S. Junior High Cited For 'Wise And Efficent Use Of Energy'

The new South Davie Junior High School is first place winner in the southeastern United States for meritorious achievement in the "wise and efficient use of energy."

The Southeastern Electric Exchange presented the 1979 Energy Efficient Award to the Davie County Board of Education and Wilber, Kendrick, Workman and Warren Architects and Engineers Monday night.

Presentation was made by Jack Walton commercial representative for Duke Power Company in the Salisbury district to James E. Everidge Davie County Superintendent of Schools, and Benny Naylor, chairman of the local school board.

In making the presentation, Walton commended local school board officials for outstanding "achievements in energy conservation." He stressed that the accomplishment marks the "tremendous amount of work and planning" done by local school officials and architects."

Walton entered the South Davie Junior High School in the contest to emphasize successful attempts by various businesses and individuals to conserve energy through cooperation with their electric company. The contest was sponsored by the Southeastern Electric Exchange and judged hy faculty of Georgia Technical Institute. The Southeastern Electric Exchange is made up of 25 investor owned utility companies in 12 southeastern states.

The new South Junior High School will utilize off peak power at night to store energy to heat and cool the school during the day when demand for electricity is greatest.

Known as "thermal energy storage", the system will operate by heating and cooling water at night. The water is then stored in large tanks to be used the following day in the heating and cooling of the school building.

At present, Duke Power Co. charges the local school system for the electricity to heat or cool any particular school according to the greatest demand of electricity required during any certain time period. The higher the demand, the higher the cost charged for a kilowatt of electricity.

With the new thermal energy storage system, the greatest demand for electricity within a school can be spread out more evenly over a longer period of time. Thereby, the price of a kilowatt of electricity will be reduced.

Governor James B. Hunt, while visiting Davie County last August, commented that "Davie County's new junior high school is going to be the model experiment in North Carolina, and maybe the whole state in determining whether a new method of energy storage will work."

He further commented that if the experiment justifies the cost of the system "we may very well put the thermal heat storage system into an awful lot of state buildings...and save the taxpayers money on every single one of them."

School officials believe that over a period of years, the thermal energy storage system will be much cheaper for heating and cooling than a conventional heat pump.

However, because of the much greater cost of installing the thermal energy

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Award Presented

Jack Walton, Duke Power representative from the Salisbury district and local representative Ed Goodwin (left) presents James Everidge, superintendent of county schools, and Benny Naylor, chairman of the school board with a plaque denoting Davie's first place win in the 12 southeastern states energy efficiency contest. (Photo by Robin Carter)

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

ENTERPRISE RECORD

P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C. 27028

$10.00 Per Year in North Carolina
$15.00 Per Year Outside North Carolina

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

Single Copy 25 cents

Davie Praised For Financial Condition

"Commissioners learned that Davie County is in "sound financial condition" Monday during the annual audit report by Bill Benson, auditor with Benson, Drum and Thomas of North Wilkesboro.

Actual revenue for 1978-79 increased approximately 10 percent above the preceding year with current expenditures on the decline.

Actual revenue during the fiscal year 1978-79 totaled $3,421,000 up from the 1977-78 total of $3,106,000. Actual expenditures totaled $3,200,000 in 1977-78, compared with $3,071,000 for 1978-79. The 1978-79 includes county donations to various funds.

Benson also reported that the county tax collection rate for the fiscal 1978-79 was 96.32 percent, one of the best property tax collection rates in the state. This figure however, is slightly down over the 1977-78 rate. Benson reported, however, that the last ten years have shown a steady increase in tax collection rates. Davie collected $2,415,000 in taxes during fiscal 1978-79.

"The county's financial condition reflects the operations of Davie and its commissioners," said Benson. "The commissioners are to be commended.

He further added that if Congress abolishes its federal revenue sharing program, as has been speculated, Davie County would be better prepared to handle the loss than many other N.C. counties and towns.

Benson also commended the county on the amount of interest earned on bonds and securities. The 1978-79 interest totaled $117,800. The 1977-78 total in interest earned was $69,000.

Following the audit report, Benson made suggestions to the board concerning possible improvements in county financial system.

He suggested that tax collections be placed in the county's mini computer so that the collection rate could be checked at anytime during the fiscal year.

At present, the county has no way of knowing the ratio of tax collections until the tax books are checked at the end of the year.

Benson also urged more intense collection of outstanding ambulance bills. Only 61 percent of ambulance bills mailed out during 1978-79 were collected. Board members commented that Charles Mashburn, county manager, was in the process of exploring methods of updating the ambulance collection service.

A blanket bond for county employees was also stressed by Benson. This was adopted at the November 19 meeting of the commissioners when they voted to purchase a blanket bond providing $15,000 coverage for county employees handling cash and assets.

Annual Christmas Parade Is Saturday At 10 A.M.

The annual Mocksville Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Bill Johnson, Parade Chairman, announced Monday that as of last weekend there were sixty-two entries in the parade. Prizes will be awarded for each category.

The parade is held each year by the local Jaycees in conjunction with the Davie Merchants Association.

A new route will be followed this year. The parade will assemble on Valley Road and Tot Street, between Sanford Avenue and US 64 West. It will travel on Sanford Street to Salisbury Street, up Water Street to Main Street, through the center of town on Main turning on Gaither and proceeding onto Avon and Tot streets to Valley Road where it will disperse.

Santa Claus will be riding in the parade throwing candy to all the children lining the parade route. Immediately following the parade Santa will be in Santa Land on North Main Street where the children are welcome to visit with him and have their picture taken.

"All entrants must be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday", Bill Johnson, Parade Chairman emphasized. He pointed that all entrants were numbered and that spots corresponding to these numbers would mark the place of the unit in the parade.

"Jaycees will be on hand to give assistance", said Mr. Johnson.

The parade lineup will be as follows:

1979 MOCKSVILLE CHRISTMAS PARADE

(1) Davie County Rescue Squad
(2) Mocksville Cheif of Police
(3) Davie Co. Sheriff
(4) Davie Co. Scouts-Color Guard
(5) Wonderful World of Scouting Float
(6) County Commissioners
(7) Davie Co. School Board
(8) Davie Co. Hospital Administration
(9) Davie Co. High School Band
(10) Davie Co. Cheerleaders
(11) Davie Co. High School Homecoming Queen - Cynthia Smith
(12) Mrs. Donald Johnson's Marching Group
(13) Hardison United Methodist Church Float
(14) Tri-County Junior Miss- Nancy Owen
(15) North Davie Cheerleaders
(16) Triad Corvette Club
(17) Mocksville Girl Scout Troop 286
(18) Green Hill Baptist Church Float
(19) Alvin Foster's Funny Car
(20) Smith Grove Brownie Troop T-Model
(21) VICA Float
(22) Miss VICA - Melissa Smith
(23) First Baptist Church of Mocksville Float and Bus
(24) Ingersoll-Rand Float
(25) Sheffield-Calahaln Brownie Troop 442
(26) Archie Sanders

(continued on page 2)

Santa Land

The Mocksville Davie Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Santa Land" throughout the month of December.

"Santa Land" is located on North Main Street beside Foster Jewelers. Santa will be available to visit with children. Photos may be made with Santa.

The Chamber of Commerce is also sponsoring a "Letters to Santa Contest." For full details on the contest and Santa Land see advertisement on page 8A.

Santa Land and Letters to Santa Contest replaces the Christmas Cash Carousel usually sponsored by the local Chamber of Mocksville, and participating merchants.

New Town Board Takes Office

R. C. Smith, a Republican, serving his second term as mayor, and recently elected Town Board members were sworn into office Tuesday, December 4 by magistrate Fred Pratt.

Newly elected board members include Republican Francis W. Slate and Democrat Roy H. Cartner. Incumbents re-elected in the November 6 election and sworn into office include Democrats Patricia H. Latta, and Robert B. (Bob) Hall. Incumbent Republican J.C. Buster Cleary was also sworn in as town board member, serving his second term.

Leaving the Town Board were incumbent Democratic commissioner Joe E. Murphy and Democrat Eugene Seats who chose not to seek re-election. Murphy lost his bid for a seat on the commission with a total of 428 votes.

The new mayor and town board members will serve two year terms.

In the general election held November 6 incumbent Republican Mayor R.C. Smith polled 445 votes to win over Democratic contendor Sam W. Howell. Howell, former magistrate and board member polled 419 votes.

J.C. Buster Cleary led the vote for commissioner with 530 votes. Cartner came in second polling 492 votes. They were followed by Hall with 471 votes, Latta with 442 votes, and Slate with 443 votes.

With the election ad swearing in of the new town board, the board is split down the middle according to party affiliation. Mayor Smith, town board members Cleary and Slate are Republicans and Commissioners Hall, Cartner, and Latta are Democrats.

The mayor has the authority to vote to break a tie.

Democrats defeated in their bid for commissioners include Rocky W. Johnson, a first time candidate; and incumbent Murphy. Johnson polled 442 votes and Murphy polled 428 votes.

Republicans defeated in the November 6 election for town board members included Bobby H. Knight, Francis B. Greene, and Henry L. Hollar.

One of the first acts of the new board was to elect Patricia H. Latta as mayor protem. The board then voted to unanimously re-appoint Terry Bralley, town administrator; Catherine Collins

(continued on page2)

Fred Pratt, magistrate, administers the oath to newly elected town board members Francis W. Slate and Roy H. Cartner.

Town Board

The newly elected Mocksville Town Board includes (l to r) Republican Francis W. Slate, Republican J.C. Buster Cleary, Republican Mayor R.C. Smith, Decocrat Robert B. (Bob) Hall and Democrat Roy H. Cartner. (not pictured Democrat Patricia H. Latta)

Flashing Signs Illegal

No flashing or intermittent illumination shall be used on any advertising sign through-out Davie County.

These flashing signs are against the law and cannot be permitted.

For further information, please contact Jesse Boyce at 634-3340.

Town Planning Board To Meet At Courthouse

There will be a meeting of the Mocksville Planning Board, Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Due though to limited seating capacity at the Town Hall the meeting may be moved to the Courtroom of the Davie County Courthouse.

The site of the meeting will depend on the number participating.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Rape Is Charged

A Davidson County man has been charged with the rape of a woman from that county near the wildlife area, off NC 801, in Davie, Saturday night.

Tony Lynn Bailey of Brookside Drive, Lexington has been charged with second degree rape. Bond has been set at $1500 for court appearance in Davie on Monday. The court appointed the law firm of Martin and Vanhoy to represent Bailey.

The victim was identified as Annette M. Vanderwall, age 19, of Lexington, N.C.

Bailey was arrested Sunday.

Jr. High Names Made Official

North and South Davie Junior High Schools are the official names of the county's two new junior highs. The announcement was made Monday night by the Davie County School Board.

The board designated a committee in October to explore public response concerning names for the two new schools. The committee, consisting of Benny Naylor, Dr. Victor L. Andrews, and Lib Anderson, expressed disappointment in lack of public response in submission of names.

Possible names for the schools were divided into three categories. Consideration was given to naming the schools after past educators, using relevant historical names, and names based on geographical locations. The final decision was made by the school board.

The schools are slated for use by the onset of the 1980;81 school term.

Yadkin Valley Telephone Co-op Seeks Cable Television Franchise In County

Representatives of the Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation (YVTMPC) urged county commissioners Monday to pass an "enabling ordinance" allowing them to file a franchise for local cable television service.

The ordinance will specify certain guidelines required of companies before applying for a cable TV franchise in the county.

County attorney John Brock, was directed to begin working on the ordinance.

Bill McDonald, corporation official said, "YVTMPC is a non profit organization which currently provides county-wide telephone service except for Mocksville and a small area just outside the city limits.

McDonald reported that he was not sure as to how long it would take YVTMPC to begin offering cable TV, if granted a franchise by the county.

Recent legislation allows YVTMPC to offer cable television to subscribers. Until this, they were limited in offering only telephone and related telephone services.

By state law the corporation may only provide cable TV to areas now served with its telephone services.

"Naturally we would want to start with the areas showing the most interest," said McDonald. The YVTMPC would not exclude certain areas just because they are sparsely populated."

"That has been our policy with telephone service...and it would go against our practice to do it with television."

But Cable television is just one of many services the corporation could offer with special new equipment it hopes to install, commented Wade Groce, another YVTMPC official.

"The same cable could be used for a county-wide fire or burglar system or to transmit data...just about anything," he said.

"We feel we would offer some advantages over other firms because we are a non-profit group, and because we already have the equipment and the personnel here in Davie County."

"Also, a non-profit cooperative like ours can 'get money to finance the project more cheaply than a profit-oriented firm."

Doug Bales, owner of Bales Broadcasting Productions of Winston-Salem, has also expressed desires for a franchise allowing construction and operation of a cable television service.

Under his proposal it is hopeful that cable television service could be offered to both Mocksville and Davie County.

A study is underway exploring the possibilities of REA offering cable television. If it is federally approved, and accepted by the town and county, this would be the first area in the country to have cable services supplied by the same company to both the town and county.

Davie Air Service Operates In Davie

Davie Air Service, Inc. has been organized and is in operation at Sugar Valley Airport in Davie County. This new public service organization will provide flight instruction, aircraft rental, maintenance, charter and air taxi services.

Davie Air Service shares the airport with Missionary Aviation Institute, Inc., an operation training missionary aviation students from Piedmont Bible College.

Davie Air Service is also the new Cessna Aircraft Dealer for Winston-Salem and nearby communities.

Board Of Education Denies Supplement

The Davie County Board of Education voted not to grant across the board supplements for local teachers. The decision came during the Monday, December 2 meeting of the school board.

The board was approached last spring by members of the local NCAE (North Carolina Association of Educators) seeking pay supplements for local teachers. Members of the groups were asking for a 1 to 5 percent increase based on individual professional experience.

Following collection of data and research by the board, school officials voted not to grant the request. If the NCAE wishes to further persue the matter, they will have to seek approval of Davie County citizens through a public vote.

Other business discussed by the School Board includes:

The official faculty for the two new junior high schools were established subject to re-employment for the 1980-81 school term.

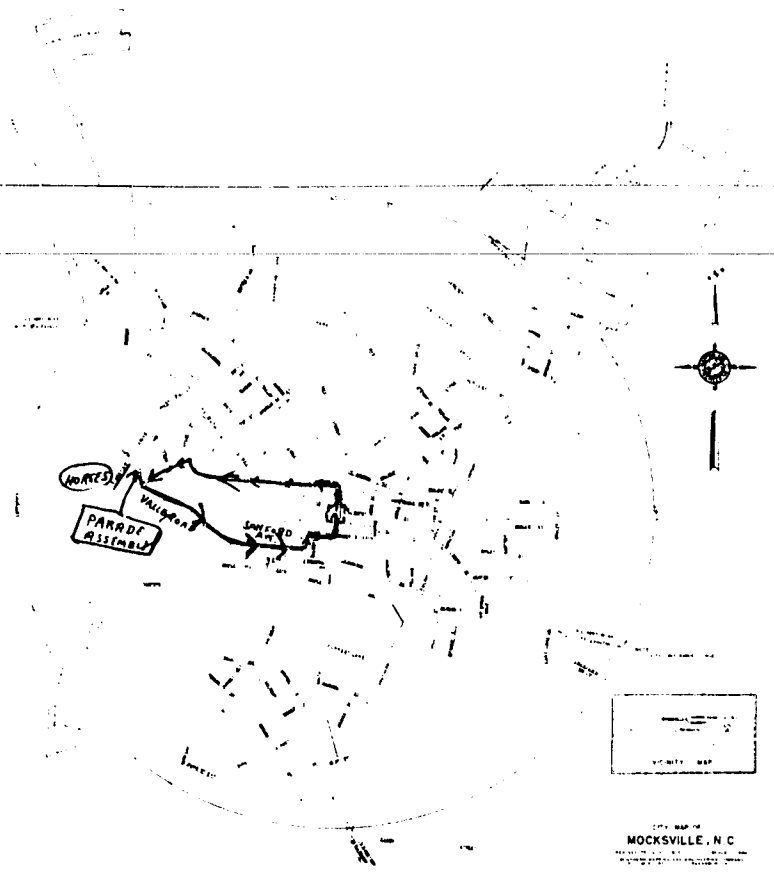
Superintendent James Everidge

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Parade

(continued from page 1)

(27) Rams Cheerleaders
(28) Pleasant View Baptist Church Float
(29) Century 21 Real Estate Float
(30) Cornatzer Cub Scouts 503
(31) Durogloss Wax Van
(32) Little Miss Cato
(33) Lion Club
(34) Davie Co. Junior Band
(35) Covered Wagons - Hanes, Boger, Cartner, Grubb
(36) Davie County Arts Council Float
(37) Brownie Troop 427
(38) Elbin Mesimer - Brahma Bull
(39) Pinebrook Cheerleaders
(40) Disabled American Veterans
(41) Jr. Auxiliary Disabled Am. Vets
(42) Bible Club of Davie High Float
(43) Golden Age Club of Mocksville Van
(44) Clarksville Senior 4-H Club
(45) Miss FBLA of North Iredell-Katie Boger
(46) Soulful Strutters
(47) Mrs. Soulful Strutter-Sandra Kendall
(48) Ronnie Riddle Float
(49) Mocksville Cowboys and cheerleaders
(50) Mocksville Cub Scouts 574
(51) Davie Academy 4-H Float
(52) Advance Girl Scouts 189
(53) Center 4-H Club Float
(54) Turrentine Baptist Church Float
(55) Teen Challenge of N.C. Float
(56) Advance Fire Truck
(57) Cornatzer Brownie and Girl Scout Troop
(58) Oilers Cheerleaders
(59) Cooleemee Cub Pack 500
(60) Silver Spurs 4-H Club Float and Riders
(61) Many Horses and wagons
(62) Santa Claus



The parade route is outlined above.

Sheriff's Department

The following reported incidents are being investigated by the Davie County Sheriff's Department:

The alternator was reported taken from an International Combine parked at the Frank Orrell property, Rt. 4, Advance. The owner, Leroh Charles Williams of Rt. 2, Advance, reported he left his combine on November 23rd and when he returned on November 28th, he found the alternator had been removed.

Vandalism to a 1974 Chevrolet was reported by Charlie Edward Brendle of Cooleemee as having occurred between November 30th and December 1st. The paint on the body of the car was scratched with damage estimated at $50.

Vandalism was also reported by Dr. R.L. Shelton at Bonkin Lake, off N.C. 801, Farmington, between November 19 and December 1st. Glass was broken out of the buildings. Damage was estimated at $150.

Glass was also reported broken out of a storm door at the Herbert N. Jacobs Jr. residence, Edgewood Circle, Cooleemee, by someone throwing rocks. Damage was estimated at $75.

A bottle was reported thrown through the sign of the motel on 601 South between 11 p.m. November 29 and 10:30 a.m. November 30th. Robert Kenneth Ebright of Rt. 4, Mocksville estimated the damage at $1400.

A blast from a shotgun damaged a Coco Cola sign at the Kirb's Grocery off U.S. 158. Damage was estimated at $150.

A riding lawn mower, stolen from the residence of Marvin Dyson Jr. on the Duke Whittaker Road, November 5th, was recovered Monday. Arrested was Carl Ray Burton, 40, of Rt. 2 Harmony who was charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Bond was set at $5,000 for an appearance in Davie District Court.

Officers also recovered a motorcycle in Winston-Salem, Monday, that had been stolen from Grady Brown Trading Post, U.S. 601 North. Carl Ray Burton of Rt. 2 Harmony was also charged with this theft.

The Davie County Sheriff's Department recovered a cigarette machine Tuesday belonging to the Mackie Vending Company of North Wilkesboro. This machine was stolen at a place in Harmony in October. Warrants are pending in Iredell County for this.

Two chains and a lumber jack, valued at $250 stolen from a truck of Paul Eaton, Rt. 2, Mocksville, on October 5th, were recovered Monday in Iredell County. Arrests are pending further investigations.

Cecil Bryan Sharp of 1312 Standish Street, Salisbury, reported the theft of a check book wallet on November 29th, left in the gun tower of the Davie County Department of Corrections. Reported missing was $83 in money and a $14.32 check.

James Bullabough, 21, of Rt. 4 Mocksville, was arrested Saturday and charged with the felonious possession of 453 grams of marijuana and felonious possession of MDA following a raid at his residence. Bond was set at $1,000 for court appearance on January 7, 1980.

"Doc" McConnell, professional storyteller, holds students at the Cooleemee Elementary School spellbound as he vividly describes every detail of action in his tales. See Story page 9A.

Corn Contest Awards Program Is Monday

The 1979 Davie County Corn Production and Corn Growing Contest Awards Program will be held on Monday, December 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Grove Ruritan Building. All Davie County corn growers are invited. Reservations are needed by December 5th and can be made by calling 634-5134.

Highlights of the meeting include: guest speaker, Dr. Jack Baird, Soil Science Extension Specialist In Charge, with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service; presentation of trophies to top three Davie Corn Growers in 1979; presentation of Annual Champions Trophy to the grower with the largest recorded yield in Davie County in 1979 and the release of all production practices for contest entrants.

The Davie County Corn Growing Contest is sponsored annually by the Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers and supervised by the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service. "There were 16 plots checked for yields this year in Davie County," reported Ronnie Thompson, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent, "and the average yield of these 16 plots was right at 165 bushels per acre. We had a good corn growing season and an excellent contest."

Accelerator Sticks, Parked Cars Are Hit

The accelerator reportedly stuck on a 1966 Ford causing it to go out of control, into a parking lot, striking two vehicles.

The vehicle, a 1966, Ford, was operated by McGuire Furches, 68, of Rt. 3, Mocksville. The accident occurred Saturday about 4:20 p.m., 3.1 miles east of Mocksville on U.S. 158.

Damage to the Furches vehicle was estimated at $1,000; $1,000 to a 1973 International owned by Benjamin Yeoman Smith of Rt. 2 Mocksville which was parked; and $1,000 to a 1969 Ford owned by Edward Clifton Cook of Rt. 2, Mocksville, also parked.

The investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton said that the Furches vehicle was leaving the parking lot, attempting to proceed east on U.S. 158. The gas feed stuck in open position, the driver lost control with the vehicle running off to the left side of the roadway into the parking lot striking the 1973 International and 1969 Ford.

There were no charges.

Honda Hits Deer

A 1979 Honda was damaged approximately $250 when it struck a deer on U.S. 601 North below the Wagoner Road.

The driver was Ms. Faye Cain Carter of Rt. 5, Mocksville.

Ms. Carter told the investigating officer that she was headed south on U.S. 601 when a deer ran into her lane of travel. The accident happened about 1:54 a.m.

Jewelry Recovered

Jewelry worth $2,370 has been recovered by the Davie County Sheriff's Department and a local man charged with the theft.

The jewelry was taken from the home of Shelby Jean Pardue, Rt. 4, Mocksville, on November 18, and was recovered Friday night.

Barnard Clement, age 17, of Deadmon Road, Mocksville, was charged with breaking, entering and larceny.

Library News

by David Fergusson
Library Director

Remember: December 15 at 11 a.m. THE NUTCRACKER will be shown. This color film is one hour long and features the New York City Ballet. Children love the color, music and especially the dancing showcased by this film.

A selection of new record albums have just been processed and are ready for use.

The new albums are:
Beach Boys-L.A. (Light Album)
Gerry Rafferty-Night Owl
Alman Brothers Band-Enlightened Rogue
Peter Frampton-Where I should Be
Dolly Parton-Great Balls of Fire
Mass Production-In the Purest Form
Bad Company-Desolation Angels
Wings-Back to the Egg
James Taylor-Flag
Rod Stewart-Blondes Have More Fun
Ted Nugent-State of Shock
Molly Hatchet
Sun-Destination: Sun
Nite Flyte
Rickie Lee Jones
Earth, Wind, and Fire-I am
Kiss-Dynasty
Bee Gees-Spirits Having Flown
Supertramp-Breakfast in America
Anita Ward-Songs of Love
Kenny Rogers-The Gambler
George Benson-Livin' Inside Your Love
Charlie Daniels Band-Million Mile Reflections
Sister Sledge-We are Family
Statler Brothers-The Originals
Oak Ridge Boys-The Oak Rodge Boys Have Arrived
Isley Brothers-Winner Takes All
Main Event-Original Soundtrack
Rampel/Stern-Mozart; the Two Flute Concertos K.313, 314, Andante, K.315

A FEW NEW ARRIVALS:

Consumer Reports Buying Guide Issue, 1980-This annual issue sort of concentrates many of the brand name ratings for the past year. Kept in Reference so that everyone will have a chance to compare the recommendations offered, this book lists by category such as Food, Automobiles, Photography, etc.

The Androids Are Coming, edited by Robert Silverberg- A collection of stories by such standouts as Asimov, Simak, Philip K. Dick, Avram Davidson, E.C. Tubb and J.T. McIntosh. All deal with the manlike things man has made, such as robots, androids, clones, golems and monster computers (such as you find at the grocery store). These stories are by some great writers.

Star Chase, by Brian James Royal-Speaking of Science Fiction, this novel takes place primarily on the rather washed out planet of Utten. Reed Norvack has been left there to die as punishment for the murder of the famous scientist Nels Larsen. But Reed didn't do it--he loved the good doctor, who had saved his life and given him a new bionic body. Will he survive?

Consumer Handbook of Solar Energy, by John H. Keyes-This is a practical and quantified guide to solar energy. It tells you how to test performance of solar furnaces when the manufacturers will not, how to figure solar pay back, how to know what size equipment you need, and it generally furnishes facts before unknown, by way of various tables. Winston-Salem, incidentially, ranks 93 of 342 North American cities ranked by size of solar furnace required. That put us between Dodge City, Kansas, and Fort Smith, Arkansas, in the ranking.

Ask the Coupon Queen by Mary Anne Hayes- This little paperback first tests your moneysaving resolve by featuring Mary Anne's picture on the front, and believe me, she resembles nothing if not the Wicked Witch of the West. Next, you have to read the introduction by Frances R. Calabria, the **Coupon Queen's Mother!** After that treat, Mary Anne tells you in stunning prose ("the Centsational Story") how to save the bucks. As you read, you can feel those dollars building up in your cookie jar. I hope it works. I started saving the things after seeing some pretender to Mary Anne's throne on the "CBS EveningNews" and after three and a half diligent weeks I went to Mt. Tabor Food Market and spent $72.00. I saved 27 cents. It would have been 37 cents, but I lost the one Birdseye put out for some arcane rice dish. Good luck, homemakers.

No Parking During Parade

Cars will not be allowed to park downtown on North Main Street on Saturday, December 8 due to the annual Mocksville Christmas parade.

Both sides of the street will be roped off from Mocksville Furniture and Appliance to Rintz's Variety Store. The street will remain closed throughout duration of the parade.

The roped area may be used by spectators wishing to view the parade.

S. Junior High

(Continued from page 1)

storage system--approximately $290,000 more--the Davie County experiment will be closely monitored by local state and perhaps federal officials in the years to come to determine if the increased cost of installation can be overcome by savings in electricity purchased.

The plaque presented to school board officials will be placed in the Board of Education office on Cherry Street.

Commissioners Vote $1,000 To County Group Home Board

Davie County commissioners agreed Monday to give $1,000 to the sinking Davie County Group home board, Inc. to help pay rent and immediate expenses.

Directors of the non-profit organization originally asked commissioners for $25,000 to completely renovate and furnish the group home for mentally retarded adults. The home is located at the intersection of US 64 and Main Street. The board has been trying for two years to secure necessary funds necessary for renovations. The home cannot receive a state license for operation until renovations are completed and state standards met.

Terry Jones, spokesman for the group said, "if we don't get the money from somewhere we will lose the lease on the house as well as state support for the project."

"We don't even have the money to pay the rent," he continued. "To sum it up, we're at a very critical point. Either we get the money now or we stand a chance of losing what we have. . . and with very little chance of finding any alternatives.

The group home receives state funds channeled through Tri County Mental Health and could lose its operating budget unless the group home is opened soon. This is attributed to the fact that there are so many other homes in the mental health region being formed and in need of money. There is also a possibility of the local Group Home board having to pay back $2,000 to Tri-County Mental Health. This stems from interpretation of certain line items in the budget.

The group home's financial woes surfaced in January, when directors learned the two-story frame house did not meet state fire safety standards. The board members estimated then they needed $15,000 to complete the required improvements.

But renovations are more costly now because of inflation, Cindy Glasscock, board chairman said. "We need $25,000 now to meet these higher costs and to furnish the house."

"We've discussed every kind of money-raising suggestion with the state, the legislature, foundations, mental health-everybody," Jones said. "They're all willing to give us advice..now we're hoping someone will reach in the till for us."

The board agreed, however, they wanted more information about the group home's budget and long-range plans before committing themselves to a donation proposal.

Group home directors agreed to supply the commissioners with the information and report back at another meeting.

Fund applications were rejected by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation earlier this year. At present, the group home board has an application in with the Farmers Home Administration. It is estimated that it could take up to 6 months to hear of acceptance or denial.

It is also hopeful that the Group Home Board can receive funds through the federally funded HUD program. It is unknown at this time as to how much money may be secured through HUD or as to when it might be received.

Rainfall

Rainfall for the month of November in Davie County was measured at 4.02 inches. For November 1978, the rainfall for November was 3.23 inches.

Rainfall for last week was .88 of an inch.

Town Board

(continued from page 1)

as town clerk; Andrew Lagle as town supervisor; G. Alton Carter, chief of police; Hank VanHoy as town attorney; Joe Foster as building inspector; Chris Sanders, tax collector; and Wanda Cahall, assistant tax collector.

Board Of Education Approves Curriculum

(continued from page 1)

reported that approximately 30 to 34 professional staff members will be assigned to each school. They will serve a student body of approximately 600-625 students at each location.

The board approved the curriculum for North and South Davie Junior High School subject to fundings based upon addition of 6 locally paid teachers.

The board received information that the Davie County Board of Commissioners have applied for federal funds for construction of a countywide youth park. The park is to be located adjacent to the North Davie Junior High School located on Farmington Road.

Bloodmobile Honor Roll

During the last three visits to Davie County by the Bloodmobile, the following persons joined the Honor Roll:

6 Gallons
John D. Bullins
Jack Koontz

4 Gallons
Larry Allen
Warren Carter
John Koontz
Jimmy O. Lookabill
Grady Minor

3 Gallons
Robert Hancock
Johnny Holleman
Allen Martin
Ed L. Short
Gray L. Waddell

2 Gallons
Nancy G. Allen
Larry Cope
Keith Smith
Wilma Smith
Carmen Walker
Dallas Weir

1 Gallon
Doris Allen
Arnold Branch
Randy Boggs
Virginia Eaton
Barbara Frye
Sherry Ann Gardner
John Calvin Ijames
Mary Kiser
Larry Knight
Charles McCall
John C. Miller
Luther Potts
Jerry Stroud
Bruce Turner
Kenneth Williams

Final Leaf Pickup

Last Leaf Pick-up in the town of Mocksville, will be Monday, December 10, 1979. Have your leaves ready for that pick-up.

Legislative Report

by Rep. Ramey F. Kemp

I am sure that most of you have read of the tragic events which occurred some time ago in Thomasville, during which a young prisoner walked away from a road crew gang, allegedly raped a housewife, stole her car, and escaped. The residents of the area were shocked into action. A neighboring couple secured over 14,000 signatures on a petition expressing extreme dissatisfaction with the handling of certain prisoners by the prison system. The husband and two daughters of the victim, along with the couple who secured the signatures and other friends from the neighborhood, asked the Legislative Delegation to arrange an appointment with Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., to present this petition. The appointment was arranged and Representatives Jim Lambeth, John Varner, and Ramey Kemp, and Senator Jack Childers met the group and kept the appointment with the Governor Wednesday afternoon, November 28. The Governor was very sympathetic and understanding and promised to make a thorough investigation of the handling of prisoners.

Following the meeting with the Governor, Emily and I drove to Williamsburg, Virginia, for a two-day meeting of the Federal Preemption Committee of the Southern Leadership Conference. Two Representatives, one from each House and one from each Senate of the eleven Southeastern States formed this Committee and met for the purpose of seeking relief for counties, municipalities, and states from federal programs which are forced upon us. So often federal programs are begun and financed by federal tax dollars. Then, if the program is a success, the federal government dumps the program in the laps of the states and counties, without federal financial assistance. This is a real problem and one which we hope we can solve.

On Tuesday, December 4, I must return to Raleigh for a meeting of the Prepaid Health Planning Commission. As far as I know, this will be my last Legislative visit to Raleigh during this year.

If anything else occurs, which I would think will be of interest to you, I will report it in the future.

Three Charged With Stealing Jack

Three Davie men have been charged with taking a $350 jack from Pete Elmore's store off US 601 North, the Davie County Sheriff's Department reported Monday.

Deputies arrested William A. Joyner, 23, of Rt. 1 Mocksville; Michael E. Anderson, 19, of Rt. 2 Mocksville; and Jeffrey Kent Potts, 19, Sunday morning and charged them with larceny.

The theft was spotted by a member of the North Davie Community Watch who called the sheriff's department and then kept an eye on the suspects until deputies arrived.

The jack, valued at $350, was recovered.

Car Hits Guardrail On I-40

A vehicle went out of control on I-40 and struck the guardrail November 25th, about 11:30 p.m., 9 miles east of Mocksville.

The vehicle, a 1970 AMC, was being operated by Angelo Abregao, 22, of Camp Lejeune, N.C. who was taken by ambulance to the Davie County Hospital.

State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton said his investigation showed that the vehicle went out of control on wet pavement, ran off right side of road, struck a guardrail, came back across the east bound lane and into median.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $150. There were no charges.

Wishful Thinking.

If you wish you could save for the future, remember this: Wishing won't make it so.

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UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Advisory Council The Shady Grove Advisory Council members are (l to r) Graham A. Hendrix, Charles Godwin, Joe V. Helms and Mike Holcomb. (Photo by Garry Foster)

New Shady Grove Principal Is Keeping Advisory Council Informed

"If a parent does not get involved, he just isn't in the ballgame," said Joe V. Helms, member of Shady Grove Elementary Advisory Council.

"It doesn't matter what aspect you choose, whether it is P.T.A. or serving on various committees. The important thing is to become active in your child's education."

This is a philosophy shared by members of advisory councils all over Davie County. They are interested parents wishing to carry their desires for quality education one step further.

Shady Grove advisory council members include Charles Godwin, Joe V. Helms, Graham A. Hendrix and Mike Holcomb. They meet at least three times yearly with principal Betty West, to discuss school happenings and offer possible suggestions for programs and problems.

"It is just an honor to serve," said Milk Holcomb, a new member of the council. "I have received a greater insight into the educational process and feel proud to act as a liason between community and school."

The Shady Grove Advisory Council has had an added challenge this year with the appointment of a new principal. Betty West is serving her first year as principal of Shady Grove Elementary transferring from William R. Davie.

"We have all been working on getting acquainted with each other," added Holcomb. "One of the main objectives is to keep the community informed about Mrs. West's constant efforts to offer Shady Grove students the best in education."

"Inspite of the council only meeting three times yearly, Mrs. West has done a tremendous job of keeping us informed. There isn't a week that passes that she doesn't give us a call just to keep us up to date on school happenings," concluded Helms.

All members of the Shady Grove Elementary Council agree that their main purpose is to keep the communications lines open between the community and school. It is their responsibility to convey community feelings to faculty and school board members. They feel their involvement is vital in quality community education.

Members of advisory councils are selected by the local school board from a list of names submitted by principals. It is a policy of Shady Grove Elementary School to select parents of school age children to serve on the board.

Advisory council members utilize their interest to help assess school activities. They work to evaluate the total school programs and help determine what outcomes are being offered and achieved. They provide suggested procedures for implementing program activities and set possible goals for the school. Local advisory councils also help evaluate outcomes obtained against desired results.

The councils are required by law to meet at least three times during each school term. One meeting is held in August, before the onset of a new school year, one during the first nine week period, and another in April. Most councils meet more than the three times required. This decision is left up to the indivisual committees.

Advisory council members are selected to serve two year terms. The Shady Grove council's term runs from July 2, 1979 through June 30, 1981.

Crisis Forecaster Predicts American Hostages In Iran Will Be Freed

The American hostages held in Iran probably will be released, says a political scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but the unpredictability of mobs surrounding the U.S. embassy there make it a 50-50 proposition.

Claudio A. Cioffi-Revilla, assistant professor of political science who works with a computer-assisted crisis forecasting method at UNC-CH, says the outlook for resolving the conflict is brighter because "we have reached the bargaining stage.

"A lot is going to happen Saturday with the meeting of the United Nations Security Council," Cioffi says. "At this point, we should sit tight and bargain, continue to show our resolve for the return of the hostages and demonstrate a willingness to make concessions.

"My impression is that the hostages will come out of it alive, but there is a range of things that can happen."

Among those possibilities, Cioffi says, is the crowd outside the embassy getting worked up into an emotional fervor and overrunning the gates. Or a single incident could touch off a series of catastrophic results.

"Mass psychology is very strange," he says.

But Ciofii says he sees progress being made even in the exchange of rhetoric between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Komeini, leader of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

"As the situation goes on," Cioffi says, "the U.S. and Iran tend to do the same things. This is a positive sign. But the ball is in the court of Iran. A great deal depends on what Iran will do next."

Cioffi says the fact that U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim could call a Security Council meeting was another good sign because Waldheim represents a neutral force.

The council meeting, denounced by Khomeini as "dictated" by the Americans, may accomplish little with Iran's foreign minister simply repeating Khomeini's tough stance, Cioffi says.

"But he may add something new if he attends," Cioffi says. "And there will be at least one novelty. The Iranians will get a view of what world opinion is, even what Iranian sumpathizers think."

As for the safety of the hostages, Cioffi says that there seems to be but one sure way to guarantee their release. That is by returning the ousted Shah Reze Pahlavi to Iran.

"If the shah were put on a plane and flown to Iran, then the people in the embassy could leave," Cioffi says. "But that is not politically feasible. So, the Iranians could decide to release, say some of the remaining hostages to show good intentions.

"The hostages simply cannot be freed by force. I don't think they will be freed in the next few days."

Cioffi works with the Conflict and Peace Data Bank at UNC-CH, a computerized program capable of forecasting potential conflicts between nations.

Begun 12 years ago and directed by UNC-CH political scientist Edward Azar, a specialist in Middle East affairs, the data bank contains a huge cache of information and daily news events of numberous countries.

With the computer analyzing the data it is fed, political scientists are often able to predict probable conflicts between nations and unstable conditions within a particular country. Such analysis led Azar to the conclusion in 1973 that the Shah of Iran was facing grave pressure from Muslim religious leaders.

Cioffi says, however, that there is no way to predict a specific action being taken such as the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Iranian students.

"The crisis is complicated because we don't have many observations of the leadership," Cioffi says. "It is new and its characteristics are changing almost week to week."

His own opinion, Cioffi says, is that Khomeini will take steps that promote Iranian national unity. Despite his power, Khomeini is dealing with two powerful factions in Iran.

"If he shows moderation, he might be outflanked by the fundamentalist religious factions," Cioffi says. "If he shows too much fervor and continued rhetoric, he might be outflanked by leftist factions."

What Iran ultimately wants is difficult to guage, Cioffi says.

"In the short term, they want the shah. In the long run, it is difficult to tell. I think one thing they want is recognition that they are entitled to a mode of development that is in harmony with their religious beliefs."

Cioffi says that he doubts that the future planned for Iran by its religious leadership will be progressive.

"To rule based on the religious fervor of the times is, in my view as a Westerner, to go back several steps," Cioffi says. "I don't think it will be a liberating experience, but, after all, it is their country."

Once tensions have cooled, Cioffi says, Iranian oil probably will flow once again. The reason: the money from its sale will be needed to pay for development programs.

Ironically, that is the same course taken by the shah before his ouster, Cioffi says, and the degree of authoritarianism in Iran "may not be as different as that of the shah himself."

Cioffi rates Carter's handling of the crisis as the best possible.

"He has shown great restraint because of the situation of the hostages," Cioffi says. "From the beginning, I don't think he had any choice as far as military intervention. The rest has been tactical moves aimed at showing the resolve of the American people.

He has done everything he can do short of endangering the lives of the hostages."

Santa Claus Calling

The Mocksville Recreation Department has made special arrangements with that bearded, white gentleman who resides at the North Pole, commonly referred to as Santa Claus; to personally call each child whose parents return a completed form by Wednesday, December 12.

Santa Claus will call any child up to 8 years of age. The calls will be made on December 18-21 between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. The program is open to all Davie County residents. Forms can be picked up at the Davie County Library or at the Mocksville Town Hall.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
(USPS 149-160)

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Mocksville, N.C.

