



**FIRST CUSTOMER** — Mooresville Mayor John C. Miller was the first customer this week for White Cane bangle sales. The young-sisters Jane Brawley, left, and Janet Reese, right, who are among a dozen Junior High School girls who will offer the familiar bangles in return for contributions to downtown streets Saturday, September 21. The bangle sale traditionally is a highlight of the Lions-sponsored White Cane drive that began here Monday.

**Big John Wayne**  
In Color  
Mooresville Davidson  
DRIVE-IN Theatre  
HIGHLIGHT HIS ONE HUNDREDTH OF BIRTHDAY  
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
All Wayne Breaks Loose!  
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With Lee Marvin  
2nd Hit  
Spine Tingling  
Science-Fiction  
Thriller  
"The Brain That Wouldn't Die"

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SOULS FOR SALE  
ALSO  
WOMEN OF NAZI GERMANY  
Exotic Girls Sold For Men's Lustful Desires!

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going...  
almost gone  
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Result: While we still have a good selection of factory-fresh 1963 Ramblers, they're going like wildfire. So, hurry in and take your choice. Days clear of brand-new 1963 Ramblers! Luxurious Ambassador V-8s with up to 270-hp; roomy, new high-style Rambler Classics — Six or 196-hp V-8; Rambler Americans that offer the 125-hp miles-per-gallon champ.

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Mayhew Auto Sales, 233 South Broad  
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## Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Mayberry, of Statesville, announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Robin Michelle, on Monday, September 16, at the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Mrs. Mayberry is the former Miss Phyllis Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wayne Norris, of Cornelius, announce the arrival of a son, Marty Lane, weighing eight pounds and four and one-half ounces, on Monday, September 9, Mrs. Norris is the former Brenda Louise Hudson.

A daughter, Sarah Brannon, weighing seven pounds and four and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nance, of Huntersville, on Thursday, September 12. The baby boy weighed eight pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Nance is the former Priscilla Vaye Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellen Briggman, of 1001 Harris Avenue, Kannapolis, announce the birth of a son, Tony Dean, on Tuesday, September 10. The baby weighed seven pounds and five and one-half ounces. Mrs. Briggman is the former Norris Ola Raye.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyatt, Jr., of 409 North Boston street, Greensboro, are the proud parents of a son, Donald Phillip, weighing seven pounds and nine and one-half ounces, born on Wednesday, September 11. Mrs. Wyatt is the former Miss Greta Overcash.

## Personals

Miss Greta Overcash has returned to her studies at King's College following a 10-day vacation. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overcash, of the Salisbury Highway.

Mrs. Douglas O. Brown of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. John D. Ford, of Statesville, were recent guests of Mrs. Lester L. Troutman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sloop, of Asheville, spent the week end visiting relatives in Mount Airy and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sloop in Mooresville.

Miss Marilyn Brawley has returned to Greensboro to continue her studies at Greensboro College as a member of the sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brawley.

Michael Branch resumed his studies at N. C. State College, Raleigh, last week as a member of the junior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branch of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cleo Garris, of 224 Railroad street, Cornelius, announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Melinda, weighing six pounds and two ounces, on Tuesday, September 17. Mrs. Garris is the former Betty Charlotte Fortenberry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paul Elmore, of Catawba, route 2, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, weighing eight pounds and three ounces, on Monday, September 16. Mrs. Elmore is the former Jewell Ann Stuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church, Jr., of 223 East Statesville avenue, Mooresville, are the proud parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, September 10, at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville. Mrs. Church is the former Miss Barbara Smith.

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## Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. BRUCE CARRIGAN

—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd announce the birth of a daughter, who was born at the Lowrance Hospital on Thursday, September 12.

—Gray Linker left last Friday for the East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, where he will be studying this year.

—Mrs. Dale Moretz, student at ASTC, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrigan.

—Carl Bostian was able to return to work on Monday after being a patient in the Rowan Memorial Hospital last Thursday and Friday.

—Janielle Fries has enrolled at Catawba College, where she will be a day student.

—Richard Beaver has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beaver on the Salisbury Highway, after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Army in Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gudgeon and daughter, Nancy, of Charlotte, were week end guests of Mrs. Gudgeon's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hart.

—At the congregational meeting held at Prospect last Sunday, R. S. Edmiston, Claude Nantz, Don Howie and J. C. Linker, were elected as elders.

—Mrs. J. L. Blackwelder returned home from Miami, Florida, last Wednesday, where they had visited their son, Donald Blackwelder and Mrs. Blackwelder and children.

—Mrs. Gene Alexander and daughter, Renee, of Mebane, are visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. David Bradshaw and Mr. Bradshaw.

—Wade Carrigan attended a Guernsey Cattle Sale which was held at Shelby last Friday.

—Cynthia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, left Sunday for WCUNC at Greensboro, where she will be a member of the senior class.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shimpock of China Grove spent last Tuesday and Wednesday night with Mrs. Shimpock's sister, Mrs. J. B. Alexander.

—David Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neel is a treatment patient at the Iredell Memorial Hospital, in Statesville at this writing.

—Mrs. John Carrigan was a treatment patient at the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville last Wednesday through Friday.

—Beth Alexander has enrolled at Charlotte College, where she will be studying this year.

