

Commissioners Study

Building Code Enforcement

County Commissioners seem ready to enforce state building codes within the county. However, they are unsure at this time whether simple enforcement or adoption of a comprehensive building plan is the best move.

In a regular meeting Monday, commissioners discussed enforcing state building codes already in effect within Davie by hiring a full time building inspector. The other alternative is establishing a comprehensive plan including construction, electrical, plumbing, and insulation inspections under one department.

John Brock, county attorney explained that under ordinance the state building code is already in effect within the county, but that the state leaves enforcement up to individual counties. The county could supplement this by simply hiring a building inspector.

A more comprehensive plan would allow more in depth inspections, possibly including others areas such as sub-standard housing.

Brock advised the board that an ordinance would have to be adopted by commissioners and a public hearing held. A public hearing is not necessary if commissioners decide to simply hire a building inspector for enforcement of state building codes.

If the comprehensive plan is decided

as the best move, commissioners hope to locate all personnel needed for inspection and licensing of new construction within the same office. They feel this could cut down on traffic within county buildings plus make it more

convenient for the builder. Various complaints by residents concerning faulty building prompted the sudden interest in building codes. Also, commission chairman, Glenn Howard

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Faulty Construction Ruled Fire Cause

Faulty construction has been ruled as the reason an \$83,000 house in Davie County burned to the ground January 6.

F. Reed Jarvis, Winston-Salem Fire Marshal, reported in a written statement that the Tommy Teague home located in Bermuda Run burned because of improper fireplace and hearth construction.

Jarvis was called in to investigate the fire by concerned Bermuda Run residents. Glenn Howard, county commissioner chairman, made the official request.

In the report, Jarvis commented that the wooden floor joists located under the center of the fireplace were placed directly beneath the firebox.

It is reported that probably heat from a fire in the fireplace was

transferred by conduction, eventually igniting the joists. It appears that the joist smoldered for several hours spreading heat beneath the house before igniting into open flames.

Jarvis further commented that construction of the house violated state building codes.

Theft had previously been ruled as a possible reason for the fire due to a valuable gun collection owned by Teague. The remains of the guns were found however, during a search following the fire.

Teague was not at home at the time of the fire. Firemen from the Clemmons, Advance and Smith Grove Volunteer Fire Departments responded to the call. The \$83,000 home was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived on the scene.



Cited For Service

Two people were cited with awards from the Davie County United Way last week. Frank Bahnsen received a plaque citing outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the United Way. Diane Anderson received an award for serving as president of the Davie County United Way in 1979. Mrs. Anderson commented that the Davie chapter had raised 96 percent of the original goal of \$61,000. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Frank Bahnsen Elected President

\$56,690 Contributed To United Way During The 1979-80 Fund Campaign

Frank Bahnsen was elected president of Davie County United Way at the annual membership meeting held January 29 at a dutch-treat dinner meeting in the cafeteria of the Davie County Hospital.

Other officers elected were Bill Gales, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Beck, treasurer; and Mrs. Carmen Walker, secretary.

Directors were elected as follows: To serve 3-year terms: Charles Dunn, Benny Naylor, John Greene, Duncan Maysilles, Mrs. Nelda Brown, Mrs. Pat Reilly, Mrs. Ruth ... and Mrs. Ann Browder; to serve 1-year terms: Bill Gales, Al Wooten, Jim Essic, Mrs. Frances Beck, Mrs. Dianne Snipes, and Mrs. Dianne Anderson. Jim Wall was appointed to a two-year term to fill vacancy created by the resignation of Jeff Wells.

Reports were heard from Appeals Chairman, Frank Bahnsen, and Bill Gales, Budget Chairman. Bahnsen reported a total of \$56,690.37 had been contributed in cash and pledges for the

1979-80 campaign which represents a 94 percent of the goal of \$60,000. A breakdown by division was given as follows: Business-\$872; Corporate-\$12,906; Professional (Medical & Legal)-\$1,285; Davie County Schools-\$2,456; Mail Campaign and Special Gifts-\$2,310; and Industry-\$36,861. Mr. Bahnsen expressed special thanks to those who had served as chairmen of these various divisions and to industry workers which included Ruth Foster, Dianne Snipes, Martha Kontos, John Greene, Dr. Wyllis James, Jeff Wells, and Davie County 4-H Clubs. United Way Gold Award certificates were presented to industry

representatives. Following the report of the nominating committee given by Benny Naylor and the election of new directors and of

(Continued on Page 2)

Cafeteria To Open Soon

A new cafeteria is scheduled to open early in March at the J. Wayne Cafeteria site on the Yadinville Road in Mocksville.

The transfer of the building and property was finalized last Friday to the new purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeSimone of Charlotte.

Following renovations, the new cafeteria will open and operate under the new name of AUNT HELEN'S CAFETERIA. Frank DeSimone, son of the owners, will manage the business. Mr. DeSimone now resides in Winston-Salem but plans to move to Mocksville in the near future.

Mr. DeSimone announced that in beginning the operation would be basically similar to any cafeteria.

"We will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. To begin with we will serve the usual basic meats, vegetables, desserts, etc., while we try to determine what the people want and like", said Mr. DeSimone.

The new owners said they will also work to develop a banquet and private party business for the cafeteria as well as catering service to all sites in the county.

"We are also considering serving short order breakfast", said Mr. DeSimone.

Further announcements concerning the new cafeteria will be announced in the near future

Voters To Elect Two To Board Of Education

Davie County voters will elect two new members to the Davie County School Board in the non-partisan election of May 6th. Those filing for this office include:

Elizabeth W. Anderson of Fork, an incumbent; Bob L. Cornish of Bermuda Run; Emory Crawford of Rt. 2 Mocksville; Alice Gaither of Mocksville; Edmonia H. Hollis of Mocksville; James Vogler Jones of Rt. 1 Advance; Benny Naylor of Mocksville, an incumbent and present chairman of the board; V.G. Prim, retiring principal of the Coolemees Elementary School.

Members of the present board of education include: Benny Naylor, chairman; Dr. Victor Lee Andrews, Elizabeth W. Anderson, Frances "Pan" Beck, Sarah S. Bingham, and Luther Potts.

"The real advantage of this, educationally speaking, is that each person moved can look to the new job as a chance to start over."

"Administrative faculty," continued Everidge, "can really give attention to the strength and weakness of the staff without considering personalities."

Everidge further commented that the moves have been under consideration for about two years. He said that

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Filing Ends With Late Flurry Of Entries

The Davie County Board of Elections saw a rush of candidates with the approach of the February 4, 12:00 noon filing deadline.

Filing Monday, just shy of the deadline, were Gilbert Lee Boger, Republican Candidate for State Senate; Leo F. Williams and James E. Bowles, Democratic candidates for county commissioner; and Emory Crawford, candidate in the non-partisan school board election.

Republicans Betsy Lane Cochrane, candidate for the State House and Johnny Bailey, candidate for county commissioner, filed Friday.

Both Boger and Crawford filed early Monday morning with the local Board of Elections. Williams and Bowles filed approximately fifteen minutes prior to the deadline.

Crawford, seeking a seat on the Davie County Board of Education, is a resident of Route 2, Mocksville. He is employed at Builders Harbor. No other information or photograph was available at presstime.

8TH DISTRICT CONGRESS

Rep. W.G. "Bill" Hefner has two primary opponents. They are Democrats Edward Young Sweet, who operates Kannapolis tax service, and John E. Gray of Mount Ulla, a retired Army colonel.

21ST SENATE DISTRICT

Five Democrats and four Republicans are seeking the two senate seats of the 21 Senatorial District comprises the counties of Davie, Davidson and Rowan. Democrats include incumbent Jack

Childers of Lexington; James T. Brady of Salisbury; Richard B. Long of Midway; Robert M. Davis Sr. of Salisbury; and Robert Dale Stirewalt of China Grove.

Republicans include Glenn Bemisderfer of Lexington; Bill D. Sides of Salisbury; Gilbert Lee Boger of Mocksville; and Paul S. Smith of Salisbury.

Both parties will have primaries for these seats.

30TH HOUSE DISTRICT

The Democrat incumbents for the three seats of the 30th House District comprising the counties of Davie and Davidson face no primary opposition. They are: Ramey F. Kemp of Mocksville; James E. Lambeth of Thomasville; and Dr. John Varner of Lexington.

Republicans however, will need a primary to decide their candidate, picking three out of the four filed: Melvin Lindsay Stamey of Thomasville; Betsy L. Cochrane of Advance; Joe H. Hege Jr. of Lexington; and Terry D. Grubb of Welcome.

REGISTER OF DEEDS

J. Kermit Smith of Mocksville is unopposed as he seeks re-election to his 5th term as Register of Deeds of Davie County. No one filed in opposition to Smith, a Republican, who has held his office since 1956.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(3 of 5 seats open)
Davie Republicans will need the May 6th primary to select their three can-

(Continued on page 4)

Old Fashioned Town Meeting

Eighth District Congressman W.G. (Bill) Hefner, D-N.C., will hold an old fashioned town meeting Monday night (February 11) in Mocksville.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mocksville Town Hall.

Hefner said, "I feel that our citizens should have more chances to tell their elected officials how they feel about the problems and issues facing our nation. Just being able to go to the polls every two years isn't enough."

Hefner said, "That's why I'll be in Mocksville--to listen to what the people have to say and not to give a speech."

Hefner has held town meetings earlier in the towns and cities in the 11 counties in the Eighth Congressional District.

The public is encouraged to attend the Mocksville meeting.

Groundhog Sees Shadow

Freezing rain and snow, along with plummeting temperatures, hit this area last Wednesday night leaving many streets and roads in a glazed condition.

The remainder of the week remained fair, sunny and cold. Schools in Davie were closed only on Thursday and the snow rapidly disappeared from the roads. Below freezing temperatures kept the snow on the ground elsewhere, however.

Temperatures through the weekend ranged from a low in the teens to a high in the low thirties.

Saturday, February 2nd, was fair and sunny here as it was in Punxsutawney, Pa. where the groundhog spotted his shadow, warned his fans of six more weeks of winter and scurried back to his burrow to wait spring.

The official report stated that Punxsutawney Phil, a fat and furry creature, was prodded from his sanctum at 7:29 a.m. last Saturday and, after a moment of sleepy-eyed confusion, spotted his shadow and conferred with members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club at his home on Gobbler's Knob, and hurriedly returned to his burrow. Tradition has it that if Phil had not spotted his shadow, spring would soon be bursting out all over.

Six School Principals Get New Assignments

The Davie County School Board chose 1980 as the year to play "musical chairs" with local school principals. Five of the seven county schools will have new principals next year, at least new to them, William R. Davie and Shady Grove are the only schools retaining present principals.

The mass rotation of personnel was adopted Monday night by the Davie County School Board. Under the plan Jack S. Ward, Davie County High School principal since 1968, will be named

Associate Superintendent of Schools! He will replace Jeff Wells, new North Davie Junior High principal. Vernon D. Thompson, current principal of Mocksville Elementary will be transferred to Coolemees Elementary to replace a retiring V.G. Prim. William T. Eanes, Pinebrook principal will be moved to Mocksville Elementary. Dwight Jackson, Mocksville Middle School principal, will be moved to Pinebrook. Julius E. Suiter, assistant principal at Davie High, has been

named to fill the vacant Mocksville Middle School slot. Walter G. Morris, local planner director for Vocational Education and Distributive Education teacher, will set up office in the county school board office as director of ESEA, Title I programs. He will continue to work as local planner director for vocational education but discontinue his distributive education work.

A principal has not yet been named for Davie County High School. Applications are now open for review by the board. A

decision is expected to be reached before the end of this school year. Also, the high school will be short two assistant principals with the move of Suiter to Mocksville Middle and Buckner as principal of the new South Junior High. D.J. Mando, high school assistant principal will continue in this capacity. School officials feel however, that only one assistant principal is needed with the cut in students at the high school. This is due to the two new junior highs.

Jim Everidge, county school superintendent, commented that the mass rotation was prompted by construction of two new Junior High Schools. Administrative faculty was drawn from existing county schools to fill vacant slots resulting in an overall evaluation.

"With the Junior High program a reality and Mr. Prim's retirement," said Everidge, "it became possible to look at all the administrative staff and try to place them where most effective



Jack S. Ward
... Asst. Superintendent



Julius E. Suiter
... Mocksville Middle



Dwight Jackson
... Pinebrook Elementary



Vernon D. Thompson
... Coolemees Elementary



William T. Eanes
... Mocksville Elementary



Kermit G. Buckner
... South Junior High

Changes Made in Student Grading, Promotion, Etc.

Committee recommendations concerning student grading, reporting, promotions, non-promotions and graduation documents and requirements were approved Monday night by the local School Board.

The committee has been researching the project since October 1976. Composed of 24 parents, teachers, administrative personnel and School Board members, the committee made

its first recommendation at the January 4 School Board meeting. The board held two meetings in January for the purpose of review and refining the document.

To become effective with the 1980-81 school year, the documents shows definite changes in each of the areas reviewed by the committee. Report cards have been changed and special emphasis will be placed on student

attendance. Also, a transcript will be made available with graduation documents of high school students. Transcripts show grades, attendance records, competency test scores, etc. In the past, these records could only be obtained through the files at Davie County High School.

An in depth study of education revisions will be discussed in next week's publication.

Principals Get New Assignments

(Continued from page 1)

"getting a fresh start" is good.

Jack Ward is a graduate of Catawba College receiving an A.B. Degree. He attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1954-58 obtaining a Masters in Education. He also attended graduate school in 1963-64 at Wake Forest University. He received a degree as educational specialist, a six year study, in 1977 from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Ward began his educational career as Cooleemee High School coach in 1951. In 1956 he served as physical education instructor at Davie County High School until named assistant principal in 1965. He assumed the position of principal of the local high school in 1968.

Vernon Thompson received his B.S. degree from Appalachian State University in 1957. He received his master's degree in 1965 and his degree as educational specialist in 1977, all from A.S.U.

Thompson taught physical education and social studies at Williams Township High School from 1957-63. Since that time he has served as principal at Smith Grove Elementary School, Central Davie and Mocksville Elementary School.

William T. Eanes attended Duke University, later graduating from Lenior Rhyne College with an AB degree. He received his master's degree from East Carolina University in 1961, and a degree as educational specialist from Appalachian State University in 1979.

He taught history and physical education at East Mecklenburg High School from 1955-56. Eanes was a history teacher at Hilebran High School 1956-58; civics and PE instructor at Charles L. Coon Junior High School 1958-61; U.S. History teacher at Newton-Conover High School 1961-65. He served as

principal at Smith Grove Elementary School and Pinebrook Elementary School.

Dwight Jackson received an AA degree in 1963 from Lees McRae College. He received a BS degree in physical education from Appalachian State University in 1965. Jackson completed his MA and educational specialist degree in 1979 at Appalachian.

In 1965-66, Jackson served as a Physical Education and history teacher at South Mecklenburg High School. He served as principal of Farmington Elementary School in 1966 and was later named principal of Mocksville Middle School.

Julius E. Suiter received his B.S. degree in 1964 from Livingstone College in Salisbury. He completed his masters at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1977. Suiter served as a social studies teacher at Central Davie High 1964-66. He later joined the staff of Davie County High School and named

assistant principal.

Walter G. Morris graduated in 1950 from Catawba College with a B.S. degree. He received his M.S. Degree in 1979 from Appalachian State University.

Morris taught commercial courses at Farmington High School from 1953-56 at which time he joined the staff of Davie County High School.

He was later named local planner director for Vocational Education.

V.G. Prim, retiring as Cooleemee Elementary principal, began his education career as a teacher at Walnut Cove High School in 1941. After serving as principal of Townsville High School for one year, he was named principal of Farmington High School. He served in this capacity from 1944 to 1946. Prim was named principal of Cooleemee Elementary in 1946.

He received a B.A. degree from Guilford College in 1941, a M.A. degree in 1950, and ED. S. degree in 1975 from Appalachian State University.

January Temperatures

The average temperature for the month January was 38.4 degrees below normal. The highest temperature was 62 degrees recorded on January 15; the low was 16 degrees on Jan. 31.

There was one day when the highest temperature did not exceed 32 degrees. There were 19 days when the low temperature was below 32 degrees.

The total number of heating degree days was 817. This was 2 above normal for the month. The seasonal total through the end of the month was 2,180, 156 below normal. (Heating degree days show how much the average daily temperature is below 65 degrees. The figures are used to calculate heating needs.)

Commissioners Hear Reports

County Commissioners voted Monday not to apply for a matching grant to purchase \$103,000 worth of radio equipment for the Davie County Ambulance service. The decision followed learning that the equipment could not be used before 1982.

According to the proposal, the federal government would have furnished \$70,230 with the county paying \$23,562. The radios allow ambulance service attendants to transmit patients' electrocardiogram readings while enroute to the hospital, thus speeding up treatment.

In order to use equipment, ambulance personnel would have to be certified paramedics. This takes at least two years of extensive training.

"Actually, the radios are of no value if we don't have paramedics," said Luther Ashely, Ambulance director. "The thing is that is probably the last year the grant will be available. It seems a shame not to take advantage of it."

"I just can't see buying all this equipment this far down the road," commented Commissioner Joe Long. "We wouldn't be helping anyone by doing this."

Ashely also asked commissioners to consider building a garage for the ambulances in the coming fiscal year.

The vehicles must be kept in a reasonably warm place or the equipment won't work properly and response time to emergencies will be slower, Ashely said.

Board members also: --Asked County Manager to order a plaque honoring Wayne Gaither, a Davie County Sheriff's deputy, killed in the line of duty in June, 1975. Money for the plaque was raised by friends and co-workers of Gaither.

--Agreed to check the cost of hiring an engineer to conduct an analysis of the county water system. The study would tell commissioners what areas will probably need additional service in the future, and will with planning.

--Heard reports from Don Wall, director of the Department of Social Services; Lynette Bouchard, director of the Youth Encounters program and Pauline Gregory, tax collector.

--Learned the Department of Transportation's annual public hearing is set for Feb. 25. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Courtroom.

--Supported the Davidson County Commission's proposal to make a 2,000-acre tract off High Rock Lake in southern Davidson County a state park. The proposal will be sent to a state study commission considering various sites for a park to serve the central Piedmont. The report will be presented to the General Assembly in 1981.

Registration Deadline Is February 13th For 'Energy And The Way We Live'

Readers of Courses by Newspaper's series on "Energy and the Way We Live" have until February 13 to register at Winston-Salem State University's Economic Education Center.

This course is based on a 15-part series written by energy experts that appears in the Enterprise-Record each week.

Readers who wish to enroll in the course for credit or who wish to attend discussion sessions based on the series may enroll. Course requirements include a \$10 registration fee, purchase of a text and attendance at four three-hour class sessions in the Davie County Library during February, March, April and early May. The first session is at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, February 13. Enrollees successfully completing the energy course will receive a certificate and two continuing education units of credit from Winston-Salem State University.

Coordinated by Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at Georgia Institute of Technology, the Courses by Newspaper series is authored by energy experts

who explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory values on energy policy and the effects of current energy dilemmas on the national international scene.

Issues raised in the newspaper series will be discussed as part of a nationwide dialogue on energy issues planned for February, March and April. Organized by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, community forums and town meetings will be held in hundreds of communities across the country during these three months.

Students in the course will meet on February 13th and attend one session in the months of March, April and May.

Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding for this course from the National Science Foundation.

Those wishing to enroll should mail a check for \$10 made out to WSSU Extended Education Division to:

Larry L. Hungerford
Energy Course Instructor
Winston-Salem State University
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

Part III of this course appears this week on page 4B.

Chimney Fires Keep VFD's Busy

Chimney fires kept fire departments of Davie County somewhat busy during the recent cold days. Departments answered a total of six chimney fire calls from January 29 through February 4th.

Fire reports for this period include: January 29, about 10:07 p.m., the Fork Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the Peter Johnson residence on the Williams Road. January 31, about 7:13 a.m., the Advance Fire Department answered a chimney fire call at the Mattie Tucker residence on NC 801 South. January 31, about 5:36 p.m., the

Center Fire Department answered a chimney fire call to the Kenneth Lanier residence off the James Church Road.

February 1, about 6:24 a.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered a call to a car fire that proved a false alarm.

February 1, about 9:54 a.m., the Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the Davie County Health Center.

February 1, about 9 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered the call to a car fire eastbound lane I-40 ramp at NC 801.

February 2, about 12:11 p.m., the Sheffield-Calahain Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the Alfred Tutterow residence near New Union Church.

February 2, about 3:44 p.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered a call to standby at a wreck on I-40 near the Farmington Road.

February 2, about 3:47 p.m., the Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to assist the Farmington Department at the I-40 wreck.

February 3, about 1:04 p.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a trailer fire at the Crofts residence, NC 801 and Deadman Road.

February 3, about 1:13 p.m., the Cooleemee Fire Department answered a call to assist at the fire at the Crofts residence.

February 4, about 3 a.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the residence of Jim "Chip" Essic Jr. on the Essick Road.

February 4, about 4:55 p.m., the Fork Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the Clarence Smith residence, US 64 West.

February 4, about 7:33 p.m., the William R. Davie Fire Department answered a call to a brush fire at Bear Creek Church.

United Way

(Continued from page 1)

Officers, Dianne Anderson, president expressed appreciation for the work of all board members throughout the year and presented each with a smoke-glass tumbler with the United Way insignia.

Frank Bahson received an engraved plaque for his leadership and service as Appeals Chairman, Dianne Anderson was presented with an engraved desk set for her outstanding job as president during 1979.

Building Code

(Continued from page 1)

informed the board that a fire leveling an \$83,000 house in Bermuda Run has been ruled the result of building code violations.

"I think this fire puts more pressure on the board to pass a building code to protect the people," said Howard. "I'm not saying that a building inspector would solve everything but I'm sure all the builders here know what the state code is...it's just a case where they feel nobody is watching them."

"Everyone always says it's the other fellow who's doing the shoddy building, but it's bound to be someone, because we are getting too many complaints."

A public hearing was held two years ago concerning enforcement of state building codes. Commissioner voted however, not to enforce the code by hiring a full time inspector.

One commissioner voiced that he felt support for the building code had grown since the last public hearing.

Bill Foster commented that "The local homebuilders' association reaffirmed their support of the state building code enforcement."

The board decided to meet with state officials before rendering a decision. They expressed desires to learn "how effective you can be if you just enforce building codes."

If the 1980 census of Davie County reaches \$25,000 a building inspector will be mandatory by 1983. If it doesn't it will be mandatory in 1985.

Piano Recital At Library Sunday

Pianist Dr. Joseph DiPiazza, Assistant Professor of Music at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, will present a recital on Sunday, February 10 at the Davie County Public Library.

The 4 p.m. piano concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Selections in the program will include two works by J.S. Bach: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Prelude and Fugue in F sharp, as well as Chopin's Sonata Opus 35 ("Funeral March") and Sonata in B minor by Franz Liszt.

A recipient of the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. DiPiazza has performed extensively in the United States and abroad and studied with Leon Fleischer and Paul Badura-Skoda. He has received critical acclaim for "his powerful and moving interpretation," the "strength and internal depth" and the "musical intensity" he exhibits in his performances.



Award Winners Winners from Davie High in District FBLA competition are: Rhonda Draughn, Lynn Dail, and Dana Jones. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Davie FBLA Has District Winners

The Davie High School chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America participated in a competitive events meeting on Saturday, February 2.

Held at Freedom High School in Morganton, the competition was open to all schools within district 7 of the FBLA.

Eleven FBLA members from Davie High competed and six of those brought home honors.

Joe Budd placed first in the Mr. FBLA competition. In order to win the title Budd had to take a written test on the goals and achievements of FBLA. He was then interviewed and judged on personality and overall character. School achievements were also considered.

Lynn Dail took a first in the public

speaking event. Participants were required to speak on a particular subject for not less than five minutes and were judged on form, delivery, composition etc.

Dana Draughn placed third in the Clerk Typist I category. This event required students to type manuscripts and letters. They were then judged on speed and accuracy.

Rhonda Draughn placed first in the Clerk Typist II category. The requirements were the about the same as for the previous category, just slightly more advanced.

Dana Jones won third place in the Stenography competition. Stenographers were required to take

shorthand at 40, 60, and 80 words per minute. They were judged on speed and mailable copies.

Edna Foster took second place honors in the accounting event. Competitors took a written test concerning ledgers, journals and other accounting related items.

Other participants from Davie and their categories were: Miss FBLA Carolyn Lyons; Job Interview, Karen Smith; Stenographer II, Billie Jean Carson; Poster Contest, Brian Cottle, Rosalind Brown.

Advisors for the Davie High Chapter are: Selma Suiter, Eleanor Sifford, Katherine Mullis, and Myra Blackburn.



Davie High FBLA winners are: Joe Budd, Edna Foster, and Dana Draughn.

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents have been reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department and are being investigated:

David Alfonso Anderson of Craftwood Development reported a breaking and entering and vandalism on January 19, 1980. Damages of \$200 were reported to the inside and outside of the house.

O.D. Zimmerman of 4425 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, reported larceny of hogs from his Pine Ridge Farm.

Ed Brewer of Rt. 2, Mocksville, reported theft from his trailer in the Greenbrier Estates of the following taken between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. January 28: shoes, valued at \$20; coin collection valued at \$150; two Eisenhower dollars; 5 packages of pennies; hunting knife valued at \$30; 3 pair of blue jeans valued at \$50; clock valued at \$25, and a wall clock valued at \$10.

Helen Talbert of Advance reported the theft of a hub cap from her 1976 Chrysler Cordova while parked at Wonderknight January 29. The hub cap was valued at \$50.

Cynthia Shelton Anderson of River-view Townhouses reported vandalism damages of \$150 to her 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo resulting from inflicted scratches.

A breaking and entering and larceny was reported by Seabon Hendrix, Rt. 3 Mocksville, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on January 30th. Reported stolen from residence was a .22 caliber pump

rifle valued at \$100 and a 12 gauge shotgun, valued at \$75.

H.B. Forrest of Rt. 1 Mocksville reported his mailbox knocked down. Also, the mailbox of C.W. Walker, who no longer lives at this address.

Judy Elaine Howard of Rt. 2 Advance reported that on January 30, someone threw a bottle of water at her car while she was driving down Milling Road. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Calvin Wade Atkins Jr. of Rt. 2 Mocksville was arrested January 25th and charged with the possession of marijuana. He posted a \$300 bond for appearance at the February 25th term of District Court.

Collision On N. Main St.

Two vehicles were involved in a collision Sunday about 2:49 p.m. on North Main St. in Mocksville at the intersection with Spring St.

Involved was a 1968 Ford operated by Bonita Gaye Nance, 16, of Rt. 3 Mocksville and a 1972 Continental operated by James Warner Phipps, 27, of Lexington Road, Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Chief of Police G.A. Carter the Nance vehicle was stopping in the travel lane waiting on oncoming traffic before making a left turn. The Phipps vehicle failed to get stopped in time and struck the Nance vehicle in the rear. Phipps said he was blinded by the sun.

Damage to the Nance vehicle was estimated at \$500 and \$1000 to the Continental.

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MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

SHOP THURSDAY AND SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY! BROKEN SIZES--ODD LOTS--BUT ALL STILL GOOD BUYS!

OPEN THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

- LADIES DRESSES
- LADIES COATS
- LADIES SKIRTS
- LADIES SWEATERS
- LADIES BLOUSES
- LADIES SLEEPWEAR
- LADIES SHOES
- JUNIOR SWEATERS
- JUNIOR DRESSES
- JUNIOR SKIRTS
- MEN'S SWEATERS
- MEN'S SUITS
- MEN'S SPORTCOATS
- MEN'S SHIRTS
- BOYS SHOES
- BOYS SHIRTS
- BOYS JACKETS
- GIRLS DRESSES
- GIRLS SWEATERS
- GIRLS SLACKS
- GIRLS TOPS
- GIRLS COATS
- TODDLER'S WEAR
- FABRICS



THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS REDUCED!

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A.M.

Belk

**save 20%
3 days only**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

our own 'Red Camel' work & leisure sets

Sturdy twill of 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester, 35% cotton. You get bartack reinforcements, well-anchored buttons, heavy-duty pockets.

pants: 30-42 waist sizes, reg. 10.99 **8.79**
grey, navy, olive.

Extra Sizes \$1.00 More

shirt: 14-17", reg. 9.99, **7.99**
grey, navy, olive.

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

save 20%! 'Red Camel' heavy duty shoes

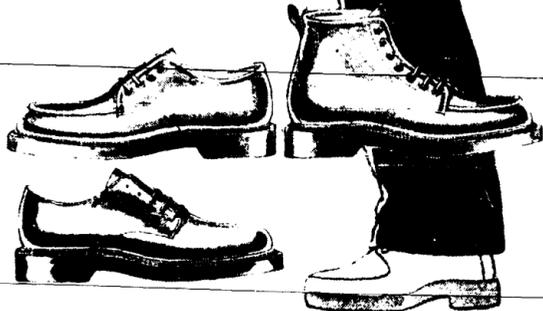
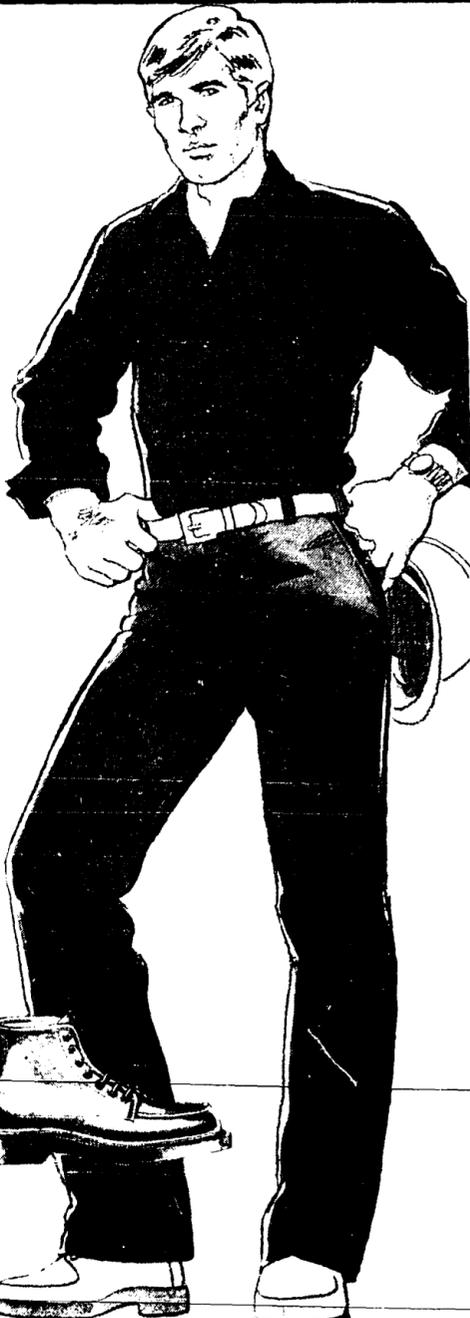
Leather uppers, thick crepe soles, heels. Steel shanks for healthful support, comfort. Goodyear® welt construction. Cushioned insoles. Men's moccasin-toe style oxford, reg. \$28 **22.40**

boot, reg. \$33 **26.40**

plain-toe oxford, oil-resistant soles, reg. \$26 **20.80**

oil-resistant soles, reg. \$26 **20.80**

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know



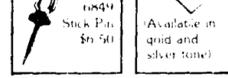
Belk

For the Woman She is...



Personalized Jewelry for Valentine's Day

With a custom engraved BONUS Gift especially for her! With any purchase of personalized Roman Craftsmen jewelry, receive a bonus personalized Key Ring! This Valentine's Day, for the woman she is, give her a personalized gift she'll know was selected just for her. Custom engraved free of charge while you shop.



Prices of jewelry are subject to change without notice.

Local Candidates File For County And District Offices

(continued from page 1)

didates for the board of county commissioners. They will choose from: William Lee "Bill" Foster of Mocksville, an incumbent; Glenn Howard of Bermuda Run, an incumbent and present chairman of the board; Joe Long of Rt. 4 Mocksville, an incumbent; John M. Bailey of Rt. 2 Advance, a former chairman of the board of commissioners; Warner Coleman Carter of Mocksville; William H. Lumley of Rt. 1 Mocksville; Billy Gene Potts of Rt. 2 Advance; Clarence L. Spillman of Rt. 7 Mocksville; and Charles Odell Williams of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

Democrats filing for the board include: James R. Bowles of Mocksville who is retired and active with the senior citizens; the Rev. Ivan W. Hames, pastor of the church of God in the Center Community former president of the Davie County Ministerial Association; and Leo F. Williams of Rt. 7 Mocksville who retired last year after serving 30 years as County Extension Agent for Davie County.

County Agricultural Agent's Distinguished Service Award in 1969. He is also past president of the Mocksville Rotary Club.

Williams and his wife Ann reside on Route 7, Mocksville. They have three children: Charles, veterinarian and owner of Valley Animal Clinic; Tommy, local swine producer; and Nancy, nutrition dietitian at the Health Department in Memphis, Tennessee.



JOHN M. BAILEY

John M. Bailey, who served as county commissioner in 1966-74, is once again seeking a seat on the board. A Republican, he made his candidacy official Monday by filing with the Davie County Board of Elections.

A member of the Fork Community, Bailey served six years as chairman of the Davie County Board of Commissioners. He sought re-election in 1974 but was unsuccessful in the May primary election.

Bailey is a member of the Fork Volunteer Fire Department where he serves on the board of directors. He is past president of the Fork Civic Club and is a member of Fork Baptist Church. He is self-employed and operator of Bailey Oil Company in Fork. He and his wife Vivian reside at Route 2, Advance. They have two sons, Mark and Randy, both of Raleigh.

Church, DAV American Legion, and past president of the Davie Golden Age Club. He is a retired employee of Buck's Barbecue in Davie County.

The seventy five year old candidate expressed "loyalty to the party and what it can do for the people" as his reason for filing. He was the last candidate to file with the local board of elections before the February 4, 12:00 noon deadline.



BETSY LANE COCHRANE

Republican Betsy Lane Cochrane made her candidacy for the state house official last Friday by filing with the Davie County Board of Elections. She is a resident of Advance and a first time political contender.

In a statement of candidacy Mrs. Cochrane said, "I am concerned with equal representation of all the people."

"Our district and state needs legislators who support a reduction in the extensive bureaucracy that interferes with the orderly conduct of our lives and businesses. A strong, active two party system assures an objective, realistic government and helps curb the use of bureaucracy by the party in power to establish a political dynasty," she said.

Mrs. Cochrane commented that she "supports a strong education program, retaining the water in the Yadkin River Basin to protect future economic growth, and the principles of basic, honest government."

She expressed opposition to the new generation bill.

Mrs. Cochrane is married to Joe K. Cochrane, vice-president of Jeffreys Engineering and Equipment in Greensboro. They have two children, Lisa Lane and Craig.

She is a native of Asheboro, N.C. Mrs. Cochrane is an honor graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh receiving a B.A. degree in education. While a student at Meredith, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of Kappa Nu Sigma Honorary Fraternity.

A school teacher, Mrs. Cochrane worked in the Winston-Salem Public School four years. She served seven years as kindergarten teacher at Highland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cochrane is presently serving her second term as Davie County G.O.P. vice-chairman. She was 1978 Helms

Senatorial Campaign Chairperson, 1976 delegate to the national G.O.P. convention and sustaining member of the G.O.P. She is also a N.C. Museum Associates member, N.C. Symphony member, vice-president and director of Neighborhood Property Owner's Association in Bermuda Run, and present first vice-president of the Mocksville Woman's Club.



GILBERT LEE BOGER

Gilbert Lee Boger, a Republican serving three terms in the General Assembly, has filed for a seat on the State Senate. His candidacy was official Monday morning after filing with the Davie County Board of Elections.

A resident of Route 3, Mocksville, Boger was House Representative in 1967, 1969 and 1973. He was one of 40 Republican legislators defeated in the 1974 Democratic landslide. He was once again unsuccessful in 1976 when he challenged Bill Hefner for the Eighth Congressional seat.

Boger, 52, was a dairy farmer before winning his first term in the General Assembly. Since that time, has operated Sugar Valley Airport near Farmington and opened Boger Real Estate.

Prior to this he served as a real estate agent with Brantley Realty and Insurance and later Gam Bates Real Estate Company in Winston-Salem.

Born in Davie County, Boger is a lifetime resident and member of the Smith Grove United Methodist Church, the Farmington Masonic Lodge, and the Winston-Salem Scottish Rite Bodies.



JOE HEGE

Former State Representative Joe H. Hege, Jr. of Lexington celebrated his

54th birthday by officially filing as candidate for the North Carolina House. He filed with the Davidson County Board of Elections Monday, January 28.

Hege, Republican, held a house seat in the late 1960's and early 1970's. He served as a Republican legislator in the 1967, 1969, 1971 and 1973 sessions of the North Carolina General Assembly.

A veteran Republican legislator, he has represented Davie and Davidson counties during terms of both Democrats and Republican Governors. He was elected House Minority WHIP in the 1969 and 1971 sessions and joined Minority House-Senate Caucus secretary in the 1973 session.

Hege served as vice chairman of the courts and judicial districts committee of the House. He also served on House committees, Alcoholic Beverage Control, Appropriations, conservation and development, election law, finance, health, highway safety, institutions for the deaf, library, local government, manufacturers and labor, propositions and grievances, rules and operations of the house, and state personnel.

Asked to speak of issues considered important and likely to come before the next regular session of the General Assembly, Hege said that he considers such issues as state and local taxes, ERA ratification, two term succession rights for Governor and Lt. Governor, voter petition and referendum voting rights to be points of debate.

He also said that prison inmate security, state tax funding of abortions and the new generation child health care plan for North Carolina to be some of the issues likely to be debated and either approved or rejected. Hege indicated that he planned to wage a very positive campaign by seeking out voter sentiment on these and other issues that face the General Assembly.

Hege also indicated that during these times of higher taxes, runaway inflation, deficit spending and growing government dominance in our private lives that strong leadership is vital and necessary if we are to retain our place of leadership and respect in our country, state and nation and in the free world.

Hege, a lifelong resident of Davidson County, is employed as office manager and cost accountant for Hekman Furniture Company in Lexington. He has also served as Davidson County Sheriff and assistant director and deputy chief

of the Division of Services for the Blind in Raleigh.

He is a member of the Republican State executive committee, and present treasurer, 5th district Republican Party.



CLARENCE LEE SPILLMAN

Clarence Lee Spillman, Route 7, Mocksville, filed Monday for a seat on the county commission with the Davie County Board of Elections.

Spillman, Republican, is a second time contender for county commissioner. He was unsuccessful in his bid in the 1978 election.

He is a graduate of Cooleemee High School and Catawba College, receiving a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is employed at Spillman's Exxon in Cooleemee.

Spillman served in the U.S. Air Force, for three years and is a member of the reserve unit at Shaw Air Force Base. He is also a member of the Jerusalem Volunteer Fire Department, National Association of Accountants, and vice-president of the Central Carolina Chapter of Administrative Finance.

He is married to the former Rachel Herbert. They have three children; Kim, 13, David, 11, and Eddie Paul, 9.

(continued on page 8)



LEO F. WILLIAMS

Leo F. Williams, Democrat, filed Monday for Davie County Commissioner just a few minutes shy of the 12:00 noon filing deadline. Williams, retired Davie County Extension chairman, is a first time political contender.

Williams retired last June after serving 30 years as Davie County Extension Chairman. Born in Rowan County, he graduated in 1946 from Clemson University with a double major in vocational agriculture and agronomy. He began his work with the N.C. Agricultural Extension service in 1949 as assistant agent in Davie County. He worked in this capacity until his appointment as Extension Chairman three years later.

During his years in extension work, Williams was instrumental in organizing the Area Beef Feeder Calf Association, county water system, zoning and community development. He helped from the Rowan Research Station for beef cattle improvement and served on a state committee on land use planning.

In 1960 Williams was recognized by the American Hereford Association for "outstanding leadership and achievement with rural youth." He received the national Association of



JAMES R. BOWLES

James R. Bowles, Democrat, filed Monday for a seat on the county commission. He sought election in 1968 but was defeated in the May primary.

Bowles lives at 731 Cherry Street. He is a member of the First Methodist

Green Meadows

The Green Meadows youth mission organizations resume their regular meetings this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Green Meadows Baptist women met on Monday evening with Mrs. Norris Boyer at her home. The Bible Study Club met on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Joe Langston.

Gene Riddle is getting along well and was able to return home from the hospital on Wednesday.

The Green Meadows Willing Workers Class will meet on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gray Matthews. This will be the Heart Sister revealing party and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Kenneth Cheek is reported to be doing nicely following surgery and some complications last week. She is hoping to be able to return home later this week.

Little David Koontz announces the arrival of a baby sister on February 3 at Forsyth Hospital. She has been named Elizabeth Auslynn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz and their mother is the former Helen Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Smith Sr. spent the weekend in Georgia with daughter Julia and son-in-law David Jones, going especially to help granddaughter Yvonne celebrate her 6th birthday. Happy Birthday Yvonne, you are getting to be a big girl now.

Center VFD Banquet Monday

The Firemen's Banquet for the Center Volunteer Fire Department will be Monday Night February 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Center Community Building. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish of either a vegetable or dessert and drink. Barbecue, slaw and other fixings will be furnished. This for the entire family.

Everyone is invited to come out and show their appreciation to these men who give of their time and risk their lives to protect our property.

There will be a short program following the meal.

Woodleaf News

The pulpit of Unity Presbyterian Church was filled last Sunday by the Rev. J.C. Swain. Unity has been without a full-time minister since last summer when the Rev. Frank Collier left to accept a call to a church in Norfolk, Virginia. Various ministers have been supplying during this time and the Rev. Swain will fill the pulpit here again on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Hartley will be glad to hear that she has returned to her home in Wilkesboro from Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Hartley is recuperating nicely after recently undergoing open heart surgery. She is the former Carol Perell of

Woodleaf. Dale Holloway has been ill with a heart ailment, followed by a virus and cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Etheridge have returned home after spending a week in Florida.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Collier of Norfolk, Va. are visiting friends in the community here this week.

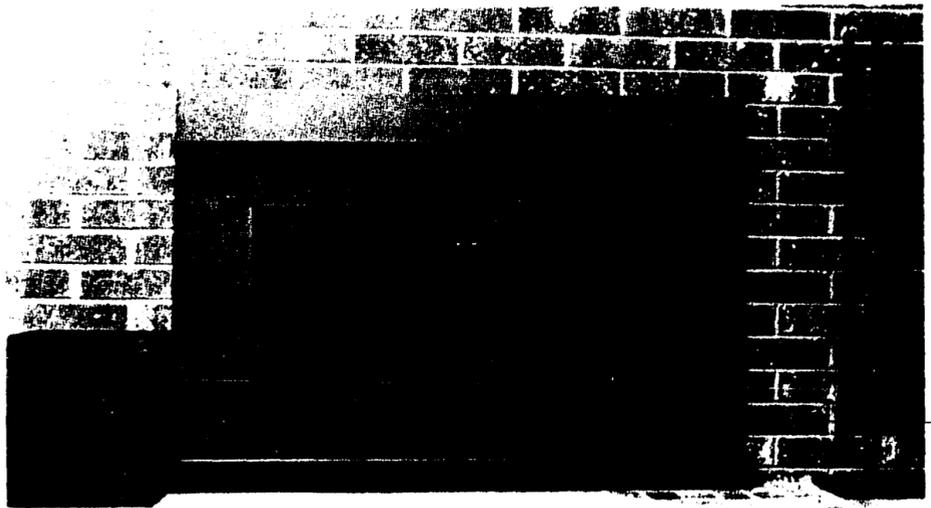
Town Planning Board To Meet

The Mocksville Planning Board will meet Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The public is invited to attend.

Others Are Staying Warm with A Fireplace Insert. Shouldn't You? See It At Caudell Lumber Company!

- STOVE LEVEL HEAT • HELPS CURE SMOKING FIREPLACES
- ADDS BEAUTY AND SAFETY OF GLASS DOORS • STOPS HEAT LOSS AT NIGHT
- ADDS DRAFT CONTROL OF WOOD STOVE • INSTALLS BY SLIDING INTO FIREPLACE
- LARGEST BURNING ROOM AVAILABLE FOR A FIREPLACE INSERT



- INCREASE HEAT OUTPUT OF YOUR FIREPLACE UP TO 10 TIMES
- REDUCES LOSS OF HEATED AIR UP YOUR CHIMNEY
- ASHES REMOVE EASILY
- HEATS UP TO 2000 SQUARE FEET
- WELDED STEEL CONSTRUCTION

FOR THE BEST RANGE, BAR & ARCHED HEAT CIRCULATORS AVAILABLE TO YOU SEE US AT OUR FIREPLACE

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

1238 Bingham St.

Mocksville, N.C.

Phone: 704-634-2167

WHY PAY MORE?

HOMEOWNERS: UP TO 34% discount on certain types of risk and NEW HOMES.

COMMERCIAL COVERAGES: UP TO 30% discount on certain types of risks and NEW BUSINESSES.

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY
AGENTS: DARRELL EDWARDS, WAYNE DRAUGHN

503 Avon St. Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Representing Independent Fire Insurance Co. & Hartford Mutual Insurance Co. Agents: ROBERT DWIGGINS, WAYNE EDWARDS, OLIN PARDEE. Phone: 704-634-2882, 704-634-2889, 704-634-2108

DANIEL FURNITURE... With A...

Hotpoint

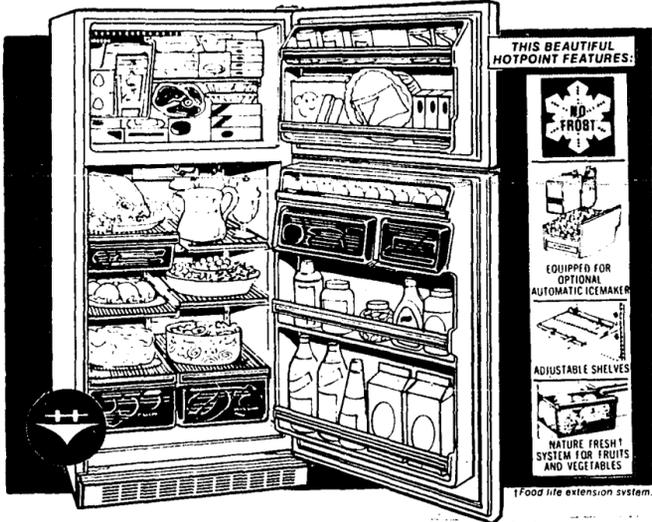
A Lot of Appliance for Your Money

The Store
With A Heart Can
Make A Sweetheart
Out Of You

THE NEW 17.15 CU. FT.

ENERGY SAVER!

NEW FOAMED INSULATION, RUGGED TRILON II LINER, ALL TO GIVE YOU GREATER ENERGY SAVINGS!



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOTPOINT FEATURES:

- NO-FROST
- EQUIPPED FOR OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
- NATURE FRESH SYSTEM FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

1 Food life extension system.

USES JUST 83 KW HOURS PER MONTH* WITH ENERGY-SAVER SWITCH FOR NORMAL POSITION!

- 17.15 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator freezer
- 12.42 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity
- 4.73 Cu. ft. freezer section
- Reversible doors
- Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner
- See-thru meat keeper
- Rolls-out-on-wheels.

just \$499⁹⁸ w/t

*Based on laboratory tests under government procedures. Actual energy consumption may vary with use.

also featuring this Energy Saver Dry model!

- 5 Cycle portable with normal and short wash
- Energy Saver Dry cycles
- Rinse & Hold Cycle
- Maple veneer wood top.

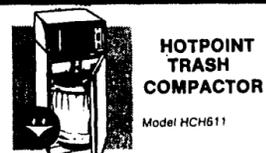
Model HDB720

just \$299⁹⁵

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

FEB 14

THE BIG DRYER SALE!



HOTPOINT TRASH COMPACTOR

Model HCH611

- Handy kitchen helper.
- Reduces trash volume by approximately 80%

ASK FOR SPECIAL LOW PRICE!



SOLIDLY BUILT, PRICED TO SELL-OUT!

- Quality permanent press dryer
- Automatic Sensi-Dry™ or timed cycle feature
- Poly knit cycle

just \$239⁹⁵

BIG SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER!

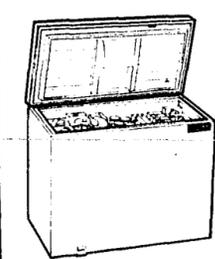


Model CSF22MW

NO-FROST HOTPOINT FOOD CENTER SELL-OUT PRICED!

- 21.6 Cubic feet of storage space, 33" wide
- Through the door water and ice service
- Convertible meat conditioner
- 4 Adjustable glass shelves
- 3 Adjustable door shelves
- Rolls-out on wheels
- 2 Dairy bins
- Energy Saver switch
- Removable freezer basket.

Hotpoint



FH16AW CHEST FREEZER

- Adjustable temperature control
- Floating lid
- Recessed handle
- Defrost drain

just \$359⁹⁵

LARGE CAPACITY BUDGET-PRICED WASHER!



DESIGNED TO GIVE HIGH PERFORMANCE, OPERATING ECONOMY, GREAT LOOKS!

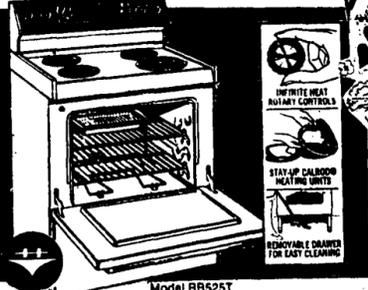
- Large capacity washer features Knits/Delicates cycle
- Permanent Press cycle
- Regular cycle for Heavy, Normal, and Light Soil
- 3 Wash/Rinse temperature combinations
- 2 Wash/Spin speeds

just \$339⁹⁵ w/t

Hotpoint

CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE

NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS QUALITY HOTPOINT!



Model RB525T

COME SEE THIS VALUE PACKED 30" RANGE!

- Easy-to-clean 30" oven-range
- Surface unit with "on" light
- Removable trim rings/pans
- Lift-off oven door.

just \$249⁹⁵ w/t



Hotpoint Sweetheart Buys FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

THE BIG BARGAIN



Model RB737A

- 30" Self-cleaning oven range
- Window door
- Clock & oven timer
- Plug-in Calrod® surface heating units, 2-8" size
- Surface unit "on" indicator lights

just \$449⁹⁵ w/t

Hotpoint

SWEETHEART SALE

Hotpoint EASY-CLEAN OVEN-RANGE SALE!



40" RANGE! AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!

- Easy-clean 40" oven-range
- Full auto-cook "on" light
- Surface unit "on" light
- "Stay-up Calrod" surface units
- Window door

\$399⁰⁰ w/t

CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE

Hotpoint REPLACEMENT CENTER



DANIEL Furniture & Electric Co., Inc.

South Main Street at the Overhead Bridge

Phone 634-2492

Mocksville, N.C.

HEFFNER'S LAND OF

SUPER FOOD



FROSTY MORN MEAT
FRANKS 99¢
 12 OZ. PKG.
GOLDEN CRISP SLICED BACON \$1.19
 LB.
VALLEYDALE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 69¢
 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH WHOLE OR RIB HALF
Pork Loin 99¢
 LB.

FRESH LEAN LOIN END
PORK ROAST 99¢
 LB.
 CENTER AND END CUTS
 1/4 SLICED
PORK LOINS \$1.19
 LB.
 WELL TRIMMED CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS \$1.49
 LB.



PLUMP TENDER
 FRESH BAKING
HENS 49¢

VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED **BACON** 79¢
 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH CUT THIN SLICED OR REGULAR
PORK TENDERLOIN \$2.49
 LB.

BANQUET FROZEN **SUPPERS** \$1.39
 DUMPLING-TURKEY-STEAK-STEW
 2 LB. PKG. *SAVE 50¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE RIB EYE \$2.49
 CUT FREE INTO STEAKS



IT'S QUICK AND DELICIOUS
JELLO

PUDDING 5 \$1
 3 3/4 OZ. PKG.
 *SAVE 58¢
 KIDS LOVE IT!!!

LEAN MEATY MARKET STYLE
SPARE RIBS 99¢
 LB.

ALL VARIETIES **CARL BUDDING MEATS** 49¢
 WAFER THIN 2 1/2 OZ. PKG.

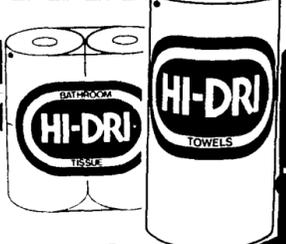
MERITA'S **BUTTER BREAD** 65¢
 1 1/2 LB. LOAF *SAVE 14¢



HI-DRI **BATHROOM TISSUE** 69¢
 4 ROLL PACK *SAVE 18¢



KRAFT'S **VELVEETA CHEESE** \$1.49
 1 LB. PKG.
 *SAVE 26¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED CANNED MILK 2 \$1.79
 TALL CANS *SAVE 10¢



100 **EXTRA S&H Green Stamps**
 With this Coupon and Purchase of One \$9.95 or More Food Order
 NOTE: Limit of one Food Bonus Coupon with each order. Good Only at Heffner's through February 13, 1980.

WELCH'S **GRAPE JELLY** \$1.09
 3 LB. JAR *SAVE 70¢

"Total Shopping" Value
 FOR 3 WAY SAVINGS
 1-No Limit Specials
 2-Valuable Trading Stars, ps
 3-Discount Prices

ROOM DEODORANT **TWICE AS FRESH** 75¢
 1 OZ. SIZE *SAVE 24¢
ERA LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. SIZE \$2.29
 *SAVE 80¢
 JUMB ROLL

HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS YADKINVILLE LEXINGTON LEWISVILLE
 MOCKVILLE
LAND OF FOOD
 RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HEFFNER'S PRICES	Discount Price	YOU SAVE
Kleenex Daytime Disposable Diapers 24 Count	\$2.35	44¢
Kleenex Overnight Disposable Diapers 18 Count	\$2.25	44¢
Kleenex Extra Absorbent Day Disposable Diapers 24 Count	\$2.79	50¢
Kleenex Toddler Disposable Diapers 12 Count	\$1.69	30¢
All Flavors Carnation Liquid Slender 10 Oz. Size	43¢	20¢
Assorted Flavors Figurines 7 Oz. Size	\$1.39	16¢
Fish Ahoy Cat Food 18 Oz. Size	49¢	14¢
Fish Ahoy Cat Food 3 1/2 Oz. Size	\$1.49	68¢
Underwood Deviled Food 6 1/2 Oz. Size	93¢	10¢
Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar	\$1.17	12¢
Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar	\$1.17	12¢
Comet Long Grain Rice 42 OZ. Size	99¢	14¢

Cold Power \$1.39
 LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 GIANT SIZE *SAVE 46¢

FOOD

BUY 5 Margarine

MRS. FILBERT'S

2 \$1
1 LB. PKG.
• SAVE 54c

SKINNER'S ELBO
MACARONI

4 8 OZ. PKG. \$1
★ SAVE 40'

SKINNER'S THIN
SPAGHETTI

4 8 OZ. PKG. \$1
★ SAVE 40'

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
SPREAD

\$1.19
2 LB. BOWL
★ SAVE 18'



CHEF BOY AR DEE WITH MEAT
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

15 OZ. PKG. **57¢**
★ SAVE 18'

WELCH'S PURE
TOMATO JUICE

32 OZ. SIZE **53¢**
★ SAVE 14'

SEAL'D SWEET FROM FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE

46 OZ. CANS **69¢**
★ SAVE 20'



WHITE HOUSE PURE
APPLE SAUCE

3 \$1
303 CANS
• SAVE 23c



CARTON OF 8
COKES
16 OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.09
PLUS DEPOSIT
• SAVE 54c



HI-DRI
PAPER
TOWELS
83¢
• SAVE 31c

Fun-To-Eat-At-Home SWEETSTAKES

Entry blanks available at special displays of...

	\$1.15 ★ SAVE 20¢
	2 FOR 79¢ ★ SAVE 10¢
	\$1.39 ★ SAVE 6¢
	\$1.33 ★ SAVE 26¢

WISE RIDGES AND SOUR CREAM
POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PACK **79¢**
★ SAVE 20'

START YOUR DAY WITH
LIFE CEREAL

20 OZ. SIZE **79¢**
★ SAVE 60'

DIXIE XTAL
SUGAR **\$1.39**
5 LB. BAG ★ SAVE 10'

GOURMET FLAVOR
PURINA VITTLES

3 \$1
6 OZ. PKG. ★ SAVE 29¢

"Total Shopping" Value FOR 3 WAY SAVINGS

HEFFNER'S PRICES	Discount Price	YOU SAVE
For Your Dishes Dishwasher All 35 Oz. Size	99¢	40¢
Jewel Shortening 42 Oz. Can	\$1.39	30¢
Hefty Large Plastic Bags 20 Count	\$1.09	20¢
Hefty 30 Gallon Plastic Garbage Bags 20 Count	\$2.29	40¢
Hefty Plastic Lawn Bags 5 Count	\$1.19	10¢
Hefty Superweight Plastic Bags 15 Count	\$2.39	40¢
Hefty Economy Tall Kitchen Bags 30 Count	\$2.19	20¢
Hefty Small Waste Bags 30 Count	99¢	10¢
Liquid Cleaner Pine Sol Cleaner 28 Oz. Size	\$1.65	10¢
Liquid Cleaner Pine Sol Cleaner 15 Oz. Size	85¢	10¢
Lifebouy Coral Bath Soap 5 Oz. Bath Size Bars	39¢	6¢
Pet Coffee Creamer 16 OZ. Jar	\$1.09	40¢

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
10 OZ. JAR **\$4.69**
★ SAVE 30'

U.S. NO. 1
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Revolutionary War Forts Julie Long and Eddie Anderson, fifth grade students at Mocksville Middle School, display their handmade revolutionary war forts constructed for social studies class. All fifth grade students participated in the projects, which are displayed in the media center. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Eighth Man Files For 21st District Senate Seats

Robert Dale Stirewalt of Rowan County filed Monday morning as a Democratic candidate for state senator. He is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and was a candidate for the Rowan County School Board in 1978.

Stirewalt is the eighth man to file for the two 21st district state senate seats. Other Democrats running are incumbent Jack Childers and challengers Bob Davis Sr., Jim Brady and Richard B. Long. Republicans running are Glenn Bemisderfer, Bill Sides and Paul Smith. Sen. Bob Davis Jr., a freshman legislator, is not running for re-election.

Stirewalt, 24, an employee of Proctor Chemical, condemned state protection of communists marching to protest the Klan in Greensboro. He said it was a waste of taxpayers' money.

"Self-proclaiming communists were protected by the National Guard and Highway Patrol at taxpayers' expense.

Less than 10 years ago, many of these men were in Viet Nam fighting communism. It's a shame to spend taxpayers' money this way."

Stirewalt recalled the World War II days when Japanese persons in the U.S. were rounded up into camps, and speculated communists would meet a similar fate should the U.S. go to war with Russia.

He said he was proud of his association with the Klan, which he compared to membership with a bar association or the NAACP. "This is the only club I belong to. I'm a proud member and believe in everything it stands for: God, country, home and klan."

Stirewalt, who lives on Cross Road, graduated from South Rowan High School and attended Rowan Technical College for two years. He was expelled from high school once during the controversy that arose over changing the school's son, "Dixie", and mascot, the Rebels.



TERRY D. GRUBB
Terry Dennis Grubb, a self-employed carpenter in Welcome, has announced his candidacy for the State House of Representatives from the 30th district, representing Davidson and Davie Counties.

Grubb, 26, holds a B.A. degree in political science from UNCC and is completing his graduate degree in urban administration at UNCC. While in college, he served a brief internship in the state legislature and was a participant in the United Nations Model Session in New York City.

During 1979, Grubb worked with the Davidson County Council on Aging on a home survey project to upgrade the living conditions of our Older Americans in the county.

"I feel that my educational background and experience will enable me to best represent the people of this district with the intensity they demand and deserve."

"It would be my hope, if elected, to continue to provide the citizens of this district with the most efficient state government services with the least tax dollars being spent."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:
I would like to sincerely thank all the voluntary firemen who fought the fire at my house a couple of weeks ago.

Through the great effort put forth by these non-paid citizens, our house was saved as well as most of our personal belongings.

I am thankful, very thankful, there are you men, who with no pay will take on this "dangerous, nasty" job of fighting fires in our county.

With highest respect,
Albert Cobb

Also I would like to thank the many people of Davie County for their donations, physical and spiritual.
May God Bless You,
Albert Cobb

Lt. Pheneious Williams Completes Course

Second Lt. Pheneious C. Williams, whose wife, Betty, lives in Mocksville, N.C., recently completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Students received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and air photo reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and equipment, and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

Williams entered the Army in June 1976 and received his commission through an officer candidate school.

He is a 1975 graduate of Davie County High School.

His mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Crabb, lives at 805 Lakewood Drive.

There Is An Answer

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

THOUGHTS WON'T GO AWAY

I am not happy, but I want to be. I work all the time and don't get enough rest for my mind and body. I am bad at jumping to conclusions. When I get something in my mind deep enough I cannot get it out and forget about it. The thought lingers day in and day out. Some thoughts are evil and some moral. Can you advise me on how to cultivate happiness?

Take charge of your mind; you can do what you will with it. Don't seek happiness as an end in itself, but rather work on mind control. Remember that the happiest person is the one who thinks the happiest thoughts.

Every morning when you arise you have two choices: To be happy or to be unhappy.

Practice the "As if" principle. Act as if you were happy and all your nature will strive to be as you act, because that is what you deeply desire.

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet, "12 Steps To A Happy and Successful Life", which is on its way to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may

write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

IN PRISON AND FORGOTTEN

I've been locked up in prison for a year and haven't heard or seen any of my family. I wonder if they care how I'm doing or if I'm still alive. I used to write to them all the time. But it doesn't do any good. They know where I'm at and why I'm here. I'm 20 years old and incarcerated in an honor camp. What should I do, forget about my family like they are doing me and go live my own life?

Not at all. Just keep on loving your family and write to them regularly. Let them see (if you can truthfully say so) that you are becoming a more mature and responsible person.

Be sure to tell them what your hopes are for the future and how you are preparing for it. Although they may be ashamed and resentful, they are not acting properly in not writing to you or coming to see you. They are showing their hurt. But if you act in a responsible manner the chances are that they will also, in due time.

CAN'T GO ON PLAYING HOUSE

My husband and I are in our late 30's. It is a second marriage for both. Lately he has been staying out nights, drinking, taking drugs and seeing a married woman. He acts like a man I hardly know. Something has to give. I can't go on this way—playing house, having mixed feelings, scared and not knowing if my future will be with him or without him. How could he have turned to someone else when he had someone who loved him as deeply as I did? People tell me I'm crazy, that I should get out. I'm beginning to wonder. If I leave will I ever regret it?

The nubbin of your question and problem is in your words. "How come he has turned to someone else when he had someone who loved him as deeply as I did?" Your first step is to ruthlessly analyze any failure or mistake within yourself. If you sincerely find none, then we may assume the problem is with him. In any case, you will then have something definite to work on.

Cornatzer News

Mrs. Mary Allen has been sick at her home for the past two weeks.

Nora Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Koontz in Davidson Sunday afternoon.

Gladys Jones visited Francis Samples in a rest home in Kernersville, N.C. last week.

Mrs. Stella Hendrix returned to her home recently from Davie County Hospital after undergoing treatment there.

Willie Mae Jones visited Bessie Jones Sunday afternoon.
Maragret Potts, Lena

Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplin toured the Southern Farm Show in Raleigh last Thursday.

Mrs. Harvey Lee Starr has been confined to her room for a few weeks with a back ailment.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird and Glenda Boger.

Average Farmer
The average farmer today is in his late 50's and for every four farmers who die or retire, only one new person is entering farming.

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Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary week of January 28-February 1, 1980, Federal-State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

A total of 8,744 feeder pigs were sold on 11 state graded sales during week of January 28, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were \$3.50 to \$6 lower per hundred pounds. U.S. 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$156.40 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$48.63; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$55.65, No. 3s \$44.32; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$50.12, No. 3s \$40.52; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$43.68 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$33.47.

Corn prices were 2 to 3 cents per bushel higher and soybeans 12 cents higher through Thursday, January 31, compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.77 to \$2.93 per bushel in the Eastern part of the state and \$2.76 to \$2.90 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$6.36 to \$6.64 in the East and \$6.19 to \$6.48 in the Piedmont; and milo \$4.09 to \$4.60 per hundred.

Sweet potato prices were lower this week with movement slow at the first of the week but improving at week's end. Demand is

moderate. Fifty pound cartons of cured U.S. No. 1s on January 31 were quoted at \$6 to \$6.75, few \$5.75 and some best quality \$7.

Egg prices were 3/4 to 4 cents per dozen lower this week compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate. Demand was good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on January 31 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 61.97 cents per dozen for Large, Medium 56.88 and Small 46.41.

The broiler-fryer market is lower for next week's trading. Supplies are adequate. Demand is moderate to good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.31 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of February 4. This week 7.7 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4.14 pounds per bird on January 30.

Heavy type hens were steady this week. Supplies were adequate. Demand was moderate to light. Heavy type hen prices 11 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of Jan. 28. Prices for slaughter cows were \$4 to \$5

higher, veals \$3 to \$5 higher and feeder calves \$2.50 to \$7 higher. Utility and commercial slaughter cows brought \$48 to \$155 per hundred pounds. Good and choice veal calves \$85 to \$94; At one market good slaughter steers above 800 pounds \$57 to \$61.50; Feeder steers medium frame No. 1 muscle; feeder steers 400-500 pounds \$67 to \$76; feeder vovs thick muscle type \$45 to \$57 per hundred pounds. Baby calves brought \$40 to \$120 head. Market hogs brought mostly \$37 to \$38.30 and sows 300-500 pounds \$27 to \$32 per hundred weight.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold steady during the week of January 28 and ranged mostly \$38 to \$39.50 per hundred pounds.

Registration At Farmington

Mrs. C.W. Allen and Mr. James C. Bowles III will be at the Farmington Community Center, Saturday, February 9, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. to register, or make precinct transfers for anyone in that area.

Residents are urged to take advantage of this convenience by the Board of Elections.

Four Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rutledge and Tricia Jones visited L.S. Shelton Sr. one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Kara, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve James and children, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baity of Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton and children, Sabrina McGee were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck, Joe White and Mark, Terry McClannan attended the Wake Forest ballgame in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mark visited Mr. and Mrs. W.A. White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton and children of Raleigh visited relatives in the community Sunday.

DEAR JIMMY, JERRY, HOWARD, TEDDY, JOHN, RONALD, PHILIP AND GEORGE:



Another four years have passed and now it's campaign time again.

You fellows are out and about . . . shaking hands and kissing babies. You jet in, motorcade around and drop a few promises. Then, before we know it, you've dropped us for another four years. If it weren't for the evening news, most of us wouldn't even know that you'd been here.

But, that's simply not enough this time around. We want more.

Inflation has been hitting pretty hard in this area. And we can't help but believe you folks in Washington have something to do with that. More importantly, we think you could do something to turn it around. Right now!

North Carolinians like to prepare for the future. We like to have a little money in savings "just in case." But, at the current rate of inflation, that's almost impossible to do. Even when we can put a little aside in our Savings and Loan, you tax us on the interest. Now, is that fair? Not to us!

Some folks in Congress have gotten the message. And, they've tried to provide incentive for saving. We hope you've been listening to them. It might mean a few more votes down this way.

Before you leave for another four years, we want you to tell us just what you plan to do to help us prepare for the future. We're ready to listen. And, we're ready to help whichever one of you is willing to give us a tax break.

We just think it's time you showed a little interest in savers.

The Long Form could save you money on your taxes

This year, make sure you are using the proper tax form. Even if you filed the Short Form last year, your circumstances this year could help you save money by filing the Long Form. At H&R Block, we'll review your tax situation to decide which form allows you to pay the lowest legitimate tax.

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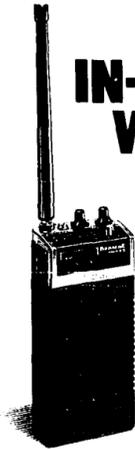
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YOUR RADIO SHACK DEALER





Shanna Rae Bailey celebrated her second birthday Friday, January 25th, at the home of Mert and Pete Jones, her great aunt and uncle, Salisbury St. Mocksville. Approximately 25 children were present at the Day Care Center helping her enjoy her birthday. Special guests included her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Truell, her uncle Rodney, her Aunt Cinda and Cousin Eric, Pam Jones and her sister Richelle. The children enjoyed a Mickey Mouse cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid. They all received nice party favors. Shanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Bailey of Woodland. Other grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Advance and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robah W. Smith of Farmington.

Davie Firemen's Association Elects Officers

The Davie County Firemen's Association, Inc. elected the following officers at their meeting last week: Robert Tutterow-President; Mark Williams-Vice President; Charlie Ellis-Sec.-Treasurer. Devotions will be taken care of by the president. Danny Smith commented that it would be good if all fire departments could have drop tanks. Norman Forrest asked that all fire departments interested in the 4-H school let it be known at the next meeting. The association approved to have 4 schools in 1980. Advance Vol. Fire Dept. is in charge of the February meeting.

Four From Davie Are On Lenior-Rhynce Honor Roll

Four Davie County students were named to the honor roll at Lenior-Rhynce College for the fall semester. They are Beverly Jane Brown, Krista Lynn Miller, Susan Marie Smoot, all of Mocksville and Kenneth Blaine Burton of Advance. The Lenior-Rhynce College dean's list included 222 students for the fall term. It is comprised of 82 seniors, 56 juniors, 44 sophomores and 40 freshmen. To be eligible for the Lenior-Rhynce dean's list, students must compile a grade-point average of at least 3.4 (out of a possible 4.0) while carrying a course load of 14 or more semester hours. Students can make no grade lower than a "C".



Stephanie Wynet Sales celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday, January 26. She is a 4th grade student at Mocksville Elementary School and is the daughter of Helen Sales of Route 6, Mocksville.

Band Boosters To Meet Thursday Night

The Band Boosters Club will meet Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Davie County High School. Topics for discussion include plans for the upcoming pancake supper and Valentine Dance. All members are urged to attend.

Juicing Lemons

Submerging a lemon in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing it will yield almost twice as much juice.

Tar Heel Kitchen

By Miss E. York Kiker, N.C. Dept. of Agriculture

Early in the new year annual meetings are held by many food-related organizations to learn new and better ways to produce and market foods. It is unbelievable the amount of research and work necessary to provide our daily food supply which most people take for granted. Reports on this information and motivational talks are heard at the meetings in addition to the business matters.

At the dairy meeting, an outstanding talk on "How to Have a Good Day Every Day" was given by Mr. Ed Foreman, an executive from Texas, who has the distinction of having served as Congressman from two different states. As to be expected there was emphasis on positive thoughts and lives "daily menu."

That "menu" included starting the day with thankfulness, listening to good things and planting good thoughts in the mind, and even a good breakfast. Breakfasts are highly recommended by home economists, but that strong endorsement may come as a surprise from an outstanding executive. Mr. Foreman aptly put the suggestion to have breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and supper like a pauper which means that breakfast should be substantial. Too often when breakfast is omitted or skimpy a person may overeat at the evening meal.

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture Tarheel Kitchen home economist agreed heartily with the speaker and suggests using the imagination for appealing and nutritious breakfasts. Who says that certain foods must be served at certain meals and no

other time? Breakfast ideas might include some of the following:
Nutbread and peanut butter or cottage cheese sandwiches.
Cereal sweetened with honey.
Crisp toast topped with apple sauce and cooked, crumbled bacon.
Waffles or toasted muffins with sliced hard-cooked eggs in mushroom sauce (slightly thinned sauce).
Leftover creamed ham or chicken on toast.
Banana split sundae with cottage cheese, berries, sliced peaches and nuts.
Sausage or ham biscuits.
Hot cakes with peanuts, blueberries, or chopped apple added to the batter before cooking.
Fruit or fruit juices. Apple juice is great whether hot or cold.
Milk-hot or cold.
For a change from regular pancakes, you may wish to try Breakfast Egg Cakes

Breakfast Egg Cakes
4 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion, optional
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2-4 tablespoons butter
In bowl, slightly beat eggs. Add flour, baking powder, salt and pepper. Beat well. Stir in chopped onion, if used, and shredded cheese. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet at medium-high temperature. Pour mixture into skillet in 1/4-cup amounts. Brown well on both sides, turning once and adding additional butter when needed. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 cakes.

Special Child Care Tax Credit Available

These days, more and more families are finding it necessary for both spouses to work just to make ends meet.

A change in Federal income tax laws this year has made it possible for more taxpayers to claim a special tax break called the Child Care Credit. This year child care payments made to a relative, unless the relative is the taxpayer's dependent child or under 19 years old, now qualify for the credit. These payments to relatives, however, may have to be covered under Social Security.

The Child Care Credit is available to married couples who file a tax return jointly, where one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time or is a full-time student, or where both work or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15, even if the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child.

The Credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 of eligible expenses for one child and 20 percent of the first \$4,000 for two or more children. The maximum credit is \$800.

Qualifying dependents are those under 15 years of age, or a disabled spouse, or a disabled dependent of any age.

Detailed information on what kinds of expenses qualify are in a free IRS publication, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care" which may be ordered by calling the forms toll-free number 1-800-241-3860, or by ordering on the order blank in the tax package.



Tad Nathaniel Angell will celebrate his fifth birthday, Friday, February 8, with a party at his home for friends and relatives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Angell of Rt. 7, Mocksville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Angell of Rt. 4, Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Crofts of Rt. 17, Lexington. Great grandparents are Mrs. Coy Miller and Mrs. Nannie Call of Mocksville; and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Younts and Mrs. J.C. Crofts of Lexington. Efrid Conrad of Lexington, a great, great grandfather.

Local Students Receive Degrees At UNC-G

Three students from Davie County are among 411 persons who completed their degree requirements during the first semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

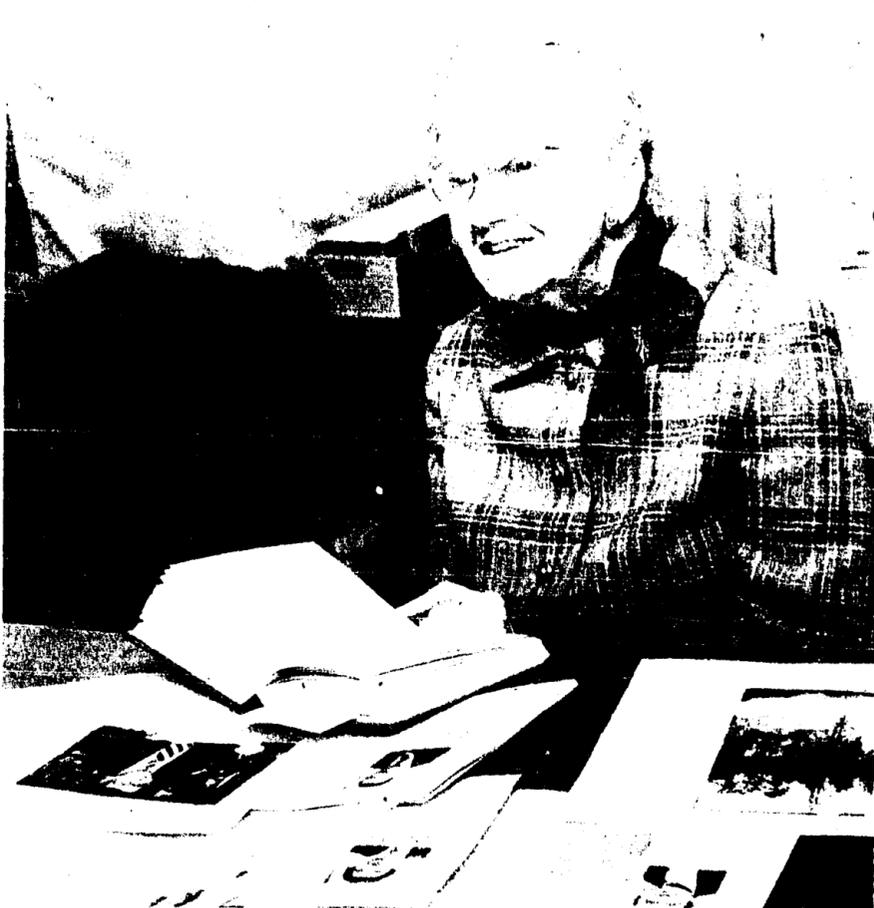
The students are being invited back to the campus May 10-11 to participate in UNC-G's 88th annual commencement exercises.

Among the first semester graduates were 159 who completed graduate degrees. These included 141 at the master's degree level, 17 who finished their doctorates, and one student who completed the specialist in education degree.

The Davie County students completing requirements for the undergraduate degree are: Graydon S. Cartmell of 106 Woodburn Place, Advance, a history major, son of Mrs. Emily R. Cartmell of Hemlock St., Mocksville, a bachelor of arts degree; Martha A. Riddle, a Spanish major, daughter of Mrs. Peggy J. Riddle of Route 1, Advance, a bachelor of arts degree; and Susan L. Tutterow, a clothing and fashion merchandising major, daughter of Mrs. Ruth R. Tutterow of Route 1, Box 51, Mocksville, a bachelor of science degree.

'Conserve'

"Conserve" are jam-like mixtures of two or more fruits plus nuts or raisins or both. They are rich in flavor and have a thick, but not sticky or gummy, consistency.



Miss Flossie Martin, at work in the history room of the public library. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Miss Flossie Martin -- Senior Citizen Of The Month

If there is a question about Davie County history, Miss Flossie Martin is the person to ask.

One can almost see data clicking through her mind as without written reference, she recalls historical facts.

"Miss Flossie," as she is affectionately known, is loving guardian of the history room at the Davie County Public Library. Here, she guides weary lineage seekers to facts that may provide hidden links to yesteryear.

She is remarkable in that her love for

history has instilled her with an uncanny memory. At the mention of a historical whim, she can recite dates, names and places that otherwise might have taken days to research. Even more remarkable, almost all are completely accurate.

Her astounding achievements through volunteer work and her never-ending curiosity for history, prompted Miss Flossie's selection as Senior Citizen of the month. The announcement was made this week by Mike Garner, Mocksville Recreation Department director.

A retired school teacher, Miss Martin has devoted time to historical research throughout her life. It was only after retirement in 1960 however, that she became a historical volunteer at Davie County Public Library. Here, she researches and files data relating to every facet of Davie County history.

David Fergusson, Davie County Public Librarian said, "Miss Flossie has been invaluable to us in the formation and update of the history room."

"Her sources and knowledge concerning Davie County History is remarkable, and the data now available to local citizens would have been impossible to attain without her skilled help and devotion."

Miss Martin began her work as a library volunteer following her retirement in 1960. Since that time she can be found almost daily diligently working on Davie County's historical records. The local library room was one of the first in the area and has served as a model for various other libraries in surrounding counties.

People come from far and near to discuss lineage and historical data with Miss Flossie. The local history collection is used by researchers throughout the United States. At first, information was acquired through Miss Flossie's research and clipping, but now people have begun to bring in data to be filed for safe keeping and future reference.

Her insatiable curiosity for history keeps her busy. She has developed a personal love for facts into an organized informational source that benefits anyone willing to explore.

Band Boosters To Hold Valentine Dance

The Band Booster Club is sponsoring a Valentine Dance for all Davie County Junior High School students February 15 at the Davie High gym.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6 through 8 and will run from 7:10-10:30 p.m. The dance will be chaperoned by Band Booster Club members.

Mocksville PTA Meets Monday

Mocksville Elementary P.T.A. will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

A film will be shown on Educational needs in each system with points on financial responsibility of each system.

Dr. Jerome Melton,

G.O.P. Committee To Meet Monday

The Davie County Republican Party executive Committee will meet Monday night February 11, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

This is an open meeting and all Republicans are invited. All Republican Party Candidates who have filed for office subject to the May 6, 1980 Primary are especially invited to attend.

All persons who have filed for election to the Davie County Board of Education are invited. Two persons from these candidates will be elected on May 6, 1980, on a non partisan ticket.

Assistant State Superintendent will be there to answer questions on the Governor's financial study. Everyone is urged to attend.

G.O.P. Women

The Davie County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday night, February 12, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse for its monthly meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

Voice And Dance Registration

Registration for voice and dance lessons is now being held at the Davie County Arts Council office. Voice lessons will be taught by Martha Teachey of the North Carolina School of the Arts Community School Program. Dance lessons will be taught by Nicholas Mirabella, nationally certified dance instructor.

For further information call the Arts Council at 634-3112 between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00. After 5:00 p.m. call 998-8861.



PANCAKE SUPPER

Sat., February 9

Davie County High School Cafeteria Serving 4:00-8:00 P.M.

Menu

Pancakes, Sausage, Eggs, Baked Apples, Coffee, or Juice

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.50

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Davie Art Guild Elects Officers

Davie Art Guild officers have been elected for the year and they are as follows:

President, Christy Smith; vice president, Annette Ratledge; secretary, Nancy Harris; corresponding secretary, Aileen Smith; treasurer, Sally Crabb; program chairperson, Annette Ratledge and publicity chairperson, Nancy Harris.

The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the B.C. Brock cafeteria.

Jeff Kincaid, assistant art director at Weatherspoon Gallery, Greensboro, N.C. will give a lecture on showing and exhibiting one's work.

The public is invited to attend. Irvin Riley, a local artist, will conduct a workshop in oils, Saturday, February 16, at the B.C. Brock cafeteria, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 284-2679.

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Everman-Barber

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosser of Bethlehem, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Drema Gay Everman to Martin Lee Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Barber of Salisbury, N.C.

Miss Everman is a student at Rowan Technical College and works as a teacher's aide in the Developmental class in Cooleemee.

Barber graduated from West Rowan High School and is now employed at Martin's Hardware in Mocksville.

An early summer wedding is being planned.



Davie Symphony Plans New Year

Plans for the new year were approved by the board of the Davie County Unit of North Carolina Symphony Women last week.

The annual meeting was held Tuesday evening, January 29th, at the home of Mrs. Linda Reeder, president.

Eleven members were present and voted to elect a representative to the Davie County Arts Council, submit a request for funds to the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council; have a bake sale in April; a reception following the N.C. Symphony concert here in May; and, have a Fashion Show in October 1980.

A \$100 donation is being sent to the Symphony from proceeds of the Fashion Show held last fall.

Edith Nadine Bailey has been accepted for September, 1980 admission to International Fine Arts College in Miami, Florida. She will study fashion merchandising at the exclusive school. During her two years, Edith will have the opportunity to work in fashion shows in Miami, one of the three largest fashion apparel manufacturing centers in the world. Field trips throughout Florida and study tours in Europe and the Orient are also on her college schedule at International. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Bailey of Advance and is a graduate of Davie High School in Mocksville.

County Line VFD Auxiliary Meets

The County Line Fire Department auxiliary met January 22, at the Fire Department with eleven members present.

Mrs. Pauline Stroud, president, called the meeting to order.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. During the business session the group voted to buy three more coffee makers for the fire department. They also discussed having some craft classes in the near future. Mrs. Laverne Williams was appointed to take care of this.

The group adjourned to work on a quilt, that they are making for the fire department.



Adam Robert Lane celebrated his 2nd Birthday on Feb. 3. He turned 2 on Feb. 4. A dinner at his home on 334 N. Main. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane. Special guests were Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane of Concord. He received many nice gifts.

Youth Public Speaking Workshop During February

The Forsyth Toastmasters and the 4-H Department in Davie County will be teaching a youth Public Speaking Workshop in February. The 1 1/2 hour sessions will be held Thursday night in the County Office Building Auditorium beginning February 7 at 7 p.m. The four consecutive Thursday night sessions will deal with different aspects of public speaking.

Those participating will be divided into age groups for instruction by individual Toastmaster instructors. The Toastmasters are known for their excellent work with young people on public speaking skills and their own excellent speaking qualities.

The workshop is open to all young people ages 9-19. This is an excellent opportunity for young people to improve their speaking ability and improve their speech grades in school.

Margaret Wilson

Specials for the Month of February

\$25.00 Perms for **\$20.00**

\$20.00 Perms for **\$18.00**

\$10.00 Cut & Style for **\$7.50**

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924 Yaddinville Rd.
Mocksville, N.C.
634-2318

Vickie Neal Vicky Gardener

Library News

by David Fergusson
Library Director

Next week has a couple of holidays, including Lincoln's birthday, but kids and sweethearts will be celebrating Valentines Day which of course is February 14th. The first 100 kids to come by the Public Library will get free Valentine balloons saying Love My Library. They are red, have a hole in one end only, and are suitable for blowing up!

It would also be worthwhile to notice the display on Scouting in the front foyer. This is the 50th anniversary of Cub Scouting nationwide and Pack 574 under the leadership of Kathy Streit has provided this extravaganza.

NEW BOOKS:

So Long, See You Tomorrow, by William Maxwell

This is a beautiful and well crafted short novel about two boys from the farming Middle West in the 1920's. One, the narrator, is from a middle class family in town and he has been stunned by this mother's recent death. The other is the confused son of a tenant farmer. They form a friendship that is interrupted by a murder.

Rolling Stone Visits "Saturday Night Live"

Strictly for fans of the Blues Brothers, Samurai Night Fever, Weekend Update, Cheeseburger, Cheeseburger, Cheeseburger, Chips, Roseanne Roseanadanna and Father Guido Sarducci. Articles are included on all of the Not Ready For Prime Time Players as well as on the writers, hosts and others. So if you want to go out with Jorge and Yortuk and pick up some "foxes" this is your handbook.

Barefoot in Babylon: The Creation of the Woodstock Music Festival, 1969, by Robert Stephen Spitz.

For those of us who missed all or part of rock's biggest clambake, it is all recreated, explained, and probably embellished here. Lots of unknown facts and background information make this a fascinating tale.

I Shall Save One Land Unvisited: 11 Southern Photographers

A delightful large format collection of photos by eleven of the South's best. Many, such as Alex Harris, Ray Kass, John Menapace, and Jonathan Williams, have North Carolina connections. Photo enthusiasts should not miss.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benson of Route 2, Mocksville, N.C. are proud to announce the birth of a son, Joey Lee on February 2, 1980 at Davie County Hospital.

At birth, Joey weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reavis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Benson.

The couple also have a daughter, Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nail of Rt. 3, Mocksville announce the birth of their 3rd child, a son, Steven James. The baby was born on Jan. 28 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. and 5 ozs.

They have 2 other children, Ellen and Alex.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail of Rt. 7 Mocksville.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berrier of Rt. 4 Mocksville.

Born to Ricky Lewis and Kay Francis Neely of Rt. 1, Box 402 Mocksville was a baby girl. At birth she weighed 6 lb. 12 ozs. and was 19 1/2 in. long.

Named Patrice Ann, she has one brother and one sister.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brady Elbert Young Jr.

The birth took place at Davie County Hospital on January 29, 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Yokley of Route 3, Advance announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric Thompson born Jan. 31st., at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

At birth the baby weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Worth G. Dorse of Mocksville and the late Fred Thompson "Shorty" Robertson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yokley of Winston-Salem.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. McDaniel both of Mocksville.

Paternal great grandparents are Mrs. Cora Yokley and Mrs. C.M. Weavil both of Winston-Salem.

Eric's mother is the former Ginger Robertson.

A Love So Wild, by Deborah Chester

A fun Regency novel (you know, shopping in Brighton, carriage rides in Hyde Park etc.) about Mary Clampton who is released from prison only if she will marry fearsome Lord Menton. She must learn to be a lady (ala Eliza Doolittle) and eventually get caught up in a dramatic imbroglio.

Connections, by James Burke

If you have seen any of the episodes from the series on PBS you know what kind of treat awaits. The evolution of various scientific and technical discoveries is traced through the strange interconnection of events often responsible. For example, air pressure was discovered while pumping water from mines in the 15th century. This led to the Barometer and eventually Bell's telephone.

Bomber Command, by Max Hastings

This promises to be the most complete examination of England's Bomber Command which carried the war to Germany in 1939. Hastings uses many newly released sources for the first time. He discusses the impact on the German people, the moral and strategic debates, and the courage of the men involved.

Han Solo's Revenge, by Brian Daley

OK Wookiees, Han is back and its time for more interstellar excitement on the Millennium Falcon. Han goes straight in this story, or tries to, and when his holo projector is destroyed by Kamariites viewing the wrong show, he has to revert to smuggling to make some money. Fun outer space.

The Dream Maker, by Bernard A. Weisberger

An excellent biography of William C. Durant, founder of General Motors. Durant had vision, luck, and brass and after founding what became the largest corporation in the world, died almost penniless. He started Chevrolet, merged Buick and Olds and even christened Frigidaire.

Understanding and Helping the Schizophrenic, by Silvano Arieti

Doctor Arieti's book will be a godsend for the family of the schizophrenic. He describes the disease, gives causes, clearly defines methods of treatment, and most importantly, helps the friend or relative to live with the patient day by day. Very clearly written by a leading authority, this book should help with the unanswered questions that are inevitable.

It Looked Like Forever, by Mark Harris

Further adventures of pitcher Henry Wiggen as he must retire from the N.Y. Mamouths and try a comeback elsewhere.

How To Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons In Not Being a Grown Up, by Delia Ephron

A nonsense book written from the child's viewpoint on how to drive your parents crazy - perfect and funny.

The Brethren, by Bob Woodward

The book about our recent Supreme Court under Warren Burger. Scott Armstrong co-authored and the boys came up with a very controversial volume this time around.

Love, Etc., by Bel Kaufman

The Pornographer, John McGahern

When I Say No, I Feel GUILTY, Mauel J. Smith

Mocks

Terry Allen held the Sunday evening prayer service. He read and talked from Mark 1st chapter verses 40-45. Everyone present enjoyed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Salisbury spent Friday night with John Orrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedie Carter and children, Tammy and Brian were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lyon of Mocksville.

Steve Moser of Denver Colorado spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller moved into their new home on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Carter spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Allen of Courtney.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell of Thomasville was Wednesday dinner guest of Miss Grace Jones.

Joe Hughes is confined to his home this week with chicken pox.



Angell-Blackwelder

Mr. and Mrs. Verious B. Angell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Leigh to Larry Dale Blackwelder, son of Mrs. Mattie S. Blackwelder of Rt. 2 Mocksville, N.C. and the late Thomas A. Blackwelder Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie High School and is presently a junior at Davis Hospital School of Nursing, Statesville, N.C.

Mr. Blackwelder graduated from Davie High School and Forsyth Technical Institute. He is employed with the Davie County Emergency Medical Services.

The wedding is planned Sunday March 16, 1980 at 3 p.m. at Blaise Baptist Church.



Jennell Lynn McClamrock celebrated her second birthday Thursday, Jan. 27th, while her grandparents were here from Lefor, North Dakota. Alice and Robert Gabbert, her mamaw and Papaw Ruby and Calvin McClamrock were also present along with cousins, Angela, Shannon and Jeremy McClamrock and Wendy Boger and aunts and uncles. Jennell is the daughter of Jerry and Jennifer McClamrock of Salisbury Street. Jennell will be two Feb. 5th, 1980.

Draughn-Steele Honored At Dinner

State Rep. and Mrs. Robie Nash honored June Draughn and Vann Steele with a dinner at the Little Kitchen in Mooresville, the past weekend.

Special guests included the bridal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barkley of Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Steele of Bear Poplar.

The host gift was a gift of silver.

The couple who will be married Saturday, February 16, was again honored January 12 at the Sheffield-Calahain community building. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vickie Brewer and Mrs. Clarence Draughn.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations to compliment her green wool suit.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth, overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece was an archway with a miniature bride and groom flanked by crystal candelabras holding lighted pink tapers.

Refreshments served consisted of bridal punch, decorated cake squares, pickles, nuts and mints.

Museum Group Meets Tuesday

Donald C. Monahan will be guest speaker at the Davie County Historical Museum committee meeting, Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Public Library.

Mr. Monahan will speak on "How to Initiate A Fund Raising Campaign."

The finance committee is urged to attend.

Visitors are welcome.

Davie Hairdressers

Davie Hairdressers Association will meet Monday, February 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jenny Turner, Country Lane, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Brenda Alexander of Asheboro will be guest artist, and show new spring and summer styles and cuts.

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Carbon black, a pigment used in making tires, is obtained by burning natural gas beneath an iron plate.



Foster's store at Greasy Corner has changed very little in more than half a century. At "Greasy Corner"

Old Store Has Had Many Owners, But Hasn't Changed Much

Ownership of Foster's Exxon at Greasy Corner has changed hands any number of times over the years, but the building is the same as when it was built about 60 years ago.

Henry Foster, owner for the past 14 years, says that to his knowledge, there have never been any major changes in the building since the store opened.

Originally the building was "Davie Supply", according to Foster, and it was a garage, machine shop and blacksmith shop.

The Davie County Register of Deeds office shows two tracts of land, one for one acre and the other for three-fourths acre, at this location that was sold by J.F. Daniel and wife, Thirza, and J.M. Everhardt and wife, Eunice, to Davie Supply on September 25, 1920. A stamp tax of one dollar was on the deed. This deed referred back to another deed of October 9 1919 when J.S. Daniel and wife sold this land to J.M. Everhardt.

Register of Deeds, Kermit Smith, says however, in those days the deeds never carried any description of land or buildings.

Foster says Henry Harris put a partition in the building, separating the garage in back from the front of the building. This is when the store was first opened.

He doesn't know exactly how long ago this was, but says it was not too many years after the building was built.

There have been close to a dozen owners for the store building, but it still looks basically the same.

And, like the country stores of long ago, Henry says he "carries about everything anybody calls for. . . as did his brother, "Bix", who operated the store for 13 years before him and the many owners before Biz.

Henry says he remembers the old cracker barrels and pickle barrels, although he never had them. He also remembers the hand pump gasoline tanks. "They had a high glass bowl and it only held ten gallons at one time. . . When it ran out, you had to hand pump the bowl full again."

"This was back in the days when you could fill up an A-Model Ford for \$1.50", says John Seamon, one of Foster's regular customers who, incidentally still drives an A-Model. "Now it takes \$10 to fill it up."

"But according to everything else", Foster says, "gas hasn't gone up any more than anything else."

Foster, says the price of gas has not hurt his business in the least. "I wish I

could get more gas so I could sell it. . . The way the allocation is set up, I can't get enough to sell."

Foster has had a good business during his 14 years on Greasy Corner. "If I had all the money that's passed through that door - I'd retire."

And there has been a couple of time when a good deal of money went out the door. Like the time about two years ago when he was robbed of over \$2,500. The thief was never caught, but Foster says the fishing tackle box in which he had the money, was found near the Yadkin River Bridge six months later.

He was also robbed one other time, years ago. This time the thief made off with over \$800 in merchandise.

Although the garage, located in back of the building, has not been open for business in about five years, signs of the time when it was in full operation are quite visible. There is also an old shaft remaining that was once in the Machine Shop. Henry says it had one motor that was used in shop work a good many years ago.

There have been quite a few good mechanics who once worked from the garage. . . John Cook, Mitt Taylor, Joe Everhardt, Floyd McSwain and the most recent was Paul Snyder, about five years ago. Henry says, however, there have been even more operators in the store.

Some years ago, Henry recalled that the building was moved away from Highways 801 and 601, which intersect at Greasy Corner. (Incidentally, legend has it that because of gorges on each of the four corners at this intersection is where the name "Greasy Corner" originated.)

The oldest remaining buildings on the corner is Foster's Exxon and Hoover's Shell, just across the highway which recently closed.

The garages on Greasy Corner, according to Henry, "have worked on everything from A-Models, T-Models, lawn mowers to the finest cadillacs and present day cars."

Foster's cash register is about 25 years old and on several occasions he has been offered a new one for it. But somehow, it just seems to go with the store.

There are lots of regular customers who enjoy stopping by just to shoot the breeze. When the weather is mild enough, you can usually see some of the fellows sitting on the bench outside the store.

"There's been many a president and

sheriff elected right out there on that bench", Henry said.

"Yeah, and there's been lots of 'em killed sitting out there too", added John Wagner, who helps out around the store when Henry needs to be away.

"There's more lying goes on around here than anything else," Henry chuckled. "But all that's told here couldn't be printed."

Henry says he teases the guys about hiding a tape recorder outside near the bench, and later playing it back. This should create a little excitement on the "Corner."

The old store building hasn't changed over the years, but neither has the people. They still enjoy getting together for a few good laughs. Prices may continue to increase, but the fun and fellowship of his good friends and customers bears no price tag.

Story by Marlene Benson

Photos by James Barringer



"We carry about everything anybody calls for", says Henry Foster, who has been operating the store for the past 14 years. John Wagner is seen relaxing in the background.



There's been many a president and sheriff elected here on this bench. Shown are John Seamon, Henry Foster and John Wagner.



Prices change in the stock, but the store remains the same.



The garage was once a busy place, but it's not been used in about five years.

DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular January 28, 1980 session of District Court with Samuel A. Cathey, Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

● **Myra Alexander Polk**, reckless driving, \$35 and cost.
 ● **Terry Smoot**, receive stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

● **Boyd Thomas Worde**, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, other conditions.

● **Donnie Jack Begley**, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
 ● **Linda Danese Barnes**, failure to decrease speed to avoid an accident, voluntary dismissal.

● **Alvin Cashwell**, assault, voluntary dismissal.

● **David John Corpening**, exceeding safe speed, cost.

● **Junius Eugene Campbell**, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license and not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C., other conditions.

● **Robert Jesse Jones**, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

● **Roy Leonard Harris**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, cost.

● **Danny Lee Bell**, larceny, minimum of and maximum of six months.

● **Walter J. Bares**, carry concealed weapon, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, \$25 and cost, other conditions.

● **Vernie Goodman**, two counts of worthless checks, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, cost, make checks good, not violate any laws of state of N.C. for one year.

● **Michael Schoonmaker**, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

● **Robert Macon Mallard**, exceeding safe speed, cost.

● **Johnny Mize Funderburk**, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and no operators license, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license and not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C., other conditions.

● **Allen David Stevenson**, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and failure to decrease speed to avoid collision, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license and not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C., other conditions.

● **William Caci**, failure to use headlights half hour after sunset and carry concealed weapon, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, \$25 and cost, weapon to be destroyed.

● **Joe Douglas Jordan**, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, other conditions.

● **Lawrence Peterson, Jr.**, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, surrender operators license, other conditions.

● **Kenneth P. Branch**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
 ● **Myrna J. Cartwright**, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

● **Franklin D. King**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
 ● **Larry R. Penninger**, 2nd degree rape, voluntary dismissal, failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

● **Joe Pearson**, obtain property by false pretense, minimum, maximum of two years suspended for three years, cost, make restitution, be of general good behavior and violate no laws of city, state or nation during period of suspension, probation for three years, be gainfully employed.

● **Mikay Wayne Lewallen O'Brien**, improper registration plate and no insurance, \$25 and cost.

● **Jeffrey William Phillips**, exceeding posted speed, cost.

● **Roger Richardson**, breaking, entering and larceny, sentenced to minimum of and maximum of twelve months suspended for three years, \$100 and cost, not violate any laws of state of N.C. for three years, probation, other conditions.

● **Wayne Timothy Ijames**, non support, sentenced to six months suspended for five years, cost, make support payments, other conditions.

● **Earl Nixon McLaurin**, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, other conditions.

● **John Kelvin Watkins**, unauthorized use of conveyance, trespass, voluntary dismissal, failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

● **Alvin Cashwell**, assault, voluntary dismissal, request of prosecuting witness.

● **Lindsay Ray Luper**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Charles Tony Martin**, assault with deadly weapon attempting injury, dismissed on cost; communicate threats, dismissed on cost.

● **Paul Spillman**, damage to personal property, dismissed.

● **Billy Bourne**, worthless check, dismissed on cost.

● **The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates court or paid by waiving court trial:**

● **Timothy Madison Denton, Jr.**, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Shannon Marie Kennedy**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Malcolm Lowell Howerton**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **John Thomas Hall**, too fast for conditions, cost.

● **Catherine Jones Johnson**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Louie Conrad Myers**, improper mufflers, cost.

● **Betty T. Pallazola**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Jeffrey Ray Peoples**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Reginald Snowden**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Sherman Riccardo Transou**, exceeding posted speed, cost.

● **Rosetta McDavid Allen**, speeding 60 mph in 45 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Douglas Gordon Allan, III**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Maurice Raoul Courtemanche**, failure to stop for duly erected stop sign, cost.

● **Carl R. Courtright**, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

● **Jimmy Carl Haynes**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Steven Kelly Lewallen**, exceeding safe speed, cost.

● **Rufus Potter**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Thelma Blankenship Styron**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Donald Leon Williams**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Jimmie Lee Thompson**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Robert Wayne Cook**, failure to yield right-of-way at duly erected stop sign, cost.

● **Betty Brown Godwin**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Edgar Morris Miller**, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Walter William Stelle**, improper passing, \$10 and cost.

● **Jeffrie Glenn King**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Elmer E. Bowling**, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone, \$35 and cost.

● **William Reginald Billotte**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Paul J. Connors**, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **William Clement**, worthless check, cost.

● **Samuel V. Gordon**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

● **Patrick H. Hicks, III**, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

● **Paul David Hill, Jr.**, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone, \$35 and cost.

● **John Henry Foster, Jr.**, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

● **Richard J. Maddock**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$50 and cost.

● **Roberto Lugo**, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Guardsmen Spend Saturday On Alert

Twenty-seven members of the local unit of the National Guard spent Saturday in Greensboro on alert as an estimated 5,000 demonstrators for civil rights and against the Ku Klux Klan.

Greensboro officials had declared a limited state of emergency Friday as a precaution and the National Guard had been called out. However, the National Guardsmen kept a low profile last Saturday while police led the demonstrators along the 3.8 mile parade route. The march and subsequent rally at the Greensboro Coliseum passed without incident.

Local guardsmen of Detachment 2, Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 120th Infantry left Mocksville about 6:45 a.m. Saturday morning by bus. Upon their arrival at Grimsley High School in Greensboro they joined with other guardsmen of Co. C and B, and a headquarters group of approximately 50. In all, there were about 300 National Guardsmen in Greensboro.

Following briefings, the guardsmen were dispatched to several locations near the parade route. Each platoon had a Greensboro policeman with it. The guardsmen this time did not line the parade route as they did last December. This time they remained out of sight of the general public. However, they were on alert and were moved from one public building to another as the parade progressed.

Live ammunition of ten pounds per man was issued to each squad leader. Also, one marksman was named in each of the four squad to be utilized should the need so arise.

In addition to the National Guardsmen, 150 State Highway Patrolmen were on duty in Greensboro, assigned to streets to the left and right of the parade route. In addition, that was a reserve force that could have been deployed.

The local guardsmen remained on alert from 9 a.m. Saturday morning until the alert was lifted at 7 p.m. Saturday night. They spent the night in Greensboro, returning to Mocksville Sunday morning.

Some of the members of the local



Some members of the local National Guard Unit in Greensboro last Saturday.



Discussing plans for Saturday in Greensboro are (left to right): Capt. Gary Holbrook, Operations Officer; M. Sgt. Epley, Training Operations Sergeant; and Lt. Col. Stephen Worth, Battalion Commander.



Sgt. Wayne Gunter of the local National Guard Unit is shown on guard duty Saturday at a school near the coliseum.

National Guard said that it had been indicated that representatives of the Communist Workers Party would return

in May for a "May Day March and Rally" and that the local National Guard unit would probably be called to duty there again.

Democrat Women Host Valentine Party

Democratic Women of Davie County will be hostesses at a Valentine dinner party honoring Democratic candidates for local and State offices in the coming election.

The covered dish dinner will be held at the Brock center cafeteria at seven o'clock on Saturday, February ninth.

All members of the Democratic Party are invited to bring their families and come out to meet the candidates.

Human speech was first conveyed across the Atlantic in 1915 when a U.S. Navy station radio transmission in Arlington, Va., was picked up at Paris' Eiffel Tower.

Dr. Prillaman Announces the Availability of Evening Hours for the Practice of Dentistry. Evening Hours by Appointment Phone: 634-6289 917 Ridgeview Dr. Mocksville, N.C.

Davie 4-Her's Attend District Retreat

Seventeen 4-H Horse Project members and six horse Project leaders attended the annual Northwest District Horse Retreat held February 1-3 at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville.

Marie Sagraves, volunteer leader for the Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club, served as the Chairman of the 1980 retreat.

The Retreat was called to session by Marie Sagraves with a welcome to the group of 19 counties. Randolph County led the group in recreational games and quizzes to get the group communicating. To begin the weekend's educational sessions, Chris White, a volunteer leader from Guilford County, presented a visual program on the "History of and Uses of Horses".

Following her seminar, Mark Swaim, 4-H member from Forsyth County, presented a slide presentation on his study of "Three Day Eventing" in Kentucky. After the lecture series, the group enjoyed square dancing conducted by the Guilford County Horse Club.

Saturday morning found the group braving low teen degrees to enjoy breakfast and load buses for the day's sessions at Sitting Rock Farm near Madison. After arriving at the farm, the group toured the Show Barn, and settled in for the morning's session. The seminars included "Barrels and Poles" by Melody Kennedy and Allen Fletcher of Randolph County and a "Dressage" demonstration by Ms. Jean Wallick of Southern Pines. Afterwards, the group enjoyed a catered

lunch of baked beans, hot dogs, and hamburgers by Dolly Madison Restaurant. The afternoon sessions included a "Hunter-Jumper Demonstration"; a "Trail Seminar" by Debbie Jones, 4-H member from Forsyth County; and a "Trick Horse Show" by Bill Carr, trainer of Silver. After returning to the camp for supper, a 4-H "Horse Habit" Fashion Show was conducted by Forsyth County showing different styles of riding habit for western riders, saddle seat, and hunt seat riders. Following the Fashion Show, the members enjoyed a disco conducted by Rockingham County.

On Sunday morning, the retreat held a Sunday service conducted by the "New Wineskins" of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Following the service, a program "Opportunities in the 4-H Horse Program" was conducted by Dr. Tom Leonard, Extension 4-H Horse Specialist; and Edward H. Leagans, 4-H Agent in Forsyth County. In addition, Robin Brock, Davie County, presented a session on the completion of a 4-H Horse Cumulative Record. Also she presented her speech, "You've Come A Long Way, Horsie" which she won in Junior State competition. Kim McKnight, Davie County, talked about horse judging and presented a set of oral reasons for being the top state individual in the North Carolina 4-H Horse Judging Contest. Elizabeth

Hillebrand, Davie County, participated in the mock Horse Bowl for the group to see how a horse bowl is conducted.

After lunch the group was presented a "Pleasure Riding" lecture by Mr. & Mrs. Dick Peppers of Wilson. A judges forum was then conducted by Chris White, Jean Wallick, and Mr. & Mrs. Dick Peppers. Following the judges forum, the group was dismissed.

Those attending from Davie County were Kim McKnight, Liz Hillebrand, Ashlyn Hillebrand, Aurelia Wilson, Kerri Wilson, Allison Sell, Robin Brick, Mary Lashley, Gela Brock, Christina Furches, Christine Johnson, Katherine Meadows, and Dell Ellis of the Trailblazers Horse Club; and Kathy Willard, April Russell, Catherine Johnson, and Ellie Johnson of the Silver Spurs Horse Club. Also accompanying the group were Mrs. Marie Sagraves, Retreat Chairman; Mrs. Jeep Wilson; Mrs. Ann Hillebrand; Mrs. Nora Naylor; Mr. Ed Johnson; Mr. Mondale Ellis; and Mr. Doug Lee, Assistant Extension Agent, 4-H.

Clarksville Club Has Meeting

The Clarksville Homemakers Club met Friday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Shanks, on Route 6 Mocksville.

President, Eleanor Eaton presided over the business session. The group sang "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". For devotions Harriett Downey read "A Tribute to the People I Love." The Club voted to have drapes made for the fire Department. The committee for this project are Jean Miller, Harriett Downey, and Pauline Harpe.

The members of the club are interested in forming a council of the various organizations already established in our community. Patricia Shelton and Diane Anderson were selected to represent our club.

A program on proper care of the skin, was presented by Patricia Shelton.

Jean Miller conducted a class on Counted Cross Stitch, in which everyone began making a covered tops for a candy jar, in a Valentine design.

Mrs. Shanks served an assortment of refreshments to the sixteen members present. The next meeting is scheduled for March 14 at the home of Mrs. Diane Anderson.

Farm Expenses
 Total farm production expenses reached \$114 billion in 1979, up from \$98 billion in 1978, and \$89 billion in 1977.



A LOT OF GOLD FOR A LITTLE MONEY.

Now, by merely depositing to a new or existing account as shown in the chart to the right, you will be entitled to purchase (or receive Free) 14-karat solid gold jewelry. Serpentine Earrings, Chains, and Rope Chains are all available at greatly reduced prices.

Unfortunately this is a very limited and special offer and will not be available for very long. We invite you to come to any of our offices and see the actual gold jewelry on display... then take advantage of First Federal's "golden opportunity."

Description	Deposit \$100	Deposit \$500	Deposit \$5,000 & Over	Subsequent Deposits \$100 & Over
Serpentine Earrings	\$499	\$4,999		
Serpentine Chain				
Rope Chain				
14 Karat Solid Gold				

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Main Office: 101 N. Liberty Street, Mocksville, N.C. 27051
 Branch Offices: Statesville, N.C. 27087; Yadkin County, N.C. 27050; Forsyth County, N.C. 27029; Guilford County, N.C. 27034; Randolph County, N.C. 27070; Rockingham County, N.C. 27080; Wayne County, N.C. 27089; Alamogordo, N.C. 27001; Mocksville Office: 211 Weather Street, Mocksville, N.C. 27051

Treat Yourself Out For... **BAR-B-Q** FEB. 16 Proceeds Go To **Wm. R. Davie VFD** SANDWICHES & TRAYS 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. SUPPER 5:00 p.m. - UNTIL

Needmore Dedicates Fellowship Building

The dedication of Needmore Baptist Church Fellowship Building was held February 3, 1980, at three o'clock in the sanctuary of the church. The building was dedicated in memory of Thelma Safriet Gentle, born Feb. 3, 1913, died Nov. 30, 1978. Mrs. Gentle was an active church member and gave of her time and talent to her church and community. She was active in the mission work, served from time to time as a Girl's Auxiliary leader, Acteen leader and Royal Ambassador leader. She was elected and served an W.M.U. President during the years of 1971 and 1972. In addition to her mission activities, she was a teacher of the young people's class and Ruth Bible Class for a total of 20 years.

The Fellowship Building was completed in 1979 and upon completion the members of the church gave an appreciation dinner to everyone who had a part in the erection of the building.

The dedication program included prelude and processional by Kathryn Anne McDaniel, an acteen of the church; invocation and welcome by Rev. Gary Morrison, pastor who also read scripture and led the congregation in responsive scripture readings pertaining to the dedication of a building. The congregation, W.M.U. choir sang "God of Our Fathers" and the G.A. Hymn "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation," the choir sang the "Dedicatory Hymn" and the Rev. Morrison read the In Memoriam of Thelma Safriet Gentle. The congregation W.M.U. and choir sang "To God be the Glory" and benediction was spoken by a former pastor, the Reverend Wade James. Mrs. Gentle's granddaughters, Susan Hendrix, and Robinette Powell, presided at the guest register.

Prior to the unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Gentle, Kathryn Anne McDaniel read a poem written by her on December 1, 1978, in memory of Mrs. Gentle, entitled, "A Great Lady." Following the ceremonies, a reception was held in the Fellowship Building.

Coolleemee RA's At Wingate

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church of Coolleemee recently participated in the "R.A. Day" at Wingate College in Wingate, along with almost 500 RAs from various churches throughout North and South Carolina.

Roy Denton, counselor for about 30 RAs in the Coolleemee area, and A.A. Taylor accompanied the boys. They all were invited to have lunch in the school cafeteria, toured the campus and attended the Wingate-Mars Hill ballgame that night.

Denton and his RAs also met for a weiner roast and campout on Friday night in the RA Hut at the church. Breakfast was prepared the following morning in the church kitchen. Jerry Bailey assisted with the campout.

For their meeting Tuesday night, the boys and their leaders toured the Davie County Jail, conducted by Detective Shore. Following the tour Det. Shore spoke to the boys and showed them a film on "Drug Abuse."

Denton invites all young boys (grades five through seven) to join them each Tuesday night in the RA Hut at 6 p.m. They are now studying the Book of James. Following Bible study and prayer, the boys always enjoy a time of sports and recreation. Sports Captains are Dwayne and Brian Wensil and John Cambell is serving as secretary and treasurer. Plans are now underway to enter a baseball team in the summer league.

The RAs are sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Coolleemee.

LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
Highway 150, Terrell, N.C.

WRESTLING
SAT., FEB. 16, 8:15 p.m.
LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C.
Tickets on sale at the Music Hall and Craig P. Gates, Inc., Lenoir, N.C.
or call 478-2819 or 732-0185

MAIN EVENT
EASTERN U.S. HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
The Great Bolo Challenges Johnny Hunter
SEMI-MAIN EVENT
U.S. BRASS KNUCKLES MATCH
Sir Rickton Link vs. Gene Ligon (challenger)
Chief Billy Blue Rivers vs. El Gaucho

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
Beverly Shade vs. Belle Starr

6 MAN TAG TEAM MATCH
Man Mt. Williams
Ken Hopkins, Scuffin Hillbillie vs. Bolo No. 2, Joe Dillinger, The Mask Mauler

Australian Tag Team Match
Tony Romano and Sam "Smasher" Sloan (mgr. Mighty Joe) vs. Red Rodgers and Bud Adams
Another E.W.A. Promotion

WHEN YOU SHOP WITH US COMPLETE, OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!

WE ONLY RAISE PRICES WHEN OUR COSTS ARE RAISED.

COOLEEMEE

COOLEEMEE, NC OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 8 30 PM WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SUPER MARKET

CHAMP DOG FOOD

\$3.15

25-Lb.

WHOLE PORK LOIN 12-14 LBS. AVG.

"SLICED" FREE

99¢

lb.



LEAN GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PACK

1.39

lb.

- QUARTER PORK LOIN lb. \$1.19
- TENDER LEAN PORK LOIN ROAST lb. \$1.09
- THIN CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49
- EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39
- CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.29
- PORK BACK BONES lb. \$1.15
- GWALTNEY'S SAUSAGE lb. 99¢

MARKET STYLE BACON

79¢

lb.

- LIP-ON RIB-EYE STEAKS lb. \$3.29
- FAMILY PACK CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.99
- TENDER LEAN STEW BEEF lb. \$1.79



GWALTNEY FRANKS

12-Oz. Pkg.

79¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.

\$1.49

SERVE COKES

6-33.8-Oz BTLs.

\$1.79

PLUS DEP.

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS

ASST. FLAVORS 11-OZ. PKG.

59¢

BANQUET FROZEN BOIL 'N BAGS

3-5-Oz. BAGS

\$1.00

CHIQUITA BANANAS

lb.

29¢

TONY ASST. DOG FOOD

5 CANS

\$1.00

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

3-300 CANS

\$1.00

HY-TOP SALT

FREE RUN OR PLAIN

26-Oz. BOX

19¢

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE

SINGLES 12-OZ. PKG.

\$1.39

- MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 39¢
- SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 5-LB. BAG 89¢
- DUNCAN HINES FUDGE 23-OZ. BOX \$1.29
- BROWNIE MIX 23-OZ. BOX 79¢
- HY-TOP CORN FLAKES 18-OZ. BOX 69¢
- SEALD SWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 69¢
- RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE ASST. FLAVORS 15 1/2-OZ. SIZE 69¢
- SALTINE CRACKERS KRISPY 16-OZ. BOX 59¢

HY-TOP SUGAR

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER

5-Lb. BAG

1.09

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE

4's

99¢

WHITE SPUDS

10 lb. BAG

89¢

FINEST VEGETABLE CRISCO

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER

3-Lb. CAN

1.79



- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON JUG \$1.29
 - BANQUET FROZEN FRUIT PIES APPLE 20-OZ. PIE 69¢
 - MDI BUTTER ME NOTS BISCUITS HY-TOP TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. JUG 79¢
- BUY ONE, GET ONE "FREE"



Euro-Drawer, located on Bethel Church Road, is one of two companies of its type in existence within the United States.



Stan Blair, plant manager, and Sherden look over the finished product. Euro-Drawer produces in excess of 10,000 drawers a day and supplies various manufacturers located east of the Mississippi.

At Euro-Drawer

They Make Drawers (For Furniture)

"Drawer construction is probably the most labored portion of furniture making," said John Sherden, Euro-Drawer founder. "Our process offers customers a durable, attractive drawer at a moderate price."

Euro-Drawer is one of two companies in the United States manufacturing pre-constructed mitered drawers for furniture makers. The firm is located on Bethel Church Road, one of Mocksville's newest industrial areas.

Production began last September and supplies vinyl clad drawers to major furniture companies east of the Mississippi.

Operations are completely automated, requiring only ten employees to run sophisticated machinery. Production reaches in excess of 10,000 drawers daily.

Sherden, who now resides on Cornatzer Road, is also founder of BHK of America, a three year old New Jersey firm manufacturing similar products. The whole process is unique to the United States, but has been practiced abroad for almost two decades. The name Euro-Drawer...Euro for European, exemplifies this practice. Pre-constructed drawers are predominant in the European furniture industry.

Drawers are constructed of a vinyl clad particle board. Each is cut to size specifications and processed through sophisticated German made machinery. In four minutes, a drawer is complete with mitered corners for arrangement.

Upon machine completion, the drawers resemble ordinary pieces of processed lumber. Precise mitered edges however, allow the slat to be speedily folded into an attractive drawer. For convenience, the product is shipped flat to various furniture manufacturers.

Sherden explains that the buyer permanently secures mitered edges. Bottoms to the drawers and appropriate hardware is also added by purchasing furniture companies.

Drawer size is no problem in production. Each is clad in the specified vinyl color ranging from white to various wood grains. Machinery is equipped to handle a drawer with a total of 18 feet in length.

At present, the 15,000 sq. ft. business operates one shift daily. Sherden plans for expansion this summer necessitating additional employees.

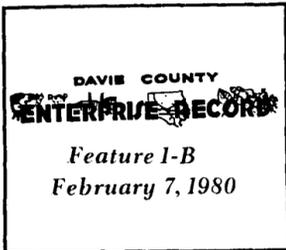
As founder of the New Jersey firm, Sherden commented that Mocksville was selected because of its location within the North Carolina furniture market. Located halfway between Hickory and High Point, Euro-Drawer is in a prime location for supplying furniture producers across the Eastern United States.

He cited however, that it "will take time" to break into the North Carolina furniture industry. Sherden attributes this to previous ideas concerning drawer construction. Up until now, drawers were handmade requiring a skilled and time consuming process.

"Drawer construction is very skilled and very time consuming," explained Sherden. "We offer by machine what has previously required long hours of hand labor."

"Euro Drawer not only saves production hours for our buyers, but also offers skilled supervision in the construction of drawers."

At present, the products of Euro-Drawer are new not only to Mocksville but the United States as well. Productions will strive to acquaint the area with a product that has been a predominate part of European furniture markets for decades.



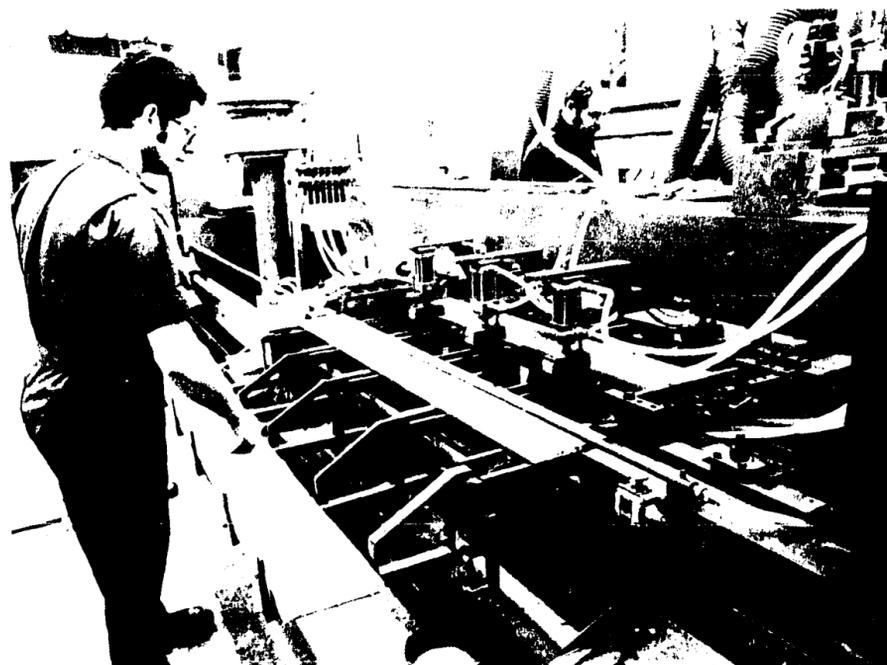
Feature 1-B
February 7, 1980



John Sherden, founder of the business, is also founder of another company in New Jersey producing similar products.



