Rustic; 291 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Crosspoint; 156 Sample; 175 Willford; Coddle Creek and P&C Path; Coddle Creek and Summer Pines; Harris Village entrance; Elizabeth Heath and Elmhurst; 104 Elmhurst; 114 Elmhurst; Forest Glen and Garden Gate; Harris Farm and Dairy Farm; 925 E. Iredell; 129 Manor Circle

Bus 224
First run — 752 Carpenter; Carpenter and Iredell; 821 Iredell; 793 Iredell; 229 E. McNeely; McNeely and Church; Institute and Clover; 250 Institute; 118 N. Academy; 359 N. Academy; 415 N. Academy; Patterson and Academy; Patterson and Biltmore; 836 Biltmore; Biltmore and Bell; Plyler and Lee; Front of Brantley Acres; 179 Oates Road; Apartments on Talbert; Gantt and Bell Ext.; 525 Gantt; 525 Gantt; Gantt and Iredell; 411 W. Moore; Moore and Church; on Church between Institute and Statesville; 543 Church; 509 Church; Culp and Dogwood; Pine and Cook; 232 Park; Park and Church; Church and Stewart; 119 Stewart; 221 Stewart; Oak and Gold; Mebane and Beatty; Beatty and Oak

Second run — Kings Creek; 12 Cascade; 20 Cascade; Agape Day Care; Piedmont Pointe office; Piedmont Pointe second driveway; Statesville and Ashe; 523 Walnut; 239 Troutman; 443 Oak; 607 Oak

Bus 225
983 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Mt. Ulla Hwy and Sardis; Oliphant and Eastover; 291 Overhead Br.; Scotland and Larkspur; Larkspur and Cedarcroft; Cedarcroft and Indian Paintbrush; Cedarcroft and Bluebell; Main Street and Neel Ranch; Azalea and Moore; Azalea and Oak Brook; 1862 Landis Hwy; 105 Pickwick; 111 Pickwick; 131 Pickwick; Pickwick and Downey Thistle; Alexander Acres and Ivy Gate; 290 Alexander Acres; 132 Oak Meadow; 121 Forest Edge; Wiggins Road Church; 1037 N.C. 150; 186 Sweet Martha; 146 Sweet Martha; 165 Sweet Martha; 130 Bellelaine; 163 Bellelaine; Bellelaine and Sweet Martha; 243 Sweet Martha; 178 Kristins Court; 129 Kristins Court; 27 Selma; 618 Brookwood; 195 Spencer; 165 Devon Forest; 134 Everette Park; 652 Brookwood; Brookwood and Dixie; Dixie and Logan; 720 Park; 675 Rebecca Jane; Rebecca Jane and Lisa Carol; Rebecca Jane and Tara Lynn

New bus
958 Main St.; Main and Kerr; Main and Kennerly; Briarhill and Kerr; 143 Duffy; Kerr and Larkspur; Larkspur and Cedarcroft; Cedarcroft and Indian Paintbrush; Cedarcroft and Bluebell; Main Street and Neel Ranch; Azalea and Moore; Azalea and Oak Brook; 1862 Landis Hwy; 105 Pickwick; 111 Pickwick; 131 Pickwick; Pickwick and Downey Thistle; Alexander Acres and Ivy Gate; 290 Alexander Acres; 132 Oak Meadow; 121 Forest Edge; Wiggins Road Church; 1037 N.C. 150; 186 Sweet Martha; 146 Sweet Martha; 165 Sweet Martha; 130 Bellelaine; 163 Bellelaine; Bellelaine and Sweet Martha; 243 Sweet Martha; 178 Kristins Court; 129 Kristins Court; 27 Selma; 618 Brookwood; 195 Spencer; 165 Devon Forest; 134 Everette Park; 652 Brookwood; Brookwood and Dixie; Dixie and Logan; 720 Park; 675 Rebecca Jane; Rebecca Jane and Lisa Carol; Rebecca Jane and Tara Lynn

Intermediate School
Bus 273
983 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Mt. Ulla Hwy and Sardis; Oliphant and Eastover; 291 Overhead Br.; Scotland and

Brigadoon; 899 Oak Ridge Hwy; Mt. Ulla Hwy; 1320 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Triplett Church; Wee Lads and Lassies; N.C. 115 and Clark Branch; 134 Nahcotta; 175 Grayland; 227 Grayland; Markham and Ostrander Lane; 153 Markham; 123 Markham; 188 Sun Lane; 134 Sunshine Drive; 169 Ketchie; Willow Creek Apartments; 155 Goodwin; 137 Whitman; 586 N. Broad; 536 N. Broad; 925 E. Iredell

Bus 198
958 Main St.; Main and Kerr; 143 Duffy; Kerr and Larkspur; Larkspur and Cedarcroft; Cedarcroft and Indian Paintbrush; Cedarcroft and Bluebell; Kennerly and Main Street; 119 Briarhill; 306 Hillcrest; 427 Linwood; 540 Linwood; 561 Linwood; Brumley and Woodwinds; Brumley and Quail Hill; 550 Brumley; 491 Brumley; 271 Brumley; 240 Brumley; 202 Brumley; 160 Teeter; 648 Teeter; Teeter and Linwood; Patterson Farm and Linwood; 719 Patterson Farm; 700 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Dun Rovic; 581 Patterson Farm; 249 Rustic; 283 Rustic; 318 Rustic; 291 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Crosspoint; 156 Sample; 175 Willford; Coddle Creek and P&C Path; Coddle Creek and Summer Pines; Harris Village entrance; Elizabeth Heath and Elmhurst; 104 Elmhurst; 114 Elmhurst; Forest Glen and Garden Gate; Harris Farm and Dairy Farm

Bus 199
First run — Church and Catawba; 352 Church; 127 Wilson; 313 Wilson; 332 Wilson; Alexander and Kelly; 350 Kelly; 334 Kelly; Freeman and Wilson; 410 Freeman; 228 College; 429 College; 414 Harris; 372 Wilson; 347 Wilson; 324 Wilson; Water and Catawba; 246 McLelland; 409 McLelland; 349 Sharpe; 141 Maple; Sycamore Lane and Sycamore Street; Sycamore and Cabarrus; 403 Glenwood; 353 Cedar; 259 Cedar; 233 Cedar; Cedar and Cabarrus; 329 Fieldstone; 445 Fieldstone; Fieldstone and Ridgecrest; Wedgewood and Ridgecrest; 828 Fieldstone; Fieldstone and Hampton; 1213 Magnolia

Second run — Kings Creek; 12 Cascade; 20 Cascade; Agape Day Care; Piedmont Pointe office; Piedmont Pointe second driveway; Statesville and Ashe; 523 Walnut; 239 Troutman; 443 Oak; 607 Oak

Bus 303
First run — 917 Center; Ferneliff and Vintage; 1020 Ferneliff; Ferneliff and Hunter; 268 Kistler Farm; 300 Kistler Farm; River Birch and Bald Cypress; Shagbark and Bald Cypress; Timberland Loop and Timberland Terrace; 1391 Timberland Terrace; 1369 Timberland Terrace; 1055 Briarcliff; 1079 Briarcliff; Briarcliff and Timberland Terrace; Briarcliff and Bellingham; Bellingham and White Oaks; White Oaks and Grace Meadow; Grace Meadow and Deer Path; Johnson Dairy and Carrowinds; 513 Johnson Dairy; 477 Johnson Dairy; 2074 Coddle Creek; 2056 Coddle Creek; Rocky River and Vick; 288 Rocky River; 413 Rocky River; 114 Bluffin; 111 Bluffin; Rocky River and Shearers; 1247 Shearers; Shearers and Owens Farm

Second run — JC Circle
Brentwood Apartments; Talbert and McAdams; 106 Meadow Pond; Meadow Pond and Red Tip; 146 Red Tip; Red Tip and Rolling Stone; Red Tip and Easy Street; Easy Street and Roman; Roman and Babbling Brook; White house on Talbert after Meadow Pond; Reed Creek and Blackberry; 300 Reed Creek; 308 Reed Creek; Reed Creek and Rose Street; 240 Rose St.; Rose Street cul de sac; 101 Diamond; 147 Diamond; Heath and Eagle; 171 Heath; Bluegrass Circle cul de sac; Citation and Drawbridge; Citation and Round Creek; U.S. 21 and Fandycroft; Deerwood

Mooreville Middle / Mooreville High School
Bus 259
299 Azalea; 111 Pickwick; Pickwick and Downey Thistle; Pickwick cul de sac; Alexander Acres and Ivy Gate; 290 Alexander; 165 Oak Meadow; 123 Forest Edge; 1471 Main St.; 1427 Main St.; Main and Duffy

Bus 287
Stewart and Main Street; 119 Stewart; Mebane and Beatty; Mazepa and Stafford; N.C. 115 and Mazepa; N.C. 115 and Whitman Circle; Agape Day Care; Piedmont Pointe at office; Piedmont Pointe at second driveway

Bus 304
252 Talbert Road; Meadow Pond cul de sac; Red Tip and Rolling Stone; Easy Street cul de sac; Easy Street and Red Tip; Rose Street cul de sac; Rose Street; Church Hill Estates

Bus 286
611 Emerson; 160 Kilmer; Brantley Acres and Abby Hinshaw; Brentwood Apartments; Woods School

Bus 288
Broad and W. Lowrance; 909 Muirfield; 101 Lockerbie; 160 Lockerbie; 145 Montrose; Muirfield and Swift Creek; 190 Club Drive; W. Lowrance and Sherwood; 709 Pinewood Circle; 769 Pinewood Circle

Bus 268
268 Kistler Farm; 294 Kistler Farm; 135 River Birch; River Birch and "Black Alder" Court; Bald Cypress; 139 Timberland Loop; Winterfield and Timberland Terrace; 1368 Timberland Terrace; 215 Timberland Loop; 256

Bellelaine; 163 Bellelaine; Bellelaine and Sweet Martha; 243 Sweet Martha; 178 Kristins Court; 129 Kristins Court; 27 Selma; 618 Brookwood; 195 Spencer; 165 Devon Forest; 134 Everette Park; 652 Brookwood; Brookwood and Dixie; Dixie and Logan; 720 Park; 675 Rebecca Jane; Rebecca Jane and Lisa Carol; Rebecca Jane and Tara Lynn

Bus 225
607 Oak; Parkview School; 194 Wiggins; 1320 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Mt. Ulla Hwy and Browns Hill; 1221 Mt. Ulla Hwy; 1320 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Oliphant; Scotland and Brigadoon; 920 Oak Ridge Farm Hwy; Tillman and Park; 804 Mt. Ulla Hwy; 580 Rebecca Jane; Rebecca Jane and Lisa Carol; Rebecca Jane and Tara Lynn; Park and Stewart; 114 Park

New bus
123 Rinehardt; 134 Nahcotta; 175 Grayland; 188 Markham; 206 Rinehardt; 121 Sun Lane; 134 Sunshine Lane; 149 Ketchie; 134 Rinehardt; Willow Creek Apartments; 302 Iredell

Bus 273
725 Kennette; Kennette and Dingle; Kennette and Parker; Parker and Summer; White Apartments on Main Street; Brawley and Ridge; 503 Brawley; 368 E. Mills; 476 College; Trailer Park on Wilson; Freeman and Wilson; Wilson and Harris; Water and Catawba; Cabarrus and McLelland; 246 McLelland; Sharpe and White; White and Cabarrus; 362 Cabarrus

Bus 198
Wilson and Clay; 559 Wilson; Bradford Glyn and Old Willow; Hillside Apartments; Alexander and Wilson; Alexander and Kelly; 334 Kelly

Bus 303
259 Church; Church and Catawba; 358 Center; 127 Charlotte; 207 Charlotte; Charlotte; Neel and Stevenson; Neel and S. Sherrill; 207 Sherrill; 575 W. McLelland; 532 W. McLelland; 454 W. McLelland; 369 W. McLelland

Bus 108
Pine and Cook; Cedarcroft and Bluebell; Cedarcroft and Indian Paintbrush; Cedarcroft and Larkspur; 938 Briarhill; Hillcrest and Davis; 540 Linwood; Teeter and Linwood; 333 Linwood

Bus 290
Glynwater and Fox Hollow; Fox Hollow and Misty Arbor; Wilson and Country-Club Apartments; U.S. 21 and Mary Idle; 213 Dry Dock Loop; Dry Dock Loop in curve; Citation and Round Creek; Citation and Drawbridge; Deerwood

Bus 183
Academy and Patterson; Patterson and Biltmore; Biltmore and Bell; Plyler and Lee; Bell and Iredell; 536 Iredell; Iredell and Gantt; 220 Gantt; 525 Gantt; 552 Gantt; Gantt and Iredell; 411 Moore; Moore and Church; 537 Church; Institute and Clover

Bus 305
Coddle Creek and Ledgewood; 2193 Coddle Creek; Patterson Farm and CBS Lane; Patterson Farm and Crosspoint; 303 Patterson Farm; 290 Rustic; Patterson Farm and Gregg Woods; Patterson Farm and Dun Rovic; 700 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Linwood; 823 Linwood; Brumley and Woodwinds; Brumley and Quail Hill; 550 Brumley; 491 Brumley; 328 Brumley; 271 Brumley; 240 Brumley

Bus 199
Statesville and Boger; Statesville and Ashe; 8 Cascade; Brookwood and Selma; Kings Creek; 675 Brookwood; Brookwood and Dixie; 686 Brookwood; Brookwood and Logan

Bus 66
111 Bluffin; 288 Rocky River; 413 Rocky River; Rocky River and Vick; Coddle Creek and Hunter; Green; 2056 Coddle Creek; 2074 Coddle Creek; 477 Johnson Dairy; 513 Johnson Dairy; Johnson Dairy and Carrowinds; Trailer Park; Shearers and Rocky River; Shearers and Owens Farm; 1247 Shearers; 688 Highland Ridge; 677 Highland Ridge; 650 Highland Ridge; 1445 Pineapple; Pineapple and Woodfern; Pineapple and Royal Coach; Royal Coach and Charter Oak; 641 Franklin Grove; 683 Franklin Grove; Shearers and Green Acres Trailer Park; Shearers and Millwood; 776 White Oaks at Apartments

Bus 268
268 Kistler Farm; 294 Kistler Farm; 135 River Birch; River Birch and "Black Alder" Court; Bald Cypress; 139 Timberland Loop; Winterfield and Timberland Terrace; 1368 Timberland Terrace; 215 Timberland Loop; 256

Timberland Loop; 1006 Briarcliff; 1055 Briarcliff; 1079 Briarcliff; Bellingham and Lone Oak; 1217 Bellingham; White Oaks and Bellingham; 1276 Fieldstone; 1005 Fieldstone; Heatherly and Magnolia; Magnolia and South School; Magnolia and Heritage

Bus 225
607 Oak; Parkview School; 194 Wiggins; 1320 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Mt. Ulla Hwy and Browns Hill; 1221 Mt. Ulla Hwy; 1320 Mt. Ulla Hwy; Oliphant; Scotland and Brigadoon; 920 Oak Ridge Farm Hwy; Tillman and Park; 804 Mt. Ulla Hwy; 580 Rebecca Jane; Rebecca Jane and Lisa Carol; Rebecca Jane and Tara Lynn; Park and Stewart; 114 Park

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Bus 198
Wilson and Clay; 559 Wilson; Bradford Glyn and Old Willow; Hillside Apartments; Alexander and Wilson; Alexander and Kelly; 334 Kelly

Bus 303
259 Church; Church and Catawba; 358 Center; 127 Charlotte; 207 Charlotte; Charlotte; Neel and Stevenson; Neel and S. Sherrill; 207 Sherrill; 575 W. McLelland; 532 W. McLelland; 454 W. McLelland; 369 W. McLelland

Bus 108
Pine and Cook; Cedarcroft and Bluebell; Cedarcroft and Indian Paintbrush; Cedarcroft and Larkspur; 938 Briarhill; Hillcrest and Davis; 540 Linwood; Teeter and Linwood; 333 Linwood

Bus 290
Glynwater and Fox Hollow; Fox Hollow and Misty Arbor; Wilson and Country-Club Apartments; U.S. 21 and Mary Idle; 213 Dry Dock Loop; Dry Dock Loop in curve; Citation and Round Creek; Citation and Drawbridge; Deerwood

Bus 183
Academy and Patterson; Patterson and Biltmore; Biltmore and Bell; Plyler and Lee; Bell and Iredell; 536 Iredell; Iredell and Gantt; 220 Gantt; 525 Gantt; 552 Gantt; Gantt and Iredell; 411 Moore; Moore and Church; 537 Church; Institute and Clover

Bus 305
Coddle Creek and Ledgewood; 2193 Coddle Creek; Patterson Farm and CBS Lane; Patterson Farm and Crosspoint; 303 Patterson Farm; 290 Rustic; Patterson Farm and Gregg Woods; Patterson Farm and Dun Rovic; 700 Patterson Farm; Patterson Farm and Linwood; 823 Linwood; Brumley and Woodwinds; Brumley and Quail Hill; 550 Brumley; 491 Brumley; 328 Brumley; 271 Brumley; 240 Brumley

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111 Bluffin; 288 Rocky River; 413 Rocky River; Rocky River and Vick; Coddle Creek and Hunter; Green; 2056 Coddle Creek; 2074 Coddle Creek; 477 Johnson Dairy; 513 Johnson Dairy; Johnson Dairy and Carrowinds; Trailer Park; Shearers and Rocky River; Shearers and Owens Farm; 1247 Shearers; 688 Highland Ridge; 677 Highland Ridge; 650 Highland Ridge; 1445 Pineapple; Pineapple and Woodfern; Pineapple and Royal Coach; Royal Coach and Charter Oak; 641 Franklin Grove; 683 Franklin Grove; Shearers and Green Acres Trailer Park; Shearers and Millwood; 776 White Oaks at Apartments

Bus 268
268 Kistler Farm; 294 Kistler Farm; 135 River Birch; River Birch and "Black Alder" Court; Bald Cypress; 139 Timberland Loop; Winterfield and Timberland Terrace; 1368 Timberland Terrace; 215 Timberland Loop; 256

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).

