



New Phone Directories Being Readied

Misses Alice Lee (left) and Ellen Moore, Mooreville Telephone Company office secretaries, flash smiles for the benefit of the photographer as they go about the big task of addressing the new telephone directories. These new directories, Manager S. M. Suther, Jr., said, were mailed out to the subscribers last Friday. Some 4,650 books were delivered to approximately 3,800 subscribers, he said. The new directories contain some 400 more listings than last year's directories, it was pointed out.

News Briefs From Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. S. H. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houston spent the week end in Bristol, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure and baby.

—Miss Judy Honeycutt left last week for Duke University where she will be a sophomore.

—Miss Nina Honeycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt, has entered Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. Miss Honeycutt is a 1963 graduate of Mitchell College.

—Mrs. Hal Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honeycutt attended funeral services Friday afternoon at New Salem Methodist Church for Mrs. Locke Moore. Mrs. Moore is a sister of the late Lawrence Honeycutt.

—Mrs. J. O. Spears and Miss Ruth Summers Sunday.

—Mrs. Annie McLean of Statesville and Mrs. J. W. Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Grier McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Deaton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Simpson also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spears and Miss Ruth Summers Sunday.

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N. C. Hog Producers To Vote On Self-Assessment Proposal

North Carolina hog producers go to the polls October 1 to make a decision on a self-assessment proposal.

An assessment of five cents per head for slaughter hogs has been proposed. With the assessment money being used to promote pork production, marketing and consumption, according to Hugh Winslow of Greenville, president of the N. C. Swine Association.

Thus, the hog producers will decide whether to follow the course of several other commodity groups in the state who have voted assessments upon themselves for the purpose of promoting their products.

"While other commodity groups have had such programs for some time, this is the first time swine producers have had the opportunity to vote in a referendum of their own," observed Jack Kelley, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry at N. C. State.

Winslow pointed out the following regarding the referendum:

1. Voting date is October 1, with polling places designated as those normally used during commodity referendums.
2. Eligible to vote are those farmers who sell hogs for slaughter, including members of their families who share in the proceeds from the sale of hogs for slaughter.
3. Two-thirds of the votes cast are necessary for the adoption of the proposal.
4. The assessment would be in effect for three years, beginning January 1, 1964 and ending December 31, 1966.
5. The five cents per head assessment will apply to hogs sold only for slaughter, but it will not include those hogs which sell for less than \$10 per head.
6. Assessments would be collected by auction markets, packing plants, hog buying stations and other handlers of slaughter hogs.
7. Buyers must collect the assessment under provisions of the proposal, but the seller may ask for a refund by writing to the association.
8. Funds will be used to support needed research and educational projects, as determined by the association's board of directors which is elected at the association's annual meeting.
9. The association will publish an annual audited statement of the amount of money received and dispersed, according to law.

It was pointed out that the swine industry is a large contributor to the economy of North Carolina. Some \$60 million was contributed by the industry in 1962.

A goal of \$93 million has been set for 1966, under the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service's goal of \$1 billion in agricultural income by 1966.

Winslow commented that the rapid changes in swine production and the opportunities that exist for swine producers increase the need for a strong producers' association.

Laugh And Learn

The car rolled silently thru the enchanting dark woodland road. The ebony atmosphere was broken here and there by faint moonbeams floating motionlessly through space. The young romantics were in the throes of ecstatic bliss, when the beautiful maiden suddenly blurted out, "John dear, can you drive with only one hand?"

"Yes, my love," cooed the driver in ecstatic anticipation.

"Then darling," continued the girl, "you'd better wipe your nose, it's running."

Client: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to do all my worrying for me."

Lawyer: "Where's the hundred?"

Client: "That's your first worry."

The country dance floor was jammed to the walls and, after one number, a gallant youth said to a young lady beside him, "Thanks so much for the dance. Why, I was just pushing through the crowd to reach the refreshment stand!"

If you want to occupy a place in the sun... expect a few blisters.

A doctor sent a patient a bill with a note attached. "This bill is one year old."

The patient sent it back with a note of his own, "Happy Birthday."

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit?"

Little old lady: "All the way. I'm very tired."

The Texas beauty shocked her cultured escort by pulling on her gloves as they started down the street on their first date.

"Where I come from," the young man chided, "people would as soon see a woman put on her hose in public as her gloves."

"Where I come from," the girl shot back, "they'd rather!"

People will believe anything if you whisper it.

