



Community Chaff

BY TOM MCKNIGHT

Column Begins Seventh Year

Well, another one has come and gone. As a person grows older the Christmas seasons seem to come closer and closer together. And, unfortunately, to many oldsters they come to mean less and less.

Due to a chain of fortuitous circumstances, this was not the case at our household this Yuletide season. Our place was one of joy, laughter and noise. Mucho noise.

Have a couple snapshots.

Our 10-year-old and one of her little sixth grade classmates are giving "Silent Night" the duet treatment in music and voice on an inter-room range. Cathy, with her French poodle Nina perched on the bench beside her, is performing at a small electric organ in the dining room. Her little chum is keeping the pace at the spinet piano in adjoining living room. Dorothy, with the volume turned clear up to here, has "Westside Story" spinning on the Hi-Fi in the den. Marie is finishing up some pastry cooking in the kitchen. Papa is wandering around the house applauding the performers.

In 30 or 40 minutes the formation shifts right or left but it's still the same ball game. Dorothy is on the telephone in the kitchen taking a long distance call from some boy friend talking from the Atlanta airport. Marie is now trying her hand on the organ. Cathy and her chum, with a jazz record on the Hi-Fi, are tearing down the den with what I presume is a combination of the twist, the cha-cha and the hootenanny. I never ask about such things. I have found that to do so you lose face. Nina, having got a wiff of the pastry, is rared back in the kitchen waiting for a bite. Papa is still wandering around the place in a state of pleasant confusion.

And so it went from day to day and night to night at our place during the holidays. It was wonderful and joyous and we are so grateful for the fate that made it so.

This week is the sixth anniversary of Uncle Dan from Doolie as a syndicated column to the non-daily newspaper field.

As we start into the seventh year of this project, the column crisscrosses the United States, from the Times in Waltsburg, Washington, to the Herald in Belle Glade, Florida, from the Old Colony Memorial (oldest weekly in America) at Plymouth, Massachusetts, to the Rustler-Herald at King City, California.

It has more than 4,000,000 readers, is still the most widely syndicated column in America to the non-daily newspaper field, continues to grow a little each year.

The first publisher to buy the column in January of 1958 was our long-time friend Harvey Lafoon of the Elkin Tribune. Our second customer was publisher Ray Baird of the Times at Rockwood, Tennessee. Both are still with me. Harvey publishes what I believe to be one of the best semi-weeklies in the United States. Ray has been in the House of Representatives of the Tennessee legislature for 16 years, is a strong political figure in Tennessee.

In these six years, we have accumulated literally scores and scores of pen pals among the publishers buying the column. We must have had at least 100 Christmas greetings from these publishers around the nation.

Some of them drop us a note several times a year, others a letter every six or eight months. We enjoy them all and answer them all.

There will be a note from Glenn Doss of the Sun at Whitewright, Texas, in the county where President Eisenhower was born. A long letter from Mrs. Reva Evans, publisher of the Journal at Gordon, Nebraska, hard by the South Dakota border. Mrs. Evans is a girl of the Old West, roped steers for fun as a teenager, puts out one helluva good newspaper. Her occasional letters are full of the flavor of the prairie country.

One of our most frequent and interesting correspondents is Berwyn Burke who publishes the Times at Sun Valley, Idaho. Berwyn is a wit and something of a poet and for Christmas he sent me a poem on politics. He has a brother, Ronald, who publishes the only paper in adjoining Butte county and who is also a column customer.

Another pen pal is Vince Taylor of the Enterprise at Eloy, Arizona. He tells me of the political and economic situation in the Southwest. And there is always my old friend L. L. Coleman at Mobridge, South Dakota, who drops me a note from time to time, always enclosing another letter from Indian Chief Whaletail.

Mrs. Carl Turner, publisher of the 5,000 circulation county seat paper at Waupaca, Wisconsin, is another fine woman who drops us a letter about twice a year.

From Henry Steele at Marcellus, New York, Frank Andrews at Woodsville, N. H., from Bill Irby at Sylacauga, Alabama, George MacDougall at Groton, Conn., from Jack Hester at Charlestown, Indiana, Ernest Joiner at Sebastopol, California, from all across the face of the nation come these occasional and interesting letters.

We doubt that any person has a better grasp of the grassroots philosophy in America than we get from these letters from small publishers whose pa-

See CHAFF—Page 2

Thief Suspected Of Causing \$50,000 Blaze At Dillon Manufacturing Co.

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, JANUARY 2, 1964

No. 46

Construction For '63 Totals \$640,426

Three building permits, calling for an outlay of \$1,925, were issued in Mooresville during December to bring the year's total to 78 permits and \$640,426.57. Building permit records are on file in the office of City Manager Cyrus Brooks.

From the standpoint of money involved, July was the big month, the seven permits issued that month calling for an outlay of \$301,082. This included a permit granted the Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association for the erection of a new \$264,632 office building on North Main street.

Eight permits, calling for an expenditure of \$45,184.57, were granted during January, while nine permits, calling for an outlay of \$48,780, were issued during February. During March, seven permits, calling for an outlay of \$33,000, were issued.

See CONSTRUCTION—Page 2

Alexander Has Full-Time Job As Inspector

Mooresville's first full-time building inspector began his duties New Year's Day.

J. L. Alexander, an experienced building contractor, was named to the post. City Manager Cy Brooks said Alexander will direct all building, plumbing and electrical inspections for the town.

The most important responsibility of the new building inspector will be that of enforcing the town's minimum housing code that becomes effective February 6. The housing standards ordinance was adopted three years ago, and the effective date was set at that time.

For the past six months, Alexander has been employed by the town. See ALEXANDER—Page 2

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I been busy killing hogs and trying to gather up some figgers for my 1963 income tax report and ain't had time to make my annual predictions on the New Year. But it's safe to put things for 1964 in a nutshell, and perdict taxes will edge up a bit, the cost of living climb a little, and our foreign aid friends will report prompt and often at the give-away table.

Us small farmers and ranchers has to git our income tax report in by February 15; two months ahead of everybody else, and I always start on mine the day after Christmas.

Hog killing is easy to handle, but on account of the expert system I use for keeping books, my tax reporting is a complicated operation.

As a perfection agin fire and theft, I keep my records scattered around pritty good. Fertilizer expenses is wrote down on the barn door, fer instant, and I always put a few expense items on the silo and the hen house wall. My old lady keeps the cash-received figgers in her Sunday pocketbook. By the time I git 'em all rounded up and ready fer scientific tabulation, February is about come and gone. All my life, Mister Editor, I been running a dollar short and a day behind and it ain't no different with my income tax report.

And speaking of such matters, I see by the papers where this fellow that runs the U. S. Internal Revenue Service in



OWNERS SAY MONEY STOLEN FROM VENDING MACHINE
John Dillon, Left, Son Examine Cooler With Deputy Sheriff Dick Perkins

NCEA DINNER MEETING

Noted Educator To Speak Here

The Mooresville unit of the North Carolina Education Association has completed plans for the annual dinner meeting of the organization on Tuesday, January 7, at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner will be served in the Mooresville Senior High School cafeteria to members of the professional organization and invited guests which will include members of the Mooresville Board of Education and their wives and the presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Associations and their wives.

Following the dinner, the address for the occasion will be given in the Roland R. Morgan auditorium at the Mooresville

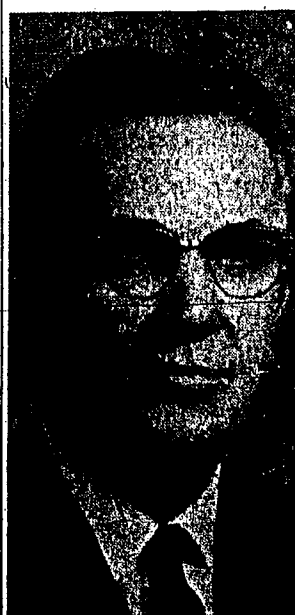
Senior High School at 8 p. m. The speaker for this annual event will be Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. Ginger, born in Ballard county, Kentucky, received his early education in Henderson, Kentucky. He received his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1929, his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1942, and his Doctor of Education degree from the same institution in 1950. He has also been awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Dr. Ginger taught science and coached athletics at Winchester High School in Winchester, Kentucky, for 10 years, and for three years was principal of the Owingsville Consolidated School in Owingsville, Kentucky. From there, he went to the University School at Lexington as principal and science teacher. At the end of the first year he was made acting director of the University School for all 12 grades, and the next year he became director of the University School and chairman of the Division of Instruction in the College of Education.

He became dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, in September, 1956.

Dr. Ginger has served as president of the Kentucky Education Association and is a past president of the National Education Association. In this connection he traveled in approximately 30 states.



DR. LYMAN V. GINGER
After Dinner Speaker

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Two Buildings Destroyed In Tuesday Morning Fire

A thief who entered Dillon Manufacturing Co. and stole \$1.10 from a soft drink vending machine is suspected of having started the Tuesday morning fire that destroyed the local firm's building, equipment, supplies and merchandise.

Flames demolished the company's entire plant shortly after midnight. The owners placed the loss at more than \$50,000. John H. Dillon and his son, John Jr., said only a fraction of the damage was covered by insurance. The plant was located at the intersection of N. C. 115 and N. C. 150 bypass, just north of the town limits.

Men and equipment from Mooresville and Shepherd fire departments fought the blaze in bitter, 20-degree cold, but the fire was discovered too late to be headed.

A passing motorist saw flames gush from the roof of the factory and notified Mooresville firemen. The call was received at 1 a. m. A patrolling Mooresville policeman, Lloyd Hudspeth, said he noticed nothing unusual when he drove past the plant five minutes earlier. The fire had too much headway for the firemen. Shepherd fire fighters joined members of the Mooresville department in combatting the raging blaze, but all the men could do was protect nearby property. Seventeen men from Mooresville fought the fire; Shepherd rushed its two trucks and 15 men to the scene.

How the fire started has not been determined, but investigation Tuesday uncovered evidence as to who might have started it. Dillon and his son, owners of the business, spent Tuesday here examining the fire scene and trying to recover from the shock of the sudden loss. The two men live at Cleveland, route 2, but they have operated the firm here since 1950.

They said they had been plagued by thefts from the soft drink vending machine kept in the building for them and their six employees. The two men left the plant Monday at 6 p. m., after Dillon Jr. said he noticed the money box on the machine contained a dime and two half-dollars.

During their probe of the charred remains of their factory Tuesday, the two men noticed the change container on the cooler had been removed and the money was gone.

The men said the cooler was near stored materials used in their wood-working operation. They said a dropped match or lighted cigarette could have ignited the material, and they theorize that was what happened.

The Dillons reported their suspicions to the Iredell Sheriff's Department, and Deputy Dick Perkins was on the scene early Tuesday to begin an investigation. The deputy has practically nothing, except the removed change container and the missing money, upon which to base a case. He pointed out there is no way to determine if the building was broken in prior to the fire, since all doors and windows burned.

Whatever or whoever caused the fire, it remains a crippling loss for the Dillons. They had built the

See FIRE—Page 2

Storm Turns Town Into An 'Icicle'

A severe storm, swept along by bitter-cold New Year's Eve winds, dumped two inches of snow, sleet and ice — mostly ice — on Mooresville Tuesday afternoon and night.

Activity slowed to a crawl in the face of the onslaught. Only the hardest of souls ventured out after dark. The heavy, treacherous sheet of ice coated everything and discouraged all unnecessary travel.

Mooresville policemen and firemen prepared for the worst when the hard freeze began early in the afternoon. Incredibly, there were no traffic injuries, and one mishap of any consequence. John Brown, 17, of Route 1, Mooresville, lost control of his car as he drove east on West McLelland at 5:15 p. m. The vehicle overturned in a ravine, and it was heavily damaged. One fire call around midnight sent firemen to Cook's Grocery on Patterson Avenue, where a stove had harmlessly overheated.

Mooresville awoke to a thawing slush Wednesday, but both Troutman Shirt plants closed for the day. By mid-morning, school officials said that, barring another siege, classes would resume Thursday as planned.

Leaders Named For Two Posts In Heart Fund

Leaders have been appointed to two key positions in the upcoming Iredell Heart Association fund drive. Association President Shaw Brown announced this week.

Frank Burke of Mooresville has accepted the all-important job of directing and coordinating fund-raising activities in the county. Mrs. John Cornell of Statesville has agreed to serve as chairman of community programs.

Brown, a Mooresville resident who spearheaded the successful Heart Association appeal last year, said all persons connected with the campaign will meet for a planning session Monday night, January 6. February is designated "heart month" by the Heart Association.

See HEART FUND—Page 2

Dr. W. W. Painter Has Heart Attack

Dr. W. W. Painter, well known Mooresville surgeon, is a patient at the Lawrence Hospital, the victim of a heart attack he suffered Saturday night. At press time, Dr. Painter's attending physician said that he "was doing very well."

Vows Mean Much Here

Divorce Rate Lower Than Elsewhere

How high is the divorce rate in Iredell County compared with the rate in other communities? How many local residents have been divorced? How many have remarried?

For the great majority of men and women locally, marriage is a once-in-a-lifetime undertaking. For others, who start out with equally high hopes, their marriages end up on the rocks.

At the present time, the figures show, there are no less than 10,500,000 people in the United States who have been divorced. Over 70 percent of them have remarried, leaving about 3 million still in the divorced column.

In addition, some 2.4 million are listed as separated.

Data just released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, covering 1962, and reports from the Department of Commerce indicate the current trend in divorce.

They show that there are fewer divorced people in Iredell County, in proportion to population, than in most parts of the United States.

According to the tabulations, 30 out of every 1,000 local residents over the age of 14 are either divorced or separated. This is exclusive of the number who were divorced but who have remarried.

The rate compares favorably with that elsewhere in the United States, where it averages 43 per 1,000. In the South Atlantic

See DIVORCE RATE—Page 2

Chaff

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pers crisscross this great land of ours.

The syndicated column, for sure, has had its monetary rewards, but we have had also a heavy reward in new friends, albeit unknown to us in person, from all over America. We cherish this fine relationship and shall endeavor in our seventh year in the field to hold old friendships and gain new ones.

We were surprised to read in the Tribune last week that there were 97 private, unlisted telephones in Mooresville. Called upon for a guess, we would have estimated it at two or three.

Reckon we're getting more like New York every day. Ninety-seven private, unlisted telephones in a town this size is somewhat incidentally, we're a little hurt that not a dad-burned one of 'em has trusted us with their secret number.

