

# Centenary Community News

**By MRS. ROBERT M. WEST**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church met Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Clay Graham, president, presided. Mrs. Kenneth Overcash, vice president, was in charge of the program entitled "Our Mission Today." Others participating on the program were Mrs. Cecil Black, Mrs. Bennett, Corbier, Mrs. Miller, and Linda Corbier. Mrs. Clay Graham gave a report on the district seminar.

Following a business session the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The Circles of the Centenary Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 9:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Scoggins.

Circle No. 2 will meet Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Overcash.

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Gibson.

During the Sunday morning worship service at the Centenary Methodist Church, Thomas Lee Roberts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, received infant baptism.

Mrs. Clay Graham, Mrs. Paul M. Dennis, Mrs. Jason Blackwelder attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service Seminar of the Salisbury District at the Epworth

## Local Teachers Named To NCEA Divisional Posts

Five Mooreville teachers were named to divisional posts in the North Carolina Education Association Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Stewart, a member of the Park View Elementary School staff, was named president of the classroom teachers division.

Mrs. June Reece, a teacher at the Mooreville Junior High School, was named secretary of the classroom teachers division.

Mrs. B. V. Smailey, a member of the Mooreville Senior High School staff, was elected vice president of the business education division.

Miss Shirley Henson, a member of the Park View Elementary School staff, was named president of the elementary education division.

Conard C. Tharpe, industrial arts teacher, was selected as vice president of the industrial arts division.

## There Will Be 1.5 Million Weddings In U. S. In '63

There'll be about 1 1/2 million weddings in the United States this year and, as usual, June rates as the most popular month for the altar-bound.

Why June became the traditional month of weddings and roses probably relates to the transportation difficulties in early America . . . too much snow in the winter to get to a wedding celebration. Spring and fall were bad times too, because folks were busy with planting or harvesting.

Another influencing factor may have been that June was named after the Roman goddess, Juno. The Greeks had a difficult name for this date—Hera. Anyway, the point is that June (or Hera) was the goddess of womanhood, of marriage and of maternity. She was usually represented as a matronly type, but nonetheless beautiful. The peacock, the cuckoo and the pomegranate were sacred to her. Homer spoke of her as the "white-armed goddess" and the "ox-eyed queen"—all of which adds up to the kind of deity every prospective bride ought to have on her side.

These and many other interesting observations about the origins of wedding customs are culled from Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. Here are some more:

For instance, the engagement ring represents the very old custom of a gift to a girl desired in marriage. "The diamond ring originated in Italy where the diamond was believed to be a 'stone of love.' In ancient Egypt, the ring was a symbol of eternity. It also symbolized the 'captive bride' whose hands were tied to prevent her from escaping. Anglo-Saxons wore the ring on the right hand until the wedding when it was transferred to the left.

Another custom credited to an ancient Egypt is throwing old shoes or tying them to the bride's feet. In the land of the pyramids, the father handed the bride's sandals to the groom, symbolizing a transfer of authority.

Mohammedans, back in the middle ages, used orange blossoms in their ceremonies, as the orange was their most prolific fruit. To day orange blossoms symbolize the hope that the wedded couple will be blessed with children. Throwing rice carries the same wish . . . but in ancient times it was also a way to "protect" the marriage from evil gods.

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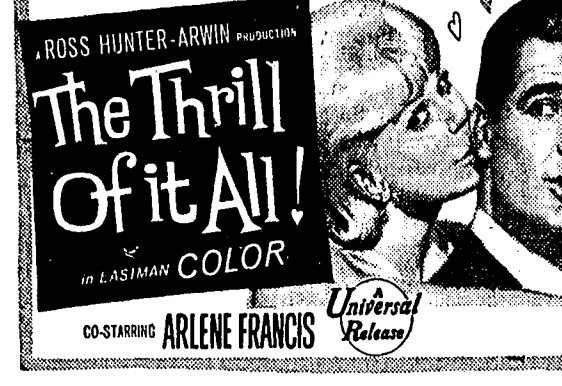
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### Lives 15 Years In Wrong Place

For 15 years, Mrs. Lennie Grayson, Tulsa, Okla., has been living in the wrong place. All the time, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons, of Bakersfield, Calif., have been paying her real estate taxes amounting to \$44 a year as absentee owners while Mrs. Grayson lives tax free, claiming a \$1,000 homestead exemption on her residence.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Grayson built a house on a lot which is actually next door to the lot she owns.

The Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority, which uncovered the confusion, has decided to file lawsuits against both parties to clear titles to the land. The authority wishes to buy both of the lots.

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# Mooreville Tribune

Vol. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1963 No. 33

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"



**REV. FRANK MOORE**  
Revival Speaker

### Revival Set At Soutside Baptist Church

Revival services will begin in the Soutside Baptist Church Monday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock, and continue through Sunday, October 13.

The Rev. Frank Moore, pastor of the Oakhurst Baptist Church, Charlotte, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. On September 1, he completed his 10th year as pastor of the Oakhurst Church. He is active in the work of the Mecklenburg Baptist Association and the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

Mr. Moore is the son of missionary parents and spent the first five years of his life in China. His mother, the former Anna Green, is sister to Mrs. M. T. Rankin. Mr. Rankin was for years the beloved secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptist.