Hans Huettner, German engineer, discusses machine operation with the plant manager. The equipment is all German made.



Bill Morgan, watches as the vinyl clad particle board moves its way through the machine. A drawer is complete in less than four minutes.

Story by Kathy T. Johnson-Proctor for P. J. Carter

Davie High Matmen Defeat North Rowan, Asheboro In Bouts; Finish With 9-3 Record

The Davie High wrestling team wound up it's regular season with double wins last week. They defeated North Rowan and Asheboro in two separate events. A Wednesday night match at North Rowan resulted in Buddy Lowery's matmen running up 45 points against North's 21. Davie men made 4 pins against North. Individual results follow. 100 lb. Dan Martin (D) pinned Todd Jones in the 1st period. 105-Eric Musselman(D) by forfeit. 114-David McBride (D) pinned D. Hager in the 3rd period. 121-Marc Cain (D) pinned Grey Robbins in the 2nd period.

128-Brad Marshall (D) over Barrett Powles by a 13-12 decision. 132-John Jerome (D) over Brant Norris by a 5-0 decision. 138-Thad Bullock (D) over Nathan Thompson by a 5-2 decision. 145-Pete Davis pinned James Williams (D) in the first period. 158-William Hagens pinned Brent Ellis (D) in the first period. 169-Scott Charest (D) over Tim Denton by disqualification. 185-Brad Bullock (D) pinned James Buchanan in the first period. 198-Greg Dunn (D) by forfeit. Heavyweight-Dunn (D) by forfeit.

On Friday, February 1, Davie hosted Asheboro and again won by a 20 point margin. Lowery's boys racked up five pins in this match and his top seniors all won their individual events. Results were: 103-Dan Martin (D) over Marty Asbill by a 2-0 decision. 110-Tim Rusk over Eric Musselman (D) by a 9-4 decision. 117- David McBride (D) over Henry Robertson by a 15-1 margin. 124-Marc Cain (D) pinned John Carl in the 3rd period. 131-Brad Marshall (D) was pinned by Ali Arasta in the 3rd period.

137-John Jerome (D) pinned James Henderson in the first period. 143-Thad Bullock (D) pinned Mark Gordon in the 3rd period. 150-Mike Stout pinned James Williams (D) in the 2nd period. 162-Richard Daughtery over Brent Ellis (D) by a 4-2 decision. 172-Scott Charest (D) pinned Garit Howard in the 2nd period. 190-Brad Bullock (D) pinned Tommy Johnson in the 1st period. 200-Greg Dunn (D) lost to Steve Bourns by a 10-4 decision. Heavyweight-Bill Wharton (D) over John Glass by a 10-3 decision.



During the action in the 162 pound bout, Richard Daughtery prepares to send Brent Ellis to the mat.



Asheboro's Tim Rusk attempts to pin Eric Musselman.

Professional Wrestlers Will Take To The Ring At Lake Norman Music Hall

Exciting professional wrestling comes to the Lake Norman Music Hall, Saturday, February 16th, at 8:15 p.m., bell time. The Music Hall is located on Highway 150 in Terrell, N.C., between Lincolnton and Mooresville. Six exciting matches will be held involving some 18 wrestlers and one man tag team match. Advance adult tickets are on sale at Craig P. Gates, Inc in Lincolnton and at the Music Hall in Terrell. The Main Event will be for the Eastern U.S. Heavyweight Championship. As the challenger, The Great Bolo at 265 lbs. will battle the current champion, Johnny Hunter at 254 lbs. The Semi-Main event will find the U.S. Brass Knocks Champ, Rickton Link at 240 lbs. going head to head against Gene Ligon

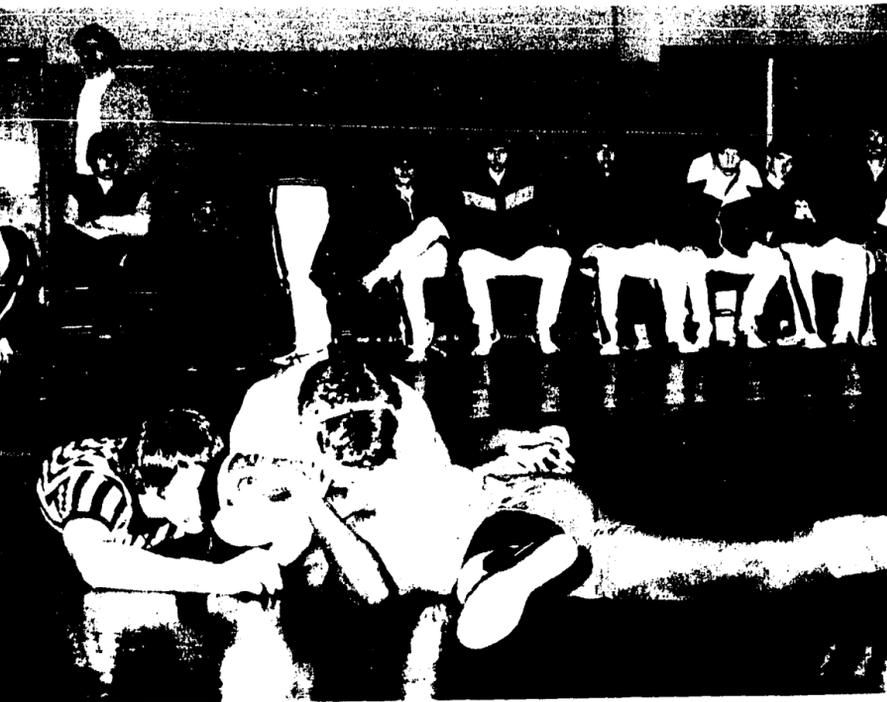
at 228 lbs. Chief Billy Blue Rivers at 270 lbs. will tackle Peru's El Gaucho at 241 lbs. In a girls match, Tampa's Beverly Shad at 138 lbs. wrestles Ohio's Belle Starr at 140 lbs. Both lady wrestlers have been ranked in Ring Magazine among the top 10 girls wrestlers in the world. In a 6 man tag team match, 310 lbs. Ken Hopkins, 423 lb. Man Mt. Williams and the 240 lb. Scufflin Hillbilly take on Bolo No. 2 at 250 lbs., Joe Dillinger at 225 lbs. and 6'9" 445 lb. Mask Mauler. Italy's Tony Ramano and Sam "Smasher" Sloan battle Bud Adams and Red Rogers. The Ramano team is managed by Mighty Joe. There is plenty of free parking. The matches will be sanctioned by the E.W.A.



The bout between Scott Charest and Garit Howard is closely observed by the referee. (Photos by Garry Foster)



Davie's Thad Bullock takes down Mark Gordon in the 143 pound class.



In the 124 pound class, Marc Cain, from Davie High, pinned Asheboro's John Carl.

Davie Wrestlers Ready For Sectionals

Team Record

Name	Record	Class
Dan Martin	13 5	Soph
Eric Musselman	10 8 1	Soph
David McBride	16 3 1	Sr.
Marc Cain	6 13	Jr.
Brad Marshall	3 14	Soph
John Jerome	13 4	Sr.
Thad Bullock	11 5 1	Soph
James Williams	0 2	Fr.
Brent Ellis	3 11 1	Sr.
Scott Charest	8 8	Sr.
Brad Bullock	15 3	Sr.
Greg Dunn	12 7	Soph
Bill Wharton	4 10	Jr.

Buddy Lowery's boys will compete in the sectional tournament at Salisbury this weekend.

Lowery says that these three seniors will be prime contenders.



David McBride



Brad Bullock



John Jerome

Little League Basketball

Mocksville Recreation Department Little League Basketball. The Mocksville Recreation Department's Little League Basketball played on Saturday Feb. 2. In the 1st game, the girls played with the Eagles winning over the Tarheels 12-4. Patricia Johnson scored 6 for the Eagles and Nona Holman and Tom Carpenter each had 2 apiece for the Tarheels. The Wildcats defeated the Deacons in the second game 38 to 16. Tyrone Carter chipped in 21 points for the Wildcats and Charles Kurtees hit 10 for the Deacons. The

Tarheels upset the Wolfpack a second time this season by a score of 27 to 17. Gary Green scored 15 for the Tarheels and Mike Foster scored 6 for the Wolfpack. In the final game, the Blue Devils defeated the Tigers 27 to 20. Greg Barnette scored 9 for the Blue Devils and Leon Sushereba scored 10 for the Tigers.

STANDINGS

Team	W L
1. Blue Devils	6 1
2. Wolfpack	5 2
3. Wildcats	3 4

Team	W L
4. Deacons	3 4
5. Tigers	2 5
6. Tarheels	2 5

GIRLS

Team	W L
1. Tarheels	2 1
2. Eagles	2 1

SCHEDULE

Sat Feb 9

9:00 a.m. Eagles vs Tarheels (girls)
10:00 a.m. Tigers vs Wildcats
11:00 a.m. Blue Devils vs Wolfpack
12:00 a.m. Tarheels vs Deacons

Open Karate Tournament At Mocksville

The Mocksville Open Karate Championships were held Sat. Feb. 2, 1980 at the Mocksville Middle School Gym.

The tournament sponsored by Master Ron Haines brought in many of the area fighters. However due to the cold weather the community attendance was low.

Among the participants were such names as Bob Misenheimer of the Misenheimer School of Karate in Salisbury, our own Jerry Cope, Gary Godbey, George and Doug Fowler and

students from the Lexington School of Karate and Karate International of Winston-Salem.

Most of the trophies remained in Davie County. Master Haines students won the entire yellow belt division. 1st place - Mike Stewart 2nd place David Whitaker. Also in the Brown belts division his student won 2nd Place, Jimmy Hinson Jr. In the Black Belt division Doug Fowler won 1st place and George Fowler won 1st place in the Kata event. The 2nd place Purple Belt division was won by a student of Gary Godbey.

Salisbury Boys On Top Of NPC; Davie Girls Hold 2nd Spot In Loop

Salisbury's Hornets, with star center Woodrow Boler spending most of the time on the bench with a recently sprained knee, locked up a share of the North Piedmont Conference regular season championship with a 77-52 victory over Davie County in the second game of a high school basketball Double Header at Salisbury Friday night.

The victory gave the Hornets a two-game lead in the title chase with games with North Davidson and Asheboro left on their schedule. Salisbury is 13-1 in the loop.

It was the 20th triumph against a single setback for Salisbury, ranked second among North Carolina's 3-A power. It also was the Hornets' 14th straight win which left them one short of the school's longest string of 15 set in 1972.

"This was probably our best game," said coach Bobby Pharr. "Everybody gave a little extra since Boler was not starting. We got off to a good start and that helped. I was scared going into the game with Boler on the bench. Without him, we are not a tall team."

The Hornets got off to a buzzing start. They took a 20-5 lead at the end of the first period, withstood a Davie County rally in the third period that closed the gap to nine points and then raced off to a good lead again. The led by 26 points on a couple occasions late in the game.

Boler, who suffered a sprained knee in a win over Trinity Tuesday night, played about six minutes. He did not play in the first half. The 6-6 senior entered the game with 5:17 left in the third period after Davie County had cut the margin to 11 at 41-30. The Eagles got within nine at 41-32 later but then the Hornets took charge again. Boler contributed four points before going back to the bench in the final period.

Clinton Little and Eddie Hipps

High School Booster Club To Sponsor Basketball

In a meeting Monday night, the Davie High School Athletic Boosters club appointed a coordinators for the Alumni basketball games to be held May 3, which is Alumni Day.

Coordinators for the mens games will be Joe Whitlock, 634-5469, and Richard Cook, 634-5851.

Ladies interested in participating should contact Alice Barnette at 492-5475.

Vicki Fleming, 634-3640; and Polly Bailey, 998-4322, will direct the cheerleaders.

combined for 43 points to lead the Salisbury attack. Little was high scorer with 22. He made 11 of 19 from the floor. Hipps collected 21 on 10 field goals and one free throw. He attempted 17 shots. The Hornets made exactly 50 percent

of their shots, sinking 36 of 72. At the same time, the War Eagles had a bad night at shooting. They hit only 18 out of 63 attempts for 28.6 percent.

Jill Amos And John Redmond Among Top Scorers

John Redmond paced the Eagles with 20 points. Jerry West followed with 10. It was the 10th conference setback against four wins for Davie County, now 8-11

overall. "Everybody played well for us," Pharr continued. "Keith Kelly did a fine job filling in for Boler and Hipps did a good job on the boards. He jumps well." Pharr added "we'd like to win the

championship outright now that we've got part of it. But it's going to be tough playing at North Davidson and Asheboro." The Hornets invade North Davidson Tuesday and wind up their regular season at Asheboro Thursday. They can claim the title with another victory.

Salisbury, led by Little and Hipps, raced off to an 8-0 lead and managed a 20-5 cushion at the end of the first period. Little and Hipps had eight points apiece in the opening quarter.

Davie County outscored the Hornets in the second period and reduced the deficit to 39-27 at halftime. Salisbury surged ahead by 55-36 at the end of the third period.

The Hornets built up a 23-point spread at 63-40 with 5:30 to go in the game and led by 26 later.

Pharr said he was reluctant to use Boler but the youngster, who was told by his physician he could play, wanted to get in the game.

In the first game, the Davie County girls got a scare from Salisbury before taking a 42-33 win.

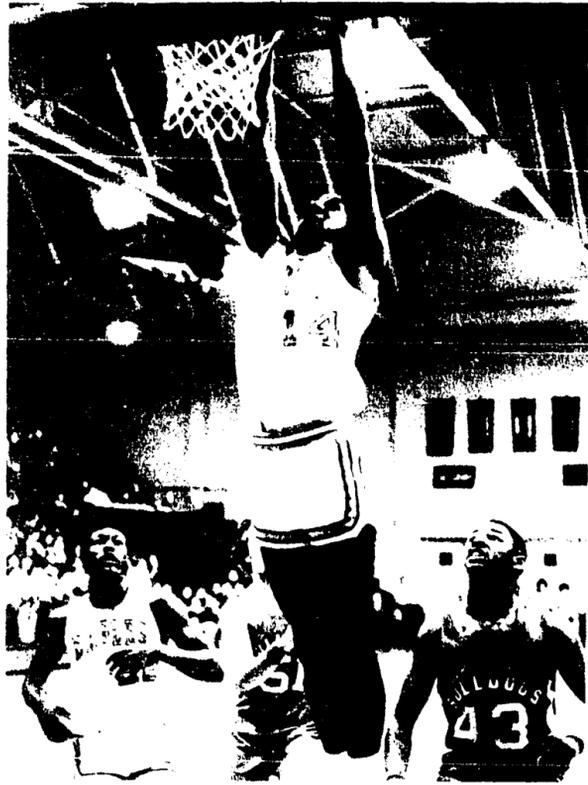
Coach Bill Peeler's girls held a shaky 34-32 advantage with 2:10 left in the contest before pulling away to wrap up their 13th win against six losses. They are 11-3 in the conference. Salisbury is now 4-10 in the loop and 5-15 for the season.

Salisbury got within two on a field goal by Gerri Spain late in the contest, but then Patty Franck and Jill Amos connected on goals for Davie County to put the decision on ice.

Davie County held a 10-2 lead after one quarter and enjoyed a 19-10 advantage at halftime. Salisbury rallied to cut the margin to 27-24 at the end of the third set.

Amos led Davie County with 16 points. Mary Gardner followed with 11, and Sarah Gardner had nine. Spain and Eloise Witherspoon had nine apiece for Salisbury and Kathy White added eight.

Jody Wynruit, who is averaging over 10 points, made the first goal for the Hornets and didn't score again, and Spain did not score in the first half.



Tournament Starts Saturday At Catawba

The North Piedmont Conference high school basketball tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday night at Catawba College's Goodman Gymnasium, while the South Piedmont Conference event will open the following Monday at the Concord High School gym.

The NPC schedule includes three games on Saturday, three on Monday, three on Wednesday, three on Thursday and two championship games on Friday.

The original schedule for Saturday included the fourth-seeded and fifth-seeded girls teams at 5 p.m., the top-seeded and No. 8 girls teams at 6:30, and the top-seeded and No. 8 boys teams at 8 p.m. However, a makeup doubleheader between West Rowan and Trinity on Monday night could force a change in the schedule, because West plays three times next week.

North Carolina High School Athletic Association rules forbid a team to play four games in one week. If West wins at Trinity, it would clinch eighth place and gain a tourney berth. The Falcons could possibly tie Davie County for seventh, but Davie would still be seeded seventh on the basis of two wins over West.

Thus, if West beats Trinity, the top-seeded team will not be able to play on opening night and gain the advantage of an extra rest day before the semi-finals. A switch in the pairings would have to be made with one of the pairings set up for Monday. If Trinity beats West eighth place can't be decided before Tuesday night's games are completed.

The West and Trinity girls game could also affect the pairings. They are involved in a five-team battle for Friday

place. West is now in eighth place, but only a half game behind three other teams. If West finishes in either fifth or eighth place, one of the pairings for Saturday will have to be switched with a Monday pairing. The girls standings most likely will not be decided until after Thursday night's final games are played.

The South Piedmont will play its tournament Monday through Friday. Pairings have not yet been announced.

Piedmont standings, schedule

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

Team	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Salisbury	11-2	13-5
Asheboro	11-3	14-5
Lexington	4-4	15-8
North Davidson	9-5	16-5
North Rowan	7-7	11-9
Thomasville	7-7	8-10
Davie County	4-10	8-11
West Rowan	1-12	3-16
Trinity	0-14	1-19

GIRLS

Team	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Thomasville	11-2	19-2
Davie County	10-4	12-5
Asheboro	10-4	12-5
North Davidson	10-4	14-7
North Rowan	4-10	7-13
Trinity	3-10	5-15
Salisbury	4-10	3-16
West Rowan	1-12	3-16
Lexington	4-11	6-14

SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

Team	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
South Rowan	11-3	14-4
Northwest Cabarrus	11-3	14-4
Forest Hills	11-3	14-5
Concord	11-3	14-5
North Stanly	6-8	8-12
East Rowan	6-8	8-12
Sun Valley	5-9	7-12
Central Cabarrus	4-10	4-13
Albemarle	2-12	2-16

GIRLS

Team	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
East Rowan	12-3	19-3
North Stanly	10-4	12-5
Sun Valley	10-4	12-5
South Rowan	9-5	13-7
Northwest Cabarrus	9-5	13-7
Central Cabarrus	4-8	4-9
Forest Hills	4-10	5-14
Concord	3-11	3-14
Albemarle	2-13	2-16

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

North Rowan 58, East Rowan 47 (girls)
East Rowan 52, North Rowan 37 (boys)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Salisbury 47, Trinity 32 (boys)
Trinity 56, Salisbury 41 (girls)
Asheboro 79, West Rowan 47 (boys)
Asheboro 61, West Rowan 29 (girls)
North Rowan 67, North Stanly 47 (boys)
Thomasville 54, North Rowan 44 (girls)
East Rowan 41, Sun Valley 34 (boys)
East Rowan 57, Sun Valley 54 (girls)
North Rowan 57, North Stanly 41 (boys)
North Stanly 47, South Rowan 45 (girls)
Forest Hills 62, Northwest Cabarrus 54 (boys)
Forest Hills 53, Northwest Cabarrus 44 (girls)
Central Cabarrus 59, Albemarle 58 (boys)
Albemarle 34, Central Cabarrus 30 (girls)
Lexington 67, North Davidson 65 (boys)
North Davidson 56, Lexington 38 (girls)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Salisbury 77, Davie County 52 (boys)
Davie County 42, Salisbury 33 (girls)
Lexington 76, North Rowan 65 (boys)
Lexington 49, North Rowan 41 (girls)
Northwest Cabarrus 47, East Rowan 41 (boys)
Northwest Cabarrus 53, East Rowan 41 (girls)
Forest Hills 49, South Rowan 42 (boys)
South Rowan 60, Forest Hills 41 (girls)
West Rowan 60, Trinity, p.p.d. till Monday
Concord 45, Sun Valley 37 (boys)
Sun Valley 42, Concord 27 (girls)
North Stanly 49, Albemarle 54 (boys)
North Stanly 58, Albemarle 48 (girls)
Thomasville 45, North Davidson 43 (boys)
Thomasville 43, North Davidson 58 (girls)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

West Rowan at Trinity

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Salisbury at North Davidson
North Rowan at West Rowan
South Rowan at Albemarle
Northwest Cabarrus at Central Cabarrus
Concord at Forest Hills
North Stanly at Sun Valley
Asheboro at Thomasville

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Salisbury at Asheboro
Davie County at North Rowan
North Davidson at West Rowan
Lexington at Thomasville

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Central Cabarrus at South Rowan
East Rowan at Concord
Sun Valley at Forest Hills
Northwest Cabarrus at North Stanly
West Stanly at Albemarle

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

NPC tournament at Catawba
(Three games to be determined)

Piedmont Conference Scoring Summary

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE				SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE			
Player	Team	TP	G Avg.	Player	Team	TP	G Avg.
Hill, Lexington	392	21.187		Wise, South Rowan	374	20.187	
Boler, Salisbury	349	21.164		Lawing, Concord	305	17.129	
York, Asheboro	296	18.144		Huntley, Forest Hills	287	19.151	
Redmond, Davie County	281	18.156		Cump, Albemarle	276	20.148	
Little, Salisbury	313	21.149		Thrasher, NW Cabarrus	240	18.133	
Harrison, North Rowan	279	20.140		Honberger, East Rowan	276	21.131	
Watson, Lexington	266	20.133		Beatty, C. Cabarrus	245	19.129	
Lindsay, N. Davidson	266	20.133		Staton, Forest Hills	245	19.129	
Hipps, Salisbury	262	21.125		Scott, NW Cabarrus	215	18.119	
Gavin, Asheboro	224	18.124		Sappia, C. Cabarrus	178	15.119	
Hill, North Rowan	245	20.122		Shipp, Concord	198	17.116	
T. Clodfelter, Lexington	242	21.113		Barney, East Rowan	209	18.116	
M. Link, West Rowan	214	19.113		Kirkland, South Rowan	228	20.114	
Pulliam, Davie County	197	19.112		Houston, Sun Valley	206	19.107	
Mulkey, North	217	20.109		McDonald, N. Stanly	209	20.105	
Barnes, Trinity	214	20.107		McKinney, Sun Valley	193	19.103	
Salt, Asheboro	186	19.103		Plytt, Concord	172	17.101	
Torrance, Thomasville	182	18.101		Lilly, Albemarle	200	20.100	

Dwayne Grant Shines For Catawba

Dwayne Grant, former Davie High basketball star and now a sharp-shooter for Catawba College ranks fifth at scoring in the Carolinas Conference with a 16.3 average.

Grant, who graduated from Davie in 1977, was first recruited by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, but later transferred to Catawba.

Mike Downs of Pfeiffer is seventh with a 15.8 figure.

Al King of Guilford is the leader with a 20.5 average.

Dwayne Brewington and Noah Mason of Catawba are among the leaders. Brewington has a 12.2 average and Mason is close behind with a 11.8 mark.

Melvin Reid, Pembroke State's guard of Salisbury, has a 13.3 average.



Scenes from the 1st annual UMYF Tournament.

Davie UMYF Holds Hoop Tourney

Over 120 Methodist Youths took part in a county-wide basketball tournament last week. Held at the Shady Grove School gym in Advance, the tourney was sponsored by the Sub-district of the Davie County United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

A spokesman for the group said that the tournament, held this year on January 26-27, is planned to be an annual event for youth in the county.

The basketball tournament was primarily intended as a fund raiser for the UMYF, but good fellowship and group participation were also major considerations according to Rev. Larry Staples, Staples, along with Rev. Tony Jordan, Patsy Taylor, and Polly Barnes, coordinated the event.

There were 10 boys teams and 5 girls

teams which were comprised of youth from 8 Methodist churches in the county. Teams came from Advance, Bethlehem, Chestnut Grove, Oak Grove, Liberty, Davie Charge, First Methodist, and Elba.

The girls team from First Methodist Church in Mocksville took top honors in the women's division, Bethlehem was runner up.

First Methodist also won the boys title by defeating Advance, who had to be satisfied with runner-up position.

The tournament was played on a double elimination basis.

The most important thing was for the churches to get together and do something that had never been done before. Staples concluded.

East Jaycees To Hold Benefit

The 3rd annual East Davie Jaycee Business and Industry Golf Tournament for Cystic Fibrosis will be held April 26 and 27.

Entries are now being taken and limited to 30 teams. For further information call 998-5002 or write to 112 Brentwood Drive, Advance, N.C. 27006.

The tiny island of Iona in the Scottish Hebrides is known as the "blessed isle" because it was the center of Celtic Christianity.

LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL

Highway 150, Terrell, N.C. Saturday, February 9, 1980 7:30 p.m.

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BINGO BINGO BINGO Every Thurs. and Fri. 7:30 p.m. Begins Feb. 7th & 8th

Mocksville Recreation

Men's Church Basketball League The Mocksville Recreation Department's Men's Church Basketball League played on Monday Feb. 4. In the first game Fairfield defeated 1st Baptist 51 to 49. Barry Chunn scored 18 for Fairfield and Darrel Seaford had 12 for 1st Baptist. In the second game Fork remained undefeated by beating Concord 67 to 44. Ronnie Lanning scored 18 for Fork and Larry Bailey had 17 for Concord. In the final game 1st Methodist defeated Redland 68 to 56. Melton Auman scored 28 for 1st Methodist and Mike Carter had 26 for

STANDINGS		W	L
1. Fork		4	0
2. Redland		3	1
3. 1st Methodist		3	2
4. Fairfield		2	3
5. Concord		1	4
6. 1st Baptist		1	4

SCHEDULE
Monday, Feb. 11
7:00 p.m. Concord vs Fairfield
8:00 p.m. 1st Methodist vs 1st Baptist
9:00 p.m. Fork vs Redland

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Energy And The Way We Live III

Substitutes For Human Muscle: Past Crises

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Lynn White Jr., author of "Medieval Religion and Technology," discusses two earlier energy shortages. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation. III: Substitutes For Human Muscle: Past Crises

By Lynn White Jr.

The words "energy crisis" imply that what the world is now experiencing is an unpleasantness that will be fairly brief and will be solved by some sort of technological fix.

Don't hold your breath until that happens. It may take centuries.

There have been past societies—the Periclean Age, for example—that had very limited, even dwindling, sources of energy but didn't worry greatly about the situation or do much to remedy it.

Rome was a magisterial civilization that got a lot of its energy from plain human muscle, especially the muscles of slaves. But the poor were scarcely better off than slaves. It seems never to have occurred to an educated Roman that slavery kept the wages of free labor at abysmal levels by its competition.

And since so high a proportion of the population lived in great poverty, it was doubtless politically rash to develop other sources of energy or labor-saving devices that would put people out of

work. When, in the first century, an engineer offered Emperor Vespasian a novel machine that could hoist the great columns of a new temple at reduced labor costs, the Emperor rewarded him but refused to use his device, saying, "I must feed the little people."

This attitude may account for Roman indifference toward the water-mill, which was invented in the first century before Christ. One early mention of it is in a lovely Greek poem that urges the slave women to sleep late because the water nymphs have taken over their former task of grinding by hand the flour for the meals of the day. No doubt it is bad social strategy to let slaves sleep late. The water-mill was not spread rapidly, or its uses diversified, until after the collapse of the Western Roman Empire and the general conversion of Europe to Christianity.

Decline of Muscle Power

I should be happy to connect the spread of waterpower with Christian opposition to slavery; for slavery declined notably in this period. There is, however, no evidence that Christians in either Antiquity or the Middle Ages condemned slavery. The withering of slavery was probably caused by failure of slaves to reproduce themselves even at the rate the free population did, which was low. Moreover, the decay of Rome's military power, and less frequent conquests, resulted in a short supply of new slaves.

The Romans thus faced an increasing shortage of workers. Muscle power was giving out. Yet they did amazingly little to find substitutes for muscles. Perhaps the chief reason why the Roman world

went to pieces was failure to recognize and grapple with this problem.

It was not until about the year 840 that waterpower was applied in Europe to industrial tasks other than milling grain. The first signal of a new era came at the abbey of Saint Gall in Switzerland: water-powered trip-hammers were pounding the mash for beer. Then we discover the same device felling cloth. Soon such automatic machines were helping to tan leather, crush ore, pump bellows of forges, prepare the pulp for paper, and do the laundry. In 1204 the first water-powered saw appeared in Normandy, and in 1384 the first water-powered blast furnace in Belgium.

The Medieval Mentality

All this reflects a mentality worlds apart from that of the Romans. Medieval Europe first developed what we think of as the "modern" ideal of a capital-intensive, labor-saving technology. In the 1180s, for example, the European type of windmill was invented on the flat lands of Eastern England, and it spread as fast as moving pictures did in the early 20th century. The Romans scarcely cared about improving energy resources; the Middle Ages were filled with enthusiasm for natural power and new uses of it.

Inevitably there was ecological backlash. In the later 13th century water-powered saws were prohibited in one valley of the French Alps because their new productivity of lumber had devastated the forests. In 1322 an English observer credited the deforestation of England in part to the search for long spars to make the vanes of windmills.

New technologies had contributed in other ways to a shortage of wood. Beginning in the 10th century, improved agricultural methods had begun to produce much more food, and population had skyrocketed. This meant increased needs for fuel, which then meant wood. Application of power machines to metallurgical processes reduced costs, increased demand, and put further strains on the wood supply for props in mines, for smelting, and for forging. Wooden ships, wagons and houses increased in number and size.

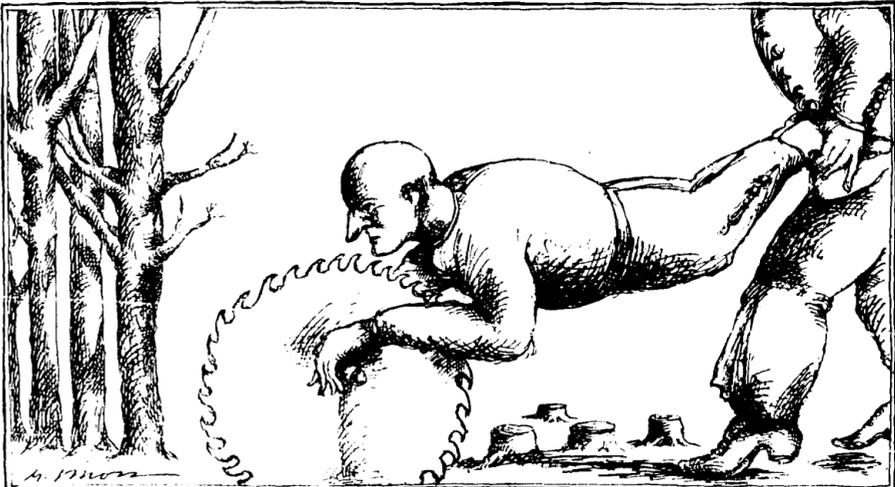
To make matters worse, Europe's climate began getting colder, so more wood was needed for domestic heating. By the late 13th century a wood famine was descending on Europe.

In England the poor, unable to buy wood, turned to coal, which was much more accessible than elsewhere and cheaper than wood. Consequently, by 1300 London had a severe smog problem.

Wood Famine

Thus the rapidly advancing technology of the Middle Ages, having first produced a higher standard of living than ever before, and a larger population, at last brought about an energy crisis, pollution, and much human misery.

The wood crisis was temporarily solved not by a technological fix but by a vast human tragedy that had little to do with the state of engineering: the Black Death of 1347-1350. In its first sweep the plague killed probably one-third of Europe's population. By 1400 Europe contained only about half as many people as in 1347. Production fell off



because half of the market had vanished. Pressure on woodlands declined, and forests gradually restored themselves.

Population generally remained fairly static until the 16th century, when it rose again. By about 1575 England was once more suffering from a wood famine. People turned quickly to coal again, not only for domestic purposes but also for manufacturing bricks, glass, soap, sugar, salt and the like. But for a long time coal could not be used in many industrial processes, notably metallurgical. It was not until 1709—almost 200 years after the wood famine had once more become acute—that coke was first used to smelt iron.

From Coal To Steam
The prolonged effort to replace wood with coal led to a steady increase in coal production. Mines went deeper, and the risk of their flooding rose. This led English inventors to try new kinds of pumps to rid the mines of water. The breakthrough was Thomas

Newcomen's steam pump of 1712. Late in the 1700s James Watt so greatly improved the steam engine that steam produced by coal became the typical energy used in 19th-century industry.

It was the first new source of power discovered since the invention of the windmill 600 years earlier. It grew out of the effort to substitute coal for wood as the primary fuel and thus meet the energy problem that had begun to afflict Europe severely 500 years earlier, and which, after the catastrophic "solution" of the Black Death, had returned as a threat in the 16th century.

Perhaps the Romans—or at least their prosperous decision-makers—would not have been bothered by any of these developments, as they were not greatly bothered by the growing muscle famine of their own period. But people in the Middle Ages took the ideal of a power-

based technology seriously, as we, their descendants, do today.

Finding a fix for the present petroleum famine is becoming the chief goal of our society, because that is the way our minds work. But it may be found more slowly than we expect. The interim may call for social discipline on our part as well as for inventiveness.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: John G. Burke, editor of "The New Technology and Human Values," traces the history of energy use in the United States.



WATER POWER: This water wheel at the Birkenhead Mill, the Hagley Museum, Wilmington, Delaware, is based on principles developed as early as the 1st century B.C.

FIRST CLASS SESSION

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Wednesday, February 13th, 6:45 p.m.
DAVIE COUNTY LIBRARY
Students may register at this meeting if not previously registered.



LYNN WHITE JR. is University Professor of History Emeritus at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he joined the faculty in 1958. From 1943 to 1958, he was president of Mills College, having previously taught at Princeton and Stanford Universities. He is the author of "Medieval Religion and Technology" and "Medieval Technology and Social Change." Since 1970, he has been editor of "Victor: Medieval and Renaissance Studies."

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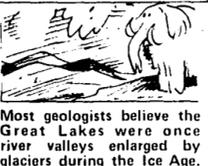
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Most geologists believe the Great Lakes were once river valleys enlarged by glaciers during the Ice Age.

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Most geologists believe the Great Lakes were once river valleys enlarged by glaciers during the Ice Age.

SOUTHERN



Painting anyone? Pinebrook Art students P.J. Studevent right and Allison Neighbors left enjoy afternoon painting class.

Good Response Reported To Afternoon Art Classes

Response to the Davie County Community School Program's After-School Art Classes has been very good. Bill Jordan, art instructor and former Davie County Artist in Residence said, "There is a definite need for more creative activities in our schools for those children who demonstrate above average interest and enthusiasm in various forms of art. During the weeks to come, the students who are enrolled in the After-School Art Classes will work with wire and wood sculpture, collage, tempera painting, finger painting, paper mache, oil pastels, clay, pencil drawing, ink drawing, pastel, chalk, plaster sculpture and string art."

Art classes are on going which means that a youngster can enroll in the class any time as long as he has his parent's written permission. All interested students and parents are invited to visit the art classes listed below and then discuss the class further with Mr. Jordan after the class period.

Classes meet at the Wm. R. Davie School, Mondays, 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Mocksville Elementary School, Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.; and Pinebrook School, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. All students in Grades 3 through 8 are welcomed to enroll in the classes. "Every student may not become an artist," says Jordan, "but the participation in a creative activity may unlock his own God given talent."

According to Jordan, "talent is the ability to do something well, be it the ability to read a book, dig a ditch or turn a wrench. An artist paints a picture well. A garage mechanic repairs a car so that it will perform well. Anybody's job can be looked upon as an art."

Jordan believes that a "talent-block myth" can be erased and that children should be provided the opportunity and given the "key to unlock the door" to allow their hidden talents to be utilized. He further says, "Even a child in the 1st or 2nd grade whose parents feel that he has ability should contact me and discuss

the possibility of the youngster enrolling in the art class."

Mrs. Glenda Beard, an experienced art instructor, is presently teaching after-school art at both the Cooleemee School, Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and at the Shady Grove School, Wednesdays, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Student art work has been and will be on display at each of the three schools. Jordan has made arrangements with the Davie County Arts Council which is on the second floor of the County Office Building to display student art work during the month of February.

The fee for the after-school art class is \$2.50 per lesson. This does not include the cost of a few art supplies. Monthly payment for the fee is encouraged and art supplies can be purchased locally at a reduced group price.

Mr. Jordan's final comments were, "Any interested person, parent or student, is encouraged and most welcomed to call me at my home for further information. My telephone number is 998-2558."

Operators Licenses Are Suspended

Motor vehicle operators licenses revoked or suspended in Davie County for the period ending January 25, 1980 included:

Richard E. Coleman, 30, of Cooleemee, revoked as of January 7, 1980 until January 7, 1981.

Jackie E. Spry, 21, of Cooleemee, revoked as of November 19, 1979 until November 19, 1983.

Johnny R. Porter, 23, of Rt. 1 Mocksville, revoked as of December 27, 1979 indefinitely.

James H. Rhynehardt, 23, of Rt. 2 Mocksville, revoked as of January 31, 1980 until January 31, 1981.

Pamela G. Wray, 21, of 630 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, revoked as of February 2, 1980 until February 2, 1981.

500 Tour Hospital Facilities

Local hospital officials deemed the February 3 open house a success with over 500 people turning to view facilities. It is the first open house held at Davie County Hospital since 1965.

Vivian Cook, registered nurse and open house chairperson said, "The crowd exceeded our expectations. We were thrilled by public response and feel that local residents desire to learn about services and facilities offered by Davie County Hospital."

The entire hospital, even portions usually considered "off limits" was open for public inspection. Crowds were divided into small groups in the hospital's main lobby before onset of tours. A nursery was set up for small children. In excess of fifty children enjoyed a puppet show presented by members of the First United Methodist Church.

Tours began in the reception area of the hospital. Groups were shown the business office and medical records before moving into the main body of the hospital.

Tours were given of the laboratory, x-ray, respiratory therapy departments and the emergency room. The tour route then led visitors to station No. 3 in the obstetrical-gynecological wing. Here, tourists were allowed to view labor rooms, and delivery suites and nursery.

Central supply was next on the route, followed by the operating suites, recovery rooms, and Intensive Coronary Care Unit.

Hospital officials tried to show various services and equipment in actual use. The mannequin Resucis-Annie, as she is called, was hooked up to the extensive monitoring equipment in the ICU. Visitors were able to see exactly how vital signs are constantly monitored and recorded. Also, a volunteer participated in "stress testing" showing the treadmill process so valuable in determining

Autumn Care To Rock 'N Roll For Heart Fund

Autumn Care of Mocksville will participate in a fund raising campaign for the "Heart Fund" again this year.

Residents at Autumn Care will be rocking and rolling for the benefit of the American Heart Association on Thursday, February 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The main event involves Nursing Home Residents rocking in Rocking Chairs and rolling in wheelchairs for money they can raise in the fight against heart disease and stroke.

Some 75 percent of the money raised during the jamboree will be used in the Davie County area for public and professional education and community service programs. The other 25 percent will be used at the national level for research.

The public is invited to attend the activities at Autumn Care which will include the jamboree and refreshments.

For more information on how you can be a "Fun Raiser for Heart" contact David Joyner at Autumn Care of Mocksville, 1007 Howard Street, Mocksville, N.C. or call at 634-3535.

Autumn Care of Mocksville has set a goal of \$400 to raise for the Heart Fund.

even minor blockages of major arteries. Another mannequin was placed on the operating table to show positioning, equipment and personnel such as the anesthetist and surgical nurses. Visitors also viewed the scrub room adjacent to the operating suites.

Following the hospital tour, visitors were directed into the cafeterias for refreshments. This was followed by a film intended to explain factors affecting the current rise in the cost of hospital care. Various brochures concerning medicine and diseases were available.

The medical staff, board of trustees, and hospital administrator John Frank were available to explain processes and answer questions.

"People seemed impressed and somewhat surprised to learn what Davie County Hospital has to offer," said Mrs. Cook. "It was not only an enjoyable experience for visitors but an educational one as well."

Plans for an open house have been underway since late last year. The open house committee was comprised of various hospital personnel. Members include John H. Frank, hospital administrator; Julia Howard, chairman of the board; Vivian Cook, Kathy Pennergraft, Harvey Silverman, Lois Call, Judith McBride, Kenny Beauchamp.

Davie Democrats Meet Thursday

The Davie County Democrat Executive Committee will meet Thursday, February 7, at the Civic Club in Fork at 7:30 p.m. The Fulton Democrats will host the meeting.

This is an open meeting and all Democrats are invited to attend. All Democratic candidates who have filed for state and county offices for the 1980 election, and all candidates for the Board of Education are given a special invitation to this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Cooleemee News

Keith Lanier of Greenville, S.C. spent Friday night here with his aunt, Mrs. James Scott. Mrs. Scott and Keith's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Trexler, accompanied him home for a visit with Mrs. Angeline Beam and returned home Sunday. While there they attended the Ice Follies and Flea Market.

Oscar Myers was moved from Autumn Care Sunday to Davie Hospital where he is undergoing treatment in the Intensive Care Unit.

Mrs. Hulda Nolley entered Davie Hospital Monday for treatment and observation and possible surgery.

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens Club will hold their annual Valentine Party during their meeting on Monday, February 11, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. A Valentine Sweetheart Couple will be chosen and all refreshments will be furnished by the club.

The women of the Cooleemee Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Wednesday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Willis Rosenhall at 3:30 p.m.

Programs Presented By Sheriff's Dept.

Chief Deputy Robert Coe and Detective Carl Shore of the Davie County Sheriff's Department will present a program on the "Fundamentals of Law Enforcement" to second grade students of the Pinebrook Elementary School, Friday.

The sheriff's department will be glad to present a program on law enforcement to any school class, club, church etc. upon request.

Driver Is Injured

The driver of a 1970 Chevrolet station wagon was taken to the Davie County Hospital following a wreck on Interstate 40 last Saturday about 3:50 p.m.

Algie McKay Fowler, 58, of Rt. 3 Rock Hill, S.C. was injured in the accident. 3.5 miles east of Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, the Fowler vehicle ran onto the right shoulder and barely touched the guardrail with right side. The vehicle then crossed the median from the eastbound lane to westbound lane, struck the guardrail of the west lane headon. The vehicle jumped the guardrail, traveled approximately 40 feet in the air, coming to rest at the bottom of a 75 foot embankment on its wheels.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$800 and \$300 to the guardrail. Fowler was charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and reckless driving.

Sweetheart Banquet

Blaise Baptist will hold a Sweetheart Banquet, Saturday, February 9th, 1979, at 6:30 p.m., in the church fellowship hall.

The banquet is for all age church members, their families, and friends. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

According to the hospitality committee, a variety of games, skits and entertainment will be provided for all ages.

Local Post Office Using Susan B. Anthony Dollars

The Mocksville Post Office is using the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin when window clerks are making change. Postmaster Franklin Brown announced today.

Nationally, the Postal Service is supporting the efforts of the Treasury Department, the postmaster said, because "widespread use of these dollar coins could be of great benefit to both our window clerks as well as our customers. They are easier to handle at the counter, and they can be mechanically sorted and counted."

"We will use the dollar coin in making change, unless a customer prefers not to accept them," the postmaster said.

The Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, introduced last July, was designed to be convenient and easy to handle in cash transactions. Over 600 million of the new dollars were produced in Fiscal Year 1979 by the Bureau of the Mint. Approximately 300 million have been released to Federal Reserve banks for distribution to commercial banks.

Wreck On Cornatzer Road

Two vehicles were involved in an accident January 30, about 4:16 p.m. on the Cornatzer Road, about 13.1 miles east of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1977 Ford truck operated by Arnold Garland Chaplin, 59, of Rt. 3 Mocksville and a 1972 Pontiac operated by Diane Bailey Smiley, 32, of Rt. 3 Advance.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman C.R. Collins, the Chaplin vehicle had stopped at the stop sign at the Baltimore Road and was waiting for a truck that was turning onto the Baltimore Road. After the truck cleared the Cornatzer Road, Chaplin turned onto it and did not see the Smiley vehicle, hitting it in the right front.

Damage to the Chaplin vehicle was estimated at \$500 and \$700 to the Smiley vehicle. Chaplin was charged with failure to yield right of way.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING: December 31, 1979

Morrison-Studevent Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Mocksville, N.C.

Balance December 31, 1978		\$7,546.04
RECEIPTS:		
Current assessments collected	\$2,644.50	
New members (3) @ 50¢	1.50	
Interest on deposits	422.50	
Total	3,068.50	
Net difference of advance assessments	-40.90	
RECEIPTS		3,027.70
TOTAL RECEIPTS		
		10,573.74
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries	400.00	
Collection commissions	35.00	
Miscellaneous expenses	484.94	
Total expenses		919.94
DEATH BENEFITS PAID	No. 100.4	400.00
	No. 200.9	1,800.00
Membership fees paid agents		1.50
Total disbursements		3,121.44
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR		
		7,452.30
ASSETS:		
Bank Deposit: Branch Banking & Trust	1,618.67	
Securities: Mocksville Savings & Loan	5,800.90	
Mocksville Savings & Loan	32.73	
Total Assets:		7,452.30
LIABILITIES:		
Advance assessments	367.90	
Total Liabilities		367.90
SURPLUS		
		\$7,084.40

LET OWEN-LEONARD CURE:

FURNACE NOT PUTTING OUT ENOUGH HEAT

FREE HOUSE CALLS!

Heating, cooling, problems? Call me, your General Electric Climate Doctor.

CLIMATE DOCTOR

AUTHORIZED DEALER OWEN-LEONARD
Phone 636-0951
1700 S. 1st St. Salisbury, N.C.
Specializing in General Electric Products

First Baptist Church News

By James Lochridge, Jr.

If you would like to learn how to breathe, speak and - or sing better, this event is for you. Mrs. Jo Anne Alexander, the President of Video Teaching Aids, Inc., Statesville, N.C. will be leading our clinic. She is a superbly qualified Christian music clinician and soloist. Mrs. Alexander will use video tapes and personal lecture - demonstrations to teach the basic mechanics of vocal production.

The clinic is designed to improve congregational singing, the church and school choral music program and individual speaking, singing and breathing habits. The clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church of Mocksville from 7:00 to 9:30 each night, Feb. 26, 27, and 28. We are asking for a \$15 registration fee from each church choir attending the clinic to help cover expenses. No Charge will be made for students or churches with 3 or less participants. A very usable packet of music to be used during the sessions will be

available at a cost of under \$3. Though not a required purchase - you can share - each participant will be encouraged to secure a music packet. This can be donated to your church music library at the close of the clinic and be a big boost to your church music program.

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church is proud to be able to offer this clinic to Davie Counties. We are extremely excited about it and pray that all who can and will participate.

By James Lochridge, Jr. Praise Gathering for Believers Slated for First Baptist Church

The Beacons, a ministering arm of Lighthouse Evangelistic Ministries, Inc., will lead a special concert service of traditional and contemporary Christian music at First Baptist Church on Sunday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. This locally based male trio uses trumpet, guitars, keyboards and professional sound tracks for a solitary purpose; "to share what Jesus Christ has done in their lives and can do for all who will invite Him in by faith to be Lord and Saviour of their lives." The team is composed of Don Cover, Rick Hendrix and Rev. James T. Lochridge, Jr.

Rev. Lochridge, President of Lighthouse Evangelistic Ministries, Inc. and Minister of Music for the First Baptist Church of Mocksville, extends a warm invitation to everyone in the area to attend this special musical praise service. A nursery will be provided for preschoolers.

Pentecostal Revival

Revival services are being held at Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church at 7:30 each evening and will continue through Sunday, February 10. The Rev. Jack Alexander of Greensboro, N.C. is guest evangelist.

Special singing each evening will be presented by "The Larry Irvin Singers" of Mooresville, "The Glory Road Singers" of Lexington, and special singers from Holmes Bible College of Greenville, S.C. Local talent will also be featured.

The church is located on Milling Road, just inside the city limits.

Introducing the... **"MOONLIGHTER"** Safe, Silent, Clean Heat — and it's economical.

30 Hours of Clean Heat on Less than 2 Gallons of Fuel.

KERO-SUN Radiant 10 Portable Kerosene Heater

The long-burning champion of the Kero-Sun line. Burns over 30 hours on less than two gallons of fuel. Pushbutton built-in battery powered igniter. Protected in event of tip-over by automatic shutoff. Cooktop. White baked-enamel finish. Clear View fuel gauge. Compact and fully portable. Dimensions: 21" W x 15 1/4" D x 19" H. Radiant and convection heat. Output: 9,400 BTU/hour.

KERO-SUN OMNI 105 Kerosene Portable Heater

The "big daddy" of the Kero-Sun portable heater line. Maximum output 18,000 BTU/hour — the right unit for construction sites, work rooms, warehouses, barns, anyplace you need heat and lots of it. Built-in battery powered igniter. Automatic shutoff in event of tip-over. Burning time over 16 hours. Dimensions: 19 1/4" W (at base) x 22 1/2" H. Adjustable flame. White baked-enamel finish. Clear View fuel gauge.

When the sun goes down, the Moonlighter comes out, and it is ever handy! It's called the Moonlighter because it does two jobs — it's a portable heater (with a cooktop you can heat a pot) and a long-burning lantern for extra light. The Moonlighter is handsomely finished in enamel with a clear pyrex combustion chamber. Lightweight, to go anywhere, it gives out 9,000 BTUs an hour and radiates 340 lumens. It burns for over 18 hours on only one gallon of clean-burning, safe kerosene. There's no smoke, no odor, and it has an automatic shut-off in case of tip-over. There's also a built-in automatic battery-powered igniter, so you need no matches to light it. Take a look at the Moonlighter and see if you don't take a shine to it!

KEROSUN PORTABLE HEATERS

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

The Hardware Store
PHONE: 634-3322

WILLOW OAK SHOPPING CENTER

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

10:00 A.M. Saturday, February 9th, 1980
Hwy. 64 Approx. 5 1/2 Miles East of Mocksville, N.C.

Personal Property of Mrs. Cora M. (Anna) Grubb

ITEMS FOR SALE INCLUDE:

SHIPMAN ORGAN & STOOL—OAK HIGH BACK BED—OAK ROLL TOP DRESSER—WASH STAND—CORNER CUPBOARD, WALNUT—FLAT BACK CUPBOARD—2 OLD CHEST OF DRAWERS—SOFAS—HIGH BACK ROCKERS—BOWL & PITCHER—GOBBLETS—STRAIGHT BACK CHAIRS (Pegged)—ROUND OAK TABLE—OLD SCHOOL DESK—RCA FLOOR MODEL RADIO—SESSIONS MANTEL CLOCK—E.H. WELCH 30 HR. CLOCK—ZENITH COLOR T.V. (16 in. dia.)—EARLY WASH STAND—ALADIN LAMP—OIL LAMP—DEPRESSION GLASS—COTTON CARDS—PUNCH BOWL SET—TREDDLE SEWING MACHINE—IRON POT—STONE WARE—WOVEN BASKETS—QUILTS & BLANKETS—OLD PICTURE FRAMES—OLD GLASS & JARS—SINGLE BED—FLAT TOP TRUNK—TIPPECANOE BOTTLE—MANY OTHER MISC. ITEMS

MRS. GRUBB IS NO LONGER KEEPING HOUSE & WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENT OR LOSS.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check Sale Day.
Sale Conducted for Roy W. Collette, Power of Attn.

SALE CONDUCTED BY JIM SHEEK AUCTION & REALTY CO.

JIM SHEEK, AUCTIONEER
LIC. & BONDED, N.C.A. 934

HWY. 158 MOCKSVILLE, N. C. 27028
TELEPHONE: (919) 998-3350

Refreshments Available Rain or Shine

HOMEFINDER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BRANTLEY REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3-5 P.M.
GARDEN VALLEY:

705 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 3 br. 2 1/2 baths, L.R. & Den w fpl., Florida Rm. \$79,000.
715 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, L.R. w fpl., Central Air, Full Basement. \$74,500.

HOMES:

430 FULTON ST. - Salisbury - 14 Rms., 2 Story Colonial. One of the nicest sections of town. Can be purchased furnished w antiques. Too many extras to list. Owner financing available at 10 percent.

546 AVON ST. - Very nice 2 bedroom home, 1 bath on large wooded lot w SOLID am. Good starter home for young couple. Owner will finance at 10 percent.
CARTNER STREET - one of better homes on this street with 2 large lots. Nice hardwood floors, five rooms, and 1 bath. Oil heat, owner financing available at 10 percent.

601 SOUTH MOCKSVILLE - this lovely 2 bedroom remodeled home on large lot with built in dresser and vanity. Electric heat. Owner financing available at 10 percent.

427 FORREST LANE - Convenient location to town on quiet dead-end street this lovely 5 room house with bath has great room with fireplace. Size 20 x 21, screened porch. Only \$29,900. Owner financing, 10 percent.

618 N. MAIN ST. Beautiful 10 room 2 story home in best section of town. 2 new heat pumps, home insulated and remodeled. Must see to appreciate.
SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice 3 BR brick home, carport and full drive-in basement. Near I-40.

BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home. Den w fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.
EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, Elec. heat, central air, den, L.R., Refrig., Stove, D'washer, & Disposal stay. Nice quiet street.

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

CAROLINA AVE. - Very nice 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.
GWYN STREET - very nice 3 BR home in town

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl. FARMINGTON EXIT - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w/ fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, 3/4 basement. All this on 5 acres.
GLADSTONE RD - 3 BR brick home on 1.3 acres of land. A good buy at \$45,000.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - 7 acres and beautiful Early American reproduction of the Old Farm House. Only 1 yr. old. Solid mountain wood exterior with one old log section. 3BR, 2 1/2 Baths, large screened porch, barn, fenced with elec. fence.

MR. HENRY ROAD - Beautiful custom built home on 5.468 acres. 3BR, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Utility rm., deck and patio, basement.

PLEASANT ACRE DRIVE - Beautiful 3 BR Brick home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 F.P., 3 car garage, log barn, new work shop with 1300 sq. ft., swimming pool. All this on 4 acres of land and fenced.

SHEFFIELD - 4 BR., 3 1/2 bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4BR. 4 Bath home with 3500 sq. ft. living area, 2 fireplaces located on 106 acres of beautiful land, grassed and cross-fenced, one 7 acre and one 5 acre lake, and large barn.

FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher. Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump. 2 lots and storage bldg.

COMMERCIAL

SALISBURY ST. - Excellent business location, now being operated as Jerome's Hamburger. \$65,000.
BROOK DRIVE - Bldg. 30x40 with cement floor to hold heavy equipment. Ideal for workshop. Located on over half acre lot. REDUCED

HWY 64 WEST - 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. \$79,000 1 1/2 mile from Mocksville.

600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. \$175,000.

DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE - Large 2 story bldg. on main square. Best business location in downtown Mocksville. \$95,000.

HOSPITAL ST. - 3.61 Acres. City water & sewage. \$22,500. Excellent location for apartment building.

EATON RD. - 7 1/2 Acres zoned business. \$37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

GLADSTONE RD - 5 1/2 acres fenced, well & septic tank, two sheds, part wooded & part permanent pasture. \$1,050 per acre.

HOWARDTOWN - CONTRACT 4th stream, old house coul UNDER CONTRACT. \$1,995. per acre.

STROUD MILL ROAD, Nice 5 acre tracts, with stream. Some wooded, some cleaned. Call for information.

STROUD MILL ROAD - 4.75 acre tract in good location. Call today for appointment.

SANFORD AVENUE - 10 acre tracts available. Some wooded, some cleaned with stream. Convenient to I-40. Call for information.

HOWARDTOWN ROAD - All wooded with stream con UNDER CONTRACT all wooded with stream con UNDER CONTRACT. Call for information.

801 SOUTH - House and 5 acres \$14,000.
10 Acres part wooded with stream. \$2,500 per acre.

RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. 2 streams. \$38,000.

LACKEY RD. - 8.5 acres of land plus huge home ready to finish inside. Seller has rewired, insulated overhead and walls. New well. Seller will finish exterior. Only \$35,000.

SHEFFIELD - Fronting on Hwy. 64 west 72 acres with old restorable log house. Can be subdivided. \$98,500.

3-6 acre Mini Farms - paved road, part wooded, part open, some with stream. \$2,500 per acre
CHERRY HILL RD. - 14 Acres with stream and hardwood trees. Will divide. \$1,795 per acre.

NEAR ADVANCE - 3 Acre Tracts - Local telephone to W.S. \$1,950 per acre.

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.
NEAR I-40 & 601-65 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

WE BUY EQUIPMENTS
M.L.S.

Maitha Edwards Phone 634-2344
Graham Madison Phone 634-3176
Rob Diggins Phone 634-5151
Hedon Chatham Phone 634-5156
Eugene Burnett Phone 998-4737
Sam Howell Phone 634-5424

PHONE: 634-2105
725-9291

503 Avon Street Mocksville, N.C. Davie County's only Winston-Salem's Multiple Listing Service Realtor

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, Sr., deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February 1980.
Helen M. Stout, administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, deceased.
2-7-4tn

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 79-CVD-120
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Catherine M.A. Degenhart Plaintiff
VS
Jay Whitaker & Michael J. Whitaker Defendants

Under and by virtue of an execution issued on File No. 79-CVD-120 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County, in the above-entitled action, the undersigned will on the 29th day of February, 1980 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Davie Co. Court Sq., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant now has or at any time or after the docketing of the judgment in said action may have had in and to the following described personal property, lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina:
One 1976 Dodge Aspen R-T 318 Motor V8 AM Radio Auto Tram, Color Black Orange Stripe with Rally Wheels, miles 42422 NL. 29G6B 351465
This property is located at Davie County Sheriff Department.

This sale is subject to a Judgment of \$935.12 plus cost of sale and any other outstanding liens.
This the 20 day of December, 1979.
GEORGE SMITH Sheriff of Davie County
By William T. Overcash Deputy Sheriff 2-7-4tn

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Bon Terrell May, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 17th day of January, 1980.
Fleeta B. May, Executrix of the estate of Bon Terrell May, deceased.
Brock & McClamrock P.O. Box 347 Mocksville, N.C. 27028 Telephone: 704-634-3518 1-17 4tnp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Armand T. Daniel, Sr. deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 17th day of January, 1980.
Evelyn B. Daniel and Armand T. Daniel, Jr., Executors of the estate of Armand T. Daniel, Sr., deceased.
Brock & McClamrock Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 347 Mocksville, N.C. 27028 Telephone: 704-634-3518 1-17 4tnp

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7 day of July, 1980 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of February, 1980.
Lena Mae Allen, Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased.
2-7-4tnp

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a public hearing on February 18, 1980 in the courtroom of the Davie County Courthouse at 7:00 p.m. before the Davie County Board of Commissioners concerning amending Article VI, Section 61.1 of the Subdivision Regulations of Davie County Proposed amendment will read as follows:
61.1 Streets: All streets shall be paved. Should the following design standards conflict with those of the State Highway Commission the more stringent requirements shall apply.
All parties and interested citizens are invited to attend said public hearing at which time they shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to the foregoing proposed change. Prior to the hearing all persons interested may obtain any additional information on this proposal which is in the possession of the Davie County Zoning Enforcement Officer by inquiring at my office in the Courthouse in Mocksville, NC on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by telephone at 634-3340.
Jesse A. Boyce, Jr. Zoning & Planning Officer 1-31-2tnp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Addie Cline Shaver, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 9th day of January, 1980.
Dempsey Alvin Shaver, Executor of the estate of Addie Cline Shaver, deceased.
Martin & VanHoy Attorneys 1-17 4tn

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Sara W. Davis, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 10th day of January, 1980.
John W. Davis, Executor of the estate of Sara W. Davis, deceased.
Martin and Van Hoy II Attorneys 1-17 4tn

Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street
NEW LISTING

(3910) 601 SOUTH - Looking for investment or house to remodel? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, 2 outbuildings. Good lot.
(3970) 809 Lakewood Drive - Excellent neighborhood for family needing 3-bedrooms. Brick rancher with basement. Living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, Carport. Extra deep wooded lot. Fenced. Patio and grill. Must see this one!
(3950) WOODLAND - Lot for sale in exclusive development. 150' x 200'. Wooded. Very private.
(3930) HARDISON ST. - Older frame home with furnace and wood stove heating for excellent economy. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, bath with tub and shower. Basement area. Large lot with trees. Excellent location near new Jr. high.

HICKORY HILL COUNTRY CLUB - Beautiful brick colonial in excellent condition with full basement and 2-car garage. Neat, clean, and well-decorated foyer, living-elevated dining, well equipped kitchen, extra large utility, den with built in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Owner transferring. Priced to sell quickly.
(3700) SAIN ROAD - 3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen on extra deep wooded lot. Excellent condition.

(3800) BEAR CREEK FAMILY CAMPGROUND AND RESIDENCE - 13+ acre campground with many facilities for outdoor camping. Concession buildings. Also home with 3 bedrooms. Property consists of 45 campsites, sporting facilities, pond and lake. Bathhouse. Call for more information.

(3860) RUFFIN ST. - COOLEEMEE - Over an acre of private wooded setting for this beautiful 1-story colonial with over 2,500 sq. ft. heated area. Foyer, large living room and den with fireplaces, formal dining. Extra nice kitchen with breakfast room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths. Private screened porch. Garage. 1/2 basement. 15x27 workshop. Playhouse.

(1940) 601 NORTH - Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Fully carpeted. Central Air. Two fireplaces in living room and basement. 2-car carport. Very nice lot 125x200 with garden spot. Also includes utility building.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom all electric house with formal dining, living room, den with a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, separate laundry room.
(3690) GARDEN VALLEY - Beautiful split foyer almost new. 2000 sq. ft. heated area includes entrance hall. Formal living and dining. Den in lower level with fireplace and heat machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room. Playroom in lower level. Well insulated. Thermopanes. Heat pump.

(3870) COOLEEMEE - 1500 sq' brick rancher in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with dishwasher. Disposal, w-d connections, fireplace in basement. Attic storage. Wooded .6 acre lot. Ruffin St.
(3810) SOUTHWOOD ACRES - Lovely setting for home under 3 years old in excellent condition, 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen-breakfast room area with all conveniences. Utility storage. Screened porch off den with fireplace. Living room, foyer. 2 bathrooms. Heat pump. Large garage with roomy storage. Acre lot, well landscaped. Quiet street.

(3880) ROWAN COUNTY - JESTU RD. 1300 sq' brick rancher. 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, utility room. Deep lot. All electric. Priced to sell immediately. Good financing.
(3600) DAVIE ACADEMY - Over an acre of land and 2 bedroom home in a nice location. Good condition. Kitchen with range. Living room carpeted. Electric heat. Very good price on home for small family.

Office - 634-3538
Home Phones
634-3754, 634-3229, 634-2534, 634-5295, 634-5230,
998-3990, 284-2366, 492-5198, 634-5846, 998-3661

WARD REAL ESTATE

LAND
10.4 ACRES on Beauchamp Rd. minutes from I-40, paved road frontage 395', slightly wooded on back.
LAKE LOT - The only lake lot for sale in Section 1, Hickory Hill.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 200' x 200' lot with four trailer hookups, two septic tanks, and well located on Baltimore Rd. - 10 minutes from I-40.
HICKORY HILL Section 1 & II - Wooded lots on 92 acre lake & Golf Course. 6 of an acre to almost 2 acre range. \$9500.00 to \$15,500.00 - other lots 1/4 to an acre and half on golf course and ones that are not all wooded range - \$7500.00 to \$11,000.00. All lots have county or community water systems and have been prepared.
HICKORY TREE - 1/4 acre lots, wooded & clear - Range \$4,000.00 to \$5,000.00.
RENTAL PROPERTY
Two-story house located on Hickory Hill Golf Course with 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility area, garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. \$400.00 mo.
OFFICE: 919-998-8475
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Night or Weekends 704-634-3464
704-634-3464

HOMES
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Spacious Split-foyer with four bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, big recreation room or den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and oven, deck, garage located in section 1 Hickory Hill - Super price \$64,500.00.
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HICKORY HILL - Section 2 - Rustic rancher has 3 bedrooms with master bedroom separate, cathedral ceilings in great room. Formal dining room, redwood sun deck.

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ROUTE 6 (State Road 1308) - Here's a lovely brick veneer home that is located conveniently to I-40. Situated on 2 acres of land it has 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen & Dining room combination and utility. It also features a single carport, and 2 utility buildings. Call for an appointment! Priced at \$47,500.
CEDAR FORREST (Route 2) - Here's a lovely tri-level home convenient to Winston-Salem with lots of great features. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, large country kitchen, utility room, and a drive-in garage in basement. The den fireplace is even equipped with a Craft wood stove as an added bonus! Loan assumption available. All this for the reasonable price of \$47,300.
SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you! It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. It is constructed of aluminum siding with a large deck across one end. Priced to sell for \$10,800. Must be moved from its present location.
EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE - This spacious brick rancher is located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. It features living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted patio, BBQ grill in kitchen. Excellent buy for \$47,500.00. Adjoining wooded lot also available.
GLADSTONE ROAD - Located just minutes from Mocksville or Cooleemee, you'll find this yellow and white frame home a cozy delight. It features a living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a kitchen - dining room combination. A storage building is also included on this 50x300' lot. Call us for an appointment \$37,900.
HWY. 601 SOUTH - Small frame home situated on 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining combo, 1 bath. Includes small shop. \$22,500.
CRAFTWOOD-WHITEWAY ROAD - Brick rancher with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped. \$29,900.
TOT STREET - Here's a nice brick veneer home located conveniently in town. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, and utility room. All this, located on 1/2 acre lot, priced to sell at \$46,500. Call us today for an appointment!
FORREST LANE - Here's a great home for the young family. This frame house is a real eye catcher featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and basement. Utility building also included on this 100x163 lot. \$35,000.
OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and partial basement. Situated on approximately 2 acres. Adjoining lot available. REDUCED! \$32,000
HWY 801 FARMINGTON - Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath brick rancher. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Situated on 5 acres totally fenced with branch on property. Garage - workshop - playroom and 4-stall stable. \$98,000.
GREENWOOD LAKES - Looking for that new farmhouse! Well here it is. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and a huge rock fireplace, kitchen-dining combination, solid oak cabinetry, 40 ft. front porch, huge garage with workshop, cement drive all situated 1.2 acres. You must see to appreciate! Owner must sell! \$72,900.
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OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - Nice lot with well and septic tank. Private location!
DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 76 Beautiful acres approximately 50 percent open and 50 percent wooded. 295' x 100' paved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! \$1150 per acre
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Phone: 634-6207



By pooling resources, by working together on projects in the outdoors and in the community, our scouts are developing important survival skills. What they're learning now will help them over a lifetime. Scouts lead the way for the future.

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Seventy years of building strong, independent boys — boys of character and integrity — outstanding citizens through the decades. That's a record to be proud of, an achievement to celebrate! Happy Birthday, Scouts!

CARTNER'S SERVICE CENTER
Hwy. 64 West at 901
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Phone: 492-7242



Scouts learn to be good citizens of their community, their country and their world. Interacting with adults and community agencies, they acquire the skills and the sense of responsibility needed to be dynamic citizens of the future. We're proud of them!

RURITAN NATIONAL
One of America's Largest Sponsor of Scout Troops!
Edgar Cartner, President
Mocksville, N.C.



The Boy Scouts have got something to smile about and deserve our recognition. Boosting brotherhood helps us the skills and more than that it builds character. We are proud.

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Scouting



...the better life

Boy Scouts build the characters of its members... and they, in turn, build a better and stronger America for all of us. We proudly salute all the young Scouts and their dedicated leaders.



Accidents can happen anytime, any place. Scouting shows boys how to be prepared for them through regular programs stressing first aid techniques. Scouts have helped our community through many crises. We want to take this chance to thank them!

DANIEL FURNITURE & ELECTRIC COMPANY
At The Overhead Bridge
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 634-2492



They're active, fun-loving, cooperative, resourceful. They're making our community a better place to live right now and for the future. We support scouting and the work our boys are doing!

H & R BLOCK
The Income Tax People
310 Lexington Rd.
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 634-3203



A great way to grow! Learning to explore the wilderness and to take care of it, to develop interests and hobbies, to add to interpersonal skills, to handle emergencies — these are just some of the ways scouting helps our boys develop. It builds interesting, active, involved men!

DAVIE JEWELERS
134 N. Main St.
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 634-5216



This week's a time for celebration! Scout troops and their leaders can be proud of the fine work they're doing in our community and of the fine young men that they are! We're proud to salute our scouts on their anniversary!

YADKIN VALLEY TELEPHONE MEMBERSHIP CORP.



Being Boy Scouts means being in touch with the world around them. They learn to respect and enjoy our beautiful country... and for that we're especially proud. Thanks!

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.
1238 Bingham St.
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 634-2167



Over the years, scouting has taught our boys important lessons: self-reliance, the need for questioning, the value of hard work, the fun of exploring. We can't think of a more valuable experience for young men. We salute our scouts and their leaders!

MOCKVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY
721 S. Main St.
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 634-5915



Scouting is all about the world we live in, and learning to work and enjoy together. Congratulations to all Scouts and their leaders for a job well!

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524 Depot St.
Mocksville, N.C.
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- Lb \$2.09
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Corn Flakes ... 57¢ | 1/2 Gal. Kraft
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| 12 Oz. Armour
Treet..... 99¢ | 46 Oz. Can Fruit Drink
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Vienna Sausage 35¢ | 2 Litre
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Tuna 69¢ | 17 Oz. Lucks
Pinto Beans... 39¢ |

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..... \$2.49	2 Oz. Nestea W/Lemon Instant Tea ... \$1.53	

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- | | |
|--|---|
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Pork & Beans . 25¢ | Gal. Peak
Antifreeze.... \$3.49 |
| 18 Oz. Duncan Hines White, Yellow, Lemon,
Or Devils Food
Cake Mix 69¢ | 10 3/4 Oz. Campbell's
Tomato Soup . 5/\$1 |
| 2 Lb. Banquet Frozen
Fried Chicken . \$2.39 | 24 Oz. Del Monte
Catsup 59¢ |
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Chinese Vegetables. 2/\$1.49

11 Oz. Green Giant
Rice Medley 59¢

10 Oz. Green Giant
Leaf Spinach..... 2/\$1.29

Lasagna \$2.19
 21 OZ. GREEN GIANT IN MEAT SAUCE

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Rosser Va. Style Baked Ham \$1.98 Lb.	Fresh Baked Italian Bread 2/88¢	Happy Valentines Decorated Cupcakes 6/98¢
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Iran's Invincible Kurds Potential Threat To Khomeini

By Robert C. Kadeliffe
The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may turn his back on world protests over holding those American hostages, but he can't risk ignoring a smoldering fire that could ignite all of Iran.

The fire burns in the hearts of the large ethnic minorities of Iran, peoples opposing the absolute rule of the new Islamic constitution that has side-stepped their hopes of self-determination.

They are the Kurds and the ethnic Azerbaijani Turkes who share Iran's northwest corridor bordering Iraq and leading to Turkey and the U.S.S.R. They are the Baluchis of the southeast facing the Gulf of Oman at the strategic entrance to the Persian Gulf and adjacent to Pakistan. And they are the Turkomans across the northeastern border with the Soviet Union, and the ethnic Arabs of the Iranian oil fields in the southwest.

But nowhere in Iran is there greater resentment as a result of ignoring minorities' self-determination than among the Kurdish tribesmen who periodically since biblical days have taken up arms to defend their fiercely independent ways.

"On their own ground and when not overwhelmed by firepower, they are pretty much invincible," according to LeRoy Woodson Jr., a Washington, D.C., photographer who spent nine weeks with Kurdish guerrillas in Iraq while on assignment for National Geographic.

The Kurds, he said, slip like shadows through the mountain crags of the rugged terrain they know better than anyone else. "They know where to mount their snipers, where to set up the ambushes."

"They are fantastic marksmen," Woodson went on. Their favorite weapon is the Czech Brno rifle, with an accuracy range of 800 yards, far superior in the mountains to the 300-yard range of the Russian AK-47 assault rifle of the Iraqis, a gun that confronted Americans in Vietnam.

Measured against Iranian troops, the Kurds may be exaggerating only slightly, Woodson said, with their familiar boast that "one Kurd is worth 10 Iranians!"

After the Shah of Iran was forced off the Peacock Throne and into exile, minorities revived their ancient demands for autonomy. For the Kurds, that meant autonomy essentially over the

rugged province called Kurdistan amid the Zagros Mountains bordering Iraq. Khomeini ignored their demands when he authorized the new constitution. It gives him absolute power as head of Iran's centralized fundamentalist Islamic state.

Compounding the disagreement is an old religious schism: Most Kurds are Sunni Moslems while Khomeini is leader of Iran's Shiite Moslems, who comprise only 10 percent through the world of Islam except in Iran and a few other countries.

Frustrated an angry, the Kurds and other ethnic minorities in Iran protested by refusing to vote in the referendum that ratified the new constitution.

"We hoped that Khomeini would give us democracy and respect for our rights," a rebel said during a recent outbreak in Kurdistan. "Instead, all he is giving us is another dictatorship shrouded in ideology."

Continuing flare-ups of violence—almost chronic in Kurdistan—add to speculation that the minorities' demands for autonomy are undermining Iran's fragile government and ethnic stability.

For centuries self-determination has been a dream of the Kurdish people. Some still talk of a Kurdish nation that would be sandwiched between the oil fields of the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

But most Kurds probably see nationhood as too wild a dream. Instead, they raise their voices for autonomy, saying that all they want is to live as Kurds, no matter what flag they happen to be under. They say they seek autonomy, not sovereignty. They wish to be left alone, protecting their own culture.

Today the Kurds are spread over some 74,000 square miles of mountain and valley in Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Syria, and the Soviet Union—the historic region of Kurdistan that fathered the name of the homeland province of Iran's Kurds.

In a 1965 census the number of Kurds was put at about 7 million. Current population estimates run to as many as 16 million, 3.5 to 4 million of them in Iran.

For more than 2,000 years, they have been fighting intruders and winning a reputation for cunning and ruthlessness. The Kurdish guerrillas who sweep down from their lofty redoubts in

Iran and Iraq have been called the world's greatest mountain fighters.

Proudly, they call themselves Pesh Mergas—"we who face death." It's a salute to a legendary reputation won through history.

The suicidal fury of the Kurds was recorded by the Greek general Xenophon as early as 401 B.C. The Kurds—probably the ones then known as the Kardouchoi—rolled boulders down the cliffs and devastated the ranks of his 10,000 soldiers.

The Roman Emperor Valerian came to grief from a Kurdish army fighting for the Persians in A.D. 260. Legend has him skinned and stuffed as a tribal souvenir.

Richard the Lionhearted, England's crusading King Richard I, met his match in the Holy Land in the 12th century when he came up against the most famous of all Kurdish warriors, the great Moslem leader Saladin, whom he was never able to defeat conclusively.

The Kurds are an Indo-European people, as are the Iranians. Many are tall, fair skinned and blue eyed, with aquiline features. They are proud of their culture and language, which they struggle to keep alive in the face of nationalistic pressures of the countries in which they live, especially Iraq and Turkey.

Through the centuries, the Kurds have ranged through the mountains of Asia Minor with their herds and raised crops in irrigated valleys. Traditionally, they have ignored national frontiers, frequently and quickly turning to blades and bullets to preserve their freedom.

They struggled for the right to govern themselves against the Seljuk Turks in the Middle Ages and the Ottoman Empire in the 19th century.

Following World War I, the appearance of a delegation of sunburned, turbaned Kurds, each with a bushy mustache, caused a minor sensation at the Paris peace conference. They had come to pursue a promise of autonomy set forth in President Woodrow Wilson's program for world peace.

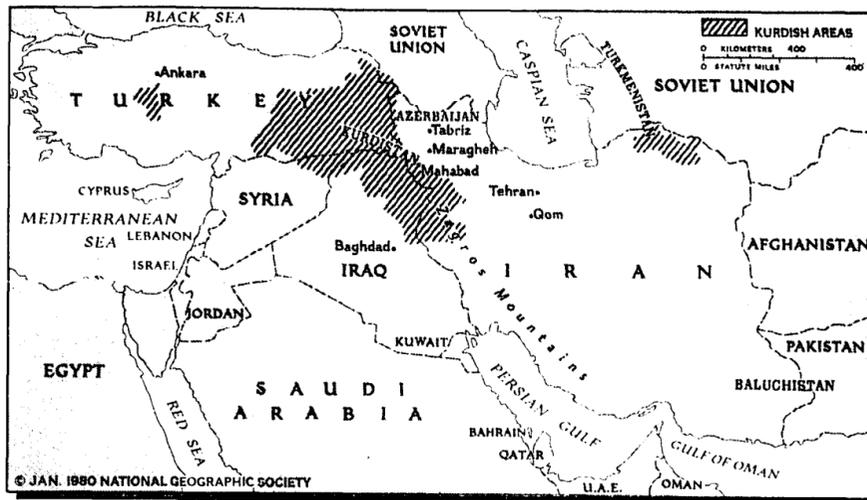
With the defeat of Turkey, the Treaty of Sevres in 1920 provided for the creation of an autonomous Kurdish state. But within two years the Kurds saw the idea canceled by another agreement, and the world again chose to drop the question of Kurdish nationalism.

The Kurds fought the Turks in 1925 and the 1930s and were

defeated. In 1941 they proclaimed a "Free Kurdish State" in the mountains of northwest Iran, but soon were overcome by Iranian army artillery and motorized infantry.

In January 1946 a "Kurdish Autonomous Republic" was established at the fortified city of Mahabad in northwestern Iran, with the backing of the Soviet Union. However, with the verbal support of the United States, forces of the Shah entered the city and hanged the leaders heading the Kurdish regime.

The Iraqi army, with bombers and tanks, also put down the Kurds in the 1960s and again in 1975—but only after Iran stopped arming the Kurds. Survivors of these years of vicious fighting, plus newly recruited guerrillas reportedly numbering in the thousands, now are holed up in the mountains of both Iran and Iraq.



LAND OF THE KURDS—history's Kurdistan—today stretches into Turkey, Syria, the Soviet Union, Iraq, and Iran. Turbaned sharpshooters (below) hold Czech Brno rifles, favorite of the marksmen, who often are deadly at 800 yards, firing from their mountain strongholds.



Photo by Mehmet Biber

Noted Evangelist To Conduct Workshop

G. Howard Allred, Noted Evangelist of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference will conduct a "Workshop" for ministers, Evangelism Chairpersons, and all interested church members at First United Methodist Church Mocksville, Sunday, February 17, 7:00-9:30 p.m. The "Workshop" is sponsored by the Davie County Council on Ministries.

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333 Salisbury St.
Mocksville, N.C.

Health Tips

From The American Medical Association

Nothing could be safer than snuggling up close to a roaring fire on a cold winter's night, right? Wrong, reports the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission in a recent study on a fireplace hazards. Over 6,000 people suffered from injuries occurring around the fireplace last year, the majority of the victims being children. The accidents, which ranged from minor cuts to serious burns that required emergency treatment, occurred most frequently when clothing or other flammable objects caught fire from being too close to the flames. Other mishaps, especially burns, were blamed on improperly loading logs in the fireplace or in reaching for a hot poker or other fireplace equipment.

A little common sense and caution will prevent most of these accidents, but the N.C. Medical Society wishes to pass along some additional safety tips for the avid fireplace user:

--Don't discard old aerosol cans or other closed containers in the fireplace, as they will burst when the vapors inside of them are

heated.
--Don't use gasoline or other flammable liquids to start a fire. Not only are the vapors dangerous to use inside, but can explode at high temperatures. Coal and charcoal can be used ONLY if they are very well ventilated.

--Make sure the damper is open and working properly before you begin a fire.

--When using artificial logs, use only one at a time, since they generate more heat than real wood and can be dangerous in some fireplaces if there is too much heat.

--Use a screen to cover your fireplace. This will help prevent fires that may be caused from flying sparks. For this reason, it's a wise idea to stack old newspapers and other flammable materials you may want to burn in a cool place AWAY from the fireplace.

--Be sure that the fire is cold and all the ashes are out before leaving your house or retiring.

--Encourage children to stay away from the fireplace, and make sure that all your family members know fireplace safety. This will truly make your fireplace a center of warmth and joy, not danger.

Child Care Credit Change Makes More Taxpayers Eligible

These days, more and more families are finding it necessary for both spouses to work just to make ends meet.

A change in Federal income tax laws this year has made it possible for more taxpayers to claim a special tax break called the Child Care Credit. This year child care payments made to a relative, unless the relative is the taxpayer's dependent child or under 19 years old, now qualify for the credit. These payments to relatives, however, may have to be covered under Social Security.

The Child Care Credit is available to married couples who file a tax return jointly, where one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time or is a full-time student, or where both work part-time. It also applies to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15, even if the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child.

The Credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 of eligible expenses for one child and 20 percent of the first \$4,000 for two or more children. The maximum credit is \$800. Qualifying dependents are those under 15 years old, or a disabled spouse, or a disabled dependent of any age. Detailed information on what kinds of expenses

Young Farmers And Ranchers To Meet

The Davie County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers will meet Thursday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Delegates will be selected to attend the State Leadership Conference in Raleigh on February 16 and 17th. Also, the 1980 program of club events will be presented by the planning committee. "Attendance of members is very important," says Joe Phillips, chairman.

quality are in a free IRS publication, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care" which may be ordered by calling the forms toll-free number 1,800-241-3860, or by ordering on the order blank in the tax package.

Salk Vaccine
The March of Dimes reports that 1980 marks the 25th anniversary of the announcement that the Salk vaccine was pronounced safe, potent and effective, ending the threat of epidemic polio.

LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C.
FLEA MARKET
"The Carolina's Oldest"
Held every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month
LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C.
Dates are Sun., Feb. 10 & 24
No Admission
SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Sunday, March 16th

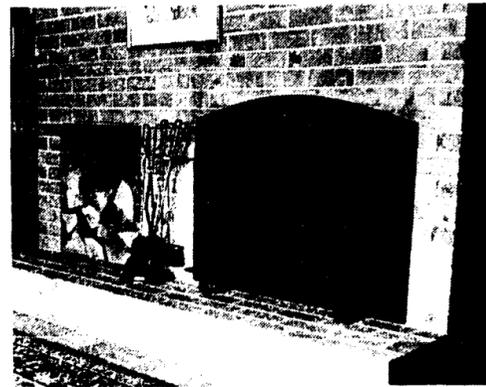
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I caution you to keep medicines away from high humidity and harsh temperatures to safeguard your family's health. Make sure your medicines are out of reach of young Marco Polo's, too! Also, toss out-of-date medicine bottles, or ones belonging to someone else. When the label is hard to read, toss.
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State To Offer Aid To Taxpayers

M.S. Greene, local revenue officer for the North Carolina Department of Revenue, advises that personnel to assist in filing State Income and Intangibles Tax returns will be available on Monday through Friday of each week through April 15, 1980.

The office is located at 120 Court Street, Statesville, and assistance is available on those days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. Green requests that taxpayers bring the pre-addressed forms which were mailed to them from Raleigh, N.C.

Taxpayers filing their own returns should mail those which indicate a refund to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Post Office Box R, Raleigh, North Carolina 27634; other completed returns should be mailed to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Post Office Box 25000, Raleigh, North Carolina 27640.

Part I

On The Road To The White House

What computer and television technology is doing for today's presidential campaigns, torchlight parades and other political hoopla accomplished for elections already in the history books.

Picture this scene: Hartford, Conn., a night shortly before the election of 1860. Abraham Lincoln's backers, known as the Wide-Awakes, parade through the streets carrying huge frame boxes wrapped in thin cotton and stamped with political slogans. Illuminated from the inside by kerosene torches, the home-made transparencies tower over the line of marchers, dramatically lighting up the night sky.

Today, television ad campaigns, debates, interviews and direct mail operations have replaced many other colorful gimmicks the candidates once used to compete for press coverage and public attention.

In the 1800s, for example, it was popular for a business that supported a candidate to link its product to his name, resulting in the candidate endorsing such items as shoes, sewing thread and tobacco.

And probably never to be seen again

are the ideas dreamed up for the extravagant 1840 contest between William Henry Harrison and Martin Van Buren. In what must have been a very mobile

campaign, Harrison's backers pulled around symbolic log cabins to give the aristocratic Harrison an image of humble, down-home origins. They also hit on the idea of rolling a large, slogan-covered ball from Washington to Baltimore to draw attention to the candidate and his platform.

Not overlooked in those days was the importance of building an identifiable image for the candidates; the task was as crucial then as it is now. "It was important from the early elections to associate the candidate with something," says Herbert Collins, curator of political history at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

From the first, military careers were stressed. Washington, Jackson, Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Grant and others found their general's stars helpful in winning votes, but other work and careers--"Abe, the Rail Splitter"--also were woven into the campaigns. Many of the earliest, as well as Jimmy

Carter's 1976 outsider approach, emphasized the candidate's concern for and connection with the common man.

Once the image was created, a vast array of campaign devices, from the simplest lapel button (IKE) to elaborate parades, helped put the message across.

Thousands of objects--most of them common, a few valuable and some quite strange--have been enlisted over the years. Many of these now are part of the Smithsonian's collection of political memorabilia: buttons, stick pins, bumper stickers, flags, bannanas, kerchiefs, ceramics, pillows, hats, songs, animals, coins, cartoons, advertisements, torches, lanterns, scarves, T-shirts, posters, lunch pails, buckets, decals, mugs, signs, umbrellas, sewing kits, dishes, sunglasses, spare tire covers, pencils, pens, playing cards, dolls and peanuts.

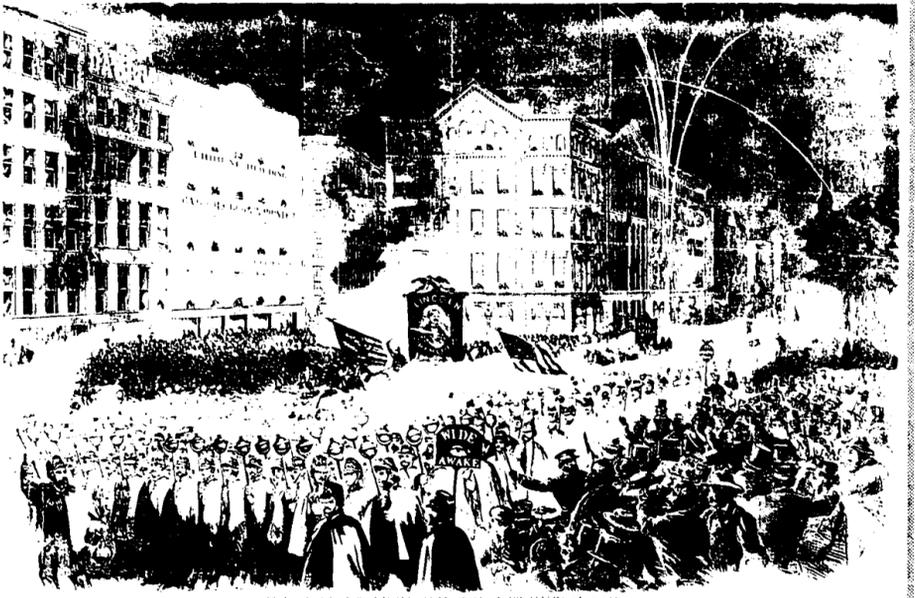
Take hats, for example. Candidates have worn stovepipes, derbies, beanies, coonskins, stetsons, silk hats, and beavers. (Harrison was one candidate who did not wear a hat and it may have shortened his life; he died from pneumonia a month after his rainy inauguration.)

From Washington's time to about 1840, most campaign items were made at home by a candidate's backers. But as the Industrial Revolution gained momentum, manufacturers began producing political glass and ceramic items and printing textiles with portraits of the candidates and their slogans.

Many of the early ceramic pitchers were produced in England, often leading to confusion. The English craftsmen would ship campaign goods for different candidates--but with the same distorted portrait on each. "They had in mind that all the founding fathers looked alike," Collins says.

In 1840, a merchant in Alexandria, Va. (then part of Washington, D.C.), sent instructions to an English manufacturer to create a ceramic pitcher with a log cabin on one side and a portrait of Harrison on the other. The shipment arrived bearing the English concept of the cabin--a log cottage, complete with a rose garden.

The number and variety of campaign objects increased rapidly after 1860. Cloth-covered lapel buttons appeared in the last quarter of the 19th century,



19th Century Campaigning

Campaigning in the 19th century set many styles and precedents still followed today--wearing political buttons, for example--but in many ways the race for the White House now pales with contests already in the history books when it comes to color and hoopla. Pictured here is an illustration of a dramatic, night-time parade in New York City by Lincoln backers, the Wide-Awakes, on Oct. 3, 1860.

followed by celluloid in the 1980s and tintype versions in the 20th century. The political marching groups of the late 1800s also spurred the demand for torches and lanterns.

After 1900, political materials became more subdued, but in recent years, according to Collins, some campaign art is looking colorful again, moving away, for example, from the one-word button that sprang out of the 1940s. Today, the button is still the most widely used political device.

Political cartooning, descended from the 18th century, still adds dash to election years. In fact, the two national party symbols, the donkey and the elephant, originated from the pen of

Thomas Nast, a cartoonist at Harper's Weekly during the 1870s.

Vilification, often associated with cartoons, also has strong ties to old election campaigns. Some years are worse than others, but a low point probably was reached in the campaign of 1884, when the Republicans attempted to smear Grover Cleveland with stories of his alleged indiscreet dalliance with a Buffalo widow who had borne him a child. "Ma ma, where's my Pa? Gone to the White House, Ha! Ha! Ha!" went one chant. The Democrats came right back with "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, Continental Liar from the state of Maine," referring to charges that the Republican candidate received kickbacks from the railroads while a

member of Congress in the 1870s.

Today, the national political party headquarters screen much of the political material produced by American and foreign firms. In 1968, for example, several Oriental companies exported to the United States American flags in which the portraits of Nixon or Humphrey were centered, a use of the flag made illegal in 1905. The flags were stopped at both party headquarters.

Collins, who keeps tabs on all this political memorabilia at the Smithsonian, says his first priority is to collect contemporary material, then to fill in the gaps from earlier campaigns. "Although an item may look useless now," he adds, "in 100 years it won't be."



a pack of playing cards from the 1888 campaign between Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland.

Tips On Dental Care

by Gary E. Prillaman, DDS

The root canal (endodontics) has become a common procedure in the dental office. A root canal becomes necessary when a tooth abscesses. This happens when decay gets into the pulp, allowing bacteria to travel down the nerve canal and out the root into the bone.

In order to perform a root canal, a rain coat (rubber dam) is placed over top of the tooth which keeps the tooth dry and prevents saliva and bacteria from entering the nerve canal. A hole is drilled in the top of the tooth into the nerve chamber. Then medicine is squirted into the hole to kill any bacteria in the canal. Next, little instruments called files are placed into the nerve canal to help remove bacteria. The nerve canal is gradually enlarged with larger and larger files until a fresh layer of dentin is reached, ensuring that all of the bacteria are gone. Once

fresh dentin is reached, more medicine is placed in the tooth to remove the other medicines used. Little pieces of paper are placed into the canal to remove all traces of liquid.

Once the canal is dry, a rubber type point is placed into the canal to plug up the hole of the nerve chamber. Some medicine is placed with the rubber point to kill any remaining bacteria. If the root canal is on a front tooth, a white filling becomes necessary to plug the hole. If the root canal is on a back tooth, a cap or crown is necessary to keep the tooth from cracking or breaking in half.

I have had a lot of people tell me how painful they have heard a root canal is. This is simply not true. In 90-95 percent of the cases, no problems are experienced at all and there is never any pain. If there is extensive infection in the bone, then

sometimes it takes longer to clear up and may require more work. Sometimes opening the nerve will allow infection to drain out and cause swelling to diminish. A lot of people come in with hurting teeth due to an abscess and wonder if a root canal will stop the pain. Frequently, opening the nerve gives immediate relief.

Root canals should have follow up at intervals to make sure all the infection has cleared and to see that there are no problems. Root canals can be done to save teeth that would otherwise have to be extracted. The success rate is 90-95 percent of the cases and the teeth can be kept the lifetime of the patient as long as no pyorrhea occurs around the tooth.

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Obituaries



DR. DAVID (ROCKY) STROUD
 Funeral services for Dr. David Roscoe Stroud, 50, of Rocky Mount, N.C., were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel there. Burial was in Pineview Cemetery.
 Dr. Stroud died Friday, February 1, at the University of Mississippi Hospital, Jackson, Miss. He had been in declining health for two years.
 He was born in Mocksville to the late Davie Roscoe Stroud, Sr. and Grace Shaffer Stroud. He was educated in the Mocksville Schools, graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Dr. Stroud practiced Optometry in Rocky Mount for 22 years. He was president of the N.C.

Optometry Association in 1978-79, also served as vice president of that organization. He was president of the Optometrist Club, past district Governor of that state organization, and president of Rocky Mount Parent-Teachers Association. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Dr. Stroud served in several civic organizations and was a city council member for 2 years.
 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Cornatzer Stroud; three sons, Steven R. Stroud of Rocky Mount, David and William J. Stroud of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Susan S. Barker of Rocky Mount; one brother, Joseph F. Stroud of Columbia, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances S. Honeycutt of Greenville, S.C. and Mrs. Helen S. Winchester of Alexandria, Va., and two grandchildren.
 Memorials may be sent to: Hyperthermia Research, in care of Leon C. Arks, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss. 39216.

MRS. TESSIE BOWLES
 Mrs. Tessie Belk Bowles, 84, of 300 Bay St., Monroe, and a former resident of Rt. 1, Mocksville, died on January 30 in Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord following an illness of one day.
 The funeral was held Friday at 11 a.m. in Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church Conducted by the Rev. Larry Staples. Burial was in the church cemetery.
 Born Oct. 22, 1895 in Union County, Mrs. Bowles was a daughter of the late Arsenia and Lelah Tessie Liggett.

Belk. She was a member of Chestnut Grove Baptist Church and had lived in Monroe since 1961. Her husband, Lonnie Sanford Bowles, preceded her in death.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nell Baity of Harmony, Mrs. Polly Rape of Melrose, Fla. and Mrs. Martha Gulledd of Monroe; one son, Marshall Bowles of Mocksville; one sister, Mrs. Ellah Stator of Delmar, Del.; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.
ROGER G. MOORE
 Roger Gentry Moore, 80, of Farmington, Davie County, passed away at the Davie County Hospital in Mocksville, January 30th.
 The funeral was conducted Friday at Vogler's Clemmons Chapel at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Fred Shoaf with interment following in the Farmington Community Cemetery.
 He was the son of Charles D. Moore and Annie Laurie Smith Moore. Mr. Moore spent his early life in Statesville, attended the city schools and Mitchell College.
 In Statesville he was very active in the community affairs and on the board of Aldermen for many years.
 For more than 25 years he was with the Hensel Wood Products Company as Sales Manager, retiring in 1970 due to ill health.
 Mr. Moore was a member of the Farmington United Methodist Church.
 On June 8, 1942, he married Elizabeth Catherine James Moore of Farmington, who survives of the home.
 Memorial may be made to

Rep. Hefner To Lead Sing At National Prayer Breakfast

Eighth District Congressman W.G. (Bill) Hefner, D-N.C., has been invited to lead the singing at the 28th annual National Prayer Breakfast on February 7 in Washington.
 The breakfast is sponsored by President Carter, the Congress and other national government leaders.
 It is arranged each year to encourage men and women throughout the world to recognize their privileges and their responsibilities to God.
 Similar prayer breakfasts have been inaugurated by governors, mayors and other leaders in each of the 50 states.
 President Carter and Michigan Congressman Guy Vander Jagt are scheduled to speak at the breakfast. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will preside.
 Hefner will lead the congregation in singing "Amazing Grace" and "Hallelujah."

Farmington News

Steelman Spillman was honored on his 82nd Birthday Anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Spillman in north Farmington. A bountiful dinner was spread with about forty relatives and friends attending. Mr. Spillman we hope you will have many more happy Birthdays. Among the guests who were present for this occasion were Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Mason of Raeford, N.C.
 Mrs. Ora Hendricks of Clemmons, N.C. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Spillman on last Monday Jan. 28.
 Our community was again saddened by the passing of another one of our older citizens Mr. Roger Moore who passed away in the Davie County Hospital in Mocksville, on January 30. The funeral service was held last Friday at 2 p.m. at Vogler's Chapel at Clemmons. Mr. Moore was indeed a true Southern Gentleman in every respect. He shall be greatly missed by many neighbors and friends in this community and elsewhere. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth J.

4-H Officers Workshop Set

A workshop for the 1980 4-H Club Officers will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the County Office Building Auditorium. All 4-H club officers in each club are encouraged to attend.
 The program will include a session on the format of a 4-H Club meeting, parliamentary procedure, utilization of motions, and member courtesy. Then the group will divide up by their offices and discuss the responsibilities of each office. The 1980 County Council Officers and the 4-H County Agents will conduct the workshop.
 Once again, all 4-H club officers and their club leaders are encouraged to attend and participate in the officer's workshop.

Concord Women Aid Building Fund

Concord United Methodist Church women are now taking orders for cakes, cookies, pies, puddings, chicken pies, cheese treats or any baked item; or they will even help out with a party. Just call one of the following numbers: 284-2327, 998-4754, 998-8825, or 998-8684.
 Due to cold weather, the ladies decided to take orders rather than have a bake sale at a specific place.
 Proceeds will be used for the church building fund.

Bermuda Run Voters To Register

Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. J. Gilmer Rights will be at the Club House in Bermuda Run, Tuesday February 12, between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. to register, or make precinct transfers for anyone in that area.
 Residents are urged to take advantage of this convenience by the Board of Elections.

Gideon Program Sunday At Fork

Bernard Crowell of Mocksville, N.C. will represent the Gideons at Fork Baptist church, Sunday, February 10, at the eleven o'clock morning worship service. Mr. Crowell will be guest speaker and explain the work of the Gideons.
 He is married to the former Carol Johnstone and they have two children, Knox and Elizabeth. They are members of Blaise Baptist Church.

Sally Sunshine
BIBLE QUIZ
 Question:
 To whom was Jesus coming first announced and to whom?
 (See The Answer In The Want Ads)

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 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Pastor, Jerry Carr
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 Rev. Jimmy D. Hinson, Pastor.
 S.S. 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 - MOCKVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH**
 Rev. Lindsay Walters
 Hospital St., Mocksville
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 - ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. George Auman
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - FORK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson, Pastor
 6 miles East on Hwy. 64
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:20 p.m.
 - CORNATZER UNITED METH. CHURCH**
 - UNION CHAPEL U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - ELBAVILL U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - OAK GROVE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - BETHLEHEM U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - HARDISON U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Gene Blackburn, Pastor
 Route 4, Mocksville
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 - A.M.I. ZION METHODIST CHURCH**
 - DULIN METHODIST CHURCH**
 - COOHEM U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Aiton Fitzgerald
 - BUCHANAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE**
 Norman S. Frye, Pastor
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - SIXTH DAY ADVENTIST**
 Barry Mahoney, Pastor
 Milling Road
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.**
 - NOBLE K. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**

IS THERE A COOK IN THE KITCHEN?

One of the amazingly beautiful experiences of life, common place though it may be, is a simple act of sharing a meal with someone you care about. The Bible is filled with scores of incidents of men and women eating together. And Jesus chose a supper scene as His last visit with His disciples.

It took this anecdote from the life of the famous criminal lawyer, Lewis Nizer, to cast a new light on this pleasant, mundane act. He said, in his book, *Between You and Me*, "The best reply a believer can make to an atheist or a materialist is to invite him to a choice and sumptuous meal and after dinner ask him if he believes there was a cook in the kitchen who prepared the food."

Spoiled, self-satisfied and undisciplined we gobble up life, one beautiful day after another, and never stop to realize there has to be a "cook in the kitchen." The Psalmist put it this way: "This is a day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it!"

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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 Donald Freeman, Minister
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
 Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
 Fork, N.C.
 Ascension 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
 - LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH**
 Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor
 - MOCKVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, H. Garry Yeatts, Minister**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - MACDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH**
 Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Lit. 6:30 p.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 - GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. David L. Roberts
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 B.T.U. 6:30 p.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - HUNTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
 4th Sun. 11 a.m.
 - CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD**
 I.W. James, Pastor
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 1:00 p.m.
 Evening 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
 - NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr
 - JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Jericho Road, Office 492-5291
 Harding Lowery, Minister
 - MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH**
 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
 4th Sun. 10 a.m.
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.
 - COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Gladstone Road
 Community Baptist
 Gladstone Road
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - GOSSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Bible Study Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Rev. A.F. Gentry, Pastor
 - BIBBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Robert L. Crews, Pastor

- WORSHIP**
- COOLEEMEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**
 Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
 Sermon 9:30 a.m.
 S.S. 10:50 a.m.
 - BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
 Rev. Paul C. Leubetter
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Lifelines 6:00 p.m.
 Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 - FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH**
 Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
 S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
 2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.
 - WESLEY CHAPEL METH. CHURCH**
 Worship 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
 3rd Sun. 10 a.m.
 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
 1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.
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 - BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Rev. Jimmy Martin, Pastor
 S.S. 9:50 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - CHESTNUT GROVE U. METHODIST**
 - BAILEY'S CHAPEL U. METHODIST**
 - FULTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - SMITH GROVE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - NEW UNION U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - FATON'S BAPTIST CHURCH**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training U. 7:00 p.m.
 - DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE**
 Rev. T.A. Shoaf, Pastor
 Fork Bisby Road
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 - SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - TURRINTINI BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bibby**
 - CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
 Rev. Danny L. Jey
 Route 4, Mocksville
 (I pheas) 284-4381
 - CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
 Rev. Albert Gentle
 Route 5, Mocksville
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 Cooleemee
 Rev. L. Lee Whitlock, Pastor
 S.S. 7:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.
 Childrens Church 11 a.m.
 Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WORK at your home in SPARE time doing telephone survey work. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome! Call Now! Collect (205) 798-4943. Ask for Mrs. Brasher. 9-13 4tpS

HELP WANTED: Would you like to earn some extra money showing Hazel Keller Cosmetics? Call collect: (704) 546-7558. 1-17 4tpJ

WANTED: Beauty Operator to replace one who is leaving because of allergy problems. A good opportunity for someone to pick up a big following. Apply in person to Mayfair Beauty Shop or call 634-2022. 1-24 4tpMF

Moulding Machine Operators WANTED: Will train, openings available on all 3 shifts. Monday-Friday, \$3.10 per hour plus bonuses, own transportation, promotional opportunities. Apply in person at N.C. Job Service, 630 W. 6th Street, Winston-Salem. 1-24 4tpPM

IDEAL SECOND INCOME: Unique Program designed to add \$12,000 Plus to your earnings. This is a wholesale company requiring 10-12 hours spare time per week. Benefits include company car, paid vacations, retirement program, insurance, PLUS Leadership Training Program. Write: D&S Enterprises, P.O. Box 114, Mocksville, N.C. 1-31 2tpB

HELP WANTED: Part-time hours...full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. FREE Kit Plan. Advancement Opportunities. Call for Betty at (704) 634-5239, Mocksville. 2-7 3tpF

HELP WANTED: Work at home. \$356.00 weekly guaranteed. Write: Income Opportunities, P.O. Box 177A, Advance, N.C. 27006. 2-7 2tpB

DRILL SERGEANTS needed for local units. Prior military experience or we will train you for the job. Army Reserve recruiter at 872-6469. (Collect) 1-24 4tpB

WILL keep children in my home, inside of the city limits. Call 634-5767. 1-24 4tpL

WILL keep children in my home on Davie Academy Road about 1 1/2 miles from Cooleemee School. All ages accepted. Call 284-2742. 1-24 4tpB

WILL keep children in my home between the ages of 1-3 years. Call 998-6499. 1-31 2tpR

WILL keep children in my home between the ages of 1-3 years. Call 998-6499. 1-31 2tpR

WILL keep children in my home between the ages of 1-3 years. Call 998-6499. 1-31 2tpR

DAVIE ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC
The Problem of Unwanted Hair Removed PERMANENTLY Hwy. 158, Mocksville Exclusive Dealers Carte Cosmetics CALL 634-3312 for free consultations CLOSED TUESDAYS

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files
ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE
PHONE 636-8022
118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.

Happy Birthday Judy!

Happy Birthday Judy!

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: All types unfinished chairs, stools of all sizes-upholstered, swivels, deacon benches, all kinds of used furniture; and a good supply of NEW brand mattresses at a reasonable price. All sizes of rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227. 7-19 4tpE

FOR SALE: Rebuilt telephones. Call 634-5321. 1-17 4tpME

FOR SALE: Used black and white TV also color. Good condition. Call 634-5321. 1-17 4tpME

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 35 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167. 4-24 4tpC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 11-23 4tpD

WE BUY MORTGAGES... 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596. 8-16 4tpSD

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD...\$20.00 per load if you haul; or \$35.00 for delivering...7 day a week. Call 492-5465. 10-11 4tpS

ANTENNAS: TV Antenna sales, installation, and repairs, CB and Monitor antennas also. Phone 998-2190. 1-17 12tpDC

REWARD - \$150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for vandalism, littering, trespassing on any residential property on Edgewood Circle, Cooleemee. Contact Sheriff's Dept. - Deputy Albert Cobb. 12-6 4tpJ

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915. 1-10 4tpMBS

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, \$30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered; \$20.00 if you pick it up. Cut any length. Call 284-2277 or 284-2954. 1-3 4tpH

FIREWOOD For Sale: \$30.00 for a 1/2 ton long bed pick-up load, delivered; \$20.00 if you load and haul. Call 284-2558 anytime or 546-2140. 1-31 4tpW

RELIABLE LOCK & Alarm Company... No electricity, no batteries, no wires...for your home protection. FREE demonstration for both burglar alarms and locks for your home or business. Call 998-3086. 1-31 4tpP

FOR SALE: Discount Seed Corn: Funks, Dekalbe, Pioneer. Buy Early and Save! See John Frank Ferebee at Hobson Farm Service, on 801 at Advance. 1-31 3tpH

"LIVE MORE EFFECTIVE LIFE" ADULT LOCAL PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR... Businessmen, Salesmen, Managers, Educators, Psychologists, Ministers, Entrepreneurs, Law Enforcement and Medical Personnel. "An experience you'll never forget." Money-Back Guarantee. Details: 634-2094. 1-31 3tpB

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD...U-Haul It...\$20.00 for 1/2 ton; \$25.00 for 3/4 ton. Mixed hardwood 20-24 inches in length. Located 3 miles North of Mocksville. Call 492-7716. 1-31 2tpT

FOR SALE: McNair 600 certified Soybean, \$10.00 per bushel, 95 percent in germination germination in 2 bu. bag. Only 100 bushels for sale. Call: John Frank Ferebee after 5 p.m. at 998-3313. 1-31 2tpH

Happy Birthday Judy!

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Coin Supply and Books NOW available at Don's Jewelry and Music, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-3822. 2-7 4tpDM

GROW YOUR OWN fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va. 22980. 2-7 4tpIA

FOR SALE: Wood stoves...Made any size. Call: 284-2826. 2-7 3tpPM

FOR SALE: Large new WOOD STOVE, 20X32, with firebrick and step top. Call 634-2423. 2-7 2tpH

FOR SALE: 1 Wooden kitchen table, double bed in Maple wood, 1970 Cadillac and a 1969 Grand Prix Pontiac. Both cars in very good condition. Call: 998-2732. 2-7 2tpC

CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Cakes of all kinds or specially decorated cakes for any occasion...Birthdays, holidays, weddings and anniversaries. Weddings and anniversaries catered. Call: 998-8999. 2-7 1tpPL

WE BUY Junk Batteries... Top Prices Paid. Western Auto Store, Wilkesboro Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2371. 2-7 1tpWA

PERSONALS

THANK YOU
The inmates at Davie County Prison Unit would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Advance for their Christian support and continued faith in us in the past year. May God's blessings be upon them in the days ahead and years to come. 1-17 4tpN

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile Home 12 x 65...2 bedroom, 1/2 mile south of Mocksville. Call 634-3270. 1-24 4tpD

THE NAYLOR FAMILY
The family of the late Mr. Warner Naylor wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness during the sickness and death.

Carpenter Work
★ Repairs - new or old
★ Paint
★ Wallpaper
★ Cabinets
Steven G. Myers
634-3207

BUCK STOVE
Located at
Intersection of
1-40 & 601
1-40 Discount
Phone: 704-634-5316
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fireplace or
Free Standing Units
Gloria Stamey

NOTICE WANTED TO BUY LIVESTOCK
Beef cattle, hogs, veals, or feeder cattle, I have an order for all types of cattle. Will pay market price for your livestock, right on the farm. Payment in check or cash, whichever you prefer.

PROMPT PICK UP SERVICE
I will buy one head or a whole herd. Give me a call!!!
Fred O. Ellis
Livestock & Auctioneering
Rt. 4, Mocksville, N.C. 634-5227 or 998-8744
Life-long resident of Davie

PROPERTY

DAVIDSON COUNTY - HUNTERS POINTE - Enjoy the peace of relaxed, secluded country living on 5 acres of land, a natural wooded environment, 5 min. from excellent schools, 15 min. from Mocksville. YOU can build your home on one of these beautiful 5 acre tracts for less than \$60,000.00 Northwest Builders & Development. Phones: (704) 724-9042, 249-0253 or 249-3662. 4-12 4tpN

FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres wooded tract of land in Chestnut Way Ranchette subdivision located off Cornatzer Road, 6 miles from town, 400 foot frontage, slopes uphill. Excellent for building a house. Call: 998-5297. 1-31 4tpB

FOR SALE: 2 Building Lots...\$3,500 each. Located just off Sanford Road. Please call Roy Denton at 284-2718. 1-31 4tpD

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, VAPHA assume the loan at 8 1/2 interest. Will assist with 2nd mortgage. Call 634-3761. 1-31 4tpS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: Buyers Market... (TIME IS NOW) 4 (1980) Doublewides on Display with woodburning fireplaces, 7 new singles to choose from. Quick Delivery...Good Service, financing available. Scottish Homes, Hwy. 64 East. Phone (704) 873-2547. 1-17 4tpN

FOR SALE: 1980 Double-wide 24 x 42 Mobile home. Extra nice. \$1500 and assume \$202.71 monthly payment. Call 998-2868 after 6 p.m. 1-24 4tpE

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile Home 12 x 65...2 bedroom, 1/2 mile south of Mocksville. Call 634-3270. 1-24 4tpD

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RENTALS

FOR RENT: Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2076. 12-6 4tpG

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, second floor on the square in Mocksville, N.C. Call 634-2765 or 634-5138. 1-31 4tpY

FOR RENT: Beautiful new 1 bedroom cottage with central heat and air, garden plot and well located. Call 998-5210. 1-24 4tpS

FOR RENT: 12 x 64 2 bedroom mobile home, carpet, air condition, washer and dryer. Call 634-3875 before 5:00 p.m. 1-24 4tpL

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home...Couples only...No pets...Deposit required. Located between Farmington and I-40. Call: 998-2310 or 998-8355. 2-7 4tpP

ROOMS FOR RENT: Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 1-11 4tpD

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SERVICES

Civil War Ancestry Traced... If you wish to find out more about your Civil War ancestry, battles, rank, company, etc. Call 284-2592 after 3 p.m. 2-7 3tpL

Auction
FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924. 12-6 4tpS

Automotive
BOB'S AUTO SERVICE...Automatic transmission radiator and general auto repairs, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Call 998-4005. Mocks Church Road, Advance, N.C. 1-4 4tpB

Brick and Stonework
FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. FREE estimates. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907. 1-10 4tpRMF

Bulldozing
AVAILABLE FOR BULLDOZING work (small jobs) and landscaping. Call 634-5251 after 7 p.m. 7-5 4tpH

Burglar - Fire Alarms
UNITED ALARM COMPANY offers you all the options for complete security in case of fire, burglary and personal emergency. Call today for a FREE estimate for your home or business. Phone 634-3770. 8-30 4tpB

Carpet
GIVE YOUR OLD CARPET a new lease on life with the do it yourself steam cleaner...rinse and vac from DAVIE SUPPLY COMPANY. 634-2859. 1-24 4tpD

Divorce
UNCONTESTED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 2 Holiday Inn West Friday Feb 22 from 7:30-8:30. \$80 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty Call 919-766-8281. 1-31 4tpB

Electrical
FOR FAST AND efficient service on all electrical needs, large or small, call Karl Osborne, owner of OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY, 634-3398, 520 East Maple Ave., Mocksville. 5-11 4tpO

Garbage Pick Up
FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2823 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513. 6-12 4tpB

Tree
TREES TRIMMED...Have those trees trimmed before winter ice causes damage. Topped, pruned, or take-downs. ALSO have firewood for sale. Load, \$25.00. Call anytime 634-5872. 1-17 4tpJ

Upholstery
OFFERING YOU THE Finest in custom upholstery...Large selection of Quality Fabric and vinyls. Free Estimates. Quick efficient service. Call J.T. SMITH FURNITURE CO., INC. 492-7780. Located on 10 miles west of Mocksville on Sheffield Road, 30 years of experience. 1-18 4tpF

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SERVICES

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRS, moving. Specializing in rebuilding. We also service organs, SEAFORD PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE Route 3, Box 20, Mocksville, N.C. Call Jack Seaford 634-5292. 5-3 4tpS

ADVANCED TRUE TONE TUNING, repairing and rebuilding by Wallace L. Barford, Member Piano Technicians Guild with 20 years experience. Guaranteed service on all pianos. Call (704) 284-2447. 3-29 4tpB

Repairs & Painting
PAINTING...HOME REPAIRS. Small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340. 12-28 4tpM

'The Flight Brothers' On UNC-TV Feb. 13

The Flight Brothers, a musical television drama will premiere on the UNC-TV Network Channel(s) 17 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13. The original drama was produced for UNC-TV by the Carolina Regional Theatre (CRT) as a part of the Network's 25th anniversary celebration. "The Flight Brothers!" George Bair, director of ETV said, "is a fitting addition to the many special programs being presented as UNC-TV celebrates North Carolina during its silver anniversary year."

The Flight Brothers' production has particular significance for North Carolina audiences since it is a home state project from start to finish, involving a North Carolina subject, setting, author, actors and crew.

Martha Nell Hardy, CRT's artistic director, terms the Wright brothers' historic accomplishment "North Carolina's greatest contribution to technological advancement in world history."

In the play, Wilbur and Orville start their experimenting careers early when, as boys in Dayton, Ohio, they tinker with a rubber band-powered helicopter and design their own sled. The boys' natural curiosity is encouraged by their parents, and as they grow up they progress from tinkering with toys to designing, building and experimenting with kites, bikes, gliders and, finally, flying machines.

Orville and Wilbur run a bicycle shop in Dayton, but they seem to be more interested in flying than in "peddling" bikes. The brothers' determination to fly is piqued by reports of other attempts.

During the early stages of building their first glider, Will discovers by accident a

principal of control and stability that is to become the most important reason for their success. He perfects this technique as they build a larger glider, and then an even larger one.

In 1902, Orville and Wilbur go to Kitty Hawk, where conditions are said to be perfect for flying, to test their glider. After more than 2,000 successful glider flights to their credit, the Wrights return to Dayton to construct a flyer. Charlie, their faithful sidekick and bike mechanic, builds the engine to the brothers' specifications.

By winter of 1903 the powered Wright Flyer I is constructed and waiting in Kitty Hawk for the "right wind" to come along. Finally, on Dec. 17 conditions are right, and the rest of the story is well-known history. At 10:35 a.m., Orville makes the first of four successful powered flights by the brothers that day, marking the birth of aviation.

The Flight Brothers was conceived and written by Bill Ries of Kitty Hawk, an advertising and marketing executive and managing director of the First Flight Society, which has commemorated the Wright Brothers' historic flight since 1927.

Frank McNulty, music director for ABS-TV in

Chicago, composed the score and motion pictures, provided the television direction for The Flight Brothers; Edgar Loessin, chairman of the East Carolina University drama and speech department, was the stage director.

The musical director for The Flight Brothers was McCrae Hardy, also the musical director for "Unto These Hills" outdoor drama in Cherokee for the past three seasons. Betsy Friday of New York and Chapel Hill, a graduate in modern dance from the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, choreographed the production.

The UNC-TV department of radio, television and motion pictures provided additional technical assistance. Martha Nell Hardy and Bill Hannah, director of cultural affairs programming at UNC-TV, served as executive co-producers.

Jeff Banks of New York, formerly artistic director of the Piedmont Repertory Company of Winston-Salem, plays Orville, and Martin Thompson, also from New York and a graduate of East Carolina University, is Wilbur. Each of the 21 cast members has some North Carolina connection, having lived, worked or studied in this state.

Advance

Miss Rebekah Talbert, Tom Talbert and Francis Greene spent from Friday through Sunday in Morehead City to be with their brother and uncle Gannon Talbert who is a patient at the Carteret General Hospital. Mr. Talbert had a leg amputated last Tuesday and is making a satisfactory recovery. While in Morehead City Miss Talbert, Tom Talbert and

Francis Greene stayed with relatives Doris Talbert Blackwell and her husband Jimmy. Our community wishes Gannon a speedy recovery. Mrs. Grace Cornatzer Simpson underwent major surgery, leg amputation, at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury last week. Get well wishes and a speedy recovery go out to her.

Mrs. Recie Sheets spent last week in Pfafftown with her sister Mrs. Sadie Gross. Mrs. Sheets has been confined with a back ailment and went to her sister's to recuperate.

Austin Cope underwent brain surgery Tuesday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Our prayers and best wishes are for him.

Mrs. Mary Lee Howard Strader and Mrs. Otis Howard of Winston-Salem were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Clara Baity.

Mrs. Virginia Cornatzer's son-in-law Edwin Morris underwent major surgery at a Louisville, Kentucky hospital last week. Mr. Morris had a large portion of his stomach removed. We wish him a speedy recovery. Edwin and his wife Rosalind are frequent visitors to our community.

Breakfast Saturday At Jericho-Hardison Club Building

Jericho-Hardison Ruritan Club, Green Hill Road, Mocksville, is sponsoring a "Country Style" breakfast consisting of country sausage, eggs and pancakes, Saturday, February 9, from 5:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The public is invited to come and eat all they want and pay what they will.



For all your life insurance needs, call:



J.E. Kelly, Sr. and J.E. Kelly, Jr.
703 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, N.C.
Phone 634-2937

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Nationwide Life Insurance Company - Home Office Columbus, Ohio



Can you afford NOT to save - for her future?

With the cost of everything going up every day, it's not easy for a young family to think about saving. But a regular saving program is the best way we know to plan for the future.

We can help. The Northwestern Bank has a lot of ways to help young families plan a savings program to get the most out of every dollar. So stop by any convenient office of the Northwestern Bank to discuss your plans for the future. You really can't afford not to.



Northwestern Bank

NOW is the time to get serious about saving.

Royce D. Burch, Jr., Vice President
The Northwestern Bank, Lewis

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SERVICE • SELECTION & SAVINGS

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THURSDAY - SATURDAY

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>ALL SUNGLASSES IN STOCK 1/2 PRICE 1/2 Manf. Sug. Retail Price FOSTER GRANT & BONNEAU</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION SPARTUS ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS \$7.88 Our reg. 10.88 ASSORTED STYLES AND DESIGNS</p>	<p>2 LITER COKE SPRITE-TAB 88¢</p>	<p>E.P.T.® IN-HOME EARLY PREGNANCY TEST \$6.99 Our Reg. 9.29</p>
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Town Approves Financing For Section 8 Housing Complex

Town commissioners approved February 4 Landura Corporation's plans to request financing from the N.C. Housing Finance Agency. If approved, the money will be used by Landura to construct 48 units of low income housing on Highway 158, just outside city limits.

Commissioners approved Landura's request by a vote of 3-2. Commissioners Bob Hall and Pat Latta voted in favor of the motion with Commissioners Francis Slate and Buster Cleary against it. Mayor R.C. Smith broke the tie by voting for the request. Commissioner Roy Carter was not present at the meeting.

"This approval is not an endorsement of the project by the town," said Jon Edwards, Landura representative. "It just allows the Housing Agency permission to consider our request for a low interest loan."

Edwards further commented that without the town's approval of the request, the state agency would not consider financing the Landura project. Local government must give the okay before a developer can ask for state participation.

Though finally voting in favor of the motion, both Latta and Hall voiced reservations concerning the Landura project. They were "disturbed" that the apartment complex will only house people with low incomes.

"I'm concerned that this might be reverse discrimination," Hall said. "There is a need for housing for middle class people too and this only serves the poor."

Pat Latta added that total Section Eight housing "seems discriminatory" in that only the poor will be allowed to rent the apartments. Both commissioners expressed a dire need for housing in Davie to benefit all income levels.

Under Section Eight Housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide rent subsidies for residents of the project. Only those persons with incomes below a certain level will be allowed to live in the

complex. This is determined by total income and the number of persons per family.

Edwards explained that "either the development has to be all Section Eight or not at all. You can't mix different income levels."

Residents of Woodland, located beside the proposed Landura site, bitterly

oppose construction of Section Eight Housing here. They fear a loss of privacy and a decrease in property value. (See separate story in Woodland's request for conditional use.)