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.

Class reunions
The Mooreville High School Class of 1991 will have a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 25. The planning committee is in the process of gathering mailing addresses in order to notify class members. If you can provide addresses, contact Sarah Brawley at 303-554-7010.

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 Eland at jeland@carolina.rr.com or call 704-947-2787 for additional details.

The 21st reunion of the 1980 graduates of South Iredell High School will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Black Angus Grill in Statesville from 7 p.m. until midnight. Also there will be a family picnic during the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Duke Power State Park. For more info call Jerlyn Fortner Dishmond at 704-528-3318 or e-mail dishmond@statesville.net

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. 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 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.

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/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 Kai Sears at 662-9443 or 965-3954.

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 Beres 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.

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

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 Eden Gardens, 2147 Davis Ave. in Statesville. Details: Call Jackie Smith at 878-0123.

Meetings, etc.

A listing of regular area meetings

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 Margaret Smith at 875-9306.

Surveyors meet
The Lake Norman

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1. FOR SALE
39 VW 4 HORSE
 STOCK TRAILER, MATS
 included, bumper pool,
 9000 or best offer. 336-
 998-9118. 07/25/01

(MOVING) NEW PIL-
 LOWTOP KING size
 mattress, \$225. Queen
 size pillowtop, recliner,
 antique cedar chest,
 antique beautiful dresser,
 antique man's 14
 carat watch, 704-660-
 3264.

1999 USED UTILITY
 BUILDING, 14'X24' in
 Mooresville, NC. 3360
 delivered, \$3000 used
 delivered. Like new. 704-
 799-2748. 07/27/01

27 HON OFFICE PAN-
 ELS 65" high, beige
 with electrical outlets
 and hardware, \$100
 each. 704-878-9661.
 08/03/01

27 G.E. FLOOR MOD-
 EL V. \$250. Victorian
 style couch, chair, sofa
 table, coffee table, like
 new, \$500. Pioneer
 tower speakers, like
 new, \$100. 704-662-
 8055. 07/27/01

7 MOVING INTO A
 NEW HOUSE? 3 Bedrooms
 of furniture, plus mat-
 tresses, living room and
 den complete \$7,500
 and under. Call for night
 appt. only. Gibson Bros.
 Furniture. 704-664-
 1712 or 704-664-6598
 Home. Ask for Rick.

BED. BEAUTIFUL
 QUEEN CHERYL
 Louis Philippe sleigh-
 bed, 2 months old.
 \$545. Matching pieces
 available. 704-224-
 4004.

BLUEBERRIES - PICK
 YOUR OWN. 704-528-
 9492. Oswald Amity
 Road, Troutman. Open
 daily. 07/27/01.

WASHER AND DRY-
 ER. APPROXIMATELY
 5 years old, 100%
 set. And upright piano
 for a good home.
 704-948-0086.

HOT SUMMER SAV-
 INGS! ARCH Steel
 Buildings. Factory Direct
 2536x30x60,
 40x46, 52x116. Save
 Thousands! Perfect for
 Workshops/Garages.
 Call 1-800-341-7007.
 www.steelmasterusa.com

ALL BRAND VACU-
 UMS. We supply the
 Top 7 Quality Vacuums
 on the market. See for
 yourself. Elite units that
 are 98% plastic. You
 buy elsewhere. 665
 Hwy 16 Denver
 704-488-1508. 7/25/01

24,000 BTU WHIRL-
 POOL WINDOW AIR
 Conditioner, \$300.
 Matched Whirlpool water
 and dryer sets,
 \$550. 90 day warranty.
 Shop Place City Appli-
 ance, 1150 N. Main,
 Mooresville, 704-662-
 3939. 08/29/01

BEAUTIFUL, LIKE
 NEW, EIGHT foot long
 Mahogany Conference
 Table, \$650. Call 704-
 663-1180 to see.
 07/18/01

FOR SALE - TWO
 PANTHERS PSL's and
 2001 Season tickets.
 Section 510 Row 21,
 seats 15 and 16. Call
 704-664-3290 or 704-
 664-3290. 08/03/01.

FOR SALE: 1998
 ELECTRIC RANGE
 with Matching Hood,
 one portable dishwash-
 er, 3 window air condi-
 tioners (10,000 BTU,
 6,000 BTU, 4,000
 BTU), 1 Wood burning
 stove. Call 828-256-
 5464.

FOR SALE: 2 PAN-
 THERS PSL's for sale.
 Includes season tickets
 and transfer fees,
 \$2700. Each. Section
 531 Row 13, Seats 5
 and 6. Call Bill at 704-
 664-7975 or Paul at
 704-664-3290 after
 6:00 p.m. 07/27/01.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
 AND ESTATE
 JEWELRY
 Larry's Jewelry
 483-4533

USED TIRES, \$20 AND
 UP. Mounted and bal-
 anced free for A-Cel
 Discount Tire. 704-662-
 8480. 07/20/01

GRANDS, PIANOS,
 CONSOLES. We lease
 pianos. Tune-Repair-
 Move. Acme Piano Man
 Statesville, 704-876-
 4646. 52x116. Save
 thousands! Perfect for
 Workshops/Garages.
 Call 1-800-341-7007.
 www.steelmasterusa.com

DISNEY VACATION
 REVEAL NOW. Save
 hundreds. Includes Disney
 Park Hopper passes and
 Maingate hotels. Entire
 vacation only \$299.00
 1-800-355-7033
 ext. 124. 08/03/01

FOR SALE - JAZZY
 ELECTRIC wheelchair.
 Speed adjustments,
 rechargeable batteries.
 Like new, used only
 couple months. Will
 sacrifice for \$3,000 nego-
 tiable. Call 828-327-
 9085.

KIMBALL PIANO,
 EXCELLENT CONDI-
 TION. \$600 firm. Coffee
 table, \$10. Like new,
 like new, size 12. Call
 704-663-1340.

FOR SALE: FOUR
 GOLF Clubs - one
 titanium driver, three utility
 woods from Warrior
 custom Golf. Excellent
 condition, hardly used.
 Using. Asking \$120, half
 the price paid two
 months ago. Call 704-
 660-3550 for informa-
 tion.

FRESH VEGETABLES
 FOR SALE. 111 Krystal
 Nicole Lane off Kistler
 Farm Road. Phone #
 704-664-6980. 7/27/01

FURNITURE LAND
 704-872-6576. FURNI-
 TURE BLOW-OUT
 Sale. We must clear the
 floor. Office Chairs, 828-322-
 9922. M.F.

MODEL 3600
 FORD DIESEL Tractor
 with front in loader,
 plow, disc, boom pole,
 and 5 ft. bush hog. All
 fairly new, new battery.
 \$7,500. Call 704-663-
 6711, evening 704-663-
 1547. Ask for David J.

LITTLE TIKIE LITTLE
 PRINCESS Girls Play-
 house, \$100 or best
 offer. Graco in-line
 double stroller, \$75 or best
 offer. White Wicker
 Vanity, \$40 or best
 offer. 704-663-2875.
 07/27/01.

MISSION STYLE
 SANTE FE sofa and
 chair. Call 704-664-
 2821. 07/25/01

MOORESVILLE JEW-
 ELY AND LOAN.
 Pokemon cards, \$4.72
 pack. Beepers, starting
 at \$19.95, no activation
 charge with 1 month
 free airtime. Tool box-
 es, guitars, drum sets,
 musical instruments to
 VCRs and stereos. All
 low guns 20% off. All
 prices negotiable.
 Super buys on gold
 jewelry. 40-50%
 CDs, \$4. 704-663-2599
 08/01/01

RAINBOW VACUUM
 WITH SHAMPOOER.
 Excellent condition,
 \$350. Call 828-432-
 9590. 08/01/01

SALON EQUIPMENT:
 STATIONS, CHAIRS,
 Dryers, shampoo bowls,
 manicure table with
 chairs. Must sell 704-
 455-6722.

SNAPPER REAR EN-
 GINE 28" ASSEMBLY
 12 hp, with bagger and
 mulch kit, excellent
 condition. \$950. 704-
 828-0245.

SOLID WOOD BUNK
 BEDS with bunk
 boards, \$200. Nordic
 Track, \$100. Large dog
 house, \$50. 704-799-
 9761. 07/27/01

STEEL BUILDINGS,
 NEW. MUST sell,
 30x40x12 was \$10,200,
 now \$6,990. 40x60x12
 was \$16,400, now
 \$10,971. 50x100x16
 was \$27,590, now
 \$19,990. 60x200x16
 was \$58,760, now
 \$42,990. 1-800-406-
 5128. 08/01/01

VERY BIG SHOP, AIR
 Compressor. Cost
 \$2,000. New 2 year 30
 Phase Power \$2,200.
 good commercial unit.
 704-489-1129.

WASHER & DRYER
 REFRIGERATOR
 RANGE. Like new, must
 look. Excellent condi-
 tion. Low \$1,100. 704-
 585-6559
 08/08/01.

2000 CAMRY LE,
 FULL POWER, AUTO,
 CD/Cass, 31,000 miles,
 \$14,425. 080. 704-873-
 1035.

2000 MITSUBISHI
 ECLIPSE GT EXC.
 cond., loaded, leather,
 4 disc CD changer,
 176K miles. Must
 sell. 704-828-9376.

65 CHEVY BELAIR 2
 DR SEDAN, 100K miles,
 restored, drive train
 rebuilt, nice ride, 704-
 872-4505.

'91 HONDA ACCORD
 EX, 4DR, AT, ALL
 power, sunroof, AC,
 80,000 mi. tires,
 VGC, \$7,300. 704-871-
 0135.

'94 CHEVY SILVERA-
 DO 1/2 TON, 4X4
 SWB, 86K, very good
 condition, \$5,500. 704-528-
 9758.

'94 FORD MUSTANG,
 4-SPEED, METALLIC
 color, 100K miles, all
 power, sunroof, AC,
 80,000 mi. tires,
 VGC, \$7,300. 704-871-
 0135.

'94 FORD MUSTANG,
 4-SPEED, METALLIC
 color, 100K miles, all
 power, sunroof, AC,
 80,000 mi. tires,
 VGC, \$7,300. 704-871-
 0135.

'94 FORD MUSTANG,
 4-SPEED, METALLIC
 color, 100K miles, all
 power, sunroof, AC,
 80,000 mi. tires,
 VGC, \$7,300. 704-871-
 0135.

'94 FORD MUSTANG,
 4-SPEED, METALLIC
 color, 100K miles, all
 power, sunroof, AC,
 80,000 mi. tires,
 VGC, \$7,300. 704-871-
 0135.

1980 CAMARO, FAIR
 CONDITION, ORIGI-
 NAL interior, 1 Owner.
 Call 828-328-9221 after
 5 pm.

1981 VW RABBIT
 DIESEL RUNS GOOD,
 \$400. 704-862-9427.

1982 CHEV. SCOTS-
 DALE TRUCK, GREAT
 buy for new driver.
 Asking \$2,000. Call
 704-663-5927 after
 7:00 p.m.

1984 380 SE MER-
 CURY, DIESEL LEATH-
 ER, SR, Dealer Main-
 tained, Garaged, Low
 Mileage, Mil Cond.
 \$4,150. 828-322-2075.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX,
 VERY GOOD CONDI-
 TION, adult owned, 5-
 speed, air, conditio-
 ning, power windows,
 alloy wheels, great main-
 tenance history, \$2600.
 828-322-4623 or 495-
 4178.

1985 CORVETTE-
 REE WITH RED
 leather interior, 27,000
 actual miles, one
 owner, V8 with 4 speed
 overdrive, sunroof,
 4822. 08/01/01

1985 LINCOLN TOWN
 CAR, 92,000 Mi, V8,
 ALL power, air, con-
 ditioning, leather, excel-
 lent condition, white
 with blue vinyl top,
 \$3,500. 828-327-6335.

1986 JEEP CHERO-
 KEE, 4-DOOR, 4WD,
 power steering, power
 brakes, air, AT, V-6,
 117K, 704-660-1282.

'96 CHRYSLER LHS 1-
 WNER, \$5,400. 704-
 528-6342.

'96 DODGE STRATUS
 4 DOOR, PD, power
 steering, power win-
 dows, am/fm cassette,
 cruise control, 2 rear
 tires, 83K miles. Great
 car, \$4,500. 704-664-
 9653. 07/27/01

'96 F 250 HD, 55K
 MILES, GREAT CON-
 DITION. New tires.
 101K miles, 105K, sun-
 roof, excellent condi-
 tion. Call 704-862-0290.

'99 ISUZU TROOPER
 RS 4X4 2-DR, 149K,
 black, 5-speed, cold air,
 exc. cond. (KBB
 \$3,600) \$2,700. 080.
 704-948-4295.

'99 JEEP WRANGLER
 ALPINE, CD, Low
 miles, new tires, 100K
 miles, \$4,000. 704-871-
 2519.

'99 NISSAN PICK-UP
 5-SPEED, CAMPER
 shell, air condition,
 radio, good condition,
 runs well, 150,000
 miles, 176K, must
 sell. \$2,200. Call Alex
 828-322-345-0414 Email: alexc
 @twave.net.

1989 PLYMOUTH
 VOYAGER MINI VAN,
 V-8, am/fm cassette,
 cruise, air, power
 brakes, wire wheels,
 100K miles, 105K,
 6312. 828-322-1059.

1989 ACCORD LX
 160,000 MILES, AUTO-
 MATIC, 4 door, sunroof,
 CD player, great trans-
 portation. \$3000. 704-
 892-4612.

1989 BRONCO XLT
 4X4, LESS THAN
 100K. Good condition.
 Runs great. \$3,700.
 Call Bret at 828-267-
 2981.

1989 CHEVY ASTRO,
 RUNS AND drives
 great. Extra clean in-
 side. \$2400 or trade.
 704-905-5990.

1989 GMC TRACKER,
 ONE OWNER, good
 condition, \$2400. 704-
 876-0709 after 6.

1989 HONDA
 ACCORD, SKY BLUE,
 111, air condition, Sony
 stereo cassette, cruise,
 62K, \$4600 firm. Must
 sell. 704-871-8040.

1990 BUICK PARK
 AVENUE, SILVER GRAY,
 leather int, 1 owner, gar-
 kept, all records, 21K
 miles, Hickory 828-322-
 6455.

1992 VOLKSWAGON
 CORRADO, 5 SPEED,
 SR, LEATHER, Cruise
 Control, Heated Seats,
 V6, New Brakes, Ex-
 cellent Condition.
 \$5700. 828-321-1007,
 828-459-2544.

1982 CHEVY II NOVA,
 FULLY RESTORED top
 to bottom. 350 engine,
 2 door, excellent condi-
 tion. Must Sell \$12,000
 685-9002 or 828-
 655-9553.

1984 PLYMOUTH
 FURY, PUSH BUTTON
 Automatic. AC, Power
 windows, \$2,900. Call
 704-799-1050. 7/25/01

1979 CHEVROLET
 WORTH VAN, WHITE,
 120K mi., standard
 truck, ladder rack,
 bins, shelves. Runs
 good. \$950.00. 828-
 495-4030.

1981 JEEP SCRAM-
 BLER 4X4, 350 CHEV.
 Motor Automatic, Trans.
 \$3,800. 1986. Ford
 pickup short bed, 350
 Motor 3 speed on col-
 umn, Straight Truck
 Very little work to be
 done. \$2,800. 1950.
 GMC pickup Very little
 work. Ready to restore.
 original. \$1,500. 1959.
 Chev Apache Pickup. 6
 Cyl. 3 speed, ready to
 restore. No title, but can
 get title. \$1,300. 704-
 485-1116.

1984 DODGE DAKO-
 TA, VERY SOLID. Ex-
 cellent work truck.
 \$1800 or trade. 704-
 905-5990.

1990 MAZDA 929, V6
 AC, LOADED, NEW
 tires. Runs perfect.
 \$1,995. Call 828-238-
 8811.

1992 FORD ESCORT
 LX, AT, good air con-
 ditioner, am/fm CD,
 excellent beginner or
 student car. \$2250.
 704-683-2298.

1992 MAZDA B2600
 PICKUP TRUCK, EX-
 TENDED Cab, good
 condition, 1 owner,
 \$4,700. Call 828-437-
 1594.

1994 DODGE CARA-
 VAN, 3-PASSENGER,
 AIR conditioner, 100K
 miles. \$2,200. Call
 704-664-5643.
 07/27/01

1994 DODGE ELK-
 VAN, 138K MILES,
 black and teal, auto,
 air, cruise power win-
 dows, \$7,000. Call 704-
 483-3897. 08/01/01

1994 FORD TAURUS
 GL AUTOMATIC, 3.8
 V6, all power options,
 78,000 miles. \$3,500.
 828-234-8971. Call Mike
 828-464-8971.

1994 GMC SUBARU
 VAN SLE 2WD, 100K
 miles. Fully loaded, rear
 air, 3rd seat, leather.
 828-234-8126. 08/01/01

1994 MERCEDES
 BENZ C280, CHAM-
 PAGNE W/TAN
 Leather Int.
 Immaculate Cond. w/all
 records. 121K miles.
 \$14,900. Call 828-441-
 1198.

1994 MUSTANG GT.
 AUTOMATIC, FULLY
 loaded, 86,000 miles.
 Find adult owner. Fee/
 w/gay cloth interior,
 \$7,995. Call 828-464-
 7461.

