

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:



MRS. C. F. CLARK, JR.
Homemaker
Durham



RANKIN ALLISON
Retired
287 West Statesville



DAVID CHAMBERLAIN
High School Student
414 Glenwood

Would You Say Experience Is The Best Teacher?

Experience Makes Any Task Easier

Is experience the best teacher?

That's the question the Mooresville Tribune's voting reporter asked four on-the-streeters as he went about the task of preparing one of the paper's weekly features—The People Speak.

He was prompted to ask such a question after reading elsewhere that experience was not always the best teacher.

The article which caused the local reporter to ask the question continued as follows:

Richmond Barbour, guidance director of the San Diego, California public schools, was recently visited by two young engineers who, some years before, he had helped in making their vocational choices. At the time of their visit they were trying to modernize a well-established but rundown factory. When asked the most significant lesson their work had taught them, they said the most important thing they had learned was "not to rely too much on past experience in solving new problems."

During the ensuing discussion the young men pointed out that they had found it vital to think in new categories rather than in old ones. "You have to explore the unfamiliar and the unknown," they agreed. "Things change so fast experience can be a handicap."

It took guidance-director Barbour some time to realize the total import of this statement. He had heard the same idea expressed by scientists engaged in advanced, far-out research, but the two young engineers were talking about down-to-earth production problems. He realized that even in factories, things are changing so fast that experience may be a handicap, and the same is true when it comes to making a selection of a career.

"The only thing we can be sure of," Barbour later wrote in "Together" (Sept. 1962), "is that our offspring will have to be flexible." They will have to scrap old skills and information, acquire new training, and cope with constant and far-reaching changes. Automation and mechanization have resulted in push-button factories, boosted farm output embarrassingly, and replaced secretaries and accountants. Atomic power will open up new vistas of abundance and leisure.

"We grown-ups," said the author, "have lived limited, slick-in-the-mud lives compared to what lies ahead for our children."

But, wait, let's see what the local on-the-streeters had to say on the matter. Their answers, in full, were as follows:

MRS. C. F. CLARK, JR., homemaker, Durham: "Yes, I would say so. Oftentimes, the circumstances surrounding an experience are of prime importance and it is easier to handle a situation once experienced than to read about it in a book."

RANKIN ALLISON, retired, 287 West Statesville avenue: "Yes, I think experience is the best teacher. It gets you down to the facts. You can have an excellent education but you must have experience in any field of endeavor to really be a success."

DAVID CHAMBERLAIN, high school student, 414 Glenwood Drive: "It's one of the best teachers. However, it can't be depended upon solely. For instance, you wouldn't go out and rob a bank just to find out from experience that it is wrong."

MRS. BILLY MOFFITT, homemaker, Mooresville, route 1: "Yes, I would say experience is the best teacher. Once you experience a thing, you know about it."

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

By W. M. BLAND
Work Unit Conservationist

The conservation of our natural resources is the responsibility of several agencies in Iredell assisting the landowners whenever they need this assistance.

The Iredell Soil and Water Conservation District is the organization which coordinates the efforts of all. Harper A. VanHoy is chairman of this district, elected by popular vote.

Conservation Plans

Conservation plans were completed and delivered to the following landowners during July: J. C. Sloan, M. D. Knight, L. L. Guy, and Bill Parlier.

Conservation plans contain a soil and land capability map of the farm, a conservation plan map of the farm prepared by the owner and the work unit conservationist as the farm was covered, a brief description of the conservation practices already in use plus those new practices that are needed and wanted by the owner.

Such plans serve as a guide for the owner in improving his farm, and a guide for the Soil Conservation Technician, J. B. Simpson, in assisting the owner when requested. Conservation is easy when done a little at a time according to a plan. The cost of establishing conservation practices is less than some people think.

This is a good time for you to contact the Soil Conservation Service about developing a conservation plan for your land. The office is on the third floor of the Post Office Building in Statesville. Someone is in until 5:30 each morning except Saturday.