Edwards reassured board members that the topography of the area is such

Woodland Request Denied

The Mocksville Planning Board of Adjustments denied Woodland residents' request last Thursday to make two and multi-family dwellings a "conditional use" in R-20 zones.

The vote was 3-1 with 3 absences. The planning board's recommendation will go before the Mocksville Town Board for vote at the March 4 meeting.

In a written request to the board, Roddey M. Ligon, Jr., Winston-Salem attorney representing the group stated that this was the "alternate request" of Woodland citizens.

Woodland residents failed in an attempt January to amend the town's zoning ordinance, eliminating all multi-family dwellings from the one-mile border. Town commissioners defeated the proposed amendment, 3-2 at the January 9 meeting. The turmoil began quite some time ago when residents of Woodland learned of Landura Corporation's plans to build low income housing in their area.

In the written request for the alternate plan, Ligon reported that "one who desires to obtain a building permit for a two-family or multi-family structure in an R-20 district would first have to obtain approval from the Zoning Board of Adjustment."

In order to obtain approval of the zoning board, it would be necessary to establish that the proposed structure "will not adversely affect the health or safety of persons residing or working in the neighborhood of the proposed use."

and will not be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to property of public improvements in the neighborhood.

Conditional use also means that the zoning board would have to hold a public hearing for any developer wishing to build multi-family dwellings in the R-20 district.

Jim Wall, chairman of the zoning board said, "Public hearings would tie up property of countless landowners. Think of the limitations placed on R-20 landowners."

The planning board presented a rough draft of development standards for two-family, multi-family and group developments in the R-6, R-9, and R-20 zones to the Mocksville Town Board February 4. The proposed standards rigidly state requirements a developer must meet when constructing such dwellings within these districts. The Town Board will formally adopt or reject the standards at the March 4 meeting.

Kay Allen, Woodland resident said, "These standards are great and I commend you, but can't you go one step further and make it a conditional use?"

"People need the right of a public hearing, she pleaded. 'The zoning board can make a list of requirements and people can comply, going on with building without the people knowing what is going on.'"

"We are just asking for rights and

(Continued on Page 2)



Valentines

As Amy Carter rolls her eyes in a shy, persuasive manner, Kevin Howell can no longer resist asking her to be his Valentine. On February 14, couples everywhere will exchange heart-shaped boxes as tokens of love. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Revisions Made In Student Grading, Reporting, Promotions

The 1980-81 school year will bring revisions in student grading, reporting, promotions and graduation requirements and documents. Recommendations, compiled by a 24 member committee, were approved this month by the school board.

Great emphasis will be placed on student attendance in days to come. Seniors receiving a diploma will also receive a transcript showing the number of absences, class rank, competency test scores, and individual gradings. Prior to this, transcripts could only be obtained from records at the high school.

Certificates, issued to students not passing state competency tests but passing all other graduation requirements, will be accompanied by a transcript. It will show courses, attendance record, competency test scores, and class rank, a positive statement of student's attitude and skills will be constructed by a school-based committee.

A statement will be added to either diploma or certificate students indicating competency in vocational areas. Students eligible for this are those meeting requirements established by the Vocational Education Department.

Jim Everidge, school superintendent, commented that this information could be invaluable to both students and future employers. "By showing a student's complete high school record, employers could evaluate the person's performance as a potential employee. The school attendance record, could very easily give insight into work attendance or tardiness."

GRADING AND REPORTING
Grading and reporting criteria is explained as an "academic evaluation whereby teachers maintain and analyze reliable and valid information for the

BB & T Sets Plans For Willow Oaks

Branch Banking and Trust Company plans a new branch office in Willow Oak Shopping Center, just outside of Mocksville. An opening date has not been announced.

John Johnstone, branch manager said that the firm hopes to "close options" on the land during the next few weeks.

Other stores operating in the shopping center lease space from Shelton Companies of King, N.C. Johnstone noted however, that Branch Bank wants to "own" the land on which the new branch office is situated. The office will be built away from the existing shopping center and will be close to Highway 401 north.

Johnstone gave no comments as to when construction would begin, but said that "Hendrix and Corriher would probably handle construction. The facility is expected to be approximately 2700 sq ft."

Branch Banking and Trust operates two offices in downtown Mocksville. It is unknown at this time if either office will be closed upon completion of the new Willow Oak branch. Main offices of Branch Banking and Trust are located in Wilson, N.C.

purpose of making decisions about a student's progress."

The standards for grading and reporting state that the evaluation process be a continual one. Also, each student is rated on performance of assigned skills according to assessed ability. This means that each student is evaluated on his/her ability and not against the class as a whole.

In kindergarten, report cards will not be issued. Instead, parent conferences will be scheduled at the end of the first and third grading periods. Conferences will discuss the child's progress in

academic work as well as his social and emotional development.

In grades 1-12, grades and progress reports will be issued to parents on a regular basis. In grades 1-3 report cards will consist of symbols E, S, and U to evaluate academic areas. The satisfactory (S) and Unsatisfactory (U) symbols have been in use for quite some time. The E marking is new and identifies "exceptional" achievement.

In the areas of art, music, physical

(continued on page 2)

Series Of Chimney Fires Plagues County Firemen

By Kathy Tomlinson

With winter's stinging chill, local volunteer firemen have answered a rash of calls concerning chimney fires.

During a four day period in early February, six chimney fires were reported and extinguished. Luckily, most resulted in minimal damage. If undetected, fires could have easily ignited rafters, ceiling, roof or floor joists resulting in total home destruction and even death.

Firemen are not shocked however,

with the increase of chimney fires. The sudden surge began as more and more people converted to wood heat. The trend in fireplace and wood stove heat is the current effort to combat rising energy bills.

"There is no doubt that we have answered more chimney fires than usual," said Danny Smith, Farmington Volunteer Fire Department member, "And they're bound to increase if people don't take certain precautions."

Most chimney fires result from soot buildup. This is caused by either improper cleaning or burning green wood which is high in resin. Resin clings to sides of the chimney, stopping it up, and finally igniting. Chimneys should be cleaned out periodically to assure proper fireplace ventilation.

"If soot is falling down into the fireplace," said Smith, "it's a sure sign that the chimney needs cleaning. You don't see this in the wood burning stoves that fit into the fireplace. It is just a good practice to get the chimney cleaned out. High temperatures of a fire can easily ignite soot."

Smith also cautioned against placing wood stoves too close to walls. High temperatures against Sheet-Rock can increase chances of fire.

With people returning to wood heat, a lot of fire places that haven't seen a fire in years are now being used. Jack Koozic, County Line VFD chief issues special warnings for these.

"It is imperative that these chimneys be inspected before use," said Koozic. "Many are not equipped with fire liners and can prove extremely hazardous."

Also, the mortar tends to dry out and crumble," he added, "increasing the chances of a chimney fire."

Firemen agree that smoke seeping through outside chimney brick is a sure sign that a chimney fire is in the making. They also urge that homeowners install smoke detectors.

This could give enough warning to prevent a fire disaster. Also, homeowners should use only hard, dry wood.

If caught in time, a chimney fire will probably cause little harm. Good maintenance will help combat them from occurring.

(USPS 149-160)

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5th Annual Forensics Tournament This Weekend At Davie County High School

Davie High School will host the Fifth Annual Davie Classic Forensics Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 15-16, at the high school. Nineteen schools are expected to compete in the speech and debate events.

Rick Carter, president of the Davie High School chapter of the National Forensic League, is the tournament director. Carter said, "Our tournament will be the largest in the state this year with over two hundred students competing. It should be an excellent tournament."

Students will compete in varsity and novice debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic and humorous interpretation, Lincoln-Douglas debate, and student congress. "Our congress will be the James W. Wall Student Congress," Carter said. "Many of us recall Mr. Wall's influence on our interests in current events and his support of our debate program so we wanted to remember and honor him in this way."

Wall retired two years ago after teaching social studies the high school. Student congress involves legislative

debate where students use parliamentary procedure and speaking skills to consider resolutions on current events issues.

Schools participating in the tournament include Andrews (High Point), Freedom (Morganton), Paisley and Reynolds (Winston-Salem), Ledford (Thomasville), Bunker Hill (Claremont), Chase (Forest City), and St. Stephens (Hickory).

Other schools are East Burke, Statesville, Northeast Guilford, Southern Guilford, Thomasville, High Point Central, Chapel Hill, North Gaston, Trinity, East Davidson, and the Asheville School.

Carter will be assisted by George Kimberly, vice president; Susan Lagle, secretary; and Perry Collette, treasurer. The Davie team will host and operate the tournament but will not compete for awards.

Other members of the team include the following seniors: Harold Smith, Martin Brock, Toni Carter, Nora Reavis, Anita Peebles, Lex Alvord, and Dennis Draughon.

Junior members are Lynne Richard-

son, Tracey Stapleton, Tammy Johnson, Karla Davis, Jeff White, Johnny Bowden, Chuck Stone, Karen Benardi, Chris Howard, Jeff Ferguson and Kevin Cornatzer.

Randy Link, Paul Gardner, Barbara Ruby, and Darlene Whitaker are sophomore members. Keith Stone is a freshman member. The team is advised by Larry Jones, Freddie Murphy, and Danny Lawrence, teachers at the high school.

High Point Man Is

Charged With Defraud On Local Furnace Repair

A High Point man has been arrested and charged with intent to cheat and defraud a Mocksville residence on a home furnace repair job.

Robert Lee Bryant, 42, of the Gallimore Dairy Road, Rt. 1 High Point N.C. was arrested on February 7th. Bryant is also charged obtaining property by false pretense.

The warrant charges that Bryant on or about December 31, 1979, "knowingly and designedly, with intent to cheat and defraud, obtained \$2,635 in a certified check from Mrs. Robert S. McNeill, Salisbury St., Mocksville, who was making proper compensation or bona fide arrangements for compensation. This property was obtained by means of the defendant telling Mrs. McNeill that her furnace had a hole in it and had deteriorated to the point where it was mandatory that it be replaced, when in fact the furnace was in good operating condition."

It was further alleged that Bryant further deceived Mrs. McNeill by letting her believe that she was dealing with her regular furnace repairman "calculated to deceive and did deceive."

The arrest was made by Sgt. G.W. Edwards of the Mocksville Police Department and John Foster, SBI Agent of Elkin.

Bryant posted a \$5,000 secured bond for court appearance on March 3rd.

Special Registration Set

For Eastern Precincts

Registrars will be in a motor home parked at the Macedonia Moravian Church on Saturday, March 1st, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of registering eligible voters in the Smith Grove and Farmington precincts.

Any resident of these precincts, not heretofore registered, should do so at this time. Mrs. Barbara Allen and Gilmer Lyghts will be there to register eligible voters.



"What's On Your Heart"

Bill Hefner clinched his chest and said, "I want you to stand up and say what's on your heart." The solemn expressions of Mayor R.C. Smith and the gestures of Hefner set the mood for an "ole time" revival meeting. In fact, it was a town hall meeting where the U.S. congressman was quizzed on world policies by Davie citizens. See story and photos on page 8. (Photo by Robin Carter)

American Hospital Assn. Certificate Of Recognition Presented To Davie

Davie County Hospital has been presented with the American Hospital Association's (AHA) Certificate of Recognition acknowledging its efforts to more effectively monitor costs and productivity.

School Calendar Committee Named

The 1980-81 school calendar committee has been named by the Davie County Board of Education. The eleven member committee will make recommendations concerning the school calendar to board members for consideration at the March meeting.

Town Studies Standards For Multi-Family Dwellings

Proposed development standards for two-family, multi-family and group developments in the R-6, R-9 and R-20 zones were unofficially presented to the Town Board last Tuesday night. The standards were devised by the Mocksville Planning Board of Adjustments. Standards will be subject to a public hearing at the March 4 Town Board meeting.

Section 8 Housing

that the apartment complex would not affect the Woodland development. The trees lining the entrance of Woodland would remain intact blocking view from both angles. Just because the town board approved Landura's request to seek financing through the N.C. Housing Finance Agency, this does not necessarily mean that the apartments will be built. Landura officials still must obtain a building and zoning permit and pass rigid state and federal requirements.

Woodland Request Denied

trying to protect our property," she added. Board members openly assured Mrs. Allen that she has the same rights concerning zoning as in town residents. Wall commented that "recourse" for those living in the out-nite zones is the same.

utilizing HAS programs for several years, and regularly uses the information in its cost containment efforts. They have begun to utilize the newest of the HAS programs, MONTREND, designed to provide even more effective management data.

Two Wrecks At Same Site

A 1972 Mercury slid off of Wilkesboro Street in Mocksville and hit a pole last Saturday about 9:10 p.m. The accident occurred about 9:10 p.m. near the intersection of US 64 and US 601.

The second wreck happened at this accident site on Wilkesboro Street in Mocksville last Saturday about 9:30 p.m.

A 1974 Cadillac, operated by David Bethea Jr., 34, of Winston-Salem, attempted to go around the wreck that had occurred at this spot a short time earlier, and struck a 1972 Dodge truck of Cecil Ray Speer of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

Ingersoll - Rand Will Be At The Winter Olympic Games

Ingersoll-Rand will be at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, New York. Four (4) large Ingersoll-Rand Portable Air Compressors, capable of supplying 1400 cfm (400 horsepower at 100 psi) each, will help make sure there is plenty of snow on the downhill and cross country ski trails.

Nature simply does not put enough snow in the right places at the right times. Usually, high winds combine with heavy skier traffic to erode the snow from ski trails. Man-made snow holds better to the skiing surface than natural snow and improves skiing conditions 100 percent. It also covers any ice, and allows the ski hills to open their season earlier for Olympic time trials.

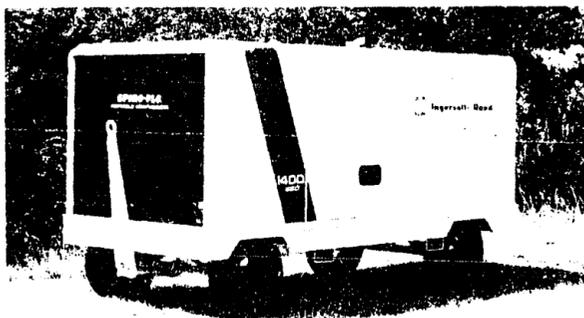
An air-water system such as the one that will be used for the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid permits snowmaking at temperatures below 30-32 degrees F. Snow is made when air and water meet

at the snow gun (nozzle). The water pressure and compressed air atomize the water as it passes through the nozzle. As the compressed air expands, it absorbs heat from the atmosphere near the nozzle of the snow gun. This process, instantaneously "supercools" the atomized water droplets, with snow being produced as particles of spray hit the cold air.

The four (4) XP-1400-W Ingersoll-Rand Portables will provide 5600 cfm of compressed air at 125 psig. This pressure will allow for losses as the air travels through pipes up the mountain and have at least 100 psig at the snow guns that can be moved to strategic locations wherever snow is needed. Each portable can supply air to ten (10) snow guns.

The portables will fit nicely into the environment. Ski trails are made by removing trees on slopes of mountains but otherwise nature remains. The quietness of these "Whisperized" portable compressors will not disturb mother nature, spectators, nor skiers. The sound level does not exceed 76 dBA at 7 meters (21 feet).

So, if you happen to be at the Olympics or watch it on TV, look for Ingersoll-Rand Portables. They will be there!



Four of these compressors, made in Mocksville, will make sure there is plenty of snow at Lake Placid.



This made made snow will assure skiers of top conditions for Olympic time trials.

Library News

by David Fergusson
Library Director

NEW BOOKS:

Saloons of the Old West, by Richard Erdoes. Nostalgia buffs will really enjoy this profusely illustrated collection of tales about America's saloons. Although Erdoes says the "classic western saloon is a fraud" he tells all sorts of stories about the real ones, concentrating on the period from 1822 to the growth of temperance before WWI.

Rainbow, by William Harry Harding. A delightful novel about the two best con artists of the twenties: Rainbow Roberts and Iris Winslow. They meet and fall in love, but the con must go on. It all happens at Saratoga during race week and will remind you of a Gable-Lombard movie.

Our Miracle Called Louise, by Lesley and John Brown. The first person account by the parents of "Baby Louise" the one and only first test tube baby. The parents are unguarded in their story telling and are both from unbroken homes. They didn't know Louise was the first TTB until the press descended prior to the blessed event. Charming and well illustrated.

Dutch Treat, by Iristan Jones. Another powerful action novel about World War II, Nazi category. The Blitzkrieg is on its way into the Netherlands and a British commando team under aristocratic Canning tries to steal the Dutch crown treasure. Four other adventurers make up the party, and when Canning buys the ranch the unforgettable story accelerates.

To the Honor of the Fleet by Robert H. Pipel-It is the time of World War I. Wilson has kept the U.S. out of war so far, but an impending naval battle between the Germans and the British threatens Wilson's and Col. House's attempts to negotiate a peace. Two American officers star in the novels action: Captain Benjamin Gehlman and Commander Harris Maltbie, one in love with the others wife.

The Longevity Factor, by Walter McQuade and Ann Aikman. This book uses a statistical basis to enable you to compute your "medical age" and helps you estimate your chances of dying from various causes. Your medical future is forecast using "Health Profiling" with the help of charts and questionnaires. Help with change is also given. A sensible approach to longer life.

The Deadly Element: The Story of Uranium, by Leonard Bicket. For readers interested in science, and especially nuclear history, this book by an Australian writer has lots to say. The people as well as the events are covered. The Curies, Einstein, Fermi, Niels Bohr, Teller, Otto Frisch, a timely history with an international scope.

The Passionate Rebel, by Frank G. Slaughter. A Civil War historical novel about a tough belle who returns home from France when her husband dies. She is a journalist and tries to influence the Europeans with her slanted reporting on the war. She bolsters the South all the way and even saves her new husband's life with her knowledge of medicine.

Royal Charles: Charles II and the Restoration, by Antoma Fraser. Readers will remember Fraser's very popular Mary Queen of Scots.

The Falcom and the Snowman, by Robert Landsey. This acclaimed account of Christopher Boyce and Andrew Lee is an exciting look at the birth of two traitors—because it is indeed about espionage. The two men in question worked for TRW, an aerospace firm engaged in classified work. Eventually they sold these secrets to the Russians using all the trite junk of the spy novel: secret codes, stolen documents, miniature cameras, blackmail and odd sexual occurrences. A winner.

Happy Trails, by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. A delightful biography of America's favorite singing cowboy and his bride. They're all here: Gabby Hayes, The Sons of the Pioneers, Trigger, Bullet, Pat Brady, and Nellybelle. An inspirational book with loads of nostalgic illustrations.

Memories of Another Day, by Harold Robbins. Harold has taken on the tale of the American labor movement in this novel, and he has even toned down his usual puritan descriptions to a sub-pornographic level. Daniel Boone huggins is our hero, a man who loses his who family in a labor feud. He rubs elbows with Hoffa, Meyer Lansky, Tony Boyle, the whole gang. A mediocre attempt.

Amn Erna's Cape Book, by Erna Bombeck. Erna is back with new humorous guide to life in the suburbs. This time she tackles the various self-help books and fads on the horizon; she becomes more assertive; tries sensual Needlepoint; Inner Jogging; and overcomes bad body English. Very entertaining.

Second Wind: The Memoirs of an Opinionated Man, by Bill Russell. Not just a sports biography, but the story of one of basketball's finest players, which incorporates all aspects of life. Infamous for his various quirks, Russell is extremely interesting for the same reason. For example, he admired Dr. Martin Luther King, but agreed with his grandfather: "Nonviolent is what I am before somebody hits me."

The Curious, Einstein, Fermi, Niels Bohr, Teller, Otto Frisch, a timely history with an international scope.

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Royal Charles: Charles II and the Restoration, by Antoma Fraser. Readers will remember Fraser's very popular Mary Queen of Scots.

Parents Hear School Finance Study Recommendations

The Mocksville Elementary PTA held its regular meeting on Monday, February 11, 1980 in the Multi-Purpose area. President Freda Ramsey presided. After routine reports, the group heard the recommendations from the Governor's Study Commission on Public School Finance.

Dr. Jerome Melton, assistant superintendent from SDPI gave remarks as a filmstrip was shown. His gave a brief history of how state schools are funded and the background of information that has been collected by surveys or past commissions. Citizen's surveys have stressed the following points: (1) voters should have a share in decisions concerning finance (2) General Assembly should be responsible for providing financial support (3) Better financial funding should be sought (4) Taxes should be more equitable and (5) State funds should make up the difference between local fiscal capacity and the cost of a quality education program.

The state constitution states that a uniform system of free public schools with equality of opportunity will be provided for all students. Due to the inequality in some systems, the governor in 1977, appointed the commission with the task of finding equal access to educational opportunity for all students. Across the state some students have access to large libraries, tutors, language labs, special equipment and specially trained teachers. In other sections of the state, children do not have access to such opportunities.

The commission after 14 months of study makes the following twelve recommendations to improve access to equal opportunity and taxpayer equity. They are:

Equal Education Opportunity for All children.
A comprehensive Programmatic Method of Funding Local Programs.
Allocation of State Aid through a Weighted Instructional Unit.
Quality of professional staff.
Factor for Isolated School Costs.
State Equalization Funds.
Equity Among Taxpayers.
State responsibility for financing schools.

Continuance of state fiscal effort.
State participation in school facility costs.
Standards for school facilities.

Band Boosters Supper
The pancake and sausage supper sponsored by the Davie Band Boosters has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 15. Serving will be from 5:00 p.m.-8:40 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

The event, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled due to snow. Menu consists of pancakes, sausage, eggs, baked apples, coffee or juice. Take out orders are available.

Revisions Made In Grading

(Continued from Page 1)

education, social and work habits, in grades 1-3, evaluation is based on performance and special interest of the student. A check will indicate satisfactory progress. An "X" indicates that improvement is needed.

The standard A, B, C, D, E, method will be used to evaluate academic achievements in grades 4-6. This method will not be used for studies in art, music, and physical education. A check and "X" mark will be used to denote progress in such area.

Grading for junior and senior high students will remain much the same as now in force at Davie High. The biggest change however is the mandatory passing of state competency test for seniors in order to receive a diploma. Those failing will receive a certificate.

PUPIL PROMOTION
Pupil promotion in Davie is based upon an evaluation of each student's achievements in terms of appropriate goals. Promotion in K-12 is based upon passing certain subjects, courses, or units of credit at the students performance ability level. The performance ability level is determined by students performance in standardized group and individual tests, teacher check lists, and teacher judgement.

The board recommends that students in grades K-6 cannot be failed or retained in his grade more than twice. Non promotion in all grade levels must meet certain criteria. This includes that retention would not cause undue social and emotional adjustment. School staff must consider the student's age and physical size as compared with students of regular grade placement. Previous retentions of a student must also be considered.

In junior high students must pass performance ability level in specified course. They are 7 and 8 grade reading, other language or spelling, math, science, and social studies, grades 9 English, math, science and social studies.

In senior high a student is named a sophomore after completing course credits in English I, math science and social studies. Juniors must acquire ten out of eight units. Seniors must acquire nine senior high units for graduation.

Man Charged With Second Degree Rape

Thomas Neely, 42, of Jerusalem Avenue, Cooleemee was arrested Monday and charged with second degree rape.

Neely is charged with raping Argene Hubbard (age unknown) with the warrant specifying the same address as the defendant, Jerusalem Avenue, Cooleemee, sometime last Saturday. The time is not specified.

The warrant alleges that Neely pushed the woman on the floor against the wall and had carnal relations against her will.

DR. PRILLAMAN

announces the availability of evening hours for the practice of

DENTISTRY

In Mocksville

Evening Hours By Appointment
634-6289

Located just past the Hospital
at 917 Ridgeview Drive.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
(USPS 149-160)

121 South Main Street
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P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C. 27028



Walter G. Morris prepares for his new job as ESEA, Title I program director. He will give up classroom teaching for his position at the Davie County School Board office. (Photo by Robin Carter).

Morris Moves To New Position

Walter G. Morris, vocational education teacher at Davie County High School since 1956, will leave the classroom this fall for an office at the local board of Education.

Morris was named director of the ESEA, Title I Programs at the Board of Education's February meeting. In addition he will also serve as local planner-director for vocational education, a position held for the past six years. He will give up his classroom work in Distributive Education for the 12-month year post.

As director of Title I programs, Morris will supervise funding for teacher aides within the county. He will direct and compose written programs which are submitted to the federal government for approval and funding. Morris will evaluate the 43 teacher aides working in Davie, to assure that programs fall within federal guidelines. Prior to appointment of Morris, the position fell under the direction of associate superintendent, Jeff Wells. Wells has been named principal of North Davie Junior High. Jack Ward, principal, at Davie High, will fill the vacant slot as associate superintendent.

Morris will continue to secure state funding for the county's vocational educational programs as local planner-director. He will supervise vocational programs at Davie High and both junior highs. Morris estimates that one-fourth to one-half of his time will be spent in the schools.

With the 1956 consolidation of schools, Davie's vocational department offered only agriculture and home economics to students. The program has grown, resulting in 23 vocational teachers and

thirteen different programs. In addition to original programs, students now benefit from distributive education, office occupations, graphic arts, ICT, brick laying, carpentry, health occupations, auto mechanics and wood technology.

The 1980-81 school year will offer vocational programs for the first time to seventh and eighth grade students. Junior high enrollees will elect courses in occupational explorations including introduction to vocations, business (typing), home economics and industrial arts.

Morris, 54, is a graduate of Catawba College, receiving a BS degree. He received his MS degree in 1970 from Appalachian State University.

He began his teaching career in Davie in 1953 at Farmington High School. Morris joined the Davie High staff as a commercial course instructor in 1956.

Bloodmobile Honor Roll

The following persons have recently become eligible to join the "Bloodmobile Honor Roll":

- 5 Gallons: Arthur York
- 3 Gallons: Walter Brown
- 2 Gallons: Charles Phillips
- 1 Gallon: Claude R. Beard, Richard E. Card, Ophelia Ferebee, William L. Foster, Robert Huneycutt, Rev. David E. Roberts and James Spear.

The bloodmobile next visit to Mocksville will be Wednesday, February 27 at the National Guard Armory. Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30



★★★ BY GEORGE, IT'S A SALE! ★★★

BOBBIE BROOKS
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
 BLOUSES—PANTS—SKIRTS—JACKETS
 FIRST REDUCTION
 VALUES TO '40
25% OFF

JUNIOR SLACKS
 HERRING BONE WEAVE
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\$8.00

JUNIOR SWEATERS
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COSTUME JEWELRY
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LADIES DRESSES AND PANTSUITS
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\$6.00 TO \$16.00

LADIES SHOES AND BOOTS
 USUALLY '12 to '42
1/2 PRICE

CHEVRON
MUSLIN SHEETS
 FULL—QUEEN—KING
 USUALLY '5⁹⁹ to '11⁹⁹
\$3.59 TO \$7.19

MEN'S SWEATERS
 CREW NECK PULLOVER
 USUALLY '16
\$8.00

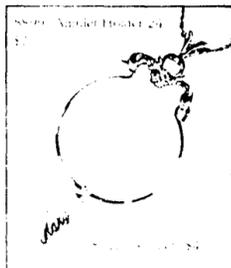
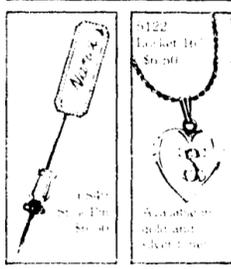
BOYS WEAR
 BROKEN LOTS
 VALUES TO '16
50% OFF

GIRLS KNIT TOPS
 VALUES TO '11
\$2.44 TO \$5.50

MEN'S WEAR
 ODD LOTS
 BROKEN SIZES
 SHIRTS—SLACKS
 JEANS PLUS OTHER ITEMS
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50% OFF

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Personalized Jewelry for Valentine's Day

With a custom engraved BONUS Gift especially for her! With any purchase of personalized Roman Craftsmen jewelry, receive a bonus personalized Key Ring! This Valentine's Day for the woman she is, give her a personalized gift she'll know was selected just for her. Custom engraved free of charge while you shop.





The white blanket of snow looked pure and untouched against the greenery of nature.



The snowfall transformed the county into a picturesque setting of serenity.

Over 5 Inches Of Snow Deluges Davie County Over Weekend

It was a weekend of snow.

A soft, wet snow began falling about 2:40 a.m. Saturday and kept on with steady big flakes through the morning. This fell on the snow remaining from that falling early Wednesday morning (February 6.)

The snow Saturday was slushy on the ground and became even more so when rain fell later Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night the snow returned and local residents awoke Sunday to a winter wonderland of picturesque snow-covered trees and landscapes. Sledding, snowmen and snowballs became commonplace Sunday morning.

With sunshine and temperatures rising into the 40's by Sunday afternoon, the melting process got underway, completing clearing most of the paved roads. Davie schools were in session

Monday although many of the schools of the surrounding counties were closed.

According to the Regional Airport at Friendship, the third winter storm in 10 days dumped 5.3 inches of snow, the equivalent of three-quarters of an inch of rain. The snow was caused by a low-pressure system south of the Mississippi Delta that pumped moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into the southeast and central states. When that wet air collided with the cold northern air from a high-pressure system near the Great Lakes, it formed snow that fell over much of the eastern half of the nation from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean and as far south as South Carolina.

The local Department of Transportation was ready for the snow and hit highways at 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning. They worked through 8:00 a.m. Monday morning to make sure

roads were clear and passable.

Van Swicegood commented that Davie County Roads were in "real good shape" Saturday and Sunday.

"The temperature was such that the slush didn't freeze underneath," said Swicegood. "I think that the fact that Davie was the only one out of surrounding counties that had or started school on time Monday speaks for itself."

Swicegood further commented that dirt roads were "mushy" Monday but in good shape. He added that the local DOT used 100 tons of sodium chloride and 50 cubic yards of sand in its effort to keep Davie roads clear and safe.

The snowy weekend caused a considerable number of wrecks throughout the county and town. Considerable automobile damage and some personal injury was reported. See related stories concerning accidents in this issue.



Brent Spry, four years old, didn't take time to make snow cream. He simply removed his glove and used his fingers to taste the delicate blanket of snow.



There is nothing like a snowball fight to delight young boys. Chris and Craig Ratchford take advantage of the snow while playing in the yard of their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Feinster of Wilkesboro St. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ratchford of Greensboro.

CHICKEN PIE and BAKED HAM Supper!
 AT SHEFFIELD-CALAHALN COMMUNITY BUILDING
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 5:00 - 7:30 P.M.

All you can eat! ADULTS \$4.00
 UNDER 12 \$2.00

TAKE-OUT BOXES AVAILABLE

SPONSORED BY RURITAN CLUB AND RURAL LADIES BOOSTER CLUB

Treat Yourself Out For...



BAR-B-Q
 FEB. 16
 Proceeds Go To **Wm. R. Davie VFD**
 SANDWICHES & TRAYS
 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.
 SUPPER
 5:00 p.m. - UNTIL



2nd WEEK DON CONTINUES HIS FABULOUS SALE
 OVER 100 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

ALL SEIKO WATCHES

1/2 PRICE

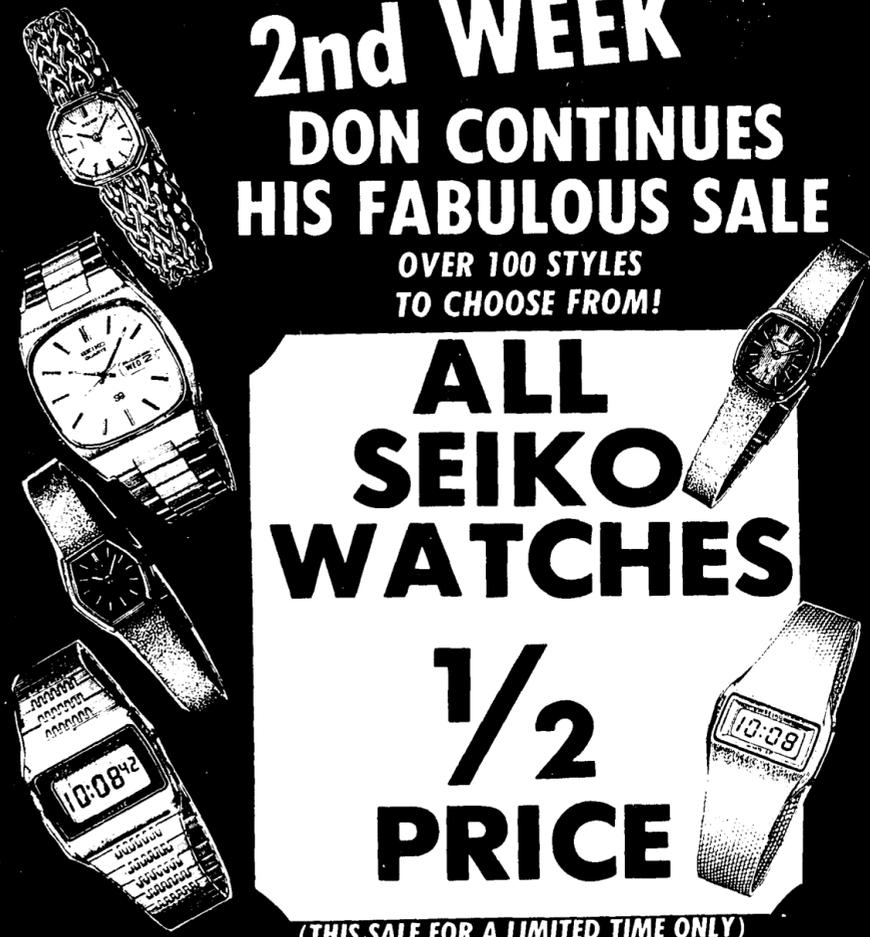
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50% OFF LADIES AND MEN'S QUARTZ, DIGITAL, SELF-WINDING, MANUAL WIND, CALENDARS, CHRONOGRAPHY, NO EXCEPTIONS

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$37.50

HOURS: OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT til 9 p.m. WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

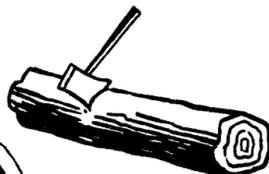
Don's Jewelry & Music
 124 North Main Street Phone 634-3822 Mocksville, N.C.
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REVOLUTIONARY REDUCTIONS! PRICES AXED!
PICK YOURSELF SOME REAL BARGAINS NOW



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!
Girls Dresses
 Values from 17.99 to 23.99
NOW \$4²² TO \$8²²

LITTLE GIRLS Girls Tops
 Values to 9.99
NOW \$2²²

Girls Pants
 Values to 6.00
NOW \$3²² & \$5²²

Girls Tops
 Values from 12.00 to 6.99
NOW \$5²² TO \$3²²

BOYS LONG SLEEVE Knit Shirts
 Regular 7.99
NOW \$2²²

Ladies Dresses
 Values from 22.99 to 60.00
NOW \$5²² TO \$22²²

4 BIG BARGAIN DAYS!
STARTS THURSDAY - CONTINUES THROUGH MON.

OPEN
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday,
February 18,
1980

MEN'S Sport Shirts
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NOW \$4²²

Girls Sweaters
 Values from 13.99 to 6.99
NOW \$2²² TO \$4²²

Girls Jeans
 Values from 7.99 to 17.00
NOW \$3²² TO \$4²²

BOYS KNIT AND FLANNEL Pajamas
 Values to 6.50
NOW \$3²²

Ladies Boots Values from 28.00 to 19.87
NOW \$15²² TO \$7²²

Men's Work Boots
 Values from 27.95 to 24.99
NOW \$9²² TO \$14²²

Men's Jackets
 Values from 53.00 to 12.99
NOW \$19²² TO \$5²²

Men's Suits
 Values from 99.95 to 125.00
NOW \$37²² TO \$57²²

MEN'S Arrow Shirts
 Values from 15.00 to 18.00
NOW \$7²² TO \$10²²

MEN'S Dress Slacks
 Values from 10.99 to 18.00
NOW \$3²² TO \$6²²

MEN'S Velour Shirts
 Regular 9.99 to 19.95
NOW \$4²² TO \$10²²

LADIES Dress Shoes Values from 30.00 to 15.00 \$12²² TO \$5²²	Girls Jackets Values to 14.00 NOW \$4²²	Boys Shirts Values from 5.99 to 10.99 NOW \$4²² TO \$3²²
LADIES Sport Shoes Values from 15.99 to 17.99 NOW \$5²² TO \$9²²	GIRLS ALL WEATHER Coats Values to 27.99 NOW \$10²²	Boys Jeans Values from 7.99 to 14.99 NOW \$3²² TO \$8²²
Girls Coats Values from 42.50 to 39.99 NOW \$18²² TO \$22²²	Childrens Boots Values to 16.99 NOW \$9²²	Boys Sweaters Regular 10.99 NOW \$4²² TO \$6²²

CHILDRENS Casual Shoes
 Values from 8.99 to 11.99
NOW \$3²² TO \$5²²

Sportswear
 by College Town, Salem, Donnkenny, Bobby Brooks and Bradley
 Values from 56.00 to 7.00
NOW \$32²² TO \$1²²

Men's Dress and Casual Shoes
 Values from 23.99 to 16.99
NOW \$8²² TO \$5²²

MEN'S Western Shirts
 Values to 13.99
NOW \$5²²

Men's Sweaters
 Values from 12.99 to 28.00
NOW \$4²² TO \$10²²

MEN'S Prewashed Jeans
 Values from 15.00 to 18.00
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Toddler's Shirts Values from 7.99 to 5.99 NOW \$2²² TO \$3²²	Infant Rompers Values to 11.99 NOW \$5²²	TODDLERS Dresses Values from 8.99 to 18.99 NOW \$4²² TO \$7²²	INFANTS AND TODDLERS Jackets Values from 11.99 to 29.99 NOW \$4²² TO \$13²²	BOYS Corduroy Jackets Regular 16.99 to 24.99 NOW \$9²² TO \$13²²	BOYS Nylon Jackets Regular 7.99 NOW \$4²²
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Material COTTON BLENDS CRUSHED VELVET POLYESTER VELOUR Values from 2.99 to 6.99 NOW 52¢ TO \$3²² YARD	ONE GROUP Polyester Values to 3.99 NOW \$1⁸² YARD	Terry Cloth (FALL COLORS) Values from 3.99 to 5.99 NOW \$2²² & \$3²² YARD	Polyester Remnants NOW 22¢	COTTON BLENDS AND WOVEN Polyester Values to 3.99 NOW \$1⁸² YARD	BOYS Denim Lined Jackets Regular 19.99 NOW \$14²²
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Sweetheart of a Food

ARMOUR'S TASTY FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



ARMOUR'S JUMBO MEAT FRANKS
LB. **\$1.25**



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LB. **\$1.39**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE WELL TRIMMED T-BONE

STEAK
LB. **\$2.49**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER **SIRLOIN STEAK**
LB. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP**
CUT FREE INTO STEAKS AND ROAST
LB. **\$1.89**

FAMILY PACK FRESH **FRYER BREAST**
LB. **89¢**



ARMOUR'S CANNED HAM
NO BONE NO WA
3 LB. **\$4.99**

"Total Shopping" Value

FOR **3** WAY SAVINGS

1. No Limit Specials
2. Valuable Trading Stars
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HEFFNER'S PRICES	Discount Price	YOU SAVE
LIPTON'S ALL FLAVORS Lite Lunch 2 PACK PKG.	57¢	10¢
OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL Cranberry Juice QUART BOTTLE	89¢	10¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks 46 OZ. SIZE	61¢	10¢
MORTON'S Sliced Pork & Gravy 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE	87¢	10¢
MORTON'S Sliced Beef & Gravy 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE	87¢	10¢
MORTON'S Salisbury Steak 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE	87¢	10¢
MORTON'S Sliced Chicken & Gravy 12 1/2 OZ. SIZE	87¢	10¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Beef-O-Getti 15 OZ. SIZE	63¢	6¢

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER**
28 OZ. JAR **\$1.83**
★ SAVE 12¢

WAGON TRAIN **Syrup**
24 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢** **30¢**

J-F-G **Mayonnaise**
QUART JAR **89¢** **30¢**

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SLICED HAM
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED **BACON**
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

VALLEYDALE'S PURE PORK **SAUSAGE**
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



BATHROOM TISSUE
WALDORF
4 ROLL PACK **75¢**

PORTIONS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

ARMOUR'S CRUNCHY SLICED HAM
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
• SAVE 40c



DEODORANT **DIAL SOAP**
4 REGULAR SIZE BARS **99¢**
★ SAVE 41¢

LAUNDRY BLEACH **CLOROX II**
61 OZ. SIZE **\$1.65**
★ SAVE 34¢

FABRIC SOFTENER **BOUNCE**
40 COUNT **\$1.69**
★ SAVE 36¢

EASY MONDAY LIQUID LAUNDRY **BLEACH**
GALLON JUG **59¢**
★ SAVE 16¢

DISH DETERGENT **Derassage Liquid**
32 OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**
★ SAVE 24¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **PUNCH**
KING SIZE **\$1.79**
★ SAVE 40¢

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE**
LARGE SWEET **10¢** LB.

Cold Power
KING SIZE **\$2.19**
• SAVE 80c

WALDORF
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

NEW GOLD POWER XE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WALDORF
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ARMOUR'S LINK SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

GORTON'S FROZEN CRUNCHY FISH STICKS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

GORTON'S FROZEN FISH BATTER PORTIONS
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JELLY
BIG 3 LB. JAR **\$1.65**
★ SAVE 40¢

ALL FLAVOR HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
★ SAVE 18¢

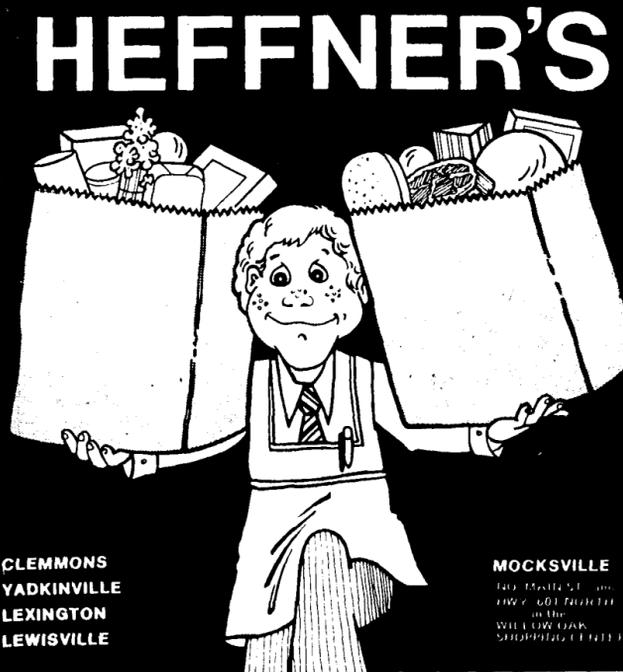
ARMOUR'S CRUNCHY SLICED HAM
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

VALLEYDALE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SLICED HAM
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

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12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**



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YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE
LEXINGTON
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LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES

OF FOOD
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

FOOD SALE

ORE IDA FROZEN CRINKLE French Fries

\$1.59

5 LB. BAG

• SAVE 50c



CHLORESTEROL FREE PURITAN OIL

\$1.39

32 OZ. SIZE

• SAVE 44c



HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
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MOCKSVILLE
NO. MAIN ST. and
HWY. 601 NORTH
in the
WILLOW OAK
SHOPPING CENTER

LAND OF FOOD

RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SWEET SUE TASTY CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

24 OZ. SIZE

69¢

★ SAVE 16¢

VAN CAMP'S IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS

4 11 OZ. CANS

\$1.09

★ SAVE 24¢

NANCY YORK WHOLE CANNED BEET PICKLES

2 16 OZ. CAN

39¢

★ SAVE 27¢

GREEN GIANT'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN

3 17 OZ. CAN

\$1.19

★ SAVE 23¢

MAZOLA PURE CORN OIL MARGARINE

1 LB. SIZE

75¢

★ SAVE 18¢



100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of One \$9.95 or More Food Order

NOTE: Limit of one Food Bonus Coupon with each order. Good Only at Heffner's through February 20, 1980

CARTON OF 8 MOUNTAIN DEW or Pepsi Colas

16 OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.09

PLUS DEPOSIT

• SAVE 54c



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

65¢

LARGE BOX

COKE OR PEPSI CANNED DRINKS

12 OZ. CANS

\$1.39

★ SAVE 40¢

PARTY PAK POTATO CHIPS

TWIN SIZE

59¢

★ SAVE 30¢

MAZOLA DIET MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG.

69¢

★ SAVE 16¢

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR

\$4.99

★ SAVE 40¢



LIGHT AND LIVELY YOGURT

3 8 OZ. CANTON

\$1.19

★ SAVE 22¢

COLGATES TOOTH PASTE

7 OZ. PKG.

99¢

★ SAVE 70¢



RUSSET BAKING POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

99¢

• SAVE 40c



MILD YELLOW ONIONS

10¢

LB.

ORANGES

89¢

DOZEN

"Total Shopping" Value

FOR **3** WAY SAVINGS

- 1-No Limit Specials
- 2-Valuable Trading Stamps
- 3-Discount Prices

HEFFNER'S PRICES		Discount Price	YOU SAVE
HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise	QUART JAR	\$1.65	14¢
JEWEL Shortening	42 OZ. SIZE	\$1.39	30¢
Wesson Oil	48 OZ. BOTTLE	\$2.29	14¢
MAZOLA Corn Oil	QUART BOTTLE	\$1.79	10¢
SCOTTIES WHITE Facial Tissues	200 COUNT BOX	63¢	16¢
SCOTTIES ASSORTED COLORS Facial Tissues	200 COUNT BOX	63¢	16¢
SCOTTIES PRINTS Facial Tissues	200 COUNT BOX	63¢	16¢
SCOTT WHITE Bathroom Tissue	ROLL	39¢	4¢
PINE SCENT Lysol Liquid	12 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.29	16¢
Ajax Cleanser	14 OZ. CAN	33¢	6¢
LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner	16 OZ. SIZE	59¢	20¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Dynamo	KING SIZE	\$2.79	60¢

Rep. Bill Hefner Holds Forth

'Ole Time' Town Hall Meeting

By Kathy Tomlinson
Draft registration, the fuel shortage and inflation were prime topics discussed Monday night when Davie residents met with U.S. Congressman Bill Hefner.

The "ole time" town hall meeting at Mocksville Town Hall was Hefner's way of letting citizens "stand up and speak what's on your heart."

About 50 people filled the meeting chamber to question Hefner and express opinions on current world events. At the conclusion, most seemed satisfied with Hefner's responses.

"How do you feel about drafting our young girls?" asked one Davie resident. Hefner replied, "I don't have any strong feelings about registering male and females as a method of finding out who and how many are out there."

"I don't favor drafting women for military combat and would not support placing women in combat. I have two daughters ages 17 and 20. I hope, God forbid, we don't have to draft anybody."

Hefner noted however, that today, women handle about eight out of ten army desk jobs. He also noted that the "volunteer" army has not worked out, possibly resulting in reinstatement of the draft.

"The people have to come from somewhere if we're going to upgrade the military," said Hefner. The draft is probably necessary for the United States to remain a viable superpower. We can't have it both ways...people must go."

A young Davie man just out of the "volunteer" army agreed with Hefner. Dennis Yokely of Route 3, Mocksville said, "We need the draft...we needed it yesterday!"

"The military is down because of lack of funds and proper people to run it," he continued. "These people can't find

jobs...that's why they are in the Army." Some people voiced questions as to if people would again avoid the draft as in Vietnam times.

Hefner replied, "There have already been demonstrations and some say that they will not go."

"Nobody wants war... God forbid... It's outdated...it's stupid."

Hefner commented that President Carter was right when he stated that "our vital interests lie in the Persian Gulf." He cited that 40 percent of our country's economic survival is dependent on the middle east.

"If we have to intervene with war," he said, "it is in our best interest. He also commented that if the draft were reinstated that no one should be exempt through college deferrals. "I hope it doesn't come to that," he stressed.

Inflation raised questions in everyone's minds. "Inflation is devouring us all," said Hefner. "There is no doubt about it."

He noted that the energy situation added greatly to inflation because of the tremendous amount of oil imported to the U.S. daily. Hefner commented that an "extra amount is added because there are a lot of greedy people in the world."

"We could cut inflation another 2-3 percent if we could get greed out of it," said Hefner.

When asked how to do this Hefner urged people to teach values to their children. "We all have to live together. If a child hears Mamma and Daddy talking about how they cheated on their taxes, they're gonna pick it up."

"This is a quality that must be taught," Hefner continued. "There is no legislation that can be passed to make people moral or less greedy."

One man wanted to know why "We can win a war in 3 1/2 years, is it taking so

long to do something about the energy situation."

"You know," said Hefner, "when I first went into Congress in 1975, we said that we ought to make automobiles by 1985 that get at least 25 miles to the gallon and appliances that are more convenient."

"Of course, at that time gasoline was just 60 to 65 cents a gallon. It's just recently that people realized we have an energy shortage."

"We can't do anything until the people get behind us...get upset...and want something done."

Legislation has already passed on synthetic fuel, but is now hung up in Senate...it's going to take time."

Hefner cautioned however that "if we don't get behind energy, we are going to see a depression like we've never had."

One man asked if the government was going to continue funding CETA. (Comprehensive Employment Training Act)

"It will be continued in some form," Hefner replied. "The program needs to be more responsive and modified so that it will meet the needs as comprehensive training plan."

"It's bad unless we make it a training program," he said. "It's bad if kids work for a summer and haven't learned any usable job skills."

John Frank, Davie Hospital Administrator, was concerned with the rise in drug abuse. He commented that recent reports show that 50 to 80 percent of school children across the nation have tested drugs. He quizzed Hefner as to why the U.S. does not have strict drug laws like Europe and Asia.

"I agree that we must get to the pusher," said Hefner. "First we have to take the profit out of it for them."

"I feel that drug abuse should be a federal offense with a mandatory sentence," he continued. "I have supported it everytime we have had a vote."

Hefner discussed that legislation has already passed making it a federal offense to sell drugs within a certain distance of a school.

One of the reasons Congress has been slow in acting against drug pushing, he said, is that "it's very difficult to get a consensus on it."

The meeting, which lasted approximately 1 hour, was followed by a brief reception. Citizens were allowed time to further discuss points with Hefner.

Hefner conducted a similar meeting in Yadkin County Tuesday night. This winds up his tour of counties within the Eighth Congressional District.

Hefner closed by saying, "With all the problems America has, it is still the greatest nation on earth."

"If we opened up our immigration laws, there would not be enough boats, trains, or planes to carry them in."



In excess of fifty people filled the meeting chamber to quizz Hefner on world policies.



Citizens were given time to personally greet Congressman Hefner. Clyde Studevent welcomes him to Davie with a hand shake.

Photographs by Robin Carter



Grady Ward of North Main Street chats with Hefner. Ward is one of the oldest surviving veterans of World War I. Hefner has been instrumental in veteran affairs, and has served on the veteran affairs committee since 1975.

Recruiting Underway For Youth Conservation Corps

The North Carolina Employment Security Commission is now recruiting young men and women interested in a summer job with the Youth Conservation Corps, according to Commission Chairman J.B. Archer.

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is a federally administered youth work and education program designed to give employment in the conservation and ecology field. Youth selected can assist in the development, operation and maintenance of the nation's natural resources.

To be eligible, young people must be from 15 through 18 years of age. They are selected at random by a National Computer System and they are paid \$3.10 per

hour for 30 hours of work per week, Archer said. In addition, they will receive 10 hours of environmental instruction each week.

Archer said two programs, residential and non-residential will be offered during 1980.

Registration for the YCC program ends March 15. The program begins June 1 and lasts from six to eight weeks. Approximately 1,500 youths will be accepted for the program, he said.

"The work program is a valuable service to the local communities and the state in accomplishing needed conservation work on public lands," Archer said. "Also, it provides gainful employment for young people who have one of the highest unemployment rates in the state

and nation and it develops an understanding and appreciation among the participating youths of the state's natural environment and heritage."

Residential youth will live at a camp near the worksite. Non-residential youth will live at home and commute to the worksite. Usually youth must live within 30 miles of a worksite to be eligible for non-resident status. Applicants from throughout the state are eligible for resident projects.

The work projects will vary from campsite to campsite. Projects may include trail construction, building campground facilities, planting trees, collecting litter, clearing streams, improving wildlife habitat and many other worthwhile projects.

Interested youth may apply for YCC at their local Job Service office or through their schools, Archer said.

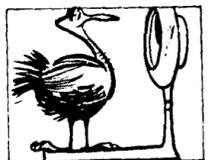
"This program, which has been successful over the past seven years, is open to all young people regardless of sex, race or economic background," said Archer. "It offers youth an increased awareness and appreciation of the environment, improved work habits and work skills, improved ability to get along with others, increased self-confidence and improvement in their basic orientation to life."

There will be five residential camps operated by the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. These camps will house 200 residents and will be located at Burlington Parks and Recreation Department, Burlington; Blowing Rock, Cherokee; Western Carolina University, and Camp Lejeune. All of these camps are seven-day live-in camps, except Camp Lejeune which is a five-day live-in camp, with planned activities of recreation and education on weekends.

The non-residential campsites will be operated by NRCD, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service. Applicants for the non-resident camps will also be selected by a National Computer System but from those applicants that can commute to the job site within the county. These camps will operate five days per week for six to eight weeks.

The non-residential campsites will be located in the following areas: Greenville Parks and Recreation Department, Scotland County Parks and

Recreation Department, Greene County Parks and Recreation Department, Elizabeth City Parks and Recreation Department, Henderson-Vance Parks and Recreation Department, Marine Resources Center, Morehead City, Selma Parks and Recreation Department, Alleghany County Parks and Recreation Department, Cherokee County Parks and Recreation Department, Cheoah National Park at Robbinsville, Toecane National Park at Burnsville, Wayah National Park at Franklin, Highlands National Park, Tusquitee National Park at Murphy, Uwharrie National Park at Troy, Pisgah National Forest, Croatan National Park at New Bern, Grandfather Mountain at Marion, French Broad National Park at Hot Springs, Pee Dee National Wildlife Park at Wadesboro, Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Park at Swan Quarter, Carl Sandburg Home at Flat Rock, Blue Ridge Parkway at Asheville, Appalachian State Parkway.



The ostrich, largest of living birds, weighs 300 pounds or more.

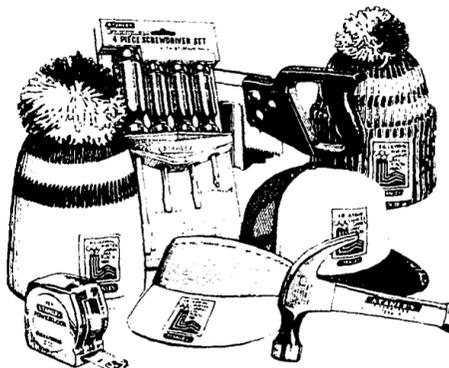
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Statewide Tornado Drill Is Scheduled For March 6

A statewide "Tornado Drill" will be held in North Carolina March 6, 1980, in the event of inclement weather the drill will take place March 7.

Seven other states are having "Tornado Awareness Week" March 3-9. They are South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. They too are holding a Tornado Drill on March 6 with the alternate day March 7. Postponement in another state will not affect our drill we will go ahead, weather permitting.

The Tornado Drill will be in two phases:

1. A Tornado Watch will be released for a period of one hour.

2. Thirty minutes later each Weather Service Office will issue Tornado Warnings for their counties of responsibility.

The National Weather Service is requesting that each community in each county participate in this drill. This is

your opportunity to test your preparedness plans and make changes and adjustments at places where your plan may fall a bit short. People need to be prepared and each community should have an effective plan and training program.

Tornado activity reaches a peak in North Carolina during May, they can and have occurred during every month of the year. An average of 10 tornadoes are observed in North Carolina each year. It is not a matter of whether a community will ever have a tornado, but rather a question of when. Whether it be a tornado or a severe thunderstorm, with damaging winds, the devastation could be tremendous.



Crystal Dawn Peacock celebrated her 3rd birthday, Saturday, February 9, with a party at her home in Mocksville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peacock. Grandmothers are Mrs. Marie Richardson and Mrs. Lizzy Turner, both of Mocksville. Crystal received several gifts.



Henry Horn of Wandering Lane poses in the doorway of an igloo that he built Sunday after waking to a 5 inch snowfall. The project took Henry, his father and his brother Morris about 4 hours to complete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horn. (Photo by Gary Foster)

Vehicles Collide

Snow apparently contributed to an accident Saturday about 9:30 a.m. on NC 801, 10 miles north of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1978 Mercury operated by Sue Hunter Dorn, 28, of Rt. 2 Mocksville and a 1976 Chevrolet truck owned by Southern Steel Stamping Inc. and operated by Lester Darrell Hovis, 28, of Rt. 2 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, the Dorn vehicle was proceeding south on NC 801 met a large truck lost control on the snow-covered road, crossed center line and struck the Hovis vehicle that was proceeding north headed.

Damage to the Dorn vehicle was estimated at \$200 and \$200 to the truck. There were no charges.

Car Hits Parked Vehicles

A 1970 Buick and two parked vehicles were involved in a wreck last Saturday about 9:25 p.m. on NC 801 7.4 miles east of Mocksville.

The Buick was being operated by John Hubert Moore, 28, of Rt. 7 Mocksville. Also involved was a Ford pickup and a 1977 Dodge, both owned by Calvin Delano Spillman of Cooleemee and were parked.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman A.C. Stokes, Spillman said he fell asleep while driving and struck the Ford pickup knocking it into the Dodge, parked behind the pickup.

Damage to the Moore vehicle was estimated at \$800; \$700 to the pickup and \$200 to the Dodge.

Moore was charged with failure to reduce speed. Spillman was charged with improper parking.

Overturns On US 601

A vehicle went out of control on an icy, snow-covered road last Saturday about 6:05 a.m. and overturned. The accident occurred on US 601, 5.2 miles north of Mocksville.

The vehicle, a 1978 Plymouth was being operated by Phenieux Clark Williams III, 23, of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, the vehicle was proceeding north on US 601 which was covered with snow, met an unidentified vehicle proceeding south and was forced off roadway on the right. The Plymouth went out of control, came back across roadway, ran off left side of road, struck a ditch bank and overturned.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2000. There were no charges.

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents have been reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department and are being investigated:

Mark Andrew Trivette of Rt. 1 Mocksville reported a break-in and larceny at his residence last Wednesday between 8:30 and 11:15. An 8-track player and cassette tapes, total value of about \$140 were reported taken.

Temple Equipment Company reported the theft of Hygard 80 wt. motor oil and a radio.

Darrell Wayland Thomas, 30, of Rt. 1 Clemmons was arrested February 6 and charged with driving under the influence, driving with license revoked, careless and reckless driving, felonious possession of marijuana, and carrying a concealed weapon. His car was impounded.

Joseph M. Knight of Rt. 2 Advance reported a breaking and entering at the

Bixby General Store the night of January 27th. The thieves broke into the store and unlocked gasoline pumps. Damage to the lock was estimated at \$7 and \$15 in gasoline stolen.

Jerry J. Watkins of Cooleemee reported \$60 in cash and a shotgun (JJW on barrel) taken from his truck between 3 p.m. February 7 and 6 a.m. February 8.

John Henry Myers of Rt. 4 Mocksville, reported that a motor vehicle ran into his yard, damaging shrubbery and yard an estimated \$250. Myers lived across from Benson Electric Shop.

Census Answers
An individual's answers on the 1980 census questionnaire are so confidential, by law, that even another Federal agency cannot get the answers to enforce other laws.

February 15th Is Deadline For 1980 Tags

This February many North Carolinians may be left out in the cold...in more ways than one, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles of the state Department of Transportation.

But state officials are hoping this won't happen if vehicle owners "get theirs early" while there's still time to beat the crowds.

"Prospects of standing in long lines or receiving traffic citations for operating vehicles not properly registered may face some citizens," said Elbert L. Peters Jr., Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Sales began Jan. 2 and are running slightly behind last year. We encourage vehicle owners to purchase their tags or stickers now while the lines are short," Peters noted.

Peters said owners who have not received a 1980 renewal card should notify the motor vehicles division immediately by telephone at (919) 733-3025 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A renewal card will be issued and mailed to the vehicle owner.

"As time grows shorter, owners who have not received their renewal card may purchase 1980 tags or stickers with last year's card," Peters said, noting that there are more than 100 branch agency locations across the state.

Peters suggested that owners who wish to do this should line through any incorrect information and print in corrected material prior to going to the branch agency.

As noted in the flyers which were enclosed with renewal cards this year, Feb. 1 is the deadline for ordering tags or stickers through the mail.

"We cannot guarantee delivery of tags or stickers ordered after Feb. 1.

Failure to display 1980 stickers or tags by midnight Feb. 15 is a misdemeanor. Conviction of this offense may result in cost-of-court fines, which are \$27 in most cases.



The Rev. Archie V. Jones, 47, pastor of the Robin Hood Road Church in Winston-Salem, has been named director of Baptist Men in the Brotherhood Department of the Baptist State Convention. He succeeds David Langford, who has been named pastor of Hays Barton Church in Raleigh. Jones was one of two pastors and a layman recently named to the convention staff. He is a native of Mocksville, and a former missionary to Ecuador, 1956-76 where he was pastor in Guayaquil and Cuenca and teacher at the Baptist Theological Institute in Ecuador. He is a graduate of Mars Hill, Wake Forest, and Southeastern Seminary. Jones was married to the late Julia Hough.

Car Hits Building

A car hit the building at Fallie's Cleaners shortly after midnight Sunday. The car, a 1976 Pacer, was being operated at the time by William Darrell Dyson, 32, of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman A.B. Hicks, Dyson had made a left turn onto Salisbury Street when the car started to slide and struck the building.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1000 and also a \$1000 to the building.

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Western Byways - Crater Lake - Pikes Peak	June 14 - July 6
Europe - 10 Countries - Passion Play at Oberammergau	June 14 - July 5
Nova Scotia	July 12 - July 26
California - Victoria - Canadian Rockies	July 12 - Aug. 9
Alaska - Yukon Territory - Inside Passage Cruise	July 11 - Aug. 10
Great Lakes - Grand Ole Opry - Mackinac Island	Sept. 21 - Oct. 5
Quebec - Niagara Falls - New England Byways	Oct. 9 - Oct. 19
New England - Niagara Falls - Autumn Foliage	Oct. 10 - Oct. 19
Ozark Foliage - Eureka Springs - Grand Ole Opry	Oct. 18 - Oct. 26

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Earth's Awesome Tremors Still Puzzle Experts

By Donald J. Frederick
Massive compressors hiss ominously and things go bump in the day beneath the U.S. Geological Survey's campus-like Center for Earthquake Studies at Menlo Park.

Buried in the basement of the headquarters building are the laboratories where the strange things happen. In one of the labs, the compressors put rock samples under the same stress and strain they would experience more than 6 miles beneath the surface of the earth during a severe jolt.

In another, huge chunks of rock, some weighing tens of

tons, are first cracked and then subjected to incredible pressures in a device that can simulate the effects of a major tremor. Dozens of tiny sensors record how the rocks respond to the stress.

"The labs are an invaluable adjunct to our work in the field," said Dr. Barry Raleigh, who heads many of the USGS earthquake programs. "Despite the number of quakes that jar the West Coast each year, scientists are still mystified about what's really going on beneath them."

Although the restless earth keeps Dr. Raleigh and his colleagues guessing, they are

doing their best to hasten the day when reliable earthquake predictions can be made.

California is a natural focus of their attention. The awesome San Andreas Fault system slices through it for 700 miles, almost to Oregon. And faults maze the southern part of the state almost as extensively as its freeways. Perhaps 10,000 quakes of various sizes jolt California each year.

It's no surprise then that California is the most closely monitored place in the world for earthquakes. "Strainmeters" gauge the tension in rocks; "creepmeters" measure the subtlest movement of the earth's crust in fault zones; "tiltmeters" look for distortion in the slope of the land; and "magnetometers" record change in the earth's magnetic field caused when rocks are subjected to great pressure.

Backing up this esoteric gaggle of instruments is a network of 400 seismometers designed to feed information on tremors into central data collecting points. They're so sensitive they pick up the vibrations of rabbits that hop by.

The interior of the earth hasn't been neglected either. In the last four years, five wells have been dug in southern California to detect escaping radon gas. Many experts believe that in some instances the amount of the short-lived radioactive gas seeping into the water increases perceptibly a few days or even a month before a severe jolt.

Preliminary findings are encouraging. Scintillation counters used to monitor the water showed a sharp increase at the three wells within about 20 miles of three large quakes that rocked southern California last year. The wells are relatively

shallow compared with the holes being drilled near the San Andreas Fault. So far two have been dug, one to 2,000 feet. A third, planned for 3,000 feet, will be started in a matter of days. In the next few years at least one more a year will be drilled.

"Eventually, we hope to probe more than a mile beneath the surface of the earth to a zone where earthquakes can be detected at their inception," said Dr. Raleigh.

Meanwhile, materials from the deep drill project are being sent back to the labs for analysis. As USGS geophysicist James H. Dietrich pointed out, "By subjecting the granite and other substances we gather from these deep levels to exhaustive tests, we may be able to formulate a precise idea of what occurs down there when a tremor strikes. This would be a tremendous help in everything from prediction work to more stringent building codes."

Nothing, however, baffles USGS scientists more than the bulge—a 32,400-square-mile region centered in the western part of the Mojave Desert about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles near Palmdale.

Since 1960 it has risen about a foot and a half, but in the last five years has slowly begun to subside. Recent measurements indicate that just north of Pasadena it has dropped 2 inches and about 4 inches near Gorman, just in the last year.

Equally puzzling and a bit frightening is the westward expansion of the terrain along the San Andreas Fault in the Palmdale region, a startling switch from the north-south contraction previously indicated. Laser measurements show that a 15-mile stretch of the land has grown by a quarter acre in the last six months.

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**Mrs. Charles William Tittle
Self-Title Vows Are Spoken**

Marriage vows between Janis Ruth Self and Charles William Tittle were exchanged Sunday, January 27, in York S.C. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Yates Self of Rt. 8, Lincolnton, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tittle of Bristol, Tenn. The couple are making their home in Mocksville. Mr. Tittle is employed at Ingersoll-Rand plant on Sanford Ave.

Kappa Extension Homemakers

Kappa Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, February 5 at the home of Mrs. Louise Cartner.
The meeting was opened with the singing of "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Devotions were given by Mrs. Louise Cartner.
Mrs. Peggy Winfrey, Health Leader, had charge of the program "Great Skin At Any Age". She compared Black and White skin, the advantages and disadvantages. She gave some tips on how to handle the skin, types of creams, astringents, and masks. She shared very helpful tips on skin care.
Mrs. Joetta Snow, president, presided over the business session. Thirteen

members answered roll call with their definition of Love. Following the minutes and treasurers report a letter was read from the Director of Volunteer Services at Broughton Hospital thanking the Club for their support of Operation Santa Claus.

Reading Certificates were presented to Mrs. Peggy Winfrey, Mrs. Frances White and Mrs. Louise Beck. Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Mrs. Louise Cartner, Mrs. Peggy Winfrey, Mrs. Onie Mauldin and Mrs. Louise Steelman.

The years calendar of events was distributed and discussed.
Program of work areas were chosen for the year:
Citizenship and community outreach-Margaret Shew.
Cultural Arts, Textiles and Clothing-Jenny Turner and Gail James.
Family Relationships and Child Development-Louise Cartner and Helen Kooztz.

Family Resource Management-Frances White and Louise Beck.
Health Foods and Nutrition-Peggy Winfrey and Mae Walker.
Housing, Energy, and Environmental-Ruth Howell and Sara Kooztz.
International-Betty Prevette.
Public Relations-Joetta Snow.

Safety and Emergency Preparedness-Onie Mauldin and Louise Steelman.
Community Service-Mary Blanche Morrison.

The meeting was adjourned with the Club Collect. Mrs. Cartner served Pound Cake, Cherry Yum Yum, Crackers and cheese, pickles and punch and Russian tea.

Census-A Big Job
The 1980 census is such a big job that 228,600 dozen lead pencils are needed for the clerical operations-the equivalent of one pencil 345 miles long.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Bill) Kooztz of Mocksville announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Austyn. The baby was born on Feb. 3 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. and 13 oz. She has a brother named David.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Sparks of Route 2, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kooztz of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Traywick of Spartanburg, S.C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Ryan, born Wednesday, February 6, at a Spartanburg hospital.

Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. W.G. Biggerstaff of Marion, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traywick of Marion.

Mrs. Traywick is the former Linda Biggerstaff of Mocksville.

**MOTHER OF 4 GIRLS
LOSES 90 POUNDS
IN 10 MONTHS
Credits Conway Diet Institute**



Linda LaDuke, pictured before and after, lost 90 pounds in just 10 months and went from a size 22½ to a size 10 dress while following the Ideal 1000 calorie diet and attending the weekly Insight Seminars conducted by the Conway Diet Institute.

"The Conway program provided the guidance and support I needed and the diet was easy to follow. Now I feel great about myself and I'm confident of staying forever slim," says the active mother of four daughters.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

- MOCKSVILLE - Tuesdays, 7:00 P.M. Rotary Hut, Salisbury St.
- STATEVILLE - Mondays, 7:30 P.M. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 465 Hartness Rd.
- ADVANCE - Mondays, 6:00 P.M. Shady Grove School (cafeteria)
- YADKINVILLE - Wednesdays, 6:00 P.M. Community Bldg. - Hemlock St.

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New Members Always Welcome

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CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required

Around And About

CELEBRATES 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayden of 405 Tot Street, Mocksville, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, February 13, with a dinner hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wright at their home on Milling Road.

RECENT VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ward of Myrtle Beach, S.C. were recent visitors in the homes of their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Safley and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell. While here they attended the wedding of their great niece, Wendy Safley who married Stan Turner Saturday, February 2, in Clemmons.

ON CHANCELLOR'S LIST
Linda Leigh Susnerba, Rt. 2, Box 47, County Lane, Mocksville, is among the 355 University of North Carolina at Charlotte students making the Chancellor's List for the 1979 (fall semester). To qualify for the Chancellor's List, a student must maintain a "B" average with no grade lower than a "C". Ms. Susnerba is a sophomore at UNCC.

ON A & T DEAN'S LIST
North Carolina A&T State University is proud to announce that the following student from Davie County has made the Dean's List for the Fall Semester 1979-80. The honored student is: Shirley E. Scott.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Guilford College has announced its Dean's List students for the current school year. To qualify, a student must average a B-plus or better. Making the Dean's List from this area: Karen Edna Ratledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratledge, Route 1, Box 234, is a junior majoring in sociology.

RECEIVES AWARD
Blanche Boger of Mocksville, N.C. has been awarded the Producer Award of the W.T. Raleigh Company for outstanding Sales development. Blanche Boger as an independent Raleigh Distributor, is part of an international organization which has been serving family needs since 1889. As a Raleigh Distributor, Blanche Boger supplies home medicines, spices, extracts, food supplements and cleaning aids to homes throughout this area.

ENJOYS TOUR OF THE ORIENT
Ted and Margaret Edwards, former Davie County residents, recently toured the Orient with the Madison Tours of Statesville. Places they visited were Tahiti Island, New Zealand, Australia, Bali Island, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Republic of China and Japan.

RETURNS FROM LONDON, ENGLAND
Karen Ratledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratledge of Rt. 1, Mocksville, has returned to Guilford College in Greensboro, after spending the fall semester in London, England. She is a full time dean's list student, and is a senior Sociology major. While away, she also visited Paris, France, Monte Carlo, Innsbruck, Austria, Munich, Germany, Geneva, Switzerland and places of interest in Italy.

**Martha Teachey
Concert Is Monday**

The vocal concert by Martha Teachey, scheduled for Monday evening, February 18 at the Davie County Library, has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. The Woodwind Quintet concert scheduled for Monday, March 10 has been cancelled. Instead of a public performance, the Quintet will now perform during school hours for the Davie High Band students. The tentative date for the performance at the High School is March 28.

Both performances are sponsored by the Davie County Arts Council, the Davie County United Way and by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council.



My name is Daniel Moore. I celebrated my 6th birthday on Friday, February 8, with a party at my home. Attending were my mama and daddy, Linda and Larry Moore, my brother Matthew, my grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reavis and Rev. Mrs. Paul Moore. Also my Aunt Joy Moore, my aunt and uncle Glenda and Edward Reavis, and my great aunt and great uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck. I received many nice gifts and we had a great time.

Valentine Dance

The Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a Valentine Dance for all Davie County Junior High School students February 15 at the Davie High gym.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6 through 8 and will run from 7:10-10:30 p.m. The dance will be chaperoned by Band Booster Club members.



Lorie Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wall of Mocksville, celebrated her 1st birthday on Jan. 21st. She enjoyed a party at her home with lots of family and friends. Guests were served Winnie-the-Pooh cake, ice-cream, potato chips and punch. Some of Lorie's guests included her big sister, Anna and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Cooleemee, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cozart of Mocksville. Also Lorie's great-grandmother, Mrs. Frances Carter of Rt. 1, Mocksville. Lorie received many nice gifts.

**Mrs. Sadie Steele
Is Honored**

Mrs. Sadie Steele was honored with a luncheon in celebration of her birthday anniversary by the Davie Drifters Club last Tuesday at her home on Route 4, Mocksville.

Those attending were: Maudie Dyson, Kathleen Dyson, Bessie Naille, Repta Motes, Sadie Messick and Becky Cregar.



40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Noah (Buck) N. Hendrix, Sr. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception in their honor. Those that helped celebrate included their children: Mary Doby, Shirley Brooks, Noah Jr., and George Hendrix of Winston-Salem; Gene Hendrix of Chesapeake, Virginia; and Louise Spillman and Vickie Hendrix of Mocksville.

Tar Heel Kitchen

By Miss E. York Kiker,
N.C. Dept. of Agriculture

By Miss E. York Kiker
N.C. Dept. of Agriculture
Valentine's Day is a special time to express love and appreciation. "Sweets" are frequently given to say "I love you," but most people do not need the extra calories. Instead, a well-planned meal can be prepared without wrecking the budget for the family or friends as an expression of love.

North Carolina pork and sweet potatoes are plentiful and reasonably priced. If you have tried ground pork this is a super occasion to prepare this versatile form of meat.

What is the word on ground pork? The North Carolina Pork Producers Association furnished the Tarheel Kitchen home economist a colorful leaflet "Great Ideas for Ground Pork". In this leaflet ground pork is described as adding a new dimension to meal planning. Its versatility makes it easy to serve a variety of appealing dishes-stuffed peppers, cabbage rolls, sauces, loaves and patties. For best results the pork should not be ground too fine nor overmixed when combined with other ingredients. (A double grind of 75 percent to 85 percent lean pork is recommended. Double grinding improves texture and helps to distribute the fat evenly.) The flavor of ground pork patties is enhanced by browning them before seasoning and limiting the seasoning to salt and pepper.

During a recent visit to the grocery store a fresh pork ham was purchased on "special" at a reasonable price. When the butcher was asked if he ever ground pork for customers the answer was, "Of course, a lot of people want pork that way." Back to the Tarheel Kitchen came the home economist with one slice of fresh ham and a meaty ham bone for later preparations, and a big package of ground pork. Tested recipes would have been improved if part of the fat had been trimmed and not included in the grinding. Also, double grind would have improved the texture.

Part of the ground pork was made into a meat loaf similar to one made with ground beef. Some recipes call for a combination of meats. The weather is not conducive to outdoor cooking but ham patties were grilled on the special range which provides for indoor cooking. Ideas for fresh ground pork or raw smoked ham are too numerous to mention.

The Woman's Club of Raleigh Cookbook has superb recipes. You may wish to try Pineapple Porkettes which combine North Carolina pork and sweet potatoes.

Pork Burgers should please the young people who like "burgers" and senior citizens who need to prepare their meals in small amounts. If the Pork Burgers are served, add the Fresh Sweet Potato Casserole from a Grange friend, and a

langy citrus salad to complete the meal.

PINEAPPLE SWEET POTATO PORKETTES

- 1 pound raw smoked ham, ground
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 3 to 4 sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- Dash salt and pepper
- 8 slices pineapple
- 16 strips bacon

Grind ham and mix with egg. Cook and mash sweet potatoes, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Split each slice of pineapple horizontally, making two thin slices. Place eight thin slices of pineapple in greased casserole. Make eight patties of ground ham and place on top of pineapple. Cover ham patty with sweet potato patty and top each with remaining pineapple slices. Wrap two slices of bacon around finished patties and secure with toothpicks. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for approximately 20 minutes or until done, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings. (Tested with oven broiler. Very tasty).

FRESH SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE
4 cups shredded yams (packed)
1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted
½ cup fresh fluid milk
1 cup sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
Cinnamon, optional
Shred sweet potatoes and soak in ice water for approximately 15 minutes. Drain and squeeze out water. Stir milk into sweet potatoes and pour into greased baking dish. Cut butter into slices and put on top of sweet potatoes. Sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. for approximately 1½ hours, or until sweet potatoes are completely cooked. OPTIONAL TOPPING: 1 cup crushed corn flakes, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup chopped nuts. Combine ingredients until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of casserole approximately 15 minutes before sweet potatoes have finished cooking.

PORK BURGERS
1 pound ground pork Boston shoulder
1 onion, finely chopped
1 egg, beaten
Garlic salt, salt and pepper
In bowl, combine ground pork, onion, egg, add garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Form into 4 oval patties 1 inch thick and 4 inches long. Place on grill 4 to 5 inches from heat. Cook at moderate temperature about 20 minutes or until done, turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings. (Tested with oven broiler. Very tasty).

Census Questions
The 1980 census asks when a person moved into his or her current residence, but why? Because it helps identify transitional communities and aids planning for schools and law enforcement.

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Pre-register now by calling:
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Nursery will be provided for children up to 6 years.



Mrs. John Joseph Biller
... was Donna Marie Shoaf

Shoaf-Biller Vows Spoken

Miss Donna Marie Shoaf, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Shoaf, of Mocksville, N.C. and John Joseph Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mitchell of Hoosick Falls, N.Y. were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Saturday February 9, at New Union Saturday Methodist Church. The Rev. Kermit Shoaf father of the bride and Rev. Bill Shoaf, Uncle of the bride, officiated at the 6:00 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace over a peau taffeta slip, featuring an empire waist trimmed with seed pearls, a victorian neckline and long lace sleeves. The veil was a full length mantilla of chantilly lace and illusion centered on a Juliet cap to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of roses, baby mums, and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Mrs. John Akin of Lake Norman, N.C. sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Miss Elizabeth Shoaf of Mocksville, N.C., sister of the bride was maid of honor, Miss Zebbie Bradley of Salisbury, N.C. and Miss Laura Nassif of Charlotte, N.C. were bridesmaids. Miss Andrea Mitchell, sister of the groom, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y. was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Miss Stephanie Joyner of Mocksville, N.C. Ring bearer was Eric Sampson of Mocksville, N.C., both friends of the bride. Mrs. Nellie Nail stood at the guest register and gave out the wedding bulletins. Wedding music was provided by Miss Lettie Smith of Mocksville, N.C. Mrs. Phoebe Sampson and Mrs. Ruth Hockaday decorated the church. Mrs. Ruth Hockaday directed the wedding.

Mr. Jeff Harrington served as best

Davie Students on UNC Dean's List

The following students from Davie County have been named to the 1979 fall semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To make the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.2 grade average on the 4.0 scale, (A equals 4, B equals 3, etc.) while taking 15 or more letter grade hours of credit, or a 3.5 average while taking at least 12 but less than 15 letter grade hours.

Lelia Jeannette Cornatzer, daughter of Richard Daniel Cornatzer, Rt. 3, Box 89; Daniel Gray Robertson, Son of Mrs. Edward A. Robertson, Rt. 3, Box 57; and Grayson Knox Rodgers, son of Marshall Charles Rodgers, Box 785.



Robertson-Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bobbitt of Auburndale, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann Robertson to Thomas Kelly Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Howard of Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie County High School; and is employed with Images in Clemmons, N.C.

Mr. Howard is self employed with his father in the trucking business, Southland Distributors.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 5, at 3 p.m. at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Advance, N.C.



Duree Michelle Howell celebrated her fifth birthday, Sunday February 10 with a party at her home on Brook Drive. Duree and her guests enjoyed Raggedy Ann cake, ice cream, potato chips, nuts, pickles and Coke. Duree is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galther of Coolemees and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howell of Mocksville.

man and ushers were Mr. Sherm Harrington, Mr. Scott Campbell, Mr. Stephan Benkoshi, and Mr. Matt Mitchell, brother of the groom.

REHEARSAL PARTY
The bride's parent's entertained members of the wedding party in the basement of the church with refreshments of Coke, peanuts, pickles, and punch, table decorations were red and white.

Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Nellie Nail served at the table.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sheffield Community building. The color scheme was Valentine red and white, the table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations with small baby mums flanked by two candelabra holding six red candles. The guests were served peanuts, mints, and finger points with cake and punch.

Honored guests were Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. G.A. Shoaf both grandmothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gaither greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Margaret Beck, Mrs. Bill Cleary, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. James Shoaf served the guests.

William R. Davie PTA Has Meeting

The William R. Davie P.T.A. met February 4, 1980 at the school gym with Barbara McDaniel president presiding. Jerry Prater read a Poem "A nation's Strength" and everyone joined in saying "The Lord's Prayer".

Sub's 3 won room count.
Mrs. McDaniel announced a nominating committee had been appointed to select officers for the 1980-81 school year. They are: Nancy Teague, Nell Dyson and Barbara Hattaway.

Announcements were made for the parent-teacher-student basketball game on February 22, sponsored by the

Davie Students On WCU Dean's List

Three Davie County students have been named to the dean's list for the 1979 fall semester at Western Carolina University, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

They are as follows by city: Advance--Dianna L. Hauser, Rt. 2, Mocksville--Katie E. Collette, 1021 Yadinville Road; and Teri L. Golding, Rt. 2 Cedar Forest.

Booster Club.
Donations were made to the William R. Davie Fire Department, the Community Watch, and Safety equipment for the school.

Art director, Bill Jordan was guest speaker.
Phil Deadmon, principal, announced student achievement testing in March, and Reading Round-up for Easter Seals. Mr. Deadmon talked briefly on bus discipline, bus safety rules and introduced the newly formed safety patrol.

After the business session everyone enjoyed a program by Suite 3 and teachers Mrs. Peggy Canipe, Mrs. Lois Evans, Mrs. Nelda Brown. The program was entitled "February, a Patriotic Month".

Phillips-Dyson

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Phillips of Route 5, Mocksville, N.C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Michael Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dyson of Route 4, Mocksville, Saturday, February 9, at the home of the Rev. Lee Childers. The couple will make their home at Route 4, Mocksville.



Hardy-London

Mr. and Mrs. Waymoth Hardy of Route 6, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay to Michael G. London, son of Lewis G. London of Salisbury and Mrs. Joyce L. Hunter of China Grove.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of Davie County High School class of '76, and is employed by Hanes Narrow Fabrics of Advance.

Mr. London graduated from A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis in 1973 and UNC-Chapel Hill in 1977 and is manager of Dainty Maid Food Products in China Grove.

The ceremony is planned for Saturday March 15th at 6 o'clock at the Jerusalem Baptist Church. The Reverend Harvey Y. Criminger Jr. will officiate.

All relatives and friends are invited.

District 6 Nurses To Meet Thursday

District no. 6 of the North Carolina Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Concord. The meeting will be on the Nursing Practice Act. Hopefully the most current draft of the proposed revision will be available for presentation and discussion by all persons present.

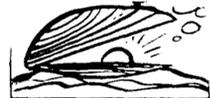
The Task Force to Study the Nursing Practice Act is composed of 21 members with Russell Eugene Tranbarger as chairman. The Task Force held its initial meeting on November 13, 1978 at which time various components of the Nursing Practice Act were identified for study and the following subcommittees formed as follows:

Definition of Practice, Composition of Board of Nursing, Licensure and Education.

At the 1979 NCNA Convention held in Raleigh in October, a program session

was scheduled for discussion of the proposed draft led by members of the Task Force. In recent months, the American Hospital Association has issued their comments and feelings on the proposed draft of the Nursing Practice Act.

This is indeed a vital issue to all nurses. All nurses and nursing students are invited to attend this roundtable discussion of the latest proposed draft of the Nursing Practice Act. District No. 6, wants every nurse in their district to be informed and given an opportunity to express their ideas, thoughts, and opinions on this important issue.



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14-Year-Old Youth Carves Jewel From 'Old Clunker Of An Opel'

The son of a former Mocksville couple was featured last week in THE CHARLOTTE NEWS.

Sam Benson, age 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benson of 1243 Robinhood Circle, Charlotte, was the subject of an article entitled: "Sam Benson Carves A Jewel From Old Clunker Of An Opel". His mother is the former Nancy Latham, daughter of Mrs. Sam R. Latham and the late Jr. Latham of Salisbury Street, Mocksville. His father, Bill Benson, is also a native of Mocksville and a graduate of the Mocksville High School.

The article, written by Janet Cunningham, is as follows:

Sam Benson at age 14 is an auto mechanic who recently took on a project most men wouldn't tackle: Though he's too young to drive, he bought and reconditioned a car.

Sam, who lives with his parents and sister at 1243 Robinhood Circle in Marlwood Acres, became interested in engines...and grease...two years ago working on his second-hand motorcycle. Last August when he was scouting around for a newer motorcycle, he stumbled onto a car - a 1970 Opel Kadett whose owner was anxious to sell for \$50.

The car hadn't been driven for eight months, the engine was bad, the odometer showed 86,000 miles and the tires were slick. Yet, there was something about that Opel that excited Sam, and he wanted to buy it.

His dad, Bill Benson, gave full support. "It was a deal we couldn't afford to pass up," he explained. "If nothing else was gained, it would be a good learning experience for Sam."

Sam and friend Stuart Shirey removed the engine and carted it from the backyard hoist to the basement workshop. There they dismantled the engine and carefully cleaned each part.

When time came to reassemble the engine, Sam relied on the expertise of George Lett, a neighbor who's a computer technician but who loves to tinker with cars. Lett also helped with the wiring and was available anytime for free advice.

"I can't give Mr. Lett and Stuart enough credit," Sam said.

Work spread rapidly about Sam's project and friends volunteered to clean and wax the car's yellow exterior.

"One day I looked out the window and saw the funniest sight," Mrs. Benson recalled. "A cleaning crew was standing



Sam Benson

in the cavity of the car where the 'insides' should have been."

In about six weeks the project was finished. The countdown for testing was zero when Sam got a big thrill. The engine started and purred...music to his ears.

Sam hopes to sell the Opel and make a profit so he can buy his dream car - a 1968 Camaro Rally Sports model that his cousin plans to sell soon. Sam has wanted the car for several years.

"There's so much I can do with it," he said. "And someday, it'll be a classic."

Meantime, the Opel is registered in his mom's name. She drives it to her teaching job at Albemarle Road Junior High, where Sam's a ninth grader. Sam rides with her, and he can't help supervising her driving closely.

After school, the spiffy, smooth-running reconditioned Opel representing a total investment of \$300 occupies a prominent corner of the family's garage.

Even Sam's grandmother Bessie Latham of Mocksville hasn't been immune from Sam's watchful eye when she rides in his Opel.

"Before I get in" she said, "he asks me to dust my feet."

Young Farmer And Rancher Leadership Conference This Week

Joe Phillips, Joe Beck, Mike Chaffin, Wayne Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Shore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short Jr. will attend the North Carolina Farm Bureau's annual Young Farmer and Rancher Leadership Conference in Raleigh on February 16-17, 1980.

They will join over 150 other young Tar Heel farmers and their wives at the Holiday Inn Downtown where the meeting will get underway with a luncheon on February 16 and close with a luncheon the following day.

The group will be brought up-to-date on various Farm Bureau programs and activities and attend a workshop on farm credit.

Those attending the meeting are participants in Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Rancher Program, which is an integral part of the Farm Bureau organizational structure. It is designed to provide young farmers the opportunity to become more active in the farm organization.

Fires Reported

Fires reported in Davie County include:

February 5, about 6:31 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to the Blakely residence on the Howardtown Road to a furnace fire.

February 6, about 9:55 p.m., the County Line Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire over the line in Iredell County.

February 7, about 6:56 a.m., the Fork Fire Department answered a call to Hendricks Barbecue on US 64 East.

February 8, about 7:34 a.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to an alarm at the Pinebrook School.

February 10, about 11:49 p.m., the Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to court square, smoke reported by police, unable to locate.

February 11, about 7:48 a.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a trailer fire a quarter mile on Jerusalem Avenue.

February 11, about 7:52 a.m., the Cooleemee Fire Department answered a back up Jerusalem at the trailer fire.

February 11, about 11:10 p.m., the William R. Davie Fire Department answered a call to a fire at the Trading Post on NC 801.

February 11, about 11:19 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to backup the Wm. R. Davie Department at the Trading Post Fire.

February 11, about 11:27 p.m., the Sheffield-Calahain Fire Department answered a call to backup at the Trading Post fire.

February 12, about 4:41 a.m., the William R. Davie Fire Department answered a call to a rekindling of a fire at Trading Post.



Lisa Faye Clontz, a freshman at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte, N.C. has made the honor roll for the fall semester with a 3.3 grade average out of a 4.0. She was awarded an anonymous scholarship in the amount of \$300.00 for her outstanding achievements.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brodus Clontz, Sr. of Route 1, Advance, N.C.

Vehicle Hits Pole

A vehicle slid across the roadway and hit a pole February 6, about 7:10 a.m., Salisbury St., in Mocksville.

The vehicle a 1969 Ford station wagon, was being operated by Hoyle Baxter Harris, 34, of 734 Edgewood, Cooleemee. According to the investigating report of Mocksville Policeman G.A. Bagshaw, the vehicle slid across the road, hit a pole, spun around and stopped.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$250.

WRITE-IN

"Write-In" Zeb Dickson on the ballot in November. He opposes Two Terms and the Veto. We don't want "political dictatorship" any longer. Get "The Campaigner" send \$1.00 to \$100.00. Box 4408, Eden, N.C. 27288. He'll WIN Candidate for Governor 1980.

February is:
Lincoln's Birthday
St. Valentine's Day
Washington's Birthday
Ash Wednesday
and
FBLA-ΦΒΑ
Month

Heart Fund Drive Is Underway In Jerusalem

February is Heart Month...a time when communities throughout North Carolina will conduct drives to raise money for the North Carolina Heart Fund.

Bob Hoyle, Fund Raising chairman for the Cooleemee, Jerusalem Township area, says the goal for this area is \$1,000. This goal will be reached only if individuals, civic clubs, and businesses contribute their fair share.

For the past two years, the number of deaths attributed to stroke, heart attack, and other heart related diseases has not increased from previous years. Yet in 1977 more than half of all natural deaths in Davie County were caused by heart attack and other heart diseases. There is still much to do.

Heart fund donations will help in the continuing fight against heart disease through research and education that is made possible because of Heart Fund.

Local businesses will be contacted in the near future for donations. Local restaurants and coffee shops will be contacted this week about holding a "Coffee Day" with proceeds going to the local Heart Fund. This may be counted as their contribution.

Hoyle encourages everyone in the Cooleemee area to support the local Heart Fund.

All volunteers who have agreed to help with solicitations on Heart Sunday, February 24, may pick up their packets from Davie Discount Drug in the Shopping Center anytime during the week prior to Heart Sunday.



Philip Michael Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Hall of Route 7, Mocksville, will celebrate his 5th birthday, Thursday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day with party at his home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker of Route 1, Advance; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Route 7, Mocksville.

Mishap On Water Street

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap on Water Street in Mocksville about 11:55 a.m., Tuesday.

Involved was a 1970 Chevrolet operated by Brady Landreth Angell, 74, of Mocksville and a 1978 Chevrolet operated by Ernest Gene Peebles, 61, of Rt. 3 Advance.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Chief of Police G.A. Carter, Peebles failed to see the Angell vehicle and pulled out of parking space into side of this car.

Damage to the Angell car was estimated at \$600 and \$20 to the Peebles car.

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You and The Law

Contracts and Credit
Almost every adult person makes hundreds of contracts each year. Most of these contracts involve one person buying something from another person. Most of these contracts are oral, that is, the terms of the contract are not written.

Oral Contracts
Two important things should be remembered about oral contracts.

The first is that if the price in not mentioned before the deal is made, the law implies the price is the reasonable "fair market value."

The second is that if you buy an item from a person who normally sells the kinds of things that you are buying, the seller warrants that the goods are fit for the ordinary purpose for which they are used, unless the seller tells you that the goods are being sold "as is." On the other hand, if you buy something from a person who is not a dealer in the kind of things you are buying, there is rarely a warranty.

Meaning of warranties will be explained later.

Written Contracts
Many contracts, especially those involving large amounts of money, and those involving credit, are in writing. Some contracts must be in writing, especially those involving real property (land and houses), and those involving sales of automobiles.

Written contracts often cause problems for consumers. The single, most important rule that a person faced with a written contract must remember is to read the contract carefully before signing it. Sales people often look at you funny when you say you want to read the contract before you sign it. Nevertheless, it's very important that you understand the terms of the contract before you sign it. If there's a term you don't like or you don't understand, do not be embarrassed about asking about it, because you will be bound by all the terms in this contract for the duration of the contract. Secondly, if the contract is not filled in, don't sign it.

Thirdly, if the contract says

something different from what you were told orally by the salesperson, don't sign it. The paper will say the same thing later, but the salesman may not agree that he told you something other than what the paper said and in court, what the paper says usually is what you are bound to. Fourth, if the salesman tells you something in the contract is not important enough to worry about, still don't sign it. If it's not important, it can be crossed out. Fifth, if the salesman tries to rush you any way, don't sign it. If he says he's in a hurry, that the property is about to be sold by someone else, it's probably a trick. Your greatest power is to walk away.

Credit
Many people including poor people buy goods or services on credit, that is they sign a promise in writing to make monthly or weekly payments. Or sometimes they borrow money from a bank or loan company to buy goods or services.

These contracts are always in writing and always involve two things, interest and security. When you borrow money to buy on credit and promise to make payments, the written contract you sign will require you to pay "interest" also called a "finance charge," which is the extra price you will have to pay for being able to pay in monthly installments. The rate or amount of interest is governed by state law. Second, to secure the creditor, who is selling or lending to you, the contract you sign will include an agreement by you that the creditor has "a security interest" in the property you bought, or in the case of small loans, especially, some or all of your other property.

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Bluegrass Cardinals March 29

Ralph Stanley April 5

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Renovation Underway On Davie Group Home

Renovations began last Monday on the Davie County Group Home located at the intersection of Hwy. 64 and Main Street. The onset of work marks the end of a two year struggle for committees working to open a local group home for mentally retarded adults.

It is hopeful that the home will be ready for occupancy in June. Carpentry work is expected to be completed within three weeks followed by painting and carpet installation.

The rambling, two-story house is required by state laws to be equipped with fire-proof Sheet-Rock and paint, plus smoke and heat alarms. The nine room group home will provide shelter for six mentally retarded adults and two live-in counselors.

A total of \$25,000 is needed to get the home in shape to meet state licensing standards. The group home committee seemed ready to throw in the towel last December after exhausting fund sources. County commissioners threw them a line January 7 however, when agreeing to loan \$16,000 to Tri-County Mental Health for renovations. The money must be paid back by 1985. Monthly installments will come from the group home's operational budget comprised of state funds and rent charged to occupants.

The group home board hopes to raise the additional \$9,000 through public donations. Cindy Glascock, board chairman said "Over \$1,000 has been secured, mostly through pledges".

She also commented that contributions and pledges have been coming in "slower" than expected.

All board members show great confidence in securing necessary funds and hope to have the \$9,000 by the March deadline. Anyone wishing to donate funds to the group home project is urged to contact Dr. Gary Prilliman or Cindy Glascock. The \$9,000 will be used to provide necessary drapes, carpeting and furnishings.

The group home's financial woes surfaced two years ago when directors learned that the house did not meet state fire safety standards. In 1978, board members estimated that \$15,000 should complete required improvements. Two years later, inflation increased total cost to \$25,000.

The group home receives state funding channeled through Tri-County Mental Health. The home stood to lose state funding if not opened soon, due to formation of group homes in need of money within the mental health district.

County commissioners granted \$1,000 in December to group home directors for payment of immediate expenses.

Applications for funds were made with

Farmers Home Administration, but was later abandoned with learned that it would be up to six months before the loan could be processed. Loan ap-

plications were rejected last year by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. The desire for a group home in Davie was triggered by various citizens

wishing to aid local mentally retarded adults. At present, the only assistance given Davie retarded citizens is through programs offered by the local school system.



The Davie County Group home is a rambling, two-story house located at the intersection of Hwy. 64 and Main Street.



John McDaniel and Billie Russell of Coolemees lower ceilings in the Davie County Group Home. The state requires installation of fireproof Sheet-Rock and paint. (Photo by Robin Carter)

There Are Many Dental Myths

Have you tried kissing a donkey to relieve a toothache? How about running around a church without thinking of a fox? Ancient folk-prescriptions for toothache, gum disease and cavities have included asparagus juice, garlic, oil of linden and wormwood. One historian lists some 133 ancient and not-so-ancient plant treatments used to remedy dental ills.

Although we've come a long way, several dental myths still exist for a significant number of people. During National Children's Dental Health Week, February 3-9, 1980, the North Carolina Dental Society is trying to dispel some of these myths and replace them with proven, preventive dental health concepts. The following are some common misconceptions and the real facts about taking care of your teeth.

MYTH: While brushing, it's normal for the gums to bleed a little.
FACT: While bleeding may be quite "common," it certainly is not "normal." Bleeding may be a sign of periodontal disease and should be checked by a dentist.

MYTH: Any toothpaste is acceptable for cleaning teeth.

FACT: Toothpastes which contain effective fluoride compounds help prevent tooth decay. This is particularly important for children's growing teeth. The effective fluoride toothpastes have been recognized by the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Therapeutics and carry their statement on the carton.

MYTH: A highly abrasive toothpaste will clean teeth best.

FACT: If used continuously over a long period of time, some abrasive cleaners may scratch the tooth enamel. Since the abrasion level needed to clean the teeth varies from person to person, you should seek the advice of your dentist for recommendations for your particular needs.

MYTH: A "firm" or "hard" toothbrush is best.

FACT: On the contrary, since soft bristles are less likely to injure the gums, most dentists prescribe a brush with a straight handle, a flat brushing surface, and soft-end-rounded bristles. The head of the brush should be small enough to allow easy access to every tooth. Children need smaller brushes than those designed for adults.

MYTH: Oral irrigating devices can substitute for brushing and flossing because of their cleansing action.

FACT: The Council on Dental Materials and Devices of the American Dental Association has recognized some oral irrigating devices as being effective aids in cleaning the teeth and gums; however, none is a substitute. Since studies have shown that they do not remove substantial amounts of dental plaque, oral irrigating devices should not be considered replacements for the toothbrush and dental floss.

MYTH: Detergent foods (Celery, apples, etc.) can help clean the teeth after meals instead of brushing.

FACT: Research indicates that these do not cleanse the teeth by removing

plaque. However, high fiber foods are recommended as substitutes for sugar-containing snack foods, as they do not contribute to plaque.

MYTH: Mouthwashes will clean the teeth and gums.

FACT: Mouthwashes can temporarily freshen the breath but they cannot clean the teeth or gums by removing plaque nor can they prevent decay or gum disease. Bad breath is a sign of poor oral hygiene or some other disorder, which the mouthwash can only temporarily mask.

MYTH: A toothache can be cured by placing an aspirin directly on the tooth.

FACT: This home remedy can injure the tooth pulp and burn the adjoining tissues causing permanent damage. Aspirin taken internally may relieve the pain. However, temporary pain relievers merely cover up the problem by eliminating the symptoms, but not the cause, and a dentist should be consulted.

MYTH: Everyone loses their teeth when they get older.

FACT: Natural teeth should last a lifetime. The dental profession is committed to the philosophy that most dental disease can be prevented. If problems do develop, the profession has the knowledge to recognize and control dental disease and the technical ability to correct its harmful effects. With proper personal and professional oral care, you should keep your teeth all your life.

Local Students On Mars Hill Dean's List

Robert R. Chapman, associate dean for academic affairs, has announced that 310 Mars Hill College students have been named to the fall term Dean's List at the Baptist-related college.

To be named to this honor, a student must maintain a grade point ratio of 3.5 or better on a minimum of 12 semester hours of study and not receive any grade below a "C" for one or both semesters. Mars Hill bases its grades on a 4 point system with an "A" representing 4 points, a "B" representing 3 points, etc.

The students from this area are listed below:

Teresa Gail Atkins-Fashion Merchandising Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson Hicks of Mocksville, N.C.

Barbara Jane Criminger - Psychology. Jane is the daughter of Rev. Harvey Y. Criminger, Jr. of Mocksville, N.C.

Betsy Criminger-Business Administration. Betsy is the daughter of Rev. Harvey Y. Criminger, Jr. of Mocksville, N.C.

Mark Steven Denton-History. Mark is the son of Mr. Roy R. Denton of Mocksville, N.C.

Archie Valejo Jones Jr.-Business Administration. Archie is the son of Archie Jones, Sr. of Mocksville, N.C.

Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Alcohol puts the brain to sleep to degrees. The last things learned and the last skills developed are the first things lost. Alcohol's effect begins on the inhibitions and the self-awareness. After one or two drinks, a person may laugh a little louder at a party. He is actually not having a better time-it just doesn't take as good a time to make him think he's having a good time! In this early stage the blood alcohol level may range from .02 to .05 percent.

Continuing to drink, the blood alcohol level climbs to around .10 percent. His judgment is badly affected, and he does things that he would have better judgment than to do if he were not drinking. He thinks he is the life of the party, but he is about to kill the party.

As he continues to drink, the blood alcohol level climbs to .15 percent. He staggers, stumbles, and knocks things over. He looks like a drunk, talks like a drunk, and walks like a drunk.

Suppose this person continues to drink and the blood alcohol level continues to rise. Alcohol is oxidized in the body at the average rate of a half an ounce of ethyl alcohol an hour. His blood alcohol level goes up to .20 percent and he goes on a crying jag-sentimental and weepy. If he's a person who has a lot of anxieties and hatreds, he will more likely get vicious, pick fights, or start a riot.

If the blood alcohol level climbs to about .30 percent, an impulse is sent to the stomach and there's a reversal of the flow of foods. This is a safety mechanism as the body reacts to prevent what may be a fatal intake of alcohol.

If the blood alcohol level gets to .40 percent, he will usually pass out or go to sleep. If this person had been taking ether, the same thing would have happened except ether would bring faster results.

Suppose he continues to drink. The blood level could go to .50 percent. At this point the person has anesthetized the area of the brain which controls breathing, beating of the heart, and digestion of food. The person could now be dead or close to death.

This does not happen often because of the built-in safety mechanisms of the body that keep a person from drinking so much it kills him. There are ways to short circuit these automatic functions. One way is to drink very fast. Another is to take sleeping pills or tranquilizers and be drinking

at the same time. If you are an alcoholic or have friends or relatives who are alcoholics or have problems associated with drinking, remember that help is available. The sooner a person seeks help for himself or a loved one, the greater are the chances for real success. Alcoholics Anonymous continues to have really great success. Many ministers and priests are trained to help alcoholics. Consult your family physician. Call the Alcoholism Information Services at your Tri-County Mental Health Center. Any alcoholic can be helped. The family is often the key, or it might be the employer or a friend. The basis to maturity is responsible living!

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, alcoholism education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, 717 North Main Street, Mocksville. These articles are designed to create understanding about drinking, alcohol abuse, and alcoholism in our society. If you have a question concerning alcohol that you would like answered in a future column, phone 634-2195.)

Top 5 Herds In Davie Listed

The top 5 herds in Davie County for the month of January is as follows:

Crotts and Day, 49 cows, 49.6 average milk, 3.7 average test and 1.84 butterfat.

C. W. Phillips and Son, 88 cows, 47.9 milk, 3.7 test and 1.77 butterfat.

Sugar Creek Farm No. 1, 96 cows, 48.2 milk, 3.7 test and 1.76 butterfat.

Sparks and Miller, 57 cows, 45.3 milk, 3.8 test and 1.76 butterfat.

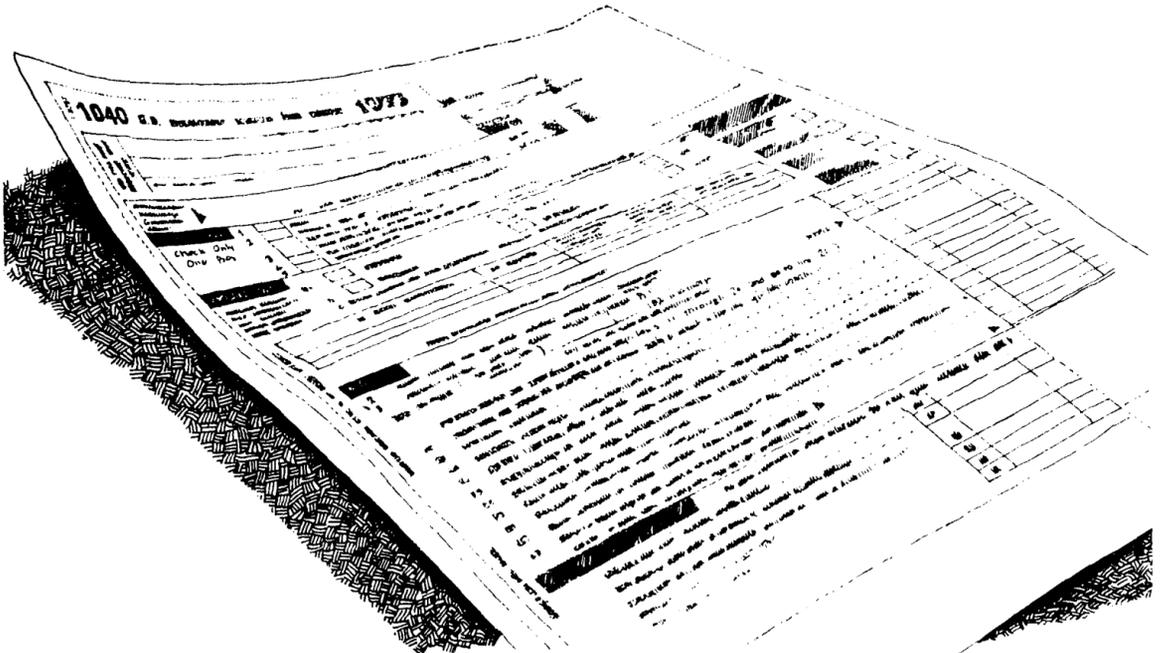
James W. Boger and Son, 68 cows, 47.6 milk, 3.5 test and 1.68 butterfat.

Chicken Stew At Concord

There will be a chicken stew Saturday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. at Concord United Methodist Church. There will also be hot dogs, desserts, and drinks.

Everyone is invited. Donations will go to the building fund.

Combines
The 320,000 combines that worked the nation's fields this fall, if lined up wheel to wheel, could have harvested the state of Iowa in a day.



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Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary week of February 4-8, 1980 Federal-State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

A total of 6,499 feeder pigs were sold on 12 state graded sales during the week of February 4, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly \$1.25 to \$1.25 lower per hundred pounds. Snow across the state curtailed normal marketing activity causing numbers to be below normal. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$55.52 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$44.20; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$50.64, No. 3s \$37.73; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$42.76, No. 3s \$33.36; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$38.32 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$31.64.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 4, prices for slaughter cows were \$1.10 to \$1.50 higher with the volume of other classes too small for quoting prices. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$49. to \$56.50, good slaughter steers above 800 pounds \$62. to \$63. at one market. Few medium frame number 1 muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$81 to \$85 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$69 to \$78. Thick muscle feeder cows sold from \$48.50 to \$54. Baby calves under 3 weeks of age brought \$40 to \$95. per head. Market hogs brought mostly \$37.25 to \$39.10 per hundred weight and 300-600 pound sows \$27 to \$38.40.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold 25-50 higher during week of February 4 and ranged mostly \$38.50 to \$39.75 per hundred pounds.

Corn prices were 1 to 3 cents higher and soybeans 8 to 13 cents higher through Thursday, February 7, compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.80 to \$2.94 per bushel in the Eastern part of the state and \$2.85 to \$2.92 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$6.49 to \$6.72 in the East and \$6.35 to \$6.56 in the Piedmont; and milo \$4.18 to \$4.60 per hundred. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn \$2.88 to \$2.98, soybeans \$7.04 to \$7.10, wheat \$4.31 to \$4.59, oats \$1.42 to \$1.43.

The broiler-fryer market is lower for next week's trading. Supplies fully adequate. Demand is moderate to good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.34 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of February 11. This week 7.6 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4.18 pounds per bird on February 6.

Heavy type hens were slightly higher this past week. Supplies were moderate and demand moderate. Heavy type hen prices 11 1/2 to 12 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Egg prices were lower by 1 to 1 1/2 cents per dozen through Thursday of this week to those last week. Supplies were moderate. Demand was good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on February 7 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 60.71 cents per dozen for large medium 54.23 and smalls 43.71.

Sweet potato prices were lower this week. Supplies are adequate and demand moderate. Fifty pound cartons of cured US No. 1s on February 7 were quoted at \$5.75 to \$6.50, some \$5.50 and a few best quality \$7.00.

Why Onions Bring Tears

What is it about onions that makes you cry? Researchers have found that when onions are cut or bruised they release a very volatile gas called propenethial-S-oxide. When this gas meets water it forms sulfuric acid, says NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

One of the researchers from the University of Missouri suggests that this gas may also combine with the small amount of water in your eyes to form sulfuric acid. While it won't harm you, your eyes will react with tears to wash away the irritant.

One way to reduce the volatility of this gas is to refrigerate onions for a short time before slicing them. Peeling underwater is also supposed to help dissolve the gas.



St. John's Church, where in 1775 Patrick Henry gave his stirring "Give me liberty..." speech, still stands in Richmond, Virginia.

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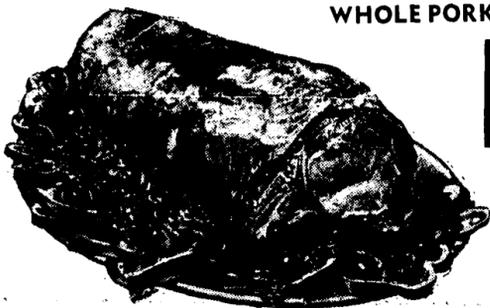
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PORK CHOPS

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Lb. **\$1 39**

WHOLE PORK



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Lb.

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Lb. **\$1 29**

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Lb. **\$1 29**

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CHEF SPAGHETTI AND

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2 Lb. CHICKEN Box \$1 69

LIMIT 1-BAG WITH \$10.00 FOOD ORDER

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3 BIG HEADS LETTUCE \$1 00

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9 Oz. Bowl 59¢

SERVE ICE COLD ...

6 PEPISIS \$1 79

33.8 OZ. BTL'S. PLUS DEPOSIT

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH FOOD ORDER

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H.O. Shrewsbury (right) and son, Mike, spend a free afternoon cutting wood as a means of conserving fuel oil.

It's Back To Basics With Wood Heat

With the cost of heating a home constantly on the rise, more and more people in the area are heating with wood.

"We saved \$80 to \$100 per month by heating with all wood," says Chuck Ramsey of the Seaford Road, "and it's amazing how little wood the stoves and fireplace inserts burn."

The Ramseys have a fireplace insert which completely heats their modern 1800 square-foot home. Ramsey says that by being able to control the burning with this stove, they only burn about 25 percent as much wood as with an open fireplace.

H.O. Shrewsbury of Country Lane, Mocksville says they had used a fireplace several years, but have since installed a stove insert and with just weekend use the figures they have saved 100 gallons of oil already this year.

"This has been our best year ever for sales of wood burning stoves and furnaces," says Bill Daniel of Caudell Lumber Company.

Caudell carries a variety of wood burning stoves, (fireplace inserts and free standing models) and wood furnaces.

Daniel says he thinks people are "more conscious about conserving

energy and that they are also shopping around a little more this year."

Bruce Rollins, manager of Piedmont Honda and Stove Center in Salisbury, which Ramsey is also a co-owner, says their sales of wood burning stoves and fireplace inserts have about "doubled over last year."

"A cord of wood costs the consumer anywhere from 0 to \$70," says Rollins. "This is equivalent to 4200 kilowatt hours of electricity, one ton of hard coal, 200 gallons of fuel oil or 26,000 cubic feet of natural gas."

He explained that the new technology engineered in wood stoves today is much different than those of 20 years ago. This includes the baffles design, fan system for moving the warm air and being able to control the burn.

Rollins says the increased number of chimney fires is caused in many cases by "poorly installed stoves", but added that it is also important to "clean and maintain a chimney." Should a chimney fire start, he says about the only thing you can do is "ride it out for about 15-20 minutes, wet down the roof and surrounding area and of course, call the fire department."

Gloria Stamey of I-40 Discount says they have only been in the business this

winter, but sales of their wood burning stoves has been very good.

Bill Harpe of Mocksville Builders Supply says they, too, have handled more stoves and inserts this year than ever before. "Sales have been very good and we are well pleased."

And there are those who choose to build their own wood burning stoves and inserts. Barry Sechrest of Mocksville has done quite well in the business in the past couple of years. Apparently, he builds a pretty good stove. He says he has sold 25-30 (free standing and fireplace inserts), which he built in his spare time. He says he now only has four customers waiting for a stove. "This is the closest I've come to being caught up since back in the summer."

Barry says he uses one-quarter inch boiler plate metal and lines them with fire brick. At this time, he has had no complaints on the ones installed and is well satisfied with the one he uses to heat his home.

For now, wood is plentiful. Signs everywhere advertise firewood for sale. Although prices may have increased somewhat, it is still a more economical way to heat that with anything else - or so say those who have converted to wood heat.



Barry Sechrest of Mocksville builds stoves when he is not working at his regular job.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
 Feature 1-B February 14, 1980

Story by Marlene Benson — Photos by James Barringer



Signs such as this are now quite plentiful throughout Davie County.



This modern, 1800 square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ramsey is heated entirely with wood.



Mrs. Ramsey and her daughter, Kimberleigh, 6, and Kelly, 7, enjoy the cozy warmth of the wood burning fireplace insert.



Heating with wood also creates another chore but, Kimberleigh and Kelly don't really mind helping out.

Davie Matmen Are Defeated In Sectionals

Trinity, champion of the North Piedmont Conference, and South Rowan, winner of the South Piedmont Conference, stood at the head of the field after the first round of the North Carolina sectional high school wrestling tournament at the Salisbury gym.

Trinity's favored Bulldogs rolled up 36 1/2 points while South Rowan, which looms as a strong threat, was in second place with 29 1/2.

Trailing in third was Kannapolis with 27 and Southwest Guilford was next with 24 1/2.

Thomasville was a shade behind in fifth place with 23.

West Rowan placed eighth with 17 1/2. North Rowan collected 15 points and Salisbury followed with 14. East Rowan was two back with 12.

The quarterfinals in the field of 21 teams took place this morning. The semifinals were scheduled in the afternoon.

The consolation championship bouts will begin at 7 tonight, and the titles will be up for grabs in each weight division starting at 8. The sectional winners will advance to the Western Regional event at Hickory next week.

The results:

98 Goodwin (SWG) over Teeter (WR) 10-0; Shuping (SAL) over Jones (NR) 10-0; Hickey (SWG) over Goodman (RAN) 10-0; Godfrey (CC) over Martin (DC) 10-0; Morgan (CON) over Rash (LD) 10-0; (none) over Colley (KAN); R. Line (ER) over Robertson (THOM); Miller (SR) over Mounts (LED); Pierce (ND) over Abdul (ASH); Shuping (SAL) over Tibert (TRIN).

105 Davis (CON) vs. Eric Mustelman (DC) over Mustelman (DC) 10-0; Evans (SR) over Hogar (ER); Wilson (THOM) over Lambert (NWC); Nelson (SAL) over Vickers (RAN); Benton (NR) over Vickers (RAN); Benton (NR) over Vickers (RAN); Haynes (KAN) over Mounts (LED); Horne (SR) over Armistead (ER).

112 Colley (RAN) over Lively (SAL); Lowman (ER) over Hager (SR); Patterson (SR) over Gorman (RAN); Raley (WR) over Hoover (DC); Robinson (SWG) over Ban (SAL); ASH; Robinson (CON) over Felt (THOM); Wainwright (LEX) over Hodges (LED); McBrine (LD) over Ertsey (SAL); Bynon (TRIN) over McManis (CC); Little (ALB) over Brown (KAN); Lindsay (ND) over Lowman (ER).

119 Basak (SWG) over Tucker (KAN) over Walker (DC); Beverly (ND) over Hill (RAN); Cunningham (SR); Holmes (LEX); Waitman (TR) over Conner (ALB); Ruff (THOM) over Cain (DC); Tunga (LED) over Miller (CC); Arasta (ASH) over Lowman (ER).

123 Patterson (ER) over Harpold (ASH); Sheek (SWG) over Harpold (DC); Bradshaw (WR) over Dyer (CC); Ray (LED) over McManis (NWC); Bussie (THOM) over McCain (RAN); Hager (SR) over Aiken (TRIN); Jordan (KAN) over Kidd (ND); Poelinger (LEX) over Marshall (DC); Knox (CON) over Poelinger (LEX).

135 Proctor (KAN) over Bost (WR); Jerome (DC) over Gandy (ND); Mason (SAL) over Norris (NR); Morgan (CC) over Julian (RAN); Campbell (LED) over Giles (DC); Taylor (TRIN) over Kimery (SAL); Cox (SWG) over Freese (ER); Freeman (LEX) over Green (SR).

138 McCauley (CC) over Hines (THOM); Michael (ND) over Probst (CC); Gissup (LED) over Speight (ALB); Hill (TR) over Berger (SR); Kiger (DC) over Nance (ER); Rush (SWG) over Wilhelm (SR); Trotter (ASH) over Butler (DC); Norman (NR) over Crowder (KAN).

145 Bost (NWC) over Williams (DC); Quick (TRIN) over Gill (KAN); Probst (SR) over Speight (CC); Davis (NR) over Flake (CON); McCain (RAN); Hager (SR) (ASH); Barnes (WD) over Livingston (ALB); Goodwin (SAL) over Fisher (ER).

158 Fisher (SAL) vs. McCray (THOM) over Burrell (ALB); K. Duff (WR) over Hager (SR); B. Boy (KAN) over Ellis (DC); Shunfield (SR) over Essex (ND); Malpass (SWG) over Higgins (NR); Corp (TRIN) over Daugherty (ASH); Everhart (DC) over Reed (LED).

170 Steep (TRIN) over Johnson (ASH); Brinkley (TRIN) over Lively (SAL); Cunningham (WR) over Sherrill (DC); Evans (SR) over Hogar (ER); Wilson (THOM) over Lambert (NWC); Hughes (KAN) over Vickers (RAN); Benton (NR) over Vickers (RAN); Benton (NR) over Vickers (RAN); Haynes (KAN) over Mounts (LED); Horne (SR) over Armistead (ER).

185 J. Steep (TRIN) over Beck (DC); Yates (WR) over O'Reilly (SWG); Bourns (ASH) over Bumgarner (CON); Bullock (DC) over Hayes (LEX); Kinney (RAN) over Williams (ND); Maxwell (KAN) over York (WD); Swinson (ER) over Christy (SR); Sherrill (NWC) over Powers (LED).

195 Lambert (NWC) over Eagle (SAL); Whitaker (KAN) over Helms (ND); Twinsdale (SWG) over Saunders (TRIN); Henderson (LEX) over Robertson (WR); Hovey (LED) over Wated (RAN); Spit (ER) over Gillias (ASH); Duncan (DC) over Gallimore (THOM); Nesbit (NR) over Upright (SR).

HEAVYWEIGHT
Cox (SR) vs. Joe (CON) over Bisset (ASH); Crawford (TRIN) over Wharton (DC); Ford (SWG) over Goodwin (SAL); Rubin (ND) over Newton (SR) over Norris (THOM); Cannon (KAN) over Owens (LEX); Barringer (ER) vs. Dye.

Trinity 36 1/2
South Rowan 29 1/2
Kannapolis 27
Southwest Guilford 24 1/2
Thomasville 23
North Davidson 19
Davie County 18

Quarterfinals
Gary Hickey (SWG) dec. Allen Godfrey (CC) 10-0; Craig Morgan (CON) dec. Ken Stone (NWC) 1-1; Brian Ritchie (ER) vs. Ronny Miller (SR) 1-0, overtime; Walter Talbert (TRIN) dec. Edward Pierce (ASH) 10-0.

Eric Mustelman (DC) dec. Rhyme Davis (CON) 8-3; David Moon (TRIN) pinned Patrick Harrison (DC); first, Eugene Lively (THOM) pinned Guy Goodwin (DC); second, Scott Hayes (KAN) dec. James Honecruft (SR) 10-0.