Fact is, nobody seems to trust us along these lines. The only private, unlisted telephone number we possess is the one to Kays Gary's home in Charlotte.

Speaking of Cousin Kays, we note in his column Sunday where he publishes a poem from the pen of Ellen (Mrs. Gene) Johnston. We thought it was a fine piece of work. Ellen swings a mean pentameter—or maybe it is iambic. We are a little rusty in these matters. But a good poem it was.

★ PEOPLE YOU KNOW ★

Miss LeDun Gillespie resumed her teaching duties today (Thursday) at Berryhill School in Charlotte after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gillespie.

Hugh L. Sloop entered the Mercy Hospital in Charlotte last Thursday for treatment. His condition, at press time, was reported to be improved.

John Carson, who has been staying in Inman, S. C., for the past few months, spent a few days last week here with friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Pete) Sherrill, at their home on Elm street.

Miss Terry Clayton, of Fieldstone Road, spent the holidays visiting in Roanoke, Virginia.

Frank Knox has returned home after spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Carl Stutts, Mr. Stutts and daughter, Becky, in Puerto Rico. While there, Mr. Knox visited the Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrow and family spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell in Belmont, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hill have returned to Wilkesbarre, Pa., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Long and family, of Winston-Salem, also spent a few days with the Hills.

Hugh L. Sloop, of East Center avenue, is a patient at the Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trivette and children spent the week end in Leonoir and Boone visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pearson and son, Mark, spent a few days last week in Gastonia visiting relatives.

J. D. Chamberlain, production manager of the Mooresville Tribune, is vacationing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCorkle, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited the Robert Morrisons during the holidays. Mr. McCorkle is the former Carl Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honeycutt had as their guests for Christmas dinner at their home in Troutman,

Dorothy Gray
HALF-PRICE SALE!
Cellogen Hormone Cream
4 oz., regularly \$5.00, now \$2.50
This moisturizing night cream contains not one, but six scientific principles, to leave skin smoother, more radiant.

Sheer Velvet Lipstick
now 2 for \$1.00 a \$2.00 value
Choose from 12 top fashion shades.

Medical Centre Pharmacy
Across from hospital Phone 663-5051

Goodman Drug Co.
South Broad Street Phone 662-1101

Heart Fund

(Continued From Page One)

each year, and the fund drive is conducted throughout the month. Burke said he now is in the process of selecting community leaders who will direct the drive on the local level. The Iredell Heart Association is a division of the North Carolina and American Heart Associations.

Mrs. Connell's job will be that of informing Iredell citizens of the work of the Heart Association. She already has begun arranging community meetings to discuss the dangers of heart diseases and to promote the February campaign.

Brown said Mrs. Connell can provide films and qualified speakers for meetings in communities throughout the county.

"We know people are interested in learning more about heart diseases and the danger signs of heart disorders," the county president said, "and Mrs. Connell will welcome the opportunity to help arrange programs alone these lines."

Shaw reminded that heart diseases are the leading cause of death in Iredell. Contributions to the Heart Association support programs of public health education, research and community service in the battle against heart diseases.

Divorce Rate

(Continued From Page One)

States it is 48 per 1,000.

In actual numbers, there are 538 men and women in the county who are divorced and 782 who are separated, legally or otherwise.

The government figures show that the divorce rate in the United States, contrary to popular belief, has been dropping continuously since 1946, right after World War II.

That year saw an avalanche of divorces, marking the break-up of thousands of the quickie marriages that were entered into during the war.

Sample surveys were made to determine how many of the people who had been divorced at one time or another have remarried. In general, it was found, there are 2.5 such persons for every one who is presently divorced.

On the basis of this national average, it is estimated that there are 1,245 Iredell couples, consisting of men and women who had previously been divorced.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Jr. and children, all of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dellinger and children, of Laurinburg, spent Christmas Day at the home of Miss Laura and Julia Price in the Steele Creek Community near Charlotte.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, Sr. had visited in their home, their grandchildren, Johnny and Bill Morris, of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Munday and children, of Columbia, S. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Johnny.

Jim Alrutz, of Washington, D. C., spent several days of last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Virginia Alrutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and children, of King, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Brawley and other relatives.

Pvt. Donald Mayhew, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a fifteen day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mayhew, at their home on McNeely avenue.

Miss Gail James has returned to Charlotte to resume her teaching duties in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School system after spending the holidays with her father, Leonard James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey and daughters, of Henderson, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mann and other relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Brown, Sr., and Miss Barbara Brown, of Alamogordo, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Brown, Jr., at their home on Fieldstone Road.

Marshall F. Crouch, Sr., who suffered a heart attack while on the job in Charlotte December 20, remains in the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Although his condition remains quite serious, he was reported to be a little better at press time Wednesday.

Educator

(Continued From Page One)

states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Europe during a 12-month period. He is now serving his second term as NEA treasurer.

Dr. Ginger is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and is a life member of the National Education Association. He is a Mason, Shriner, and a past president of the Lexington, Kentucky, Kiwanis Club. He is an elder in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Kentucky, and is the 1963 Kentucky State Chairman for the March of Dimes.

Joining the local NEA unit in the interest of education are the Parent-Teacher Associations of Park View, South and Mooresville Junior High Schools. All members of these groups are planning to attend the program at the Mooresville Senior High School in place of a regularly scheduled meeting at the individual schools.

Ryan Weisner, president of the local NEA, unit, will preside at the dinner and at the address. He extends, on behalf of the local NEA group, an invitation to all citizens in Mooresville and surrounding areas to hear Dr. Ginger.

"If this had happened right before Christmas, we could have understood it," Dillon Jr. said, "we had been busy and there were wood shavings and assorted waste material all about. But we gave this place a real good cleaning. When we left here Monday, it was as clean as it had ever been."

The two men said they hope to rebuild on the same site.

"Right now," one said, "we're trying to pull ourselves together and organize our plans."

News Items Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schronce entertained Mr. Schronce's family on Christmas Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schronce, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schronce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schronce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Lameney and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinn of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gillespie and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Edwards and Leigh Elie of Mooresville.

—Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vickers and Craig of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vickers and Henry of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffin and June of High Point.

—Mrs. C. Y. Bowman and her brothers and sisters had their annual Christmas party at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point on Christmas Day. Guests were: Mrs. John E. Cox, Mr. Henry Wood, Mrs. Emma Nabors, Mrs. L. N. Dennis, Mrs. Hazel Hauser, Mrs. Ollie Long, J. B. Wood, William Wood, J. D. Wood, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and family of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Mooresville were guests on Sunday of Mrs. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Jr. and children, all of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dellinger and children, of Laurinburg, spent Christmas Day at the home of Miss Laura and Julia Price in the Steele Creek Community near Charlotte.

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Alexander

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town as sewer inspector for the town of Wilson Avenue improvements project and other sewer work about town. A pumping station and force main are being constructed off West Wilson near the golf course road.

The building inspector is maintaining regular office hours in the municipal building. At present, Alexander works out of the town offices. After tax listing is completed February 1, he will establish his office on the second floor where the listing now is being done.

The office hours for the building inspector will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Brooks said Alexander will be in charge of issuing all building, electrical, plumbing, heating and removal permits. This work has been handled by the town office staff.

Calling for an outlay of \$26,200, five permits were granted during June, and then came the big month—July—when seven permits called for an outlay of \$301,082.

During August, six permits, calling for an outlay of \$43,700, were granted, and four permits were granted in September. Money involved for September was \$37,600. During October, 11 permits, calling for an outlay of \$51,800, were granted, and seven permits, calling for an expenditure of \$10,175, were issued during November.

Three permits were granted during December. December's total permit value was \$1,925.

THE MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
This is the 10th anniversary of the publication of this newspaper. It was first published on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1954, under the name of the "Mooresville News." It was then owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Jr. and was published by Mr. J. B. Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Brown, Jr. at their home on Fieldstone Road.

One Year Subscription \$1.00
Six Months Subscription .60
Three Months Subscription .30
Per Copy

Fire

(Continued From Page One)

business from its beginning here 14 years ago in the frame structure now used by McConnell Seed Co. across the road from the burned-out plant.

The plant consisted of two buildings. A 140-by-100-foot brick building built in 1953 housed the manufacturing operation. The firm built clock cases for wall and table clocks, and other decorative pieces for wall clocks. This structure contained valuable equipment used in the manufacturing process.

An adjoining concrete block building, 40 by 60 feet, was built a few years later by the Dillons. It contained stored furniture the firm retained.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Bowman of Greensboro visited Mrs. C. L. Bowman on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Mooresville announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, on Christmas Eve. Kathy Lynn is the great granddaughter of Mrs. C. L. Bowman.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nantz entertained the Nantz family at a Christmas party at their home on Christmas Eve. There were fifty-four present.

—Mrs. Robert Alman of Charlotte visited Mrs. Elsie McConnell on Sunday.

—Mrs. Elsie McConnell and daughters spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Parker of Rural Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, Jr. and children, all of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dellinger and children, of Laurinburg, spent Christmas Day at the home of Miss Laura and Julia Price in the Steele Creek Community near Charlotte.

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Construction

(Continued From Page One)

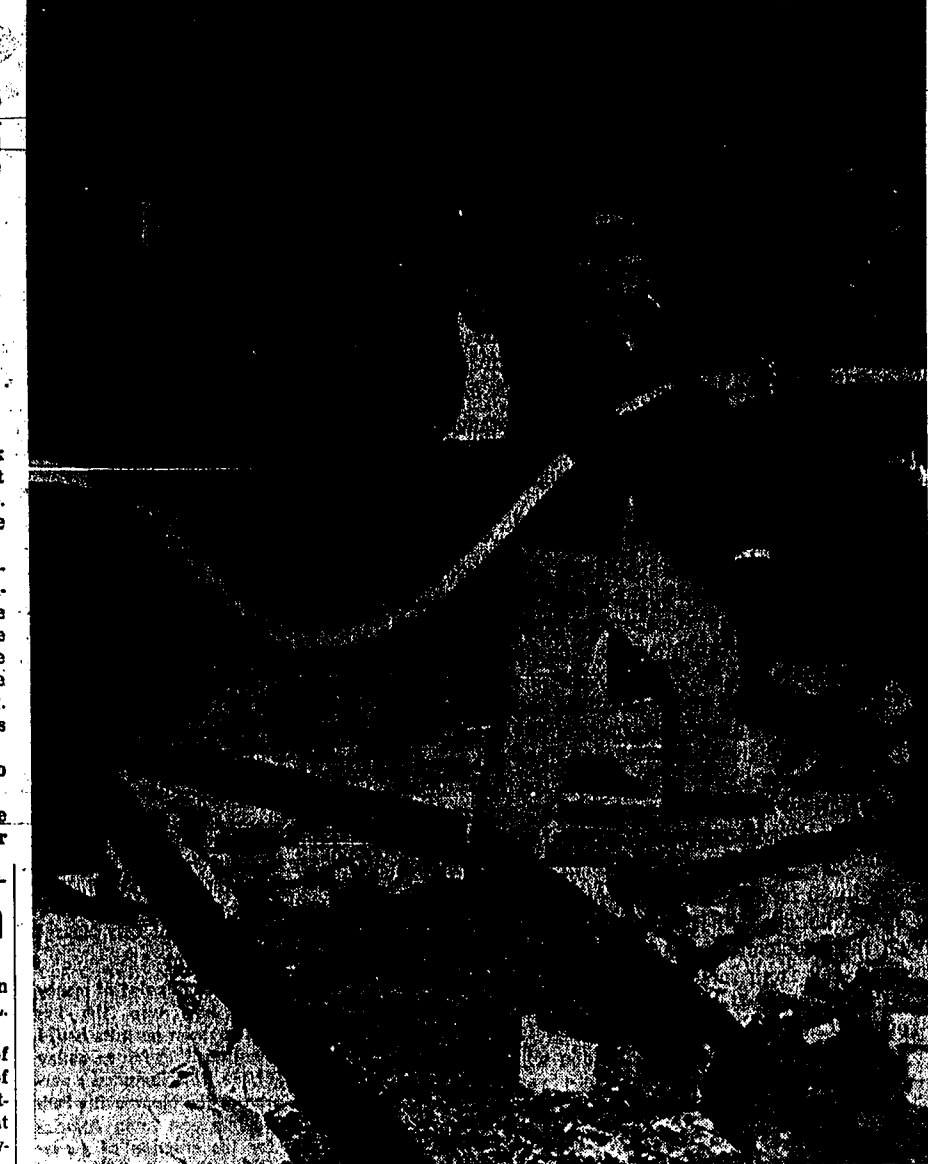
845, were granted.

In April, six permits were issued, calling for an outlay of \$5,500, while five permits, calling for an expenditure of \$25,735, were granted during May.

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During August, six permits, calling for an outlay of \$43,700, were granted, and four permits were granted in September. Money involved for September was \$37,600. During October, 11 permits, calling for an outlay of \$51,800, were granted, and seven permits, calling for an expenditure of \$10,175, were issued during November.

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A LOSING BATTLE—Firemen never had a chance to save the buildings that housed Dillon Manufacturing Co. at the intersection of N. C. 115 and N. C. 150 bypass. Flames engulfed the two structures before fire-fighters and equipment from the Mooresville and Shepherd fire departments got to the scene. Although the blaze was out of control, the men braved 20-degree cold and fought the fire in a successful effort to protect nearby property. The fire, which was reported by a passing motorist at 1 a. m. Tuesday, destroyed buildings, equipment, materials and stored furniture valued at more than \$50,000. The cause has not been determined.

Your Food Dollars Have More Cents At

MCLEAN'S SUPER MARKET

Friendly, Courteous Service - Home Owned and Operated

FREE DELIVERY - 597 N. Main Street - FREE PARKING

<p>Krey's</p> <p>Sliced Beef</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Sliced Pork</p> <p>With Gravy</p> <p>13-Oz. Can 39¢</p>	<p>SHOP EACH</p> <p>FRIDAY NIGHT</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>OPEN</p> <p>OTHER DAYS</p> <p>8 A.M.-6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>Old Virginia</p> <p>Grade A Fancy</p> <p>ASSORTED JELLIES</p> <p>2-Lb. Jar 39¢</p>
<p>75' Economy Roll</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>M.D.I. Pure</p> <p>VEGETABLE OIL</p> <p>For Frying, Baking Or Salads</p> <p>38-Oz. Bottle 39¢</p>	<p>LB. 35¢</p>
<p>Wylers, Assorted Flavors</p> <p>SOUP MIX</p> <p>3 Pkg. 29¢</p>	<p>18-Oz. Refrig. Jar 39¢</p>	<p>Bumble Bee Chunk</p> <p>LIGHT TUNA</p> <p>No. 1/4 Can 29¢</p>
<p>Reg. Size</p> <p>21¢</p>	<p>1-Lb. Bag</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>WAX PAPER</p> <p>Reg. Size</p> <p>19¢</p>
<p>Reg. Size</p> <p>21¢</p>	<p>1-Lb. Bag</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Giant</p> <p>20-Oz. Bottle</p> <p>23¢</p>

Sprinkle Family Addition Made Pikers Of Fischers

No doubt about it, 1963 was the year of the big family. What with the Fischer five, Bobby and Ethel's eighth — and the 16 new members of the John Sprinkle family.