Conservation Stakes-Out

J. B. Simpson, Soil Conservation Technician, assisted the following conservation farmers with stake-out work during July: Clyde Anderson, M. D. Knight, J. R. Hart, Otis Newgar, Tommy Thompson, R. E. Howard, John F. Long, and E. R. Guy. Conservation practices staked out included strip cropping, farm ponds, diversions, terraces, grassed waterways, and drainage ditches. All of these practices were a part of the planned conservation program for each farm.

Drainage work, open or tiled, can best be done when the bottoms are dry. That is why you should contact J. B. Simpson now if drainage is in your plans for this year.

Dairyman's Conservation Rotation

For feed production and soil improvement on a dairy farm, you probably can't beat this rotation on Class II land. That is why it is called the dairyman's conservation rotation. It goes like this:

First year, small grain interseeded with red clover and orchard grass; second year, red clover and orchard grass left on the land for the second summer; third year, rip and disk red clover and orchard grass then plant corn silage, follow this with small grain—crimson clover mixture for hay or silage; fourth year, rip and disk crimson clover—small grain stubble then plant corn silage. Follow this with small grain interseeded with red clover and orchard grass. This starts the rotation over.

This dairyman's conservation rotation can best be done by farming the strip cropping way with every other strip being in corn silage each summer and the other strips in red clover—orchard grass. Now is a good time to start so contact the Soil Conservation Service soon for free assistance.

Shearers Chapel News Items

BY PERMA GRAY

—Friday evening song of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs was Mr. Gibbs' sister, Miss Ollie Gibbs, of Mount Mourne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munday and children, David and Sandra, spent the Labor Day week end in Surfside Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell and family.

—Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Parker and children were Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Esther Fairbanks, and Mrs. Betty Duling of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dingler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family visited Sunday afternoon in Charlotte with Mrs. Mary Helms.

—Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs, and son, Ricky, of Mount Mourne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Towell accompanied their daughter, Jean, on her return to Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone Sunday. Jean will be a sophomore this year.

—Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munday and children were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Layton and children, Scottie and Annetta Lynn, of Surfside Beach, South Carolina.

—Perma Gray visited over the week end with Miss Angela Harmon of Statesville.

—Mrs. Betty Howard of Mount Mourne visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson accompanied their daughter, Gay, to St. Andrews Presbyterian College at Laurinburg Sunday where she entered as a freshman.



TRIBUNE PHOTO

MASH MARSH — The liquor still destroyed by the Iredell sheriff's department last Saturday was one of the most elaborate such operations ever found in this county. Eight 225-gallon barrels were filled with working mash for the giant distillery. What you see here is the still site seconds after expertly-placed dynamite charges reduced the wooden barrels to splinters and turned the entire area into a marsh of mash. Deputies who took part in the demolition detail can be seen returning to plant more explosives that blasted the boilers and the distilling unit.

North Iredell Industry Destroyed By Dynamite

A new and promising North Iredell manufacturing concern was destroyed by dynamite Saturday morning.

What the plant manufactured was whisky, a \$12-per-gallon commodity. The distillery was capable of turning out about 75 gallons of booze daily. That's \$900 worth each working day. Not bad for somebody's economy. And since the operators were avoiding liquor tax of \$15 per gallon, you could figure the still was a \$2,000-per-day operation.

The trouble was, of course, that manufacturing whisky is not sanctioned by law in this state, and avoiding taxes is not sanctioned anywhere.

The sheriff said the operation was the work of "outside professionals." He said the mash barrels were a type used by Wilkes County pros.

Men who went on the demolition detail included, in addition to those mentioned, deputies Dwight Myers, Richard Crawford and Vernon Overcash.

A father, looking over his son's report card, commented, "There's one thing I can see in your favor—with those grades you're not cheating."

Iredell County Sheriff Charlie Rumble said the deputies blew the entire plant to smithereens, using 14 sticks of well-placed explosives. The demolition was under the direction of Deputy Zeb Nicholson, the sheriff's department's "thunder man."

The still was located in deep woods on what is known as the George Rash Farm about a mile west of the old Glen post office. The still was definitely the work of professional moonshiners, the sheriff said. It was well constructed and contained eight barrels of mash, each with a 225-gallon capacity.

