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LIVER LOAF 6-OZ.
Spiced Luncheon 6-OZ.

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LIVERS Lb. 79^c

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RINSO BLUE Large Box 29^c

CONDENSED ALL Reg. Box 39^c

FLUFFY ALL Reg. Box 34^c

WISE POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack Bag 59^c

Mooresville Tribune

VOL. XXX

MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

No. 36

Mary E. Cobb Appears In Musical Play

Mary Elisabeth Cobb of Mooreville will perform in "Once Upon A Mattress" given by the Highland Players of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, Oct. 25-26.

This production opens the 1963-64 drama season at the college. It is a musical comedy taken from the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden C. Cobb of 354 South Academy street, Miss Cobb is a junior at St. Andrews.

SHUCKS and NUBBINS

A Martyr He Ain't; But Civic-minded, Yes

John Simpson suffered some sort of attack late in September while he was attending a Troutman High School game. He'd had some dizzy spells earlier, but he had dismissed them as no more than passing discomfort. The most notable thing about his attack was a sudden and pronounced swelling about the face.

On Monday of this week, John allowed himself the "luxury" of a hospital stay. He is undergoing examination and observation to determine what caused his trouble last month.

The reason John wouldn't agree to hospitalization earlier is because he is chairman of the Mooreville-South Iredell United Fund campaign. He was so wrapped up in launching the drive, so determined to do his utmost to make the appeal a success, he would not permit himself to put his own physical well-being first.

We wish John well, and certainly we hope his trouble isn't serious. We don't mention the incident concerning John in a mushy attempt to make a martyr of him. We simply use him as an example of the dedication to a cause shown by all associated with the local United Fund drive. In fact, we're sure even mentioning what we consider selfless service above and beyond the call of duty will be a source of great embarrassment to John Simpson.

We have given considerable thought to what we're going to say when he jumps up for saying anything about the reason for his delayed hospital visit.

Here's what we'll say: "We didn't do it for you, you bum, we did it to keep interest in the United Fund campaign." That'll hold him for sure, because that guy will do anything legal to boost United Fund. We were something like \$1,600 shy of the goal after all the tawlingy done at the report meeting last week. The drive will run through October 29. A sure cure for whatever ails John Simpson will be word that the drive has hit the target and is going right on up.

John Johnson Laid To Rest Tuesday At 3

John William Harris Johnson, 84-year-old retired farmer, died at his home in the Shearer's Chapel community of Mooreville, Oct. 21, at 2:45 p. m. Sunday.

He had been ill since September 4, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis while attending a meeting of the Senior Citizens Club at the War Memorial Building in Mooreville.

A native of Mecklenburg county, Mr. Johnson was born on March 28, 1879, a son of the late William and Mary Jane Andrews Johnson.

He was a member and retired elder of the Shearer Presbyterian Church, and was well known and highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Luxora Oseash Irvin, died in February, 1921.

The survivors include: four sons, Irvin, Morrison, and Cecil Johnson, all of Mooreville, route 1, and Owen Johnson of Charlotte; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Stutta, Mrs. Leona Johnson, and Mrs. A. E. Honeycutt, all of Mooreville, route 1, and Mrs. L. M. Gurley of Charlotte; three brothers, O. E. Johnson of Hopewell, Va., Arthur Johnson of Davidson, route 2, and Q. H. Johnson of Mooreville; and two sisters, Miss Lizzie Johnson of Davidson and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Davidson, route 2. Fifteen grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Shearer Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Charles R. Carter, in charge, and burial was in the family plot in the church cemetery.

Logical Reasons Why All Your Luck Is Bad

Is this you? You play "animals" while you're driving to keep the kids occupied so they won't rip the insides of the car to shreds, and the graveyard always is on your side. You drive downtown, you're in a hurry and you see plenty of parking places—all on the other side of the street. You get a birdie on the toughest hole on the course when they're playing alone, then you scramble for a seven when you're playing in a foursome for a buck a hole.

Don't think you were born under the wrong sign. What you experience is merely the application of two laws discussed in a recent Reader's Digest article. They are Gumperson's Law and Petridge's Law.

Gumperson's Law may be defined as the contradiction of a probability that will assert itself when least expected and most frustrating. Like it, it is the answer to such questions as why you throw a stubbed-out cigarette from a car window and start a raging forest fire, why it will take you an hour to kindle a flame in a fireplace loaded with dry wood and kerosene, why grass seed planted in rich soil, thistles and kept moist, won't grow a lick, when grass seeds that blow onto the cement driveway will take root in a crack and grow like crazy.