1994 PLYMOUTH
 GRAND VOYAGER, IN
 excellent condition,
 asking \$3,900. 704-
 873-7923. 08/17/01

1994 PONTIAC SUN-
 BIRD LE BLACK, 3.1
 V6, automatic, air,
 excellent condition,
 looks sharp, 89,000
 miles. \$4,200. Call 828-
 441-4202.

2001 FORD 250 CROWN
 VICTORY, 4 door, 100K
 power stroke, AT, full
 power, 4x4, 828-256-
 2606; 828-234-8707.
 08/01/01

'93 GEO TRACKER
 RED CONVERTIBLE,
 112,000 miles, 100K
 exhaust, 74K, \$2,995.
 704-878-2699 between
 8-5.

1989 BRONCO XLT
 4X4, LESS THAN
 100K. Good condition.
 Runs great. \$3,700.
 Call Bret at 828-267-
 2981.

1989 CHEVY ASTRO,
 RUNS AND drives
 great. Extra clean in-
 side. \$2400 or trade.
 704-905-5990.

1989 GMC TRACKER,
 ONE OWNER, good
 condition, \$2400. 704-
 876-0709 after 6.

1989 HONDA
 ACCORD, SKY BLUE,
 111, air condition, Sony
 stereo cassette, cruise,
 62K, \$4600 firm. Must
 sell. 704-871-8040.

1990 BUICK PARK
 AVENUE, SILVER GRAY,
 leather int, 1 owner, gar-
 kept, all records, 21K
 miles, Hickory 828-322-
 6455.

1992 VOLKSWAGON
 CORRADO, 5 SPEED,
 SR, LEATHER, Cruise
 Control, Heated Seats,
 V6, New Brakes, Ex-
 cellent Condition.
 \$5700. 828-321-1007,
 828-459-2544.

1982 CHEVY II NOVA,
 FULLY RESTORED top
 to bottom. 350 engine,
 2 door, excellent condi-
 tion. Must Sell \$12,000
 685-9002 or 828-
 655-9553.

1984 PLYMOUTH
 FURY, PUSH BUTTON
 Automatic. AC, Power
 windows, \$2,900. Call
 704-799-1050. 7/25/01

1979 CHEVROLET
 WORTH VAN, WHITE,
 120K mi., standard
 truck, ladder rack,
 bins, shelves. Runs
 good. \$950.00. 828-
 495-4030.

1981 JEEP SCRAM-
 BLER 4X4, 350 CHEV.
 Motor Automatic, Trans.
 \$3,800. 1986. Ford
 pickup short bed, 350
 Motor 3 speed on col-
 umn, Straight Truck
 Very little work to be
 done. \$2,800. 1950.
 GMC pickup Very little
 work. Ready to restore.
 original. \$1,500. 1959.
 Chev Apache Pickup. 6
 Cyl. 3 speed, ready to
 restore. No title, but can
 get title. \$1,300. 704-
 485-1116.

1984 DODGE DAKO-
 TA, VERY SOLID. Ex-
 cellent work truck.
 \$1800 or trade. 704-
 905-5990.

1990 MAZDA 929, V6
 AC, LOADED, NEW
 tires. Runs perfect.
 \$1,995. Call 828-238-
 8811.

1992 FORD ESCORT
 LX, AT, good air con-
 ditioner, am/fm CD,
 excellent beginner or
 student car. \$2250.
 704-683-2298.

1992 MAZDA B2600
 PICKUP TRUCK, EX-
 TENDED Cab, good
 condition, 1 owner,
 \$4,700. Call 828-437-
 1594.

1994 DODGE CARA-
 VAN, 3-PASSENGER,
 AIR conditioner, 100K
 miles. \$2,200. Call
 704-664-5643.
 07/27/01

1994 DODGE ELK-
 VAN, 138K MILES,
 black and teal, auto,
 air, cruise power win-
 dows, \$7,000. Call 704-
 483-3897. 08/01/01

1994 FORD TAURUS
 GL AUTOMATIC, 3.8
 V6, all power options,
 78,000 miles. \$3,500.
 828-234-8971. Call Mike
 828-464-8971.

1994 GMC SUBARU
 VAN SLE 2WD, 100K
 miles. Fully loaded, rear
 air, 3rd seat, leather.
 828-234-8126. 08/01/01

1994 MERCEDES
 BENZ C280, CHAM-
 PAGNE W/TAN
 Leather Int.
 Immaculate Cond. w/all
 records. 121K miles.
 \$14,900. Call 828-441-
 1198.

1994 MUSTANG GT.
 AUTOMATIC, FULLY
 loaded, 86,000 miles.
 Find adult owner. Fee/
 w/gay cloth interior,
 \$7,995. Call 828-464-
 7461.

1994 PLYMOUTH
 GRAND VOYAGER, IN
 excellent condition,
 asking \$3,900. 704-
 873-7923. 08/17/01

1994 PONTIAC SUN-
 BIRD LE BLACK, 3.1
 V6, automatic, air,
 excellent condition,
 looks sharp, 89,000
 miles. \$4,200. Call 828-
 441-4202.

2001 FORD 250 CROWN
 VICTORY, 4 door, 100K
 power stroke, AT, full
 power, 4x4, 828-256-
 2606; 828-234-8707.
 08/01/01

'93 GEO TRACKER
 RED CONVERTIBLE,
 112,000 miles, 100K
 exhaust, 74K, \$2,995.
 704-878-2699 between
 8-5.

1989 BRONCO XLT
 4X4, LESS THAN
 100K. Good condition.
 Runs great. \$3,700.
 Call Bret at 828-267-
 2981.

1989 CHEVY ASTRO,
 RUNS AND drives
 great. Extra clean in-
 side. \$2400 or trade.
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1989 GMC TRACKER,
 ONE OWNER, good
 condition, \$2400. 704-
 876-0709 after 6.

1989 HONDA
 ACCORD, SKY BLUE,
 111, air condition, Sony
 stereo cassette, cruise,
 62K, \$4600 firm. Must
 sell. 704-871-8040.

1990 BUICK PARK
 AVENUE, SILVER GRAY,
 leather int, 1 owner, gar-
 kept, all records, 21K
 miles, Hickory 828-322-
 6455.

1992 VOLKSWAGON
 CORRADO, 5 SPEED,
 SR, LEATHER, Cruise
 Control, Heated Seats,
 V6, New Brakes, Ex-
 cellent Condition.
 \$5700. 828-321-1007,
 828-459-2544.

1982 CHEVY II NOVA,
 FULLY RESTORED top
 to bottom. 350 engine,
 2 door, excellent condi-
 tion. Must Sell \$12,000
 685-9002 or 828-
 655-9553.

1984 PLYMOUTH
 FURY, PUSH BUTTON
 Automatic. AC, Power
 windows, \$2,900. Call
 704-799-1050. 7/25/01

1979 CHEVROLET
 WORTH VAN, WHITE,
 120K mi., standard
 truck, ladder rack,
 bins, shelves. Runs
 good. \$950.00. 828-
 495-4030.

1981 JEEP SCRAM-
 BLER 4X4, 350 CHEV.
 Motor Automatic, Trans.
 \$3,800. 1986. Ford
 pickup short bed, 350
 Motor 3 speed on col-
 umn, Straight Truck
 Very little work to be
 done. \$2,800. 1950.
 GMC pickup Very little
 work. Ready to restore.
 original. \$1,500. 1959.
 Chev Apache Pickup. 6
 Cyl. 3 speed, ready

Wednesday, July 25, 2001 - MOORE

MOORESVILLE, 1305
TIMBERLANE TER-
RACE. RED Oaks,
2400 sq. ft. 3/4 bdrm,
2.5 bath, hardwood flrs,
fireplace, 2 car garage,
all large yard, close to all
in town schools, 5 min
from I77. References, 1
yr. lease min. Deposit:
\$1,500. Available mid
July. Call owner/agent:
Anita Johnson Digital
Pager 704-928-1111 or
Office 704-873-7544,
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NEW HOME-2500 SQ.
FEET. located 5 min-
utes from Downtown
Davidson, & YMCA,
Davidson Elementary
School District. 3 bed-
rooms, 2.5 baths,
bonus room, double car
garage, 9 month lease,
\$1750/month. Possible
lease/purchase. 704-
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WATERFRONT
TOWNHOME, 1800
SQUARE FT. 3 bed-
room/3 bath with
office/den. Reduced to
\$1500/month. Call
Terrie, Realty World
704-953-8844 or for
sale \$249,900.
07/25/01

WATERVIEW 1 BED-
ROOM COTTAGE,
CLOSE to I-77 off I50.
Furnished or unfur-
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month and \$500
deposit. 704-663-6761.

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TURE DELIVERY
COMPANY now hiring
laborers, drivers, and
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ence - required.
Excellent pay 704-947-
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HOUSEKEEPERS
NEEDED. FULL-TIME
employment. Home
life and dental insur-
ance, 401K. Unfurni-
shed. Please call
704-799-7300 to se-
chedule an interview
08/03/01

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Mommy

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools
After School
Enrichment Program

If you enjoy working with children as a role model, we may have the job
Seeking Teaching Associates, and Assistants of an enrichment team with children at pre-school sites. Hours after school until 6:00 p.m.

EDMONTIC assistant is required for a progressive and practical practice. Prior orthodontic or dental experience is preferred (DA I or DA II), but not a requirement if you have good hand/eye coordination and enjoy working with children as well as adults. Hours: Mon Wed. & Thurs. 8:00-5:30. Please fax your resume to 704-660-3392. 08/23/01.

HUNTER VILLAGE
NOW HIRING all shifts. Med techs, Nurses Aides, Cook, and Transporter. Apply in person at 111 S. Church Street, Huntersville.

hours on teacher workdays. 80 sites - multiple Associates

Part-time position develops a group of students 20-25 \$10.27 per hour. Association hood education or related experience with school-aged child setting required.

Part-time position assists 17.5-19.5 hours weekly at school senior 18 years of age and experience with child required.

Applications available at the CMS 2nd St ASEEP office (343-5567) and on the CMS web site.

Submit to: Gardner Johnson, Human Resources
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools
701 East Second Street
Charlotte, NC 28202
704/343-6322 • fax 704/34-3434

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Real Estate & Property Management

Call for details: **(704) 663-1818**

Office Hours: M-F 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.



180 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$206,900

3 BR, 2 full BA, 1 1/2 story w/covey porch covered area off kit, stiling area in MBR, & finished off bonus room upstairs. HW floor in foyer. Solid surface counter tops, inlamps, engleers, and 12



132 EAGLE CIRCLE
\$109,900

3 BR/2 BA, 1 car garage, 1st floor tile, city school district. Dishwasher & refrigerator.

Gift w/marble surround & hearth, lg. rear deck, smooth ceiling, & much more. Built by ET Homes.

103 FIRETHORNE CRT.
\$168,000

3 BR, 2 BA, kitchen with snack bar & 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.

1304 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$204,900

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This home offers many features that will be hard to pass up. Hardwood in foyer, solid surface countertop in kitchen, Kenmore appliances. Built by ET Homes.

116 BLACK ALDER COURT
\$159,900

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

163 RIVER BIRCH
\$168,000

3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Great Room with Gas Fireplace, Utility Room, 2 car garage. Built by: Bob Rudisill Homes.

139 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$224,900

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with Dining Room, ceramic tile backsplash; Great Room with tray ceiling and fan, MBR with walkin closet, Master bath garden tub, shower, double vanity, 2 car garage. Built by: Lewis Carpenter Construction Co., Inc.

115 RIVERBIRCH
\$249,000

Just some of the features offered on our Ceramic tile floor, 2nd BA, HW floors, 1 custom built oak cabinet, spotlight & moulding throughout.

159 RIVER BIRCH
\$144,000

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, cabinets, garden tub, Master Bedroom, Gas fireplace, 2 car garage. Built by: Rudisill Homes.

242 RIVER BIRCH
\$211,000

3 BR/2.5 BA w/Bonus HW flooring, Berber in living, Charming kitchen. Plenty of closets. Fire window. Built by Bob Rudisill Homes.

304 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$204,900

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This home offers many features that will be hard to pass up. Hardwood in foyer, solid surface countertop in kitchen, Kenmore appliances. Built by ET Homes.

116 BLACK ALDER COURT
\$159,900

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

163 RIVER BIRCH
\$168,000

3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Great Room with Gas Fireplace, Utility Room, 2 car garage. Built by: Bob Rudisill Homes.

139 RIVER BIRCH CIRCLE
\$224,900

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 1 1/2 story, kitchen with Dining Room, ceramic tile backsplash; Great Room with tray ceiling and fan, MBR with walkin closet, Master bath garden tub, shower, double vanity, 2 car garage. Built by: Lewis Carpenter Construction Co., Inc.

115 RIVERBIRCH
\$249,000

Just some of the features offered on our Ceramic tile floor, 2nd BA, HW floors, 1 custom built oak cabinet, spotlight & moulding throughout.

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for you.
to participate as members
K, elementary, and middle
e, opportunities for extra
locations available
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2.5 hours per week at
Degree in early child-
field; two years' experi-
children in a licensed
with a group of students
at \$8.05 per hour. High
age or high school diplo-
school-aged children
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schools
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GLE COURT
\$7,000
ge. Great starter home in
stricts. Self-clean oven,
generator stay for conve-
owners. Wall to wall car-
pet just some of the fea-
ture home.

BIRCH CIRCLE

5,900
s. Master on main floor.
GR, Lg. breakfast area.
le flooring in all baths.
ont porch & palladian
Rudisill Homes, Inc.



BIRCH CIRCLE
\$6,900
galley kitchen oak



HURCH CIRCLE
\$9,900
 Bath, 2 story, Great
 place, large master
 breakfast room, 2 car

ARCH CIRCLE
,900
ures this home has to
bring in master bath &
h: foyer, klt. & dining.
inets, OR has Berber
as FP. Extensive wood

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10 WANTED
HELP
 CARPET INSTALLER. EXPERIENCE ONLY. Tools, van and insurance required. Great pay. All local work. Call 704-828-6058.

JACK IN THE BOX
 Now Hiring
SHIFT LEADERS
 for the Mooresville store.
 Benefits, Medical/Dental, vacation, Quarterly Bonus, Free Uniforms
 Call 1-888-609-5225

GENERAL SERVICE TECH
 For Tires, Oil Changes, NCSI
 Experience and inspection license preferred. NCDL & tools required. Company paid benefits and retirement plan. Tool reimbursement plan.
 Call Steve at Lake Norman Auto & Tire, 704-892-6590

FIRST CHARTER TELLERS
 Part-time Tellers needed at our Huntersville financial center. Two positions-choose mornings or afternoons, M-F, 20 hours a week. Part-time Roving Teller needed to work M-F 9:30 am - 2:30 pm at various financial centers located in the North Mecklenburg and Iredell area. Full-time Teller needed at our Cornelius financial center. Previous cash handling and customer service experience is required. Excellent salary plus incentives for performance and referrals. Great benefits! Qualified candidates should send or fax resume and salary history to:
 First Charter, Human Resources-Recruiting, PO Box 37937, Charlotte, NC 28237, Fax (704) 688-4475.
 EEO/AA

IREDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
REGISTERED NURSES
 Birthplace RN's - Part-time, 20 hrs., 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. No weekends required. Special Care Nursery/Mother/Baby. Special care nursery experience preferred. Full-time nights, M-F, 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m., no weekends. Labor and Delivery experience preferred.
Surgical RN's - Full-time 40 hour and 32 hour positions available, Day/Evening.
Medical/Surgical RN's - 8 hr. and 12 hr. shifts, all shifts available. Work every 3rd weekend.
Skilled Nursing RN's - Full-time 40 hour and 32 hour positions, rotating Day/Evenings with every 3rd weekend. Full-time, 40 hour and 32 hour positions, Evenings with every 3rd weekend.
Critical Care RN - Career ladder with 4 levels, including CCRN differential and pay differential for experience in critical care. Full-time, 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 36 hours/week, with every 4th weekend. Critical care experience preferred.
ER RN - Full-time, 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m., Sunday-Thursday. ER experience preferred.
NOW ACCEPTING NEW GRAD RN APPLICATIONS
SURG TECHS & OR RN'S
 NO weekend 1st call, day after call, off with pay. Full-time and PRN positions available. Positions are Mon-Fri. with no weekend 1st call and weekend 2nd call every 8th week-end. Hours are basically days with some 12-hour shifts included. One position available every Saturday and Sunday 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. with special weekend incentive plan with full time benefits. Prefer minimum 1 year OR experience.
RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
 Full-time, Part-time and PRN positions available. Must be certified or registry eligible.
 Apply to:
 Human Resources Department, Iredell Memorial Hospital
 P.O. Box 1828, Statesville, NC 28687-1828
 Jobs Line: (704) 873-1553
 Phone: (704) 878-4536 • Fax: (704) 878-7195