111 Nicholas Patterson (SR) dec. David Raley (WEST) 15-2; Carl Robinson (CON) dec. Eric Robinson (SWG) 7-0; Scott Brinkley (TRIN) dec. David McBride (DC) 14-5; Clyde Lindsay (ND) dec. Greg Little (ALB) 5-1.

122 Steve Basak (SWG) dec. Greg Tucker (KAN) 7-2; Kingsley Beverly (ND) dec. James Cunningham (LEX) 4-1; Craig Waitman (TRIN) dec. Tim Tuff (THOM) 10-0; Al Arasta (ASH) pinned Michael Tinga (LED); first 1-0.

Ken Patterson (ER) pinned Jeff Sheek (SR); second, Bryan Bradshaw (WR) dec. Scott Ray (LED); 9-0; Mark Hager (SR) over Hill (TRIN); 10-0; Jim Steep (TRIN) won by forfeit; Thad Bullock (DC) dec. Steve Bourns (ASH); 9-0; Carroll Maxwell (KAN) dec. Eddie Kinsley (RAN) 22-6; Bill Sherrill (NWC) dec. Mike Swinson (ER) 13-5.

132 Mike Proctor (KAN) dec. John Jerome (DC) 9-4; Conrad Morgan (CON) dec. Ricky Mason (SAL) 16-7; Patrick Campbell (LED) pinned Devon Taylor (TRIN); second, Donnie Freeman pinned David Cox (SWG); 13-8.

Darrell McCauley (CC) pinned Chris Michael (ND); third, Bobby Hill (TRIN) pinned Ronald Glasco (LED); first, Ken Kuch (SWG) won by forfeit; Eugene Norman (NR) dec. Thad Bullock (DC) 6-0.

145 Mike Quick (SWG) dec. Ernest Bost (NWC) 9-3; Todd Harrison (TRIN) pinned Bobby Probst (SR); second, Gene Davis (NR) dec. David McCracken (THOM) 10-8; Michael Barnes (WD) dec. Joe (CON) 8-7.

158 Danny Fisher (SAL) dec. Ronald McRae (THOM) 12-6; Randy Bost (K) won by forfeit; Terry Shunfield (SR) dec. Blake Malpass (SWG) 6-2; Bill Corn (TRIN) pinned Mike Everhart (DC); second 1-0.

170 John Steep (TRIN) pinned Scott Bruton (ND); first, Mark Evans (SR) won by forfeit; Eric Wilson (THOM) pinned Randy Hughes (KAN); first, Robbie Watts (SAL) dec. Tim Denton (NR) 3-1 overtime.

185 Jim Steep (TRIN) won by forfeit; Thad Bullock (DC) dec. Steve Bourns (ASH); 9-0; Carroll Maxwell (KAN) dec. Eddie Kinsley (RAN) 22-6; Bill Sherrill (NWC) dec. Mike Swinson (ER) 13-5.

Bruce Lambert (NWC) pinned Steve Lister (KAN); second, David Twinsdale (SWG) dec. Doug Henderson (LEX) 15-1; Mike Sell (ER) dec. John Josey (LED) 10-7; Tim Nesbit (NR) dec. Greg Dunn (DC) 13-1.

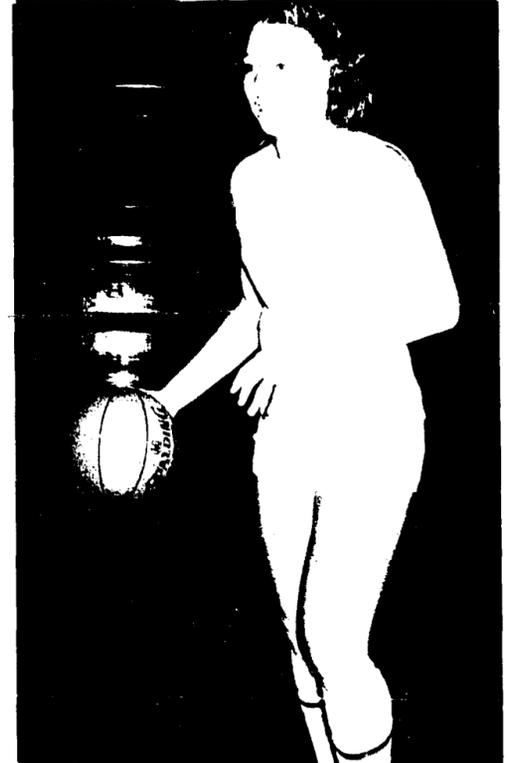
HEAVYWEIGHT
Steve Cox (LED) won by forfeit; Bobby Ford (SWG) pinned Bill Crawford (TRIN); third, Roosevelt Rubin (ND) pinned David Newton (SR); third, James Cannon (KAN) pinned David Barringer (ER); first 1-0.

SEMIFINALS
98 Hickey (SWG) over Morgan (CON); Ritchie (ER) over Talbert (TRIN); 10-0; Moon (TRIN) over Mustelman (DC); Lively (SAL) over Hayes (KAN); 11-0; Patterson (SR) over Robinson (CON); Brinkley (TRIN) over Lindsay (ND); 12-0; Cunningham (SR) over Basak (SWG); Arasta (ASH) over Waitman (TRIN); 10-0.

105 - Moon (Trin) dec Lively (Thom) 7-6
115 - Patterson (SR) dec Brinkley (Trin) 13-5
122 - Arasta (Ash) dec Cunningham (SR) 7-1
129 - Patterson (ER) pinned Jordan (K) 3rd
135 - Morgan (Con) dec Campbell (LED) 11-7
138 - McCauley (CC) dec Norman (NR) 8-3
145 - Harrison (Trin) dec Davis (NR) 9-3
158 - Fisher (SAL) dec Everhart (DC) 17-4
170 - Jo Steep (Trin) dec Watts (SR) 4-0
185 - J. Steep (Trin) dec Sherrill (NWC) 6-1
195 - Nesbit (NR) dec Lambert (NWC) 6-5
197 - Cannon (K) dec Cox (LED) 13-1

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND
98 Hickey (SWG) dec Ritchie (ER) 9-8
105 - Moon (Trin) dec Lively (Thom) 7-6
115 - Patterson (SR) dec Brinkley (Trin) 13-5
122 - Arasta (Ash) dec Cunningham (SR) 7-1
129 - Patterson (ER) pinned Jordan (K) 3rd
135 - Morgan (Con) dec Campbell (LED) 11-7
138 - McCauley (CC) dec Norman (NR) 8-3
145 - Harrison (Trin) dec Davis (NR) 9-3
158 - Fisher (SAL) dec Everhart (DC) 17-4
170 - Jo Steep (Trin) dec Watts (SR) 4-0
185 - J. Steep (Trin) dec Sherrill (NWC) 6-1
195 - Nesbit (NR) dec Lambert (NWC) 6-5
197 - Cannon (K) dec Cox (LED) 13-1

Team scoring
Trinity 156
Kannapolis 107
South Rowan 89 1/2
Southwest Guilford 86
North Rowan 61
East Rowan 58
Concord 54 1/2
Thomasville 49
Ledford 48
Salisbury 44
Northwest Cabarrus 35
North Davidson 30
Davie County 28
Asheboro 27
West Rowan 26
Central Cabarrus 24
Central Davidson 16
Lexington 11
West Davidson 2 1/2
Albemarle 2
Randleman 2



Deanna Thomas

Deanna Thomas Leads UNC In Tournament Victory

Deanna Thomas of Mocksville scored 17 points and led five teammates in double figures last Friday night as the University of North Carolina ran away from Duke, 85-63, in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference women's tournament at College Park, Maryland. Thomas, a freshman at the UNC, has been a vital spark this year on the Tar Heel team that has a record of 17-10 for the season.

In the tournament semi-finals, UNC lost to N.C. State 63 to 90 and Maryland beat Clemson 92-61. N.C. State, ranked 9th in the nation with a record of 21-4, defeated Maryland 85-75 in the finals to win the tournament championship. Thomas is a 1979 graduate of the Davie High School where she won top honors in basketball, track and volleyball.

Mocksville Recreation

The Mocksville Recreation Department's Men's Church Basketball League played on Monday February 11. In the first game Fairfield beat Concord 72 to 41. Stevie Dulin scored 20 for Fairfield and Tim Grubb scored 28 for Concord. First Methodist defeated First Baptist in the second game 41 to 31. Milton Auman scored 13 for First Methodist and Darrel Seaford scored 14 for First Baptist. In the final game Fork remained undefeated by beating Redland 47 to 39. Ronnie Lanning scored 21 for Fork and Mike Carter had 12 for Redland.

SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 14
9:30 p.m. Redland vs Fork
Monday, February 18
7 p.m. Fork vs Fairfield
8 p.m. First Methodist vs Concord
9 p.m. First Baptist vs Redland

STANDINGS

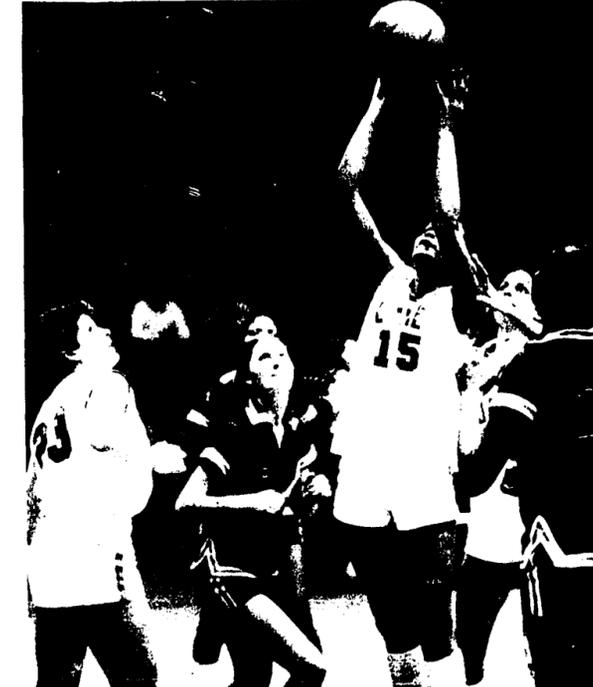
W	L
Fork	5 0
First Methodist	4 2
Redland	3 2
Fairfield	3 3
Concord	1 5
First Baptist	1 5



Some say technology will be available by 1987 to permit mobile person-to-person communication by satellite.



Davie's Cloyd Bailey is fouled by a Lexington player under the basket. (Photo by Fred Wilson)



Sharon Smoot towers to snatch a rebound as Mary Gardner and Patty Franck and several Lexington players watch.

Rook Tourney Is Set

The second annual Yadkin Valley Rook Tournament, sponsored by the Courtney Ruritan Club will be held at the Courtney Fire Department, February 15 and 16. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m.-12 p.m. on Feb. 15 and 4 p.m. until on Feb. 16. The prizes to be awarded are: first, \$25 and a trophy; second, \$10 and a trophy; third and fourth places will receive a trophy. There will be a \$5 entry fee per team. For more information call Gaither Markland at 998-3203.

East Davie Golf Benefit Is Scheduled

The 3rd annual East Davie Jaycee Business and Industry Golf Tournament for Cystic Fibrosis will be held April 26 and 27. Entries are now being taken and limited to 30 teams. For further information call 998-5002 or write to 112 Brentwood Drive, Advance, N.C. 27006.



Patty Franck is assisted by Sharon Smoot in a field goal attempt. (Photo by Fred Wilson)



Alan Mock leaves the floor near the free-throw line in a field goal attempt.

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The Great Bolo Challenges The Champ—Johnny Hunter

SEMI-MAIN EVENT
U.S. BRASS KNUCKLES MATCH
Sir Rickton Link vs. Gene Ligon (challenger)
Chief Billy Blue Rivers vs. El Gaucho

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
Beverly Shade vs. Belle Starr

6 MAN TAG TEAM MATCH
Man Mt. Williams, Ken Hopkins, Scufflin Hillbillie vs. Bolo No. 2, Joe Dillinger, The Mask Mauler

Australian Tag Team Match
Tony Romano and Sam "Smasher" Sloan (mgr. Mighty Joe) vs. Red Rodgers and Bud Adams
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Energy And The Way We Live - Part IV

Multiplying Energy: 19th and 20th Century Developments

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, John G. Burke, history professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, traces the changes in our sources and use of energy. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

By John G. Burke

In 1952 President Truman's Materials Policy Commission clearly warned that in the 1970s the United States would be dependent on Middle East oil, and that unstable political conditions there could result in a serious energy shortage in America.

The Commission's prediction, which turned out to be surprisingly accurate, was based on the fact that after World War II oil production in the United States no longer met domestic demand, and we became a net importer of crude oil.

But few people heeded the Commission's report or its plea for energy conservation. After all, America had always had abundant energy resources. The Commission's bleak outlook was, for most Americans, just another example of how wrong-headed "experts" can be.

It is true that the increasing availability of cheap and flexible sources of energy was one of the most important factors in the transformation of America from a predominantly agricultural nation in 1850 to an industrial giant a century later. In 1950, in fact, the United States, consumed about fifteen times more energy than it had in 1850.

What most people failed to realize, however, was that in the process of industrialization, our economic and social organization, our jobs and our daily routines had become increasingly reliant on the availability of petroleum products. The Materials Policy Commission clearly perceived the true state of affairs.

Wood, Water and Wind

Until about 1880 America depended on wood, water, and wind for its energy needs. The primeval forests were a hindrance to people seeking land to farm, but when they fell to the axe they provided huge quantities of wood. Wood was practically free, and it was consumed in the roaring open fireplaces of the pioneers, in the fireboxes of locomotives and steamboats, and in iron blast furnaces and other industrial processes requiring heat. In 1850 about 100 million cords -- over four cords per capita -- of wood were burned annually,

a very large amount when one realizes that a cord of wood is four feet wide by four feet high by eight feet long.

For local manufacturing, water-power, provided by huge water wheels or primitive turbines, was plentiful. The Pawtucket Falls of the Merrimack River powered the textile mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, and the Great Falls of the Passaic River provided Paterson, New Jersey, with the energy for its silk, jute, gun, and locomotive factories. As the 19th century progressed, water turbines became more common and more efficient, foreshadowing the large hydroelectric plants of modern times.

Windmills dotted the eastern seaboard and accompanied the westward expansion. The Halladay windmill, used to grind flour, pump water, and saw wood, was a familiar fixture on most farms and ranches of the great plains. Windmills rapidly disappeared from the landscape, however, after the Rural Electrification Administration brought electricity to rural areas beginning in the 1930s.

Much earlier, however, in the period 1855 to 1885, four developments stimulated massive industrialization and caused a drastic shift from wood, water, and wind to other energy sources. The first was the discovery and employment of the Bessemer and open hearth processes for manufacturing steel inexpensively. The second was the appearance of a new science -- thermodynamics, whose application enabled engineers to design more efficiently steam and other engines that converted heat into mechanical work. The third was the drilling of the Drake well in 1859 at Titusville, Pennsylvania, which ushered in the era of petroleum. The fourth was the founding in the early 1880s of the electric generating industry.

Age of Coal
Cheap steel rails made possible the nationwide expansion of the railway network. Shipbuilders constructed steel ships; steel girders were used in bridges and later in skyscrapers; and steel wire fenced the cattle ranches of the west. Wood, however, was no longer a suitable fuel for the rapidly expanding steel mills. Steelmakers turned to coal and built their plants near the extensive coal reserves of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Coal was also found to be a cheaper, more convenient fuel both for railway locomotives and for urban buildings and residences. By the mid-1880s coal had become the nation's chief energy source.

The age of coal and steel demanded more powerful engines for mining, for the manufacture and fabrication of steel, for transoceanic steamships and transcontinental locomotives, and for driving electric generators. Using the laws of thermodynamics, engineers learned how to employ steam efficiently



Coal Miners, Alabama, 1939. Coal, a major source of energy in the United States since the 1880s, helped fuel the industrial revolution.

at very high temperatures and pressures, and their efforts culminated in the development of high-speed steam turbines.

Electricity Revolution
Initially, electricity provided power for are lighting, street railways, and electric illumination of buildings. Electric motors, however, introduced about 1900, produced a revolution in industry and the home. Large electric motors were attached directly to the massive rolls fabricating thick steel plates or girders, while tiny motors powered vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

In providing an efficient power source for each individual machine, the motor caused the redesign of factories and the reorganization of industrial work. Similarly, it transformed household

work. The electric generating industry exploded, expanding its capacity more than 650 times between 1900 and 1950. In the process, generating costs were dramatically reduced, and the price of electricity was progressively lowered.

Urbanization
A gradual but drastic change in the organization of society accompanied the process of industrialization. An increasingly dwindling proportion of our population engaged in agriculture or was needed to provide our food. Mass production industries employed armies of workers, causing massive urban growth, which, in turn, stimulated the expansion of service establishments -- hospitals, hotels, department stores, groceries, and restaurants.

City dwellers needed cheap and dependable transportation, energy to

heat and light their homes, cook food, and run vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and the new electric refrigerators. The city began to resemble a complicated machine, in which energy in its various forms was dispensed to consumers through complex networks.

Industries became concentrated and were dominated by such giant corporations as Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric, and Du Pont. In turn, governmental bureaucracy burgeoned in order to regulate trade and industry practices and to check monopolies, and political power became increasingly centralized in the federal government.

Gasoline and Diesel Engines

In the late 19th century, three German engineers -- Nicholas Otto, Eugen Langen, and Rudolf Diesel -- became convinced that centralized, expensive energy sources gave an overwhelming advantage to industrial barons. They determined to design and manufacture inexpensive power sources which would enable small entrepreneurs to compete successfully with the giants. The eventual products were the gasoline and diesel internal combustion engines, which, ironically, gave birth to the greatest mass production enterprises of the 20th century -- the automobile and truck industries.

As petroleum production increased in response to the demand for gasoline, many electric generating plants and other industries took advantage of the availability of the cleaner liquid fuel oil or of natural gas to fire their boilers. The role of coal as an energy source declined sharply, while the consumption of oil multiplied twenty-five times between 1900 and 1950.

In 1952, when the Materials Policy Commission report was published, few government leaders thought about supporting research to enable the ailing coal industry to exploit deep deposits profitably or to process successfully coal having a high sulfur content.

Future energy requirements apart

from transportation, it was thought, would come from a new energy source -- the atom, which gave promise of clean, dependable power for the foreseeable future.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Daniel Bell, sociologist at Harvard, explores the relationship of American values to our energy consumption.



JOHN G. BURKE is Professor of History at the University of California, Los Angeles, and was course coordinator for the eleven Courses by Newspaper, "Connections: Technology and Change." Holding degrees in both history and metallurgy, he joined the University of California faculty in 1962. He is the author of "Origins of the Science of Crystals," co-author of "The Science of Minerals in the Age of Jefferson," and editor of "The New Technology and Human Values," and of "Technology and Change."

Governor Declares Crime Prevention Week

Governor Jim Hunt has proclaimed February 10-16 as Crime Prevention Week in North Carolina.

"I firmly believe that it is only through the support, cooperation and involvement of the citizens of North Carolina that we can effectively combat crime in North Carolina," Hunt said. "To do so, we must all participate in proven crime prevention programs such as Community Watch."

Hunt issued the proclamation in support of the National Exchange Club and the Exchange Clubs of North Carolina who sponsor a crime prevention week annually as part of their "Count Your Blessings, Counter Crime" campaign, and in support of the efforts of concerned citizens and law enforcement in crime prevention. Crime Control and Public Safety

Secretary Burley Mitchell joined the Governor in calling for citizen involvement in crime prevention. "There are over 3000 active Community Watch programs in North Carolina," Mitchell said, "which shows that people can get personally involved in the fight against crime. Our new Crime Prevention Division is now actively seeking citizen and law enforcement suggestions about the kinds of things we can do in crime prevention such as the crime prevention committees we have helped establish in over half of the 100 counties in North Carolina, and such as the current statewide media campaign to educate the public about individual and community crime prevention responsibilities." Mitchell added, "We are proud to support the Exchange Clubs in this effort."

The Fuel Shortage May Help Supplement Income Of N.C. Farmers

The fuel shortage, despite all its negative sides, may indirectly wind up supplementing the income of North Carolina farmers, according to North Carolina Department of Agriculture Marketing Specialists.

Increased shipping costs, which are driving up the cost of produce in grocery chains are forcing consumers to turn more and more to locally grown, less expensive, fresh fruits and vegetables. That demand, according to NCDA Horticulturist Fred Hockaday, is expanding the fresh produce market and can add to farmers' income.

"With the increased cost of transporting fresh fruits and vegetables from other states, we see the opportunity for the farmer who is willing to grow quality crops and seek out

stable markets to significantly supplement his income," Hockaday said.

"During our season, North Carolina farmers can produce most any vegetable crop that is grown anywhere in the country, he continued. With consumers looking for quality fruits and vegetables at lower prices -- the market is wide open."

North Carolina farmers already appear to be taking advantage of the situation with over 1,800 individual farmers selling products at the State Farmers' Market in Raleigh and an estimated 1500 selling items at the Western North Carolina Farmers' Market in Asheville during 1979. Those figures do not reflect the immeasurable business conducted in the numerous roadside stands,

pick-your-own farms and other farmers markets in cities across the state.

"Consumers can usually get quality produce from supermarkets but it costs the supermarket more to put that product on the shelf," Hockaday said noting that fresh fruits and vegetables come into North Carolina year around from as far away as Mexico, California and New York.

With the wholesale cost of diesel fuel increasing 83 percent during the year ending October 1979 and expected to reach \$1 per gallon in 1980, Hockaday feels the local produce stand clientele is likely to get larger.

"The consumer is always going to buy some produce from supermarkets but we feel that farmers interested in growing quality fruits and vegetables can meet the consumer's needs while adding to his income," he said.

Four primary markets for fresh fruits and vegetables exist in North Carolina. They

include: sale of small orders of fruits and vegetables through farmer's markets or roadside stands, pick-your-own farm operations, sale of bulk quantities of fruits and vegetables for canning and freezing, and sale to independent supermarkets or grocers.

"Supermarkets sometimes have problems working with local producers because of producers' inability to provide a steady flow of ripe fruits and vegetables, but during the summer months, deals with some grocers can be worked out," Hockaday said.

"Grocers are looking for a break from the high cost of transporting fresh fruits and vegetables also."

Other limited markets might include local canneries and soup companies. Whatever market or combination of markets the farmer chooses, he should investigate it and get commitments, whenever possible, before he plants his crops.

"Too many farmers will grow five or ten acres of a crop and then call us right when it is ready to harvest wanting to know where to sell it," Hockaday explained.

"The farmer should have a pretty good idea where he will sell his crop before he plants it."

Hockaday also warned that farmers looking to fresh fruits and vegetables for additional income should have some type of irrigation system to guard against dry weather and they should plant several different types of crops at staggered intervals so they would have a variety of produce "coming off" at different times during the season.

North Carolina's supply of home grown fruits and vegetables is abundant during the summer months but Hockaday feels farmers could expand their crops to include broccoli, cauliflower and other cold weather vegetables if consumers will buy locally.

"This is not the kind of business a farmer would want to go into as a sole source of

income but for a supplemental income and could help many farmers while also satisfying the needs of consumers," Hockaday concluded.

Charlie Murray, manager of the State Farmers' Market in Raleigh, sees much potential for growth in the fresh market also.

"With shipping costs fast approaching \$1 per mile, it adds up fast, and we are going to see consumers looking many different places for relief," Murray said. "If local farmers can produce more and make it worthwhile for the consumer to buy direct on a regular basis, I think we'll see more of it."



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Farmington

The beautiful snow really came to Davie County and elsewhere. It covered the earth with all its whiteness. Church services were cancelled at several different churches throughout the area.

Mr. Groundhog must really have seen his shadow on Feb. 2nd. Therefore we are due for 6 weeks more of wintery weather.

Derek Baker celebrated his 11th birthday on Sunday Feb. 3rd at his home in Cedar Forest. The guests who attended included Scott Harbin, Gray Slater, Joe Beeson and Chris and Curtis Allman. Bunky, Skeeter and Brian Wolf, and Jennifer Bennett, also Derek's sister Wendy. Derek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker of Cedar Forest. Derek received cards and gifts from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green of Waynesboro, Pa. The Bakers' are former residents of Waynesboro, Pa. but now reside in the Farmington area.

Miss Debbie Lashley of Western Carolina University is now at home for a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley of North Farmington.

Due to weather conditions out news seems to be rather scarce. We hope to have more for next week.

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1980 Census Focuses On Housing

More than half the questions that will be asked in the 1980 census, which begins April 1, will focus on the Nation's 86 million housing units - their condition, their value, home energy usage, and other subjects of statistical importance for the planning and management decisions that confront government and the private enterprise system.

Compiling housing data has been a census assignment since 1850, but the modern-day census concern about the quality and characteristics of our housing dates back to the 1930s, a time of national awakening to the poor state in which many Americans lived. Resulting legislation increased the number and scope of housing-related questions from the 1940 census onward.

Census housing data is crucial to decisions about urban renewal, water and sewerage availability, new school openings or shutdowns, mortgage assistance programs, mass transportation, and the control of local residential growth, to cite but a few applications that affect everyday life.

The census questions about people will be answered for each individual, but the housing questions will need to be answered just once per household. The census is expected to count 86 million housing units, 17 million more than 10 years ago, ranging from thatched huts in the Trust Territories of the Pacific to condominiums along the East Coast, including more than six million vacant units. It is projected that there will be 79 million households in 1980, 15 million more than in 1970.

ENERGY - AT HOME AND ON THE ROAD

Data from the 1980 census will identify the latest trends in home energy use and commuter transportation.

Between 1950 and 1975, the number of U.W. households using coal and wood diminished to less than one percent for each fuel, but natural gas usage increased from 23 percent to 57 percent of all households. The home energy picture in 1980 may show wood and coal surging in popularity. Residential solar energy use is still too limited to affect nationwide statistics in 1980.

Transportation planners will also learn from the census whether Americans are choosing to live and work in places with ready access to public transportation. Commuters will be asked their work location, time spent getting to work, means of transportation to work, and, for auto riders and drivers, how many people share the ride.

Public transportation use by commuting heads of household actually declined between 1960 and 1975, from more than 12 percent to less than six percent. Recent upswings in the use of public transportation are reported, however, which the census will document.

Close attention will be paid by energy planners to ownership and use of private passenger vehicles, including trucks and vans of less than one-ton capacity. The number of U.S. households with two or more automobiles more than doubled between 1960 and 1975, and current estimates place the number of non-commercial trucks and vans at about 16 million.

NO ROOF ON HOUSING COSTS?

Surveys conducted by the Census Bureau since 1970 indicate that the cost of keeping a roof over one's head will be higher than ever in 1980. From mid-1977 to mid-1978, the average sale price of a new home jumped from \$54,200 to \$62,500, more than 15 percent. In 1976, the average owner of a mortgaged home spent about 18 percent about 18 percent of his or her income for the mortgage, real estate taxes, property insurance, utilities, fuel, and trash collection; renters spent an average of 24 percent for housing. Both figures are likely to be much higher in 1980.

WHO USES CENSUS HOUSING DATA?

Federal, State, and local government agencies need census data to guide their housing programs, for the detailed statistics reveal the age and quality of a community's housing units, the income level, the patterns of growth or decline, the whereabouts of vacant housing, and the mass transportation needs, among other housing characteristics.

Private users of housing data range from builders who want to define new housing or commercial markets to banks that use them to establish area-wide criteria for lending mortgage money. Private community development and neighborhood improvement groups often use the data to support fund-raising campaigns and grant proposals.

Census statistics are public information, available to all, although census information is never disclosed in ways that directly or indirectly link answers to a specific person or household. Federal law imposes such confidentiality, and not once has the Census Bureau ever been formally charged with violating the law. Only census employees, sworn to secrecy, see the census answers given by specific individuals.

Speech Team Wins Second Sweepstakes

The Davie High School Speech Team won its second sweepstakes award this year as the best overall school at a speech tournament at Freedom High School in Morganton this weekend. Twelve schools competed at the tournament. Davie was the top school at a recent tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Anita Peebles won first place in original oratory with a speech on hyperactivity. She ranked first in all five preliminary rounds and obtained all three first-place votes in the final round. Connie Clement, who was second, also had five first-place preliminary rounds.

Davie also dominated the novice debate division. The affirmative team of Toni Carter and Susan Lagle advanced to the finals against the negative team of Keith Stone and Lex Alvord. The other team award as the third place team went to the affirmative team of Martin Brock and Lynne Richardson.

Davie also received three of the five novice debate speaker awards. Lagle was second, Brock was third, and Alvord was fourth.

In varsity debate the team of Rick Carter and Harold Smith was the third place team. Smith was second varsity speaker, and Carter was third.

Nora Reavis was second in extemporaneous speaking. Paul Gardner was fourth and Randy Link was fifth in the same event. Karla Davis was a semi-finalist in dramatic interpretation.

"Our success this weekend was very gratifying. None of the other eleven schools were even close to the level of excellence we showed," said Larry Jones, director of forensics at the high school.

Darlene Whitaker participated in dramatic interpretation and Johnny Bowden competed in student congress to complete the Davie representation.

After Davie's own tournament this coming weekend, the team has two tournaments in March to prepare for district and state finals competition.

Green Tomatoes

Ripen green tomatoes or green bananas by wrapping them in a wet dish towel and placing in paper bag.

Canvas Shoes

To clean rope-trimmed canvas shoes, rub with a toothbrush dipped in rug shampoo.



Team winners look at their trophies. They are: Rick Carter, Lex Alvord, Toni Carter, Keith Stone, Susan Lagle, Martin Brock, and Lynne Richardson.



Individual winners were: Nora Reavis, Paul Gardner, Randy Link, Anita Peebles, and Connie Clement. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Carson Silver Dollar Sale Strains Center

Potential buyers of 90 percent silver Carson City dollars should no longer write to the San Francisco address previously provided as a source of order forms for the upcoming sale the U.S. General Services Administration announced today.

Commissioner Roy Markon of GSA's Federal Property Resources Service said the processing facility in San Francisco has received as many requests as it can fill prior to the opening of the public sale on February 8, 1980.

"Customers would be better advised to watch for advertisements, containing order forms, scheduled to appear in some 50 daily newspapers including the nationally available Wall Street Journal and the New York Times," Markon said.

"Another source," Markon added, "is to call the nearest Federal Information Center." The centers are located in 38 metropolitan areas and can be reached by toll-free tie lines from 47 other cities nationwide. Federal Information Centers are listed under "U.S. Government" in the white pages of the telephone directory.

Markon cautioned all prospective buyers to read the advertisements and order forms carefully, particularly the sections on "How to Order" and the "Terms and Conditions of Sale." Customers should fill out the order form properly, being sure to make

mathematical calculations accurately and to enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. "Orders not complying with the instructions will have to be returned," Markon advised, "possibly spoiling a person's chance of receiving any coins in the sale."

Last Friday the General Services Administration began taking orders for almost one million silver dollars minted in Carson City, Nev. in the late 1880s. The response to the sale offer has been overwhelming.

Government officials said they had anticipated the demand before the order date arrived because thousands of inquiries had come to the government information offices after the word was

released about the sale.

The prices for these special dollars: -\$65 each for the uncirculated dollars minted in 1883 with 195,745 on the market.

-\$60 each for the 1884 uncirculated dollars with 427,152 on sale.

-\$45 each for coins of mixed years, 1878 and 1885 and 1888 and 1889, with 299,390 of these on sale.

If the government sells all of these silver dollars at these prices, the total return will be \$51,807,545.

Wreck On I-40

Two vehicles collided last Friday in a wreck on Interstate 40, 8.8 miles west of Mocksville, about 9:55 p.m.

Involved was a 1978 model vehicle operated by Teresa Drye Hensley, 25, of Brevard, N.C. and a 1971 Ford operated Frederick Koontz, Jr., 39, of Rt. 1 Harmony.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, Koontz was attempting to pass the Hensley vehicle at a high rate of speed, pulled over into the right lane too soon and struck the Hensley vehicle.

Damage to the Hensley vehicle was estimated at \$75 and \$100 to the Koontz vehicle. Koontz was charged with driving under the influence, 85 mph in 55 mph zone, careless and reckless driving, and hit and run.

Reward Offered

Robert L. Foster has announced that he is offering \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of parties stealing his United States flag on February 5 or 6. The flag was cut from the pole in front of his residence.

This is the second or third time within the last few years his flag has been stolen.

Chicken Stew At Fork Church

The Fork Community Watch will have a chicken stew at their next scheduled meeting which is Monday, February 18, at the Fork Civic Club building.

Everyone is encouraged to come and to bring with them a bowl and spoon.

Four Corners

Mark White was honored for his twelfth birthday Sunday for lunch at his home. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. White, Mrs. Johnnie Shelton, and Mrs. Bon May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmore and family, Shirley Koontz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dull.

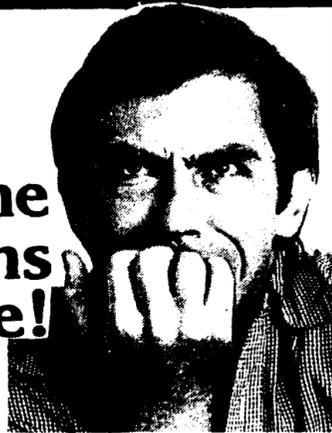
Mr. Von Shelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mr. Bobby Joe Shelton was Monday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr Harpe Saturday night.

GI Home Loan
GI Bill home loan eligibility can be used an unlimited number of times provided the veteran applicant has no outstanding Veterans Administration guaranteed loan.

Oh...the tribulations of tax time!



Don't let them take their toll. If you find yourself in a financial pinch, it's time to see us. Our loans are designed to help wage earners like yourself who find themselves caught unexpectedly with a large debt to the government. It's the easy way to take care of your worries at this rough time of year.

Come talk to us today.
Southern Discount

42-A Court Square/P.O. Box 689/Mocksville/North Carolina/27028/634-3596

Chris Allison

"Reavis Ford Puts Their Money Where The Mileage Is".
SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

\$500 CASH REBATE ON A 1979-1980 THUNDERBIRD

\$300 CASH REBATE

1979-1980 FAIRMONT

CASH REBATE FOR FUEL ECONOMY CELEBRATION CUSTOMER CASH REBATE PROGRAM.
SAVE February 11 thru March 22, 1980 at Reavis Ford.
You get the cash when you buy one of these cars. See us for all details and buy your new car today at these great savings.

REAVIS FORD, INC.
HIGHWAY 601 NORTH MOCKSVILLE, NC
PHONE 634-2161

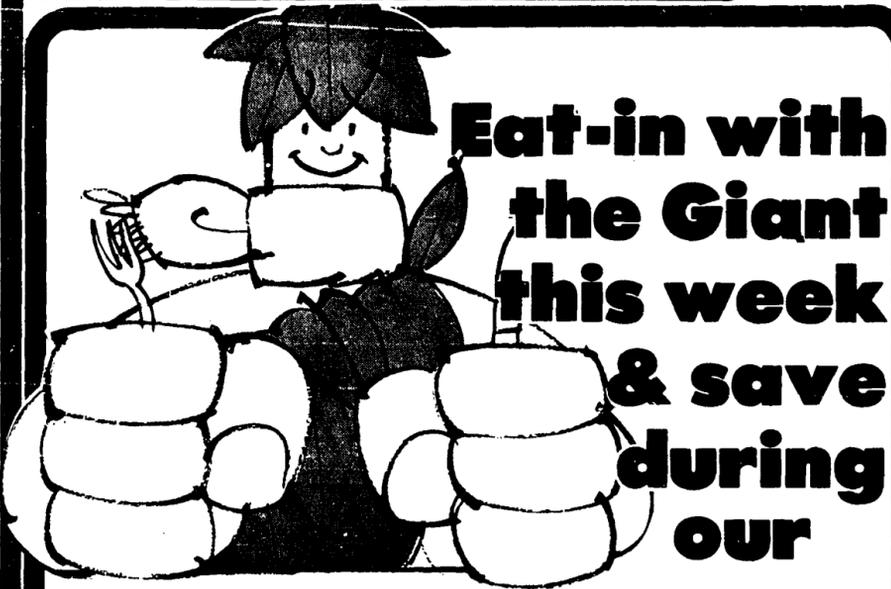
722-2386 N.C. Dealer License 2416

Thrifti Mart

Discount Foods

2nd Week Of Our Store Manager's Sale

PRICES GOOD THRU 2/16/80...QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED...NONE SOLD



Eat-in with the Giant this week & save during our

Green Giant Sale!

Sweet Peas
17 OZ. CANS GREEN GIANT MEDIUM OR 17 OZ. GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN

3 \$1
FOR

Corn on the Cob
6 PACK GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS **69¢**

100z. Green Giant Broccoli/Cheese Or Cauliflower/Cheese **Boiling Bags... 2/\$1.49**
100z. Green Giant LeSuer Peas (in Butter Sauce), Blackeye Peas, Baby Limas, LeSuer Peas/Onions/Carrots **Okra Gumbo... 2/\$1.49**

Lasagna \$2.19
21 OZ. GREEN GIANT IN MEAT SAUCE

Entrees 99¢
9 OZ. LASAGNA, SALISBURY STEAK, OR CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

100z. Green Giant Japanese, Hawaiian, Or Chinese **Vegetables... 2/\$1.49**
110z. Green Giant **Rice Medley... 59¢**
100z. Green Giant Leaf **Spinach... 2/\$1.29**

90z. Green Giant Chicken & Noodle **Entree... 89¢**
100z. Green Giant Potatoes & Cheese Or **Potatoes... & Sour Cream... 59¢**
90z. Green Giant **Mac & Cheese... 2/\$1**

Niblets Corn 2/\$1.29
10 OZ. GREEN GIANT WK OR CS GOLDEN

Mushrooms 2/\$1
2 1/2 OZ. GREEN GIANT SLICED OR WHOLE

Broccoli Spears 69¢
10 OZ. GREEN GIANT FROZEN IN BUTTER SAUCE

Bakery-Deli

Fresh Baked **Italian Bread 2/88¢**
Happy Valentine **Decorated Cupcakes 6/98¢**
Russer Va. Style **Baked Ham \$1.98**

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE QUALITY MAKES...

Beef Loin
U.S. CHOICE 40-45LB. AVG. WHOLE **\$1.99** LB
CUT & WRAPPED FREE!

200% Quality

'X' MARKS THE SPOT FOR SAVINGS!

120z. Swift Sizzlean **Bacon... \$1.39**
12 Oz. Swift Premium **Franks... \$1.19**
2 Lb. Cortland Valley **Kraut... 59¢**

U.S. Choice **Porterhouse Ste**
U.S. Choice Boneless **Strip Steak...**
U.S. Choice **Filletts Steak...**
3 Lb. Swift Premium **Can Ham...**
120z. Oscar Mayer **Bologna...**
120z. Valleydale **Bologna...**
4-6Lb. Avg. Holly Farms **Turkey Breast...**

Hostess Ham
4 LB. CAN SWIFT **\$7.88**
"SLICED FREE"
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

We promise no games, no gimmicks just everyday low prices and

'X' MARKS THE SPOT FOR SAVINGS

12 Oz. Nestle Iced **Tea Mix... 99¢**
46 Oz. Campbell's **V-8 Juice... 83¢**
7 1/2 Oz. Kraft Mac & Cheese **Dinner... 35¢**
Qt. Del Monte **Prune Juice... 87¢**
80z. Van Camps Bessie **Weenee... 42¢**

15 1/2 Oz. Tony Beef, Liver & Chicken **Dog Food... 21¢**
420z. Trend **Detergent... 95¢**
70z. Redi Mix Cherry **Muffin Mix... 31¢**
480z. Battle **Sunlite Oil... \$2.59**
80z. Kraft 1000 Isl. **Dressing... 67¢**

Bananas
GOLDEN RPE **24¢** LB
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Spectacular Sale-a-bration!

COME BY AND SEE ME
AND LET ME HELP YOU
ANY WAY I CAN TO
MAKE YOUR SHOPPING
A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

**Gene
Touchton**
STORE MANAGER

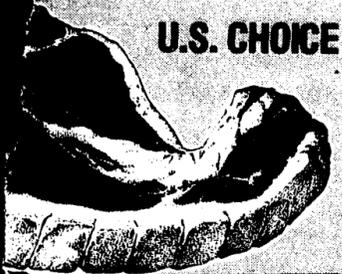


Store Hours:
8 - 10 (Mon.-Sat.)
12-10 (Sun.)

907 MUMFORD DRIVE
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

TO DEALERS... WE GLADLY ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS...

Prime Bone Steak



U.S. CHOICE
\$2.39
LB



Sirloin
\$2.29
Lb.

Pepsi Cola



8 PACK
CARTON
16 OZ.
BOTTLES

\$1.07

Guarantee!

- Steak ... Lb \$2.49
- ... Lb \$3.99
- ... Lb \$4.29
- ... \$5.29
- ... \$1.19
- ... \$1.09
- ... Lb \$1.39

6 Oz. Valleydale
P&P, Liverloaf, Or
Bologna... 59¢

1 Lb. Jiffy Breaded Veal
Or Chuck Wagon
Steak ... \$1.79

12 Oz. Pkg.
Hormel
Sizzlers ... 99¢

'X'

MARKS THE
SPOT FOR
SAVINGS!

Fryers



HOLLY
FARMS
MIXED
PARTS

39¢
LB



Checks, no stamps, and no limits...
friendly, courteous service!

Everyday Discounts On:

- * L'eggs Pantyhose
- * Motor Oil
- * Potato Chips
- * Baby Food
- * & Formula
- * Light Bulbs
- * Snack Items
- * Razor Blades
- * Books & Magazines

Lettuce



GARDEN
FRESH
EACH
HEAD

37¢

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

Coffee

1 LB. BAG
J.F.G.

\$2.49

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE



100 Ct. Lipton
Tea Bags ... \$1.69

12 Oz. Kellogg's
Corn Flakes ... 59¢

42 Oz. Jewel
Shortening ... \$1.39

12 Oz. Armour
Treet ... 99¢

Qt. J.F.G.
Mayonnaise .. 85¢

5 Oz. Armour
Vienna Sausage 39¢

Mayonnaise



QT. JAR
DUKES

99¢

EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICE

46 Oz. Can Fruit Drink
Hi-C ... 55¢

6 1/2 Oz. Star Kist
Tuna ... 69¢

1/2 Gallon Sealtest
Ice Cream ... \$1.79

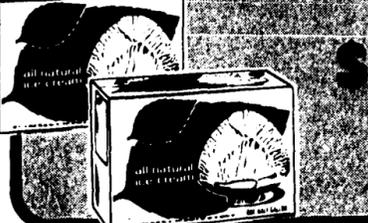
24 Oz. Del Monte
Catsup ... 59¢

17 Oz. Lucks
Pinto Beans ... 39¢

18 Oz. Peter Pan
Peanut Butter. \$1.09

Ice Cream

1/2 GAL. BREYERS
ALL FLAVORS



\$1.79

X MARKS THE SPOT
FOR SAVINGS

Center VFD Holds Annual Awards Banquet

Everette Glascock, Assistant Fire Chief of the Center Fire Department was named "Fireman of the Year" at the annual firemen's banquet Monday night, Feb. 11. This is the first time this award has been given in the Center Fire Department. Glascock has been with the department approximately twenty years and has given many hours of his time in training, working at the station, helping with fund raising projects plus being ready twenty-four hours a day to go fight fires when needed.

Norman Forrest, Chief of the Department, presented Glascock with a plaque and thanked him for his service to the department and the district throughout the years.

Others being honored at this time were Bob Powell, Wesley Potts and Wade Dyson, all former members of the department. Duke Tutterow introduced each one and told something about each. Bob Powell was the first person to recognize the need for a fire department in the community and do something about it. He along with a few other men had a free barbecue inviting all interested people to attend. The Old Center School House was filled with people interested in organizing a fire department and from this meeting the Center Volunteer Fire Department was born.

Wesley Potts, one of the organizers of the department was the first fire chief and did a lot of hard working in getting the department on its feet and in operation. Wesley is still active with the Mocksville Volunteer Fire Department.

Wade Dyson has served the department since its beginning. He was secretary for several years and served on the Board of Directors. He attended the firemen's schools and has helped in all phases of the department until he had to retire due to his health.

Robert Tutterow, President of the Center Community Development organization, welcomed the one hundred or more people present. He reminded everyone of the Barbecue on Friday March 14 and the barbecue and Flea market on Saturday March 15 and ask for everyone's help on these two days. He presented a walnut cabinet made and donated by Earl Smith which will be used for the name plates of the men honored throughout the years.

Fire Chief Norman Forrest gave a report of the fire department and thanked the Community Development



Fire Chief Norman Forrest presents 'Fireman of Year' Award to Everette Glascock.



Wade Dyson ...has served since beginning

Assn. and the people of the district for their support during the past year. The debt on the fire department has been paid and he ask for continued support as the men continue their training by attending schools and improving their skills and keeping abreast of the new equipment available. Their hope is to be able to have some of this new equipment in the near future. The men have attended six schools sponsored by Community Colleges and have added four new members during the past year.

Jim Parham, Assistant Fire Chief for the Winston-Salem Fire Department, was the guest speaker. He spoke of the dedication a fireman has for his



Bob Powell ...recognized need for VFD



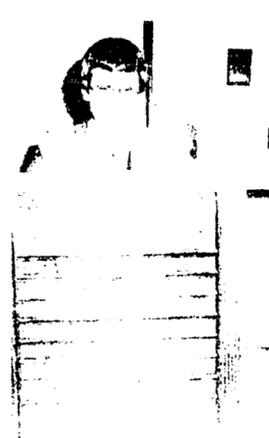
Jim Parham ...the speaker

fellowman and also the dedication of the fireman's wife. He stressed the need for more love for one another and not being ashamed to admit it. Mr. Parham is an instructor and is teaching a class in first aid at the Center Fire Department this week.

Children receiving the door prizes were: Brad Anderson, Connie Anderson, Linda Potts, Holly Harpe, Rhonda Ratledge, Wanda Ratledge, Tonya Evans, Brian Williams, Paul Harpe,



Wesley Potts ...one of the organizers



Robert Tutterow, VFD president displays 'Board of Honor'.

(Photos by Clay Tutterow)

Chad Forrest, Sam Harmon, Ben Forrest, Frankie O'Neal and Deborah Glascock. Adults receiving door prizes were Mrs. Maudie Dyson and Bruce Isaac.

Winter Snowstorms Caused Telephone Traffic Problem

Whenever there's a winter snowstorm, such as the one which hit western and Piedmont North Carolina last week, the resulting traffic problems are not confined to just the streets and highways.

There's another traffic jam in the central switching offices of Central Telephone Co. and other telephone utilities.

"Any time you have something that causes widespread public concern, including the ice and snow storms we've had recently, the number of telephone calls increases substantially," said R.L. Puryear, general network services manager for Centel's North Carolina division.

"It's almost like a barometer of the public mind."

For every phone call made, there's a very audible click in the central switching office which serves each of Central Telephone's 43 exchanges in North Carolina. The click completed each call as the equipment connects one phone line with another.

On a day with icy or snowy weather conditions, the tall banks of circuitry in each office click wildly as more and more customers attempt to use the telephone at the same time, creating what's known as "central office traffic."

For example, on Monday, Jan. 28, when the weather was not a factor, the switching offices of Central Telephone in Hickory handled approximately 530,000 calls, according to Puryear. That office serves almost 42,000 telephones with numbers beginning 322,324,327,256 and 328.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, an afternoon and evening when the freezing weather started, the volume of calls in the Hickory office increased almost 10 percent to some 629,000 calls. That was the heaviest telephone traffic of the week in Hickory.

By Thursday, Jan. 31, snow was still a factor in higher calling volumes, but the calls had dropped to about 600,000, only 13 percent above Monday's level.

"Understandably, everyone is concerned to know what effects the bad weather will have on their plans for the day," noted Puryear, "and the telephone is one of the best ways to find out."

"Parents need to know what's happening with the schools and day care centers, and whether their place of business will be operating. People with trips scheduled want to know about road conditions in a certain area or whether their airplane flight is affected."

"And school kids often get bored with the snow or watching TV, so they call up their friends for a long chat. The list could go on and on."

The sharp increase in calls results in some people getting a delayed dial tone as a computer searches for an open circuit. Others will be able to dial the number, but they get a recording or a busy signal. In either event, the customer can get aggravated.

Many callers jiggle the telephone cradle switch, hoping to get a dial tone. Puryear said that maneuver sends a confusing message through the circuitry, but will not help the customer get a dial tone.

Sometimes callers ask the operator for help in completing their calls or report to the telephone company repair service that their phones are not working properly.

If customer dials the number and gets a busy signal at the other end, Puryear said, he should hang up and try to place the call again shortly. If he fails to get a dial tone, he should hold the receiver a few extra seconds until he hears a dial tone.

In either case, the caller should simply wait a few seconds and try again, rather than asking the operator for assistance.

"Centel is not asking its customers to reduce or limit their calls in any way," Puryear added.

"We simply want them to understand that delayed dial tones and incomplete calls are usually caused by a heavy central office traffic load and not by a failure of our telephone equipment."

In fact, Centel managers point out that the telephone company has come through each of the recent winter storms "in excellent shape" in terms of lines, poles or other equipment damaged by the weather.

Central Telephone-North Carolina is an operating unit of Central Telephone & Utilities of Chicago, the nation's fifth largest telephone system, and has operated in North Carolina since 1931. The company currently serves almost 237,000 phones in 43 communities in 21 western and Piedmont counties.



Bryan David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Green of Route 1, Mocksville, attended the N.A.C.S.G.A. Winter convention in Greensboro, N.C. January 30-February 2. He and four other S.G.A. representatives were nominated by Rowan Technical College, where he is a freshman, majoring in Marketing and Retailing. While at Greensboro, Bryan participated in the workshop for effective communication between students and administration, and took part on the public relations committee.

Making Copies
Want to make a copy of something in the newspaper? Hold waxed paper over it and rub hard with a rounded stick. Then place the waxed paper over a blank sheet and repeat the process.

Researcher Weighs Chances Of Possible Court Action In State Competency Test

By Steve Gilliam
UNC-G News Bureau

If any court challenges are forthcoming for North Carolina's competency testing program, they will more than likely occur in the next two or three years as the first groups of high school seniors either pass the tests and graduate—or fail them and miss receiving high school diplomas.

That's the conclusion drawn by Rupert Blanton of Ellenboro, who has researched some of the legal aspects of competency-based testing for his doctoral dissertation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"This spring will mark North Carolina's first graduating class under the competency tests," said Blanton. "The state's program has never really been tested in court and there's the possibility that something might not have been done just right, even though it's a remote chance."

Blanton conducted a nationwide survey of all 50 states and the District of Columbia to determine their involvement in competency testing. He undertook the project as his dissertation study for the doctor of education degree in administration at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

With North Carolina's program, Blanton says the situation is similar to the one that Florida went through with its competency tests a couple of years ago. By a court order, the tests were forestalled as a graduation requirement there until 1982 because students had not been given adequate advance notice of the tests' inauguration.

"North Carolina might not be too far removed from a similar situation," said Blanton, who is an occupational education coordinator at East Rutherford High School. "One of the main contentions in Florida was that initial groups of students who took the tests there had been in segregated schools for part of their education."

"This was also a question of improper phase-in, with the judge ruling that the students hadn't learned far enough in advance that they'd have to take such a test and pass it in order to receive a high school diploma. His thinking was that they might have been motivated during their educational careers."

In reviewing litigation involving competency testing in both educational and noneducational settings, Blanton said he found that such testing in schools may be vulnerable to court challenges

on issues in four general areas:

—Competency testing programs for the high school diploma where there has been a prior history of discrimination based on race, minorities and the disadvantaged.

—Competency test programs that have been phased in late in a student's educational career with little or no prior notice.

—Competency test programs that are not specifically based on classroom instruction.

—Competency test programs that do not test accurately what they purport to measure. He said an example might be a program or tests that is described as an assessment of those skills needed to function in modern society.

In his research, Blanton found that among the 33 states that are involved with competency testing programs, North Carolina is one of 15 states which require passing the tests for high school graduation. Moreover, the state is one of only five which has the requirement by legislative mandate.

While five might seem like a relatively small portion of the nation's 50 states, Blanton reads the legislative involvement in competency testing as a "negative reaction" on the part of legislatures which are responding to public sentiment.

"You have to understand the times and the events that the competency test movement came out of," said Blanton. "With very few exceptions, most states began their programs during the 1970s and this makes them a fairly recent phenomenon."

Among the items which Blanton listed as reasons for the increasing numbers of states who have taken up competency testing are:

—The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score decline—Between 1962 and 1976, the average national SAT score dropped 49 points on verbal scores and 32 points on math scores. The ensuing attention that was focused on the score decline, Blanton said, "convinced parents and legislators that something was wrong in education."

—The "back to the basics" movement—A no-frills approach to education, back to basics emphasized traditional studies on reading, writing and arithmetic in the elementary grades and English, science, math and history in secondary school. The movement, Blanton said, has gone "hand-in-hand" with com-

petency testing.

—Declining standards—The national concern over such issues in education as "grade inflation" and social promotion has become more evident, Blanton said, as the nation's level of illiterate high school graduates has risen.

—External pressures—The impetus for competency testing has stemmed more from external pressures, Blanton's research disclosed, than from any reform movement in education. The most significant external pressures cited were parents and community, legislative action and media attention to declining test scores.

The concerns of communities over education, Blanton said, helped to make it increasingly difficult for school bond referendums to be approved. One study he cited showed 1,525 bond referendums approved in 1965 against 516 defeated that same year. A decade later, only 430 such referendums were approved while 499 were defeated.

"Public education has come under very close scrutiny, especially during the past decade," said Blanton. "I don't believe the public is withdrawing its support for the schools, by any means, but states and communities are taking long hard looks at their school systems and they're expecting more than at any previous time."

Vehicle Wrecks On Avon St.

A vehicle went out of control on Avon Street February 6 about 4 p.m. and struck a utility pole and tree.

The vehicle, a 1965 Ford, was being operated by David Kevin White, 19, of 595 Avon St., Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.F. Cornatzer, the vehicle went out of control, ran off the street on the right and struck a utility pole, damaging the right rear of the vehicle severely. White then left the scene and started back up the street, lost control again and struck a tree off the right side of the street.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$600.

Census Workers
The 1980 census will employ more than 250,000 temporary employees to collect 3.3 billion answers from 222 million U.S. residents spread over 3.6 million square miles in about 80 million households.

Mocks News

The worship service was held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. by the pastor Rev. Alvord. He used for a subject "Dare to be Amazed" with scripture from Isaiah 6th chapter 1-12 verses and Luke 5th chapter, verses 1-11. The pastor also held the prayer service Sunday evening. He talked on "Do We Stand Amazed In The Presence of Jesus?" The song "I Surrender All" was sung. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful snow Sunday.

Mrs. Wilma Allen of Norfolk Va. is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Carrigan of Troutman were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Johnny Meeks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long of Redland.

Mrs. Florence Carter has been sick at her home the past week.

The United Methodist Women met at the church Monday evening for their February meeting. Mrs. Jean Bingham, president, presided over the meeting. A program was given and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps.

Paul W. Jones is seriously sick in Davie County Hospital.



The body of an average-sized woman contains about seven-eighths of a gallon of blood.

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DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular February 4, 1980 session of District Court with Samuel A. Cathey, Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Assistant District Attorney:

Jerry Patterson Smith, larceny, \$50 and cost.

Michael Ray Billings, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Johnny Ward Kimber, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and driving left of center, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Ricky Neely, assault with intent to rape, voluntary dismissal, request of prosecuting witness.

William Richard Gales, Jr., exceeding safe speed, cost.

Burford Roger Evans, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Gary L. Harding, assault, voluntary dismissal.

Clyde Lewis, Jr., non support, sentenced to six months suspended for five years, cost, make support payments, other conditions.

James Nelson Neely, communicate threats, voluntary dismissal.

The following cases were disposed of Magistrates Court or paid by waiving court trial:

William Frank Bibb, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.

Angela Horton Dillard, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

James Harold Jeffress, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Eleanor M. Newland, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Richard Louis Treadway, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Blanche Dobbins Hutchins, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Edward George Redman, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Karen Maxine Smith, safe movement violation, cost.

Pamela Frances Peebles, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Richard Bill Williams, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

David Arnold Brown, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

John Joseph Hatley, too fast for conditions, cost.

Walter F. Leob, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Heleen Louise Lewis, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Patricia Dillard Redmon, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Charles Lee Peake, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Howard Lavern Sanders, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Merideth Vanburg, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Kivlin Floyd Willis, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Thomas E. Adams, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, cost.

Edward Leroy Brissenden, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Richard Lee Carter, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.

James Henry Candron, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Hiram Davidson, safe movement violation, cost.

James P. Edge, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Martin Grady George, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Charles Gray Freland, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Frances Ann Higginbotham, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Edward Harold Lunsford, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Eugene W. Merritt, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Robert Curtis Pollard, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

James Wilson Poole, safe movement violation, cost.

Ammy Jonathan Rankin, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Charles Preston Rockett, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Frank Horace Barlowe, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Jeff Tibblin Dalton, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Randy Wayne Gaddy, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Denny Baker Rollins, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Betty Charleen Seaman, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Judith Morton Stillion, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

James Leroy Thompson, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Gregory Robert Daniel, failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic, cost.

Sharon M. Edwards, two counts of worthless checks, make check good and pay cost on each count.

Burt Melvin Elkins, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Smith K. Mason, speeding 79 mph in 55 mph zone, \$35 and cost.

David Neal Alderman, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Ricriener Iteit, Jr., speeding 60 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Harry Ronald Sears, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Bobby Edward Justice, too fast for conditions, cost.

Ruth Anne Hoff, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Earnest Earl McLamb, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and improper registration, \$10 and cost.

Jeffery Lee Stout, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Gefer Alan Edmonds, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Tammie Suzanne Livengood, failure to decrease speed to avoid a collision, cost.

Jerry Wayne Neely, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.

Debra Jean Lomax, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Jessie Monroe Riggs, exceeding posted speed, cost.

David Bruce Vickers, exceeding posted speed, cost.

John Franklin Trivette, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Rebecca Jean Bailey, too fast for conditions, cost.

Julius Crawford Currin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Donald Eugene Cover, failure to decrease speed to avoid a collision, cost.

Deborah Ruth Childs, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Dolphus Junius Cates, III, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Clarence Coulter, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Janean Kennedy Flack, safe movement violation, cost.

John Redmond Gaither, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Dianne Tatham Kaskey, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Michael Wayne Hopkins, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Grover Cleveland Johnston, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Debra Miller Hendrix, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

John Giblon Martin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Mark N. Myers, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Stephen Wayne Lackey, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Charles Alan Little, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Wayne Franklin Pruitt, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

William J. Richardson, Jr., speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

David Thomas Shuping, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Clyde Junior Turner, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Nathaniel Williams, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Laura Jean Young, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Mrs. Michael Walls, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Paul Donald Carson, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Robert Alexander McAna, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Carol Lynn Longere, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Michael Lee Peele, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.

JoAnn Jones, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Nelson Roosevelt Hutchens, safe movement violation, cost.

Donna Rose Steelman, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Elliott Bernard Wilkes, Jr., speeding

50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Timothy Grey Carter, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Robin Richardson Edwards, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Lee D. Moore, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Wiley Staggs, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Eddie Lee Frank, failure to stop for duly erected stop sign, and speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Richard Burton Grannaman, failure to stop for duly erected stop sign, cost.

Nadine Farah Soudah, failure to yield right-of-way at duly erected stop sign, cost.

Steve Durant Womack, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Howard William Brittain, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Mary Martha Blackwell, safe movement violation, cost.

Garland Eugene Heafner, failure to yield right-of-way when entering a highway from public driveway, cost.

John Douglas Mountz, safe movement violation, cost.

Sylvia Larragan, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Bruce Hollis Alexander, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Roy Anderson Carter failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic, cost.

Michael Joe Jaynes, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Paul Eugene Hutton, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Victoria S. Link, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Jeffrey Kent Nicholson, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Clyde Medford Beasley, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Cathy Gail Allman, failure to decrease speed to avoid collision, cost.

Carlton Ray Ayers, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Thomas Leroy Dyson, disturb peace, cost.

David Allen Dory, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Thomas Ray Carlan, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Frank Norman Grayson, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

James Moses Redwine, Sr., exceeding posted speed, cost.

Gary Keith Plummer, disturb peace, cost.

Jack Diamond Phillips, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Clarence W. Oakes, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Fred T. Osborne, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Diane Karen Rowland, too fast for conditions, cost.

Rufus Brown Sanford, III, too fast for conditions, cost.

Charles Bernard Wands, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and no operators license, \$25 and cost.

Celia Ruth Vaughan, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Troop 555 Holds Awards Banquet

Boy Scout troop 555 met on Monday night, Feb. 4 to hold its annual awards night. Committee members and parents of troop members attended a covered dish supper.

Troop 555, which is sponsored by Intersol-Rand, was set up for mentally handicapped boys.

Scoutmaster Donald Bovender presented certificates of service to the following: Terry Jones, Cindy Glascock, Pat Bovender, John Bryant, Jerry Seager, Kathy Percival, and Charlie McCurdy, committee members. Also, awards went to Don Cousino and Jerry Percival, Asst. Scoutmasters, and Scott Percival, Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster. Special award went to Intersol-Rand for sponsoring the troop.

The troop committee presented the Scoutmaster, Donald Bovender with a \$50 savings bond for his outstanding work with the troop.

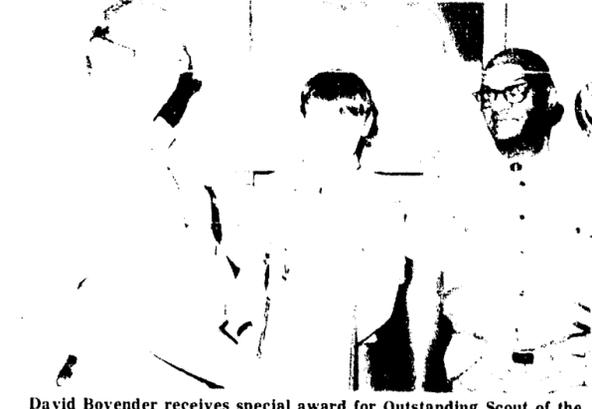
Mr. Bovender also welcomed new members to the committee this year: Michael Warchol (new committee chairman), Carol Warchol, Perce Musselman, and William Ijames.

The Davie Chapter of the Order Of The Arrow presented a slide show about summer camp.

A special award, started this year by the troop to thank one scout each month for his outstanding work in the troop, went to David Bovender. "Outstanding Scout" for January.



Scoutmaster Donald Bovender presented a special award to Intersol-Rand representative Michael Warchol. Onlookers are (right) John "Sonny" Bryant, unit commissioner; (left) is Ben White, District Boy Scout Executive.



David Bovender receives special award for Outstanding Scout of the Month. Presenting the award is the Scoutmaster Donald Bovender and unit commissioner John "Sonny" Bryant.



Members of Troop 555 are: (front row, left to right) Scott Fisher, Brian Holloway, Robert Church, Eddie Cousino, Patrick Goodman; (second row) John McClure, Anthony Sellers, David Bovender, Billy Sheppard.

Info Offered On School Of Science

A representative of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham will be available at the Regional Education Center in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina on Thursday, February 14, 1980 to answer questions about the School and the admissions process.

School personnel, students, parents and community representatives are invited to come in or call 919-266-9282 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Health Tips

From The American Medical Association

Hypertension, more commonly known as high blood pressure, is responsible for 100 deaths a day in this country, afflicting nearly one out of every ten adults. The most susceptible to it are those with a family history of hypertension and blacks, whose risks are twice that of whites.

High blood pressure has been compared to a time bomb—silent until it explodes into a fatal or crippling stroke, heart disease or kidney failure.

Many who have this disease are unaware of it and some that are aware of it do not adequately comply with its treatment. Hypertension causes no pain or other symptoms until the individual is suffering from the long term consequences of the disease.

Blood pressure is the force in which the blood pushes against the walls of the blood vessels. A measurement is taken painlessly with a cuff that fits around the upper arm and a gauge which gives the reading. A reading of your blood pressure is usually taken each time you visit your

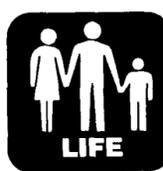
doctor's office.

This reading is given as a fraction. The top number, or the systolic pressure, measures the force of the heart pushing blood from the heart into the blood vessels. The bottom number, called the diastolic pressure, measures the pressure when the heart is at rest between beats. A pressure of between 100-70 and 140-90 is usually considered normal for an adult.

A higher blood pressure means that there is too much strain on the heart and you should consult your doctor.

In most cases, high blood pressure is easily treated. In milder cases your physician may have you lose weight, restrict your salt intake, quit smoking and begin a program of regular exercise. In other cases, certain drugs may be prescribed to bring your blood pressure under control.

In either case, follow your physician's orders. High blood pressure cannot be cured but it can be controlled. Don't let the silent killer get the best of you.



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District Tobacco Stabilization Co-op To Meet

Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, the grower organization which administers the price support program for flue-cured tobacco, will hold its 22nd annual district meeting for North Carolina growers in District No. 9. District 9 includes the following flue-cured counties in the Old Belt of North Carolina: Alamance, Alexander, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Caswell, Catawba, Cleveland, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Person, Randolph, Rockingham, Rowan, Stokes, Surry, Wilkes, and Yadkin. Frank Wilkes, and Yadin. Frank Bryant of Boonville, Director from District 9, and Fred G. Bond, General

Manager, jointly announced that the meeting will be held at the Next Officers Training Center (Next to Rockingham County High School - Off Highway 65) in Wentworth on Thursday, February 21, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The CO-OP's operational report for the calendar year will be given. Stabilization's stocks totaled 547.5 million pounds as of January 1, 1980. Bryant noted that on January 1, 1979, Stabilization held 599.5 million pounds of tobacco in inventory. He further added that Stabilization's sales for calendar year 1979 totaled 123.6 million pounds. This compares to sales of 50.5 million pounds in 1978.

In addition to Stabilization's report, reports will be given by representatives of Tobacco Associates, Inc., Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, USDA's Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, and other allied organizations and agencies. Ample time will be provided for discussion.

A brief business session will be held immediately following the regular meeting for the purpose of electing Stabilization's Advisory Committee members from each of the flue-cured tobacco producing counties for the coming year.

Bryant added, "Flue-cured growers are urged to make every effort to attend Stabilization's meeting in order to gain a better understanding of the Cooperative's operations."

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Sunday 3-5 P.M.
GARDEN VALLEY:

705 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 3 br. 2 1/2 baths, L.R. & Den w/ fpl., Florida Rm. \$29,000.
715 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, L.R. w/ fpl., Central Air, Full Basement. \$74,500.

HOMES:

430 FULTON ST. - Salisbury - 14 Rms., 2 Story Colonial. One of the nicest sections of town. Can be purchased furnished w/ antiques. Too many extras to list. Owner financing available at 10 percent.

36 AVON ST. - Very nice 2 bedroom home, 1 bath on large wooded lot w/OLD am. Good starter home for young couple. Owner will finance at 10 percent.
CARTNER STREET - One of better homes on this street with 2 large lots. Nice hardwood floors, five rooms, and 1 bath. Oil heat, owner financing available at 10 percent.

601 SOUTH MOCKSVILLE - this lovely 2 bedroom remodeled home on large lot with built in dresser and vanity. Electric heat. Owner financing available at 10 percent.

427 FORREST LANE - Convenient location to town on quiet dead-end street this lovely 5 room house with bath has great room with fireplace. Size 20 x 21, screened porch. Only \$29,900. Owner financing, 16 percent.

618 N. MAIN ST. Beautiful 10 room 2 story home in best section of town. 2 new heat pumps, home insulated and remodeled. Must see to appreciate.
SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice 3 BR brick home, carport and full drive-in basement. Near I-40.
BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, Elec. heat, central air, den, LR, Refrig., Stove, D/washer, & Disposal stay. Nice quiet street.

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

CAROLINA AVE. - Very nice 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET - very nice 3 BR home in town

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE - 12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl. FARMINGTON EXIT - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w/ fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, 3/4 basement. All this on 5 acres.
GLADSTONE RD - 3 BR brick home on 1.3 acres of land. A good buy at \$45,000.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - 7 acres and beautiful Early American reproduction of the Old Farm House. Only 1 yr. old. Solid mountain wood exterior with one old log section. 3BR, 2 1/2 Baths, large screened porch, barn, fenced with elec. fence.

MR. HENRY ROAD - Beautiful custom built home on 5.468 acres. 3BR, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Utility rm., deck and patio, basement.

PLEASANT ACRE DRIVE - Beautiful 3 BR brick home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 F.P., 3 car garage, log barn, new work shop with 1300 sq. ft., swimming pool. All this on 4 acres of land and fenced.

SHEFFIELD - 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 4 Bath home with 3500 sq. ft. living area, 2 fireplaces located on 106 acres of beautiful land, grassed and cross-fenced, one 7 acre and one 5 acre lake, and large barn.

FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher, Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump. 2 lots and storage bldg.

COMMERCIAL

SALISBURY ST. - Excellent business location, now being operated as Jerome's Hamburger. \$65,000.
BROOK DRIVE - Bldg. 30x40 with cement floor to hold heavy equipment. Ideal for workshop. Located on over half acre lot. REDUCED!
HWY 64 WEST, 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. \$79,000 1/2 mile from Mocksville.

600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. \$175,000.

DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE - Large 2 story bldg. on main square. Best business location in downtown Mocksville. \$95,000.

HOSPITAL ST. - 3.61 Acres. City water & sewage. \$22,500. Excellent location for apartment building.

EATON RD. - 7 1/2 Acres zoned business. \$37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

GLADSTONE RD - 5 1/2 acres fenced, well & septic tank, two sheds, part wooded & part permanent pasture. \$1,050 per acre.

HOWARD TOWN ROAD - 4th stream, old house could UNDER CONTRACT 4th stream, old house could UNDER CONTRACT \$1,995 per acre.

STROUD MILL ROAD. Nice 5 acre tracts, with stream. Some wooded, some cleaned. Call for information.

STROUD MILL ROAD - 4.75 acre tract in good location. Call today for appointment.

SANFORD AVENUE - 10 acre tracts available. Some wooded, some cleaned with stream. Convenient to I-40. Call for information.

HOWARD TOWN ROAD - All wooded with stream on UNDER CONTRACT for information. 801 SOUTH - House and 5 acres \$14,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. 2 streams. \$38,000.

LACKEY RD. - 8.5 acres of land plus huge home ready to finish inside. Seller has rewired, insulated overhead and walls. New well. Seller will finish exterior. Only \$35,000.

SHEFFIELD - Fronting on Hwy. 64 west 72 acres with old residential log house. Can be subdivided. \$98,500.

34 acre Mini Farms - paved road, part wooded, part open, some with stream. \$2,500 per acre
CHERRY HILL RD. - 14 Acres with stream and hardwood trees. Will divide, \$1,795 per acre.
NEAR ADVANCE - 3 Acre Tracts - Local telephone to W.S. \$1,950 per acre

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared. can be subdivided.
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Sam Howell Phone 634-5424

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Suzanne Says ...

On North Carolina's outer banks can be found the Joe Taylor production of Paul Greens, "The Lost Colony". Manteo North Carolina. I had the pleasure of going there last summer for the second time and I enjoyed it even more than the first time. This year will be the 39th season and the sight where the story of America's first English Colony which vanished without a trace is performed at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site.

This information was given to me while there. America's first English settlement was scratched from the sandy soil of Roanoke Island on the coast of the present day North Carolina in 1885 when Sir Walter Raleigh strove to secure the first of two unsuccessful colonies there 22 years before the Jamestown settlement or experiment.

Raleigh's attempts at claiming the New World for Queen Elizabeth I and England included a second ill fated settlement in 1587 which led to the mysterious disappearance of more than 150 hapless English men, women and children which even to this day is shrouded by the mist of history.

Although the fate of Raleigh's "Lost Colony" is unknown, you can experience the event which caught them up in the stormy historical seas of the 16th century and swept them to a destiny which has never been discovered.

Here on this site where many of the events surrounding their plight occurred, Paul Green's thrilling symphonio-production, "The Lost Colony" which relates their story, in drama, dance, and song, has been staged since 1937.

Majestic court scenes from the days of Queen Elizabeth, colorful Indian dances, a tender love story, fast moving battles, fire works, and authentic music and costumes, all contribute to a two-hour spectacle of history which will be enjoyed by the entire family.

"The Lost Colony" is staged nightly except Sunday from June to August at the water side theatre, a 2,000 seat amphitheater with thrust stages which enable the audience to be in the midst of the action throughout the production.

Built on the shores of Roanoke Sound during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the theatre has been improved over the years and today enjoys a multi-speaker professional quality sound system and organ. And the latest in lighting control equipment, too.

The theater is surrounded by a high wooden palisade reminiscent of the fortifications used both by early colonist and the native Hatteras Indians alike. Combined with the holly, pine, and yaupon of the natural setting of the Fort Raleigh National Historic site and the tudor-style architecture of its auxiliary buildings, the theater evokes a mood which underscores the fact that Raleigh's colonists were the only direct connection between Elizabethan England and what today is the United States.

If you haven't seen this great production, it's worth your time.

Recipes from the area-

Ambrosia
2 full ripe bananas
5 large oranges chilled
1/2 cup sugar or to taste
one-third cup grated coconut (moist)
Peel and slice bananas into bowl add pear and sectional oranges then stir in sugar sprinkle coconut over top. serve at once.

Cinnamon Apples
5 tart apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/4 cup cinnamon red-hot candies

Wash pare, and core apples. Make a syrup of sugar, water and red-hot's place apples in the syrup and cook gently 15 to 20 minutes, until just tender. Turn the apples frequently so all sides become colored. Cool and serve in the syrup as a dessert, or lift out, draining thoroughly, and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise as a salad. Syrup may be saved and used again, adding more water and a few more red-hot's as needed.

Baked Bananas
5 medium size green tipped bananas
3 tablespoons lemon juice about 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes

Peel the bananas, roll first in lemon juice and then in the crushed cornflakes. They should be well coated. Lay in a buttered baking pan and bake 20-25 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees. Serve hot plain or with lemon sauce.

Fruit Cup
Almost any kind of fruits, fresh or canned or both may be used to make a delicious fruit cup. Here are some suggested combinations:
1 Bananas, seedless white grapes dried, peeled oranges, 2 Bananas, strawberries, canned sliced peaches
3 Strawberries, fresh

pineapple, bananas.
4. Fresh peaches, raspberries.
5. Oranges, bananas, diced raw apple.
When canned fruit is used a little lemon juice added to the juices gives a pleasing tartness. Maraschino cherries are always an attractive addition, one to a serving often being sufficient. A small amount of juice from the cherries adds color as well as flavor. If the fruits used are not sufficiently juicy, orange juice may be added. Moist packed grated coconut or unsalted nuts like pecans and walnuts, are nice addition to the fruit cup and the cup may be topped with a little whipped cream if desired.

Quick Beef Soup
1 1/2 lb. round steak
1 carrot
1 tomato
1 celery stalk with leaves salt and pepper
1/4 lb. fine noodles
Put meat in large saucepan, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Skim surface. Add vegetables and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for about 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove meat and vegetables from soup and add noodles. Cook for about 10 minutes. Cut meat into small pieces and return to the soup. Reheat. Serve hot.

Basic Pizza Dough
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dried yeast
3/4 cup warm water
olive oil
Sift flour in a warm bowl with the salt. Put yeast into a small bowl and add the warm water. Allow to stand for five minutes, then mix until smooth. Pour the yeast

mixture into the flour with one tablespoon of olive oil. Mix with your hand to a stiff dough. Knead on a floured board for 10 minutes. Rub oil on the dough ball. Place in an oiled bowl and put in a warm place until it has doubled in size. Roll out to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Brush with a little olive oil before spreading with topping.

Roman Style Pizza
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
Basic pizza dough
Arrange mozzarella cheese on the rolled out pizza dough. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and olive oil. Lay sliced onions on top and sprinkle with fresh basil. Bake in a 450 degree oven for about 25 minutes. Suzanne

cheese
1/4 cup olive oil
2 onions, sliced
3 teaspoons chopped fresh basil.
Basic pizza dough
Arrange mozzarella cheese on the rolled out pizza dough. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and olive oil. Lay sliced onions on top and sprinkle with fresh basil. Bake in a 450 degree oven for about 25 minutes. Suzanne

Larew-Wood-Johnson, Inc.

CALL OR SEE
Don Wood - Hugh Larew
Office 634-5933

Hickory Hill
Nice lot on Pinevalley Rd. Reduced to \$5,950.

Coolseemee
Two story commercial building, 98 x 48. Only \$20,000.00.

Jack Boor Rd.
(off Hwy 601 North) - Small acreage tracts available.

Southwood Acres
We are selling agents for the lots in Southwood Acres, behind Davie County High School. Several lots available to fit almost any style house. Let us show you today.

Highway 601 North and Fostall Dr.
7 lots for sale, 6.8 miles north of Interstate 40. Call today for details.

Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

NEW LISTING

(3840) HICKORY HILL - Beautiful well-kept brick rancher in excellent family neighborhood adjoining country club. Entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, lovely kitchen with many extras. Deck. Full basement with fireplace. Must see this home for gracious family living.

(3240) CHERRY HILL RD. - Spacious brick rancher with full basement. Custom built features including warming oven and dishwasher in kitchen, large family-dining room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Utility, 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-in-area.

(3910) 601 SOUTH - Looking for investment or house to remodel? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, 2 outbuildings. Good lot.

(3970) 809 Lakewood Drive - Excellent neighborhood for family needing 3-bedrooms. Brick rancher with basement. Living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Carport. Extra deep wooded lot. Fenced. Patio and grill. Must see this one!

(3950) WOODLAND - Lot for sale in exclusive development. 150' x 200'. Wooded. Very private.

(3930) HARDISON ST. - Older frame home with furnace and wood stove heating for excellent economy. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, bath with tub and shower. Basement area. Large lot with trees. Excellent location near new jr. high.

HICKORY HILL COUNTRY CLUB - Beautiful brick colonial in excellent condition with full basement and 2-car garage. Neat, clean, and well-decorated foyer, living-elevated dining, well equipped kitchen, extra large utility, den with built in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Owner transferring. Priced to sell quickly.

(3700) SAIN ROAD - 3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen on extra deep wooded lot. Excellent condition.

(3800) BEAR CREEK FAMILY CAMPGROUND AND RESIDENCE - 13+ acre campground with many facilities for outdoor camping. Concession buildings. Also home with 3 bedrooms. Property consists of 45 campsites, sporting facilities, pond and lake. Bathhouse. Call for more information.

(3860) RUFFIN ST. - COOLEEMEE - Over an acre of private wooded setting for this beautiful 1-story colonial with over 2,500 sq' heated area. Foyer, large living room and den with fireplaces, formal dining. Extra nice kitchen with breakfast room. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 ceramic tile baths. Private screened porch. Garage. 1/2 basement. 15x27 workshop. Playhouse.

(1940) 601 NORTH - Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Fully carpeted. Central Air. Two fireplaces in living room and basement. 2-car carport. Very nice lot 125x200 with garden spot. Also includes utility building.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom all electric house with formal dining, living room, den with a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, separate laundry room.

(3690) GARDEN VALLEY - Beautiful split foyer almost new, 2000 sq. ft. heated area includes entrance hall. Formal living and dining. Den in lower level with fireplace and heat machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room. Playroom in lower level. Well insulated. Thermopanes. Heat pump.

(3870) COOLEEMEE - 1500 sq' brick rancher in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with dishwasher. Disposal, w-d connections, fireplace in basement. Attic storage. Wooded .6 acre lot. Ruffin St.

(3810) SOUTHWOOD ACRES - Lovely setting for home under 3 years old in excellent condition, 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen-breakfast room area with all conveniences. Utility storage. Screened porch off den with fireplace. Living room, foyer, 2 bathrooms. Heat pump. Large garage with roomy storage. Acre lot, well landscaped. Quiet street.

(3880) HOWAN COUNTY - JESTU RD. 1300 sq' brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, utility room. Deep lot. All electric. Priced to sell immediately. Good financing.

(3600) DAVIE ACADEMY - Over an acre of land and 2 bedroom home in a nice location. Good condition. Kitchen with range. Living room carpeted. Electric heat. Very good price on home for small family. Office - 634-538

Home Phones
634-3751, 634-3229, 634-2534, 634-5295, 634-5210, 998-3990, 284-2366, 492-5198, 634-5816, 998-3661

Century 21 BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE

323 Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028
(704) 634-5997

MILLING ROAD (Craftwood) - This lovely brick home, which has been recently painted inside, is really a super buy! In addition to its convenience to town, it features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport and a paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

DAVIE ACADEMY - Wouldn't you like to own a lovely 1 1/2 story home privately situated on 5.4 acres of land? This 1300 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, utility (complete with dryer), 12'x15' wood deck, and a full basement. It is equipped with central air and a heat pump. There are 3 springs located on this wooded property. Reasonably priced at \$44,900.

ROUTE 6 (State Road 1308) - Here's a lovely brick veneer home that is located conveniently to I-40. Situated on 2 acres of land it has 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen & Dining room combination and utility. It also features a single carport, and 2 utility buildings. Call for an appointment! Priced at \$47,500.

CEDAR FORREST (Route 2) - Here's a lovely tri-level home convenient to Winston-Salem with lots of great features. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, large country kitchen, utility room, and a drive-in garage in basement. The den fireplace is even equipped with a Craft wood stove as an added bonus! Loan assumption available. All this for the reasonable price of \$47,300.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you! It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. It is constructed of aluminum siding with a large deck across one end. Priced to sell for \$10,800. Must be moved from its present location.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE - This spacious brick rancher is located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. It features living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted patio, BBQ grill in kitchen. Excellent buy for \$47,500.00. Adjoining wooded lot also available.

GLADSTONE ROAD - Located just minutes from Mocksville or Cooleemee you'll find this yellow and white home a cozy delight. It features a living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a kitchen - dining room combination. A storage building is also included on this 50x300 lot. Call us for an appointment. \$17,900

HWY. 601 SOUTH - Small frame home situated on 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining combo, 1 bath. Includes small shop. \$22,500.

CRAFTWOOD-WHITNEY ROAD - Brick rancher with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped \$29,900.

TOT STREET - Here's a nice brick veneer home located conveniently in town. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, and utility room. All this, located on 1/2 acre lot, priced to sell at \$46,500. Call us today for an appointment!

FORREST LANE - Here's a great home for the young family. This frame house is a real eye catcher. It features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and basement. Utility building also included on this 100x163 lot. \$35,000.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and partial basement. Situated on approximately 2 acres. Adjoining lot available. REDUCED! \$32,000

HWY 801 FARMINGTON - Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath brick rancher. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Situated on 5 acres totally fenced with branch on property. Garage - workshop - playroom and 4-stall stable. \$98,000.

GREENWOOD LAKES - Looking for that new farmhouse? Well here it is. This beautiful 8 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and a huge rock fireplace, kitchen dining combination, solid oak cabinetry, 40 ft. front porch, huge garage with workshop, cement drive all situated 1.2 acres. You must see to appreciate! Owner must sell! \$72,900.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE - Beautiful wooded building lot 125 x 215. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD OFF 601 SOUTH - Beautiful wooded lots (100 x 200). Call NOW for choice lots. Priced to sell \$4,500

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD - Lot for sale suitable for mobile home or building site. Septic tank and water available.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - Nice lot with well and septic tank. Private location.

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 76 Beautiful acres approximately 50 percent open and 50 percent wooded. 295' of road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! \$150 per acre

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD - Lovely 2.4 acre wooded homesite with 200 ft. of road frontage. Private location

CAMPGROUND-DAVIDSON COUNTY - 30 acres of fresh air and fun. This campground features a country store, a five acre lake and two water slides. All this and much more. Call today for an exclusive showing

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CHARLES EVANS Associate Broker 284-2537
SHELIA OLIVER Associate Broker 492-5512
LOUISE FROST DAIGLE Associate Broker 634-2846
TERESA CORRELL Secretary

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Public Notices

Computer System Detects Welfare Fraud And Abuse

There Is An Answer

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE Power of Sale contained in a Deed of Trust executed by Bobby G. State, dated July 13, 1976, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 96 Page 26 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there by secured, and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to Foreclosure, and the Holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a Foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for Sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Hall of Justice Door in Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Friday, February 29, 1980, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same LYING AND BEING in the County of Davie State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING KNOWN and designated as Lot No. 1 on a plat entitled BERMUDA RUN, LTD., GOLF DOMINIUMS, Section 3, which is recorded in Plat Book 5 at page 2 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, and

Together with all rights and easements appurtenant to said lot specifically enumerated in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions issued by BERMUDA RUN, LTD., and recorded in Deed Book 94 at page 119 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina; and membership in BERMUDA RUN GOLF DOMINIUMS NO. 2, and

Subject to the regular monthly assessments, limitations and rules reserved in said Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions. The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions is incorporated herein by reference. By way of illustration and not by way of limitation, said Declaration provides for: (1) Annexation of Additional Properties; (2) Property rights of members and their invitees in Association land including the Common Area; (3) Obligations of members for regular monthly assessments and special assessments and the effect of nonpayment thereof; (4) Limitations upon use of the Common Area; and (5) Restrictions upon use of the land conveyed herewith.

BEING the same property as that described in Deed of Trust Book 96, Page 26 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina.

"This is a Purchase Money Mortgage Deed of Trust"

TOGETHER with residence and/or improvements on said property.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 317 Riverbend Road, Route no. 3, Advance, North Carolina 27006.

This Sale will be made subject to unpaid taxes, prior liens, and unpaid assessments if any. The Trustee reserves the right to require of the highest bidder a deposit of five percent (5 percent) of his bid as evidence of good faith.

This is in full compliance with G. S. Chapter 45 as amended.

THIS is the 7th day of February, 1980.

J.L. Carlton, Trustee

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, Sr., deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of February 1980.

Helen M. Stout, administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, deceased.

2-7-4tn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Mocksville Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 201 sewer plan.

2-14 1tp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

FILE NO. 79-CVD-120 NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Catherine M.A. Degenhart Plaintiff

VS

Jay Whitaker & Michael J Whitaker Defendant

Under and by virtue of an execution issued on File No. 79-CVD-120 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County, in the above-entitled action, the undersigned will on the 29th day of February, 1980 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Davie Co. Court Sq., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action may have had in and to the following described personal property, lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina:

One 1976 Dodge Aspen R-T 318 Motor V8 AM Radio Auto Tram, Color Black Orange Stripe with Rally Wheels, miles 42422 NL. 29G6B 351465

This property is located at Davie County Sheriff Department.

This sale is subject to a Judgment of \$935.12 plus cost of sale and any other outstanding liens.

This the 26 day of December, 1979.

GEORGE SMITH Sheriff of Davie County By William T. Overcash Deputy Sheriff

2-7 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

Mr. John K. Gallaher, member of the Board of Transportation, along with members of the Division of Highways, will meet with the Davie County Board of Commissioners and any interested citizen who would care to attend on Monday, February 25, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Davie County Courthouse, Main Street, Mocksville, North Carolina. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the proposed annual secondary construction program for Davie County for Fiscal Year 1981.

2-14 2tnp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 160-A, Article 19, Section 160-A-364 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and pursuant to Article 7, Section 2 of the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance, that the Town Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall, Mocksville, N.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, 1980.

The following zoning proposals are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Flossie Martin and S.W. Brown, Jr. represented by Attorney George Martin, submitted a request to rezone two lots located on the North side of Depot Street from Residential R-6 to Highway Business H-B. This property is further described as being the lot on which S.W. Brown Wholesale Building is located and the vacant adjacent lot shown as Parcel 15 and 16 of Group B on Davie County Tax Map 1-5-16. The adjoining property owners are Southern Railway, J.P. Green Milling Company, Inc., Martin Brothers, Faye S. Boyles, Thomas S. Holman, Mrs. Neely Frost and Robert J. Hollis.

(b) The Mocksville Planning Board has submitted a proposed amendment to the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance concerning the addition of development standards for Two-Family, Multiple-Family and Group Developments in the Residential R-6, Residential R-9 and Residential R-20 Zones.

(c) Citizens of Woodland submitted a request to amend Article V, Section 4.1 of the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance by deleting two-family dwellings and multi-family dwellings from the list of principal uses. Also amend Article V, Section 4.2 by inserting two-family dwellings and multi-family dwellings. These proposed amendments would make two-family and multi-family development permitted by Conditional Use in Residential R-20 Zones.

Signs will be posted on each of the above listed locations to advertise the public hearing.

All parties and interested citizens are invited to attend said public hearing at which time they shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to the foregoing proposed changes.

Prior to the hearing all persons interested may obtain any additional information on these proposals which are in the possession of the Mocksville Zoning Enforcement Officer by inquiring at my office in the Courthouse in Mocksville, N.C. on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by telephone at 634-3340.

Jesse A. Boyce, Jr. Mocksville Zoning Officer

2-14 2tnp

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 1980 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of February, 1980.

Lena Mae Allen, Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased.

2-7 4ynp

4-H News

4-H NEWS TRAILBLAZERS

The Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club had 13 members to attend the District 4-H Horse Retreat February 1-3, 1980 at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center. Those attending were: Kim McKnight, Liz Hillebrand, Ashlyn Hillebrand, Aurena Wilson, Kerri Wilson, Allison Sell, Robin Brock, Mary Lashley, Gela Brock, Christina Furches, Christine Johnson, Katherine Meadows, and Dell Ellis. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Sattaves, Mrs. Jepp Wilson, Mrs. Nora Naylor, Mr. Ann Hillebrand, and Mr. Mondell Ellis.

Reporter Christina Furches

Non-Metropolitan

The nation's non-metropolitan counties gained 2.3 million people between 1970 and 1976, growing faster than the cities.

People receiving welfare payments in North Carolina and not reporting their income if they are working or receiving unemployment insurance stand a very good chance of being caught. If they are trying to beat the system by receiving welfare here and in another state, those who had better beware of the state's computer capability to cross-check both state and federal earnings records.

"North Carolina began a very intensive statewide welfare fraud prevention, detection and investigation effort during the latter part of 1978. The Department of Human Resources was urged by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. to initiate such a program because a statewide survey earlier had shown welfare to be one of the major concerns of the over 100,000 citizens who responded to the survey," said Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, secretary of Human Resources.

During 1979, as a result of this effort, 1,360 cases of fraud and abuse were reported from county social services departments across the state amounting to \$933,208 in overpayments.

"I realize this sounds like a lot of money and it is, but when you compare it to the total payments of \$139.9 million it is less than one percent," Dr. Morrow said.

The department's Division of Social Services is responsible for the state's welfare programs and it supervises the county administered system. Every county social services department is required to have staff designated as responsible for fraud and abuse. These departments determine eligibility and the amount of assistance welfare recipients receive.

In addition to local efforts to prevent and detect fraud and abuse, the state does two computer cross-matches of all welfare recipients rolls with employment earnings and unemployment insurance lists maintained by the Employment Security Commission. Lists of welfare recipients having income from either of these sources is sent to county social services quarterly for them to check if the recipients had reported the income.

A cross-match has also been initiated with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore to determine if welfare recipients paid F.I.C.A. taxes on earnings. This match is to detect welfare recipients with earnings that might be missed through the Employment Security Commission match.

According to Dr. Morrow, the state is also participating in the national "Project Match" where HEW matches

North Carolina's welfare cases against those of other states to determine if they might be receiving payments in more than one state.

"In addition to the state's fraud and abuse efforts, an ongoing quality control program where analysts employed by the state review a statewide sample of cases including home visits also detects ineligible and overpayments," she added.

"I do not feel that welfare fraud and abuse is as widespread as the public believes. Certainly there are some who try to beat the system as they do any other system involving money. Through all the efforts mentioned, I feel we have a very good welfare fraud and abuse prevention and detection system. No system is perfect, however, and I encourage citizens across the state to report to their county social services department any evidence they have of anyone abusing the program."

Do You Know?

Month For Potatoes

February is Potato Lover's Month, a good time to try to correct the potato's bad image with dieters.

According to NCSU agricultural extension specialists, the potato is a nutritionally dense food, high in vitamins and minerals, yet low in calories.

It contains the following U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances: 20 percent of vitamin B-6, 35 percent of vitamin C, 10 percent of iron, and eight other important vitamins and minerals - all for about 100 calories.

Brussels Sprouts

Those little tiny cabbage heads popping up among the other raw vegetables next to the dip are Brussels Sprouts.

When shopping for them, use your nose, recommend specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Old sprouts have a strong smell, they say.

Smallness is desirable for quality and taste. The best ones are no less than one inch around and not more than two and three-fourths inches long.

Don't wash the heads until you are ready to use them and that should be within a day or two.

Focus On Small Business

Lack of accurate information about small business is a problem for small business owners and those agencies that regulate them. One small businessman recently observed:

"The Federal Government spends out a lot of statistics. Some help make policy. But I don't see many figures on small business. Why?"

Washington speaks out facts and figures and both the Executive Branch and Congress use such figures to make policy and enact new laws. There aren't very many small business statistics and they're not always up to date.

Small business has been shortchanged in this regard. Some information now collected by the Federal Government is limited in value because different Federal agencies use different definitions in measuring the size of a business. In addition there is no way to measure the relative contribution that small businesses make to our economy, because the date that are collected - on economics, employment and price indices - are not available by the size of business.

But something is being done to remedy the situation.

Recently, the President directed the Small Business Administration, and asked other Federal agencies to cooperate fully with the SBA, to accelerate the establishment of a small business date base that will provide the information needed to guide effectively policymaking for the small business sector.

When will such a data base

be available? SBA feels it will require one of the biggest selling pitches ever made to small businesses. Small businesses will be asked to fill out more Government forms for a short while to bring statistics up-to-date. This request is coming at a time

when businesses are demanding that Government cut on paperwork. But if small business will cooperate, the needed date base can be compiled-to the long-run benefit of every small business in the country.

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Night-634-2415

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PHONE 919-722-2829

Let's Talk Real Estate

Contemplating a condominium purchase? Be certain to deal with a reputable firm. Ask the seller to explain the condominium concept and how it applies to his development. His explanation will supply useful information and help determine the capability of those with whom you are dealing. If you are negotiating with a salesman, determine that he is licensed before making any cash outlays. Bear in mind that not all townhouses are condominiums. The so-called planned unit development (PUD) or planned subdivision, which may have a membership interest in a separate property owned by a homeowner's association. A number of separate condominiums may surround separate and independent areas which contains streets and recreational facilities.

Century 21 BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE

323 Salisbury Street
634-5997

We're the Neighborhood Professionals!

Since light rays from a rainbow move along different paths to each viewer, no two people ever see exactly the same rainbow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

The POODLE SALON offers experienced grooming of all breeds. Call: Mary Johnson at 492-5192 for an appointment.

1-31 4tnpJ

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WORK at your home in SPARE time doing telephone survey work. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome! Call Now! Collect (205) 798-4943. Ask for Mrs. Brasher.

9-13 tfnS

WANTED: Beauty Operator to replace one who is leaving because of allergy problems. A good opportunity for someone to pick up a big following. Apply in person to Mayfair Beauty Shop or call 634-2022.

1-24 tnmf

● Moulding Machine Operators WANTED: Will train, openings available on all 3 shifts. Monday-Friday. \$3.10 per hour plus bonuses, own transportation, promotional opportunities. Apply in person at N.C. Job Service, 630 W. 6th Street, Winston-Salem.

1-24 4tnpM

● HELP WANTED: Part-time hours...full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. FREE Kit Plan. Advancement Opportunities. Call for Betty at (704) 634-5239, Mocksville.

2-7 3tnpF

● HELP WANTED: Work at home. \$356.00 weekly guaranteed. Write: Income Opportunities, P.O. Box 177A, Advance, N.C. 27006.

2-7 2tnpB

● DRILL SERGEANTS needed for local units. Prior military experience or we will train you for the job. For information call your Army Reserve recruiter at 872-6469. (Collect)

2-7 2tnpUSA

● WANTED...Secretarial position. Experience required. Must have an aggressive personality and do excellent typing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 689, Mocksville, N.C.

2-14 tfnSD

● WANTED: TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER TRAINEES. Full or part-time training. Job placement assistance. Approved for the training of Veterans. Call: (919) 996-3221 or write Kernersville Truck School, P.O. Box 385, Kernersville, N.C. 27284.

2-14 10tnpKTS

● HELP WANTED: \$3 substantial part-time income, taking short phone messages at home. Call 615-779-3235 ext. 353.

2-14 4tnCCA

Situations Wanted

I will keep children in my home, inside of the city limits. Call 634-5767.

1-24 tfnL

Will keep children in my home on Davie Academy Road about 1 1/2 miles from Coolemees School. All ages accepted. Call 284-2742.

1-24 4tnpB

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: All types unfinished chairs, stools of all sizes-upholstered, swivels, deacon benches, all kinds of used furniture; and a good supply of NEW brand mattresses at a reasonable price. All sizes of rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227.

7-19 tfnE

FOR SALE: Rebuilt telephones. Call 634-5321.

1-17 tnmME

FOR SALE: Used black and white TV also color. Good condition. Call 634-5321.

1-17 tnmME

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$30.; Range, \$25.; Wood-stove, \$40.; Bunk beds and mattress set, \$25.; white canopy bed, \$30.; and Heater, \$40. Call: 998-8957.

2-14 2tnpP

FOR SALE: 30 inch deluxe electric Tappan range, new and white, \$175.00, double door 14 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, new gold, \$250.00; and a GE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, used, \$100.00. Call 634-3511.

2-14 2tnpSC

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE...Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.

4-24 tfnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

11-23 tfnD

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.

8-16 tfnSD

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD...\$20.00 per load if you haul, or \$35.00 for delivering...7 day a week. Call 492-5465.

10-11 tfnS

ANTENNAS: TV Antenna sales, installation, and repairs, CB and Monitor antennas also. Phone 998-2190.

1-17 12tnDC

REWARD - \$150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for vandalism, littering, trespassing on any residential property or Edgewood Circle, Coolemees. Contact Sheriff's Dept. - Deputy Albert Cobb.

12-6 tfnJ

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915.

1-10 tnmBS

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, \$30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered, \$20.00 if you pick it up. Cut any length. Call 284-2277 or 284-2954.

1-3 tfnH

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD For Sale: \$30.00 for a 1/2 ton long bed pick-up load, delivered, \$20.00 if you load and haul. Call 284-2558 anytime or 516 2149.

1-31 tfnW

RELIABLE LOCK & Alarm Company. No electricity, no batteries, no wires...for your home protection. FREE demonstration for both burglar alarms and locks for your home or business. Call 998-3086.

1-31 4tpP

FOR SALE: Discount Seed Corn: Funks, Dekalbe, Pioneer. Buy Early and Save! See John Frank Ferebee at Hobson Farm Service, on 801 at Advance.

1-31 3tnpH

"LIVE MORE EFFECTIVE LIFE"...ADULT LOCAL PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR...Businessmen, Salesmen, Managers, Educators, Psychologists, Ministers, Entrepreneurs, Law Enforcement and Medical Personnel. "An experience you'll never forget." Money-Back Guarantee. Details: 634-2094.

1-31 3tnpB

FOR SALE: Coin Supply and Books NOW available at Don's Jewelry and Music, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-3822.

2-7 tfnDM

GROW YOUR own fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc.-Waynesboro, Va. 22980

2-7 4tnIA

FOR SALE: Wood stoves...Made any size. Call: 284-2826.

2-7 3tnpM

FOR SALE: Large new WOOD STOVE, 20X32, with firebrick and step top. Call 634-2423.

2-7 2tnH

FOR SALE: 1 Wooden kitchen table, 1970 Cadillac and a 1969 Grand Prix Pontiac. Both cars are in very good condition. Call: 998-2732.

2-7 4tnpC

FOR SALE: Hay...Some 75 cents a bale and some \$1.00 a bale; ALSO a '73 Chevrolet 350 HP engine. Call: 634-5108 anytime except Friday night and Saturday.

2-14 2tnpI

FOR SALE: Soybean and straw hay \$1.00 per bale; Clover hay, 50 cents a bale and Red Clover seed, 90 cents per lb. Call: John Seaford at 492-5254.

2-14 1tpS

TOUR GROUP forming for a trip to the Southern Living Show at Charlotte, Feb. 25. Call 704-634-5018 after 5 p.m. or write Route 7, Box 36C, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

2-14 1tnD

PROPERTY

Acreage

DAVIDSON COUNTY HUNTERS POINTE-Enjoy the peace of relaxed, secluded country living on 5 acres of land, a natural wooded environment, 5 min. from excellent schools, 15 min. from Mocksville. YOU can build your home on one of these beautiful 5 acre tracts for less than \$60,000.00 Northwest Builders & Development. Phones: (704) 724-9042, 249-0253 or 249-3662.

4-12 tfnN

FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres wooded tract of land in Chestnut Way Ranchette subdivision located off Cornatzer Road, 6 miles from town, 400 foot frontage, slopes uphill. Excellent for building a house. Call: 998-5297.

1-31 tfnB

FOR SALE: 2 Building Lots, \$3,500 each. Located just off Sanford Road. Please call Roy Denton at 284-2718.

1-31 tfnD

Home

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, livingroom, den, dining-kitchen comb., sun porch. Located on 33 Duke St., Coolemees. Call 284-2681.

2-14 2tnW

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile Home 12 x 65...2 bedroom, 1/2 mile south of Mocksville. Call 634-3270.

1-24 4tnpD

Nebraska is the only state in the U.S. with a one-house legislature, called the State Senate.



One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

RENTALS

WANTED: To lease or rent large amount of farm land for corn and soybeans. Please call: Collect (704) 468-2487. Brooks Exchange in Yadkinville, N.C.

2-14 5tp

Apartments

FOR RENT-Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2077.

12-6 tfnG

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, second floor on the square in Mocksville, N.C. Call 634-2765 or 634-5138.

1-31 tfnY

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 12 x 64 2 bedroom mobile home, carpet, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Call 634-3875 before 5:00 p.m.

1-24 tfnL

Mobile Homes

ROOMS FOR RENT. Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

1-11 tfnD

SALES SALES

COURTNEY ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET...Every 3rd Sunday in each month. Located beside of Courtney School, Yadkin County. Remember! Next Antique Flea Market is Sunday, February 17. Phone: (919) 463-2521 or 463-5529.

2-14 1tp

One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.



One legend places the Garden of Eden between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in today's Iraq.

SERVICES

Civil War Ancestry Traced...If you wish to find out more about your Civil War ancestry, battles, rank, company, etc. Call 284-2592 after 3 p.m.

2-7 3tnL

Auction

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924.

12-6 tfnS

Automotive

BOR'S AUTO SERVICE...Automatic transmission, radiator and general auto repairs 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Call 998-4005. Mocks Church Road, Advance, N.C.

1-4 tfnB

Brick and Stonework

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. FREE estimates. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.

1-10 tfnRfM

Bulldozing

AVAILABLE FOR BULLDOZING work (small jobs) and landscaping. Call 634-5251 after 7 p.m.

7-5 tfnH

Burglar - Fire Alarms

UNITED ALARM COMPANY offers you all the options for complete security in case of fire, burglary and personal emergency. Call today for a FREE estimate for your home or business. Phone 634-3770.

8-30 tfnB

Carpet

GIVE YOUR OLD CARPET a new lease on life with the do it yourself steam cleaner...rinse and vac from DAVIE SUPPLY COMPANY, 634-2859.

1-24 tfnD

Divorce

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 2 Holiday Inn West Friday Feb 22 from 7:30-8:30. \$80 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281.

1-31 tfnB

Electrical

FOR FAST AND efficient service on all electrical needs, large or small, call Karl Osborne, owner of OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY, 634-3398, 520 East Maple Ave., Mocksville.

5-11 tfnO

Garbage Pick Up

FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County, call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2817 or 284-2823 Coolemees, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.

6-12 tfnB

WANTED

Livestock Beck Livestock Co., Inc. Wholesale Meats Thomasville, N.C.

WILL BUY 1 or 100 COWS...also Bulls, Veals, Feeders, Calves... We Pay Cash For All Cattle When Picked Up.

WE WILL Pick up - Kill - Process Your Locker Beef

A.L. Beck, Jr. Rt. 1, Thomasville, N.C.

Call Collect Anytime Winston-Salem (919) 788-9008 or 788-7524

Phone After 6:00 P.M. Early A.M. (919) 476-6895

SERVICES

Music, Tuning & Repairs

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRS, moving specializing in rebuilding. We also service organs, SEAFORD PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE, Route 3, Box 20, Mocksville, N.C. Call Jack Seaford 634-5292.

5-3 tfnS

TRUE TONE

TUNING...repairing and rebuilding by Guild concert tuner with 20 years experience. Now semi-retired so you "Get the Best for Less". Call W. Barford at 284-2447.

2-14 tfnB

Repairs & Painting

PAINTING...HOME REPAIRS. Small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.

12-28 tnmM

C&C CLEANING Service. Don't spend your Saturdays doing house cleaning or windows. Just call us for an estimate. Also construction cleaning. Call 998-5616 or 492-7498 before 10 p.m. please!

10-18 tfnC&C

HARN ROOF PAINTING. Any size, any type. Reasonable rates. 998-2849.

11-15 tfnK

Septic Tank

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE... certified to pump septic tanks... large truck for full time, efficient service... also rent sanitary toilets... call 284-4362. Robert Page, Coolemees.

4-24 tfnP

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING...If your septic tank hasn't been pumped within the last 5 years, it probably needs CLEANING. Call 998-3770 for fast, efficient service. NEESE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE.

10-26 tfnM

Tax

INCOME TAX preparation, fast, efficient, confidential, 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Peggy Joyner at 492-5559.

1-17 tfnJ

FOR PREPARATION OF INCOME TAXES...at Reasonable Rates, please call: Gene Hendrix at 998-5845.

1-24 tfnH

Tree

TREE & YARD SERVICE: Topping, tree and stump removal. Fertilizer and lime reseeded. Call John Frank Ferebee with Hobson Farm Services at 998-4197.

1-31 tfnH

Upholstery

OFFERING YOU THE Finest in custom upholstery...Large selection of Quality Fabric and vinyls. Free Estimates. Quick, efficient service. Call J.T. SMITH FURNITURE CO., INC. 492-7780. Located 10 miles west of Mocksville on Sheffield Road. 30 years of experience.

1-18 tfn

Happy Birthday Trish!

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE ★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE PHONE 636-8022 118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.

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Archery Repairs Fishing

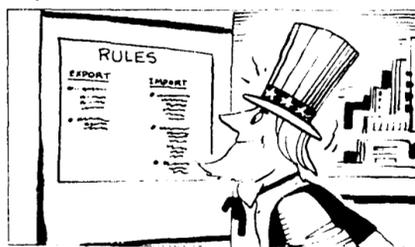
WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Increased Exports Means More Jobs

The rules of professional sports like football, basketball and tennis keep changing. So do the rules of international trade. "Free trade" isn't what it used to be. More and more countries have been limiting imports and encouraging exports. At the same time, the number of government-owned businesses abroad has multiplied even in Western industrial nations, and governments don't play by the same rules as private enterprise. For example, a government-owned company might sell at a loss in order to be paid in a strong foreign currency.

While the rules are changing, the U.S. needs to win more than ever before. Our trade deficit has soared to \$28.5 billion, hurting the dollar and making inflation worse. We sell only 18 percent of our manufactured goods overseas, while West Germany exports 55 percent of its goods.

We can't win by staying at home. We need vital resources from around the world, and eight million American workers depend on trade with other countries for their jobs. But if we sold more goods abroad, we could help wipe out the



trade deficit and also ease unemployment by creating new jobs for Americans. In some important industries, we do export more than we import. One example is the chemical industry, which in 1978 made a positive contribution of more than \$5 billion to the U.S. balance of payments. And that means jobs. At one chemical company, Union Carbide, one worker out of every eight in its U.S. plants and offices is working to send exports abroad.

How can the U.S. turn its trade deficit into a surplus? The answers aren't easy, but both business and government can help solve the problem. To get business overseas,

American businessmen have to go after it. We have to work hard, following some of the rules

Green Hill Baptist

By Jimmy Hinson
 Jimmy Hinson was elected president of the North Carolina Vocational Baptist Evangelists, Monday, February 4, at the First Baptist Church, Greensboro. He had been serving as the first vice president for the past year. Margaret Hinson was elected as secretary of the organization. She was serving during the past year as the secretary. The Rally sponsored by the North Carolina Vocational Baptist Evangelists was conducted at the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, Sunday evening, February 3. President Al Wright, Kings Mountain, presided for the service.

Music was presented by James T. Lochridge, Jr., Mocksville; Dale and Gilda Riddle, Greensboro; and Lowell Leistner of New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Sermons were delivered by Baxter Walker of Fayetteville, and Jimmy Hinson of Mocksville. Jose Miranda of Fayetteville gave his testimony.

Margaret Hinson and Jimmy Hinson shared through the muppet ministry of Sally Sunshine. Following the morning session, the North Carolina Vocational Baptist Evangelists, their wives and team members enjoyed a time of food and fellowship at Hayble's Hearth Restaurant.

The business meeting was conducted with seventeen in attendance. The Hinsons were elected to serve as officers in this business meeting. Rev. Jimmy Hinson is serving as pastor of Green Hill Baptist Church, Mocksville.

IRS Offers

Toll-Free Aid

This year, more than 2.2 million North Carolina taxpayers will file their Federal income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

Approximately half of those filing will prepare their own returns using the instructions that came with the forms package—and an assistance program offered by the IRS.

The best way in which the IRS can assist with the tax return is through the toll-free telephone system. This year, the IRS expects to answer more than 600,000 calls in North Carolina. In order to ensure the best possible response, the IRS monitors these calls at random to ensure accuracy and courtesy.

Already, the IRS is receiving approximately 4,000 calls a day. If a taxpayer calls and gets a busy signal, he or she should try again within a few minutes. The IRS responds to an incoming call within an average of 30 seconds.

If taxpayers wish more personal assistance, they can visit an IRS office. No appointment is needed but the taxpayer should bring any documents that will be needed to file the return.

The IRS also has more than 90 free publications to make tax laws easier to understand. If you have a tax problem, there probably is an IRS publication that will help. And you don't have to come to an IRS office to pick up a publication—just use the order blank provided in the tax forms package, or call toll-free 1-800-241-3860.

4-H News

DAVIE ACADEMY
 Davie Academy 4-H Club met February 4, 1980. We had twenty-seven members present and one visitor.

Teresa Shew, president, called the meeting to order. Cheryl Woodward, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes.

Our club is going to Fran-Ray Rest Home for a visit and plan to take Valentine favors. We will meet at Davie Academy Community Building at 2:30 p.m. so we can be there at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 9.

Mrs. Margaret Shew and Mrs. Peggy Winfrey had refreshments, and the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter
 Daphne Cartner



The English robin red breast is about half as large as its American cousin, and its breast is actually orange.

THE PRESCRIPTION PEOPLE



WILLOW OAK CENTER
 YADKINVILLE RD.
 MOCKSVILLE, N.C.
 634-6213



THURSDAY - SATURDAY

<p>8 oz. Whitman's CHOCOLATES HEART SHAPED BOXED CANDY \$1.99 Our Reg. 2.55 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>	<p>1.7 oz. AVIANCE SPRAY COLOGNE \$3.47 COMPARE AT 5.50</p>	<p>1 DZ ARTIFICIAL ROSE BOUQUET ASSORTED COLORS \$1.99 Our Reg. 2.67</p>	<p>Whitman's Sampler CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS 14c. BOX WHITMAN SAMPLER \$2.99 Our Reg. 4.00</p>	<p>BOX OF 25 CHILDREN'S BOXED VALENTINE CARDS 77¢ Our Reg. 89¢ WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>
<p>CLAIROL SHOOT THE BREEZE 1200 WATT DRYER \$12.99 Our Reg. 16.99</p>	<p>No. C20 CLAIROL 20 INSTANT HAIRSETTER \$17.99 Our Reg. 21.99</p>	<p>BOX OF 84 WITH 12 FREE POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS \$1.89 Our Reg. 2.47</p>	<p>A Great Little "Something Extra" Valentine Gift! GILLETTE CRICKET KEEPER CIGARETTE POUCH & LIGHTER \$1.99 Our Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>PLASTIC 5 QT. PAIL WITH HANDLE 39¢ Our Reg. 59¢</p>
<p>BOTTLE OF 175 ANACIN Arthritis Pain Formula TABLETS \$2.67 Our Reg. 3.53</p>	<p>No. 3105 STORAGE STEP STOOL *FLIP-UP TOP REVEALS CONVENIENT STORAGE COMPARTMENT *DURABLE POLYETHYLENE \$5.87 Reg. 6.88</p>	<p>12 oz. VOS HAIR SPRAY \$1.19 Our Reg. 2.33</p>	<p>6 oz. WONDRA LOTION 79¢ REGULAR OR SCENTED Our Reg. 1.24</p>	<p>24 oz. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH \$1.69 Our Reg. 2.14 LIMIT 2 PLEASE</p>
<p>BOTTLE OF 100 CORICIDIN TABLETS \$2.57 Our Reg. 3.88</p>	<p>4 oz. SECRET ANTI PERSPIRANT \$1.29 Our Reg. 1.79</p>	<p>CHOOSE THE PERFECT BOXED VALENTINE CANDY FROM CROWN'S GIANT ASSORTMENT OF HEART SHAPED BOXED CANDIES!</p>	<p>Maxi MAXI-LASH 24 HOUR MASCARA \$1.67 Our Reg. 1.99</p>	<p>BOX OF 40 TAMPAX TAMPONS \$1.83 REGULAR/SUPER/SUPER PLUS</p>
<p>16 oz. WELLA BALSAM INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER REGULAR/EXTRA BODY \$1.29 Our Reg. 1.67</p>	<p>VISIT OPTIC SHOP FOR ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTION EYEWEAR NEEDS "YOU'LL SEE THE SAVINGS"</p>	<p>CIGARETTES 100's Others \$3.79 \$3.69 Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined that Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health. MOCKSVILLE STORE ONLY</p>		

Valentine's Day

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CROWN will guarantee you will like your prints or we will refund your money. Prints must be surrendered at time of return.

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

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 Pictures will be delivered in store.
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Crown DRUGS
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WILLOW OAK
 SHOPPING CENTER
 MOCKSVILLE

Fri. Feb. 15, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sat. Feb. 16, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sun. Feb. 17, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

631 Peters Creek Pkwy. 723-3501	Hwy. 66 Walkertown 595-2137	Hwy. 601 Yadkinville 679-8844	Oldtown 3716 Reynolda Rd. 924-9131	Hanes Mall 786-9320
301 Acadia Ave. 722-7145	Parkview 3075 Kernersville Rd. 788-2032	Westwood Village Clemmons 766-9156	Colony Center King 983-2186	Old Hwy. 52, Stanleyville 377-2281

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 NO DEALERS PLEASE

For your Valentine

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS AT CROWN!

PCS BANKAMERICARD



Solar heat could very well be the way of the future. Erwin "Win" Cook of Advance shows how this solar panel was made a part of surroundings by placement of a wooden casing. (Photos by Robin Carter).

Utilizing The Sun

Davie Home Heated Practically Cost Free

By Kathy Tomlinson
As people shiver this winter in an attempt to cut rising energy bills, at least one Davie resident is heating his home practically cost free. He utilizes one of the last abundant natural resources...the sun.
Erwin "Win" Cook of Advance is sold on solar heat. So enthused, he has established a dealership for solar heating units. Named Solar Ventures, the business is dedicated to educating the public on the natural marvels of the sun and its cost cutting heating effects.
An auxiliary solar heating unit that satisfies up to 700 sq. ft. can be purchased for approximately the cost of a color television. Placed on the south side of the house, the unit provides up to eight hours of FREE heat daily.
The inside unit resembles an air conditioner and is equipped with a

thermostat for temperature regulation. Buyers simply cut the unit on and sit back and enjoy free warmth. Electricity needed to operate the unit is around \$1.00 per month.
"I have always appreciated the possible importance of solar heat," said Cook. "With the current and impending energy shortage, the sun remains as the most logical method of heating."
"It's such a simple approach that many tend to overlook the sun as a possible heat source," he continued. "We're battling a combination of inflation and ignorance with solar heat, people simply don't understand the concept."
Cook explained that the solar heat principle involves taking heat that has concentrated in one area and transferring it to a collector. By transferring the heat, the unit is allowed to be reheated by the sun.

"Everyone knows the intensity of solar radiation," explained Cooke, "and how it can heat up the interior of a car in the summer."
"It is basically the same principle. If this heat could be transferred to a mechanical device, the heat cover would reheat time after time. The stored heat could later be released as needed."
The solar heating unit consists of a panel placed on the outside of the house, preferably getting southern exposure. If placed on the east or west sides of the house, the panel would only get around four hours of direct sunlight daily. The solar bank collector absorbs the sun's radiant heat. When the internal panel reaches a pre-set limit, a thermostat automatically turns on a fan which circulates the heated air throughout the area. A second thermostat senses the area temperature and as more heat is required the Solar Bank cycles

automatically.
Of course, as the sun goes down or on an extremely cloudy day, the solar panel cannot store heat. This is when another heat source must be in force. Cook explained that most of his clients use wood as a backup heat source.
The solar bank is practically maintenance free and lasts up to 25-30 years. It is installed in much the same manner as a window air conditioner.
The panel is installed on a vertical wall to take advantage of a low winter sun angle. If placed on a westerly wall, the panel starts operating later in the morning but runs almost to sunset and
(continued on page 12)

VFD's Seek More Funds

Davie County's volunteer firemen have vowed to get more money for operation of local fire departments. One solution presented to County commissioners last night was that the firemen set up fire districts and levy taxes.
Another alternative was for county commissioners to consider establishing a 3.5 cent per \$100 valuation countywide property tax for fire departments. The requests were made by members of the Davie County Firemen's Association.
"I'll go down swinging before I'll support a fire district," said Richard Beck of the Coolemeec Fire Department. At present, there are now fire districts in the county.
The 12 volunteer fire departments and the Davie County Rescue Squad receive \$8,000 yearly from the county. The rest of the departments' operating budgets come through donations and fundraising drives.
"We're operating on the bare minimum right now," Beck said. "Most of our members are paying for their equipment and gas out of their own pockets."
"Right now, we're just asking for guidance. We want to know if what we're talking about is on the right track or if you think we should be doing something else."
There are a number of legal questions that must be answered before commissioners can commit themselves to any kind of additional fire tax plan.
County Attorney John Brock said.
Commissioners Glenn Howard and Bill Foster both commented favorably on Beck's proposal, however.
"I think this (county-wide tax) would be a lot better than a fire district," Howard said.
"I think you're on the right track," Foster said. "It's just a matter of how many cents or how many dollars are needed."
Before a fire district may be organized, at least 15 percent of the voters in the proposed district must sign petitions calling for an election on the issue.
If the district is voted in, a board of

trustees is organized and sets the fire tax, Farmington Fire Chief Danny Smith explained.
"The problem with this is, it can be voted out at any time," Smith said.
Opponents of fire districts also complain the plan places unequal burdens on residents.
For instance, people who live in a largely residential district - where the total property value may be comparatively low - would probably pay a higher tax than residents in a district where there is a lot of industry and where property values are relatively high.
"We think everyone should pay their fair share for fire protection," Beck said.
Since no fire tax is levied at present, fire departments depend heavily on contributions, he said.
And some of the county's largest industries, which have the most to lose in a fire, give almost no support, he added.
"You may get a guy out here with a house with 3,000 square feet and all kinds of cars and barns... and he'll give you \$5 and a pat on the back," Smith said. "Then you go down the road there's a house with 1,300 square feet... and they'll give you \$25 and are proud to do it."
The county boosted its allocation to the fire departments about four years ago, Commissioner Bud Alexander commented. "I thought that was going to take care of your problem."
"That was OK four years ago," Beck said, "but that was yesterday... today, inflation is just tearing us up."
Costs for equipment have skyrocketed along with the gasoline needed to operate the trucks, he said.
"Even the 3.5 cent tax wouldn't totally support all the fire departments," he said. "It would support some 100 percent, but not all."

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the National Guard Armory Wednesday, February 27. Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
This is the fifth out of seven scheduled bloodmobile visits to Davie. Nancy Murphy, bloodmobile chairman said, "The county has not yet reached one-half of its annual quota. We are low on all blood types."
She further commented that with only three visits left, everyone is urged to participate.