Petrige's Law is the reason why important things that are supposed to happen do not happen, especially when people are looking. It is most common in our lives. Your child talks nine miles a minute all day long, then when you want to show the baby to the baby, he won't utter a sound. The television set works perfectly all week, then lapses into crazy-quilt patterns just in time for the big Sunday afternoon game. That's Petridge's Law.

Somewhat, you feel even worse when you're told there are such perfectly logical reasons why nothing works out right for you.

Here Are Tips On How To Help The Blind

The Mooreville Lions Club works constantly to prevent blindness and to help those who have lost their sight. The recently completed White Cane Drive is Lions' chief source of revenue for their work with the visually handicapped. Another glaucoma clinic is scheduled here, and this too is a Lions project. Recently, Jane Roper, president of the local Lions Club, passed along to us a list of "don'ts" when dealing with the blind. We who can see unthinkingly commit these errors, so we thought they might be of some value if we passed them along.

Never talk to a blind person as though he were deaf.

Never express sympathy for a blind person in his presence.

Don't try to "carry" a blind person when he is entering a car, crossing the street or mounting the stairs. He needs only to be directed, to have his hand placed on the handle or rail. When assisting him to a seat, simply guide him to the chair.

Don't address a blind person through a third person. For example, it is very annoying to a blind person for his host to ascertain if he uses sugar in his coffee by asking a companion:

Don't fail to speak, if only a word, upon entering a room in which there is a blind person.

And, of course, we are guilty of carelessness that actually endangers the blind. Such as attempting to help a blind person across the street by pushing him ahead of us. We should let him hold our arm, the movement of our body will help him know what to expect. The door left ajar is the most dangerous obstacle blind people have to deal with. Always keep a door fully open or fully closed.

Here's A Way To Help Assure Your Sight

One of the finest projects the Lions ever have come up with is the glaucoma clinic. Glaucoma is an insidious thief of sight that steals painlessly and unsuspected until its damage is done—unless it is caught through periodic examination. Two years ago, area Lions Clubs sponsored the first such clinic ever held in Mooreville. Early in November, on the fifth and sixth, Mooreville, Shepherd, South Iredell and Troutman Lions will conduct another glaucoma detection clinic at the National Guard armory. If you're over 35, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this opportunity to protect the most precious physical possession you have, short of life itself.

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A Memo from... Mr. 4%

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Funeral Rites Conducted For Ned T. Mills

Ned Triplett Mills, 44, died at his home at 220 East McNelly avenue at 1:15 p. m. last Wednesday. A cancer victim, Mr. Mills had been ill since April and critically ill two weeks.

A native of Iredell county, Mr. Mills was born on September 7, 1918, a son of Mrs. Lillian Pope Mills of Mooreville and the late Floyd Triplett Mills.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. An automobile salesman, Mr. Mills was employed by the Mooreville Motor Company.

The survivors, in addition to the mother, include: one son, Ned Triplett Mills, Jr., of the home; a daughter, Melanie Annette Mills, also of the home; six brothers, Louis C. Gray, Clyde H. Harold E., Mack P., and Tate L. Mills, all of Mooreville; and three sisters, Mrs. Addie Mae Helms and Mrs. W. B. Christenbury, both of Mooreville, and Mrs. Robert Jones of Laurel Bay, South Carolina.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cavin Funeral Chapel at 4 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. W. P. Grier, pastor of the Mooreville Methodist Episcopal Church, in charge. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Benfield, Of Kannapolis, Taken In Death

Mrs. Mary Lee Hess Benfield, 57-year-old resident of 1311 East 11th street, Kannapolis, died in the Cabern Memorial Hospital at Concord at 7:10 p. m. last Wednesday. She was the widow of Eppy Benfield.

A native of Rowan county, Mrs. Benfield was born on March 10, 1906, a daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Hess and the late Mr. Hess. She was well known and highly respected by a wide circle of friends.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are two sons, Richard Benfield, route 2, Rockwell, and Eppy Benfield, Jr., of Concord; one brother, George Odell Hess of Kannapolis; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Wiedlin and Mrs. Treace Trull, both of Concord, Mrs. Glenn Carter of Faith and Miss Annie Belle Hess of Kannapolis. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Friday at the Lutheran Redeemer Church in Kannapolis with Rev. Billy L. Vanderford officiating. Burial followed in the Carolina Memorial Cemetery in Concord.

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