CNA NEEDED FOR NIGHT SHIFT, PRIVATE DUTY
 O.R.N.E.L.I.U.S. AREAMALE, APPLICANTS WELCOME. CALL 9 AM - 5 PM. CAROLINA HEALTH PROFESSIONALS 704-663-7037 OR 704-822-2388, 08/03/01.
CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 seeks preschool teachers. Must have experience in teaching or childcare. This is a part time position. May, morning hours. Please pick up and return application to Central UM Church, 214 N. Academy Street, Mooresville, or the ESC, 07/21/01.
CHOIR DIRECTOR FOR ADULT choir
 Presbyterian Church, Denver, NC. Friendly, growing congregation. 704-483-5266.
Brian Center Health & Retirement
Social Worker
Medicare Experience Preferred
 Please send resume: ATTN: Richard Erickson 752 E. Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115 Fax: (704) 660-5158 Phone: (704) 663-3448
 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE-IF YOU HAVE 15-25 yrs. to go, I have a career for you. 704-45-0765. 07/27/01.
BEGIN WORK NOW!!! HUNTERSVILLE/MOORESVILLE
 Looking for dependable Material Handler candidates. Positions require lifting up to 50 pounds on a regular basis. Must have steady work history and ability to pass Drug Screen and Background Check. Call for consideration. 704-875-3580. Creative Staffing, 102 North Statesville Road, Exit 23, 1-77.
LAND SURVEYING PERSONNEL NEEDED
 ED. Call 704-664-5714 or fax resume to: 704-664-5710.
LIKE CARS? GREASE MONKEY is adding people. Full-time or part-time, make a female. Fun job. No experience necessary. Need drivers license. Jim, 704-664-1500.
LOCAL MOORESVILLE COMPANY
 LOOKING FOR OTR drivers with a minimum 3 years experience. 32 cents per mile. Will cover 48 states. Must provide a valid MVR. Interested applicants call 704-732-1515. Ask for Amy or Dianna. 07/27/01.
MANAGERIAL OPPORTUNITY AT THE Soda Shop
 in Davidson. Good pay. 15 hour week. Benefits. Call for consideration. 704-778-08/03/01.
MATURE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL FOR Assistant Kitchen Manager Position
 To apply, call 704-662-6798. 08/03/01

IREDELL HOME HEALTH OFFICE ASSISTANT
 Full-time 40 hour position, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00 with occasional overtime for high volume and deadlines. Requires High School diploma, one-year experience in health care setting, home health agency preferred. Also requires knowledge of computer, keyboarding and medical terminology.
MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT
 PRN position. Requires High School diploma, computer knowledge and typing skills, good telephone and communication skills, ability to file accurately, ability to work independently and under pressure.
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
RESPIRATORY CARE
 Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Must be RRT. Two years of supervisory experience preferred.
WARD SECRETARY
 Part-time 8-hour, every other weekend positions available. Must be able to work a day/evening rotational shift. Medical terminology preferred. Strong clerical and computer skills required.
 Apply to:
 Human Resources Department, Iredell Memorial Hospital
 P.O. Box 1828, Statesville, NC 28687-1828
 Jobs Line: (704) 873-1553
 Phone: (704) 878-4536 • Fax: (704) 878-7195

ADMINISTRATIVE FULL-TIME
 needed for busy automotive center. Light accounting, good telephone skills. Must have experience in running jobs. Helpers-at least 6 months experience. Pay and benefits based on experience. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Call 704-662-6685. 08/03/01.
ARTISTIC IMAGE
 rental available. Growing Technician. 704-662-8330. 08/22/01.
ATTN: A/R ADMINISTRATOR NEEDED
 medium-sized company. Excellent salary. Accounting and collection experience required. Must be able to multi-task and self manage. Attention to detail, willingness and accuracy as well as timely assertiveness and effective communication skills are essential. Full benefits, including 401(k). Fax resume and salary requirements to 704-896-0626.
INSURANCE AGENCY CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative
 We are seeking a detail-minded person who possesses excellent sales, problem solving, customer contact, and customer service. You offer health, life & disability insurance and a pension plan. If you are interested in building a career and working in a friendly, professional environment, send your resume to Central Carolina Insurance Agency, PO Box 706, Mooresville, NC 28115. 1800-082201.
EXPERIENCED LICENSED PERSONNEL
 FOREMAN/WORKERS NEEDED. Immediate openings. Call 704-618-7733.
LAND SURVEYING PERSONNEL NEEDED
 ED. Call 704-664-5714 or fax resume to: 704-664-5710.
LIKE CARS? GREASE MONKEY is adding people. Full-time or part-time, make a female. Fun job. No experience necessary. Need drivers license. Jim, 704-664-1500.
LOCAL MOORESVILLE COMPANY
 LOOKING FOR OTR drivers with a minimum 3 years experience. 32 cents per mile. Will cover 48 states. Must provide a valid MVR. Interested applicants call 704-732-1515. Ask for Amy or Dianna. 07/27/01.
MANAGERIAL OPPORTUNITY AT THE Soda Shop
 in Davidson. Good pay. 15 hour week. Benefits. Call for consideration. 704-778-08/03/01.
MATURE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL FOR Assistant Kitchen Manager Position
 To apply, call 704-662-6798. 08/03/01

ADVANCED MOVING NOW HIRING
 Professional laborers, experience a must. Starting pay up to \$12/hr. Phone and fax resume to 704-896-0822.
DRIVER NEEDED FOR UTILITY COMPANY
 located in Cornelius, NC. This is a full-time position to drive a 2-ton truck. Must have CDL Class A. Driver License, a reputable driving record, and be familiar with Charlotte and surrounding areas. Good pay, benefits and 401(k)/Profit-sharing. Please call 704-896-8101 to apply or send resume to: Human Resources, 18611 Starcrest Drive, Cornelius, NC 28031.
PT LPM, CMA, MORNING
 INGS. Family practice. Located in Davidson. Must have strong clinical skills. Including Venipuncture, and pediatrics. Fax resume to: 704-892-5454.
NEW CAR SALES- PERSON NEEDED
 No experience necessary, will train. Good people skills necessary. Excellent benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to: Dietrich McDonald at Randy Marion, Hwy. 150.
FULL-TIME PERSONAL ASSISTANT
 wanted for fast-paced office environment. Must be enthusiastic, multi-tasker, Word, Excel a must. Various levels of duty required. Fax resume to: 704-663-0262.
SERVERS/SENDER ASSISTANTS NEEDED
 ED. Full-time employment. Health, life and dental insurance, 401K. Uniforms provided. Part-time hours also available. Please call 704-799-7300 to schedule an interview. 08/03/01.
HEALTHY, HEALTHY, WOMEN. LOOKING FOR Men, Women, Couples. Sell Avon Wellness Products. Call Andy: 704-873-5057.

Now Hiring Busy Medical Office CNA/CMA FT or PT & Office Manager
 Fax resume 704-660-5251 or call 704-664-4000

The Grocery Store of the Future Has Arrived
 ...be a part of it all at ALDI Foods
 With more than 500 stores in 21 states, ALDI is a national leader in limited assortment discount retailing. Still growing fast, we're looking for courteous, detail-oriented individuals to work in our new Mooresville location as:
CASHIERS (\$9.50/hr.)
 Requires a High School diploma or Equivalent, and good communication skills. Responsibilities include accurate cash control, efficient operation of the scanner system, as well as stocking and cleaning. Must be available to work anywhere between 8am-7pm.
 Benefits include: Paid Major Medical and Dental Insurance, available; Short and Long-Term Disability Plan; 401(k); Paid Retirement Income Plan; Paid Vacation after 1st year of Service; Sickness Pay.
 Candidates to apply in person: Monday, July 30th between 7:00am and 7:00pm at: ALDI, 134 Veterans Station Blvd., Mooresville, NC, EOE.

INSTALLER-SECURITY SYSTEMS
 EXPERIENCE helpful, but not required. Clean criminal record necessary. 704-664-6770. 08/01/01.
BUSY HIGH QUALITY FULL SERVICE garage.
 Great opportunity. Paid benefits, salary based on experience. Call 704-875-1824 for interview.
DAVIDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Preschool. Seeking teachers for 2, 3 and 4 year old classes. Supportive staff. Excellent facility call Nancy 704-885-0082.
CARPET AND VINYL HELPER
 Local work. Must have license. Call 704-528-6056.

ANDERSEN SERVICES
 Residential Service & New Construction Heating, Cooling and Electrical Company.
HVAC & ELECTRICAL
 POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING:
 • SEASONED RESIDENTIAL HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIANS
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 Call between 7:30am & 4pm HealthLife/Life Term Disability • Dental Option Top Pay Opportunities • Top Holidays & Vacation
 731 Covered Dr., Charlotte • 704-664-9284

MANAGERS IN TRAINING
 Aaron's Sales and Leasing, specializing in electronics, appliances, and household furnishings is seeking professional, ambitious individuals for our Management Trainee Program in Statesville and Mooresville. We currently have over 584 stores and we are opening one per week. A minimum of 2 years college or management experience desired. Sales, Fast Food, or Collections experience a plus! Ability to relocate a plus also. Excellent benefits! Salary depending on experience.
 Please fax resume to 704-849-7685 or email your resume to bluepan@aol.com.

Open Interview Session
 412 East Boulevard • 3rd Floor
 Charlotte, NC
 Monday, July 23rd
 3pm-7pm
 Talk with a Recruitment Specialist to discuss a career opportunity with us. We will be interviewing for the following positions:
NURSING
 PACU • ED • Critical Care • OR
ALLIED HEALTH
 Med Tech • Med Tech
 For directions or more information call (800) 641-4555. If you are unable to attend, please apply online: send a letter of interest to: HealthCare System, Attn: Recruitment Services, 57272 W. P.O. Box 32861, Charlotte, NC 28232-2861; fax: (704) 441-3093; EOE/AA.

LAKE NORMAN FAMILY MEDICINE
 FT and PT positions
CMA, LPN & RN
 and
Front Ofc./Medical Records
 Send resumes to:
 357 Williamson Road
 Mooresville, NC 28117
 or fax to 704-664-7783
 or get application at front desk 704-664-7328

IREDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
 OR RN's and Surg Techs
 NO Weekend 1st Call
 Day After Call, Off w/Pay
 Full-time and PRN positions available. Positions are Mon-Fri. with no weekend 1st call and weekend 2nd call every 8th weekend. Hours are basically days with some 12-hour shifts included. One position available - Every Saturday and Sunday 7:00 am - 7:00 p.m. with special weekend incentive plan with full time benefits. Prefer minimum 1 year OR experience.
 Apply to:
 Human Resources Department, Iredell Memorial Hospital
 P.O. Box 1828
 Statesville, NC 28687-1828
 Jobs Line: (704) 873-1553
 Phone: (704) 878-4536
 Fax: (704) 878-7195

CS Custom Staffing Solutions
 CSS will be accepting applications at Mooresville ESC on Thursday, July 26, 1 PM - 4 PM.
 Drivers must have 3 years OT experience, clean driving record and valid DMV report.
 Pay @ .32 per mile, temp to perm.
 Call for more info 704-732-1515

Aaron's
 SALES & LEASING OVERSIGHT FOR LEASING
MANAGERS IN TRAINING
 Aaron's Sales and Leasing, specializing in electronics, appliances, and household furnishings is seeking professional, ambitious individuals for our Management Trainee Program in Statesville and Mooresville. We currently have over 584 stores and we are opening one per week. A minimum of 2 years college or management experience desired. Sales, Fast Food, or Collections experience a plus! Ability to relocate a plus also. Excellent benefits! Salary depending on experience.
 Please fax resume to 704-849-7685 or email your resume to bluepan@aol.com.

10 WANTED
HELP
 PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRESSERS NEEDED. Preferably with clientele. Full or part time available. 704-896-8537 after 12 noon, leave a message will return call. 08/10/01.
PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE. Excellent hours, pay and working environment. Good customer service skills a must. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Precision Custom Tailors & Dry Cleaners, Shops on the Green, Exit 28, Cornelius.
CLIPS- LICENSED STYLISTS
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 and youth choir. Unity Presbyterian Church, Denver, NC. Friendly, growing congregation. 704-463-5266. 07/27/01.
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 help, afternoons and weekends. Please call Rick at Gibson Bros Furniture. Must have clean driving record. 704-664-1712. 08/01/01.
PART TIME HYGIENIST POSITION
 available. Competitive pay. Must be a team player, public oriented, interested in the quality of life of all patients. Call 704-799-2703 or send resume to: 128 E. Plaza Drive, Suite 1 & 2, Mooresville, NC 28115. 08/03/01.
MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED CONCORDIA Lutheran Church
 China Grove. 704-857-4989. 07/18/01.
MITCHELL COMMUNITY COLLEGE - INSTITUTIONAL Technology Coordinator
 Three years experience in a PC support position that included maintenance, management, and configuration of a switched data network. Experience in maintaining either a digital or IP based phone switch preferred. Associate's degree in Information Systems or a related field a bachelor's degree is preferred. Must have advanced knowledge of Cisco IOS, Microsoft Windows NT, Microsoft Windows 2000, UNIX, and PC office application software. Preference will be given to individuals with a CCNA, CCNP, or MCSE certification. Apply by July 25, 2001. Send letter of interest, MCO application, and resume to: Mitchell Community College, 600 West Broad Street, Statesville, NC 28677-5293. http://www.mitchell.cc.nc.us AAO/EOE Employer.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER / INVENTORY CONTROL
 - Established furniture store in Statesville. No nights. Sundays. Benefits. Mail resume to Box E, c/o Statesville Record, PO Box 1071, Statesville, NC 28687. 07/27/01.
NATURAL GOURMET MARKET
 SEEKING a full time help in the supplement department, responsible person for opening and closing store. Please call between 8-6 p.m. for an interview. 704-892-6191, or come by store - 261 Griffith Street, Davidson. 08/03/01.
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 in growing cosmetic dental practice. Send resume to Scott Langdon, 231 Williamson Road, Mooresville, NC 28117.
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MUSIC DIRECTOR: ENERGETIC CHURCH
 with a new organ, new sound system and grand piano seeks a Director of Music. Responsibilities could include chancel choir, handbells, youth and children's music. Duties flexible and salary negotiable. Send resume by August 6th to Personnel Committee, Prospect Presbyterian Church, 1947 Landis Road, Mooresville, NC 28115 or fax: 704-664-9612.
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 20 hours per week M-Th. 1:30-4:30 p.m. 8:00 - 4:30 p.m. Friday. Responsible for operation of high volume copiers and print shop machinery. Ability to work independently. PC skills a plus. Must be able to stand for long periods of time and lift approximately 35 pounds. Apply by July 30, 2001. Send letter of interest to: Mitchell Community College, 600 West Broad Street, Statesville, NC 28677-5293. AAO/EOE Employer.
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BUYING JUNK CARS
 PAYING \$35.00 per car. No title needed. Call us, we'll haul. 704-585-6359. 08/22/01.
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TIMBER WANTED
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 2000 S-250 EXTENDED Cab Power Stroke diesel. Will pay cash. 40-100K miles. Toras, 704-860-3264 or 704-863-6964. 08/01/01.

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TOTER YARD SALE
 Two-wheel Carts
 WHEN: SATURDAY, July 28, 2001
 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 WHERE: TOTER BLDG. #3
 2220 SPEEDBALL ROAD
 STATESVILLE, NC
Farm & Garden Products

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 Townhouse in Mooresville. Rent \$575 per month. Deposit \$575. Pet deposit required. Call 704-663-4448. If no answer leave message. 6 month lease. \$20. application fee.
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1999 CHEVROLET S10	68,917 mi.	\$5,998	Blue Truck	1997 FORD WINDSTAR	54,417 mi.	\$11,488	White Truck	1999 GMC SUBURBAN	61,189 mi.	\$21,388	Copper 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET S10	9,126	\$15,998	Powder Truck
1999 CHEVROLET BLAZER	100,423 mi.	\$5,998	White Truck	1997 GMC SONOMA	61,428 mi.	\$11,488	White Truck	1999 NISSAN QUEST	62,245 mi.	\$15,988	Green MINIVAN	2000 FORD F-150	15,148	\$15,998	Black Truck
1994 CHEVROLET K1500	98,001 mi.	\$7,998	Black 4-dr SUV	1997 NISSAN SENTRA	61,428 mi.	\$7,998	Blue 4-dr SUV	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	38,926 mi.	\$8,998	Red 4-dr SUV	2000 FORD Taurus	20,265	\$23,588	Silver Truck
1994 CHEVROLET K2500	219,227 mi.	\$6,998	Blue Truck	1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	65,003 mi.	\$8,788	Red 4-dr SUV	1999 PONTIAC MONTANA	44,448 mi.	\$10,488	White 4-dr SUV	2000 MAZDA 626	27,918	\$12,588	Green 4-dr SUV
1994 MERCURY SABLE	90,599 mi.	\$15,988	Red Truck	1998 CHEVROLET ASTRO	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK CENTURY	33,468 mi.	\$17,488	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM	71,332 mi.	\$10,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	43,467 mi.	\$14,988	Black 4-dr SUV	2000 BUICK LESABRE	27,410 mi.	\$12,488	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE	99,108 mi.	\$4,988	Black 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVY K2500 CREW CAB	55,218 mi.	\$14,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO	67,710 mi.	\$10,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1995 FORD CONTOUR	70,700 mi.	\$10,988	White MINIVAN	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO	30,253 mi.	\$10,988	White 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1995 FORD CONTOUR	90,927 mi.	\$10,988	White 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA	56,723 mi.	\$14,988	Black VAN	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1996 CHEVROLET S10	60,046 mi.	\$5,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1996 DODGE RAM	61,342 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1996 GMC TACOMA	61,342 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE	56,723 mi.	\$11,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER	33,263 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	40,371 mi.	\$17,988	White Truck	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	37,829 mi.	\$17,988	Black Truck	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU	81,641 mi.	\$14,988	Green 4-dr SUV	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV
1997 CHEVROLET S10	42,968 mi.	\$5,988	Green Truck	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	44,778 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK LESABRE	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,918	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr SUV

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Her gift of nature

Mooresville woman honored for 'common sense conservation'



Mooresville's Lisa Carver, shown peering through binoculars (above) at critters visiting her back yard (right), says she has a 'communion with animals.'

Photos by Michael Roessler

By MICHAEL ROESSLER

Since she was a little girl, Lisa Carver says she's been surrounded by people who taught her to value nature.

Her mother, Vera, and her aunt Ava would sit with her on the porch of the Wilson Avenue home she now lives in, watching the birds perch on nearby trees.

"My relatives got me interested in environmental issues from a very young age," she says. And the lessons she learned from her family about conservation and preservation, as well as her belief that her Christianity requires her to be a good steward to the environment, is what guides her today. "I just have a communion with animals ... They're drawn to me, and I'm drawn to them."