District Census Office Is Open

At a ceremony Congressman Steve Neal of the Fifth District cut a length of computer tape, officially opening the district office in Winston-Salem from which the 1980 Census of Population and Housing will be directed in this area.
Cynthia Kirkman, Manager of the district office, explained that computer tape is symbolic of the Census Bureau's modern electronic equipment that will process the data collected in the census.
This district office will be headquarters for census operations in Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Davie, Rowan and Yadkin counties.
With the official opening the active phase of the census gets underway in this census district. Crew leaders and census takers will be hired and trained. Detailed arrangements will be made for the enumeration of people in institutions, jails, hospitals, colleges and places other than homes, all in preparation for April 1 when the actual enumeration begins.
Four days before April 1 the postal service will deliver a census questionnaire addressed to each residence. Each household will be asked to fill out its questionnaire and mail it back on April 1 in the postage-paid envelope that will be enclosed. Census takers will have to call on those households that have not returned their questionnaires within a reasonable time.
There are 384 other census districts throughout the country where this method of enumeration will be used. The Census Bureau estimates that about 90 percent of the U.S. population lives in these districts.
There are 24 other census districts in
(continued on page 2)

Davie To Hold Heart Sunday Fund Drive

Each year on the last Sunday in February doorbells ring all over the nation as more than two million volunteers visit neighbors to leave educational material and ask for contributions to the Heart Fund.
Heart Sunday in Davie County is Sunday, February 24, according to Gwen Angell, Fund Raising Chairman for the Davie County Heart Association.
Mrs. Angell said "the Heart Association has been fighting for 30 years to stem the tide of cardiovascular disease and it is only in the last two years that we have seen the tide begin to turn. Although it still kills more people than all other causes combined, the death rate from heart and blood vessel disease began declining in 1978 and continued down in 1979. Many medical scientists have expressed their opinion that the drip is due to in large part to the research, professional and public education, and medical and community programs supported by the Heart Fund and we want to give everyone a chance to contribute to this lifesaving work."
Assisting Mrs. Angell in this fund raising drive is Frank Balson, Corporations, Industries and Employee Solicitation Chairman; Dr. Charles Williams, Special Gifts Chairman; Kate Williams, School Chairman; Pat Kett, Mocksville City Chairman; Bernice Knight, Mocksville Business Dat Chairman; Kathy Junker, Balloon and Tag Day Chairman, Mocksville; Lucille Cornatzer, Rural Heart Fund Director; Bob Hoyle, Coolemeec Chairman. Other Heart Sunday volunteers throughout Davie County have been assigned to collect Heart Fund donations in their own neighborhood.
The death rate of cardiovascular disease in Davie County from January through February of 1978 was 87 of 184 total deaths.
The Davie County Heart Association asks that all citizens support the Heart Fund Campaign with financial contributions to help in the mission of reducing early death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

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Hospital Does Not Have To Repay Loan

County commissioners agreed Monday night that Davie County Hospital does not have to repay the \$75,000 borrowed from the county in December, 1978. Instead, the hospital will channel the money into a capital reserve fund to be utilized by the hospital.
No time limit was set concerning when the hospital is expected to have the entire \$75,000 in the capital reserve account. John Frank, hospital administrator hopes that payments can begin as soon as March. The money will be used by the hospital for capital expenses such as equipment replacement, fixtures and repairs.
"I think this is the least we can do," said Commissioners Buddy Alexander and Lawrence Reavis. "The hospital asked to be taken off the tax levy in 1964. We have only appropriated money to them one other time since then."
County commissioners made \$30,000 emergency appropriation to the hospital in the early 1970's. This was followed by the \$75,000 loan in 1978.
"We're not sure as to how long it will take to get the entire amount into a capital reserve fund," said Frank. "Patient census is the key."
Reflecting on the improved financial condition of the hospital he said that it was due to the increased room rates and a drastic cut in expenses.
"We increased room rates, but are still falling a little below the average for hospitals of Davie's size," explained Frank. "This, coupled with a big cut in expenses has helped get the hospital back on its feet again."
No repayment deadline was set by commissioners when the interest free loan was issued in January 1979.

Commissioners originally okayed the loan after Allen Martin, former hospital administrator, informed the board that the hospital owed about \$110,000 from October and November, 1978 accounts.
The hospital's 1978 financial crisis was attributed to low patient census and slow insurance payments.

In other business Monday, commissioners:
--Amended the zoning resolution to read that all subdivision streets shall be paved before any lots sold. This is to hopefully assure that the state will take
(continued on page 2)

Davie School System Has \$10,170,200 Insurance

North Carolina schools continued to save tax dollars on fire insurance rates in 1979 because of action taken thirty years ago.
Because the General Assembly authorized the State Board of Education to establish its own school building insurance fund in 1949, fire insurance rates continue below those in other states.
According to statistics recently published by the Division of Insurance of the Controller's Office, fire and other losses among the school units covered dropped slightly in 1978-79, totalling about \$1.1 million.
Insuring with the fund is optional. Last year, 105 of the state's 144 school units insured with the fund, as did 28 community colleges and technical institutes.
Davie County school system has \$10,170,200 insurance in force as of June 30, 1979, with fire and other losses totalling \$557.78 for 1978-79.
According to officials of the School Insurance Fund, the state's self insurance program has not only saved

money for participants, but has also resulted in lower rates charged public school systems by commercial insurance companies.
In addition, before the fund was established, many systems were inadequately insured. As a result of lower charges, coverage has been expanded and improved.
The fund's greatest benefit, however, has been the increase in preventive services which has resulted.
A major portion of the fund's budget goes to fire inspection services designed to minimize the risk of fire.
While losses remained about the same in 1978-79, the total assets, total reserves and net profit of the Insurance Fund each increased approximately \$900,000 over the previous year.
In addition, total expenses decreased about \$440,000 and income to the fund rose by over \$400,000. As of June 30, 1979, there was a total of \$1.8 billion insurance in force, compared to \$1.7 billion the year before and \$42 million in 1950, the first year the fund was in operation.

Only 1100 Are Enrolled

25% Of Davie's Population Eligible For Food Stamps

By Kathy Tomlinson
Almost one-fourth of Davie County's population is eligible for foodstamps, but only 1100 are presently enrolled in the program. Also, 87 percent of local food stamp recipients are not on welfare.
The observation was released this month by the N.C. Department of Human Resources and the local Social Services office.
Reports show that just over one-fourth of the 4,000 eligible people in Davie are actually using the program, a par-

ticipation rate of 35.9 percent. Value of food stamps redeemed in the county is \$34,703 per month.
"In 1978-79 the county averaged 1007 participants per month, with coupon value set at \$29,397 per month," said Don Wall, local Social Services director.
"The department has noticed a slight increase in 1980, but we are still nowhere near reaching all eligible for food stamps."
The local department reports that most enrolled in the program are either young adults or the elderly. Missy

Foster, Davie food stamp supervisor states two reasons for lack of participation.
"Pride of Davie residents plays a large part in the lack of utilization of local food stamp programs," she said. "It's just hard for some to come in and ask for assistance. They don't want to be identified as food stamp users."
Wall reinforced this with statistics showing that 87 percent of Davie food stamp users are non-welfare participants. "These are working people, just

trying to make it," he commented. "They are the working poor who are trying to help break the poverty circle their families have fallen into."
"The 'haste' of it all is another prime reason in lack of participation."
"Some people just don't want the hassle of certification," said Mrs. Foster. Food stamps just aren't worth the trouble to them."
Food stamp re-certification is conducted anywhere on a monthly to a yearly basis, depending on a rash of circumstances. Initial applications must be either denied or approved within 30 days.

Davie does not have a high denial rate. In January, 83 applicants were interviewed. The local department certified 67 of the 83 with only 11 rejections.
Though Davie's rate of eligibility seems high, it is much lower than most counties. In neighboring Yadkin County approximately 1,656 participate monthly in the food stamp program at a redemption value of \$48,972. Iredell follows with 4,081 participants and Rowan at 4,651. Redemption value of coupons are respectively \$118,605 and \$141,273.

"We are lucky in that Davie is in sound economic shape," said Wall. "The county has a great deal more industry than most rural counties."

Wall also commented that Davie experienced no great increase in food stamp applications when the purchase price was eliminated last year. He cited that many counties were "swamped" with applications at this point.

The local department is equipped with a food stamp supervisor and two eligibility specialists. Rigid standards are used in screening applicants. Income resources and deductions are considered. Eligibility is based on these three factors plus the number of people in a given family.

Mrs. Foster cited that Davie has had very little "food stamp fraud." Most ineligible participants fall into the elderly age bracket that simply forget to report a change in social security payments.

"We don't consider this as fraud,"
(continued on page 2)



Distributed At BB & T
Mona Jo Childers, teller at Branch Banking and Trust, is in charge of locally distributing food stamps.

Food Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

said Mrs. Foster. "It is just an honest oversight of the participant."
Under food stamp rules, some types of income are counted and some are not. Only households with net monthly incomes below allowable limits may qualify for food stamps. Limits go up as size of the household increases and are adjusted twice yearly to reflect cost of living changes. Income includes employer pay stubs, social security benefits, veterans administration, unemployment compensation and pensions.
All households are allowed up to \$1,750 worth of resources. Households of two or more may have up to \$3,000 providing that at least one member is age 60 or over. Considered as resources are cash,

checking and savings accounts, stocks and bonds, land and buildings other than the home and lot, not used to produce income. Life insurance, household goods and personal belongings are not considered.
Food stamps are obtained locally from the Gaither Street branch of Branch Banking and Trust. They are available the entire month with two days set aside at the month's end for closeout. Participants are issued a card from the local Social Service Department showing the amount of food stamps permitted per family. The user presents the card at Branch Bank and is issued the designated amount of food stamps. Neither Wall or Mrs. Foster can speculate as to how eligible non-

participants are existing without food stamps. They did note that the number of applicants decreases markedly in the summer when gardens abound.
Wall said that the county has been directed to extend its "outreach" program in the future. This will mandate that the department seek out those eligible for food stamps and educate them about availability.
Food stamps are spent like cash in grocery stores. They cannot be used to buy ineligible items such as alcoholic beverages, tobacco or cigarettes, household supplies, soap and paper products, vitamins and medicine, non-food items, pet foods, or hot foods that are cooked in the store.



Criteria Discussed Mary Peele (left), data management clerk and Missy Foster, local food stamp supervisor, discuss criteria determining food stamp eligibility. Over \$34,703 worth of food stamps are redeemed monthly in Davie. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Transfer Of Water, State Water Authority, Not Recommended By Study Commission

A state water authority will not be among the recommendations a commission studying water problems will send to the 1981 General Assembly.
The commission, meeting in Raleigh for probably the last time, omitted mention of such an authority in final recommendations adopted. The commission also said it does not recommend transfer of water from one river basin to another.
Instead, the commission recommended:
-That the state conduct a study of its long-range water needs.
-That the General Assembly consider ways it can help local governments asking it for advice.
-That it favorably consider legislation to amend procedural aspects of current water-use laws.
-And that it appoint a similar study commission in 1981.
"The only real thing they recommended was that the General Assembly consider a couple of things, and they had serious qualms about that," said a staff member of the commission.
The commission's existence ends March 1.

House Speaker Carl J. Stewart, the commission's chairman, first proposed a state water authority two years ago in a speech before the N.C. Association of County Commissioners. He suggested that the state build a main viaduct

through the Piedmont crescent with connector viaducts radiating outward to draw water from major river basins and distribute it to communities short of it. Then, in the 1979 General Assembly, he pushed through legislation to have the study commission named and got himself named chairman.
The commission, however, passed a resolution in January opposing such an authority after opposition of it arose in Forsyth, Davidson, Davie and other counties.
"The time just wasn't right for it," Stewart said yesterday. He said, however, that he still believes that in 10 to 20 years many small communities will be unable to finance construction of new water systems.
"That's why we asked that the study be continued," he said. "If we succeeded in creating greater public awareness of the need to deal with this problem, then we've accomplished a lot."
In its findings, however, the commission said: "There is adequate enabling legislation authorizing local

governments to provide water supply and wastewater disposal services on a local or collective basis. This conclusion is apparently shared by the League of Municipalities and the Association of County Commissioners."
The commission did not recommend what agency of state government should conduct the study of future water needs. It deleted Monday a recommendation that the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development conduct the study.
"It's a turf-protecting problem between the Department of Natural Resources and the Community Development and the Department of Human Resources," Stewart said. "They're fighting over who has responsibility for water and sewage problems."

Driver Is Charged

Multiple charges were preferred against a Winston-Salem woman following an accident about 8 p.m. last Saturday on the Baltimore Road, 12.9 miles east of Mocksville.
Jacqueline Clark Kirby, 28, of 158 Piedmont Avenue, Winston-Salem was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to stop for stop sign, and improper registration.
The investigation report of State Highway Patrolman showed that Ms. Kirby was operating a 1968 Pontiac on the Baltimore Road, struck the traffic island, traveled into the left traffic lane and skidded broadside across the road, struck the embankment with right side, rolled over once from right to left and came to rest on its top in a field.
Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$600.

Census Office

(Continued from page 1)
which the remaining population lives. These districts are outside the large cities and their suburbs. Here mail carriers will distribute unaddressed questionnaires at each residential mail box. Householders will be asked to fill them out but hold them for census takers who will begin picking them up March 31.
However, all districts are alike in one respect in that some households will fall into a sample and be asked to provide more information about each person and about the housing. In places of 2500 population or more, one-in-six households will be in the sample. In areas with population of less than 2500, one-in-every-two households will fall into the sample. This large sample in less populated areas is necessary in order to provide statistically adequate data for use as the basic for Federal revenue sharing program allocations.
Households not in the sample will receive the "short form" which has seven population questions about each person in the household and 12 housing questions about the dwelling.
The Census Bureau says that having the questionnaire in the home over the weekend before it is to be mailed back on April 1 enables the family to fill it out when all members are likely to be present and can provide accurate information about themselves and the housing.

Commissioners

(Continued from page 1)
over maintenance and minimum state requirements are met. The state says that subdivision roads must be paved at a width of 20 feet before it will assume maintenance. Even if developers meet paving requirements, there is no assurance that the state will maintain the roads.
-Denied a request to appoint a local "abandoned cemetery" committee. The request was made by Michelle Lawing, state abandoned cemetery coordinator. Data was previously submitted to Ms. Lawing concerning the number of cemeteries in Davie and as to how many were maintained by the county.
-Learned that Jesse Boyce, zoning officer, will attend a seminar in Greensboro next Wednesday to become a certified energy compliance inspector.
-Appointed six people to the Nursing Home Advisory Board. They are George Ezzard, Bill Marshall, Judy Anderson, Wilma Hayes, Magalene Gaither and Richard Carson.
-Rescheduled the March 3 county commissioner meeting. Until March 17 at 1:00 p.m. This is the regular time for their second monthly meeting. Commissioners will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until all business is covered. The rescheduling was necessary because commissioners are attending a meeting in Washington, D.C. during the first week in March.
-Learned that a Department of Transportation meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m.
-Learned that an archeological study must be conducted on the site of the proposed Youth Park adjacent to North Davie Junior High. The study required by the federal government is to make sure there are no Indian relics or of danger, or species on the site. The study is necessary before the county can be eligible for a \$4,000 federal grant to build the youth park.
-Learned that the Farmers Home Administration wants to lease a room at the County Office Building.

Estate Sued Over Sale Agreement

A Davie County man has filed suit against the administrator of and heirs to the \$3 million estate of Dr. Lathan T. Moore, alleging that they reneged on an agreement to sell him 286 acres for \$255,000.
John D. Shields brought the action in Forsyth Superior Court, asking that the court compel the defendants to convey title to the property to him, or pay him \$91,000 as the increased value of the land since the agreement was made.
The defendants are Lonnie R. Wooten, the administrator; the physician's two brothers, Durman W. Moore and David T. Moore; and a sister, Nancy Lee Moore; all of Iredell County. The suit says that:
-Last May, Shields and Wooten signed an oral purchase agreement for Shields to buy 152 acres on Davie Academy Road for \$135,600 and 134 acres, also in Davie County, for \$118,337.
-The property was never conveyed to Shields, and since last Aug. 6, the deadline for the sale to be consummated, the market value of both tracts has increased by a total of \$91,000.
Shields asked that the court issue an order compelling Wooten to deed over the property to Shields at the price agreed on—\$255,000—or pay him the increased value of the property, alleged to be \$91,000.
Moore, who died Nov. 12, 1976, did not leave a will. The total value of his estate has been set at more than \$3 million. Among his many assets was an interest in Medical Park Hospital in Winston-Salem.



Davie High Alumni Day Is Planned

Glenn Howard, county commission chairman, (right) discusses the upcoming Davie High Alumni Day with (l to r) Jack Ward, principal of Davie High and Richard Cook, president of the Athletic Boosters Club. County commissioners proclaimed May 3 as "Davie High Alumni Day" last Monday night. The day will be devoted to reuniting all Davie High Alumni and entertaining them with a host of activities. Held on the high school grounds participants will enjoy a parade, varied field events and a basketball game between alumni greets. A sock hop will conclude festivities. Davie County High was built in 1956. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Banking Course Planned For Davie High

Davie County High School students will not have to go to a bank to learn the art of banking. Branch Banking and Trust Company is bringing a course into the classroom entitled "Banking Is..."
Branch Banking and Trust is sponsoring the program as a public service to local students. The course was designed by National Learning Productions and utilizes film strips and workbooks which students can keep as reference. The program shows how a community's bank and the federal reserve bank works.
John Johnstone, vice-president of Branch Banking and Trust Company, has designated Lance Tarkington, Business Loan manager, to answer

questions students may have as a follow-up to each section of study.
Reflecting on the course Tarkington said, "Writing a check, applying for a loan and computing interest are things most adults take for granted. However, these activities must be learned and for many of today's youth they are as mysterious as any new endeavor."
Tarkington continued by saying that most adults learn banking by "trial and error" but that in today's increasing technology, this is no longer the best method.
Checkwriting is as important to American life as driving a car. Ninety percent of all financial transactions are made by check. The public writes over

21.5 billion checks a year. In spite of this, statistics show that less than 85 percent of graduating seniors know how to write a check properly.
Jack Ward, Davie High principal said that the material will be used in several areas to implement study. The course will be appropriately divided into the curriculum and will be used in social studies, economics, marketing, accounting, bookkeeping, ICT, and distributive education. The course will be used some during the remainder of the 1979-80 school year, but will be in full force by the 1980-81 school term. Approximately 10 teachers will use the material in their classrooms.



Banking Is...

Julius Suiter, Davie High assistant principal (right), accepts workbooks for the course "Banking Is..." from Lance Tarkington of Branch Banking and Trust. The course will teach various banking procedures such as check writing to local students. (Photo by Robin Carter)

School Officials To Meet In Mocksville

Over 250 school board members and school officials are expected to gather at the District 13 meeting of the North Carolina School Boards Association (NCSBA) on February 27.
The meeting, which will take place at Davie High School in Mocksville, will consist of a general session, several small discussion groups, and a banquet dinner.
Topics to be discussed include: Principals' Institute, Open Meetings Law, NCSBA Legislative Program, NCSBA's Position on Tenure.
Discussion leaders include: Dr. Edwin E. Dunlap, NCSBA Legislative Liaison; George Rogister, NCSBA Legal Counsel; George Kahdy, Assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Instructional Services.
Gene Causby, Assistant to the State Superintendent in Personnel Relations and Public Affairs, will deliver the banquet address.
Causby will also say a few words, on behalf of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in support of the proposed \$600 million school bond issue.

District 13 is one of 18 NCSBA Districts. Benny Naylor, Chairman, Davie County Board of Education, serves as the District's President.
Harold Poovey, Chairman of the Hickory City Board of Education, serves as Vice President, and James Everidge Superintendent, Davie County Schools, serves as Secretary to the District.
The District is comprised of the city school administrative units of Hickory,

Newton-Conover, Mooresville, Salisbury and Statesville.
It is also comprised of the county administrative units of Alexander, Catawba, Davie, Iredell, and Rowan.
Cooking Fish
Fish cooks very quickly. If overcooked, it becomes tough and dry and loses flavor. When properly cooked, fish is firm, but flakes easily.

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Republicans Set County Conventions And Meetings

The Davie County Republican Party County Convention will be held Monday night, March 31, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

Delegates and alternate delegates will be elected to attend the Eighth District Convention and the North Carolina Republican Convention.

Precinct meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Clarksville: March 18, 1980, at 7:30

p.m. William R. Davie Fire Dept.
 Coolemeec: March 12, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Coolemeec School.
 Farmington: March 5, 1980, Farmington School at 7:30 p.m.
 Fulton: March 11, 1980, 7:00 p.m., Fork Fire Department.
 East Shady Grove: March 15, 1980, 7:00 p.m., Advance Fire Station.
 Jerusalem: March 14, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Jerusalem Fire Dept. (Greasy Corner).
 North Calahain: March 12, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Center Community Building.
 North Mocksville: March 5, 1980, 7:30 p.m., Davie County Courthouse.
 Smith Grove: March 7, 1980, 7:30 p.m., Smith Grove Fire Dept.
 South Calahain: March 17, 1980, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mae Walker, Route 1, Mocksville, N.C.
 South Mocksville: March 5, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Davie County Courthouse.
 West Shady Grove: March 11, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Cornatzer-Dulin Fire Dept.
 The delegates and alternate delegates to the Davie County Republican Convention will be elected at these meetings.



Carrie Louann Redmond was honored on her 16th birthday Saturday, February 6, with a party at the Oak Grove Fellowship Hall. Hosting the occasion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond and Mrs. Judy Shore and her daughter, Debbie. Guests enjoyed hot dogs with all the trimmings, soft drinks, potato chips, pickles and cake. Music and dancing was also enjoyed.

Vehicle Forced Off Road

A pickup was forced off the road and into a ditch bank February 13, about 1:13 p.m. February 13th. The accident occurred on the Georgia Road, 6 miles north of Mocksville.

The vehicle was being driven by Billy Dale Mesimer, 21, of Rt. 6 Mocksville. The investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton showed that Mesimer was operating a 1978 Dodge pickup and was proceeding north on the Georgia Road when he said he was forced off the road by an unknown vehicle proceeding south. The Mesimer vehicle ran off the left side of the roadway and struck a ditch bank. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$1000. There were no charges.



Jaycettes Give To Hospital

Patty Renegar, Mocksville Jaycette, (left) presents Jesse Junker, Hospital Auxiliary president, with coloring books, paints and crayons to be distributed to children at Davie County Hospital. Proceeds from the Jaycettes' Little Miss and Mr. Christmas Contest were used to purchase the items. (Photo by Robin Carter)

G.O.P. Fund Raising Event Is March 28

The Davie County Republican Party Executive Committee will have a "Fund Raising Dinner" on Friday March 28, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County High School Cafeteria.

Dr. John East, of Greenville, N.C. Candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available from the precinct chairmen and also will be available at the door. The Executive Committee will meet Monday night March 10, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse. This is an open meeting and all

Republicans are invited. All candidates who have filed for office subject to the May 6, 1980, primary are especially invited. All of the candidates who have filed for a seat on the Davie County Board of Education are invited. Two will be elected May 6, 1980.

Deadline Extended For N.C. School Of Science & Mathematics

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics is underway with its selection of students for the 1980-81 School year beginning in September. Nominating materials have been mailed to all high schools and other agencies in North Carolina with instructions for persons preparing nominations of qualified students.

Because of delays in mail delivery, and because many state schools have been closed by weather, the Admissions department of the School has extended the deadline for receipt of nominations until February 29, 1980.

The School of Science and Mathematics is a free, public residential high school for grades 11 and 12. There is no charge for tuition or room and board of residents of North Carolina.

Use Of Wrong Table Can Cause Tax Errors

One of the most common errors on a Federal tax return is the use of the wrong tax table, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The taxpayer's filing status, i.e., single, married filing jointly, etc., determines which tax table to use. These tables are prominently displayed in the tax instructions. After the taxable income has been computed, the taxpayer should locate the proper tax table, find the taxable income level on that table, and the proper tax appears under the number of exemptions claimed. If that amount is smaller than the tax withheld during the year, the taxpayer is due a refund. If it is larger, additional tax is due and should be mailed in with the return.

Using the wrong tax table can slow down the processing of the return and delay a refund. Be sure to check your computation more than once to make sure the correct table is used.

Good And Bad News About Food

There's both good news and bad news about food prices in 1980.

According to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, pork and poultry will be even more plentiful this

year than last and will continue to be among the best buys at the meat counter.

More eggs on the market will also be pushing down egg prices, say economists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Soybean Production Meeting Scheduled

A soybean production meeting for all persons interested in soybean production will be held on Tuesday, February 26, 1980 in the auditorium of the County Office Building.

Ronnie W. Thompson, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent, will be discussing topics to include: (1) The 1979 Davie Variety Demonstration and yield data, (2) Scouting for soybean insects and determining if insecticide treatments are profitable, (3) Production practices used in 1979 North Carolina Soybean Production Contest, (4) Rope Wick Applicators, (5) Lime; More important in Soybeans than corn, pays off in one year, and (6) Other topics relating to soybean production.

Refreshments at the meeting will be provided by Farm Credit Service of Mocksville. All growers and dealers are invited to attend.

Now for the bad news. Expect to pay about 11 percent more for food in general this year. That doesn't take into account such things as freezes, droughts or strikes which would all add to inflation.

Most of the increase is expected to be caused by rising costs for transportation, labor and marketing. The highest price hikes are expected for cereals, bakery goods, canned and frozen produce and other processed foods.

Also, we'll be spending more for soft drinks, candy and baked goods because of higher world prices for sugar. Coffee should also be in for another price mark-up early this year, say the economists.

You and The Law

Wills Since death and taxes are inevitable, it is wise and prudent for all individuals to consider making a will. A will is the legal declaration in writing of your wishes as to the disposition of your property and affairs after your death.

One should not wait for old age before preparing a will. Preparation of a will does not mean that the preparer is necessarily about to die. Rather it evidences clear mature ability to think ahead and plan for the future.

Some Reasons For A Will - Many people mistakenly feel they do not need a Will because all property is jointly

held or they think everything goes to their wife or they don't have anything to leave. Unfortunately, these misconceptions can cause much grief and misunderstanding in families. For example, joint ownership in some situations can cause more problems than it cures. Joint owners with right of survivorship might die simultaneously in an accident, thus having their property pass other than as they wish. It can also cause unexpected tax consequences.

-You can avoid having your adopted child partially prevented from inheriting from you or others in your family.

-All persons with minor children should have a Will directing who they want to be guardian of their children if the mother and father die at the same time so the court can be guided in this matter. You can create a trust to support and educate minor children without the expense of court supervision.

-Substantial tax savings may be derived from a properly drawn Will. -Sometimes when a person dies in a catastrophe, an otherwise small or insolvent estate may be entitled to receive large proceeds from the negligent party that caused the accident. By not having a Will these proceeds are not distributed as you would wish.

-You can choose the person you want to settle your affairs by naming him or her as executor in your Will and eliminate or reduce the cost of the bond required of him in most states.

-A Will can preclude the necessity of your administrator having to pay out of his own pocket the cost of your funeral in excess of that allowed by state law.

-Items of personal property such as a car or jewelry may not go as you intended due to the lack of a Will.

-If no heirs can be found and you leave no Will, your property can go to the state rather than a friend or other natural object of your bounty.

To make a Will, one must be of sound mind and of adult age. Witnesses are required and it is best to have a lawyer draft the Will.

Remember it may be better for you and your loved ones if you have a properly executed Will. For further information or for legal advice concerning this matter, contact your local Legal Aid office.

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<h3>LADIES DRESSES</h3> <p>FALL AND WINTER STYLES VALUES TO \$36</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>	<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>LADIES BLOUSES</h3> <p>ASSORTED PRINTS USUALLY \$18</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁸⁸</p>	<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>MEN'S SWEATERS</h3> <p>ASSORTED STYLES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>ODD LOT</p> <h3>MEN'S SPORT COATS</h3> <p>NOT ALL SIZES VALUES TO \$70</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>
<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>MISSES AND JUNIOR SWEATERS</h3> <p>ASSORTED STYLES VALUES TO \$22</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MISSES</p> <h3>VELOUR TOPS</h3> <p>ASSORTED COLORS SIZES S-M-L ORIGINAL PRICE \$18</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14⁸⁸</p>	<h3>BOYS SHIRTS</h3> <p>ASSORTED STYLES VALUES TO \$8</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>	<h3>BOYS JACKETS</h3> <p>ASSORTED STYLES BROKEN SIZES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</h3> <p>•BOBBIE BROOKS •TOM BOY BROKEN VALUES TO \$40</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25% TO 50% OFF</p>		<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>GIRLS AND TODDLERS WEAR</h3> <p>DRESSES-SWEATERS-SLACKS PLUS OTHER ITEMS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50% OFF</p>	
<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>LADIES SHOES AND BOOTS</h3> <p>NOT ALL SIZES USUALLY \$12 to \$42</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁰⁰ TO \$21⁰⁰</p>	<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>LADIES BILLFOLDS</h3> <p>ASSORTED STYLES USUALLY \$5 to \$7</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁸⁸ TO \$4⁸⁸</p>	<h3>GIRLS ALL WEATHER COATS</h3> <p>ZIP OUT LINING USUALLY \$27 to \$34</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$13⁵⁰ TO \$17⁰⁰</p>	<h3>FRINGED KITCHEN TOWELS</h3> <p>ASSORTED PRINTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99¢ EACH</p>
<p>ONE GROUP</p> <h3>BEDSPREADS</h3> <p>TWIN-FULL-QUEEN-KING USUALLY \$22 to \$37</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁸⁸ TO \$29⁸⁸</p>		<p>3 DAYS ONLY</p> <h3>BED SHEETS</h3> <p>POLYESTER-COTTON MUSLIN TWIN-FULL-QUEEN-KING</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p>	

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The Chamber Of Commerce Works For Davie County

Officers of the Mocksville Davie Chamber of Commerce have been elected. Serving during the 1980-81 year are Grady Day, president; Richard Beck, first vice-president; Jim Moore, second vice-president; and Jimmy Steele, treasurer.

Reflecting on his election as president, Grady Day said, "I am optimistic about the future growth of the Chamber of Commerce. Although this is my first term as president, I look forward to serving the needs of the community to the best of my ability."

"I urge citizens to contact me for any special need in which the Chamber of Commerce may assist," he concluded.

At present, the Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce has 151 members. It offers a wide range of services including credit reporting, collections and serves as the county's informational center.

Carol Mischler, Chamber secretary said, "The services offered by the C of C are intangible."

We are here as the initial contact for newcomers and supply them with a wide range of information concerning the

county."

The local chamber located on Salisbury St. is ready to assist newcomers with county maps. It serves as informational guide concerning housing, schools, industries and others.

The office also serves as local headquarters for the Council of Economic Development. Its primary concern is attracting desirable industries to the Davie area.

"We act as a public relations department for the county," said Ms. Mischler. The chamber supplies various industries with statistical data that could help persuade them to locate in the area."

The Merchants' Association and Credit Bureau are also housed within the local C of C. The Merchants Association is comprised of local businessmen and women and meets independently each month to plan and conduct various promotions in the town and surrounding areas. Ellis Hayes is serving as the 1980 Merchants' Association chairman; Gloria Stamey is serving as co-chairman.

The Merchants' Association, in

cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, is also active in keeping up to date on legislature affecting small business. It also owns the credit bureau which has a full time credit reporter and collection agent.

Ms. Mischler estimates that approximately 1200 credit reports are issued yearly. The collection department has only been in force for the past 2½ years, but the percentage of collections has been tremendous during this time.

"Collections have been running around 29 to 33 percent," said Ms. Mischler. "Many debts were old when we received them making it more difficult to operate."

The local Chamber of Commerce has an active staff of five employees. In addition to Ms. Mischler, staff members are Quentina Price, secretary and receptionist; Linda Turner and Donna Bell, credit reporters; and Darla Loga, collection manager.

The Chamber of Commerce conducted a membership drive and fund raising drive last September. Money donated was used in the purchase of their new office on Salisbury Street which was opened October 11, 1979. Total cost of the



Officers

Newly elected officers of the Mocksville Davie Chamber of Commerce are (1 to r) Grady Day, president; Richard Beck, first vice-president; Jim Moore, second vice-president; Jimmy Steele, treasurer; and Carol Mischler, secretary and office manager. (Photos by Robin Carter)

building was \$75,000. The Chamber hopes to hold a clear title on the building within three years.

The Chamber of Commerce is open 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Local directors include R.C. Smith, Carl Humphrey, Jim McBride, Perce Musselman, Buster Cleary, Leon Jones, Ed Goodwin and Bill Foster.

Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Photos by Robin Carter



Carol Mischler oversees the wide variety of services offered by the local Chamber of Commerce.



Darla Loga serves as collection agent. The service has been available to local merchants for 2½ years.



As Ms. Mischler's private secretary, Mrs. Price prepares to take dictation.



Donna Bell can give local merchants credit information in a matter of minutes. The office makes up to 1200 credit reports annually.

The Child Caretaker

The Working Mother's Best Friend Disappearing

By Pat Grebe

One of the working mother's best friends may be disappearing.

She is the caretaker, that warm, reliable person whose house is a home for other's children and whose competence is a comfort for their parents.

She cares for children even when they are sick, or when she is. She lets them hang her laundry, spread their own peanut butter and fill the bird feeder. She knows how to listen and talk with them.

The caretaker is one of the best options available in child care, says Anne Fishel, associate professor in the School of Nursing of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But unless something is done to make her work more profitable, Fishel says, she may disappear.

"These women are being driven out of business because they can't make any money," she says. "Their costs keep

going up, but they can't charge more because parents are willing to pay just so much.

"The woman who cares for children in her home has a professional, full-time job, but she gets no paid vacation, no sick leave, no fringe benefits and no retirement plan.

"We're the only developed nation without subsidized child care. But since parenting is not highly valued in our society, caretakers are not rewarded either."

The individual caring for children at home also is at a disadvantage compared to larger day-care centers, which charge slightly less on the average, she said. The big nurseries can accept food stamps and buy food and other supplies wholesale. They also may have a higher child-to-adult ratio, since the individual caretaker is limited legally to five children.

"We need to do something to foster the home operation,"

Fishel says, "such as subsidizing it to make it cheaper. We should support this healthy environment for our children."

A mother of two, Fishel's interest in child care stems from her own experiences and from her research into women's mental health. She advocates private home child care primarily because of the close relationship that develops between the child and the caretaker.

"She is more than just an adult supervisor," she says. "She provides and education in everyday living experiences. The child in her home gets more individual care and attention."

Fishel's mental health research has convinced her that the caretaker also contributes to the mother's well-being.

"The question of quality child care becomes even more critical," she says, "with the mother who experiences conflict in going to work rather than staying home with her child. She needs extra assurance that the child is well cared for."

Finding and evaluating a quality caretaker can be difficult, but Fishel has some tips.

Watch for obvious safety problems, she says, but remember that while a physically safe environment is important, the psychological atmosphere is more so.

"If the workers in a nursery

don't like children or help them feel secure, that can be harmful," she says.

"Love and firmness are the key qualities to look for. The caretaker should know, like and understand children, and work with them on their level."

Honest communication with parents is important, too.

"She should be able to tell a mother that little Johnny has been impossible to work with," Fishel says, "so together they can find out why. There may be a problem at home that needs to be uncovered."

The home atmosphere should be geared toward children.

"Look for signs of children: toys, diapers, playpens," she

says. "A too-neat environment is not a real atmosphere for children."

"Lots of new, expensive toys are not necessary. Everyday things—clothespins, cloths, old pots, a coffee can—stimulate their imagination and inventive play."

Getting references from parents who children the prospective caretaker has kept before is essential, Fishel says.

"Children are hard work and are not perfect," she says. "You need someone experienced with children and willing to handle problems like sickness, giving medications and so on."

"Too many people think the new mother with a child of her own is the ideal. But she is the least reliable because she is

not in the business of keeping children."

Other factors to consider include the age range of children in the home and the presence of male adults, Fishel says.

"When you have a mixture of ages," she says, "the children experience different roles. They may be exposed to sibling rivalry when an infant is introduced into the group. With today's small families, this can be a healthy growing experience they would not otherwise get."

"Also in home, men are involved more. The husband comes home for lunch, talks and plays with the children. They can watch him work around the house and even help him. These are learning experiences for the child."

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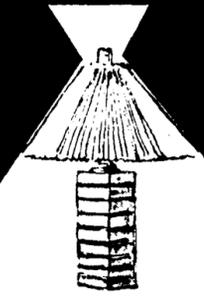
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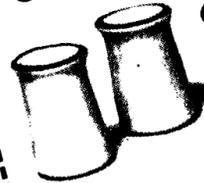
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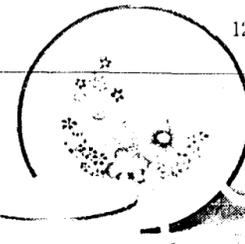
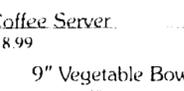
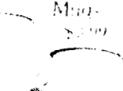
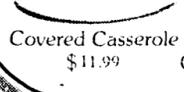
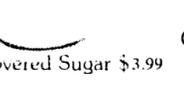
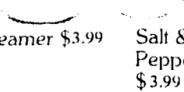
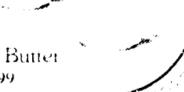


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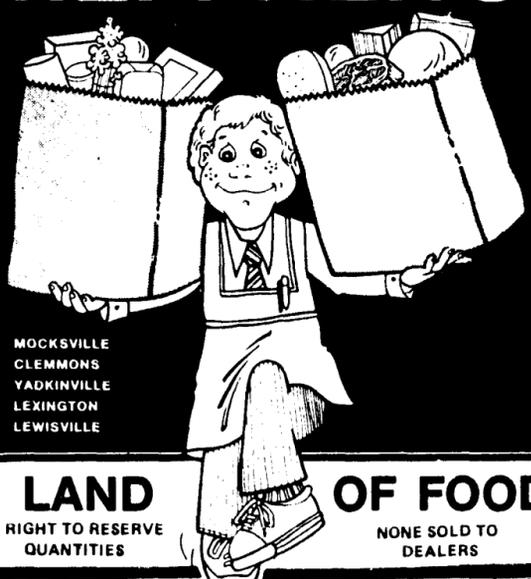


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Cycle 2 Dry Dog Food	5 Lb. Bag	\$1.67	20¢
Cycle 3 Dry Dog Food	5 Lb. Bag	\$1.67	20¢
Cycle 4 Dry Dog Food	5 Lb. Bag	\$1.67	20¢
Ken-L-Ration Tender Chunk Dog Food	5 Lb. Bag	\$1.89	20¢
Puss N'Boots All Flavors Cat Food	15 Oz. Can	4/\$1.09	5¢
Morton House Beef Stew	24 Oz. Can	\$1.13	16¢
Aunt Jemima's Syrup	24 Oz. Size	\$1.25	14¢
Aunt Jemima's Complete Buttermilk Pancake Mix	2 Lb. Pkg.	95¢	20¢
Dixie Refill 3 Oz. Size Paper Cup Refill	100 Count	79¢	10¢

Bishop Kimbrough Qualifies As "Royal Bastard"

By Kathy Tomlinson

It is remarkable enough for a person to research lineage back to 1090... but it's equally unusual when a Catholic priest gains membership in the "Descendants of the Illegitimate Sons and Daughters of the Kings of Britain."

Conrad L. Kimbrough, whose father was born in Davie, is a bonified member of the "Royal Bastards." The U.S. organization was founded in 1950 and is devoted to "emphasizing that what a man makes of himself is more than who his parents may be."

Membership is limited to those persons showing proven descent from an illegitimate son or daughter of a King, or a son or grandson of a King of England or Scotland. There are only 165 members of the organization, both living and dead.

A born genealogist, Kimbrough had data that could gain acceptance into numerous "legitimate" organizations. He was "amused" however, by the whole concept of the Royal Bastards.

While most people tend to lock "family skeletons" in the closet, Kimbrough said, "I found the whole idea very amusing." Issuing a sly chuckle at the colloquial name of "Royal Bastards", he commented that membership was sought simply because it was "something out of the ordinary." He has traced his lineage back to Robert of Gloucester, illegitimate son of Henry I of England.

Kimbrough is the son of the late Conrad Lewis Kimbrough, Sr. of Mocksville and Zola Sessery Kimbrough of Richmond County. His father was born in one of Mocksville's Methodist parsonages on December 17, 1894. Following their 1924 marriage, the couple spent some time in Davie but soon moved to Salisbury. Kimbrough was born in Salisbury on May 10, 1927.

Kimbrough cited that he is related to almost all the Sheeks and Brooks within the county. He commented that his father was first cousin to Kimbrough and Duke Sheek as well as Alexander McGuire Kimbrough, all of Davie.

Kimbrough has always been interested in genealogy and began his lineage search at the young age of



Loves Research

Conrad L. Kimbrough attributes his love for genealogical research to the fact he is just "a frustrated detective." He began working on his family history at the age of 14 and has compiled mounds of authentic data. (Photo by Robin Carter)

fourteen. He cited that he had the data necessary for admission into the Royal Bastards for at least ten years before applying for membership.

Every bit of information tracing him to King Henry I is authentic and documented. Portions of the early genealogical search were obtained through books entitled "Complete Peerage." These books house the ancestry of everyone that ever sat in the House of Lords. It is one of the most authentic records of medieval history available and is based on data obtained

from deeds monastary grants, wills and memorial inscriptions.

Kimbrough said that the chosen Henry I held no special meaning for him, and was selected simply because he was the first one he ran across when applying for membership into the "Royal Bastards."

He also has illegitimate lines to five other Kings including William the Lion of Scotland, Henry II, King John, Geoffry of Anjou and St. Ladimer of Russia. He has also "legitimately" traced himself back to Charlemagne who was crowned King of France in 800.

"I was interested in the "Royal Bastards" simply for what it is," said Kimbrough. In medieval times, illegitimate children of royalty were recognized by their fathers. They were not entitled to the throne, but were usually named Dukes. It was the mothers of these illegitimate children that were forgotten.

Kimbrough cited that the "Royal Bastards" is primarily comprised of professional genealogists. "Somehow, I sneaked in," he said. He has traveled to England five times while conducting research and to Ireland once.

"For me, genealogy keeps history alive," he said. "It has just recently gained public interest, however."

Kimbrough commented that genealogy use to be a frustrating hobby, because there were very few people who shared his enthusiasm.

"We were known as the librarian's plague," he laughed. "I was sort of ashamed to be a genealogist. Up until recently, the only people researching lineage were little old ladies in tennis

shoes looking for D.A.R. records."

He has accumulated a wide variety of interesting facts concerning his ancestors. Kimbrough learned that one of his ancestors was hanged, drawn and quartered in England for treason. The poor fellow's head was later placed atop a London Bridge. Another tale concerns the Batte family home in Yorkshire. It seems that one morning the mistress of the house found bloodstains going up the stairs and a pool of blood in one of the rooms. She later learned that her husband had been killed the night before in a dual some miles away.

Kimbrough also discovered that his parents were cousins in the 1500's and that he is a twelfth cousin of the current Queen of England.

As a Catholic priest, Kimbrough's relation to various saints logically holds a special place in his heart. He is a descendant of St. Leopold of Austria, St. Margaret of Scotland, St. David of Scotland, St. Olav of Norway, St. Ferdinand of Spain, and St. Begga of France. St. Margaret of Scotland is his favorite saint, and he has visited her chapel in Edenburg.

"I think I'm just a frustrated detective," said Kimbrough. "No matter how much I research the door always opens to more."

Kimbrough is currently living in Lenior where he serves as priest for the St. Francis of Assisi Church. With an eye for history, he plans to momentarily put aside his personal genealogical search and concentrate on the lineage of other family members and friends.

"It's a never ending process," he said.



New home at Willow Oaks almost complete.

Southern Discount Moves To Willow Oaks Center March 10th

Southern Discount will open its new office in Willow Oak Shopping Center March 10. The announcement was made this week by Chris Allison, branch president.

Outside construction is complete on the 1600 sq. ft. building. Interior work such as carpet installation is underway. The business will continue to operate out of its 42-A Court Square location until the March 10 relocation.

Reflecting on the move Mrs. Allison commented "Area growth seems headed in the direction of the shopping center. Our company wants to grow with Mocksville and Davie County."

The new facility will offer customers more modern facilities. Included in this is a computerized record keeping system.

Southern Discount opened in Mocksville July, 1973. It is one of 99 offices in a five state area including North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. The business deals primarily with consumer loans and real estate. It is an affiliate of Industrial National Corporation of Rhode Island, the second oldest charter bank in the nation.

Southern Discount is the fifth business to open offices in Willow Oak Shopping Center. The center is owned by the Shelton companies of King, North Carolina. Other businesses operating in the center are Heffner's Land of Food, Crown Drug Company and the Hardware Store. Ben Franklin, a variety store, is also scheduled to open here.



The official crest of the "Royal Bastards" shows the stigma of society concerning illegitimacy. The horn of the unicorn, a symbol of purity, is broken. The knight's headgear faces the right, denoting impurity.

There Is An Answer

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

WANTS A "NEW START"

I am a divorced woman of 25. My life is one of constant grief over the loss of my husband. I love him dearly. I do feel he loves me also but is interested in other people and his "free" life. We have tried to reunite, but we cannot seem to forget our past and our differences regarding marriage and husband and wife "roles". I desperately want our marriage to show a "new start". It seems I am being too forward and insistent. Should I leave him alone and try to make a life of my own for my daughter and me?

If your husband went so far as to legally divorce you, he wanted to break off the marriage. He may love you, as you say, but it's evident that he did not love you enough to stay with you. We would hope the marriage might be reinstated, but when you have exhausted every effort to resume, you just have to go forward on your own. In fact, if you accept the situation in a dignified and friendly manner with no nagging or insistence, that in itself might restore your ex-husband's love on a stronger basis.

We are sending you our booklet, "12 Steps to a Happy and Successful Life", which is free to any reader of the column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

WEEKEND DRUNK

My husband is an every-night-after-work and every-weekend drinker. If there is anything to celebrate he will win at raffles, everything. It's so bad my nerves are shot. The kids, ages 1 and 4, just scream when we fight. He drives on the lawn, digging it up when he's drunk. He says he works and deserves to get drunk anytime he wants. I love him and I hate to get a divorce, but it seems the only way to keep my sanity and my kid's nerves calm. Please help me.

Your husband may possibly be

alcoholic. We suggest you contact a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and ask advice and help. This man's uncontrolled and violent reactions under the influence of alcohol and his every night and every weekend drinking suggests that he needs attention rather than abandonment, tough as it is for you.

WHAT ABOUT SEXUAL FANTASIES? Recently I have been reading in different magazines of people who fantasize about having sex with someone other than their own mate. Seems to me like that would be the same as cheating on their own mate. What is your opinion on this?

The Bible says that lusting after a person means having adultery with them in your own heart. So lusting is sinful.

However, there is an old saying to the effect that "You cannot prevent birds from flying over your head, but you can keep them from building nests in your hair." This is to say that if a lustful or sinful thought comes and you repel it, you experience no guilt. In fact, you gain strength from having expelled the thought.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.C. 12564.

Two Arrested For

Removing State Signs

Two men were arrested by the Davie County Sheriff's Department Sunday and charged with the removal of state highway signs.

Arrested about 1:15 a.m. in the Fork community, US 64 East were: Glenn Royal Bridges, 19, 402 N. Pine St. Wendell, N.C. and Jeffrey Nels Gendell, 18, of Rt. 3 Monroe, N.C.

Appearance in district court has been set for March 3rd.

ASCS News

Flue-cured tobacco grade loan rates ranging from 88 cents to \$1.83 per pound have been proposed for the 1980 crop, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Bergland said the proposed rates reflect an average support of \$1.415 per pound, 12.2 cents above the 1979 level. Bergland said USDA is proposing also that eight grades of flue-cured which received price support under past programs not be supported in 1980 because those grades are in excessive supply and have light demand. He listed these grades as P5L, P5P, N1L, N1XL, N1XO, and N1PO.

The public is invited to comment on the proposals and may submit written suggestions through March 20.

Loan rates will be discounted 10 percent for any grade of the primings group (including first quality nondescript) which contain moderately more dirt or sand than normal. Tobacco containing excessive sand or dirt will be grades No-G (no grade).

As in the past, no loans will be available on any tobacco grade No-G, N2, (second quality nondescript), W (doubtful keeping order), U (unsound), or scrap. Marketing of these grades, however, will be charged against the quotas for the farms on which they were produced.

The cooperative associations through which advances are made available will be authorized to deduct one cent per pound to apply against overhead costs.

Written comments on the proposed rates should be submitted to the director, price support and loan division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments will be available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the director, room 3741 of USDA's South building.

All beef producers who registered with the ASCS Office between January 26 and February 6 will vote at the ASCS Office February 19 and February 22.

Visual Phone System Offers Tax Help

To a person with impaired hearing, information on such things as income taxes often was not available in past years. All that is changed, with the aid of a special toll-free visual phone system called TTY, the abbreviation for teletypewriter, the Internal Revenue Service says.

This free assistance to North Carolina hearing-impaired taxpayers is made possible by a device that electronically connects a telephone receiver to either a television screen and keyboard or to a teletypewriter. This special equipment is available in most Centers for the Deaf, or other social service agencies.

The taxpayer first calls the IRS over the toll-free number 800-428-4732. He or she then connects the telephone receiver to the TTY and types a question using the keyboard. The IRS answers, using the same method.

Last year only 15 calls were received through this system from North Carolina hearing-impaired taxpayers. There are several special tax breaks available which could save them money, the IRS said.

BEEF SPECIALS

50 Lb. FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL

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Plus Tax

ALL WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

5 Lb. Cube Steak

5 Lb. T-Bone Steak

5 Lb. Sirloin Steak

5 Lb. Club Steak

5 Lb. Boneless Stew

10 Lb. Chuck Roast

5 Lb. Beef Liver

10 Lb. Hamburger

Beef Whole or Half (Hanging Dressed Weight) \$1.19

Cut & Wrapped 1 Lb.

• Packaged Meats • Picnic Supplies

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We Accept Food Coupons

LAY'S Reg. 99¢ Plain, Barbecue or Sour Cream & Onion POTATO CHIPS Large Pack 75¢	TOM'S Twin Pack CHIPS Reg. 95¢ 75¢	1 Gallon PET MILK \$1.89	Homemade Country Sausage \$1.09 LB	Homemade LIVER MUSH 88¢ LB
Country Pork SPARE RIBS 89¢ LB	CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB	Fresh PORK LIVER 45¢ LB	3 Lb. Lean Hamburger \$3.99	Lean PORK CHOPS (Center Cuts) \$1.29 LB

2 Liter Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Coke, or Mello-Yello. 99¢

WHOLE, HALF or SLICED COUNTRY SUGAR CURED HAM or SIDE MEAT

Grade A Large Eggs..... 79¢ doz.

½ Gallon Orange Juice..... \$1.57

1½ Lb. Loaves of Bread..... 2/95¢

WE MAKE OUR OWN SAUSAGE AND LIVERMUSH Your Savings Is Our Loss

WE GIVE FAMILY STAMPS

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Located 3 Miles South of Harmony near Parker's Recapping

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"Home Cooking & Specialty Foods"

Where Dining and Atmosphere Go Together

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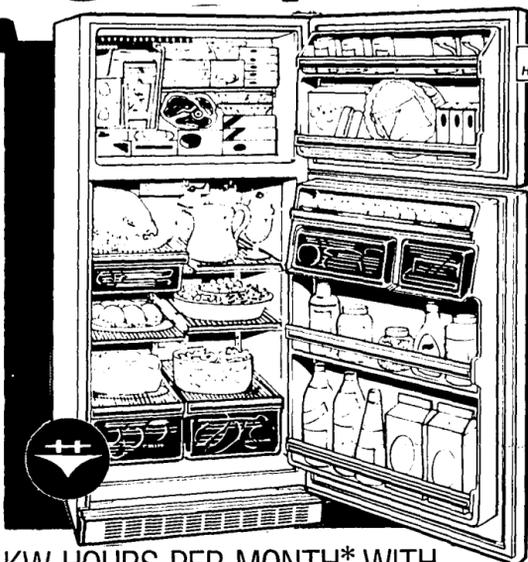
We'll show you how to save energy with a new refrigerator from Hotpoint...
Johnson



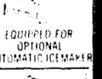
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THE NEW 17.15 CU. FT.

NEW FOAMED INSULATION, RUGGED TRILON II LINER, ALL TO GIVE YOU GREATER ENERGY SAVINGS!



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOTPOINT FEATURES:



USES JUST 83 KW HOURS PER MONTH* WITH ENERGY-SAVER SWITCH FOR NORMAL POSITION!

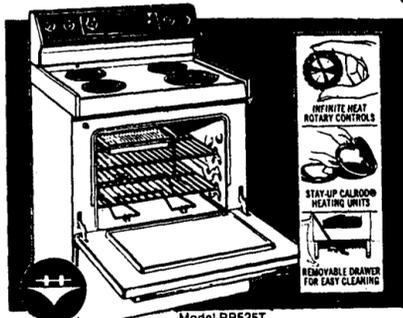
- 17.15 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator freezer
- 12.42 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity
- 4.73 Cu. ft. freezer section
- Reversible doors
- Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner
- See-thru meat keeper
- Rolls-out-on-wheels.

just \$499⁹⁸ W/T

Model CTF17EA

NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS QUALITY HOTPOINT!

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Model RB525T

COME SEE THIS VALUE PACKED 30" RANGE!

- Easy-to-clean 30" oven-range
- Surface unit with "on" light
- Removable trim rings/pans
- Lift-off oven door.

just \$249⁹⁵ W/T

You save time... money... and energy by shopping at home for Hotpoint...
Johnny

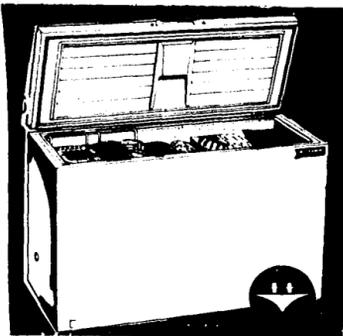


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MODEL FH20 - Hotpoint Family Sized 20.3 Cu. Ft. Quality Built Chest Freezer With Lighted Interior And Two Handy Lift Out Storage Baskets

- * Convenient front defrosting water drain
- * Built-in lid lock

just \$429⁹⁵



Save now... for storage of those garden vegetable... soon to come.
Billy Wayne

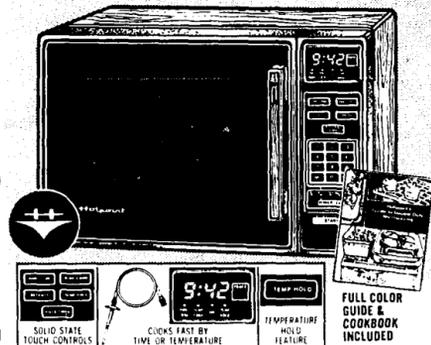


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Model RE942Y

- Deluxe microwave with large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity
- 10 Power levels with indicator lights
- Cook and Hold feature
- Handsome black glass front



Save energy and time with a Hotpoint Microwave oven...
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Hotpoint LARGE CAPACITY BUDGET-PRICED WASHER!

DESIGNED TO GIVE HIGH PERFORMANCE, OPERATING ECONOMY, GREAT LOOKS!

Model WLW3500A

- Large capacity washer features Knits/Delicates cycle.
- Permanent Press cycle.
- Regular cycle for Heavy, Normal, and Light Soil.
- 3 Wash/Rinse temperature combinations.
- 2 Wash/Spin speeds.

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\$339⁹⁵ W/T



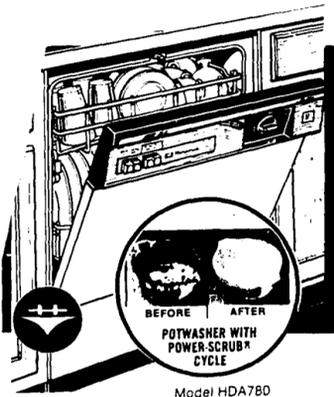
Billy Munday says...

Hotpoint dishwashers save time and sanitize your dishes for you.

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- 6 Cycle built-in dishwasher
- Cushion-coated upper and lower racks
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The Davie Art Guild received \$500.00 from the Davie Arts Council as part of the N.C. Grassroots Arts Program, an innovative system of per capita funding for community arts programs. Sallie Crabb is shown receiving the check from Susan Johnson. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Library News by David Fergusson Library Director

Now available: a series of motivational cassettes on many topics - from aerobics, to child-rearing, to being a success. These tapes circulate for one week.

Psycho-Cybernetics, by Maxwell Maltz.

Think and Grow Rich, by Napoleon Hill.

How to Master Time and Organization, by Paul J. Meyer.

Power: How to Use It, How To Get It, by Michael Korda.

I'm O.K. - You're O.K., by Thomas A. Harris, M.D.

Fascinating Womanhood, by Helen B. Andelin.

Your Child's Self-Esteem, by Dorothy Corkille Briggs.

Listen and Stop Smoking, by Dr. Robert Parrish.

Run For Your Life: Aerobic Conditioning For Your Heart, by Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper.

I Ain't Much, Baby, But I am All I've Got, by Dr. Jess Blair.

NEW BOOKS: The Ms. Guide To a Woman's Health, by Cynthia W. Cooke, M.D. Recently there has been more emphasis on the woman's body and the right of women to have control of their own bodies. This is another successful medical guide along those lines, including information on everything from puberty torpae. It is well organized by the two concerned authors.

The Inscrutable Charlie Muffin, by Brian Freemantle. Charlie has shown up before in Freemantle's spy fiction, and any fan of spy novels will be pleased at his return. He is with British Intelligence, or was - he is on the run from them now - and ends up in Hong Kong investigating a case of apparent insurance fraud.

The Wild Edge, by Philip Kopper. Subtitled, "Life and Lore of the Great Atlantic Geaches", and well worth reading if you have any saltwater in your veins. From Campobello to the Carolinas, Koppa examines the shore. He tells of the flora and fauna, and he tells of chowder and driftwood. Combination field guide and beachcomber's handbook.

Man From a Far Country: An Informal Portrait of Pope John Paul II, by Mary Craig. This is a short, warm, biography of the first Polish pope and the youngest one in one hundred years. The author has researched the background of Karol Wojtyla well and has captured his joyful love of life here.

The Programmer, by Bruce Jackson. This novel of the crimes of the future has lots going for it! The protagonist Eddie Argo has been gyped by computers and can't rectify the problem. He is a computer expert himself and when he goes underground in a van equipped with a terminal to access the major computers, he is riding high. A computerized Robin Hood.

The Question of Palestine, by Edward W. Said. Said finally does what has rarely been done before - he presents the case of the unheard of millions who lose out in the Middle East. He feels that there is no communication between Palestinians and the West. He favors the PLO and eventually sees a secular democratic state.

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Weight Control Seminar Scheduled For April

"Pounds Away at Caraway," an Extension sponsored weight control seminar, will be on April 22-24 at Camp Caraway near Asheboro, N.C. Participants from all over northwestern North Carolina are invited for an in-

tensive self-improvement program that focuses on diet control, physical fitness, and looking good. Upon arriving, each person will have a dietary analysis by computer to evaluate where she is on the nutrition scale. Personal consultation will be given for improved eating habits.

Diet comes from the Greek word meaning manner of life," says Marge Donnelly, Extension Specialist in Charge of Foods & Nutrition, "and dieting can be a losing battle unless we change our manner of life." Mrs. Donnelly and Sarah Hinton, also an Extension Nutrition Specialist, will work with the group on diet and behavior modification.

Does grapefruit really burn calories, and is the high-protein diet the best way to lose weight? How can one know if a diet is all that it claims to be? Dr. Nadine Tope, of NCSU, will discuss this and give answers to many more questions in her session. "Vinegar, Grapefruit Juice, and Rolling Pins"

"Little Things Mean A Lot," a demonstration on cutting calories in the kitchen, will be presented by Ann Tyndall and Donna Edsel, Home Economics Extension Agents from Surry and Wilkes counties. They will suggest ways to trim fat from the diet while keeping the food delicious. Ann Burke, Extension Home Economist from Guilford County, will discuss the lunch dilemma-how to eat out and keep your figure, and some ideas for brown-bagging it. Dr. Sarah Shoffner, of UNC-G, will discuss food and customs at the dinner program on April 22. She will identify those things in the past that form one's feeling toward food.

A special hairstyling show, done by Danny Leonard, will highlight the evening program on April 23. Mr. Leonard has studied with Mark Traynor of New York, the Chadwicks and Sassoon, and is a member of the International Wella Styling Team. Personalized make-up and skin care sessions will be presented by Jane Ebert, Home Economics Extension Agent from Davidson County.

Selection of clothing to fit one's body style will be discussed and demonstrated by Nancy Staples, Extension Clothing Agent from Forsyth County. A fashion show on clothing to flatter the figure called "creative Camouflage" will be a luncheon program. This will be done by Geraldine Ray, Clothing Specialist at A&T State University.

Ms. Staples, a gymnastics coach, will also do a physical fitness class. Exercises will be tailored to the abilities of those participating.

"Learning to feel good about yourself is important in everything you try," says Carolyn Register, Extension Home Economics Program Leader, "and self-esteem is especially important in a weight control program." She will do a segment called "Looking Good" that will explore several techniques for developing self-esteem.

The Pounds Away Program will include a variety of learning experiences in a beautiful setting. Accommodations at Camp Caraway are fully carpeted rooms with two double beds and private bath. Delicious low-calorie meals and snacks (with recipes) will be served. The total cost of the seminar is \$50, which covers lodging, meals, and all activities. Reservations must be made by March 1. Call your Home Economics Extension Agent, Ostine West at 634-2634.

Chill Factor
The discomfort created by a brisk winter wind can make a liar out of the thermometer. For instance, a 30-mile-per-hour wind combined with a temperature of 30F can have the same chilling effect on the body as a -2 F reading.

D.A.V. And Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 601 South, Monday Feb. 25, 1980.

A covered dish supper will precede the meeting at approximately 6:30 p.m. All members and veterans and their wives are invited.



The Davie High Student guest of the Mocksville Woman's Club held at Bermuda Run February 13 was Miss Melissa Diann Barnhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Barnhardt who reside at Route 2, Mocksville, N.C. She is the contestant for the Sally Southhall Cotton Scholarship. Her activities are: French Club 9.10, 11, Beta Club 9.10, 11, 12, NCSAS 9.10, Jr. Civilian 11, 12, Junior Marshal, NHS 11, Secretary 12, Pep Club 9.10, 11, 12, HOSA 11, 12, Student Council 11, Secretary 12, J.V. Cheerleader 11. She has participated in service projects: See Saw A Thon, Starve A Thon, Bloodmobile Worker, March of Dimes Telerama, Davie High Annual Food Drive, Christmas Parties for Underprivileged children, and Heart Fund. She is Who's Who Among American High School Students, Honor Roll 9.10, 11, 12, Community Softball team, 9.10, 11, 12, Basketball team 12, member of No Creek Primitive Baptist Church, Prom Committee. She has been accepted at University of Carolina at Chapel Hill where she plans to study Pre-Med or Pharmacy.

Woman's Club Meets At Bermuda Run

The February session of The Mocksville Woman's Club was held at the Bermuda Run Country Club with the president, Mrs. J. Edward Latta, presiding. Mrs. Latta presented food for thought on the subject of boredom and gave insight into it's causes and cures for the meditation.

Mrs. Wayne Long, Mrs. Gilliam Slate, Ms. A.T. Grant, Ms. Glen Hammer, Ms. Andrew Lagle and Ms. J.A. Carmen were visitors.

Mrs. Latta thanked the hostesses of the day who were Mrs. Edgar Dickerson, Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. Peter Harrison, Mrs. Steve Martin, and Miss Martha Call.

Mrs. Henry Jurgensen, Fine Arts Chairman, was in charge of the program and introduced the student who will perform and compete in the District Six Arts Festival to be held March 1 at the First Baptist Church in Mocksville, N.C.

Mr. George Kimberly, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kimberly is a senior, member of the debate team, and Public speaking contestant using the topic "News Media Good or Bad".

The piano student was Miss Susan Lagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lagle, is a senior and has studied music for 10 years under Mrs. John Carman, who attended. Her mother, Mrs. Glenna Lagle was present to hear her performances of "Butterfly" and "Firefly".

The Drama Interpretation Contestant was Miss Karla Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Davis of Advance, N.C. and is a junior and a member of the debate team.

The student guest of the month, Miss Melissa Diann Barnhardt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Barnhardt of Route 2, Mocksville, N.C. She will be the Sally Southhall Cotton Scholarship contestant at the festival.



60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godbey of Route 1, Mocksville, N.C. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, February 17, with a reception at the Davie County fire department. Hosting the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Godbey of Rt. 5, Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander of Brandenton, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps of Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godbey of Rt. 1, Mocksville, Leonard Godbey of Germany and Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Allen of Rt. 1, Mocksville.

Sharon Kaye Cook Is Honored

Sharon Kaye Cook of Colfax was awarded two engraved silver cups by the Friendly Center branch of NCNB recently for outstanding work as a bank teller.

Miss Cook, 18, received the awards for having the least number of errors for the year and for the largest number of promotional sales. She completed the year with only seven errors and 81 promotional sales.

Miss Cook began working for NCNB in July 1978 and continued working during her senior year in high school. She became a full-time employee of the bank following her graduation from Northwest Guilford High School last July.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Clay Cook of Colfax and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, Coolemees.

Patricia Dwiggins Honored At Shower

Miss Patricia Dwiggins, March 1, bride-elect of Doug Beck, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday, February 16, at Cornatar United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Nancy Grooms, Mrs. LuVada Wisecarver and Mrs. Betty Jean Bowen.

Upon arrival, the honoree was presented with a corsage of blue carnations. Refreshments consisting of decorated cake squares, party mints, assorted nuts and punch were served to the twenty guests attending.

Sail Boating
Sailboating on ice, or hard-water sailing, is a popular winter sport on the frozen Hudson River in New York. Iceboats, which skim across the surface on three metal runners somewhat like ice skate blades, can travel five times as fast as the wind - from 60 to more than 100 miles per hour, National Geographic World magazine reports.

Attend Conference

Approximately 6 members of the Davie Young Farmers and Rancher Committee attended a state conference February 16-17 in Raleigh. The event is sponsored annually by the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation.

The conference consisted of various classes concerning agriculture financing, Farm Bureau structure and philosophy and possible activities of Young Farmers and Ranchers.

Highlight of the meeting was introduction of Jimmy Green, N.C. Lt. Governor and Jim Graham, N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture.

This is the fifth year that the local Young Farmer and Rancher Committee has participated in the state conference.

Rev. Larry Staples-- Guest Evangelist

As part of the United Methodist Church's "Proclaim the Word" emphasis, Rev. Larry Staples, pastor of the Union Chapel Chestnut Grove Charge, will be the guest evangelist for a series of services at the Royal Oaks United Methodist Church of Kannapolis, N.C. Rev. Staples will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service this Sunday, February 24, with services continuing nightly at 7:30 through Wednesday, Feb. 27.



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MRS. JERRY WAYNE MILAM
... was Vanessa Carol Dennis

Dennis-Milam Vows Are Spoken

Miss Vanessa Carol Dennis and Jerry Wayne Milam were married at the Second United Church of Christ in Lexington, N.C. December 16, 1980, with the Rev. Joe Leonard officiating.

A program of wedding music was presented by Gayle Hedrick, Valerie Hedrick and organist, Janet Davis.

Acolytes were Rodney Ivey and Kenny Harrington.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kyle Jones, Jr. wore a formal gown of bridal satin with an overlay of chantilly lace, designed with a scalloped neckline accented with tiny sequins. A front panel fell from a deep V at the natural waistline and tiers of lace formed a full back skirt that extended into a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion fell from a Juliet lace cap and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, pink and white carnations and miniature mums with pink and white ribbons.

Mrs. Joy Hicks of Mocksville was matron of honor; and Sandy Milam of Lexington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kara Ivey, Robin Milam and Linda Crump, all of Lexington. They wore formal gowns of burgundy polyester designed with a sheer cape; and carried long stemmed pink roses with pink and white streamers.

Flower girls were Stephanie Jones and Julie Hedrick.

Brian Carter of Mocksville was ring bearer.

Jack Milam, bridegroom's father, was best man. Ushers were Bryan, Steve and Ronnie Milam, bridegroom's brothers, of Lexington, and Jimmy Jones, bride's brother and Robbie Boone, also of Lexington.

The guest register was kept by Valerie Hedrick.

Mrs. Kathy Spainhour directed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Dennis. She attended Davie High School and Lexington High School. She is employed by Ingram's.

Local Students On UNC-G Dean's List

Graydon S. Cartmell of 106 Woodburn Place, Advance, a history major and the son of Mrs. Emily R. Cartmell of Mocksville, is one of 322 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who made all A's on courses completed during the first semester.

Altogether, one other student from Mocksville attained the dean's list during the first semester. The other student is: Mary V. Angell, a psychology major, of Route 7.

To make the dean's list at UNC-G, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better. They also must be taking at least 12 semester hours of graded course work, excluding physical education activity courses. Altogether, 978 UNC-G students out of a total undergraduate enrollment of over 7,000 attained the dean's list. UNC-G also has over 2,700 graduate students.

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Around And About

NAMED JUNIOR MARSHALL
Robert Lee Brownlow, Sr., has been named Junior Marshall at High Point College in recognition for his academic achievement. The top 20 juniors are chosen annually to serve as marshalls for commencement. Robert is majoring in chemistry at High Point College. He is a graduate of Davie High School.

ON ELECTROLUX WINNING TEAM
J.T. Smith, Jr. of Route 1, Mocksville, N.C. is a Bronze Metal Winner on the winning sales team of Electrolux, which is a sponsor of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Through error his name was not listed in the Feb. 9-15 TV Guide, and he would like it known, so that his customers are aware of it.

RECUPERATING AT MILLER HOME
Mrs. Ray Smith of Route 4, Mocksville, is recuperating at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. D.B. Miller, Cherry Hill Road, after recent surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital. She will return to her home in a few days.



Teresa Myers is currently serving as treasurer of the Appalachian State University Home Economics Club for the year 1979-80. She has also served as Reporter of the Home Economics Club for the year 1978-79. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Advance.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Purvis, Jr. and Brian of Route 2, Anderson, South Carolina, announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Jennifer Lynn, born February 12, at 10:15 p.m. at Anderson Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Purvis of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diggins of Rt. 4, Mocksville, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, born February 13, 1980, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wright Stewart.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Diggins of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gray Myers of Rt. 6, Mocksville, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, born February 11, 1980, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Lambert.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayden C. Myers of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Steele of Route 7, Mocksville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Benjamin Lee, born February 13, 1980 at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitaker of Rt. 7, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, Sr. of Rt. 4, Mocksville; and Mrs. Betty Steele of Nahunta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mark Dodson of Rt. 6, Mocksville, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy Wayne, born February 14, 1980, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shores of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cameron M. Dodson of Concord, N.C.

Drying Clothes
Avoid overloading the clothes dryer. Clothes need room to tumble. This allows them to dry more quickly and helps prevent wrinkling. Mix small and large pieces of similar weight. If the load is very small, add one or two lint-free towels for better tumbling.

Public Forum Series On Appalachian Women Being Held

"The Essence of the Appalachian Woman—Family, Religion, Culture," a series of public forums, is being sponsored by the Council on Appalachian Women, Inc. in cooperation with local groups and organizations throughout Western North Carolina. The Council has again been awarded a grant by the North Carolina Humanities Committee and will match the grant with in-kind contributions.

"The Essence of the Appalachian Woman—Family, Religion, Culture" is a follow-up to last year's series, "Images of Appalachian Women." The purpose of the forum is to examine the role, status and image of women living in the Appalachian region of North Carolina and their influence and role in the family, religion, and culture.

The series began last October. Forums yet to be presented are: "Culture That Endures—Traditions, Customs, and Values Worth Keeping"; "Culture That Endures—Parables My Mother Taught Me"; "Foundations for Living—A Faith That Makes One Whole"; "Foundations for Living—Who We Are, Not What We Do"; and "Keepin' and Copin'". A brochure listing all topics, dates, and places is available in the local Extension Office located in the County Office Building according to Nancy Hartman, Extension Home Economist.

Extension will be co-sponsoring one of the sessions in Davie County—"Who We Are, Not What We Do" on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davie County Library. This is one of the Foundations for Living topics.

The speaker for the meeting will be Charlotte Ross of Boone North Carolina, a member of the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Springers Host Valentine Party

Jim and Grace Springer were hosts Saturday evening to a Valentine party at their home on Raintree Drive in Advance. During the evening a delicious barbecue dinner was served by J&J Caterers of Winston-Salem.

The thirty-eight guests enjoyed dancing during the evening to the live music of The Airtights.

Guests from Advance included Tom and Ruth Wharton, Dennis and Ellen Young, Lionel and Jean Anders, Dick and Linda Chappell, Buster and Cindy Hill, Pete and Diane Speckman, Ed and Susan Sink, Jim and Sally East, Randy and Kay Sissel and Frank and Brenda Matthews.

Those guests from Clemmons included Roger and Janie Ruminiski, Les Springer, Terry and Colleen Milton and Larry and Leann Springer; from Pfafftown Ken and Hi Roff and from Winston-Salem, Bud and Thyllis Halsey, Terry Springer and Alan and Molly Snyder.

Coming up from Atlanta, Ga. were Buddy and Marie Whalen.

Rural Ladies Booster Club Has Meeting

The Rural Ladies Boosters club met Tuesday, February 5, at the home of Mr. Ann Wright, with ten members present.

The president, Mrs. Priscilla Clark called the meeting to order, with everyone repeating the club collect.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Ostine West, who spoke to the club about becoming a Homemaker's club. The decision will be made at next month's meeting.

Plans were finalized for a supper which will be held Feb. 23, and for a flea market to be held at Center, March 15. The next scheduled meeting will be held March 4, and will include husbands.

"Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar to few, friend to none, enemy to none."
Benjamin Franklin



MRS. ROBERT VANN STEELE
... was June Ann Draughn

Draughn-Steele Vows Are Spoken

Miss June Ann Draughn and Robert Vann Steele were united in marriage Saturday evening, February 16th, in a formal candlelight ceremony held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in Thyatira Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, N.C. The Rev. George Calhoun officiated at the double-ring ceremony with the bride receiving her great-great grandmother's gold wedding band.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Barkley of Olin, North Carolina and the late James Everett Draughn. She is a graduate of Davie County High School and High Point Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a diabetes teaching nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Steele of Bear Poplar, North Carolina. He is a graduate of West Rowan High School and Clemson University, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He has a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics. He is employed at Steele Feed and Seed, Inc., Bear Poplar.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a white lace formal wedding gown designed by Mike Benet. It featured a V-shape sweetheart neckline with a flounce over the shoulders. The natural waistline flowed into a full chapel train made of cascading ruffles. The lavish intricate lace was accented by roses at the bustline, the front hemline and the train. To complete the ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip mantilla edged in lace to match the gown.

The bride also wore a gold chain and diamond earrings given to her by the bridegroom. She carried her mother's lace handkerchief with a bouquet of red roses and babies breath with long white streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Bobby Lee Brewer of Mocksville was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a red taffeta gown layered with chiffon. The gown was designed with a fitted waist and cascading ruffles which was caught up in the back to the waist with a chiffon rose matching the brides gown, and a matching layered chiffon cape. She carried a nosegay of red carnations and babies breath with white streamers and she wore a red silk flower in her hair.

The bridegroom's father served as his son's best man. Ushers were: John Ridley Steele, brother of the bridegroom; James Alan Hall of Cleveland; Bobby Lee Brewer, brother-in-law of the bride, of Mocksville; and John Parks Payne of Mooresville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barkley wore a formal jersey mint green gown with matching cape. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal gown of silk grey mave edged with floral hand painted designs. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mr. Jim Wilson, organist, and Mrs. Charlie Cleary, soloist. She sang "What Are You Doing The Rest of My Life," "If," and "The Wedding Prayer".

The wedding was under the direction of Mrs. Irene Clarke, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Correll Hall presided at the guest register.

The church altar was decorated with candelabras and arrangements of red and white carnations, babies' breath, and two large green ferns. Hurricane lamps with white candles were placed in the church's windows and on the pillows of the church to further the candlelight theme of the ceremony.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hewitt, Mr. Richard Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Hooloman, Mr. Joe John Holloman, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blades, Warren, Ruth and Karla, of Elizabeth City; Mrs. Harry Holloman of Ahsokie; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daughtridge of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard of Charlotte.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live on Route 1, Mocksville.

RECEPTION
A candlelight reception was held at Barber Junction Restaurant, Salisbury, immediately following the ceremony, hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace overlay and centered with red and white carnations. The arrangement was flanked by silver candlesticks holding lighted red tapers. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom was centered on a round table with white lace overlays and an arch-way with wedding bells behind it. Chicken drumettes, ham biscuits, chicken salad puffs, sausage balls, mints, nuts, mixed relishes, cheese straws and cranberry punch was served by Miss Patricia Chaffin of Mocksville, Mrs. Joyce Neilson of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Sharon Teague of High Point.

The tables throughout the restaurant were covered with alternating red and white cloths with red and white candles and ivy entwined.

AFTER REHEARSAL DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and Miss Robin Hall entertained the bridal party, out-of-town guests, and friends at a dinner following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening at Mr. Theodore Hall's home in Mt. Ulla, North Carolina. The bridal couple, parents, and guest were seated at tables covered with white linen cloths, candles and fresh flowers. The guest enjoyed hors d'oeuvres prior to the buffet dinner featuring ham and roast beef served with salads, casseroles and stuffed mushrooms and assorted desserts.

A Valentine theme was used throughout the home to compliment the bride-elect's floor length gown. She was presented with long stemmed red roses at the rehearsal by the bridegroom's brother. The hostesses presented the bride-elect with gifts of silver. The bride-elect and bridegroom chose this time to present gifts to their attendants.

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SPECIALIZING IN FINE HAIR

Solar Heating

(Continued from Page 1)
vice-versa on easterly walls.

The unit is completely mobile and can be easily moved from house to house. Cook cited that solar panels are ideal for heating mobile homes. The system is UL approved and manufactured by Solar Development, Inc. of Florida, one of the largest solar heating unit producers in the United States.

The federal government has also taken a liking to solar heating panels and is offering considerable tax savings to buyers. In North Carolina a total of 55 percent is allowed as a tax credit. This breaks down to 30 percent for federal and 25 percent for state.

"The government realizes the value of solar heat and is offering a considerable tax credit as an incentive for consumers," said Cook. "This coupled with the 25-30 percent savings in energy bills is something the public should consider."

"People are interested in cutting costs, but are unwilling to take a chance. The government is trying to make people see that solar heat really isn't a chance at all," he explained.

Aside from solar heating panels, Cook's business also offers solar water

heating systems which work in basically the same manner. The system will use the sun to heat an 80 gallon water tank to a temperature of 120-180 degrees. Cook commented that they are simple to install and can be set up by almost anyone. He also hopes to have solar air conditioning panels for sale this summer.

In addition to actually selling solar panels, Cook is also designing the first passive solar home in Davie County. The house is designed in such a way that the building itself will become a "collection" of the sun's heat. Cook cited that it can be built for the same approximate cost as a more conventional home but offers drastic fuel savings.

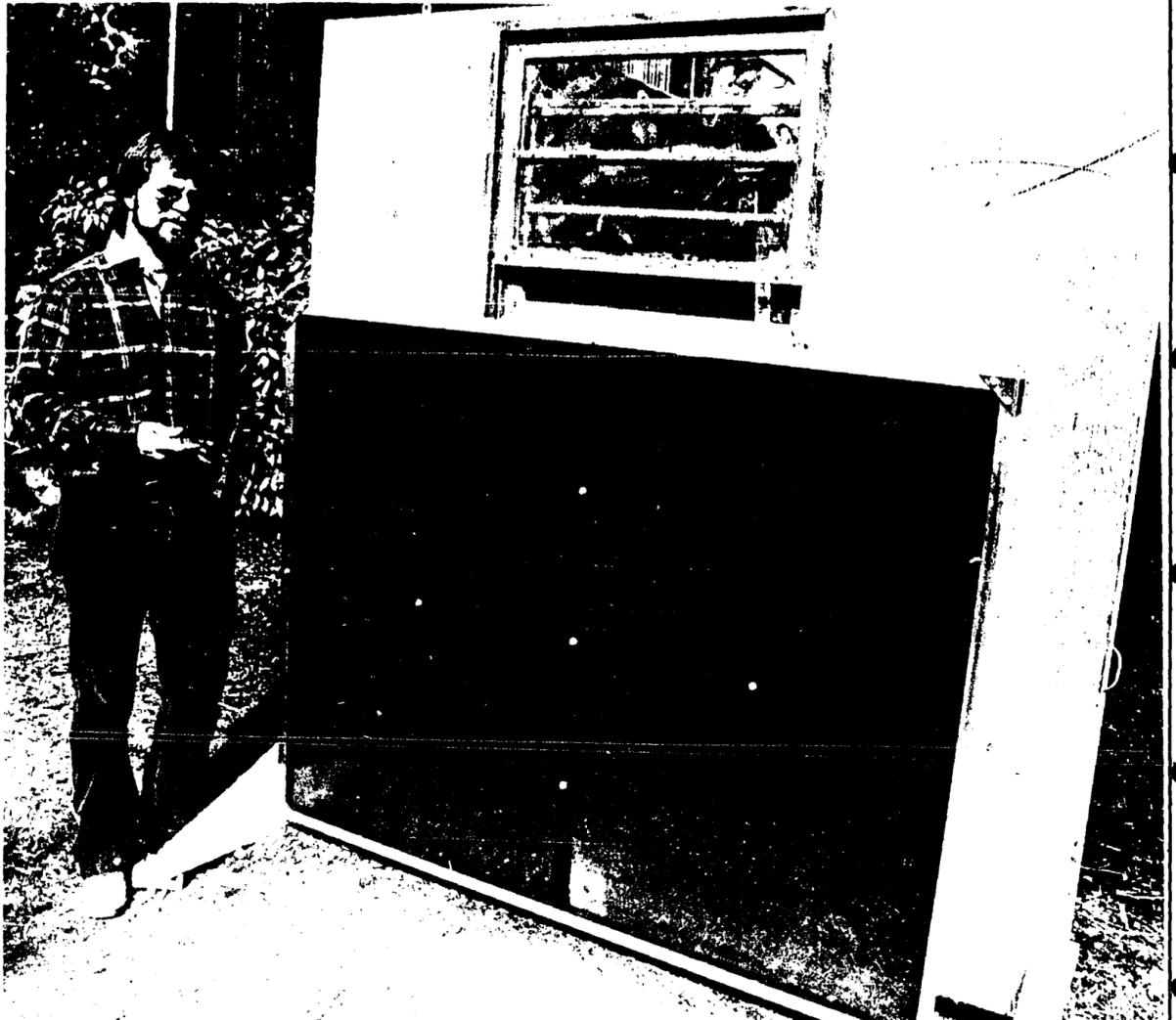
The house will be built in the Advance area. Construction is expected to begin this spring.

"Solar heating is by no means a new practice," said Cook. "Records show that Romans used it long before anyone ever thought of an energy shortage."

"I think the 1980's however, will definitely be the era in which solar heat is publically accepted as a sensible method of heating," he concluded.



The inside of the unit resembles a window air conditioner.



This small solar panel can heat a 700 sq. ft. home practically cost free for up to eight hours daily. Cook explains the principles of operation.

(Photos by Robin Carter)



Planning Heart Sunday (story on page 1)

Martha Randall, (center) president of the Davie Heart Association, discusses the February 24 Heart Sunday observance and upcoming events with fund raising chairmen Gwyn Angell and David Fergusson. (Photo by Robin Carter)

National Letter Writing Week, Feb. 24- March 1

By Postmaster Franklin R. Brown

Perhaps William James, the famous philosopher and psychologist, said it best: "As long as there are postmen, life will have zest."

I like to think that James' line is just as true today.

Americans send about 100 billion pieces of mail each year, many of them (about 3 1/2 billion) personal letters to each other. And the words they put on paper comprise the written records of our lives and our times.

In recognition of the importance of written communication, the Postal Service, with the cooperation of the National Council of Teachers of English, will sponsor National Letter Writing Week, February 24, through March 1.

Letters shape opinions, life spirits and preserve memories. These are the sentiments expressed by three pairs of new stamps that the U.S. Postal Service will issue in February. Each pair includes a stamp that reminds people: "P.S. Write Soon."

There is a permanence to letters. Many people save notes they have received and look them over, at their leisure, years later.

Indeed, letters take on added value, too, because they show that the writer thinks enough of the recipient to take time to express feelings and thoughts meant for another person alone. Letters from parents and grandparents for example, written years ago, often become the only lasting, tangible evidence one has of their special feelings and love for long after their passing.

Letter writing preserves a historical record of our thoughts and ideas. And it gives insight into what people were like.

Post offices are inundated each year by letters to Santa Clause. A third-grader in Redwood City, California, I feel, is well on his way to becoming a businessman, as his letter to Santa demonstrates: "I know you are busy and my family wants so much I can't put it in writing so I wondered if you and I could have lunch together sometime?"

Your friend Leo.

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire, sent this letter to an English magazine, explaining the secret of success: "Dear Sirs, - Some people find oil. Others don't."

Just how important are letters? Noted editor and commentator William F. Buckley, Jr.: "Letters are in my judgement a commercial necessity, a social amenity, a psychological release, and -sometimes- a belletristic opportunity."

Or ask Darryl Stingley, the leading pass receiver for the New England Patriots who still is recovering from a 1978 injury that left him paralyzed from the shoulders down: "I am convinced that the feelings expressed in letters can be as helpful as any medication or therapy in aiding someone recovering from an injury. It's amazing how one letter from a stranger can be more rewarding than the cheers of thousands in a stadium."

First Baptist Church News

by James Lockridge

Next Tuesday night at 6:40 p.m., the doors of First Baptist Church, North Main Street, Mocksville will open for registration for the Davie County Choral Clinic. One person will be asked to register each participating choir (church and number of participants) and to pay the \$15 per choir registration fee. Individuals should register only if 3 or less from the same choir or organization are present. (No fee charged to individuals.)

A music packet of 6 great anthems will be available at the discounted price of \$2.00. Though not a required purchase, we suggest that each participant purchase a packet as these will be used during the three nights of the clinic. We further suggest that each participant donate his packet

to his/her church music library at the completion of the clinic, but this of course would be up to the individual. Order slips for additional anthems will be included in each packet should a church desire to purchase more copies of any or all of the anthems. (Remember - making copies of copyrighted music is illegal, a sin even for churches.)

The clinic, led by Mrs. Jo Anne Alexander of Statesville, N.C. will last from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27 and 28. The sessions will include a refreshment fellowship break. Mrs. Alexander has also agreed to present a mini-concert on the closing night. Mrs. Alexander is the president of Video Teaching Aids, Inc. and travels extensively in clinic

and concert work. (Note: Pre-registered groups will be asked to register again on Tuesday evening to insure accurate records - we have a record of pre-paid fees.)

The Praise Gathering led by the Beacons (musical evangelistic team) postponed from Feb. 10 due to weather has been rescheduled for March 2 at 7:30 in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church. The team utilizes a smooth vocal blend, trumpet, guitars, keyboard and sound tracks to present the gospel through traditional and contemporary Christian music. The newest team of Lighthouse Evangelistic Ministries, Inc. The Beacons are already gaining wide spread popularity with their unique sermons in song. The public

is cordially invited to attend this special Sunday evening service of music and testimony.

Dr. Rabil To Speak At Bixby Sunday

Dr. W. E. Rabil of Winston-Salem, N.C. will be guest speaker at Bixby Presbyterian Church, Sunday, February 24, at 7 p.m. He will give an overview on the Book of Revelation.

He is a well known medical doctor in private practice of surgery and gynecology in Winston-Salem, and has practiced since 1952. He is also a lecturer in "Medical Aspects of the Crucifixion." All churches in the community and the public is invited to attend this special service.

Fires Reported

Fire heavily damaged the home of L.G. Bennett in the Cedar Grove subdivision near Farmington, Monday morning.

The blaze, discovered about 10:35 a.m., probably was caused by a fault in the electric heater, Farmington Fire Chief Danny Smith said.

Volunteers from the Farmington and Smith Grove Fire Departments were on the scene more than two hours. The house was damaged by smoke and water, Smith said.

A child was at home when the blaze was reported by a neighbor, Paul Baker, but escaped injury.

Other recent fires reported in Davie County include:

February 12 about 4:22 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire at the John Peoples residence on the June Beauchamp Road.

February 13 about 2:59 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to a truck fire at the I-40 eastbound ramp at Center.

February 15 about 3:36 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to a car fire on the Godbey Road near I-40. Was a false alarm.

February 15 about 4:55 p.m., the Fork Fire Department answered a call to a barn fire about a mile from the

department off US 64 East.

February 16, about 6:38 p.m., the Smith Grove Department answered a call to a brush fire off NC 801 across from the Hillsdale Development.

February 16, about 8:10 p.m., the Advance Fire Department answered a

Wreck On Sanford Ave.

Two vehicles were involved in a wreck last Friday about 1:50 p.m. on Sanford Avenue in Mocksville.

Involved was a 1972 Ford station wagon operated by William Dave Mundy, 27, and a 1972 GMC truck operated by Lewis Hal Anderson, 31, of Rt. 6 Boone, N.C.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.F. Cornatzer, Mundy pulled from a car wash onto Sanford Avenue where his vehicle stalled. Anderson failed to get stopped and struck the vehicle in the rear. Four way flashes were on the Mundy vehicle when the officer arrived.

Damage to the Mundy vehicle was estimated at \$300. No damage was listed for the truck.

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents have been reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department and are being investigated: Danny Gore of Pineville Road, Mocksville, was arrested February 13th and charged with the theft of a lowboy trailer.

Damages estimated at \$500 were done to a fence on the property of the R.J. Reynolds Company last Thursday.

Judy Dixon of Rt. 4 Mocksville reported that two rings, valued at \$500 each, were stolen on February 13th.

Dewitt C. Creppe of Winston-Salem reported his 1963 Plymouth Valiant was stolen on February 15. On February 17 it was recovered in Davie County.

Elsie Strain of 52 Watt St., Cooleemee reported that last Saturday between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. someone drained oil

from a barrel beside house.

Lynn Lien of Rt. 3 Mocksville reported the theft of silver coins in the amount of \$3650 from his home. The house reportedly showed no signs of break-in.

Joseph Dean Brock of Rt. 4 (NC 801) reported a chain saw, valued at \$200, stolen between February 6 and February 12.

David Eugene McDaniels of US 158 reported the theft of a television set and small floor heater.

The sheriff's department recovered a 1977 Toyota Land Cruiser station wagon, valued at \$5,000, early Monday morning. The vehicle, stripped of four wheels, was found just off the Ridge Road. It was owned by Flow Motors, Inc. of Winston-Salem.

Union Chapel UMYF

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship (UMYF) of both Union Chapel and Chestnut Grove will be involved in raising funds for the UMYF sub-district World Hunger Banquet to be held March 16 at Liberty United Methodist Church.

The youth of Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church are planning three special ways to raise money for this urgent cause: 1) a bake sale will be held Saturday, March 8 beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Heffner's Land of Food in the Willow Oak Shopping Center, with all proceeds going to World Hunger; 2) A church-wide special offering will be received on Sunday, March 9 during the 11:00 a.m. worship service; 3) Additional money will be donated from the UMYF Treasury and from "out of the pockets" of every UMYF member.

The young people of Union Chapel United Methodist Church are also hard at work on the same cause. The UMYF members are challenging everyone in the congregation to give 3 cents

per pound weighed to the World Hunger Fund (Example: A person weighing 100 pounds would give \$3.00). Of course, larger donations will be gladly accepted, but the youth feel that a sizeable amount of money can be raised by the "3 cents per pound" method with everyone's cooperation. (Plus some people may feel the need to loose weight in a hurry.) This money will be received on Sunday, March 9 during the 10:00 a.m. service of Worship.

The UMYF Sub-District of Davie County has set a goal of \$3,000 to be raised for World Hunger at the March 16 gathering. Last year this project received \$2,300. Every United Methodist Youth Fellowship group in the county is urged to participate. The youth of Union Chapel and Chestnut Grove are looking forward to doing their share.

Larry Staples

Farm Assets

The value of American farm assets has tripled since 1969 and doubled in the last six years alone.

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Postal Service To Play Vital Role In 1980 Census

The U.S. Postal Service will play its most vital role ever in the 1980 census, in which every U.S. household will receive a questionnaire by mail and most will be asked to mail back the completed form in a postage-free envelope.

From the first census in 1790 through 1950, a census taker called at each household to collect the required information. As the population grew, the time and resources needed for door-to-door enumeration mounted. In 1960, the Census Bureau turned to the mails for help.

That year, basic census questionnaires were mailed to all households for the first time and were picked up by census takers after a member of the household had filled it out. At every fourth household in urban areas, an additional form with instructions was left to fill out and mail back.

The procedure worked well. People liked answering the questions in privacy and at their own pace. The Bureau also found that their answers were more accurate, possibly because there was no stranger asking the questions.

The 1970 census confirmed these favorable findings. That year, all forms were sent by mail to the Nation's households, and 60 percent were asked to mail back their answered questionnaires. The balance were picked up by census takers.

Again in 1980, all census questionnaires will go out by mail, but this time 90 percent of the Nation's households will be asked to return the questionnaires by mail.

Besides handling the mountains of census mail, the Postal Service helps the Census Bureau to develop an accurate address list, a task that is crucial to a complete count of Americans and their housing.

As a first step, the Bureau bought the most complete and up-to-date residential mailing lists available from commercial firms, and combined them by computer into a master list of about 50 million addresses, blanketing the big cities and their surrounding areas.

In mid-1979, the Bureau delivered cartons filled with 3x7-inch cards, bundled by zip code, to the appropriate Postal Service bulk mail centers. Each card bore one of the 50 million addresses, and had spaces for mail carriers to use.

That's when the Postal Service took over. It parceled out the cartons to the proper stations and substations. There, mail carriers sorted the cards along with their regular mail, and took them along on their delivery routes.

The carriers checked each address against the appropriate card, correcting it if necessary. Carriers made notes on any card with an address that had turned commercial, become uninhabitable, or disappeared altogether. They also filled in a special

blue card for any habitable place on their route not on the list. Additionally, they flagged any address that served several housing units.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau was systematically canvassing non-metropolitan and rural areas, listing 30 to 34 million addresses in areas not adequately covered by commercial mailing lists. This canvass, called "Operation Prelist," was made by 35,000 temporary workers.

Workers covered every street, road, land and path in their assigned areas (called enumeration districts), knocking on every door where people might be living. Their job took them up mountain trails, across deserts, and into forests. They explored warehouses, boxcars, boats, and alleyways. Some even went by boat to find whether obscure islands were inhabited.

The computerized lists were amended in accordance with the Postal Service's preliminary check. When the harvest of Operation Prelist was added, the Bureau had a master list of about 80 million verified addresses, which will be subjected to yet another check for completeness by the Postal Service in February, 1980.

When carriers deliver the actual questionnaire to every household on March 28—Census Day is April 1—they will take along in their mailbags an extra six million forms for delivery to dwelling units they find which might not be on the list. They also will report any last-minute changes on their route. Undeliverable questionnaires will be returned to district offices.

By the time the last completed questionnaire has been mailed back to the Bureau's district offices, the Postal Service will have earned the \$31 million the Bureau is paying for its services.

Since its inception, the census by mail has been a time saver. But if the 200,000 or so enumerators available for follow-up—making calls on households that do not return their questionnaire by mail—are required to chase down large numbers of nonrespondents, it weakens the system and adds to the taxpayer burden.

Finally, the Postal Service will also help to publicize the 1980 census by using a special census message as a cancellation mark at 75 of the Nation's largest regional mail centers.

Special Registration At Cooleemee

Registration at the Cooleemee School - new building - will be available on Tuesday, March 4, 8:00-8:00 p.m. for all residents in the area by Mrs. Larry (Pat) Cope and Mr. R. Scott Jordan.

Residents in the area are urged to take advantage of this convenience to register, or make precinct transfers by the Board of Elections.

Local Officers Take Criminal Investigation Course

Seventeen law enforcement officers from Davie and Iredell counties took part in a special course in Criminal Investigation last week at the B.C. Brock Community Center.

Members of the Davie County Sheriff's Department and the Mocksville and Statesville Police Departments participated in the three day course offered by the North Carolina Justice Academy.

Course instructor was Marvin E. Williams, an Instructor - Coordinator with the Justice Academy. Williams holds a B.A. in behavioral Science from Shaw University and a M.A. in Public Administration from Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont. He has worked with Army's Criminal Investigation Division, The German State Police, and the international police organization, INTERPOL. His specialty with the N.C. Justice Academy is criminal investigation training.

On the first day of the course students were given an introduction to criminal investigation and then a test to evaluate their knowledge of the subject. The rest of the day was devoted to observation and description in investigation procedures; and to the making of field notes and investigation progress reports.

The second morning saw emphasis in crime scene investigation, crime scene photography and crime scene sketches. The afternoon was given to the collection and preservation of physical evidence, receipt for property and chain of custody, and report writing.

The final morning was devoted to the interview and interrogation of suspects and witnesses. The afternoon saw lectures on taking statements and confessions, and on courtroom testimony. Students were then given a course review, retested and presented with certificates of completion.

The course ran Tuesday through Thursday of last week. Attending from the Davie Sheriff's



Receive Certificates

Roger Cole of the Davie County Sheriff's Dept.; and Glenn Cornatzer of the Mocksville Police Dept. receive certificates of completion from instructor Marvin E. Williams. These and several other officers from Davie and Iredell counties participated in a criminal investigation course conducted last week in Mocksville. (Photo by Garry Foster)

N.C. Justice Academy

The North Carolina Justice Academy was established through the passage of the General Statutes Chapter 17B by the General Assembly in 1973. It is one of the major divisions of the North Carolina Department of Justice.

The overall mission of the Justice Academy is to provide comprehensive education and training to state and local criminal justice personnel. To assist the Academy in its mission, the General Assembly created a Criminal Justice Education and Training Council which consists of representatives from all facets of the criminal justice system, educational systems, municipal, county and state government.

The Academy is located at the former campus of Southwood College in Salem, approximately 25 miles east of Fayetteville. Initially, the old Southwood College buildings provided space for the administrative, cafeteria, library, gymnasium, auditorium and classrooms. As a result of construction begun in August of 1975, a new administrative building, two dormitories capable of housing 213 students, and a classroom addition to the auditorium have been completed, greatly adding to the Academy's instructional capabilities.

Presently, 54 of a total 89 acres are being fully utilized. Future phases of construction already planned will accommodate 500 students through additional dormitories and classroom buildings.

It is emphasized that Chapter 17B calls for a state-wide education and training system and that the Academy views the entire state as its campus. Accordingly, courses are designed in cooperation with local and state criminal justice agencies with a high degree of flexibility and integrity of course planning, developing, evaluating, and improvement.

Summer Food Program For Children

The United States Department of Agriculture through the Summer Food Service Program for Children assists states by grants-in-aid to initiate, maintain, and expand non-profit food programs for children during the summer months. This food service is similar to that provided under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs, and is intended to serve as a substitute for those children on school vacation, EXCEPT that it is primarily directed toward children in needy areas. Participating sponsors may contract with a food service management company either to operate the entire food service, or just to prepare the meals under this program.

A prerequisite to food service management company's participation in the program is that the management company must register with the state prior to any program participation.

Food service management companies desiring to register or needing further information should contact the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, School Food Service Division, Education Building, Raleigh, NC 27611, 919 - 733-7162.

Special Registration At E. Shady Grove Precinct

East Shady Grove Precinct will have a special registration drive on Saturday March 15, 1980, at the Advance Fire Station.

Mrs. Sally Barney, the Democrat registrar, and R.S. "Dick" Vogler, the Republican Judge, will be present. Time 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The largest-known sapphire weighs 916 carats.

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary Week of February 11-15, 1980 Federal-State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

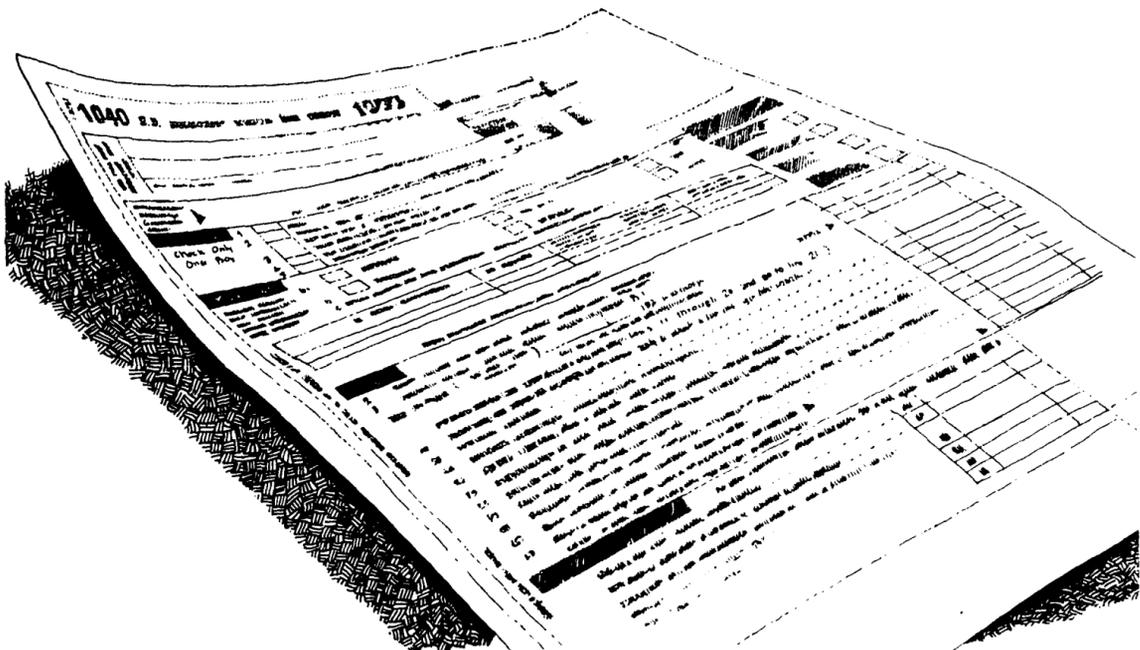
A total of 12,300 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during week of February 11, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly \$2 to \$3.75 higher per hundred pounds. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$7.12 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$43.47; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$52.90, No. 3s \$40.72; 60-70 pounds 1-2s \$46.62, No. 3s \$35.54; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$42.14 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$35.29.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 11, prices for slaughter cows were \$1 to \$3 higher and feeder calves \$1 to \$5 higher on a limited test. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$48 to \$59.50; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds \$60.75 to \$66.50, Medium frame number one muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$90 to \$103 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$74 to \$89. Thick muscle feeder cows sold from \$48 to \$82.50.

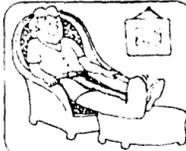
Baby calves under 3 weeks of age brought \$35 to \$143 per head. Market hogs 200-240 pounds brought mostly \$37 to \$39 per hundred weight and 300-600 pound sows \$30 to \$39.

Corn prices were steady to 1 cent per bushel higher and soybeans sharply higher with increases of 37 to 47 cents through Thursday, February 14, compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.80 to \$2.95 in the Eastern part of the state and \$2.85 to \$2.97 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$6.45 to \$6.70 in the East and \$6.23 to \$6.50 per bushel in the Piedmont; milo \$4.16 to \$4.20 per hundred. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn \$2.87 to \$2.96, soybeans \$6.96 to \$7.09, Wheat \$4.16 to \$4.46, oats \$1.38 to \$1.42.

The broiler-fryer market is steady for next week's trading. Supplies are moderate. Demand is good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.26 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of February 18. This week 8 million birds were processed in North Carolina



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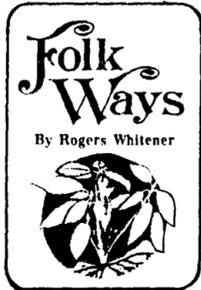
First Federal offers a retirement plan that allows persons not covered by a qualified pension plan to save in a tax-sheltered account that yields a high return. The money you deposit is tax deferred and deductible from your annual income, so you pay less

in income tax. These tax benefits can mean big savings each year. If you would like to learn more about I.R.A., see the folks at First Federal. Putting First Things First is a way of business.

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3443 Robin Hood Road (Robin Hood Center)
2815 Reynolds Road • 3001 Waightown Street
Mocksville Office: 215 Gauthier Street





One good ghost story deserves another. Recently Sue Taylor Murry of Valle Crucis told of a spooking experience of her youth when a gruesome monster turned out to be a valley fisherman doing a bit of illegal seining by night. Her story brought a ghostly account by Troy Edwards of Elkin of what he conceived to be a supernatural being in Carroll County, Virginia. He writes:

"I had walked to church one night up in Lamsburg. I had to pass a graveyard going and coming from church. There used to be a big oak tree on the bank of the road where the graveyard was.

"The saying was that someone hung a man from the limb of that giant oak. But it never bothered me. In fact, I never thought about it. I never was afraid to walk by there until I saw what I saw.

"One night I left church around 11:30 p.m. It was a thirty-minute walk to the graveyard, making the time about midnight. I was alone—I lived on the other side of the graveyard only a little ways, about a fifteen-minute walk from the graveyard on home.

"I was walking along thinking about how happy the people were I left at church. It was a dark night and I never carried a light. I was paying no attention to where I was at. All of a sudden I had a chill to go from my head all the way down my back.

"I stopped and looked and what I saw made me feel like my hair stood straight up on my head. There in front of me was something white. It looked to be around six feet tall and shaped like a human being. Where its eyes should have been there was bright red things the size of eyes, but they glowed like fire coals on a dark night. So I thought someone's trying to scare me—I'll fix them.

"So I felt around and found me five good rocks. The ghost was still standing there, red eyes and all. I threw my first rock and saw it go through the white thing. I threw another at the red eyes and saw it go through them. Then I threw two more. The same thing.

"I threw my last rock through it and it still stood there, so I turned around and ran back to a neighbor's house and spent the night—I couldn't pass that thing and go on home.

"The next morning I went to where I saw it. There was nothing white around there anywhere. I could find no tracks or anything so to my opinion it had to be a ghost.

"I am married now and have a wife and two children. So I talked my wife and family into going with me up there to the graveyard one night around twelve p.m. So we drove up there and parked about a three-minute walk from the graveyard.

"I took a powerful light that night for I wanted to make sure we could all see. I got out of the car and started walking toward the graveyard. All of a sudden my wife and I and my boy heard someone walking on gravel.

"I thought, well, we will see who this is. It sounded like a heavy person so I shined my light all around, but there was no one. But the crunching steps kept getting closer coming toward us.

"I got back in the car, turned on the headlights, and still couldn't see anything. The sound of the crunching walking on gravel got so close to the car I was afraid it would open the car door any minute. So we cranked up and left without seeing a soul, either with my headlights or flashlight.

"One more thing—the road was a hard surface. There was no gravel to crunch under anyone's feet.

"I only know I will never go up there by myself again because I feel there really is a ghost up there.

"Everything I have written is true. It really happened. There's no other explanation."

Readers are invited to send folk material to Folk Ways and Folk Speech, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608



"One shabby camel carries the burden of many donkeys." Goethe

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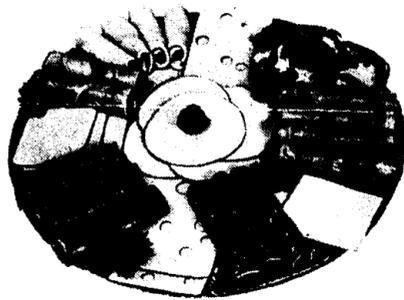
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 EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.59**



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100% Pure GROUND BEEF **\$1.39**

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Per Lb.



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ONE STOP SHOPPING

Per Lb.



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ONE STOP SHOPPING

Per Lb.



PEPSI-COLAS **\$1.79**

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BREYER'S ASST. ICE CREAM Half Gal. **\$1.79**



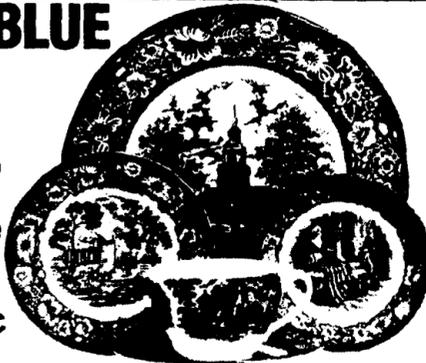
HY-TOP RICE CEREAL 13-Oz. Size **89¢**



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J.R. Campbell pours most of the molds and even makes some molds himself for Mad Ceramics.



Mrs. Campbell, a co-owner of Mad Ceramics, looks over the greenware stock.

Local Ceramics Business Is Booming

The first three months of the year are usually considered slow months for most businesses, but not if your business is ceramics.

"We've had one or two new customers about every day since Christmas," says Mrs. Martha Proctor and Mrs. Sara Campbell, owners of "Mad Ceramics" on Milling Road, Mocksville.

Mad Ceramics, the largest ceramics shop and greenware dealer in the county, is seldom without someone working on a ceramic piece. They hold classes four nights weekly and their shop is always open for those who wish to come in and work during the day. "Lots of those who really know what they are doing come in during the day to work on a piece," says Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, J.R. pours most of the molds. The ladies can handle the small molds, but the large ones are much too heavy. Ceramics are never molded in just one piece. J.R. says some pieces require as much as six or seven molds, depending on the shape.

The Christmas season is certainly their busiest time of year. However, since the first of the year, Mrs. Campbell says there have been nights when there was not another space at any table in the shop for working area.

Mrs. Proctor, who is a certified teacher, says they have regular customers come from Elkin, Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro and other surrounding areas of Davie County. They have also filled a lot of out-of-state orders for a finished piece. These orders are usually from someone who saw something at one of their shows and placed their order.

In addition to teaching, selling greenware, and the finished products from the shop, Mad Ceramics also takes special orders for those who want a particular piece finished to their own specifications.

Ceramics is not recognized everywhere as a craft, but Mrs. Proctor says it is "becoming recognized more as a craft or as an art in more places."

They work several craft shows each year and are members of the "Yadkin County Craft Association," and the "Golden Triad Ceramics Guild." They will also be participating in an all ceramics show at Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem in September.

"I feel certain that eventually ceramics will be recognized as a craft," said Mrs. Proctor. She says that there is a lot of different techniques used in



J.R. Campbell fires a pitcher in one of the three kilns.

ceramics, some of which does require more skill.

However, she also pointed out that regardless of a person's ability, there is something in ceramics that they can do...from age 4 up. The talented and gifted can get into the more difficult, while the young and not-so-talented can always find a piece they can complete.

Mad Ceramics has 936 molds, plus they also pick up greenware from other shops when they find something different.

J.R. also makes molds. Using a clay pattern, he pours himself a mold. Mold making is almost an art within itself.

Mad Ceramics supplies the gift showcases in Sam's Country Kitchen and the Truck Stop. J.R. says ceramics has also been used in Bible Schools, as projects for the children, for the past few years. "The kids are tickled to death with their finished piece," he said. The ladies take the pieces back to the shop to be fired and let the children work on them during class.

They have three kilns in the shop and Mrs. Campbell says "they are all fired just about every day."

The first step in ceramics is cleaning the greenware - to remove the mold marks. Then it is fired for the first time. If a glaze is used then it must be fired again, but if it is just painted it does not require another firing.

The advantage of glazing, according to J.R. is because "most glazed pieces are usable every day." He says that anytime you plan to use them for holding food, they must be glazed if only on the inside.

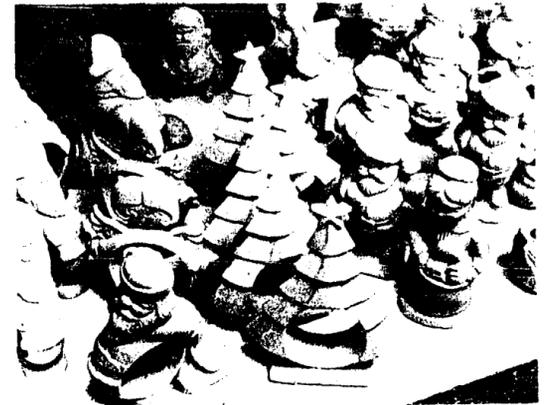
Mad Ceramics also does lots of repairs. Many times someone has brought in a family heirloom which has been broken or damaged in some way and they have repaired it successfully.

The ladies who do ceramics, say it not only helps to solve the problem of gift giving at a reasonable price, but that it is also zood therapy.



Some ladies choose to come in the shop during the day to work.

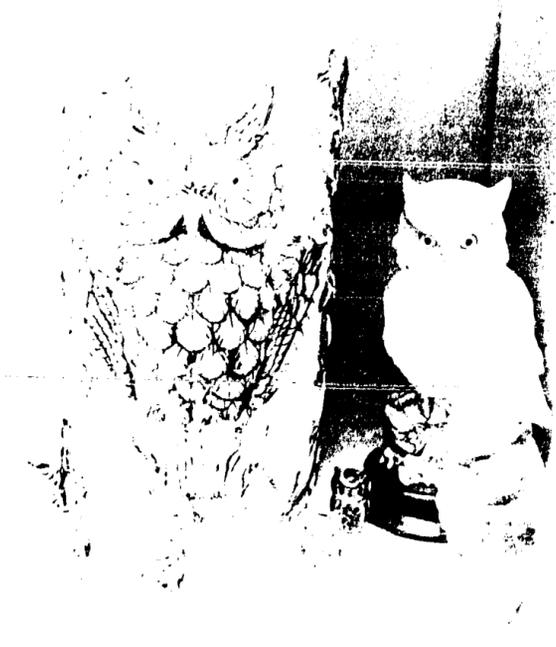
DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1-B
February 21, 1980



These pieces of greenware are just a few of the many small pieces used by customers for decorations during Christmas.



Mrs. Martha Proctor, a certified teacher and co-owner of Mad Ceramics, puts finishing touches on an Easter Bunny which will go to a gift shop near Mt. Airy.



When finished, these ceramic owl pieces have much character.

Story by Marlene Benson -- Photos by James Barringer

Three Named To All-Conference

Davie Girls Overpower Thomasville For NPC Crown

Davie County's girls are following a pattern similar to last year, when Coach Bill Peeler's War Eagles finished second in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association 3-A tournament.

Davie overpowered topseeded Thomasville, 39-28, for the North Piedmont Conference tournament championship Friday night at Catawba College's Goodman Gymnasium. It was Davie's second straight NPC tourney title and fourth in 12 years.

Now Peeler and his girls will defend their District Five tournament championship at North Rowan this week. The District Five winner advances to the state tournament in Hickory.

A year ago, Davie lost one game in the second half of the conference schedule, won its last five regular-season games, then swept NPC and district tournament championships.

This season, Peeler's girls lost to Asheboro in the second half of the league slate, finished the regular season with a four-game winning streak and repeated as NPC tourney champs.

But Peeler is quick to point out that his club is not as strong as it was year, when all-state forward Deanna Thomas averaged 15.6 points and a bushel of rebounds and center Gina Howell was a strong force under the basket.

Guard Jill Amos, who paced the win last night with 17 points and was voted most valuable girl player in the tournament, has improved her scoring average from 15.3 last year to 19.2. And forward Mary Gardner, guard Sarah Gardner, center Patty Franck and forward-center Sharon Smoot are each capable of contributing points and rebounds.

"We're a little weaker on defense than last year. We're not quite as strong in rebounding. Offensively, our scoring is more balanced," said Peeler in comparing the two teams.

"I think we started picking up some during the Christmas tournament. In the second round, we lost one game to

Asheboro. We have played better ball since then," said Peeler. His team lost to East Rowan in the finals of the Catawba College Christmas tournament and has had a record of 13-1 since then.

The loss to Asheboro was avenged in the semifinals of the NPC tourney on Thursday, with Davie rolling past the Blue Comets by 62-47. Asheboro had won the previous meeting by 17 points.

"I think the team to beat was Asheboro until their first-round game," said Peeler, who watched Asheboro struggle past Salisbury, 43-34, in the first round and decided his girls could beat Asheboro in the semifinals.

Davie got off to a slow start, hitting only three of 16 field goals in the first quarter and outrebounding smaller Thomasville by only 21-16 in the first half. In the third quarter, Davie turned

it around, outscoring the Tommies by 14-2 and beating the Bulldogs badly on the boards, 15-5.

"In the first quarter, they (Thomasville) beat us up and down the court and outrebounded us," said Peeler. "About three minutes into the second quarter, we started getting our composure," he said.

Thomasville was on top by 12-7 after one quarter, but by only 17-16 at halftime after Davie scored the last five points of the half on guard Sharon Young's free throw and field goals by Amos and Mary Gardner.

"At halftime, we decided to go to a real tight 2-1-2 zone defense and got back quicker. We forced them to shoot from outside," said Peeler. "They (Davie's players) decided at halftime they were defending champions and they were going to be defending champions until proven differently," he added.

Just before the second half started, Peeler warned that "it's going to be different this half."

Making Peeler a prophet, his girls scored the first eight points of the second half, running the streak to 13 points in a row for parts of two quarters. It was 24-17 after an 18-footer by Amos.

After a basket by Thomasville's Debra Worthy, the Eagles scored 10 more points in a row for a commanding 34-19 advantage early in the final quarter.

In the third quarter, Thomasville made only one of 13 field goals. Shooting from outside against a tight zone was not the kind of offensive game the Bulldogs of coach Bobby Suggs like to play. Thomasville is a fastbreaking team, which is difficult to stop in a running game.

Peeler went with his five starters most of the game, while Suggs played seven players a lot. Peeler said his girls were tired at halftime, but they didn't let it bother them in the second half.

Amos got her 16 points by hitting six of 15 field goals and five of nine free throws. Smoot and Franck each pulled down 13 rebounds. Davie hit 15 of 57 field goals for 26.3 percent and made nine 19 free throws. The Eagles outrebounded Thomasville, 46-34.

The Bulldogs were 13 for 47 from the floor for 27.7 percent and only two for 15 at the foul line. Forward Karen Pratt led the losers with eight points and 10 rebounds.

Despite a slow pace in the second half, each team committed its share of turnovers. Davie lost the ball 21 times and Thomasville had 22 miscues.

Davie, 18-6, will face South Rowan at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the district tourney.

Thomasville, 22-4, will take on Northwest Cabarrus at 7 p.m. Friday in district play.



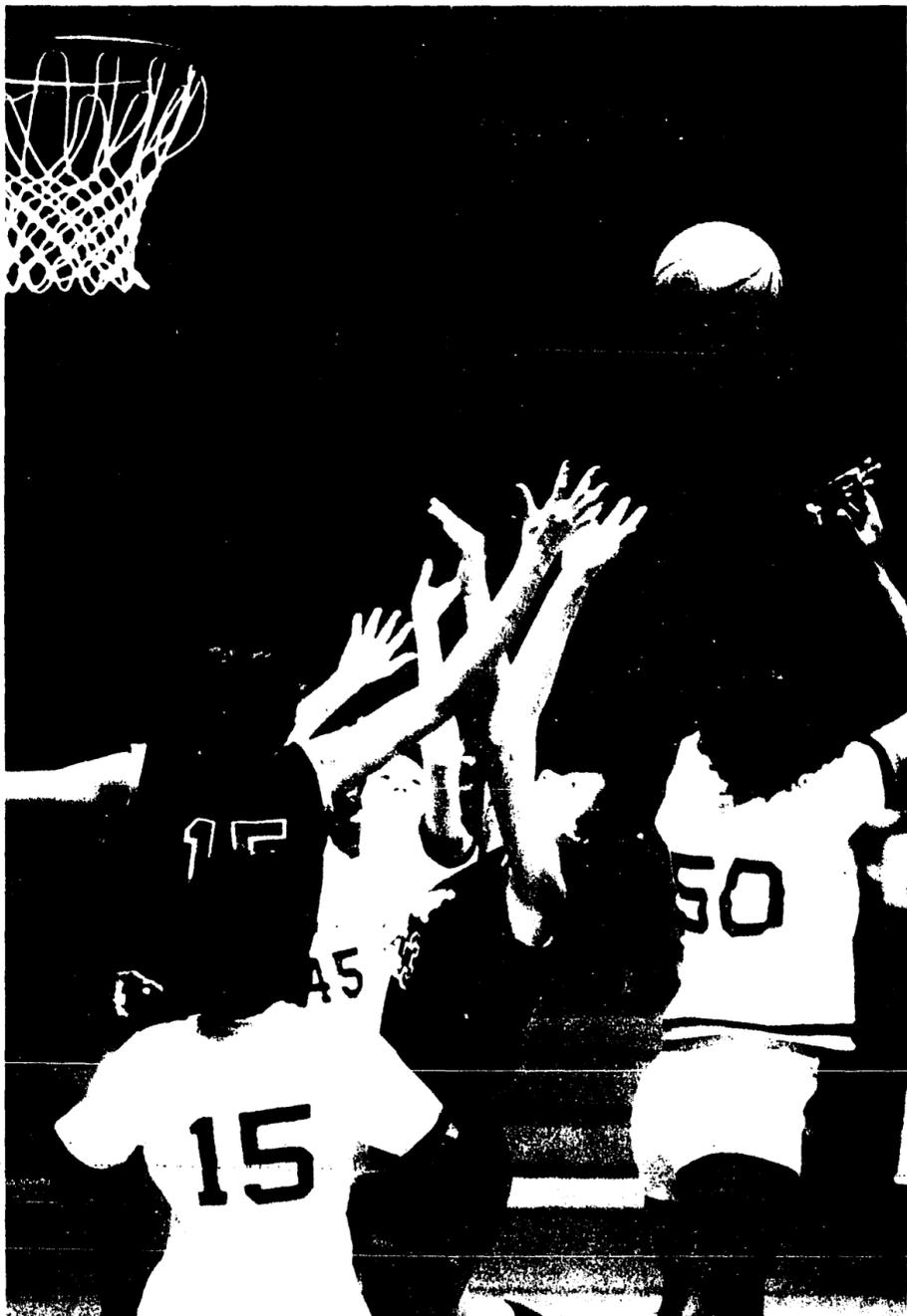
Shamon Pulliam ... all-conference



Jill Amos and Mary Gardner have been named to this year's North Piedmont 3-A All-Conference team. Coach Bill Peeler is runner-up for the Coach of the Year selection, an honor which he won last season.