Guest Speaker



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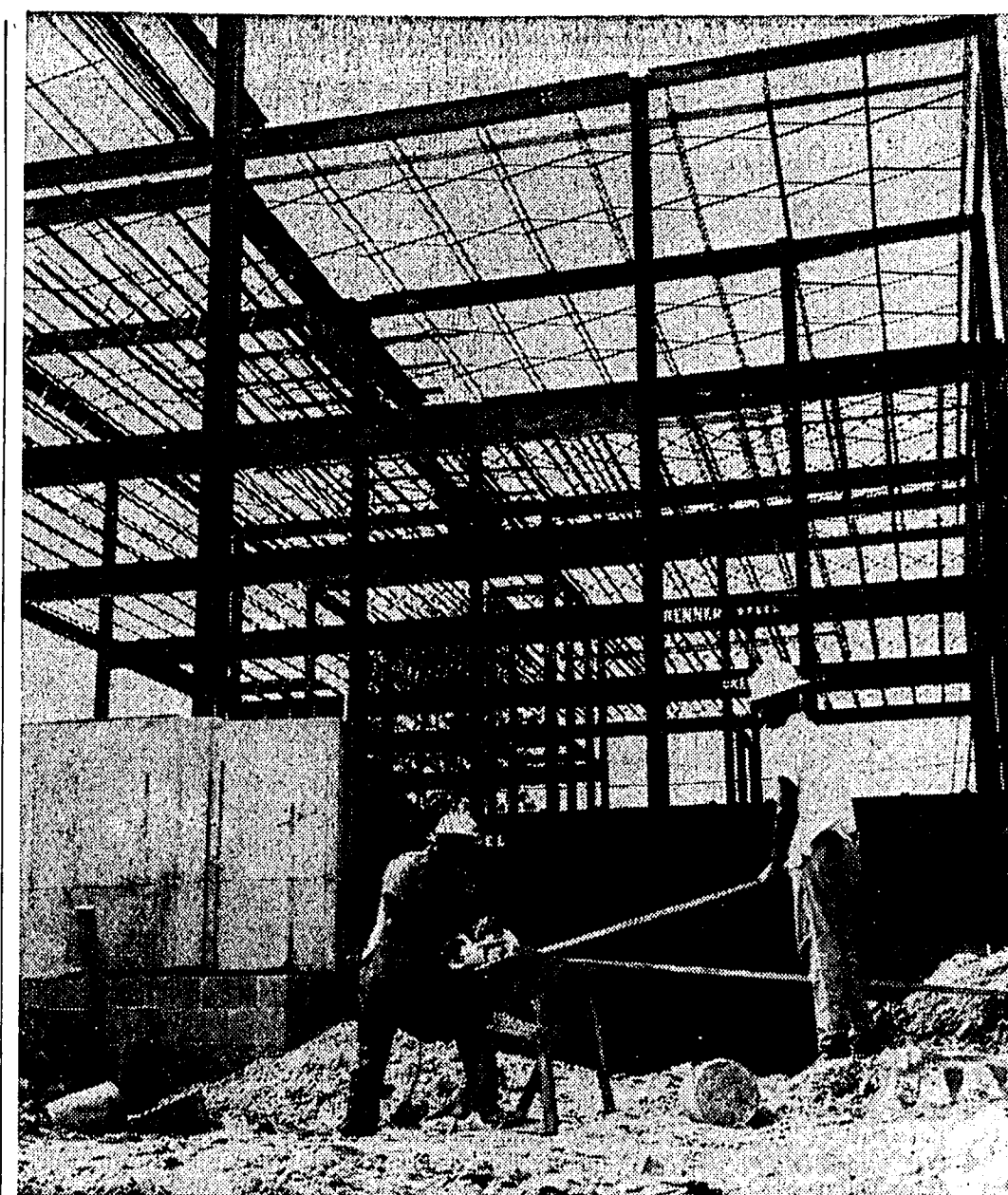
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(BUCK MILLS, Mgr.)

W. Wilson Ave. & Hwy. 21 Mooresville, N. C.



STEEL SKELETON—These Indian summer days are ideal for outdoor work, and construction is going at fever pitch in the Mooresville area. One of the more obvious building projects around town is the \$300,000 home for Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association going up on North Main Street. Steel reaches toward the sky as workmen continue the process of adding concrete and brick "flesh" to the skeleton. Construction began on the 14,850-square-foot building in late June. The structure is scheduled for occupancy by early March.

Williamson Chapel News

By MRS. DAVIES ALEXANDER

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, E. M. Lowrance and Fred Thompson left Friday for Detroit, Michigan, where they are attending the World War I Convention this week. They plan to return home Friday.

—Harvey Goodson remains a patient at Lowrance Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hager and Danny of Atlanta, Georgia and

—Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Barnett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Caldwell of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Torrence and children of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrette and Janice.

Town Dedicates Statue To Mary And Little Lamb

The town of Sterling, Mass., has dedicated a statue to the heroine of the nursery rhyme: Mary had a little lamb; Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

The statue was unveiled by Alfred Altman, of New York City, head of the National Dairymen's Association, Inc., who owns a summer home near the cottage where Mary Sawyer is believed to have lived.