As a mark of her dedication to the environment, the National Wildlife Federation recently designated her yard as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat.

The organization began the project in 1973 as a way to encourage people to practice what Carver, who was born and raised in Mooresville, calls "common sense conservation."

To gain the designation, Carver says, you have to provide a habitat for wildlife that contains four elements: food, shelter, water, and a safe place for wildlife to raise their young.

She also says that anyone can do the work necessary to be named a wildlife habitat. The cost is minimal — a one-time fee of \$15 to the National Wildlife Federation — as is the space needed. Carver's property is about three-quarters of an acre. But she says that habitats have been as small as an apartment balcony in New York City. "This is something that is attainable by almost any citizen," Carver says.

For her, having her yard named a

Some of the dozens of bird feeders that dot Lisa Carver's back yard in Mooresville.

wildlife habitat is just the latest step in her effort to preserve the environment — with big pay-offs.

Her property, which offers dozens of feeders for animals, is host to about 30 species of birds, as

See WILDLIFE, page 2A

School board issues warning to I-S superintendent

The embattled Iredell-Statesville Board of Education issued a stern letter to Supt. Howard Coleman on Wednesday in an attempt to open lines of communication.

The letter — signed by School Board Chairman Vaughn Sprinkle — affirmed the role of the school board as the top authority in the system and reminded Coleman that he is not to interfere in that role.

The letter made four points:

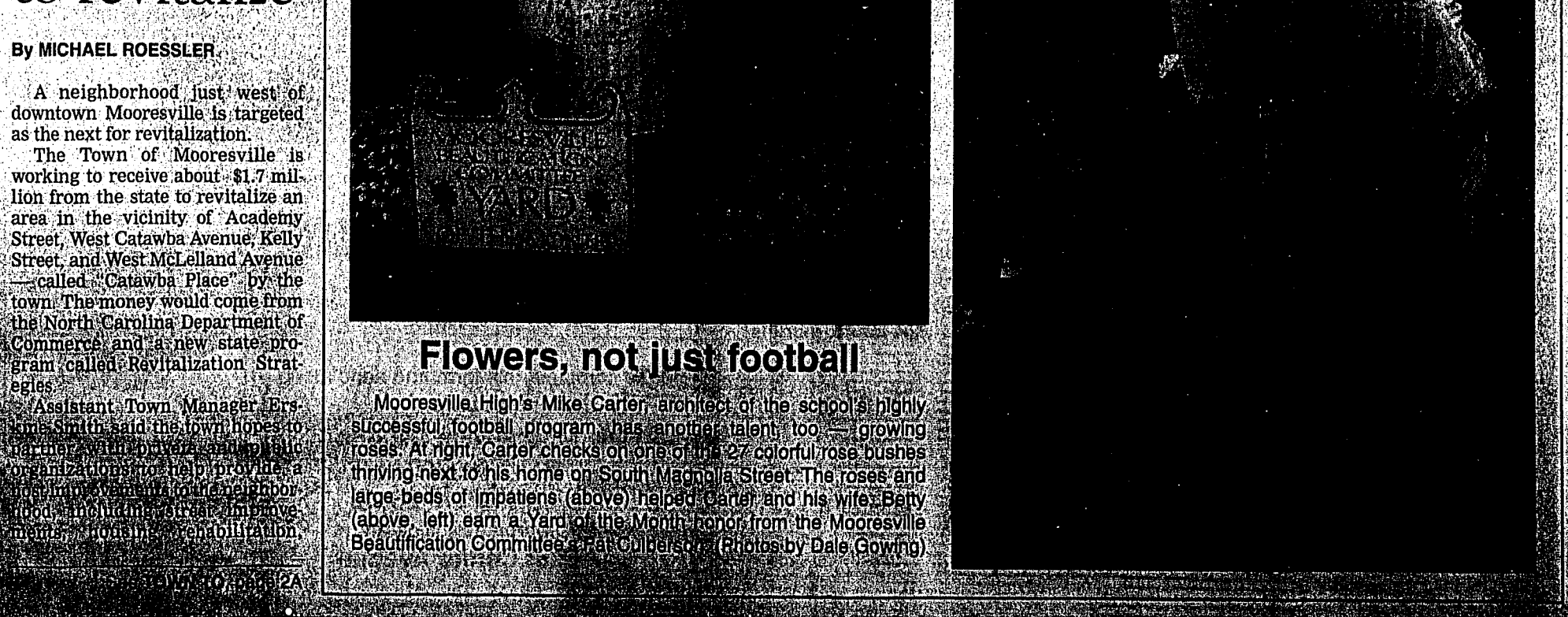
1. Any board member has the absolute authority to speak with any employee of the school system about any matter not involving issues of confidentiality that affect the operations of the school system.
2. You (Coleman) do not have the right to have free access to all contacts made by board members to employees of the Iredell-Statesville Schools.
3. If a board member initiates contact with and seeks to converse with any employee of the school system, the employee is under no duty to report the conversation or substance of conversation to the Superintendent.
4. The failure by an employee to report a contact or conversation initiated by a board member is not a violation of the chain of command. Further, failure to report a board member-initiated contact does not reduce organizational effectiveness but rather promotes candor and free-flow of information.

Board members penned the letter in response to policy set by Coleman.

"Dr. Coleman put out a directive to staff to channel information through (Deputy Superintendent) Steve Lane and (Director of Public

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 2A

Town picks next area to revitalize



By MICHAEL ROESSLER

A neighborhood just west of downtown Mooresville is targeted as the next for revitalization.

The Town of Mooresville is working to receive about \$1.7 million from the state to revitalize an area in the vicinity of Academy Street, West Catawba Avenue, Kelly Street, and West McLelland Avenue — called "Catawba Place" by the town. The money would come from the North Carolina Department of Commerce and a new state program called Revitalization Strategies.

Assistant Town Manager Jeff Smith said the town hopes to partner with private business to revitalize the area. The town will provide a building to house the neighborhood, including street improvements, landscaping, and revitalization.

Flowers, not just football

Mooresville High's Mike Carter, architect of the school's highly successful football program, has another talent too — growing roses.

At right, Carter checks on one of the 27 colorful rose bushes thriving next to his home on South Magnolia Street. The roses and large beds of impatiens (above) helped Carter and his wife Betty (above, left) earn a Yard of the Month honor from the Mooresville Beautification Committee's Park and Garden Club. (Photos by Dale Gowing)

What's Up

7 elected to Chamber board

Members of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce have elected seven area business people to the chamber's Board of Directors. Six of nine candidates won three-year terms, in balloting ending Tuesday.

New directors are: Kevin Donaldson, an attorney with Homesley, Jones, Gaines, Homesley & Dudley; Donna Sada, Sales Manager for Roush Sports Group; Dale Gowing, Editor of The Mooresville Tribune; Jim Stevens, Plant Manager of Cardinal Glass FG; Bill Thunberg, owner of Alexander Zachary Jewelers; and Cotton Ketchie, owner of Landmark Galleries. Unopposed for a two-year term was Mark Brady, Vice President of Piedmont Bank. The new directors will take their seats in January.

'Raft-Up 2001'

Hundreds of boats will take to Lake Norman on Saturday for "Raft-Up 2001," in an attempt to set a new record in the Guinness World Record Book for a fresh-water boat raft-up.

The event will begin near marker T-5 on the lake. It's title sponsor is Auto Sports by the Lake in Denver. In 1998, the event set a world record with 283 boats tied together in Cashion's Cove. Last summer, more boats than ever — 691 — turned out for more information, call Bob Williams at 704-896-0855.

Habitat dedication

The Second Habitat for Humanity home in Troutman will be dedicated on Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m. The home is located at 209 Briarcliff Road, Troutman. An open house will follow the dedication, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Health screening

Life Line Screening will offer three health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease on Monday, Aug. 6. Bone density tests will also be offered to women for early detection of osteoporosis. To take the tests, you must register at least 24 hours in advance by calling 1-800-407-4557. The three vascular tests cost \$40 each, while the osteoporosis tests cost \$35.

Boating safety

Boating safety courses will be held at the following times and places during the month of August:

- Kings Point Marina, Lake Norman, Saturday, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, call Scott Spivey at (704) 587-7054.
- Lake Wylie Library, Saturday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, call Scott Spivey at (704) 587-7054.
- Rocky Mount United Methodist Church, Mooresville, Saturday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, call (704) 663-3333.

Meet UW agencies

Businesses in the area are invited to the Mooresville Citizens Center on Friday, Aug. 3 to meet representatives of agencies that receive money from Mooresville-South Iredell United Way. Details: 704-664-2284.

London ball

The annual London Ball will be held at First Baptist Church on Friday, Aug. 3. Tickets will be sold at the church's Ecuador Mission.

Wreck halts traffic for 4 hours

Both northbound lanes of I-77 near Troutman were blocked for nearly four hours Wednesday morning after a tractor-trailer smashed into a careening Honda Accord.

The accident occurred about 6:40 a.m. Wednesday near Mile Marker 47, backing up traffic at least 10 miles on the busy interstate highway.

Crews had one lane of the thoroughfare open by 10 a.m., but were cleaning debris from the road until 3 p.m., said N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper Greg Jones.

According to Trooper Rodney Burleson's report, Melvin McLauren, 50, of McColi, S.C., was driving a tractor-trailer in the north bound lane. McLauren was carrying a load of particle board for Williamette Industries.

A witness stated that the Accord, driven by Constantino Moreno Cortes, 27, of Concord, came off the bridge near the truck. His car was fish-tailing, according to the witness. Cortes ran into the right hand emergency lane, then tried to correct the vehicle. When he did, he veered into the path of the truck.

The truck struck the passenger side of the car, then ran off the left-hand side of the road and struck the guardrail. The car spun around after being hit and came to a stop in the middle of the interstate.

The truck came to rest with its trailer straddling the guardrail.

Cortes was taken to Iredell Memorial Hospital, where he remained in stable condition. McLauren was uninjured in the accident.

Town to revitalize

Continued from page 1A

down payment assistance to prospective home buyers, and job training.

The proposed neighborhood-improvements would also be a boon to the effort to revitalize downtown and the attempt to guide development in preparation of mass transit extending from Charlotte to Mooresville, according to Smith.

Among those the town is hoping to form partnerships with to execute the revitalization effort are Habitat for Humanity, the Community Housing Development Corporation, the Mooresville Housing Authority, public schools, and churches in the neighborhood.

"We were looking for a place that has many needs," Smith said.

Before the town can secure the funds from the state, the town board will hold a public hearing about the program at its Aug. 6 meeting. The town must then submit its completed application to the state by mid-August. "We've got a lot of work to do in a short time," Smith said.

Mooresville is one of 25 communities throughout the state that is vying for the money. Those potential recipients were whittled down from 90 letters of interest the state received from communities throughout North Carolina. Only ten will receive the funds when they are awarded in November.

The state will consider several criteria before awarding the money, including the partners towns have enlisted to help with the effort, the monetary contribution towns will make to the revitalization, and the impact the proposed improvements will have on people of low income.

If Mooresville receives the state money, Smith said the town will have to contribute roughly \$300,000 to the improvements.

Smith added that the proposed improvements will take roughly four years to complete, should the town be awarded the money.

Statesville is also being considered as a potential recipient of the money.

Critically burned girl transferred to Ohio

An 8-year-old Iredell girl who suffered second- and third-degree burns over much of her body last Friday has been transferred from Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem to the Shriners' Hospital in Cincinnati.

There, doctors have upgraded her condition to fair.

Michelle Kiser of Harmony was playing in her aunt's backyard on Race Street in Statesville.

Michelle, her two brothers and her sister had dug a hole behind a shed in the backyard. They were pulling ticks off a dog and putting them in the hole, then pouring gas on them and lighting them, according to reports.

The children's aunt, Wanda Little was keeping the children for the day. She was inside the home.

Some of the gas splashed

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Women's shelter is rodeo's beneficiary

By DONNA SWICEGOOD

Iredell County's battered women's shelter will be the beneficiary of a unique fundraiser this weekend.

Tonight (Friday), the Double P Productions Rodeo will open at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman, and proceeds from the event will benefit the effort to build a new facility for My Sister's House.

Tommy Poovey and Shelley Overcash have spent the last few weeks planning the rodeo, which they hope will raise a significant amount of money for My Sister's House.

But putting on a seven-event rodeo is not a cheap proposition. Overcash said, "It costs \$15,000 to put on one of these rodeos," she said. After recouping the expenses, what's left will be donated to My Sister's House, she said.

"We don't know exactly how much that will be," she

said. "But it will be no less than 10 percent that will go to them."

The rodeo is a fully-sanctioned Mid-Atlantic event, Poovey explained. It will feature seven events — bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bull riding and a cowgirl's break-away roping event.

But the rodeo events won't just feature adults. A children's rodeo is planned at noon on Saturday. Poovey said.

Poovey, who has been involved in rodeos for about five years, said the decision to donate proceeds to My Sister's House was an easy one. "It just seemed to be a good organization," he said, "and it was something that needed the help."

Admission to the rodeo is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children ages 4-12. Ages 3 and under will be admitted free.

For more information, call Tommy Poovey at 704-462-1863.

I'm not as sore as I thought I'd be

On Aug. 18, the Mooresville Family YMCA will host its annual 5K Power Run. Leading up to that race, the Tribune is publishing weekly articles by Lora Joy of Mooresville, a newcomer to the running world, detailing her training preparations for her first 5K.

Joy, 38, a native of Lubbock, Texas, is an auditor at Adelphia Cable. This is the second installment in her diary.

By LORA JOY

July 16: Today I trained with Denise, my running partner, and Kathy, our trainer, working on our legs. Kathy had us do dead lifts for the first time. We had to bend over and lift the bar with our hands, then use our legs to lift. Not so bad. We ran 1 1/2 miles, in 15 minutes 43 seconds, reaching a top speed of 6.7 mph.

July 17: Man my legs feel like someone stuck an arrow in the back of them. I guess that's my hamstring I'm feeling. Argghhh!

July 18: Training again with Denise and Kathy. We worked our arms really heavy today. I like to look at them in the mirrors. I'm toning up nicely. The best part is I don't have those Australian muscles as bad — you know, when have those "down under" flabby arms.

A runner's log

July 19: I went water skiing for the second time in about 10 years. My mind still says "I can do it!" But my almost-40 body says "What the heck are you doing to me?" The training has helped — I'm not as sore as I thought I'd be.

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PG-13 Screen 1 12:05, 2:30, (4:45)
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R Screen 1 12:45, 2:55, (5:15), 7:30, 10:00
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Wildlife habitat

Continued from page 1A

well as chipmunks, butterflies, rabbits, and nameless other critters. And recently, she was visited by an immature golden eagle.

She says she thinks there are plenty of people in Mooresville who share her concerns about environmental preservation, but who are unaware of programs that can help them with and recognize them for their efforts.

To help solve that problem, Carver is planning to work to become a habitat steward, the National Wildlife Federation's next

step for recognizing preservation efforts.

To be named a steward, Carver has to help create either one public certified habitat, such as the one she's working on at Genesis ElderCare, or three individual habitats, such as the one on her own property. She must also offer a training course for those seeking the wildlife habitat designation.

Eventually, Carver says she would like to see the entire town of Mooresville designated by the National Wildlife Federation as a Community Wildlife Habitat.

because it is vanishing," she says.

Carver is also currently working with Mooresville's Genesis ElderCare to create a wildlife habitat there.

She says she thinks there are plenty of people in Mooresville who share her concerns about environmental preservation, but who are unaware of programs that can help them with and recognize them for their efforts.

To help solve that problem, Carver is planning to work to become a habitat steward, the National Wildlife Federation's next

To achieve that goal, 20 percent of single-family homes, 10 percent of apartment buildings, at least one school, and at least one other public place must be certified as wildlife habitats. She says it would take about three to five years of work to achieve that goal. "That's very ambitious," she acknowledges.

For more information on the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat program, visit the organization's web site at www.nwfw.org

School board

Continued from page 1A

Information) Cathy Davidson, Sprinkle said. "Board members found that the staff was reluctant to talk to them... Several members of the board got the feeling there was some anxiety there."

The board, in a unanimous vote Wednesday morning, asked Coleman to acknowledge in writing within 48 hours that he understands the matters and will not violate the agreement.

Board members said this is not a new policy on a matter of disciplining Coleman. However, the letter noted that if Coleman fails to abide by the letter, he may be disciplined.

Coleman said, during Wednesday's 7 a.m. meeting, he agreed with the content

of the letter.

The letter comes on the heels of the hiring of an investigator to look into financial questions within the school system. In that incident, a former assistant superintendent had been accused of overcharging the system for moving expenses.

Also, the system is under investigation for allegedly overpaying a building contractor. That case has been sent to the District Attorney's office for study.

And this week, board members have come under criticism for a conference they attended in San Diego. The trip included visits to Disneyland and Tijuana, Mexico, at taxpayers' expense.

In the first case, Kenneth Dickson, a certified public accountant and a former SBI agent, will be examining the records within the system.

He works out of Greensboro.

School board members Sprinkle and Brucie Serene said they did not place parameters on the investigator regarding time or pay. They did note they expected to see the results of the investigation within two months.

Serene emphasized the investigation must run its course. Sprinkle asked for patience. He said the point of the investigation is to clarify the financial dealings of the school system, and that takes time and money.

Serene and Sprinkle agreed answers are the goal. "We are the ones who want this information more than anyone else," Sprinkle said. "We do not want the investigation to drag out."

This story was written by staffers at the Tribune's sister paper in Statesville, the Record & Landmark.

