

Leaders, Girls Attend Annual Scout Session

Mooreville Girl Scouts and adult leaders figured prominently in the annual meeting in Hickory recently of the Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Don Kiblinger of Mooreville was among those re-elected to membership on the Council Board of Directors. She and Charlie Gates are Mooreville's representatives on the governing body.

A highlight of the session was a report by Mrs. Hugh McLean of Mooreville. She discussed the inspirational qualities of the national Girl Scout meeting she attended in Miami earlier this year.

Local Girl Scout Karen McLean gave a report on the day camp held in the Mooreville neighborhood. Three Mooreville girls who participated in the Canadian caravan this year were on hand to take part in discussion. They were Sandy Mayhew, Elaine Sherrill and Perma Gray.

Other local Girl Scout leaders who took part in the meeting included Gates, Emmett Cruse, a member of the council finance committee, and delegates Mrs. Dale Michor, Mrs. Powell Wilkins and Mrs. Joyce Small. Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Cruse and Kiblinger also attended the session.

The theme of the yearly meeting was "The Responsibility of Full Partnership—Girl Scouting, a Promise in Action." Mrs. E. P. Bounous of Morganton, council president, presided at the business meeting.

A Troutman Girl Scout, Martha Ervin, and Scout Teresa Forsythe of Conover received special recognition for having submitted the adopted name of the new 320-acre council campsite. They suggested Camp Ginger Cascades, and that is what the facility will be called.

Board members re-elected, in addition to Mrs. Kiblinger, were Byron Logan and Dr. Walter Nau on the executive committee. Lloyd Mullins of Newton, Mrs. Pat Annas of Granite Falls and Cleland Carr of Shelby Board officers chosen were Mrs. W. H. Goff of Lenoir, vice president, and E. K. Baumon of Hickory, treasurer.

Laugh and Learn

There was the farmer in the drought country who was able to survive only because a kindly storekeeper gave him unlimited credit. Then came good fortune: plenty of rain and steadily rising prices for the farmer's crops. He paid back his entire debt—but then the storekeeper never set eyes on him for a solid year.

The next time they met, the farmer was driving a shiny new car, and he and his four sons were dressed fit to kill.

"How come you now shop elsewhere," asked the storekeeper reproachfully, "after I carried you on my books for so many lean years?"

The farmer all but wept. "Gosh, amighty, Tom," he wailed, "I didn't realize you sold for cash!"

Knowledge is the food of the soul.—Plato.

"Yes, sir," said the captain of the steamboat to a nervous passenger. "I've been running boats on this river so long that I know where every snag and sandbar is."

Just then, the boat struck a snag and shook from stem to stern.

"There," said the captain, "that's one of them now!"

Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is irremediably true beauty.—Joseph Addison.

A lecturer, talking on the population explosion, was warmly applauded. He stated: "Do you realize, that somewhere in the world a woman is giving birth to a baby every second?"

The audience gasped.

The lecturer asked: "What do you think we should do about it?"

A woman rose to her feet and declared: "Find her and make her stop!"

Old Ebenezer, the country town's meanest man, had died. The local preacher was hard put to phrase a respectable oration over the coffin.

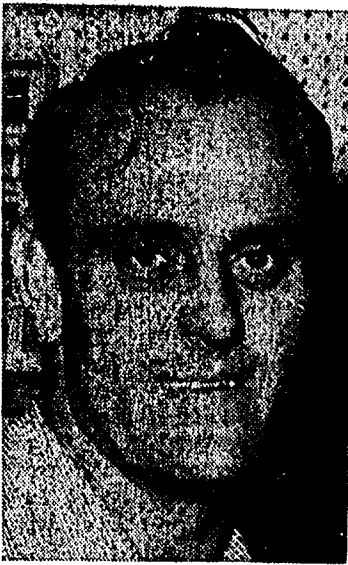
Eventually he said: "Ebenezer, you are gone. We hope you are gone where we suspect you ain't."

"Have I told you about my grandchildren?"

"No, and I appreciate."