Sharon Smoot ties the ball up during action in the North Piedmont Conference championship game. (Photos by Garry Foster)



It's anybody's ball as several arms shoot skyward in an effort to snatch a rebound in the NPC championship game last Friday night. Davie County outscored Thomasville in the contest 39-28. Both teams will advance to district play at North Rowan this week. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Girls Defeat South Rowan In Semi-Finals Of NPC At Catawba

The North Piedmont Conference basketball tournament semifinal game between the Davie County girls and Asheboro was supposed to be a close

one. It wasn't. Even with a shaky third quarter, Davie County blew out Asheboro, 62-42, at Goodman Gymnasium.

Coach Bill Peeler's War Eagles controlled the fourth quarter, not to mention the first and second, and recorded its 17th victory of the season against six losses.

The win moved Davie County into the tournament championship game against Thomasville.

Asheboro depended on Cassandra Little to play the game for it. And while Little scored 32 points, 76.2 percent of Asheboro's points, and pulled down 16 rebounds, 41.0 percent of Asheboro's total, the Comets were just no match for Davie County.

The Comets hit on only 16 of 53 field goal attempts. They missed nine of their 19 tries at the free throw line. They turned the ball over 22 times.

Sarah Gardner and Jill Amos led the War Eagles to victory, the pair combined for 42 points, with Gardner scoring 22 and Amos collecting 20.

Davie County broke away from a 4-4 tie to take a 10-4 advantage. Asheboro made a run and pulled to within 14-10 at the end of the first quarter.

But the War Eagle defense, especially behind the circle, was too much for Asheboro in the second period. The Comets were able to score only five points in that eight-minute span and Davie rolled out to a 29-15 advantage.

Asheboro's final hurrah came in the third quarter when they pulled within eight points, 36-28, going into the final period. But in the last eight minutes Davie County was unrelenting on defense and unstoppable on offense.

The Comets' dependence on Little proved to be disastrous. She appeared to be the only Asheboro player not afraid to shoot the ball. Asheboro's game plan became one in which the guards moved the ball into Little, while the forwards just moved close for a possible rebound.

Little attempted 29 of Asheboro's 52 field goal attempts and 17 of their 18 tries at the free throw line.

While Davie County's scoring came mostly from two players, a team-type passing game was the key. Gardner and Amos were open at the foul line and the top of the circle constantly, and didn't mind pumping those jumpers through the hoop.

The War Eagles held a 40-39 edge on the boards. Sharon Smoot paced Davie County there with 10 rebounds, while Mary Gardner pulled down nine. Patty Franck and Amos had six apiece.

Tonya Marley grabbed five boards for Asheboro. Asheboro fell to 16-6 with the loss.



Sarah Gardner attempts to shoot around a couple of Bulldogs.

Tournament Statistics

THOMASVILLE					ASHEBORO						
FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP		
Pratt	4-8	0-0	10	5	8	Pratt	11-24	0-17	16	2	22
Wiggins	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	Wiggins	2-10	0-3	3	4	5
Manning	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	Manning	2-10	0-1	1	0	0
Gibson	1-1	0-0	1	2	2	Gibson	2-10	0-1	1	0	0
McCurdy	1-5	1-2	4	1	1	Smith	1-4	0-0	3	1	2
Worthy	2-8	0-4	2	3	4	Esler	3-7	2-3	3	0	0
Steele	0-0	0-0	7	0	0	McCurdy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gandy	0-1	1-3	6	2	3	McCurdy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Young	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	Howell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	13-47	2-15	34	17	28	Howell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
DAVIE COUNTY					DAVIE COUNTY						
M. Gardner	2-10	0-0	7	4	4	M. Gardner	12-24	5-12	16	4	5
Smoot	2-14	0-0	13	2	4	Smoot	12-24	5-12	16	4	5
Franck	2-5	3-7	13	4	7	Franck	7-13	0-0	6	1	4
Amos	6-13	0-1	4	5	4	Amos	20-38	0-0	6	1	20
S. Gardner	6-13	0-1	4	5	4	S. Gardner	22-38	0-0	6	1	22
Pulliam	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	Pulliam	4-8	0-0	4	1	0
Young	0-0	1-2	1	1	0	Young	4-8	0-0	4	1	0
Totals	15-37	1-15	46	18	31	Totals	63-107	15-31	40	16	42
Thomasville	12	5	2	9	28	Thomasville	12	5	2	9	28
Davie County	7	8	14	7	31	Davie County	14	15	28	14	42
County 21					County 21						
Officials: Abernathy, Cole					Officials: Abernathy, Cole						



Mary Gardner arches high for a jumper.



Jill Amos prepares to drive around her Thomasville counterpart in an effort to reach the basket.



Patty Franck's shot is nearly blocked by the Thomasville center.



Davie center Sharon Smoot towers above her opponent for a jump shot.

Asheboro Comets Edge N. Davidson For Top Boys Spot

Asheboro's Blue Comets, saved in regulation time by a last-second play, defeated North Davidson, 68-66, in overtime for the North Piedmont Conference boys high school basketball tournament championship at Catawba College's Goodman Gymnasium Friday night.

Guard Mike Moody, selected the tournament's most valuable boy player, gave the comets of coach Martin Smith the victory with a steal and a layup with 16 seconds to play in overtime.

But the most spectacular play came with one second to go in regulation. North Davidson had taken a 66-64 lead with four seconds to play on forward Terry Vogler's 10-foot jumper.

Asheboro called time out with three seconds to go, then passed the ball into

the frontcourt, calling another time out with a second to play. Smith used one more time to discuss the last-second strategy.

When play resumed, David Couch, Asheboro's football quarterback, took the ball from an official and looked at North Davidson's zone defense. Suddenly, North Davidson's Travis Wagner moved toward the lane, expecting the pass to go to 6-5 Ty Bell in the middle. Asheboro's Mark Hubbard broke toward the basket, Couch hit him with a perfect pass and Hubbard made a layup to tie it up.

Smith said after the game that Hubbard was to be Couch's second option. "We told him to look for Bell first," said the coach whose teams have won the NPC regular-season or tournament titles four times in the last five

years.

Moody, who appeared tired, sat out part of the fourth quarter. The scrappy guard came back in the lineup and scored three fourth-period field goals, then made the game-winning shot in overtime. He finished with 18 points on eight of 13 field goals and two for two at the foul line.

"He got us going again," said Smith, whose Comets had led by as much as nine points in the first half.

It was a well-played contest, probably one of the best ever in the NPC or in the NPC or South Piedmont Conference in the old Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

stands. "It was a well-played game." Bell led the Comets with 22 points and Moody followed with his 18. Reserve forwards Vogler and Charles Douthit each scored 14 for the losers, while guard David Woolen scored 12 and center Larraine Lindsay fouled out after scoring 11.

ASHEBORO	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
York	2-3	2-2	3	2	7
Cash	7-11	5-7	3	2	22
Bell	6-10	6-8	3	3	18
Spinks	3-7	2-4	1	3	6
Moody	8-13	2-2	4	3	18
McQueen	1-2	1-2	1	3	2
Jenkins	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Couch	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Hubbard	1-3	0-0	4	1	2
Totals	27-43	14-18	16	18	44

NORTH DAVIDSON	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Wagner	3-3	0-0	6	2	6
Dell	1-5	3-4	3	5	11
Lindsay	4-6	3-6	2	5	11
Osell	0-2	0-0	2	2	2
Woolen	6-10	0-0	0	1	12
Leonard	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
DeLapp	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Vogler	6-10	2-3	3	2	14
Douthit	4-8	2-3	2	0	14
Totals	27-44	12-17	22	16	44

Little League Assoc. To Hold Sign-Up

The Davie County Little League Baseball Association has announced that sign-up for players between the ages of 8-15 will be held at the times and locations listed below. Information sheets to be signed by the parents will be distributed at the schools this week.

If your child is interested in participating, please accompany your child to registration. A small fee to cover insurance and incidentals will be charged at this time. No other registration sessions have been set. Therefore, to assure your child's participation, you must make arrangements for their sign-up at the following times and places.

William R. Davie School - Monday, February 25th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Coolee Recreation Center - Monday February 25th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Shady Grove School - Monday February 25th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Mocksville - Brock Center Gym -

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23rd and 24th 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

League Basketball

The Mocksville Recreation Department's Little League Basketball played on Thursday Feb. 14. The Wolfpack won the first game by defeating the Deacons 42-12. Shane Fleming was high scorer with 6 for the Wolfpack and Todd Gudledge and Charles Kurfee each had 4 apiece for the Deacons.

In the second game the Wildcats upset the number 1 Blue Devils 13 to 12. Tyrone Carter, Curtis Ijames and Bruce Bullock each scored 4 apiece for the Wildcats. Mike Wyatt and Greg Barnett each scored 6 for the Blue Devils.

In the final game the Tarheels defeated the Tigers 17 to 8. Wilber Foote scored 8 for the Tarheels and Robbie Hudspeth scored 6 for the Tigers. The season will come to an end on Saturday Feb. 23.

SCHEDULE
 Thursday, February 21
 6:30 p.m. Wolfpack vs Tigers
 7:30 p.m. Wildcats vs Tarheels
 8:30 p.m. Blue Devils vs Deacons
 Saturday, February 23
 9 a.m. Tarheels vs Eagles (girls)
 10 a.m. Tigers vs Wildcats

11 a.m.	Blue Devils vs Wolfpack
12 noon	Tarheels vs Deacons
STANDINGS	
GIRLS	W L
Tarheels	2 1
Eagles	2 1
BOYS	W L
Wolfpack	6 2
Blue Devils	6 2
Wildcats	4 4
Deacons	3 5
Tarheels	3 5
Tigers	2 6

Concord, First Baptist defeated Redland in double overtime 71 to 60. S. Randall scored 25 for First Baptist while C. Seaford hit 22 for Redland.

SCHEDULE
 Monday, February 24
 7 p.m. Redland vs. Fairfield
 8 p.m. Ford vs First Methodist
 9 p.m. First Baptist vs Concord
 Tuesday, February 25
 7 p.m. Fairfield vs First Methodist
 8 p.m. First Baptist vs Fork
 9 p.m. Redland vs Concord
 Thursday, Feb. 28
 7 p.m. Concord vs Fork
 8 p.m. Fairfield vs First Baptist
 9 p.m. Redland vs First Methodist

STANDINGS	W L
Fork	6 1
First Methodist	5 2
Fairfield	4 3
Redland	3 4
First Baptist	2 5
Concord	1 6

Three Davie Wrestlers On All-Conference Team



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David McBride
... 112 lb. class



Dan Martin
... 98 lb. class

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Energy And The Way We Live V

Plenty And Profligacy: Energy And Growth In America

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article Daniel Bell, Harvard University sociologist, examines the connection between energy use and prosperity throughout U.S. history. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

By Daniel Bell

Twenty-five years ago, a distinguished American historian, David M. Potter, wrote an influential book entitled "People of Plenty." It was a convincing demonstration of the effects of economic abundance on the distinctive American character.

Only in America could such a book have been written. America was promised; and it seemed then as if those promises had been fulfilled -- in part because of bountiful energy.

But do those promises still hold true? Now that energy has become more expensive, can we still be a people of plenty?

American Bounty

One of the earliest English descriptions of American bounty appeared in "Eastward Ho," a comedy written in 1605 by George Chapman and John Marston. Virginia, one of the characters declares, is as pleasant a country "as ever the sun shined on; temperate and full of all sorts of viands; wild boar there is as common as our tamest bacon here..."

And in the 1780s, in one of the most famous observations by an early traveler, Hector St. John de Crevecoeur wrote: "There is room for everybody in America...Does he want uncultivated lands? Thousands of acres present themselves, which he may purchase cheap. Whatever be his talents or inclinations, if they are moderate, he may satisfy them. I do not mean, that everyone who comes will grow rich in a little time; no, but he may procure an easy and decent maintenance by his industry."

But it was not just the fertile soil, the large forests, the vast seams of coal, the large veins of iron ore and the Great Lakes and river system that tied these together, that made us a people of plenty

-- though all these were essential. America's primary bounty was the ingenuity, energy, and character of its people.

Long before industrialization began in the 1840s, visitors remarked on the kinds of production and social organization that permitted the United States to take the lead in manufactured goods. There was that largely home-taught genius Eli Whitney who, in setting up a factory to make muskets, in 1779 helped establish the principles of mass production: quantity, standardization, and interchangeability of parts. And Oliver Evans in the late 18th century invented a continuous flour-milling system which showed the way for the coordinated packing-house slaughter of animals, and later for the assembly line of Henry Ford.

What made the American outpouring of goods possible, of course, was bountiful energy -- waterpower from the turbulent rivers, wood from the abundant forests, coal from the mines of Appalachia and southern Illinois, oil from western Pennsylvania and later from Texas and Oklahoma. Between 1820 and 1930, by exploiting new sources of power, America increased 40-fold the supply of energy that it could command per capita.

Electricity and oil changed our lives. Through electricity we could transform the night with light, provide power to drive machines, supply energy to lift elevators, run the home appliances that we take for granted and the electronic devices whose physics we can only dimly grasp. With oil, we heat our homes, fuel our autos, trucks and planes, and grow our food through petrochemicals that provide feedstock and fertilizer. These developments demanded increasing amounts of energy, particularly oil.

But the days of cheap oil and cheap energy are gone. We are living -- and will live -- in a very different era.

There were warnings long ago. In 1893, in "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," the historian Frederick Jackson Turner signalled that land -- for centuries our most abundant resource -- was becoming limited in supply.

In the early 1900s, President Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot of the U.S. Forest Service led a conservation movement to husband and develop our natural resources. The Newlands Reclamation Act of 1902 proposed



SYMBOL OF AMERICAN VALUES. Charles E. Duryea in the car that won a race sponsored by the Chicago Times Herald in 1895.

irrigation for desert lands, flood control for rampaging rivers, and deepening of shallow rivers for navigation.

Yet strikingly, all these programs collapsed as special interest groups -- such as the lumber, cattle, and power industries -- obtained special advantages from Congress. Equally striking is our sense of prodigality that so affected our view of the past that most of our U.S. history textbooks give scant attention to the history of conservation.

It was not until the 1960s that we became concerned about our natural resources. By then, the United States, self-sufficient in energy throughout most of its history, had begun importing oil. And by 1973 -- when the OPEC cartel imposed its embargo and tripled and then quadrupled the price of oil -- our

dependence on foreign oil had risen to about 30 percent of our total oil usage.

The United States is now trying to regain its energy independence. This is necessary for political reasons so we will not be blackmailed by foreign powers. It is useful for economic reasons so that we know the true market costs of energy.

We have been told, however -- not by responsible economists, but by headline-hunting politicians or simple-minded moralists -- that we will have to change our way of life totally and acquire new values.

I think -- and the evidence shows -- that such statements wildly exaggerate the facts and hinder the formulation of a rational policy.

Let us focus on the most visible symbol of our way of life, the

automobile. The automobile accounts for 76 percent of the energy used for transportation, or slightly under 20 percent of all the energy we consume in the United States. (Since foreign oil accounts for 23.5 percent of our total energy, we can say, for dramatic sake, that the automobile consumes almost all the foreign oil we import.)

We are told that Americans are prodigal -- that we consume four times as much gasoline per head as Western Europeans. But such comparisons ignore the greater size of the United States and its lower population density.

Given the distances in our country and the dispersal of homes and jobs, the automobile is a necessity for us. Before World War II, when existing mass transit systems were laid out, people traveled to the city to work.

Today, jobs are dispersed -- for example, along Route 128 that rings Boston; or in "silicon valley" from San Francisco to San Jose, where high technology firms are strung out in a line; or in the corporate headquarters that fan out around New York City. A study of automobile use in Portland, Oregon, showed that only 4 percent of driving is for recreation.

Solving the Problem
The answer to our energy dilemma is not necessarily to drive less, but to drive more economically. Germans get 70 percent more mileage per gallon of gas than do Americans; the English, almost twice as much.

The basic, and cheapest, mode of becoming energy independent is thus conservation. Studies by the American Physical Society and by the National Academy of Sciences, using 1973 figures, showed that by reducing heat losses from buildings, improving automobile efficiency and the like, the same U.S. living standard could theoretically have been maintained with 40 percent less energy.

Is the ideal of such conservation realistic? Following the oil embargo of 1973, Los Angeles instituted an energy curtailment plan with mandatory targets for reducing the use of electricity, but with consumers themselves implementing specific cuts. The response was gratifying: residential use decreased 18 percent; commercial, 28 percent; industrial, 11 percent.

The program brought dramatic savings with a minimum of sacrifice or change in lifestyles and with little investment.

Could such a system work in the

nation at large?
We would have to apply some practical engineering, some practical economics, and some practical common sense.

Whether we will do so is a test of our national will.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Norman Metzger, senior editor in the Office of Information of the National Academy of Sciences, traces the roots of our current energy shortage.



DANIEL BELL has been Professor of Sociology at Harvard University since 1969. Prior to receiving his Ph. D. from Columbia University, he was staff writer and managing editor of "The New Leader" and later became managing editor of "Common Sense." He co-edited "The Public Interest" in 1965 and served as co-editor from 1965-73. His books include "Teletext: The New Networks of Information and Knowledge in Computer Society," "The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism," "The Coming of Post-Industrial Society," and "The Reforming of General Education."

Tips On Dental Care

by Gary E. Prillaman, DDS

People often comment on how expensive dentistry is. There are several ways to become a wise dental consumer. The first and most important thing to do is to keep your regular check-ups. Everyone knows that if the oil in a car is changed every six months, then no big bills should rise. The same is true with dentistry. Keep those check-up appointments so that cavities can be found while still small. This will help avoid big fillings which break easily and deep fillings close to the pulp which could result in abscesses.

When a filling on a tooth does break, get it repaired promptly before decay sets in and more expensive work is required to save the tooth. If you have large fillings,

sometimes crowns may actually save money due to the fact that crowns won't break. If a large silver filling must be replaced several times it can get expensive. Your dentist can help you decide which type of repair best suits your needs.

Before complaining about how expensive a single visit to a dentist was, a person should stop and consider how much treatment was received at this time. As recently as a

Use Candles To Test For Crack's And Gaps

A lot of your home's heat can be lost at windows and doors.

There's one simple way to test for gaps through which your warm air may be escaping to the outside, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

First, turn off your furnace to stop any movement of air. Then, hold a lighted candle near the joints of doors and windows and watch the flame.

If the flame flickers, there may be small cracks that are allowing drafts to enter or air to be lost.

One easy and inexpensive way to seal cracks is to install weather stripping, which can be found at nearly all hardware and building supply stores.

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decade ago a dentist might only do one or two fillings at a visit. Today dentistry is more efficient in that more work can be done in less time. This may seem more expensive when you consider the bill for one visit but if the number of fillings done, the reduced time off from other activities, and transportation costs for fewer visits are all taken into account a savings may actually be accomplished.

Fluoride in tablet form or in the drinking water of young children will reduce the amount of cavities by about 60 percent. This in turn will lower your dental bill by 60 percent. Proper brushing, fluoride, and watching between meal snacks are basic to good dental care. To save money, make regular check-ups and practice good oral hygiene. Good check-ups will definitely result in savings at the dental office.

Gary E. Prillaman, DDS

Suzanne Says ...

OUR WEALTHY COUSIN'S WIFE

Six hundred dollars, New Coon coat. Three thousand dollars, Brand new boat! Old table-three legs! But how she kicks At the price of eggs!

One hundred thousand, Place to stay; Several thousand to throw away; Best seats at opera - But mutter She does and kicks, At the price of butter!

Ten beams for hubby's Wild neckties, Like he does not like But she buys; Two cooks and ten maids, All wear silk- But how she kicks At the price of milk.

1928 poem Unknown

Recipes from the Farm Kitchen

FRIED OYSTERS
6 oysters per person
Salt and pepper
Fine cracker crumbs
Beaten egg
Hot oil or butter and lard
Lemon juice and chopped parsley
Drain the oysters for an hour. Never wash. Dry and roll lightly in seasoned bread crumbs. Dip them in the beaten egg and again roll them in crumbs. Melt enough oil or butter and lard to make it 1/2 inch deep in the frying pan and make it quite hot.

Fry the oysters a light golden brown on each side and serve immediately with parsley and lemon juice. Serve with tartar sauce.

SALMON RICE SALAD
1 1/2 cups rice
1/4 cup french dressing
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
1/2 teaspoon celery salt or seed

Good Tax Break For Working Families

The Internal Revenue Service office in Greensboro has been receiving hundreds of calls from taxpayers asking about their correct filing status and how to list dependents on their Federal tax return. Since both items directly affect the amount of tax you pay, or the amount of a refund, some clarification is called for.

Your filing status determines which tax table or tax rate schedule you should use. If you check the "married filing joint return" box, you may file a joint return with your spouse and get a lower tax rate. If you are married, but file a separate return from your spouse, check that box on the return, but be sure to use the correct tax table in the instructions. If you were unmarried on the last day of 1979 and contributed more than half the cost for supporting a dependent, you can check the "head of

household" box and qualify for a lower tax rate.

You may use the "qualifying widow or widower" tax table if you were entitled to file a joint return with your spouse for the year your spouse died, you did not remarry before the end of that year, you have a child or stepchild who qualified as your dependent for whom you paid more than half the cost of keeping in your home. This filing status

gives a very good tax break, but be sure you qualify on all the points listed.



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Smithsonian Egg Collection Is Largest And Most Comprehensive In The World

By Thomas Harney
Smithsonian News Service
Wanted: whole egg of elephant bird of Madagascar (Aepyornis), the largest bird that ever lived. Bird has been extinct for about 1,000 years. Intact egg should be about the size of a football. Contact: Smithsonian Institution.

This advertisement never appeared, but Dr. George Watson, the curator of birds at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, admits that he would dearly like to acquire a real egg of the elephant bird to add to the Smithsonian's collection, one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of bird eggs in the world.

Much of the Smithsonian's collections was amassed during the 19th century, when collecting bird eggs was such a rage that thousands of people climbed trees and scaled cliffs to pluck eggs from nests—often risking life and limb in the effort.

For professional ornithologists, the quest for eggs was a scientific endeavor. But most amateur collectors were seeking eggs as trophies for the same reasons that many people collect postage stamps—for their beauty and value.

The egg-collecting mania is over now, probably forever, Watson says. "Not only is scientific collecting carefully regulated by the Government," he notes, "but today egg collecting is scorned. With the growth of the modern conservative ethic, the collector who takes an egg from a nest is looked upon as an environmental rapist."

The run on eggs did serve a useful purpose, however. Collectors frequently made field observations that added to our knowledge about the breeding and natural habitats of the birds, Watson says.

Many enthusiasts, as well as such famous ornithologists as John James Audubon, donated their egg collections to the Smithsonian and to other museums and research institutions, furnishing generations to come with an important historical and scientific legacy.

The eggs, like all of the Museum of Natural History's holdings, are valuable to contemporary researchers for the biological information they supply about the past. Watson cites a recent example.

"In the late 1960's," he notes, "populations of fish-eating ospreys and brown pelicans stopped reproducing. The eggs were breaking as soon as the birds began incubating them."

"At that point, scientists came to the Smithsonian and started to compare our old eggs with the newly broken ones to see if there was any change. There was. The older osprey and pelican eggs had much thicker shells."

"We soon learned that DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons were interfering with the deposition of egg shell calcium and the result was that the eggshells were becoming paper-thin."

Since that time, the Smithsonian's collection has been used as a conservation tool by wildlife management experts.

"To avoid a repeat of the osprey and pelican disaster, wildlife experts carefully monitor the thickness of the eggs of threatened and endangered birds like the California condor," Watson says. "If comparative measurements using Smithsonian eggs reveal the slightest thinning of their eggshells, action is taken to find any chemical contamination of the birds' food chain. This may make it possible to reverse the thinning trend before it reaches a crisis point."

The egg collection also provides valuable information to the scholar. "There is a lot of interest in studying eggshells, because the arrangement of the pores on eggs as seen through an electron microscope reveals



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Doc Dougherty
John Barber, a technician at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, inspects an ostrich egg as part of a museum-wide inventory. With more than 125,000 specimens, the Smithsonian's egg collection is one of the largest and most comprehensive in the world. The eggs are valuable to researchers for the biological information they supply about the past.

detailed characters useful in bird classification that may have been previously unsuspected," Watson explains. "We can also learn a great deal about the bird's life history and evolution by studying eggs and associated information on breeding."

Currently, the Museum's egg collection is being sorted,

checked and counted as part of an immense top-to-bottom inventory at the Smithsonian.

The egg collection is stored in cabinet drawers in compartmented, cotton-lined trays. Each compartment contains at least one clutch, or set of eggs laid by a bird. Egg clutches can number from one

to almost two dozen eggs; generally each bird species lays a specific number of eggs.

Museum technician John Barber is sorting through each clutch, comparing each label against the old handwritten catalog ledger to make certain the eggs are in their proper place and properly identified. He estimates that the total number of clutches approaches 45,000; the total number of eggs is more than 125,000.

All of the data Barber and his five helpers record is computerized, making it possible for researchers to locate egg clutches swiftly and efficiently and to print out the information associated with them.

Barber simultaneously is checking out a large collection of bird nests, ranging in size from hummingbird nests no larger than a half dollar to raven nests 4 feet wide. One of the oddities in this collection is a human skull which had been taken over by a house wren as a shelter for its nest. It was found in the woods in the 19th century in New York and donated to the Smithsonian by a noted ornithologist.

The Museum's collection of old eggs continues to grow through gifts. The collection of North American eggs is relatively complete, but study samples of many tropical species are still lacking, Watson says.

The rarest eggs are those of extinct birds such as the elephant bird.

"We have fragments of the elephant bird egg and we have a plaster cast of the egg," Watson says. "But when people come to a natural history museum, they want to see the biggest and the smallest; they want to see the real McCoy. We can't put a plaster model on display."

There's reason to believe, Watson notes, that the elephant bird's egg was the stimulus for the Giant Roc in the legend of Sinbad the Sailor. "There are a few intact Aepyornis eggs in private collections, and someday we hope to receive one."

Artists-Of-The-Month

All of the young artists pictured here are students at the Mocksville Elementary School and the Mocksville Middle School. They attend after-school art classes instructed by Bill Jordan every Tuesday afternoon in the multipurpose room at the Mocksville Elementary School. These students work, along with work from classes at Pinebrook and William R. Davie, will be on display at the Davie County Arts Council office during the month of February.

There are two-dimensional works and three-dimensional works on display.

Drawings in different mediums include: pastel chalk, tempera, pencil and ball-point pen. There are realistic drawing and abstract ones; from flowers to outerspace to splatter paintings. The three-dimensional works include string art and wooden sculpture. Bill Jordan says "I am very proud of all my students and their work. Please feel free to come by and view these early masterpieces in Room 303 on the third floor of the County Office Building—located right beside the Courthouse. Frances Brown will be happy to chat with you while you view these works of art. The office is open

from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00, Monday through Friday."

Any children from grades 3-8 wishing to attend after school art classes, please call Bill Jordan at 998-2558, the Davie Arts Council at 634-3112 or the Davie Board of Education at 634-5921. "The classes are a part of the Davie Community School Program. Come see the show and support your future creative geniuses. To borrow a slogan from the North Carolina Arts Council: Invest Now and Collect Forever," said Bill Jordan.



Artists of the Month shown with instructor Bill Jordan are: (front) Kristi Miller, Steve Ashley, Dale Gray; (back) Julie Long, Scott Shoaf, and Mike Campbell. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Outdoor Drama Auditions To Be Held March 15th

Auditions for 15 major outdoor drama companies will be held here March 15, hosted by the Institute of Outdoor Drama.

The Institute, under the auspices of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, serves as headquarters for all the outdoor drama companies in the nation.

Only 250 preregistered applicants will be allowed to perform at the auditions. Registration deadline is March 3.

Applicants must be 18 or older and must have previous theater training or credits.

Openings are for actors, dancers, singers and technicians. All positions are salaried and last the entire summer season. All companies are Equal Opportunity Employers.

Each actor will be placed in a group of 10 and will perform a one-minute

memorized selection. Singers will present two prepared short numbers. No preparation is necessary for dancers, but they should be dressed in appropriate work clothes. A special screening will be held for technicians who are not performers.

Interested directors will request further interviews.

Directors of seven North Carolina productions are scheduled to hold auditions here. The productions are: "Blackbeard: Night of the Black Flag," Bath; "Horn in the West," Boone; "The Liberty-Cart," Kenansville; "The Lost Colony," Manteo; "Strike at the Wind," Pembroke; "The Sword of Peace Summer Celebration," Snow Camp; and "Unto These Hills," Cherokee.

Out-of-state productions represented at the auditions will be: "Hatfields and McCoy's," Honey in the Rock, Beckley, W. Va.; "The Legend of Daniel Boone," Harrodsburg, Ky.; "The Lone Star," Galveston, Texas; "Tecumseh," Chillicothe, Ohio; "Trumpet in the Land," Dover, Ohio; "Wilderness Road," Berea, Ky.; and "Song of the Cumberland Gap," Pineville, Ky.

Also participating in the auditions is a new outdoor drama, "Young Washington," the story of Washington and British Gen. Edward Braddock during the French and Indian War. It is located in Farmington, Pa.

Information and registration forms may be obtained from the Auditions Director, Institute of Outdoor Drama, UNC-CH, 202 Graham Memorial 052A, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Supermarket Saver

By Donna Caubarrue

Ground meat at \$1.89 a pound, chicken at 79 cents a pound, lettuce as much as \$1.09 a head and no end to the spiraling high prices on food. The only way a person can come out on top of the endless supermarket bills is to start refunding. Some smart shoppers save up to 80 percent on their food bills by refunding and you can too!

What is refunding? Refunding is the process by which companies pay you to try their products, they refund money to you the consumer in order to make their product a household standard in your home.

Sounds easy enough, but what do you do in order to refund?

Simply send in the items (called proof of purchase) that the company requests and they will send you money, free coupons for the same product or other products, merchandise or cash-off coupons so that you can save on your next trip to the supermarket.

Well, that does sound easy enough, but how do you find out about the refunds? Through columns like this, or from looking at the grocery shelves, many times there are offers hanging by the products that want you to send off for money or merchandise. Another way is to subscribe to a refund bulletin, there are over forty, one of which is Shopper's Bonus containing several hundred offers, for a sample copy send \$1 to P.O. Box 109-SS, Marksville, La 71351. For a free listing of refund bulletins, send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address.

Try these offers and start your refunding today! Adolph's Meat Dept. Offer, P.O. Box 9159, Clinton, IA 52736. They are offering a \$1 coupon on your next purchase of meat. Send in the large red panel from the front of three Adolph's Marinade in Minutes Mixes, Firm & Moist Meatloaf Mix and/or 1 Hour Stew Mix. Also enclose the price sticker

from any package (s) of meat of \$3.00 or more. This offer expires June 30, 1980.

Free Potatoes Offer, P.O. Box 1259, Boston, MA 02172. Cash refund of \$1.00 on purchase of 5 lbs. of potatoes, send in a label from any size jar or canister of Nestle Instant Tea or Iced Tea Mix. Plus send a cash register tape showing purchase of 5 lbs. of potatoes. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

Wilson Foods Corp., P.O. Box 823, El Paso, Tx. 79977. Up to \$5 cash refund, send five labels (any combination) from Thomas E. Wilson Hams. Send the guarantee slip from inside Canned Hams. Send four labels for \$4 cash, send three for \$3 cash, send two for \$2 cash. Limit one refund per family or household. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

Free Patrol Boat Offer, Box 2694, Reidsville, N.C. 27322. Free Tente Coastal Patrol boat kit, send three proof-of-purchase seals from Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops. This offer expires November 30, 1980.

Scouting News

We as Scouts in Davie County would like to ask for your help. There are a lot of young boys who would like to be Scouts and are without uniforms. We would like to see experience uniforms that are laying in closet and put away, put to use. If you have or know of an experience uniform, let's put it to use. Turn that experience uniform into the Davie Experience Uniform Bank. This bank is being set up for the purpose of supplying boys who are without or have outgrown theirs. To donate or exchange an experience uniform call Mrs. Margie Robertson at 634-5216 or Don Bovender at 634-3159. You can also turn these experience uniforms into Mrs. Robertson at Davie Jewelers. Help us to help these Scouts and experience uniforms to find one another.

Do you like to Fly, Fish, or work with the future of others? These are only a few of the hundred or more Merit badges offered to Boy Scouts. We need men and women who would give one to two hours a month to help these young men in learning and earning these Merit Badges. If you can take a few hours out of your busy life to teach one of many subjects we could use you as Merit Badge Councillor. For more information call Donald Bovender at 634-3159 or Jimmy Robertson at 634-2333. Or check with any scoutmaster. Subjects arrange from American Business to Woodwork.

Pensions
Among the more than two million widows, children and parents receiving Veterans Administration compensation and pension payments are more than 184,000 survivors of Vietnam Era veterans

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"Healthy" information
I've always felt that making "healthy" information available to you is one of my prime responsibilities. Keeping in this spirit, I must confess that Ted Kennedy's drug reform bill mandating nationwide prescription price-posting and patient package inserts is both a "sham" and "unhealthy" to America. This bill is impractical to keep up dated and highly inflationary to set up and maintain, while forcing information upon the patient that he should get directly from his pharmacist, or doctor, personally. I believe in "healthy" information. But this approach will, in fact, not work.

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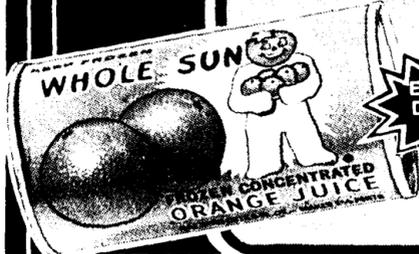
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Backs Lb. 29¢	Halves Lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Boneless **Chuck Steak**
U.S. Choice Boneless **Shoulder Roast**
U.S. Choice Boneless **Shoulder Steer**
U.S. Choice Boneless **Beef Stew** ..
Lean **Ox Tails**
Store Sliced **Beef Liver**...
12 Oz. Valleydale **Bologna**
Swift Premium 3 Lb. **Canned Ham**
Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. **Bologna**.....



Hostess Ham

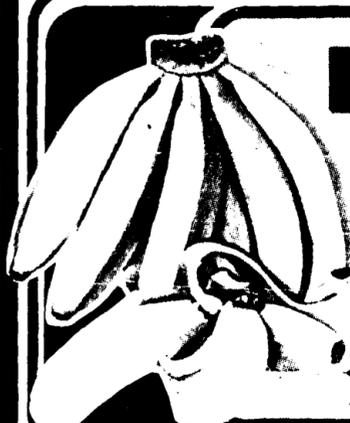
4 LB. CAN
SWIFT

"SLICED FREE"

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

\$ 7.88

We promise no games, no gimmicks just everyday low prices and



Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

LB.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

24¢

15 LB. RUSSET B
Potatoes \$1.78

Never Cost So Little

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. 2/23/80...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Guarantee!

Chuck Roast

U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS



\$1.79
LB

- ... Lb \$1.89
- st. Lb \$1.99
- ak. Lb \$2.09
- ... Lb \$1.99
- ... Lb 89¢
- ... Lb 89¢
- ... \$1.09
- ... \$5.29
- ... \$1.19

'X' Marks the Spot for Savings

Hormel 4 Oz. Black Pepper, Red Pepper Or
Cooked Ham 99¢

Gwaltney 1 Lb. Pkg.
Great Dogs 99¢

Jesse Jones 1 Lb. Pkg.
Pork Sausage .. \$1.29

Jesse Jones 12 Oz. Pkg.
Franks \$1.09

Fryers

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

HOLLY FARMS MIXED PARTS

39¢
LB



cks, no stamps, and no limits... friendly, courteous service!

Lettuce

BAG MAKING TOES 58

GARDEN FRESH

EACH HEAD

37¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Shortening

42 OZ. CAN JEWEL

\$1.39

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



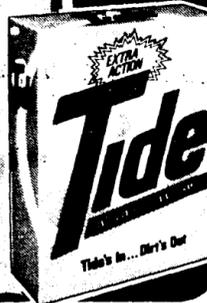
- 1 Lb. Can Royal **Pink Salmon .. \$1.49**
- 18 Oz. Duncan Hines White, Yellow, Lemon, Or Devils Food **Cake Mix 69¢**
- 1/2 Gal. Kraft **Orange Juice .. \$1.09**
- 2 Lb. Banquet Frozen **Fried Chicken . \$2.39**
- 26 Oz. Hytop **Salt 12¢**
- 25 Lb. Champ **Dog Food \$2.99**

Detergent

49 OZ. BOX TIDE

\$1.59

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



- 17 Oz. Lucks **Pinto Beans . . . 39¢**
- 6 PK. 6 OZ. Wholesun **Orange Juice .. \$1.99**
- 46 Oz. Can Fruit Drink **Hi-C 55¢**
- Tall Can Pet **Evap. Milk . . . 39¢**
- 12 Oz. Armour **Treet 99¢**
- 100 Ct. Lipton **Tea Bags \$1.69**

Flour

5 LB. BAG SOUTHERN BISCUIT

89¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



- 24 Oz. Del Monte **Catsup 59¢**
- 1/2 Gallon Bleach **Clorox 55¢**
- 18 Oz. Peter Pan **Peanut Butter. \$1.09**
- 25 Lb. Bag Purina **Dog Chow \$5.99**
- 6 1/2 Oz. Star Kist **Tuna 69¢**
- 1/2 Gallon Sealtest **Ice Cream \$1.79**

Frozen Foods

13 Oz. Totino Hamburger, Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni
Frozen Pizzas 99¢

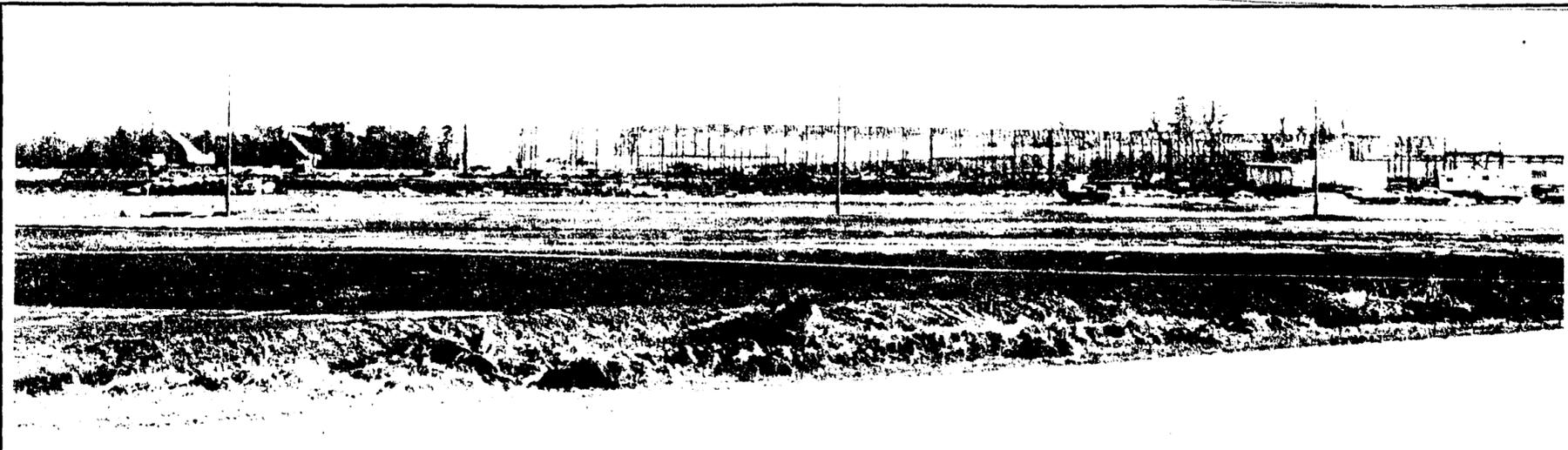
16 Oz. McKenzie Breaded **Okra 69¢**

40 Oz. Farmers Choice Shoestring **Potatoes. 59¢**

16 Oz. Loaf Coles Garlic **Bread . . . 99¢**

24 Oz. Good Ole Days Fruit **Cobblers . \$1.19**





New Plant Takes Shape

Good weather has allowed considerable construction on R.C.A.'s Crown Wood Products plant located on Bethel Church Road. Steel frame work against

construction equipment indicates the size of the soon to open plant. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Part II

On Road To The White House

By David M. Maxfield
Some presidential elections, like some candidates, make more of an impression than others. In fact, only a few of the 48 races for the White House are viewed by political historians as truly pivotal in the country's history.

Included in this group are well-known campaigns: Jefferson's candidacy in 1800, Lincoln's in 1860 and Franklin Roosevelt's quest for the presidency in 1932. But other elections you might consider obscure are cited by historians at the Smithsonian Institution as crucial to the country's political course.

For example, set the scene for populist Andrew Jackson's election 4 years later. The 1840 election draws historians' attention because new campaign styles swept the nation. And election year 1896 is chosen because William Jennings Bryan carried his call for economic reforms to the voters through 29 states via the first major whistle-stop campaign.

Each of the critical elections shares one or more characteristics, according to the historians:
—A momentous political or economic event which shaped the election and later national policies, such as the Great Crash in 1929 that propelled the United States into the Depression and led to Roosevelt's election.

—A significant shift in national political convictions or dissatisfaction with existing political leadership, as illustrated by the Republicans' return to the White House after 20 years of Democratic control.

—The emergence of major and emotional issues, including those raised when Richard M. Nixon faced Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 during the Vietnam War.

—The appearance of a new political leader, as in 1960 when John F. Kennedy squared off against Nixon.

The critical elections of the 19th century set many political precedents that are still followed today, including the two-sometimes three-and four-party system. But in the nation's first presidential election, there was no real contest or politicking for office. In fact, there were no formal party organizations, no primaries, no nominating conventions, no campaigning, no national balloting and no opinion polls. Washington received a unanimous 69 votes from the first electoral college in 1789.

Washington and the other founding leaders believed political parties arose only when political institutions themselves were defective. "If we mean to support Liberty and Independence which it has cost us so much blood and treasure to establish," Washington said in 1790, "we must drive away the demon of party spirit and local reproach."

But a government of men was bound to create partisan divisions, and these became visible during the contest in 1800 between President John Adams, fighting for re-election, and Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's themes of decentralized government, agrarianism and individual liberties carried the election over Adams' call for continued leadership by an educated, land-holding elite.

The election was significant, not only

because of debate on such issues as centralized government—debate that continues today—but also because presidential campaigning and the two-party system were set in motion. The Jeffersonians organized campaign committees at the state and local levels, published partisan newspapers and circulated election pamphlets; Adams' Federalists, according to Smithsonian authors of "If Elected . . ." were "too busy fighting among themselves to launch much of a campaign."

Personal abuse and name-calling, another staple of American politics, first appeared in the 1800 campaign, but did not flourish until the election of 1828, which matched Andrew Jackson against John Quincy Adams. Jackson, known to his admirers as "Old Hickory," appealed to the western frontier settlers. Adams represented the aristocratic link to the nation's founders. "John Adams who can write - and Andrew Jackson who can fight!" acridly stated one of Jackson's slogans.

In some ways, the 1828 campaign was a bitter re-run of the controversial election 4 years earlier in which Jackson won a plurality of the popular vote but lacked the necessary electoral college majority. The election, decided by the House of Representatives, went to Adams, and Jackson spent the next 4 years accusing his rival of influence peddling and arranging a "corrupt bargain" to win in 1824.

Whatever the truth of the matter, appearances were convincing, and these events became the major issue in the 1828 election, which added new intensity to campaigning. "Until 1828, the contests were quite reserved," says Herbert Collins, curator of political history at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology, "but the election that year shifted politics from the parlors to the streets."

"The Jacksonians were angered," Collins adds. "They were going to try an emotional appeal, reaching the grassroots through party organization and popular demonstrations." The first mass-oriented presidential campaign thus got underway.

But in terms of sheer extravagance, the election of 1840 easily surpassed the previous 11 elections. The campaign was dominated, not by the complicated banking issues of the day, but by the image created for one candidate by his savvy campaign advisers.

Martin Van Buren, who had managed Old Hickory's campaign and shaped his pitch to the common man, had himself been elected to the White House in 1836. But in the tough, dramatic contest of 1840, Van Buren, the son of a truck farmer and tavern keeper, failed to make use of his own humble background.

In the meantime, a Baltimore newspaper suggested that Van Buren's opponent—Gen. William Henry Harrison—be given a "barrel of hard cider and a pension of 2 thousand a year. . . and . . . he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin. . . ." Harrison actually was a member of one of Virginia's affluent, first families, but his supporters saw opportunity in the journalistic sneer, quickly turning the college-educated landowner into the "log-cabin, hard-cider candidate."

With that, the campaign took off. Log

cabins were set up as election headquarters for Harrison and hard cider flowed at his rallies. Hugh mass meetings, parades and processions, highlighted by torches, banners and the first extensive use of band music, all appealed, according to "If Elected . . ." to the emotions of the "downtrodden and seemingly forgotten men of the streets, hard hit by a depression."

The 1860 campaign, described by the book's authors as "perhaps the most serious election in American history," offered Americans four candidates. The central contest was between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, who differed principally on whether slavery should be barred from U.S. territories by popular sovereignty or by Congress.

The slavery issue was debated by orators for days at a time—10,000 speeches were made by Lincoln's backers in New York state alone—but compared to previous elections, the personalities of the candidates seldom came under attack. Image-making continued to thrive, though, particularly around "Honest Abe" the "Rail Splitter." (Asked whether he actually had split the rails set up at one rally, Lincoln is said to have replied, "I don't know if I split those rails, but I split many like 'em.")

If this was one of the "tamest presidential campaigns," as the New York World newspaper thought at the time, the aftermath was not, as the nation was torn apart by Civil War.

Like the campaign of 1860, the contest between William McKinley, the Republican representing business and industrial interests, and William Jennings Bryan, the Democrat allied with farm areas, came at a time of national crisis, this time economic. Bryan demanded social and fiscal reforms to counter the excesses of the Gilded Age.

Though Bryan lost the election, his campaign, one of the hardest ever fought in this country, laid the groundwork for the progressive changes to come in the early 1900s and later during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. The campaign itself was innovative; Bryan traveled more than 18,000 miles by train to reach the voters. The whistle stop continued as the principal vehicle of campaigning until just 20 years ago, when the airplane (Kennedy's "The Caroline") took over the role.

Do You Know?

Energy Using Appliances
If you're attempting to cut down on your home energy use, remember that only five appliances account for the majority of electricity used in the home—the range-oven, refrigerator, water heater, air conditioner and clothes dryer.

According to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, all the energy used by your blender, dishwasher, electric frypan, toaster, iron, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, hair dryer, tv set (black and white) and electric toothbrush amounts to less than one-third of the electricity consumed by your water heater over a year's time.



My name is Lisa Gudbey. I celebrated my seventh birthday, Saturday, February 16. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gudbey of Rt. 4, Mocksville; and my grandfather is Roy L. Nilfong of Lexington.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This newspaper should be informed that after a major tournament there are awards presented. Last night after the finals of the North Piedmont Conference Tournament the Championship trophy was awarded to our Davie High School girls basketball team. Our Jill Amos received the "Outstanding Player of the Tournament" award.

When our girls cut down their basketball net there was NO photographer around—when our seniors accepted their trophies, there was NO photographer around. It was heart-breaking for our champions to stand on the court while the Asheboro press flashed cameras at their winners.

We have but one high school and one paper in this county. Where is your pride, Davie County?

Sincerely,
Sherry R. Gardner

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the wonderful publicity you have given the Mocksville Women's Club in our many projects during the past years.

We invite you, Your staff, and our Readers to attend the District Six Arts Festival on March 1st at the First Baptist Church.

Twenty six Club members and students will compete in six divisions, Visual Arts, Literature, Sewing, Crafts, Drama and Public Speaking, and Music.

The judging will begin at 10:00 a.m. and awards presentation at 1:00 p.m. No better place to see our young people at work.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Norman B. Smith, Sr.
District Six Arts Chairman

Farmington

About 16 members attended worship service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro, N.C. on last Sunday, Feb. 17. Rev. C.E. Crawford was the guest speaker for this service.

Mrs. Esther Johnson, and granddaughter's, Catherine and Ellie, and Mary Lashley attended a play at Summit School in Winston-Salem, N.C. Sunday, Feb. 17. The play was entitled "The Roar of the Grease Paint". Gene Johnson was one of the character's in the play.

Cecil Lashley has enlisted in the army at Fort Sill, Okla. Where he will begin his basic training. He left for Okla. on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Mr. George Hartman, Mrs. Nell Lashley and Miss Margaret Brock, also Mrs. Margorie Scholten had lunch at the K and W Restaurant in Winston-Salem, Sunday Feb. 17. They later were served Birthday cake at the home of Mrs. Scholter. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Nell Lashley's recent birthday anniversary. Which was last Wednesday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Lashley we all wish you many more happy Birthdays.

The Queen Bee's of the U.M.W. met last Tuesday night at the Methodist Church for their regular meeting. Please all you people in the Farmington area send in your news items to 998-3349. It would be appreciated very much.

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Thomasville, N.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarvis one day last week. On Sunday, Feb. 17, their grandson of Richmond Va. Mr. Jerry Boger, visited them, also Mrs. Lester Boger and son Scott of Mocksville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis at their home in north Farmington.

Mocks

Mrs. Pat Carter underwent major surgery Wednesday at Medical Park Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Campbell of Thomasville was Tuesday dinner guest of Miss Mattie W. Jones.

Mrs. Virginia Reece of Redland visited Mrs. C.W. Moser on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruby Carter and grandson Tony Booe were dinner guest of her mother Mrs. Georgie Right of Redland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Carrigan of Troutman spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

Mrs. Bill Brown and Mark Brown of Summerfield spent Friday with Mrs. Flossie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Jones spent Friday evening with Miss Ethel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of High Point spent Sunday afternoon with Nelson Mock.

Source of Sounds
A child as young as four months will normally turn toward the source of sounds such as normal speech, according to officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.



EMORY CRAWFORD
A FIRST TIME CANDIDATE FOR THE
DAVIE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Born in Macon County. Mother taught school in a one-room school house.

Graduated from Franklin High School in 1953. Attended N.C. State University, working on a dairy farm to earn tuition. Graduated from Edwards Junior College in 1956. Served in the U.S. Navy until 1958. Graduated from Greensboro College in 1960 with BA degree.

Moved to Davie County in 1971. Owner and operator of Builders Harbor Inc., based in Davie County, and Ace Hardware at Sherwood Plaza in Winston-Salem. Married to the former Martha Carpenter of Charlotte, N.C.

President of the Pinebrook PTA 1975. During this period the PTA sponsored the construction of a regulation track and football field, badminton and volleyball courts, and preparation for a covered play area. All this was done without federal funds or county appropriations. (It was done through community cooperation with donations, talents, and shoulder-to-shoulder hard work).

A member of the Oak Grove United Methodist Church, serving as superintendent of Sunday School, teaches a Sunday School Class, and "makes an attempt to sing in the choir."

Presently has three children in the public school system of Davie County.

TO YOU — EVERY RESIDENT OF DAVIE COUNTY

Read no further if you are the one who thinks our present day youth are not faced with more complex problems (not necessarily of their own making) than you were at that same age.

Don't read this unless you have an honest gut concern for the welfare of your country.

My fellow Davie neighbors, we have only one resource to keep this nation great. It's not oil, it's not soil, it's not timber—it IS that young child you reluctantly turn over to the public school system each August.

My simple request is that you:
Don't vote for me unless you want new ideas about preparing our young men and women for their entry into productive vocations.

Don't vote for me if you can tolerate mediocrity in teachers or administrators or, yes, even your Board of Education.

Don't vote for me unless you expect me to work toward helping maintain a staff of quality teachers properly rewarded for their professional effort. This country can afford no less.

Don't vote for me unless you believe that the foundation of discipline is respect and respect is earned not dictated.

Don't vote for me unless you believe that dedicated teachers are truly professionals and should be treated accordingly.

Don't vote for me unless you are willing to be involved by communicating your concerns properly so that change can be effected through the Democratic process.

Don't vote for me unless you can accept change as a challenge and not as a threat.

Don't vote for me unless you think the public schools should share transmitting our religious heritage by at least acknowledging our Creator's presence. God is there, whether Madelyn Murray likes it or not.

Don't vote for me unless you think there is room for improvement in our present school system.

Don't vote for me unless you can ask the question why and then expect to find the true answer.

Why lackluster pride in student body?

Why is discipline short on buses or in school corridors?

Why no tighter control on students and cars leaving school?

Why no tighter checks on absentees?

Why no respect for others property or rights?

Why no phone or central communication to inform parents of delays when they expected their child back from activities hours earlier?

Why not have stronger vocational training programs by requesting local industries to participate in apprenticeship programs for students not intending to pursue college degrees?

Why permit social politics rather than student ability to occasionally dictate placement on athletic oriented groups?

Why not bolster a student government that would establish a code of ethics and enforce it through peer pressure rather than administrator's discipline - a student government that could serve as a true sounding board for your Davie County Board of Education?

Why not pursue effective testing early on to determine student skills and eliminate some problems at final grade levels?

Why not vote for me, Emory Crawford, to see if I can contribute toward accomplishing any or all of the above?

"I believe in discipline through respect; communication through involvement; and quality through planning."

Emory Crawford

(Paid Public Ad.)

Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

THREE LOAD SIZES

'30 loadapprox. 84 cu. ft.

'50 load.....approx. 225 cu. ft.

'100 load.....approx. 363 cu. ft.

SLABS—ROUND WOOD
ALL GRAIN HARDWOOD

COME CUT YOUR OWN WOOD
FOR '10 PER LOAD
OR WE WILL DELIVER

92 ACRES—WOOD—WOOD—WOOD

JIM CAMPBELL
MILLING ROAD
634-5341

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Dan Correll

In spite of all reasonable precautions being taken, a home may still be burglarized. Since August 1971, however, qualified citizens in twelve states and the District of Columbia have been eligible to purchase Federal crime insurance. This type of insurance is available at affordable rates from the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) Federal crime insurance policies against burglary and robbery losses can be purchased from any property insurance agent or broker. The rates vary depending upon the crime rate of the metropolitan area in which the home is located. If you are interested in this type of protection, check with your insurance agency to determine local availability and qualifications.

Century 21
BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
323 Salisbury Street
634-5997

We're the Neighborhood Professionals.™

Mocks

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Source of Sounds
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DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular February 11, 1980 session of District Court with Samuel A. Catey, Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

- James Lloyd Mischler, no hunting license, \$15 and cost.
- Emma Louise Bush, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
- Joe Ronnie Baldwin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$15 and cost.
- Kelly Anderson Foster, reckless driving, \$25 and cost.
- James Alfred Ellis, Jr., excess of 55 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost; possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.
- Joe Caswell Shelton, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to six months suspended for two year, \$100 and cost, other conditions.
- James David Cockrell, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.
- John John Paulkianidis, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Donna Harmon Shoal, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.
- Frank Anthony, contribute to delinquency of minor, prayer for judgment continued on condition he not go about premises of prosecuting witness, remit cost.
- Fonze Horton, Jr., exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.
- Efrem Pernell Gaither, breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to minimum and maximum of twelve months as committed youthful offender.
- Reggie Allen Leonard, breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to twelve months suspended for three years, probation, \$100 and cost, make restitution, other conditions.
- Jerry Wayne Ratledge, safe movement violation, dismissed.
- Francesco Janie Atencio, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.
- James Henry Myers, assault, contribute to delinquency of minor, sentenced to six months suspended for three years, \$150 and cost, not violate any laws of N.C. for three years, not harass, threaten or assault prosecuting witness, other conditions.
- Curtis Alton Fullbright, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and reckless driving, \$25 and cost.
- Randolph Deleon Terry, improper tires, no insurance, sentenced to minimum, maximum of six months, \$25 and cost, make restitution.
- Dennis James Allen, assault, dismissed on cost.
- Jerry Dale Jones, assault, dismissed on cost.
- Bruce Shaver, assault, dismissed on cost.
- Michael Oneil White, assault, prayer for judgment continued on condition he pay fine of \$25 and cost, not assault, harass or threaten prosecuting witness.
- John Lewis Irby, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.
- Johnnie B. Williams, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
- Marvin Nathaniel Seldon, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
- James Clifford Seaford, failure to yield right-of-way, voluntary dismissal.
- James Myers, aiding and abetting breaking, entering and larceny, voluntary dismissal.
- Barbara S. Misher, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
- Albert Dean McClelland, non support, voluntary dismissal.
- William Douglas Ellis, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.
- Gregory Samuel Hines, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
- Frederick Chrisan Allebach, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.
- The following cases were dismissed with leave.
- George Lee Comer, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and improper mufflers.
- Mack Richard Barnes, two counts of possession stolen goods.
- Robert L. Nichols, possession of controlled substance and failure to appear.
- Jean B. Durham, failure to list taxes and failure to appear.
- David William Downham, public drunkenness and failure to appear.
- Jacquelyn C. Musick, speeding 83 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Freda King, worthless check and failure to appear.
- John Clyde Daniel, non support.
- William Doyle Alexander, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Albert Bryant, trespass.
- Raymond S. Fernandez, speeding 79 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Steve A. Cook, worthless check and failure to appear.
- Junior Jim Wilson, worthless check and failure to appear.
- James Henry Hall, assault by pointing gun and failure to appear.
- Betty Jean Keeper, worthless check and failure to appear.
- Roger Dale Torrence, non support and failure to appear.
- Timmy Lee Smith, assault and failure to appear.
- Daniel J. DeLuca, speeding 77 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Glen Wayne Byerly, failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic.
- Jimmie Dean Long, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Kenneth Ray Tedder, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Minnie Newbern Jones, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Melanie Dawn Holler, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Carl M. Potter, too fast for conditions.
- Gary E. Rogers, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Robert Tyrone Stimpson, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Tommy Burkeen, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Charles M. Moore, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- James Ronald Metcalf, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Macarthur Clemons, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Michael Feith Hawkins, speeding 70

- mph in 55 mph zone.
- John William Swift, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Harris Ferguson Bowling, felonious possession of controlled substance, possession hypo syringe.
- Carol Jones Cayton, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Satrena Annette Holloway, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- John Clyde Oshields, expired inspection certificate.
- Deborah K. Griffis, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Robert Wayne Heath, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Ralph T. Head, worthless check.
- Billie Lewis, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Major Wayne Register, aid and abet to operating motor vehicle while license revoked.
- John William Swift, speeding 77 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Michael Keith Toodle, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Frank Lewis Barber, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Ronald Denard Foster, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Emmanuel Ogunde, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Troy Page Valentine, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Henry Donald Todd, failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic.
- Tony Barnett Deese, possession of controlled substance.
- Craig Brewster Russing, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and too fast for conditions.
- George Ray Young, Sr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Johnny Imes, two counts of worthless checks.
- Charles Edward Chambers, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Hassein Atta Gohonim, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Sherrill Van Mullins, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Pearline Howard Markland, operating motor vehicle while under the influence.
- James Leandro Pitt, failure to stop for duly erected stop sign.
- Dalys Jr., Talley, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Wilbur Ashley Chapman, exceeding safe speed.
- Shelia Louise Ledbetter, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Winfred Daryl Goins, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- William Henry Kanupp, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Carl Major Potter, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Charles David Sechrist, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Christopher Michael Stiles, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Daniel Benard Wieggers, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Harold Douglas Gray, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Katrease Carter Lowery, too fast for conditions.
- Howard Lee Pruitt, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Connie G. Palmisano, speeding 82 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Marion Isaac Suttles, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Steven Lee White, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Sherman Funderburk, speeding 90 mph in 55 mph zone and driving while license expired.
- Gregory E. Mirhej, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- Edward Humphrey Langdon, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone.
- The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates Court or paid by waiving court trial:
- Thelma Kalberg Aldelman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Brian Joe Roberts, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- James Edward Curan, too fast for conditions, cost.
- Wylma Bryson Hedrick, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Ronald S. Woodland, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Katherine Bernice White, too fast for conditions, cost.
- Robert D. Walsh, exceeding safe speed, cost.
- Jack Arthur Riding, exceeding posted speed, cost.
- Luther Samuel Horne, Jr., speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Alton Taylor Riggan, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Robert Sanders, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Dwight Lee Taylor, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- James Francis Driscoll, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.
- David George Desnoyers, exceeding posted speed, cost.
- Glenn Eubanks, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.
- Paul Gardin, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Billy Thomas Glenn, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- David Clifton Hendrix, exceeding posted speed, cost.
- Robert Everett Nance, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Russell Eugene Roland, speeding 60 mph in 45 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Marcus Darrell Bell, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Donald Glenn Bateman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Lawrence Byerly Driver, Jr., wrong way on one way street, cost.
- Robyn Lynn Charlton, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Otis Rickey Culbertson, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Frank M. Irwin, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Wayne Livingston Huff, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Stephen Bernard Newman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Perrin N. Freeman, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Donald Ray Scott, no operators license, \$25 and cost.
- Donnie Lee Sellers, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Jacob Cordon Politzer, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Evelyn Roberts Nichols, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Karen Elizabeth Benfield, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Arnold Garland Chaplin, failure to yield right of way at duly erected stop

sign, cost.

- Laura Elizabeth Greene, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.
- Rocky Joe Hamilton, improper tires, cost.
- Ronnie Lee Holmes, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Richard Thomas Moste, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Monty Joe Mauldin, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.
- John Lewis Poole, failure to decrease speed to avoid an accident, cost.
- Glorai White Robison, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.
- Richard Steven Seats, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Cathy Elizabeth Sigman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- David Eugene Whitaker, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Cecile Sloope Brock, failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision, cost.
- David R. Bowley, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.
- Melvyn I. Wilson, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Not Him!
Thomas Leroy Dyson of Rt. 1 Mocksville wants it known that he is not the Thomas Leroy Dyson list in the Davie County District Court records last week.

Crime Biter Program Is Announced

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley B. Mitchell today announced a special program designed to get young people involved in the fight against crime.

At a press conference in Raleigh, Mitchell, who was accompanied by his bulldog, Bruno, said "I am pleased to announce to you today our Crime Biter Contest. The purpose of this contest is to select a symbol of alertness for our Crime Prevention Division's official seal and to involve the young people of our state in the crime prevention effort."

The Crime Biter Contest asks young people 15 years of age and younger to send in a picture of their dog along with a list of reasons why their dog should be chosen the winner. "Ultimately, everyone will be a winner," Mitchell pointed out. "Every dog and young person participating will receive a special certificate signed by the Governor. The dog will be designated a 'Crime Biter' and the dog's owner will be designated a 'Crime Fighter'. The involvement of everyone in crime prevention is important and the awareness of young and old alike will make North Carolina a safer place to live."

For more information about this program contact Bruno the Crime Biter, Crime Prevention Division, North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety in Raleigh. His telephone number is (919) 733-5522.

CRIME BITER CONTEST

The purpose of the North Carolina Crime Biter Contest is to select a symbol of alertness for the Crime Prevention Division's official seal and to increase awareness of crime prevention among the young people of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Crime Biter Contest encourages all youth 15 year of age and under to submit a picture of their dog along with a one-page statement of reasons their dog should be selected as North Carolina's Crime Biter for 1980.

RULES OF CONTEST

- Each entry must include one black and white or color picture of the dog nominated as Crime Biter of 1980. Pictures must be made by the contestant or by a parent or family member of the contestant. Picture size may vary from wallet size to 8"x10".
- Picture of the dog may be of the dog alone, or it may be of the dog and the contestant.
- Each entry must include name, age, and complete address of the contestant. All North Carolina citizens who have not reached their 16th birthday at the time of entry are eligible.
- Each entry must include a one-page statement written by the contestant giving a general description of their dog, the dog's name, and reasons their dog should be selected as the Crime Biter for 1980. The statement may be printed, handwritten, or typed. It must be legible.
- Each entry must be mailed to Bruno the Crime Biter, c/o North Carolina Crime Prevention, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C., 27611. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 15, 1980.
- Every contestant will receive a personalized certificate designating him or her a North Carolina Crime Fighter. Every dog nominated will receive a personalized (dognified) certificate designating him or her a local Crime Biter.
- Selection of the winner of the North Carolina Crime Biter Contest will be made by an impartial panel of judges not associated with Crime Prevention Division.
- Winners will be notified not later than June 30, 1980 and will win an expense-paid trip to Raleigh for a round of pictures, a tour of the Capitol, and dinner for the contestant and family.
- This contest is sponsored by the Crime Prevention Division, North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, L.D. Hyde, Director, Raleigh, N.C., 27611.



Honored At Davie High School
Thursday, February 14th was "Mr. John Hudson Day" at Davie High School. "Mr. John", who was 74 Thursday, has been on the custodial staff of Davie High since 1959. Members of the National Honor Society presented Mr. Hudson with a cake and pitched in to do his daily chores. (Photo by Garry Foster)

John A. Keaton Is Promoted To Sergeant

John A. Keaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Keaton, Rt. 2, Advance, N.C. recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a team leader with the 30th Infantry in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The appointing orders for this promotion stated "...The Secretary of the Army has placed special trust and confidence in this soldier's patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities."

The promotion was based upon these qualities and the demonstrated potential for increased responsibilities.

A 1969 graduate of Davie High School, Mocksville, Keaton entered the Army in November 1969.

His wife, Brenda, is with him in Germany.

Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S., ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Over ten million Americans have such serious problem with alcohol that they are said to have alcoholism. Alcoholism is defined as a chronic disorder in which a person is unable to stop frequent consumption of alcohol.

This is a typical pattern for the development of alcoholism. It begins with a "social drinking" phase. Drinking is at first infrequent, but the effects of alcohol are significant. The person feels much better after a drink and soon begins to find more and more reasons to drink with increasing frequency.

The next phase in the development of alcoholism occurs when short memory lapses begin to occur. The alcoholic cannot remember an event which occurred the previous day. This occurs in the absence of extreme intoxication and does not involve a loss of consciousness. This phase may last several months to several years. Guilt over drinking develops but drinking more helps to relieve this, and a vicious cycle is started.

The next phase is a crucial one. The person drinks now until he is quite intoxicated and is too sick to drink any more. Episodes like this begin to repeat themselves, and the person's spouse, friends, and employers begin to abandon the alcoholic. The person may desire to gain control of his drinking, but finds it cannot be done. Physical damage begins to result.

The last phase in the development of alcoholism is the chronic phase. The addiction is now firmly established. The absence of alcohol is intolerable. Emotional response is abnormal, and thinking processes are distorted. Physical damage is highly evident.

The likelihood that treatment will be successful is greater if corrective action is taken during the early stages in the development of alcoholism.

"There is no wealth but life." John Ruskin

Mother, Daughter Seriously Injured In Rowan Wreck

Two Mocksville persons were seriously injured Saturday in a head-on collision of pickup trucks on US Highway 601 seven tenths of a mile north of the Salisbury city limits.

Trooper T. Frank Holman of the State Highway Patrol identified those seriously injured in the 3:40 p.m. accident as Susan Tipton Setzer, 32, and her daughter, Kristin, 8, of Southwood Acres, Mocksville, N.C.

Mrs. Myers was in surgery several hours at Rowan Memorial Hospital. The supervisor said she sustained fractures of both legs and facial injuries, and would be admitted to the hospital after the surgery.

Kristin Setzer was admitted to the hospital with lacerations of the eye and knee, and fracture of facial bones.

Also injured in the accident, according to the patrolman, was Donald Edward Rabon, 18, of Rt. 8, Salisbury. He was treated at the hospital for a nose injury and abrasions of the arms and legs. He was released after treatment.

Trooper Holman said Mrs. Setzer was driving a 1975 Ford Courier, and was heading north on Highway 601. Rabon, who was going south on the highway, operating a 1978 Ford pickup, couldn't stop behind a line of traffic, and went around the traffic line crashing into the Setzer vehicle head-on.

Rabon was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, according to Trooper Holman, following the accident.

Reports were that Mrs. Setzer and her daughter were pinned in their vehicle for a time before they were extricated.

The Rowan Rescue Squad and Franklin Volunteer Fire Department personnel assisted at the scene.

Kenneth Ray Potts Honored At Purdue

Kenneth Ray Potts of Rt. 2, Advance, was one of 3,656 Purdue University students who received distinguished-student rank for the fall semester of the 1979-80 school year.

The students represented, scholastically, the top 14.04 percent of the 26,047 undergraduates on the West Lafayette Ind. campus during the first semester.

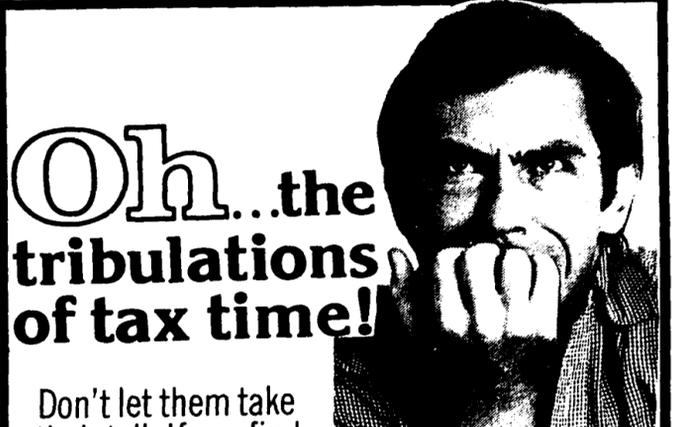
"You people found deductions and credits I didn't know about. I shoulda come here last year."



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COMING EVENTS
BLU GRASS
Jim and Jesse March 15
Jimmy Martin March 22
Bluesgrass Festivals March 29
Ralph Stanley April 5



One of the first large shopping guides of record was the Cleveland (Ohio) Shopping News, begun in 1921. It was so successful that one of its owners sold his other business and went to Pittsburgh to start a shopper there.

Obituaries

KATIE RIDENHOUR PAGE
 Katie Sue Ridenhour Page, 44, of Cooleemee, N.C., died at Forsyth Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning after a brief illness.
 Funeral services will be held Thursday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Fred Carlton and the Rev. J.D. Davis officiating. Burial will follow in Legion Memorial Park cemetery.
 She was born March 24, 1935 in Davie County to the late James C.R.S. and Bertha Reeves Ridenhour. She was employed at Cooleemee School Cafeteria.
 Survivors include her husband, Richard W. Page of the home, 5 sisters, Mrs. Claude Hedrick of Lexington, Mrs. Eulline Gunter of Laurel, Md., Mrs. Clayte Cato, Mrs. Carolyn Pierce and Miss Merlyn Ridenhour, all of Cooleemee, N.C.; 2 brothers, James Ridenhour of Laurel, Md., and Robert Eugene Ridenhour of Hyattsville, Md.
 The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

COOLEEMEE.
 Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.
 Born June 12, 1913, in Davidson County, Lexington, Mr. Cope was a son of the late Thomas R. and Myrtle Jordan Cope. He was retired from the personnel agency of the textile union. His first wife, Ora Lee Summers Cope, preceded him in death.
 Survivors include his second wife, Helen Belch Cope; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Odell of Poolesville, Md., Mrs. Nancy Peeler of Greensboro and Mrs. Brenda Cope of Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Thomas R. Cope III of Morristown, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Swain of Burlington and Mrs. Carolyn Heisabeck and Mrs. Gladys Dennis, both of Wilmington; one brother, William W. Cope of Woodbine, Md.; his stepmother, Mrs. Ethel Cope of Lexington; four stepsons, Ronald D., Kenneth W. and Henry W. Byrd, all of Tarboro and Tony R. Byrd of Wilmington; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LEWIS B. FORREST
 Lewis Bailey Forrest, 95, of Mocksville, Rt. 7, died Friday afternoon at Davie County Hospital after a serious illness of 2 1/2 months.
 The funeral was conducted at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by Hardy Lowrey and Tony Forrest. Burial was in Jericho Church of Christ cemetery.
 Mr. Forrest was born in Davie County. He was a retired farmer and dealer for the McNess Product Co. for 20 years.

He was married to the late Beulah Walker Forrest, who died in 1953.
 He was a member of Jericho Church of Christ.
 Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Glenn Boger of Rt. 6, Mocksville, Mrs. Albert Grant of Edgewood Rd., Statesville, Mrs. William Saffley and Mrs. Ernest Seamon, both of Rt. 7, Mocksville, Mrs. Herman Prather of Johnson St., High Point, and Mrs. Jimmy James of Hazelville, N.C.; four sons, Clarence Forrest and Paul G. Forrest, both of Rt. 1, Mocksville, Ralph Forrest of Woodleaf, Rt. 1, and Lewis C. Forrest of Swansboro; 33 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Green Hill Baptist

The men of Green Hill Baptist Church are planning a brotherhood breakfast fellowship on Sunday morning Feb. 24, at 7:00 a.m. All men in the community are welcome to come. The director of brotherhood is Mr. David Owings.
 The Children's Choir ages 1-6 is working on special music for Easter. They meet each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. They are directed by Margaret Hinson.
 Baptist Pastors and their wives of the South Yadkin Baptist Association met in our church on Tuesday evening February 19, at 7:00 p.m. The ladies of the church prepared light refreshments after the program. The program was enjoyed by all.

"My Grandpa" Lewis Bailey Forrest

By Jonathan Seamon

I called him Grandpa. Others called him "Mr. Lewis". He meant a lot of things to a lot of different people.
 He was 70 years old when I was born. In comparison to many of his friends, he had already lived a full life. But, during the 25 years that I knew him he lived another life.



Others knew of his farming days. I only knew of the stories he told of the farm. Retirement never crossed his mind, because that meant slowing down. He drove his car 'til he was 90, traveling the county selling McNess products. He peddled a wide variety of merchandise, but his best selling item was "friendship".

As a young boy one of my biggest thrills was to spend a hot summer day with him, out selling his products.

I was young and energetic. I believed in making the sell and moving on to the next house.

He was old and gentle. He believed in sitting under the shade tree drinking lemonade while he visited with his friends. Making the sell was not his main objective, however he always sold something.

The Bible was his favorite book. As long as he was able, he attended the Jericho Church of Christ. It was here that he was an example to many people. He gave encouragement to hundreds, both young and old.

He taught you to accept gifts and to always be thankful. It was an easy lesson for him because he was always giving things away.

When I was young I would sit with him at church. He wore a black leather coin purse on his belt. It was from this mysterious black case that he would pull out a couple of coins and would hand them to me to place in the collection plate. Some young boys might have wanted to keep the money for candy but that is not what he would have wanted.

I could go on for hours writing down all of my memories of Grandpa. They are not as numerous as those of his ten children, or even some of the other 32 grandchildren, but they are long lasting.

He taught me to respect life, to be a strong Christian, and to be a proud American.

He may have had doubts about men ever going to the moon, but he never had a doubt about voting. He cast his ballot in every election.

He was honored with a U.S. flag from Congressman James T. Broyhill and a North Carolina lapel flag from James Holshouser, the state's only Republican governor to serve during his lifetime.

There is no doubt that he lived a good life. Ninety-five years is a long time to spend on this earth. He saw us go from a horse and buggy to the Concord jet. But even with all of the inventions that he saw, the things he cherished 'til death were his love for God, his family, and his friends.

Methodists Plan "Mini-Retreat"

A "Planning Session" for Davie County United Methodist annual "Mini-

Retreat", will be held at First Methodist Church Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Blaise
 The Sweetheart Fellowship Banquet scheduled for February 9th was cancelled due to bad weather. The banquet will be held Saturday, February 23rd at 6:30 p.m., in the church fellowship hall.

Each church should have one or more representatives at this planning session. Details for programming, letters, bulletins, and refreshment committees will be a part of this planning session. Mrs. John Cottle, is coordinator for this event.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Entertainment will be provided by church families.

One-Fourth of Farms
 About one-fourth of our nation's farms, or roughly 600,000, produce nearly 80 percent of our food and fiber, with the largest 200,000 farms already producing half the agricultural supply.

Members who are planning to go on the ski trip should have \$20.00 reservation fee to Rev. Martin on or before Sunday, Feb. 24th.

Gally Sunshine

BIBLE QUIZ

Question:

Do we know anything about Jesus' childhood?

(See The Answer In The Want Ads)



NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Pastor, Jerry Carr
 PRESENTLY MEETING AT THE ROTARY HUT ON SALISBURY ST.
 A Church, where everybody is somebody, invites you to share in the full gospel message

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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

JOIN US for

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Located two miles off the Highway 64, Green Hill Road.
 Rev. Jimmy D. Hinson, Pastor.
 S.S. 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
 Rev. Lindsay Walters
 Hospital St., Mocksville
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. George Auman
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson, Pastor
 6 miles East on Hwy. 64
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:20 p.m.

CORNATZER UNITED METH. CHURCH

UNION CHAPEL U. METHODIST CHURCH

ELBAVILLE U. METHODIST CHURCH

OAK GROVE U. METHODIST CHURCH

CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

BETHLEHEM U. METHODIST CHURCH

HARDISON U. METHODIST CHURCH

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Gene Blackburn, Pastor
 Route 4, Mocksville
 S.S. 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION METHODIST CHURCH

DULIN METHODIST CHURCH

COOLEEMEE U. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alton Fitzgerald

DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Norman S. Frye, Pastor
 S.S. 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

S.S. 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY ADVENTIST

Al Mazat, Pastor

Milling Road

S.S. 9:30 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH



THE CROSS AND EMPTY TOMB ARE FOR YOU

All the immensity of the universe is focused on the cross of Christ. The crucifixion of Christ, and His resurrection, are the central facts of all history. For God cast this entire universe along redemptive lines. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

When we feel dwarfed by our solar system, when insignificance overwhelms us to the point where we begin to think or feel that either God doesn't know or He doesn't care, read the 19, 20 and 21st chapters of John. The cross and the empty tomb are for you!

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is made possible by these sponsors who believe in building character.

NORTH MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST Donald Freeman, Minister S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD L.W. James, Pastor S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 p.m. Evening 8:00 p.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Nichols, Pastor Fork, N.C. Ascension 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.	NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD S.S. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr
LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH Iris C. Vaughn, Pastor	DAMI'S BAPTIST CHURCH S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
MOCKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL Holiness, H. Garry Yeatts, Minister S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST Jericho Road, Office 492-5291 Harding Lowrey, Minister
MAUL DONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH Rev. John Kapp, Pastor S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Ed. 7:30 p.m. Evening 7:30 p.m.	MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m. 4th Sun. 10 a.m. S.S. 4th Sun. 11 a.m. 1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.
GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. David L. Roberts S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Gladstone Road Community Baptist Gladstone Road S.S. 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
HUNTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m. 4th Sun. 11 a.m.	GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 7, Mocksville, N.C. 27028 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. New Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m. Rev. A.E. Gentry, Pastor
	DAVIE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.S. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Rev. J. Cross, Pastor

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 715 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, L.R. w fpl., Central Air, Full Basement. \$71,500.

HOMES:

CARTNER ST.-Nice 5 room, 1 bath home located on 2 large lots. Owner financing 10 percent.
 601 SOUTH-2 BR remodelled home on large lot. Elec. heat. Owner financing 10 percent.
 427 FORREST LANE-5 room house, 1 bath on quiet dead-end street. Great room with fpl. Owner financing 10 percent.

430 FULTON ST. - Salisbury - 14 Rms., 2 Story Colonial. One of the nicest sections of town. Can be purchased furnished w antiques. Too many extras to list. Owner financing available at 10 percent.

618 N. MAIN ST. Beautiful 10 room 2 story home in best section of town. 2 new heat pumps, home insulated and remodeled. Must see to appreciate.

SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice 3 BR brick home, carport and full drive-in basement. Near I-40.

BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Elec. heat, central air, den, LR, Refrig., Stove, D'washer, & Disposal stay. Nice quiet street.

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

CAROLINA AVE.-Very nice 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET-very nice 3 BR home in town.

HOMES W-ACREAGE:

FARMINGTON-5 Acres all fenced w - large barn, riding ring and beautiful Spanish Brick Ranch home. 2 full baths, den w - fpl. Large A-Frame garage and work shop. With own well and septic tank. Could be converted to apt. For income or inlaw.

DAVIE ACADEMY RD-3 BR home w - 1.12 acres. Good starter home.

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl.

FARMINGTON EXIT - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, 3/4 basement. All this on 5 acres.

GLADSTONE RD - 3 BR brick home on 1.3 acres of land. A good buy at \$45,000.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - 7 acres and beautiful Early American reproduction of the Old Farm House. Only 1 yr. old. Solid mountain wood exterior with one old log section. 3BR, 2 1/2 Baths, large screened porch, barn, fenced with elec. fence.

MR. HENRY ROAD - Beautiful custom built home on 5.468 acres. 3BR, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Utility rm., deck and patio, basement.

PLEASANT ACRE DRIVE - Beautiful 3 BR Brick home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 F.P., 3 car garage, log barn, new work shop with 1300 sq. ft., swimming pool. All this on 4 acres of land and fenced.

SHEFFIELD - 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 4 Bath home with 3500 sq. ft. living area, 2 fireplaces located on 106 acres of beautiful land, grassed and cross-fenced, one 7 acre and one 5 acre lake, and large barn.

POSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher, Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump. 2 lots and storage bldg.

COMMERCIAL

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT-201 Depot St. - Approx. 1500 sq. ft. floor space. Suitable for shop. \$22,900 or \$200. per mo. rent.

SALISBURY ST. - Excellent business location, now being operated as Jerome's Hamburger. \$65,000. BROOK DRIVE - Bldg. 30x40 with cement floor to hold heavy equipment. Ideal for workshop. Located on over half acre lot. REDUCED

HWY 61 WEST-97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. \$79,000 1 1/2 miles from Mocksville.

600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. \$175,000.

DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE-Large 2 story bldg. on main square. Best business location in downtown Mocksville. \$95,000.

HOSPITAL ST.-3.61 Acres. City water & sewage. \$22,500. Excellent location for apartment building.

EATON RD. - 7 1/2 Acres zoned business. \$37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

GLADSTONE RD - 5 1/2 acres fenced, well & septic tank. two sheds, part wooded & part permanent pasture. \$1,050 per acre.

STROUD MILL ROAD, Nice 5 acre tracts, with stream. Some wooded, some cleared. Call for information.

STROUD MILL ROAD - 4.75 acre tract in good location. Call today for appointment.

SANFORD AVENUE - 10+ acre tracts available. Some wooded, some cleaned with stream. Convenient to I-40. Call for information.

801 SOUTH-House and 5 acres \$14,000.
 10 Acres part wooded with stream. \$2,500 per acre.

RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. 2 streams. \$38,000.

LACKEY RD.-8.5 acres of land plus huge home ready to finish inside. Seller has rewired, insulated overhead and walls. New well. Seller will finish exterior. Only \$35,000.

SHEFFIELD-Fronting on Hwy. 64 west 72 acres with old restorable log house. Can be subdivided. \$98,500.

3-6 acre Mini Farms-paved road, part wooded, part open, some with stream. \$2,500 per acre

CHERRY HILL - 113 acres, 31,195 per acre. UNDER CONTRACT

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.

NEAR I-40 & 601-65 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

WE BUY EQUITIES
 MLS

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 PHONE: 634-2105 725-9291
 Davie County's Only Winston-Salem's Multiple Listing Service Realtor



"I Didn't Mean To Wait...But!"

"I meant to do it last week...but"...This was probably the topic of conversation last Friday as people waited somewhat impatiently in line for their N.C. license tags. A steady stream of people passed through the local license department all day in an effort to secure tags before the 12 midnight deadline. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Advance

Ben Browder had the misfortune to get 2nd degree burns on his feet Sunday morning when fire broke out in the basement of his home. Ben is recuperating at home. A speedy recovery is wished for him. No major damage was done to the house. Charles Markland was honored with a birthday

dinner on February 8 at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markland, Jr. The dinner was given by Mr. Markland's children. Guests were Mr. Markland's wife, children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Markland, Jr. and son Charlie, Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Markland and daughters Susan and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markland, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foil and children of Denver, N.C. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Della Essex.

Miss Rebekah Talbert and Tom Talbert visited their brother Dennis Talbert who underwent major surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury last Thursday. Get well wishes go out to him.

The Ladies of the Sallie Sue Peebles Sunday School Class of Methodist Church entertained their husbands with a Valentine Party Saturday night at the community building. After a delicious supper door prizes were drawn--large boxes of Valentine candy--and were given to Mrs. Sudie Howard and Eugene Vogler. Taylor Howard showed movies of the group at a Valentine Party in 1977.

Mrs. Lynda Burton entered Forsyth Memorial Hospital Tuesday for observation and a series of tests. We wish the best for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Angell and Mrs. Martha Caudill of Winston-Salem were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Clara Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard drove to Cid Sunday where he had charge of the worship service at the Cid Methodist Church. The Rev. Tommy Lee Robertson is pastor of this church and Mr. Howard was filling in for him Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Minnie Bryson and Miss Rebekah Talbert were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and children Bryse and Trina of Mocksville, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinder Smith and daughter Kelly of Clemmons.

Mrs. Joe Boger and daughter JoAnn, and Mrs. Boger's mother-in-law Mrs. Mary Boger of Farmington visited Mrs. Recie Sheets Sunday. Mrs. Sheets is confined to bed this week with a back ailment, but she seems to be improving at this writing.

Our community expresses deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mary Jane Street in the death of her mother Mrs. Lorene Ruby English who died in Marion Monday.

Pete Cornatzer has been confined to home by illness. He has only worked two days in the past two weeks. He is suffering from arthritis and spurs on his spine. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mr. A.E. "X" Vogler celebrated his 81st birthday February 11. His family and friends gave him a card shower.

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Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.



315 Salisbury Street



NEW LISTINGS

(4010) - 801 - near Cooleemee - Super deal for family needing 2-3 bedroom home. Needs outside paint and minor repairs. 1.3 acres and over 1400 sq. ft. brick and siding Rancher. Detached garage and storage. Price is right to sell at once.

(3960) - 631 - Wilkesboro St. - 3 bedroom frame with siding home in excellent in-town location. Home newly remodeled. Extra large lot for good family living.

(3840) HICKORY HILL - Beautiful well-kept brick rancher in excellent family neighborhood adjoining country club. Entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, lovely kitchen with many extras. Deck. Full basement with fireplace. Must see this home for gracious family living.

(3240) CHERRY HILL RD. - Spacious brick rancher with full basement. Custom built features including warming oven and dishwasher in kitchen, large family-dining room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Utility, 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-in area.

(3910) 601 SOUTH - Looking for investment or house to remodel? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, 2 outbuildings. Good lot.

(3970) 809 Lakewood Drive - Excellent neighborhood for family needing 3-bedrooms. Brick rancher with basement. Living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Carport. Extra deep wooded lot. Fenced. Patio and grill. Must see this one!

(3950) WOODLAND - Lot for sale in exclusive development. 150' x 200'. Wooded. Very private.

(3930) HARDISON ST.-Older frame home with furnace and wood stove heating for excellent economy. Remodeled. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, bath with tub and shower. Basement area. Large lot with trees. Excellent location near new jr. high.

HICKORY HILL JUNTRY CLUB-Beautiful brick colonial in excellent condition with full basement and 2-car garage. Neat, clean, and well-decorated foyer, living-elevated dining, well equipped kitchen, extra large utility, den with built in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Owner transferring. Priced to sell quickly.

(3700) SAIN ROAD-3 bedroom brick rancher. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen on extra deep wooded lot. Excellent condition.

(3800) BEAR CREEK FAMILY CAMPGROUND AND RESIDENCE-13+ acre campground with many facilities for outdoor camping. Concession buildings. Also home with 3 bedrooms. Property consists of 45 campsites, sporting facilities, pond and lake. Bathhouse. Call for more information.

(3860) RUFFIN ST. - COOLEEMEE - Over an acre of private wooded setting for this beautiful 1-story colonial with over 2,500 sq' heated area. Foyer, large living room and den with fireplaces, formal dining. Extra nice kitchen with breakfast room. 3 spacious bedrooms. 3 ceramic tile baths. Private screened porch. Garage. 1/2 basement. 15x27 workshop. Playhouse.

(1940) 601 NORTH - Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Fully carpeted. Central Air. Two fireplaces in living room and basement. 2-car carport. Very nice lot 125x200 with garden spot. Also includes utility building.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom all electric house with formal dining, living room, den with a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, separate laundry room.

(3690) GARDEN VALLEY - Beautiful split foyer almost new. 2000 sq. ft. heated area includes entrance hall. Formal living and dining. Den in lower level with fireplace and heat machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room. Playroom in lower level. Well insulated. Thermopanes. Heat pump.

(3870) COOLEEMEE - 1500 sq' brick rancher in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with dishwasher. Disposal, w-d connections, fireplace in basement. Attic storage. Wooded .6 acre lot. Ruffin St.

(3810) SOUTHWOOD ACRES - Lovely setting for home under 3 years old in excellent condition, 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen-breakfast room area with all conveniences. Utility storage. Screened porch off den with fireplace. Living room, foyer, 2 bathrooms. Heat pump. Large garage with roomy storage. Acre lot, well landscaped. Quiet street.

(3880) ROWAN COUNTY - JESTU RD. 1300 sq' brick rancher. 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, utility room. Deep lot. All electric. Priced to sell immediately. Good financing.

(3600) DAVIE ACADEMY - Over an acre of land and 2 bedroom home in a nice location. Good condition. Kitchen with range. Living room carpeted. Electric heat. Very good price on home for small family.

Office - 634-3538
 Home Phones
 634-3754, 634-3229, 634-2534, 634-5295, 634-5230,
 998-3990, 284-2366, 492-5198, 634-5846, 998-3661

Special Lenten

Sunday At

Cooleemee Church

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Cooleemee will have a special Lenten program on Wednesday evenings beginning February 27, and continuing through the month of March.

The program will begin with a special sandwich-and-salad meal at 6 p.m. and end no later than 8 p.m. There will be an informal session of instructing, discussion, and witness beginning at 6:50 p.m. followed at 7:20 p.m. with worship.

The program will be held in the parish hall basement. Everyone is cordially invited.

Cooleemee News

Mrs. Dot Kiblinger remains a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Hulda Nolley is recovering nicely in Davie Hospital after undergoing surgery on Monday.

Mrs. Ora Boger continues to undergo treatment and observation in Rowan Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient since Monday.

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting on Monday, February 25, in the fellowship

hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

Highlights of this meeting will be a program of color slides by the Rev. Lee Whitlock of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

All members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Mumbling
 If you believe people mumble more during normal conversations than they used to, you should have a hearing test at your earliest convenience, advises the Beltone Crusade for hearing loss, the

Crusade adds.

Larew-Wood-Johnson, Inc.



CALL OR SEE
Don Wood - Hugh Larew
 Office 634-5933

Hickory Hill
 Nice lot on Pinevalley Rd. Reduced to \$5,950.

Cooleemee
 Two story commercial building, 98 x 48.
 Only \$20,000.00.

Jack Booe Rd.
 (off Hwy 601 North) - Small acreage tracts available.

Southwood Acres
 We are selling agents for the lots in Southwood Acres, behind Davie County High School. Several lots available to fit almost any style house. Let us show you today.

Highway 601 North and Fostall Dr.
 7 lots for sale, 6.8 miles north of Interstate 40.
 Call today for details.



BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
 323 Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028
 (704) 634-5997

HWY 158 (Sain Road) - Have you been waiting for that 'just right' home to come along? Well perhaps this brick rancher located on a 1 acre lot is just right for you! It has living room (with new carpet), dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, fenced yard and a covered patio. \$43,000.00

MILLING ROAD (Craftwood)-This lovely brick home, which has been recently painted inside, is ready to move in. In addition to its convenience to town, it features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carport and a paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

DAVIE ACADEMY -Wouldn't you like to own a lovely 1 1/2 story home privately situated on 5.4 acres of land? This 1300 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, utility (complete with dryer), 12'x15' wood deck, and a full basement. It is equipped with central air and a heat pump. There are 3 springs located on this wooded property. Reasonably priced at \$44,900.

HWY 601 NORTH (Road 1308) Here's a lovely brick veneer home that is located conveniently to I-40. Situated on 2 acres of land it has 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen & Dining room combination and utility. It also features a single carport, and 2 utility buildings. Call for an appointment! Priced at \$47,500.

CEDAR FORREST (Route 2) - Here's a lovely tri-level home convenient to Winston-Salem with lots of great features. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, large country kitchen, dining room, and a drive-in garage in basement. The den fireplace is even equipped with a Craft wood stove as an added bonus! Loan assumption available. All this for the reasonable price of \$47,300.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you! It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. It is constructed of aluminum siding with a large deck across one end. Priced to sell for \$10,800. Must be moved from its present location.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE-This spacious brick rancher is located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. It features living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted patio, BBQ grill in kitchen. Excellent buy for \$47,500.00. Adjoining wooded lot also available.

GLADSTONE ROAD-Located just minutes from Mocksville or Cooleemee, you'll find this yellow and white, solid home a cozy delight. It features a living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a kitchen - dining room combination. A storage building is also included on this 50x300 lot. Call us for an appointment! \$17,900

HWY. 601 SOUTH-Small frame home situated on 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining combo, 1 bath. Includes small shop. \$22,500.

CRAFTWOOD-WHITNEY ROAD-Brick rancher with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, solid kitchen - dining room, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped \$29,900.

TOT STREET-Here's a nice brick veneer home located conveniently in town. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, and utility room. All this, located on 1/2 acre lot, priced to sell at \$46,500. Call us today for an appointment!

FORREST LANE-Here's a great home for the young family. This frame house is a real eye catcher featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and basement. Utility building also included on this 100x163 lot. \$35,000.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD-This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and partial basement. Situated on approximately 2 acres. Adjoining lot available. REDUCED! \$32,000

GREENWOOD LAKES-Looking for that new farmhouse! Well here it is. This beautiful 8 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and a huge rock fireplace, kitchen-dining combination, solid oak cabinetry, 40 ft. front porch, huge garage with workshop, cement drive all situated 1.2 acres. You must see to appreciate! Owner must sell! \$72,900.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE-Beautiful wooded building lot 125 x 215. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD OFF 601 SOUTH-Beautiful wooded lots (100 x 230). Call NOW for choice lots. Priced to sell. \$4,500

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-Lot for sale suitable for mobile home or building site. Septic tank and water available.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD-Nice lot with well and septic tank. Private location!

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-76 Beautiful acres approximately 50 percent open and 50 percent wooded. 2955 sq. ft. paved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! \$1150 per acre.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-Lovely 2.4 acre wooded homesite with 206 ft. of road frontage. Private location.

CAMPGROUND-DAVIDSON COUNTY-30 acres of fresh air and fun. This campground features a country store, a five acre lake, and two water slides. All this and much more. Call today for an exclusive showing.

DAN CORRELL
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TERESA CORRELL
 Secretary

SHELIA OLIVER
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LOUISE FROST DAIGLE
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Merrill Deal says...

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

The POODLE SALON offers experienced grooming of all breeds. Call: Mary Johnson at 492-5192 for an appointment.

1-31 4tnpJ

FOR SALE: Horse, pony, saddle, pony cart with harness and covered wagon. Call 919-998-4716 after 5:30 p.m.

2-21 2tpS

LOST DOG: Alaskan Huskie, lost in the Pino area. Black and white face, 4 years old. Call 998-3409.

2-21 2tnM

FOUND...During the snow, a small black kitten, approximately 3 months old. Call: 634-2417.

2-21 1tpL

REWARD OFFERED...Dog, 5 months old, female, 24" tall, looks like a Labrador, black with white chest, may have been taken to Yadkin County line in Four Corners area (801 N). Any information to whereabouts of dog or vehicle used in transporting animal, contact Davie County Sheriff's Department, 634-6238, Deputy Roger Cole.

2-21 1tpC

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WORK at your home in SPARE time doing telephone survey work. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome! Call Now! Collect (205) 798-4943. Ask for Mrs. Brasher.

9-13 1tnS

WANTED: Beauty Operator to replace one who is leaving because of allergy problems. A good opportunity for someone to pick up a big following. Apply in person to Mayfair Beauty Shop or call 634-2022.

1-24 1tnMF

HELP WANTED: Part-time hours...full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. FREE Kit Plan. Advancement Opportunities. Call for Betty at (704) 634-5239, Mocksville.

2-7 3tnpF

WANTED...Secretarial position. Experience required. Must have an aggressive personality and do excellent typing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 689, Mocksville, N.C.

2-14 1tnSD

WANTED: TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER TRAINERS. Full or part-time training. Job placement assistance. Approved for the training of Veterans. Call: (919) 996-3221 or write Kernersville Truck School, P.O. Box 385, Kernersville, N.C. 27284.

2-14 1tnKTS

HELP WANTED: \$3 substantial part-time income, taking short phone messages at home. Call 615-778-3235 ext. 353.

2-14 4tnCCA

PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN...For birthday parties. Call: Mark Daniel at 634-2200.

2-21 8tnpD

HELP WANTED: Large firm needs 5 people full time and 3 people part-time, will pay \$5.77 per hour. Call 748-8751 for interview.

2-21 4tnMA

HELP WANTED: Secretary for Davie County Water System. Must have some experience in typing and clerical work. Applicants may apply to: 261 Chaffin Street between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2-21 2tnpDW

HELP WANTED: Driver to operate a lunch truck. Call for an appointment...634-3890.

2-21 1tpC

Situations Wanted

I will keep children in my home, inside of the city limits. Call 634-5767.

1-24 1tnL

WILL Keep children in my home 1st shift, located near Wm. R. Davie Schools, large back yard for summer play and off highway for safety. Call anytime 492-7893. Will put school age children on bus.

2-21 2tnN

WILL keep children in my home for 1st and 3rd shifts in Craftwood Development. Experienced Call: 634-5583.

2-21 1tnC

"Anger causes a man to be far from the truth."

Hasidic Saying

"The strongest man is the one who stands most alone."

VEHICLES

FOR SALE '71 Toyota Corona Mark II Station Wagon...automatic transmission, air condition and in good condition. Call: Paul Weatherman at 492-7334.

1-10 1tnW

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 500, great winter buy. 13,000 miles. Call 998-8011 after 5 p.m.

1-31 4tnB

FOR SALE: 8N Ford Tractor in excellent condition with a 3 pt. hitch and good tires, \$1950.; 420 John Deere Tractor, hydraulic lift, cultivators, 3 pt. hedge, \$2475.; 76 model Long tractor, power steering, turning plow, cultivators, live power, \$4475; and D-14 Allis Chalmers tractor, 3 pt. hitch, live power, 2 row

cultivator, \$1850; Farmall Cub Tractor, excellent condition, \$1675. Phone (704) 546-2466.

1-24 1tnD

FOR SALE: 3 Dirt Bikes...78 Yamaha TT-500, 78 Suzuki DR-370; and Suzuki TS-185. All like New. Priced Reasonable. Call 998-2712.

2-7 1tnS

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pinto...AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed transmission. In excellent condition. \$2,650. Call: 284-2742 for more information.

2-21 2tnpB

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha DT 250 Enduro...Extremely low mileage, completely street legal, good condition. Call 634-5415.

2-21 1tnK

WANTED TO BUY...Cash for used motorcycles in any condition. Call: 998-5158.

2-21 2tnpB

An automobile traveling 30 miles per hour will go 44 feet in the space of a single second.

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Office Supplies,
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Your Mocksville
Representative is:
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MEN AND WOMEN 17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As
\$ 7.47 HOUR
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KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE
PREPARING AT HOME FOR
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Write & Include Phone No. To
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Mocksville, N.C.
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Located at
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Phone: 704-634-5316
Hours: Mon.-Fri.
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Free Standing Units
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Archery Repairs Fishing

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: All types unfinished chairs, stools of all sizes-upholstered, swivels, deacon benches, all kinds of used furniture; and a good supply of NEW brand mattresses at a reasonable price. All sizes of rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227.

7-19 1tnE

FOR SALE: Rebuilt telephones. Call 634-5321.

1-17 1tnME

FOR SALE: Used black and white TV also color. Good condition. Call 634-5321.

1-17 1tnME

FOR SALE: 30 inch deluxe electric Tappan range, new and white, \$175.00; double door 14 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, new gold, \$250.00; and a GE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, used, \$100.00. Call 634-3511.

2-14 2tnpSC

FOR SALE: Quality used furniture: green crushed velvet sofa, coffee table, end table, lamp, console stereo. Will sell all or by piece. Call after 5 p.m. 634-3289.

2-21 1tnB

FOR SALE: Zenith color console TV, \$135.; Kelvinator No Frost 2 door refrigerator, \$90.; Antelope Roll top bread cabinet, \$60.; Riding lawn mower, \$45.; Dresser with mirror hutch and chest of drawers, \$95.00 for both pieces; Oak bed and dresser, \$60.; and an antique spindle bed, \$50. Call ANYTIME before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 492-7567.

2-21 2tnpH

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE...Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.

4-24 1tnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

11-23 1tnD

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.

8-16 1tnSD

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD...\$20.00 per load if you haul, or \$35.00 for delivering...7 day a week. Call 492-5465.

10-11 1tnS

ANTENNAS: TV Antennas sales, installation, and repairs, CB and Monitor antennas also. Phone 998-2190.

1-17 12tnDC

REWARD - \$150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of persons (regardless of age) responsible for vandalism, littering, trespassing on any residential property on Edgewood Circle, Cooleemee. Contact Sheriff's Dept. - Deputy Albert Cobb.

12-6 1tnJ

New officers were elected for the 1980 year during Thursday night's meeting of the Cooleemee Recreation Commission. They are David Jordan, chairman; Bill Correll, vice chairman; Mary Cranfill, secretary; and Kathy Spargo, treasurer. Plans for the upcoming summer activities were also discussed during the meeting.

NOTICE WANTED TO BUY LIVESTOCK

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915.

1-10 1tnMBS

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, \$30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered, \$20.00 if you pick it up. Cut any length. Call 284-2277 or 284-2954.

1-3 1tnH

FIREWOOD For Sale: \$30.00 for a 1/2 ton long bed pick-up load, delivered; \$20.00 if you load and haul. Call 284-2558 anytime or 546-2140.

1-31 1tnW

RELIABLE LOCK & Alarm Company...No electricity, no batteries, no wires...for your home protection. FREE demonstration for both burglar alarms and locks for your home or business. Call 998-3086.

1-31 4tpP

FOR SALE: Coin Supply and Books NOW available at Don's Jewelry and Music, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-3822.

2-7 1tnDM

GROW YOUR own fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va. 22980

2-7 4tnIA

FOR SALE: Wood stoves...Made any size. Call: 284-2826.

2-7 3tnpM

FOR SALE: Large new WOOD STOVE, 20X32, with firebrick and step top. Call 634-2423.

2-7 2tnH

FOR SALE: 1 Wooden kitchen table, 1970 Cadillac and a 1969 Grand Prix Pontiac. Both cars are in very good condition. Call: 998-2732.

2-7 4tnpC

FOR SALE: Hay...Some 75 cents a bale and some \$1.00 a bale; ALSO a '73 Chevrolet 350 HP engine. Call: 492-5108 anytime except Friday night and Saturday. 1 Dexter Tractor.

2-21 2tnpl

FOR SALE: Snow Skies, boots, bindings and poles, Fischer-160 cm. snow skis - Dolomite boots, men's size 9 1/2 Hook GT bindings, good condition. Call 634-5415. Will sell separately or as package.

2-21 1tnK

FOR SALE: 5000 bales of No. 1 Fescue Hay, also baled straw. Call Buddy McClamrock at 998-3167.

2-21 2tnM

FOR SALE: Hydraulic wood splitter. Will work on most any tractor with PTO. Will split wood up to 35 inches long. Built to split the toughest. \$850.00 or will trade. Also a refrigerator for \$35.00 and a range for \$30.00. Call: 284-2277.

2-21 1tnpH

Tar Heels Can Designate \$1 To Presidential Race

If you had taxes withheld from your paycheck this year, or owe tax when you file your Federal return, you can designate \$1 to the 1980 Presidential Campaign Fund. The tax forms have a section where a taxpayer can either designate the \$1, or decline to participate. If it is a joint return, one spouse can choose to designate, while the other declines, or each may choose to designate \$1 each. This election will not affect the amount of tax owed, or refund due. All monies designated to the Fund will be distributed equally to all qualified Presidential candidates.

Before he was twelve years old, only that.

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4-12 1tnN

FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres wooded tract of land in Chestnut Way Ranchette subdivision located off Cornatzer Road, 6 miles from town. 400 foot frontage, slopes uphill. Excellent for building a house. Call: 998-5297.

1-31 1tnB

FOR SALE: 2 Building Lots...\$3,500 each. Located just off Sanford Road. Please call Roy Denton at 284-2718.

1-31 1tnD

Home

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, livingroom, den, dining-kitchen comb., sun porch. Located on 33 Duke St., Cooleemee. Call 284-2681.

2-14 2tnW

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick rancher, priced to sell, Victoria Heights, Needmore Road, Woodleaf, financing available. Call 634-3596.

2-21 1tnSD

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile Home 12 x 65.2 bedroom, 1/2 mile south of Mocksville. Call 634-3270.

1-24 4tnpD

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 Town and Country House Trailer. In very good condition. Call: 634-5412.

2-21 2tnpW

4-H News

JUNIOR LEADERS

The Junior Leaders Association met Wednesday, February 13, at 3:45 p.m. at the Davie County Office Building. Renee Bracken called the meeting to order. We discussed the District Retreat scheduled for March 21-23 at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center. The trip will cost approximately \$15. A \$10 deposit is due by March 12 if you plan to attend. We also discussed the Interstate Exchange with Caldwell, Texas. Any 4-H'er 13-19 will be eligible to participate. The 4-H Public Speaking Workshop has been rescheduled for March. The meeting was then adjourned. Cheryl Woodward Reporter

SILVER SPURS

The Silver Spurs met Thursday, January 3, 1980. Kathy Willard called the meeting to order. We said the pledges. John Howard read the minutes and gave the treasurers report. The Silver Spurs elected new officers. They are: President-Catherine Johnson, Vice-President-Kathy Willard, Secretary and Treasurer-Elle Johnson. We also elected committees. Refreshments were served by Kathy Willard, Curtis Almond and Tonya Adams. Silver Spurs

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RENTALS

Acreage

WANTED: To lease or rent large amount of farm land for corn and soybeans. Please call: Collect: (704) 468-2487. Brooks Exchange in Yadkinville, N.C.

2-14 5tp

Apartments

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Second floor on the square in Mocksville, N.C. Call 634-2765 or 634-5138.

1-31 1tnY

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer with washer on private lot. Yadkin Valley Road. Call 998-8952.

2-21 1tnpY

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom trailer... East on Hwy. 158 near Interstate 40. No pets...No children. Please call: 998-4584.

2-21 1tnpR

Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT...Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

1-11 1tnD

SALES SALES

BIG YARD SALE...and...FLEA MARKET...at the Rotary Hut, Saturday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. until...Many, many items, including dishes, glassware, antiques, coins, clothes, furniture, dolls, toys, etc. DON'T MISS!

2-21 1tpY

Tips From IRS

More working families in North Carolina can claim a special tax credit this year, if they have a child, or a disabled dependent, the Internal Revenue Service says.

New this year, payments made to a relative for child care, including a grandparent, may qualify as child care expenses for tax purposes. The exception is that if the relative is the taxpayer's dependent child under 19 years of age.

The Child Care Credit is available to married couples who file jointly, where one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time or is a full-time student, or where both work part-time. It also applies to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15. The credit is 20 percent of up to \$2,000 eligible expenses for one child, or \$4,000 for two or more children. This means the maximum credit for one child is \$400 and \$800 for two or more.

While it is not necessary for the couple to itemize deductions, they are required to file a 1040 long form with the credit computed on Form 2441.

Additional information is contained in the IRS free publication, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care," available at any IRS office. Or, further information can be obtained by calling IRS toll-free on 1-800-822-8800 any weekday. (Occasionally, this line is monitored to ensure courteous and accurate response.)

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SERVICES

Ancestry

Civil War Ancestry Traced...If you wish to find out more about your Civil War ancestry, battles, rank, company, etc. Call 284-2592 after 3 p.m.

2-7 3tnL

Auction

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924.

Work Incentive Program Cited As Cost Effective

North Carolina's Work Incentive Program (WIN) has won the distinction of being the most cost-effective program in the nation for the third consecutive year, according to Employment Security Commission Chairman J.B. Archer.

WIN is a federal program which assists persons receiving aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to become gainfully employed, reducing or eliminating their dependence on public assistance. It is jointly administered by ESC and the state Division of Social Services.

Based on the most recent information from the U.S. Department of Labor, North Carolina's ESC spends only

\$469 in federal funds per WIN participant who is placed in an unsubsidized job expected to last 30 days or more, Archer said.

In comparison with the six other states with ESC costs below \$700, the DOL shows lowa spending \$494 per client, Nebraska, \$571; South Carolina, \$580; Maine, \$635; Virginia, \$678; and Connecticut, \$690.

"The widespread community support which was generated during the recent effort to secure WIN funding is an indication that the staff in this program has earned the respect of a wide, varied and large segment of the population, ranging from clients to the state organization of county commissioners," said Archer.

"During 1979, a total of \$8.5 million was saved by the state through the WIN program."

A total of 5,763 WIN clients entered unsubsidized jobs expected to last 30 days or more during the past year, he said. Because these people were put to work, the state realized savings in Medicare and food stamps and the WIN participants once again became tax payers.

Archer said in regard to the status of the WIN program, the additional \$639,965 in federal funds which was recently received will make it possible to operate the WIN program for the rest of the fiscal year without serious adjustments. However, there will be limits on the amount available for day care for the WIN participants, he added.

Redland Club Meets With Mrs. Foster

"Great Skin at Any Age" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Mitzie Foster to the Redland Homemakers Extension Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Sue Riddle on February 12. Using Mrs. Jean West as a model, Mrs. Foster demonstrated types of cosmetics and techniques of application. She also stressed the importance of a good diet, cleansing and protection from sun exposure.

During the business session announcements were made of the county council meeting on February 21 at 7:30 p.m., the Southern Living Show in Charlotte on February 23-March 2, the area I meeting at the Bethlehem United Methodist Church on March 10, at 7:30 p.m., the topic to be "Coping with Widowhood-Financially," to be conducted by two State specialists, and the Homemakers Extension Tour the week of April 21. The hostess list for the year was prepared and the club program of work committee chairmen were selected.

Mrs. Riddle served refreshments, of valentine cake squares and cold drinks to fourteen members, two guests and one new member, Mrs. Christine Craven.

Noisy Environments
Some persons with hearing losses actually hear better in noisy environments than in quiet places, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

TWO EXCITING BLUEGRASS SHOWS
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THE LEWIS FAMILY
Sun., March 2 - 2:30 p.m.
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Suzanne Says...

In the heart of Pennsylvania...Dutch Country is Lancaster County's famous Plain and Fancy Farm and Dining Room. Bird in Hand, Pa., Amish Buggy Rides, rare coin shops, Amish farm homes, and Pennsylvania Dutch food and the new bake shop.

The typical old-order Amish farm house follows the true Amish tradition and is furnished with authentic furnishings and many rare antique furnishings and many rare antique pieces. You will be able to see and also get the feeling of the present day way of the old-order Amish.

A coin collector's paradise offers you a unique display of rare and uncirculated coins—U.S. and foreign, collectors supplies, as well as unique coin gifts items.

At the Plain and Fancy Farm and Dining Room you must call for reservations for your group parties, wedding receptions and banquets, etc. Banquets and wedding receptions are served buffet platter or family style.

The Dining Room is right in the Barn. Here you can relax and enjoy the informality of a farmers' dinner.

In this dining room you can enjoy delicious meals prepared by plain folk and served at the long, oil cloth covered tables.

At the Plain and Fancy you are extended a warm welcome for you all to tour the Amish home which is complete in every detail. The gift shop features many locally made items.

There are authentic buggy rides. Picture your self moving out in either the Amish Family Carriage or the Amish Courting Buggy pulled by a high stepping horse.

Recipes from the country kitchen:
BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
One third cup shortening
Two thirds cup milk
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening with 2 knives, a fork or pastry blender until the mixture looks like coarse corn meals. Remove 1 cup of this mixture to a small bowl and blend with the milk to form a paste—but do not try to smooth the mixture. Stir the paste

into the remaining dry mix. Transfer the dough to a floured board. Knead lightly. Roll out to a sheet about 1/2 inch thick. Cut with lightly floured biscuit cutter. Bake on a floured cookie sheet or in a shallow baking pan about 12-15 minutes. Until delicately browned.

FRUIT SPICE CAKE
1/2 cup butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup sweetened apple sauce
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Start oven setting at moderate (350 degrees F) Rub a 9-inch square baking pan with margarine or shortening and dust it lightly with flour. Cream the butter, margarine or shortening until soft. Gradually add the sugar, beating until creamy stir in the apple sauce. Sift the flour with the soda and spices and add to the creamed mixture. Stir in the raisins and nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour the batter into the pan and bake about 45 minutes.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
8-inch pie shell
4 cups strawberries
1 cup sugar
Water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Wash berries and hull. Add sugar and let stand 2 hours or as long as over night covered. Drain off the juice and add enough water to make 1 1/4 cups liquid in all. Use 1/4 cup liquid to blend with the cornstarch to form a smooth paste. Put it in the top of a double boiler. Add rest of the liquid and cook over direct heat. Stirring constantly until the sauce boils. Set pan over boiling water and cover. Cook 12 minutes stirring several times. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice then add the strawberries. Let cool to lukewarm then pour into the cool pie shell.

FRUIT COMPOTE
1 cup canned sliced peaches
1 cup red cherries
1 cup canned pineapple
1 cup mixed fruit juices
1 slice lemon peel
Put the peaches, cherries, pineapple and 1 cup of their mixed juices in a glass or enamel sauce pan with the lemon peel. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove the peel. Serve warm or chilled. Variation: 2 tablespoons rum may be added after the heat has been turned off.

FRUIT FLOATS
3 cups any chilled fruit juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup ginger ale
1 pint orange, lemon or raspberry ice.
Mix the fruit juice with the lemon juice and ginger ale. Fill tall glasses half full with the mixture. Then drop a scoop or spoonful of the fruit into each glass and add ice (orange, lemon or raspberry). Stir and serve.

TEA PUNCH
2 cups strong, hot tea
2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups orange juice
Two third cup lemon juice
1 qt. ginger ale
1 qt. carbonated water
1 orange sliced thin
Pour the hot tea over the sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the orange and lemon juice and let stand until cool. To serve, add the ginger ale and sparkling water and pour over a large piece of ice in a punch bowl. Stir, float the slices of orange on top.

FRANKFURTERS AND SAURKRAUT
2 tablespoons drippings in a large frying pan or margarine or butter or other fat.
2 1/2 cups drained sauerkraut
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tart apple, cored and sliced
One third cup boiling water
8 frankfurters
Heat the fat in frying pan. Add sauerkraut, sugar, apple and water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until the apple is tender. Top with frankfurters sliced length wise cover and simmer 10 minutes more.
Happy cookin'!

Suzanne

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Howardtown, Mocks Church Roads Have Priorities

\$273,000 In Secondary Road Work Is Proposed For Davie

Officials of the state Department of Transportation proposed Monday night a \$273,493 secondary roads paving and stabilization program for Davie County.

The work, if approved by the Davie County Board of Commissioners, would be completed this year.

Only eight county residents came out last night for a public hearing on the road plan.

Kenneth Horton of Winston-Salem, highway division engineer for Davie County, said the No. 1 priority for paving would be the Howardtown Road. The 2.3 miles of paving on that road will cost

\$59,000.

The second priority is paving 1.1 miles of Mocks Church Road at a cost of \$29,000. The Department of Transportation will grade, drain and stabilize 2.6 miles of Howell Road and replace a bridge at \$115,000.

The department recommended spending \$14,000 to grade and stabilize the Boger Road. Horton said the state would also recommend spending \$12,000 to widen about one-third of a mile of Whitaker Road. A total of \$13,000 was recommended to eliminate two curves and to replace a bridge on Spillman

Road.

Road additions would cost \$9,493, Horton said.

Contingency funds for both paving and stabilizing would push the program to the \$273,493 total.

Horton said Davie County's secondary construction fund now has a balance of \$17,000. The remaining county share of the state secondary road fund is \$4,000.

Horton said the county should get \$75,824 this year from the state bond fund and can anticipate getting \$176,669 more from this year's secondary-road construction fund.

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1980

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Davie County To Participate In State Tornado Drill March 6th

The Davie County-Mocksville Civil Defense Agency will be participating in a statewide Tornado Drill to be held March 6, 1980. The Tornado Drill is being conducted by the National Weather Service office in Greensboro.

The drill will be coordinated in two phases. The first phase will be a "Tornado Watch." The term "Tornado Watch" means that tornadoes are expected to develop in this general area. When this situation occurs, the local radio and television stations disseminate the information to the

general public.

The second phase of the Tornado Drill will be a "Tornado Warning." A "Tornado Warning" means a tornado has actually been sighted in this area. Davie County occupants should immediately go to the nearest area best suited for their survival. It is essential that persons either observing, hearing or suspecting a tornado take immediate action to preserve life.

"Everyone, whether at school, work or play, should know where to take shelter in the event of a tornado

developing," said Jesse A. Boyce Jr., who is the Director of Civil Defense for Davie County in addition to his duties as zoning and planning official.

"Let me encourage all residents and occupants of Davie County to participate in this tornado drill. It is a great opportunity to test your planned responses to tornadoes, hurricanes and severe thunderstorms. A short pre-planning period, with drill participation, will prove so valuable for each of us."

(Continued on Page 2)

Hospital Adopts New Sibling Visitation Policy

A sibling visitation policy allowing children to view new brothers and sisters following birth has been enacted at Davie County Hospital. This is the first time that the procedure has been allowed locally.

Dr. Truman Soudah, gynecologist and obstetrician, was instrumental in adoption of the policy. Reflecting on its

benefits, he said, "It is a very good program which helps to strengthen the family bond."

"Older brothers and sisters do not feel alienated from the new arrival and can share in the excitement surrounding the birth. Also," he added, "There is no harm of infection to the baby because siblings view the baby through the nursery glass window."

The sibling visitation policy was approved by the local Infection Control Committee and hospital administration. It has also been presented to the medical staff for possible implementation. Sibling visitation is allowed in most hospitals in surrounding areas. Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem has been practicing the policy for quite some time.

Certain guidelines have been established to assure maximum control through the visitation policy. An appointment must be made with the Charge Nurse in obstetrics before

(Continued on Page 8)

Seminar Seeks To Increase Employment Of Handicap

The Association for Retarded Citizens in combined efforts with state and county agencies are planning an educational seminar, focusing on the hiring of individuals with various handicaps. The two main objectives of this endeavor are: (1) To increase the number of individuals with handicaps who are hired by industry and business in Davie County and (2) To educate employers of Davie County in the fundamentals of what various handicaps involve.

The seminar will be held on Friday, March 7, 1980 from 8:30-4 at First Baptist Church Educational Building, Main

(Continued on Page 2)

Charges Of Destruction Of Highway Equipment Not Proven True In Davie

An anonymous letter last week to the state Department of Transportation in Raleigh accused Davie County Highway maintenance workers of destroying equipment. The report however, was not exactly true.

The anonymous letter stated that an earth auger, a drilling device that attaches to the rear of a tractor, had been "cut up and destroyed" by Davie highway workers. Phone calls reported the same incident to the Davie County Enterprise-Record and the Winston-Salem Journal.

The incident was followed with an investigation by the state Department of Transportation. Harry Long, state equipment supervisor, said that the auger was cut, but that the cutting was done to make the instrument work, not to destroy it. A similar report was made by Irving Morris, division equipment supervisor in Winston-Salem.

Long made his observation while

investigating the incident last week. He worked in cooperation with the 9th Highway Division in Winston of which Davie is a part.

An auger is used to drill holes for such things as shrubbery and sign posts. Long reported that the auger was bought on state contract in Raleigh from a Ford dealer. When delivered to Davie, workers found that it would not fit their Massey Ferguson tractor.

Both Long and Morris agreed that Davie maintenance workers tried to cut the auger to make it fit, but that did not work. The auger was later brought to Winston-Salem where the drive shaft was cut to make it fit the tractor. A collar on the drill bit, which had been cut in Davie was replaced.

Long commented that the auger is in Winston-Salem and can be returned to Davie County at any time. He reported that it is in "perfect shape."