The Sprinkles, who live at 401 West Center Avenue, made pikers of the fertile Fischers.

We best hasten to explain: What shook the Sprinkle household was a surprise Christmas party delivered by the family's Irish setter, Big Red. The Sunday before Christmas, Big Red spawned — and spawned — and spawned. After 12 hours of labor, there were 18 little Big Reds to care for.

The doctor in attendance, Dr. Royce Hagaman, said the dozen six and six were the largest litter of pups he ever had heard of. One certain fact: 18 pups were six more than Big Red was built to accommodate. Here's where the Sprinkles, especially daughter Terry, figure indispensably in our story.

The puppies began arriving at 3 p. m. December 22; 12 hours later it was obvious Big Red had to have some help caring for her brood.

Terry accepted this motherly task — and the 16 new members of the John Sprinkle family.

"I didn't go to bed at all Sunday night," she said, "I just dozed on the couch between feedings."

Mrs. Sprinkle made the formula — the same she had made for her own children — and Terry administered the nourishment from an eyedropper every two hours to all the pups that couldn't find a place at the table.

Terry and the rest of the family — including Big Red — did all they could for the pups, but their best was not enough. The babies were just too weak. By Friday, December 27, a dozen had died.

Early this week, the remaining six were in the pink of health.

So we have a rather sad ending to our story. Big Red is bearing up well, and the Sprinkle family now has been able to get some rest. It's too bad, though, that all 18 couldn't have lived; Big Red was enjoying the special treatment. She probably had figured on getting rich endorsing dog foods.

STATE
PHONE 443-7171
Wednes., Thurs., Friday & Saturday
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 3:13-7:15-9:25; Sat. 7:15-9:25
He Really Wasn't Out To Make \$1,000,000, He'd Already Made That!

WHEELER DEALER MEETS SEX APPRAISER!
LEE REMICK GARNER
WHEELER DEALER
SAT. 11, 10:30 KIDDIES MATINEE

FREE
Pass and Ice Cream To First 100 Children Attending KIDDIES SHOW SATURDAY AT 11:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES
Sun. 1:30-3:30-8:15
Mon. & Tues. 7:15-9:25
He was hired to make them... but not to date them! SEE what happens when a Bachelor plays Matchmaker... for 3 luscious sisters.

KIRK DOUGLAS MITZI GAYNOR GIG YOUNG
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
THELMA RITTER
LOVE, LIES & LULLABIES

Broad Street Folk To Hear Missionary

A veteran missionary to Brazil will speak during the Sunday morning service at Broad Street Methodist Church.

Guest minister for the special Epiphany Eve worship will be the Rev. William E. Andrews. He will preach at 11 a. m., and members of the church have invited the public to attend.

During the past five years, Mr. Andrews and his family have lived in Porto Alegre, a city of 700,000 in southern Brazil. He directed a Methodist school that has an enrollment of 850 boys and a staff of 30. While heading the school, he has found time to serve as pastor, and district superintendent for Methodists in the area. During his years in the South American country, Mr. Andrews has organized five churches and has founded three chapels.

R. C. Lackey

Taken In Death

Tuesday Night

Robert Clarence Lackey, 56-year-old resident of Kelly street, operator of Sally's Grill, died in the Bowman Memorial Hospital in Salisbury around 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. In failing health for several months, he had been critically ill since December 28.

A native of Alexander county, Mr. Lackey was born on January 11, 1907, a son of the late Burt and Beulah Bostian Lackey.

The survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Sally Church Lackey; three daughters, Mrs. John Allen Johnson of Mooresville, Mrs. J. D. Childress of Taylorsville, and Mrs. Bryant Sigmon of Mount Moore; one son, James Lambert of Taylorsville; four brothers, Clifford Lackey of Lexington, Charles Lackey of Statesville, and Loomis and Carl Lackey, both of Taylorsville; and one sister, Mrs. Blay Morrison of Taylorsville. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time Wednesday.

At the branch office of the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles at Service Auto Supply, 101 South Broad Street.

Now, about those small, but equally necessary town tags. They are available at the town office in the municipal building. They cost \$1 each, and Mooresvillians must buy one for each motor vehicle they own and operate.

City Manager Cy Brooks this week reminded citizens of their obligation to buy and display town auto tags. He pointed out that buying the plates is not enough—they must be displayed properly on the vehicle.

After the February 15 deadline, cost of the town tags, still will be a buck, but motorists will have to fork over a second dollar as punishment for waiting too long.

Order Of Demolay
Initiates Three
Mooresville Boys

On Sunday, December 28, three local boys were initiated into the Order of Demolay of the Grand Master's Class at the Masonic Temple in Charlotte.

They were Arthur Kelly, Tommy Deal, and Stephen Scott. They are members of the Statesville Chapter of the Demolay.

The Mooresville boys were accompanied to Charlotte by Bobby Ham, John Gabriel, William Kelly, Randy Blackwelder, and W. M. Blackwelder.

One inch of topsoil blown or washed from one acre of ground amounts to approximately 182 tons, soil conservationists say.

Miss Glenda Waugh, a senior at Greensboro College in Greensboro, North Carolina, has been elected for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection for this honor is based on the student's scholarship, his leadership and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Glenda, a 1960 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waugh of 848 East Iredell avenue, Mooresville, North Carolina.

Moore'sville Davidson
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
The Amazing Story of A Boy And His Fabulous Underwater Friend
"FLIPPER" In Exciting Color
Also... Thrilling! True!
"ESCAPE FROM EAST AFRICA"

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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. XXX MOORESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANU

Cascade Community News

By Mrs. Florence Brown

The Cascade Good Samaritan Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Edmiston at 58 McNeely avenue on Monday evening, January 5, at 8:30 o'clock with Mr. Edmiston presiding.

New officers for the coming year will be elected at this time, and reports of the year's work will be heard. All residents of the area are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith during the holiday season was Dale Mason, a nephew of Statesville, who was in the home several days, and Miss Ramona White, of Sherrill's Ford, who was a guest Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Major visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, in Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and Kay visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grant, in Greenville, S. C., on Christmas Day. On Thursday, Mr. Lewis and Kay went to Boston, Ga., to see his father, J. A. Lewis, Sr.

Miss Patricia Brawley entertained at a skating party at Brown's Skating rink during the holidays. Skating was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Those present were Debbie Overcash, Marilyn Martin, Vicki Cook, Rachel Jones, Cynthia Overcash, Vicki McConnell, and Sandy Over.

Miss Loretta Kelly was a guest speaker at Jones Memorial Meth-

cash, Mike Frye, Barry Brantley, Johnny Brawley, Johnny Morrow, Donnie Starnes, Sammy Stafford, Robert Howard, Bobby Waugh, Lynn Feinstein, and Frankie Thompson. Mrs. Rachel Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Sam Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook entertained at the annual family Christmas party at their home Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was served and gifts were exchanged.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook, Vicki Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kibling, Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Howard, Sharon, Ronnie and Gary Davis, Susan, Billy and David Howard, Donnie Brawley, and the evening Mrs. George Duke visited her aunt, Mrs. Paul Todd, in the Presbyterian Hospital, in Charlotte, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kistler, Jr. and Steven were dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Boyd, and delicious refreshments served.

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odist Church Sunday evening, Miss Kelly, who has been a missionary to the Congo since 1958, showed films of her work in Africa, in addition to a talk on her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mabe, of 288 West McNeely avenue, visited her sister, Mrs. Jerry Bottoms, and Mr. Bottoms, and Mr. Mabe's brother, Jesse Mabe, and Mrs. Mabe in High Point Christmas Day. On the week end, they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mabe, in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morse, Mrs. Mable Morse, John and Rickie and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gallimore were dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Rock, in Concord, Christmas Day.

Mr. J. B. McCaskill and Miss Donnie Hendrix visited Mrs. McCaskill's mother, Mrs. A. J. Blanton, in Gastonia Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartell Little Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Harold Howard and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins and daughter, Debbie, of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kistler, Sr. and Mrs. B. A. Kistler, Jr. and Steven were dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Boyd, and delicious refreshments served.

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Get The Best Protection For The Cold Weather Ahead



WINTER-SEAL

Quality Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors

Cuts Fuel Cost

• Lifetime extruded aluminum
• Self-storing
• No metal-to-metal, rattle-free
• Nylon hardware, fully weather-stripped
• Casement and basement models available

Winter-Seal aluminum combination windows provide lifetime beauty and year-round comfort. Get fuel bills during cold months—give filtered ventilation in warm weather.

NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS

Available In Colors

NEW! WINTER-SEAL "1000" Aluminum Combination Door

Exclusive!

New design with patented "Jet-Lok" Retainer Clips eliminates all screws from face of door.

- Full one-inch thick tubular extruded aluminum
- Extruded corner reinforcement, adjustable bottom sill
- Choice of hardware and styles
- Good Housekeeping guaranteed

NEW! Winter-Seal Pro-Hung Door, installed as little as 15 minutes!

Come in and let us show you the best storm windows and doors available. The quality will convince you. See these at...

W. C. JOHNSTON CO.

HARDWARE

Central Methodists Will Hear Bolivian Missionaries Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eppley, who have served in La Paz, Bolivia, for the past five years as editorial missionaries, will speak at Central Methodist Church Sunday.

The Eppleys are native North Carolinians and are graduates of Duke University and the University of North Carolina. They were engaged in public school work in Greensboro before entering the mission field.

For the past two years, the couple has supervised the work of 12 rural schools in the altiplano region near Lake Titicaca. This region is situated at an altitude of over 12,000 feet.

Their work has been among the Aymara Indians whose literacy rate is one of the poorest in the world.

The Commission on Missions of Central Church has planned for Mr. Eppley to speak at the 8:45 and the 11:00 services. Mrs. Eppley will show slides of their work in Bolivia at 10 a. m. to the children of the church and to the church's youth classes in the church's fellowship hall. A congregational covered dish dinner will be served at 12:15.

Central Methodist Church has supported the Eppleys for five years.

During this year of furlough, Mr. Eppley will work on his doctorate at the University of Illinois. They plan to return to Bolivia after Mr. Eppley earns the Ph.D. degree.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McConnell on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell and family of Charlotte, and Mrs. Paul McConnell of Charlotte, and Mrs. Bertie Foster and Mrs. Fred Coley of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. London were hosts to their children, their families, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Christmas Day.

Mrs. W. C. Moore of Winston-Salem spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bostian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg spent the past week end in Pennington, N. J. They spent especially to attend the funeral of Lala Swiggard.

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Alexander Circle met Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 with Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Sr. Mrs. A. L. Stockdale was leader.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Craven and Mrs. J. W. Vanlandingham of Tarboro were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Karriker of China Grove.

A cash gift for the Eppend Fund in memory of Mr. Joseph C. Patterson has been received from the L. M. Nesbitt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers of Statesville, Terry Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. Barnes Patterson, Dean, Joan and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Patterson, Gail, Ronnie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson, Mrs. Joe Patterson, Jimmy Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Caudle, Radford, Jr., and Libby, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Tommy and Bill and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Allison, Marilyn and Bobby, of Due West, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, visited during holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks Johnson and family of Charlotte, S. C.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnston were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston, Leslie and Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnston, Timmy and Paul of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sloop and Kay of Mazepa, Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diamond and Sandra, Sun, Jr., this group joined by Mr. and Mrs. Grigor Johnston, Lennie, Mark and Susan, of New Jersey, enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. Florence Johnston.

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The woman was traveling west on West McLand avenue, while Freese was headed south on South Broad street, the officer stated.

The driver quoted Freese as saying he ran the red light when the brakes on his 1964 Chevrolet failed to hold.

The Cornellus woman, suffering minor head and shoulder injuries, was treated at the Lawrence Hospital and released. Freese escaped injury.

The woman's car, a 1968 Chevrolet, was demolished while traveling to the Freese vehicle was estimated at \$250.

Mazepa Community News

BY WANDA POSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turman had as their guests during the Christmas holidays, Captain and Mrs. Richard Morrow and son, Dickie, Miss Jean Turman, and Russ Settle, all of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarman of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turman attended a convocation for Christian College students, at the Hotel John Marshall, in Richmond, Va., on Friday, December 27. The convocation was sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Virginia. Don was chosen to act as a resource leader for the different groups.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiker, of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, Mary Leate, from Louisiana, Mrs. F. M. Troutman, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kistler and son of Greensboro, spent Monday through Thursday of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Kistler.

Mr. Grover Myers of Yadkinville, is spending this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Freedland, in Yadkinville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer London and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. London were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kyles on last Saturday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers of Statesville, Terry Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. Barnes Patterson, Dean, Joan and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Patterson, Gail, Ronnie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson, Mrs. Joe Patterson, Jimmy Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Caudle, Radford, Jr., and Libby, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Tommy and Bill and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Allison, Marilyn and Bobby, of Due West, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston, visited during holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks Johnson and family of Charlotte, S. C.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnston were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston, Leslie and Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnston, Timmy and Paul of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sloop and Kay of Mazepa, Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diamond and Sandra, Sun, Jr., this group joined by Mr. and Mrs. Grigor Johnston, Lennie, Mark and Susan, of New Jersey, enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of their mother, Mrs. Florence Johnston.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert and Charles were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Overcash and Allen of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Caldwell and Wayne of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Cindy, Mike, and

The woman was traveling west on West McLand avenue, while Freese was headed south on South Broad street, the officer stated.

The driver quoted Freese as saying he ran the red light when the brakes on his 1964 Chevrolet failed to hold.

The Cornellus woman, suffering minor head and shoulder injuries, was treated at the Lawrence Hospital and released. Freese escaped injury.