Legend says that Mary, born in 1806, was given a sickly lamb by her father. She nursed it to health, and one morning it followed her to school.

John Roulstone, a divinity student, heard of the incident and wrote 3 verses about Mary and her lamb, which became one of the most popular nursery rhymes.

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Layer Of Dead Cells Skin Important Organ Of Body

If you're average, you have about six pounds and 17 square feet of skin — your body's largest organ and one of nature's most ingenious bags of tricks. It fights off germs, warns of invasion, regulates body temperature, eliminates wastes and makes vitamin D from sunlight — all this while trying to look its best!

Few people realize how thin-skinned — and thick-skinned — they are: "skin deep" beauty varies from 1/8 inch on the soles of the feet to less than 1/25 inch over the eyelids. Nose, lips, ears, shoulders and knees are all thin-skinned — an important point to remember next time you sunbathe. Incidentally, your skin thickness as well as darkness upon exposure to sun.

Good, bad or indifferent, the complexion you show to the world is actually a layer of dead cells — worth far more than its face value for its resistance to penetration by bacteria, viruses and other threats to health. Below these cells — which you slough off and replace by the billions each day — lie pigment-producing cells which determine how fair or dark you are.

On a still deeper level — your dermis or "true" skin — far more is going on than you'd ever suspect. Fanning through it are millions of nerve endings, each specially constructed to deliver only one type of message: heat or cold, pain or pressure or touch.

A vast network of tiny blood vessels not only nourishes skin cells, but helps your body lose or retain heat by dilating in warm weather, constricting in cold. Two to three million sweat glands — clustering in areas like the palms of the hands! — cool the body and carry off wastes. On the average, they perspire a quart a day.

Insulating and lubricating your skin — but sometimes wreaking unholy and unlovely havoc — are the vital oil glands deep in the dermis. Chiefly because of them, nine out of ten young people have an acne problem at one time or another.

During adolescence, the oil glands become especially active. To complicate matters, the ducts through which they drain are often too small during the early teen years. A waxy plug forms which consists of jelled oil and shed cells, causing blackheads and pimples of common acne.

Eventually, the oil ducts become enlarged — and harmful bacteria creep in through the skin's natural barriers because of lowered resistance of surrounding tissue. Blocked ducts provide the environment germs need to thrive: moisture, food, warmth, protection from air and sun.

To combat acne, blackheads and oily skin, a four-way attack is indicated: oil, scales and grime must be removed, ducts unblocked, skin infection combatted, and pimples — present and future — deprived of favorable soil.

But scrupulous cleanliness can be further aided in its job. Most skin specialists agree that acne is helped by these measures: sleeping at least eight hours a night and drinking at least six glasses of water daily; a diet that stresses lean meats, vegetables and fruits while skimping on fried and fatty foods, chocolate, nuts and sharp cheeses; plenty of fresh air and sunshine; no sunburn; regular exercise.

Many sufferers don't know that acne is a medical condition, not a cosmetic one. Emotional conflict can worsen acne.

By way of summary, there is no doubt that acne represents a serious problem to the teenager. It is also known that it may leave not only physical but emotional scars whose effect may extend into later years. And too, it may be well to realize that something effective can be done about this problem, and that often the simple expedient of correct skin care, combined with proper health routines, will go a long way toward alleviating the condition.

NOTICE

Winston Baker is now employed at Whitlow's Shoe Shop. He invites all his customers to visit him at 122 N. Main Street.

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Mt. Mourn Items Of Interest

By MISS EILEEN DISHAM

—The South Iredell Lion's Club will have a chicken barbecue on Saturday, September 28, at Brawley School. The barbecue will be served from 11 p. m. until, for \$1.25.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Hickory were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van derford.

—Mrs. Garland Shumaker is still confined to her bed because of a sprained back which she received as the result of a fall last week.

—Mrs. Thomas Dishman attended the 4-H Leadership Workshop on the automotive project last Thursday in Newton.

—Deep sympathy is expressed to the family of Lawrence Glenn Hardwick, who passed away last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Torrence of Hyattsville, Maryland, visited relatives in the Mount Mourn area during the week end.

—Mrs. A. E. Dishman spent the week end with Mrs. Harvey Nance in Hickory.

—The Mount Mourn Flat Rock 4-H Club will meet on Monday, September 30.

—Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. C. L. Holthouser and Mrs. Carl Sinclair and Diann were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Torrence of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holthouser, Pam and Rhonda of Charlotte.

All council members are urged to attend.

Iredell County 4-H Council Will Meet

The Iredell County 4-H Council will meet at the Iredell Fair grounds, near Barium Springs, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Howard Williams, a member of the Harmony Senior 4-H Club and president of the council, will preside.

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