This Is Leap Year

For liberated American women, the calendar's most sexist holiday is Feb. 29. Not Valentine's Day or Mother's Day, but Leap Year Day, the one that suggests women need an extra edge to get their man.

In fact, unmarried women may feel offended throughout this entire leap year of 1980 by the old legend proclaiming that only for these 12 months do they have the right to pop the question to any eligible man.

Some forthright women admit to artful ways of making the husband-to-be think getting married was all his idea, or admit to suggesting the idea themselves, leap year or not.

And many don't wait for anybody to ask. Last year there were at least 1,137,000 unmarried couples living together in the United States, a 117-percent increase since 1970. So says the Bureau of the Census.

Wanted or not, the "Leap Year Edge" has had the jump on unmarried men for 692 years, sometimes pouncing on the

unwilling with the full weight of the law. It was in the year 1288 that the Scottish Parliament laid down the law as follows:

"It is statud and ordaind that for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk maiden lade, of baith hiegh and lowe estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

The same sort of law was passed in France a few years later, and just before Columbus sailed for America, the Italian cities of Genoa and Florence added it to their books.

By 1600 English common law also decreed that "As oft as lepe yeare doth return ye ladies have ye privileg of making love to ye men, which they doe either by wordes or by lookes, as to them seemeth proper."

However they popped the question, the ladies were at least assured they would be taken seriously by the objects of their

(continued on page 2)



"Miss Ella" Swicegood is a lot of things to a lot of people in the Jericho-Hardison community and truly a "Sweetheart" to all. She is shown giving bubble gum to a young admirer, Michael Hicks, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks. See feature story on page 1B. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

A Mouthfull

Hospital's Financial Condition Continues Steadily To Improve

The financial condition of Davie County Hospital continues to improve and hospital trustees are delighted.

According to financial statements, the facility is only \$5,258 in the red for a four month period ending January 31. Also,

expenses are running considerably lower than allotted budget figures.

The hospital received more good news Monday when notified that it was in compliance with all the cost containment criteria by the North Carolina Voluntary Effort. Davie County Hospital has received full certification, a distinction earned by only half of the hospitals in North Carolina.

In the notification letter to John Frank, hospital administrator, Mr. W.E. Royle, Coordinator of the Voluntary Effort, states "Your commitment to cost containment and high quality service is in an example many others would do well to follow. The low rate of budgetary increase slated for this year is remarkable considering the rate of inflation we are all experiencing."

Frank commented that the financial improvement reflects the sacrifices and efforts of all the hospital staff.

"We have achieved this because of everyone's efforts to bite the bullet," he commented. "It is hard to cut expenses when the inflation rate is soaring at 18 percent. We plan to keep our shoulders to the wheel for further improvement," he concluded.

Hospital expenses at Davie rose only 5 1/2 percent in the 1980 fiscal year. This is slated against the state average of 13 1/2 percent for hospitals.

Achievement of cost containment certification is a difficult task. The N.C.

Voluntary Effort examines all financial statements, budgets and the five year plan for hospital growth. Trustees and the medical staff must also submit separate resolutions as to their efforts to achieve and maintain cost containment.

Davie Hospital has also received \$3,148 from the Duke Endowment and a \$5,000 donation from the Woodson Foundation. The \$5,000 is to be used for capital purchases with the Duke Endowment money as a reimbursement for free services.

Davie Hospital's income relies largely on commercial insurance payments and medicare. Insurance claims make up approximately 48 percent of its operational budget with medicare comprising around 37 percent. Over one-half of the hospital's expenses is comprised of employee salaries.

The hospital's 1978 financial bind blamed largely on low patient census and slow insurance payments. The combination resulted in the county loaning the hospital \$75,000 in 1978 to meet expenses.

County commissioners agreed last week that instead of repaying the money to the county, the hospital could channel it into a capital reserve fund. The money will be used by the hospital for capital expenses such as equipment replacement, fixtures and repairs. It is hopeful that the first payment will be made as soon as March.

Local Inspectors Getting Ready For Energy Compliance Checks

By Kathy Tomlinson

Local energy compliance inspectors agree that 65 degrees may be a bit chilly but the federally funded program was not designed for comfort.

"Personal comfort is not the objective here," said Jesse Boyce, county energy compliance inspector. "Nobody likes it. I don't like it, but this country has got to do something about the energy shortage if we're ever going to get out from under the Arabs."

President Carter enacted the program last year in an effort to combat the present energy shortage. Rules state that building thermostats must be kept at 65 degrees F in the winter and a somewhat sweltering 78 degrees F in the summer. The program led to appointment of two energy compliance inspectors in Davie. Joe Foster will conduct town inspections and Boyce is in charge of county inspections.

Appointments were mandatory. Had the town and county chose to ignore the program, inspectors would have been appointed on a state level.

The energy compliance project has met with various obstacles including lack of federal monies to fund the project. The program expires April 16, and inspections are not expected to begin locally until mid March. Lack of funds for equipment and educational seminars for inspectors is blamed for the delay. Inspectors feel however, that the April 16 deadline will receive automatic renewal.

Regulations include all non-residential buildings, unless a building is specifically excluded or exempted. Excluded from energy compliance are the sleeping quarters in hotels and motels, hospitals, nursing homes, nursery schools and elementary schools containing grades K-6.

The town of Mocksville has already received notifications to the number of inspections due by May 15. Foster will check two restaurants, 4 retail food stores, 6 offices, 1 motel, and 3

retail food stores. The names of businesses to be checked must be submitted to the Raleigh office for approval. Raleigh will in turn send a contract and actual inspection forms to Foster. The county has not yet been notified as to how many buildings must be inspected before May 15.

Both local energy compliance inspectors agree that they plan to notify business owners selected for inspection. The time of inspection however, will not be revealed.

A psychometer, a device housing both regular and wet bulb thermometers will be used in inspections. Thermostats will be checked first to assure the 65 or 78 degree setting. Inspectors will then measure actual room temperature at four random spots with the psychometer. The device records actual room temperature and the percentage of relative humidity. The average of the four temperatures is considered accurate in measuring average room temperature.

"If the average of the four temperatures is above 65 degrees and the heating system, even though set at 65, is still running, then the operator will be advised to lower the thermostat setting," explained Boyce.

"On the other hand if relative humidity is low, room temperature may be adequately increased by adding moisture, not by turning up the thermostat. We are also advocating the use of actual sun heat during daylight hours," he explained.

Both Boyce and Foster cited that building owners will not be required to undergo major capital investments to assure energy compliance.

"We are going to work with them," said Boyce, "using what they have available within the building towards energy compliance."

If they don't pass inspection, we're going to help lead them into com-

(continued on page 2)



"World Famous" hobo and hitchhiker Paul Handy demonstrates his craft with empty beer cans. Handy, who has appeared on "Real People" passed through Davie County last week. For his story, see page 4. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Energy Compliance Checks To Begin

(Continued from page 1)

pliance," added Foster. Inspection forms must be submitted to Raleigh. Inspectors will not be administered on a local or state level. A fine can only come through the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

An exemption from the program may be obtained by a building owner or operator providing that certain circumstances exist. These include special environmental conditions required to

protect plant or animal life, to prevent food spoilage, or assure proper equipment operation.

The exemption goes into effect as soon as an application is filed with Raleigh. It remains in force until a Raleigh inspector proves or disproves validity.

It is also possible to obtain an exception to the energy compliance program. Included are buildings that would normally fall under regulations, but for some hardship, owners feel they

can not comply with rulings. If an exception is requested, an inspector is sent from the Atlanta based office to check validity.

We have already received a lot of calls from people concerned about the 65 and 78 degree settings," said Boyce. "All I can say is for people to try and realize that by working together, even though these thermostat settings are not comfortable, our country will be in better shape."



Discuss Duties

Jesse Boyce and Joe Foster discuss their duties as energy compliance inspectors for the county and town. Foster holds a psychometer used in determining average room temperature. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Seven Charged With Possession Of Stolen Guns

A 17-year-old girl was hospitalized after being hit by a train Sunday night near the crossing on the Underpass Road near Advance.

Lori Lane Butner of Rt. 1 Advance was taken by ambulance to the Davie County Hospital. Her condition was reported as satisfactory Tuesday.

Investigation of this accident resulted in 7 persons being charged with possession of stolen guns. These include, in addition to Miss Butner, Jamie Brown, 19, of Mocksville; Ricky Driscoll, 20, of Rt. 1 Advance; Mark Spough, 17, of Rt. 2 Mocksville; Donnie Butner, 19, of Rt. 1 Advance; Brenda Carol Burton, 19, of Rt. 1 Advance; and Douglas James Mashburn, 24, of Toccoa, Georgia.

The above were charged by the Davie County Sheriff's Department with

possession of stolen firearms. Six guns were alleged to have been stolen from a Larry Wayne Cantrell in Cornelia, Georgia on February 23rd. Four of these guns were recovered in Davie and two were allegedly sold in Mt. Airy, Ga.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. Sunday night the engineer of a Southern Railroad train radioed Mocksville for an ambulance and assistance on the Underpass Road, Advance. Upon arrival it was found that Lori Lane Butner had been hit by the train. With the Butner girl, at the accident scene, were Ricky Driscoll and her brother, Donnie Butner.

After talking with B.V. Painter of Southern Railway, officers learned that several more persons were involved in the escapades along the tracks. One of these was Mark Spough, wanted by the Davie County Sheriff's Department, so the bloodhounds were called out from

Rowan County.

Four rifles and a large assortment of ammunition were found. A car and three persons were found. Shotgun shells and cartridges were scattered throughout the car. Arrested and taken to jail, along with Driscoll and Donnie Butner, were James Mashburn and Brenda Carol Burton.

Learning that more of those involved were still in the woods, the bloodhounds and the officers soon found Mark Spough and Jamie Brown.

Bonds for appearance in Davie County court were set at \$500 each.

No Commissioners' Meeting Monday

The Davie Board of Commissioners will not meet at the regularly scheduled time on March 3, 1980 due to the 1980 Legislative Conference held in Washington, D.C.

This meeting is rescheduled for Monday, March 17, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Davie County Courthouse.

Leap Year

(continued from page 1)

affection

The Scottish law warned: "Gif he refuses to tak her to be his wyf, he shall be mulet in the sum of ane hundredty pundis." He could escape being mulet only gif he was already married.

In old England, instead of being penalized ane hundredty pundis, a bachelor could strike a blow for men's liberation with the present of a silk gown. But any maiden ladye of high estate who accepted payment this way, according to one legend, first had to "show her red petticoats."

In the England of 1860, Queen Victoria warned the bachelor holdouts of Her Majesty's Rifle Corps that if they didn't get married they would be persona non grata. The Queen was said to believe that the stability of married life would improve their marksmanship.

No one knows for sure who first suggested leap year as hunting season on bachelors. Some fables give credit to St. Patrick in the early fifth century when reportedly at least one admiring Irish colleen was awarded a silk gown by a reluctant admirer.

People who get married on Feb. 29, however, may be rewarded by an advantage: They'll only have to buy an anniversary present every fourth year.

Handicap Seminar

(continued from page 1)

Street in Mocksville, N.C.

The workshop will use both general sessions and small groups to enhance learning.

General sessions will be aimed at answering questions that cover fiscal and legal implications and small group sessions will cover the various handicapping conditions.

The target population will be individuals who are involved in hiring in local industries and small business.

A catered lunch will be provided.



Mocksville mayor R.C. Smith presents the 1980 Distinguished Service Award to Johnny Ray Allen.

Mocksville Jaycees Present Annual Awards

Johnny Ray Allen, a Davie County farmer, was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Mocksville Jaycees at their annual awards banquet last week. The announcement was made last Saturday night at Hickory Hill Golf and Country Club by Jaycee president Wayne Strader.

William E. Overcash, a Davie County sheriff's deputy, was recipient of the "Outstanding Young Law Officer" award.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

As recipient of the 1980 D.S.A. Allen, 35, was cited with the highest honor bestowed by the Jaycee organization. He was nominated by Judy Koontz, an employee of Davie County Hospital.

In giving her reason for the nomination Ms. Koontz said, "A popular sticker displayed by many farm vehicles in Davie County states that 'Farming is Everydoby's Bread and Butter'. This says it all for Johnny Allen. Not only is he working to make the 'bread and butter', he is also working to conserve the lands and the streams of Davie County for future generations. Community projects, family life, fellowship and personal involvement with Davie County are all qualities that describe Johnny Allen."

Johnny Allen was born in 1944 in Davie County. He grew up in the Smith Grove

Community the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen. When he graduated from high school, Allen and his father formed a partnership in the family dairy operation. This lasted until 1977 when Allen and his family had a chance to buy a 250 acre farm in Cooleemee. Allen is now milking 65 cows on this farm and leasing another 500 acres of farm land for crops.

During the years that Allen lived in the Smith Grove community he was active in scouting for 13 years, serving as assistant scout master for one year and then for 12 years as scout master. He was a member of the Pinebrook Elementary School PTA, serving as president for one year.

Allen was a member of the Smith Grove Ruritan club for 9 years. The Ruritan club sponsors the Boy Scouts and was instrumental in organizing the Smith Grove fire department.

In 1969 Allen was elected as a supervisor in the Davie Soil & Water Conservation District and has served on that committee since that time. He served as treasurer of the district from 1970-74. In 1975 he was elected chairman and served in that capacity through 1977. During 1974 he served as Chairman of Area 3 of the North Carolina Association of Soil & Water Conservation districts. Area 3 covers 11 counties.

Some awards that Allen has received include: Outstanding Scoutmaster-1966,

Ruritan of the Year-1975, Certificate of Appreciation from the USDA-1976, Outstanding Young Farmer of 1978-East Davie Jaycees and Merit Awards from the Soil & Water Conservation Committee on three different occasions.

Allen says that the highest honor that he ever received was a statement made by Mr. Lawrence West, his former scoutmaster. "If a member of my troop thinks enough of me as a leader in Scouting to become Scoutmaster, I will be well satisfied." "Johnny Allen was that scout," said Mr. West.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG LAW OFFICER

William Eric Overcash, 28, is a deputy with the Davie County Sheriff's Department. He serves under sheriff George E. Smith, and it was Smith who nominated him.

Overcash lives on Route 4 Mocksville and is married to the former Janet Lynn Nichols. They have two children, William Eric Overcash Jr., and Erica Lynn Overcash.

William Overcash graduated from Davie County High School and from Rowan Technical Institute with a degree in Basic Law Enforcement. He has been with the Davie Sheriff's department since 1978.

From 1971 through 1975, Overcash was with the U.S. Air Force. During his tour he attained the rank of sergeant.

Schools To Participate In Statewide Tornado Drill

North Carolina school children will participate in a statewide tornado drill, scheduled for Thursday, March 6.

According to Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the drill is the first of its kind held on a statewide basis.

The drill will be held as part of "Tornado Awareness Week," to begin March 3, and will be rescheduled for March 7 if necessary.

At some point during the day of the drill, the National Weather Service will activate all warning systems in the state.

Information will be communicated through television, radio, fire departments, police and civil defense offices.

Schools conducting drills will report to local superintendents who will in turn report to local civil preparedness coordinators on the time it took to receive the practice tornado warning.

According to John R. McClain, Meteorologist in charge of the alert with the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, warning alarm receivers are especially valuable for police, schools and other public agencies and facilities.

McClain also noted that the Weather

Service has established a mailing address, "Tornado, Raleigh, N.C. 27611," to which citizens can send suggestions to improve our tornado warning system after the alert.

"Tornadoes have touched down on schools during school hours in Mississippi, Florida and other states," said McClain. "It could happen in North Carolina."

McClain also indicated that North Carolina is one of eight southern states "participating in the drill on the same day at the same time."

A major element of "Tornado Awareness Week" will be cooperation between state and local school officials, state and local law enforcement and civil preparedness and the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service maintains a network of nine Weather Radio stations in North Carolina, on the air since early 1979.

The Service is part of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For further information, contact John R. McClain, National Weather Service, Raleigh-Durham Airport, P.O. Box 165, Morrisville, N.C. 27560, 919-781-2710

Tornado Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

said Boyce.

A quick check through recent history will reveal it is not a question of whether or not a tornado will touch down in Davie County. The only question is when will it occur. However, there is no question that tornado awareness practiced in Davie will save lives," he continued.

Boyce said that he planned to make public through the ENTERPRISE.

RECORD each week some "Safety Tips" which will inform people of the safest places in buildings, outside, etc. to weather a storm.

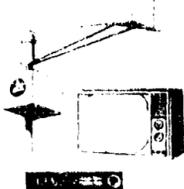
"Should there be any questions concerning this article, or if I may be of service, please call 634-3340 or come by my office on the second floor of the Davie County courthouse on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.," said Boyce.

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THERE ARE THINGS YOU CAN LEARN TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM NATURAL DISASTERS?

AMONG THEM, YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S WARNING SIGNALS!

ALREADY 3-TO 5-MINUTE BLAST ON OUTDOOR SIRENS, WHISTLES, HORNS, OR OTHER DEVICES MEANS TURN ON YOUR RADIO OR TELEVISION FOR EMERGENCY INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS



DR. PRILLAMAN
announces the availability of evening hours for the practice of **DENTISTRY** in Mocksville
Evening Hours By Appointment
634-6289
Located just past the Hospital at 917 Ridgeview Drive.

Outstanding Young Law Officer

William Overcash receives the Outstanding Young Law Officer award from Mocksville Jaycee Sam Penwell. Overcash is a Davie County Sheriff's deputy. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents have been reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department and are being investigated:
Alex Overcash of Rt. 2 Mooresville reported the theft of two FPE disconnects from the site of the new North Junior High School between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday morning.

The larceny of fuel oil from the Friendship Baptist Church of Woodleaf was reported last Saturday. The value of the fuel oil, taken from an oil drum, was put at \$196.63.

Malicious damage to Spillman's Exxon, NC 801 Cooleemee, last Sunday was put at \$300. A member of the sheriff's department on routine patrol found the front window shot out.

Daisy Mae Cline of Rt. 6 Mocksville

reported that someone tried to take gasoline out of her car which was parked in her yard Sunday.

A breaking and entering and larceny was reported by Louise Carter, Goose

Pond Road, Cooleemee (off Gladstone Road). Reported missing was \$45 in cash, a ladies yellow gold watch valued at \$95, and a necklace valued at \$4.00.

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Art Workshop

An Art workshop was held Saturday at the B.C. Brock Center in Mocksville. Art Guild officers participating in the program are (l to r) Nancy Harris, secretary; Sally Crabb, treasurer; and Christy Smith, president. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Art Classes Offered At Brock Center

Beginners and Advanced Art will be held at the B.C. Brock Building from 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will begin on Monday, March 3, 1980. To preregister call the College Office at 634-3415. Instructor will be Glenda Beard.

Beginners and Advanced Art will be held at the Farmington Community Center from 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will begin on Thursday, March 6, 1980. To preregister call the

College Office at 634-3415. Instructor will be Glenda Beard.

Automotive Tune Up and Repair will be held at Shoaf's Garage on Cornatzer Road from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will begin on Thursday, March 4, 1980. To preregister call College Office at 634-3415. Instructor will be Kermit Shoaf.

Lawn Mower Repair will be held at Shoaf's Garage on Cornatzer Road from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will begin on Thursday, March 6, 1980. To preregister call the College Office at 634-3415. Instructor will be Kermit Shoaf.

GED (High School Equivalency) The IIC offers placement testing and individualized programs of

study to help prepare students for the GED Test. The coordinator is available on Monday and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 to 12 noon. For more information call Judy Griffin at the College Office 634-3415.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) The ABE offers basic math, reading and writing skills for people ranging from 0 to 7th grade level. ABE is held at the B.C. Brock Building on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Class is open for registration. Instructor will be Alice Bagshaw.

Registration At

Macedonia Church

A motor home will be parked on the Macedonia Moravian Church parking lot on Saturday, March 1st, 1:00 - 9:00 p.m. for the convenience of residents in the Smith Grove and Farmington precincts to register, or make necessary changes to be eligible to vote in the May 6th primary.

Ms. Barbara Allen and Gilmer R. Rights will be there as precinct officials. Residents are urged to take advantage of the availability by the Board of Elections.

Precinct Meeting At Clarksville

Clarksville Precinct meeting will be held Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the William R. Davie Fire Department. All interested persons are asked to keep this date in mind and to attend.

Tax Tips From The IRS

About half of the North Carolina taxpayers find the Federal tax laws to complex and confusing that they turn to a professional tax preparer for help. Since each taxpayer is ultimately responsible for the information contained on that tax return, choosing professional help should be carefully considered.

There are almost 5,000 tax preparation offices in North Carolina that do business the year round, and this number is increased during the filing period. Most professional preparers offer good service, but the IRS has a few tips for any taxpayer seeking a preparer to do their taxes.

First, you would be wise to avoid a preparer who guarantees a refund or boasts of a relationship with the IRS that hints at favoritism. There's no such relationship—the IRS does not recommend any specific preparer. Second, never sign a tax return that is prepared in pencil or partially prepared with the suggestion, "Go ahead and sign and I'll fill in the blanks later." Third, you are entitled by law to be furnished a completed copy of the return. Fourth, you should never agree to have any refund sent to the preparer. The IRS will send the refund to the address you provide in the return.

You as the taxpayer also have some responsibilities to the preparer. Generally, the preparer will put down whatever you tell him or her regarding your income or expenses. If you give false information, or leave out some income, he or she may feel it necessary to question your figures. If he or she knowingly prepares a fraudulent return, both of you may be subject to heavy penalties.

When you're looking for a preparer to do your taxes, ask around for some recommendations. If a preparer has a reputation for good, honest service, you would probably be safe in choosing that particular one. The IRS does not regulate the fees charged by preparers for their services. The payment for tax return preparation is an arrangement between you and the preparer.

Now, let's end this column on a positive note. The fee you pay a preparer for doing your taxes can be deducted next year as a miscellaneous expense if you itemize deductions.

Off Farm Sources
For the crop year just ended, U.S. farmers netted more than personal income from off-farm sources than from farm sources.

Belk

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30 p.m.

clean sweep sale

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M.
ODD LOTS—BROKEN SIZES—ONLY 1 AND 2 OF SOME ITEMS
MUST CLEAN UP WINTER MERCHANDISE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
SORRY NO LAYAWAYS

ONE GROUP

LADIES DRESSES
ASSORTED STYLES

BROKEN SIZES Usually \$20.00 to \$36.00

\$ 8⁰⁰ TO \$ 12⁰⁰

ONE GROUP

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

ASSORTED ITEMS BROKEN SIZES
Usually \$12.00 to \$50.00

\$ 4⁰⁰ TO \$ 19⁰⁰

23 ONLY

LADIES PANT SUITS

Original Price \$18.00 to \$22.00

\$ 6⁸⁸ TO \$ 11⁸⁸

ONE GROUP

LADIES SWEATERS

PULLOVER AND BUTTON FRONT

Original Price \$12.00 to \$24.00

\$ 4⁰⁰ TO \$ 8⁰⁰

28 ONLY

JUNIOR DRESSES

ASSORTED STYLES Original Price \$10.00 to \$30.00

\$ 6⁸⁸ TO \$ 10⁸⁸

ONETABLE

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

JACKETS - SWEATERS - PANTS - SKIRTS - BLOUSES

Original Price \$10.00 to \$46.00

\$ 4⁰⁰ TO \$ 17⁴⁴

ONE GROUP

LADIES DRESS SHOES

ASSORTED STYLES Original Price \$38.00 to \$40.00

\$ 15⁸⁸

ODD LOT

LADIES SHOES

BROKEN SIZES Original Price \$12.00 to \$30.00

\$ 3⁸⁸ TO \$ 10⁸⁸

ONE GROUP

LADIES ACCESSORIES

ASSORTED ITEMS Values to \$12.00

50¢ TO \$ 6⁸⁸

ONETABLE

LADIES SLEEPWEAR

BROKEN SIZES ORIGINAL PRICE \$8.00 to \$12.00

\$ 2⁸⁸ AND \$ 3⁸⁸

ONE GROUP

FABRICS

Original Price \$2.99 to \$5.00

50¢ TO \$ 1⁸⁸

20 ONLY

LADIES COATS
ASSORTED STYLES

BROKEN SIZES Usually \$90.00 to \$100.00

\$ 39⁸⁸

MEN'S WEAR

3 LEATHER JACKETS
Usually \$125.00 to \$135.00..... **\$ 69⁸⁸**

5 WOOL SPORT COATS
Red Only - Original Price \$60.00..... **\$ 15⁰⁰**

2 POLYESTER SPORT COATS
Original Price \$50.00..... **\$ 12⁵⁰**

1 3-PIECE SUIT
Original Price \$125.00..... **\$ 49⁸⁸**

1 3-PIECE SUIT
Original Price \$155.00..... **\$ 49⁸⁸**

3 VESTED SUITS
Original Price \$80.00..... **\$ 31⁸⁸**

2 TWEED SUITS
Original Price \$85.00..... **\$ 34⁸⁸**

3 TOP COATS
Polyester - Original Price \$80.00..... **\$ 40⁰⁰**

ONETABLE

MEN'S SHIRTS

DRESS AND SPORT

BROKEN SIZES Original Price \$8.00 to \$19.00

\$ 3⁸⁸ TO \$ 6⁸⁸

ONETABLE

MEN'S WEAR

PANTS - JEANS - SWEATERS -

PLUS OTHER ITEMS Original Price \$1.50 to \$23.00

75¢ TO \$ 8⁰⁰

ONETABLE

BOYS WEAR

SHIRTS - SWEATERS - PANTS - JACKETS

Original Price \$4.89 to \$28.00

\$ 1⁵⁰ TO \$ 9⁰⁰

ODD LOT

CHILDRENS SHOES

BROKEN SIZES Original Price \$9.00 to \$15.00

\$ 5⁸⁸

12 Pair BOYS DRESS SHOES
Original Price \$20.00..... **\$ 5⁸⁸**

15 Pair BOYS CONVERSE OXFORDS
Original Price \$12.00..... **\$ 3⁸⁸**

9 Pair MEN'S BROWN SUEDE JOGGERS
Original Price \$16.00..... **\$ 5⁸⁸**

ONE GROUP

GIRLS WEAR

SWEATERS - DRESSES - SLACKS - TOPS

Original Price \$5.50 to \$19.00

\$ 1⁹⁹ TO \$ 8⁸⁸

ONE GROUP

INFANTS and TODDLERS WEAR

ASSORTED ITEMS Original Price \$5.00 to \$15.50

\$ 1⁵⁰ TO \$ 5⁸⁸

SAVINGS TO 75%

Belk



Portraits Back in Time For Easter

The Magic of The Moment

A Professional 8 x 10 Color Portrait For **88¢**

88¢

All ages welcome - babies, families, and adults. Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

Wed., Feb. 27 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

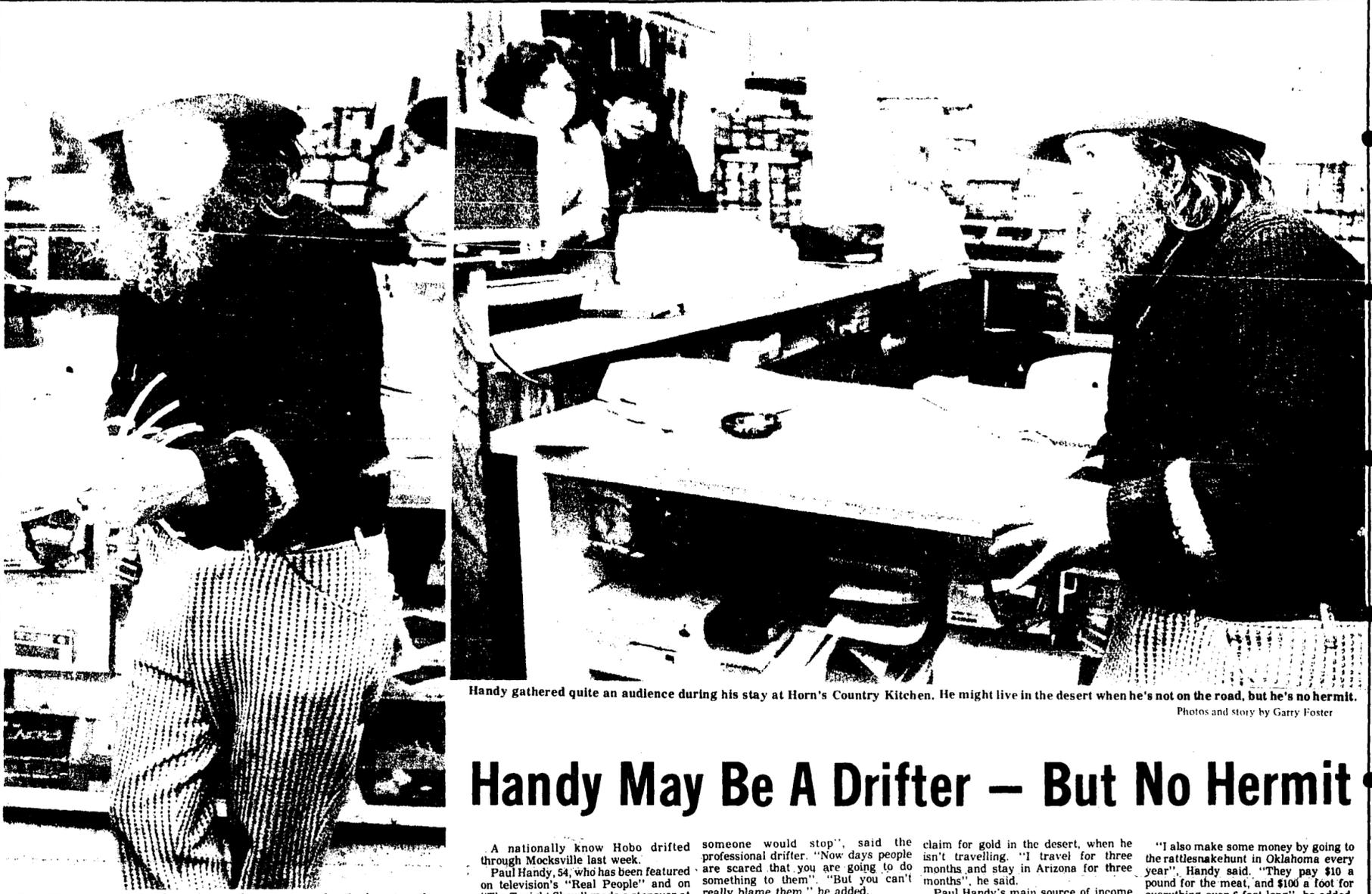
Thurs., Feb. 28, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 29, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 1, 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. Backgrounds \$1.00. Additional portraits \$1.00. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent.



Handy gathered quite an audience during his stay at Horn's Country Kitchen. He might live in the desert when he's not on the road, but he's no hermit.

Photos and story by Garry Foster

Paul Handy says that he is a miner and prospector when he is not on the road, and he looks the part; complete with long beard and sweat stained hat.

Handy May Be A Drifter — But No Hermit

A nationally known Hobo drifted through Mocksville last week. Paul Handy, 54, who has been featured on television's "Real People" and on "The Tonight Show" made a stopover at Horn's Country Kitchen as he hitchhiked his South toward Florida. Handy says that he has been hitching rides since 1950, and in those 30 years it has become increasingly more difficult to get a lift. "Used to be that as soon as you made it out to the side of the road,

someone would stop," said the professional drifter. "Now days people are scared that you are going to do something to them." "But you can't really blame them," he added. "I even get rides with women, once in a while," he says. "I make them promise not to get fresh with me". Handy said jokingly. Handy declares that his home, when he isn't on the road, is the Arizona desert. He says that he mines a small

claim for gold in the desert, when he isn't traveling. "I travel for three months and stay in Arizona for three months", he said. Paul Handy's main source of income is making miniature rocking chairs out of discarded beer cans. He learned the skill from his grandfather, and sells the chairs for \$3-\$5 (\$10 to the tourists in Miami). He carries a large burlap bag of cans with him and can complete one of the chairs in about 20 minutes.

"I also make some money by going to the rattlesnake hunt in Oklahoma every year", Handy said. "They pay \$10 a pound for the meat, and \$100 a foot for everything over 6 feet long", he added. "I've been bitten by rattlesnakes 37 times," he paused, "I can show you 36 of them". When last spotted on Friday, Handy was thumbing for a ride on Wilkesboro Street.

Prevention Of Alcohol Problems Is Topic For Poster Contest At Davie

"Prevention of Alcohol Problems Among Youth" is the topic for a poster contest at Davie High School sponsored by the alcoholism education section of the Tri-County Mental Health Complex. Six health classes taught by Miss Steelman and Mrs. Miller are participating in this activity. The contest is an enjoyable way for high school students to gain new insights into problems associated with alcohol abuse," stated Bill Weant, Tri-County's alcoholism education consultant.

In addition to instructing the classes on alcohol awareness, Weant has distributed to the students the booklets "About Alcoholism," "ABC's of Drinking and Driving," "Alcoholic in the Family," and "Female Drinking Practices Are Changing." Entries are to be turned in by Friday, March 7. They will be judged by representatives from Alcoholism Services at Tri-County. Three posters will be selected as \$15, \$10, and \$5 prize winners and the students will receive the checks.

"There are an estimated 3.3 million problem drinkers among young people aged 14 to 17 which accounts for 19 percent of this age group," said Weant.

Figures on youthful alcohol abuse and problem drinking may be low since most surveys do not include young people who are not in school. Studies indicate that among school dropouts there is a higher proportion of drinkers.

Surveys done by the National Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism show that nationwide more than 90 percent of boys and 87 percent of girls in their senior year of high school have tried drinking. Even seventh graders report a high rate of experimentation with alcohol, more than half have taken at least one drink during the previous year. A substantial number of teenagers say that they drink at least once a month. Almost all young people have at least tried alcohol by the time they leave high school. A significant proportion of the young alcohol users show signs of problem drinking.

The number of regular drinkers, the quantity of alcohol consumed, and the frequency of the use increase proportionately with age among the school population. Young people drink for a variety of reasons, but the strongest influences on

drinking behavior seem to come from parents and peers. Surveys indicate that over the last ten years parental attitudes have changed, becoming more permissive of alcohol use by their children. In addition, young people themselves are more tolerant of drinking among their peers than were the youth of ten years ago.

For many adolescents, alcohol use seems to be an integral part of growing up in America. Drinking is one of several behaviors which researchers have identified as markers in the transition from adolescent to adult status.

The teenage drinkers represent all levels of scholastic achievement and aspiration—53 percent expect to go through college and beyond. Those who drink report the same range of sports and extracurricular activities as the students who are not involved in social drinking.

The high rate of young problem drinkers is of particular concern, according to Weant, because studies show that early drinking behavior determines drinking habits in later life. Those who are problem drinkers in college are most likely to be problem drinkers twenty-five years later.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages can be dangerous to individuals of any age. Intoxication of young people can be especially dangerous. Since alcohol's effects are related to body weight, a small amount of alcohol is all that is needed to cause pronounced effects in young people.

Psychological intoxication often occurs even more readily than physical intoxication in the young. In this

condition, people may do foolish or reckless things endangering the safety of themselves or others. Poor judgment and the neglect of moral standards are likely to occur as a result of this state of being.

Weant added, "Our poster contest is a learning process based on various aspects of alcoholism education. It is intended to aid in fostering a healthy, realistic approach toward helping the teenager to understand the effects of alcoholic beverages and to guide the youngster in making an intelligent decision about the use or non-use of alcohol."

CONTEST RULES
"Prevention of Alcohol Problems Among Youth" Judging will be based on the following criteria:

Appropriateness of Message 40 percent
Originality 30 percent
Design 15 percent
and Lettering 15 percent.

Each Entry should be submitted on paper no smaller than 11x17 inches.

All entries must be in by Friday, March 7, 1980.

Please staple or tape a 1" x 3" piece of paper on the bottom right hand corner of each poster and on it include name, school, grade, and teacher's name.

Some entries will be displayed at the Davie County Library, and the public likes to know the names of the students involved.

Entries will be judged by representatives from the Tri-County Mental Health Complex.

All entries become the property of Tri-County and none will be returned.

Three posters will be selected as \$15, \$10, and \$5 prize winners, and the students will receive the checks.

Cooleemee News

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey and children, Johnnie Lynn and Sam, returned home Sunday evening after spending the weekend in Charleston, S.C. visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ansel Cox. While there, they toured the carrier "Yorktown" and other points of interest.

Mrs. Chick Alexander spent the weekend in Belmont where she was the guest of Mrs. Carolyn Eaton Cortner.

Mrs. Hulda Nolley is improving in Davie Hospital where she underwent surgery last week. She expects to return home this week.

Mrs. Will McClannon entered Davie Hospital Saturday for treatment and

observation. Mrs. Reba Daywalt entered Davie Hospital last week where she continues to undergo observation and treatment.

H.M. Jacobs was honored with a dinner Sunday night, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobs, at their home in Rocky Knoll, Cooleemee in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Other guests included his aunt, Mrs. Pollie Myers of Winston-Salem and Mrs. and Mrs. J.C. Sell.

The Cooleemee Episcopal Church of the Good Shepard will observe "World Day of Prayer" on Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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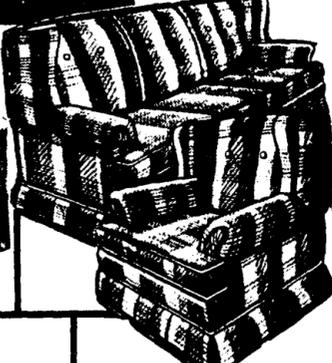
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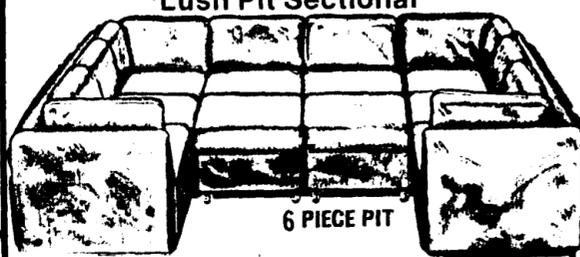
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Brady Angell Named To Top State Agricultural Post By Hunt



Brady Angell

Dick Williamson of Kenly, Mrs. Isabelle Fletcher of Kinston, and Brady Angell of Mocksville have been named by Governor Hunt as Chairpersons of the State Steering Committee of the Agricultural Leaders for Jim Hunt. Each will play a leading role in the organization of farmers for the Governor's reelection effort.

"North Carolina's farmers are the great producers in our number one industry, agriculture," said Governor Hunt, "and they have also traditionally represented the best in fiscal responsibility, hard work and sound moral values. That's why I'm so proud to have Dick, Isabelle, and Brady working to keep us moving forward in North Carolina."

A graduate of Lucama High School in Wilson County, Williamson has been a strong advocate of the farmer locally

and statewide.

Mrs. Fletcher has served as Governor Hunt's appointee to Lenoir Community College's Board of Trustees, on the Lenoir County Agricultural Extension Advisory Committee, as past State President of the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Council and Secretary to the National Extension Homemakers Council. In addition, she was the first woman Public Director appointed to the Flu-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation and the first woman elected to the Lenoir County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Fletcher plays an active role as a member of the Gordon Street Christian Church in Kinston and in local politics as well, characterizing herself as "an active Democrat."

Brady Angell's record in North Carolina agriculture dates back to the

forty years he devoted as farm manager to the Methodist Children's Home in Winston-Salem. Angell was the first agricultural graduate of Mocksville High School in 1926, and says his primary interest is in soil and water conservation and management. He has served as past Chairman of the Tri-Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, President of the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, as Soil Conservation District Supervisor for Forsyth and Davie counties, and on the State Soil Conservation Committee. He has also served as past Chairman of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Grange, as Vice-chairman of the N.C. Grange Mutual Insurance Company, as Chairman of the Agricultural Extension Board, and is currently a member of the Advisory Board to the School of Agriculture at

N.C. State University.

Still an egg and tobacco producer, Angell is active in church and community affairs. He is on the Finance Committee of the First Baptist Church of Mocksville, and before that, taught Sunday School in Winston-Salem for 38 years. He was also the first farming member of the Mocksville Rotary Club and is its past president. Angell is married to the former Grace McCullough of Davie County and has three sons: Burrell Dean, Donald Gray and Richard Landreth.

As a campaign manager for Jim Hunt in 1976, Angell said, "I supported Mr. Hunt in the beginning because I was sure he'd make a good governor, not only for the farmers but for all the people. I support him a second time because he's worked hard for the widest use of the land and because he's proven his interests are those of the people."

Do You Know?

Large Oranges
Larger sized navel oranges will be plentiful and will offer the best values for consumers in the weeks ahead.

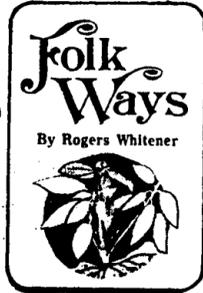
According to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, recent rains in California have made the navel oranges grow bigger and bigger.

There will be more of the larger sizes available, causing the prices for those sizes to be lower than for the less plentiful smaller sizes.

So, say the specialists, you can get a better value with the large oranges.

Whipped Butter

Don't use whipped butter as a substitute for regular butter in a recipe since the shortening power is not the same as for unwhipped butter.



Nadine Hampton, a Department of English secretary at Appalachian State and a Watauga County native, has her eye on the February calendar these days, especially the Wednesdays in the month.

She recalls that twenty years ago snow began here on a February Wednesday and for six succeeding Wednesdays the mountains knew heavy snow, with over a hundred inches of the white stuff recorded for the period and with the army flying helicopter rescue missions to isolated mountain homes.

"That's not to say that February snow on a Wednesday always means we'll get that pattern, but a lot of people will begin to believe it if it happens this year," she says.

Why not? It sounds as reasonable as some of the traditional folklore employed in predicting snow.

Take, for instance, superstitions centered around snow which has already fallen.

One of the sayings most commonly heard is that a snow which lies for three days is waiting for the next one to fall.

Or a closely allied saying: The number of days it takes the season's first snow to melt will tell you how many more snows will follow.

If you don't like either of these, try a moon-connected superstition: Count the number of days the moon is in the OLD stage at the first snow and you will know many snows are yet to be.

Still another prediction by snow itself, particularly appropriate in western North Carolina where the snow falls horizontally and may appear to come from several different directions: If it snows cross-legged (comes from two directions to make an X) count on a deep snow.

Some mountain folk firmly believe that you can predict snow by the way your fire behaves.

Listen to the way your chimney sounds, they say, when you've got a right good fire going. If it sounds like trompin' snow (like heavy feet on crisp snow) you're more than likely to get a deep one.

Or check the sound of an outdoor fire. If you get an unusual amount of popping you can expect snow within three days. Still better: if it's a cloudy day and the smoke from your fire rises straight up, you know that snow is on the way.

Oldtimers also watch the behavior of birds and animals in attempting to predict snow. If winter birds feed late, they say, you can expect snow before sun-up.

They also are occasionally ready with a bit of fowl verse: "When at night the roosters crow-On the morrow look for snow."

A cat before a household fireplace receives a certain amount of scrutiny in the winter. If it tends to sit with its back to the fire, it may be forecasting heavy snow.

A squirrel crying out in its winter sleep also indicates that heavy snow is on the way. Snow in a falling state brings on a question for the Does-Anyone-Know?

Department. Does anyone know whether there is a folk saying about falling snow while the sun is shining which parallels the ancient one about sunshine during rain: Sunshine while it rains - the devil's whuppin' his wife?

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Folk Ways and Folk Speech, Box 376, Appalachian State University, Boone, NC 28608.

Age of Vets
The average age of all Vietnam Era veterans is 32 9 years of age.

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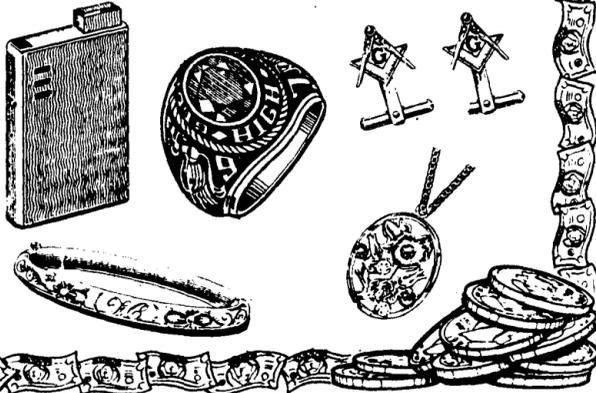
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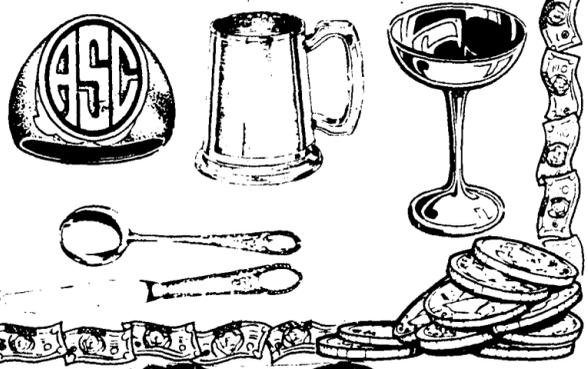


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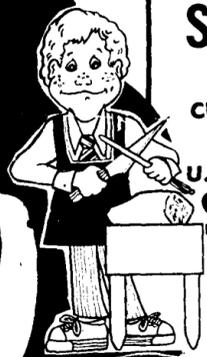


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U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER
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VALLEYDALE'S
TASTY MEAT
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12 OZ. PKG.

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VALLEYDALE'S
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WEINERS.....lb.....\$1.49
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JENNIE-O ALL WHITE MEAT
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TURKEY ROAST.....2 lb. pkg.....\$2.79 each

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TURKEY ROAST.....2 lb. pkg.....\$2.29 each

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TURKEY WEINERS.....12 oz. pkg.....59¢ pkg.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT
VARIETY PACK.....12 oz. pkg.....\$1.69 pkg.

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BIG NEW 15 OZ. CANS

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Choose from 4 beautiful patterns.



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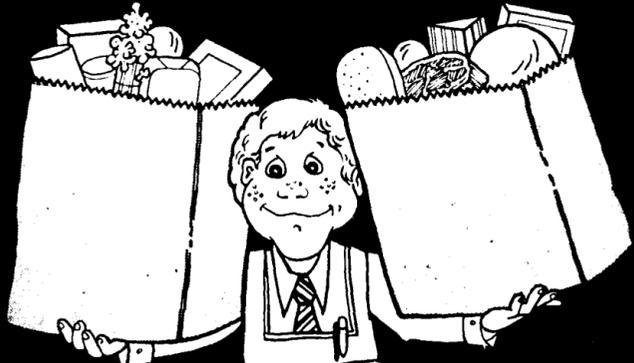
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WISHBONE	1000 Isle Dressing 8 OZ. BOTTLE	63¢	12¢
SCOTT WHITE	Bathroom Tissue LARGE ROLL	39¢	4¢
SOFT WEVE	Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK	49¢	8¢
SOFT WEVE	Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK	49¢	8¢
AURORA SOFT PRINTS	Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK	53¢	6¢
HEFTY 30 GALLON	Garbage Bags 10 COUNT	\$1.59	30¢
NORTHERN 140 COUNT	Paper Napkins 140 COUNT	63¢	6¢
VIVA DECORATOR	Paper Napkins 140 COUNT	65¢	10¢
SCOTT-VIVA	Paper Towels 2 ROLL PACK	89¢	10¢



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GIANT SIZE

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PURINA DOG CHOW Dog Food 50 LB. BAG	\$10.79	\$1.60
PURINA Moist & Chunky 20 LB. BAG	\$6.49	20¢
PURINA SEANIP DINNER Cat Food 18 OZ. SIZE	69¢	6¢
MEOW MIX TUNA-LIVER-CHICKEN Cat Food 3 1/2 SIZE CAN	\$1.89	20¢
CASSELBERRYS BEEF Bar B Que 10 1/2 OZ. CAN	\$1.39	26¢
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 24 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE	\$1.19	8¢

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BOILED HAM

LB. \$2.49 ★ SAVE 30¢

COTTO SALAMI

LB. \$2.49 ★ SAVE 50¢

POTATO SALAD

LB. 79¢ ★ SAVE 6¢

BANANA PUDDING

LB. 89¢ ★ SAVE 10¢

ROOM DEODORANT

TWICE AS FRESH 1 OZ. SIZE

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48 OZ. BOTTLE

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16 OZ. BOTTLES

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60 COUNT ALL 1/4 INCH WIDE

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6 OZ. CAN

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25 LB. BAG

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★ SAVE \$1.10



WHITE AND PINK GRAPEFRUIT OR FLORIDA

ORANGES

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Volks Overtakes On I-40

A 1965 Volkswagon went out of control and overturned on Interstate 40 February 18 about 8:20 a.m. The vehicle was being operated by Rebecca Ann Yarbrough, 22, of 3890 Old Vineyard Road, Winston-Salem. According to the investigation report of State Patrolman A.C. Stokes, Mrs. Yarbrough fell asleep, the vehicle ran off road on left into median. Ms. Yarbrough awoke, jerked steering wheel too abruptly in an attempt to gain control and overturned. Ms. Yarbrough was taken by ambulance to the Davie County Hospital. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$500. There were no charges.

Vehicles Collide On US 64

Two vehicles were involved in a collision last Friday about 6:20 on US 64, 1.8 miles west of Mocksville. Involved was a 1969 Chevrolet truck operated by Carl Max Jolly, 19, of Rt. 4 Taylorsville and a 1971 Buick operated by William Edward Ijames, 44, of Mocksville. According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, Ijames was proceeding east on US 64, slowing in the roadway to make a left turn into a private drive, and his vehicle was struck in the rear by the truck which failed to get stopped in time. Damage to the Buick was estimated at \$500 and also \$500 to the truck. Jolly was charged with failure to reduce speed.



Brantley Austin Angell celebrated his first birthday Saturday, February 16th, 1980. Brantley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Angell. He had an afternoon party with several little friends at the home of his sitter, Mrs. Larry Knight, Robert Potts who became four on February 12th, was also an honored guest. The children were served Kool-Aide, nuts, candies, potato chips, ice cream, and birthday cakes shaped like a T-model car and a choo-choo train. The same evening Brantley's family helped him celebrate with a barbecue supper at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Angell. Brantley's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lakey, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge Renegar, and Mrs. H.A. Lakey were there to help him celebrate along with his aunts, uncles, and cousins. A barnyard cake made by Marcia Angell was served to guests. Brantley received many nice gifts.

Sibling Visitation

(continued from page 1)
Siblings are allowed to visit the nursery. Visits are brief, approximately 5 minutes, and are scheduled between 4:00-5:00 p.m. The sibling visitor must be accompanied by an adult, father or grandparent, and accompanied into the hospital by a member of the nursing staff. The route for entrance into the hospital is at the rear porch adjacent to the dietary department. Children are escorted up the corridor and into the OB-GYN department by a nurse. Siblings visiting the nursery will not be allowed to visit in the mother's room or in any other patient room. Children are allowed to visit with their mothers while viewing the new baby at the nursery window. A nursing staff member will accompany the visitor outside the hospital, following the same route as for entrance.

Three Arrested For Theft Of Doughnuts

Three persons were arrested early last Saturday morning for stealing a large box of Krispy Kreme doughnuts in individual packs from the parking lot of the Pantry on Salisbury Street. Arrested by Mocksville Policeman A.B. Hicks were Eddie L. Dalton, 20, of Olin, N.C.; B. Dean Redmon, 56, of Rt. 2 Harmony; and Gordon Lynne Gaither, 20, of Rt. 1 Mocksville. All were charged with larceny. Each posted a \$100 bond for court appearance on March 17th.



The First View

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis of Route 4, Mocksville were more than willing to share the excitement of a new sister with six year old Christopher. Christopher is the first child allowed to visit the nursery under the new sibling visitation policy at Davie County Hospital. He thought Hillary Ann, his new little sister, was just great. (Photo by Robin Carter)



Eddie Kyle and David Kyle

First Cousins Join National Guard Unit

Eddie Kyle and David Kyle, who reside in Clemmons, N.C. recently joined Detachment 2, Company C, 2d Battalion (Mechanized) 120th Infantry, North Carolina Army National Guard in Mocksville, N.C. Eddie R. Kyle graduated from West Forsyth High School in Clemmons, N.C. in 1973, and later married the former Mildred Brickey. They have a daughter Melanie Kyle and reside at 201 Bogar Court, Clemmons, N.C. Homer D. Kyle is from Carroll County, Virginia and attended Carroll County High School in Hillsville, VA and

later married Melinda Matlock from Winston-Salem, N.C. They reside on Middlebrook Drive, Clemmons, N.C. The two cousins both work at K.B. Company in Clemmons and Winston-Salem. Both men will attend Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training in Infantry training in April. "The unit is pleased to have both Eddie and David as new members and hope that more young people will be interested in joining the Mechanized Infantry unit," said 1 Lt. Campbell, commander of the Mocksville unit.

Mocks Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Jones

The Mocks Homemakers Club met on February 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Ethel Jones. The president, Mrs. Henry Jurgenson called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Huston Crater. Miss Ethel Jones read the Eighth Psalm which was an inspiration to all.

Each committee made reports on their current standings. Mrs. Henry Jurgenson shared with the club members an interesting book that she read. Mrs. Henry Hartman reported that she had sent Valentines and get well cards on behalf of the club. She reported a total of 2950 stamps collected by the club for the

hungry and pennies for friendship were also collected. Reading and perfect attendance certificates were passed out to club members at this meeting. After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were enjoyed by all.



Pack 502 Celebrates 50th Anniversary For Cub Scouts

Pack 502 celebrated the 50th Anniversary for Cub Scouts with a Blue and Gold Banquet at the Smith Grove Vol. Fire Department. Each Den was in charge of a special project for the Banquet. A 50th Anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Gwyn Smith. Guests for this event included: Mr. Ben White, Mr. Ronnie Riddle, Mr. Glenn Howard, Mr. Elbert Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Williams and Mr. Gary Clingerman. The following awards were presented: Bob Cat - Richard Bowles, Shan Howell, Will Honeycutt, Daniel Ward and P.J. Studivant. Wolfe Jonathan Wagoner, Andy Lipscomb, Phillip Pitcher and Curtis

Clingerman Gold Arrow - Andy Lipscomb, Curtis Clingerman, Todd McDaniel, Jackie Ellis and Bobby Staley Silver Arrow - Andy Lipscomb (3) and Bobby Staley. After comments and speeches from the guest, a Webelo ceremony was conducted. The new Webelo leaders, Donnie Longworth and J.D. Brock, had the following boys to cross over the bridge from Cub Scouts to be accepted as Webelos: J.C. Hendrix, Shannon Hall, Alvin Transou and Chris Moore. The Pack would like to thank the more than 125 attendees for making this anniversary a very successful event.

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Protection Of Children As Car Occupants Urged

Mrs. Smith was taking Timmy, her four-month-old son, to his day-care center. As she turned onto Oak Street, her car started skidding on the icy pavement. She tried to steer out of the skid, but the car slid off the road, ran part way up a telephone guy wire, and flipped over into a ditch. Mrs. Smith was slightly injured, but Timmy was not hurt.

Mr. Jones had just picked up Mary, his ten-year-old daughter, from her weekly dancing lesson. Three-year old Amy sat between them in the front seat. It began to rain hard. Suddenly, the car skidded out of control, left the road, and struck a tree. Mr. Jones and Mary miraculously escaped serious injury, but young Amy was hurled into the windshield and killed immediately.

These narratives describe automobile accidents that actually occurred. The principal reason for the difference in the two outcomes is that the occupants in the first incident were safely buckled into their cars, the occupants in the second car were not.

Occupant protection is especially important for young children. More children between the ages of one and four die because of car crashes than from any other cause, including childhood illness and disease. The most unfortunate aspect of this statistic is that nearly all of these deaths can be prevented. Infant carriers and child car safety seats have been designed specifically to protect young children from the forces of car crashes. Unfortunately, few parents know about the

availability of these devices or about the need for using them.

The University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center (HSRC) is involved in an education effort to make the public more aware of the danger of not protecting children in cars. Staff members discuss this problem with civic groups and organizations across the state. HSRC has also developed a picture booklet for children and an informative brochure, both of which are available from HSRC for free. To help parents decide what type of device to buy, HSRC has

developed shopping guides that list the suitable models that are available in 30 North Carolina cities.

HSRC is also conducting accident research and motorist surveys to learn more about this area of highway safety. Both the public education and the research efforts are being directed by Forrest Council and Bill Hall, who are experts in the area of automobile child occupant safety.

For more information about this vital area of public safety, please contact Forrest Council or Bill Hall at HSRC.

Senatorial Candidate To Speak At Republican Fund Raising Dinner

The Davie County Republican Party Executive Committee will have a "Fund Raising Dinner" on Friday March 28, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County High School Cafeteria.

Dr. John East, of Greenville, N.C. Candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are available from the precinct chairmen and also will be available at the door.

The Executive Committee will meet Monday night March 10, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse. This is an open meeting and all

Republicans are invited.

All candidates who have filed for office subject to the May 6, 1980, primary are especially invited.

All of the candidates who have filed for a seat on the Davie County Board of Education are invited. Two will be elected May 6, 1980.

Heat Loss

If any part of your body is cold, put on a hat or scarf. Almost 90 percent of the body's heat loss is at the head. If the head is covered up, the excess heat that can no longer be lost goes to other places, to the hands or feet, for instance, making these areas warmer.



"Fireman Of The Year"

Michael Barney has been named "Fireman of the Year" for 1979 by the Cornatzer-Dulin Volunteer Fire Department. He is shown receiving the award from Norman Smith (left), chief of the VFD. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Can News

The Cana Homemakers Club met February 21st at the home of Mrs. Wade Groce. Due to the absence of our vice president, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Minnie Pope conducted the meeting. Following the devotion the group sang "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

We had three interesting reports from work committees, with definite degrees of variance! Mrs. Era Latham read excerpts from an article "24 Qualities That Geniuses Have in Common", by a clinical psychologist, Dr. Alford Barrios of the Self-Programmed Control Center in Los Angeles. He says, and I quote: "If you look at the lives of the world's greatest geniuses-like Edison, Socrates, DAVINCI, Shakespeare, Einstein-they all had 24 personality characteristics in common."

1. Drive-a strong desire to work hard and long.
2. Courage-It takes courage to do things others consider impossible.
3. Devotion to goals-they know what they want and go after it.
4. Knowledge-accumulate information. Never go to sleep at night without having learned at least one new thing that day.

5. Honesty-frank, forthright. Take the responsibility for things that are wrong and learn from mistakes.

6. Optimism-they never doubt they will succeed.

7. Ability to judge-try to understand the facts of the situation before you judge.

8. Enthusiasm-genius are so excited about what they are doing, it encourages others to cooperate with them.

9. Willingness to take chances-Overcome your fear of failure.

10. Dynamic energy-Don't wait for something good to happen.

11. Enterprise-be willing to take on jobs others won't touch.

12. Persuasion-genius know how to motivate people to help them get ahead.

13. Outgoingness-genius are able to make friends easily.

14. Ability to communicate-genius are able to effectively get their ideas across to others.

15. Patience-"Be patient with others most of the time, but always be impatient with yourself."

16. Perception-genius have their mental radar working full time.

17. Perfectionism-genius cannot tolerate mediocrity.

18. Sense of humor "Be willing to laugh at your own expense."

19. Versatility-The more things you learn to accomplish, the more confidence you will develop."

20. Adaptability-Being flexible enables you to adapt to changing circumstance readily.

21. Curiosity-"An inquisitive, curious mind will help you seek out new information."

22. Individualism-Do things the way you think they should be done, without dearing disapproval.

23. Idealism-Keep your feet on the ground-but have your head in the clouds.

24. Imagination-genius know how to think in new combinations, see things from a different perspective, than anyone else."

In an entirely different field, Mrs. Cecil Leagans demonstrated the technique for making a round tablecloth. Those in need of such an item, will find that this information will prove helpful. Measure distance from table center to floor, to determine radius. The amount of fabric needed is four times the radius. The amount needed, also depends on the width of material and

size of circle. General procedure is to cut fabric in two pieces, twice the radius. Split one piece in half, lengthwise, (matching designs or checks requires more material), sew half pieces on each side of whole piece. Fold in half from top to bottom, then from side to side, forming a square. Use measuring tape, or string attached to pencil hold string or tape at point of fold and mark circle on outer edge for hem line. Cut on marked line through all four thicknesses. Hem edge or use fringe for finish.

Another field of interest was covered by Mrs. Wade Groce. This is one that may, or should interest all club members, infact everyone interested in improving their personal appearance and increasing their self esteem. Mrs. Groce discussed "Skin Care-Things to Know". She placed emphasis on her discussion by giving a facial and make-up. She demonstrated the proper way to apply cleansing cream and cold cream, which are basically the same-their purpose is to cleanse the skin. These should be left on at least 5 minutes to allow time for them to react. The work in how to handle the skin is "gently". Always use upward and outward movements. Lubricating creams, conditioning creams, moisturizing creams and night creams perform the same function. They relieve dryness and roughness of the skin, by lubricating the skin and causing it to retain moisture. Astringents are composed of a high concentration of alcohol plus other ingredients. They give the skin a cool feeling, and aid in removing the last traces of cleansing cream, soap and make-up. Good for oily skin, but not for dry or normal skin. For these try a toner. Toners are the mildest form of skin freshener.

Face masks, complexion clays, beauty masks and mud packs work generally in the same way as astringents. As they dry on the skin these products give a cooling sensation, and as the water evaporates, and the drying process continues, the materials contract and result in a feeling of tightness. These stimulate the blood flow to the skin.

Alas! there is very little treatment suggested for the "brown spots" which are symptoms of aging and often accentuated by many years of sun exposure. The sun should be avoided; bleaching creams may help some. (Excerpts from Skin Care-Things to Know) by Harriet Tuttenow, Extension Clothing Specialist. An array of refreshments was served by the hostesses among them was her usual delicious pumpkin pie, strawberry shortcake, corn chips and dip, stuffed celery, salted nuts and coffee.

4-H News

4-H NEWS TRAILBLAZERS

The Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club had their regular meeting Thursday, February 14, 1980 at the home of Mrs. Jeep Wilson.

Jack Shanks, D.V.M. came and talked to the group about Founder and Colic in horses and what causes it. We enjoyed his presentation very much.

We then had our business session of the meeting and devotions by Christine Johnson.

The meeting was adjourned.

Reporter-Christina Furches

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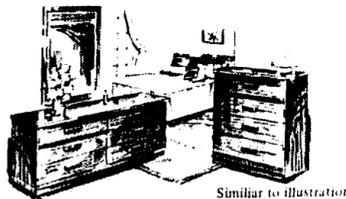


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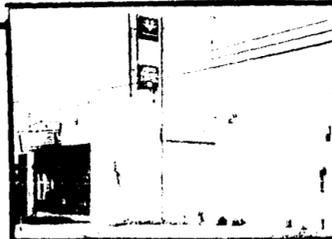
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Nail-McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nail of Gladstone Road, Cooleemee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to John Ronald McIntyre of Route 1, Woodleaf, son of the late John M. and Edith M. McIntyre.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Davie High School and is employed at the U-Stop-N Grill in Cooleemee.

Mr. McIntyre attended West Rowan High School and Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury and is employed with Food Town Warehouse in Salisbury.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, April 5, at the First Baptist Church of Cooleemee at 4 p.m. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. All friends and relatives are invited. Invitations will not be sent.

Tar Heel Kitchen

By Miss E. York Kiker,
N.C. Dept. of Agriculture

The last call for entering the National Chicken Cooking Contest is fast approaching. Entries in the contest should be mailed to the National Broiler Council, Washington, D.C., no later than March 15, 1980. In case you have missed information on the outstanding national contest, write to the Chicken Contest, N.C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 immediately for information. The top national prize is \$10,000 and North Carolina has its own contest with valuable prizes offered for the best chicken recipes. The five finalists who will compete in the state contest are selected from the entries submitted to the National Broiler Council.

Merle Ellis, known as "The Butcher" in the news media will serve as chairman of the judges and will be a special feature of the North Carolina contest to be held in Raleigh on May 8, 1980. Ellis served as chief judge in the 1979 National Chicken Contest and North Carolina is fortunate to secure his services for the state contest. In addition to his judging activities he will be extolling the merits of North Carolina chickens through interviews and a seminar.

Doubtless the Federal government dietary guidelines have been seen or heard by most people. Recommendations include such things as eating a variety of foods, maintaining ideal weight, avoiding too much fat, sugar, and sodium. Currently Americans seem interested in good nutrition and are concerned about their health. Improved nutrition will not eliminate all diseases and health problems, but the importance of good diet as a first line of defense cannot be overlooked.

What do the guidelines and emphasis on nutrition have to do with the chicken cooking contest? Even if you are not inclined to participate in the contest you will want to include chicken often in the diet. Poultry is an excellent source of high-quality protein. Weight watchers are partial because an average serving contains fewer calories than an average serving of most other meats. Poultry provides many other essential nutrients. To add to the merits of chicken, there are countless enticing ways to prepare North Carolina's bountiful poultry.

From the 1979 National Chicken Cooking Contest Cookbook several recipes have been selected which are worth trying.

Grilled Orange Chicken
1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1 cup orange marmalade
1 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In small sauce pan, place marmalade, soy sauce and orange juice concentrate. Stir to mix; simmer over low heat about 5 minutes or until marmalade is melted. Dip chicken in marmalade mixture. Arrange chicken on rack or microwave baking dish, meatier portions to outside. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave on medium 8 minutes. Turn chicken and brush with sauce; rotate

Advance Women Meet With Mrs. Carter

The Advance Homemakers January meeting, Book Club met Wednesday, reviews and volunteer time February 20 at the home of Mrs. Milton Carter.

The program topic, "Great Skin at Any Age" was ably presented by Mrs. Ralph Montgomery.

Mrs. Carter served refreshments to seven members.

VA Benefits

Nearly 45 percent of all Americans are potentially eligible for Veterans Administration benefits.

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Around And About

NOMINATED TO ORDER OF LIGHTED LAMP
Jacky Graham Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham A. Hendrix, Mocksville, has been nominated to the Order of the Lighted Lamp at High Point College. Requirements for being named to the society include academic excellence, strong character, leadership abilities and outstanding service. Jacky, a junior, is majoring in accounting at High Point College. He is a graduate of Davie High School.

PROMOTED BY COAST GUARD
Coast Guard Storekeeper 1st Class Edward L. Godbey, whose wife, Malissa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Wright Jr. of Route 6, Box 154, Mocksville, N.C., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Coast Guard Base Fort Macon, Atlantic Beach, N.C. A 1971 graduate of Davie High School, he joined the Coast Guard in May 1975.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Jeffrey Andrew Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barker of Mocksville, N.C. has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1979 semester at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina. To receive this honor, a student must maintain at least a B-plus average with a minimum of twelve hours of credit in the semester. Jeffrey is a senior at Pfeiffer, majoring in Business Administration.



Derosia - Boger

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Derosia of Hilton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lee to Jerry E. Boger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Boger of Mocksville, N.C.

Miss Derosia is employed at Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester. Mr. Boger is employed at Reynolds Metals Co. of Richmond, Va. An April wedding is planned.

Mrs. Bessie Nail Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Bessie Nail was honored with a luncheon in celebration of her birthday anniversary Tuesday at her home on Route 7, Mocksville. The Davie Drifters Club hosted the courtesy.

Those attending included: Mary Mitchell, Kathleen Dyson, Maudie Dyson, Juanita Frye, Sadie Steele, Repla Motes, Sadie Messick, Ethel Gibson, Becky Cregar and Alice Nail.

Patricia Dwiggins Honored At Luncheon

Miss Patricia Dwiggins, March 1 bride-elect of Doug Beck, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, February 16 at Cornatar Methodist Church fellowship hall. Hostesses were members of the Young People's Class from the church.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of red silk roses upon arrival. A Valentine theme was used to decorate the fellowship hall. Refreshments consisting of red velvet cake squares, party mix, mints, and punch were served to the forty guests attending.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Davis of Route 4, Mocksville, announce the birth of a daughter, Hilary Anne, born Thursday, February 21, 1980, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Thompson of Cooleemee and a great grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Thompson, also of Cooleemee.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickus of Mocksville and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spry, also of Mocksville.

The Davis' also have one other child, a son, Christopher, who is 7 years old.

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35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bare of Rt. 2, Mocksville, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday Feb. 24th. They renewed their wedding vows at the Hope Baptist Tabernacle. The Rev. Norman Frye officiated. Following the ceremony they were honored with a reception at their home. The reception was given by their daughters; Mrs. Dennis Brock, and Mrs. Gwyn Dwiggins. Guests were served cake and punch. There were approximately eighteen guests in attendance.



Golden Anniversary

The eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Barney, Sr. honored their parents with a dinner Sunday, February 24, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Their children are: Mrs. Robert Bailey, Rodger Barney, Mrs. George Boger, Mrs. Edward Boger, David Barney, Nadine Barney, Mrs. Frances Stroud, Mrs. John Butcher, Charlie Barney, Jr., Tommy Barney and Denny Barney. The couple have nineteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. They were married February 21, 1930.

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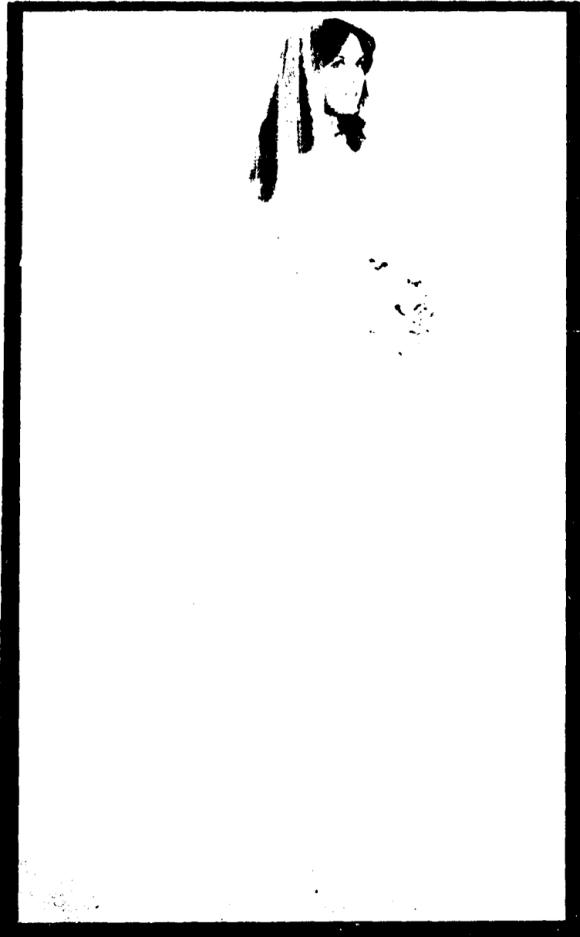
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MRS. DAVID RUSSELL BEAN
... was Linda Sue Robertson

Bean-Robertson Vows Are Spoken

Miss Linda Sue Robertson and David Russell Bean were married in a three o'clock ceremony, Saturday afternoon, February 23, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClannan of Route 3, Mocksville. Don Freeman, minister of North Main Street Church of Christ performed the double ring ceremony in a setting decorated with palms, pastel mums, baby's breath and ivy.

Wedding music was pre-recorded contemporary selection.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Rick Colter, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin, edged in lace and pearl appliques. She carried a bouquet of pastel daisies, babies breath and white mums.

Donna Colter was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Bean, bridegroom's sister; and Miss Misty Robertson of Kernersville. They wore identical gowns of blue and white tiana; and carried rainbow colored bouquets.

Best man was Mark McClannan of Mocksville.

Mrs. Sherry George, bride's sister, presided at the guest register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robertson of Kernersville. She is a nursing student at Forsyth Technical Institute.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Doyle Bean and the late Mr. Bean of Route 3, Mocksville.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Robertson chose a blue floral print

Women's Aglow Meet March 6th

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the Women's Aglow will hold its monthly outreach meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 6th, 1980, at Reynolds Presbyterian Church. A time of fellowship will be held from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. William Logan. She is married to William Logan, who is a General Contractor. She attends the First Presbyterian Church in Florence, South Carolina. Mrs. Logan is presently very active in a Singles Ministry.

A free nursery for children five and under will be available at the church. Contact Mrs. Edwin Neace, at 723-8161.

Methodist Women To Hold Mini-Retreat Thursday

Davie County United Methodist Women will meet, Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m., to plan their Annual "Mini-Retreat." The meeting will be held at First Methodist.

All women interested in helping with the planning of program, music, and other committees, should be present at this meeting. Each church is asked to have one or more representatives.

This is the sixth year a

retreat has been planned for Spiritual Growth and Christian Fellowship for the United Methodist Women of Davie County. Coordinator is Mrs. John Cottle.

Vietnam Vets
Of the nine million living armed forces veterans who served during the Vietnam Era, 32 percent had duty in the Vietnam theatre of operations.

"Make Your Dreams Come True"
with fashions for the prom, work or plas...
featuring the Fashion Merchandising Class of Davie High School
March 13, 1980
7:30 p.m.
National Guard Armory in Mocksville
Admission: 1.00 advance 1.50 at the door



Shoaf-Barney

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shoaf of Route 3, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Virginia, to George Dean Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barney of Route 15, Lexington, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1979 honor graduate of West Davidson Senior High School and is now attending Ashmore Business College. She is employed with Sears, Roebuck and Company in Lexington.

Mr. Barney graduated from West Davidson Senior High School in 1976 and is employed with Alma Desk Company in High Point.

The wedding is planned for June 22, 1980 at Friendship United Methodist at 3 p.m. in Lexington.

The couples grandparents are Mrs. J.W. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shoaf of Lexington; and Mrs. Grace Barney and Mrs. Ella Leonard, also of Lexington.

Births

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller of Rt. 1, Box 169, Woodleaf, N.C. proudly announce the birth of twin daughters February 19, 1980.

Stacey Annette arrived at 2:42 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 3/4 ozs. and Tracy DeAnne at 2:43 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 1/4 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hellard and paternal grandparent is Mrs. Hallie Miller.

Ms. Alberta Fortune of P.O. Box 213 Mocksville, N.C. announces the birth of a son, Tracy Eugene on February 18, 1980.

At birth, the baby boy weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches in length.

Maternal grandparent is Jannie Bell Fortune and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Middletown, Conn.

Tracy has one brother and one sister.

Father-Daughter Day Held At Peace College

Fathers of Peace College students spent the day on campus with their daughters Saturday, Feb. 16. More than 150 dads from throughout the state and beyond gathered for the annual Father-Daughter Day.

Activities included a basketball game with the Peace Giants soundly defeating North Greenville (S.C.) Junior College with a score of 99 to 55; time for tennis, swimming, television or shopping; and a buffet dinner and dance. During the evening, music varied from disco to the bunny hop, and the fathers kept in step.

Father-Daughter Day is sponsored by the Peace Student Government Association.

Among those attending were Larry McCullough of Route 4, Mocksville, and his daughter Stella.

Local Students On Dean's List At Wake

Eight Davie County students at Wake Forest University have qualified for the fall semester dean's list at the university.

Four are from Mocksville, three are from Advance and one is from Cooleemee.

Those from Mocksville are Tony D. Atkins, son of Mrs. Cecelia Hicks of Rt. 2; Cindi Carpenter Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Carpenter of Rt. 7; Joanna Beas Kimberly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kimberly of 713 Magnolia Ave.; and Helen Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Smith of Rt. 7.

The three from Advance are Donna Lynn Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boyd Jr. of Rt. 3, James Charles McLaughlin Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. McLaughlin of 180 Riverbend Dr.; and Lindsey C. Puryear Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Puryear Sr. of 102 Forest Dr.

The student from Cooleemee is Catherine Anne Spargo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Spargo.

Arts & Crafts Show Set For Lake Norman

A big spring Arts and Crafts Show is set for the Lake Norman Music Hall, Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C., Sunday, March 16, 1980 beginning at 9:00 p.m. The show is open to all persons interested in displaying or buying arts and crafts.

With dealers from a large surrounding area, this is expected to be an outstanding opportunity for craftsmen and artist to display and sell their creations.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this show. For additional information call 704-732-0185 today.

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Hartle-Dyson

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hartle of 3976 Old Hollow Road, Kernersville, N.C. announces the engagement of their daughter Sherri Elizabeth to Ricky Macon Dyson of Mocksville.

Miss Hartle attended East Forsyth High School.

Mr. Dyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Dyson of Rt. 6, Mocksville. He is a 1976 graduate of Davie High School and is employed at Sheffield Lumber Co.

The wedding will be March 8, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. at New Union Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

District Six Nurses Assn. Plans Projects

District Six of the North Carolina Nurses Association met recently and discussed the proposed revisions in the N.C. Nurse Practice Act which is due for legislative renewal before July 1, 1981.

Special attention was given to proposed changes in the definition of nursing, explanation of the practice of nursing by a registered nurse, composition of the N.C. Board of Nursing and license renewal requirements.

During the March and May meetings discussions will again focus on issues on the agenda for the national convention. Reports of these discussions will be forwarded to the N.C. delegation representing NCNA at the American Nurses Association convention June 8-13, 1980 in Houston, Texas.

All of the issues - Entry into Practice, Dues, Collective Bargaining and ANA Structure and Membership - are complex and the delegates will be meeting monthly to fully understand the implications of the issues to nursing practice and to nurses in N.C.

The district is also planning a yard sale to be held in The Pines, Kannapolis, N.C. on April 26, 1980 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in an effort to raise funds for a district contribution to the delegates for their expenses.

On April 10th and 24th the district will co-sponsor with Rowan Technical College a workshop dealing with communication for effective management. The cost of the workshop is \$5.00 and further information can be obtained by calling Rowan Tech.

Any registered nurse may be a member of NCNA and District Six. For further information regarding meetings or membership options contact Mrs. Anita Brown (704) 786-0029, Mrs. Shirley LaHue (704) 474-4032, or Mrs. Martha Freeze (704) 633-6175.

Grind Up Lemon
When you have grated the peel and juiced the lemon, don't discard it. Use it one more time by grinding it up in your garbage disposal. It will give the disposal a clean, fresh aroma.

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Such a magnificent home-sewing opportunity that we mention the savings twice! Every yard new as Spring, all first quality. See nubby boucles, linen looks, terry effects, firm weaves for shorts, jeans; interesting textures for the new baggy excitements. Stripes, prints, a whole rainbow of solid colors. All with the accent on easy care.

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Marsha Lynn Dyson Is Named To 'Who's Who In High School'

Marsha Lynn Dyson of Route 6, Mocksville has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Dyson Smoot and the late Henry Dyson.

A senior at Davie High School, she is a member of the chorus and has participated in various choral workshops across the state. Miss Dyson is a member of the Youth Fellowship, Beta Club, French, and currently serving as treasurer of the FBLA Club.

She is past recipient of the Optimist Club Award, and Youth Physical Fitness Award. Miss Dyson is also recipient of a technical scholarship for future study in data processing.

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" was first established in 1967. Its sole purpose is to provide recognition for the positive achievements of outstanding junior and senior students throughout the country. Each year nominations are received from the 21,000 public, private and parochial schools in the United States.

For eligibility, students must maintain a "B" or better grade point average and demonstrate leadership in academics, athletics and extracurricular activities.

Mrs. Jeff Bowden Honored At Shower

Mrs. Joe Bailey and daughters, Jody and Amy were hostesses to a baby shower, Friday evening, February 22, at their home on Deadmon Road, honoring Mrs. Jeff Bowden.

A color scheme of yellow and green were used in decoration throughout the home.

Refreshments consisting of decorated cake squares, mints, nuts, cheese straws and punch were served to the forty guests attending.

Lagle-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Lagle of Pine Ridge Road, Cooleemee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Elaine, to Michael Dean Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Taylor of 72 Watt Street, Cooleemee.

The bride-elect is a senior at Davie High School and is presently employed with Belt, Inc. of Mocksville.

Mr. Taylor, a 1978 graduate of Davie High School, is employed with Daniels Construction Company at Fiber Industries.

The wedding is being planned for Sunday, April 20, at the First Baptist Church of Cooleemee at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives are cordially invited.



Holman - Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman of 904 Railroad Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Faith to Sandford R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Sr. of Rt. 4.

Miss Holman and Mr. Jones are both graduates of Davie High School. She is a student at Davis Hospital School of Nursing and he is employed by Gravely Tractor Co. of Clemmons, N.C.

The wedding is planned for March 22 at Shiloh Baptist Church.



Weston Gray Wallace celebrated his third birthday, Sunday, February 24, with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wallace of Rt. 5, Mocksville. His other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith were also there. Weston's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Wallace. He had a Mickey Mouse birthday cake, with several relatives in to help him enjoy it. His birthday was Monday, February 25.

Smith Grove Ruritans Present Awards



5-7 Years Perfect Attendance

Members of the Smith Grove Ruritan Club receiving pins for 5-7 years of perfect attendance at last week's monthly meeting were: Elbert Smith, Elmer Beauchap, Bill Burton, Rev. Donald Funderburk, Glenn Howard, Joe Hetsabeck. They are shown receiving the pins from club president Elmer Hendrix. (Photos by Garry Foster)



Up To 15-Years Perfect Attendance

Smith Grove Ruritan members receiving pins for up to 15 years of perfect attendance were: (front) Hoss Foster, Richard Allen, Buck Foster, Gilmer Wrights. Back row: James Barnhardt, Frank Myers, Hebert Smith, Avalon Potts.

Weight-Control Seminar At Camp Caraway

The Agricultural Extension Service is conducting a weight control seminar, "Pounds Away at Caraway," April 22-24, at Camp Caraway near Asheboro, N.C.

Professionals in nutrition education, health and physical fitness will be conducting classes on developing good food habits for life, behavior modification, developing an effective exercise program improving self-esteem, low-calorie cooking, and dealing with social situations that cause problem eating.

Looking good, the greatest motivation of most women for starting a weight control program will be emphasized. Participants will be analyzed individually for their special make-up, hairstyle, and wardrobe needs. They will practice make-up techniques and try different lines and designs in clothing for the best look. A hairstyling show will be presented by Danny Leonard, an acclaimed hairstylist from Davidson County. "Creative Camouflage" is the theme of a fashion show that will present ideas for minimizing figure faults and accentuating the positive.

Marge Donnelly, Extension Specialist in Charge of Foods and Nutrition at



Marge Donnelly

NCSU, will discuss the psychological aspects of losing weight, with emphasis on behavior modification. Behavior modification, which identifies undesirable behaviors and substitutes more suitable behavior, has been cited as the single most important component of a successful weight control program.

In this session, participants will have opportunity to begin analyzing their behavior in relation to their eating patterns and to begin to think through possible changes they need to make.

Mrs. Donnelly is a native of Florida, is a graduate of Florida State College for Women, and holds a master's degree in nutrition from the University of Tennessee. In addition to teaching high school home economics, she has been director of nutrition services, Florida State Board of Health, and regional

consultant for the Children's Bureau, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. She has planned and presented a series of 30 thirty-minute television lessons on nutrition for the N.C. School Food Service. In her present position, she assists county Extension Home Economics Agents with their adult and 4-H programs in foods and nutrition.

Camp Caraway is a beautiful setting with luxurious accommodations. The cost of the three-day seminar is \$50, which includes lodging, all meals, snacks, and activities. Registration deadline is March 10. For more information, contact Mrs. Ostine West, Home Economics Extension Agent at 634-2634.

Mishap On Court Square

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap on Court Square at Main Street in Mocksville last Thursday about 11 a.m.

Involved was a 1969 Ford operated by Connie Young Campbell, 49, of Rt. 1 Advance and a 1980 Buick operated by James Doug Anderson of Dalewood Drive, Winston-Salem.

According to the investigation report of Sgt. A.D. Adams of the Mocksville Police Department, the Anderson vehicle was backing out of a parking space and the driver did not see the Campbell vehicle and hit same.

Damage to the Anderson vehicle was estimated at \$175. No damage was listed to the Campbell car.

Convenience Foods

If you have the time and energy to cut or fry a chicken, why pay extra for these services? Buy convenience foods only when you really need the convenience and can afford to pay for it. Compare costs of various forms of foods. Canned and in-season fresh vegetables, for example, may be more economical than frozen vegetables.

Special Class Set On 'Aircraft Emergencies'

A special class on "Aircraft Emergencies" will be held at the Smith Grove Fire Department on March 11 and 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night.

The class, sponsored by the Davidson County Community College and Smith Grove Fire Department, will include the covering of a spill fire with foam by deflection.

The instructor will be Arthur D. Scott, Training Officer of the First District Fire Department, Smith Reynolds airport.

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<p>NUTRIE NATURAL PROTEIN SHAMPOO .99</p>	<p>ChapStick 3 for .99</p>	<p>SAVE 30 CAPSULES Allbee with C 1.49 REG. 2.50</p>
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There Is An Answer

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

CAN'T GET THE PICTURE

I can't think of anything that comes close to being as fulfilling, fun, interesting, demanding or as satisfying as being a mother. Not being the Queen of England, the President, or whatever. I have 4 children, ages 14 to 24, and am not needed in that area as much now. What do I do now? I have been working on positive thinking, but I need more help. In your books you say, "Get a picture of what you want to become in your mind." But what I want to do with my life, or what I can do, just seems to be blank. I hope there is a solution.

I wholeheartedly agree that motherhood is deeply satisfying. It is regrettable that this fulfilling career has been underrated in these days of feminine liberation. Herein may lie the key to your dilemma. You rightly defend your rewarding life as a mother and yet anxiously feel the need to do something else with your life. This tune is sung to the modern American woman daily: no



Angela Diane and Michael Lee Robertson, children of the Rev. and Mrs. Tammy Robertson of Route 2, Thomasville, N.C. celebrated their birthdays last week. Angela was 6, February 24; and Michael was 3, February 22. They each had a party at their schools; also a family party at home. Their birthday cakes were baked by Mrs. Albert Poole. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robertson of Route 3, Mocksville; and Mrs. Lucille Lanning and John Godbey of Lexington, N.C.

Limestone Ledge
A huge limestone ledge, full of holes like Swiss cheese, lies beneath Florida. Most of the holes and passageways are filled with water, giving the state some 300 springs and beautiful rivers and recreation areas, the National Geographic Society says.

wonder the beat weighs heavily on you. It need not. As the mother of four, I'm sure you've pursued outside interests with them—your church, the local library, sports, music, for example. Develop these interests more broadly now that you have the time. Gradually you'll find yourself involved and stimulated, and that warm feeling of being needed will be yours again.

We are sending you our booklet "You've Got a Future!," which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

FOUND OUT THE HARD WAY

Please tell me how to cope with a two-faced lying tongue. Worst of all it belongs to my daughter-in-law. I have been hurt and bewildered by her tongue so much that I don't know how to talk to her when she comes. She changes things around to suit herself and then repeats them. I was warned by my daughter that this was going on but I tried to push it aside and think differently, but believe me I found out the hard way.

It is important to have as good a relationship with your daughter-in-law as possible. If not for her, to keep in pleasant rapport with her husband, your son. Pray for her, love her as much as you can, and be not only compassionate but dispassionate, that is, without heated emotional reaction. There is a reason that she lies, if this is what she does. Try to find out why. Perhaps in time your long-suffering and understanding attitude may reach her creatively.

WANTS HIM BACK

My ex-husband asked for a divorce to marry a girl the age of our daughter. I have given him his wishes, but it is tearing me apart. He is 50 years old and used to be active in our church. He is hurting everyone who loves him, and I know he isn't happy. People tell me he will realize someday what a mistake he's making, and I must be strong and not take him back. They say I'll be better off without him. But I still love. I had such wonderful years with him, and I know I could forgive and forget the past 2 years. What shall I do if he does come home?

Probably you are better off, as your friends say, for the man is apparently unstable. But if you love him, as you say, you would be true to your marriage vows to take him back if he should abandon his present wife. You married him "for better or for worse," and perhaps the present situation is that "worse." However, in view of the real possibility that he does not want to come back, you should begin the process of adjusting to living without him and find a new life for yourself, which you can do if you make up your mind to it.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Aim Of Animal Cruelty Investigators Is-

Prevention Of Animal Cruelty And Neglect

The recent appointment of two animal cruelty investigators is opening doors for the local Animal Protection Society. John McCashin and Earl Hammer, both officers and charter members of the organization, were named by county commissioners last week to fill the post.

"A lot of counties have paid cruelty investigators," said Fredi Hammer, president of the Davie Animal Protection Society. "Davie had nothing."

"Now at least, the Protection Society has legality on its side as does animal owners."

As animal cruelty investigators both McCashin and Hammer are volunteering services at no cost to the county. They will receive no compensation whatsoever, and are responsible for supplying their own uniforms, badges and transportation. Their appointments were made possible through legislation passed last July. Both will serve one year terms.

Duties of officers includes investigating reports concerning animal abuse or neglect within the county. The investigators have the authority to seize an animal or enter private residences during daylight hours for necessary seizure of animals.

"The new law helps to protect the animal investigators," said Mrs. Hammer. "Up until recently, some officers in other counties seizing animals have been charged with larceny by animal owners."

"Even though the owners of the animals were proven guilty of abuse and charged stiff fines, the cruelty investigators were still also charged with improper seizure," she said.

The new law is more well defined and offers cruelty investigators needed protection from such charges while carrying out the duties of their office.

"I think the community will see that these people are not just working for the benefit of protecting animals," said Mrs. Hammer. "Their job will in the long run, be of great benefit to the community as well."

The Davie County Animal Protection Society has been in existence a little over one year. During this time, officials report that a large percentage of the calls received concerned animal abuse or neglect. McCashin and Hammer have been instrumental in answering these complaints even before appointment as animal cruelty investigators.

"Investigators are really going to crack down on animal abandonment," said Mrs. Hammer, "along with illegal trapping and hunting."

According to reports, the local Animal Protection Society has received numerous calls about abandoned animals. During the bitter cold weather of January, a caller reported finding six puppies that had been dumped along the highway. Another report concerned five dogs left at a house when the owners moved. The animals had been without food or shelter for 2 weeks when they were confiscated by members of the Animal Protection Society.



Animal Cruelty Investigation

Earl Hammer and John McCashin strongly believe in their appointment as animal cruelty investigators. This little dog was one of five confiscated from a Davie County home this year. The dogs were left to fend for themselves when the owners moved away. Those found guilty of abandonment face a \$200 fine. (Photo by Garry Foster)

"The new legislation makes it possible to place a stiff fine on those charged with abandonment," explained Mrs. Hammer. "If a person is found guilty, he faces a \$200 fine. The cruelty investigators will also work closely with local game wardens in an effort to find illegal trappers and hunters."

Mrs. Hammer commented that the Society has been notified of the problems with illegal trapping within the county. They have also received reports of animal poisonings and shooting deaths.

"This is not confined to areas outside the city limits either," she explained. "One couple reported the shooting death of their dog on Tot Street."

Mrs. Hammer also said that until the new animal shelter is completed, the Protection Society and cruelty investigators face problems in finding places to house confiscated animals. It is hopeful that the new shelter will be complete in two weeks.

When receiving a call concerning

animal abuse or neglect, the newly appointed officers will begin their investigation. Mrs. Hammer cited that there is always "two sides to every story" and that the cruelty investigators will check out authenticity of the call at the onset.

"We are not here to cause an uproar," she said. "But, we are not going to back down either. If the situation necessitates confiscation, the investigators are more than ready to follow through."

Both McCashin and Hammer agree that most calls to date have been settled without much trouble. Most of the people reported for animal neglect were unaware that technically, they were mistreating their animals.

"If animals have outside shelter, food and water, this of course is not considered neglect," said Mrs. Hammer. "But, if they are left outside without any form of shelter and must scavenge for food and water...this could be termed as neglect."

"Abuse, of course, is any undue suf-

fering of animal through mistreatment."

Mrs. Hammer commented that the Society has received very few prank calls about animal abuse or neglect. She also said that most reports were made anonymously.

"People are afraid to turn calls in," she said. "They realize that the animals are being mistreated, but do not want to identify themselves as the one reporting the incident."

"So far, practically every call received has been an authentic case," she said.

The Davie County Animal Protection Society receives no state or federal funding. It operates strictly through volunteer efforts and donations.

"We are very small and are still fighting for members," said Mrs. Hammer. "But, the number of calls received has reinforced the belief of our need in Davie. The Society isn't out to cause trouble for anyone, but we will not back down when faced with animal abuse or neglect."

Tips On Dental Care

by Gary E. Prillaman, DDS.

Some people feel that losing their natural teeth and getting dentures is an inevitable part of aging. If proper oral health is maintained, regular dental check-ups are obtained, and the diet is watched carefully, then it is not necessary to lose your teeth. The teeth were made to last a lifetime, but through neglect, severe decay, or pyorrhea, many people do lose their teeth prematurely.

Through community water

fluoridation and better dental care the number of denture wearers have declined from 35.2 percent of the over 30 age group in 1960 to 24.7 percent in 1975. In the future the number of denture wearers should decline even more.

If you still have your natural teeth, make every effort to keep them because dentures can never be as good as your natural teeth. Many people have difficulties getting bottom dentures to fit properly and complain that they don't stay in place. As a result, they may be tempted to carry their dentures around in their pockets rather than correcting the problems.

If you already own dentures, don't feel that nothing else needs to be done. Once the teeth are extracted, the gums start shrinking and shrink from then on. Consequently dentures eventually loosen up and don't fit well. The dentist should be seen at least once every year or two to make sure the dentures fit correctly and to check for any oral problems. About once every seven years a relining should be performed to adjust the dentures to the changing gums. Also the denture teeth may wear down and the mouth can be overclosed, causing a hurting jaw and poor chewing ability, necessitating a new denture. If sore spots do arise, a dentist should be consulted to correct the causes. Never whittle on the denture yourself, or try to use drug store liners to correct poorly fitting dentures. Long term use of these liners can cause the supporting bone to shrink, thereby destroying the foundation for the denture. A relining at the dentist office should be performed.

If your lips and tongue are pale and the palms of your hands are white your physician may suspect you to be anemic. However, these factors may be largely determined by the natural pigment in your skin, an individual characteristic. In any case, a simple blood test will confirm whether or not you are anemic.

Health Tip From The American Medical Assn.

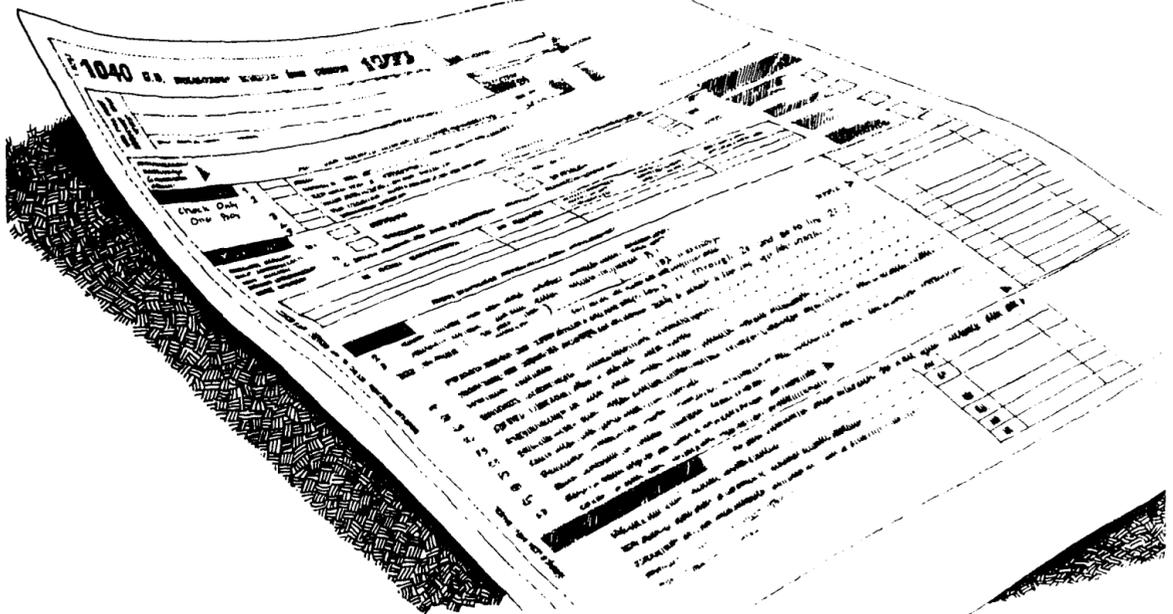
Remember those television commercials that promised you relief from "iron poor" blood? They might have been half right. Iron is an important substance in the blood and the lack of iron — or anemia — is an important clue that something somewhere in your body has gone wrong.

Anemia is not a disease itself but rather it is a symptom. You should not take iron to "perk up" tired blood. Doing so may mask an important underlying cause of your anemia.

If your lips and tongue are pale and the palms of your hands are white your physician may suspect you to be anemic. However, these factors may be largely determined by the natural pigment in your skin, an individual characteristic. In any case, a simple blood test will confirm whether or not you are anemic.

There are many contributing factors to anemia. It can be anything from a poor diet or an infection somewhere in your body, to a disorder of the bone marrow which makes the blood. Hemorrhoids, because of the blood losses, may be a contributing factor of anemia over a period of time.

Women have a higher tendency to be anemic than men. This is because of the regular loss of blood during their menstrual cycle. In any case don't be misled into taking iron supplements just because you are tired. Masking an important symptom such as anemia may be more harmful than the benefits of temporarily "perk up" iron poor blood.



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Registration To Be Available At Cooleemee School

Registration will be available at the Cooleemee School - new building - on Tuesday, March 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for all residents in the area by Mrs. Larry (Pat) Cope and R. Scott Jordan.

Residents in the area are urged to take advantage of this convenience to register, or make necessary precinct changes in order to vote in the May 6 Primary by the Board of Elections.

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary week of February 18-22, 1980 Federal-State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing).

A total of 10,089 feeder pigs were sold on 14 state graded sales during week of February 18, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly \$1.25 to \$6.50 higher per hundred. U.S. 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$62.44 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$50.06; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$56.75. No. 3s \$46.45; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$47.86. No. 3s \$41.84; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$42.84 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$37.16.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 18, prices for slaughter cows were \$1 to \$5 lower per hundred weight and feeder calves \$2 to \$5 weaker. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$47 to \$54.50. Few Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds \$63-65.50. Medium frame Number One muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$87 to \$99 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$72 to \$84. Thick muscle feeder cows sold from \$48.50 to \$60.50. Baby calves under 2 weeks of age brought \$55 to \$132.50 per head. Market hogs 200-240 pounds brought mostly \$33 to \$37.60 per hundred weight and 300-600 pound sows \$29.50 to \$35.60.

Corn prices were 3 to 6 cents lower and soybeans 21-25 cents lower through Thursday, February 21, as compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.77 to \$2.90 in the

Eastern part of the state and \$2.88 to \$2.91 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$6.24 to \$6.45 in the East and \$6.10 to \$6.19 in the Piedmont; New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn \$2.86 to \$2.96, soybeans \$6.80 to \$6.90, Wheat \$4.13 to \$4.30, oats \$1.33.

Egg prices were higher compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate. Demand was very good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on February 21 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 67.10 cents per dozen for large, Medium 59.20 and Small 47.27.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold 25-50 lower during week of February 18 and ranged mostly \$37.75 to \$39.50 per hundred pounds.

The broiler-fryer market is lower for next week's trading. Supplies are adequate. Demand is moderate to light. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 39.30 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of February 25. This week 7 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4.04 pounds per bird on February 20.

Heavy type hens were steady this past week. Supplies were adequate and demand light. Heavy type hen prices 12 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Sweet potato prices were steady this week with demand moderate. Fifty pound cartons of cured U.S. No. 1s on February 21 were quoted at \$5.75 to \$6.50, some \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Supermarket Saver

By Donna Caubareux

Sounds impossible? Well, smart shoppers are doing it every day through refunding. By combining cents-off coupons on their purchases at the supermarket and then sending in boxtops and labels to the companies, they can save up to 80 percent on their grocery bill and can even get the full refund purchase price back from some offers!

Here is a sample offer. Listerine wants you to send in two universal codes (that is the small section where all the little lines are grouped for electronic registers) for a free bottle of the product, if you send in a penny, they will send you two bottles free. So you buy two bottles and when you do you use cents-off coupons to make your purchases. The items cost \$2.64, you cut that price by \$1.50 with two 75 cents coupons, so the total cost is \$1.14. It will cost you 15 cents to mail in the offer and another 1 cent to take advantage of the extra free bottle, so the total cost is \$1.30. You mail in the offer and receive two free bottles, if you had to buy them they would cost you the original \$2.64. So you have the use of four bottles of the product for only \$1.30 which is a 75 percent savings to you!

Many products have offers like this out, in fact, every major and many minor manufacturers of food items have refund offers out at one time or another. They want you to purchase their product in the hopes that you will switch from the brand you are now using to theirs. So jump on the bandwagon and try your hand at slashing your food costs.

For a sample refund bulletin that lists several hundred refund offers, send \$1

Chicken Cooking Contest Deadline Is March 15th

Plans for the 17th North Carolina Chicken Cooking Contest, sponsored by the North Carolina Poultry Processors Association in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, North Carolina Poultry Federation, and the North Carolina State University are well underway. It is not necessary to have an entry blank to enter the contest; a copy of your recipe, giving amounts of ingredients and full instructions with your name, address, and telephone number is sufficient.

The deadline for entries is March 15, 1980. From all the entries submitted to the National Broiler Council, five contestants will be chosen to compete in the State Cook-off Contest in Raleigh, Thursday, May 8, 1980. The first-place winner is eligible to compete in the National Contest which is to be held in August in Atlanta, Georgia. All five contestants will receive gifts.

Send your recipe with your name, address, and phone number on the front page of the recipe to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Washington, DC 20005.

If you have any questions regarding the contest, contact Mrs. Ostine West, Home Economics Extension Agent at 634-2634.



The nightingale, famed of song and lore, is found in Europe but is not native to anywhere west of the Atlantic.

DON'T MISS THE FANTASTIC BLUEGRASS SHOW

JIM AND JESSE
Back After A Two Year Absence
LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C.
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
8:00 p.m.
\$4.00 Advanced
\$4.50 Adults
\$1.50 Children
For Tickets Call or Come By The Music Hall or
Craig P. Gates, Inc. in
Lincolnton, N.C.
704-723-0185 or
704-478-2819

WHEN YOU SHOP WITH US COMPLETE OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT!

COOLEEMEE
COOLEEMEE NC OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30 PM
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT
SUPER MARKET

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN BEEF TRIMMED TO SAVE YOU MONEY
TRY US FOR QUALITY and PRICE

FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN
• LEAN \$1.09 lb.
• MEATY

Pork SPECIALS

- USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS Lb. \$1.99
- USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. \$1.89
- USDA CHOICE STEW BEEF • ALL MEAT Lb. \$1.79
- KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI DINNER 14 Oz. Box 79¢
- KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16 Oz. Btl. 99¢
- NO NAME PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 79¢
- SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING LIMIT-1-CAN WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER 3 Lb. Can \$1.59
- HY-TOP MUSTARD 24 Oz. Jar 39¢

- FRESH QUARTER PORK LOIN Lb. \$1.29
- FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. \$1.19
- FRESH PORK CHOPS • CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.39
- FRESH PORK CHOPS • EXTRA LEAN Lb. \$1.49
- FRESH PORK CHOPS • THIN CUT Lb. \$1.69
- WHITE'S SLICED BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- WHITE'S BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.29
- FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.69

FRESH GROUND BEEF
100% PURE
FAMILY PACK Lb. \$1.39

BIG 1-LITER BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA
6 33.8 Oz. Btls. \$1.79 PLUS DEP.

LIBERTY BLUE Dinnerware
Made in Staffordshire, England
This week's feature **LARGE CUP** only 69¢

- SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUE Box Of 200's 49¢
- HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS BUTTER • MILK • OVEN READY 10 Oz. Can 39¢
- MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE 1 Lb. Ctn. 59¢
- DONALD DUCK JUICE • GRAPEFRUIT • ORANGE 64 Oz. Jug \$1.19 Ea.
- ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box \$1.29
- KEEBLER CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 95¢
- BANQUET FROZEN MEAT PIES • CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF 3 8 Oz. Pies 89¢
- BANQUET FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS 2 Lb. Box \$1.29

DUKE'S HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE
LIMIT-1 JAR WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
QT. JAR 79¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN CANS \$1

COBLE'S ASS. ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1.19

- LIPTON TEA BAGS 24 Family Size \$1.39
- RED BAND FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 99¢
- HEINZ ASS. DILL PICKLES 32 Oz. Glass 79¢
- HY-TOP TASTE-O'S CEREAL 15 Oz. Box 79¢
- DEL MONTE PEACHES • SLICED • HALVES 2 1/2 Can 69¢
- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE • SLICED • CRUSHED • CHUNK 1 1/2 Size Can 49¢
- NEW RED POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag 99¢
- FRESH CARROTS • TENDER • CRISP 1 Lb. Cello 10¢
- US FANCY RED ROME APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 79¢

WHOLESON ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. CAN 69¢



The original portion of Swicegood's Store has changed very little since it was built in 1907.

Favorite Gathering Place

Miss Ella's Store

The Sweetheart of the community... She's Mrs. M.K. Swicegood who operates a little old-fashioned country store in the Jericho-Hardison community.

Affectionately known by everyone (young and old) as "Miss Ella," she has been a familiar face in the store since her 1942 marriage to the late Maxie Swicegood. Swicegood bought the store in 1922 while he was still working in the cotton mill in Cooleegee. Brownie Turner ran it for him and helped Miss Ella as long as he was able.

The building was built in 1907 by the late Charlie Seaford, according to Miss Ella, and Sanford Green operated it. She says Tommy Emmerson ran the store after Green and until her husband bought it.

It's the community gathering place for the young and young-at-heart. Old-timers sit around the pot-belly stove in the winter and play checkers and tell tall tales.

Miss Ella says if she has to close the store to attend a funeral or something equally important, they say "It's like somebody died around here."

Miss Ella is out bright and early every morning. She always opens the store early enough so she can have a good fire for the neighborhood youngsters. "They like to come and get warm until the school bus comes." Her store is one of the regular bus stops.

"Every kid deserves the opportunity to grow up around a country store," says her son, Jerry Swicegood, with whom Miss Ella now makes her home. "It gives you a good outlook on life...and makes you love people."

Jerry still doesn't pass up the opportunity to hang around the store and lease his mom and all the other "regulars" who drift in and out during the day.

Long about mid-morning, there are times when there is standing room only in the little store. Employees from Seaford Lumber Company always take

their break here...and in the afternoon, they get another break...and along with the other customers, there is something going on at Miss Ella's six days a week.

"If this thing (store building) could talk, it would be something else," said Jerry.

There have been ballgames played around the wood stove, which sets just about in the center of the store. There's also been numerous elections held, some of the biggest fish ever caught in Davie County, and the best tobacco crops all happened right here.

Some of the guys teased Clint Wilson, who they say was elected Mayor of the community, about impeaching him and electing Lester Frye. But now, they are in the process of impeaching Frye and the office will soon be up for grabs again.

"Don't forget about Bill Greene," said Clint. "He's the Speaker of the House..." and Bob Allen probably has the longest time on the City Council," another chimed in.

"And our election procedures are questionable," Jerry added.

Miss Ella's Store is where the action is in this little rural community.

"If I stayed here for the money, I'd leave before the day was out," said Miss Ella. "I do it for an accomodation...It's a part of my life."

And this is not the only accomodations she does for her good customers. She quite often babysits with a small child for the mother to keep a doctor's appointment or run an errand. And to the child, like little four-year-old Michael

Hicks, it seems to be quite a treat to be left with Miss Ella.

"He (little Michael) never forgets my birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day," said Miss Ella. "He's my real buddy."

"Miss Ella is the best," says Ashley Seaford. "She looks after all of us."

"Oh, Ashley is just one of my boys," said Miss Ella.

Seaford, whose grandfather built the building over 70 years ago, recalled his day as a youngster when "we used to make music - we'd play a guitar and sing for those going to work in Cooleegee for a quarter - that was big money."

"Pink" Dulin, a member of the community for the past 57 years, remembers when kids used to sell rabbits to the late Maxie Swicegood. "He like to buy them because they were caught in hollars and were not shot up."

Although there are no cracker and pickle barrels in the store today, old-timers say it looks about the same as when they were youngsters.

Miss Ella says that years ago they did have salt fish kegs, vinegar barrels with wooden spouts, and they had to "weigh out sugar, coffee, and pinto beans."

It is not unusual to walk into the store and see Miss Ella and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Foster, quilting.

"Quilting is my hobby," said Miss Ella. "I can do it here and see lots of people I wouldn't see at home."

And if she is busy and one of the regulars need something, they usually help themselves and yell to her that "the money is on the counter."



Mrs. Swicegood, affectionately known as "Miss Ella", has made the little country store a "Landmark" of the community.

Miss Ella says the store has been robbed twice over the years, both times during the night. And just recently she told about someone stopping at the gas pump, filled up their tank to the tune of \$13.90 and drove off without paying.

"It didn't worry me as much about the gas as to think somebody would do you like this."

She says she now "pulls the switch" and the pumps won't work until the customer comes inside and asks for it to be turned on.

How does Jerry feel about his mother working these long hours six days a week? "Whatever makes her happy makes me happy," he says. He'd be happy to have her at home, but this is not what Miss Ella wants.

She's been a mom to everybody in the community. She always has time to listen to their problems and share in their happiness.

Anytime there is a death in the community, Miss Ella collects the money for the neighbors and orders the flowers. She is active in the Jericho Church of Christ, where she has held her membership for the past 39 years.

A widow for the past 15 years, Miss Ella is always surrounded by those who love her. She has a great personality and a good sense of humor.

When fellows like Seaford tease her about being "liable if the sardines they bought for lunch gives them indigestion...She's never at a loss for words and comes back with "you'll be liable to get slapped."

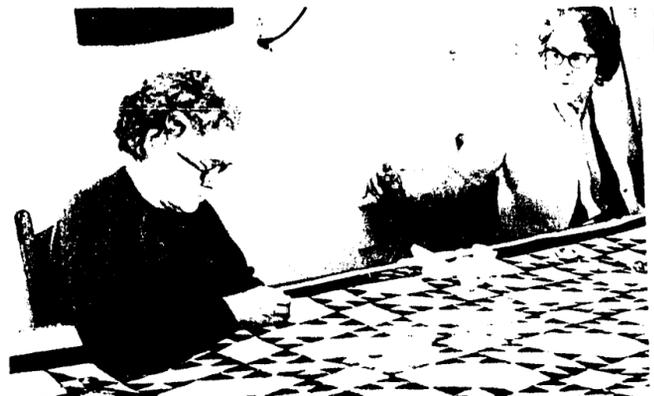
And the fellows tease her about her quilting, but she can handle this too.

Folks around the Jericho-Hardison community just can't imagine what it would be like without Miss Ella's store. She means a lot of different things to a lot of different people...but to everyone she truly is the Sweetheart of the community.



Ashley Seaford (lower right) is apparently telling something worth listening to. Also shown clockwise are little Michael Hicks, Miss Ella, Pink Dulin, Bob Allen and Jerry Swicegood.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1-B February 28, 1980
Story by Marlene Benson — Photos by James Barringer



There's something for everybody in Miss Ella's little country store. Miss Ella and her sister-in-law, Rebecca Foster (top left) work on a quilt. Pink Dulin (top center) has been a member of the community for 57 years; Lester Frye and Clint Wilson (top right) kid each other about being Mayor. It pleases Miss Ella to have a fire early enough that Mark Cable, Mike and Matt Cutler can get good and warm before getting on the school bus each morning; Steve Potts and Keith Seaford like to take a break at Miss Ella's store; Ashley Seaford and Jerry Swicegood (bottom right) stop in the store and join the fun every chance they have.

In District Tournament

Davie High Girls Defeat South Rowan And North Davidson To Reach Finals

Davie County guards Jill Amos and Sarah Gardner combined to outscore North Davidson, sparking the War Eagles to a 47-30 romp in the semifinals of the District Five high school basketball tournament at North Rowan Saturday night.

Amos, a 5-8 senior and a four starter, got off to a slow start, but scored 21 points. It marked her 51st straight game in double figures and the 26th time in her career she has scored 20 or more. Gardner, a 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sophomore who has played forward and center in her two years, with Davie, tallied 14.

The victory earned Davie a spot in Tuesday's 6:30 p.m. championship game against the winner of a Monday tilt between Asheboro and Thomasville.

Davie, the defending district champion, is bidding for its second trip to the state 3-A finals to Hickory. Coach Bill Peeler's girls felt to Graham in a thriller in the state championship game last season.

Amos and Gardner did more than score points. Amos also had five steals, three rebounds and a couple of assists. Gardner, who got all of Davie's five points in the first period, contributed a game-high nine rebounds, five assists, two steals and a blocked shot.

Davie, which improved its record to 20-6 with its ninth straight victory, trailed by 6-5 after one quarter. Amos had missed all five of her field-goal attempts at that point.

"I thought she was rushing her shot too much," said Peeler, who had a talk with Amos between quarters. She came back to hit four of her next five shots and wound up 10 for 20 for the night.

North Davidson led for the last time at 9-7 early in the second quarter. Amos hit from outside to tie it up, then penetrated the Black Knights' zone and hit a jumper to put Davie ahead. Two baskets by Sarah Gardner pushed the streak to eight points for a 15-9 advantage. It was 23-13 at halftime.

Davie outscored the Knights by 12-6 in the third quarter and by 12-11 in the final period. Coach Martha Neas' Knights could get no closer than 10 late in the third quarter and trailed by 19 late in the game.

North Davidson, which finished its season with an 18-8 mark, had defeated South Piedmont Conference champion East Rowan by 62-50 in the first round. That helped put all four NPC teams in the semifinals.

Was Peeler surprised only NPC teams were left after the first round? "It was no surprise, whatsoever," he said. His strong team finished second behind Thomasville in the NPC regular season and lost league games to Thomasville, North Davidson and Asheboro. One of Davie's three non-conference losses was to East Rowan by one point in the Catawba Christmas in the semifinals.

Dr. Joseph DiPiazza In Recital Sunday

Pianist Dr. Joseph DiPiazza, Assistant Professor of Music at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro will present a recital on Sunday, March 2 at the Davie County Public Library.

The 4 p.m. piano concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Selections in the program will include two works by J.S. Bach: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Prelude and Fugue in F sharp, as well as Chopin's Sonata Opus 35 ("Funeral March") and Sonata in B minor by Franz Liszt.

A recipient of the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. DiPiazza has performed extensively in the United States and abroad, and studied with Leon Fleisher and Paul Badura-Skoda. He has received critical acclaim for "his powerful and moving interpretation," the "strength and internal depth" and the "musical intensity" he exhibits in his performances.

The recital was originally scheduled for Feb. 10, but was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Three Juveniles Are Accused In Rape Case

Three juvenile boys have been cited to Juvenile Court on the charge of raping a 14-year-old girl on February 14th. John Connell Arnold, 16, of Rt. 7 Mocksville has been charged with aiding and abetting in rape in the same case.

George Dulin of Rt. 7 Mocksville reported to the Davie Sheriff's Department on February 21st that his 14-year-old daughter was raped by three boys while the fourth boy held her down. The rape allegedly occurred while walking through a wooded area enroute to a store on US 601 South near Fairfield.

The juvenile boys are of 13, 14, and 15 years of age. Arnold has been cited to appear in court on March 17.

Birth

Mr and Mrs F.C. Poplin and Tina of Route 7 Mocksville are proud to announce the birth of a son and brother February 24 at Davie County Hospital.

At birth Thomas Channing weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Ray Carter and paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Otis Poplin.

Democrats To Hold Precinct Meetings

Democrats from Davie County will caucus at their precinct polling places on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dot Smoot, chairman of the county Democratic party, announced today. Any registered Democrat is eligible to attend.

These precinct meetings represent grass roots democracy in action," Mrs. Smoot said. "Democrats all over North Carolina will be gathering to elect delegates to the county Democratic conventions and to discuss and pass resolutions on issues that concern them."

Mrs. Smoot stressed that the Democratic Party is seeking broad participation in its meetings at both the precinct and county level. "We seek to be an inclusive party," she said, "and we urge all active Democrats to attend these meetings and make their voices heard."

Tournament finals.

Peeler is quite pleased that his team doesn't play again until Tuesday. "We are in the finals and don't have to play back-to-back like in the conference tourney," he pointed out.

Playing games on consecutive nights didn't hurt Davie. The War Eagles beat Asheboro by 20 points in the semifinals, then knocked off Thomasville by 11 the next night for the tournament crown.

Davie has been winning by big margins since a loss to Asheboro by 66-49 in the regular season. Peeler's girls have outscored the opposition by 146 points during the nine-game streak.

"The last game we lost we got humiliated by Asheboro. That has

helped us," Peeler pointed out. "We're coming," he said with a grin.

Davie hit 22 of 49 goals for 44.9 percent and hit only three of 10 free throws. North Davidson hit 11 of 49 field goals for 22.4 percent and sank eight of 15 foul shots. Davie outrebounced the Knights, 36-39.

Forward May Gardner and center Patty Franck helped Sarah Gardner on the boards with eight rebounds each.

Davie County's girls are two victories away from a second straight trip to the state 3-A high school basketball tournament in Hickory after defeating South Rowan, 65-57, Thursday night.

The victory in the opening round of the District Five tournament at North Rowan advanced coach Bill Peeler's girls to Saturday's 5:30 p.m. semifinals against North Piedmont Conference rival North Davidson.

North Davidson turned back East Rowan's South Piedmont Conference champions, 62-50, in the second game.

South coach Darrell Spry used a couple of defenses to slow down Davie's scoring leader, guard Jill Amos. The Raiders were successful in holding the senior standout to four points through three quarters because of the defensive play of forward Brenda Sheely.

But sisters Mary and Sarah Gardner combined to score 32 points and ruin the strategy. Mary, a 5-10 senior forward, scored 18 points, while Sarah, a 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sophomore guard, tallied 14. It's the

most points the sisters have combined to score all season and only the second time both have been in double figures. Amos also got in double figures with 15 by scoring 11 in the final period.

"Mary Gardner's play in the third quarter took some pressure off Jill," said Davie's Peeler. "When Mary started to hit they had to worry about her too."

Spry's defense started out as a "diamond and one" with four players in a 1-2-1 zone and Sheely on Amos. The zone was intended to keep Amos from penetrating and to stop forward Sharon Smoot inside. After Sarah Gardner scored six points in the first quarter, Spry switched to a "triangle and two," putting guard Janice Aldridge on the youngest Gardner. Mary Gardner's 10 points in the third quarter gave Davie a 12-point lead entering the final quarter, then South went to a man-to-man defense down the stretch. Amos broke loose for 11 points in the last quarter to protect the lead.

Davie led by 14-8 after one quarter, by 29-25 at the half and by 47-35 after three quarters. The biggest lead was 14 points on several occasions in the final quarter.

"They (South) did a good job on her in the first half," Peeler said of Amos. "But you're not going to keep her down the whole game," he added.

Davie stayed in foul trouble most of the night, losing Sarah Gardner and Smoot on fouls. The foul situation concerned Peeler.

"We didn't get position. We started reaching over their backs and getting fouls. Ninety percent of rebounding is not how you jump, but position," he said. South beat the taller Eagles on the boards, 50-36.

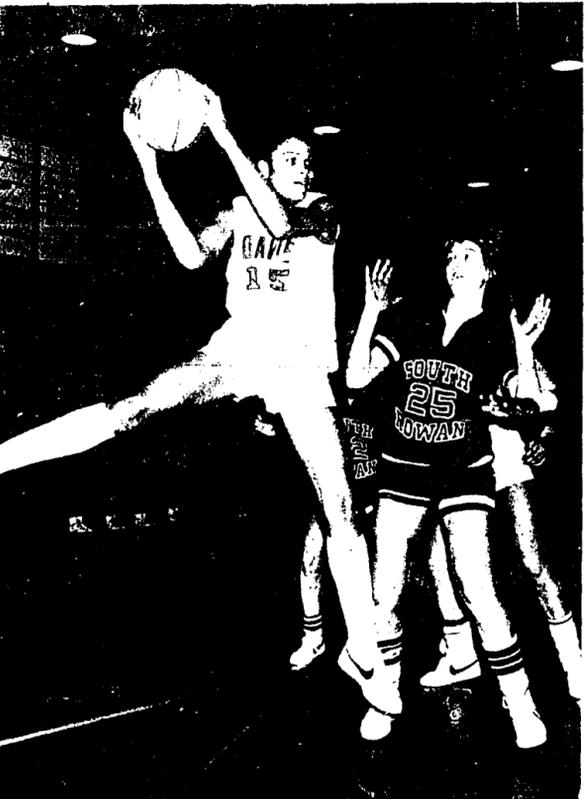
"I thought we did a pretty good job of stopping Amos and Smoot (six points)," said Spry, "but the Gardner girls took up the slack. Their balance showed up in the fourth quarter and their poise showed up," he commented.