—Mrs. D. L. Neel is spending the week at Long Beach, near South Port.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grady Alexander and daughter, Stephanie, of Charlotte, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander last Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Tom Alexander and her

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CATHIE TAYLOR

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RUTA LEE  
JOBY BAKER  
PAM AUSTIN

Screen Play by JAMES B. GORDON - GENE NELSON  
Produced by SAM KATZMAN - A FOUR LEAF PRODUCTION

## Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963 No. 31

**SHUCKS and NUBBINS**  
BY LEM SULLIVAN  
Confusing Regimentation With Civilization

We're organizing ourselves to pieces—literally to pieces. The "modern" family is chopped into bits and scattered to the winds. The family has become little more than a collection of separate interests under the same roof, thoughtless of the necessity of the same time. There are demands from all sides for everybody's time, and the beginning of a new school term has served to intensify these demands. If, by some freak of happenstance, all members of the family happen to find themselves at home together, they discover they have very little in common. We're clubbing ourselves into submitting to whatever society requires.

It's nobody's fault, and it's everybody's fault. None of us can stop it alone because our mores have become stronger than all of us. We rationalize this heading rush toward a grey, impersonal expanse of conformity by calling it the advance of civilization. It's a sickness we don't want to be cured of.

We have a nine-year-old. We feel he is a moderately alert child, as curious of everything, as prone to examine dead birds and as likely to throw rocks at passing cars as the next nine-year-old. He has this kind of schedule this fall: Piano lessons two afternoons each week, choir practice one afternoon each week, Cub meeting one afternoon each week and pack meeting one night a month. Even so, he is getting off easier than his parents, and easier than many in his age group. He's only studying one musical instrument at a time, he isn't taking dancing lessons and, much as he wanted not to be, he was too young for Mid-get football.

Adults also are gobbled up in the swirl of social, civic, fraternal, church and government activities, but it seems more of a pity for children. Once you become classified as an adult member of society, you are committed whether you like it or not. Childhood once was regarded as a period preparatory to entering the world of grown-up responsibilities. No more. Today's child is regimented, told what to think and do, from the time he begins to sit up and notice things. This carries over into the development of the child's personality. If we cut off the TV set at home, everybody sits and shares at the blank screen, unable to decide what to do about the sudden emptiness.

Let's Play Just For The Fun Of Playing

Sports for the very young is an example. During this past summer, boys and parents got a good deal of pleasure from Riddy baseball. But it was terrifying to hear an irate mother scream at her eight-year-old son for miffing a hard-hit ground ball. The poor chap couldn't have fun, he was too afraid he would strike out and bring the wrath of his mother down on his head.

We are robbing our youngsters of their most precious gift—their childhood. Their tender years have been turned into nothing more than miniature versions of our own tensions and frustrations. How many boys make their own slingshots? How many girls play with dolls and play grownup by decking out in their mothers' shoes and dresses? We don't allow them to play at being grownup, we force adulthood upon them.

If a kid wants to whittle, he can't just whittle, he has to make something. He can't just play, he has to play something.

If modern-day society had got hold of Albert Einstein as a child, he never would have got around to developing a theory of relativity. We assume there's something wrong with a kid who sits around thinking, so we'd get little Albert in the Boy Scouts so he could "come out of his shell" and learn to be like other boys. Instead of permitting his mind free rein, Cub Albert would struggle to earn his merit badge by starting a fire with flint and steel—a feat considered an everyday chore by kids 150 years ago.

Cleaning The Grist From The Mill

Two more small items:

City Manager Cy Brooks asked us to pass along a reminder that it's unlawful to burn grass each week in town without first notifying the fire department. His office has received several complaints from people whose neighbors have been burning trash late of evenings when the pungent smoke settles low over the neighborhood. Aside from being against the law, it ain't very neighborly.

ONE REVIEWER'S VIEW — Field and Stream some time ago carried a critical appraisal of Lady Chatterley's Lover. The review contained these passages: "This is a fictional account of the day-by-day life of an English gamekeeper is still of considerable interest to outdoor-minded readers, as it contains many passages on pheasant raising, the apprehending of poachers, ways to control vermin and other chores and duties of the professional gamekeeper... (but) in this reviewer's opinion this book cannot take the place of J. R. Miller's Practical Gamekeeping."

SMOKING SWITCH—An English research team found this during a smoking-versus-health study: Smokers are more athletic, taller, get married more, better adjusted psychologically, broader in the chest and slimmer in the face than non-smokers.

A WHAT?—From a New York paper's account of a holdup at the Bronx Zoo: "One of the gunmen walked up to the truck, stuck a gun through an open sliding door and announced 'this is a stickup.'"

ALL NEWS IS LOCAL—A columnist for a paper in a neighboring town recently devoted an entire week's output to "the shameful wholesale slaughter" of antelope in Kenya. We should write our congressman.

WHY NOT?—Changing Times magazine suggests we could solve two of the world's biggest problems if we just have Castro and Chiang Kai-shek trade islands.

**Senior Hi's Miss Hi Miss**

Janice Mills, a member of the junior class at the Mooresville Senior High School, has been selected as the school's Miss Hi Miss, and, as such, will spend a week end in the early spring at Wintthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C. Quite popular at the local high school, Miss Mills is a cheerleader, secretary of the student council, and a member of the annual staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills of Mooresville, route 1.

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