Some of the gas splashed

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This young lady thinks she is ready for some solid food to satisfy her hunger. Perhaps we can compare this situation with our need for spiritual food. As youngsters, most of us are protected from distress and decisions. We are not tested and tried. Yet, as we become teenagers and adults, we must cope with more serious events and complex situations, often with less available guidance. Therefore we need solid spiritual food to satisfy our needs...the food of faith. Often we must search for it out.

Where can we find that strength to satisfy our hunger? We can find it in God's House where there are those who will help us find Him and the strength that will sustain us. Attend this week. Hunger no more.

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664-3303

Catawba Belle is setting for Overton-Walls vows

The wedding of Stephanie Lynn Walls and Julian Reid Overton took place in a quiet cove of Lake Norman on June 16, 2001 aboard the Catawba Belle of Queens Landing. The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rebecca Nagy and music was presented by Christine Robinson, violinist.

A four-hour reception cruise of Lake Norman aboard the Catawba Belle followed the ceremony. The Catawba Belle was decorated with white lights and illusion on the boat railing and appointments of ferns and baskets of fresh mixed flowers. Tables were also appointed with fresh flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Margery Walls of Mooresville. She is a 1998 graduate of St. Bonaventure University with an education degree and a 2001 graduate of the University of Virginia with a master's degree in education. She is employed as a fourth grade teacher at Aycock Elementary School in Henderson.

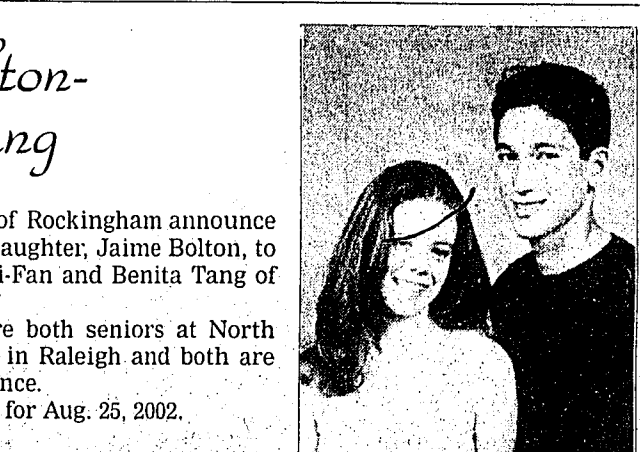
The groom, son of the late Jim and Marie Overton of Henderson, is a graduate of Kerr-Vance Academy and North Carolina State University and is currently continuing his education at NCSU.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of silk shantung with embroidered bodice, accented with a band of beading at the square neckline, waist and down the



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid Overton

wore a gown of silk shantung with embroidered bodice, accented with a band of beading at the square neckline, waist and down the front of the skirt. A pearl and rhinestone headband, made by the bride, held her veil of illusion. Her handheld bouquet in round design was created with white and lavender roses, freesia and stephanotis.



Jaime Bolton
Matthew Tang

J.A. and Azalea Bolton of Rockingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Bolton, to Matthew Tang, son of Sui-Fan and Benita Tang of Mooresville.

The engaged couple are both seniors at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and both are majoring in computer science. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25, 2002.

Church notes

Concert at Lakeside

Dennis Ainsworth will present a Southern Gospel Concert at Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 381 Williamson Road in Mooresville, on Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Bring the family and friends and enjoy an exhilarating program of Southern Gospel, contemporary, and classic/traditional piano.

Rehobeth After School

Rehobeth United Methodist Church in Terrell has begun enrollment for an After School Program for school-age children. There will be two caregivers for every 10-15 children. The church is located just off N.C. 150 behind the Terrell Camping Center. Call 828-478-2518 for more details and registration.

Camp meeting

The annual Rock Springs Camp Meeting will begin Friday, Aug. 3, with the "Little Singing" featuring local groups and on Saturday, Aug. 4, the "Big Singing" with the "Chuck Wagon Gang." Rock Springs Camp Meeting is located on Campground Rd. in Denver.

Sunday morning, Aug. 5, preaching service will begin with Rev. Ted Hedrick bringing the message and again at the closing on Aug. 13. Rev. Terry Duckworth from Asheville will bring the other messages Aug. 5-11. Services will also be held daily by local ministers. Music will be rendered by area church choirs and individuals.



Tap group captures top honors

Level 1 Tap Company of Dancers Unlimited of Mooresville have completed their first regional competition and placed in the top three at every event. Level 1 is made up of students ages 8 and 9 and includes (front row, from left) Carlye Enroth, Fallon Davis, Caitlin Pate and Sara Willis and (back row, from left) Chloe Freeze, Heatherly Wilson and Eric Sabol. Regional competition and their honors were: Dance Champs in Charlotte gold and second overall; Showbiz, Winston Salem first place and third overall; Star Systems, Hickory high gold and first overall and Premier 2000, Greensboro first place and third overall. At national competition in Charleston, S.C. on July 19, they received high points in their category and seventh highest score out of 51 junior, small groups. Owners of Dancers Unlimited are Lynette and Scott Bruton.

ated with white and lavender roses, freesia and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Karen Stockwell of Clarence, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Melissa Jones of Buffalo, N.Y.; Shelli Luna and Catherine Hauser, both of Burlington. The attendants were dressed in periwinkle floral printed chiffon attire with a chiffon wrap and carried lavender and white roses, freesia and stephanotis.

Flower girl was Joanne Connelly, a former student of the bride. She wore a lavender embroidered organza dress with a sash and carried a basket of rose petals.

The groom chose Bryan and Patrick Mills of Burlington as his best men. Ushers were Matthew Walls of Baltimore, Md., brother of the bride, and Joe Luna of Burlington.

The mother of the bride wore a full length dress of heather chiffon with beaded bodice.

During the reception, Peter Walls of Baton Rouge, La., brother of the bride, presented one of his paintings signed by the wedding guests to the bride and groom.

Following their honeymoon at the Atrium Resort, St. Maarten Netherlands Antilles, the newlyweds are at home in Henderson.

Stork report

Patrick and Kim Weddington of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, David Weston, on July 10, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 21.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Ken and Lee Decker and Helen Tarleton.

Dr. Anthony and Wendy Macasieb of Terrell announce the birth of a son, Xy Everest Kath, on July 10, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents are James and Nancy Kath of Mooresville and Geronimo and Lucia Macasieb of San Diego, Calif.

Joseph and Angela Helton Blankenship of Harmony announce the birth of a daughter, Lacey Nicole, on July 12, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 11.9 ounces and measured 20.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are Rev. Gary and Loyce Helton and Maxine Pruitt.

Patrick and Meggan Hooper Suggs of Troutman announce the birth of twins — son, Tyler Ray, and daughter, Katherine Renee, on July 12, 2001 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Tyler weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. Katherine weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 17.5 inches in length.

Grandparents are William and Carin Hooper and William and Deena Sugg

Ceremony planned to rededicate forestland

Standing among 125,000 sturdy red spruce trees — an historic living memorial to North Carolina's Confederate veterans — descendants will rededicate the once-forgotten Confederate Memorial Forest during a ceremony Aug. 11 along the Blue Ridge Parkway near Waynesville.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Mt. Hardy Overlook, milepost marker 422, the service features the dedication of a new sign to mark the 125-acre forest where one 50-foot red spruce stands for each Tar Heel veteran.

Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy planned the gathering where seedlings were planted about 60 years ago. Confederate Memorial Forest began in 1940 when the first trees were pushed into the rough mountain soil.

The planting project continued for three years, when one large section of Pisgah National Forest was finally filled with memorial trees to the bravery and sacrifice of soldiers serving the Old North State. When finished, seedlings purchased by the UDC cost \$625. An original ceremony to dedicate the memorial and a temporary marker was held in 1942, followed by another dedication ceremony for a permanent bronze marker 14 years later.

Noted publisher and military leader Josephus Daniels delivered a keynote address that August, comparing the plight of North Carolina during postwar Reconstruction with nations losing their freedom to military rule in occupied Europe during World War II. As seedlings became mature trees and their number multiplied, the view of the Mt. Hardy Overlook became obscured and the bronze sign was lost to timber growth and erosion. The memorial forest simply blended in with its surroundings, becoming forgotten even by longtime residents of the area.

But that changed when Avery's Creek resident Jim Holbrook ran across an obscure reference to the living memorial in an old book. "You can't imagine my surprise when I stumbled on a brief reference to the forest in an old book about the history and geography of western North Carolina," said Holbrook, who retired after 33 years working for the U.S. Forest Service. "I've spent most of my life in the mountain forests of North Carolina," he said, "but in all those years, I'd never heard of a Confederate memorial forest. The idea intrigued me and I set out to learn all I could about the history of the forest."

Using his knowledge of the area and local contacts, Holbrook slowly rediscovered the forest's intriguing history, sharing his information with others, he gathered support for recognizing the memorial once again from political and governmental leaders, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, who offered his assistance.

For the last few months, a small committee drawn from the SCV and UDC worked with governmental officials to restore the commemorative marker and plan the rededication service where the first one was held 59 years ago.

The public rededication ceremony includes a brief history of the forest, a salute fired by Confederate army re-enactors, and remarks by Holbrook, who now leads the Zebulon Vance SCV Camp in Asheville. After the service, a reception will be held and guests can explore the forest.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans provides public service, promotes Southern history and conducts educational programs about the War Between the States. Working through its more than 3,500 members and 84 camps statewide, with seven more camps now being established, the North Carolina Division serves the state by providing memorial services and cemetery repairs for Confederate veterans; educational presentations and academic scholarships for teachers and students; and historical publications and living history interpretations for the public.

Arts & Entertainment

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 at 704-664-3614. (All telephone numbers have a 704 area code unless otherwise noted.)

'Tom Sawyer' on stage

A musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at the Joe V. Knox Auditorium in the Mooreville Citizens Center on Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. The Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased by calling 704-664-3898.

Go to the rodeo

The Troutman Rodeo will be held Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at the Iredell County Fairgrounds in Troutman. A portion of the rodeo's proceeds will benefit the Iredell County women's shelter. Advance tickets may be purchased at Galaxy Food in Troutman, Kawasaki of Statesville, and Quality Farm & Country in Mooreville. Call Tommy Poovey at 704-462-1863.

'Old Town Players'

Old Town Players' a new, Statesville theater group, welcomes new members. For information, call Byron Mason at 704-873-9394.

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.

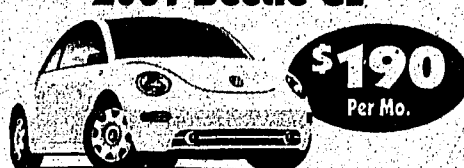
Winnie Hooper lineup

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 second and fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m. Speakers, field trips, arts and crafts.
- RAPS (Responsible Attitude Program Seminar), for girls/boys ages 11-18. Call for 663-0033 for details.
- GED program — Tuesdays, Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Call 663-0033 for details.

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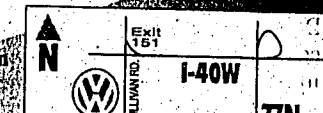
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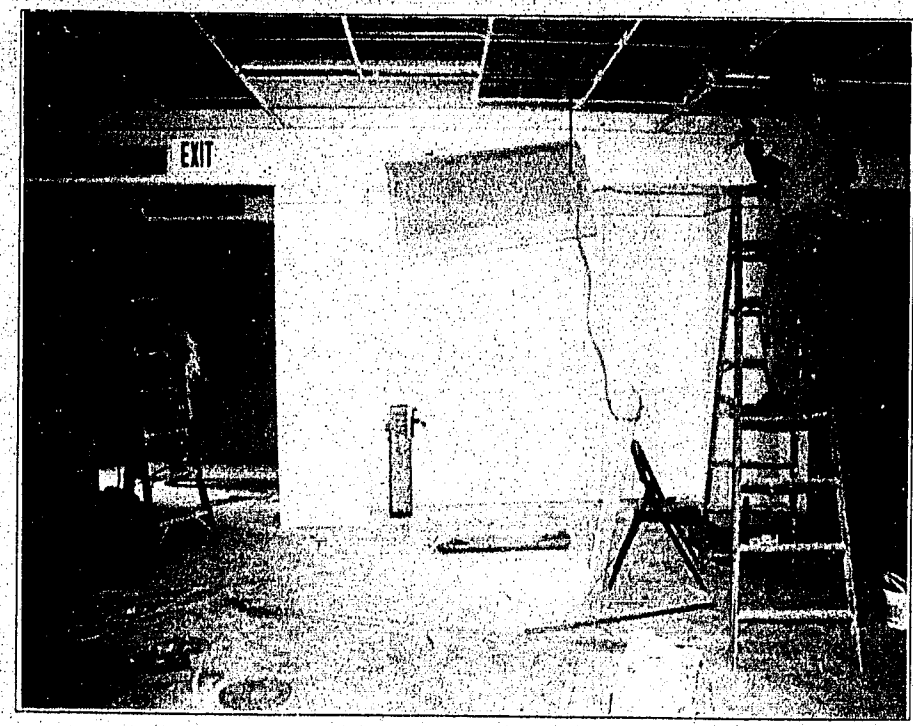
Drivers wanted



Store Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-1pm

Clock ticks toward big day

Workmen install wiring in the new wing of Mooreville High School, as the clock ticks toward the opening of school next week. The school's addition will house classrooms, science labs, guidance counselors' offices and a new media center. All schools in the Mooreville Graded School District begin classes Wednesday, Aug. 1. Classes in the Iredell-Statesville Schools open on Monday, Aug. 6.



School bus route

This bus route for the Mooreville Graded School District was omitted from a complete listing published in Wednesday's Tribune.

Church; between Institute and Statesville on Church Street; 543 Church; 509 Church; Church and East McNeely; 229 E. McNeely; Culp and Dogwood; Pine and Cook; 232 Park; Park Mebane and Beatty; Beatty and Oak.

Bus 56

Mooreville Middle School
Mooreville High School
909 Shearers; Stonecreek Apartments; 805 Shearers; 535 Shearers; 331 Brawley; Spruce and Gray; Spruce and Doster; 214 Doster; Academy and Southside; 511 Academy; 255 Academy

Mooreville Intermediate
752 Carpenter; Carpenter and Iredell; 821 E. Iredell; 793 E. Iredell; 229 E. McNeely; Institute and Clover; 250 Institute; 359 Academy; 415 Academy; Patterson and Academy; Patterson and Biltmore; 536 Biltmore; Biltmore and Bell; Plyler and Lee; In front of Brantley Acres; 179 Oates; Talbert Woods apartments; Gantt and Bell Extension; 525 Gantt; 552 Gantt; Gantt and Iredell; 211 W. Moore; Moore and

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Signal Hill Mall
Craft Show
July 27 - 29

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Free BBQ Bash this weekend!

Saturday, July 28, 2001 from 12 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, July 29, 2001 from 1 to 5 p.m.

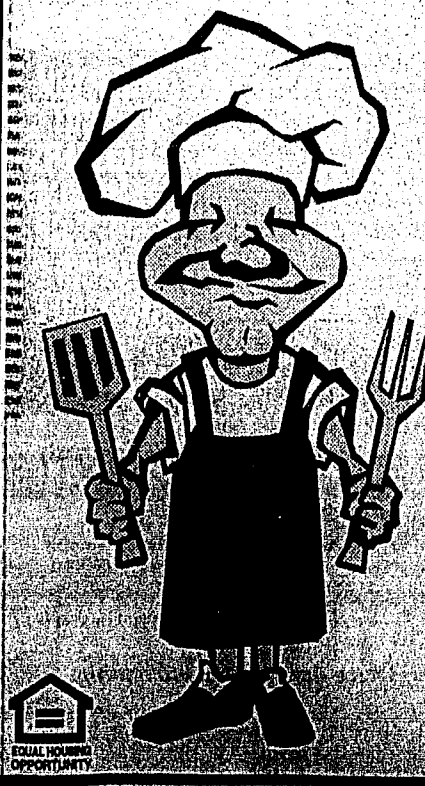
Tour the model and join us for a **free BBQ** catered by local favorites!

South Trace

Beautiful Country Living From the \$130's

DIRECTIONS FROM CHARLOTTE: I-77 N to exit 36. Make a left off exit and go 2.2 miles to right on Perth Rd/Wagner St. South Trace is 6.8 miles on left (just past Lake Norman State Park). DIRECTIONS FROM STATESVILLE: I-77 S to exit 42. Make a right off exit and go approx. 3 miles to first light. Make a left on Perth Rd/Wagner St. South Trace is approx. 1 mile on right.

For more information, call John Farro (704) 528-5355



Gabriel Estates

Beautiful Country Living in Mooreville

Townhomes from the \$100's • Single-family homes from the \$120's

DIRECTIONS FROM CHARLOTTE: I-77 N to Exit 33. Turn right off exit onto Hwy 21 N. Follow 5.4 miles and make a left at "T" intersection. Then go right onto Shinnville Rd. Gabriel Estates is on the right. DIRECTIONS FROM STATESVILLE: I-77 S to Exit 42. Turn right onto Hwy 21 S. Make left onto Shinnville Rd. Gabriel Estates is on the right.

For more information, call Heidi Ebbert at (704) 664-5775

MODEL HOURS: Saturday 11-5, Sunday 1-6, Monday-Friday 11-6

or please call for an appointment.

Prices/features subject to change without notice.

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704-662-9555
MOORESVILLE

1222 S MAGNOLIA - Beautiful home in a beautiful neighborhood, close to Mooreville Schools, quiet close street, large wooded lot with empty lots on side and rear. Manicured lawn looks like a football field. Greatroom w/FP, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, rec room/office with fireplace. This home will sell fast. Call for appointment now. \$179,900. 268 CEDARHURST DR. - 5 BR, 2 BA, KIBW/est, DN w/FP, single garage, nice deck, back property line wooded. REDUCED \$109,900.

724 BROOKWOOD - 3 BRs. Good condition & location. Wood floors in living room & all 3 BRs. MGSD. Excellent investment property. Previously rented for \$950.00 per mo. \$97,000.

