



Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Bradford, of 851 West Wilson avenue, Mooresville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ashlin, to David W. Hamilton, Jr., on Sunday, January 26, 1964. The couple will make their home in Durham.

**MARRIED**

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Spivey, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Bob Shepherd and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pinner, at their home on Elm street. Dr. Spivey, now Secretary of Missions, Baptist State Convention, is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church. He was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of Southside Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kottwitz spent the week end in Chapel Hill visiting their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Klepper, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delt attended the worship service Sunday morning at Divinity Methodist Church in Charlotte. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Harold Robinson, a former pastor of Central Methodist Church, Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Hastings and Mrs. Alvin Johnson visited Mrs. Mary Charles at the Methodist Home for the Aged in Charlotte last Sunday.

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MRS. RONALD FRANKLIN LIVENGOOD

**Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Wright, Mr. Livengood**

James Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margie Sue Wright and Ronald Franklin Livengood on Thursday, January 30, at six o'clock in the evening. The bride's father, the Rev. Powell L. Wilkins, officiated using the impressive double-ring ceremony.

The altar was flanked by large baskets of white gladioli and the wedding music was rendered by Mr. Donald Whitlow, pianist and Miss Virginia Whitlow, soloist. Vocal selections included "Because," "O Promise Me" and for the benediction "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Wright of 51 Cascade street, Mooresville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a three-length dress of lace over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, round neckline, short sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls and crystals and she wore white wrist length gloves. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple ribbon tied in lover's knots. Miss Phyllis Pruitt was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Ruth Ann Wright was a bridesmaid. The bride wore a dress of white tulle with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Powell L. Wilkins, pastor of the church. The bride and groom were given away by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Wright. The bride's father, the Rev. Powell L. Wilkins, officiated using the impressive double-ring ceremony.

**Medical Missions Discussed At ARP Circle Meeting**

The Mary Emma Kennedy Circle of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. L. C. Boyd on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 8 p.m.

Miss Winona Hethcox opened the meeting with prayer and the program topic was "Medical Missions." Interesting articles on medical work in Mexico and India were read by Mrs. S. V. Brown and Mrs. Dallas Alexander. The devotional guide was written by Dr. Janet Alexander, a retired mission officer for medical missions was taken.

Members present were: Mesdames R. M. Person, P. D. Lipe, J. I. Betterly, J. S. Nesbit, D. P. Alexander, D. A. Brackett, S. P. Boyd, Mrs. V. Brown, Miss Winona Hethcox and the hostess, Mrs. Boyd.

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## New Perth ARP Church Scene Of Harris-Brown Wedding

Miss Sandra Jo Brown, of Troutman, became the bride of William Burton Harris, III, of Mooresville, on Saturday, February 1, in a beautiful ceremony in the New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Troutman. The 7:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Sherer assisted by the bridegroom's pastor, the Rev. Joe Stowe of the First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Reid Brown of Troutman and the late Mr. Brown. She is a graduate of Troutman High School and is employed in the Medical Records Department of the Lowrance Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Burton Harris, Jr. of Mooresville, route 1, and the late Mr. Harris. He is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is a dairy farmer.

A program of nuptial music was rendered, prior to and during the ceremony, by Miss Martha McAbee, organist and Mrs. W. C. Lauder, pianist. The traditional wedding march, "Pachelbel's Canon," was played by the bridegroom's quartet. The bride and groom were given away by Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Harris, Jr. The bride's father, the Rev. Robert E. Sherer, officiated using the impressive double-ring ceremony.



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# South Iredell Farms And Homes

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964 — MOORESVILLE (N.C.) TRIBUNE—7

## New Types Of Watermelons, Cukes Listed

A disease resistant cucumber called "Polaris" and a succulent box type watermelon named "Sugar Baby" are among several new varieties recommended for North Carolina gardens and commercial vegetable farms this year. The Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State has issued an updated list of vegetable varieties recommended for 1964 on the basis of trial and pot performance.

Some of the varieties have been tested and harvested in the state the last one or two years but haven't appeared on the recommended list.

Among these is the slicing type cucumber "Polaris," which is a downy and powdery mildew and as some resistance to anthracnose. It is much like the Ashley appearance, but is more blunt in the ends.

The "Polaris" is being recommended for trial commercial plantings at this stage. The "Sugar Baby" ice-box watermelon tastes as good as it sounds. It is being recommended for home gardens and small commercial plantings in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont.

The melon is small, round with thin, hard dark green rind. The flesh is red.

The "Sugar Baby" is susceptible to wilt and anthracnose. It should be planted following melons or other cucurbits.

Also on the list of new Extension Service recommendations is "Pathfinder 29" brocoli. This variety is favored because it matures more rapidly than some of the other varieties, thus making it more suitable for a fall crop.

These and other varieties have been added or substituted on the recommended list. This information, in the form of Leaflet No. 82 entitled "Recommended Vegetable Varieties" is available at county extension offices. It also may be obtained by writing the Agricultural Extension Service, N. C. State, Raleigh, N. C., and requesting it by name and number.

## SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION By W. M. BEARD Work Unit Coordinator

Since 1913 the people of the Third Creek Watershed area have been trying in an organized way to prevent flood damage in their bottom lands. However, little progress was made until 1909 when the Pilot Watershed Project was started. Fifteen floodwater retaining structures, along with stream channel improvement, were proposed to sufficiently reduce the flood hazard. The first structure was completed in November, 1904. To date nine of the fifteen structures have been completed. The stream channel was cleared in 1955, but has not been maintained due to insufficient funds. But flooding has been greatly reduced, as the two following examples will verify.