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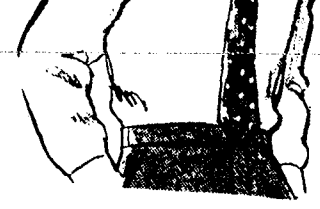

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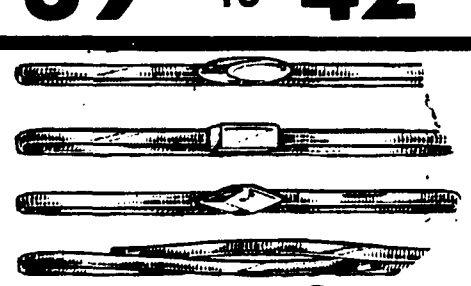

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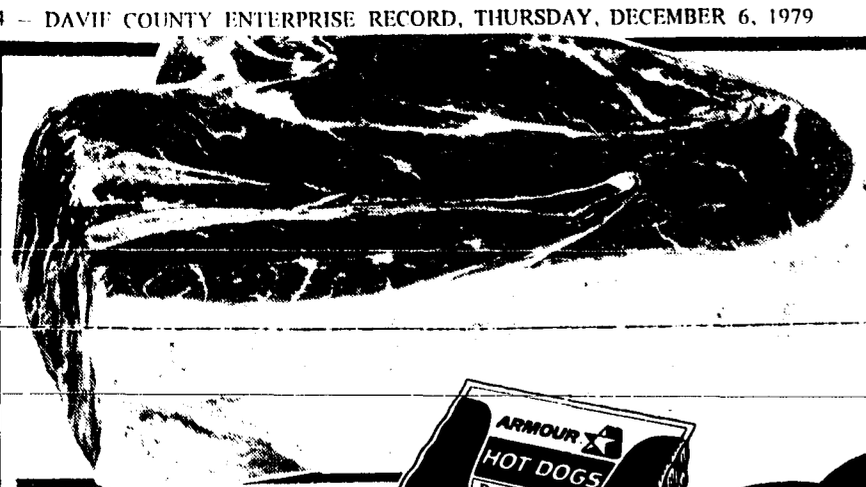

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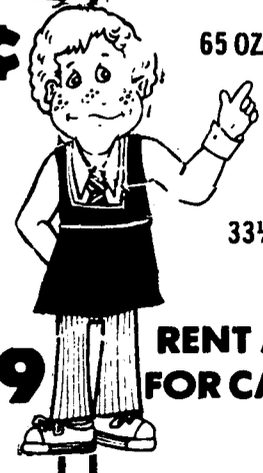

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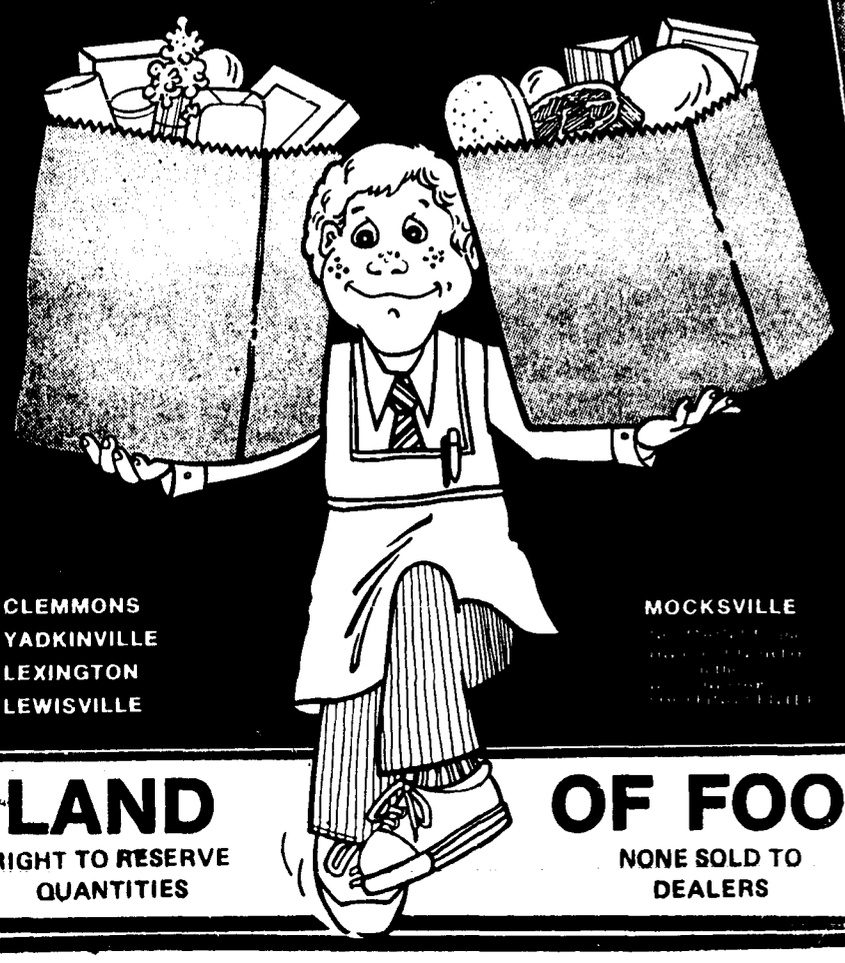

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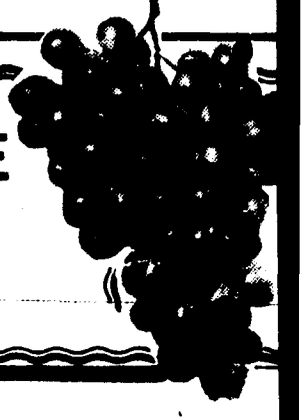

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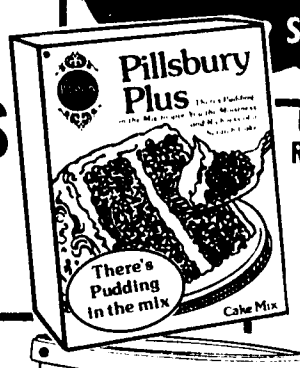

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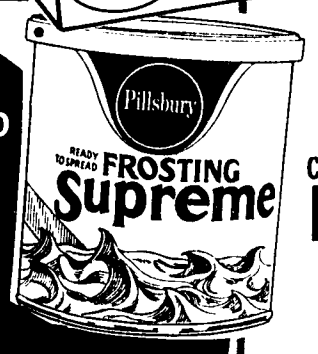

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★ SAVE 24¢

VAN CAMP'S
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★ SAVE 24¢

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40 COUNT PKG. 59¢
★ SAVE 30¢

TENDA BAKE
CORN MEAL
5 LB. BAG 79¢
★ SAVE 26¢

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CANDY CANES
6¼ OZ. PKG. 25¢
★ SAVE 14¢

COLGATE'S
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★ SAVE 70¢

KEEP DRAINS OPEN
DRAINO
12 OZ. SIZE 69¢
★ SAVE 30¢

CARTON OF 8
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16 OZ. BOTTLES
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• SAVE 52c

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OF
NONE
DEA

MEATS
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1.19 PKG

KOUNTY KIST CANNED SWEET GARDEN
PEAS
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After 12 Years On Town Board

Gene Seats Retires

Serving on the Mocksville Town Board has played a very important part in the life of Gene Seats. For ten years, he has actively participated in making decisions that have determined Mocksville's growth and progress.

Seats faced a difficult decision this year concerning the expiration of his term as Town commissioner. He decided however, to relinquish his post and did not seek re-election last November.

"I felt I had served long enough," Seats jokingly commented. "It has truly been an honor to serve on the board and the decision to give it up was a hard one to make."

There is one thing that I will never give up," he added, "and that is my interest in Mocksville and Davie County. I will always work to make it a better place to work and live.

Seats first served on the Mocksville Town Board in April, 1962 while filling the unexpired term of C.F. Arndt. In 1965 he was forced to give up his seat after moving into his North Main Street home. At that time the area was located outside the Mocksville City limits.

With expansion of the city limits, Seats ran for town commissioner in November 1973 and won. He has served consecutive terms until his recent decision to give up the post.

Many changes have occured within Mocksville since Seats first took office in 1962. At that time, the Town Hall was located on the square in offices just recently vacated by the Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce.

When Seats first took office the town budget was $177,646 with a tax rate of $1.12. The 1979-80 budget has grown to $894,350 and the tax rate dropped to 50 cents.

With ten years experience as town board member, Seats cited the completion of the new Town Hall as the "crowning glory" of accomplishments.

Mayor R.C. Smith presents Seats with a plaque of appreciation denoting his service to the Town of Mocksville.

The board had been negotiating for land on which to build a Town Hall for quite some time," said Seats.

"I'll never forget the day when town attorney, Hank VanHoy called me and said that everything was finalized. After the months of negotiations, the acceptance of our offer took me by surprise.

"It was like a dream come true," said Seats. "It was built through revenue sharing without any increase in taxes."

Seats commented that there has been growth in every aspect of the town and town government. He witnessed the hiring of the town's first recreation director in 1975 and watched as the number of necessary town employees doubled.

"There has been a lot of growth in the recreation department," commented Seats. In 1962 only 5 percent of the budget was appropriated for operations.The recreation department was under the director of a five member committee."

Though modest in his contributions as town board member, Seats proved instrumental in getting the recreation department moving on an up hill swing. In 1967, while serving as president of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association, he discovered state funds available for use by the recreation department. This helped start the growth of the department and help make it what it is today.

Seats also participated in the hiring of Terry Bralley, the first town administrator in Mocksville's history. He served on the 1977 town board which amended the charter, and participated in the first annexation to take place in 100 years. This included addition of a one mile radius in the northeastern part of town.

Every aspect of town operations has grown since 1962. A substantial increase in the number served by town water and sewer has occurred. In 1962, the town sent out only 750 water bills. The total for 1979 was 1,750.

During Seats decade as town board member, he has served in almost every capacity possible. He has served on the streets, cemetery, water and sewer committees and chairman of the finance committee. Seats has acted as Mayor Pro Tem for the past four years.

"It is hard to give the town board up," said Seats, "but like everything else it has to end sooner or later.

"I am going to miss the meetings and will be glad to help the town in any way possible."

Katherine Collins, town clerk since 1960 said, "Gene has been very good to work with. He has made things easier because his years on the board have equipped him with knowledge concerning all phases of operations."

Town administrator, Terry Bralley agreed that Seats has been very valuable to the board. "He has saved us hours of work by recollecting various occurences that would otherwise have had to come from past minutes."

"He can give us first hand information because of serving on the board when various motions were made and passed," he concluded.

Town officials honored Seats Tuesday, December 3. He was presented a plaque for his ten years of service to the Town of Mocksville.

Gene Seats glances at the nameplate that has designated his seat on the Town board for ten years. (Photos by Robin Carter)

Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Photos by Robin Carter

Woodworker Bill Koontz saws out a children's puzzle,just one of his many projects. A story and more photos appear on page 1-D.

Mishap On Main Street

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap in Mocksville last Thursday about 4 p.m. on Main Street.

Involved was a 1964 Ford operated by Joe Williams Foster, 71, of 812 Hemlock St., Mocksville, and a 1977 Ford operated by Modean Creasón Head, 50, of Rt. 4 Mocksville.

The investigation report of Mocksville B.A. Foster stated that the Foster vehicle was traveling north on Main Street when the Head vehicle backed out of a parking place and struck the Foster vehicle.

Damage to the Foster vehicle was estimated at $100 and $25 to the Head vehicle

Car Burns On I-40

A 1979 Buick burned on Interstate 40 Sunday about 11 p.m.

The Buick was being driven by Judy Hennings Trivett Sanders, 31, of Rt. 6, Mocksville. Mrs. Sanders was taken to the Davie County Hospital.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, Mrs. Sanders was proceeding east on I-40, stopped on the shoulder and the vehicle caught fire and burned.

Damage was estimated at $1500.

Vehicle Hits Mailboxes

A 1955 Chevrolet went out of control last week, striking mailboxes off N.C. 801, 7.9 miles north of Mocksville.

The vehicle was being operated by Billy Edward Smoot, 37, of Depot Street, Mocksville.

The investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne said the driver was passing, ran off the road on left, lost control, hit several mailboxes, crossed a side ditch and struck a fence.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $800 and $50 to the fence. Smoot was charged with exceeding safe speed.

The Lesson Of Christmas Saving

A friend -- who still remembers an old gray house on a country road outside a small midwestern town at Christmastime -- says his most pleasant memory is his Dad piling him into the cab of a pickup truck along with his sister and two brothers.

"We all had money saved for Christmas shopping in town," he recalls with pride."

Saving for shopping trips, and stashing away Christmas money, can teach valuable, life-long lessons.

But there are some simple precautions wise parents should observe:

The limits of a regular allowance teach most kids how to make spending choices. They soon learn to put some cash away for another day.

It's not normal for preschoolers to save every Christmas nickel. So don't encourage saving for saving's sake. Rather, suggest some sensible saving goal -- like five dollars a month for a new bike.

And don't expect a nine- or ten-year-old to save for college tuition. That's too remote to be taken seriously. Only an older child could consider such a goal.

Preschoolers need a little unlocking bank -- so they can count their money. Sure, they may spend it all. But they must learn to handle money before they can handle its temptations.

If they're goal-oriented, they'll soon learn to pay themselves first, then use savings for special expenses.

After they've saved 25 dollars -- and learned to sign their name legibly -- the next step is a trip to the bank. Show them how to buy a Savings Bond. Just buying a Bond can reinforce the satisfaction of saving.

Family discussions are the best place for children to learn their valuable financial lessons. You should let them figure up their emergency needs. Teach them how to get maximum saving returns. Explain the automatic ease of your Payroll Savings Plan.

This Christmas season is a perfect time to talk about giving and saving. Your children will be impressed -- and you may be surprised -- by how rewarding such discussions can be.

The most frequently sung songs in English are "Happy Birthday to You," "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Cooleemee News

Turner Jordan of Las Vegas, Nevada returned home Monday after a ten-days visit here with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jordan.

Mrs. Pearl Ridenhour expects to return home this week from Forsyth Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks recuperating from a broken leg.

O.J. Benson and son, Dean, of Charlotte spent Saturday here with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Naile of Route 7, Mocksville.

Women of the Cooleemee Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Thursday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Phil Deadmon of Grove Street at 7:30 p.m. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish and a gift (ranging from three to five dollars) to exchange.

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens will hold their annual Christmas dinner immediately following their their annual Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. Peggy Parker of Church Street at 6:30 p.m. All members are asked to bring a covered dish and a gift to exchange.

Senior Citizens Supper At Fork

The Fork Jaycettes are sponsoring a Senior Citizens Supper, Wednesday, December 19, at 6 p.m. at Fork Civic Center.

The public is invited to attend.

Cooleemee Club Plans For Party

The Cooleemee Home Makers Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Bud Alexander at their home on Center Street with five members attending.

President, Mrs. Peggy Parker, presided.

Plans were complete for meeting on Monday, December 10, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. All members are asked to bring a covered dish.

The Junior Girl Scout Troop 540 of Cooleemee held a Flag Ceremony on Monday 26, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Route 4, Mocksville. During the program, the girls gave their Pledge of Allegience, sang a song, had a poem and prayer. There were also five girls in the color guard. Leaders are Lucy Matthews and Pam Poplin.

The song "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," first published in 1843, has the same tune as the English song, "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean," popular at the same time.

Navy's Delayed Entry Program Helps You Know Your Future

Even if you're still in high school, the Navy's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) can make the future work for you! DEP gives you a head start.

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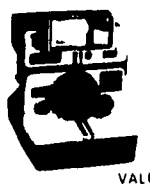

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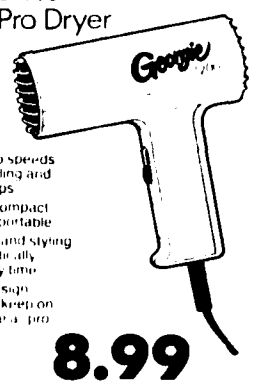

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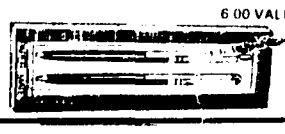

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Helping Pupils With Special Needs

"Mainstreaming" Creating Challenge For Teachers To Extend Their Skills

By Steve Gilliam
UNC-G News Bureau

Discipline had always been a problem with David, an emotionally disturbed fourth grader. There would be days when he'd be perfectly normal. At other times, though, he would alternate between sulking, fidgeting, and even yelling aloud at his classmates and teacher.

Aside from taking a paddle to him again, his teacher was at a loss over how to work with the youngster.

Dr. Nicholas Vacc knows that the teacher from David's class is not alone in feeling frustrated at her difficulty in helping the boy cope with his classroom environment and, in turn, get something out of his lessons.

"When 'mainstreaming' started as a practice in education, I think a lot of the existing personnel in schools, especially, the teachers, began experiencing a lot of anguish and problems," said Vacc, a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"With many of the current teachers, their preparation in college did not advocate inclusion of children with disabilities in the regular classroom. It's a new situation for many of them and it's a little difficult to cope."

Vacc has been at UNC-G for nearly a year as coordinator of the new master's level degree program in special education, which offers graduate instruction for the education of both gifted and talented or handicapped. He has conducted research on both teacher attitudes toward mainstreaming and on methods by which they can teach more effectively.

"Mainstreaming," as a term and as educational practice, came out of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, or Public Law 94-142, which was approved by the U.S. Congress in 1975. Although the law "has the potential for being immensely beneficial," Vacc said it has thrown a curve at many educators.

The law requires that students be educated in the least restrictive classroom environment which may include children with emotional, mental or emotional handicaps. State surveys indicate that approximately 125,000 handicapped children are currently being served by the public schools and state or private agencies.

"Basically, it's a shift in the philosophy position of how education is going to be provided nationwide," said Vacc. "Some people have referred to it as the greatest shift in public education since forced busing--'I'm not sure that's true but it (the law) is having a major change in education."

Vacc noted that most school systems "are not completely on line with it" and many are still working on staff development and sorting out some of their students to find the most effective ways to carry out the spirit of the law.

"Where teachers are concerned, though, the key element can be either in-service training or graduate level coursework for teachers, administrators or other support personnel," said Vacc. "The entire school is affected by 94-142. It's usually thought of as affecting just teachers but they're far from being the only ones."

To be affective, such in-service education programs have to contain three components, according to Vacc. They are:

--Attitude awareness--Teachers need to become sensitive and familiar with children who have disabilities along with their goals, aspirations and frustrations.

--Knowledge acquisition--Teachers need to know what to expect from different types of disabilities: the similarities, differences, and the specific problems resulting from them.

--Extension of skills--Teachers need some assistance in order to work with this population of students.

Vacc noted that the law can prompt several changes in the way teachers are prepared for their careers, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"Teachers in the classroom today need to be well versed in how to work with children who exhibit a wide variety of disabilities," said Vacc. "A cross-categorical approach, where there is instruction in several areas, is the best way to approach the education of mildly handicapped children."

Vacc noted this educational formula could better prepare teachers for the professional demands of mainstreaming which call for educating all students--those with disabilities as well as those without them.

"I think that most teacher preparatory institutions are going to be headed in this direction in the future," he said. "Basically, it's the one sure way to make certain that future teachers will be prepared to go to work in a classroom and be effective."

The new master of education degree at UNC-G which Vacc directs was planned to include a cross-categorical approach in its special education track. The program, Vacc says, gives graduate students instruction in the education of school children who are either mildly emotionally or mentally handicapped or learning disabled.

Although the federal law is causing changes in education, Vacc said he personally feels that the shift in educational policy was inevitable.

"I'd have to say the pendulum has swung back the other way," noted Vacc. "In the past, in our efforts to provide the best possible education for students with special needs, we provided what amounted to isolation for students who were different.

"The law now says that these students need to be brought closer to the mainstream of society where their needs can be met and where they can be exposed to an environment that is less restrictive.

"Even for the shortcomings of the law and the relatively small time allowed to prepare for it, ultimately it has the potential for being immensely beneficial. It has the potential for reducing individual family expenses in working with special education students.

"Perhaps the greatest benefit is though the exposure that both normal and handicapped students can gain from each other. The schools are not an isolated island and it brings the children who pass through them a fuller picture of what society is," he concluded.

Mainstreaming

Basically, mainstreaming is a shift in the philosophy of how education is going to be provided nationwide, says Dr. Nicholas Vacc, a professor of education at UNC-G. "Some people have referred to it as the greatest shift in public education since forced busing--I'm not sure that's true, but it (the law) is having a major change in education."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter especially concerns the people who live just outside the town limits of Mocksville. Areas such as Sanford Road, Country Lane, Southwood Acres, and Woodland are R-20 residential zones. People who live outside the city limits of Mocksville, or own property just outside the city limits, property that is within one mile of the city limits, may want to find out if they are in an R-20 residential zone.

R-20 is defined as "a low density district in which the principal use of land is for agriculture and single family residences."

R-20 currently permits multi-family and two-family dwellings, thus allowing apartments and duplex apartments as a matter of right.

There is a request before the planning board to eliminate two-family and multi-family dwellings in the R-20 District as a matter of right.

The request will be discussed, Thursday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

We respectfully submit that apartments should not be a matter of right in the lowest density areas, but should be a matter of right in the highest density districts.

Good planning should favorably affect Mocksville, mediocre or poor planning will result in unjust, unnecessary, unwanted, and unfavorable effects upon us.

We humbly ask you to check your zone and attend the December 6 meeting.

Lawrence Reavis
Citizens for Fair Zoning

Dear Editor:

I want to make you and your subscribers aware of what may well be the "opportunity of a life-time" for many Davie County residents (high school and above). The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church, North Main Street, Mocksville has invited Mrs. Jo Anne Alexander, president of Video Teaching Aids, Inc., Statesville, N.C. to conduct a Choral Clinic in our church on February 26, 27, 28. The clinic will meet each evening from 7-9:30 p.m. with a refreshment break in the middle of the period.

Using video tapes and personal lecture-demonstration, Mrs. Alexander will provide expert instruction in breathing, vocal and choral techniques, sight-reading and general musicology. This clinic will be extremely valuable to the untrained volunteer church musician, the student band or chorale member, and professional musicians alike.

Pre-registration by December 21 is a must. This can be accomplished by calling 634-5312 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. A fee of $15 per church choir or $5 per person will cover the entire 3 nights. This may be paid during pre-registration (make checks payable to First Baptist Church) or on Monday night February 26 at the first session. All high school students are free.

I look forward to seeing many of you taking advantage of this great opportunity by calling and pre-registering (your entire choir-including potential new members who wish the training before serving--or individually) I can assure you of a great learning experience. Please feel free to call on me if you have questions I might answer.

"Chord" ially,
Rev. James T. Lochridge, Jr.
Minister of Music

Advent Revival is being held at Shiloh Baptist Church in Mocksville. Guest speaker is the Rev. E.L. Dillingham of Pittsburg, Penn. Services began Monday evening and will continue each evening at 7:30 through Friday, December 6. The public is invited to attend.

Scott Is Appointed New County Juvenile Officer

Jimmy Scott of Cooleemee has been appointed as the Davie County Juvenile Officer the Davie County Sheriff's Department announced Monday. He replaces Lynne Troutman who formerly held this position.

Scott was formerly a part-time magistrate in Davie County.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond." Cervantes

Speech Team "Cleans Up"

Davie High speech team members cleaning up awards at the Chapel Hill tourney last week were: (on top of van) Lynn Richardson, Martin Brock. Standing: Perry Collette, Connie Clement, Tracey Stapleton, Karla Davis, Randy Link, Dennis Draughn, Nora Reavis. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie Places High In Speech Tournament

Davie High School placed third in the Sam J. Ervin Freedom of Speech Tournament sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on November 30 and December 1. Seventeen schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia competed in the annual tournament.

In extemporaneous speaking Nora Reavis was second, Perry Collette was third, and Randy Link was sixth. Connie Clement was third in original oratory, and Karla Davis and Dennis Draughon were sixth in duo-acting.

The negative debate team of Martin Brock and Tracey Stapleton advanced to the consolation round where they defeated an affirmative team from Thomasville for third place. Brock and Lynne Richardson received third place debate speaker awards.

Larry Jones, director of forensics at the high school, commented: "We were very pleased to do so well at a very competitive tournament.

We were particularly proud of Randy Link's sixth place award in extemporaneous speaking since it was his first time in that event. Our success at UNC should carry over to this weekend's tournament where we should do even better."

This weekend the team travels to Trinity to compete in the Allmond Forum co-sponsored by Trinity and Thomasville high schools. Following the Trinity tournament, the team will compete in the Twin City Invitational sponsored by Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem.

Also competing this past weekend at Chapel Hill were Susan Lagle, Toni Carter, Karen Bonardi, Lex Alvord, and Keith Stone in debate. "Karen and Keith were also in their first tournament," Jones said. "They did very well and will soon be fine debaters."

Students from Davie High School have been awarded for their performance at the Appalachian Mountain High School Forensics Tournament held recently at Appalachian State University.

Some 200 students from 20 North Carolina high schools participated in the two-day event.

Davie High School, coached by Larry Jones, placed second in the sweepstakes, the category based upon total points accumulated from both debate and individual events competition.

In individual events, Nora Reavis placed third in the girls extemporaneous speaking. Connie Clement placed fourth in original oratory, and Karla Davis took third place in dramatic interpretation.

The team of Toni Carter and Susan Lagle placed third in novice debate.

Local Policemen Are Certified In Fingerprint Classification By FBI

Three members of the Mocksville Police force attended a fingerprint classification school at the Salisbury Police Department, November 26 through November 30th.

The 40 hour course was taught by a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Receiving classification from the FBI in fingerprint classification were Chief Alton Carter, Sgt. Cotton Edwards and Glenn Cornatzer.

'Best Food Buys' Teletips Available

It may be possible to save money on your food bill by selecting items currently in plentiful supply.

What are they: Well, you can find out by dialing a toll-free telephone number 1-800-662-7301 and asking the operator to play message 1101 "Best Food Buys."

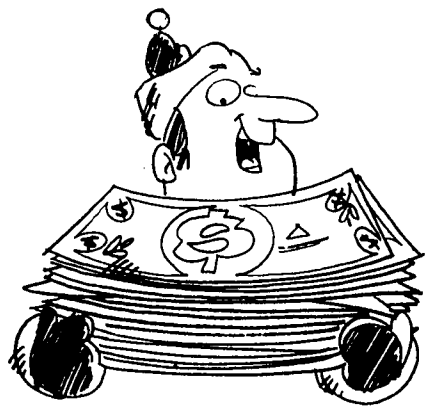
The best food buys message is just one of almost 800 different topics that are as close as your telephone. The service is called Extension Teletip, and it's an instant information service of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

In addition, you can get a recipe that uses foods currently in plentiful supply, adds Ostine West extension home economics agent, Davie County.

Among the recipes offered so far have been: Sweet Potato Souffle, Pumpkin Bread, and Pumpkin Chowder. The recipe is changed every two weeks.

To find out the current best food buys and to get the current recipe, just dial 1-800-662-7301 and ask the operator for messages 1101 and 5.

Teletip operators are on call from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday



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Spike Buck Advisory Council Second Place Winner

Blaise Baptist Church December Activities

Blaise Baptist will begin its month of Christmas activities with its annual Christmas Program on Sunday Night, December 16th, at 7:00 p.m. The program is entitled "Grandfather Tells the Christmas Story."

The main characters, the grandparents, will be played by Russell and Gwen Angell. Most all of the Blaise youth will participate in the program. Directors are Lester and Gerri Cozart and Marvin and Peggy Angell.

Sunday, December 23rd, the choir will present a cantata entitled "Rejoice" at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

Poinsetta Sunday will also be held this date. The 7:00 p.m. service will consist of a carol sing and candlelight service.

Students Day will be held on Sunday, December 30th. The 11:00 a.m. service will be led by Blaise college students. The 7:00 p.m. service will be a gospel singing.

The public is cordially invited to come and celebrate the Christmas Season with us, throughout the month of December.

In addition to the above activities, the Blaise youth will present Christmas Greetings on Radio Station WDSL at 5:05 p.m. on the following dates, December 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, and 25.

Breakfast Saturday At Moose Lodge

Mocksville Moose Lodge is sponsoring a country sausage and egg breakfast Saturday, December 8, from 6 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the lodge.

Charges for the breakfast will be by donations only. Proceeds will be used for a Christmas fund for Needy Children and for the Davie County Little League Association.

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THE TRAVELERS

Karate Classes Are Now Being Taught At The Mocksville Elementary School

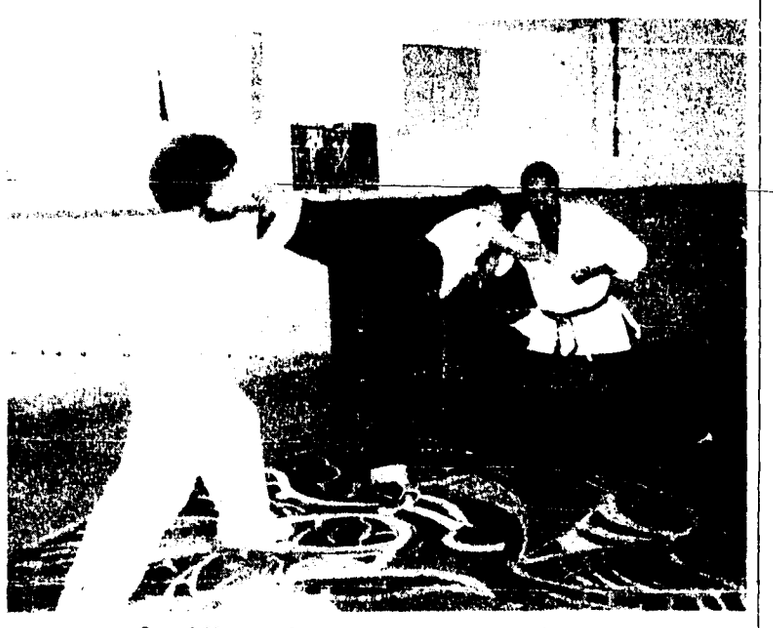
Doug Fowler's School of Karate meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the white building behind the Mocksville Middle School. Any interested person is welcome to stop by and enroll or just visit. Tuition is $113.00 per month.

Karate is a form of unarmed combat in which a person kicks or strikes with his hands, elbows, knees, or feet. The Japanese word karate means empty hand.

There are four major types of karate--Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Okinawan. All use the same basic techniques, but each stresses certain skills and his its own characteristic style of movement. For example, Korean katate, called tae kwon do, emphasis kicking. Chinese karate, called kung fu, used a flowing, circular motion that differs from the hard, powerful movements of the other types. American karate consists of a combination of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Okinawan features. This mixed style developed because many Americans learn more than one type of karate.

In the 1970's, many motion pictures and television shows featured karate fights that stimulated interest in this type of combat. In addition, growing numbers of men and women learned karate as a means of self-defense. Hundreds of collages, karate clubs, military and police training schools, and women's liberation groups taught karate techniques. Many people took part in karate contests as a sport. During the 1970's, about 300,000 persons in the United States studied karate. It was also popular in many other countries.

Karate Training usually takes place in a gymnasium. Students and Teachers wear a pajamalike costume that consists of a white cotton jacket and pants and a colored belt. They train in bare feet.



Local Karate classes are open to the public.

The students begin by doing exercises to strengthen and stretch their muscles. They toughen their hands and feet by pounding padded boards. The students practice with punching bags, imaginary opponents, and each other. When working with each other, they either stop short of hitting or touch their opponent only lightly. A person strikes with full force only in self-defense.

Karate students may advance through various ranks of achievement, each of which is designated by a belt of a different color. Beginners wear a white belt, and experts wear a black one. Schools award different colors, including brown, green, and purple, for intermediate ranks. Students earn promotions by demonstrating to a licensed examiner or a group of licensed examiners the techniques required for the next rank.

Sound plays an important part in karate. When an attacker strikes, he often yells yah! or hiah! to put maximum force into the blow. To produce this yell, he expels air from his lungs and tightens his stomach muscles. Sometimes, he yells before strikes to startle his opponent.

The Star Of Bethlehem Has Intriqued Scientists Historians And Theologians

By Rita C. Bobowski

Nearly 2,000 years ago, the three wise men saw a light in the heavens, signaling to them an event of the utmost importance. In the words of the Book of Matthew: "There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

The brief mention of the Star of Bethlehem has intrigued scientists, historians and theologians for hundreds of years because, other than descriptions in the New Testament, there are no other known accounts documenting this apparently short-term celestial phenomenon.

Much speculation exists over whether there really was such a star, according to Von Del Chamberlain, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. In an annual public lecture, Chamberlain traces the various theories advanced to explain the Star of Bethlehem.

"Most of us assume that the Christmas star was an extraordinary sight to behold," he says. "It may not have been so spectacular. Actually, it may have been an event which only professional star gazers--such as the Magi--would even have noticed. And, perhaps what the wise men saw was not really a single star at all."

One theory holds that the Christmas star was a comet. Early records kept by the Chinese mention a comet without a tail visible in the spring of 4 B.C., a dat e which fits the most recent estimates of the year in which Jesus was born. (Scholars now believe that Jesus was born between 8 and 4 B.C. Since our present calendar system was not instituted until the 6th century A.C., more than 500 years after his birth, errors in calculation are possible.)

But comets move slowly from night to night through the starry sky. Moreover, comets were believed by the ancients to be omens of impending doom, not harbingers of glad tidings.

Another theory has it that the star might have been an unusually bright meteor, called a fireball. As fireballs flash through the atmosphere, they burn with an intense but fleeting light. But ancient records and modern knowledge indicate that fireballs are fairly commonplace occurrences lasting only a few seconds.

A third and more tenable explanation is that the Star of Bethlehem was a "nova," which means literally "new star." Actually, novas are not new but old stars that have reached the end of their evolution and have become unstable. These exploding stars abruptly rise to great brilliance, then lose their luminance slowly over a period of weeks.

"This theory has potential, Chamberlain says. "A nova could be bright enough and last long enough to lead the wise men on a long journey to Bethlehem."

"In addition," he continues," a nova would certainly be the most dramatic explanation. What could be more exciting than to have a 'new star' appear on the night that Christ was born?"

One recent study of ancient Chinese and Korean records indicates that a nova may have appeared in 5 B.C., but there is no definitive account that such an event took place.

The theory most widely accepted by astronomers today was put forthein the 1600s by German astronomer Johannes Kepler. Kepler suggested that the Christmas star was really a "conjunction" of planets.

A conjunction occurs when two or more planets appear to pass by each other in the sky. Using ancient sky records, astronomers have verified that the planets Jupiter and Saturn appeared in conjunction not once but three times between 7 and 6 B.C.--a relatively rare phenomenon.

A conjunction would explain the lack of other records, since it most likely would have gone unnoticed except by those, like the Magi, who were trained to watch the sky.

A conjunction takes on even more significance when viewed from an astrological standpoint. The ancient astrologers would have considered conjunctions to be highly symbolic events. To them, conjunctional of Jupiter and Saturn held special signigicance--Jupiter, symbolic of the king of the gods, and Saturn, said to be the protector of the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean.

In 6 B.C., the planet Mars joined Jupiter and Saturn following the third conjunction, according to the records. All three planets appeared in the constellation of Pesces (the Fishes), which signified to the astrologers the House of the Hebrews.

While this triple conjunction is the most widely accepted theory, it is unlikely that we will ever know for certain what produced the Christmas "star." But whether the star was supernatural or part of the natural order of things, the story of the Star of Bethlehem has endured as a symbol of Christmas.

Seminars Available To Help Those Fearing Flying

By Donald J. Frederick

There's no such thing as a friendly sky for those people who dread the thought of an airline flight.

But they can take comfort in knowing they have plenty of company. At least 25 million Americans fear flying, according to Capt. Truman W. Cummings.

A retired airline pilot, Cummings for the last five years has been giving a series of "Fearful Flyer" seminars around the country to help passengers get aloft without the aid of tranquilizers, liquid or otherwise.

Many of those who force themselves aboard a jet without some support "white knuckle" it all the way, with their hands gripping the armrests of their seats. Others stare straight ahead, never daring to look out a window.

Then there are the people who lock themselves in the restroom for the duration of a flight or who can't travel alone because they need someone to cling to en route.

Most of them have something in common, says Cummings. "They blame their anxiety on the aircraft, but it's the future, it's what might happen that makes them miserable. That's why many fearful flyers will cancel a reservation on the day of a flight or even get as far as the airport and turn back."

In his seminars, Cummings stresses positive thinking and combines relaxation exercises, flight safety talks, and first-hand experiences to transform his earthworms into soaring hawks. As part of the course, students go to a nearby airport, visit air traffice control facilities, and tour a parked aircraft.

"A few are so apprehensive they're afraid to even touch the plane," said Cummings. "They circle warily around it, as if it were a horse about to kick out at them."

But the real moment of truth is the graduation flight, a round trip to a fairly distant city where diplomas are awarded. A fearful flyer in Washington, D.C., turned up for her journey wearing a lucky T-shirt and carrying a briefcase stocked with various drinks, a Bible, and enough cash to take the train back home. She graduated with honors and made the return without any trouble.

At least 90 percent of the people who attend all of Cummings' classes find the courage to made the graduation flight. "Wiggle your toes and join hands," he instructs them just before takeoff. The toe-wiggling routine is designed to relieve tension.

So far more than 2,000 people have been coaxed aloft by the guru of flight. Wrote one satisfied customer, "As long as I locked my fear up, it would threaten me and beat on the door. Finally, I opened the door and found a pussycat."

But perhaps the biggest success story belongs to a Texas woman whose husband complained that his wife, after taking Cummings' course, always seemed to be going somewhere. "Is there some way you could deprogram her?" he asked.

Few fearful flyers ever become quite so enthusiastic about leaving the ground. However, Cummings does have specific suggestions on how to make a flight as painless as possible:

Get to the airport early so you can relax instead of rush.

Bring along a diverting magazine or book to take your mind off the flight.

Expect and accept some nervousness and excitement. Counter with deep-breathing exercises while in the boarding lounge and after being seated in the the aircraft.

Let the flight attendant know you are a fearful flyer when you board the plane. Ask to peek into the cockpit. Say hello to the crew members.

Sit near the front where it is usually quieter. Speak to the person seated next to you. Whether you are rebuffed or not, it's a distraction. Better still, convince a supportive friend to travel with you.

Lean back comfortably on take off and wiggle your toes.

As soon as the seat belt sign goes off, get up, stretch, move about. Talk with someone, read, or listen to a relaxation tape.

Lew Wood, a partner in the firm of Butler, Burke & Wood, Certified Public Accountants located at 136 N. Main Street, Mocksville, North Carolina has been appointed Treasurer of the Davie County Heart Association. Mr. Wood has served as treasurer of various non-profit organization's and is currently the treasurer of the Davie County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a member of the Mocksville Rotary Club and the North Carolina Society of C.P.A.'s The North Carolina Heart Association, founded in 1949 is a non-profit organization and the state's only health agency whose mission is the reduction and eventual elimination of premature death and disability from heart and blood bessel disease. The Heart Association's work in heart research, professional and public health education and community service programs has contributed greatly to the advances that have been made in diagnosis and treatment of many types of heart disease over the past tweny-five years.

LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST

CHILDREN AGE 12 AND UNDER

WIN A FILLED STOCKING

RULES
1. Must be no more than 12 years old.
2. Include full name, address, age and phone number in letter
3. Enter as many times as you want to.
4. You can only win once
5. Letters will be collected daily at noon.
6. There will be 8 winners daily except Sunday beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 24.
7. Listen to WDSL between 4:30 and 5:00 to see if you won.
8. When Santa reads your letter he will tell you where to go to get your prize.
9. Winners will be listed in the Enterprise each week.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS AT PRESS TIME:

Foster-Rauch Drug
Thrifty Mart
Fashion Shop
Davie Jewelers
Belk
Crown Drug
Angell
Jewelry and Appliance
Merle Norman
Kentucky Fried Chicken
B.C. Moore's
Martin Brothers
I-40 Discount
Discount House
Taylors
Gift & Office Supply
P.B.'s Hobby Shop
Foster's Jewelers

HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE WITH SANTA FOR ONLY $2.00

AND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT SANTA LAND on NORTH MAIN STREET

SANTA LAND HOURS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 – 1 to 6
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 – 4 to 9
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 – 1 to 6
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 – 1 to 9
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18 – 1 to 9
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 – 1 to 9
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 – 12 to 9
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 – 12 to 9
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 – 10 to 6
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 – 10 to 6

SANTA WILL HAVE A BREAK FROM
4:30 to 5:00 TO READ LETTERS ON THE RADIO

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS' HOURS
WILL COINCIDE WITH SANTA LAND HOURS

Sponsored by
Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce

MOCKSVILLE CHRISTMAS PARADE
DECEMBER 8th at 10:00 A.M.

'Doc'Holds'em Spellbound

Doc McConnell, a storyteller from Rogersville, Tenn. held the entire student body of Cooleemee Elementary School spellbound with his tall tales during his visit on Friday.

Doc, a member of the board of directors for NAPPS (National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling), has an old time medicine show which he takes to fairs, fall festivals, etc. in the area of eastern Tennessee which is how he became tagged with his nickname..

Mrs. Helen Everhart a teacher at Cooleemee School, met Doc last June while he was holding a workshop on mountain folk tales. When she attended the festival in October she contacted him about coming to Cooleemee.

Doc's speciality, is his words, it "folk tales, tall tales and lies."

During his visit in Cooleemee, Doc did four sessions of one hour each for all grades (1-8). In addition to telling tales, he had his young audience participate by singing songs, with his accompanying them on the guitar. He also told stories which the children help to build.

NAPPS sponsors two meetings per year in Jonesboro, Tennessee. A conference is held in June, which is devoted to learning about the art of storytelling and in October a festival is held in which talented storytellers come for a three-day event to entertain visitors to the festival.

The festival closed this year with the largest attendance in it's seven-year history. Some 800 storytelling enthusiasts from over 30 states attended.

Doc's visit to Cooleemee was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association.

Story by Marlene Benson

Photos by Garry Foster

..."and then along came Joe."

..."and meantime,back at the ranch!"

..."get behind them on the right!"

..."we got you cornered!Come out with your hands up!"

East Davie Senior Citizens Entertained

The Fire Department and its auxiliary entertained the East Davie Senior Citizens Saturday December 1st.

Devotions were by Herbert Smith chaplain of the Fire Dept.

He read Matthew 20: 20-27 and told the audience of the services rendered to the community by the fire department, the sacrifices they make beyond the call of duty.

A long table was laden with palatable foods, vegetables, pickles, meats, sweets, hot rools, coffee and tea.

The dining tables were decorated with Christmas centerpieces.

County commissioner, Glenn Howard played Santa and gave bags of candy, fruit and nuts to the audience.

Woodrow (Woodie) Bates was honored Fireman of the Year. A trophy was presented to him by Fire Chief Lester Allen.

A Christmas movie was shown for the benefit of the children while the adults played bingo. There was a tough decision for the children to make whether to play bingo or watch the movie--some were tempted to try both and they did just that.

Many prizes were won by those playing bingo. Christmas carols were sung by the audience.

East Davie Senior Citizens Club was organized in July 1979 and they have a regular attendance of 35 members on the second Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the recreation center.

The program and the refreshment committee consisting of all the members and friends prepare a tasty lunch.

New members and friends are welcome.

Teletips Available On Stain Removal

The smear of a ballpoint pen, the splash of an overturned cup of coffee, the splat of a mustard- and catsup-covered hotdog when it lands on your new suit.

None of these sounds are music to your ears, agrees Nancy Hartman extension home economics agent, Davie County.

But if removing certain stains has you puzzled, you can call a toll-free number and get some advice on how to get rid of eyesores.

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service's Extension Teletip has stain removal information that is as near as your telephone.

By dialing 1-800-662-7301 you can get suggestions on removing every type of stain from candle wax to silly putty. In fact, there are 55 different messages on stain removal.

Teletip operators are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

If you would like a listing of the Teletip topics. call or write your county Extension office. Or call the Teletip number, 1-800-662-7301 and ask the operator for a copy of the Teletip brochure.