'Everybody Has Right To Speak'

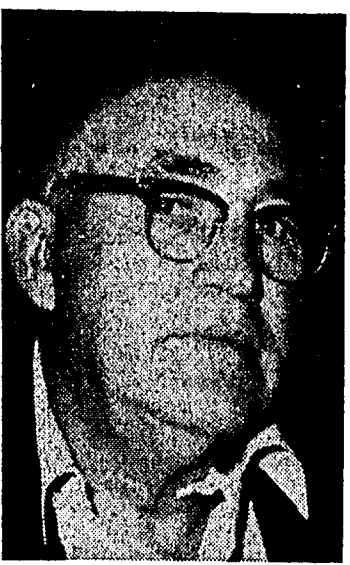
Would You Vote For Or Against Speaker-Ban Law?



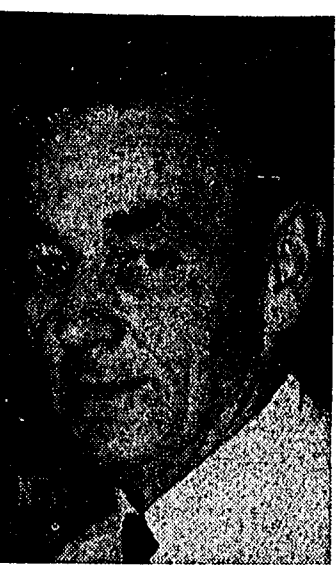
DON KIBLINGER
Sales Clerk
258 East McNeely



WALTER GOODMAN
Barber
Route 4



ROBIE ROBINSON
Retired
521 Oak



BOYCE DAVIS
Merchant
466 West Center

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

Several months ago, the North Carolina General Assembly passed a bill disallowing admitted Communists from delivering public speeches on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities.

The law has caused quite a bit of comment. Much of the comment has bitterly opposed the ruling and it has even been suggested that the so-called speaker ban law be decided by a referendum.

Therefore, the Mooreville Tribune's roving reporter asked the following question this week as he went about the task of preparing one of the paper's weekly features—The People Speak:

If the so-called speaker ban law should be decided by a referendum, how would you vote?

The answers of the four on-the-streets questioned were as follows:

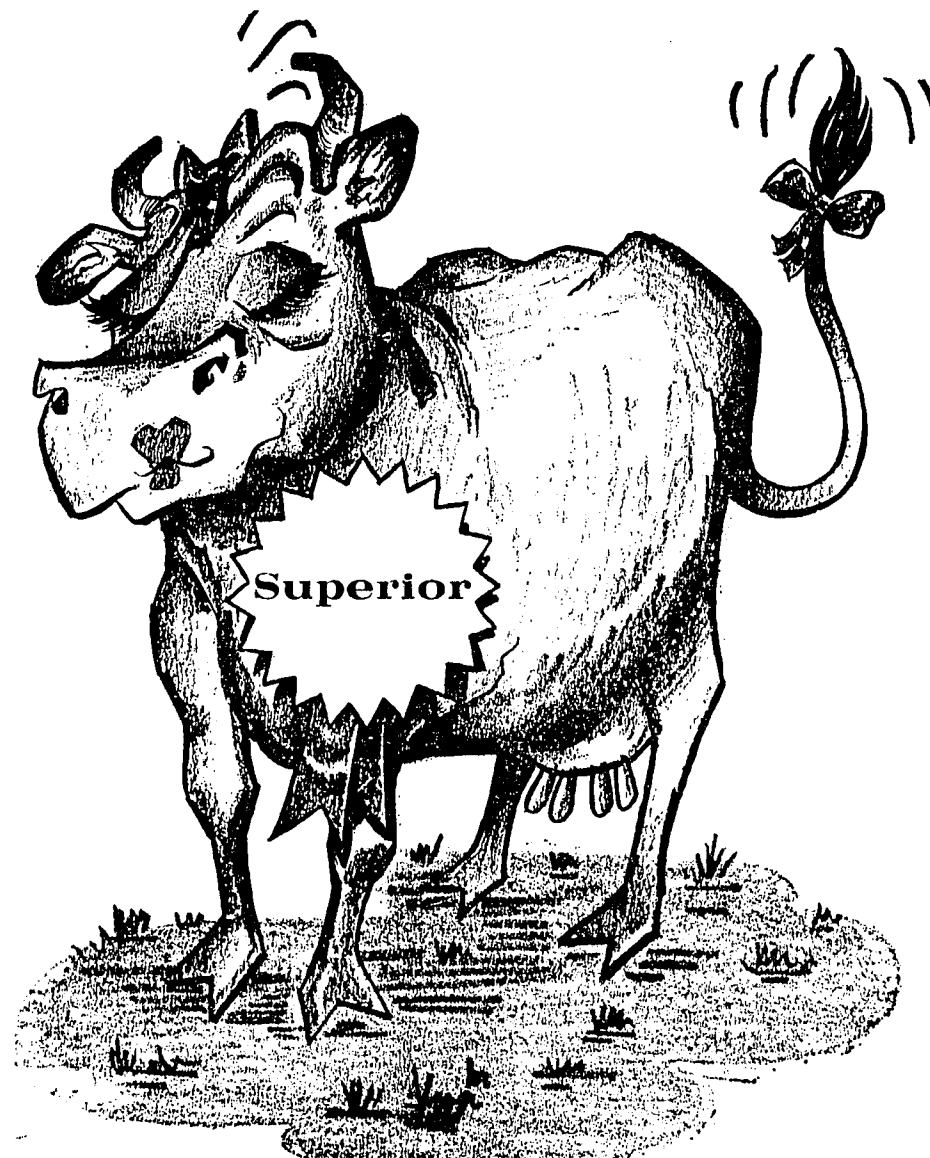
BOYCE DAVIS, merchant, 466 West Center avenue: "I'd vote to let them speak on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities. Everybody's got the right to speak."