The woman's car, a 1968 Chevrolet, was demolished while traveling to the Freese vehicle was estimated at \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turman had as their guests during the Christmas holidays, Captain and Mrs. Richard Morrow and son, Dickie, Miss Jean Turman, and Russ Settle, all of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarman of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turman attended a convocation for Christian College students, at the Hotel John Marshall, in Richmond, Va., on Friday, December 27. The convocation was sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Virginia. Don was chosen to act as a resource leader for the different groups.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiker, of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, Mary Leate, from Louisiana, Mrs. F. M. Troutman, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kistler and son of Greensboro, spent Monday through Thursday of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Kistler.

Mr. Grover Myers of Yadkinville, is spending this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Freedland, in Yadkinville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer London and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. London were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kyles on last Saturday night.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McConnell on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell and family of Charlotte, and Mrs. Paul McConnell of Charlotte, and Mrs. Bertie Foster and Mrs. Fred Coley of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. London were hosts to their children, their families, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Christmas Day.

Mrs. W. C. Moore of Winston-Salem spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bostian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg spent the past week end in Pennington, N. J. They spent especially to attend the funeral of Lala Swiggard.

Linda and Laura Querry of Charlotte spent several days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bostian

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vangelt visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Vangelt, R. L. Garver of China Grove during the holidays.

Alexander Circle met Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 with Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Sr. Mrs. A. L. Stockdale was leader.

Allison Circle will meet Friday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Marvin Craven. Mrs. Ross Patterson will be the leader.

Kennedy Circle will meet next Sabbath night at 7 o'clock in the chapel.

Mrs. Louis Aldrich and daughter, Margaret Ann, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sample Sunday afternoon.

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IEC A Valuable Asset To Industrial Growth

The Rowan Industrial Education Center, which began operations just this past September, already has been hailed as a boon to the existing and potential labor force in the area it serves. It has proven itself a valuable tool that can polish raw material into skilled manpower and improve technical skills through advanced training.

Last week, some 40 supervisors at Draymore Manufacturing Company were honored for having completed 32 hours of voluntary training offered by the center in Salisbury. The head of the local textile firm was elated by the reception of the self-help course at his plant, and he was equally delighted by the quality of the instruction and the dedication of the instructors.

Draymore is not the first local industrial concern to take advantage of publicly-supported vocational and technical training, of course, but it is the first Mooresville industry to use the services of the new Rowan Industrial Center. Previous state-provided vocational training programs in which this area participated include schools for food store checkers and up-dating instruction for textile employees.

We mention this latest project because it is a new plan to prepare adults and young people for gainful employment—and because it is unquestionably a very good plan indeed. The superintendent of Mooresville school sees the industrial centers as an indispensable bridge between basic learning and practical know-how. There are 20 such centers in the state, and all provide essentially the same service. Mooresville is within easy reach of industrial centers at Gastonia, Hickory, Charlotte and, of course,

Salisbury. There is every indication we will make greater use of these facilities in years to come. Draymore, for example, plans to begin a regular training program, offering the 32-hour supervisory training course twice yearly.

Officials of the Employment Security Commission sing the praises of the industrial training centers. "The IEC cannot, everyone realizes, magically fill every job opening with a qualified worker. It can, through its expanding curriculum, do wonders in introducing the job to the worker who wants to work. The Employment Security people see IEC as just the thing for high school graduates who don't want to go to college, but want to learn a trade."

Industrial Education Centers are designed to handle the job of educating and preparing qualified persons to work confidently in industry. The centers offer courses for the unskilled and they offer improvement training for the adults already employed. The centers turn out machine operators, craftsmen, technicians, they offer specialized training for junior industrial administrators and they provide up-dating classes for employees already in a trade.

The IEC program has established itself as an important extension of elementary and secondary education. The instruction is free, the only cost to students is for books and supplies. The courses are offered at times most convenient for the students.

We're confident others will follow Draymore's lead in taking advantage of this program that now is recognized as an important asset in an industrial economy growing ever more complex.

Straight Truth From The Horse's Mouth

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

In the years immediately after World War II, Junius Scales, who claimed to be chief of the Communist Party apparatus in the Carolinas, was a familiar figure on the University campus in Chapel Hill. He lived in Carboro and openly proselytized all over the area.

There was a Karl Marx Study Club on the campus which would have made anything since—New Left, Progressive Labor Club or whatnot—seem hopelessly conservative.

A self-styled Communist wrote a column more or less regularly for the Daily Tar Heel, the UNC student newspaper, faithfully following the party line.

In 1948, the Communist-controlled North Carolina Progressive Party, which was supporting Henry Wallace for President, recruited heavily from the University campus, and for a while Communist activity in the area was what you might have called rife.

A Senate subcommittee, of which North Carolina Senator Willis Smith was a member, eventually investigated the owners of a Chapel Hill book store (long since departed), and some details of the "communist conspiracy" in Chapel Hill were spread on the record. A student studying on a federal grant at UNC was called to Washington to explain his subversive tendencies. Another student became a campus cause celebre when he was booted out of graduate school because of his unusual political beliefs. One of the University's most brilliant Law graduates was denied admission to the North Carolina Bar because of his questionable political activities. Some years later a man who had been an instructor at the University turned up before the House Un-American Activities Committee as an accused Communist. And one former Chapel Hill Communist eventually wrote his "confessions" in an exclusive series for a Durham newspaper.

Despite all this feverish political activity and the occasional flurries of controversy, the Chapel Hill Communists never did manage to get themselves taken seriously. Gen-

erally, they were regarded as a collection of amusing freaks. Not even the North Carolina General Assembly got particularly exercised until an April Fool's edition of the Daily Tar Heel lampooning the Communists was published. A small flurry resulted then because several of the Honorables mistook the April Fool's edition for the genuine article. There were some mild expressions of concern, but nobody waved a Gag Law, not even Thad Eure or Clarence Stone.

Compared with the late Forties, recent years in Chapel Hill politically have been halcyon and untroubled. The post-war Marxist rakeshells would have classed these times as dispirited and dull. John Salter and Larry Phelps would have been regarded as two babes lost in the ideological woods.

So the question naturally arises, why a Gag Law now? After surviving the Scales syndrome and the McCarthy madness with speech still free and assembly unguarded, why has the Legislature been moved to "protect" the University with a Gag Law in these days of comparative calm.

The answer came last week, fittingly enough although perhaps unwittingly, from State Senate President Clarence Stone.

Speaking at an American Legion conference, as appropriate a gathering as Senator Stone said, "I have not noticed any professors lading any (anti-segregation) demonstrations in Raleigh since we passed House Bill 1395 (the Gag Law). If they would do more screening about who does the teaching there would have been no HB 1395."

In other words, if there had been no racial demonstrations there would have been no Communist wolf cry. When Senator Stone was ramming the Gag into Law he was concerned, by his own admission, with the civil rights movement and not with subversion.

It is refreshing to get the truth, even belatedly, straight from the horse's mouth.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Even a little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience.

—Pablo Casals

When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion.

—Napoleon

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time—Voltaire.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

I just got back from Big Slim's house and I'm all tickled up. I dropped over to see him—hoping I might get invited for supper, but instead he asked me to work. Me and him cut down a big old apple tree in his back yard. I told him I wouldn't do that if it was mine, but he said he wouldn't cut it down either if it was his. He said he'd fertilized it and frettled over it, like it was a youngun, but you shoudn't know it by looking at the tree. Well, anyhow, we chopped it down and cut it up for fire wood. At least he'll get his fertilizer money out of it. Mr. Publisher, I got more outa this jist than a spring back—it got me to thinking.

You know, the Good Book says you will know folks by their fruits. Jesus says that Christen folks is supposed to produce juist like apple trees, it never dawned on me before, Mr. Publisher, that I not only got 120 members in my Bible Church, but I got 120 trees. I shoud have worked hard on 'em. I've fertilized 'em, watered 'em, pruned 'em and sprayed 'em with the Gospel. You oughta see the crop I'm getting.

Some a the trees in our Church is dead. They ain't even growing—they're rottening. You can fertilize and water a dead tree all you want, Mr. Publisher, but it won't grow. Then we got some that has a lotta pretty green leaves but nothing else. We got a site a these—folks like Big Slim that comes to Church, but all he ever does is wear point off the benches. His religion is the shade tree variety.

Course, we got some members that remind me of a briar bush that do fruit trees. These dear souls do more harm than they do good. This here variety keeps the preacher so busy picking out briars that he ain't got time to pick 'any good fruit.

Some a my member-trees produce the right kind of fruit like the apple and pear, but they ain't hardly fit to eat. I reckon ole Ellis Nicklesinger would fall in this lot. She don't mind doing good, but she makes sure everybody knows about it.

Don't get me wrong, Sir, we've got some good fruit. You take ole Brother George. He does enough good to make up for 2 or 3 sorry trees. Him and his little woman does a site a good thing and they don't go around blowing a trumpet so's everybody will know about it.

Well, Mr. Publisher, I gotta close. I'm gonna go get my axe sharpened. It looks like I'm gonna have a heap a work to do. The only thing that puzzles me is what do you do with sorry human-trees? Maybe we could make antiques out of 'em.

So long.

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

1913

51 YEARS AGO

IN OTHER YEARS

Those who attended the reunion of Confederate veterans at Chattanooga from Mooresville were Messrs. J. P. Austin, J. C. Neal, R. P. Craven, Joe McEwen, James Davis, Thomas Morrow, Rev. J. W. Jones, and Joe Ewell, colored, who was a body guard and servant to his master during the war. Rev. J. W. Jones left Saturday in order to spend several days with his brother, Hon. H. A. Chambers, who lives in Chattanooga. Mr. Tom Morrow visited his brother, Mr. J. A. Morrow, who is also a resident of Chattanooga. The party is expected to return tonight or tomorrow morning.

A unique situation presented itself to the County Board of Education at their meeting in Newton last Monday when a petition from the colored citizens of Catawba District No. 1 was presented asking for a special tax upon themselves for the extension of their school term. The members of the board were all favorable to the petition, but upon investigation it was found that the law would not allow such action in as much as the petitioners were not considered voters under the general election law of the State.

A meeting was held at P. A. Shinn's store Saturday, May 10th, when steps were taken to dredge Withrow's creek from a point near Kerr's branch to the Rowan line. Every one present was very enthusiastic over the proposition, and it is almost a certainty that by fall a dredge boat will be put into operation on this creek, which will open up several thousand acres of the richest lands in this section of the county.

Mr. David Crowell, of Charlotte, spent Tuesday here with some folks.

Miss Inez Rudisill, of Lincoln, is the guest of Miss Lottie Robinson this week.

Mrs. R. W. Freeze and children, Nora and Joe, are visiting in Statesville this week.

Mr. J. W. Smith and family, of Shepherd, spent Tuesday here with Mr. S. S. Denny.

Miss Julia McNeely is spending this week in Charlotte with her sister, Mrs. Jamison.

Miss Nona Brawley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brawley at Greensboro.

Mr. Harry Melchor and family and Miss Mary Melchor spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Dr. R. V. Brawley, of Salisbury, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Brawley.

Master Ernest Lee Miller returned Monday after spending a few days with relatives at Statesville.

Many of the older residents remember Mr. W. W. White, half brother of Mr. S. M. Goodman, who moved to Texas many years ago and may be interested to know that his daughter, Miss Lena Gertrude White has graduated from the high school at Grand Sa Line, Texas, with the highest honors, winning a scholarship to Baylor University. She was valedictorian of her class.

Mr. Zeb Deaton has moved his marble works to new quarters on Broad street, just above The Enterprise office.

While Dr. W. S. Stevenson has been duly sworn in as recorder, his official duties do not begin until the 1st of June.

Mr. J. W. Butler, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is somewhat better, and will probably be out in a few days.

Mr. V. S. Overcash and Miss Mary Lasenby were united in marriage Tuesday night, May 6th at the circuit parsonage, Rev. E. Myers officiating. The groom, a son of Mr. Dan Overcash, lives in the Hart community. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. W. Lasenby.

Shearers Chapel News Briefs

BY PERMA GRAY

—Mrs. A. J. Towell enjoyed Christmas Day dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, of Mount Mourne.

—Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Larry and Mrs. O. L. Gunnell were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lambert of Winston-Salem, Miss Janice Ammons and Don Strong of Charlotte, Mrs. E. C. Lee and Mrs. Bill Rinehart were their dinner guests.

—Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs were Mrs. S. L. Coltrane, and son, Parks, of Mount Mourne.

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South Iredell Farms And Homes

"Take Care Of Your Soil And It Will Take Care Of You"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964—MOORESVILLE (N.C.) TRIBUNE—3

Growing Farms, Shopping Areas Squeeze Out Wildlife

A cottontail, raccoon, bobwhite quail or a largemouth bass, if they possessed the ability to think, obviously wouldn't view man's progress as progress at all.

To them, it is hunger, homelessness and declining populations. Food, cover, water, and living space—the essentials of wildlife habitat—are being taken over and destroyed by man in his unending search for more land, shopping areas, industrial sites and housing developments.

The sportsman and landowner need to begin looking out for their interest in wildlife," points out Hugh Fields, extension wildlife specialist at North Carolina State. "Both need to take steps to insure against loss of the valuable wildlife."

"All that many of them need do in order to recognize the situation is to take a look around and note the land that once was hunting and fishing areas that is now under cultivation or has become a building site."

Originally, the United States had 140 million acres of swamp or marshland that supported waterfowl and other wildlife. This has been cut to 76 million. Only 22 million of this is high quality waterfowl habitat.

Fields suggests that North Carolina landowners begin this fall to make plans that will help insure more abundant wildlife on their land next hunting season.

Landowners should contact their district game biologist to be made look over the land and determine needs and make recommendations. The landowner can place his order for food and cover palliatives through the biologist for delivery this fall or winter as possible.

Some of the food plants available to landowners are annual seed mixtures and bioloer lespedeza. These can be planted around the edges of fields, in field corners, on a piece of land that is not large enough for crop production or around turn-rows. Fields said.

The cover plants, multifers, rose and serious lespedeza, provide the necessary protection the animals need to get from one place to another to feed, to roost or to nest. They are planted around the edges of woods, along fence rows, and ditch banks.

"In the days of mule farming, there normally was plenty of food and cover. Fields continued.

"But in these days of 'clean' farming, ditch banks are kept clean, fence rows are open and areas surrounding fields and woods are cleared out."