A Message from your County Chairman

JOHN JOHNSTONE
Davie County Chairman

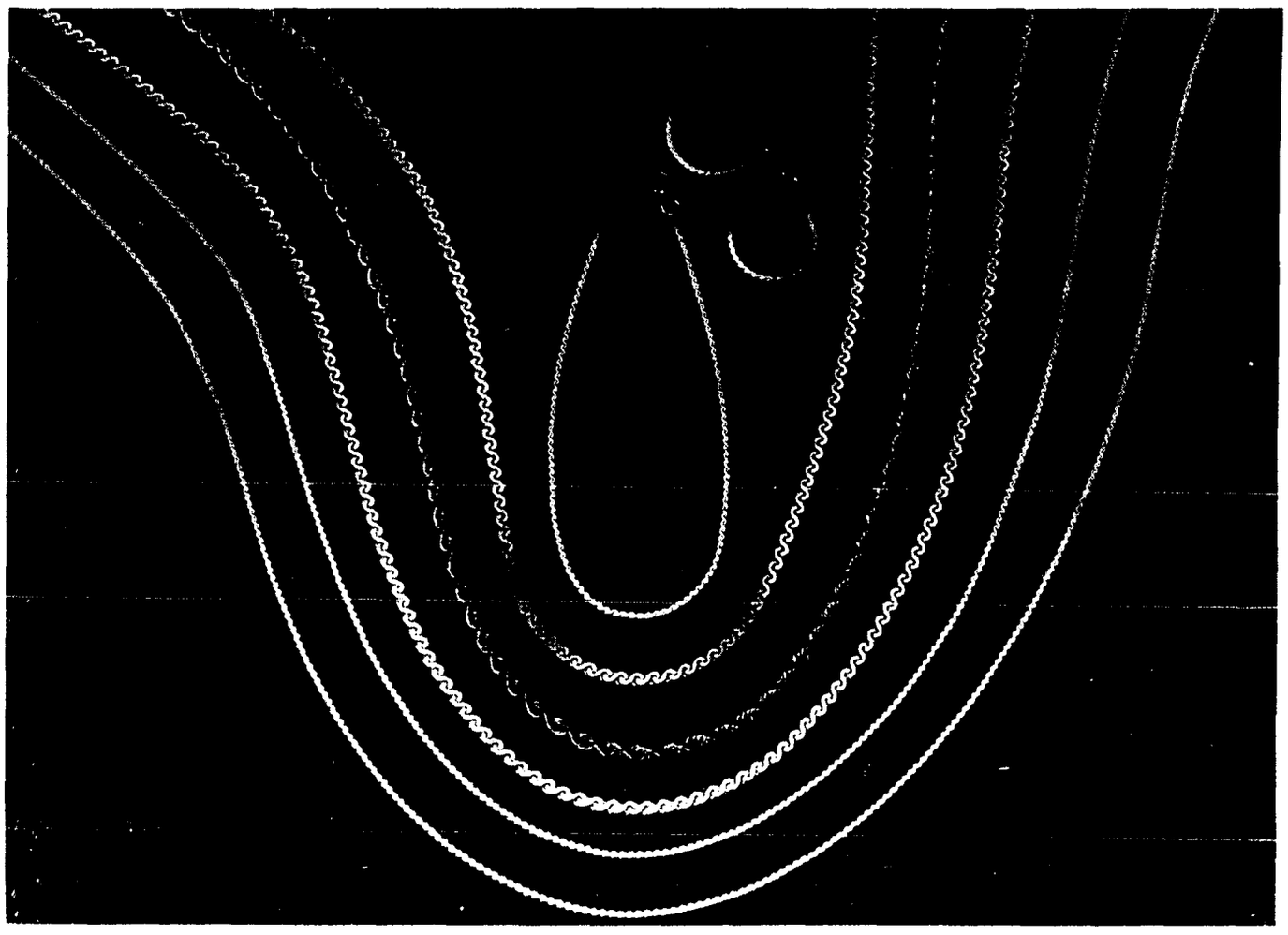
U.S. SAVING BONDS
Benefit our Country and Our Community.

"THAT IS WHY . . .
I volunteer my services To The Department of the Treasury. U.S. Savings Bonds help our government in the effort to control inflation and to protect the value of the dollar. More importantly savings bonds provide financial stability to the economy of our community, assuring local citizens future purchasing power."

Bonds bring new meaning to the Old Saying "What's good for America is good for me."

E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and Federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.



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-$499	Deposit $500-$4,999	Deposit $5,000 & Over	Subsequent Deposits $100 & Over
Serpentine Earrings	$ 12.00	$ 7.00	Free	$ 15.00
Serpentine Bracelet	12.00	7.00	Free	15.00
15" Serpentine Chain	22.00	17.00	10.00	25.00
18" Serpentine Chain	25.00	20.00	15.00	30.00
20" Serpentine Chain	30.00	25.00	20.00	35.00
24" Serpentine Chain	35.00	30.00	25.00	45.00
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18" Rope Chain	140.00	135.00	125.00	150.00

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Shedding Light On Photosynthesis

Like many other people this winter, Elisabeth Gantt is trying to cope with higher gasoline prices and tighter supplies of home heating oil. Meanwhile, her potted begonias sit smugly on the window sill, blooming and sprouting leaves prolifically, totally oblivious to her plight.

By all rights, they should be smug. Plants have solved their energy crisis through a fortuitous quirk of evolutionary fate which enables them to use a virtually unlimited source of energy--the sun. With amazing efficiency and the help of the pigment chlorophyll, plants capture light energy from the sun and convert it into chemical energy. This process, known as photosynthesis, provides the earth with both food and oxygen.

Understandably, scientists--including biologist Elisabeth Gantt--would like to learn exactly how plants manage this conversion. "After all," she says, "photosynthesis is one of the most fundamental processes of life itself." And she doesn't rule out the possibility that, if scientists could learn the trick so neatly performed by plants, they might be able to help man solve his own energy problems.

Gantt has spent nearly 15 years studying the photosynthetic apparatus of plants, most of this time at the Smithsonian Institution's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md., where scientists study the effect of solar radiation on living things. There you can see her favorite plants--not the familiar household begonia but members of the lowly algae family.

Algae are annoyingly abundant. Blue-green algae, for example, form unsightly scum on freshwater ponds; others grow wherever it is damp, forming slippery greenish stains on rocks, tree trunks and sometimes basement walls and floors. Many red algae thrive in the sea, often several hundred feet below the surface.

They do however, possess a unique talent that interests Gantt. Over the eons algae have evolved sophisticated "light-harvesting pigments" in addition to cholorphyll. These pigments help the plants capture light and carry on photosynthesis in environments where not much light is available and where chlorophyll does not absorb sunlight efficiently. In effect, the pigments serve as a kind of natural or biological funnel, collecting and transferring light so it can be used.

Many blue-green and all red algae have three light harvesting pigments, which collectively are known by the tongue-twisting mouthful, "Phycobiliproteins." (Phyco is derived from the Greek word for algae; biliproteins are those related chemically to substances found in bile, which in humans is secreted by the liver.) Individually, the pigment-proteins are called phycoerythrin, phycocyanin and allophycocyanin.

Their contribution to photosynthesis has been known for nearly 100 years. And for at least the last 40 years, scientists have known that the proteins are the major light-harvesting pigments in red and blue-green algae: They absorb light and transfer it to chlorophyll, thereby completing photosynthesis, with an efficiency of 80 to 90 percent. By contrast, a typical photovoltaic solar cell, which is being explored for use in commercial electrical generation, converts sunlight to electricity with an efficiency of only 17 to 18 percent.

To achieve this high efficiency, Gantt notes, the pigments could not be floating aimlessly about in the algae cells. Scientists postulated that the pigments had to be arranged in some kind of structure located near chlorophyll and the site of photosynthesis, the photosynthetic membrane, so that energy could be exchanged.

In the 1960s Gantt became the first person to prove that such structures actually existed. She was able to obtain clear photographs of them with the powerful electron microscope, which magnifies cells many thousands of times. She named the disc-shaped structures "phycobilisomes."

"Unfortunately, the process of preparing our samples for viewing with the electron microscope made it impossible to isolate the structures," she recalls. Although Gantt didn't know it at the time, isolating the phycobilisomes was to be an extremely tedious project, taking 6 years of trial-and-error experiments.

"The structures simply didn't behave in the same way as many cell components," she says. "They were very soluble in water but they weren't enclosed by a membrane, which greatly complicated their recovery." Finally, she solved the problem with a method that involved using a detergent-like solution, a centrifuge and high pressures. Once this procedure was published in scientific journals, other researchers who had been stymied in their studies of phycobilisomes began to show renewed interest.

Over the years Gantt has been aided by postdoctoral researchers, visiting scientists from other countries and her long-time research assistant Claudia Lipschultz. Together, they have chalked up an impressive list of discoveries about phycobilisomes and the light-harvesting pigments.

Gantt is proudest of the discovery that allophycocyanin is the key pigment which transfers energy to chlorophyll. "This was gratifying because allophycocyanin is the least plentiful phycobiliprotein in algae," she says. "The pigment is also extraordinarily efficient, transferring energy to chlorophyll much faster than it is received from the other light-harvesting pigments."

The researchers also have constructed a model describing how the pigments are arranged in the phycobilisome. "For efficient energy transfer, the most logical arrangement of the phycobiliproteins would be to have allophycocyanin nearest to the site of photosynthesis," she says. "Imagine that the phycobilisome is half of an apple. Allophycocyanin can be thought of as the core of the apple, and the other two pigments form shells around it with phycocyanin closest to the core. Although phycoerythrin is not always present, when it is it forms the outermost layer. Images from electron microscopy show that the pigments appear in stacks, close to one another, but not as closely packed as in a crystal."

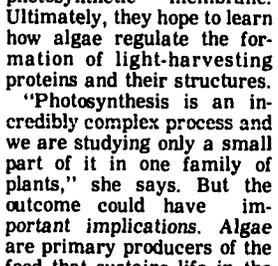
Evidence supporting this model has been obtained in Gantt's laboratory through a series of experiments in which she literally takes apart the phycobilisomes, releasing the pigments one by one. She is now trying to find out how the light-harvesting pigments are held together in the phycobilisomes.

"We are able to isolate relatively pure pigments," she says, pointing to test tubes of brilliantly-colored solutions. Phycoerythrin is a reddish pigment, phycocyanin is blue and allophycocyanin is greenish-blue. "But the purer the pigments, the harder it is to get them to recombine and form a functioning phycobilisome. It seems that there must be some kind of 'glue' that holds them together and is lost when the pigments are too pure."

Gantt and her colleagues also are trying to identify the exact site of the phycobilisome on the photosynthetic membrane. Ultimately, they hope to learn how algae regulate the formation of light-harvesting proteins and their structures.

"Photosynthesis is an incredibly complex process and we are studying only a small part of it in one family of plants," she says. But the outcome could have important implications. Algae are primary producers of the food that sustains life in the oceans. They also are economically important to man as food, fuels, and in the production of certain types of materials, such as drugs. Some scientists have predicted that commercially grown and harvested algae could be an important source of protein for the world's hungry people in the next century. If this should occur, it would be important to know the optimum conditions for light and growth, which rests on a fundamental understanding of how algae function.

This work could have an even more direct payoff. By understanding the mechanisms of energy conversion in specific plants, scientists may gain insights and solutions for directly converting solar energy into chemical energy on a commercially feasible basis. If this happens, the lowly algae could shed some light on our own energy problems.



The Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New York City is the world's largest opera house. It has a 3,800-seat capacity and a stage 234 feet wide by 146 feet deep.

Death Risk

Each year, 50,000 babies are born weighing 4 lbs. 6 ozs. or less, reports the March of Dimes. These infants are at severe risk of death during their first year of life.

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COCA-COLA 67.6-OZ. BTL. 69¢ + Dep.

KRAFT REAL MAYON-NAISE QT. JAR $1.29

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The Cooleemee Plantation is a monumental example of the villas made popular in the United States through style books during the 1850's.

Clara Corriher and Lena Haire (in mirror) decorate the center hall with fresh greenery. The mirror was bought for the space and has hung there since the house was first furnished. It is flanked by a pair of Victorian chairs.

2nd Annual Holiday House

An Old Fashioned Christmas At The Cooleemee Plantation

An old fashion Christmas will spring to life within Cooleemee Plantation as members of the Mocksville Woman's Club prepare for the second annual Holiday House.

The Plantation, a national historical landmark, will be open to the public from 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8, and from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 9.

The smell of fresh cedar and magnolia leaves will fill the house with the natural scent of Christmas. The Plantation will be decorated entirely with fresh greenery including holly, pine branches and cones, boxwood, berries and assorted fruits. Decorations will be designed to reflect the formality of the house and the period of history it so proudly reflects.

The Cooleemee Plantation is the residence of Judge and Mrs. Peter W. Hairston. It has not been open to the public for several years. It is well-known for its central hall with its winding staircase that circles up two flights to a balcony in an octagonal tower. Other rooms decorated for the Holiday House include the sitting room, library, dining room and master bedroom. Fires burning in the fireplaces and candles lighted in the late afternoon will add to the holiday mood.

The N.C. Reenactment Society conducted a Civil Way skirmish on August 18, 1979, as part of a ceremony for the presentation of the plaque designating the house a National Historic Landmark. Of the 26 National Historic Landmarks in North Carolina, only 6 are currently lived in as private residences. "Cooleemee" was built by the present owner's grandfather, also named Peter Wilson Hairston, who had inherited the land from his great grandfather, the Revolutionary War veteran Peter Hairston, of Stokes County and Virginia. The house was completed in 1855 and, except for a period of several years after the end of the Civil War, has been lived in by the builder's family and his descendants.

"Cooleemee" is still largely furnished with the pieces purchased for the house in 1855 and 1856 and some 18th century furniture used by the Revolutionary War Peter Hairston at his Saura Town plantation. The history of almost all of the furniure is known. Hostesses will have the information available for Holiday House visitors who may be interested.

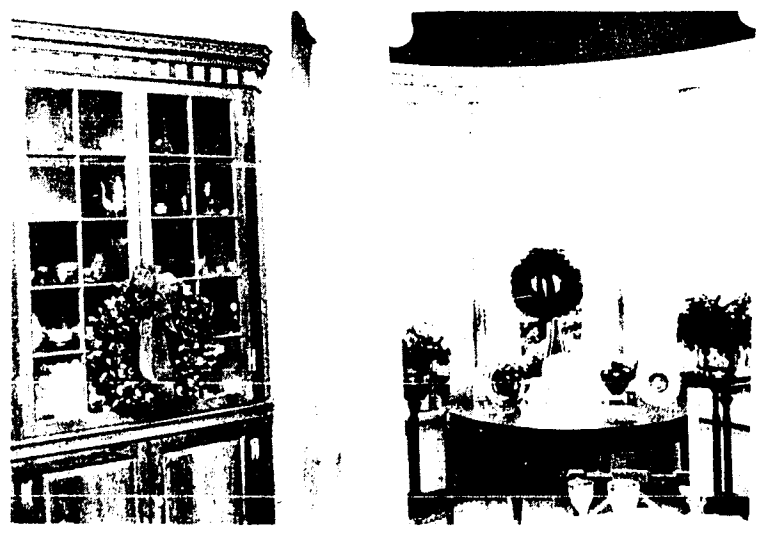
Designation as a National Historic Landmark indicates that a structure or site is of national interest. In the case of the Cooleemee Plantation house, the selection was made primarily because of its architecture. The architect whose drawings were followed called it "An Anglo-Grecian Villa" used Greek Ionic columns on the front porch and in the bay windows of three rooms. Built in the shape of a Greek cross with four wings radiating from the octagonal central hall, the basic architecture of the house has not been altered through the years. The massive elegance of "Cooleemee" makes it unique in the rural Piedmont of North Carolina. Visitors will be welcome to walk around the grounds on December 8 and 9 and photography is permitted.

The Cooleemee Plantation is located on U.S. 64, halfway between Mocksville and Lexington. The road to the house, 2 miles east of the junction of N.C. 801 and U.S. 64, is indicated by a historic marker. Parking will be available on the grounds.

An admission fee ($2.00 per person) will be charged. Proceeds will be used for the Club's contributions to community improvements projects and scholarships.

Photos by James Barringer *Story by Kathy Tomlinson*

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1-B *December 6, 1979*



Decorative wreaths and table arrangements will be located in every corner of the home.

Peggy Cornatzer and Lucy Hairston prepare a formal setting for the dining room table. The table and chair were purchased for the plantation in 1855.

Fireplaces located in each room of the Plantation will be burning to add to the holiday spirit.

Davie County 4-H Achievement Program Is Held

The Annual Davie County 4-H Achievement Program was held Tuesday night, November 27, in the B.C. Brock Auditorium. Approximately 130 4-H members, leaders, and guests were present for the program.

Terry Reavis, 1979 Council President, called the meeting to order and gave the audience a taste of 4-H Camp by leading the group in singing camp songs. Renee Bracken, 1980 Junior Leader Association President, led the group in the pledges to the American Flag and the 4-H Flag. Rita White, 1979 Council Secretary-Treasurer, gave the devotional. Joe Tulbert, 1979 Council Vice-President, welcomed the group and introduced the special guests.

The program, "How Well Do You Remember the Year of 1979?" was conducted by the 4-H Junior Leader Association and narrated by Renee Bracken. The Junior Leaders conducted an Achievement Bowl between the Junior Leaders and the Adult Leaders. The members of each team 4 and H were given questions concerning the year's events to answer. Team H composed of the Junior Leaders defeated the team of 4 of adult leaders, 26-11.

Mrs. Nancy Hartman and Douglas Lee, 4-H Agents, presented the awards and recognition for county projects and activity winners. Bill Mainous, County Extension Chairman, presented the coveted "I Dare You" awards to the 1979 boy and girl recipients. The awards were presented for outstanding leadership and achievement in the 4-H program. Everette Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Allen of Route 1, Mocksville, Center 4-H Club, was the boy recipient for his active participation in the Wildlife Conservation Project area during his five years in 4-H as well as participating actively with his community club of which he now serves as Vice-President. In 1979, he was a District Winner in the Wildlife Demonstration, represented Davie County at Forestry-Wildlife Camp, and completed a long-term Wildlife Project Book.

Terry Reavis, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reavis of Route 6, Mocksville, and a member of Clarksville Senior 4-H Club, was named as the girl recipient. She has assisted with county Field Days, camping programs, special olympics for the physically handicapped and many other service projects in her 4-H work. She has completed 31 projects during her 6 years in 4-H work, served as Davie County 4-H Council President as well as offices in her local club and the Junior Leader's Association. In 1979, she completed a long-term project in Health, a Home Environment Demonstration for which she was first runner-up in the District, hosted out-of-state delegates, from North Dakota, attended 4-H Congress, the Youth Legislative Assembly, Citizenship-Washington Focus in Washington, D.C., and conducted numerous workshops, club programs, and radio programs. Presently, Terry is serving as President of the 15-county Northwestern 4-H District Council.

The awards for county projects and activities were given as follows: Aerospace - Early Teen - David Winfrey, Senior Teen-Ira Trexler, and County Champion, David Winfrey; Archery - Pre-Teen and County Champion - Robert Rutherford; Beef - Senior Teen - J.D. Shanks, Jr., Pre-Teen and County Champion - Tricia Reilly; Bicycle Care and Safety - Senior Teen - Teresa Shew, Pre-Teen and County Champion - Scott Allen; Clothing - Pre-teen - Melissa White, Senior Teen - Leanne Williams, Early Teen and County Champion - Charlynne Ellis; Communications - senior Teen and County Champion - Kathy Reilly; Crafts - Pre-Teen - Susan Snow, Early Teen - Tracy Snow, Senior Teen and County Champion - Teresa Shew; Food Preservation - Senior Teen and County Champion - Kathy Reilly; Foods and Nutrition - Pre-Teen - Teresa Ratledge, Early Teen - Sandy Alberty, Senior Teen and County Champion - Kathy Reilly; Dogs - Senior Teen and County Champion - Terry Reavis; Electric - Pre-Teen - Maurice Walker, Senior Teen and County Champion - Mark Hamrick; Forestry - Senior Teen and County Champion - Donald Rutherford; Horse - Pre-Teen - April Russell, Early Teen - Aurelia Wilson, Senior Teen and County Champion - Robin Brock; Environmental Beautification - Senior Teen and County Champion - Cheryl Woodward; Health - Pre-Teen - Christy Hamrick, Senior Teen and County Champion - Terry Reavis; Human Development - Senior Teen - Terry Reavis, Early Teen and County Champion - Tonya Turner; Personal Appearance - Senior Teen and County Champion - Terry Reavis; Safety - Early Teen - Brian Schuerman, Pre-Teen and County Champion - Brian Koontz; Self Determined (Trucks) - Early Teen and County Champion - Daniel Griffith; Meterology - Early Teen and County Champion - Jeff Severt; Petroleum Power - Senior Teen and County Champion - David Williams; Poultry - Senior Teen - Tony Allen, Early Teen and County Champion - Stephen Keller; Small Engines - Senior Teen and County Champion - Ira Trexler; Swine - Pre-teen - Todd Barnes, Early Teen - Charlotte Junker, Senior Teen and County Champion - Will Junker; Tobacco - Pre-Teen - Bryan Chaffin, Senior Teen and County Champion - Terry Reavis; Veterinary Science - Senior Teen and County Champion - Liz Hillebrand; Wildlife - Pre-Teen - Mike Cartner, Senior Teen and County Champion - Everette Allen; Woodworking - Early Teen - Nelson Howard; and Junior Leadership Awards went to Nancy Smith, Rita White, Cheryl Woodward, Joe Tulbert, Ira Trexler, Jeff White, Mark Hamrick, David Williams, Renee Bracken, Robin Brock, and Terry Reavis - County Champion.

Community Club Awards were given as follows: Reporter Awards - Silver Spurs, and Davie Academy, Picnic 1979 Banner - Davie Academy, Field Day 1979 Banner Junior Division - Trailblazers and Field Day 1979 Banner Senior Division - Davie Academy, Demonstration 1979 Banner - Trailblazers, Record Books 1979 Banner - Davie Academy Conservation of Natural Resources - Center, Health - Clarksville Senior, Community Service - Trailblazers, Silver Spurs, and Davie Academy, Community Flower Plots - Davie Academy, Fork, and Sheffield-Calahaln, and Scrapbooks - Farmington, Clarksville Senior, Fork Sunshine, Trailblazers, Silver Spurs, Sheffield-Calahaln, and Davie Academy.

Mr. Douglas Lee, 4-H Agent, installed the 1980 4-H Council Officers. The officers were installed in a candle-lighting ceremony which challenged their positions and the authority invested in them by their fellow 4-H members. The officers were installed as follows: President - Rita White, Vice-President - Mark Hamrick, Secretary-Treasurer - Jeff White, Reporter - Kathy Reilly, Historian - Terry Reavis, and Recreation Leaders - Ira Trexler and Joe Tulbert.

Following the installation, door prizes provided by the 4-H clubs were presented by David Williams and Mark Hamrick. Rita White, 1980 Council President, made a few announcements and adjourned the group for refreshments. Refreshments were provided by the leaders and members of the Clarksville Senior 4-H Club, Davie Academy 4-H Club, and Shady Grove 4-H Club.

All awards were provided by Davie County United Way.

Bill Mainous, Davie County Extension Chairman, presents the 4-H "I Dare You" awards for outstanding leadership and achievement to (l to r) Everette Allen, Center 4-H Club; and Terry Reavis, Clarksville Sr. 4-H Club. (Photos by Robin Carter)

4-H Officers For 1980

The 1980 Davie 4-H Council officers are (l to r) Rita White, president; Mark Hamrick, vice-president; Jeff White, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Reilly, reporter; Terry Reavis, historian; Joe Tulbert and Ira Trexler, recreational leaders.

Members Honored

4-H members receiving savings bonds for project achievements are (l to r) Mark Hamrick, mechanical science and energy; Cheryl Woodward, plants and soils; Everette Allen, environmental and natural resources; Teresa Shew, crafts, arts and leisure education; Kathy Reilly, home economics; Aurelia Wilson, Jr. horse public speaking; and Liz Hillebrand, animal science.

Responsible Hosting During Holiday Festivities

Christmas celebrations usually include friends, food and drink. It is the drink that causes North Carolina highway safety experts additional worry.

Alcohol has been identified as a factor in half the accidents that occur on North Carolina highways, according to Edwin Guy, Governor's Highway Safety Program coordinator.

"We hope people who plan to give and attend holiday parties will be aware of the extra care needed during this holiday season," he said.

True hospitality involves much more than plying guests with food and drink. It is the obligation of the host and hostess to set the tone, direction and pace of the party, Guy said.

Good conversation, activities, and the warmth that comes from greeting old friends and meeting new people can contribute more to the success of a party than food and beverages, Guy said.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has suggested a responsible approach to party-giving and party-going. The recommendations are:

--Select a bartender: Choose a bartender of known discretion. The eager volunteer may use the role to give every glass an extra shot.

--Pace the drinks: Serve at regular, reasonable intervals. The length of the intervals will depend on whether the guests are enjoying the company or the drinks more. A drink-an-hour schedule means good company prevails.

--Don't double up: Many people count and pace their drinks. If you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they planned. Doubling up isn't hospitality; it's inconsiderate.

--Don't push drinks: Let the glass be empty before you offer a refill and then don't rush, especially if someone comes up empty too fast. When a guest says "no thanks" to alcohol--don't insist.

--Push the snacks: Do this while your guests are drinking, not after. This is important because food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

--Serve nonalcoholic drinks too: One out of three adults chooses not to drink at all, according to the national alcohol institute. Occasional drinkers sometimes prefer not to drink. Offer a choice of drinks besides alcohol--fruit and vegetable juices, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

"We hope everyone planning a party will subscribe to these steps," Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw emphasized that while highway safety officials in North Carolina would prefer that no one drank before driving, it is hoped that anyone who does will be aware of the extra hazards involved.

"What better way to express your friendship and concern for other people than by seeing that they reach home safely?" Bradshaw asked.

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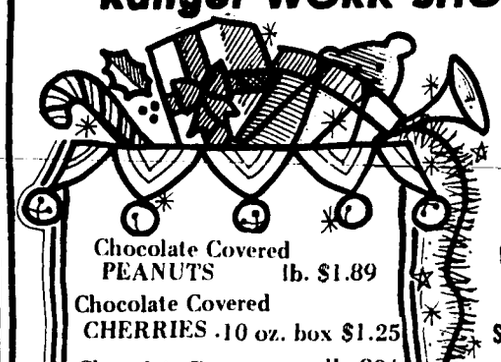

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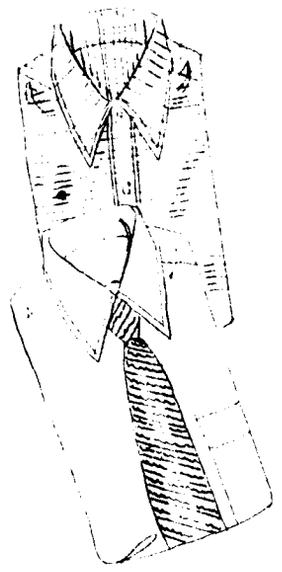

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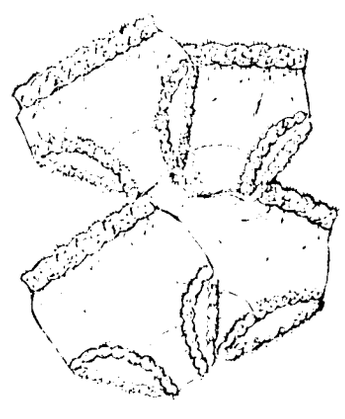

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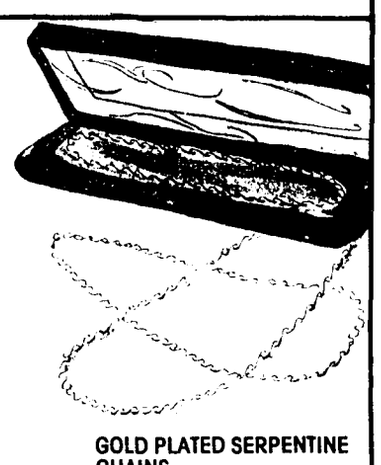

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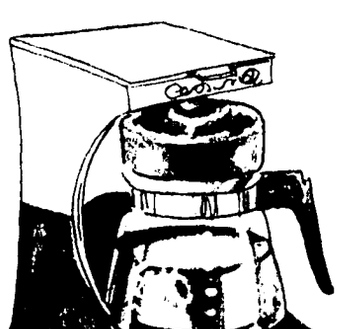

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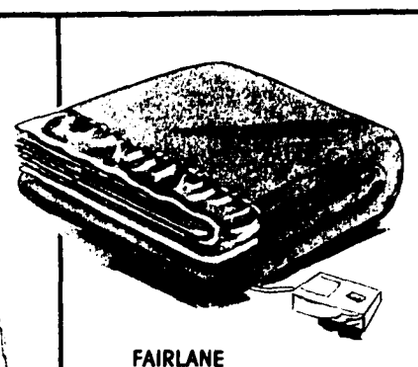

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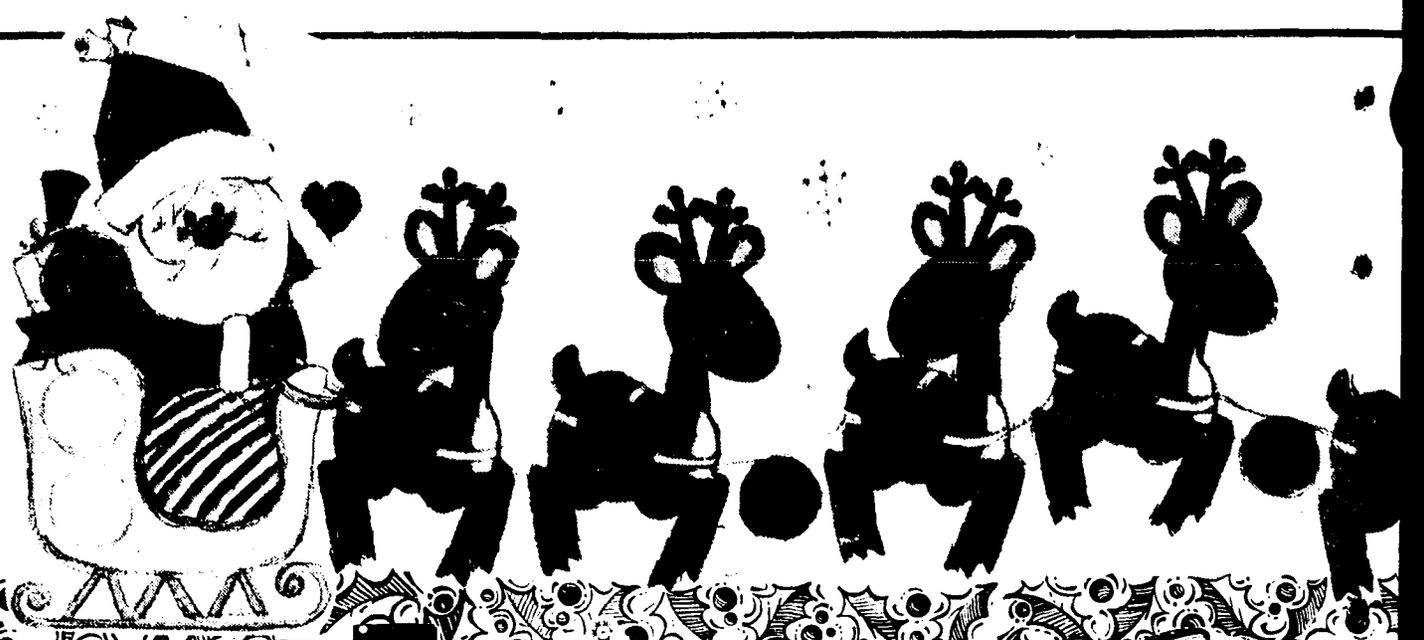

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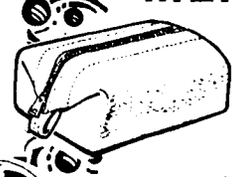

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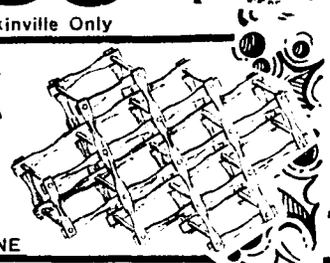

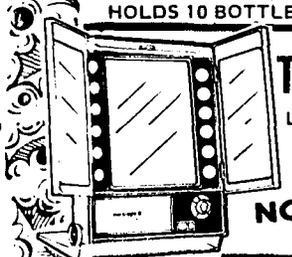

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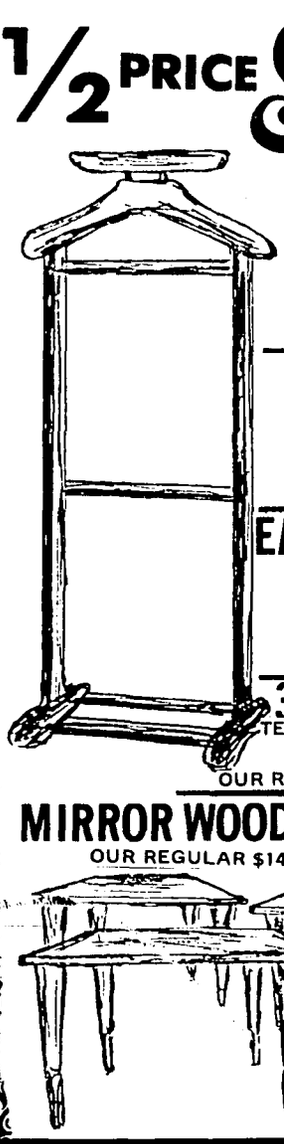

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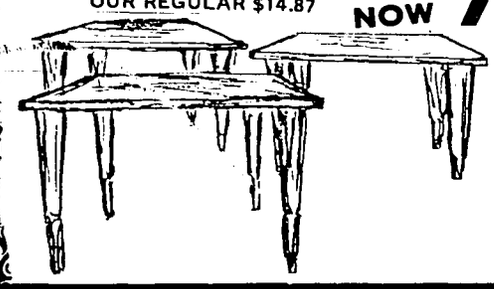

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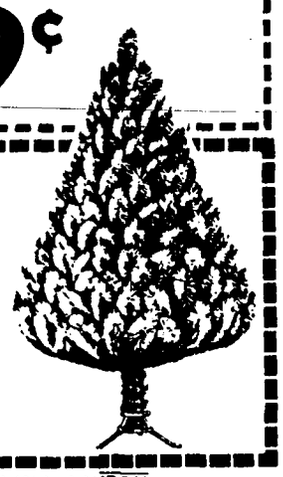

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MRS. DENNIS LEE POTTS
... was Sandra Raye Fulbright

Fulbright-Potts Vows Are Spoken

Miss Sandra Raye Fulbright of Statesville, N.C. and Dennis Lee Potts of Mocksville, N.C. were united in marriage Saturday, December 1, in a four o'clock ceremony, at Hardison United Methodist Church. Officiating minister was the Rev. Wilson Nesbit.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mike Hendrix, organist of Mocksville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer polyester embelished with venise lace trim on the scoop neck, bodice and bishop sleeves. The full circular skirt was also trimmed with lace and pearl appliques. Her headpiece was attached to a three tier fingertip veil of silk illusion. Her jewelry was a silver garnet necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and an emerald watch from her mother. She also wore two blue garters that were crocheted by her grandmother, Mrs. Gales Cash. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in hues of white and burgundy.

Mrs. Dennis Gilreath was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of rose jersey which featured a sheer floral cape, and carried an arm bouquet of silk flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Hines and Miss Angie Cash of Statesville; and Ms.Lisa Street of Hickory, N.C. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Child attendants were Scott Forest and Greg Williams, bridegroom's cousins, Miss Kathy Miller, bride's cousin.

Lester Franklin Potts was his son's best man.

Ushers were Steve Potts, bridegroom's brother, Garry Allen, bridegroom's cousin, both of Mocksville; and Donnie Broadway of Advance.

Miss Lisa Miller, bride's cousin kept the guest register.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Raye Fulbright of Statesville. She is a 1975 graduate of West Iredell High School. She also attended Catawba Valley Technical Institute, and is employed at Intercraft Industries in Statesville.

The bridegroom attended Davie County High School; and is employed with Ingersoll-Rand Inc. in Mocksville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin Potts of Mocksville.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina coast, the couple will make their home on Deadmon Road in Mocksville.

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Fulbright were hosts for a wedding reception on Saturday to honor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee Potts.

Guests were invited to the fellowship hall of Hardison United Methodist Church for the nuptial courtesy following the wedding ceremony at 4 p.m.

White linen, overlaid with white net was draped over the refreshment table. A silver bowl filled with an arrangement of burgandy and mauve silk roses, apple blossoms and dried German stephanotis composed the center piece which was flanked by rose tapers in silver candelabra.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with rose flowers, cherubs, and a heart with wedding bells were on the top tier. After the first piece was cut by the newlyweds, Ms. Linda Travis, cousin of the bride, completed the serving.

Mrs. Steve Potts, sister-in-law of the groom, and Ms. Debbie Hall assisted in serving ham salad tarts, mints and nuts. Mrs. Horace Sutherland, aunt of the bride, presided at the crystal punch bowl pouring winter-green punch. Miss Melissa Forest, cousin of the groom, distributed rice bag favors.

REHEARSAL PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potts of 916 Hardison, St., Mocksville, was the setting Friday evening for a rehearsal party entertaining members of the Fulbright-Potts wedding.

Hosting the event was Mr. and Mrs. Lester Potts whose son, Dennis Lee Potts and Sandra Fulbright are being married at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The house was decorated in green and yellow and the buffet table, in the dining room, was covered in green linen and centerpiece was an arrangement of multicolored fall flowers and a pair of candelabras flanked the arrangement. Cheese balls, cherry chews, dried beef logs, sausage balls and green punch was served.

The bride and groom chose this time to present gifts to members of the wedding party. The ushers were presented with a small pocket knife and the bridesmaids, matron of honor, and flower girl was given a monogramed gold bar of jewelry.

Craft Shop To Hold Open House Sunday

The Craft Shop of Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., announces A Christmas Open House for three Sunday afternoons in December: the 9th, the 16th, and the 23rd, from 1 to 5 p.m., at 300 South Main, right up the street from Old Salem. A wide variety of handcrafted objects will be on display and for sale, many not seen at the Annual Fair in early November.

Refreshments will be served.

On the 16th and 23rd live Renaissance music will be played and sung by Nicholas Hodsdon, beginning at 3 p.m. Hodsdon is a troubador who plays a variety of instruments, including the lute, the psaltery, the recorder, and the tabor pipe, to accompany himself. He appears in period costume.

For further information call: Banks O. Godfrey, Jr., Director, Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc. (919) 725-1516.

"The dictates of the heart are the voice of fate." Schiller

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. King of Route 1, Advance, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday December 2, with a reception at Farmington Masonic Lodge at Farmington. Host for the occasion are their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. (Joyce) Myers of Rt. 1, Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. (Libby) Williard of Rt. 5 Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. King of Rt. 2, Mocksville. The couple have six grandchildren. Those assisting with serving were Cindy King, Nancy Smith, Carolyn Raybuck, Kathy Smith, Sandra Smith, Debbie Davis, Norma Howard, Lucy Bell, Dorothy Sparks, Cornelia Bumgardner, Verna Howell, and Ella Gray Smith.

Davie Music Club Meets Monday Night

The Davie County Music Club will meet at the Davie County Public Library on December 10th at 7:30 p.m. This will be an open meeting and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Gene Smith will present her choral ensemble from the Davie County High School in a program of Christmas music. This group, composed of nineteen members and directed by Mrs. Smith, gives many performances during the Christmas season and audiences always look forward to their programs.

This will be followed by a short program by Robbie Link, double bassist. He studied with Murray Grodner at Indiana University. He teaches privately and has performed with the Richmond Symphony, the Delaware Sumphony, the Wilmington (Delaware) Chamber Orchestra and numerous jazz ensembles on the East Coast and the mid-west. He will give a short lecture-demonstration of the double bass, with Miss Louise Stroud accompanying on the piano.

Robbie is the son of Mrs. Pete Baldwin of Mocksville.

A reception will follow the program.

SECCA To Have Three Exhibitions

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will open three new exhibitions in December. A members opening reception will be held at the Center on Friday, December 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the exhibitions will open to the public December 8 through January 20.

SECCA is located at 750 Marguerite Drive in Winston-Salem.

Personal Statements Drawing will be on exhibition in the SECCA main gallery and will feature drawings by ten southeastern artists: Corinne Colarusso of Atlanta, Ga.; Ann Conner of Wilmington; David R. Craft of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rebecca Fagg of Greensboro; James E. Furr of Opelika, Ala; Cheryl Goldsleger of Athens, Ga.; Arlene Burke Morgan of Greenville, Richard Stenhouse of Charlotte; John O'Connor of Gainesville, Fla; and Carol Church-Browne of Blacksburg, Va.

On exhibition in the Open Air Gallery will be the mixed sculpture by Audrey Olson of Burlington, who will present an environmental installation of paper, cloth and rope.

Reflections by Ron Taylor will be exhibited in the Overlook Gallery and will be large-scale acrylic paintings. He is a member of the art faculty at Appalachian State University.

Other exhibitions will include laminated drawings by Elizabeth Lide of Atlanta, Ga. until December 18; photographs by Bryan Kluttz of Winston-Salem until December 16 and by Charles Springman of Raleigh until December 30 and sculpture by Jack Gresko of Greenville.

Open through December will be an exhibition demonstrating technology and art - Allan W. Erdmann and Sally W. Johnson with Electronic Sculptures and Computer Graphics.

SECCA is open free of charge to the public and the hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be closed December 24-26 and December 31 - January 1.

County Line VFD Auxiliary Meets

The women of County Line Fire Department met Tuesday night, November 26 with 15 members present.

Mrs. Olivia Foster, president called the meeting to order. Mary Blanche Morrison had devotions. Scripture taken from Luke 17: 11-19 verse followed by a poem "Now Thank we all our God. Closed by all praying together the Lord's Prayer.

New business included plans for the auxiliary to sell refreshments at an auction Dec. 8. Also the auxiliary will prepare to serve supper for the Fireman's Association on December 10 at the Fire Department in Mocksville. The auxiliary decided to buy 10 more tables which will be enough to take care of their suppers which are held twice a year.

New officers were elected for 1980, they are:

President, Mrs. Pauline Stroud; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Cartner; secretary, Mrs. Ann Cartner; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Allen; reporter, Mrs. Clara West; Chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Brown.

The next meeting will be January 1st with a covered dish supper. The auxiliary, firemen and their families are invited.

The new officers will be installed at this time.

Art Guild To Have Christmas Party

The Davie Art Guild will have a Christmas party, Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Brock building.

Mel, Kester, a guest artist from Concord, N.C. will be there with some of his work. He has shown his work in 57 exhibits from coast to coast and is the winner of many national and regional awards.

His work is in watercolor and tempera, but seldom mixes opaque and transparent colors. The paintings will be for sale.

Betsy Pennington Is Honored At Dinner

Miss Betsy Pennington, bride-elect of Joe Ramsbotham, was honored with a luncheon, Saturday December 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Crenshaw, with Misses Mary and Jane McGuire and Mrs. Charles Crenshaw, Jr. co-hostesses. Upon arrival Miss Pennington was presented a corsage of white daisies.

When the guests assembled, they were served apple juice shrub.

The dining table and small tables were covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of yellow and white mums.

The menu consisted of chicken salad, tomato aspic, deviled eggs, brocculi casserole and strawberry tarts.

Among the twelve guests were Mrs. Jack Pennington, bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Alan Ramsbotham, groom's mother, and Mrs. J.K. Sheek, grandmother of the honoree.

The hostesses presented Miss Pennington with china in her chosen pattern.

Miss Betsy Pennington,December bride-elect of Joe Ramsbotham was honored with an informal dinner,Thursday, November 29, at Pudding Ridge Farm house. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Groce.