Deputy Dick Perkins of Mooresville said it was the "fanciest layout I've ever seen." It was complete down to elaborate plumbing. A gasoline engine, underground to muffle its sounds, pumped water

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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. XXX

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No. 30



REV. BOB D. SHEPHERD
Revival Speaker

Berea Baptists Schedule Revival Services

Revival services are scheduled at the Berea Baptist Church in the Doole community, beginning Sunday evening, September 15, and continuing each evening through Saturday, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

The visiting revival speaker will be the Rev. Bob D. Shepherd, pastor of Mooresville's First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carl Mauney, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church, and the congregation invite the public to attend these special services.

Caldwell-Smith Reunion Set For Sunday

The annual Caldwell-Smith reunion will be held at the Erwin Lodge in Davidson on Sunday, September 15.

Picnic lunch will be served at one o'clock and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Second Church Presbyterians Elect Council

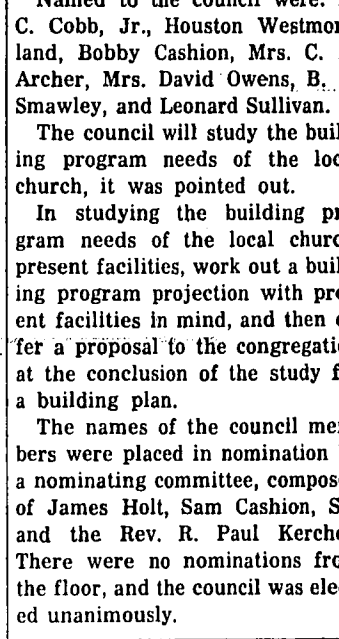
A seven-member Planning Council has been elected at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Members of the local church named the council Sunday during a congregational session which was held immediately following the 11 a. m. worship service.

Named to the council were: H. C. Cobb, Jr., Houston Westmoreland, Bobby Cashin, Mrs. C. N. Archer, Mrs. David Owens, B. V. Smawley, and Leonard Sullivan.

The council will study the building program needs of the local church, present facilities, work out a building program projection with present facilities in mind, and then offer a proposal to the congregation at the conclusion of the study for a building plan.

The names of the council members were placed in nomination by a nominating committee, composed of James Hol, Sam Cashin, Sr., and the Rev. R. Paul Kercher. There were no nominations from the floor, and the council was elected unanimously.



Homecoming Scheduled At Calvary Baptist

Homecoming will be observed Sunday, September 15, at the Calvary Baptist Church, formerly St. Jude Episcopal Church, located on Sheriff's Ford Road, route 6. The Rev. M. K. Overcash is pastor.

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. and the worship service at 11 a. m.

Dinner will be served on the church grounds at the noon hour and all gospel singers are invited to attend. Afternoon singing will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Members of the church, former members and the public is invited to attend the homecoming.

Leonard Sullivan Named Head Of 2nd Presbyterian Men

During a brief business session, following a Saturday evening fish fry at the home of Ireland Lee of the Charlotte Highway, the members of the Men of the Second Presbyterian Church elected officers for the coming year.

Leonard Sullivan was named president of the group, succeeding Russell Harwell, who has served most efficiently during the past year.

Other officers, elected to serve with Sullivan, are: Harlan Bowman, vice president; Marcus Elford, secretary and treasurer; and Gene Westmoreland, program chairman.

Approximately 30 men attended the fish fry. The meal was prepared by a committee, headed by Jack Harwell.

The retiring president, Russell Harwell, presided over the business session.

SHUCKS and NUBBINS



Thar's Kraut In Them Thar Hills

Come here, my little wifey, explain this thing to me. How come a head's on the pillow, where my head ought to be?

Oh, you drunken fool, you crazy fool, can't you plainly see, it's nothing but a cabbage head your granny gave to me.

That bit of verse is not the work of our mad poet, who strikes without warning, but fragments of something we knew as "Little Wifey." It was an endless thing; you could build onto it for hours. Some of us can remember back before television when folks would sit around the heater and tell all things—talk, often, on these evenings, "Little Wifey" would kill as much time as "Ben Casey" does nowadays.