"Clean" farming is human progress but for the wildlife it means less food, less water, less cover, and less living space. It also means less wildlife for the hunter.

Tree Seedlings Available

Landowners are advised to apply immediately to the nearest county forester or agricultural worker if interested in obtaining yellow-poplar tree seedlings for the coming planting season.

Only 90,000 yellow-poplar seedlings remain available for distribution through the Hardwood Research Council's matching tree-for-tree program, according to the latest report from the North Carolina Division of Forestry.

For several years the council, with the cooperation of the North Carolina Forest Service, has sponsored yellow-poplar seedlings for planting investment. About 35 percent of all the lumber used by the North Carolina furniture plants is yellow-poplar. In addition, this species is in great demand for plywood and veneers," Doyle concluded.

N. C. Farmers Have Big Machinery Investment To Protect From Winter

North Carolina farmers can escape a great amount of spring frustration and expense by using a little winter precaution.

The cold, icy fingers of winter are among the worst enemies of farm machinery. "North Carolina farmers have over a billion dollars invested in machinery," comments J. C. Ferguson, extension agricultural engineer at North Carolina State. "They can protect this investment by spending just a few hours preparing their machinery for winter."

Ferguson contends that, on the average farm, a piece of machinery will suffer greater damage from exposure to the winter elements than it will during the period it is being used.

1. Replace worn or damaged parts. It's better to do this when you remember what's wrong and when you have time rather than waiting.

2. Store engines in dry places and where dust won't settle on engine parts.

3. Apply rust preventives or a heavy grease to polished parts of plows, disks, cultivators, shovels.

4. Chains that operate in dust or fertilizer should be removed, rinsed in kerosene, dipped in oil and stored in a dry place. Store the machine in a shed if possible.

5. Lubricate all bearings and fittings.

6. To keep weight off and make tires last longer, jack up all rubber-tired wheels, making sure machinery is set solidly on blocks.

Ferguson stressed the importance of taking particular care of the more expensive pieces of machinery such as pickers, hay balers and combines. "If there isn't enough shed space for all the equipment, the farmer should give preference to these more expensive items," he said.

He also stressed the great amount of damage rust can do to such things as drills, distributors and spreaders that are left out without being cleaned. "A farmer can expect to have to replace a lot of parts on this kind of equipment unless he takes time to clean them."

As for precautionary measures, Ferguson pointed out the value of squirting a little oil on both throughs to prevent rust and loosening wheels to remove the tension and prevent the belt from hardening and cracking.

BILL IN CONGRESS

Farmers May Be Honored With Special Week Every Year

Now there is a National Farmers Week in the offing.

A bill proposing such an observance was introduced in Congress in late October.

Abil 1 proposing such an observance was handed Congress in late October.

National Farmers Week—If the

Farmers May Be Honored With Special Week Every Year

measure flowers into law—naturalists might conflict with a few other "official" weeks, no matter where on the calendar it might be lodged. There are just so many weeks to go around.

The joint resolution was sponsored by Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Burdick of North Dakota. They asked that National Farmers Week be observed annually beginning the first Sunday in April. At last report, the bill had been received by the Committee on the Judiciary.

Senator Humphrey brought out some points which a National Farmers Week might serve to impress upon the minds of the American public, which is daily growing more urban in character.

The truly great story of our time," he said, "is a factual report on what farm families have done and are doing for our country."

And what are some of the major chapters in this great story? The senator noted that, not only do Americans have "more food of better quality in greater variety than any people in any country in all recorded history," but they can buy it for a smaller share of their income than can families anywhere else in the world. Americans now spend less than 10 percent of their take-home pay for food—the lowest ratio in history.

And, while farm productivity continues to increase, he said, those required to do the job grow fewer in number. Workers are hence freed to make contributions to other areas of the nation's economy.

Farmers May Be Honored With Special Week Every Year

"Unfortunately," he said, "those who feed us so well do not themselves eat very high on the hog. Farm income has improved in the past two years, but it still averages only 60 percent of non-farm income."

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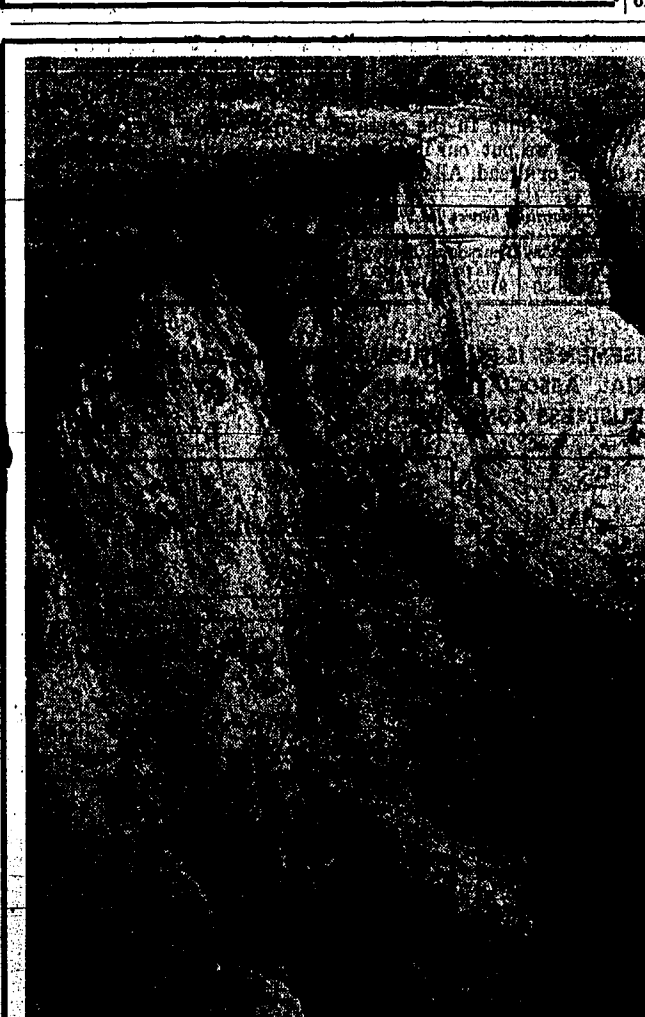
And what are some of the major chapters in this great story? The senator noted that, not only do Americans have "more food of better quality in greater variety than any people in any country in all recorded history," but they can buy it for a smaller share of their income than can families anywhere else in the world. Americans now spend less than 10 percent of their take-home pay for food—the lowest ratio in history.

And, while farm productivity continues to increase, he said, those required to do the job grow fewer in number. Workers are hence freed to make contributions to other areas of the nation's economy.



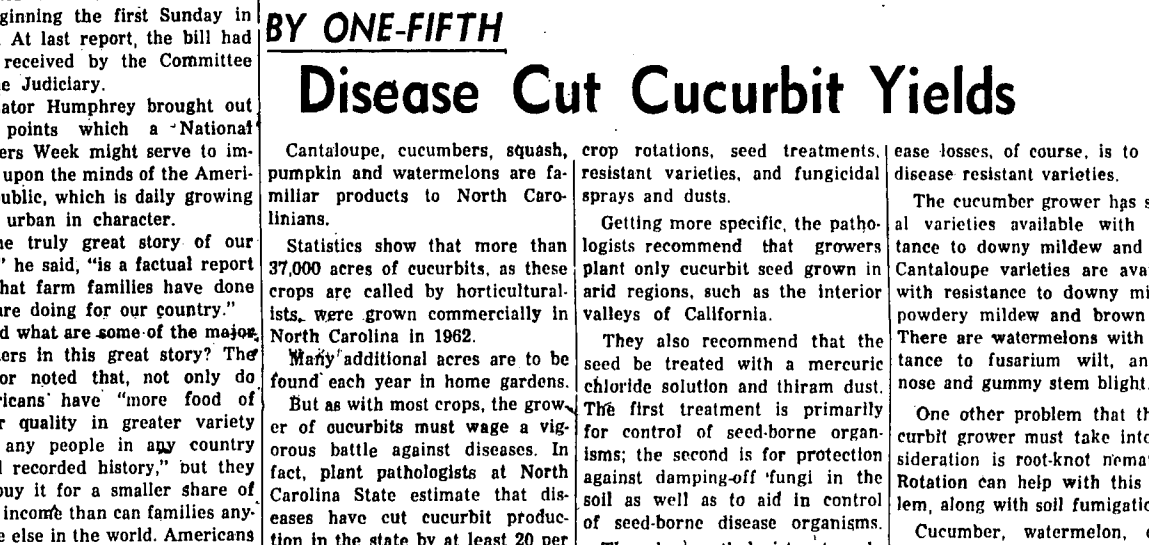
These planted pines were 15 years old when this picture was made. Contact any agricultural worker wherever you need assistance on your lot or farm.

Belk's Department Store
North Main Street Mooresville, N. C.



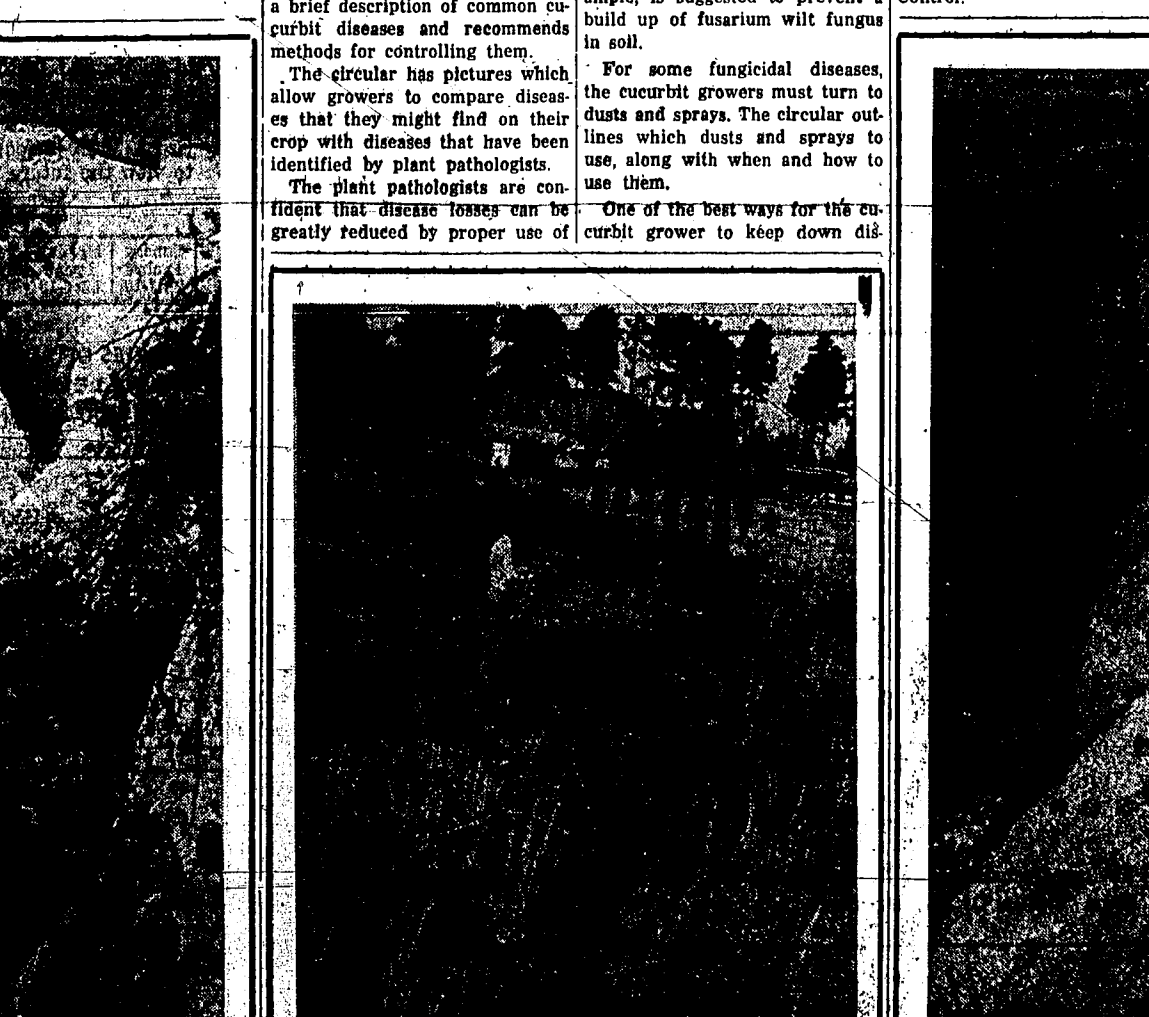
When your gullies get this bad, your only inexpensive means of healing them over is to plant kudzu vines around the rim and in the gullies. Now until March 15 is a good time to do this.

Barger Bros., Inc.
BUILDING MATERIAL GENERAL CONTRACTING



These planted pines were six years old when this picture was made. Tree planting can be done until March 15 in Iredell.

First National Bank
MOORESVILLE NORTH CAROLINA



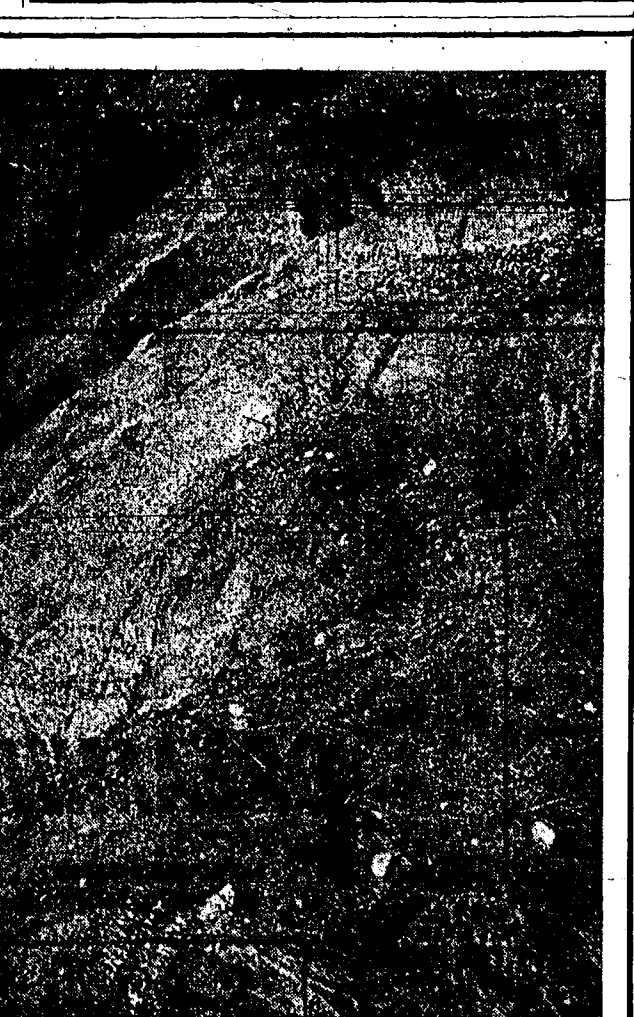
Unproductive land should be put into production and in this picture the new crop should be trees or pasture or sorghum.