ROBIE ROBINSON, retired, 521 Oak street: "Everybody's got a right to speak. Yes, I would vote to let them speak on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities."

WALTER GOODMAN, barber, route 4: "I really don't know which is best nor how I would vote. But right now I feel like they should be permitted to speak."

DON KIBLINGER, sales clerk, 258 East McNeely avenue: "I would vote against letting admitted Communists speak on the campuses of state-supported colleges and universities. Communism—that what we are trying to get out of our country."

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STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



Community Chaff
BY TOM MCKNIGHT
Bubba Kelly Was There

Last Saturday was the 22nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor, designated forever by Franklin Roosevelt as the "Day of Infamy."

On each anniversary of this day of horror, we note in the metropolitan newspapers there always appears a feature story woven around an interview with some local boy who was there that terrible Sunday morning.

The thought, belatedly indeed, occurred to us last Sunday that Mooreville, too, had at least one eyewitness to that holocaust of fire and death.

Sergeant C. L. Kelly, Jr., known locally as Bubba and now owner of Kelly Clothing Company, had just finished breakfast in the Signal Corps mess hall at Hickam Field and had stepped out the door when all hell broke loose.

The U. S. battleships and destroyers lying at anchor in nearby Pearl Harbor were backed up by two air arms, the bombers on the runway at Hickam Field and the pursuit planes at Wheeler Field, about 12 miles away.

The men who serviced the bomb racks of these planes at Hickam Field were divided into groups of 28 enlisted men and one commissioned officer. Bubba, who had been stationed at Hickam Field 13 months, was a Sergeant in one of these groups.

"Our group," relates Bubba, "hurriedly loaded twelve 500-pound bombs on trucks and started for the runways. The Japs were now coming in low, strafing everything they could see on the ground and there were fires glowing everywhere."

Some of the trucks and some of the men got to the runways. Some never made it. Bubba got there. How, he says, he'll never know. As far as the bombs were concerned, it didn't make any difference. Every bomber on the field was either burned to a crisp or was burning. Not a single one ever got off the ground. At nearby Wheeler Field, two pursuit planes managed to get into the air.

Bubba recalls that they worked all day and all that night trying to clear the runways. There were jack-knifed trucks, bombs, and debris scattered everywhere, and the fires from ships burning in the harbor lit up the night like day.