507 WEST PARK AVENUE - Brick 2 story on private, wooded, 2 acre lot. Nestled among the trees this 4 bedroom, 3 bath is secluded & yet convenient to everything. It offers formal living & dining areas as well as your comfortable den with fireplace. Extremely well maintained house & lovely grounds. PRICE SLASHED! FROM \$259,000 TO \$239,000!

402 DINGLER AVENUE - Nice 2 bedroom/1 bath starter home. Totally remodeled in '95. New roof, vinyl siding, carpet, gas heat & AC. Huge attic space. Corner lot. Appliances remain. \$69,900.

705 BROOKWOOD AVE. - 3BR, 2BA split level. KIBK, large den with wood stove insert, HWs in LR and BRs, rec rm, detached garage/workshop. \$99,500.

472 COLLEGE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath Bungalow. Good starter or rental. Partial basement. 37 acre lot. Motivated. \$47,900.

651 WEST WILSON - "The Bradford House". The big white house on the hill. Beautiful setting, original home circa 1800. Loaded with character and charm. New wood floors in living room and dining room. 3 Bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half Baths. New brick floor in Kitchen and DN. New paper and paint. Price dropped to \$165,000.

WATERFRONT HOME - 142 LAKEVIEW SHORES LOOP - Beautiful 1.23 Acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pier, curved slip with hydro-hoist, curved porches overlooking wooded lot & lake, wood floors, masonry fireplace, attached 2 car garage. REDUCED \$339,000.

2019 CLINE STREET, STATESVILLE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large yard and in-ground pool. Lots of fruit trees and shade everywhere. Seller will pay \$2,500 toward closing costs or repairs w/o. Call for an appointment. To see this great starter home. REDUCED \$70,490.

321 E. CENTER AVENUE. Victorian style house built in early 1900's. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 BAs, gas heat, central air, vinyl siding, replacement windows on lg. lot. Property is very close to downtown, library, shopping & restaurants. Zoned O1. REDUCED \$120,000.

1121 LOCUST ST., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, great starter home in quiet area. Nice wooded yard w/storage shed and dog run. Also investors should look at this one, its got potential. NEW PRICE \$56,900.

Have property to sell? Call for our free market analysis!

COMMERCIAL/MOORESVILLE

400 EAST STATESVILLE AVENUE, suite 200 2100+ s.f. office condo for sale or lease. Waiting room, reception/office area etc. can be easily re-configured. Centrally located. Call for details.

427 E. STATESVILLE AVE. - Across street from proposed new county offices. 10,000+ sq. ft. zoned O&I. Excellent access & visibility. \$240,000. 185 MCKENZIE RD. 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 25x100 cvrd canopy. \$725,000. Call us today for the details. 2-42 acres.

310 CARPENTER AVE. this uplitted office is vacant & ready. Has reception area & 5 offices. Loc. very close to the new proposed Co. offices. Sellers may consider a lease sale price. \$149,000.

642 CARPENTER AVE. - 11,330 sq. ft. brick bldg. Zoned O1. Well maintained. Centrally loc. \$450,000.

228 E. STATESVILLE AVE. - Zoned office & institutional. 2BRs, 2FBs, 21'0" M/Ville. Ideal for investor, small family or office. \$71,000. 2500-7,500 SQ. FT. Avail. office/warehouse space. RACE TEAMS WELCOME!

FOR LEASE - 2,950 S.F. Port City Shopping Center. MAIN ST., M/VILLE. Ideal for retail or offices. Lots of parking. Both have loading docks.

MOORESVILLE GATEWAY - Exit 33. 0.5 miles to new Hospital, Crosland 50 Acre "Class A" development. Medical Office space for sale or lease, sites avail. for hotels, restaurants, banks, retail & fast food.

SHOPPING CTR. - 78.105 SF. Fully leased. Lucrative investment property in M/Ville, NC's 6th fastest growing community. REDUCED \$1,875,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT FOR SALE - Beautiful wooded acreage less than 9 miles from d'town M/Ville. 4.34 acres. Creek on back of property. Call today for details. \$27,900.

3.5 MAGNOLIA - Large wooded lot - 1 acre close to South Elementary School. \$30,000.

1338 CHARLOTTE HWY. - 27 acres, zoned RA, 1,700 sq. ft. Brick ranch on property. \$382,000.

181 MCKENZIE RD. - S. Iredell Bus. Park Zoned GI 6.06 Acres w/full city utilities, Rough graded & ready to build on. Topo Map avail. \$78,500 per Acre. INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE - Lots 1.04 to 1.58 Acres just outside M/Ville in Rowan Co. on Hwy 152. Conv. to I-77 & I-85. Zoned Ind. by Rowan Co.

BRIDGES FARM RD. - 10.5 Acre wooded lot to be determined by survey. Some wooded acreage. \$699,200.

QUEEN'S COVE - Lot 17.7 Acre, wooded, partially wooded acre w/24' road frontage. Great location. \$93,000.

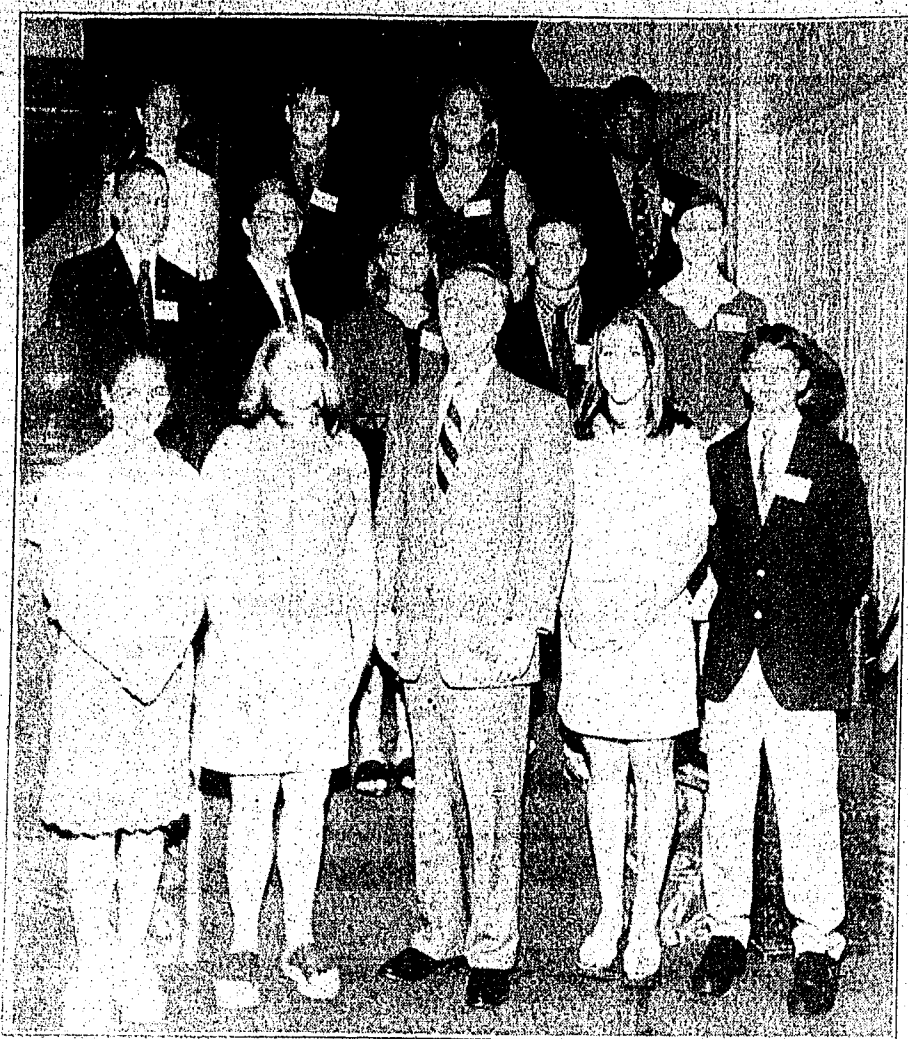
WEAVER'S RD. - 3.15 acres, good topography, sewer & water per by. Ideal for development. REDUCED \$170,000.

WF LOT in Lakeview Shores Comm. - 1.83 acres on quiet cul-de-sac w/long water views, park, walking trails. Gentle slope to the lake w/wooded HWY & creek road frontage. \$149,900.

ROCKY HILLS - 11.11 Acre building lots. Property w/24' road frontage. \$149,900.

They're Governor's pages

A pair of Mooresville High School students — Helen Elizabeth Kearns (middle row, far right) and Megan Irene Kenyon (front row, second from left) — recent participants in the Governor's Page Program in Raleigh, pose with Gov. Mike Easley and other pages from around the state. The pages spent the week of July 9-13 learning about state government and providing administrative support in the Department of Administration and Lieutenant Governor's office. Kearns is a rising junior at Mooresville High. Kenyon is a rising senior.



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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.

Hate crime investigation takes a strange turn

By MITZE BENDER

On May 10, 2000, at approximately 11:30 p.m., Jaelyn Sealey was at her home on 14888 Middlethorpe Lane in Huntersville with her 10-year-old daughter and five-month-old son when, according to family friend Angela Thomas, her dogs started barking, and Jaelyn discovered their Chevrolet Cavalier was on fire. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that someone had painted "Go Home Nigger" on their garage and doused the back deck with gasoline.

The Sealeys appeared to be victims of a vicious hate crime. Residents of the neighborhood, horrified by the event, donated money to the family to help with repairs and their insurance deductible. Gifts were given to the Sealey's adopted children, and the mayor of Huntersville, Randy Quillen, organized a Relationship Council in hopes of preventing further discrimination and crime. The two investigating officers, Huntersville Police Detective Gerald Childers and Lt. Michael Kee, along with the FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), worked diligently to solve the heinous crime.

"It was really scary. Nothing like this has ever happened anywhere I've lived," said Marcia Haddock, who lives just up the street from the Sealeys. "There was an explosion just after 11 p.m. It was very frightening. I couldn't believe it; it was the worst thing."

Now, more than a year later, it seems the case has taken a tragic turn. On July 10, 2001, Jaelyn Sealey was indicted on two charges of lying to a federal agent, seven counts of mail and wire fraud and one count of using a fire to commit a federal felony.

While Sealey is unable to comment on the case, Angela Thomas, who has been friends with Jaelyn since '98, said Sealey had no idea she was even a suspect.

"We weren't even aware of the indictment or anything until Channel 9 News came to get her comments on the whole thing," said Thomas, "but she was at work."

Thomas said she immediately phoned Jaelyn at the law firm where she works as a paralegal and told her what had happened. She said Jaelyn was "shocked, upset and heart-

broken."

However, neighbors claim rumors of her indictment had been circulating for some time. "The FBI was at their house frequently, and I had heard rumors they were investigating her," said Haddock. "I can't imagine why she would have been surprised."

Thomas believes her friend is innocent of the charges against her. "Jaelyn is not capable of anything like this," she said, confidently.

But it seems a few Wynfield residents have reached different conclusions. Haddock was skeptical from the beginning.

"It was hard to believe all along, we hadn't had any problems like this before," said Haddock. "And I could never understand why the dogs didn't bark."

Contrary to Thomas' claims that the dogs alerted Sealey, Haddock said, "Those dogs did not bark at all, but her dogs usually barked at everything."

"I was a little bit suspicious of the whole thing from the beginning," said Liles Suddreth, another neighbor of the Sealeys. "There are other black couples, mixed couples, throughout the neighborhood, so I couldn't understand why anyone would target them."

Suddreth said an interracial couple lives just to the right of the Sealeys and have been living there even longer than the Sealeys, but have never had any problems to his knowledge.

Though Haddock said there is no doubt in her mind Jaelyn Sealey committed the crime, she is still waiting for the verdict.

"There is always the possibility," admits Haddock. "If she is found guilty, however, she really put a lot of neighbors at risk. The explosion from the car could have injured those who were out there trying to help put out the fire; her children were also in danger."

According to Thomas, the lack of continued support from the community disappoints Sealey.

"It's like she's guilty until proven innocent," said Thomas. "People she thought she could depend on she found she really couldn't."

"The only evidence the police are going on is that black paint," Thomas continued.

According to investigating officers the black paint used to write the racial slur on the Sealey's garage was the same

paint that had been used on the Sealey's basketball goal prior to the incident.

"To my knowledge that paint was sold at a garage sale Jaelyn had not long after using it," explained Thomas.

However, while Lt. Kee is not allowed to discuss further evidence, he did say, "There was a ton of evidence against her."

One thing Thomas, the investigators and neighbors

agree on was that Steven Sealey, Jaelyn's husband, was not at home the night of the incident.

The Sealey's house went on the market a couple of days prior to her indictment. According to neighbors, Steven Sealey has already moved to California with their 11-year-old daughter, where he now works for U.S. Air. Jaelyn is still living in the house with their 18-month-old son and

their newest adopted son of eight months. Her father has been by her side since the indictment.

While the police could not say whether the Sealeys had received any money from the insurance company, Haddock believes no insurance money has been awarded to the family because the claim is still under investigation.

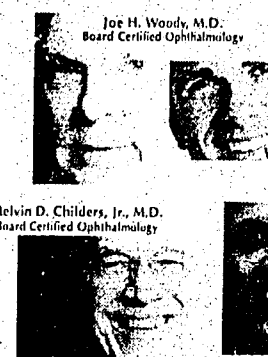
Suddreth said he did not believe the situation would

raise racial tensions in the neighborhood.

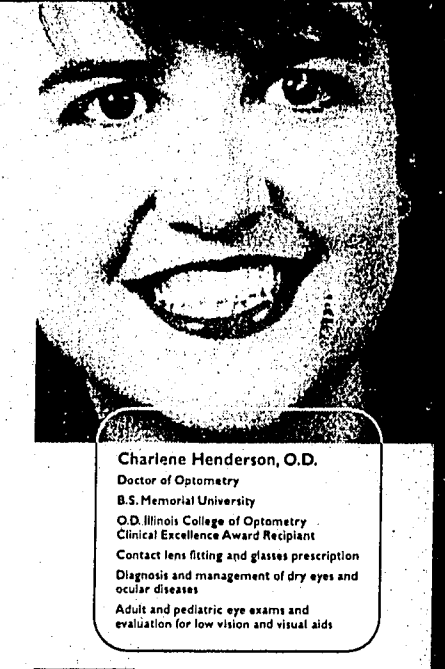
"I don't think things will change. There are good people and bad people in every race, and I think the people in this neighborhood realize that," Suddreth assured. "It's just sad this happened."

Mitze Bender is editor of the Davidson Gazette, a Tribune sister paper covering North Mecklenburg.

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Road extension is topic of public forum

By JOE MELTON

The town of Huntersville and local transportation planners are in the process of designing a six-mile extension of Vance Road to create a new North-South corridor in North Mecklenburg County.

As part of that plan, Huntersville town staff, a contracted engineering firm and representatives from the Charlotte Department of Transportation met last Tuesday in a public hearing to obtain input from the community on the path Vance Road will take when construction begins. Officials at the meeting said the extension would have a 100-foot right-of-way and be no more than four lanes under current projections.

The meeting also served as a forum to enlist opinions as to what steps should be taken to preserve the historical nature of Beatties Ford Road, particularly north of Lakeview Road.

Bill Cox, transportation planner for the town of Huntersville, explained why this extension is being planned. "We believe that as the community develops, we'll need another north-south corridor between Beatties Ford Road and Interstate 77."

Roughly 64 citizens attended the meeting, dubbed a "Community Visioning Workshop" by the town. This meeting was the fourth step in a planned 10-step process to determine the final path of the Vance Road Extension (VRE). The first three included preparation of the public hearing, data collection and analysis by engineers

and preparation of the Beatties Ford Road protection plan.

HDR Engineering is the engineering, architectural and urban planning consultant working with Huntersville on this project. Future steps in the project include evaluating alternative road alignments, holding another workshop on the identified alternatives, presenting a report and recommendations to the public, and adoption of the final plan by the Mecklenburg-Union Metropolitan Planning Organization (MUMPO).

MUMPO is a federally-mandated organization for urban areas with a population of more than 50,000. Its purpose is to coordinate transportation planning among local governments. Members of MUMPO include representatives from Mecklenburg and Union counties, as well as Charlotte, Huntersville, Cornelius, Davidson, Matthews, Mint Hill, Pineville, Weddington, Stallings and Indian Trail.

Although roadwork on the VRE probably would not begin for another 15 years or more, Bill Cox said, "The Charlotte Department of Transportation said it is best to be prepared."

This time frame could change depending on development patterns and availability of money to finance construction. He also pointed out that if the North Mecklenburg county area stays rural, then the road might not ever need to be built.

Additionally, Cox stated, citizens of this area have made it clear they do not want to see Beatties Ford Road widened due to the probability of destroying its historical character and that of the surrounding area.

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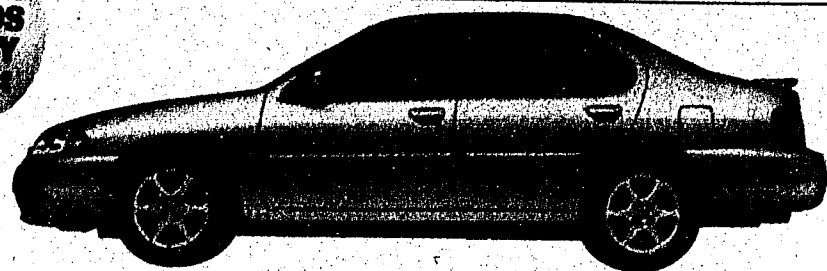
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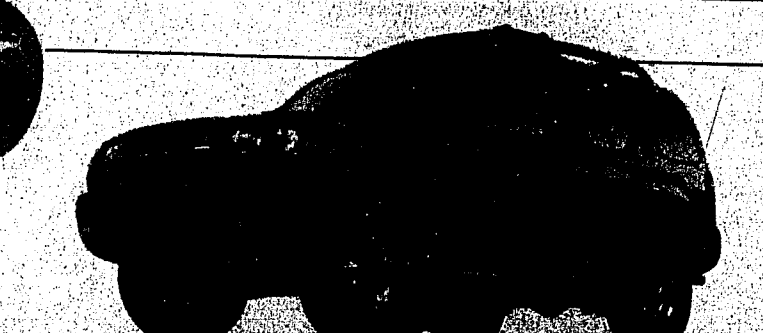


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THE Tribune

Friday, July 27, 2001

Section B

Sports

Year after starts for Devils in first practice on Monday

As of Monday, last football season is just that for Mooresville.