Teeter's Food Mart
SOUTH BROAD STREET MOORESVILLE, N. C.



These planted pines were six years old when this picture was made. Tree planting can be done until March 15 in Iredell.

First National Bank
MOORESVILLE NORTH CAROLINA



You can help nature heal these silt producing areas caused by erosion. Pine seedlings and sorghum will do a good job, if given a chance.

Safety Chevrolet Co.
"ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION"
NORTH BROAD STREET MOORESVILLE, N. C.

Mooreville Tribune

ESTABLISHED 1932

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BEST NEWS 1958
BEST EDITING 1959

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"With Life Insurance you have two ways for your family if you die. One is 'if you live'."

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Box 186 Phone 664-1941
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First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Your Local Bank Since 1900

BUY IN MOORESVILLE BANK IN MOORESVILLE

Most Folks Make Resolutions

Do You Plan Any New Year's Resolutions?



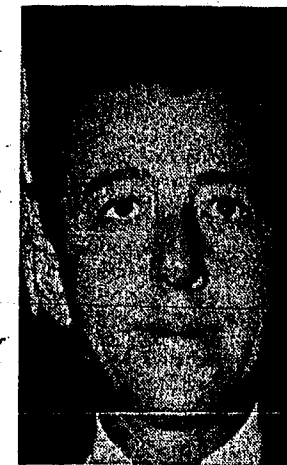
DR. ROYCE HAGAMAN
Veterinarian
828 North Church



PATSY RIDDLE
Student Nurse
Mooreville



JOHN KARRIKER
Brick Mason
Route 1



HARRY DAY
Construction
Charlotte

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

On the threshold of another year, the Mooreville Tribune's roving reporter came up with a question concerning New Year's resolutions as he went about the task of preparing one of the paper's weekly features—*The People Speak*.

Sometime ago, the reporter read in *The Reader's Digest* that January 2 is when most people find it's easier to break a resolution than a habit.

But, getting back to the matter at hand, here's the question the reporter put to four on-the-streets this week:

Do you plan to make any New Year's resolutions and, if so, what will one of them be?

The answers of the four, in full, were as follows:

DR. ROYCE HAGAMAN, veterinarian, 828 North Church street: "Yes, I suppose I'll make some New Year's resolutions. One of them will be to stay out of debt."

HARRY DAY, construction, Charlotte: "I haven't given the matter any thought and I don't plan to make any New Year's resolutions. I don't put any 'track' in such things as the making of New Year's resolutions."

JOHN KARRIKER, brick mason, route 1: "I've always made some New Year's resolutions but I always break them. I don't know just yet what my resolutions for 1964 will be."

PATSY RIDDLE, student nurse, Mooreville: "Yes, I'm planning on making some New Year's resolutions—one at least! And that one will be to pass drugs and solutions."

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK...

REV. FLOYD TROTTER

My little boy likes to play with my fingers and has a glorious time. When I try to reclaim it, he clutches the finger in his little arms and cries, "Mine, Mine!"

Such behavior from a two-year-old is natural. However, when an adult indulges in such demonstrations, it takes of the appearance of ugliness.

God put life into us and set us in a world made long ago. This very fact should indicate that our contents do not belong to us. We are stewards—managers in modern language. What we do with material possessions must come under the judgment of the owner—God!

A world obsessed by greed needs to hear the voice of the Eternal: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein." (Psalm 24:1)

Area Ministers Hear Raymer Next Monday

The first meeting of 1964 for the Mooreville Area Ministerial Association will meet Monday, Jan. 6, at 11:30 a. m. for a luncheon meeting at the Elk's Club, according to R. Paul Kercher, newly elected president.

A new format for the monthly meetings has been worked out by the executive committee whereby the association will meet the first Monday of each month at the Elk's Club for an 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. program. Included within the two-hour program will be a short devotion by one of the Mooreville ministers, lunch, the program, and a business session to conclude the meeting.

The Rev. Wilkes Macaulay, program chairman, has announced that Monday's guest speaker will be Marvin (Pete) Raymer.

Raymer, of Statesville, is associated with Nicholson Funeral Home in Statesville, is a well known Presbyterian layman and immediate past president of the Mow of the Church of Concord Presbyterian.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lowrance spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McAuley in Huntersville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Lefler were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poston and children in Mooreville.

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IREDELL COUNTY YOUTH

Williams Wins Top FFA Award

Howard Williams, route 1, Olin, has been named Iredeed County's Future Farmers of America State Farmer for 1963, according to an announcement by Ralph Kurfee, agriculture teacher at Harmony.

This young farmer now has 15 dairy heifers and nine dairy cows and has carried on projects in corn, alfalfa, cotton and hogs.

As an FFA member he has served his local chapter as president for two years in addition to holding other offices in previous years. He has entered the public speaking contest for two years and was county and district winner the first year and was second place winner on the state level the second year.

Williams said that the FFA program has meant much to him and he appreciates the help given him by Kurfee and other members of the school's staff. He said his experience in FFA has given him more goals and confidence in his leadership abilities. At present he plans to enter State College next fall and major in vocational education.

Williams, a senior at Harmony High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams of route 1, Olin.

Sleepy Escapée Returns To Jail

A prisoner in the jail in Palm Bay, Fla., managed to escape with 3 companions—but soon decided freedom was not for him.

After chipping laboriously with a rock around concrete blocks in the jail wall, Matthew L. Dunbar and the other prisoners managed to push out several of the blocks and escape through the hole. But Dunbar returned the next night.

"I couldn't sleep knowing they were looking for me," he said.

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape easily wraps pipes, prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves energy. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked. \$3.95 SEE US TODAY.

D. E. Turner & Co.



Never has the future seemed more exciting... or more disturbing! Today we dream of flights to far stars; about intelligent life on other planets. We look at our own earth with clear eyes, and discuss the possibility of world brotherhood, world government, world peace.

Are these things going to happen? We don't know. But we do know that nothing is impossible.

In fact, Jesus tells us that all things are possible with God. He wants us to understand that God is infinite power, as well as infinite love. The foolishness of men cannot affect God's plans for the universe, or His love for each one of us.

Faith is what we need... faith in the certainties upon which the Christian Church is founded. When we put our lives in God's hands, there is no need to view the future with doubt or dread. All will be well.

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BEAUTY AND THE BALL—Dorothy Walters, one of the top players on Coach Roy Boyles' team, is one of the top players for the team at her tennis position. Not only is she a top defensive player, but she has also been a scorer in the early part of the season.



JOHNNY BARKER Top Blue Devil Forward

Blue Devil Cagers Swing Back Into Action; Kannapolis Here Monday

Mooreville's Blue Devil cagers will swing back into action in a "non-conference" game against Kannapolis Monday night. The title are slated for the Devils home court with the girls contest beginning at 7 p. m.

Coach Harlan Bowman's boys have been killed as one of the top contenders for the North Piedmont Conference championship. From all indications in their early games, they will be ready when the conference opens against West Row on rolls around January 10.

To date, the local boys have posted a 3-2 record, with both losses being to a strong Statesville five. The Blue Devils five had complete command of the situation in two games against Odele and a single encounter against Kannapolis.

Heading up the talent for coach Bowman are guards Tommy Dyal and Mike Robinson, forwards Tim Roach and Johnny Barker, with Johnny Barker in the center position.

Deal has been the top scorer for the team, averaging well over 20 points per game. Robinson is the outside threat with his shooting from well over 20 feet out. Barker and Roach, although short in the scoring side, have been called on to control the boards in the Devil defense. Barker has also done a fine job with his defensive work as well as setting up the able play command of the situation in two games against Odele and a single encounter against Kannapolis.



This is Sybil... a Superior cow. Tomorrow's milk, she's producing right now!

Rich drop is creamy, and so good to drink... That we'd like to clothe Sybil in diamonds and mink!

She's Irredeed born and carefully fed... It's a good thing for us that her name isn't Fred!

So here's to you, Sybil, and all of your ilk! We thank you most kindly, for Superior milk!

at your store... at your door

Grapplers Battle Kannapolis Tuesday Night

Couch Perry Pearson and his unbeaten grapple crew will be out to average a tie when they travel to Kannapolis Tuesday night. In three matches before the Christmas lay-off, the locals went unbeaten.

Only a 22-22 tie with the Little Wonders—made their record.

Pearson's top talent on the squad is Dwyll Hinson, unbeaten in his first three matches and defending WNCSSA champion. David Ollphanti, Larry Dyson, Bobby Ham, David Curtis, Bobby West, Jimmy Carter, Allen Brawley, William Kelly, Tim Fries, Tony Beutley, Mike Couch round out the top contenders for a starting berth in the match Tuesday night.

In all, Pearson has around 22 boys listed on his squad, many of whom are promising sophomores, who are expected to add balance to the team as the season moves along.

Actually, all the regular season matches are nothing but warm-up affairs for the Association tournament scheduled for February 20-22 in Kannapolis to determine the association team and individual championships.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is:

January 7—At Kannapolis.
January 14—West Row, here.
January 17—Albemarle, here.
January 20—West Row, here.
February 4—East Row, here.
February 6—At Marion.
February 14—Asheboro, here.
February 20-22, Association tournament at Kannapolis.

Laugh and Learn

When the trial opened, the plaintiff showed up with two lawyers.

At the end of the day's proceedings, the defendant demanded another lawyer in his behalf.

"But why?" his one lawyer asked.

"Because the other side has two lawyers."

"I know," said the defense counsel, "but that often happens. I can represent you adequately."

"That may be," said the client. "But I want two lawyers. I noticed in court today when one of our fellow lawyers was talking, the other one was thinking. But when you was talking, no body was thinking."

Conclude: say, "Man who train dog should know more than dog."

The telephone rang in the hospital and when the nurse answered, an excited male voice on the other end blurted out: "This is Patrick O' Crosby. I'm on my way. That is, I'm bringing my wife in to have a baby!"

"Now air," moaned the nurse, "she's down and let me get a little information. Is she having any pains?"

"Yes. This is Patrick O' Crosby, and my wife is having..."

"Is she her first baby?" asked the nurse.

"No," came the reply. "This is her husband!"

Other girls listed on the team are: Dena Helms, Toni Reid Brown, Valerie Oliphant, Linda Cashion, Becky Wylie, Beverly Lee, Barbara Moore, Janice Brown, Judy Fries, Nancy Warren and Linda Helms.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 4 to 8 LB. AVG. SMOKED

PICNICS	Smoked Hog Jowl BACON SQUARES Lb. 25c
SHRIMP 49c PER LB.	27c
10-Oz. Pkg. 49c	27c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH PORK LOINS	WHOLE LOIN 39c
LEAN, CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 49c	LOIN PORK CHOPS 59c
END CUT CHOPS 39c	ROAST 29c
1-Lb. Con 10c	35c

BACON 35c	1-LB. PKG. 35c
JANE PARKER	GIANT JELLY OR LEMON ROLLS 59c
PLAIN OR SEEDED RYE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves 33c	8-IN. CHERRY PIES 1 1/2-Lb. Size 45c
PINEAPPLE PIES 1 1/2-Lb. Size 39c	HI-C DRINKS
ORANGE OR GRAPE 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can 29c	Orange-Pineapple 35c Grapefruit 35c

KETCHUP	ANN PAGE TOMATO 2 35c
SMALL OLIVES 49c	MORTON FRUIT PIES
APPLE PEACH COCOANUT 3 20-Oz. Pkgs. 79c	GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 59c

DAILY CAT FOOD 6 8-Oz. Cans 35c	FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1-Lb. 34c 8-Lb. 81c
VEL LIQUID 12-Oz. Bottle 37c 1-Lb. 63c	SUPER-SUDS 40-Oz. Package 57c
FLORIENT AIR DEODORANT 7-Oz. Bottle 59c	A-JAX CLEANER 15-Oz. Bottle 39c 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Bottle 69c

DELICIOUS APPLES 2 Lb. 29c	Fresh Tomatoes 2 Carton For 29c
TASTY YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. 19c	N. Y. White Cabbage FOR SLAW & SALAD Lb. 5c

SHOP A&P FOR PRODUCE VALUE	FLORIDA WHITE MEAT JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 59c	APPLE PEACH COCOANUT 3 20-Oz. Pkgs. 79c

STRETTMAN'S CLUB CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c	PLASTIC—PULL ON BABY PAINTS 5-Pk. 69c
KOSHER DILL PICKLES 1-Lb. Jar 29c	MOUNT OLIVE OIL 2 8-Oz. Cans 49c
A&P ORANGE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 29c	CONCENTRATED FROZEN 1-Lb. 14c 1/2-Lb. 14c

DAILY CAT FOOD 6 8-Oz. Cans 35c	FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1-Lb. 34c 8-Lb. 81c
VEL LIQUID 12-Oz. Bottle 37c 1-Lb. 63c	SUPER-SUDS 40-Oz. Package 57c
FLORIENT AIR DEODORANT 7-Oz. Bottle 59c	A-JAX CLEANER 15-Oz. Bottle 39c 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Bottle 69c

SHOP A&P—CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST	GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 59c
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Centenary Community News Briefs

By MRS. ROBERT M. WEST

—The circles of the Centenary Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Tuesday, January 7, at 8:45 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Brady Stuts, Circle No. 2, Tuesday, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Raymer Goodman. Circle No. 3, Monday, January 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage with Mrs. Paul M. Dennis.

—Sunday, December 15, Mr. and Mrs. John Heglar and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quate in Winston-Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin recently moved into their new house on route 3, Mooreville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honeycutt and daughters, Faye, Kay, and Gary, returned to their home in Appomattox, Va., Saturday after spending several days with Mrs. J. V. Blackwelder and other relatives here.

—Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin is still receiving treatment at the Lowrance Hospital in Mooreville.

—Bobby Miller, of East Riverdale, Md., spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Miller, in Mooreville.