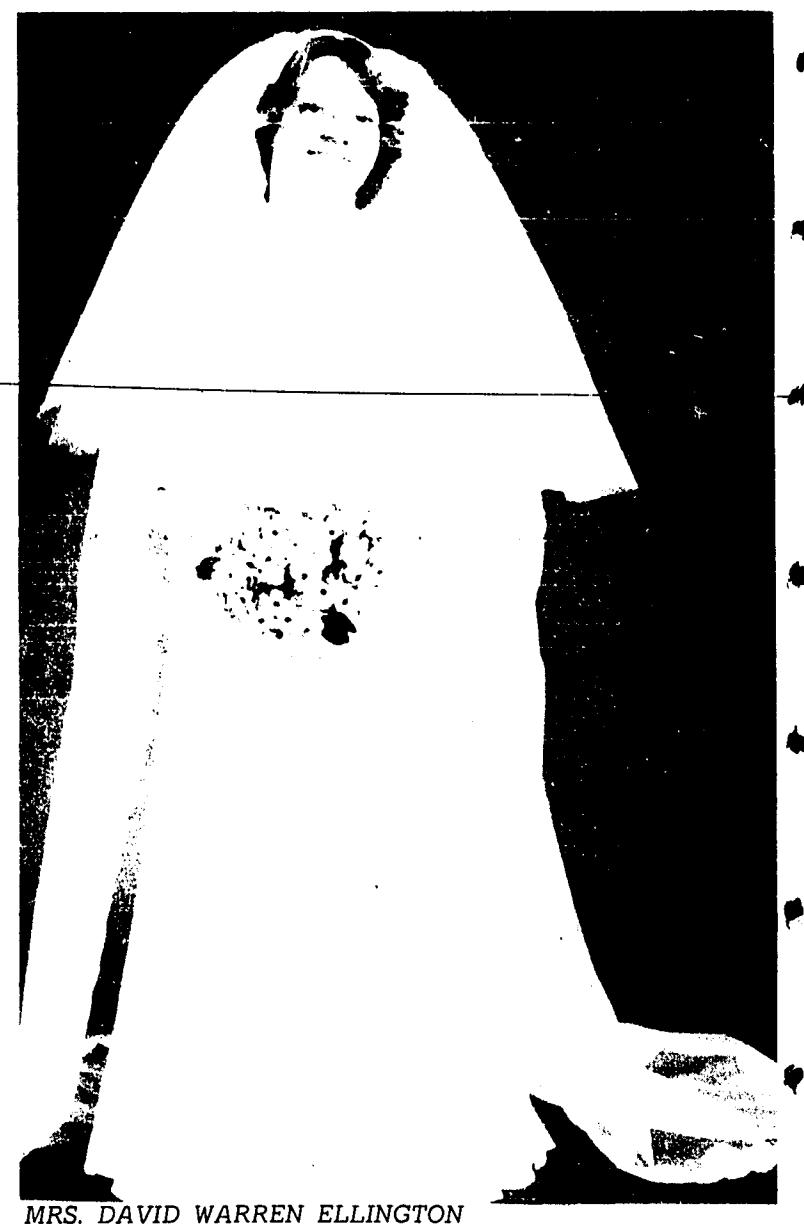
The table was covered with a white imported cloth and held a Williamsburg arrangement with a lighted white candle surrounded by red berries and wedding bells.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented with a corsage.

Champagne punch and hot coffee was served with cheese dreams, ham biscuits, French onion dips, tortilla chips, cheese ball, confectionary grapes, Christams cookies and assorted crackers.

The host gift was a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Attending were the honoree, Joe Ramsbotham, bridegroom-elect, and the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington.



MRS. DAVID WARREN ELLINGTON
... was Janice DiAnne Marshal

Marshall - Ellington Vows Are Spoken

Janice DiAnne Marshall of Mocksville and David Warren Ellington of Reidsville were united in marriage Saturday, December 1 at 3 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church in Mocksville. The Rev. Gene Blackburn performed the double ring ceremony before an alter enhanced by ferns, white gladioli, white mums, pink carnations and pink sweetheart roses. Other decorations were the brass candelabra used in the lighting of the unity candle.

Mrs. Ellington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall of Route 3, Mocksville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Shumaker of Mocksville and Mr. Thomas Shumaker of Lexington. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Mocksville, and the late Mr. Marshall. She is a 1979 graduate of Davie County High School and is employed by Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Ellington is the son of Mr. Warren L. Ellington of Reidsville and the late Mrs. Kathryn W. Ellington and the grandson of Mrs. E.B. Bowman of Reidsville. He is a 1976 graduate of Reidsville Senior High School and a 1977 graduate of Rockingham Community College. He is employed by Warren L. Ellington and Co.

Miss Angela Lawrence, pianist, performed a program of wedding music including "Cherish," "Time In A Bottle," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Nadia's Theme," "Colour My World," "If," and "A Time For Us." Mrs. David Maynard, vocalist, sang "There Is Love." The processional for the wedding party was "God Of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand" and the traditional "Bridal Chorus" was used for the bride's entrance.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents the bride wore a formal white satin gown. The Empire bodice and the bishop sleeves were Chantilly lace and ruffles of silk organza, highlighted with covered buttons. The chapel-length veil of illusion was attached to a frame of matching lace and was trimmed with scalloped Chantilly lace. The veil was a loan of the groom's sister, Mrs. Linda Southard. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of white miniature carnations, white pom poms and pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Melanie Sidden of Advance. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Marshall of Mocksville, sister of the bride, Cindi Hendrix of Mocksville, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Miss April Southard of Reidsville, neice of the groom.

The maid of honor wore a formal gown of deep wine Qiana. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the maid of honors except in frosted rose Qiana. They carried a long stemmed white ball mum with bows and streamers to match their dresses. Each wore baby's breath in their hair.

The flower girl wore a formal length gown of rose cotton-polyester accented with a white ruffled bodice. She carried a white wicker basket with pink rose petals.

The brides mother wore a street length dress of cinnamon and a corsage of white carnations. The grooms step-mother, Mrs. Christine Ellington, wore a street length dress of fuschia and a corsage of white carnations.

The broom's father served as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Ellington of Reidsville, brother of the groom and Mr. Mark Grubb of Mocksville.

Mrs. Gilmer Brande directed the wedding and Miss Betty Marshall registered guest.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 625 Madison Street, Reidsville.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception at the Smith Grove Ruritan Club in Mocksville.

PARTIES

On November 3 the bride was honored with a shower in Mocksville. Hostesses were Miss Betty Marshall, Mrs. Madeline Hire, aunts of the bride; and Miss April Smith, cousin of the bride. Special guest were Mrs. John Marshall, mother of the bride; and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Christine Ellington, Step-mother of the groom.

On November 11 the groom's aunts and uncles hosted a dessert party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Brande of Reidsville. Serving as host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs Otis Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. John Collie, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Scearce, Jr. Approximately forty guest attended with special guest being Mr. and Mr-John Marshall and daughters Jill and Dawn of Mocksville.

On November 24 the bride was honored with a shower in Reidsville. Hostesses were aunts and cousins of the groom; Mrs. Marjory Bradford, Mrs. George Williamson, III, Mrs. Frank Strader, Mrs. Edd Robertson, Mrs. Larry Barrett, and Mrs. George Williamson, IV of Wilmington. Special guests were Mrs. John C. Marshall, mother of the bride; Mrs. Thomas Shumaker, grandmother of the bride; Ms. Deanna Hendrix, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Warren Ellington, step-mother of the groom; and Mrs. E.B. Bowman, grandmother of the groom.

The Crafters 5th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair
Sat. Dec. 8—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 9—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
At NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY,
SILAS CREEK PARKWAY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Annual Party 2nd Bazaar At Cana

Cana Homemakers Club will have their annual Christmas party and bazaar, Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the club house at Cana. Baked goods and other items will be for sale.

The public is invited to attend.

Unlike real fish, the jelly-fish has no skeleton.

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LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT MILL CLOSEOUT PRICES
★ PANT SUITS
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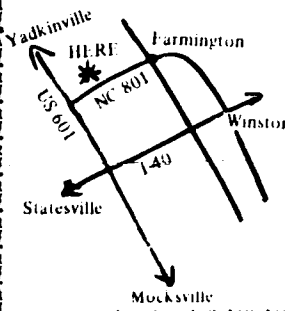
$2.75 to $6.95
HANGING BASKETS—TULIP BULBS
OPEN 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY



SELECTED HOUSE PLANTS--HALF PRICE
Bring Ad With You for 10% Discount

G.F McDaniels To Observe 50th Event

Mr. and Mrs. G.F. McDaniel of Route 1, Advance will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 9, with a reception held in their honor at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Advance.

Hosts for the reception are the children and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Edwards of Fayetteville, N.C., LTC. and Mrs. Charles M. Deadmon of Valrico, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. McDaniel of Jamestown, N.C.

The McDaniels' have six grandchildren.

Marcus Wagner celebrated his 8th birthday with a party on Saturday December first with 12 of his classmates from school. Other guests were Marc's cousin, Freda Stanley and Aunt Julia Burton. Games were played and refreshments served. He received many nice gifts from his friends. Marc shares the same birthday with his grandfather, Mack Wagner, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Repta Motes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Wagner.

Democratic Women Christmas Party Is December 8th

Davie County Democratic Women will be hostesses for tha annual Democratic Christmas party to be held at the Brock Center Cafeteria in Mocksville, Saturday, December 8 beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

The covered dish supper will be served at seven o'clock.

Among the special guests will be members of the State Legislature from Davie, Davidson and Rowan counties; Jamima DeMarcus, Rowan County Democratic Party Chairman; Evelyn Hatley, Eighth District Director of Democratic Woman; George Breece, candidate for the office of North Carolina Secretary of State and Jim Brady, candidate for the North Carolina Senate.

A program of Christmas music will be under the direction of Martha Kontos, President of the Davie County Arts Council.

Door prizes will be awarded.

All Davie County Democrats are invited to attend and bring their families. Anyone with questions about food may call Pauline Bowles, Social Chairman, at 634-2824 after five p.m.

Tiffany Paige Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris of 735 Salisbury St., celebrated her second birthday on November 29. A party was given at her home with Mickey Mouse decorations and a Mickey Mouse cake made by her mother. Many members of her family and friends were present, including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan. Tiffany received many nice gifts, and several of them followed the Mickey Mouse theme. She was also honored at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cain, with some of her little friends present.

Vegetable Brush

A curved vegetable brush dipped in detergent is helpful in cleaning those hard to get at places on a food chopper with little risk of cuts.

Thompson-Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Jr. of 64 Watt Street, Cooleemee have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jo-Anne, to George Randall Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brooks of Gladstone Road, Cooleemee on November 23rd in York, S.C. A Justice of the Peace officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Davie High School, is employed with Belts, Inc. of Mocksville.

The bridegroom is a Davie High graduate also and is employed with Cabarrus Construction Company.

The couple will make their home on Gladstone Road.

'Music Is For Everyone'

Rotary Is Entertained

Mocksville Rotarians were shown Tuesday why "Music Is For Everyone".

Tracing music from the early English settlers through Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, a talented foursome presented all of the various types of music.

Miss Louise Stroud at the piano presented medleys songs of the various eras. James Lochridge picked and sange western music. Mark Hockaday did a New Orleans jazz number; Martha Kontos sang a number of Negro spirituals. Mrs. Kontos and Lochridge presented "The Firestone Theme" as a Nelson and Eddy duet.

Mrs. Kontos ended the program with a vocal presentation of the number: "I Hate Music".

Prior to the program a questionaire was passed to the Rotarians asking: "What comes to your mind when you hear "The Arts Mentioned"?

Brady Angell had charge of the program and introduced the entertainers. President Bob Hall presided.

Christina Nicole Cassidy was three years old November 19. She celebrated her birthday on Sunday November 18th at her home. Rt. 2 Mocksville, N.C. Her parents are Don and Charlene Cassidy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burchette of Boonville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C.Cassidy of Mocksville. Several friends and relatives were on hand along with half-brother, Scott Cassidy to help celebrate. Christina had a "Big Bird" cake, made by her mother, pickles, cheese curls, ice cream, peanuts and mints. Christina received many nice gifts and a special birthday wish from A1C Tracy Hege, stationed at Dyess AFB, Texas. A good time was enjoyed by Christina and her friends.

Around and About

MAKES DEANS LIST

Barry Rentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rentz of Rt. 3, Mocksville, made the Dean's list the 1st semester at Forsyth Tech in Winston-Salem. Barry's grades consisted of 2 B's and 1 A.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Repta Motes of Mocksville Rt. 4, celebrated her birthday on Saturday December 1. Mrs. Motes shares this birthdate with her son-in-law, M.M. Wagner and her great-grandson, Marcus Lee Wagner. Helping her celebrate at the home of her grandson were Mrs. M.M. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wagner, and great-grandchildren, Joey, Timmy and Marc.

INITIATED INTO MU SIGMA EPSILON

Beverly Jane Brown of Mocksville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Brown, was on of twenty-one Lenoir-Rhyne College students and three members of the faculty who have been initiated into Mu Sigma Epsilon academic society. The students, all juniors or seniors, have compiled grade point averages of at least 3.4 (of a perfect 4.0) in their studies at Lenoir-Rhyne.

CLASS OF 1954 HAS CLASS REUNION

The graduating class of 1954 of Shady Grove High School held their twenty-fifth class reunion on Saturday evening, December 1 at the Advance Community building. A barbecue dinner was served. Graduates and classmembers attending and enjoying the food and fellowship were: C.W. & Barbara Allen, Kermit & Joyce Bailey, Edward & Patsy Boger, Bobby & Jesse Barney, Lynda Burton, George & Ruth Foster, Henry & Frances Hendrix, Gilbert & Mary Holder, John & Mildred Holder, Jimmy & Betty James, Bud & Nancy Jones, Billy & Ailene Potts, Glenn & Ruby Potts, Bobby & Nannie Lou Sparks, Elvin & Marie Shoaf, Dave and Frances Ward. One faculty member attended, Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. McClamrock of North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Grady Lee McClamrock, III, born Saturday, December 1, at Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville, N.C.

The baby weighed 8 lbs 9 ozs. and was 22 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady C. Corriher of Rt. 5, Mooresville, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lee McClamrock, Sr. of Rt. 6, Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kiser of Mooresville, N.C. announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Jill, born Thursday, November 29, at Lawrence Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 14½ ozs. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents is Mrs. Dot McCrary of Mocksville and the late John Kiser, Jr.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lexie Oates Thomas of Sommerville, Tenn.

The couple have one other child, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larry Williams of Salisbury, N.C. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Darby, born Wednesday, November 28, at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 19 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandpare ts are Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Ferebee of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Willard Williams of Salsibury; and Mrs. Melba G. Williams of Gainsville, Florida.

Mrs. Williams is the former Billie Ferebee of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ridenhour of 1204 Hunt Street, Mocksville, N.C., announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Briley, born on Friday, November 29, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 20½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Bright and the late J.M. Bright of Staunton, Virginia.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Eva Ridenhour and the late C.R. Ridenhour of Cooleemee, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Barney of Route 15, Lexington, N.C. announce the birth of a son, Jason Scott, born Friday, November 30, at 9:50 a.m. at Davie County Hospital in Mocksville.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 22 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Durham and the late Sidney Durham.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barney.

MRS. STEPHEN TATE DUNN
...was Debra Faye Howell

Howell-Dunn Vows Are Spoken

Miss Debra Faye Howell became the bride of Stephen Tate Dunn in a candlelight ceremony performed in Center United Methodist Church on December 2 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Reverend M. Wilson Nesbitt and the Reverend Clyde H. Dunn, father of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Howell of Route 7, Mocksville, is a 1977 graduate of Davie High School and attended Western Carolina University.

The bridegroom is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Clyde H. Dunn of Farmville, North Carolina. A graduate of Red Springs High School and Western Carolina University, he is employed with Deering-Milliken Textiles in the Sales Division.

Jim Anderson, organist, presented a program of semi-classical wedding music. Miss Lou Ann Eaton, vocalist, sang "Wedding Song," "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The guest register was kept by Miss Tamra Hendricks. Wedding programs were given to the guests by Mrs. Jodi Howell.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Coleen Dull, aunt of the bride.

Candelabra, pink, wine and white flowers mixed with greenery decorated the church. Candles with hurricane globes adorned with greenery were placed in the windows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white organza designed with Queen Anne neckline with venise lace trim and long lace cuffed bishop sleeves. The entire empire bodice had an overlay of venise lace embellished with seed pearls. The skirt that extended into a chapel train was enhanced with lace motifs and a wide narrow pleated flounce. Her veil in the waltz length was encircled with pearls, had silk venise lace motifs and secured to a lace covered cap. She carried a bouquet of white button mums, pink sweetheart roses and centered with an orchid.

Melissa Howell of Mocksville was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink qiana knit with a knife pleated skirt and empire waist fitted to a gathered bodice with narrow straps. A pink silk chiffon capelet tied at the shoulders.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gina Howell, sister of the bride, of Mocksville, Miss Lynn Hawkins of Raleigh, Mrs. Cathy Howell, bride's sister-in-law, of Mocksville, Miss Wanda Ward of Mocksville and Miss Karen Dunn, groom's sister, of Farmville. They wore wine gowns in the same design as the maid of honor.

The bride's attendants carried bouquets of babies breath mixed with wine and pink carnations and matching ribbons.

Miss Tara Howell and Miss Tonya Allison, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore long dresses with a high waisted mock skirt of wine velveteen topped with a pink bodice trimmed in matching lace and contrasting wine velveteen trim. The baskets they carried were filled with flower petals.

Ted Dunn of Farmville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jackie Odom of Red Springs, Ricky Howell, brother of the bride, of Mocksville, Linnett Price of Monroe, David Dunn, brother of the groom, of Farmville and Russ Spry, of Cooleemee.

After a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Raleigh, North Carolina.

RECEPTION

The bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Center Community Building following the ceremony.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butzbach.

The bridal's table was covered with a white lace cloth and an arrangement of pink and white flowers with wine roses was used as a centerpiece with lighted pink tapers in silver candelabra.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with wine roses, pink carnations and babies breath and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Guests were served wedding cake, punch, dainty sandwiches, mints, nuts and cheese wafers.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The Reverend and Mrs. Clyde Dunn honored their son, Stephen Tate and his bride-elect, Debra Faye Howell, with a rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening at the Ramada Inn in Clemmons.

The tables were covered with white linen cloths and decorated with red tapers, greenery and holly berries. A centerpiece of white carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the bridal couple's table.

The couple opened four packages representing different times in their lives and recalled memories of those times.

The invocation was given by the Reverend M. Wilson Nesbitt. Dinner consisting of tossed salad, chicken, dressing, green beans, rolls and apple pie was served to the bridal party, out-of-town guests, relatives and friends.

Gifts were presented to the couple's attendants at this time.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. Coleen Dull, aunt of the bride, was hostess at a bridal luncheon on Saturday, December 1, at her home.

A corsage of white button mums was presented to the bride on her arrival.

Punch, a cheese ball and assorted crackers were served in the family room.

The bride, her attendants, bridal mothers, grandmothers and friends enjoyed chicken salad, dainty sandwiches, pickles, olives, crackers and an assortment of sweets.

Approximately twenty five guests attended.

"Envy never makes holiday."
Francis Bacon

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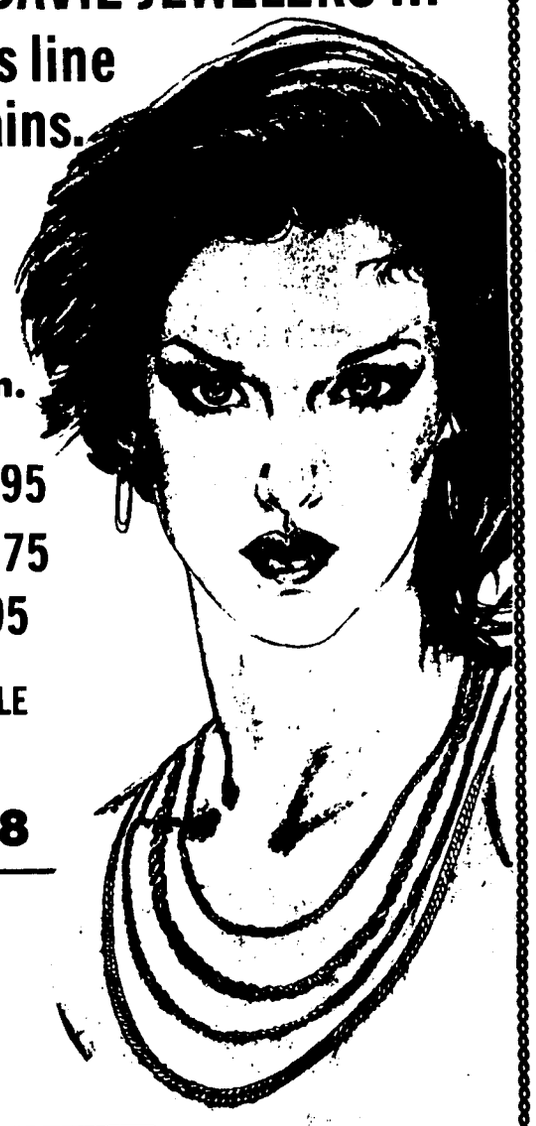

ALL SALES FINAL — NO PHONE ORDERS

HOURS:
Thurs., Dec. 6 — 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7 — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Serpentine Chains — 15" Regular $33.00 now $18.95
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Matching Bracelet — 7" now only $8.95

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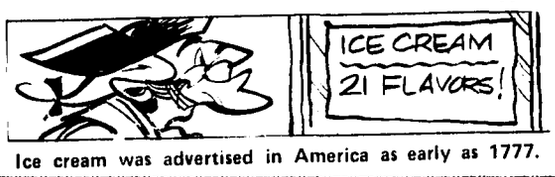

Ice cream was advertised in America as early as 1777.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
December 10th-21st
Hours 10:00-6:00
THE COUNTRY PEDDLER
Handmade Crafts for Christmas Gifts
FOUR MILES OUT OF MOCKSVILLE
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We will be OPEN Sundays 1-6 p.m. 'til Christmas!
SIGNAL HILL MALL
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Statesville

Tryon Palace Opens For Holiday Season

U.S. Senator Robert Morgan will officially open the Tryon Palace holiday season in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the palace entrance on Sunday, December 9th. A host of dignitaries and special guests will lead a grand march to the main entrance of Tryon Palace for a ceremony to open the first 18th century Christmas celebration at North Carolina's Colonial capitol. The general public will experience the gala 18th century Christmas following the brief ceremony when candlelight tours will be offered for the first time since the restoration was begun.

Also expected to attend the ceremony, scheduled for 4:45 p.m., will be U.S. Senator Jesse Helms and Pierre de Graffenried, first secretary of the Office of the Swiss Observer to the United Nations and descendent of Baron Christopher de Graffenried, founder of the town of New Bern in 1710.

Members of the legislature, representatives from Congress and other dignitaries will first attend a special reception at the Attmore-Oliver House, the home of the New Bern Historical Society, Inc. From there, they will participate in the grand march to the palace two blocks away for the ribbon cutting.

"We are pleased to be able to invite the public and guests to join in the opening of our most exciting Christmas season ever," reported Mrs. H. Allen Hewitt, Tryon Commission member and chairwoman of the 18th Century Christmas Committee. "For the first time in nearly 200 years guests will be able to enjoy Tryon Palace as it must have appeared during December in the 1770's when it was the capitol of our colony."

Immediately following the ceremony all the guests and the general public will take the first candlelight tour of the decorated palace complex.

In addition to the interior of the palace, two other exhibition buildings, the John Wright Stanly House and the Stevenson House, will also be elaborately decorated. And the first floors of two other restored dwellings in the complex that are rarely open to the public will also feature period decorations and activities for the first time. The Jones House, built about 1809, and the Commission House, built about 1882, will be decorated for a Victorial Christmas of the later 19th Century complete with a 12-foot cedar Christmas tree in cranberries, popcorn and crocheted snowflakes.

Tryon Palace hostess, Mrs. Bettye Paramore, arranges fruit and greenery in the palace for the opening of the Christmas season on December 9. For the first time since the palace was opened to the public 20 years ago the interiors of the palace complex will be fully decorated for the holidays.

The candlelight tours will run from 5 to 8 p.m. on the evenings of December 9, 11 and 13 (Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday). Visitors will listen to the sounds of harpischord music in the governor's palace; hear carolers perform Christmas favorites in the inner palace courtyard; sample wassail bowls in both the Jones House and Commission House while gazing at decorations of flowers, fruits and greenery in the glow of some 600 candles. The candlelight tours will be $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The Tryon Palace Christmas observance will extend from December 9 through December 30 with the regular admission prices. The Tryon Palace complex will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 to 4 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The complex will be closed on Mondays, December 24-26 and on January 1.

To reserve tickets for the candlelight tours or for group reservations, write Eighteenth Century Christmas, Tryon Palace, New Bern, North Carolina 28560 or call (919) 638-5109.

Christmas Comes To The Executive Mansion And N.C. Capitol

Antebellum elegance and Victorian fantasy will greet holiday visitors to Raleigh as the North Carolina Capitol and the Executive Mansion are decked out in traditional seasonal decorations for Christmas, 1979.

Gov. and Mrs. James B. Hunt Jr. will open the mansion to the public for the annual Christmas display on Dec. 12 and then light the official Christmas trees in the Capitol rotunda on Dec. 18.

All North Carolinians and visitors are invited to view the decorations at the Victorian Executive Mansion on Flount Street. The decorations, planned by Barbara Umstead and executed by the mansion staff, are of natural, native materials. The poinsettias were grown at the Woman's Prison and the fruit used is provided by the Farmer's Market.

Wooden tree ornaments are handmade and handpainted; snowflake ornaments were crocheted by Ms. Umstead and the staff.

Highlight of the display is the gingerbread village (of REAL gingerbread). The church and the house rest on a cardboard base, but the rest of the village, which is of gingerbread, candy, peanuts, spun sugar and icing, is all edible.

Due to the number of visitors expected during the open house hours, regular guided tours will not be available, but hostesses will be in each room to answer

For larger groups, visitors may telephone the visitor center (919-733-3456) to avoid the crunsh of specific time periods.

Admission is free.

Mansion open house schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 12...10-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.;

Thursday, Dec. 13...10-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.;

Friday, Dec. 14...1:30-3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15...2:30-7 p.m.;

Sunday, Dec. 16...2:30-7 p.m.;

Tuesday, Dec. 18...10-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3p.m.;

Wednesday, Dec. 19...10-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20...10-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.;

Traditional decorations, lighting of the official Christmas trees and performing musical groups will highlight the holiday season at the N.C. Capitol in Raleigh.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16, the 1840s Capitol building will be decorated for Christmas. Members of the Raleigh Garden Club will for the first time trim the building throughout with natural, native traditional North Carolina decorations, including wreaths, pine cones, magnolia and poinsettias.

Highlight of the season will be Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. when Gov. and Mrs. James B. Hunt Jr. will light the two official 14-foot Christmas trees in the rotunda.

Music during the lunchtime hour will be a daily feature the week of Dec. 17-21 and open house will be held in the evening Dec. 18-20. Volunteers and staff will be on hand for the open house to answer questions.

The public is invited to attend all the events. Admission is free.

The schedule of events and musical groups performing is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 7...12 noon...Adult and Youth Handbell Choir - Raeford Presbyterian Church

Monday, Dec. 17...12:15 p.m....Enloe High School Mixed Choral Ensemble and Enloe High School All Girls Choir

Tuesday, Dec. 18...12 noon...Bell Ringers - First Baptist Church of Henderson...5 p.mm...Governor and Mrs. Hunt light official Christmas trees.

Wednesday, Dec. 19...12 noon...Ms. Olive Jenkins - N.C. Symphony-harpist...8:15 p.m....Open House at the Capitol-Adult Choir-New Hope Baptist Church

Thursday, Dec. 20...12 noon...Sanderson High School Sandpipers...8 p.m....Open House at the Capitol-Price and Stine, tenor and baritone

Friday, Dec. 21...12 noon...Keller, Marsh and Mayes-Clarinet, Flute and piano.

OSHA, Independent Garage Owners Sponsor Clinics

The Independent Garage Owners of North Carolina Inc. and the N.C. Department of Labor will co-sponsor a series of clinics in 13 cities across the state to provide an update on OSHA standards applying to employers and employees in body shops, garages and services stations.

One program is scheduled December 12, 1979 in Winston-Salem at the Davis Garage & Body Shop, 300 Claremont Ave., Winston-Salem, N.C.

In announcing the sessions, N.C. Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks noted that the programs are aimed particularly at the small, independent garage, body shop and service station operators.

"Workers in these businesses are often exposed to dangerous amounts of various dusts, fumes, gases and vapors. Asbestos, carbon monoxide, hydrogen, lead, paints and thinners, solvents, and dusts from such operations as sanding paints, primers or body fillers, for example, can create hazards. Noise is yet another problem.

"The OSHA-IGO clinics will provide the opportunity for participants to learn to recognize and control such hazards effectively, while at the same time finding out how to bring their businesses into compliance with related OSHA standards as promulgated under the 1970 N.C. Occupational Safety and Health Act," Brooks said.

"There is no charge for any OSHA educational and training program, nor for any individual company-OSHA consultations which participants may request after the clinic," he added.

Bryan G. Davis, executive director of the 500-member Independent Garage Owners of North Carolina Inc., headquartered in Raleigh, is encouraging industry-wide attendence at the clinics.

"We recognize the need for this type of information, and we have mailed notification of the clinics to more than 7,000 industry contacts and others throughout North Carolina, including vocational instructors in high schools, community colleges and technical institutes," Davis stated.

Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Alcoholics Anonymous-Many people seek help for their alcohol problems from Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

The General Service Board of AA conducted its first membership survey in 1968 and repeats the survey at three-year intervals. The 1977 questionnaire was distributed by AA's area delegates to three percent of the AA groups in the United States and Canada. Although the procedure did not provide for a random sample and was biased toward members who attend meetings regularly, the results are believed to be representative of the entire AA population.

The proportion of respondents crediting an AA member with bringing them to AA decreased from 46 percent in 1974 to 41 percent in 1977. The number of those crediting treatment centers with referring them to AA increased from 14 percent to 24 percent.

Forty-eight percent said they received "Some kind o. help" prior to coming to AA, and 46 percent said they had received outside help while in AA.

Other survey findings include:

--An AA member with less than one year's sobriety has a 43 percent chance of remaining sober for the next year, compared to a 35 percent chance in 1977.

--A member with from 1 to 5 years' sobriety has an 80 percent chance of maintaining sobriety and continued AA activity for the next year, the same rates as in 1974.

--A member with more than 5 years' sobriety has a 90 percent chance of maintaining sobriety and continued AA activity for the next year, also the same as the 1974 rate.

Alcoholics Anonymous concentrates on helping those who are already alcoholics, so that they can stop drinking and learn how to live normal, happy lives without alcohol. The only requirement for membership in AA is a desire to stop drinking. Through the example and friendship of the recovered alcoholics in AA, the new member is encouraged to stay away from a drink "one day at a time."

If you would like additional information concerning AA meetings, contact Alcoholism Services at Tri-County Mental Health.

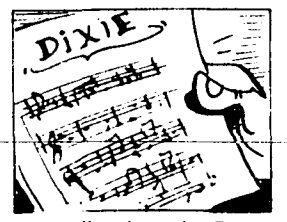
(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, alcoholism education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 717 North Main Street, Mocksville. These articles are designed to create understanding about drinking, alcohol abuse, and alcoholism in our society. If you have a question concerning alcohol that you would like answered in a future column, phone 634-2195.)

4-H News

TRAILBLAZERS

We had 4-H achievement night at the B.C. Brock Building, Nov. 27. We had several members to attend and received awards. The Christmas parade will be Dec. 8 starting at 10 a.m. We will have a hayride and chicken stew. Dec. 8 also, at Jeep Wilson's house at 5:30 p.m. The Silver Spurs and parents and friends are invited to attend. We will have a good time.

Reporter
Christina Furches



"Dixie," written by Daniel D. Emmett, was composed in the North for a minstrel show.

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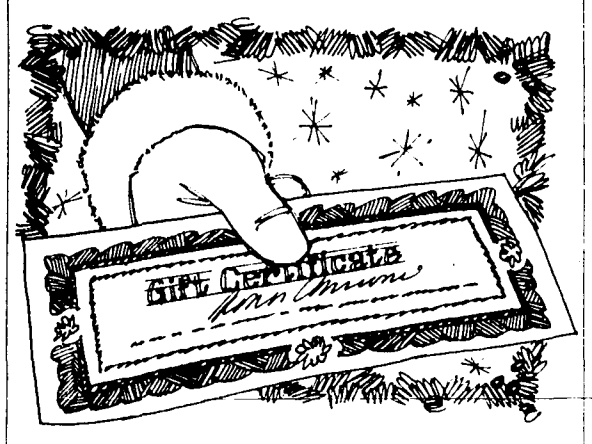

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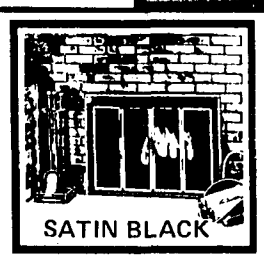
GIFT Ideas

Sensational SAVINGS this Christmas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Open it, and fully enjoy the fire's warmth, crackle, and aroma.

Shut it, and keep your home's heat from escaping up the chimney. And save on heat bills.

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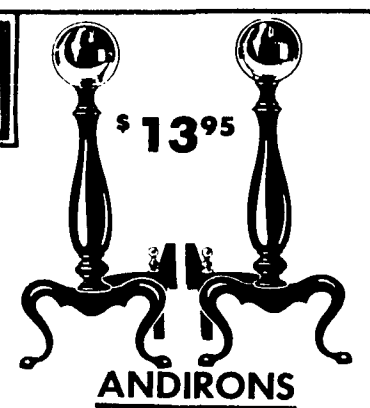
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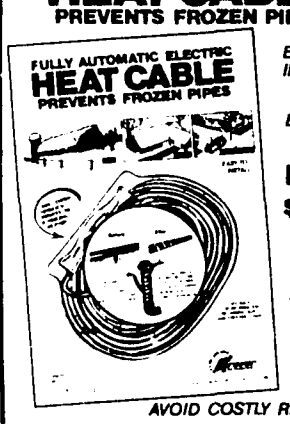

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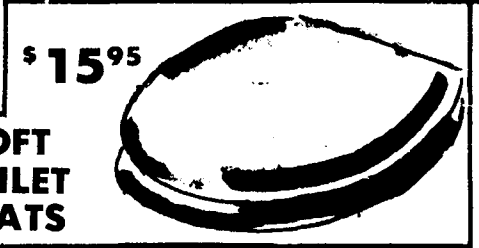
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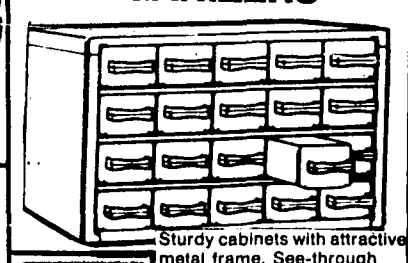
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He'll want to go right to work when he opens this. $24.90

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Watch him turn out the fancy work now $13.99

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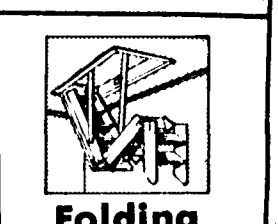
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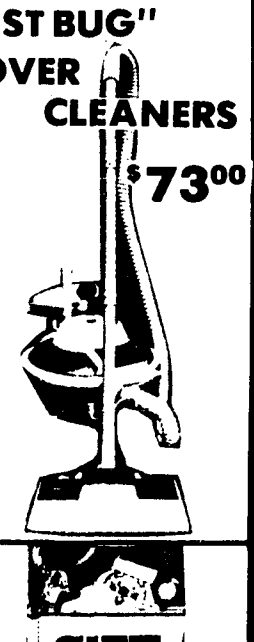

GIFT Ideas

Sensational SAVINGS this Christmas

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Mocksville

Marie Miller,family nurse practitioner,has given twenty years of work in forming the Farmington Medical Clinic.On Jan 1,1980 she will realize a dream come true.

Mrs. Miller checks a slide for conformation of diagnosis.

Marie Miller's Dream Comes True

In a sense, Farmington Medical Clinic belongs to Marie Miller.

For twenty years, she has nursed it into a reality. . . lessened the growing pains through loving attention. . . . and watched with pride as it grew into a "dream come true."

On December 31 Marie Miller will relinquish her practice at the Farmington Medical Clinic. As family nurse practitioner, she has been the clinic's sole provider of primary health care since 1972. Now she can smile with pride as the purpose of her many years of work is fulfilled.

It has always been the dream of the Farmington community and Mrs. Miller to secure a full time doctor for the clinic. Beginning January 1, 1980 Dr. Jack Thomas of Clemmons will begin his practice of family medicine in Farmington. His practice will at last fulfill the twenty years of work surrounding the clinic's formation.

"I feel like the clinic belongs to me," admitted Mrs. Miller. My husband Gene has always kidded me by saying that I am married to it."

"It is going to be hard to leave, but my practice, but I am so happy that we have at last found a fulltime doctor to come here," she said.

"The clinic has become a way of life for me," she continued. "I will watch its continued growth and progress with pride."

"Afterall, it is a dream come true." The Farmington residents will honor Mrs. Miller's service December 4, with a dinner at the Masonic Lodge.

securing a doctor to practice in Farmington was the primary purpose for building the clinic. There is noway that personal feelings can overshadow this accomplishment," she continued.

Plans to build the Farmington Medical Clinic began in 1958 when area residents saw the need for health care within the area. It was then and still is a community oriented project.

Farmington residents rallied together in 1958 to meet the challenge of providing a health care facility for the area.

They sponsored fun raising events, explored the possibilities of securing state and federal grants and did everything necessary to secure needed funds. By 1960, only two years later, the clinic was completed and Dr. B.G. Weathers began practicing within the area.

Mrs. Miller, a registered nurse at this time, was always willing to share her interest in health care with the Farmington community. She assisted in all fund raising efforts sponsored by the community and admitted that she had made "hundreds of phone calls" during the clinic's organizational stages.

In 1969, Dr. Weathers gave up his practice at the clinic. It was then that Mrs. Miller bacame actively involved in keeping the clinic opened.

"I was working as head nurse at the J.C. Whitaker Care Rehabilitation Center in Winston-Salem at the time," said Mrs. Miller.

"The community didn't want to close the clinic so efforts started immediately to locate another doctor."

"It seemed that we explored every possibility with not results," she continued. "It was then that I was approached about obtaining a license to practice as a family nurse practitioner."

"At the time, this was our only alternative for keeping the clinic open."

Mrs. Miller accepted the challenge and enrolled in the family nurse practitioner program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. In 1971, she gave up her job at Whitaker Care and began full time work at the clinic.

A family nurse practitioner is similar to physician assistants so prevalent to medicine today. Each is trained to offer primary health care to patients. They must however, have the fulltime support back up of a medical doctor.

At the onset of Mrs. Miller's career as a family nurse practitioner, she was under the supervision of Dr. John Denham of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. She has been supported by the Davie Family Medical Center since 1977.

She remembers that in the beginning her days were filled with meetings with Bowman Gray officials. Her nights were primarily comprised of phone calls which sought information about funds to operate the clinic. This was finally achieved through a grant from Appalachian Regional Commission.

"Things were slow in the beginning," recalls Mrs. Miller. The entire community was working on keeping the clinic open.

"The people of Farmington have always stuck together," she explained. "Anything the clinic neede was always enthusiastically supplied by the community."

The services provided by Mrs. Miller are greatly appreciated and respected by her patients. Many have expressed sadness towards her leaving the clinic, She quickly reminds them however that it means progress for the clinic and the community.

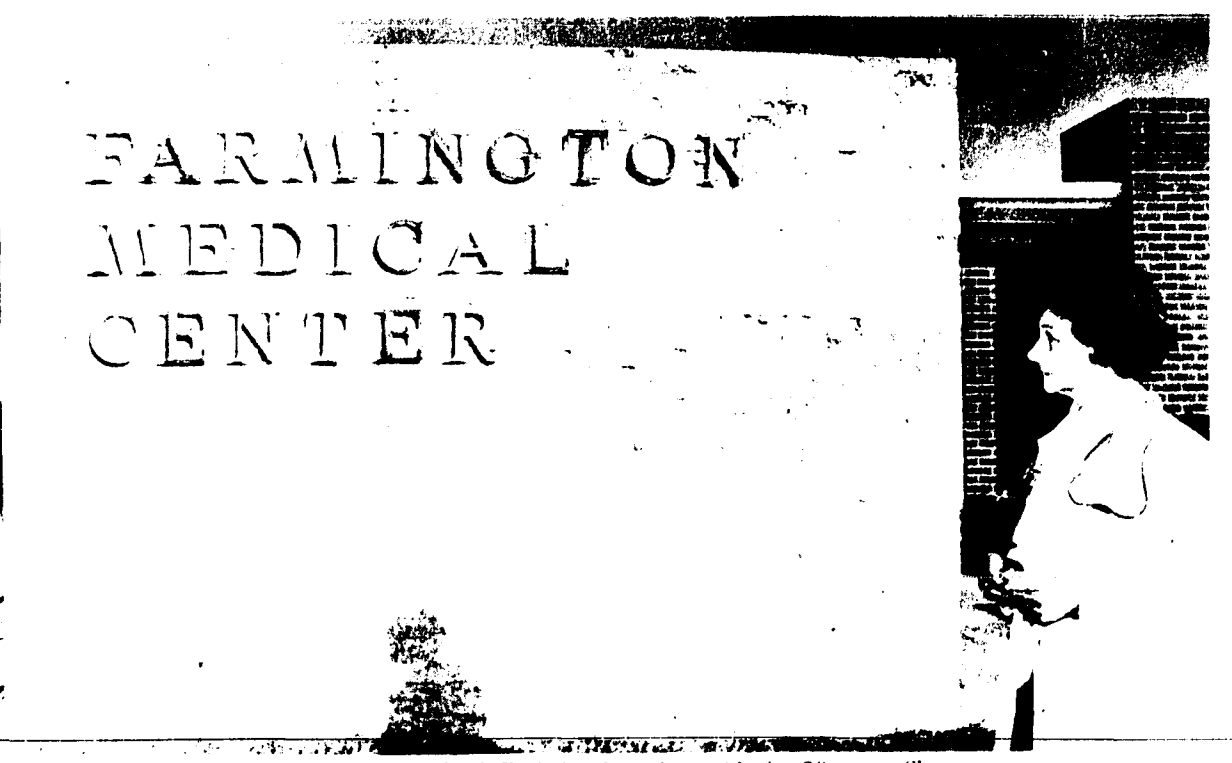
"It is going to be hard for me to leave

Photos by Robin Carter *Story by Kathy Tomlinson*

Mrs. Miller and David Murr,physician's assistant consult on clinic practices.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1-C
December 6, 1979

Kristen,Marie's 2½ year old granddaughter is a treasure. She enjoys having her grandmother read her books during a few spare moments at the clinic.



The Farmington Medical Clinic has been her pride for 20 years. She will watch with interest it's continued program.