"Our rebounding showed that going to a taller lineup paid its dividends," Spry added. Angie Clontz was moved into the starting lineup at forward and she grabbed 12 rebounds. Center Kathy McCallum led the way with 14.

South's scoring leader, as usual, was forward-guard Wanda Watkins, who played guard last night. She was sick all week and practiced only one day, but came off the bench with 3:37 to go in the first quarter and scored 23 points.

NORTH DAVIDSON		FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Parson	0-6	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Jones	1-8	0-0	7-1	4	6	0
E. Evans	4-13	6-11	8-2	14	7	0
Evans	1-8	0-0	3-4	2	2	0
S. Evans	3-8	1-2	2-1	7	7	0
Brown	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gray	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wood	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	11-41	6-15	20-10	29	22	0

DAVIE COUNTY		FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
M. Gardner	2-4	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Smoot	1-5	0-0	5-4	4	4	0
Franck	1-2	0-0	3-4	2	2	0
S. Gardner	4-13	2-3	9-9	14	14	0
Amos	10-22	1-4	3-2	22	21	0
Pulliam	1-2	0-0	3-1	1	1	0
Secrest	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Young	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Foster	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dulin	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hendrix	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Helms	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-41	3-10	24-15	47	47	0



Davie center Sharon Smoot springs up for a pass off.

E. Davie Jaycettes Sponsor Total Women Workshop

East Davie Jaycettes are sponsoring a "Total Woman Workshop", which will be held Saturday, March 8, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Advance at Shady Grove Elementary School. There will be a charge of five dollars for the workshop.

This workshop will feature self-improvement classes that will help you become a "total woman". Each class will be taught by trained professionals and feature such topics as the latest hairstyles, make-up techniques, dieting and nutrition, shape-up exercises, positive thinking, and self defense. After the classes there will be a luncheon and fashion show featuring the latest spring styles. Door prizes will also be given away.

For more information call Anita Pierce at 998-5529 or Elaine Groce at 998-4072.

Vehicles Collide During Severe Thunderstorm

Two vehicles collided on South Main Street in Mocksville during a thunderstorm last Saturday.

Involved in the 3:20 p.m. accident was a 1978 Oldsmobile operated by John William Lancaster, 35, of 3268 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem and a 1972 MG operated by William Caci, 35, of 802 Hollywood Lane, Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.F. Cornatzer, the accident occurred in a thunderstorm. Lancaster told Patrolman Cornatzer that he slowed down for water standing in the road and the Caci vehicle hit him in the rear. Both vehicles had been moved when the investigator arrived.

Damage to the Oldsmobile was estimated at \$35 and \$1000 to the MG.

Davie Democrats Schedule Events

March 11, 7:30 p.m. - Jerusalem Fire Department at Greasy Corner, Executive Meeting, hosted by the Cooleemee and Jerusalem precincts. Open meeting, all Democrats are invited and all Democratic candidates who have filed for office, subject to the May 6, primary, are given a special invitation to attend. All candidates who have filed for a seat on the Davie County Board of Education are also issued a special invitation. Two will be elected on May 6. Cooleemee and Jerusalem will elect their delegates at this meeting.

March 13, 7:30 p.m. - Precinct meetings (all 12 precincts) at their polling place. Also Democrat women will meet in March - date to be announced later.

April 3, 7:30 p.m. - B.C. Brock Cafeteria, Executive meeting. Open meeting and all Democrats are invited. Democratic candidates and all candidates who have filed for office and Board of Education subject to May 6, primary are especially invited.

April 10, 7:30 p.m. - Democrat Women will meet in Town Hall, Mocksville.

April 12, 6 p.m. - Democrat Spring Rally to honor Congressman Bill Hefner - will be held in the Davie High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from precinct chairmen, Daniel Furniture & Electric Co., Anderson Lumber Co., Bill James office, also tickets will be sold at the door.

April 19, 10 o'clock Noon - County Convention in the Davie County Courthouse.

April 26, 7 p.m. - Jefferson-Jackson dinner at Raleigh Civic Center \$25.

Fulton - March 13, polling place
Jerusalem - March 11, Jerusalem Fire Dept. (Joint with Cooleemee)
North Mocksville - March 13, polling place
South Mocksville - March 13, polling place
East Shady Grove - March 13, polling place
West Shady Grove - March 13, polling place
Smith Grove - March 13, polling place
Smith Grove - March 13, polling place
The purpose of these meetings will be to elect delegates to the County Convention.

Mocksville Recreation

The Mocksville Recreation Department's Little League Basketball finished its season on Saturday February 23. On Thursday February 21 games were also played. In the first game the Wolfpack defeated the Tigers 21 to 13. Kelly Sales and Shane Fleming each scored 6 for the Wolfpack while Leon Sushereba scored 7 for the Tigers.

The Wildcats beat the Tarheels in the second game 19 to 16. Greg Bohannon scored 9 for the Wildcats and Wilber Foote scored 8 for the Tarheels.

In the last game the Blue Devils defeated the Deacons 31 to 10. Mike Wyatt scored 9 for the Blue Devils and Todd Gullege scored 4 for the Deacons.

On the final day of play in the girls game, the Tarheels won the regular season by defeating the Eagles 6 to 5. Julie Severt, Nona Holman and Pam Bohannon each scored 2 for the winners and Patricia Johnson with 4 and Sissy Sly 1 for the Eagles.

In the second game the Wildcats defeated the Tigers 28 to 12. Curtis Jhames scored 16 for the Wildcats and Robbie Hudspeath scored 8 for the Tigers.

The Blue Devils won the regular season as they defeated the Wolfpack 32 to 11. Greg Barnette scored 17 for the winners and Shane Fleming had 4 for the Wolfpack.

The Tarheels won the last game by beating the Deacons 22 to 18. Wilber Foote and Chris Shrewsbury each scored 11 for the Tarheels and Terry Payne, Charles Kurfees and Todd

FINAL STANDINGS

GIRLS	W	L
Tarheels	3	1
Eagles	2	2

BOYS	W	L
Blue Devils	8	2
Wolfpack	7	3
Wildcats	6	4
Tarheels	4	6
Degacons	3	7
Tigers	2	8

Men's Church League

The Mocksville Recreation Department men's church basketball league played on Monday February 25. Fairfield won the first game by defeating Redland 84 to 69. Barry Chunn scored 28 for the winners and Jim Gregory scored 36 for Redland.

Fork remained in first place as they defeated First Methodist 62 to 59. T. Seaford scored 24 for Fork while Charles Crenshaw had 21 for First Methodist.

First Baptist won the last game over Concord 58 to 28. S. Randall scored 18 for First Baptist and J. Wagner had 12 for Concord.

STANDINGS

W	L
Fork	7
First Methodist	5
Fairfield	5
Redland	3
First Baptist	3
Concord	1

Cooleemee Softball

Anyone interested in entering a team in the Cooleemee Summer Softball League (men or women) should contact Russ Spry (284-2372) in Cooleemee as soon as possible.

FINAL STANDINGS OF COOLEEMEE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

W	L
Michaels	11
Woodmen of the World	11
Reeves Exxon	8
John McDaniels	7
Birds	5
Walkers	3

Leading Scorers	Pts. Per Game
B. Callahan (Michaels)	28.8
B. Chunn (McDaniels)	25.9
R. Athey (Walkers)	21.4
J. Miller (Woodmen)	20.0
C. Ward (Walkers)	15.5
D. Talbert (Reeves)	15.1
M. Marshall (Reeves)	14.1
J. Ward (Birds)	14.1
M. Henline (Michaels)	13.5
R. Alfred (Birds)	13.5
L. Neely (McDaniels)	11.3
T. Priest (Michaels)	11.3
R. Bivens (Walkers)	10.8
R. James (Woodmen)	10.3
P. Creason (Woodmen)	10.3
K. James (Birds)	10.2
R. Wisecarver (Reeves)	10.0

ALL LEAGUE TEAM

Callahan, Henline (Michaels)
Chunn, Neely (McDaniels)
Talbert, Marshall (Reeves)
Athey, C. Ward (Walkers)
J. Ward, Alfred (Birds)
Miller, R. James, Creason (Woodmen)

Final Baseball Signup;

Ages 8-12, 13-15

The Little League Baseball Assoc. will hold its final sign-up for ages 8-12 and 13-15 Monday, March 3, 7-9 p.m. at the Brock Center Gym.

The Little League is expanding to include boys in the 13-15 age group and will replace the Jr. Babe Ruth play.

All players interested must sign-up at this time to insure placement on teams. Parents or guardian must accompany players at registration. A small registration fee will be charged.

Softball Meeting

The Mocksville Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for Men and Women's Softball on Thursday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the B.C. Brock Gym.

All interested teams should send a representative to this meeting.

For more information call Michael Garner at 634-2325.

Umpires To Meet

The Davie County Umpire's Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Mocksville Town Hall. All umpires or ones interested in umpiring should attend this meeting.

If there are any questions contact Michael Garner at 634-2325 or 634-3970.

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Davie Girls Are District 5 Basketball Champions

For the second consecutive year Davie High girls are the District 5 basketball champions.

Coach Bill Peeler's lassies led all the way as they downed the Asheboro Comets 56 to 43. The win sends Davie onto Durham for the State 3A Tour-

namment which will decide the state title.

Jill Amos and Sarah Gardner combined to score a total of 41 points, only 2 short of the entire Asheboro team. Amos had 26 points and 7 rebounds; Gardner had 15 points and 5 rebounds.

Davie umped into an early lead that

turned into 13 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. In the second stanza Davie had 16 points to 18 for Asheboro but still led 29 to 23 at halftime. But it was all Davie in the third quarter with the Eaglettes pouring 18 points through the hoop while holding the Comets to 9. In the final period the two teams traded baskets with 9 points each and Davie was the winner 56 to 43.

Completing the scoring for Davie, Mary Gardner had 6 points; Marchelle Pulliam had 5 points; and Patti Franck had 4.

Rebounding honors for Davie, however, went to Marchelle Pulliam with 11; Mary Gardner with 10; and Patti Franck with 8.

The Tuesday night win gave Davie a record of 21 to 6. Asheboro was 18-6 for the season.

Davie shot 40 percent from the floor hitting on 26 out of 66 attempts. They were four for ten from the foul line.

Asheboro hit on only 15 out of 54 for 27 percent and 14 for 24 in foul shooting. Asheboro out rebounded Davie 43 to 42, but had 15 turnovers to 9 for Davie.

Cissy Little, who averaged 29.6 to lead the NPC during the regular season, scored only 23 points for the Comets Tuesday night.

Other scorers for Asheboro had Sherry Smith with 5; Barbara Baylor with 7; and Tonya Marley with 5.

Asheboro earned a spot in the finals by upsetting NPC regular season champion Thomasville, 67-66 in an overtime thriller in the semi-finals. Davie advanced with a 65 to 57 first round win over South Rowan. In the semi-finals they defeated North Davidson 47 to 30.

Asheboro defeated Davie, 66-49, in the last regular-season meeting. Peeler

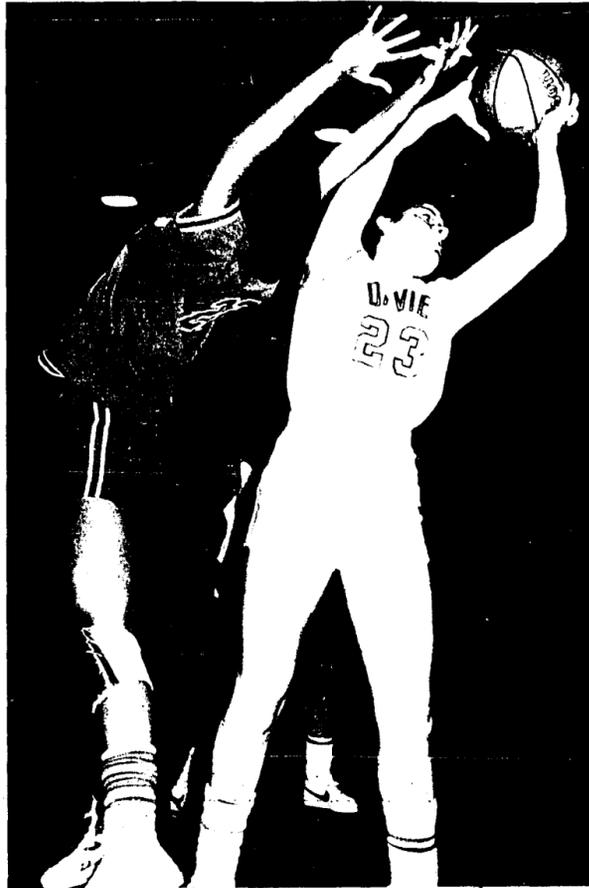
called that loss "humiliating" and said it turned his team's season around. Davie now has won 10 in a row since then, including a 62-42 romp over Asheboro in the NPC tourney semi-finals and the 56-43 win Tuesday night.

Davie was the defending district tournament champions. Last year Davie finished second in the state 3-A tournament in Hickory, falling to Graham in a thriller in the finals.

In the district tournament Jill Amos scored 21, 15 and 26 in the three games for a total of 62 points. Sarah Gardner scored 14, 14 and 15 for a 43 point total. Mary Gardner had 4, 15 and 6, for 25 points.



Marchelle Pulliam is fouled as she goes in for a layup.



Mary Gardner evades blocking attempt from a Comet player as she goes for a basket in Tuesday night's victory over Asheboro. (Photos by Garry Foster)



An Asheboro player closes in on Sarah Gardner as she prepares to shoot.



Jill Amos and an Asheboro player go after a loose ball.



Coach Bill Peeler discusses strategy during a timeout.

Fires Reported

Fires recently reported in Davie County include:

February 23, about 11:45 a.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire on the Turrentine Church Road below the Rubin Hellard residence.

February 23, about 1:48 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire off the Hilton Road near the Smith residence.

February 23, about 5:11 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to standby at a wreck on US 158 near Bingham & Parks Lumber Company.

Age Of Thirties

One major magazine has dubbed the 1980's as the age of the "emerging thirties."

In 1980, 31 million Americans will be in their 30's. By 1989, there will be 40 million. For comparison, that's nearly forty percent more 30-year-olds than there were during the decade of the 60's, according to NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

Approximately 40 percent of these 30- to 39-year olds will have a college education.

This maturing "baby boom" is comprised of people whose needs and wants include homes, say the specialists. Even today, 36 percent of home owners are under 30. Many are single, many divorced and fewer have traditional life styles, but they are still consumers and want their own homes.

Belk

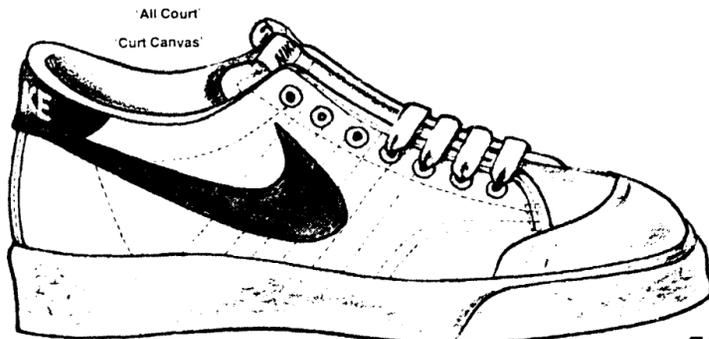
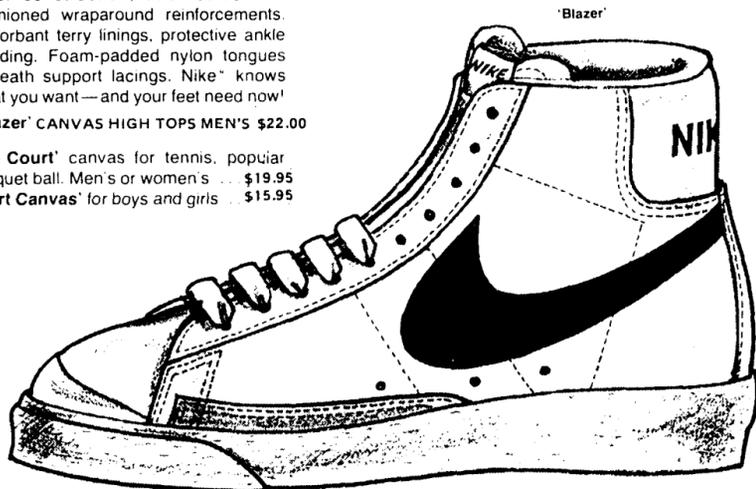
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DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular February 18, 1980 session of District Court with Samuel A. Cathey, Presiding Judge and Phillip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

Fred Alvin Young, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, not be convicted of similar offense, other conditions.

Joe Don Borders, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

David M. Davanzo, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

James Preston Denning, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

James Alvin Wilson, speeding 78 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Festus Kolawole Adeniyi, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

William Albert Ellis, improper equipment, cost.

Ronald Kevin Williams, failure to yield, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

Yua Victor Watson, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Betina Robin Loftin, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, other conditions.

William Frank Mainer, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, bond forfeiture of \$200.

Billy Gordon Stanley, possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal; damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Sharon Hancock Church, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, voluntary dismissal.

Randy Worth Hendricks, unsafe movement, \$10 and cost.

Dennis Hannah, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, voluntary dismissal.

Johnny Ray Nunn, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and no operators license, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$200 and cost, surrender operators license, not be convicted of similar offense.

Thomas Harding Howell, Jr., no operators license, cost.

Robert Lee Kepley, exceeding posted speed, \$10 and cost.

Robert Lee White, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, not be convicted of similar offense, other conditions.

Donnie Gray Durham, reckless driving and no operators license, \$35 and cost.

Paul Scott Taylor, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and speeding 52 mph in 35 mph zone, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, \$100 and cost, surrender operators

license, not be convicted of similar offense, other conditions.

Tracey Gail Goodwin, allow unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle, \$25 and cost.

Nancy Nixon Little, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

James Earl Bunton, assault on officer, voluntary dismissal.

Steven Jeffrey Kaufman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, voluntary dismissal.

Joe D. Simmons, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and improper tail lights, dismissed with leave.

Ronald Lee Setzer, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, voluntary dismissal.

Joann W. Bryan, too fast for conditions, dismissed with leave.

The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates Court or paid by waiving court trial:

Jimmy R. Bower, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Sandra Elaine Kilgore, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, \$5 and cost.

Barbara Russell Raintree, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Vance Eugene Haire, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, cost.

Randy Eugene Nations, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Teresa Lynette Colbert, failure to yield right-of-way at duly erected stop sign, cost.

Christie Lynn Carroll, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Skippy Albert Forney, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Thomas Lee Keaton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Fleming Eugene Hager, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Akbarali Kasamal Momin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Dale McGee Massey, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Ray Gene Rickard, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Clyde Cicero Byerly, safe movement violation, cost.

Joey Wayne Dillard, transport in passenger area of motor vehicle alcoholic beverage with seal broken, \$10 and cost.

Brooks Franklin Moore, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Melvin Eugene Myers, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

William Allen Snapp, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Dariene Swelson Sullivan, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Duane A. York, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Brenda Gregory Ladd, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Susan Beth Heald, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Daniel Leo Mitzimberg, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Tim McCurdy Anderson, speeding 70

mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Thomas Lee Moody, Jr., speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Bobby Quincy Rice, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

William N. Tabum, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Frank Grady Hauser, Jr., expired inspection certificate, cost.

John Hubert Moore, safe movement violation, cost.

Calvin Delano Spillman, improper parking, cost.

Lucky Robin Boggs, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Robert Ford Couch, Jr., failure to yield right-of-way at duly erected stop sign, cost.

Betty O. Butner, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Donald M. Hardin, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Terry D. Kimel doing business as T. J. Top Shop, two counts of worthless checks, make check good and pay cost on each count.

Louise Robbins Broyhill, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Kathy Hellard Rogers, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Ralph Williams, Jr., failure to stop for duly erected stop sign, cost.

Jan Maria Wiegman, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, \$10 and cost.

Do You Know?

Inefficient Cooks Use More Energy
You may be using up to twice as much energy as you need in cooking.

A recent survey found that people using the same menu can differ considerably in the amount of energy they use, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Inefficient cooks did more food preparation directly in the cooking utensil while the oven door was open and the rack pulled out.

Keeping the door closed as much as possible and relying on timing rather than frequent peeking are two techniques to save energy. Preheating the oven is not necessary for roasting meat or baking casseroles.

Less efficient cooks also tend to use the right front surface unit of the range regardless of the pan size. The specialists urge trying to fit the pan to the burner. Too small a utensil on a larger surface unit wastes energy.

Origin
Why will the 1980 census ask everyone if they are of Spanish-Hispanic origin? Because it will indicate for the first time just how many Hispanic people reside in each area of the U.S., down to a city block, and will help locate areas that require bilingual education and other special programs.

Dr. Betty McMahan Of Davie Was Former Assistant To Dr. J.B. Rhine At Duke

Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine, pioneer in the field of "extrasensory perception" and parapsychology at Duke University, died last week at the age of 84. During the early 1950's one of his chief assistants was Dr. Elizabeth "Betty" McMahan of the Pino community of Davie County. And, during this period Dr. and Mrs. Rhine were frequent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harmon McMahan.

Dr. Rhine and his wife, Louisa, came to Duke University in 1927 to begin research in parapsychology. In 1933 he shocked the scientific world with the results of studies of unexplained human behavior. In an experiment at Duke, a divinity school student was able to predict with 40 percent accuracy the symbols on cards being flipped in a building 100 yards away.

According to Dr. Rhine, these experiments proved that man has access through an "extrasensory" factor to knowledge, facts and ideas other than those in his own memory.

In 1965 Dr. Rhine established the

Institute for Parapsychology which became famous around the world for its studies of such subjects as clairvoyance and precognition. He returned from the institute about 10 years ago but continued his work.

Elizabeth Anne (Betty) McMahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. McMahan of Pino, graduated from the Farmington High School in 1941. She attended Appalachian for two years. While at Appalachian she first learned about parapsychology and the Duke University Laboratory. In 1943 she transferred to Duke University and began working in the Parapsychology Laboratory. In 1946 she graduated from Duke with an A.B. degree, and obtained her Master's Degree in 1948. At that time she was granted a Research Fellowship and began working as an assistant to Dr. Rhine. Dr. McMahan is author of many articles that appeared in the Journal of Parapsychology. During the summer of 1951 she and Dr. Betty Humphrey of the laboratory staff, spent three months in England conducting

parapsychological tests at the London Society for Psychical Research. Their London research consisted of two experiments. One involved testing men patients with ESP cards before and after electro-shock therapy. In the other, special experiments were conducted with members of the Society of Psychical Research. Dr. McMahan later reported that both projects revealed interesting results and rather complicated analyses were carried out on them. Their account of the London research was later published.

Dr. McMahan once said she was drawn into the parapsychology field because of a deep interest in the question of where human personality belongs in the scheme of things.

Also at Duke University she was graduate teaching assistant in zoology for two years. With a continuing interest in that field, she transferred in 1956 to the University of Hawaii for special study in entomology. Working there for four years she did special research concerning the development and behavior of drywood termites. In 1960 she received the degree of Dr. of Philosophy from the University of Hawaii.

At the present time Dr. McMahan is serving as professor of Entomology and zoology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In 1973 she was inducted into the Order of Valkyries, the highest honor society for women at UNC, for "contributions as undergraduate advisor, coordinator of Zoology II, for her excellence as teacher and scholar."

In 1975 she began a special study on how food is passed between members of the termite caste system. Her studies of polyethism (the division of labor within a termite colony based on age and caste), as well as termite feeding, have taken her to Australia and Puerto Rico.



Dr. Elizabeth McMahan

Volkswagon Hits Pole

A 1971 Volkswagen went out of control on a wet road and hit a utility pole February 20 about 5:30 p.m. The accident occurred on US 158, 10.2 miles east of Mocksville near intersection Blakely Road.

The vehicle was operated by William Scott Pratt, 17, of Rt. 2 Mocksville who was taken to the Davie County Hospital.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, the driver lost control of the vehicle on a wet road in a curve, ran off the right side of the road and struck a utility pole.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$700 and \$100 to the utility pole. There were no charges.

Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Ethyl alcohol is the active ingredient in beer, wine, whiskey, and other beverage alcohol drinks. Many people are surprised to learn that there is just as much alcohol in the average drink of beer as there is in the average drink of whiskey or wine. Most beer is about 4 1/2 percent alcohol. The average drink of beer is a 12 oz. bottle. This means the average beer contains about 1/2 oz. of Ethyl Alcohol.

Whiskey labeled "100 proof" contains 50 percent alcohol. Whatever the proof, divide in half to get the per-

cent of alcohol. This would mean that an average drink of whiskey, a one ounce shot glass, would contain 4 oz. of Ethyl Alcohol.

Some people say that some alcoholic beverages are safer to drink than others. However, the total intake of alcohol, not the kind of liquor consumed, determines the degree of intoxication. Two quarts of beer will affect a drinker just as much as six ounces of 100 proof whiskey. The only difference in his feelings afterward will be due to the quantity of fluids he has handled.

Perhaps you have seen someone use alcohol to impress others of their adulthood. An ill-at-ease party-goer may find it easier to join the crowd after a few drinks. He may even feel that those few drinks have suddenly made him the life of the party. Others, though, may feel his behavior is rude and distasteful. A person who needs a drink to enjoy himself is probably suffering from feelings of insecurity. Alcohol is only adding to his problem, not solving it. Actually, alcoholic beverages often hinder rather than help sociability. People discover they can plan fun-filled parties with no unpleasant after-effects by leaving Ethyl off the guest list.

There are a number of things that may influence a person's choice about drinking. A few considerations are: the standards of his parents, the teachings of his church, and the principles of health and safety. Whatever decision a person makes, he should be free to make that choice without pressure from others. Remember, there is nothing impolite about refusing a drink if this is your choice.

For young people, uncontrolled behavior because of intoxication can result in adverse consequences. Alcohol is not, as many people still believe, a sexual stimulant. Alcohol does remove control of sexual behavior. Even small amounts of alcohol can dim one's judgment and release inhibitions.

You may be at a point in life where you need to do critical thinking about drinking. Size up your situation and decide what is best for you...not just for the moment, but for the long run. Ponder the question, "Is there room for Ethyl in my life?" Maybe you feel you need to talk it over with another person. If you desire professional counseling call the Mental Health Center and make an appointment. No matter how much advice you get from your friends, remember that the ultimate decision must be yours. No one else can make the choice for you. It's an individual decision.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, alcoholism education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 717 North Main Street, Mocksville. These articles are designed to create understanding about drinking, alcohol abuse, and alcoholism in our society. If you have a question concerning alcohol that you would like answered in a future column, phone 634-2195.)

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Richard Ferebee Is Honored For 44 Years Of Perfect Attendance At Sunday School



Richard Ferebee

Richard Ferebee was honored by Eaton's Baptist Church on Sunday for 44 continuous years of perfect attendance in Sunday School.

During the Sunday School hour the Sunday School Director, L.H. Downey, and assistant director, Charles Eaton, presented Ferebee with his 44th bar. He received his first pin in February 1936, presented by the Rev. Edward Laughridge.

According to his sister: "Richard has attended church all his life and the church is the most important thing in his life."

"I've seen Richard coming driving in on a tractor in heavy snow," said Charles Eaton, assistant Sunday School

Director. Ferebee lives at the homeplace in the Cana community about three miles from the church. Ferebee recalls one cold Sunday morning in March, after an excessive amount of rain fell, that "I took my shoes and socks, rolled up my britches and waded in freezing water across the branch to get to Sunday School."

He remembers two separate occasions when he was admitted to the hospital for surgery. "The doctor operated on me on Monday and let me go home on Saturday so I could go to Sunday School, but I didn't get to stay for preaching." He said his brother Wayne drove him to the side door of the church and helped him inside.

However, there was one time Ferebee was in the hospital on Sunday and the doctor wouldn't let him go home.

"My class came to the hospital and held Sunday School," he said with a big smile, "and I didn't have to miss."

Although Ferebee has never missed Sunday School, he was forced to miss awhile at Eaton's Baptist Church, where he is a member. Prior to his mother's death and during the time of her illness, Richard stayed in Mocksville with his sister and attended church there. Eaton's, like many churches, honor attendance slips from other churches and Richard was not marked absent.

Ferebee has the determination and dedication that it takes to produce such a record and will go any lengths to avoid being absent from church. This has many now thinking of 50 years of perfect attendance for Ferebee.

"I hope I can make it", Ferebee said. "I'll go just as long as I can."

How To Plant A Tree

Jennifer Towell, Educational Coordinator for the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District, watches as Chuck Nail and Ed Burkhardt, Forest Rangers for the N.C. Forest Service demonstrate how to plant tree seedlings to fifth grade students at the Mocksville Middle School. The students are: (seated) Ron Brown, (l to r) Terece Slater, Junior Henderson and Tammy Leach.

Loblolly tree seedlings were given to each fifth grade student in schools in Davie County by the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District. "We hope this will become an annual event which the children will look forward to. The children will learn how to plant the tree, take care of it, and watch 'their tree' grow over the years," says Mrs. Towell.



Blue Mold Situation Suggests Control Action

Blue mold has caused extensive damage in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and was observed this week in Nicaragua (unconfirmed reports).

The blue mold fungus (*Peroospora tabacina*) produces tiny spores or seed-like bodies called conidia in tremendous numbers. These spores are wind-blown and can be carried in the wind for as much as 200 miles on a cloudy, wet, cool day.

North Carolina flue-cured and Burley growers can expect the disease to occur in the plant bed. This situation suggests a need for all growers to follow the preventative program of spraying or dusting with fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, maneb or metiram as a means of producing an abundant supply of healthy transplants and to hold down buildup of the causal agent for possible field attack.

There are other possible sources of the causal agent that further emphasizes the need to follow the preventative program. The disease was active in sucker growth in November and in greenhouse plantings in late December and early January in North Carolina. The resistant spore (oospore) was found in leaves, stalks, and stems in many Burley and flue-cured fields, and in stalks following stripping in the Burley area. Furthermore, the disease occurred in all tobacco types except cigar binder in Wisconsin) throughout the U.S. and Canada and this means that the wind-blown spore (conidia) could possibly come from most any direction.

Growers are encouraged to finish up the job of burying stalks, and roots and leaves from the previous crop by breaking fields with a turning plow (if they did not complete this practice last fall) as a means of preventing carryover in the field. In addition, Burley growers should burn stalks and by all means avoid spreading on tobacco fields.

An all-out Campaign called

Operation "T.T.B." (Short for "Treat Those Beds") will be launched by county extension agents all across the state to encourage every grower to follow and correctly use the preventative program. Growers are reminded that one bed left unprotected within a community or county could provide a source of the tiny spores or seedlike bodies for thousands of others and that is why it is so important for every grower to spray or dust beds with these suggested fungicides.

Treatment application with fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, maneb and metiram should begin in beds covered with cheese cloth when plants reach the size of a dime and repeated once or twice a week (depending on rainfall and weather conditions) and continued until transplanting to the field is complete. It is generally believed that the temperatures in beds covered with perforated plastic, Reemay or nylon is high enough to hold down buildup of blue mold. This means that treatment application should begin the day that cover is removed and continued on a weekly or bi-weekly basis until transplanting to the field is complete. Growers are cautioned to check beds (covered with these materials) frequently and if the disease appears, remove and apply fungicide treatment immediately.

The causal agent will most likely buildup in beds as soon as treatment application with fungicide is stopped and this could provide a source for possible field outbreak. That is why it is important to destroy bed site following completion of the task of establishing a field stand.

Growers are reminded that it is time to "tool up" for this important task. Some growers, no doubt, will plan to dust beds with a rotary duster; others may prefer spray applications. Some of the larger growers plan to use their field sprayer with a broadcast boom with nozzles

spaced 20 to 24 inches apart to obtain full plant coverage. Those that are irrigating beds during transplanting should plan to apply at least two treatments a week.

Producing an abundant supply of healthy transplants is the first step in the right direction toward a successful and quality crop. Plants infected with blue mold may not survive transplant shock and the result quite often is a poor or irregular stand. The fungicides suggested for blue mold control provide protection to anthracnose and reduce damage from damping off. Yes, Operation "T.T.B." means production of an abundant supply of healthy transplants but equally important, reduces the chance of a recurrence of the blue mold epidemic of 1979.

The National Warning System (including Canada) was established by the Tobacco Disease Council during their Interim Meeting at N.C. State University on December 5, 1979. This system is composed of a coordinator in each state or area that was assigned the task to accumulate information from county Warning System and growers and to relay to Blue Mold Central (N.C. State University). Blue Mold Central, in turn, is charged with the task of receiving, summarizing and interpreting these reports and issuing a Warning Statement on Status of the disease, along with control action needed. The recent Warning Statement from Blue Mold Central suggests that all growers should follow the preventative program in the bed site in 1980.

"He who serves his country well has no need of ancestors." Voltaire



Is this a pipe dream? Just imagine a system where agriculture products are moved from the farm to the market place without the help of railroads or trucks. Sounds impossible doesn't it. Some highly motivated researchers at the University of Missouri and another group in Alberta Canada think they can provide a way for this to become a reality. They spell the answer H.C.P., the symbol for Hydraulic Capsule Pipeline. Basically, the futuristic system would involve placing grain or other ag products inside a water tight capsule, putting the capsule inside a pipeline filled with water and then pumping it to markets. The Canadian research team says a 30-inch pipeline could move up to 300 million bushels of grain a year. Costs would be competitive and there would be no limit on the distances encapsulated products could move. Pipe dream or not, with the recent trucking problems it's a system we'll be probably be hearing a lot more about.

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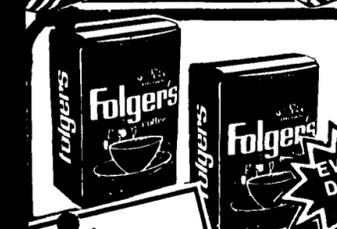
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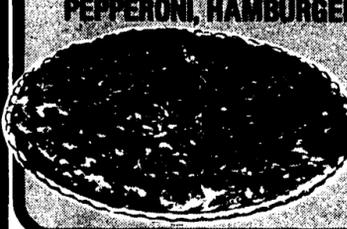
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Energy And The Way We Live VI

Prelude To Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article Norman Metzger, author of "Energy: The Continuing Crisis," discusses the social and political background of the petroleum crisis of the 70s. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

By Norman Metzger
The energy crisis is really a crisis of oil and secondarily one of natural gas. These two fuels -- which are clean-burning, easy to transport, and adaptable to many uses -- provide three-quarters of our energy needs today.

To understand our present predicament we must understand how we came to be so heavily dependent on oil and natural gas.

Both are 20th century fuels. Oil rose from barely measurable use around 1900 to a quarter share of total U.S. energy consumption in 1930 and almost half in 1970. Natural gas consumption quadrupled between 1930 and 1970.

Their spectacular growth has technological, political, and social roots. Repeating the 19th century pattern for coal, we created new technologies that could take advantage of the unique properties of these fuels. The internal combustion engine is the most spectacular example.

We also found ways to move local fuels across the nation. Natural gas began to flow from the Southwest to the Midwest and East as the "Big Inch," "Little Inch," and other World War II pipelines built to transport petroleum across the country were turned over to the natural gas industry. Improved seamless welded pipelines made transporting gas under high pressure possible, creating new markets and greater demand.

Political and social changes moved in tandem with political and social transformations that assumed energy would be available everywhere, in the form needed, and cheaply -- as indeed it was.

Political changes included the passage of the Rural Electrification Act and the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority to deliver electrical power to the nation's farms and to the seven states drained by the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

Low cost loans and mortgages through the GI Bill of Rights encouraged Americans to marry, have children, and buy their own homes, beginning the baby and suburban booms. The Interstate Highway program started in the 1950s, its mission to enable us to drive coast-to-coast without stopping for a traffic light.

These political markers were evidence of deeper social trends. Urbanization continued, the proportion of the metropolitan population doubling between 1900 and 1960. More people bought cars; by 1970 80 percent of all families had at least one. More women went to work, with a third in the labor force in 1950 and about half by 1977.

New Energy Demands
Common to all these changes was a heightened demand for energy. In the post-war decades, the amount of energy used by each person in the United States rose steadily, indicating the increasingly higher energy content of the goods and services produced.

These exuberant needs for energy were met by oil and gas; indeed, these two fuels were vital to the growth of the American economy, where Gross National Product almost quintupled between 1930 and 1977. The enormous self-confidence that growth engendered, and vast discoveries in Texas, Louisiana, even Alaska, eased any anxieties about wedding ourselves almost exclusively to two finite fuels.

The internal combustion engine developed further, with horsepower a better sales lure than gas mileage; the Interstate Highway system was built on the premise of cheap, ubiquitous gasoline. Air traffic, prop to jet, grew spectacularly even though it is a fuel-wasting way to travel short to medium distances, compared to railroads, whose passenger role gradually eroded.

And there were all those appliances: refrigerators replaced the ice box; washing machines, the washboard; air conditioners, the fan. New industrial processes, such as the electric arc furnace of the steel industry, appeared. Production of plastics grew prodigiously, particularly after World War II, further raising the demand for petroleum.

Only the benighted would argue that



Systems

Freeway Network, Los Angeles. The building of the interstate highway system, beginning in the 1950s, led to increased use of the automobile and of gasoline.

these events, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, were a mistake. A home of one's own, a car and the highways to drive it on, clean heat in winter and air conditioning in summer -- all enriched American life.

And energy was cheap: its prices as a proportion of both Gross National Product and of personal incomes fell steadily for several decades. New oil fields were discovered; natural gas was so cheap and plentiful that its market price was set at a level to encourage its use.

Danger Signs
But there were some ominous signs, including the very fact that the United States depended largely on two fuels. Nuclear energy was not even up to the level of hydropower -- now about 4 percent -- until the 1970s, and coal's share shrank and was increasingly restricted to electrical power plants. The level of oil imports rose from about 12 percent in 1950 to half in the 1970s. And the rate of oil and gas discovery per foot drilled was falling, as easily found fields had already been tapped.

But only the politician wishing early retirement would have denied that more was better or would have pressed to conserve energy or to widen the array of fuel supplies.

Moreover, while we were raising our energy consumption, almost solely through the growth of oil and natural gas, we were foreclosing other options. For example, there was a post-war effort, through the Synthetic Fuels Act, to improve on the horrendously costly conversion processes that the Nazis had used to liquify coal for fueling tanks and planes.

That effort withered as cheap petroleum became more widely available, as natural gas found national markets, and as the petroleum industry continued its opposition to government support of alternative energy sources. The result was to impoverish coal research, and to limit coal's role as an alternative to increasing imports of ever more costly oil.

And there was a seemingly unlimited supply of oil to import. In the 1950s, new geophysical techniques led to the discovery of large oil deposits in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Iran. Production costs from these new wells were only 5 to 40 cents per barrel compared to \$2 to \$6 in the United States. American oil companies pressed for an oil import program, which by "protecting" the nation from cheaper foreign oil, accelerated the depletion of domestic supplies.

The environmental movement, which began in the 1960s, gained strength as the true price of energy became more apparent -- air polluted by fossil-fueled power plants and automobiles; water

heated as it coursed through nuclear power plants before spilling into rivers and lakes; oil slicks on Santa Barbara Bay and the English Channel.

The attack was well justified, but the immediate response led to other problems. For example, believing that sulfur dioxide from smoke stacks caused air pollution, the government restricted the burning of high-sulfur coals. But the effects of suddenly depriving utilities of high-sulfur coals -- for which they had built plants, structured their rates, arranged transportation, intensively sought customers -- were not thought out. Many utilities switched to low-sulfur oil rather than compete in a seller's market for low sulfur coal, raising the demand for petroleum and refinery capacity beyond anything anticipated by the petroleum industry.

Also, the problems of coal raised the already high and, in retrospect, deceptive, attractions of nuclear fission for producing electricity.

The fortunes of oil and gas were thus deeply woven into transformations that occurred in American society beginning in the 1930s. These energy choices reflected what American society valued. It wanted oil and gas partly because of their convenience compared to coal. In turn, the changes that oil and gas made possible -- from the automobile age to "clean heat" -- entered our definition of a reasonable standard of life. And in time, the environmental movement signaled that clean rivers and air were sometimes of more value than an economy premised on ever more goods.

When the price of OPEC oil quintupled in the 1970s, the situation was ripe for an energy crisis.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Joel Darmstadter, author of "Middle Eastern Oil and the Western World," compares energy usage in the United States to that in other countries.

N.C. Agriculture 1970-1980 Ten Years Of Progress And Problems

By James A. Graham
Commissioner of Agriculture

The 1970's were rough years for North Carolina's agriculture. Man-made problems led a list of uncountable adversities ranging from relentless attacks on tobacco to weather that seemed born in hades. In between there were unbelievably costly animal and plant diseases coupled with inflation unlike any experienced since the end of World War II.

Yet, the majority of these problems forced the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with all entities in the farming community, to seek solutions which led to better ways of doing things.

Tobacco, though it remains under attack from many quarters and will no doubt remain so until another scapegoat is found, continues to hold its own. It still is the state's number one crop grossing producers \$1 billion annually. This has happened in part due to the NCDA's efforts to logically counter unproved health hazard claims.

On a positive note, mechanical harvesting of leaf moved from the experimental stage to one-third of the crop being harvested by combine. Also bulk curing jumped from 20 percent at the beginning of the decade to 60 percent in 1979.

Horticultural crops excelled. Sales moved from \$13 million to \$41 million in 1978 with North Carolina becoming the leading sweet potato producing state. The same is true for cucumbers for pickling.

Grain accelerated with the most dramatic achievement being storage facilities increasing by 80 percent. The state has 126 million bushels stored on-farm and 71 million bushels off-farm. The department increased grain grading stations from one to four.

Marketing, time motion studies and inspection have been highly influential in the expansion of the poultry and egg industries. North Carolina is a national leader in broiler, turkey and egg production.

North Carolina's agricultural exports got a major boost during the Seventies with the establishment of a full-time European office in Dusseldorf, West Germany. Foreign sales more than doubled now exceeding the \$1 billion mark annually.

Livestock showed massive gains with North Carolina becoming a leading swine producing state, ranking in the top ten. Graded sales, conducted by NCDA graders reflected the increase jumping from a quarter million feeder pigs in 1970 to nearly 900,000 in 1979. Increases were also noted in graded feeder cattle sales. A sales system was implemented which permits buyers to bid on feeder cattle via telephone from across the country.

Daily broadcasts of market news expanded during the decade including virtually all commodities grown in the state. An office was opened in Faison to report fruit and vegetable prices in Eastern North Carolina and a phone service for prices was established for fruits and vegetables and livestock.

UNCAP (Use North Carolina Agricultural Products) a slogan and logo, was invented. Its purpose is to inform buyers that the commodity they are purchasing is fresh, wholesome, pure and North Carolina produced. Many firms have adopted its use.

The engineering section assisted agribusiness in design of facilities valued at nearly \$83 million.

Concerning new facilities, the NCDA opened the Western North Carolina Farmers Market in September, 1977. The market is similar to its counterpart, the State Farmers Market of Raleigh.

During the first year, \$10 million worth of agricultural commodities were sold. Sales increased by 20 percent in 1979. The market was expanded during the past year including the purchase of 16 additional acres of land.

Regarding the Farmers Market in Raleigh, 75 percent of local farmers are retailing daily. N.C. Christmas trees became a big seller with wholesale dealers consistently increasing sales over the decade. A farmer's shed was completed providing 40 new covered selling spaces and the wholesale terminal was re-roofed. Several new businesses opened. The biggest setback to the facility was flooding in 1973 causing millions of dollars in damage and requiring repaving.

Plant analysis and nematode assay were added to the services of the Agronomic Division, formerly known as the Soil Testing Division. The division also moved to a new laboratory and office complex on Blue Ridge Road. A new soil test extra charge, lime requirements and copper and sulfur methods were developed. Four regional agronomist positions were established to assist growers on a local basis. Producers showed their confidence in the agronomic services as the workload increased 75 percent in the ten years.

Seed and fertilizer were combined into a new division with expanded laboratory facilities. Major revisions of the fertilizer and lime laws were accomplished and a new soil additive law was established. Seed lab analysis added vigor classifications to germination reports for several crops. Total sample numbers doubled during the 1970's.

Ann annual bulletin was introduced presenting cash receipts by commodity at state and county levels by the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The annual State Farm Census was converted to representative small samples resulting in a \$50,000 annual savings. A state-federal computer center was put into action providing computer services to the NCDA. Also state-federal in-house printing and addressing capabilities were expanded to better serve the department.

Major improvements in warehousing and transportation were made by the Food Distribution Division. Modern warehouses were constructed in Salisbury and Butner replacing inferior facilities. Fifty to sixty million pounds of food can be stored in the warehouses annually. This USDA donated food is delivered by the department to schools and charitable institutions serving one million people daily.

State owned institutional farms were placed under the NCDA in 1974. Reorganization and labor reduction resulted in \$260,675 savings annually. Virtually all areas of production including dairy, poultry, livestock and field crops have increased due to sound management and good agronomic procedures.

A Horticultural Crops Research Station was built in Clinton and the swine development center at the Upper Coastal Plain Station Rocky Mount was completed.

Formerly known as the Weights and Measures, Gasoline and Oil Division, the name was changed in 1975 to Consumer Standards. The division is responsible for all weighing and measuring devices used in the state and quality and quantity of fuels. The division prepared and implemented emergency regulations to permit temporary sale of gasoline from pumps registering the half price per gallon. This was necessary as many dispensers cannot compute cost of fuel priced at \$1.00 or more.

Through the work of the Animal Health Division, in cooperation with many state and federal agencies, North Carolina was declared hog cholera-free in 1974. Earlier cattle were certified brucellosis-free.

In 1972 the Rollins Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Raleigh was dedicated and a similar one in the Western part of the state (Arden) was dedicated in 1974. The meat inspection program was declared equal to the federal in 1971. In 1975 North Carolina poultry was declared U.S. pullorum-typhoid clean. Also, the was accredited cattle tuberculosis-free; the animal disease lab system was accredited by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians; dedicated the Hoyle C. Griffin Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Monroe and expect completion early this year of a similar lab at Rose Hill.

Also, the North Carolina Pesticide Emergency Reaction Team was organized.

Seventy-five exterminators were convicted of violating the Structural Pest Control Law. During decade nearly 38,000 properties, treated for wood destroying organisms by licensed operators, were inspected. Twenty-four percent were found substandard.

Effective, safe pest control was a leading accomplishment of the Pesticide and Plant Protection Division. The state was declared free of the sweet potato weevil in 1970. A major challenge was met and defeated in 1973 when a spot infestation of the three defoliating gypsy moth was detected in Winston-Salem. The Trial Boll Weevil Eradication Program was initiated in 1978. The three year project seems highly effective with the possibility of it being extended to all areas of North Carolina and other states where the insect exists.

The battle continues against the fire ant, Japanese beetle and multiflora rose. A spot fire ant infestation was located in the Charlotte area, the first since 1954, and was eliminated.

Passage of the Pesticide Law in 1971 provided for certification of 30 pesticide consultants, 1,650 pesticide dealers selling restricted use pesticides, 2,950 commercial applicators and 49,000 private applicators (mostly farmers) who use restricted use chemicals.

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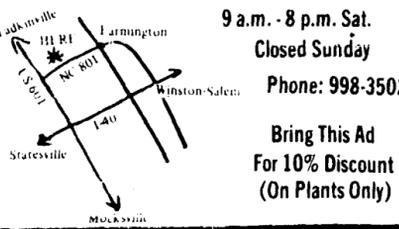
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Organization Provides Eyeglasses For The Needy

"I have a very personal reason," says tennis star Billie Jean King, "for being enthusiastic about the great work being done, worldwide, by New Eyes for the Needy."

Founded 47 years ago, New Eyes is today an internationally known organization that provides eyeglasses for needy people with faulty vision, in this country and abroad. "Amazingly," Ms. King goes on, "New Eyes has never asked for a penny in donations. The contributions it does ask for consist primarily of discarded eyeglasses—plus old watches, jewelry, silver, just about anything containing precious metals. As a result, the organization receives more than a million pairs of glasses and thousands of pounds of jewelry a year from donors."

From its New Jersey headquarters, New Eyes sends thousands of pairs of reusable, plastic-framed glasses—which cannot by law, be redistributed in the country—to medical missions, hospitals, and clinics all over the world (with particular emphasis on Africa and India), for free distribution to the visually impaired.

Metal frames and other donated metals are sold to refiners, with the proceeds used to provide new prescription glasses—even artificial eyes—to the needy in the United States.

More than two hundred and fifty dedicated volunteers, trained in such skills as operating complex optical equipment, carry on the work of the organization. Their pay comes in such comments as, from a clinic in Sierra Leone: "I hope you realize what an important ministry you render to people who long to see"—and, from a West Cameroon hospital: "Most of these people were totally blind, and thanks to



Billie Jean King

your generosity they can now see." This kind of grateful response underscores a statement frequently made by donors—that there is a special feeling

generated by the sharing of sight. As Billie Jean King puts it: "Anybody who wears glasses, as I do, can imagine how difficult living would be without them. Thanks to New Eyes, there is something practical we can do to keep that from happening to others."

Those interested in learning more about this worthwhile work should write to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey 07078, requesting the organization's brochure.

Republicans Schedule Precinct Meets

The Davie County Republican Party Convention will be held Monday Night, March 31, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

Delegates and alternate delegates will be elected to attend the Eighth District Convention and the North Carolina Republican Convention.

Precinct meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Clarksville: March 18, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. William R. Davie Fire Dept.

Cooleemee: March 12, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Cooleemee School.

Farmington: March 5, 1980, Farmington School at 7:30 p.m.

Fulton: March 11, 1980, 7:00 p.m., Fork Fire Department.

East Shady Grove: March 15, 1980, 7:00 p.m., Advance Fire Station.

Jerusalem: March 14, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Jerusalem Fire Dept. (Greasy Corner).

North Calahaln: March 12, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Center Community Building.

North Mocksville: March 5, 1980, 7:30 p.m., Davie County Courthouse.

Smith Grove: March 7, 1980, 7:30 p.m., Smith Grove Fire Dept.

South Calahaln: March 17, 1980, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mae Walker, Route 1, Mocksville, N.C.

South Mocksville: March 5, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Davie County Courthouse.

West Shady Grove: March 11, 1980, 7:30 p.m. Cornater-Lulin Fire Dept.

The delegates and alternate delegates to the Davie County Republican Convention will be elected at these meetings.

Popcorn

People in the United States stuff about 450 million pounds of popcorn into their mouths each year—more than is consumed in any other country in the world. Although associated with movies and ball games, most popcorn is popped and eaten at home, National Geographic World magazine says.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mocksville Police Dept. and everyone that helped my son, and I on Feb. 9th 1980, when a car ran into my place of business, Fallies Cleaners on 744 South Main St. Mocksville, N.C.

Sincerely
Fallie M. Sidden

Jaycettes Meet

The Mocksville Jaycettes met Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Davie County courthouse for their regular monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Vogler presiding.

Guest speaker for the program was Miss Cindy Glascock, who spoke to the group about the Davie County Group Home.

Officers for '80 and '81 will be elected at the next meeting.

Jaycette Spring Regional will be held in Winston-Salem, Saturday, March 15.

The meeting was adjourned with the club collect.

Licenses Are Revoked

Motor vehicle operator licenses revoked or suspended in Davie County for the period ending January 25, 1980 included the following:

Richard E. Coleman, 30, of Cooleemee, revoked as of January 7, 1980 until January 7, 1981.

Jackie E. Spry, 22, of Cooleemee, revoked as of November 19, 1979 until November 19, 1983.

Johnny R. Porter, 23, of Rt. 1 Mocksville, revoked as of December 27, 1979, indefinitely.

James H. Rhynehardt, 33, of Rt. 2 Mocksville, revoked as of January 31, 1980 until January 31, 1981.

Ronald A. Winters, 31, of Rt. 2 Mocksville, revoked as of February 7, 1980.

Pamela G. Wray, 21, 630 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, revoked as of February 2, 1980 until February 2, 1981.

Car Hits Ditch Bank

Damages of \$1000 were estimated to a 1977 Pontiac following an accident last Thursday about 9 p.m. on U.S. 601, 8.6 miles north of Mocksville.

David King Brownlow, 20, of Rt. 3 Advance was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, Brownlow and a companion were proceeding west on N.C. 801, failed to stop at the US 601 intersection, crossed the intersection, running off the right side of US 601 and hitting ditch bank.

There were no charges.

Sheffield-Calahaln Rural Ladies Booster Club Elects Officers

The Rural Ladies Boosters club met Tuesday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Ann Wright, with ten members present.

The president, Mrs. Priscilla Clark called the meeting to order, with everyone repeating the club collect. Guest speaker was Mrs. Ostin West,

who spoke to the club about becoming a Homemaker's club. The decision will be made at next month's meeting.

Plans were finalized for a supper which will be held Feb. 23, and for a flea market to be held at Center, March 15.

The next scheduled meeting will be held March 4, and will include husbands.



Sheffield-Calahaln Rural Ladies Booster club officers for the year are pictured above: L-R: President, Priscilla Clark, vice president, Mary Howard; treasurer, Judy Wooten; and secretary, Mrs. Bessie Reavis.



Pictured is last year's Woman of the Year of the Rural Ladies Booster Club, Mrs. Priscilla Clark who is receiving a plaque from Steve Gaither, Secretary of the Rural Club.

Implanting Demonstration

If the weather is good and barring unforeseen circumstances, the Davie County Extension Service will have a calf implanting demonstration on Friday, February 29, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

This will be done at the John Gobble farm across from the Hickory Hill Housing Development on 64 East of Mocksville. The farm road to the demonstration site is on 64 just east of the Hickory Hill Trailer office on the opposite side of the road. Just look for

the row of trees between two pastures.

"We'll work about 35-40 young calves. We'll implant part of them and weigh all of them. We'll probably give a second implant to a part of the group in 100+ days."

"In 1980, implanting a calf two times should give producers \$15 to \$16.00 extra income per head at a cost of \$2.00 or less per head. You're invited to stop by between 2:30-4:30 p.m. and see implanting being done," said William E. Mainous, Extension Agent.

National Survey Shows That Most People Believe More Soil & Water Conservation Is Needed

Results of a national survey of the public's attitudes on several major agricultural issues, including conservation of soil, water and related resources, were released today by M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment.

"The survey revealed that most American people believe more soil and water conservation is needed and are committed to a conservation ethic," Cutler said. "A majority also favors a public and private partnership to resolve soil and water problems."

Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., interviewed 7,010 adults—representing a cross section of the nation's population—during the survey, conducted between Oct. 19 and Nov. 21, 1979.

"We conducted the survey to assess the public's opinions attitudes and understanding of soil and water conservation problems and practices," Cutler said. "We will use the findings to help design future USDA soil and water con-

servancy programs." Other questions sought public opinion on such issues as gasohol, small farms and priorities in land use.

Some of the survey's major findings are:

—half of all Americans consider misuse of our soil and water resources a serious problem.

—53 percent consider the loss of good farmland a serious problem.

—people see conservation as a joint and private responsibility and feel the burden should be shared fairly between government and farmer or other landowner.

—by 7 to 1, Americans accept federal action to protect farmland from erosion as a proper role for government.

—Americans support the concept of small, family farms and federal policies aimed at preserving and increasing them. However, people understand that most of the food grown in this country is produced on large farms.

—the public consistently indicated a preference for

allocating a greater share of soil and water resources to agriculture—specifically to food production—rather than to competing housing, industrial, energy or recreation uses.

—more than eight of 10 Americans are rated moderate-to-high on a conservation ethic scale, believing conserving is important for the country.

—more than three-fourths of Americans feel we have not reached the point in soil and water conservation efforts where we should be more concerned about holding down costs than completing the work that remains to be done.

—by more than 2 to 1 the American public says gasohol should receive more government support than synthetic fuels. In head-to-head choices, gasohol is seen as more likely than synthetic fuels to reduce oil imports, keep down gasoline costs and less likely to damage the land.

—Americans value highly citizen participation in federal decision making, even though their reported participation is rather low (33 percent). A large proportion value the ability to have a say in decision making. They would participate more, they say, if they felt the effects of government decisions were more direct or if they felt they were truly being heard. While 21 percent say they would participate much more if the government were to help pay the cost of their participation, twice that number (44 percent) say government financial help would not increase their participation.

—a substantial majority of the public feels government should provide loans to people trying to get started in farming.

"The survey is one of the public participation activities undertaken in the development of the future USDA program for conserving soil and water resources," Cutler said. "This is a response to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), p.l. 95-192."

Cutler said the USDA's Soil Conservation Service commissioned the survey on behalf of the USDA and the RCA Coordinating Committee. Later this month USDA will release drafts of proposed conservation objectives and program strategies for conserving soil and water resources. At that time the public will have the opportunity to comment on the various proposals.

William Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years—longer than any other justice in history.

What do you get for your money at BB&T?

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In your day-in-and-day-out dealings with a bank—ours or anybody else's—you rarely get beyond the teller's window. So if our tellers keep smiling, we've made your banking more pleasant. And that's what personal service is all about, right?

We don't think so. We think it has to go deeper than that.

For example, you probably don't care if the person in charge of putting together your checking statement has a friendly smile. But you do want that person to do the job right.

You want a loan officer who'll answer your questions. A branch manager who'll listen. And a bank president who'll inspire his people to develop and offer better products and services.

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How can you be sure BB&T's commitment to hard work isn't just a lot of talk?

We don't blame you for asking the question. A lot of companies run a lot of advertising promising good service.

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back for more because they know we're working hard to make their banking easier.

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Obituaries

T. BERNARD FOSTER
Terry Bernard Foster, 74, of Mocksville, Rt. 4, died Thursday at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.
The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J.D. Revis. Burial was in Unity Presbyterian Church cemetery.
Mr. Foster was born in Rowan County to Edward Lee and Minnie Lee Cranford Foster. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Unity Presbyterian Church.
He operated grocery stores in Winston-Salem, Statesville, Salisbury, Charlotte, and Cooleemee prior to his retirement.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Blackburn Foster, one son, Tim Davis of Greensboro; one daughter, Mrs. Vickie Josephson of Clearwater, Fla.; one grandson, one sister, Mrs. Valdorise Baker of Lenoir; two brothers, Audrey Foster of Salisbury and Ray Foster of Charlotte.

JAMES DUFFIE McDONALD
James Duffie McDonald, Sr., 53, of Rt. 6, Burlington, died at his home February 20th.
The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles Bullock. Burial was in Eaton's Baptist Church cemetery.
Mr. McDonald was born in Davie County to W.J. and Mabel Hutchens McDonald. He was a veteran of World War II and owner of Sewco Sewing Co. of Burlington.

Surviving are three sons: Howard McDonald, James Duffie McDonald, Jr., and Lamont McDonald, all of Burlington.
MRS. MARY WALKER REDMOND
Mrs. Mary Walker Redmond, 76, Chipley Ford Road, Rt. 11, Statesville, N.C., died Friday, February 22, at Brian Nursing Home there, after a lengthy illness.
She was born in Davie County August 13, 1903, and was a daughter of the late William Joel Sanford and Maggie Gowan Walker. She was a member of South River Baptist Church and was married December 2, 1934 to John Roy Redmond, Sr. who died May 4, 1979.
Surviving are three sons, John Roy Redmond, Jr., Charles Lloyd Redmond, both of Statesville, and Rev. James William Redmond, Thermopolis, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret W. Shelton, Mt. Airy; four brothers, Fred M. Walker and W. Calvin Walker of High Point, Clyde T. Walker of Greensboro and Lawrence C. Walker of Statesville; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at South River Baptist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

RICHARD B. SHEEK
Mr. Richard Beauchamp Sheek, 72, of 659 Brent Street, Winston-Salem, passed away Monday morning at his home.
The funeral was held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Vogler's Reynolda Road Chapel by the Rev. David

Smith and the Rev. Edwin Carter, with interment in Moravian Graveyard.
Mr. Sheek was born in Davie County. He came to Winston-Salem in 1927, retired from P.H. Hanes Knitting Company, after 43 years of service and was a member of Christ Moravian Church. He was also a member of Harmony Grove United Methodist Church Sunday School.
Surviving are his wife, Bertha Lineback Sheek of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Wall of 3440 Jane Ave., Pfafftown; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-daughters, Mrs. Colleen Reed of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Edwards Kay Bush of Davidson County; one step-son, Clifford Sink of Davidson County; five step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Call, Mrs. Henry Cook and Mrs. Mary Pence of Cooleemee; two brothers, Tom Sheek and R.W. Sheek, both of Winston-Salem.

PAUL WILLIAM JONES
Paul William Jones, 64, of Advance, Rt. 4, died at 6:25 p.m. Friday at Davie County Hospital after a serious illness of 2 1/2 weeks.
The funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at Mock's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Alex Alvord and the Rev. C.E. Crawford. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Mr. Jones was born in Jackson, Madison County, Tenn. to the late James P. and Sida Lennon Jones. He was a retired sheet

metal machinist, a member of Mocks United Methodist Church, and a veteran of World War II.
Surviving are his wife, Virginia Myers Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Lunda Cornatzer of Rt. 2, Advance; one son, Keith L. Jones of Rt. 3, Mocksville; two grandchildren.
ELLA MAE NAIL
Miss Ella Mae Nail, 66, of 403 Salisbury St., died unexpectedly at Davie County Hospital in Mocksville Friday morning.
The funeral was held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Mocksville First United Methodist Church by the Rev. George Auman and the Rev. Charles Bullock. Burial was in Oak Grove United Methodist Church cemetery.
Miss Nail was born in Davie County to the late William Franklin Nail, Sr. and Mary Call Nail. She was employed by Rintz's Department Store in Mocksville.
Surviving are her mother; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Rt. 5 Mocksville and Mrs. Rebecca Lamb of Greensboro; one brother, Bill Nail of Mocksville; one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Smith of Mocksville; one half-brother, William M. Nail of Black Mountain; several nieces and nephews.

N. Davie Watch
The North Davie Community Watch will meet on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the William R. Davie Fire Dept. It is urgent that all board members and road captains attend, said Lewis Jones, coordinator.

Ella Mae Nail

By Pearlina Seaford

Miss Ella Mae Nail always found time to make friends and to be a friend. As a sales person for more than 50 years, and manager of the local United Variety Store, she had the opportunity to meet, greet and serve people from all walks of life...and always with an attitude of friendliness.

She began working for Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hinchaw in 1926 at the age of 13-years old for 10 cent an hour. "But this was plenty of spending money then," "Miss Ella" was quoted as saying in 1973 when the local United Variety Store closed.

She was "Miss Ella", Ella Mae, and "Aunt Ella" to so many of her friends. She enjoyed her work because she liked people. To the many girls she employed she was always kind and never raised her voice.

She loved children and was like a mother and grandmother to her many nieces and nephews. They all loved her dearly.

She was a patient and devoted daughter to her aged mother and to her family.

She had a friendly greeting and a pleasant smile. She always gave you a lift.

Although circumstances prevent regular attendance, she loved her church and was concerned about its activities.

A nurse observed last week "If anyone is ready to meet their maker it was Ella". She lived the same life everyday.

Pro. 17:17 reads: "A friend loves at all times." That was Ella Mae Nail.

Woodleaf News

The recent spring-like weather has been a help on heating for our local hot house farmers. With tomato vines full of small tomatoes, a close watch on keeping the temperatures at the right degree must be observed. Also, young plants just out of the ground for field planting are closely watched.

Mrs. Bob Steele of Route 1 fell recently at her home and broke her hip and is a patient at Rowan Memorial Hospital and is improving from surgery.

Dale Halloway, who has been a patient for three weeks with a heart ailment at Rowan Memorial Hospital is now at his home improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, spent Sunday in Sanford with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Orion Click is now at home recovering after re-entering Rowan Memorial Hospital for a week with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetmore spent a week in Fayetteville with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenerly.

Advance

Mrs. Rhea Potts spent last week in Jacksonville, Florida where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and other friends. Mrs. Potts returned home Thursday night.

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman spent last week in Arlington, Virginia with her children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farley, Brian, Christopher and Denise. The Farley boys accompanied their grandmother home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Sadie Gross of Pfafftown, Mrs. Hilda Lawson of Stanleyville were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Recie Sheets. Our community expresses

sympathy to the family of Paul Jones. He died Friday at Davie County Hospital.

Larry Thompson and son Bryan of Mocksville were Sunday visitors of his mother Mrs. Mary Jarvis Thompson. Larry and Bryan were visitors at Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Boger and daughter JoAnn of Farmington were Sunday visitors of her mother Mrs. Recie Sheets. The occasion was a celebration of JoAnn's 12th birthday.

Mrs. Glenda Mills of Apex visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman Saturday evening.

Spanish - American
Fewer than 193 U.S. veterans of the Spanish American War are still alive. A total of 392,000 American servicemen took part in that conflict.

Gally Sunshine

BIBLE QUIZ

Question:

What happened when Jesus was twelve years old?

(See The Answer In The Want Ads)



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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 2:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



- JOIN US for**
- GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Located two miles off the Highway 64, Green Hill Road.
Rev. Jimmy D. Hinson, Pastor.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 - MOCKVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH**
Rev. Lindsay Walters
Hospital St., Mocksville
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
 - ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. George Auman
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - FORK BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson, Pastor
6 miles East on Hwy. 64
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:20 p.m.
 - CORNATZER UNITED METH. CHURCH**
 - UNION CHAPEL U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - ELBAVILLE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - OAK GROVE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
 - BETHLEHEM U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - HARDISON U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Gene Blackburn, Pastor
Route 4, Mocksville
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 - A.M.T. ZION METHODIST CHURCH**
 - DUI U. METHODIST CHURCH**
 - COOLEEMEE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald
 - DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE**
Norman S. Faye, Pastor
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
Al Mazza, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - CHURCH OF GOD** Cooleemee, N.C.
 - NOBLECK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH**

HE SAW ETERNAL LIFE
"Be of good cheer!" Jesus shouted to His followers, "I have overcome the world!" (John 16:33)
He spoke the words almost in the faces of the men who came to kill Him. "Don't worry," He seemed to philosophize, "things could be worse."
But of course, that was not what He "seemed" to say. What He said was "Don't worry. I know what is beyond the cross. I AM the way, the truth, and the life. I AM the Son of God."
Straightway a flame was kindled in the souls of His followers. They KNEW He was what He said He was. That He HAD looked beyond the tomb and had seen eternal life. That He would come again to receive them unto Himself.
They knew! That friend, is the wisdom for which you should pray every day. "That they may know me, the only Son of my Father."

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

- This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is made possible by these sponsors who believe in building character.
- NORTH MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Freeman, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
York, N.C.
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
 - LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH**
Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor
 - MOCKVILLE PENTECOSTAL**
Holiness, H. Gary Yeatts, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - MACTONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH**
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
 - GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. David L. Kvetits
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible 7:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 - ELKSVILLE U. METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.
 - CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD**
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
 - NEW BETHLEHEM ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Rotary Hour, Rev. Jerry Carr
 - DAMI'S BAPTIST CHURCH**
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jericho Road, Office 492-5291
Harding Lowery, Minister
 - MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH**
Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 4th Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 3, Sundays 10 a.m.
 - COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
 - GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27025
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A.L. Gentry, Pastor
 - BINBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Cross, Pastor

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427 FORREST LANE-5 room house, 1 bath on quiet dead-end street. Great room with fpl. Owner financing 10 percent.
705 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 3 br. 2 1/2 baths, L.R. & Den w fpl., Florida Rm. \$79,900.
715 MAGNOLIA AVE. - 3 1/2 baths, L.R. w fpl., Central Air, UNB. Basement. \$74,500.
430 FULTON ST. - Salisbury - 14 Rms., 2 Story Colonial. One of the nicest sections of town. Can be purchased furnished w antiques. Too many extras to list. Owner financing available at 10 percent.
618 N. MAIN ST. - Beautiful 10 room 2 story home in best section of town. 2 new heat pumps, home insulated and remodeled. Must see to appreciate.
SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice 3 BR brick home, carport and full drive-in basement. Near 1-40.
BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.
EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, Elec. heat, central air, den, LR, Refrig., Stove, D'washer, & Disposal stay. Nice quiet street.
BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.
CAROLINA AVE. - Very nice 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.
GWYN STREET - very nice 3 BR home in town.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE
COUNTRY LANE RD-3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath brick rancher, den w-fpl., central air, carport.
FARMINGTON-5 Acres all fenced w- large barn, riding ring and beautiful Spanish Brick Ranch home. 2 full baths, den w- fpl. Large A-Frame garage and work shop. With own well and septic tank. Could be converted to apt. For income or in-law.
DAVIE ACADEMY RD-3 BR home w- 1.12 acres. Good starter home.
ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl. **FARMINGTON EXIT** - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w/ fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, 3/4 basement. All this on 5 acres.
GLADSTONE RD - 3 BR brick home on 1.3 acres of land. A good buy at \$45,000.
COUNTY LINE ROAD - 7 acres and beautiful Early American reproduction of the Old Farm House. Only 1 yr. old. Solid mountain wood exterior with one old log section. 3BR, 2 1/2 Baths, large screened porch, barn, fenced with elec. fence.
MR. HENRY ROAD - Beautiful custom built home on 5.468 acres. 3BR, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Utility rm., deck and patio, basement.
PLEASANT ACRE DRIVE - Beautiful 3 BR Brick home with 1 1/2 baths, 3 F.P., 3 car garage, log barn, new work shop with 1300 sq. ft., swimming pool. All this on 4 acres of land and fenced.
SHEFFIELD - 4 BR., 3 1/2 bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.
BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4BR. 4 Bath home with 3500 sq. ft. living area, 2 fireplaces located on 106 acres of beautiful land, grassed and cross-fenced, one 7 acre and one 5 acre lake, and large barn.
FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher. Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump. 2 lots and storage bldg.

COMMERCIAL
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT-201 Depot St. - Approx. 1500 sq. ft. floor space. Suitable for shop. \$22,900 or \$200. per mo. rent.
SALISBURY ST. - Excellent business location, now being operated as Jerome's Hamburger. \$65,000.
BROOK DRIVE - Bldg. 30x40 with cement floor to hold heavy equipment. Ideal for workshop. Located on over half acre lot. REDUCED
HWY 64 WEST - 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. \$79,000 1/2 mile from Mocksville.
600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. \$175,000.
DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE - Large 2 story bldg. on main square. Best business location in downtown Mocksville. \$95,000.
HOSPITAL ST. - 3.61 Acres. City water & sewage. \$22,500. Excellent location for apartment building.
EATON RD. - 7 1/2 Acres zoned business. \$37,000.

FARMS & LAND:
HOWELL RD - 66 acres at \$2,500 per acre or 5 acre tracts for \$14,500.
HOWARDTOWN RD - 9 1/2 acres all wooded w stream. Conv. to 1-40.
GLADSTONE RD - 54 1/2 acres fenced, well & septic tank, two sheds, part wooded & part permanent pasture. \$1,050 per acre.
STROUD MILL ROAD - Nice 5 acre tracts, with stream. Some wooded, some cleaned. Call for information.
STROUD MILL ROAD - 4.75 acre tract in good location. Call today for appointment.
SANFORD AVENUE - 10 acre tracts available. Some wooded, some cleaned with stream. Convenient to I-40. Call for information.
801 SOUTH - House and 5 acres \$14,000.
10 Acres part wooded with stream. \$2,500 per acre.
RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. 2 streams. \$38,000.
LACKEY RD. - 8.5 acres of land plus huge home ready to finish inside. Seller has rewired, insulated overhead and walls. New well. Seller will finish exterior. Only \$35,000.
SHEFFIELD - Fronting on Hwy. 64 west 72 acres with old restorable log house. Can be subdivided. \$98,500.
3-6 acre Mini Farms - paved road, part wooded, part open, some with stream. \$2,500 per acre
CHERRY HILL - 11.5 acres, 1 1/2 streams and hardwood tract UNDER CONTRACT. \$1,195 per acre.
SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.
NEAR I-40 & 601-45 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

Martha Edwards Phone 634-2244
 Holland Chaffin Phone 634-5186
 Graham Madison Phone 634-5176
 Eugene Bennett Phone 938-4727
 Rob Dwigjens Phone 634-5151
 Sam Howell Phone 634-5424

PHONE: 634-2105
 725-9291

503 Avon Street
 Mocksville, N.C.

Equal Housing Opportunity
 Davie County's only
 Winston-Salem's Multiple
 Listing Service Realtor

Union Chapel UMYF

"The Whobodies", a 50-member youth singing group from Mt. Pisgah United Methodist Church in Greensboro, will be in concert Sunday evening, March 2 at 7:00 in the sanctuary of Union Chapel United Methodist Church.

This appearance of "The Whobodies" is open to the community. Youth groups from area churches have already been invited to share in this evening of christian witness through music. For further information please contact Rev. Larry Staples at 634-2435.

The concert on Sunday evening will be the concluding event of a dynamic "Missions Weekend" planned for March 1-2 by the Methodist Men of Union Chapel Church. The weekend's activities begin on Saturday, March 1 at 6:00 p.m. with a church-wide "Mission Supper" featuring pinto beans, cornbread and potato soup. The Rev. Don Funderburk, pastor of Bethlehem United Methodist Church, will bring the evening devotions, focusing on what the United Methodist Church is doing in missions.

A special Methodist Men's breakfast will be held Sunday, March 2 at 7:30 a.m., with the Rev. Ted Hendrix, pastor of Yadkinville United Methodist Church, as guest speaker. This breakfast is open to all church members and friends of the church.

Following Church School at 10:00 a.m. the Rev. Bobby Beck, pastor of the Johnstown United Methodist Church of Thomasville, will bring the message at the 11:00 service of worship. Rev. Beck and Rev. Hendrix are both former pastors of Union Chapel. The Methodist Men will again host the entire church family for a meal, as everyone is invited to the fellowship hall following the worship service to enjoy a delicious lunch together. Rev. and Mrs. Beck and their family will be special guests of the congregation.

One of the main purposes of the "Missions Weekend" will be to raise money for local missions, with all donations received going to The Paul Pierce family. The main offering will be taken Saturday evening at the Missions Supper, but the opportunity to contribute will be available throughout the weekend, including the Sunday night concert by "The Whobodies".

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend all the activities of the "Missions Weekend."

Crop year
 For the crop year just ended, U.S. farmers netted about \$30 billion in personal income from farm sources.

Obituaries

MRS. LEONA C. ADAMS
 Mrs. Leona Catherine Caudle Adams, 82, of the Winston-Salem Convalescent Center, died on February 20. Funeral services were conducted Feb. 22 at Clemmons Moravian Church, with burial in the church graveyard.

Mrs. Adams was born July 30, 1897 in Yadkin County, to James and Julia Hutchens Caudle. Most of her life was spent in the Clemmons community, and she was a member of Clemmons Moravian Church. Her husband William Charles Adams died July 15, 1968.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. C.B. McBride of 4350 Sides Street, Mrs. L.E. Hege, Jr., of Lexington, and Mrs. R.O. Kiger of Route 6, Mocksville; one son, James Paul Adams of Lexington; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one great-great grandson; one brother, Dock Caudle of Advance.

SPENCER WILSON HARRIS
 Funeral services for Spencer Wilson Harris, 65, of 2039 Cline Street, Statesville, were held Monday, at 2 p.m. at Cochran Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Park, Rev. Henry Cook and Rev. Kermit Shoaf officiating. Burial followed in New Union United Methodist Church cemetery in Davie County.

Mr. Harris was dead on arrival at Davis Hospital, Saturday morning. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was born in Davie County, Oct. 12, 1914, a son of the late Joseph Holloway and Mattie Boger Harris, who survives.

He was a member of Cochran Street Baptist Church where he was a former deacon and president of the adult Sunday school class. He was retired.

On June 18, 1947, he was married to Addie Belle Smith Harris, who survives. Also surviving are one foster son, Stephen Wilson Grant of Stony Point; one brother, Cecil Ray (Bill) Harris of Rt. 9, Statesville; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Reeves and Mrs. James L. Sheek, both of Statesville; Mrs. Wade Rhyme of Davidson and Mrs. Glenn Sain of Charlotte.

JOHN PATRICK BUNCE
 John Patrick Bunce, 71, of Midway Campgrounds, Route 2, Statesville, died at his home on Monday, Feb. 27, 1980.

He was born in North Carolina, and was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a former deacon and president of the adult Sunday school class. He was retired.

On June 18, 1947, he was married to Addie Belle Smith Harris, who survives. Also surviving are one foster son, Stephen Wilson Grant of Stony Point; one brother, Cecil Ray (Bill) Harris of Rt. 9, Statesville; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Reeves and Mrs. James L. Sheek, both of Statesville; Mrs. Wade Rhyme of Davidson and Mrs. Glenn Sain of Charlotte.

Cedar Creek
 A thought for the day.
 Did you look out early Sunday morning and see the beautiful handiwork of the Lord? The golden sunshine on the beautiful snow covered earth goes to show that man can't do that. It made me think how beautiful heaven must be. Every twig was covered with snow and stood by itself.

Well, the news around Cedar Creek has been slim these days. The old ground hog seen his shadow and went back in and, I guess we all are waiting to see our shadow before we get out very much.

The children around here have been having a happy time sleighing down the hills. Tracy Eaton, Tony Tatum, Darrin Eaton, Von and Junior Transou and Junior Parks were real glad to be out of school.

We here at Cedar Creek were saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs. Heaster McKnight the mother-in-law of Mrs. Queen Eastes Eaton McKnight of Winston Salem, N.C. Also, the step mother of Mrs. Grace Ridgell of Cedar Creek and Mrs. Mary Hariston of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Here is a poem from the old two book course English, by Mary F. Hyde that some of our seniors used to study. And maybe some of our children would like to learn it.

THE MONTHS
 January brings the snow, makes our feet and fingers glow.
 February brings the rain, thaws the frozen lake again, March brings breezes loud and shrill stirs the dancing daffodil;
 April brings the primrose sweet, scatters daisies at our feet.
 May brings flocks of pretty lambs, skipping by their fleecy dams.
 June brings tulips, lilies, roses, fills the children's hands with posies
 Hot July brings cooling, showers, apricots and gilly flowers,
 August brings the sheaves of corn, then the harvest home is borne.
 Warm September brings the fruit sportsmen then begins to shoot.
 Fresh October brings the pheasant, then to gather nuts is pleasant.
 Dull November brings the blast, then the leaves are whirling fast.
 Chill December brings the sleet, blazing fire and Christmas treat
 I really hope some of the children will copy this poem, for it's an old senior favorite.
 Let us join our prayers for the sick and shut-ins and sad hearts and the world leaders.

Four Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davis and Diana were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.
 Mrs. Elma Dull and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton visited Mrs. George Laymon and Mrs. Luna Langston Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law Sunday at Kernersville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hamm visited L.S. Shelton, Sr., Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Baily of Courtney visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Money are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Friday night.
 Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton were Mrs. Von Shelton, Sandra and Kara.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish had all four of his sisters Saturday for dinner.

Larew-Wood-Johnson, Inc.

CALL OR SEE
 Don Wood - Hugh Larew
 Office 634-5933

Hickory Hill
 Nice lot on Pinevalley Rd. Reduced to \$5,950.

Cooleemee
 Two story commercial building. 98 x 40. Only \$20,000.00.

Jack Booe Rd.
 (off Hwy 601 North) - Small acreage tracts available.

Southwood Acres
 We are selling agents for the lots in Southwood Acres, behind Davie County High School. Several lots available to fit almost any style house. Let us show you today.

Highway 601 North and Fostall Dr.
 7 lots for sale, 6.8 miles north of Interstate 40. Call today for details.

Century 21

BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
 323 Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028
 (704) 634-5997

HWY 158 (Sain Road) - Have you been waiting for that 'just right' home to come along? Well perhaps this brick rancher located on a 1 acre lot is just right for you! It has living room (with new carpet), dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, fenced yard and a covered patio. \$43,000.00

MILLING ROAD (Craftwood) - This lovely brick home, which has been recently painted inside, is **SALE PENDING**. In addition to its convenience to town, it features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carport and a paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

DAVIE ACADEMY - Wouldn't you like to own a lovely 1 1/2 story home privately situated on 5.4 acres of land? This 1300 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, utility (complete with dryer), 12'x15' wood deck, and a full basement. It is equipped with central air and a heat pump. There are 3 springs located on this wooded property. Reasonably priced at \$44,900.

HWY 601 NORTH (Road 1308) - Here's a lovely brick veneer home that is located conveniently to I-40. Situated on 2 acres of land it has 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen & Dining room combination and utility. It also features a single carport, and 2 utility buildings. Call for an appointment! Priced at \$47,500.

CEDAR FORREST (Route 2) - Here's a lovely tri-level home convenient to Winston-Salem with lots of great features. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, large country kitchen, utility room, and a drive-in garage in basement. The den fireplace is even equipped with a Craft wood stove as an added bonus! Loan assumption available. All this for the reasonable price of \$47,300.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you! It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. It is constructed of aluminum siding with a large deck across one end. Priced to sell for \$10,800. Must be moved from its present location.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE - This spacious brick rancher is located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. It features living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted patio, BBQ grill in kitchen. Excellent buy for \$47,500.00. Adjoining wooded lot also available.

GLADSTONE ROAD - Located just minutes from Mocksville or Cooleemee you'll find this yellow and white home a cozy delight. It features a living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a kitchen-dining room combination. A storage building is also included on this 50x300 lot. Call us for an appointment. \$17,900

HWY. 601 SOUTH - Small frame home on 1.5 acres, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining combo, 1 1/2 baths, includes small shop. \$22,500.

TOT STREET - Here's a nice brick veneer home located conveniently in town. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette area, and utility room. All this, located on 1/2 acre lot, priced to sell at \$46,500. Call us today for an appointment!

FORREST LANE - Here's a great home for the young family. This frame house is a real eye catcher featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and basement. Utility building also included on this 100x163 lot. \$35,000.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, and partial basement. Situated on approximately 2 acres. Adjoining lot available. REDUCED! \$32,000

GREENWOOD LAKES - Looking for that new farmhouse! Well here it is. This beautiful 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and a huge rock fireplace, kitchen-dining combination, solid oak cabinetry, 40 ft. front porch, huge garage with workshop, cement drive all situated 1.2 acres. You must see to appreciate! Owner must sell! \$72,900.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE, COOLEEMEE - Beautiful wooded building lot 125 x 215. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD OFF 601 SOUTH - Beautiful wooded lots (100 x 230). Call NOW for choice lots. Priced to sell. \$4,500

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD - Lot for sale suitable for mobile home or building site. Septic tank and water available.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-DANIEL ROAD - Nice lot with well and septic tank. Private location!

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-76 - Beautiful acres approximately 50 percent open and 50 percent wooded. 2955 sq. ft. paved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! \$1150 per acre.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-Lovely 2.4 acre wooded homesite with 206 ft. of road frontage. Private location.

CAMPGROUND-DAVIDSON COUNTY - 30 acres of fresh air and fun. This campground features a country store, a five acre lake, and two water slides. All this and much more. Call today for an exclusive showing

DAN CORRELL Managing Broker 284-2844
CHARLES EVANS Associate Broker 284-2537
TERESA CORRELL Secretary

SHELIA OLIVER Associate Broker 492-5512
LOUISE FROST DAIGLE Associate Broker 634-2846

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.

Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

NEW LISTING

(3600) **HICKORY HILL** - Beautiful lot in new section. Lake. Very wooded. Private. approx. 138'x200'.

(4010) - 801 - near Cooleemee - Super deal for family needing 2-3 bedroom home. Needs outside paint and minor repairs. 1.3 acres and over 1400 sq. ft. brick and siding rancher. Detached garage and storage. Price is right to sell at once.

(3960) - 631 - Wilkesboro St. - 3 bedroom frame with siding home in excellent in-town location. Home newly remodeled. Extra large lot for good family living.

(3840) **HICKORY HILL** - Beautiful well-kept brick rancher in excellent family neighborhood adjoining country club. Entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, lovely kitchen with many extras. Deck. Full basement with fireplace. Must see this home for gracious family living.

(3240) **CHERRY HILL RD.** - Spacious brick rancher with full basement. Custom built features including warming oven and dishwasher in kitchen, large family-dining room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Utility, 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-in-area.

(3910) 601 **SOUTH** - Looking for investment or house to remodel? 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. 2 outbuildings. Good lot.

(3970) 809 **Lakewood Drive** - Excellent neighborhood for family needing 3-bedrooms. Brick rancher with basement. Living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Carport. Extra deep wooded lot. Fenced. Patio and grill. Must see this one!

(3950) **WOODLAND** - Lot for sale in exclusive development. 150' x 200'. Wooded. Very private.

(3930) **HARDISON ST.** - Older frame home with furnace and wood stove heating for excellent economy. Remodeled. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, bath with tub and shower. Basement area. Large lot with trees. Excellent location near new jr. high.

HICKORY HILL COUNTRY CLUB - Beautiful brick colonial in excellent condition with full basement and 2-car garage. Neat, clean, and well-decorated foyer, living-elevated dining, well equipped kitchen, extra large utility, den with built in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Owner transferring. Priced to sell quickly.

(3700) **SAIN ROAD** - 3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen on extra deep wooded lot. Excellent condition.

(3800) **BEAR CREEK FAMILY CAMPGROUND AND RESIDENCE** - 13+ acre campground with many facilities for outdoor camping. Concession buildings. Also home with 3 bedrooms. Property consists of 45 campsites, sporting facilities, pond and lake. Bathhouse. Call for more information.

(3860) **RUFFIN ST.** - COOLEEMEE - Over an acre of private wooded setting for this beautiful 1-story colonial with over 2500 sq' heated area. Foyer, large living room and den with fireplaces, formal dining. Extra nice kitchen with breakfast room. 3 spacious bedrooms. 3 ceramic tile baths. Private screened porch. Garage. 1/2 basement. 15x27 workshop. Playhouse.

(1940) 601 **NORTH** - Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Fully carpeted. Central Air. Two fireplaces in living room and basement. 2-car carport. Very nice lot 125x200 with garden spot. Also includes utility building.

(3440) **DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD** - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom all electric house with formal dining, living room, den with a fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, separate laundry room.

(3890) **GARDEN VALLEY** - Beautiful split foyer almost new. 2000 sq. ft. heated area includes entrance hall. Formal living and dining. Den in lower level with fireplace and heat machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room. Playroom in lower level. Well insulated. Thermopanes. Heat pump.

(3870) **COOLEEMEE** - 1500 sq' brick rancher in excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with dishwasher. Disposal, w-d connections, fireplace in basement. Attic storage. Wooded .6 acre lot. Ruffin St.

(3810) **SOUTHWOOD ACRES** - Lovely setting for home under 3 years old in excellent condition, 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen-breakfast room area with all conveniences. Utility storage. Screened porch off den with fireplace. Living room, foyer, 2 bathrooms. Heat pump. Large garage with roomy storage. Acre lot, well landscaped. Quiet street.

(3880) **ROWAN COUNTY JESTU RD.** 1300 sq' brick rancher. 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, utility room. Deep lot. All electric. Priced to sell immediately. Good financing.

Office - 634-3538
 Home Phones
 634-3754, 634-3229, 634-2534, 634-5295, 634-5230,
 998-3990, 284-2366, 492-5198, 634-5846, 998-3661

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 1980 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 7th day of February, 1980.
Lena Mae Allen, Administratrix of the estate of Ila Mae Ijames, deceased.
2-7-4np

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

FILE NO. 79-CVD-120
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Catherine M.A. Degenhart
Plaintiff

VS
Jay Whitaker & Michael J. Whitaker
Defendant

Under and by virtue of an execution issued on File No. 79-CVD-120 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County, in the above-entitled action, the undersigned will on the 29th day of February, 1980 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Davie Co. Court Sq., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action may have had in and to the following described personal property, lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina:

One 1976 Dodge Aspen R-T 318 Motor V8 AM Radio Auto Tram, Color Black Orange Stripe with Rally Wheels, miles 42422 NL. 29G6B 351465
This property is located at Davie County Sheriff Department.

This sale is subject to a Judgment of \$935.12 plus cost of sale and any other outstanding liens.

This the 20 day of December, 1979.

GEORGE SMITH
Sheriff of Davie County
By William T. Overcash
Deputy Sheriff
2-7-4nt

PUBLIC NOTICE

Davie County will sell the following vehicles at public auction on Friday, March 7, 1980, at 12:00 noon:
One (1) 1973 Ambulance (Van Type)
One (1) 1976 Pick-up truck
One (1) 1972 4-door Dodge
One (1) 1976 4-door Ford
One (1) 1977 4-door Ford
One (1) 1978 4-door Ford
The auction will be held in the employee parking lot behind the courthouse and jail. All vehicles will be sold as is. Terms of the sale will be cash, or 5 percent deposit, with the balance due upon transfer of legal title.
Charles S. Mashburn
County Manager
2-21-3tp

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Houser Bickett Hendrix, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of August 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 25th day of February, 1980 Dean P. Hendrix, Administrator of the estate of Houser Bickett Hendrix, deceased.
Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys
2-28-4tp

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on the 4th day of March 1980, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. at the Town Hall concerning all matters connected with the proposed consolidation of the municipalities of Mocksville and the Town of Mocksville. Each resolution was unanimously adopted on the 5th day of February 1980 by the Town Board of Commissioners for the Town of Mocksville.
Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk
2-21-4np

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, Sr., deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 7th day of February 1980.
Helen M. Stout, administratrix of the estate of Allen Vernon Stout, deceased.
2-7-4nt

NORTH CAROLINA, FORSYTH COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

File No. 79-CVS-4159
Davidson Supply Co.,
Plaintiff

VS
Davie Sport Shop Inc.,
Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an execution issued on File No. 79-CVS-4159 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Forsyth County, directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County, in the above-entitled action, the undersigned will on the 14 day of March, 1980, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Davie Co. Court Sq., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action may have had in and to the following described personal property, lying and being in Davie Township, Davie County, North Carolina:

All Fixtures
This property is located at Court Sq., Davie County Mocksville, N.C.

This sale is subject to a Judgment of \$5,333.75 plus cost of sale and any other outstanding liens.

This the 15th day of Feb., 1980.

George Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
2-21-3nt

EXECUTRIXES NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Herman Sylvester Allen, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of August 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 21st day of February, 1980. Betty W. Allen, Executrix of the estate of Herman Sylvester Allen deceased.
Brook and McClamrock
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone 634-3518
2-21-4tp

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT

The Town of Mocksville will accept and open bids on March 4, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall for
CONCRETE SIDEWALK
ON SALISBURY ST.
Specification can be obtained from the Town Hall. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.
Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk
2-21-2tp

CO-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Lewis Bailey Forrest, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21 day of August 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 21st day of February, 1980. Clarence F. Forrest, Co-Executors with R. Forrest of the estate of Lewis Bailey Forrest deceased.
Clarence F. Forrest
Rt 1 Box 45
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
2-21-4tp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT DIVISION FILE: 79-CVD-891

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
North Carolina National Bank
Plaintiff

AGAINST
Daniel W. Tatum & Wife
Tom Tatum
Defendants

Pursuant to an order of execution issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, dated November 19, 1979, in the above captioned cause the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County will sell at public sale, certain real property described as follows:
Begins Lot Five of "Dalton Acres Subdivision as Plat there of recorded in Plat Book 4 at page 99, Davie County Registry, to which reference is hereby made. The property shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash, shall be subject to prior liens and encumbrances of records prior to this sale will be subject to cancellation in the event the judgment is satisfied prior to said sale.
This 19th day of February, 1980.
By William Overcash, Deputy George E. Smith, Sheriff, Davie County
2-28-4nt

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 79-CVM-140

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
William E. Hall
Plaintiff

VS
OSCAR Blackwell
Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an execution issued on File No. 79-CVM-140 by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County, in the above entitled action, the undersigned will on the 25 day of March, 1980 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Davie County Courthouse, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, or satisfy said execution, all right, title and interest which the defendant now has or at any time at or after the docketing of the judgment in said action may have had in and to the following described personal property, lying and being in Davie Township, Davie County, North Carolina:

One Chrysler Cordoba, 1977, Red and White, miles 50418.7 AM-FM Motorola Radio, Power Seats, Built-in tape player, Bucket Seats, Digital Clock, Power Windows, Cruise control power brake, power steering. Sir--SS 22N7R159553
This property is located at Davie Co. Sheriff's Department.

This sale is subject to a Judgment of \$425.00 plus cost of sale and any other outstanding liens.

This the 20 day of February, 1980.

George Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
2-28-4nt

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT DIVISION FILE NO. 77-cvd-168

Southern Discount
Plaintiff

VS
Cicero H. & Peggy Jones
Defendants

Pursuant to an order of execution issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie, North Carolina, dated November 19, 1979, in the above captioned cause the undersigned Sheriff of Davie County will sell at public sale, certain real property described as follows:
Beings lot number eighteen (18) of Dalton Acres Subdivision According to a Plat there of Recorded in Plat Book, (4) Page (99) Davie County Registry. Lot size 100 by 200 ft.
The sale shall be at 12:00 o'clock noon Friday, March 21st, 1980, at the middle of Davie County Courthouse door, Mocksville. Bids will start at \$100.
The property shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash, shall be subject to prior liens and encumbrances of record prior to September 1, 1979, and this sale be subject to cancellation in the event the judgment is satisfied prior to said sale.
This 11th day of December, 1979.
By William E. Overcash Deputy George E. Smith Sheriff of Davie County Mocksville NC
2-21-4tp



Dancing Boots Aid Heart Fund

These pretty girls, all members of the Davie High Dancing Boots, raised \$180 last Saturday for the Heart Fund by selling balloons at Thrift-Mart and Heffners. Those participating were (front row, l to r) Denisa Flippin, Vicki Jordan, Debbie Parrish, Sarah Snead, Cindy Walker, Amy Goodin, (2nd row) Sarah Minwalla, Lynn Cope, Beth Ward, (back row) Cassandra Miller, Debbie Dullin, Denise McBride, Susan Wall, Anna Everidge, Lori Cope and Karen Bonardi. (Photo by Robin Carter)

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Board of Adjustment on Monday, March 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse. The following application for zoning compliance concerning Special Use Permits to place one mobile home in Residential (R-20) zoned district has been received by the zoning officer and is scheduled to be heard:
(a) Dr. Charles F. Cook submitted a request to place one mobile home on the Northwest side of Highway 158 approximately 2 of a mile South of the intersection of Baltimore Road and Highway 158. This property is further described as being Parcel 142 of Tax Map D-7. The adjoining property owners are Paul H. McCulloh, William C. Armstrong, Dennis C. McCulloh, George Cravin, Gilmer R. Rights and L.G. Matthews.
A sign advertising the public hearing concerning the request will be posted at the above mentioned location.
All interested persons are invited to attend said public hearing at which time they will have an opportunity to speak in favor of or in opposition to the foregoing application. Prior to the hearing, all persons interested may obtain any additional information on this application which is in the possession of the Davie County Zoning Officer by inquiring at my office in the Davie County Courthouse on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by telephone at 634-3340.
Jesse A. Boyce, Jr.
Zoning & Planning Officer
2-28-1tp

4-H Club News

DRESSAGE CLINIC
The 4-H Horse Clubs of Davie and Forsyth County will sponsor a Dressage Clinic this Sunday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm of John McCashin on Cana Road, in between 601 North and 801 North. Jean Wallick of Southern Pines will conduct the clinic which will deal with basic dressage skills.
The clinic is open to the public. All interested horse enthusiasts are encouraged to attend and bring their horse whether they are a 4-H member or not. A small fee will be charged to cover the expenses of the instructor. A follow-up clinic will be held in May to test Dressage Patterns of participants. For further information, call the 4-H office at 634-5134 or Mr. Ed Johnson, Horse Club Leader, at 998-3059.

Softball
A meeting for anyone interested in playing softball in the Sheffield-Calahain community is scheduled for Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at the Sheffield-Calahain community building.

766-9114

Century 21

CLEMMONS VILLAGE

JUST LISTED
in Davie County! A special ranch home. Living room has fireplace. Lovely Florida room has stone fireplace. Beautiful area. See today.
TAKE ONE LOOK
at this beauty! Split-foyer home on 2 wooded lots. Three bedrooms, fireplace in large den. Many extras.
ELEGANT
2 story on large lot! Four bedrooms, wood floors in dining room. Den leads to deck with beautiful view. Large playroom. Call for details.
COUNTRY LIVING
at it's best! Super split foyer has 4 bedrooms, den and playroom have fireplaces. Hobby room. Much more.
RIVER
frontage! Possible loan assumption on 64 beautiful acres. Call for details.
RENTALS
Condos...2 bedroom and 3 bedroom Condos for lease.
Clayton Drive...3 BR rancher with full basement.

WE'RE SOLD ON YOUR HOUSE BEFORE WE SELL IT.

Cynthia Nance	766-5556
Carolyn Johnson	766-4777
John Bailey	766-8324
Jo Mackintosh	766-6936
Samie Parks	961-6694
Office	766-4777
Randy Messick	945-9765

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Dan Correll

Savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions have been the traditional source of funds for the financing of real estate. However, the question is often asked as to why commercial banks are not used more often as a source of mortgages. Most commercial banks are restricted by law as to the amount which they may lend on real estate and to the time limit of such loans. If the installment payments are sufficient to amortize the entire principal of the loan within the period ending on the date of its maturity, nationally chartered banks may lend up to 90 percent of the appraised value of the real estate at the time the loan is made.

DID YOU KNOW?
Over the years, savings institutions and other thrift organizations have catered to the small and medium-sized investor and borrower.

BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
323 Salisbury Street
634-5997
We're the Neighborhood Professionals.™

The Heat's On! ...and We're Burning Up the Competition

- Get the most for your money with a Virginian Fireplace Insert
- Top mounted heat exchanger for max heat
- Blower forces 8,000 cu ft of air per hour
- Extended front is a handy cooking surface
- Natural flow ventilation gives you more heat and keeps heat flowing even if a power failure stops the blower
- Secondary air inlet forces combustion of gases, helps eliminate creosote buildup and provides more efficient fuel combustion
- Extra thick 3" 8" top and 1 1/4" side plate steel Cast iron doors. Firebrick lining
- 5 year warranty, 1 year blower warranty
- Best of all, the Virginian costs less than other inserts

Available in 3 sizes & usable as a insert or free standing stove

Mocksville Builders Supply

Hours: 7:00-5:00 p.m. - Mon.-Fri.
Mocksville, NC Sat. 7:30-12:00 p.m. SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone: 6345915 or 634 5916

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Horse, pony, saddle, pony cart with harness and covered wagon. Call 919-998-4716 after 5:30 p.m. 2-21 2tpS

LOST DOG: Alaskan Huskie, lost in the Pino area. Black and white face, 4 years old. Call 998-3409. 2-21 2tnM

REWARD OFFERED: Dog, 5 months old, female, 24" tall, looks like a Labrador, black with white chest, may have been taken to Yadkin County line in Four Corners area (801 N). Any information to whereabouts of dog or vehicle used in transporting animal, contact Davie County Sheriff's Department, 634-6238, Deputy Roger Cole. 2-21 1tpC

Poodles: Teacup and Toy, AK-C Reg. Miniature Schnauzers-rare black, AK-C Reg. Call 998-2569. 2-28 4tp

PUPPIES: 13 puppies to give away, they are cross-breed of a German shepherd and collie. Call 998-8962. 2-28 1tnB

FOR SALE: 10 Holstein calves...12 weeks old. Call: 998-3408. 2-28 1tnpG

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WORK at your home in SPARE time doing telephone survey work. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome! Call Now! Collect (205) 798-4943. Ask for Mrs. Brasher. 9-13 1tnS

WANTED: TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER TRAINEES. Full or part-time training. Job placement assistance. Approved for the training of Veterans. Call: (919) 996-3221 or write Kernersville Truck School, P.O. Box 385, Kernersville, N.C. 27284. 2-1410tpKTS

HELP WANTED: \$3 substantial part-time income, taking short phone messages at home. Call 615-779-3235 ext. 353. 2-14 4tnCCA

ARE YOU A LEADER? Our average Executives earn \$30,000 yearly. Drive a company car of their choice, have an outstanding retirement plan and enjoy expense paid vacation outside the United States. Our top executives earn \$50,000-\$100,000 per year. This is a unique management opportunity requiring the ability to plan, organize, recruit, train, coordinate and motivate. You may be a professional person, educator or business person with these qualifications. This will be your own company, and you will be self-employed. Our company is one of the fastest growing companies in the National and International markets. Send resume to: P.O. Box 114, Mocksville for a confidential interview. 2-28 2tnpB

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision in Davie County area. We train. Write: J.W. Hopkins, General Manager, Royal Oil Company, Box 646, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101. 2-28 1tpRO

TRUCK DRIVERS Training...Financing available. Phone (704) 956-4457. Ask for Mr. Allen. 2-28 1tpA

HELP WANTED: Garment cutter, experienced straight knife cutter for an expanding Sportswear Company. Profit sharing, hospitalization... Life Insurance. Salem Company, 1539 Woughtown Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27107. Phone: (919) 788-4901. 2-28 1tnpSC

HELP WANTED: Part-time hours...full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. FREE Kit Plan. Advancement Opportunities. Call for Betty at (704) 634-5239, Mocksville. 2-27 3tnpF

HELP WANTED: Large firm needs 5 people full time and 3 people part-time, will pay \$5.77 per hour. Call 748-8751 for interview. 2-21 4tnMA

HELP WANTED: Secretary for Davie County Water System. Must have some experience in typing and clerical work. Applicants may apply to: 261 Chaffin Street between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-21 2tpDW

Situations Wanted

WILL Keep children in my home 1st shift, located near Wm. R. Davie Schools, large back yard for summer play and off highway for safety. Call anytime 492-7693, will put school age children on bus. 2-21 2tnN

WILL keep children in my home for 1st and 3rd shifts in Craftwood Development. Experienced. Call: 634-5583. 2-21 1tnC

Will do house cleaning. Call 284-2324. 2-28 1tpC

WILL keep children in my home, Monday-Friday for working mothers during the day. Call Martha King, 284-4328, Cooleemee. 2-28 2tnK

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: All types unfinished chairs, stools of all sizes-upholstered, swivels, deacon benches, all kinds of used furniture; and a good supply of NEW brand mattresses at a reasonable price. All sizes of rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227. 7-19 1tnE

FOR SALE: Rebuilt telephones. Call 634-5321. 1-17 1tnME

FOR SALE: Used black and white TV also color. Good condition. Call 634-5321. 1-17 1tnME

FOR SALE: Quality used furniture: green crushed velvet sofa, coffee table, end table, lamp, console stereo. Will sell all or by piece. Call after 5 p.m. 634-3289. 2-21 1tnB

FOR SALE: King size water bed 6 months old...only used 2 months, like new with mirror on headboard and matching dresser. Also other household furniture. Call: 634-3826 after 5 p.m. 2-28 1tpC

FOR SALE: A complete set of bunk beds. Maple finish. Very good condition. \$165.00. Call 998-3827 after 5 p.m. 2-28 1tnpW

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE...Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167. 4-24 1tnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 11-23 1tnD

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596. 8-16 1tnSD

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD...\$20.00 per load if you haul, or \$35.00 for delivering...7 day a week. Call 492-5465. 10-11 1tnS

ANTENNAS: TV Antenna sales, installation, and repairs, CB and Monitor antennas also. Phone 998-2190. 1-17 12tnDC

REWARD - \$150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of persons responsible for vandalism, littering, trespassing on any residential property on Edgewood Circle, Cooleemee. Contact Sheriff's Dept. - Deputy Albert Cobb. 12-6 1tnJ

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915. 1-10 1tnMBS

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD, \$30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered, \$20.00 if you pick it up. Cut any length. Call 284-2277 or 284-2954. 1-3 1tnH

RELIABLE LOCK & Alarm Company. No electricity, no batteries, no wires, for your home protection. FREE demonstration for both burglar alarms and locks for your home or business. Call 998-3066. 1-31 4tpP

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD For Sale: \$30.00 for a 1/2 ton long bed pick up load, delivered; \$20.00 if you load and haul. Call 284-2558 anytime or 346-2140. 1-31 1tnW

FOR SALE: Coin Supply and Books NOW available at Don's Jewelry and Music, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-3822. 2-7 1tnDM

GROW YOUR OWN fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc.-Waynesboro, Va. 22980. 2-7 4tnIA

FOR SALE: 1 Wooden kitchen table, 1970 Cadillac and a 1969 Grand Prix Pontiac. Both cars are in very good condition. Call: 998-2732. 2-7 4tnpC

FOR SALE: Hay...Some 75 cents a bale and some \$1.00 a bale; ALSO a '73 Chevrolet 350 HP engine. Call: 492-5108 anytime except Friday night and Saturday. 1 Dexter Tractor. 2-21 2tnpF

FOR SALE: Snow Skies, boots, bindings and poles, Fischer-160 cm. snow skies-Dolomite boots, men's size 9 1/2 Hook GT bindings, good condition. Call 634-5415. Will sell separately or as package. 2-21 1tnK

FOR SALE: 5000 bales of No. 1 Fescue Hay, also baled straw. Call Buddy McClamrock at 998-3167. 2-21 2tnM

FOR SALE: New and Used telephones...All types and colors. Call: 634-5321. Modern Electronics, N. Main Street. 2-28 1tnME

FOR SALE: Heatlator insert for fireplace, 38-42" wide, includes 6 heat pipes, double set of metal doors, one-sixth H.P. motor with fan, motor cover and off and on switch. Call 634-5295 after 5 p.m. 2-28 11tpB

BECAUSE YOU LOVE AMERICA...get your "Iran Let Our People Go" T-shirt. Call 1-800-331-1000 for C.O.D. or stop by Winston-Salem at 823 Woughtown Street, at the National Headquarters for the Hostage's families. 2-28 1tnNHFF

PERSONALS

PAGE The family of the late Mrs. Sue Ridenhour Page of Cooleemee would like to express their sincere appreciation to their neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. May God bless you in a special way for your thoughtfulness. Richard W.T. Page And Family Cooleemee 2-28 1tpP

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St. Peter's in Rome is the world's largest church, covering six acres and holding some 80,000 people.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE ★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE PHONE 636-8022 118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY LOCATED ON HWY. 801 at 1-40 BEHIND THE SHELL SERVICE STATION PHONE (919) 998-2835 Open Monday thru Friday

DISCOUNT CROWN & BRIDGE DENTAL CLINIC ●CROWNS (CAPS).....\$100-UP ●ROOT CANALS.....\$75-UP ●FILLINGS.....\$9-UP ●CLEANING.....\$12

NOTICE WANTED TO BUY LIVESTOCK Beef cattle, hogs, veals, or feeder cattle, I have an order for all types of cattle. Will pay market price for your livestock, right on the farm. Payment in check or cash, whichever you prefer. PROMPT PICK UP SERVICE I will buy one head or a whole herd. Give me a call!!! Fred O. Ellis Livestock & Auctioneering Rt. 4, Mocksville, N.C. 634-5227 or 998-8744 Life-long resident of Davie

WANTED Livestock Beck Livestock Co., Inc. Wholesale Meats Thomasville, N.C. WILL BUY 1 or 100 COWS...also Bulls, Veals, Feeders, Calves... We Pay Cash For All Cattle When Picked Up. WE WILL Pick up - Kill - Process Your Locker Beef A.L. Beck, Jr. Rt. 1, Thomasville, N.C. Call Collect Anytime Winston-Salem (919) 788-9008 or 788-7524 Phone After 6:00 P.M. Early A.M. (919) 476-6895

DAVIDSON COUNTY -- HUNTERS POINTE-Enjoy the peace of relaxed, secluded country living on 5 acres of land, a natural wooded environment, 5 min. from excellent schools, 15 min. from Mocksville. YOU can build your home on one of these beautiful 5 acre tracts for less than \$60,000.00 Northwest Builders & Development. Phones: (704) 724-9042, 249-0253 or 249-3662. 4-12 1tnN

FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres wooded tract of land in Chestnut Way Ranchette subdivision located off Cornatzer Road, 6 miles from town. 400 foot frontage, slopes uphill. Excellent for building a house. Call: 998-5297. 1-31 1tnB

FOR SALE: Mocksville-Milling Road-What a view!!! 1 1/2 story FARM HOUSE surrounded by 3 1/2 acres of open land. Easy access to I-40 and Winston-Salem. House has 4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, extra large bright kitchen alum. siding, storm windows and doors. Contact Virginia Hooper at CROWDER REALTY. 919-768-1200 or 919-768-4761. 2-28 4tnCR

FOR RENT: Mobile Home with all utilities furnished. Hwy. 601 South. References required. Call 634-5647. 2-28 1tnpH

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, washer, on private lot. Yadkin Valley Road. Call 998-8952. 2-28 1tnY

ROOMS FOR RENT...Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 1-11 1tnD

YARD SALE...Saturday, March 1, from 9 a.m. until Rotary Hut, Salisbury Street, Mocksville. Items include baby to adult clothing, play pen, kitchen appliances, wardrobe, dishes, record player, typewriter, bedspreads, curtains and more, lots more! Cancelled if snowing until next week. 2-28 1tpL

CORNATZER NEWS Sunday afternoon visitors of Ena Potts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and Barbara, Glenda Boger and Mae Staley of Tyro. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith, Dottie and Sharon Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barney Sunday afternoon. Lee Jones was Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs and Bryan of Cooleemee were Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones. Cinda Smith and Eric spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye. Several in our community have been sick with a virus - among those were Glenda McKnight and Mark, Lee Jones and Dottie Potts. Lucille Ellis visited Mary Smith in Davie County Hospital Saturday. She is recovering from a broken hip.

COOLEEMEE SENIOR CITIZENS VIEW SLIDES The Rev. Lee Whitlock presented a program of color slides on his recent trip to the Holy Land, to the Cooleemee Senior Citizens during their regular meeting Monday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. There were 43 members and four guests attending. At the conclusion of this special program, all members having birthdays during February were honored in song. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, pickles and soft drinks were served. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 11.

FOR RENT: An apartment. Please see: Ernest Hall at 1204 Hunt Street, Mocksville, N.C. 2-28 1tnpH

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PROPERTY

FOR SALE: 1972 Ritzcraft mobile home, 12 x 52 finished, washer and dryer, very good condition, \$4,500. Call 998-4523. 2-28 4tpS

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YARD SALE...Saturday, March 1, from 9 a.m. until Rotary Hut, Salisbury Street, Mocksville. Items include baby to adult clothing, play pen, kitchen appliances, wardrobe, dishes, record player, typewriter, bedspreads, curtains and more, lots more! Cancelled if snowing until next week. 2-28 1tpL

CORNATZER NEWS Sunday afternoon visitors of Ena Potts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and Barbara, Glenda Boger and Mae Staley of Tyro. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith, Dottie and Sharon Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barney Sunday afternoon. Lee Jones was Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs and Bryan of Cooleemee were Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones. Cinda Smith and Eric spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye. Several in our community have been sick with a virus - among those were Glenda McKnight and Mark, Lee Jones and Dottie Potts. Lucille Ellis visited Mary Smith in Davie County Hospital Saturday. She is recovering from a broken hip.

COOLEEMEE SENIOR CITIZENS VIEW SLIDES The Rev. Lee Whitlock presented a program of color slides on his recent trip to the Holy Land, to the Cooleemee Senior Citizens during their regular meeting Monday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. There were 43 members and four guests attending. At the conclusion of this special program, all members having birthdays during February were honored in song. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, pickles and soft drinks were served. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 11.

FOR RENT: An apartment. Please see: Ernest Hall at 1204 Hunt Street, Mocksville, N.C. 2-28 1tnpH

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment, second floor on the square in Mocksville, N.C. Call 634-2765 or 634-5138. 1-31 1tnY

FOR RENT: Mobile Home with all utilities furnished. Hwy. 601 South. References required. Call 634-5647. 2-28 1tnpH

RENTALS

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Library News

by David Fergusson
Library Director

Once again the Margaret C. Woodson Foundation, Inc., in Salisbury has shown itself to be a true friend of the Davie County Public Library this year, by giving a contribution of \$2,500. The Woodson Foundation has been very supportive in the past and, although based in Salisbury, has done quite a bit for Davie County. The library users are the real winners, of course. The local history room in the library is in memory of Mrs. Woodson.

In addition to the other new books below, the library has a new 1980 World Book in the reference section and a new Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, also in reference. The Thomas Register lists manufacturers nationwide - and they are indexed by product and by company name. Company addresses are included, as are estimated total tangible assets.

NEW BOOKS:
The Feast of All Saints, by Anne Rice--The setting of this novel seems familiar: pre-Civil War New Orleans, where the "free people of color" have their own society. Our bewildered hero, Marcel, seems caught, as does his stunning sister, Marie, who can pass. Well done, and not at tawdry as it seems.

Assault on the Liberty, by James M. Ennes, Jr.--During the Six Days War, on June 8, 1967, a U.S. intelligence ship Liberty was actually attacked by Israeli air and naval forces. The official version of this incident, and Ennes account (he was on board at the time) aided by the Freedom of Information Act are at odds. Provocative reading.

The Last Liberator, by John Clive--A new "Whatever happened to Martin Bormann?" type novel in which Bormann actually gets plugged in about the second chapter. The plane referred to in the title is about to be dug up in the Zuyder Zee in 1963 and Bormann's secrets may get out. The people involved are all on the scene to see that things go their way.

Who's Hiring Who, by Richard Lathrop--From the same people who published What Color Is Your Parachute? Lathrop feels it is twice as easy to get a job twice as fast if you have proper help in choosing your career field and if you have help dealing with the job-finding problems that throw most applicants.

Kramer Vs. Kramer, by Avery Corma--Everyone has heard about the terrific movie with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, but this book fleshes out many of the scenes the film had to leave out. A charming and believable story about a couple's break-up and the son's life with his father.

High Crimes and Misdemeanors, by Joanne Greenberg--A new collection of stories by the author of I Never Promised You a Rose Garden. The tone is uneven but some stories are excellent. Several have a folk tale mode - borrowing from the world of fantasy, but others have their feet on the ground and are vigorous presentations.

White Night, by John Peer Nugent--A cogent and controlled review of the Jonestown tragedy by a former African Bureau Chief for Newsweek. Nugent doesn't feel the whole story has been told and although he falls short in attempting

to cover the psychological reasons, he adds to our knowledge of the political and diplomatic problems.

The American Heart Association Heart Book--A large well illustrated (in red) guide to cardiovascular health and disease. Such topics as smoking, hypertension, exercise, diet, stroke, congenital heart defects, and more are covered. Well presented with a good index and glossary.

The Legacy of Beulah Land, by Lonnie Coleman--The third novel in the Beulah Land series, this one carries us into late Reconstruction (1879-1895). (What will book ten feature - a Davis in the White House and wild brother Billy selling "Beulah Beer?") Plantation-dynasty addicts will love this.

White House Years, by Henry Kissinger--You remember Henry Kissinger? The guy that dated all of those movie stars? This thick, monumental work from our foreign policy expert covers the years of the Vietnam War for the most part. January 1969-January 1973: the secret trip to China, the first SALT negotiation, and the Paris accords. Well worth ploughing through.

The Gasoline Wars, by Jean Thompson--A critically acclaimed book of short stories by a new face. She explores the tensions we see associated with human relationships. One story "Birds in the Air", named after a quilt made by a young girl's grandmother, is about a meeting filled with juxtapositions and cross-stitches of plot.

What Every Woman Needs To Know About The Law, by Martha Pomroy--Don't get caught, right? But seriously folks, Pomroy, a woman lawyer, wrote this so that women would understand those sections of the law that especially affect them, and would know what lawyers are saying, a difficult enough task, at time. As her father told her, "you ain't dumb. If you don't understand it, they didn't explain it right."

Bride to the King, by Barbara Cardland--Cardland's latest concerns the newly formed German Federation of the 1870's. Arch-Duke Ferdinand of Lutzelstein's daughter Zosina is to marry the King of Dorsia, King Gyorgy. With those names, it sounds like a job for James West and Artemus Gordon, doesn't it? Our bet is that everything will turn out A-O-K.

Miss Craig's 10-Minute-A-Day Spot Reducing Program by Marjorie Craig--Actually what she says it is, a SPOT program. If you need a major overhaul either go to Duke and eat rice, join Weightwatchers or find another book. This is for those who want to supplement their routine with a well done, clear set of exercises.

The Day of the Butterfly, by Norah Lofts--A very engaging new novel from one of the historical novel's 20 game winners. But...in this one, Daisy Holt, the heroine seems to get into trouble more often than Lofts' other heroines - and she doesn't learn from her mistakes. Oh, well--after all, she gets her start in a brothel, and really gets around after that. THE NEW LOFTS.

Carrie, by Stephen King.
Simon The Coldheart, by Georgette Heyer.

Council Of Homemakers Clubs Nominate District Officers

The Council of the Davie County Extension Homemakers Clubs met Thursday night, February 21, at the County Office Building. Mrs. Nelda Brown, Council President, presided.

Devotions based on Luke 9:23 were given by Mrs. Ruby Markland.

Twenty-one members answered roll call. Following the minutes and the treasurers report, Mrs. Brown reported on the State Council meeting in Pinehurst.

Mrs. Brown explained the membership drive with 1+1 equals 50,000 as the slogan. Awards will be given to the club members responsible for the most new club members throughout the year. The drive begins January 1 and ends December 31, 1980.

Mrs. Jenny Turner was nominated as Young Homemaker to attend the Family Living Seminar in Raleigh, June 5.

The Council approved the donation of \$20.00 to the Guatemala Well Fund and \$50.00 to the Davie Group Home.

Nominations for District Officers 1981 were: Recording Secretary--Mrs. Ruby O'Neal; Second Vice President--Mrs. Louise Tutterow; Safety and Emergency Preparedness Leader--Mrs. Marion Funderburke; Housing, Energy, and Environment Leader--Mrs. Ruby Leagans; International Leader--Mrs. Eugenia Crawford.

Young Farmers & Ranchers Feb. 28

The Davie County Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers will have a business meeting Thursday, February 28th, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the County Office building.

A dinner meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Smith Grove Ruritan Building, and will be sponsored by Conklin Products. Anyone planning to attend should call the Farm Bureau office by Friday, February 29th so food can be adequately planned.

Attendance of all members is very important.

Winfrey and Mrs. Joetta Snow.

Immunization, hypertension, nutrition and drug abuse will be stressed by the Health leaders as explained by Mrs. Peggy Winfrey.

Safety leader, Mrs. Margaret Ann Shew urged the proper use of car safety restraints and infant car seats.

Mrs. Ruby Markland, family relationships leader, suggested compiling a bulletin of recipes, money saving hints, etc. for non-club members.

Dates of importance: March-area meetings "Coping with Widowhood". April 21-25-Extension trip to New Orleans. Reservation deadline for club members is April 2.

May 1-Spring District meeting in Lexington.

September 16 and 17-District Craftworkshop-Betsy-Jeff Penn.

The meeting was adjourned with the club collect.

"A mule always boasts that its ancestors were horses."
German Proverb

PTA Cage Game At Shady Grove

Shady Grove Parent-Teacher Association members will play against the school's girls and boys basketball teams, Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Shady Grove gymnasium.

The Rev. Yates Wilkinson, president, extends a welcome to the public.

Special Program At Coolee Church

The Rev. Tony Brewington, a Lumbee Indian from Pembroke, and his wife, Peggy, will present a special program, including message and song, at the Coolee First Baptist Church on Sunday, March 2, during the 11 a.m. worship service to officially kick off the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

Part of the uniqueness of the program will include telling of the problems Lumbee Indians have been and are being faced with.

Director of Missions of the Burnt Swamp Association, Rev. Brewington is a popular speaker and has been invited to speak in numerous churches in the state. He has also held various offices in the state Baptist Convention.

Green Meadows

Ordination services were conducted at Green Meadows on Sunday night for John F. Sparks as a deacon in the church.

Coming events at Green Meadows include the week of prayer for Home Missions March 2-9. We are situated in the area called the "Bible Belt" with many churches so we are inclined to wonder why? Do we need home missions? The past few years have marked a big change in the population and many people have been moved into the Bible Belt from other areas because of their work. Some we know have never been exposed to the Bible and church life. Could it be that God has had a hand in placing them here to give those who know the Saviour an opportunity to show them the way of Salvation.

Thomas "Zero" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith was hospitalized last week and his condition was diagnosed as Hodgkins disease. Chemotherapy treatments were begun on Friday and he was able to return home but will return

for more treatments periodically. It is hoped that the treatments will arrest the disease. Remember this family when you pray.

Others recuperating at home are Geraldine Carter, Ann Hartman and Jo Cheek. Jo had some set backs but is doing nicely at her home now.

The Joe Langstons made a trip last Monday to Oxford N.C. where they delivered toys and playground equipment to the Masonic Childrens Home for the Farmington Lodge No. 265. A choral clinic for choir members will be conducted at Mocksville First Baptist Church February 26-27-28. If you are interested and would like to attend from Green Meadows the church has paid the necessary fees.

While waiting in a businessmen's office recently, this writer was impressed by a poster there. It had a picture of a large flock of ducks all sizes quacking and turned all directions bearing at the top this caption: "Do Something! Lead-Follow--or get out of the way." Pretty good advice I'd say.



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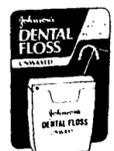
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