—Billy Scoggins, student at N. C. State College in Raleigh, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scoggins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherrill, of Troutman, were Christmas Eve supper guests of Mrs. Clem Thompson and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackwelder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. West and children, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pyatt in Nebo.

—Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Dennis and sons, Paul, Martin, and Doyle, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maner in Wadesboro and supper guests of Mrs. Anna Dennis in Mount Gilead.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lowrance spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McAuley in Huntersville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Lefler were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poston and children in Mooreville.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brantley spent the holidays in Richmond, Virginia, with Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Parker and children.

Miss Beverly Brown, of Mount Airy and a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branch and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Field, of Greenville, S. C., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field.

Mrs. Jack Shaffer and children, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jordan, at their home on Culp avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Klepfer, Jr., returned to their home at Chapel Hill Tuesday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kennerly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Klepfer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagle, of Concord, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. T. W. Fisher and Mrs. Macie McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pharis, of Greensboro, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Rosie Pharis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert South, of Virginia, and Miss Patsy South, of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, spent sometime here during the holidays visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Mebane and daughter, Susan, of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Mebane's mother, Mrs. Ruth Barber and other relatives. Also visiting Mrs. Barber and Mary and George McKnight during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Johnston, Bob Johnston and Cathy Gatlin, all of Atlanta, Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brawley and son, Vince, of Raleigh, and Tommy Brawley, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brawley, Sr. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hance and children spent the holidays at Hance-caster, S. C., with Mr. Hance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hance.

Miss Ego Duffy, resumed her teaching duties at the Dilworth School in Charlotte the latter part of this week after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffy.

Come in and enter Serta's "EAT WELL-SLEEP BETTER" SWEEPSTAKES!

SERTA SWEEPSTAKES SALE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SERTA-POSTURE MATTRESS \$39.75

- Built for years of good sleeping posture
- Smooth top—no tufts or buttons
- Twin-tapered multi-cell construction
- Leads lasting cover of heavy woven striped ticking—anti-static treated for your protection
- Durable, full support edge

Made by a maker of the famous \$79.50 Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress

BLACKWELDER'S

132 S. MAIN ST. "Home of Quality Furniture For Less Money" Phone 64-3861 MOORESVILLE, N. C.

Oak Ridge HDC Holds Luncheon

The annual holiday luncheon of the Oak Ridge Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Willis Tester on the Landis Highway.

Twenty people, including six visitors, were present. Each member brought a covered dish and a gift to be exchanged.

All joined in singing "Joy To The World" and then luncheon was served buffet style in the beautifully decorated dining room.

Following lunch, all gathered in the living room. Mrs. Carrigan, the president of the club, called for a short business meeting. Mrs. Willis Tester gave a Christmas thought from the words of Rev. Billy Graham.

Mrs. Carrigan asked each person present to recall an outstanding Christmas in his life and tell it to the club.

A motion was made that a check be given to one of the churches represented in the club each year. St. Mark's Lutheran Church was the recipient of this year's check.

After the meeting Mrs. Elaine Linker and Mrs. Doris Tester entertained the club with special Christmas music.

Present were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Visiting the club was Mrs. Frank Alexander, Miss Virginia Blackwell, Mrs. E. F. Belk, Mrs. John Foltz, Mrs. Mary Morris, and Mrs. F. S. Sanders.

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home and of special interest was a bridal scene on an antique desk.

The side-elect, wearing a brown velvet frock, was presented a holiday corsage.

Her honor gift was a pair of silver candlesticks with crystal ornaments.

Covers were laid for the honored pair and their mothers, Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. W. B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Knoxville, Tennessee, Mrs. J. L. Hood and Miss Annister Steele of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Cashion, of East Brawley street, Mooreville, announce the birth of a son, Charles Edward Cashion, Jr., weighing six pounds fourteen and one-half ounces, on Friday, December 20, at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Baucom is the former Miss Joan Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Malcolm, of Turner street, Mooreville, announce the birth of a son, Charles Henry Malcolm, Jr., weighing seven pounds and ten ounces, on Sunday, December 20, on Sunday, December 20, Mrs. Malcolm is the former Irene Foe West.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Louis Wilson, of Davidson, announce the arrival of a daughter, Carol Christine, weighing six pounds and three ounces, on Wednesday, December 24, Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Mary Jane Wilson.

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Mrs. Brawley Celebrates 94th Birthday

On Saturday, December 21, at 12:30 p. m. the family of Mrs. Robert S. Brawley of Mooreville, route 4, met in the Fellowship Hall of the Vanderburg Methodist Church to celebrate Mrs. Brawley's 94th birthday.

Children of the honoree, Robert L. Rev. John G. Frank E. Henry S. Brawley and Mrs. Webb Wilkins, Mrs. Taylor Sherrill, Mrs. Wade Sherrill, Mrs. J. C. Hanks, and Mrs. Moulton Belk, along with many other relatives were present for the occasion.

Approximately 67 persons were present including Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Grier, Miss Eleanor Grier, Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Barker, and Mrs. C. N. Archer.

Mrs. Brawley has eleven children, two are deceased, Homer O. and Neal S. Brawley. She also has twenty-seven grandchildren, thirty-four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Carrigan asked each person present to recall an outstanding Christmas in his life and tell it to the club.

After the meeting Mrs. Elaine Linker and Mrs. Doris Tester entertained the club with special Christmas music.

Present were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Visiting the club was Mrs. Frank Alexander, Miss Virginia Blackwell, Mrs. E. F. Belk, Mrs. John Foltz, Mrs. Mary Morris, and Mrs. F. S. Sanders.

Holiday decorations were used throughout the home and of special interest was a bridal scene on an antique desk.

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Colonel Moor Says:

DON'T GET STUCK when you change to a new car. Finance it with us at Piedmont Bank . . . you may well save \$100 or \$200 in carrying charges—for your HAPPY NEW YEAR!

PIEDMONT BANK AND TRUST CO.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CO.

Know how much Electricity your Dollar Buys Today Compared to 20 years ago...

Half again as much!

Unlike most cost-of-living items, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity to our residential customers has come down one-third in the past 20 years! Duke Power has, in fact, reduced rates 4 times since the company's founding, the latest reduction occurring in June, 1963.

Then why is the average family's bill bigger now? —Simply because your use of electricity has multiplied. People today use more electricity than ever to operate more and better electrical appliances — many of them unheard of 20 years ago — such as TV sets, air conditioners, food freezers, electric heating systems.

So, regardless of how much electricity you use, one thing is certain — electricity today is the greatest value your dollar can buy. And Duke Power will continue to provide it at rates that make it easy for you to live better electrically.

DUKE POWER

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker and children, of Boone, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barker. Also visiting in the Barker home Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barker and family, of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Haywood and son, Morris, of Charlotte, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kennerly during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holtzhouse and Mike, of Waynesville, spent last week in Hyattsville, Maryland, with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Slattery, Mr. Slattery and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witson and children, Rod and Pam, spent the Christmas holidays in Riverdale, Maryland, visiting Mrs. Willett's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Kenneth and Brian. During their stay in Maryland they spent the eve of the late President Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Giles Lytle, at their home on East Redell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lancaster and son, Mike, of Waynesville, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lancaster, at their home on East Wilf son avenue.

Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. Larry Murdock and children spent Friday in Harmony visiting Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. W. C. Swisher and Ricky.

Mrs. Vernon Newton had as her guests last Friday Mrs. Herman Morgan and children of Denver, Colorado.

Leon (Bud) Thompson, Jr., reported to the Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia, December 15 and on Tuesday, December 17, flew to Cuba to resume his duties at the Naval Hospital at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he is stationed. He spent a ten day leave with his mother in Cornelius after being called home by the Red Cross due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Gillespie.

Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. Larry Murdock and children spent Saturday visiting Mrs. H. H. Harris in Mocksville and A. W. Hoggson in Salisbury.

Mike Holtzhouse, a student at N. C. State College, Raleigh, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holtzhouse.

Johanny Holt, a student at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holt.

Kenneth Joiner, of Hickory, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ray Joiner. Kenneth is a student at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis, of Hampton, Virginia, spent the holidays here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefford and sons, Clayton and Brian, spent Wednesday through Sunday in Abbeville, S. C., visiting Mrs. Jefford's mother, Mrs. Walter Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Giles and daughter, Arlene, spent the holidays visiting in Valdese and Danville, Virginia.

Paul and Russell Brown, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, are spending this week in Union, S. C., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Westmoreland and sons, of Lexington, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cudd, of Norfolk, Virginia, were holiday guests of Mrs. L. L. Poole at her home 710 Smith street.

Miss Brenda Keeter has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiker, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russ of Elon College, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiker, at their home on West Center avenue. Mrs. Kiker and Mrs. Russ are daughters of the Kiker.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Giles and daughter were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giles, Mrs. Ronald Giles and Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burns, all of Mooreville; Mrs. M. J. Burns of Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coates of Morganton; and Robert, Lee, and Pat Shaver.

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Belk's JANUARY WHITE SALE!

Home of Better Values

FEATURING **State Pride**

HOUSEHOLD WORD FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

plump feather-filled "State Pride" bed pillow

Regularly 1.99 ea. Perfectly-balanced blend of 75% crushed chicken feathers, 25% crushed turkey feathers. Featherproof, linen-finish ticking. Extra plump! Cut size: 20 x 20".

2 for 3.00

Dacron® Polyester fiberfilled bed pillow

Regularly 3.99 ea. Stays plump, gentles your shoulders like a cradle. You wake refreshed. Firm striped ticking, neat corded edges. Allergy-proof. Size: 20 x 20".

2 for 5.88

extra comfort! foam latex bed pillow

Regularly 3.99 ea. Sink your fingers into this softness. Hugs a deep satisfying comfort that never lets you down. White zip-off cover. Boon for you allergy-sufferers! 18" x 22" size.

2 for 5.88

"State Pride" Insulaire® blanket warm in winter, cool in summer

Regularly 8.99

The big news in blankets! Truly all-season: woven with hundreds of tiny air pockets that trap body warmth in winter, release heat in summer. 100% cotton, shimmering nylon binding. Machine wash, tumble or line dry. No lint, no ironing. 72 x 90".

SAVE! "STATE PRIDE" THICK, SUPER-THIRSTY JUMBO SIZE TOWELS

2 For \$1.00

REGULARLY 59c EACH

Hand towels, 15x25", Reg. 39c ea., 3 for \$1

Washcloths, 12x12", Reg. 19c ea., 6 for \$1

ABOUT OUR SHEET PRICES...

YOUR BEST VALUE—WITHOUT EXCEPTION!

Luxury percale, fine quality muslin! Flat and fitted; twin and full sizes! Famous "name" and our own best-value brands. You name it — we have it!

Twin Fitted 72" x 108" **144**

Double Fitted 81" x 108" **164**

PILLOW CASES Pair 74c

replacement guarantee!

"State Pride" electric

11.88

single control, twin or full bed size

Low initial cost, low operating cost. And comfort that won't let you down, even on the coldest nights! A mothproof, mildewproof blend of 70% rayon, 20% cotton, with 10% Acrilan acrylic fibers; bound with lustrous nylon. Pink, blue, green, or beige. State Pride bonus: new electric blanket free if any claims for factory defects within 2 yrs. of purchase.

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

STEAK SALE FESTIVAL

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

These Prices Guaranteed Thru Saturday, Jan. 4th



TEETERS MARKETS

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY AT TEETERS MARKETS

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

STEAKS

BONELESS ROUND **79¢** TENDER CUBE **99¢** TENDER SIRLOIN **82¢** LB.

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF — T-BONE OR CLUB

STEAK **82¢** LB.

100% Viscose Rayon RUG RUNNER 24" x 72" EACH -- \$1.79	Silicone Ironing Board PAD AND COVER SET FIRST QUALITY EACH 59¢	25 Tablet Bottle Alka-Seltzer Regular 59¢ Size EACH 47¢
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U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN

STEW BEEF LB. **55¢** **CHEESE** 2 1-LB. PKGS. **49¢**

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CHUCK

ROAST BONE IN **35¢** LB.

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONED & ROLLED CHUCK

ROAST BONE IN **55¢** LB.

BACON 1-LB. TRAY PACK **49¢**

VERNE DALE PURE PORK Sausage POUND **53¢**

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF **3** **\$1.14** LBS.

HILLSDALE SLICED

PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS **49¢** **POTATOES** 10 LB. VENT BAG **39¢** **DINNERS** 3 For **\$1.00**

LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE PLEASE

FAB 19¢ **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 **39¢** **PIES** 3 **49¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE BANQUET FROZEN MEAT

FRESH FLORIDA JUICY **CHICKEN** **3** **49¢** **BEEF** **3** **49¢** **TURKEY** **3** **49¢**

Detergent **VIM TABLETS** Box **41¢**

Dishwasher **ALL** Reg. Box **43¢**

Liquid **ALL** Giant Bottle **31¢**

Liquid **LUX** 12-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

Liquid **SWAN** 12-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

Detergent Liquid **WISK** Pint Can **41¢**

LUX FLAKES Large Box **35¢**

Nabisco Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies Lb. Box **49¢**

Large Size **SURF** Box **28¢**

Blue **SILVER DUST** Large Box **35¢**

Large Size **BREEZE** Box **35¢**

Blue **RINSO** Large Box **29¢**

Condensed **ALL** Reg. Box **39¢**

Fluffy **ALL** Reg. Box **34¢**

Lux Toilet SOAP Reg. Bar **11¢**

Lux Toilet SOAP 2 Bath Bars **31¢**


Sunshine Coconut **MACAROONS** Pkg. **49¢**

Strietmann's First Lady **COOKIES** 14-Oz. Bag **49¢**

Gerber's Strained **Fruits & Vegetables** **BABY FOOD** 4 Jars **43¢**

Community Chaff
BY TOM MONAGHY

A Relief From The Combs



Tom is hospitalized, recovering from a hernia operation. Len Sullivan, whose wanderings usually appear inside in this space this week.

Boby, It's Getting Colder Outside

Remember Lefty Erickson? He's the hardy chap who sailed, rowed or otherwise piled the North Atlantic in an open boat. Rugged Norseman though he was, Eric wouldn't feel up to that mode of exploration today—he'd freeze. Grandpa and his vivid recollections of "that terrible winter of '00" or some such year notwithstanding, South Iredell and the rest of the world are getting colder. For some reason we assume the elements have kept pace with our technological age, that the weather, like everything else, just gets better and better.