1,700 Rare Plants Left To Fend For Themselves

By Barbara S. Moffet

About 1,700 rare plants, ranging from delicate orchids to 120-foot-tall trees, moved a step further from federal protection this month and perhaps a step closer to extinction.

The plants, which include wildflowers, ferns, shrubs, trees, and even the state flower of Hawaii, are caught in a debate that sprouted last fall when the Endangered Species Act of 1973 was amended.

Acting in the wake of the Tellico Dam controversy, where a little fish at one point tied up a hugh federal dam project, Congress last fall modified the endangered species act to require that the "critical habitat" of every proposed endangered species be defined. Critical habitat is the geographical area containing natural features that are essential to the survival of a species.

Congress also required that the economic impact of protecting a species and its habitat be evaluated, and that if it was found that protection would cause undue hardship, the area could be exempted from protection.

Hundreds of plants and some animals that had been proposed for the endangered list by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been in limbo since the amendments went into effect, awaiting critical habitat and economic impact statements. The deadline for submitting the statements for the 1,700 proposed plant species was this month and they have yet to be written. The 1,700 plant proposals must be dropped.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Endangered Species, which is charged with writing the statements, is still trying to figure out how detailed they should be. And some of the staff think scientists should not have been asked to evaluate the economics of protecting a species.

"Before the act was amended, we used to say 'This is a species in danger of becoming extinct'...What happened after that was a matter for other federal agencies," said Dr. John Fay, a staff botanist.

The amendments also require that the office publish in a newspaper the text of the Federal Register document proposing the listing of a species, a costly prospect for 1,700 plants. And for every species proposed, a public meeting now must be held to consider it.

"They've managed to hamstring us and put it all in terms that sound like apple pie and motherhood, like 'public involvement' and 'impact assessment,' " Fay said. "Essentially what it means is we can't list species anymore."

Bill Mattox, whose boss, Rep. David Bowen of Mississippi, was House floor manager of the amendments, said the rules for proposing species were tightened because of evidence that the endangered species office had not been doing its homework--biological or economical--in drawing up proposals.

"Our concern was that several proposed species had halted big projects, and major companies were spending thousands of dollars to avoid hurting species that the Fish and Wildlife people weren't even sure were endangered," Mattox said. "If they research a species and find that it should be listed, let's list it, but we've had one snail darter, let's not have another."

Some environmental groups actually suported the amendments as a compromise, he said, because they realized that many members of Congress were so fed up with federal officials' actions on behalf of so-called endangered species that they wanted the entire act thrown out.

Dr. John Spinks, chief of the endangered species office, said the staff finally is making progress on a system for evaluating critical habitats and economic impacts and that the big remaining hurdle is to gather data for species in need of immediate protection.

The 1,700 species caught in the middle of all this represent more than 100 plant families and about 8 percent of the country's native seed plants and ferns. About half the 1,700 are found in Hawaii and many of the others are concentrated in California, Texas, and Florida.

In Hawaii the list ranges from the bright red Hibiscus kokio, the state flower, to 18 species of Tetraplasandra, a hugh tree that grows in the islands' wet forests. The list also contains a species of silver sword that is related to the flowering stalk often pictured on Hawaii travel brochures. The plant is only found on a remote part of the island of Hawaii.

Another species on the list--a pitcher plant from Alabama--is carniverous. Lured by a fragrant substance at the top of the tube-like plant, insects slide in and are trapped by thousands of downward-pointing hairs. Frustrated, the insects eventaully drop to the plant's bottom, where they are digested.

The threats to the plants are many--real estate development, logging, overgrazing, strip mining, dam building, and damage from vehicles such as dune buggies and motorcycles. Insecticides and herbicides also take a toll, and so do private and commercial plant collectors, who prize the plants because they are rare.

The Tiburon mariposa lily is in trouble because its only apparent habitat, a peninsula north of San Francisco, is prime real estate. Gas and oil exploration threaten a rose-colored desert plant in Utah.

Inclusion on the endangered species list would have restrained federal agencies from actions that would jeopardize the plants and would have prohibited interstate commercial trade of the species as well as import and export of them, except with a permit.

"Most people write off plants when they think of endangered species," the associate director of the Fish and Wildlife Service said in 1976 when the 1,700 species were proposed for listing. "Yet there are many rare insects, snails, and birds which have species-dependent relationships with plants. If the plant goes, so dies the animal, and the ultimate effect on the ecosystem could be severe."

Faith Campbell of the Natural Resources Defense Council said plants suffer from a lack of public attention.

Most environmental groups pay little or no attention to plants," she said.

Spike Buck

Greg Bagshaw killed this spike buck Saturday, December 1 in northern Davie County. The deer weighed approximately 150 pounds. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Fires Reported

Fires reported in Davie County during the past week included:

November 27, about 2:11 p.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered an alarm for a grass fire off Pineville Road near Seats Auction. Alarm proved to be false.

November 27, about 4:30 p.m., the Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to the Ken Sales residence, 803 Holly Lane, smoke in upstairs section of house.

November 29, about 11:28 a.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire on the Gladstone Road at the Community Baptist Church.

December 2, about 1:11 p.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire at the Cecil Leagans residence on the Pudding Ridge Road.

December 2, about 10:55 p.m., the Farmington Fire Department answered a call to a car on fire on I-40 eastbound lane, one-half mile east of rest area.

December 3, about 5:03 p.m., Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to a boiler room fire at Heritage.

December 3, about 9:43 p.m., the Fork Fire Department answered a call to a combine on fire on the Barnes Road.

Hawaiian Corals

In Hawaiian waters pink, gold, and bamboo corals are only found at a depth of 1,150 feet and below, National Geographic Society says.

I'm Joshua James Richardson. My mother is Tricia Richardson and we live on Route 3, Mocksville. I celebrated my first birthday on Saturday November 24. I had a Mickey Mouse Cake made by Gwyn Smith, ice cream and potato chips, drinks. My party guests were Grandma and Grandpa Richardson, Aunt Louisa, Aunt Elizabeth, Gwyn and Ann Smith, Jeanette, and my cousin Teresa. We all had a good time. I received many nice gifts.

8th Congressional District Representative

Bill Hefner Reports:

One of the gravest concerns of Americans today is the shocking spiral of inflation.

Many of the citizens of the Eighth Congressional District who write to me or call my office are anxious and upset about coping with the climbing costs of food, clothing, housing and fuel.

I would be the first to concede that government spending is one of the main ingredients in this pot of inflation stew. But it is not the only ingredient. I am convinced that the oil-producing OPEC nations are more responsible for the inflation now raging at 13 percent a year than any other single factor.

Yet, I recognize that government outlays are among the causes of our economic ills.

Accordingly, I have recently co-sponsored legislation that would clamp a lid on government spending.

I and about 40 other congressmen---both Democrats and Republicans---have signed the bill sponsored by Congressman Jim Jones of Oklahoma. It has been referred to the Rules Committee, and hearings are expected later this month.

Basically, the bill calls for placing a ceiling on the level of federal outlays in terms of a percentage of the projected fiscal year gross national product. In 1981, for example, it would be 21 percent; in 1982 and thereafter, it would be 20 percent.

These limits could be suspended if the President proposes in his annual budget message that government spending be allowed to rise above the projected levels. But the limits could be waived only is the House and the Senate vote separately to approve the President's action in the first and second budget resolutions.

It seems to me that we must try a variety of methods to come to grips with federal spending. Simultaneously, we should strive to balance the budget. Already under President Carter's leadership the budget deficit has been pared from $37 billion last year to $29 billion tthis year.

What I oppose is cutting the budget on a hatchet basis---say two percent here and two percent there. I don't want to see any of our vital services suffer. But the Congress needs to devise a method to cut our budget fairly among all the federal agencies and programs, taking into account what is important and what is not.

We cannot skimp on any of the areas of vital concern such as our national defense or energy security. But certainly we can exhibit restraint in doling out public dollars.

The unpleasant side effect of this legislation is to put all of us on notice that there is not necessarily a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for every citizen of our country.

All of us need to be reminded that some elements of our society have come to expect too much from government. At the same time, some find it convenient to lay the blame for all of our country's ills at the feet of our government.

So the bill that I am co-sponsoring would curtail some of these misconceptions: the public dole would not be so large for those who keep expecting government hand-outs. And those who criticize government so strongly will wake up to realize that cutting federal spending is not by itself going to solve the inflation riddle that is puzzling all of us.

Still, this legislation will be a great stride in the right direction.

Chris Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Pee Wee) Jones of Chapel Drive in Lexington, N.C. will be 10 years old Dec. 10th. Chris has two brothers, Marty, age 5 and Jeff 19 months. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Jones of Rt. 3, Mocksville and Mrs. Elisha Forrest of Rt. 2, Advance.

Vehicles Collide

Two vehicles were involved in a wreck last Friday about 12 noon in Mocksville on Depot St. at the intersection with Salisbury St.

Involved was a 1976 tractor-trailer operated by Kenneth Lee Cook, 45, of Rt. 1 Boone and a 1975 Chevrolet operated by Randy Hugh Howell, 22, of Rt. 4 Advance.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman A.D. Adams, the tractor-trailer was in a left hand turning lane to make a wide turn to the right. The vehicle operated by Howell pulled up in the right turning lane and saw that the tractor-trailer was making a right turn. Howell started to backup and failed to do so. The tractor-trailer hit the Howell vehicle in the left side. Howell was quoted as saying he saw the turn signal but was not paying any attention.

Damage to the Howell vehicle was estimated at $300.

Suzanne Says ....

Decem is the Latin word for ten. The name December is derived from the Roman Calendar, which had but ten months in the year. Most children remember December as the month is which Christmas comes -- the day set apart as being the birthday of Jesus Christ. I wonder if with all the gifts and fun to be had on this day, you remember the spiritual significance of this anniversary.

The Wonderful Tree

The Christmas Tree! How wonderful it stands on Christmas morn.

When o'er the snow the bells ring in the day that Christ was born.

What other tree bears fruit like this, so pleasing to a child?

Its branches ne'er had showered such gifts within the forest wild.

Unknown

Christmas Song

Sing a song of Christmas,
Hearts so full of giee;
Four and twenty children
Dancing round a tree.
When the gifts are opened,
All begin to sing.
Merry, Merry Christmas,
Joy to all we bring.

Unknown

Christmas Recipe from the Country Kitchen

Christmas Salad

1 envelope of gelatin
½ cupful of cold water
½ cup of mild vinegar
2 tablespoons of lemon juice
2 cups of boiling water
½ cup of sugar
1 cup of red-skinned apples unpeeled (diced)
1 teaspoon of salt chopped sweet cucumber pickles.
1 cup of cabbage finely shredded
1 cup of celery cut fine
1 cup of dilled beets either pickled or plain cold packed

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and boiling water, strain and when mixture begins to stiffen add remaining ingredients. Turn into large mold or individual molds first dipped into cold water and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing of strips of red pimentios if desired.

This salad carries out the Christmas color scheme and is a delicious accompaniment to the roast.

White Fruit Cake
Christmas 1929 Recipe

4 cups of cake flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
½ teaspoon of soda
½ teaspoon of salt
½ pound of lemon peel, pineapple, and red cherries cut fine.
1 pound of blanched almonds, cut fine
1 cup of butter or other shortening.
1½ cups of sugar
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
10 egg whites beaten stiff

Sift flour once. Measure, add, baking powder, soda and salt. Sift together three times. Sift one cupful of this flour mixture over fruit and nuts. Mix thoroughly, cream shortening until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture to the creamed mixture, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add lemon juice, fruits and nuts. Fold in egg whites, pour in a tube pan or two small bread pans prepared with a waxed paper lining in the bottom. Bake in slow oven 2½ hours then increase the temperature to moderate oven for 15 minutes.

Christmas After Dinner Mints

2 cups of sugar
½ cup of white corn syrup
¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar
½ cup of water

Place sugar, water, syrup and cream of tartar in a sauce pan and boil to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire and divide into 2 parts. To one part add ½ teaspoon of peppermint extract and a few drops of green fruit coloring; to the other add ½ teaspoon of winter green extract, and a few drops of red coloring.

Stir until creamy and drop by teaspoonful onto waxed paper.

Suzanne

Smith's Fort Plantation House is a glowing reminder of the prosperity enjoyed by the Surry colonists during the first half of the eighteenth century. The story of this particular parcel of land starts in 1609, only two years after the first English Captain, John Smith, built and garrisoned a fort there on the high banks overlooking Gray's Creek, directly across the James River from Jamestown. The fort was to serve as a second line of defense against the Indians and the even more dreaded Spanish who were a constant threat from the south.

It is from this beginning that the land acquired its name--a name that has lasted throughout the centuries.

While in South Fort Plantation, be sure to enjoy the footpath back to the original fort site, the oldest such site in English America.

Salads for winter from the country kitcken.....

SALAD

1 tomato, chopped
4 scallions, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup cabbage, shredded

Combine tomato, scallions, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix well and chill. Combine celery and cabbage. Pour dressing over the salad and toss lightly.

BACON AND EGG SALAD

12 strips bacon
4 hard boiled eggs
½ cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
½ cup (125-ml) olive or vegetable oil
½ cup lemon juice
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
1 head lettuce
1 green pepper
1 bunch watercress
2 stalks celery, Chopped

Cook bacon until brown and crispy and crumble. Quarter the eggs. Blend vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Set aside. Wash and drain lettuce. Chop green pepper. Cut off hard stems of water cress. Mix lettuce which has been broken into bite size pieces with the pepper, watercress, celery, bacon and eggs. Pour dressing over all and toss lightly.

COTTAGE CHEESE-PEACH SALAD

1 cup cottage cheese
2 tablespoons raisins
4 peaches or 8 peach canned halves
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts
1 heat lettuce

Mix the cottage cheese with raisins. Set aside. Peel and halve the peaches and place on a bed of lettuce. Spoon cottage cheese and raisin mixture onto peaches. Garnish with chopped walnuts.

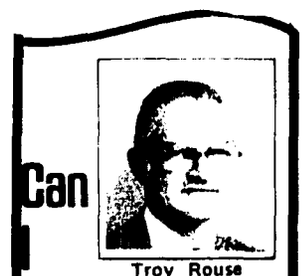
APPLE-CABBAGE SALAD

1 savory cabbage
5 red apples
½ lb. cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper
¾ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Pinch sugar

Wash and drain cabbage and shred finely. Retain outer leaves. Wash apples. Core but do not peel. Dice the apples. Grate cheese. Combine cabbage, apples and cheese. Mix well and add salt and pepper to taste. Beat mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard and sugar together. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly. Line the salad bowl with the outer leaves of the cabbage and fill with the salad.

Happy Cookin.....

Suzanne



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Christmas cards in the Collection of Business Americana at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology.

The Christmas Season Of Today Is A Sum Of Many Traditions

Christmas, you may be surprised to learn, was a work or school day for many Americans until the mid-1800s.

The traditional American Christmas, in fact, is not so very old at all. Gift-giving, card-sending, tree-trimming and other present day customs did not become widely popular until the final decades of the 19th century, arriving then as a package of Victorian style and business zeal.

For many years, Thanksgiving actually was far more special than Christmas in New England. In the South, firecrackers were set off Christmas morning, colored eggs decorated evergreens in Dutch settlements along the Hudson River, and well into the 1800s, Santa Claus was portrayed as quite a small, elfish figure sometimes capped off with a feather.

"Technological developments, advances in transportation, printing and mail services probably were responsible for the enormous change and popularization of Christmas day in the Victorian period," according to Shirley Cherkasky, a sociologist responsible for holiday research at the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Performing Arts.

"Certainly, the publication of Charles Dicken's **A Christmas Carol**, with its themes of charity and goodwill, affected the idea of how people felt Christmas should be observed," she adds.

Early in the country's history, the Puritan settlers believed Christmas should not be observed at all, and in 1659 the celebration was outlawed in Massachusetts by the decree: "Whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas and the like...shall pay for each offense five shillings to the country.

The Puritans associated Christmas with the Church of England, a painful reminder of their struggle for religious freedom. The December 25 holiday, they strongly felt, was a human invention, a fabrication: Christ's birthdate was unknown, and therefore, the day should never have been ordained by the Church. The Puritans also didn't care much for the occasion, thinking it too closely linked to the spirited pagan celebration of the winter solstice.

But in New York, Pennsylvania and the southern colonies, Christmas was another matter altogether. The Anglicans, Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholics in these regions celebrated with music, dancing, feasts and family gatherings. A French traveler, visiting the home of a Virginian in the 1680s reported: "There was a great deal of carousing. He had sent for three fiddlers, a jester, a tightrope dancer an acrobat who tumbled...they gave us all the entertainment one could wish for."

"Today, if you're talking about getting back to a more religious holiday, you might remember that Christmas used to be pretty wild," Cherkasky notes. So wild that one early custom called mumming--knocking on doors, ringing bells, rattling cans and shooting off firearms--got completely out of hand in Baltimore late in the 1800s, falling into decline when quieter residents complained.

After years of struggle, the Massachusetts Puritans in 1681 repealed their anti-holiday decree, apparently won over by two reasons: the seasonal joy they could see their neighbors experiencing, plus the Protection the U.S. Constitution gave to the separation of church and state. The Puritans, according to social historian James H. Barnett, were less inclined to oppose the secular celebration when it was no longer a symbol of the political and religious dominance of the Church of England.

But some in the colony still were not reconciled to the decision. Complained one Judge Sewell: "I believe that the body of the People Profane it; and blessed be God, no authority yet to compel them to keep it." In 1856, though, Massachusetts joined the growing list of states giving legal recognition to Christmas Day--the first being Alabama 20 years earlier.

By the mid-1800s, Christmas spirit was on the upswing throughout the country, Dickens' **A Christmas Carol**, published in 1843, helped bridge local and regional differences in holiday customs. Its themes of kindness and generosity, according to Cherkasky, crossed many cultural and regional boundaries, thereby helping to universalize the Christmas celebration.

In 1868, Dickens gave readings of the tale in the United States and, after one appearance, he wrote: "They took it so tremendously last night that I was stopped every 5 minutes. One poor young girl burst into a passion of grief about Tiny Tim and had to be taken out."

As it did in other areas of American life, the Industrial Revolution began to influence the way Christmas was observed. Christmas cards, for example, could be produced and mailed inexpensively, gaining wide popularity by 1875. And for better or worse, the first holiday advertising appeared in the 1830s.

But it was not until late in the century, when the business and pleasure of gift-giving began in earnest, that elaborate Christmas celebrations became an annual American experience. "Gifts at first were given mainly to children, servants and tradespeople," Cherkasky notes. "It was a time for evening up accounts. But that was all to change."

"The folk-secular aspect of Christmas was taking precedence over its religious one," Barnett says. "This was apparent in the increasing importance of Santa Claus." Thomas Nast's drawings in "Harper's Weekly" portrayed Santa for the first time as a jolly, white-bearded character dressed in fur.

The popularity of the Christmas tree grew right along with the change in social customs and technological progress. After Queen Victoria set up a Yuletide tree at Windsor Castle, the style was set, reaching the White House in 1865 during Franklin Pierce's Presidency.

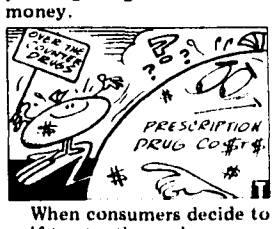
Thomas Edison's lab came up with a string of tree lights in 1882, 3 years after the incandescent light breakthrough, and immediately this novel idea became the rage among the wealthy. Christmas tree parties to show off the expensive, lighted trees were major social events.

Today, of course, the Christmas season is the sum of many traditions. "We're so encrusted with a whole set of things to do, compared to the time when the season was really quite simple," says Cherkasky.

In **A Book of Christmas**, British author William Samson puts it this way: "Christmas from whatever angle you look at it is complex. When the English-speaking countries sit down at lunch-time to a 'Traditional Christmas Dinner,' they eat Aztec bird beside an Alsatian tree, followed by pudding spiced with subtropical preserves..."

Buying Medicines

The next time you take an antacid, a cold product, or a pain reliever you might consider how much relief you're getting for how little money.



When consumers decide to self-treat, they choose an over-the-counter (OTC) product in approximately seven out of ten cases. Despite this wide use, consumer spending takes up only three cents out of each private health care dollar. Per capita consumer expenditures in 1978 amounted to less than $20, compared with about $56 for prescription drugs and about $146 for physician care in 1977.

The 1978 per person expenditure of $19.11 for over-the-counter medicines, say the experts at The Proprietary Association, trade association for the nonprescription medicines industry, represents only 30 cents of every $100 of disposable personal income.

DECEMBER
Clearance Sale

SALE STARTS DECEMBER 1st AND ENDS DECEMBER 31st

12% TO 40% OFF
ON MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT STORE

CANDY, GIFT BOXES, SWEATERS AND NIKKI MERCHANDISE ARE NOT SALE PRICED

NO GIFT WRAPPING DURING DECEMBER.

NO REFUND ON SALE MERCHANDISE, ONLY EXCHANGES

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL LAY-A-WAYS MUST BE PICKED UP BY DECEMBER 24th

ALL CITY OUTLET MERCHANDISE EXCEPT SWEATERS AND NIKKI MERCHANDISE
REDUCED 20%

MERRY CHRISTMAS &

ONE GROUP TOPS
$5.00

OTHER TOPS AND PANTS
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

J & N VARIETY STORE
COOLEEMEE SHOPPING CENTER COOLEEMEE, N.C.

Thrifti Mart
Discount Foods

No Games, N
No Stamps,

Just Everyday Low Prices An

PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 8, 1979...

BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE

Pepsi Cola
8 PACK
16 OZ. BOTTLES

97¢

Gt. Fab
Detergent ... $1.39

18 Oz. Jif
P'Nut Butter . $1.09

100 Ct. Lipton
Tea Bags $1.69

No. 300 Van Camps
Pork & Beans 25¢

WHY PAY MORE ?

French Fries
STAR BAG
FROZEN
FRIED

99¢

24 Oz. Kelloggs
Corn Flakes .. 98¢

8 Oz. Kelloggs
Corn Flakes .. 38¢

12 Oz. Whole Sun
Orange Juice . 69¢

25 Lb. Purina
Dog Chow $5.89

1 Lb. Maxwell House
Coffee..... $2.49

1 Lb. Royal Pink
Pink Salmon . $1.49

Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

4 LBS. $1

Endive, Escarole, Or Romaine
Salad Lettuce ..... Lb. 49¢

Garden Fresh
Cherry Tomatoes..... Pint 79¢

8 Oz. Purina Country Stand
Mushrooms ..... 79¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Lettuce
LARGE HEADS WESTERN

2 FOR 88¢

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE 50¢ LB.

Round Steak
U.S.CHOICE
BONE-IN FULL CUT

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

$1.79 LB.

X-tra Savings
1 Lb.Oscar Mayer
Franks..... $1.67

1 Lb.Gunnoe Pork
Sausage $1.29

12 Oz.Kraft Ind.Wrap
Singles $1.39

8 Oz.Kraft Cracker Barrel
Cheese Spread 99¢

1 Lb.Jiffy Breaded
Veal Steak ... $1.79

1Lb.Jiffy Chuckwagon
Steak $1.79

New Low Pr

1 Lb. Hormel
Bacon .. WAS $1.99 NEW PRI $1.5

1 Lb. Farmdale
Bacon .. WAS $1.79 NEW PRI $1.

1 Lb. Carolina Prize
Bacon .. WAS $1.79 NEW PR $1.

12 Oz. Champion
Bacon .. WAS $.99 NEW PR 87

U.S.Choice
Cubed Steak Lb $2.

U.S.Choice Top
Round Roast Lb $2.0

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE 70¢ LB.

T-Bones
STEAKS
U.S.CHOICE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

$2.49 LB

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

NOW!!!
WE OFFER EVEN MORE...

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS — 10%

ALL BRANDS RAZOR BLADES — DISCOUNTED — UP TO 20%

L'EGGS HOSIERY — DISCOUNTED — 10%

MOTOR OIL — DISCOUNTED — UP TO 20%

TOOTH PASTE — DISCOUNTED — UP TO 20%

No Gimmicks, & No Limits

Thrifti Mart
Discount Foods

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...

d Friendly, Courteous Service!!

nly The Best In U.S.Choice Beef

Round Roast
BOTTOM ROUND
U.S.CHOICE
$1.89 LB.

U.S.CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND **Steak** $1.99 LB.

STOCK UP THIS WEEK AND SAVE 30¢ LB.

ice On Bacon

1 Lb. Hormel Black Label **Bacon** .. WAS $1.99 NOW $1.39
1 Lb. Oscar Mayer **Bacon** .. WAS $1.99 NOW $1.7
1 Lb. Swiftrey **Bacon** .. WAS $1.99 NOW $1.
1 Lb. Swift Premium **Bacon** .. WAS $1.99 NOW $1.

Every Day Low Prices Save You Money!

3 Lb.Swift Can **Ham** $4.98
4 Lb.Swift Hostess **Ham** $7.89
5-7 Lb.Avg.Turkey **Breast** ..... Lb $1.39
12 Oz.Oscar Mayer **Bologna** $1.19
Holly Farms Mixed Fryer **Parts** ..... Lb 39¢

U.S.Choice Eye Round **Roast** ..... Lb $2.49
U.S.Choice **Bkfst. Steak** Lb $2.49

Sirloin
STEAKS U.S. CHOICE
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE 50¢ LB.

Bakery-Deli
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE THAT QUALITY MAKES!
OFFER GOOD AT OUR STORES WITH DELI DEPARTMENTS ONLY

Boiled Ham
RUSSER SLICED TO ORDER
$1.98 LB.

Fried Chicken
12 PIECE BUCKET
1 LB. POTATO SALAD
6 ROLLS
$5.48

Swiss Cheese ..... Lb $2.98
Fresh Baked Pound Cake ..... Lb $1.98

Old Fashion White Bread
FRESH BAKED DAILY
2/88¢

CALL IN YOUR ORDER!!
PARTY TRAYS, FRESH BAKED GOODS, CHEESE BALLS, AND HOLIDAY MEALS!

Fresh Baked Pound Cake $1.79

Bologna
RUSSER ALL MEAT
LB. 98¢

Apple Pie
FRESH BAKED
98¢

Mayonnaise
QUART DUKES
98¢
Duke's HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

5 Lb. Dixie Crystal **Sugar** $1.09
28 Oz. J.F.G. Smooth **Peanut Butter** $1.49
Big Roll Hi-Dri **Paper Towels** ..
18 Oz. Kelloggs **Corn Flakes** ..

Applesauce
WHITE A APPLE SAUCE FINE for TINY TOTS too!
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

½ Gal. Jug **Clorox Bleach** 49¢
Big Roll Kleenex **Towels** ..... 49¢
26 Oz. MDI Iodized **Salt** ..... 12¢
6 Oz. French's **Mustard** .....
3 Oz. Box Geltain **Jello** .....
4 Pk. Waldorf **Tissue** .....

Southern Biscuit. SELF-RISING FLOUR ENRICHED BLEACHED
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

16 Oz. Mt.Olive **Sweet Relish** 83¢
9 Oz. Reg. or X-Hold **Adorn** $1.79
6 Pk.Delmonte Seedless **Raisins** ..... 93¢
1 Liter Bottle **Shasta** .... 43¢
10 Ct. Hefty **Trash Bags** $1.03
22 Oz. Creamer **Coffeemate** $1.69

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Davie High Girls And Boys Both Split Decisions In First Two Games Of Season

LEXINGTON— Davie County High's girls, led by Jill Amos, turned back Lexington, 57-38, in the first game of a North Piedmont Conference basketball doubleheader here last night. Amos paced the Davie County scoring attack with 23 points.

In the second game, Lexington nipped the War Eagles by 70-63 in overtime.

The regulation contest ended in a 59-59 tie, and Lexington outsored Davie County by 11-4 in the extra session to take the decision.

Curt Johnson topped the scoring for Davie County with 13 points. Jay West was close behind with 12. Kenny Hill led Lexington wth 20. Jake Welborn followed with 16.

The Davie County girls stayed in command all the way. They led by 8-5 after the first quarter and took a 22-17 lead to rest at halftime. They outscored Lexington 36-21 in the last two quarters.

Sharon Smoot trailed Amos at scoring with 12. Teresa Bethea led Lexington with 23.

Davie County's boys came from behind in the nightcap. They trailed by 16-6 at the end of the first period and trailed by 34-26 at halftime. The War Eagles outscored Lexington in the last half to tie the score at the end of regulation time. Then Jackets pulled away in the overtime period.

Davie County's boys, who won only two games last season, opened their high school basketball season with a 60-38 romp over South Iredell last night.

Davie girls, who finished second in the state 3-A tournament a year ago, were surprised by South Iredell, 57-52, in the first game of the twin bill.

The Davie boys, coached by Paul Drechsler, started slowly, trailing by 8-7 after one quarter. The War Eagles led by 18-16 at halftime and by 38-28 after three quarters. They protected the lead by outscoring the Vikings, 22-10 in the final stanza.

Alan Mock led Davie with 16 points, while Shannon Pulliam scored 12. Chris Campbell led South Iredell with 15.

South Iredell's Sherry Cash scored 34 points to lead the Vikings' upset victory in the first game. Jill Amos sparked Davie with 27.

South Iredell jumped off to a 15-8 first-quarter lead, but Davie rallied for 30-27 halftime advantage. Davie still led by 40-39 after three quarters. The visitors outscored Davie, 18-12, in the final stanza.

Girls

DAVIE COUNTY (57)— M. Gardner 8, S. Gardner 6, *Smoot 12, Amos 23, Young 6, Pulliam 2, Hendrix.*

LEXINGTON (38)— S. Bethea 9, T. Bethea 23, Smith 1, Strickland 3, Owen 2, Mathias, George, Fritz, Nelson, Leonard, Morris.

Davie County	8	14	14	21	—57
Lexington	5	12	7	14	—38

Boys

DAVIE COUNTY (63)— Redmond 7, Gullege 8, Mock 3, Pulliam 6, Stone 4, West 12, Johnson 13, Fleming 2, Hellard 4, Taylor 4, Packer.

LEXINGTON (70)— Welborn 16, Hill 20, J. Clodfelter 6, McCrory 11, S. Clodfelter 2, Craven 6, Lowder 2, Anderson 9.

Davie County	6	20	12	21	4—63
Lexington	16	18	13	12	11—70

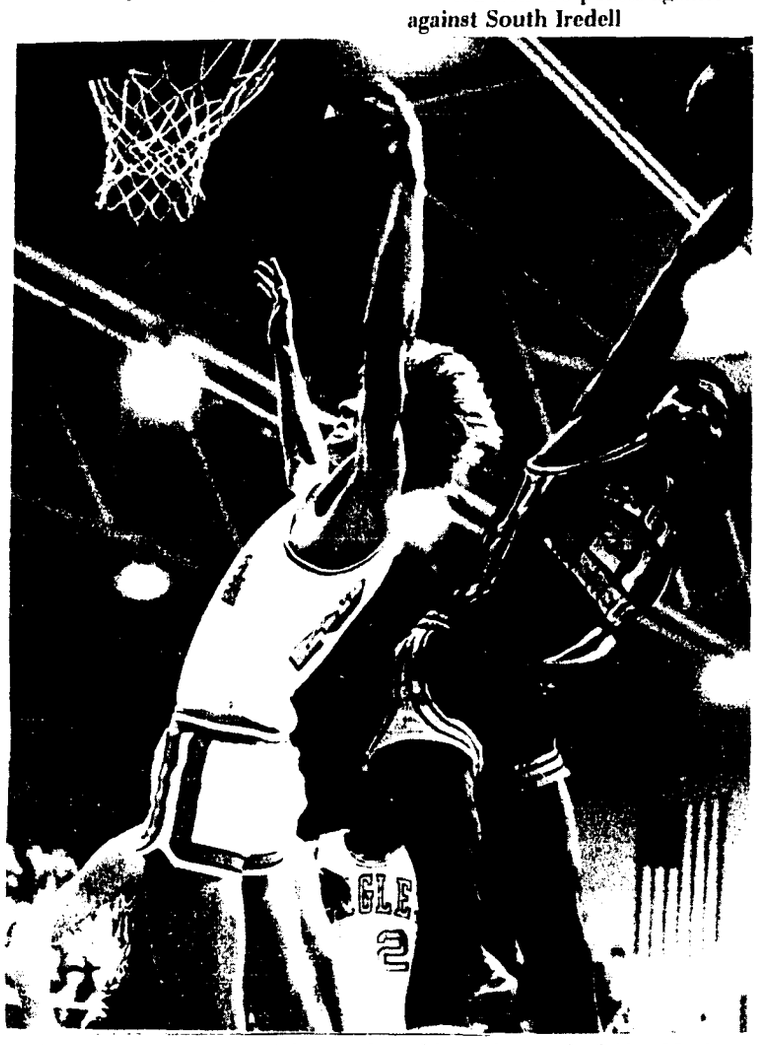
Shannon Pulliam
...12 points against South

Alan Mock
led with 16 points against against South Iredell

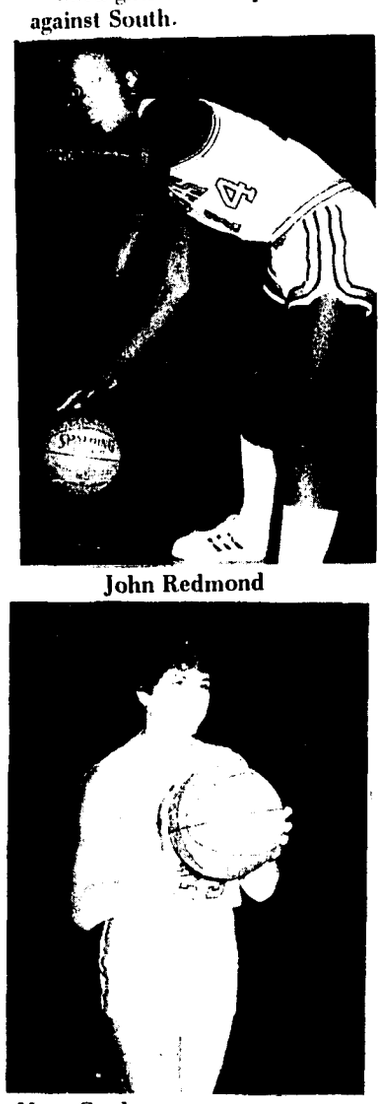
Jill Amos
...led girls with 27 points against South.

Dena Sechrest
... 9 against South.

A South Iredell player vainly attempts to stop Davie's Walter Fleming from scoring a lay-up. (Photos by Garry Foster)



A South Iredell player snatches a rebound from the reach of Alan Mock. Davie's boys won the opener 60-38. (Photos by Garry Foster)



John Redmond

Mary Gardner
...7 points against South

Davie High Boys Varsity

The 1979-80 Davie High boys varsity basketball team is: (Back row) David Gullege, Walter Fleming, Mark Packer, Chuck Stone, John Redmond, Jerry West, Cloyd Bailey. Front Row: Curtis Johnson, Shannon Pulliam, Kenny Hellard, Alan Mock, Dave Taylor. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie High Girls Varsity

The Davie High girls varsity basketball team for 1979-80 is: (back row) Betsy Helms, Sharma Dulin, Donna Hendrix, Machelle Pulliam, Patty Franck, Sarah Gardner, Dena Sechrest, Kim Foster, Sharon Young. Front row: Crystal Carter (manager) Jill Amos, Sharon Smoot, Mary Gardner, Regine Pfitzinger (manager). (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie High Girls Rank 8th In First Poll

North Forsyth and High Point Andrews, two schools with a history of basketball excellence, captured the top spots in the First Journal Northwest Boys and Grils basketball polls.

Olon Shuler's undefeated Vikings were the pick in the boy's listing while Brenda Thomas' Red Raider crew, which finished third in the state a year ago, was the No. 1 girls team.

Both teams claimed their rankings by narrow margins in the confused first week of voting. Of the 70-plus teams eligible for the polls, 45 girls teams were named and 35 boys teams by the combination sportswriter-coaches panel.

The selection process in the boys poll was considerably closer to unanimity, however. The 11 first place votes were divided among just four teams. In the girls voting seven teams were selected as the Northwest's best.

Following North in the boys poll was last year's 4-A runnerup, Greensboro Grimsley. The Whirlies had 126 points to North's 139. Greensboro Page, which claimed the largest number of first-place votes (five), was third. The defending state champ had 122 points.

Following that group at a distance was perennial 3-A power Reidsville. The Rams pounded out a pair of impressive wins over Greensboro Smith and Greensboro Dudley and were named on every ballot.

After those four teams the rankings were somewhat murkier.

Reidsville's chief rival, Rockingham County, was fifth, 2-A North Wilkes was sixth, Salisbury was seventh, North Iredell was eighth, surprising East Forsyth ninth and North Davidson tenth. North Iredell, North Wilkes and Salisbury, along with North Forsyth have all won three games.

The girls' race was even tighter than the boys, Northwest 3-A powers Forbush and South Stokes were almost even in second and third places. The Falcons had 95 points and South Stokes had 94. Andrews, which received no first place votes, had 101 points.

Wilkes Central was picked as the No. 1 team on four ballots but the Eagles didn't appear at all on others and were fourth with 81 points.

Rounding out the top ten were Greensboro Smith, Starmount, Greensboro Page, Davie County, Thomasville and 2-A Avery County.

Andrews, which finished 23-3 a year ago, is 2-0 this season with wins over North Forsyth (39-35) and Ragsdale (41-30). All-district center Candy Michaels is back for the Raiders but Thomas' team is without all-state players Robbie Ingram and Dee Dee Wardlow.

North Forsyth took two games from Asheboro last week. The Vikings ended a 22-game home win streak by the Comets Tuesday 83-66 and then blasted them 79-49 at North Saturday. In between Shuler's team edged a good Andrews' team 59-51.

"It was a long week but it was a good one," said Shuler.

David Gullege makes a basket attempt under the watchful eye of a South defender.

W-S Journal Northwest Top 15 Poll

The Winston-Salem Journal's Northwest Top 15 Polls are voted on by panels of sportswriters and area coaches. Fifteen points are awarded for a first-place vote, 14 for a second and so on. First-place votes are in parentheses.

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.
1. North Forsyth	3-0	139
2. Greensboro Grimsley	2-0	126
3. Greensboro Page	2-0	122
4. Reidsville	2-0	100
5. Rockingham County	1-0	78
6. North Wilkes	3-0	70
7. Salisbury	3-0	66
8. North Iredell	3-0	60
9. East Forsyth	2-0	48
10. North Davidson	2-0	47
11. Reynolds	1-0	43
12. West Forsyth	0-0	32
13. Elkin	2-0	27
14. Watauga	2-0	25
15. Wilkes Central	1-1	22

Other teams receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Asheboro, Bishop McGuinness, Davie County, Forsyth Country Day, Hibriten, High Point Andrews, High Point Central, Kannapolis, Madison-Mayodan, Mount Airy, North Rowan, North Surry, Ragsdale, Salem Baptist, Starmount, Southwest Guilford, Thomasville, West Caldwell, West Iredell, Westchester Academy.

Girls Poll

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.
1. High Point Andrews	1-0	101
2. Forbush	2-0	95
3. South Stokes	1-0	94
4. Wilkes Central	2-0	81
5. Greensboro Smith	0-1	65
6. Starmount	1-1	52
7. Greensboro Page	2-0	50
8. Davie County	0-1	49
9. Thomasville	1-0	45
10 Avery County	1-0	42
11. South Iredell	2-0	35
12. Central Davidson	2-0	34
13. East Davidson	1-1	28
Lexington	2-0	28
15. (tie) Edgewood	2-0	27
Alexander Central	1-1	27
Asheboro	1-1	27

Other teams receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Bishop McGuinness, East Wilkes, Eden, Greensboro Dudley, Hibriten, High Point Central, Kannapolis, Ledford, Mount Airy, Northeast Guilford, North Davidson, North Irecell, North Rowan, North Surry, North Wilkes, Parkland, Ragsdale, Reynolds, Redisville, Rockingham County, Southeast Guilford, Statesville, Surry Central, Watauga, West Davidson, West Wilkes, Westchester.

'Lots Of Experience This Year', Says Coach Lowery; But Will Face Tougher Schedule

by Garry Foster

Davie High wrestling coach Buddy Lowery's matmen got a pre-season warm-up in a tournament at Northwest Cabarrus on Saturday, December1. Although they finished in fourth place, several of the topwrestlers took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in their classes.

In commenting on the tournament, Lowery said that the team as a whole wrestled good and showed a fair amount of aggressiveness. But according to Lowery, some of the wrestlers were matched unfairly against their opponents. The pairings were based on a chance drew instead of the wrestlers past record.

Brad Bullock took first place in his weight class by pinning all three of his opponents. Eric Musselman and Scott Charest took second place in their classes; while Thad Bullock and Greg Dunn finished third.

Lowery has most of last year's team back on the mats after losing only three seniors. "We have lots of experience that should benefit us in the long run", he commented. He said that several of his men have improved this season, with Scott Charest being one example. "Scott has his moves down" and "Throws them like he should", Lowery said.

Lowery has 15 freshmen, 7 sophmores, 5 juniors and 6 seniors on the team this year. According to him how well they fare will depend on how hard they push themselves; both in practice and during the matches. "The talent is there, they just need to use it", he commented.

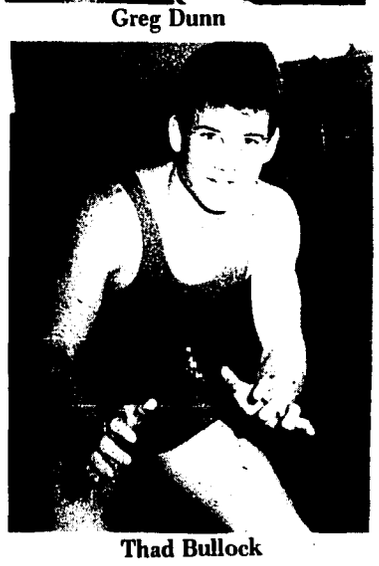
One of the top men on the team is senior Brad Bullock. Bullock commented that the biggest change this year is the addition of some pretty tough schools to the agenda. "We have a lot tougher schedule this year with teams like Northwest and Central Cabarrus", he said. "A couple of the schools with weaker teams have been dropped." Bullock added that even though they may finish the season with a poorer record than last year, the team should gain valuable experience. The experience will benefit the matmen in the sectional tournament later in the season. "The sectionals are the big thing anyway", he concluded.

The first regular season match is scheduled for Wednesday, December 5 at Davie High. The match, against Mooresville will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Brad Bullock ...1st Place

Scott Charest ...2nd Place

Greg Dunn



Thad Bullock

Davie High Matmen

The 1979-80 Davie High wrestling team is: (front row) Cicero Jones, Eric Musselman, David McBride, Marc Cain, Tony Williams, Brad Marshal, John Jerome, Back row: Thad Bullock, Brent Ellis, Scott Charest, Greg Dunn, Brad Bullock, Bill Warden. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Preliminary Wrestlers

Preliminary wrestlers at Davie High for 1979-80 are: (front row) Roger Green, Tony Call, Eddie Sidden, Lefty Stewart, Barry Rivers, Randy Ferguson, Randy Cope, James Williams. Back row: Chris Anderson, Kenny Riddle, Billy Lagle, Don Cover, Steve Stiller, Tim Thrulo, Chris York. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie High's Mary Gardner tries to shoot around the blocking arms of an opponent during last Friday night's game against South Iredell. The girls lost the season opener 57-52.