1. Before construction of dam and channel work, bottom lands would flood about four times every year. Bottoms stayed flooded long enough to drown crops in the spring. Fall floods sometimes prevented machine harvesting of crops. Hay baled and ready for storage, was swept away by floodwaters. One farmer lost about 600 bushels of corn during a single year. But since flood preventive action has been taken, there has been only one damaging flood. The bottoms still flood occasionally, but the waters recede much faster than before, therefore not damaging crops to any extent. (The floodwaters do not recede quite as quickly now as they did when the stream channel was cleared. The banks need to be cleared again.)

2. The following is an example of how one dam has benefited bottom lands below. The permanent pool covers 7.4 acres and has a drainage area of 1,124 acres. One of the 1902 count of 8,851 in north-central North Carolina, the 1963 average was 1,283 compared with 5,136 in 1962.

Countal Plain farmers, USDA says, are not quite as lucky. Weevil damage in 1963 was relatively light. Entomologists say that low weevil numbers and timely control efforts helped keep crop losses down.

Damage from USDA's Agricultural Research Service check of the number hibernating each year by taking samples of woods trash adjacent to cotton fields.

The number surviving the winter, combined with weather conditions during the early part of the cotton fruiting period, will determine potential boll weevil damage to the 1964 crop.

## Fewer Weevils Should North Carolina Recruit Farmers As Well As Industry?

North Carolina may be missing an opportunity for economic development by not hunting for local farmers as well as outside industry.

Fewer boll weevils went into hibernation this winter than last year, according to a survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Average counts in the Piedmont region of the Carolinas were 988 weevils per acre, down drastically from the 1962 count of 8,851 in north-central North Carolina, the 1963 average was 1,283 compared with 5,136 in 1962.

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## FHA Of Great Help To Iredell County Farmers Seeking Loans

The Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, was created by Congress for the purpose of assisting, through credit and technical assistance, farmers and rural people who are not able to obtain credit in the amount needed to finance their actual needs. The agency's purpose is to help rural people obtain loans on terms and conditions which they can repay, to increase their income, better utilize their land and labor resources and thereby improve economic and living conditions in rural areas.

Farmers Home Administration is authorized to make the following type loans which are intended to help rural people obtain loans on terms and conditions which they can repay, to increase their income, better utilize their land and labor resources and thereby improve economic and living conditions in rural areas.

These loans are made to (a) farm owners and (b) owners of other real estate in rural areas and small rural communities with populations up to 2,500. Special provisions are provided for rural and urban citizens who are 62 years of age and over.

Rural housing loans may be used to construct, improve, or repair rural homes and related facilities, or farm service buildings, or to provide water for farmstead and household use. In addition to major construction, funds are available to modernize homes and bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens, and other home improvements, as well as to enlarge or remodel farm service buildings and put in related facilities such as paved feedlots, yard fences and driveways.

Rural housing loans are made to individuals who are unable to obtain the credit they need from private and cooperative lenders. The interest is 4 percent over the unpaid principal. Each loan is scheduled for repayment within a period consistent with the borrower's ability to repay. The maximum term is 30 years.

## Many Iredell Non-Farmers Eligible For Loans From FHA

Families living in small rural communities and in rural areas, even though not engaged in farming, may now be eligible for the housing loans made by the Farmers Home Administration, according to Maynard L. Self, the agency's county supervisor.

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## Tar Heel 4-H'ers Win Grain Marketing Award

Two North Carolina 4-H'ers who have shown an unusual interest in cash grain farming, attended the 13th annual Grain Marketing Clinic and four of the Chicago Board of Trade January 28-30.

They were Frank Goodnight, 16, of China Grove and John Brumsey, 16, of Mooresville. They were accompanied by their parents and a group of friends.

Young Goodnight has been a 4-H member for over three years and in that time has acquired an impressive number of honors at county, state and national level. He has been a member of the county 4-H club since he was 12 years old.

Goodnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodnight who operate a 127-acre farm in Rowan County, undertook the grain marketing project because, he said, he hoped some day to be able to "buy and sell grain profitably."

Brumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brumsey, has been a 4-H member for six years and has been a district winner with his swine project for four years with a grand championship "pen of eight."

He has been a member of an award-winning livestock judging team and was Currituck County "health king" in 1963.

Most of his field crops projects in corn, wheat and soybeans have been coordinated with the feed research.

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**Runaway Fathers Posing Problems And Heavy Costs**

Law enforcement and public welfare officials have met on a national level to mull over the problem of husbands and fathers who desert their families and children. It is estimated that about \$250,000,000 of public money yearly goes to support 180,000 abandoned families.

"The ideal solution, of course, is to locate the deserting father, attempt to get him to join his family, or, failing that, to obtain his contribution to the support of his children," said John J. Hurley, acting director of the bureau of family services in Washington.

The fact is, however, that many fathers who abandon their children elude the welfare and law officials.

Several recommendations were made during the course of the meeting held in the national capital. Some of them were as follows:

Law enforcement officers are encouraged to meet frequently with welfare workers to discuss their common problems and seek solutions. State and local units are urged to study the effectiveness of their efforts to locate absent parents as compared with the efforts in other areas.

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