With the official start of the practice season for the upcoming 2001 season Monday afternoon, the celebration over last fall's Western Foothills Conference championship, school record-setting mark of 13 wins, and the advancing into the equivalent of the state 3A class semifinals will officially end.

It does so when the Blue Devils' varsity and junior varsity players gather on the field for the first practice session beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the field behind Senior High. The

three-hour session will be duplicated each of the first five days of the first practice week.

During that time, as required by state law, players will be donning light equipment featuring helmets, shoulder pads and shorts. Full contact drills in complete uniform garb cannot take place until the following week.

Mooresville is joining a host of other prep football camps across the state in getting the practice season underway. By North Carolina High School Athletic Association rules, all fall sports teams can open practice the week of Aug. 1. Most football programs take that

date literally and begin workouts on that Monday.

Before any player can take part in any high school team activity, a complete physical examination form must be completed by a medical examiner.

Mooresville's football team will be on the field each afternoon next week and wrap up the light practice segment with media day Aug. 4, when team, group and individual photos will also be taken. It will take place at noon that Saturday in the Mooresville Stadium.

Once full contact drills start the first full week of August, it will be used to prepare the squad for its first pre-season scrimmage, scheduled Aug. 11 at Bandys. A second road scrimmage, Aug. 16, at Kings Mountain, will be followed by the team's only home appearance before the regular season when hosting Ledford in a scrimmage Aug. 23.

Mooresville opens its varsity season Aug. 31 with an endowment contest at Forestview. All of the practices taking place on the field behind the school are open to the public.

SIHS plans openers for fall sports

For South Iredell High School's sports program, it's open season for the fall season as of early next week.

The home of the Vikings and Lady Vikes will christen practices for a number of its fall sports teams during the first official week during which to do so.

Getting the jump first with required opening sessions Monday will be the Vikings' football program. It will kick off pre-season drills with the first practice session Monday, beginning at 6 p.m. It's a similar agenda the prospects for this year's varsity and junior varsity teams will follow throughout the first full week.

They will arrive on the field donned, as limited by state rules, to wearing helmets, shoulder pads and shorts. Full contact drills are not allowed until players have at least five days of light workouts under their belts.

Also Monday, the school's volleyball program will conduct voluntary optional workouts beginning Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Though not required, attendance is strongly urged by those wishing to earn roster spots on this year's Lady Vikings teams.

The first required practice for volleyball tryouts will be held Aug. 1, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held through Aug. 3, lasting around three hours per session.

South Iredell will also open its boys soccer camp next week. The first day of practice will be Aug. 1, on the field beside the school.

See FALL SEASON, page 3B

Mustangs settle for event silver

Mooresville's band of Mustang Baseball League all-stars found out the hard way that it really isn't over until it's over during their stay in the annual Spencer Invitational Tournament earlier this month.

Advancing to the championship game without suffering a defeat, Mooresville moved to within two outs of polishing off an undefeated run before falling victim to a last-inning rally that dealt it a one-run loss and forced it to settle for a runner-up showing in the eight-team field.

The final blow came in the form of a 6-5 loss to a Rowan County No. 1 team that had battled the local entry to a 4-4 tie in their only other tournament meeting. That latter game was called at that point due to rain.

The local Mustang League entry earned the rematch based on what it accomplished elsewhere in the event, knocking off Davie County 11-7, in its debut and advancing out of the second round with a 7-2 triumph over Concord/Odell.

After the tie with Rowan No. 1, Mooresville eliminated host Spencer 11-1, to reach the finals.

In that finale, Brett Compton worked all six innings on the mound, to be hit with the loss, despite giving up just four hits and striking out one.

At bat, Josh Skidmore paired

See MUSTANGS, page 3B

Young stands guard along Grand Strand

Experiences as lifeguard many

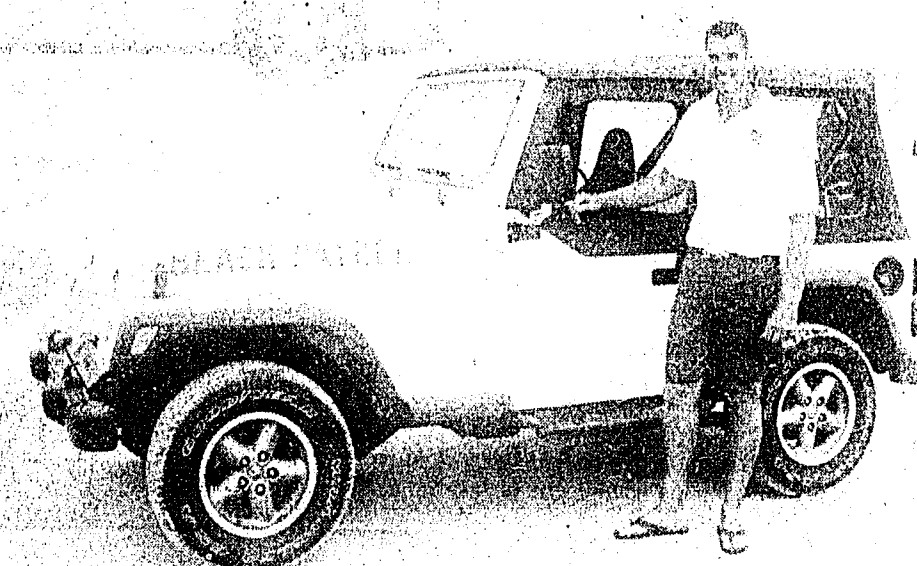
Officially, over 100 sun-seeking vacationers have Mooresville native Jason Young to thank personally for preventing their trip to the South Carolina beach from turning into complete disaster.

Unofficially, hundreds of thousands of others may owe similar dues without fully realizing it.

That's the way Young prefers it. "If I had my way," noted Young, now in the seventh of what he envisions a total of eight summers serving as an ocean-front lifeguard along Myrtle Beach's famed Grand Strand, "I'd never get in the water to get a swimmer. I'd just take my place and watch them have fun on the beach. But, that's not the way it is. We're here to do a job, and I've had to do my share."

For the record, Young, a soccer player and golfer while attending Mooresville Senior High, has used that athletic background to handle well over 100 in-water rescues. Some have been of the minor level, by way of bringing swimmers back to safety after going out beyond what the lifeguards deem a safe distance.

Others, though, have been of a more major nature. He's had to bring submerged swimmers back to the surface and even performed lifesaving techniques on several in order to prevent another of the



On stop during rare mobile patrol, seven-summer shoreline veteran keeps ocean, swimmers in view too many drownings that take place every year in the hard-to-figure ocean currents.

"This week," revealed Young, enjoying a rare treat as the driver of a Beach Patrol Jeep that took him away from his regular perch, "we've had a couple of Code Reds (emergencies). I've had to get some swimmers out of some rip tides. You just have to be aware of the currents. The water can really play tricks on you and catch you by surprise if you're not careful."

Being careful is most of Young's job.

Lifeguarding during the summer while continuing his education at East Carolina University, Young is among the corps of lifeguards who take part in regular training sessions not only to prepare them for the position at the start of the vacation season but also to continue to keep their skills sharp throughout the summer. Trained in all aspects of lifesaving, he joins others in engag-

ing in weekly training sessions that often involves simulated water rescues.

"We stay pretty busy," noted Young, realizing that, for the most part, all beach-goers see is the guards either sitting perched in the white chairs or walking their coverage areas catching sun rays. "It's not that much of a glamor job. We have to know where all our swimmers are all the time. We're in constant touch with each other

See YOUNG, page 4B

Vikettes match heat with camp performance

The hot temperatures of summer's dog days proved to be a match for South Iredell's ninth and 10th grade girls basketball during its recent team camp performance.

The Lady Vikings, guided into the Catawba College Annual Girls Team Camp by coach Dave Walla, fashioned a share of second-place out of a field of nearly 20 teams engaging in in the camp by crafting an impressive, 6-2 record.

Among the team's victims included cross-county rival Mooresville, as well as teams representing Starmount, Elkin, Reidsville and Chatam Central.

The Vikettes, comprised of players who are expected to vie for varsity roster positions when the high school basketball season

arrives, lost in the semifinals of the tournament to McDowell by a single point. It was a slight improvement over the first meeting between the two teams, as South Iredell was handed a four-point loss during regular pool play.

Throughout their tournament appearance, the Vikettes received a balanced scoring attack combined with a strong rebounding effort from their front court plays. Comprising that corps featured Brittany Walla, Kasay Karicker, Lauren Howard, Crystal Burt and Sarah Manning.

Play on the floor and helping anchor the defensive effort keyed the team's backcourt contribution, one shouldered by the likes of

Kathryn Muller, Jamie Kennedy, Brit Bishop and Jennifer Fowler.

"The girls received valuable playing experience and (gained) confidence," beamed coach Walla, who is also South Iredell's girls junior varsity coach. "We were also able to focus them on areas to improve, so we can be as successful as possible next season."

Several of the team campers will be attending the North Carolina State University girls basketball camp before also participating in the inaugural South Iredell Athletic Association/South Iredell High School camp taking place this month before remaining together to engage in fall Amateur Athletic Union play.

Curtis slows salmon run

The Pink Salmon were running during the recent visit to Alaska by Mooresville's Jack Curtis. He at least helped slow it down for this 34-pound runner. Curtis, accompanied on the trip by his wife, Eleanor, to help mark the couple's return to the state for the first time in 17 years, spent some 20 minutes boating the fish while on a trip during their 12-day tour. Perhaps even more enjoyable than the catch itself was the fact that Curtis wound up with the biggest catch among the other area anglers also making the trip, including Larry and Ann Brown and Wayne and Gail Frick. By fishing trip regulations, Curtis was unable to keep the keeper, instead keeping it alive long enough for a photo to be snapped before releasing it for another fisherman to possibly catch.



MRD plans physicals for football as registration nears to a close

Young

Part of his daily duties include the setting up of over 100 umbrellas, most of them rented either by the day or for a week. One of his busiest days of this season came when he tried to rescue them from the tornado that struck the Myrtle Beach area in July. By Young's

icals for football ears to a close

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1990 FORD F-150	87,405 mi.	\$5,988	Red Truck	1997 FORD F-150	72,319 mi.	\$9,988	Red Truck	1999 GMC SUBURBAN	42,002 mi.	\$21,988	Burg 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET S10	17,475	\$15,988	Red Truck
1992 CHEVROLET S10	68,071 mi.	\$6,988	Blue Truck	1997 FORD WINDSTAR	54,417 mi.	\$9,988	White MINIVAN	1999 GMC SUBURBAN	6,198 mi.	\$21,988	Copper 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET S10	9,758	\$13,988	Powder Truck
1993 CHEVROLET C1500	100,423 mi.	\$9,788	White Truck	1997 GMC SONOMA	40,554 mi.	\$11,488	White Truck	1999 NISSAN QUEST	52,245 mi.	\$15,988	Green MINIVAN	2000 FORD F-150	16,749	\$13,988	Black Truck
1994 CHEVROLET BLAZER	98,001 mi.	\$7,988	Black 4-dr SUV	1997 KIA SPORTAGE	61,428 mi.	\$7,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1999 PLYMOUTH NEON	38,928 mi.	\$9,988	Red 4-dr Sdn	2000 FORD F-250	20,265	\$28,988	Silver Truck
1994 CHEVROLET C2500	279,227 mi.	\$6,988	Blue Truck	1997 NISSAN SENTRA	46,605 mi.	\$8,788	Red 4-dr Sdn	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM	44,443 mi.	\$10,488	White 2-dr Cpe	2000 FORD TAURUS	26,389	\$13,988	Green 4-dr Sdn
1994 CHEVROLET K1500	92,203 mi.	\$11,988	Blue Truck	1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER	59,418 mi.	\$10,988	White MINIVAN	2000 PONTIAC MONTANA	33,463 mi.	\$12,488	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 MAZDA 626	27,918	\$12,988	Green 4-dr Sdn
1994 CHEVROLET K2500	89,599 mi.	\$13,988	Red Truck	1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE	44,567 mi.	\$10,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2000 BUICK CENTURY	27,410 mi.	\$12,488	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 OLDSMOBILE Alero	27,173	\$11,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn
1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM	71,332 mi.	\$4,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 CHEVROLET ASTRO	44,779 mi.	\$12,988	White MINIVAN	2000 BUICK CENTURY	25,568 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM	27,250	\$12,488	Green 4-dr Sdn
1994 MERCURY SABLE	99,108 mi.	\$4,988	Black 2-dr Cpe	1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	43,648 mi.	\$8,788	Red 4-dr Sdn	2000 BUICK LESABRE	29,184 mi.	\$12,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	27,952	\$14,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1995 CADILLAC DEVILLE	67,710 mi.	\$4,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 CHEV. K3500 CREW CAB	55,216 mi.	\$10,988	White Truck	2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO	26,570 mi.	\$15,988	Green 4-dr Sdn	2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	28,460	\$13,488	White 4-dr Sdn
1995 CHEVROLET ASTRO	75,702 mi.	\$8,788	Blue MINIVAN	1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU	41,997 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER	17,749 mi.	\$17,988	Red 4-dr SUV	2000 PONTIAC MONTANA	26,186	\$18,988	Automatic MINIVAN
1995 CHEVROLET K1500	36,265 mi.	\$10,988	Blue MINIVAN	1998 CHEVROLET S10	16,918 mi.	\$10,488	Green Truck	2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	29,228 mi.	\$15,988	Green 4-dr Sdn	2001 BUICK LESABRE	16,312	\$18,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1995 FORD CONTOUR	98,827 mi.	\$10,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1998 DODGE DURANGO	17,140 mi.	\$11,488	Black Truck	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	26,570 mi.	\$14,988	Silver MINIVAN	2001 CHEVROLET C1500	25,091	\$17,788	White 4-dr Sdn
1996 CHEVROLET G10	52,769 mi.	\$14,988	Black VAN	1998 OLDS EIGHTY-8	46,847 mi.	\$11,988	Burg 4-dr SUV	2000 CHEVROLET C2500	24,096 mi.	\$17,988	White Truck	2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	74	\$22,488	White Truck
1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA	76,119 mi.	\$5,988	Blue 4-dr Sdn	1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	55,165 mi.	\$10,988	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	22,541 mi.	\$17,488	White Truck	2001 CHEVROLET S10	10,722	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1996 DODGE RAM	68,068 mi.	\$9,988	Belge Truck	1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	34,920 mi.	\$11,988	White 4-dr Sdn	2000 CHEVROLET C1500	20,827 mi.	\$17,988	Red Conv	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	2,218	\$21,988	Black Truck
1996 GMC YUKON	91,948 mi.	\$11,988	Red Truck	1998 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT	63,950 mi.	\$9,488	Black 2-dr Cpe	2000 CHEVROLET C2500	10,997 mi.	\$43,988	Black Conv	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	20,971	\$20,988	Powder Truck
1996 ISUZU TROOPER	66,132 mi.	\$17,988	Imperial 4-dr SUV	1999 CHEVROLET C1500	31,072 mi.	\$19,988	Powder Truck	2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	31,100	\$18,988	Burg VAN	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	15,882	\$20,988	Green Truck
1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE	56,753 mi.	\$11,988	Blue 4-dr SUV	1999 CHEV. K2500 CREW CAB	37,772 mi.	\$23,988	Powder Truck	2000 CHEVROLET CORVETTE	22,908	\$24,988	Burg VAN	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	14,405	\$20,988	White Truck
1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER	63,846 mi.	\$12,988	Green 4-dr Sdn	1999 CHEV. K2500 CREW CAB	31,072 mi.	\$19,988	Powder Truck	2000 CHEVROLET LUMINA	25,948	\$12,488	Burg 4-dr Sdn	2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO	16,594	\$20,988	Burg Truck
1997 CHEVROLET C1500	33,424 mi.	\$17,988	White Truck	1999 CHEV. K2500 CREW CAB	24,848 mi.	\$23,988	Powder Truck	2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU	20,736	\$12,488	White 4-dr Sdn	2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	20,541	\$18,988	Silver 4-dr Sdn
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER	40,371 mi.	\$6,988	White 4-dr Sdn	1999 CHEVROLET S10	15,937 mi.	\$9,988	Blue Truck	2000 CHEVROLET MONTA	30,861	\$14,988	Green 2-dr Cpe	2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	22,820	\$14,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1997 CHEVROLET K1500	37,928 mi.	\$17,988	Black Truck	1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE	25,063 mi.	\$16,988	Belge MINIVAN	2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM	20,939	\$10,488	Silver 4-dr Sdn	2001 TOYOTA CAMRY	7,052	\$17,988	White 4-dr Sdn
1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU	51,041 mi.	\$9,988	Green 4-dr Sdn	1999 FORD CONTOUR	49,139 mi.	\$9,488	Belge 4-dr Sdn								
1997 CHEVROLET S10	42,966 mi.	\$9,988	Green Truck	1999 FORD WINDSTAR	45,964 mi.	\$15,488	Burg MINIVAN								

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