The idea for jet propulsion apparently dates back at least to the first century A.D. when Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, is said to have built an engine called an *aeolipile*.

North Davie Junior High Football Team Has Banquet

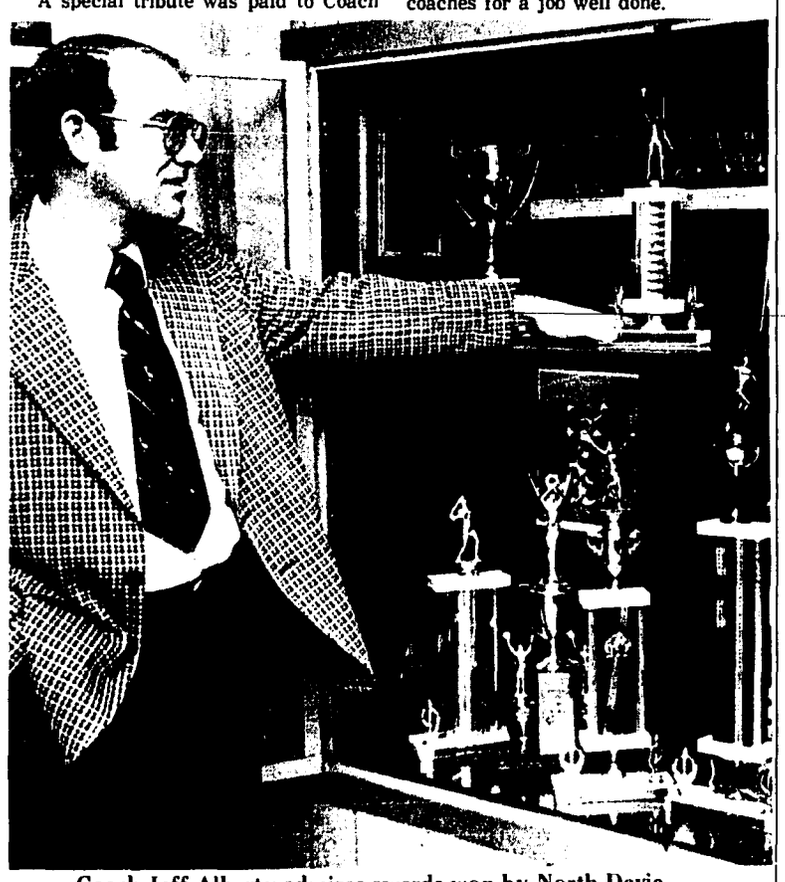
The North Davie Jr. High football team and cheerleaders were given a banquet on November 17th by the North Davie Boosters Club. The banquet was held at the Smith Grove Ruritan Club.

Coaches awards were presented to: James Hollis, Tommy Earnhardt and Devone Holman. Donald Blackwell received the most improved trophy. The most valuable player award went ot James Studevent, Rayvan Davis and Chris Jacobs. The team presented plaques of appreciation to coaches Jeff Albarty, Ron Kirk and Ricky Hendrix.

The Eagles had a much improved season, finishing with 5-1 mark. After opening the season with a 20-8 win over Knox, their only loss came on a last second touchdown by Lexington 12-7. That was followed by a 7-6 win over Asheboro and a 15-12 decision over Kannapolis Brown. Against South Davie the Eagles came away with a 39-14 win. In the final game of the season North Davie had to come from behind against Thomasville to win 29-14.

A special tribute was paid to Coach Jeff Albarty by the players and assistant coaches for a job well done.

Davie High girls varsity co-captians Jill Amos and Mary Gardner enjoy a light moment with coach Bill Peeler. (Photo by Garry Foster)



Coach Jeff Albarty admires awards won by North Davie and Pinebrook School.

--------Do You Know ?--------

Mobile Homes

Mobile homes now come in a variety of styles, including Old English, Early American, Mediterranean and Oriental.

Large models may have an entrance foyer leading to a family foom and in some multi-sectionals there are master suites with wall-in closets and dressing rooms.

Some mobile homes even have sunken tubs or saunas, according to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

They suggest that consumers shopping for a mobile home examine everything carefully. Don't be fooled by simulated materials-some exteriors have the look of rough-sawn ceder, stone, or clapboard siding, but are actually made of maintenance-free materials colored to resemble natural finishes.

There's nothing wrong with that is it's what a buyer wants, but consumers should be sure they know what they are getting, say the specialists.

Entertaining

With meat prices as high as they are today, who can afford to have friends over for a steak?

However, it isn't necessary to serve steaks to entertain guests, say NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

Less expensive cuts of meat can be made into delicious stews or curries and there are plenty of good protein sources other than meat such as milk, eggs, cheese and legumes.

Pick a vegetarian cookbook and you'll find countless ideas for tasty, meatless dishes that fit well into a balanced diet, says the specialists.

Many people are surprised to learn that vegetarians eat good-tasting and attractive meals with a variety of foods.

Volleyball Standings

The Mocksville Recreation Department Men's Open Volleyball league finished its tournament on Wednesday, November 28. Heffners took it all as they were regular season champs with a record of 8-0 and also won the tournament. The National Guard was both runner-up in the tournament and the regular season. Trophies were presented to the winning teams.

The Mocksville Recreation Department Men's Church Volleyball league finished its tournament on Thursday, November 29. Fork went all the way as they won the regular season with a record of 13-2 and also won the tournament. First Baptist No. 1 was the tournament runner-up. Fairfield, runner-up in the regular season was upset in the tournament by First Baptist No. 2. Trophies were awarded to the winning teams.

The Mocksville Recreation Department is organizing a Men's Church Basketball league. The organizational meeting will be held on Monday, December 10 at 7 p.m. at the B.C. Brock Gym.

All interested churches should send a representative to this meeting. For more information call 634-2325.

North Davie Junior High Eagles

(front row)-Michael Latham, John Bullins, Keith Warton, Mark Jones, Bobby Meyers, Bobby Martin, Todd Todd, Doug Doug Barneycastle.(second row) Joe Beeson, Bevore Holman, Stacy Colaway, Perry Seawright, Scott Calaway, John Folmar, Rodney Gobble, Steve Gaither, Dale Barneycastle, Tim Latham. (third row) Coach Ron Kirk, Rayvan Davis, Terry Starnes, Jesse Mabe, Rodney Lanier, Donald Blackwell, James Studivent, Michael Driver, Kirk Edwards, Jeff Allen, Coach Ricky Hendrix. (back row) Tommy Earnhardt, Buddy Myers, Darren Peeples, Chris Jacobs, James Hollis, John Talbert, Jerry Riddle.

Grady Day Wins Tennis Title

Grady Day, left, defended his Hickory Hill Country Club singles championship by defeating Randy Atkinson (right) in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-4. Day has won this championship for the past three years. Earlier this year Day and Atkinson teamed together and won the club's men's doubles title by defeating David Powell and Tommy Fleming. (Photo by Robin Carter).

Tommy Fleming (left) was the winner of the Hickory Hill Country Club B-Flight Tennis Tournament defeating John Greene (right), 7-5 and 6-4. This year's tournaments saw eight men competing in the A Flight and also 8 men in the B Flight (Photo by Robin Carter).

William Clontz, Jr. of Route 1, Advance has received the highest and most prized award in Cub Scouting. The Arrow of Light is the only award that can be carried into Boy Scouting. William has been in scouting for three years with pack 502 and will now go into the Boy Scout program. He is eleven years old and a sixth grader at Pinebrook School. He attends Bethlehem Methodist Church and is a member of the UMYF. He played on the Tiger Baseball Team and made the "All-Star Team." He also played center on the Pinebrook Trojan Football Team. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Clontz, Sr. of Rt. 1, Advance, N.C.

Do You Know?

Christmas Oranges

The navel orange, a favorite for Christmas stocking stuffing, fruit and nut bowls, ambrosia and other Christmas desserts, should be in good supply this winter.

This year's crop is bigger than last year's say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Good supplies of fresh lemons should also be available during the holidays as shipments from the desert areas of Arizona increase.

Some stores will be offering special cartons of navel oranges, gift-packed for holiday giving.

The Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon, the largest gorge in the world, could hold more water than 20 Lake Eries.

Davie High Junior Varsity Girls

The Davie High girls junior varsity basketball team for 1979-80 is: (back row) Garlene Bowens, Saundra Forrest, Matilda Lyons, Trina Anderson, Lisa Mayfield, Althea Carson, Marcia Anderson, Beverly McNeil, Kim Wilkinson, Front row: Marisa Miller (manager) Anita Jordan, Amy Howard, Rhonda Driscoll, Tamala Bohannon (manager). (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie High Junior Varsity Boys

The 1979-80 Davie High boys junior varsity basketball team is : (front row) Barry Whitlock, Randy Mayfield, Tim McCullough, Robert Hairston, Todd Steele, Rodney Barker, Reggie Wilson. Back row: Jeff Patton, Jeff Lankford, Kerry Tatum, Dan Riddle, Chester Bowles, Jay East, Charles Clement, Mark Dillingham. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Jet Pioneers Took Flames And Broomsticks In Stride During Early Development

That modern jet streaking overhead owes a lot to shooting flames, an auto repair shop, and a broomstick.

At least those were some of the memories resurrected when jet aviation pioneers gathered to reminisce at a National Air and Space Museum symposium in Washington, D.C commemorating 40 years of jet aviation.

Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle of Great Britain, the first to operate a turbojet engine successfully, was there. So was Hans J.P. von Ohain, who developed the engine for Germany's first jet aircraft. Although they worked independently on advanced propulsion systems in the 1930s each suffered flaming setbacks.

"In fact there were times," said Whittle with a twinkle in his eye, "When our experimental engine had people wondering whether we were working on a smoke generaotr or a flame thrower."

On one occasion, the engine mounted on a platform gave a terrifying screech and accelerated our of control. A factory shop superintendent put his hand on the shoulder of the petrified Whittle and said reassuringly, "Hey, sir, there's no use running. It'll catch you if it wants."

Von Ohain found a haven for his early experiments in an auto repair shop and garage in Goettingen, Germany. A candidate for an advanced degree in physics, the young student suffered a brief setback when he tried to demonstrate a working model of his engine to one of his professors. Long yellow flames shot out all over the place, he recalled.

Nevertheless, von Ohain perserved, and using his technology, the Heinkel Corporation demonstrated the first plane powered by a rocket engine for Adolf Hitler and Herman Goering in 1939. Convinced they would win the war with conventional aircraft, the two Nazi leaders were indifferent.

A subsequent test flight later that year with the first true jet, the Heinkel 178, met with more nonchalance, and it wasn't until 1944 that Germany fielded the first operational jet fighter for combat, the Messerschmitt Me-262.

It flew rings around the allied fighters. Retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager tangled with the Me-262 in his prop-driven P-51 in 1944. Driving on one of the jets, he remembered that it "pulled away from me like I was standing still."

"Had Hitler gotten the Me-262 into production as fighters earlier and used them to shoot down our bombers, the war might have lasted at least a year or two longer," he said.

After the war, Yeager made jet history by becoming the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound in the bulletlike X-1 experimental aircraft. Two days before his attempt to break the sound barrier, Yeager had broken two ribs while horseback riding, and his doctor had recommended that he not use his right arm for several weeks.

But Yeager was determined to fly. Secretly, he practiced climbing into the X-1 and found he could do everything except close the door.

Yeager confided his dilemma to Jack Ridley, the flight engineer, who showed him how to shut the door with a 9-inch broomhandle. So right on schedule, on Oct. 14, 1947, Yeager climbed into his X-1 and made aviation history by flying faster than the speed of sound, only eight years after the advent of the jet age.

This Is The Law

Divorce

The granting of a divorce is a legal matter, and proceedings for a divorce are begun in the same manner as an ordinary civil lawsuit.

The person seeking the divorce, called the "Plaintiff", files a formal document, called a "Complaint", with the court. The complaint contains information on the marriage, residency, present living arrangements, children of the marriage and the specific reason for asking for the divorce. A copy of the complaint, with a summons, is served on the other spouse.

The person being served with the papers, called the "Defendant", may contest the reason claimed for the divorce, or he or she may contest child custody, support, alimony or some other matter. The case will be decided by default if the defendant does not contest anything in the complaint.

Much useful information concerning divorces is contained in a free leaflet, provided by The Lawyers of North Carolina, available at public libraries

Local Navy Recruiter To Receive Meritorious Commendation

Salisbury's Navy Recruiter assigned to the Navy Recruiting District Headquarters in Raleigh will receive the Meritorious Unit Commendation from the Navy for recruiting excellence in fiscal year 1979. (FY 79)

Chief Andrew Garner, Jr. is responsible for the counties of Cabarrus, Davie, Rowan and Stanly.

Navy Recruiting District Raleigh is responsible for recruiting in 95 counties in North Carolina and four counties in South Carolina.

The district, commanded by Commander Wallis M. Logan, has 79 recruiters and 29 Navy recruiting stations.

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Colt Lawman .357 4" Blue	$215.00	$159.95
Colt Python .357 4" Blue	$416.95	$369.95
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Sterling .25 Auto. Stainless	$118.95	$108.95
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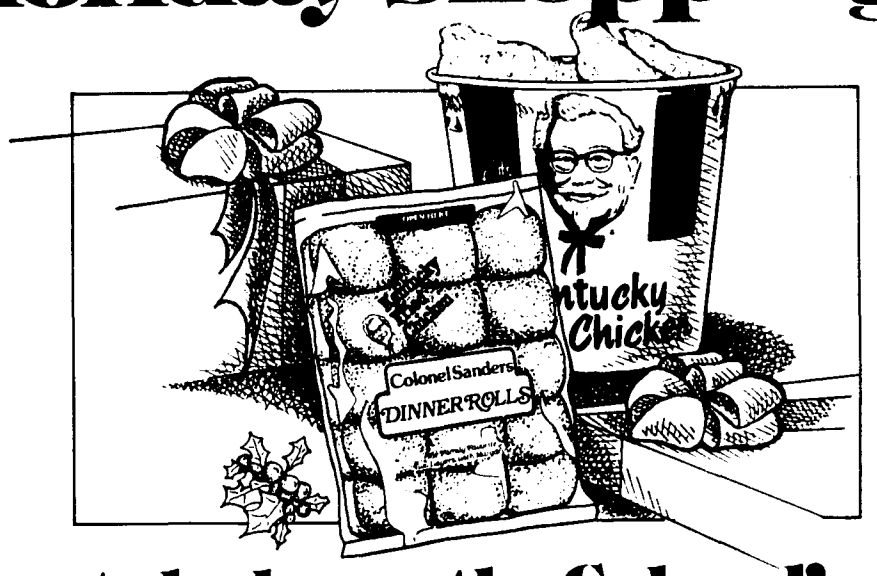

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Superior Court Here Next Week

The following cases have been calendared for the regular December 10, 1979 session of Superior Court with Hal H. Walker, Presiding Judge and H. W. Zimmerman, Jr., District Attorney:

Roy Odell Taylor, non-compliance.

Steven D. Wilder, order of forfeiture.

Thomas Worth Hauser, Sr., order of forfeiture.

Peggy Clement Jones, driving under influence.

Cicero Jones, Social Service fraud.

Perry Johnson, assault with deadly weapon.

James Henry Gilbert, speeding 73 mph in 55 mph zone and driving while license permanently revoked, improper registration and no registration plate.

Robert Lynn George, driving under influence.

David Lee Dalton, reckless driving after drinking.

Timmy Ray Green, reckless driving.

Johnny Ray Porter, driving while license permanently revoked, failure to see safe move.

George Torrence Yocum, exceeding safe speed.

Edward Neely Brown, reckless driving, driving under influence.

Mary Janet Chaffin, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone.

Emma Bush, assault with deadly weapon.

Lester Beauchamp, simple assault and assault and battery.

John Lewis Davis, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, driving under under influence.

Michael Dean Foster, reckless driving.

Stan Duncan, eighteen counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

James Thomas, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Mike Perkins, breaking and entering and larceny.

Marie Howard, two charges of uttering forged checks.

Marcus McGee Hudson, breaking and entering and larceny.

Jimmy Dale Branch, breaking and entering and larceny.

Terry Surrat, breaking and entering and larceny.

Coy Wayne Crabb, breaking and entering and larceny.

Two Bits, Four Bits

Early American colonists had a do-it-yourself way of making change. If they needed a quarter, they simply broke two bits off of a dollar coin, which was made of soft silver. For 50 cents, four bits. Some people still use the names today, National Geographic World magazine says.

Arts Council Aids DavieBand

Martha Kontos, President of the Davie County Arts Council is shown presenting a check for $1000.00 to Robert Patillo, Director of the Davie High Marching War Eagles. This grant was made possible through the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council; a state agency and the Davie County Arts Council, a local agency. The Davie Arts Council is the distributing agency for Davie County. Also receiving grants through this program will be the Davie Art Guild and the Davie County Piano fund. (Photo by Sharon Franck)

Wendy and Jamie Hoots celebrated their birthdays together Monday, November 19th. Wendy was six years old on November 19th, and Jamie was 2 years old on November 15th. Their guests were served cake squares, Kool-Aid and were given party favors. Among the guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Hoots, Wendy and Jamie's grandmother, who also had a birthday on November 19th.

Holiday Decorations And Events Planned At State's Historic Sites

From the mountains to the coast, North Carolina's state historic sites are preparing decorations and festivities for the upcoming holiday season. From simple to elegant, decorations and observances appropriate to the period of each site are being planned for the enjoyment of holiday visitors.

Following are schedules for holiday observances at North Carolina's state historic sites:

EAST

Historic Bath

The Palmer-Marsh and Bonner houses will be decorated for Christmas from Dec. 16 through Dec. 23. The houses will be trimmed with natural native greenery, candles in the windows, fruit and nut arrangements, and cedar Christmas trees with handmade ornaments.

A "Christmas Decorations Workshop" will be held at the Historic Bath State Historic Site Visitor Center from Dec. 10 through 14. Registration is free to the public by writing Dot Tankard, site manager, Historic Bath, Box 124, Bath, 27808. Registration is limited.

A Christmas Open House will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, 1-5 p.m., with refreshments and an autograph party for Ms. Carole Marsh. Ms. Marsh has recently published **The Missing Head Mystery** which is first in a series of children's "History mysteries" set in the Bath and historic Albemarle area.

Edenton

Holiday trimmings and parties will set the pace at the Cupola House and the James Iredell House in Edenton during December. The fifth annual Wassail Bowl will take place at the Cupola House on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 5-7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Cupola House Association, the party will feature carolers from the Edenton Choral Society. Decorations will be provided by the Garden of Eden Club, with refreshments offered by the Chowan County Home Extension Club. The public is invited to attend, and a silver offering toward furnishings will be accepted.

"Christmas in the Iredell House" will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, 2-7 p.m. Sponsored by the James Iredell House Association, the open house gathering will feature refreshments, carolers, and 18th century music by Patrick Mead.

Traditional decorations are put in place by the Iredell House Association. The public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be accepted.

Caswell-Neuse

The visitor centers will be decorated with traditional wreaths and trimmings.

Somerset Place

The Collins Mansion will be decorated with traditional trimmings.

Aycock Birthplace

The Aycock Birthplace will celebrate Christmas with holiday decorations in place from Friday, Dec. 7, through Wednesday, Jan. 2. The Birthplace will be decorated with 1840s period style using all handmade ornaments (such as corn-shuck dolls, bows, pine-cone birds, corn-cob dolls with bonnets, clothespin dolls, popcorn, gingerbread cookies) and an old-fashioned holly Christmas tree.

Historic Halifax

"Christmas at Historic Halifax" will include tours of the four restored houses, decorated in the appropriate style, on Dec. 15 and 16. On Dec. 16, light refreshments will be served to the general public. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

PIEDMONT

Alamance Battleground

Alamance Battleground will celebrate Christmas with an open house at the Allen House on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2-5 p.m. The house will be decorated with greenery and other natural items found in the area. The site staff will serve light refreshments at the open house and tour guides will be in colonial dress.

Bennett Place

The Bennett House and Kitchen will be decorated with local greenery consisting of holly, white pine, cryptomeria, magnolia and pine cones. A centerpiece of fruits and nuts will be placed on the kitchen table.

Bentonville Battleground

The Visitor Center and Harper House will be decorated with traditional wreaths and trimmings.

The Brunswick Town Christmas Open House, will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, 2-5 p.m. at the Visitor Center. A program of traditional English carols will be presented by a group of local musicians. Refreshments will be served, and visitors may enjoy traditional period decorations.

Duke Homestead

Washington Duke's old home will be decked out for the holiday season. Tour guides Mable Jeffries and Mildred Harris have conducted research into decorations commonly used in Orange County around 1870.

In the fashion of Orange County families of that time, a great amount of natural materials are being used. Corn, sweet potatoes, nuts and fruit are being used throughout the house, as are colorful cuttings from trees and other vegetation. For Christmas, there will be the traditional tree decorated with strings of popcorn and red pepper (the latter to discourage humans and animals alike from munching, according to Ms. Jeffries), yarn dolls and corn husk dolls.

Ms. Jeffries also is planning to make "spice bonnets" for the tree--a variety of spices wrapped in gingham to resemble a girl's bonnet. Natural greenery and holly draped over pictures, doors and windows will complete the holiday appearance.

Visitors will be able to see the Christmas trimmings during all of December.

House in the Horseshoe

The Alston House will be decorated with traditional trimmings. Area school groups are being invited to the site to view the decorations.

Polk Memorial

During the first three Sundays in December, the visiting hours of Polk Memorial will be extended to 7:30 p.m. to accommodate candlelight tours of the historic structures. The candlelight tours will begin at 6 p.m. on these three Sundays and cookies and punch will be available at the Visitor Center.

The historic structures will be decorated with traditional period trimmings during December. Christmas and New Year's Day are important in the history of the site as James's mother and father were married on Christmas Day and James and his wife were married on New Year's Day.

Reed Gold Mine

The Visitor Center will be decorated with traditional trimmings.

Stagville Center

Natural materials from the plantation will be gathered and used to decorate the Bennehan House.

WEST

Vance Birthplace

The Vance Birthplace will be decorated in 1830-style. An Open House will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the site from 1-5 p.m.

Thomas Wolfe Memorial

The "Old Kentucky Home" will be trimmed with greenery and candles and other traditional trimmings during December.

John Sinkledam To Direct State Culinary Arts Show

The North Carolina Restaurant Association announces that the Professional Chefs of the Carolinas, the local chapter of the American Culinary Federation is co hosting the 10th annual culinary salon, being held in conjunction with the 1980 Carolina Food Service Exposition.

John Sinkeldam, club manager of Bermuda Run Country Club, Advance, N.C. will be the director of the Culinary Salon.

T. Jerry Williams, the executive vice president of the North Carolina Restaurant Association announces the appointment of John Sinkeldam as director of the Culinary Art Show which will be held in Charlotte, N.C. March 18 and 19, 1980 at the Merchandise Market.

The Professional Chefs and Pastry Chefs of the Carolinas will compete for gold medals under the new American Culinary Federation rules. Students can compete under the special North Carolina rules.

Chef judges will be flying from all across the nation to judge this show.

"Truth never hurts the teller." Robert Browning

Advance

The class of 1954, Shady Grove High School, held a reunion Saturday night at the community building with 9 graduates attending. Approximately 28 people enjoyed the happy occasion. Among the graduates were Lynda Vogler Burton, Frances Ratledge Ward, Gilbert Holder, Henry Hendrix, Kermit Bailey, Mildred Burton Holder, Bonnie Nance Beeding, George Foster and Barbara Potts Allen. All the original classmates, from the 8th grade through the 12th, were also invited. Those attending were Patsy Barney Boger, Betty Tucker James Billy Gene Potts, Bud Jones and Bobby Barney, Mrs. Lucille was the only teacher present for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Potts were honored with an Open House at their beautiful new home Saturday night. A large number attended during the appointed hours.

Mrs. Georgia Foster honored her daughter Mrs. Texie Nifong of Winston Salem with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Those attending were Texie's husband Jake, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Foster and children Kevin and Mandy and Jack Foster of this community.

Those visiting Mrs. Clara Baity during the weekend were her sister Mrs. Flossie Jones of the Baltimore Road who visited Saturday. Charlie Mock of Winston Salem, Mrs. Alice Hauser and Mrs. Sue Smith of Lewisville visited on Sunday afternoon.

Farmington News

The Rev. Alvin B. Pope delivered a wonderful sermon last Sunday at 10 a.m. at Framington Methodist Church. Scripture lesson was taken from Malachi 3: 1-7 and Mark 13:33-37.

Remember the covered dish supper on Tuesday Dec. 4th at 6:30 p.m. in the Farmington Masonic Lodge, in honor of Mrs. Marie Miller for her many years of service to the community through the Farmington Medical Center.

The Young People of Farmington Methodist Church will have a candlelight service on Sunday, Dec. 16th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and join with us for this special service.

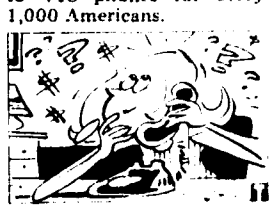
Mr. Elmer L. Strupe of Lewisville, N.C. is now a patient in the Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Mr. Strupe is the brother of Carrie S. Tucker of Farmington.

Christmas is in the air. People are all busy preparing for the holidays ahead. Lets not forget the hostages in Iran. May we be much in prayer for them, praying earnestly for their release. Also pray for all others who are less fortunate than we are.

News is rather scarce this time. Hope we shall have more next week.

FACTS & FIGURES

There are about 400 million telephones in the world, over 150 million of which are in the United States, the country with the greatest number: equivalent to 718 phones for every 1,000 Americans.



A good number of Americans have found that owning their own phone can save them a good bit of money. As of October 1977, the Federal courts ruled it permissible to own your telephone.

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HANES UNDERWEAR FIRST QUALITY 10% OFF
COME BY AND REGISTER FOR $50 SHOPPING SPREE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, DEC. 21 AT 5 p.m. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER
20% OFF ACME, DINGO WALKER & WRANGLER BOOTS

Blue Cross And Blue Shield Promote Ambulatory Surgery

Citing a possible savings of millions of dollars a year in health care costs for North Carolinians, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina has launched a statewide campaign to encourage greater use of ambulatory surgery in the state's general hospitals.

At a forum entitled, "Ambulatory Surgery in the 89's: North Carolina and National Perspectives," approximately 200 representatives from 45 hospitals across the state met October 17 to hear speakers discuss the potential for increasing the use of ambulatory surgery. This is a program whereby a person may enter the outpatient department of a hospital in the morning, have surgery, and be released later the same day to recuperate in his own home at a considerable saving over the cost of regular hospital care.

"Formal programs of ambulatory surgery are increasing, and can save our nation billions of dollars," said Thomas R. O'Donovan, Ph. D., administrator ofMt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit Mich., author of a book on ambulatory surgery. He went on to say, however, that "over 50 percent of our nation's 7,000 hospitals have no formal programs."

The forum served as a starting point for what will be a two-year program to promote ambulatory surgery. Blue Cross will meet with hospitals in nine regions across the state on a one-to-one basis during that time to urge them to initiate ambulatory surgery programs or to upgrade their current programs.

"We hope to convince the hospitals of the merits of this type of health care delivery," said Thomas A. Rose, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. We want to show them that this is a program from which everyone can benefit and persuade them to make this type of surgery a habit in their practice of medicine."

Seven state and national authorities on ambulatory surgery and its potential for moderating the rising cost of health care were featured speakers at the forum. Wallace A. Reed, M.C., medical director of Surgicenter in Phoenix, Ariz., the first ambulatory surgwry program in the country, and Donovan were keynote speakers.

Also speaking were Congressman James G. Martin, Ph. D. (R-NC), of the Ninth Congressional District, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sarah T. Morrow, M.C. M.P.H., secretary of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

James E. Davis, M. D., a past president of the North Carolina Medical Society and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Durham County General Hospital in Durham moderated the meeting. Dr. Davis was primarily responsible for establishing one of the first ambulatory surgery units in the state and nation at the former Watts Hospital in Durham in 1971.

Others on the program included Virginia M. Smyth, regional administrator for the Health Care Financing Administration of HEW in Atlanta; and Neil Hollander, vice president of Professional and Provider Reimbursement and Utilization for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations in Chicago.

According to a recent study by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, hospital cost savings of anywhere from 49 to 77 percent may be realized on seven frequently performed surgical procedures by the elimination of a one to two-day hospital stay. That study based on Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers under the age of 65, revealed that savings of more than $4 million a year could be realized by that group alone.

Currently, there are approximately 300 procedures which can be performed safely and efficiently through ambulatory surgery, such as tonsillectomies adenoidectomies, some hernia repairs, tubal ligations and vasectomies.

According to Dr. Davis, the benefits of ambulatory surgery are "well proven."

"Twenty to forty percent of the surgery done in the United States could be done through ambulatory surgery," he said. "Every subspecialty of medicine contains procedures that can be done in this manner.

"It is safe, it does not lower the quality of care and does not expose the patient to added jeopardy," he added.

Dr. Reed agrees.

"It is interesting to note that a surgeon is rarely if ever beyond the limit of his surgical capabilities in this environment. The reason is that the nature of the outpatient procedure is such that a serious surgical complication is rarely possible. And the surgeon is performing an operation which he does frequently and with which he is thoroughly familiar."

In addition , says Dr. Reed, since people would rather be at home anyway, the psychological lift of knowing one is going home the same day as the operation helps the patient to heal more quickly.

In addition to the savings in the cost of a hospital stay, the use of ambulatory surgery can assure more effective use of physician time, and allow patients to return to work earlier, according to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan. In addition, the relieved congestion in hospitals may eliminate the need for costly additions in the future.

When asked what incentives could be given to the hospitals to motivate them to initiate such programs, O'Donovan replied that the hospitals' motivation should be "their responsibility for cost containment and the delivery of proper care, even when it could effect the total revenue of the hospital."

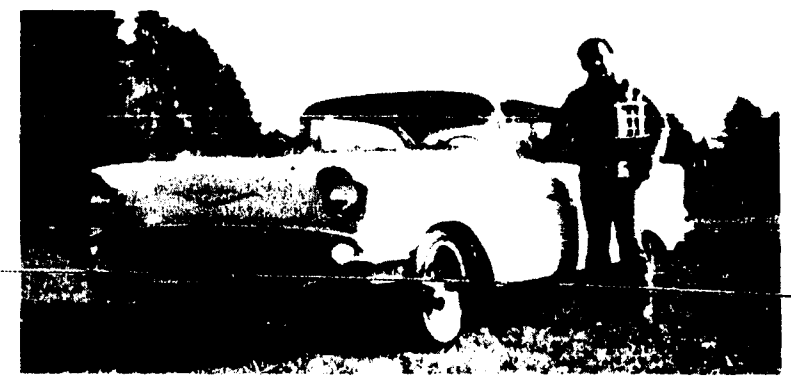
Rep. Martin added that pending cost containment legislation may soon be "a 'Sword of Damacles' hanging over the heads of the hospitals to see that something is done about the rising cost of health care in this country."

"We anticipate other states will follow North Carolina's lead in promoting medically appropriate ambulatory surgery as a lower cost alternative to inpatient surgical care," said Rose.

Cooperating with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina in the program are the N.C. Medical Society, The N.C. Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, the N.C. Hospital Association, the N.C. Nurses Association, and the N.C. Chapter of the American College of Obstretricians and Gynocologists.

The all-day meeting was held at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Service Center between Durham and Chapel Hill.

Christopher Jordan son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny C. Jordan of Raleigh, N.C. celebrated his 4th birthday Wednesday, November 14. He celebrated with two recent parties, one at his home; and another with his grandparents, Mrs. Laura White of Cooleemee and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan of Salisbury.



Second Place Winner

Howard Hutchens of Cooleemee was the second place winner in the Early Conservative Hardtop Division of the Eleventh Annual Custom Car, Cycle and Van Show held November 23-25 at the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem.Hutchens, a member of the Central Carolina Classic Chevy Club, entered his 1957 2-door hardtop Chevrolet in the competition.

Vehicles Collide

Two vehicles were involved in an accident last Thursday about 5:25 p.m. on Salisbury Street at the Intersection of U.S. 64.

Involved was a 1974 Toyota station wagon operated by Lynette Hicks Troutman, 25, of Rt. 1 Mocksville and a 1973 Chevrolet truck operated by Nelson Roosevelt Hutchens of Rt. 4 Yadkinville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman B.A. Foster, the Troutman vehicle was traveling north on Salisbury Street when the Hutchens truck made a left turn into the side of the Troutman vehicle. Hutchens was charged with a safe movement violation.

Damage to the Troutman Toyota was estimated at $300 and $25 to the truck.

Snagging

Prevent snagging of knitted garments by closing all fasteners and zippers before laundering and by turning them inside out.

The '70s Take The Biggest Bite In Food Throughout The World Since The '40's

By Joy Aschenbach

On the first Tuesday of every other month, U.S. agricultural attaches in 17 world capitals go grocery shopping.

Whether they are in Paris, Rome, Tokyo, or Buenos Aires, they put the same 21 items on their official shopping lists and head for supermarkets and small food stores. They are looking for everything from sirloin and sugar to pork chops and potatoes--but unlike the average housewife, they don't buy anything.

They walk up and down the aisles with their lists, jotting down and checking out prices. Then they cable their grocery bills to the Department of Agriculture, one of the agencies that keeps us up to date on how much it is costing to fill our stomachs.

A pound of steak, for example, was selling for a high of $13.83 in Tokyo (most recent figures) on the same day it was going for a low $1.55 a pound in Brasilia. A dozen eggs cost $1.99 in Stockholm and only 68 cents in Pretoria, South Africa. And a pound of ground roast coffee was quoted at $9.77 in Canberra, Australia, and $1.66 in Mexico City.

In this decade the attaches have reported that worldwide food prices have risen steadily. Here at home, the '70s was the worst decade for increases in the retail food price index since the World War II years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Agriculture Department, which has been collecting world food prices bimonthly since 1973, says that the cost for each item is based on the average price from three representative food stores in each capital city, including Washington, D.C.

"This is an informational survey designed to satisfy people's appetites for continuing food price information," a department spokesman explained. "It is not a scientific study."

Among the world capitals recently surveyed, Tokyo and Stockholm ranked as the most expensive per mouthful, and Brasilia and Mexico City among the least costly.

The food figures for the Consumer Price Index in the United States are tabulated monthly, comparing prices in 85 areas of the country including 28 large metropolitan centers. Data collectors check the prices in chain stores and small markets three times a month.

The food price index increased an average of 7.7 percent in the 1970s, topped only by the war years in the 1940s and the years 1913 to 1920, when it climbed an average of more than 8 percent, a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The biggest bite in food budgets in the '70s occurred when the index jumped more than 10 percent in a single year--in 1973 and 1974, and again from mid-June 1978 through this year, all periods of inflation. The 13 percent rise in the index earlier this year was the largest 12-month percentage change since 1974.

From April 1973 until January 1975 the food price index increased by more than 10 percent over the previous year in every month but one, reaching highs of more than 20 percent.

Jaycee Toy Drive

The Mocksville Jaycees Toy Drive is being held Dec. 1-15.

They are asking for old or used toys to give to kids that won't have a Christmas.

To make donations call 634-3218 or 998-3662.

Tips Are Offered On Water Heaters

Since the heating of water accounts for nearly 15 percent of your total energy bill, you'll save both energy and money by following a few tips when buying a new water heater say NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

Avoid buying a water heater that's bigger than you really need. Otherwise, energy will be consumed and wasted in keeping unneeded hot water.

Check with a reliable heating and plumbing contractor for help in determining what size water heater is needed for your household.

Remember to look for information on a new unit indicating how efficiently the water heater uses energy. Be sure to buy one with a thickly insulated outer shell.

ASCS News

Committee Elections

Returned ballots for farmer-elected community committeemen will be counted on December 10, 1979 at 9:30 a.m. in the Davie County ASCS Office. The tabulation of ballots is open to the public.

Persons elected to the community committee will be notified to attend the County Convention to be held on December 17th at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium of the Davie County Office Building, Mocksville, North Carolina.

USDA Announces Flue-Cured Marketing Quota, Sets Referendum

The 1980 flue-cured tobacco basic national marketing quota will be 1,095 million pounds, the same as for the 1979 crop, Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced on November 23.

Fitzgerald also announced flue-cured tobacco growers will vote December 18 in a referendum conducted by the Department to determine whether acreage-poundage marketing quotas and price support will continue in effect for the next three crops of this tobacco. Quotas and price support will be in effect for the 1980 flue-cured crop if two-thirds or more vote "yes".

Legislation provides for a flue-cured tobacco referendum within 30 days after the quota determinations in the last year of each three-year period for which marketing quotas are in effect. In a referendum held in 1976, 98.6 percent of the 139,982 flue-cured tobacco growers voting favored marketing quotas for the 1977, 1978, and 1979 crops.

The national marketing quota is based on estimated domestic use and exports of flue-cured tobacco during the marketing year July 1, 1980, through June 30, 1981 with a possible adjustment to maintain supplies, including reserves, at desired levels.

Fitzgerald said that the national acreage allotment will be set at 590,615 acres. Thus, individual farm acreage allotments and poundage quotas will be the same as the 1979 level except for undermarketings or overmarketings of 1979 farm quotas. It is expected that undermarketings will exceed overmarketings by 85 million pounds, making the 1980 effective quota about 1,180 million pounds above the 1979 effective quota.

Estimated marketings resulting from the 1980 quota expected to be 1,120 million pounds, up 143 million pounds from the 1979 crop.

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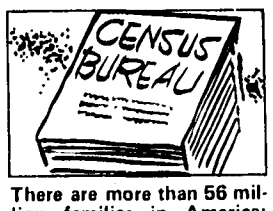


There are more than 56 million families in America: 53 *percent* of them include children under 18.

The Easiest Gift

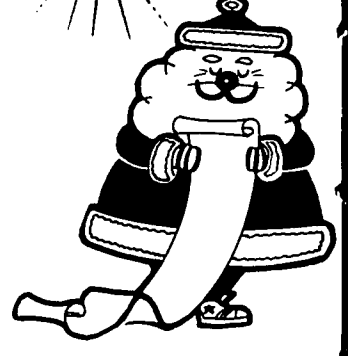
After they open the toys and ties and wallets and watches, there's one more gift to go. It's a U.S. Savings Bond -- nestled at the bottom of the Christmas stocking. It's probably the easiest gift you can give. Just stop at the bank and pick it up. But it's one of the nicest presents anyone could hope for. So fill a stocking this year and a wallet in the years to come.

DON'S HAPPY HOLIDAY SPECIALS

CASSETTE IN DASH AM/FM MPX RADIO

OR

8-TRACK IN DASH AM/FM MPX RADIO

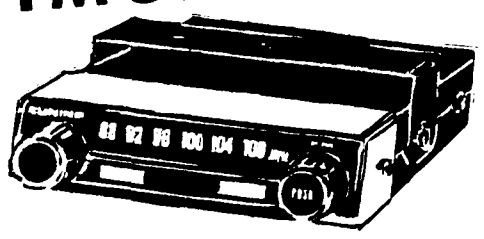


REGULAR 99.95

YOUR CHOICE

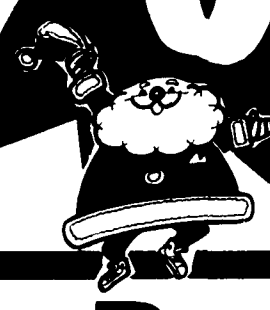
$69.95

MUSTANG FM CONVERTER



Regular $24.95

NOW $16.95

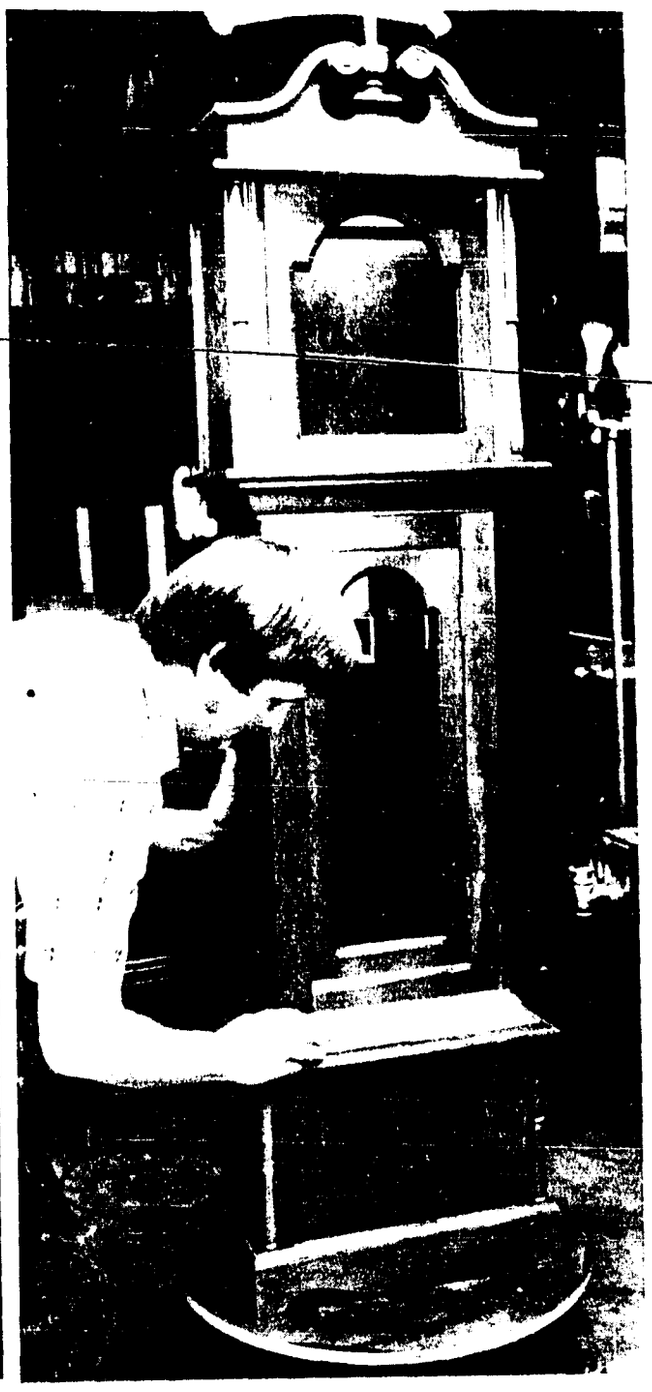


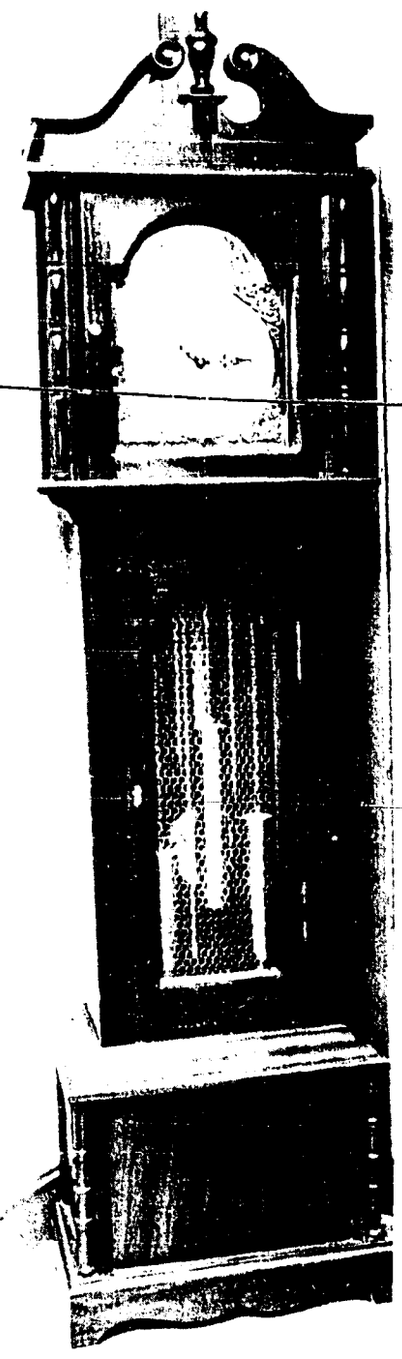
Don's Jewelry & Music

HOURS: OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT til 9 p.m. WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

124 North Main Street Phone 634-3822 Mocksville, N.C.

YOUR RADIO SHACK DEALER





Using the finest of hardwoods,Bill Koontz builds beautiful grandmother clocks and other wooden pieces in his leisure time.At right is the clock he built for his mother while in high school.