Not so, say meteorologists. Unless you forgot to put in anti-freeze or had trouble with your furnace during the recent blizzard hereabouts, you probably haven't given much thought to the temperature. Well, baby, it's getting colder out there. The weathermen are puzzled—and worried. After several centuries of cold weather, the average temperature had climbed one degree from 1880 until 1940. But about the beginning of the political cold war, we began experiencing a cold war of another type. Today, we are back to pre-1880 weather and the average temperature appears heading downward still more.

So why sweat one degree? That little bit would give London a much more pleasant climate. It would allow crops to be planted 600 feet farther up the world's mountainsides. Since 1940, North Atlantic storms that used to rage over the Arctic have been moving south. Moving south ahead of the ice have been the Gulf Stream. Norway's chief port, open for as long as seven months in the early forties, was open but two weeks last year. The failure of Russia's virgin lands farm program is due partly to colder weather.

The weathermen have sundry theories, ranging from possible changes in the sun's radiation to increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. As yet, no one has blamed the Democrats or Republicans, or even the communists. It's the same old story: Everybody's talking about the weather, but nobody's doing anything about it.

Take The Family To The 'Rotary Movie'

Hold everything. Gather the brood around and announce that Wednesday, January 15, is the date of that family night out you've been promising. Mark all the calendars and plan to join other families like yours at the State Theater for "Rotary Day at the Movies." The local civic club has hired the hall and secured "The Delicate Delinquent" for four showings during the afternoon and evening. Don't worry about a rainy day. Bring everybody.

Rotarians are sponsoring the movie as a fund-raising project. Whether they raise any funds depends on you. Rotary is one of our hard-working civic groups. You can enjoy wholesome entertainment and contribute to the support of the club's civic projects, all for a small admission. So, why not?

Muddying The Water About Water Bills

The water bill you got this month was for water you used way back in November. For some reason, we Moorevillians are having one devil-of-a-time grasping this fact.

A harried town office staff spends a good bit of time during every bill-paying period explaining why bills were so high to customers who were out of town a couple of weeks during the month immediately preceding. City Manager Cy Brooks asked us to pass along our appreciation in hopes of clearing up the matter for good and all.

Water meters are read between the first and sixth of each month. The readings then are sent to a data processing firm in Charlotte that uses the electronic punch-card system to prepare the bills. The ready-to-mail statements are returned for distribution the first of the following month. So, your January charge is for water used during November, based on the early December reading.

One further point. Brooks says all meters are read each and every month. We also can explain why your bill may be the same two or more months running. The readings are taken at even 100 gallons. Say you used 3,400 gallons of water in November, you were charged for 3,400 gallons. You didn't get 90 gallons of free water though, because the meter readings are cumulative. When your meter was read in January you were charged with all water used, to the nearest 100 gallons, in excess of the last reading.

Now that all your water bill questions are as clear as mud, we can move on to weightier matters.

Political Focus On The Have-Nots

A series of articles dealing with poverty in North Carolina appeared under Governor Sanford's name recently in the state's major daily newspapers. The stories dealt with the effect of the very poor on all phases of the state's growth. Terry Sanford's compassion for the less fortunate has been manifest throughout his public life, and few men in our history have given more of themselves to ease the burdens of poverty. Governor Sanford realizes full well that helping the poor means more than public giveaway programs, more than a full stomach. The solution, long-term as it may be, lies in enabling the weak to grow strong and help themselves. Governor Sanford is convinced education is the force that can break through the more formidable barriers to a better life. Contrary to too many political promises, Governor Sanford's administration has made a vibrant social and economic movement of the "Crusade for Education" he outlined when he asked for the state's highest office.

It is interesting, then, to follow national political thinking that is merely an extended, magnified version of the Sanford approach. Experts say President Johnson already has "had" on his head over "have

Preyer Picks Johnston To Head Drive

Statesville Realtor To Lead Iredell Campaign

James William (Bibi) Johnston Jr., Statesville realtor and well-known civic leader, has been appointed Iredell County manager of Richardson Preyer's campaign for governor.

Announcement that Johnston has accepted the position was made Wednesday through Judge Preyer's campaign headquarters.

The man who has assumed the responsibility of directing the "People for Preyer" movement in Iredell has his roots in Mooresville, although he lived here only for the first six months of his life.

Billy Johnston is a nephew of Dick and Hal Johnston, owners of Johnston Coal and Co. here. His mother is a daughter of W. C. Johnston, founder of W. C. Johnston Hardware here. In short, the 38-year-old businessman says he has "more kin-folk in Mooresville than I can count."

Johnston is very active in civic, church and professional affairs in the county seat. He is a member of the Statesville Board of Education, a former president of the Statesville Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Statesville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He is a Presbyterian and a leader in his church.

Judge Preyer's top man in Iredell is JOHNSTON—Page 5

Three Alleged Robbers Bound To High Court

Three Catawba county teenagers face trial in Iredell Superior Court on charges of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The three youths are charged with slugging R. E. Davis of Mooresville and robbing his Cascade village grocery of more than \$700.

They were bound to high court Monday following a probable cause hearing in the Mooresville Recorder's Court.

The Iredell Sheriff's Department lodged the charges against the trio.

The crime was committed around 7:30 a. m. Saturday. The youths, who were 17, 18 and 19 years old, were identified by Deputy Richard E. (Dick) Perkins as John Marshall Isaac, 17, of Claremont; route 1; George Robert Steele, 18, of Sherrell's Ford; and James Eugene Flynn, 19, of Catawba county.

According to Deputy Perkins, See CRIME—Page 2

Uncle Dan From Deolie Says

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night was discussing everything from Vietnam to the Congress and from foreign aid to women.

There was a little confusion on some items, for instance Zeké Grubb argued Vietnam was in South America like he argued, admitted it might be in Africa like the other fellows claimed, but he allowed as how his geography was right on the beam when it came to foreign aid.

He was quoting from a speech by Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana where the Government agency that holds the money box for foreign aid closed out the physical year with nearly 8 billion dollars in unspent funds. Furthermore, Zeké said Congressman Passman reported that more than a billion dollars of that money wasn't even earmarked or obligated for anything, was just laying there idle to be grabbed off by the first country that came along and put up the poorest mouth.

Clem Webster announced the only "aid" program he was backing in the next election was this Federal aid to education bill. He said he had wrote a letter to his Congressman promising his support for this bill if they would let him have the money for teaching arithmetic in Washington.

Personal, Mister Editor, I don't think they was much we can do about money. Slow but certain this ain't no gettin' the hung man in a queue. The Bible says it's hard for a rich man to enter Heaven and it's glittin' harder and harder for a pore man to remain on earth.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Mooreville C-C Elects Officers, Four Directors

Mooreville Chamber of Commerce officers for 1964 and four new directors have been elected. The directors were chosen during a meeting of the members, which was held at noon Tuesday in the courtroom of the Municipal Building, and the officers were chosen during a meeting of the directors, which followed the membership session.

The directors selected John Allred to serve as Chamber vice president, and Sam Price, Jr., as named treasurer.

W. J. Haselden, executive secretary of the Mooreville Chamber, succeeding Dr. B. A. Brawley. Morrow advanced from the vice presidency.

The directors also elected John Allred to serve as Chamber vice president, and Sam Price, Jr., as named treasurer.

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Mooreville Tribune

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Mooreville Citizens Will Decide Tax For Recreation At The Polls

First National Bank Schedules Stock Dividend

Directors of the First National Bank of Mooresville have approved and will recommend to stockholders of the institution at their annual meeting next Tuesday that a stock dividend of 50 per cent be paid to all stockholders of record on December 31, 1963.

If the dividend is approved, it will increase the bank's capital stock account \$62,500—from \$125,000 to \$187,500.

This announcement has been made by the officers of the 64-year-old financial house and letters, concerning the annual meeting and proposed dividend increase, have been mailed to all stockholders.

Prior to announcing the proposed dividend increase, directors of the bank requested and received approval for the dividend increase from the Comptroller of Currency at Washington, D. C., which required the bank to file a statement with the Federal Reserve Bank.

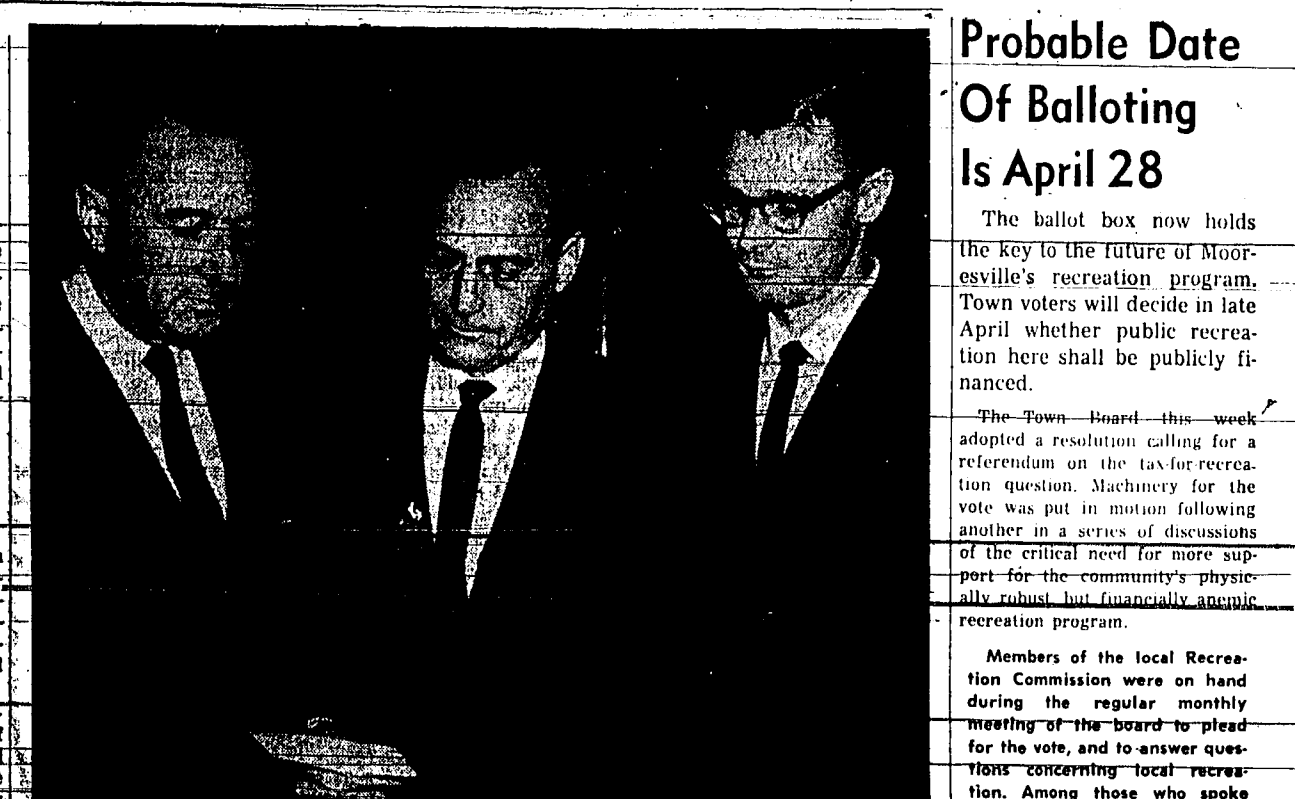
A spokesman for the bank stated the capital stock of the institution was split by a vote of the stockholders in the early 1950s on a ratio of 20 shares for each share then held by each stockholder.

If the proposed stock dividend is approved, it will be the first such dividend for the bank since the early 1950s.

With the approval of the proposal, the lending capacity of the bank will be increased to the extent that one borrower may receive up to 100 per cent of the capital and surplus account of the bank, it was pointed out.

This is in accordance with the regulations set forth by the Federal Reserve Bank.

See BANK—Page 2



FRIENDLY CHAT ON PART OF NCEA DINNER MEETING PRINCIPALS
Left to Right: Dr. Roland Morgan, Dr. Bernard Boyd, Ryan Weisner

Religion's Importance Stressed

"After science and philosophy to humanity's masses—the average man—the religion—revered to be a definite, there's another avenue open in the Bible," a prominent minister said.

The keynote at the annual dinner meeting of the Mooreville Unit of the North Carolina Education Association, Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke in the Roland K. Morgan Senior High School, following a 6:30 p. m. dinner in the school's cafeteria.

He was pinch-hitting for Dr. Lymen V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. Dr. Ginger was unable to appear on the program when his plane was grounded due to fog in Louisville.

The company president praised the keynote speaker.

See NCEA—Page 2

Safety Chevrolet Co. Begins Repairs After \$40,000 Blaze

At mid-week, Safety Chevrolet Co. was working feverishly to get its fire-damaged plant back in operation. Spokesmen for the business said they hope to restore normal service within 60 days.

Fire struck the Mooreville auto sales and service firm early Monday morning. Damages to the building and its contents were estimated by company officials at more than \$40,000.

Smoke and heat, damage occurred throughout the building. Losses were estimated at \$40,000. The 35-by-50 foot addition to the original structure. This wing houses the firm's showrooms and offices.

The company president praised the fire department.

See FIRE—Page 2



THIS BRAND-NEW CHEVY ONE OF CARS DESTROYED IN FIRE
Mechanic Gene Honeycutt, Left, Fireman Howard Pender Survey Damage

Probable Date Of Balloting Is April 28

The ballot box now holds the key to the future of Mooreville's recreation program. Town voters will decide in late April whether public recreation here shall be publicly financed.

The town board—this week adopted a resolution calling for a referendum on the tax for recreation question. Machinery for the vote was put in motion following another in a series of discussions of the critical need for more support for the community's physically robust but financially ailing recreation program.

Members of the local Recreation Commission were on hand during the regular monthly meeting of the board to plead for the vote, and to answer questions concerning local recreation. Among those who spoke was Dr. Lymen V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. Dr. Ginger was unable to appear on the program when his plane was grounded due to fog in Louisville.

"I feel very strongly about recreation," Dr. Morgan said, "and I feel public recreation is a definite need for our community."

See RECREATION—Page 2

Amendment Vote Set For Next Tuesday

If registration for a vote on two proposed amendments to the North Carolina State Constitution was as high across the state as it was in Iredell county, there won't be many voters out next Tuesday, January 14.

That's the date North Carolinians vote to the polls to decide the so-called "little federal plan" and an amendment regarding married women's property.

See AMENDMENT—Page 2