The public is cordially invited to worship with the local church during these series of services.

### SHUCKS and NUBBINS

Another Special 'Week' For Mooreville

By the authority vested in us, which is none whatever, we hereby proclaim this week Mooreville Pat' Em On The Back Week, because:

The Mooreville-South Tredell United Fund campaign began officially Monday, and even the veteran U.F. workers say they never before seen such organization and enthusiasm. The spirit of uniting giving already has swept the town, and the build-up shows no signs of let-up. God Speed!

Mooreville area residents rolled up their sleeves and marched through the bloodmobile lines last week in unprecedented droves. The 22 gallons of blood donated during the Red Cross collection last week was the greatest non-violent blood-letting on record in these parts. The community again proved beyond any shadow of doubt it has a real appreciation of the blood service program, and its citizens illustrated they have a real compassion for the welfare of each other. Standing applause!

Mayor John C. Miller appointed his Good Neighbor Council, a 10-member group charged with handling the most sensitive and most demanding problem in our society today. How much the Council is able to accomplish depends entirely on public attitude. We all know this. That Moorevillians' approach to race relations is a hopeful one has been demonstrated often, most recently in the industrial division of the United Fund. The Negroes in our community have a fine record of participation in United Fund. At the U.F. kickoff breakfast Monday, Rufus Dalton noted that 95 per cent of the workforce at Temple-Chempun's all-Negro plant here contributed to United Fund. The town as a whole stood so well.

The town has shown that all its citizens can work together for the common good. We are confident the Good Neighbor Council will get the public support it must have to do any worthwhile work.

The Mooreville Chamber of Commerce organized another Fire Prevention Week campaign that is sure to be a valuable aid in the town's efforts to hold down fire losses. For its promotion of fire safety last year, the local Chamber was a national award from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. W. J. and his people want another award this year, and not necessarily for the recognition as such. The Chamber wants to perform a service, and if the town gets a prize for the service, so much the better.

The town in general and the school system in particular played hosts Tuesday to more than 2,000 school teachers and administrators. It is a feather in Mooreville's cap that the town attracted such a gathering of visitors, and the organization that enabled the annual meeting Southeastern District of the N. C. Education Association to go off so smoothly was a further tribute. The town's head cheerer by a third over night, but we handled the one-day population explosion with ease and grace.

Gene Johnston last week took on still more duties by allowing himself to be elected chairman of the influential Civic Action Committee. Perhaps more than any other single organization, this group of civic leaders has been the source of leadership and guidance behind most of the forward strides Mooreville has made in the past five years. Gene follows in the chairmanship top-caliber men such as Avery Craven and Jim Mack Morrow. We're sure he will continue their tradition of civic dedication.

Bumper stickers Are The Ultimate Insult

It happened, just as we knew it would. In Raleigh, some luckless soul was the victim of the ultimate insult. He parked his car within sight of some of those bumper-sticker maniacs, and got his car plastered with advertisements for a politician—the candidate whose views he strongly opposes.

There oughta be a law against these tactless promoters who plaster cars without the consent of the owners—and, usually, against the owners' wishes. At one tourist attraction in the mountains, we managed to head off a boy with an armful of stickers just as he took a bee-line for our car. We asked him how, when you were against becoming a rolling ad, could you avoid getting your bumper decorated. He said the bumper-sticker stickers have a code. Just place a small rock on your bumper as a sign you want your car left alone, he said. Weigh this at the next place we stopped, where the sticker was very careful to balance the rock on the hood ornament—before he plastered bills on both bumpers.

What reminded us of this small, but genuine frustration was an item in the papers about the fellow who has come up with the perfect bumper sticker. He is marketing one that says "Post No Bills." We would like one.

Cleaning The Grist From The Mill

Let us rejoice for the husband who got a howling ball for his wife—he says it was the best trade he ever made.

## chalk-up EXTRA savings

<b>Helena Rubinstein Fast Help For Acne Kit</b> \$4.50 Value <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Revlon Eterna 27</b> \$13.25 Value <b>\$8.50</b>	<b>Lady Ester 4-Purpose Cream</b> Reg. \$1.49 Value <b>98¢</b>
<b>Maalox Liquid</b> 12-Oz. <b>\$1.35</b>	<b>BAUER &amp; BLACK 51 Gauge—Full Fashion Elastic Support Hose</b> Pair <b>\$14.95</b> SAVE \$7.48—GET ONE SPARE FREE	<b>100 Anacin</b> \$1.25 Value <b>89¢</b>
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<b>Medi-Quik Spray</b> 3 Ounces \$1.50 Value <b>99¢</b>	<b>Stainless Steel Sheffield Blades</b> Package Of 5 Reg. 75¢ <b>65¢</b>	<b>Evening In Paris BATH OIL</b> Reg. \$3.50 Reg. \$2.00 Size \$1.00 <b>\$1.75</b>
<b>Congestaid Instant Vapor Spray</b> \$1.19 Value <b>99¢</b>	<b>Vacuum Bottle</b> By Thermos <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Economy Size CREST TOOTH PASTE</b> Reg. 69¢ <b>49¢</b>

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