Bill Koontz

Turns Wood Into A Thing Of Beauty

These minatures make beautiful jewel chests and each is decorated with wood inlays.

With a little imagination, Bill Koontz of Route 2, Mocksville, can take a block of wood and turn it into a thing of beauty.

Bill's ability to create useful and beautiful things from wood goes back to his early childhood when he made models out of wood. . . Like airplanes, boats and a trailer to pull behind his tractor.

"Most of my toys were those I'd made myself out of wood," he recalls.

His mother, Mrs. David Koontz, says matter of factly, that Bill won a calf at Center Fair for his wood entries when he was only a sixth grader.

As Bill grew older, his interests grew and he began to try his hand at bigger and better things. He built his first grandmother clock in 1967 while he was in high school and it still graces his parent's livingroom.

Bill, who teaches carpentry at Salisbury High School, has spent much of his leisure time in his wood shop over the years. His wood creations are all original and he says to his knowledge, he has never copied anyone else's work.

He has built numerous grandmother clocks for sale and is presently working on the cabinets of three more in his shop. He assembles the clock cabinets with screws and dowell pins never nails. The top, he says, is eight different pieces of wood and the designs used are neatly done "freehand or with the use of a band saw".

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1D
December 6, 1979

The "broken pendant" design on the cabinet top he says is done on the wood lathe. He never uses a pattern or kit. To do so, he feels, would be just "assembling" them, not "building" them.

However, he does tell those who have bought the clocks that "if there are any problems with the clock, call clock maker. . . I'm a a cabinet maker, not a clock maker."

Bill has made beautiful wooden bowls, mostly from hardwoods, with decorative wood inlays, which he does by hand. He built his mother two jewelry chests, which resembles a minature dresser and chest of drawers.

"Anything out of the ordinary," Bill commented, "I'll try to make."

Those who have seen his cross-bows find it hard to believe he actually made them himself. They are made to perfecton.

Bill, who has a small son of his own now, enjoys making toys as much as ever. He has made numerous puzzles from 2" x 10" blocks of pine which is 1½ inches thick. These he sells for $6 or two for $10 and at a recent craft fair they were his biggest seller.

"I always leave the puzzles natural", he says, "Kids put things in their mouth and it is not a good idea to paint or varnish them." He says should one break, it is quite easy to repair it with Elmer's glue and it would probably be even stronger than before.

Bill and his wife, who also teaches school, are in the process of building a new home. Bill has been helping out after school and says he and his dad, who is also a pretty good carpenter, plan to do the finish work inside.

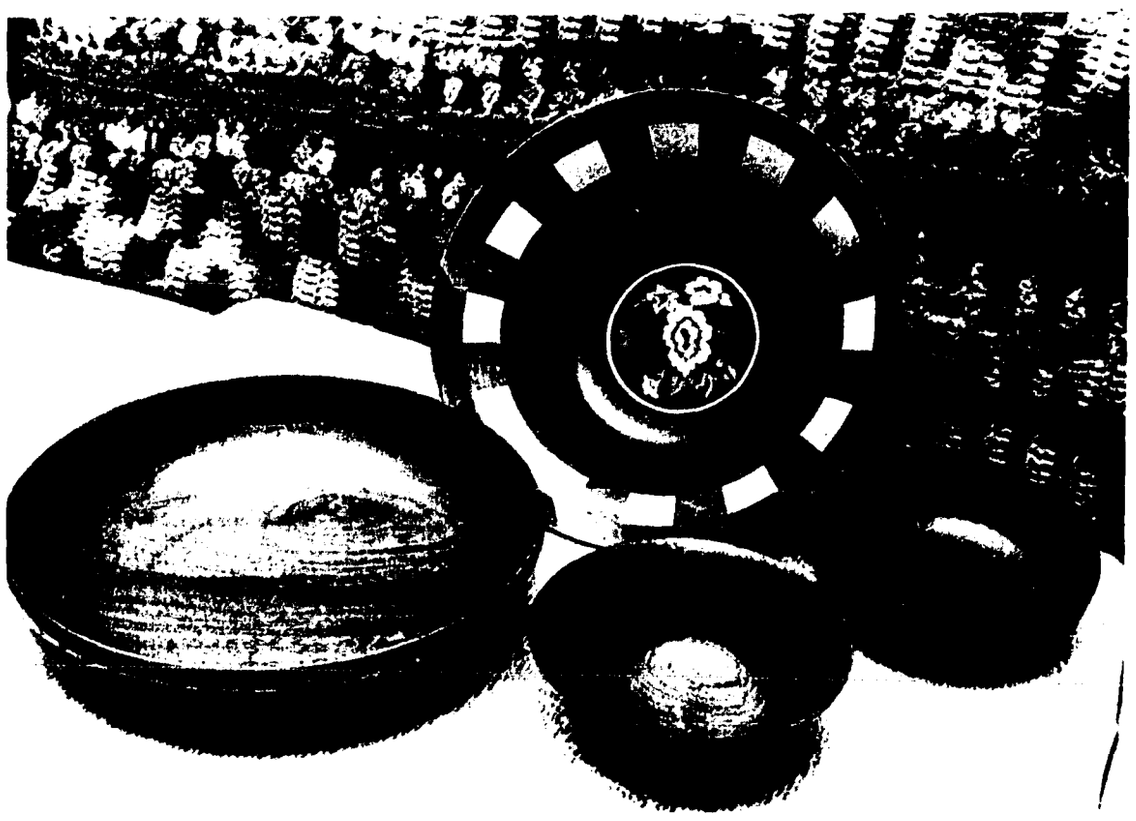
Bill built a dining room table sometime ago, just for his new home.

"My goal," Bill says, "is to build all the furniture for our house."

Story by
Marlene Benson

Photos by
James Barringer

Forming a wooden bowl on a lathe takes a certain amount of skill.



Just a few of Bill's beautiful creations.

News Tips From State Cabinets

ADVERTISING WINNERS -- Three North Carolina tourism ads have been selected among the best of a 1979 nationwide competition. The three ads were among 43 chosen from a total of 18,500 entries. The entire series of North Carolina travel ads also won best in the nation in another competition in New York. Every single ad in the six-part series has now won a national award. The ads were prepared for the Division of Travel and Tourism by McKinney, Silver and Rockett of Raleigh. Each year the state spends $1.5 million on advertising for the $2 billion travel industry. Contact Bill Arnold (919) 733-4171.

MORE BRAINPOWER -- North Carolina's Research Triangle area has more Ph. D's per capita than any other area in the country, according to one of the new industrial ads the state is running in national business publications. Other ads tell about the state's cities, why over half the Fortune 500 have come to the second most rural state in the country; and that "You Can Still Hire the Kind of People Who Made America Great" in North Carolina. Contact Larry Cohick, (919) 733-6003.

SOLAR -- Peter J. Robinson of the University of North Carolina has developed a system that will predict the amount of solar radiation available at any location in the state. The system will be extremely helpful in designing solar power facilities in the state. Contact Dr. James Bresee, (919) 549-0671.

HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS -- You dan do that at several of the state's 24 Historic Sites, at Tryon Palace, at the Capitol and at the Executive Mansion during much of December. They'll be decked out with magnolias, evergreens and other traditional trappings, and several will feature concerts and other special events. For schedules, call the Department of Cultural Resources, (919) 733-5722.

CONSERVATION--ART STYLE -- It's a fascinating blend of fine art and great science aimed at keeping works of art in reasonably healthy shape, and it goes on every day at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. Adele deCruz is the new conservator there, and she's expert at everything from patching tiles on 2,000 year old mosaics to peeling paint from 18th century canvases. For details about what she and her staff do and how they do it, call Adele at (919) 733-3749, or Michael Matros at 733-5722.

JUVENILE JUSTICE GRANTS--LEAA has made grants to North Carolina and 17 other states and Guam for the implementation of Juvenile Justice Plans in each state. The grants will be subgranted to local organizations for worthy programs and projects in this area. Contact Bob Hinkle, (919) 733-3013.

CRIME PREVENTION MEDIA PROGRAM -- The Department of Crime Control and Public Safety will, through federal grant assistance, begin in January a Crime Prevention media campaign throughout the state. The campaign will be in several phases, beginning with a general series to acquaint folks with the concept of crime prevention and continuing through a series on specific kinds of crime that can be at least slowed down through crime prevention efforts. The campaign is somewhat patterned after a successful such program in Minnesota. Contact Brad Critcher, (919) 733-5027.

Suzanne Says...

Lordlings, listen to our day...
We have to come from far away
To seek Christmas.
In this mansion, we are told
He his yearly feast doth hold;
'Tis to day:
May Joy come from God above,
To all those who Christmas love.

In this translation of the earliest-known Christmas carol, the guests are much blunter in their demands for a happy Christmas feast than we would ever be when we visit, on that holiday. But then, the poem was sung hundred of years ago and maybe all manners were less polished then.

Yet today we cherish the old Christmas traditions. Who doesn't love the thrill of singing the old carols out in the crisp whiteness of winter, or even around the fireplace of ones own home? And what a thrill comes over one when the door to the dinningroom is opened and the feastive table bursts into view!

There are many prilly ways to decorate the Christmas table, but one of the simplest and most effective is to encircle two tall red candles with sprays of spruce to which may be attached artificial or real Holly berries. The candles should lie high. So their light will not shine in the diners' eyes.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

½ pound currants
1 pound raisins
1 pound dates
½ pound candied pineapple
½ pound candied cherries
½ pound almonds
½ pound pecans
¼ pound citron
¼ teaspoon lemon peel
¼ teaspoon orange peel
½ dozen eggs
1 cup butter or marjarine
1 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon all spice
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup grape juice
½ cup honey or molasses
1 square chocolate (may be omitted)

Chop fruit and nuts. Measure flour, soda and spices and sift over fruit and nuts. Cream fat. Add sugar and beaten eggs. Add floured fruits alternately with grape juice and honey. Add melted chocolate last. Bake in two loaf pans., which have been lined with paper and oiled) in a slow oven 250 degrees F. for about 4 and ½ hours. Smaller cakes can be baked at 275 degrees F. for three and one half hours. This recipe makes 7 pounds of cake.

SAUSAGE CHEESE BALLS

1 pound cheese sharp cheddar grated
1 pound sausage
3 cups packaged biscuit mix

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form into balls about teaspoon size on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. These should be served hot.

HONEY DATE AND NUT BARS

1 cup sliced dates
½ cup nut meats chopped
Two-thirds cup flour
1 cup honey
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Cut pitted dates into sixths. Chop nuts coarsely. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs. Beat in honey gradually; stir in dry ingredients, dates and nuts and spread mixture over surface of a shallow pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 Degrees) for about 30 minutes. Remove from pan and when cool cut into bars.

SUZANNE

4-H News

The Clarksville Senior 4-H Club met November 26, 1979. The meeting was called to order by Renee Bracken. Pledges were led by Rita White. Those members present sang two songs for devotions.

The club decided to continue with the decision to get Lee Jones to conduct a tennis workshop for Clarksville members. The first session was rained out. The United Way Drive and its purpose was discussed. The Scrapbook was also mentioned.

New Business for this month was enormous. All members felt they could collect something for operation Santa Claus. Project Books were selected for 1980. The members voted to have a float in the Christmas Parade. Suggestions for Clarksville's plan of work were made. The Up-coming Junior Leader Retreat was also discussed. Everyone was encouraged to attend Achievement Night.

Refreshments were served by James Hollis and the meeting was adjourned.

The Clarksville Senior 4-H Club will meet again December 17, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. for their Christmas party. Any teenagers 12-19 years of age are invited to attend.

Reporter
Terry Reavis

SILVER SPURS

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club met November 1, 1979. Sandra Cline called the meeting to order. John Howard called the roll, read the minutes, and gave the treasurers report. April Russel gave devotions.

The Silver Spurs discussed a Christmas float. They started on it November 9, 1979. It took them 3 weeks, but the time was worth it. We thank everyone that helped work on the float.

Operation Santa Clause is where people get things together and give it to the residents that might not have a good Christmas. You can send toys such as children's books, records, dolls. They need to be in the 4-H office by December 7, 1979.

December 8 will be the Mocksville Parade. 4-Her's will participate from all over the country.

There were two films at our meeting. They were "Youth and the Quarter Horse", parts 1 and 2.

The refreshments were served by Kathy Willard, Ellie Johnson and Tonya Adams.

Sandra Cline disinissed the meeting.

Reporter
Tonya Adams

Scientists have developed and are currently testing nuclear-powered artificial ears — completely implantable organs that could run continuously and automatically for more than the average human life span.

Give U.S. Bonds

As a gift certificate of the imagination, U.S. Savings Bonds say more than "Merry Christmas". Bonds say: "We believe in all your dreams. And we're with you, whatever you become."

Bonds Grow

Kids grow so fast it's almost impossible to buy them anything for later. Clothes get too small. Shoes won't fit. Books get too easy. So give a gift that grows with your love. This Christmas, give U.S. Savings Bonds.

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary Week of November 26-November 30, 1979 Federal State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

Corn prices were irregular and soybeans 8 to 12 cents per bushel lower through Thursday, November 29, compared to the period November 12-16, according to the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Market News Service. No 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly $2.88 to $3.04 in the Eastern part of the state and $2.81 to $3 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly $6.32 to $6.49 in the East and $6.10 to $6.33 in the Piedmont; No 2 red winter wheat $3.84 to $4.50; No. 2 red oats $1.23 to $1.60 per bushel; and milo $4.39 to $4.50 per hundred.

A total of 17,088 feeder pigs were sold on 14 state graded sales during week of November 26. Prices were mostly 50 cents to $2 weaker. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged $50.68 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $40.80; 50-60 pounds 1-2s averaged $48.22, No. 3s $38.72; 60-70 pounds 1-2s $44.20, No. 3s $36.87; 70-80 pound 1-2s $40.39 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $36.77.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of November 26, utility and commercial slaughter cows brought $44.50 to $53.50 per hundred pounds, Good Veal calves $79 to $89; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds $61.50 to $66.50; Good slaughter heifers above 700 pounds $62.50 to $64.50 at one market; Good feeder steers 300-600 pounds $65 to $87 and Good feeder heifers 300-500 pounds $57.75 to $78; feeder cows $44 to $55 per hundred pounds. Baby calves brought $45 to $117.50 per head. Market hogs brought mostly $37.50 to $39 and sows 300-600 pounds $25.50 to $33 per hundred weight.

Egg prices were 2 to 3½ cents per dozen higher to those of the previous week. Supplies are moderate. Demand was very good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on November 29 for small lot sales of cartoned grade a eggs delivered to stores was 75.71 cents per dozen for large, Medium 74.41 and Smalls 57.47.

Heavy type hens were steady this past week. Supplies are adequate and demand moderate. Heavy type hen prices 20 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

LAKE NORMAN MUSIC HALL
HIGHWAY 150 • TERRELL, N. C.
Good Clean Family Entertainment with

CARL STORY and THE RAMBLIN MTNEERS
Saturday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. and the "Carolina's Oldest" FLEA MARKET
Held Sunday, Dec. 9
(Held only once this month due to the holiday schedule)
No Charge to the Public
Coming Events
Bill Monroe
Sat. Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.
The Hinsons
Sun. Feb. 3, 2:30 p.m.
Doyle Lawson and Quick Silver
Sat. Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Carl Story and J.D. Crowe
Sat. March 22, 7:30 p.m.
Make Your Reservations Now
723-0185 Day
478-2819 Night

Larew-Wood-Johnson, Inc.
REALTOR
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.

Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.
315 Salisbury Street
EQUAL HOUSING REALTOR
NEW LISTINGS

(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.

(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. ½ 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.

(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. 2½ bathrooms. Utility. 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-inarea.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1½ 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.

(3780) - OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN - Very convenient quiet location for this beautifully decorated and well-built 3-bedroom rancher with many extras. Over 1700 sq. ft. heated with large living room with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. 1½ bathrooms. Sun room. Well landscaped large lot. Storage building included. A must to see!

(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

766-9114
Century 21®
CLEMMONS VILLAGE

PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS
Wreath on this lovely split-foyer home in Davie County! Features large den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, lower level has hobby room and playroom. Surrounded by 1 beautiful acre. A must to see.

FOR THE FAMILY
Who entertinas graciously! Maisonette in Bermuda Run features large great room with fireplace & dining area. Three bedrooms with large master suite. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Call for showing today.

DECK THE HALLS
Of this elegant 4 bedroom, 1½ story home! Gracious foyer leads to living and dining rooms. Large den with fireplace. Game room in basement. Double garage. Circle drive-way. Wooded acres. See today.

GIFT WRAPPED IN CHARM
And beauty! Spacious brick rancher features 3 bedrooms paneled den has fireplace. Full basement, plus double carport. Surrounded by 2 acres in Davie County.

HO! HO! HO!
Your gift is waiting for you in Davie County! Over 2 acres with ranch home. Three bedrooms, den with fireplace. Full basement plus double carport. A super buy.

OVER THE RIVER
And through the woods to 64 beautiful acres. Possible LA. Call for details.

WE'RE SOLD ON YOUR HOUSE BEFORE WE SELL IT.

John Bailey	766-8324
Jane Boyer	766-6944
Carolyn Johnson	766-4777
Office	766-4777
Cynthia Nance	766-5556
Roby Vest	766-4174
Samie Parks	961-6694
Jo Mackintosh	766-6936

REALTOR® MLS

WARD REAL ESTATE

LAND

10.4 ACRES on Beauchamp Rd. minutes from I-40, paved road frontage 397, slightly wooded on bak.

LAKE LOT-The only lake lot for sale in Section I, 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 I & II-Wooded lots on 92 acre lake & Golf Course .6 of an acre to almost 2 acres range. $9500.00 to $15,500.00--other lots ¾ 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-½ acre lots, wooded & clear Range $4,000.00 to $5,000.00.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Two-story house located on Hickory Hill Golf Course with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, den with fireplace, utility area, garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. $400.00 mo.

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HOMES

NO CREEK RD. - minutes from Mocksville adjoint to Hickory Hill Country Club. a beautiful Split-foyer with siding and brick. 3 bedrooms 2 large baths, Huge family room with fireplace which has a wood stove with blowers, livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen with oven and dishwasher, 2-car garage with utility room, deck and paved driveway, all this located on a wooded lot in Hickory Tree for the special price of $58,000.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Spacious Split-foyer with four bedrooms, 3 full baths, livingroom, big recreation room or den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and oven, deck, garage located in section I Hickory Hill - Super price $64,500.00

CONTEMPORARY house with 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 full baths, fireplace with heatilator in great room (sloped ceilings), heat pump, and air cond., single carport with concrete driveway-$58,500.00

HICKORY HILL-Section 2-Rustic rancher has 3 bedrooms with master bedroom separate, cathedral ceilings in great room. Formal dining room, redwood sun deck.

COOLEEMEE-15 miles from Salisbury-two-story older home--9 rooms--could be used as two apartments--2 baths, 2 kitchens, four bedrooms, livingroom, den, large screened porch, natural gas heat, large lot. Priced well $25,000.00.

Broker, Randall Ward

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HOMES:

CARTNER STREET - UNDER CONTRACT home with 1 bath. Dead-end ... $20,000. M. Edwards

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

715 MAGNOLIA AVE-Beautiful setting, large wooded lot. 4 BR, 2½ Baths, LR & Den with fpl., formal DR, finished basement. fenced back yard, home in best of neighborhoods, owner transferred. Reduced to $74,900.

NEAR BLUE RIDGE PKWY. - New 3 BR home with fireplace and large wrap around deck, on 1 acre of land overlooking New River near Glendale in Blue Ridge Mountains.

AVON AND TOT STREET - Nice brick rancher, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, walking distance to shopping and doctors offices. FHA appraised

CRAFTWOOD - UNDER CONTRACT brick rancher. Carport.

BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, 2 large lots, carport.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 Bath home, L.R. with fpl, DR, Den, Utility RM, Deck, 2 Car Garage. Extra lot available.

HOWARD ST. - 3 BR ... th home, laundry room, carport. UNDER CONTRACT ... $26,500.

601 NORTH-Nice 3 BR brick home, carport, large storage building, ... Additional lot adjoining $4,500.

CAROLINA AVE.-Very nice 3 BR 2½ bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET-very nice 3 BR home in town.

GARDEN VALLEY - 3 B.R., den with fireplace, D.R., L.R., Florida Room, Intercom, prestigious location. Call for appointment.

FOR RENT-FOREST LANE-3 BR, 1 Bath home, LR, DR, Kit., Carport. Very nice well kept $250.00 per month.

FOR RENT-AVON & TOT ST-3 BR, 2½ Baths, Den with fpl., Full basement, Carport. $275.00 per month.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl.

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, 2½ 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 1½ 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., 3½ bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4B.R. 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.

COMMERCIAL

COMPLETE WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT-And all business Clientele included. Price $22,000. Now in operation. Bldg. available.

HWY 64 WEST- 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. $79,000 1½ mile from Mocksville.

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.

FARMS & LAND:

801 SOUTH-House and 5 acres $14,000.

TURKEYFOOT-26 Acre Tract w-good barn, small frame house and several outbuildings. 77 Acre tract, approx. 35-40 acres good market timber, balance cleared, small 2 B.R. house.

10 Acres part wooded with stream. $2,500 per acre.

CARTNER ST.-7½ Acres zoned business. $37,000.

NEAR ADVANCE-3 Acre Tracts-Local telephone to W-S. $1,700 per acre.

OFF SOCIETY CHURCH RD-2 acre tracts $4,000., 5 acre tracts $7,500., Plenty of road frontage. Stream on some tracts. Some land fenced. 96 acres available altogether.

FOSTER RD-9 acre tracts mostly wooded w-stream. $10,000 each.

RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. $40,000.00

GARDEN VALLEY - 35 acres joining Garden Valley Estates. All wooded with county water on front city sewage. Approved for sub-division.

GLENWOOD-Near Harmony, 2 nice wooded lots. $2,500 each.

3-6 acre Mini Farms-paved road, part wooded, part open, some with stream. $2,500 per acre

TROUTMAN - 3 miles from Lake Norman & Duke Power State Park - Nice lots only $4,500 each.

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.

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.

GREENWOOD LAKES - Beautiful corner lot, wooded, lays good. Approx. 1 acre.

CHERRY HILL RD. - 14 Acres with stream and hardwood trees. Will divide, $1,795 per acre.

BUILDING LOT- South Mocksville. Water and sewer available. $5,600.

PINE RIDGE RD. - 5.17 acres in very nice location close to 601. Only $11,500. Beautiful building tract.

601 NORTH-Approx. 47 Acres one mile north of I-40. Beautiful tract of land, suitable for a subdivision.

SHACKTOWN RD. - Yadkin Co. - 4 acres wooded land. $8,000.

INTERSECTION 601 & 801-50 acres of land with house & service station or can be bought as follows: house & service station w-2 acres of land; house & service station with 10 acres of land; 40 acres of land (excluding house and service station); 1 acre lot next to end on 801 or 601 w-175' frontage.

NEAR I-40 & 601-65 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

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Takaski Sugiura (top, right) is a hyogushi, or master Oriental picture mounter. Sugiura, with his student, Ryo Nishiumi (top, left), restore rare and delicate Oriental works of art, using methods whose beginnings can be traced back to 7th century Buddhist scriptoria. The men work at the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art, one of only three places in the Western world where this traditional art is practiced. (The Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City also maintain Oriental picture mounting studios.)

Oriental Works Of Art Are Restored

Ancient Traditions Preserve Harmony In Oriental Art

By Susan Bliss

Enter the Oriental picture-mounting studio at the Freer Galley of Art in Washington D.C., and you enter another country. Straw tatami matting covers the floor (visitors are asked to remove their shoes) and two men kneel, Japanese style, at large, low worktables.

The studio is one of only three places in the Western world where rare and delicate pieces of Oriental art are cleaned, restored, mounted and framed according to Japanese techniques handed down by generations of masters to their apprentices. Takashi Sugiura, 67, who has worked at the Freer for 26 years, is the only hyogushi, or master Oriental picture mounter, to practice outside Japan.His apprentice, Ryo Nishiumi, 28, arrived recently from Japan, where he completed 10 years of training at the Kyoto National Museum.

Their materials--brushes, bowls, curved-edge knives--are simple and handcrafted. "Not chemical. Natural," Sugiura says of the watercolors he must travel to Japan to buy. Or he may use powdered pigments--the brilliant blue-green one is ground malachite--on certain paintings. "Very expensive,", he says. "Colors never fade."

He brings out two saucers containing puddles of dried gold pigment. One is 23-carat; the other has a darker, greenish tint. Many shades of gold appear in Oriental paintings, Sugiura explains, and the paint used to touch up a damaged area first must be blended to a perfect match.

Suigura is currently repairing one panel of a large Chinese screen, a project he says will take about 2 months. The screen shows an elegantly coiffed lady, dressed in a pink robe with a purple grape design, playing Wei-ch'i, a Chinese board game, with her companions.

With an ultra-fine-hair drawing brush, or kinaki, Sugiura is practicing one technique of hosai, or "touch-color," on th painting's raw sienna background. He applies one coat of watercolor--it appears almost transparent--then blots it with the heel of his hand and lets it dry. He repeats this process over and over until he builds up enough layers of color to blend the tiny, chipped area perfectly with its surroundings. Then he moves on to another damaged spot and repeats the process.

The fine repair and mounting techniques which the two men use were developed about 100 years ago, Sugiura explains. They grew out of the methods practiced by 7th- and 8th-century monks in Buddhist scriptoria, where sutras and other religious books were written and revered. In Japan, works of great historical and artistic significance are designated as National Treasures, and only a hyogushi, using these traditional methods, would be entrusted with their restoration and care.

A hyogushi must learn and master many techniques, in addition to the application of paint. Very few people know all of them, Sugiura says, but a master must be skilled in carpentry, sewing, use of lacquer and even the grinding of his own pigments.

"This work never finish. All the time study," says Sugiura, who has been practicing the art for half a century.

Already the master has learned new techniques from his student. Nishiumi, working at another table, is building up air pressure in a bright chrome spray gun which he will use to dampen the silk fibers in an embroidered Japanese screen he is repairing.

"We used to use a brush," Sugiura syas, pronouncing the new tool "Easy. "Good." There's also the hard plastic board, a surface for cutting the bands of cloth, called oberi, which serve as borders for a screen or scroll. Nishiumi brought it from Japan, and now both men use it in place of a traditional wooden board.

The two work silently, independently. Nighiumi breaks off a lacy piece of dried-seaweed paste and dissolves it in steaming hot water. The screen he is repairing has wide splits in the silk, and Nishiumi, after carefully painting the fabric surface with the clear paste solution, meticulously straightens each fiber with tweezers.

He is now ready to replace the screen in its wooden frame, where the work will be completed. After spreading a cloth over the low table, he lays the frame on top, then rubs its inner surface with a beeswax disk and begins to slide the panel into place.

Sugiura, with his back turned, seemingly engrossed in his own work, never loses track of his student. His ears, fine-tuned by years of experience, pick up the sound of wood straining against wood. He joins the younger man, and together they remove the screen from the frame to confirm Sugiura's suspicion. A piece of the frame is too rough. After the spot is smoothed out, the panel is returned to the frame, and the men discuss the green brocade strip which will border the image of pine trees.

The choice of fabric, size and arrangement of the oberi to frame a particular work of art is an important aspect of the art of the hyogushi. Several drawers in the studio hold bolts of imported silk brocades and gauzes interwoven with gold threads. Some have been at the Freer for 50 years and could not be bought today for any price. Those purchased more recently may have cost up to $50 per foot. The finest among them--the elegant, formal lotus patterns--are usually reserved for solemn Buddhist paintings, while lighter, more contemporary patterns harmonize with popular subjects from the 19th century.

Visitors to the 50-year-old Smithsonian museum who haven't been downstairs to the studio, or who haven't read about the art tradition practiced there, may not notice the variety of picture-mounting styles used to complement works which are exhibited in the galleries upstairs. They may not notice that the strip of brocade above the picture is wide while the strip at the bottom is narrow, or that sometimes there are two vertical strips running down from the edge of the frame. On a screen, there may be not strips at all--just a narrow silk band setting the picture off from a beautiful brocade backing.

Most likely, as they walk around, visitors are aware of a harmony between the paintings and the way they are framed and mounted. They may not notice the oberi, but they experience a sense of order. They may even lose track of time.

Can You Drive 55 MPH Under All Conditions?

Should motorists always observe the national 55 mile an hour spped limit--or any posted speed for that matter?

An affirmative answer to such a question from a national enforcement authority might be expected; but Norman Darwick, acting executive director of the International Associztion of Chiefs of Police, points out that there are times when even these speed limits are entirely too fast for road and weather conditions.

"IACP is urging stricter enforcement of the 55 mph limit," Darwick emphasized. "But during the winter months when pavements may be slippery, speeds must be reduced still further."

Darwick cited motorists' problems during last winter's unprecedented winter storms as a case in point. "Skidding and ditched cars were evidence that all too many motorists have little or no idea of stopping or cornering ability on snowy or icy pavements.

"What drivers seemed to ignore was the fact that they should cut their speed by as much as two thirds when slippery pavement conditions prevail!" He cited these findings from the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards skid tests:

At the legal speed of 55 mph--intended for idea road and weather conditions--the average car can be braked to a stop in approximately 150 feet. In contrast, it takes almost this same distance to stop on glare ice from a speed of only 20 miles an hour!

Darwick, who in addition to his IACP duties is also a director of the safe Winter Driving League, headquartered in Chicago, reviewed recommended personal driving techniques:

-When slowing or stopping on slippery pavements, "pump" your brakes. An intermittent pumping, on-off action helps maintain steering during those thimes your wheels are rolling. Locked wheels are sure to throw your car into a skid.

-If you misjudge stopping or cornering ability and your car does go into a skid, steer--turn your wheel in the same direction the rear of the car is skidding. When you feel the car start to recover, straighten your front wheels. Above all, don't hit the brakes when the car end starts to slide. You can't steer a car when all four wheels are locked and not rolling.

-Get the "Feel" of the road whenever there is any question as to how slippery the pavement is. By gunning the engine or by jabbing the brake pedal you can determine how much traction is available. Reduce your speed and increase your following distance accordingly.

Darwick quoted NSC skid-test findings related to traction aids when trying to stop on ice slick surfaces, in the order of their effectiveness.

-Reinforced tire chains on the rear wheels reduce braking distance on ice by 50 percent as compared with regular tires.

-Studded snow tires (where permitted) on the rear wheels reduce braking distance on ice by 19 percent compared to regular tires.

-Conventional snow tires (without studs) offer no advantage over regular tires in stopping on ice.

-When used on the rear wheels only, these traction aids do not materially improve the cornering capacity of a vehicle. With studded tires on all four wheels, however, cornering speed is increased about 25 percent.

"However," Darwick concluded, "regardless of these improvements, in no instance is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on a dry or even wet pavement.

"Your best course of action is to slow down and adjust your speed to conditions--regardless of what the speed sign on the post says!"

Bonds for Kids

Children on your Christmas list? Stuff their stocking with U.S. Savings Bonds. Bonds offer hope, love and encouragement -- long after the toys are put away.

Let's Talk Real Estate

By Dan Correll

Be especially weary of homes in flood plains or near streams; most of them have periodic water problems. Casual inspection during dry weather may not reveal serious drainage problems. Look for tell-tale signs of water in the basement areas such as discolored, water stained or cracked walls, excessive dampness, or the presence of sump pumps, all sure indicators of excessive moisture. Determine if there are local soil or water conditions that may create problems. Add fill where improper grading prevents runoff. Trees or shrubs planted too close to the foundation also may cause dampness in the basement. If there is moisture in the basement, the cause may be condensation which occurs particularly on warm summer days.

DID YOU KNOW?

Pipe insulation, properly protected by vaporproof covering, will prevent the formation of condensation.

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HOMES

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. $17,900

CEMETERY ST. COOLEEMEE-Just take one look and you'll be sold on this lovely home situated on a 100 x 300 lot. 3 BR's, 1 bath, living room, utility room, AC and oil heat. Come in or call for more details. $18,900

CAMPBELL ROAD-Four bedroom brick rancher on large lot. Features living room, dining-kitchen combination. $15,000

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, dining-kitchen combo, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped.$29,900.

FARMINGTON AREA-2 or 3 bedroom Frame House. Living room, den, 1 bath, Good buy $23,500. SOLD

IDEAL STARTER HOME ON GLADSTONE ROAD-Living Room with fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new oil furnace, new guttering. Priced to sell! $25,000.

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 SALE PENDING

SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice brick rancher with full basement, living room, dining kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, and 2 bath. $38,000.

CENTER STREET,MOCKSVILLE-This older home may be what you need. It offers a new gas furnace, new carpet in living room and hallway, and has been newly painted inside and out. Two of the 3 bedrooms have fireplaces. This home is situated on a 1.3 acre lot and has plenty of fruit trees. $38,500.

VALLEY OAKS-OFF HWY 801-This lovely contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and heat-o-lator in fireplace, full drive-in basement, and sun deck, all situated on a nice wooded lot. Just minutes from Winston-Salem. Mid $50's.

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.

GREENWOOD LAKES-Looking for that new farmhouse! Well here it is. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ 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.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

RIVERDALE ROAD OFF 601 SOUTH-Beautiful wooded lots (100 x 230). Will be available by mid-November. 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. SALE PENDING

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 ft. paved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! $1150 per acre.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS-OFF DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-Two building lots. Reasonably priced.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-Lovely 2.4 acre wooded homesite with 206 ft. of road frontage. Private location.

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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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Obituaries

ANN GRANT KELLY

Ann Grant Kelly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Grant, Sr. died in Wake Memorial Hospital, Sunday, December 2, 1979.

A graveside service was held Tuesday morning at Montlawn Cemetery in Raleigh, N.C.

Survivors include her husband, Forrest Kelly of the home; 3 sons, George, Brewster and John Mason and 1 grandchild; 2 brothers; A.T. Grant, Jr. of Mocksville and W.A. Grant of Camden, S.C.; 4 sisters, Rebecca Littleton of Wilmington, Delia Yokely of Winston-Salem, Sarah Allen of Culowhee, N.C. and Helen (Polly) Bunch of Mocksville.

R.W. BOETTCHER

Reece William Boettcher, 50, of Rt. 7, Mocksville died at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill late Friday night.

The funeral was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Gilbert Leclercq. Burial was in Rose Cemetery, Mocksville.

A native of Clark County, Wis., he was the son of the late Carl Fletcher and Vider Kisk Boettcher. He was an employee of Fiber Industries.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jennie Louise Biles; two sons, James Luther Boettcher of Rt. 5, Lexington, and Harold Reece Boettcher of Rt. 3, Mocksville; two grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Lethia Boettcher of Mt. Airy; a step-sister, Mrs. Delmer Riggs of Rt. 8 Mt. Airy; three step brothers Claude, Dallas and Odell Parker all of Mt. Airy.

E.W. CAMPBELL

Everett Wyatt Campbell, 66, of Route 4, was dead on arrival at Davie County Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Saturday from an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be taken to White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. for the funeral and burial.

Born in Greenbriar, W.VA., he was a son of the late Ira Dee and Annie Shaffer Campbell. He was a retired butcher.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katie Campbell; three daughters, Mrs. Cathy Gill of Clemmons, Mrs. Cindy Johnson of Rt. 2, Advance, and Miss Linda Campbell of the home; a son, Charles Campbell of Canton; a brother, Taylor Campbell of Danberry; and three grandchildren.

JAMES (JIM) P. LIVENGOOD, SR.

Funeral services for James Phillip Livengood, Sr. 65, of Route 3, Lexington, N.C. were held Tuesday, December 4, at Fork Baptist Church. Officiating ministers were the Rev. Yates Wilkinson and the Rev. Stuart Conrad. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Livengood died at his home Saturday, December 1, after four years of declining health. He was retired from Kroehler Manufacturing Company in Welcome, N.C.

Survivors include his wife, Daryl Giles Livengood of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Michael of Welcome, N.C., Mrs. Don (Carol) Williams, Mrs. Everett (Kay) Elliott, and Mrs. Lee (Sue) Eller, all of Lexington; two sons, Larry and Jimmy Livengood, both of Route 3, Lexington; eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild; 3 sisters, Mrs. Walter Spears of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Kearney Koontz and Mrs. James Yarbrough both of Lexington.

Moravian Candle Tea At Old Salem

Eleven young people and five adults attended the Moravian Candle Tea at Old Salem Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979.

The young people have been working very hard on a float for Christmas Parade on Dec. 8, 1979. Be sure to look for it.

Our Christmas program is Sunday, Dec. 23, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

Band Boosters To Have Bake Sale

The Davie Band Boosters are sponsoring a Bake Sale, Saturday, December 8, beginning at 9 a.m. at the following locations: Heffners Land of Food (both locations), Thrifti-Mart, Cooleemee Super Market and The Fashion Shop.

All proceeds will be used for the Davie County Band program.

A Major Problem

Birth defects are this nation's major child health problem. The March of Dimes reports that more than a quarter-million infants are born every year with physical or mental damage.

Child Car Restraints Are Top Christmas Gifts This Season

Are you wondering what to give an infant or young child for Christmas?

Would you consider a gift that will last four years, improve the child's behavior, benefit its parents and protect him against the leading cause of infant mortality -all for less than $50?

North Carolina highway safety experts say an infant or child auto safety restraint is just such a gift.

Dr. B. J. Campbell, director of the University of North Carolina's Highway Safety Research Center (HSRC), says motor vehicle accidents kill more children in North Carolina than any single disease.

"A crash-tested infant safety restraint for every child under the age of four would have the same effect on auto deaths as immunization programs had on previously common diseases," Campbell said.

Recent studies show that children are much better behaved if they ride in a child restraint than if they are allowed to roam freely in a car, he noted.

"Most children are content to ride quietly and calmly in a child seat as long as they can see out," Campbell said. "This means there will be fewer distractions for the driver."

If children are taught from the first time they ride in a car to use restraints, they will think it is natural, he said.

HSRC is conducting a project sponsored by Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP) to increase the number of children who are protected from auto accidents by using restraints. The highway safety program is an agency of the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

This baby is protected from most highway accidents by the correct use of an infant safety seat. North Carolina Department of Transportation highway safety experts say the proper use of infant safety seats could nearly eliminate injuries to small children resulting from traffic accidents. They also suggest that these seats would make ideal gifts this Christmas season.

The research center has developed a "shoppers' guide" outlining the types and makes of restraints available, but Dr. Campbell says a purchaser should look for restraints that have been crash-tested.

In a crash test the restraint is attached to a car seat mounted on a sled and a child-sized mannequin is placed in the restraint. The sled is crashed into a barrier, reproducing the forces of a car collision.

Those restraints that limit the movement of the mannequin are considered safe.

"There are about 20 crash tested models to choose from ranging in price from $15 to $50. Anyone buying a model should be sure it is 'right' for both the infant and its parent," Campbell said.

The most important thing is to be sure the restraint will be used exactly as specified by the manufacturer every time. If it comes with a top tether strap, the strap must be fastened to the car.

It should be right for the child. Older children like to see out of the car. Many safety restraints will allow the child to do this while affording him the proper protection.

It should be compatible to the car and its seat belt system. Some child safety restraints are only for use in the rear middle seat, obviously this type cannot be used on a four-seat subcompact.

"While the arms of a parent may be the most secure place for a child in most situations, this is not the case while riding in a car," according to N.C. Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw.

Bradshaw, who oversees the work of GHSP, noted that in only a 20 mph crash, a 15-pound baby held in its mother's arm would be thrown forward with a force of at least 300 pounds.

"We hope that all Tar Heel parents will take the precaution of having proper safety restraints for their children and for themselves," GHSP Coordinator Ed Guy said.

"We can recommend no better gift for small children in this state.

Green Meadows

The Green Meadows Church was pleased to welcome a large number of visitors to their Chrismon dedication service on Sunday night. Judging from the comments following the service everyone thought the tree and ornaments most beautiful.

December activities at Green Meadows Church include Dec. 2-5 Foreign Missions Observance; Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. the youth will present "The White Christmas Story". Everyone is asked to bring a staple food offering wrapped in white with green or red bows. This will be brought to the front at the close of service to be given to some family for Christmas.

Next Sunday, Dec. 9 at 5:30 in the afternoon the Green Meadows B.Y.W.s will sponsor a white Bible Service for Miss Martha Zimmerman and fiance Michael Folds.

On Sunday December 23 at 10 a.m. the children at Green Meadows will present their Christmas Program.

Sunday evening Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. the Green Meadows choir will present a program of Christmas music.

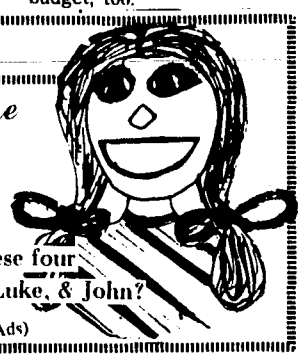
Each Sunday during the month of December the morning worship service at Green Meadows Church will be broadcast over station W.D.S.L. in Mocksville, it is hoped that many who are unable to attend church will be blessed by listening to these programs.