Bubba went on to serve at Guadalcanal, the Fij Islands, moved eastward to Alaska, the Philippines, and to the outskirts of London in 1944, where his outfit helped load the bombs that went aloft on D-Day. He came out of the service in 1945, went back in for a hitch, serving a total of 10 years and 27 days in uniform.

This reporter recalls the frantic 72 hours following Pearl Harbor when Bubba's parents were trying to find out if he had survived the sneak attack. He telephoned Congressman Bob Dougherty in Washington in behalf of his mother for information, but Congressman Bob reported that nothing but vital military messages were getting in to Pearl Harbor or out. On Wednesday, December 10, a cablegram came through from Bubba that he had made it.

And so, the next time that smooth-talking salesman at Kelly Clothing Company maneuvers you into buying a pair of shoes you didn't need, you can remember that he must have done some pretty good maneuvering at Pearl Harbor, too.

Lot of buzzing in political circles over the week-end about a private professional poll reportedly completed last week on the gubernatorial race. It estimates the vote in the Democratic primary at around 650,000, with Dan Moore racking up around 105,000 votes, Beverly Lake 206,000 votes, and Richardson Preyer around 339,000 votes.

Should such a forecast eventuate, it would give Preyer a clean majority in the first primary and shut off the chances of Lake calling for a run-off.

We have no first-hand information on this reported poll, although our data about it came from a prominent Charlotte man who is well known in state politics. We do have, however, the opinion of several newspapermen in Charlotte, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem with whom we have talked recently. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the railbirds that Moore will run a poor third in this race, is out of the picture, that Preyer will lead Lake by a minimum of 100,000 votes but not enough for a majority in the three-man race.

Two factors, we are told, will mitigate against Lake calling for a run-off primary. First, he will be at least 100,000 votes behind Preyer in the first primary, a huge deficit to overcome. Second, the question of money for a run-off primary, it is said—and we have reason to believe it—that Lake supporters are still in the red from his second primary four years ago. If this is true, they are not likely to encourage him to try to overcome a big Preyer lead this time around.

Large industrial enterprises are traditionally and violently opposed to federal handouts. By some quirk of logic, most of them blame the Democratic party for this public generosity, despite the fact that such handouts reached, as did the public debt, a new high under Republican Eisenhower.

There are exceptions, of course. The late Spencer Love, then head of Burlington Industries, was a