What brought on this silly jag was several minutes of studying the face of our big-headed friend shown above. The photo is not an ad for Rowan Dairy. It is, to the unimagined, a picture of a 22-pound cabbage that Mrs. Joe Ikall brought back from Boone last week. It can be whatever you like, depending on how much a surrealist you are. What it is, really, is Jimmy Durante in a Van Cliburn hairdo. The ruler? Simple. They don't make fencing masks big enough for our friend, so he's being measured for a custom job. Hats aren't too much of a problem. He can trim his sideburns a little and Raymond Horn's special-made Dobbs will fit him nicely.

This could get out of hand. The whole thing started when Clyde Moore mentioned that Mrs. Ikall, who lives at 123 South Sycamore, had a whopper of a cabbage head. On the way home to dinner (not to be confused with supper), we stopped by to pay our respects to this mountain of slaw. We aren't on speaking terms with too many cabbages, but this one was impressive. Mrs. Ikall got it from Bill Bingham of Boone. He got it from a neighbor's patch.

We thought Ray Barchette had something. He visited his folks near Sparta early in August, and he came back bragging about the 12-pound cabbage he got out of the garden at the homeplace. Ray is a farmer near Mount Mourne, so we figured he knew a champion cabbage when he saw one. Now comes Mrs. Ikall with her contender for the kraut crown.

Well, all this shows to go you they grew their cabbage big in the hills this year. Now, if they can just figure some way to distill this bumper crop...

Advertising By Airplane Is A Pain

Of all the ways to advertise, the loudspeaker-in-an-airplane method must stand as the world's worst. Several afternoons of late, we have become snappish without knowing why. When we have stopped and tried to determine what's bugging us, we have realized it's a grating in our ears. That screeching and blaring from above seems about as effective as advertising chalk by scraping your fingers across a blackboard. At its best, this way of selling is annoying. If you want to hear it, you are frustrated by sounds that blast you over and then grow faint, like short-wave newscasts. The airplane banks in the middle of a sentence and leaves you dangling in the knowledge that a "stupendous success on back to..." something is somewhere.

It Takes Galt To Rob Churches And Scouts

Think of a crime more brassy than stealing from church. Of course, stealing from the Boy Scouts. Sunday a week ago, choir members at Second Presbyterian Church and Broad Street Methodist Church were robbed during the service. The thief or thieves ran off with clothing and handbags in the choir room. Wednesday night when the Boy Scouts met for their weekly session at the Second Church, they discovered they also had been separated from their pittance of savings. Scoutmaster Charles Morris said about \$10 was stolen from the troop's quarters in the church basement. That was all the money the boys had, with the exception of a dab in the bank.

A Crusade That Turned Out Not To Be

The satisfactions of the newspaper trade equal the frustrations, over the long haul. We had a piece a few weeks back on dangers of the glue-sniffing fad that was getting a foothold here. The week after we passed along warnings by the police chief and a local physician, we got an encouraging report. Sam Price Jr., the pharmacist who first reported a surge in glue sales and began an investigation started, said he was visited by three local youngsters a few days after the article appeared. The boys told Sam they saw the paper and it scared the life out of them. They said they didn't know that smelling the glue would do them any harm. They told the druggist they weren't about to do it again. A small crusade, as crusades go, we thought, but perhaps we did perform a service. The happy ending didn't last. This week, a 16-year-old boy was tried in Mooresville Recorder's Court for public drunkenness. He was picked up in Liberty Park, high as a kite, after a binge on inhaling glue fumes. His portable bar—a bag and a tube of glue—was found with him.

A Memo from... Mr. 4%

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New Firm Hires Retired Experts To Train Chiefs

A Los Angeles business man has transformed a \$300,000 investment into a \$4,000,000-a-year business by hiring retired business executives to launch his firm's operations.

Paul Klein, 49, president of "42" Products, Inc., manufacturer of hair dressings, shampoos, and lotions, estimated he saved 5 years in his training program by hiring Kris Nelson, a 65-year-old chemist, and Kirkley Sinclair, a 75-year-old controller, to groom younger men for key jobs.

The pair, both of whom were eager to return to work, accomplished in 6 months what otherwise would have taken years, said Klein.

"The younger men are now running our company," he said.

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