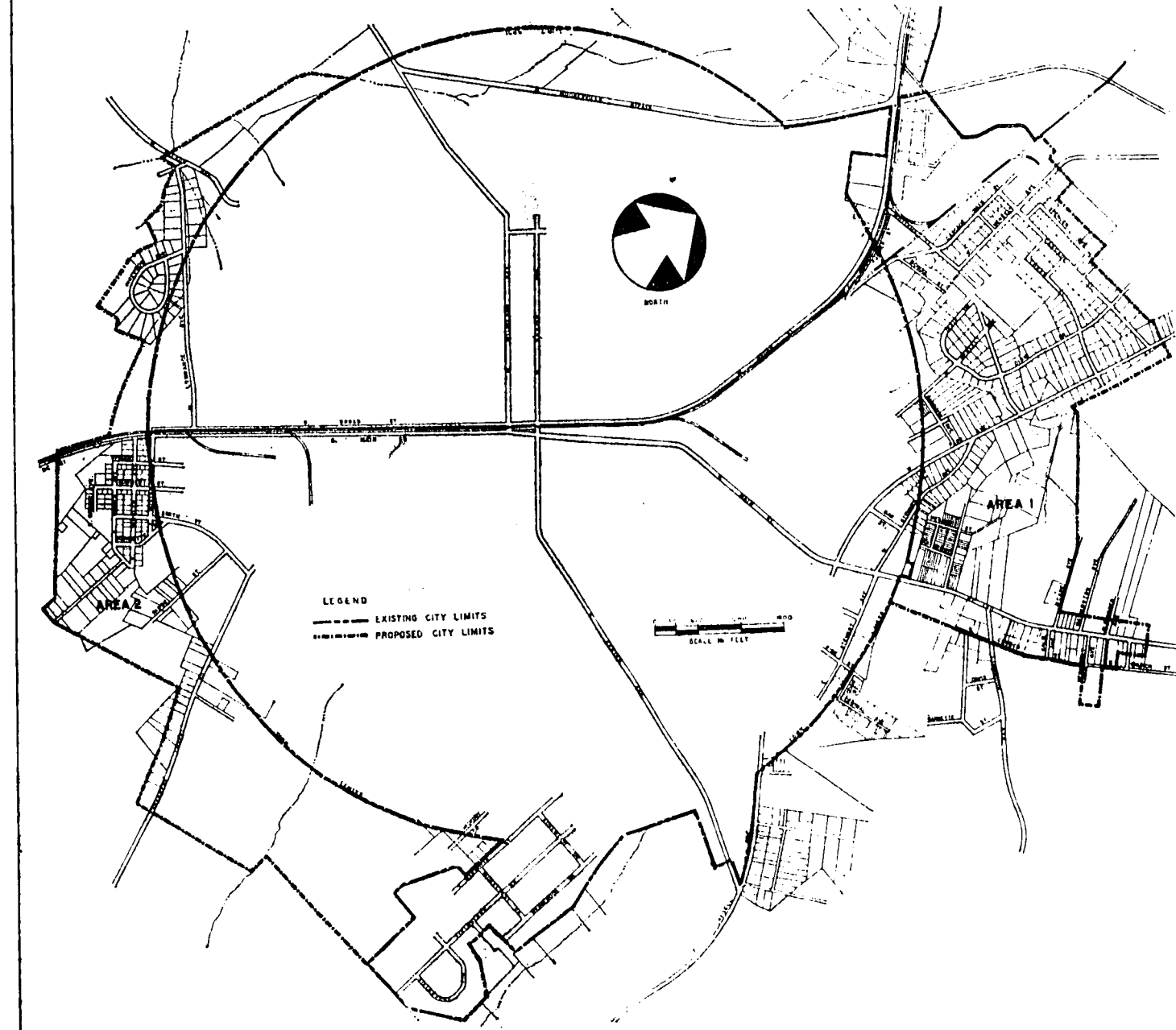
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No. 43



THE NEW MOORESVILLE... Map Shows Existing Town Limits And Areas Proposed For Annexation
A PATTERN FOR ORDERLY GROWTH

A Close Look At Town's Annexation Proposal

The illustration you see here depicts a piecemeal annexation brought in the industrial sector along the N. C. 150 bypass at top right, the Johnston residential development at bottom right and the Edgemore I and Edgemore II residential areas.

These additional areas to the town were paltry compared to the first general annexation proposal. The plan now is under study by the Town Board and the Planning Board. The annexation, as suggested would add 656 acres, boosting the town's land area by nearly a third, and it would increase the town's population by 1,300—about a fifth.

The sections proposed for annexation are designated as Area 1 and Area 2. Area 1 is easily discernible at the right of the map. Beginning at the top right, you

See ANNEXATION—Page 2

\$179,000 In Temporary Notes Issued By Housing Authority

The Mooreville Housing Authority Tuesday sold \$179,000 worth of temporary notes to pay off a short-term loan and complete acquisition of its construction sites.

Successful bidder for the notes was Morgan Guaranty & Trust Co. of New York City. The notes were sold in New York, and were issued Tuesday. They will mature March 14, 1964.

The Authority will use the money to pay off a \$112,000 loan from the Treasury Department. The housing group borrowed the money to finance engineer surveys, all preliminary studies concerning site location, the work of the architects who drew working plans for the town's public housing project and to buy land for the project.

The federal loan was used to purchase the Keelertown site, and to pay for the 15 parcels of land that have been acquired to date in the West End development. About a third of the West End site has been bought by the Authority.

Tate Mills, director of the public housing program, said the Housing Authority plans to begin construction of the 76-unit low-

See HOUSING—Page 2

City Manager, Mayor Attend State Session

Mayor John C. Miller and City Manager Cy Brooks Tuesday attended a meeting of Governor Sanford's Good Neighbor Council. The session, which drew council members and guests from throughout the state, was held in Charlotte.

The meeting was called, according to members of the council, to hear a year-end report on the state's relations with North Carolina. The 25-member Good Neighbor Council heard statements from city and town officials representing all areas of the state.

Charlotte Mayor Stan Brookshire welcomed the group to the Queen City. In his remarks, Mayor Brookshire stressed that only through patience and diligence can the state and nation achieve racial equality. He cited the work of the governor's Good Neighbor Council as an excellent example of the type of study and cooperation

See CITY-MANAGER—Page 2

New Church Plant At Jones Memorial

Work On First Phase Of Three-Phase Project Expected To Begin In May

Actual work is expected to begin by late spring on the first phase of a three-phase building program which, when completed, will give Jones Memorial Methodist Church an entirely new church plant, including a parsonage.

First phase of the three-phase building program includes the erection of a sanctuary and educational building, according to the pastor, the Rev. Powell Wilkins, Jr., who assumed the pastorate of the Cascade Village church last June.

In phase two, four additional classrooms will be added, along with a kitchen and fellowship hall.

Phase three will be the erection of a parsonage.

A site for the proposed church plant, purchased some time ago, is located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Cascade street and N. C. Highway 801, a quarter-mile east of the present church plant.

Preliminary plans for the planned project are now being revised by the architect, Tom Hutchins of Statesville.

These preliminary plans are expected to be ready for study by the church's building committee by the latter part of this week.

Members of the church's building committee include: Lawrence Nesbitt, chairman; John Berg, treasurer; Ernest Alberry, Mr. Charles Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliphant, and Jack Oliphant.

If the preliminary plans are approved by the church committee they will be sent to the denomination's district committee on church locations. After they have been approved by the district committee, the congregation of the local church will be asked to act upon the matter.

If the preliminary plans are approved by the local congregation, the architect will then be authorized to prepare the detailed drawings and blue prints.

All this will take time, Mr. Wilkins pointed out.

"However," he stated, "it is hoped that ground can be broken in May of the coming year."

The sanctuary and educational building, it was stated, will be of modern design, have some 7,000 square feet of floor space, and cost in the neighborhood of \$55,000.

The building site has a frontage along N. C. Highway 801 of 400 feet and runs back along Cascade street some 370 feet. All entrances to the site will be from

See CHURCH—Page 2

City Schools Set Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays for the Mooreville City Schools have been announced by Dr. Roland Morgan, superintendent of the five-school system.

Classes will be dismissed at 3:15 p. m. on Friday, December 20. Classes will be resumed on Thursday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m.

Schools which make up the local system are: Senior High, Junior High, Park View, South, and Dunbar.

See BLOODMOBILE—Page 2

Bloodmobile Visit Slated December 20

The Red Cross bloodmobile will pay its fifth and final visit of the year to Mooreville Friday, December 20. T. C. Humesley, director of the South Iredell Red Cross Chapter's blood program, reminded this week.

The blood collection drive next week will be conducted at the War Memorial from 11 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. The quota for the project will be 125 pints, the same goal that was surpassed during each of the four previous bloodmobile stops here during the year.

"We have every reason to believe we will reach our quota this time," Humesley said, "we have the same splendid organization at work among area industries, and we have the same fine support from townpeople in general."

The blood drive director added that the holiday season, with its crowded toll of traffic accidents, will mean a greater demand for blood. He called on the community.

See BLOODMOBILE—Page 2

Big Population Gain Seen For Iredell

Iredell county will gain more than 9,000 in population in the next 20 years if present trends continue, a report from the State Department of Conservation and Development shows.

To be exact, Iredell county will gain 8,321, the report shows. Iredell's population in 1960 was 62,526. It is expected to reach 70,847 by 1980.

The figures were determined by the IBM computer at North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

Approximately two-thirds of the state's projected gain of 991,784 by 1980 in population over the official census of 4,556,135 in 1960 will occur in four counties—Mecklenburg, Guilford, Forsyth and Wake.

Net gains in population by 1980 are predicted for 82 of the state's 100 counties, with losses indicated for the remaining 18.

Most of the increase of almost a million persons by 1980 is indicated in the urban Piedmont counties.