Rev. Alvis Cheshire is out of the hospital now but is returning to the hospital each morning to receive treatments.

As we consider the Foreign Mission Emphasis during December one wonders as we see the huge milling crowds, as they demonstrate in Iran and scream words of hate and death to the Shah and Carter, could it be that we have done too little too late in sending the gospel of the true Saviour. Surely they along with their leader have never heard the truth or they could never do all this in the name of religion.

Bonds Fit Everyone

Looking for presents without problems? U.S. Savings Bonds fit everyone on your Christmas list. There's never a worry about color or size. And Bonds will fit your budget, too.



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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

MOMENTS FOR MEDITATION

When we ask God for his mercies, when we give thanks for all things gracious and good that come from his hand, we prolong them, we stretch the enjoyment over hours and days and even weeks.

And when we praise His name in the midst of sadness, looking up through the sorrow and tears, we usually bring the whole sorry mess to an end. It's not the direction of the wind that makes a Christian's life move, it is the hand on the helm that determines the goal.

Persepolis, Persia

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

© Community Advertising

Join us for

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Now Meeting in Jericho-Hardison Building on the Green Hill Rd., 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Barry Mahorney, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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
Fork, N.C.
Ascesion 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor

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.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fel. 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David E. 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
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rotary Hut
Rev. Jerry Carr

IJAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road Office 492-5291
Charles C. Isenberg 492-5257

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 Raod
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10 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

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NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH.

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. Ledbetter
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 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.
S.S. 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

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SMITH GROVE U.METHODIST CHURCH

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NEW UNION U. METHODIST CHURCH

EATON'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 Bixby 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

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Danny Edge
Route 4, Mocksville
(Pheaus) 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. T. 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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Agreement Signed For Mountain-To-Sea Trail Corridor

What is 700 miles long, 3 feet wide and fits snugly into the North Carolina countryside? Answer: The proposed Mountains-to-Sea Trail.

The idea for the cross-state trail has been nurtured by the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development ever since Howard N. Lee, secretary of the department, proposed it two years ago. A wide corridor has been mapped from Tennessee to the Outer Banks from which the specific route is being developed. This week in a ceremony in Wake County two federal and holders signed an agreement with Secretary Lee which will enable the trail to cross federal forest and park land.

The Mountains-to-Sea Trail will be a continuous path for hikers and horseback riders, winding from the Great Smoky Mountains near Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast at Carteret County and up the Outer Banks to Dare County. The agreement signed this week will allow segments of the trail to travel through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Nantahala National Forest, Psigah National Forest, Croatan National Forest, and Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

The National Park Service was represented by Joe Brown, director of the Southeast Region of the National Park Service and former superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway. At the signing ceremony Brown noted that the trail will begin and end in national parks, and portions of the route will be marked for use along the Outer Banks and Blue Ridge Parkway as early as next spring.

George Olson of Asheville represented the national forests. Olson, who is supervisor of National Forests in North Carolina, reminded the audience assembled at the ceremony that government actions can serve as a catalyst for the trail, but citizen action will actually create the segments of the trail. "In the end it will be the citizens themselves who will bring this dream into a reality," said Olson.

Signing for the State of North Carolina was Howard Lee, whose staff in the parks and recreation division have assembled citizen task forces along the entire corridor of the proposed trail.

The following task force leaders are working in the Piedmont:

R.M. Collins of Pilot Mountain is leading the Sauratown Trail segment between Hanging Rock and Pilot Mountain in Surry and Stokes counties.

Willie Taylor of Greensboro is coorcinating the Dan River-Guilford County segment through Stokes, Rockingham, Forsyth, and Guilford counties.

Jim Wall of Durham is handling the Piedmont Crescent East segment through Alamance, Orange, Durham and Wake counties.

Larkin Kirkman of Raleigh is working on the segment of the trail through Wake and Johnston counties.

Active statewide is the N.C. Trails Committee, an advisory board of citizens who assist the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, and the N.C. Trails Association, a chartered citizens group.

The N.C. Trails Committee, chaired by Raymond Busbee of Greenville, is working with the N.C. Trails Association, spearheaded by Larkin Kirkman of Raleigh and Gouise Chatfield of Greensboro, to put together a set of guidelines for developing and maintaining the trail. These provisions will spell out how wide the trail path needs to bep how steep the grade can be without suffering from severe erosion during heavy rain, where signs and markers should be placed, how maintenance should be performed on the trail, and related details.

According to trail coordinator Jim Hallsey of the Division of Paris and Recreation, one of the amazing aspects of this project is that the trail is being pieced together through 700 miles of publicly and privately owned land virtually without capital expenditures. Eventually some money will need to be spent to provide access points and overnight camping facilities along the route, but most of the hiking path easements are being offered voluntarily by citizens.

Hallsey says the easements will allow hikers and riders to travel the trail with the landowners' permission, but no other privileges are extended and the easements will not place any restraints on the owners' rights to use or sell their land.

Hallsey says handshake agreements have already been reached with landowners in Surry and Stokes counties to allow a segment of trail to connect Pilot Mountail State Park with Hanging Rock State Park. This 15-mile segment, known as the Sauratown Trail, could be designated as a part of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail in the near future. Another 43-mile segment is also projected for the Falls of the Neuse Reservoir project under construction in Wake and Durham counties. Other segments expected to be designated into the Mountains-to-Sea Trail soon include the 70-mile stretch along the Outer Banks and a 13-mile segment, known as the Shut-In Trail, near Mt. Pisgah in Buncombe County.

"One foot at a time" is a slogan many hikers use to help boost their dedication on a long hike. "One foot at a time is the way we are proceeding on our Mountains-to-Sea Trail," said Secretary Lee. "Our many citizen task forces have some achievements behind them, but a great deal of work ahead. They need everyone's support on this tremendous project. I would like to encourage people all across this state to contact their local task force leader and offer to help. There are a lot of feet in 700 miles."

Operation Santa Claus

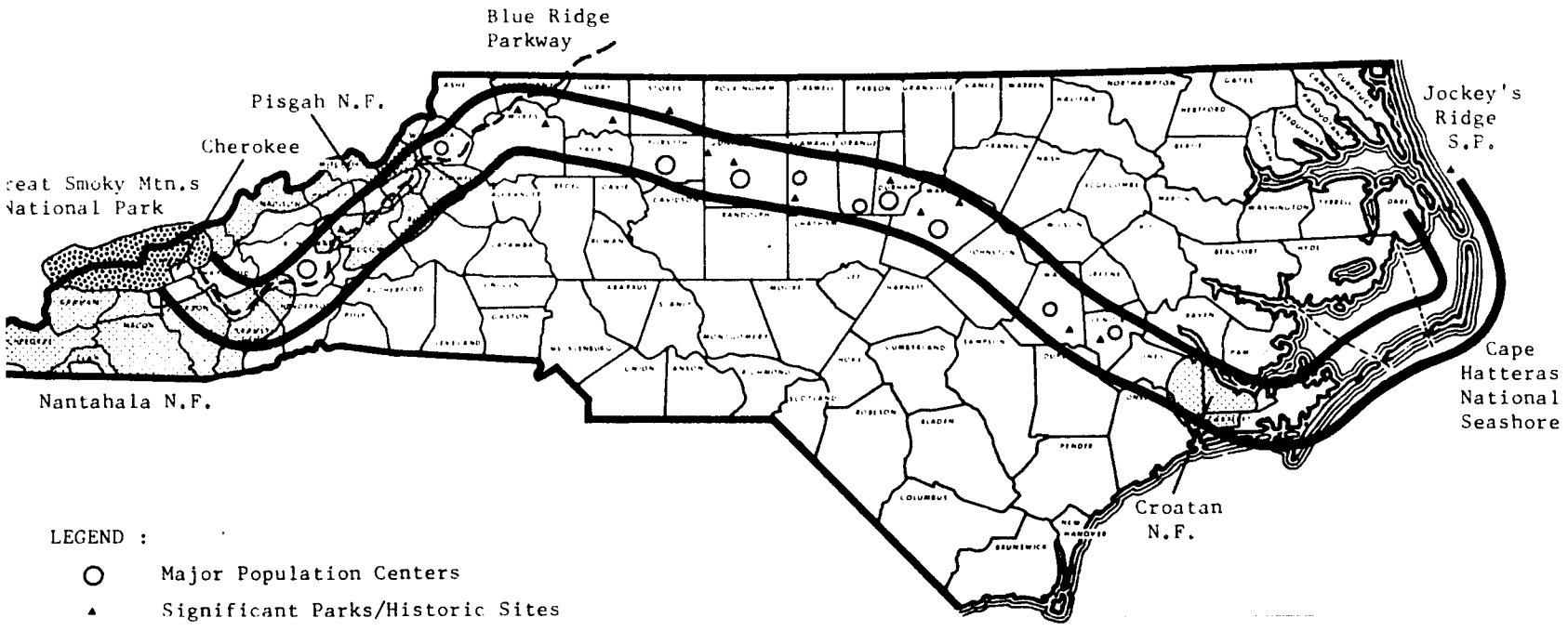
There is still time to participate in the "Operation Santa Claus" project for the mentally ill patients at Broughton Hospital, Morganton, N.C.

There is always a need for all types of toiletries, clothing, bedroom shoes, candies, toys, etc. to make Christmas morning a little brighter for these patients. Your help in packaging these gifts can also be used on Tuesday, December 11. Plans are to leave Hefners Parking Lot, North Main St. at 8:30 a.m. via Liberty United Methodist Church Bus.

If you will not be able to go, but would like to make a donation please contact either Vada Beck at 998-3140, or Margaret Shew at 492-7111 or 634-2027. Any support you might give this project will be appreciated.

James Hunter of the Davie County Sheriff's Department has recently completed the following courses and received certificates from the Mitchell Community College: Techniques and Mechanics of Arrest; Admissions and Confessions; Lineups and Showups; Recognition and Processing for Fingerprints; Investigative Photography. He has also received certificate for courses he has completed at Surry Community College (20-hour courses): Laws and Arrest; Search and Seizure; Laws and Rules of Evidence; 1979 Legislation affecting law enforcement.

Mountains-to-Sea Trail Corridor



DNR&CD 10/78

New Naval Recruiter Is Assigned To Four County District

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Larry Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Honeycutt of 1409 Sherwood Dr., Kannapolis, has been assigned to the recruiting station in Salisbury, it was announced today.

He will assist Chief Andy Garner with recruiting in Rowan, Cabarrus, Davie and Stanly counties.

A native of Kannapolis, Honeycutt was graduated from A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis where he played football. Following graduation in 1970, he was computer operator for J.P. Stevens & Co. and for Cannon Mills.

The 27-year-old sailor joined the Navy in March, 1975 and attended boot camp in Orlando, Fla. Afterwards he attended aviation electronics schools in Memphis, Tn.

Honeycutt has been attached to the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS America, two aircraft carriers. He is coming to Salisbury from tactical electronic warefare squardon 131 in Whidbey Island, Wash.

He is married to the former Roxane Gentle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Gentle of 804 Tucker Ave., Kannapolis. The Honeycutts have a son, Corey, 5, and a daughter, Lori, 9.

"I am glad to be coming back home to recruiting duty. I would like to give others the same opportunity that I've had. I have enjoyed both the education and the travel that the Navy has given me," Honeycutt said.

Give Yourself To A Nursing Home Patient For Christmas

If you're looking for ideas for gifts to give to a nursing home patient, why not give yourself?

"The Christmas season is an ideal time for a group or an individual to adopt a nursing home," said J. Craig Souza, executive director of the North Carolina Health Care Facilities Association (NCHCFA).

"Giving a gift of yourself--sharing your time, showing your concern--may be the most wonderful and most appreciated gift you will give this season. Very likely it will also be the gift that means most to you," Souza said.

As for gift ideas, Souza points out that items of clothing to help patients dress more attractively always make a hit, and most patients would welcome toilet articles--powder, shampoo, fragrant soap, or hair ribbons for the women and shaving articles for the men.

For patients confined to wheelchairs, a lap robe makes an ideal gift. It helps if the robe has a ribbon or strap so that it can be tied to the arm of the chair to prevent the robe from slipping. A large pocket sewn to the robe would be useful to hold tissues or other articles.

Before buying gifts and for further information on visiting a nursing home, it would be helpful to contact the administrator or the activities director fo local facilities in advance.

"It will help you in planning to make this a happier Christmas for folks who won't be going home for the holidays," said Souza.

Toys Wanted

The Davie County Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring a Christmas project this year to help underprivileged children.

Anyone that will donate usable toys for this project may do so by delivering to any of the law enforcement offices or notifying any law enforcement officer.

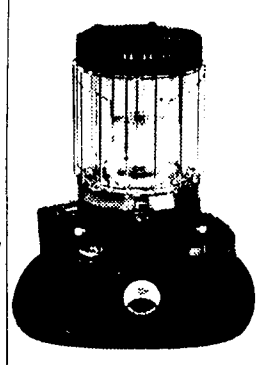
"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome

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 15¼"D x 19"H. Radiant and convection heat Output: 9,400 BTU/hour.

KERO-SUN

Introducing the...
"MOONLIGHTER"



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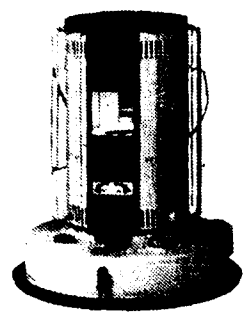

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Mocksville, N.C.

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, 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 6 day of May, 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 6th day of November, 1979.

Robert L. Montgomery, Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, deceased.

John T. Brock
Attorney
12-6 4tnp

ADMINISTRATIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, 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 6th day of June 1979, 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 4th day of December, 1979.

Geneva A. McCulloh, Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys
12-6-4tnp

CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, 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 29 day of May, 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 29th day of November, 1979.

Jane C. Gregory, and Allen RayClontz, Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, deceased.

11-29 4tn

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Directors of Hartman Electric, Inc., pursuant to the provisions of General Statute of North Carolina 55-117, and upon written consent of all its shareholders, do hereby give notice of the dissolution of said corporation by filing Articles of Dissolution in the office of the Secretary of State as by law provided. All persons having claims against said corporation are directed to file same at its office on Depot Street, Mocksville, North Carolina 27028.

After publishing of this notice as by law provided, the corporation shall proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs, and after paying or adequately providing for its obligations, shall distribute the remainder of its assets, either in cash or in kind, among its shareholders according to their respective rights and interests.

This 14 day of November, 1979.

HARTMAN ELECTRIC, INC
By Roy W. Taylor
President
11-21 4tn

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Maysie Van Eaton Boles, 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 23 day of May 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 19th day of November, 1979.

Erven Boles, Administrator of the estate of Maysie VanEaton Boles, deceased.

Hall & Vogler,
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 294
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

11-22-4tnp

"When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting."
St. Jerome

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by LUTHER RAY HEAD, JR. (also sometimes known as Luther Ray Head) AND WIFE, REMONA W. HEAD ("Mortgagors and Present Owners") to First Deed of Trust Book 101 at page 375 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument of writing dated October 11, 1979, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 110 at page 580 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and, after Notice of Breach or Default Under Terms and Conditions of Note and Deed of Trust and Notice of Hearing being given to the Mortgagors and Present Owners; and upon the failure of the Mortgagors and Present Owners to cure such default; and after acceleration by the holder of the indebtedness of all sums due under the Note and instructions from such holder to the Substitute Trustee to proceed with foreclusure; and after a hearing, pursuant to the findings and upon the authorization of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, the Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Davie County Court House Door in the City of Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on Friday,

DECEMBER 7, 1979

and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, a certain tract of land, with improvements thereon, located in the County of Davie, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Southern margin of the Mud Mill Road, the point of intersection of Southern margin of said Mud Mill Road with the Western margin of a 40 foot road leading to the N.C. Midland Railroad, and running thence South 4 degrees 30 minutes West 210 feet to a point; thence North 88 degrees West 158 feet to an iron stake, thence North 4 degrees 20 minutes East 215 feet to an iron stake in the Southern margin of said Mud Mill Road right of way; thence with said Southern margin of the Mud Mill Road right of way South 84 degrees East 155 feet TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING, as surveyed by A.L. Bowles, R.S., 9-30-63.

Also known as Rt. 3 Milling Road, Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, on which is located a two story, frame single family dwelling.

The Trustee reserves the right to require five (5) percent deposit of the highest bidder to insure good faith. This property is sold subject to any unpaid taxes and special assessments, and easements, rights of way and restrictions of record.

This the 13th day of November, 1979.

Frank M. Bell, Jr.
Substitute Trustee

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Arthur R. Eaker and wife, Rebecca H. Eaker, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 10th day of May, 1977, and recorded in Book 99, Page 681, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Davie County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the 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, and the Clerk of the Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Mocksville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 7th day of December, 1979, the land, as improved, conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 31, Craftwood Subdivision, as appears from a plat recorded in Plat Book 4, at page 112, Davie County Registry, to which said plat reference is hereby made for more particular description of said lot, on which is situated a dwelling house and other improvements.

SUBJECT, however, to taxes for the year 1979.

Five percent (5) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1979.

James O. Burchanan, Trustee
By John Brock
Agent
11-29 2tn

NEW COOKBOOK OFFERS BEST RECIPES OF 100 YEARS

"Eventually — Why Not Now?" was the long-running advertising slogan launched by the Washburn Crosby Company in 1907 for Gold Medal® Flour. Back then, it was thought by most in the milling industry to be a sheer waste of good money to advertise flour. However, as late as the early 1950's, "Eventually — Why Not Now?" was still appearing nearly everywhere — printed advertisements, billboards, company trucks, train cars and flour bags.

The company today is General Mills but its Gold Medal flour is in its 100th year and has been America's largest selling flour for decades. In celebrating a century of baking success, Gold Medal flour has had a long history of events all based on the goal of consumer service.

It was at the first Millers' International Exhibition in 1880 where Washburn Crosby Company won the gold medal award for its Superlative Flour. The Gold Medal trademark adopted that same year reflected the honor as the best flour shown at the Exhibition.

In that same year, the company offered its customers a cookbook for the first time. As the story goes, a company executive and his wife had been traveling on the East Coast and had bought a large quantity of *Miss Parloa's New Cook Book*. Washburn Crosby imprinted its own identification on the cookbooks.

A string of popular flour cookbooks were to follow until 1925 when they were replaced by the Gold Medal Flour Home Service Recipe Box. In the 10 years it was available, more than 350,000 of these little oak recipe boxes — filled with recipes — were distributed.

Meanwhile, General Mills, Inc., was founded in 1928 by combining mills throughout the country. The recipes of that time were aimed at pleasing a husband's palate. A typical ad headline was "One Way of Getting a Husband to Stay at Home."

Recipes with a more serious nature were featured during World War II when many homemakers took jobs outside the home. Advance preparation and time-saving features were popular, such as recipes for refrigerator cookies (also called icebox or overnight cookies) and Busy Day Cake. Many recipes made the most of rationed or scarce foods. Some recipes were butterless and eggless; others were easy on the shortening and sugar, such as Shortening-Saver Pie (made with only a top crust).

It was during this time that Betty Crocker was voted one of America's "best known women," second only to Eleanor Roosevelt. And it was Gold Medal flour that had a major part in the creation of the company's "First Lady of Food" in 1921. A flour advertisement had carried a picture puzzle contest which turned out to be so easy that 30,000 people responded with correct solutions, and with an avalanche of mail requesting recipes and baking advice. Company officials decided the responses should be signed with a woman's name — Betty Crocker!

The first company home economist was hired in the same year that the Betty Crocker name was created. She tested recipes for Gold Medal ads in a small kitchen wedged between the chemistry laboratory and the bakery. One year later, a nationwide campaign to promote the flour through cooking schools for women's clubs led to a greater demand for recipes and the beginnings of the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

Over the years, a number of innovations have been associated with Gold Medal... the one-bowl cake-making method, a new way to make pastry using liquid shortening, a flour formulated especially for baking bread — called Better for Bread™, chiffon cake and pre-sifted flour.

During this centennial year of Gold Medal history, today's consumers can celebrate with the best recipes of 100 years available in the new *Gold Medal Century of Success Cookbook*. This historic cookbook contains 110 recipes and 30 variations in five sections: Breads, Cookies, Main Dishes, Desserts and Holidays. There is a full-color photograph of every recipe, and step-by-step photographs of selected recipes. All recipes have been adapted, tested and approved for today's ingredients and cooking equipment by the Betty Crocker Kitchens. Consumers can find the details for ordering a *Gold Medal Century of Success Cookbook* on Gold Medal flour sacks, five pounds or larger.

The following recipe for "Sally Lunn" from the new cookbook has appeared in many cookbooks beginning with the *Gold Medal Flour Cook Book* of the early 1900's. A popular tea bread in Colonial America, Sally Lunn was originally a bun made in a bake shop of Bath, England. Some say the bread was named for Sally Lunn, who worked in the shop.

SALLY LUNN

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105 to 115°)
1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
1/4 cup shortening
5 1/2 cups Gold Medal* all-purpose flour*

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour.

Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread in greased tube pan, 10x4 inches. Let rise to within 1 inch of top of pan, about 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 350°. Bake until loaf is golden brown and crusty, 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan; serve warm. 16 servings.

*If using self-rising flour, omit salt.

®Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

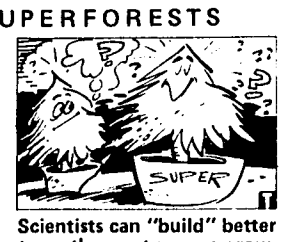
THE FOREST AND YOU

CREATING SUPERFORESTS

This article has been prepared by Georgia-Pacific, the growth company interested in protecting our natural resources.

American scientists are working to create superforests: trees that grow faster, healthier, better shaped and more disease resistant. These will grow increasingly more wood on the same amount of land as in the past.

Technicians select cone-bearing branches from the best conifer trees. These are grafted onto young, healthy trees. The best are cross-pollinated and their offspring planted in controlled greenhouse climates with special feeding. The resulting superseedlings are about eight times the size at six months that a natural forest-grown seedling would be in one year. They are also tougher, more resistant to weather changes and less delectable to animals.



Scientists can "build" better trees than nature can grow.

Celebrating Christmas In Summer

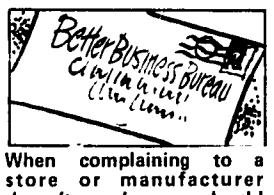
Where could you celebrate Christmas in the summer? What kind of tree would you use if no evergreens were available? Why do we celebrate Christmas on December 25? Does everyone?

These are just a few of the questions which will be answered with the annual "Christmas Around the World" exhibit sponsored by the Nature Science Center and the Nature Science Guild from December 9-January 4.

The exhibit includes trees decorated in the tradition of a number of countries around the world. A booklet, supplied free to educators scheduling group visits to the exhibit and at a nominal cost to the general public, outlines the customs of each country and some of the history of the holiday.

A special feature is the Children's Tree, decorated with ornaments handmade by area children. All children are invited to make an ornament to place on the tree. Each child bringing an ornament for the tree will receive an apple - a traditional and nutritious Christmas gift. Directions for some of the international ornaments and some which can be made with natural materials will be available at the Nature Science Center.

The exhibit is open free to everyone, Monday-Saturday 9-5 and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Groups are urged to make reservations well in advance. Teachers who wish to tie a visit to the "Christmas Around the World" exhibit to studies in science and natural history, health, social sciences, reading or math, as well as art and music are invited to call the Nature Science Center for suggestions.



When complaining to a store or manufacturer doesn't work, you should send a copy of your letter to the Better Business Bureau, which will get in touch with the firm.

QUALITIES In Sound
Little Known Facts

The heaviest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokol, cast in 1735 in Moscow. It weighs 216 tons, has a diameter of 19 feet, 4 1/4 inches, a greatest thickness of 24 inches and is 19 feet, 3 inches high.

If you want music clear as a bell, one of the best ways to get it—other than live at a fine music hall—is with Radio Shack stereo equipment, such as the new Realistic TR-3000 open-reel stereo tape deck. It has "studio" features for reproduction through your home music system that rivals the original performance.

FOR SALE
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
TWIN CEDARS GOLF COURSE
LOCATED 3 MILES SOUTH OF MOCKSVILLE ON US 601
178 ACRES OF LAND, 3 YEAR OLD CLUB HOUSE, MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT, 36 GOLF CARTS
PRICED $375,000
—TERMS—
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
BOB BENSON
704-634-5824

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY DECEMBER 8, 1979
10:00 A.M.
TAKE HWY. 601 SOUTH FROM MOCKSVILLE APPROXIMATELY 3 MILES TO GLADSTONE ROAD. LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE ON GLADSTONE ROAD.
THE ESTATE OF GRADY W. FINK
Philco Home Entertainment Center—Coffee Tables—Coctail Table—High Back Chair—Early American Rocker—Polaroid Countdown 90 Automatic Camera—Binoculars—TV Antenna for color or black &white—Schick Hair Dryer Consolette—Electric Razor—GE Stereo Portable Phonograph—Sewing Machine—Transistor Tape Recorder—Smith-Corona Typewriter—Hi-Fry Cooker—Johnson CB Radio—Johnson 40 Channel CB Radio—Small Deep Fryer—4 Sears Road Handler Steel Belted Radial Tires—Washer & Dryer—Lawn Mower—Bedroom Suite—CB Base Station—3 Old Oil Lamps—All Kinds of Sheet Metal Tools
SALE CONDUCTED FOR LINDY F. CLARDY, EXECUTRIX
Ellis Auction Company
Fred O. Ellis, Auctioneer
Rt. 4 Mocksville, N.C.
Phone: 998-8744
NCAL 343
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTION
Wednesday,
December 12, 1979
11:00 A.M.
J. WAYNE CAFETERIA
LOCATED ON US 601 BETWEEN I-40 AND MOCKSVILLE, N.C. IN FRONT OF THE WILLOW OAK SHOPPING CENTER.
WATCH FOR POINTERS & SIGNS!
The J. Wayne Cafeteria will be sold as a complete unit. The building contains 4850 square feet of heated floor space and is only 3 years old. It has a seating capacity of 200. The property is in the city limits of Mocksville and has city water and sewer services. The brick building is complete with electric heat, 3 stage air conditioning, tile and carpet floors, and a 10 year built-up roof. All of this is situated on a 1.38 acre tract with concrete paved parking lot. An additional tract contains 2.4 acres adjacent to the tract will also be sold.
Here is a partial list of items included with the above: Work table, portable slicer cart, slicer, refrigerator, worktable, freezer, veget prep sink, pot rack, port pan stor rack, pot sink, exhaust canopy, GE Range, fryer w-spreader, heat lamp, GE fryer, broiler, covection oven, tilting skillet, steam cooker market, ingredient bins, bankers table, mixer, heated pass thru cab, ice and water station, portable glass racks, formica service counter, cafeteria counter, beverage counter, display refrig, booster heater, soiled and clean dish tables, pan-pot storage rack, refrig pas thru cab, waitress stations, table bases and tops, chairs, booths, bus carts, char broiler and stand, cashier stand, exhaust and fresh air fans, walk-in cooler and freezer, small tools and appliances, dishes and accessories, and other items.
TERMS: 10 percent deposit day of sale - balance upon confirmation of the Honorable Rufus Reynolds, Judge - Bankruptcy court
PREVIEW DATE: Wednesday, December 5, 1979 12:00 P.M. to 3::00 P.M.
"We Sell It Like We Tell It"
CARPENTER REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC.
PHONE 464-2342 or 464-3732
Auctioneers: Jim & Tim Carpenter
N.C. State Auction License No. 132
S.C. State Auction License No. 587-R

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Sat. December 8th
10 A.M.
Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation
SURPLUS PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
1969 Ford Car, V-8 Engine, 4 Door Custom—1970 Ford Car, V-8 Engine, 4 Door Custom—1970 Ford Van, V-8 Engine, Side & Rear Folding Doors—1970 Ford Van V-8 Engine, Side & Rear Folding Doors—1968 Chev. ¾ Ton Pickup Truck, V-8 Engine with Low Profile Utility Body—1971 Chev. ½ Ton Pickup Truck, V-8 Engine, with Low Profile Utility Body/Ladder rack—1961 Chev. 1 Ton Truck 6 cylinder Light weight Line Truck/Murphy Body has PTO wench & A Frame—1964 Jeep 4 Cylinder PTO on Transmission—Ditch-Witch Vibrating Plow Engine 30 HP Wisconsin-with Blade, Drop Plow & dismounted trencher, include Tandem axle trailer/surge brakes—Ulrich Vibrating Plow, Pull type with 45 H.P. Air Cool Wisconsin Engine & 4 Feed Blades—T-600 Davis Drop Plow & Trencher Combo with Blade & Single Axle Trailer/Surge Brakes—Buss Brown Trencher 14 hp Air Cool Wisconsin Engine—30 HP Wisconsin Engine—14 HP Briggs Straton Air Cool Engine—Utility Trailer, Single Axle with lights & surge brakes (Tarheel)—Tandem Axle Utility Trailer (Hawlett) with lights & Electric brakes—P-40 line layer, Davis Plow with mounts—Front End Blade with Electric lift-fits Jeep—Auburn Trencher, Dismounted—2 Sets of Trencher Dirt delivery augers-Hughs Rock Impactor with 3 bits & 1 Tamp Foot—Wench line Drop Plow—Tractor Mount Reel Carrier—12 Inch Back Hoe Bucket- 2 Each side Bins for Pickup Truck-Truck Utility Body with ladder Rack for short wheel base pickup- Truck Utility Body with ladder Rack for Short Wheel base Pickup—Large Lawn type Lime spreader(Scott)—Small Lawn type Cyclone seeder-spreader—7 each wood handle Pike Poles—Miscellaneous lot of Metal Telephone Pedestal Housings
Location: Sale will be conducted at Red Barn Auction—Hwy. 601, 5 Miles South of Yadkinville, Turn left at Courtney Crossings—FOLLOW SIGNS
SALE CONDUCTED BY:
RED BARN AUCTION CO.
Rt. 5
Mocksville, N.C.
Bill Miller 463-5550 or 679-2212
NCAL 1113

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. 7 weeks old, champion blood line. Sired by Kojak. Call 998-5008.

5-31 tfnB

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Irish Setter puppies. Will be ready for Christmas. Call 634-2867.

11-22 3tnpM

Kittens to give away and also 2 grown cats. Ready to go. Call 634-3405.

11-29 2tnJ

Professional all breed pet grooming. No tranqulizers, 10 yrs. experience. Only 8 miles from Mocksville, 10 miles from Salisbury off Highway 601 on Cherry Hill Road. Call 998-2569.

12-6 4tpC

WANT AN UNUSUAL Christmas Gift??? See our AKC registered Bichon Frise puppies. Call 998-4793.

12-6 1tnM

LOST: 2 Brittany Spaniels with collars. Please call collect: (704) 787-4010. Reward offered if found.

12-6 1tnpH

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening for dishwashers and short order cooks, at Sam's Country Kitchen, 601 at I-40. Apply in person.

6-21 tfnS

HELP WANTED: Part-time...Earn 20 percent commission selling new top quality Home and Pet Care products. Call: 492-7202 after 4 p.m.

9-13 tfnB

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

JOIN us as a Century 21 Neighborhood Professional. We offer a pre-license school, on the job training, plus workshops. Sales agents needed in the Clemmons, Davie County and Yadkin County areas. Call Carolyn Johnson, 766-4777. Century 21 Clemmons Village Real Estate.

11-8 6tnpCV

HELP WANTED: Part-Time Relief Cook...Needed for the 5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. shift at Davie CountyHospital. Schedule allows every other weekend off. High school education required. Experience in quantity cooking and modified diet preparation preferred. Part-time benefits applicable. For appointment, contact Mrs. Pendergraft, Dietitian, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Telephone (704) 634-3546 Ext. 226 or 280. Equal Opportunity Employer, M., F., OR H.

11-29 tfnDH

BARTENDING Jobs Available. $25.00 off of tuition if you sign up by December 3. Two week...40 hour course is being offered. Advance School of Bartending. Phone: (919) 748-8218.

11-29 5tnpAS

HELP WANTED: Up to $220.00 weekly...taking short phone messages at home. Please call: (615) 779-3235, Ext. 358.

11-29 4tnpCA

I NEED someone to stay in my home to keep an 8 month old child. Call 634-2455.

11-29 2tnH

HELP WANTED: The Pantry Food Store is opening a new store in Mocksville. Part-time and full-time position available. Please inquire at site or Pantry Food Store in Yadkinville.

11-29 2tnPF

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

Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 North Church St.
Salisbury, N.C.
Phone 636-2341
Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems Art Supplies
Your Mocksville Representative Is:
BILL KEPLEY

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED AND NEEDED Immediately: Babysitter for 2 boys, ages 2 and 3. Your home or mine. Please call: 634-2129, day; and at night: 634-3220. Ask for Pam.

12-6 tfnA

HELP WANTED: Center Director....4 year degree in early childhood education or related field. 2 years experience in Child Development Program. Send resume' to: P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C.

12-6 1tnpNCD

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Davie County area. Regardless of experience, write A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711 Fort Worth, Texas 76106.

12-6 1tnMA

Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitter has opening for child--age 1 to 4 years old. In Greenwood Lakes area. Call 998-5606.

11-8 tfnS

WILL Keep children in my home first shift. I live on Hwy. 801, ¼ mile from 158. Please call: 998-2816.

12-6 2tnpD

FURNITURE

Home

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. Call W. A. Ellis at 634-5227.

7-19 tfnE

FOR SALE: Maytag Porta-Washer...Copper color. Great for apartments. Only $60.00. Call: 998-8601 after 5 p.m.

12-6 1tpR

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.

8-16 tfnSD

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call us for information and assistance for all alternatives to unplanned pregnancy. Free pregnancy testing and birth control counseling. ARCADIA WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC 971 OLD SALISBURY ROAD, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Phone 919-721-1620.

9-27 12tnAWMC

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 tfnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

11-23 tfnD

SHOP at home with RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Would you like to do all of your Christmas shopping from your home at your convenience? RAWLEIGH offers an array of gifts for the entire family. For gifts and personal needs call for an appointment. 998-3656.

11-29 4tnpW

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-Track Tape player in Excellent Condition, $35.00; Sony combination receiver turntable and speakers, $75.00 in very good condition Call 634-5663.

12-6 2tnpT

SPECIALIZING IN FINE HAIR. Contact Judy Paige, Hwy. 158, Smith Grove, 919-998-3294.

11-29 1tpP

WANTED TO BUY: Old Junk Cars. Call: 998-3940.

12-6 tfnW

REWARD - $150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person-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 tfnJ

FOR SALE: 1 250-gallon above-the-ground tank with stand, with some kerosene, like new. $100.00. Call 492-7587.

12-6 tfnJ

FOR SALE: Hardwood slabs, cut to desired length, $50.00 for 2-ton truck load. Call 634-5148 during the day and at night call 634-3476.

12-6 4tnpS

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop Equipment...1 hydraulic chair, 1 shampoo chair, 3 dryers, 6 moisture waves II, and 8 permanents, warm and gentle never opened, 1 upright air conditioner. Closing shop for health reasons. Call: 492-5687.

12-6 2tnpS

PERSONALS

ALLEN

Our sincere appreciation to everyone for food, flowers, cards, memorials and many kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. A special thank you to the EMT's of the Ambulance Service for their dedication. May God bless each of you in a special way for your thoughtfulness.

Family of
Glenn Allen
Farmington Community

I, George David Jones, do hereby give notice to ALL CONCERNED that I will NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Signed: George David Jones, 2208 Buchanan, Witchita Falls, Texas, 76309.

12-6 1tp

I WILL ALWAYS love you, Sweetheart. Read between the lines.

12-6 1tp

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

Houses

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room and MORE. Craftwood, FHA, VA or Loan Assumption. Call 634-3761 for details.

11-1 tfnS

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: Split-level house in Craftwood, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Virginia Fire place in basement, carport. All for $23,500. or price negotiable. Call 634-5472.

11-15 tfnA

RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR SALE: We have a 2 bedroom rancher, large kitchen and dining combination, attractive lot on Eaton Road. $26,500. Call 919-725-4293, Lyell Thomas at 919-924-8741.

11-15 4tnERA

FOR SALE...Nice 3 bedroom brick home located on a level lot, 4 miles out of Mocksville off 64 West. Can assume 9 percent F.H.A. loan. Owner Transferred. Call 492-5480 or at work 634-6213.

11-29 2tpL

Mobile Homes

TAKE OVER Payments...For Used Mobile Home...Completely furnished. Two to choose from. Call (704) 663-1230, Mooresville, N.C.

11-22 4tnpC

FOR SALE: '68 Town and Country mobile home, 2 BR, 2 Baths, partially furnished. All electric, air conditioner. Good condition. $4800.00 Call 492-7316.

11-29 tfnB

FOR SALE: 1975 Taylor 12 x 70 Custom Built Mobile Home...3 bedroom...2 full baths and fully furnished with washer-dryer-dishwasher and special carpet. Please call 634-2771 or 872-5129.

11-29 3tnpL

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12 x 65 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, fully furnished on a private lot, ½ mile out on 601 Call: 634-3270.

12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1980 Carolina Mobile Home, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, $11,300. Ervin Motor Co. and Mobile Homes, Hwy. 601 South. Phone 634-3270.

12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1978 Centurion Mobile Home, 14 x 66, fully furnished with washer and dryer. Take up payments; ALSO 1 acre lot with water and septic tank. MUST SELL. Please call 492-7339 after 5 p.m.

12-6 1tpS

FOR SALE: Chickasha Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, partially furnished. Excellent condition. $5,750.00. Also barn shaped shorage shed, 12 x 12 Call 284-2688 after 5 p.m.

12-6 1tpT

RENTALS

Acreage

WANT TO RENT: 5 to 25 acres of Tendable or pasture land in the vicinity of Rainbow Road. Will pay in advance. Call 998-3908.

12-6 4tnw

Apartments

FOR RENT: Apartment in Mocksville, $130.00 per month. Call 998-5062.

11-29 2tnM

FOR RENT-Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2076.

12-6 tfnG

Houses

FOR RENT: House, 2 bedroom, oil furnace heat, storm windows $160.00. per month, no pets please. Call 704-279-4329.

12-6 tfnE

Mobile Homes

Trailer spaces for rent, nice park, Phone 998-3291.

11-8 tfnL

PARTIALLY Furnished Trailer For Rent. On Private lot, Farmington Road. Call 998-3807.

11-29 2tpR

FOR RENT: 2 BR Trailer with washer on private lot, near Farmington on the Yadkin Valley Road. Call 998-8952.

12-6 1tnpY

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer east of Mocksville on Hwy. 158. No pets. Prefer couple or singles. Call 998-4581.

12-6 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 tfnD

Give a hair care GIFT CERTIFICATE for Christmas. Mens or Ladies Hair Cuts, Permanents, Color or Styling. Call 998-3294.

HALF-PRICE Sale on All Patterns...And REDUCED prices on notions at Cut 'N Sew at 601 South...just below Greasy Corner. Look for Signs!

12-6 2tpS

3 FAMILY YARD SALE...Friday, December 7, and Saturday, December 8, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. (This sale has been rained out twice.) Everything priced to go. Clothes, toys, dolls, Christmas decorations, furniture, some real antiques, churns, old chairs, rocking chair, etc. At 620 Wilkesboro Street. In case of bad weather, sale will be inside.

A 4-family Sale at the Mocksville Recreation Club on Salisbury Street. Saturday, Dec. 8 from 8:30-5:30. Items: furniture, clothes, toys, and delicious baked goods. All items must go.!!!

YARD SALE: Turrentine Baptist Parsonage--Couch, refrigerator, range, other items...9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday.

12-6 1tp

YARD AND Bake Sale...Saturday, December 8, from 9 a.m. until...at the home of Mrs. Eula Wall, 553 Avon Street, Mocksville. Sponsored by the Mocksville Wesleyan Youth. Please come out and support the youth. Lots of good bargains!!

KOUNTRY KOPIES Christmas Sale...Primative Reproductions...Kountry Wheat originals...Old Timey items. December 6-15, at B. Dunning residence on Pineville Road in Farmington. Phone: 998-3527.

FOR SALE: Full length, forrest green, fur trimmed coat, size 10 misses; 1 beige cordoroy pant coat, size 11, both like new; several coat outfits (coat and pants, jackets) size 8 very good condition. Call 998-3261 after 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS! Good-Excellent condition toys, train, stroller, Playskool toys, sewing machine, and MORE. 25 cents to $6.00. ALSO ½ bed, $10.00, Rocker-Recliner, $15.00. Call 998-5362.

Hair Care Gift Certificates available at Glamour Manor. Call 998-3294.

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
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Call Collect Anytime
Winston-Salem
(919) 788-9008
or 788-7524
Phone After 6:00 P.M.
Early A.M. (919) 476-6895

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, which ever 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

SALES

Auction

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924.

12-6 tfnS

SERVICES

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 tfnB

Bicycle Repair

WESTERN AUTO Store Does Bicycle Repair....Anything that needs to be done can be done RIGHT, for you here at the store. Call 634-2371.

10-4 tfnWA

Buldozing

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-

tfnD

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, 284-2917 or 284-2823 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.

6-12 tfnB

Grading

CUSTOM GRADING -- CLEARING--Bogging--Pond Construction--Top Soil--Fill Dirt and driveway stone. Call Mike Spry at 284-4373 and after 6 p.m. M. O. Spry, Salisbury at 636-1947.

5-3 tfn

Investigations

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS, strictly confidential, Lic. No. 320, Telephone-Salisbury 704-636-7533 or Kannapolis 704-932-5705.

9-6 tfnL

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

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 tfnR

While Europe has fewer than 100 tree species, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has about 150.

Plumbing

Plumbing Repair and Remodeling, free estimates. Call David Cothran at 998-3161.

11-29 4tpC

Repairs & Painting

WILL DO ALL types of home improvement work, room additions, siding, storm windows and doors. Call 284-2045 after 5 p.m.

12-28 tfnS

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.

12-28 tfnM

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

WILL DO PAINTING...Interior or exterior. 7 years experience. Please call 998-3846.

10-25 tfnT

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. Free Estimate. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.

10-25 10tpF

WILL DO...Repairs, remodeling and room additions. Please call 634-3484.

11-8 4tnpW

FIBERGLASS REPAIRS: For repairs of bathtubs, showers and boats. Call 998-5601.

11-15 tfn E

BARN 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, Cooleemee.

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.

1026 tfnN

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 experience.

1-18 tfns

Yard Work

TREES TRIMMED...Have those trees trimmed before winter ice causes damage. No job is too small. Call anytime: 634-5872.

11-15 4tpTJ

AIR WELL DRILLING CO.
Route 9, Box 127
Statesville, N.C. 28677
Phone 872-7614
Advance, N.C.
Phone 998-4141

The life and ministry of Jesus Christ.
The life and ministry of Jesus Christ.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Zepher Z-7, very sharp, 21,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo Cassette; 4 speed, 23-26 miles per gal. Guaranteed. Good loan assumption. Call (704) 634-2094.

9-6 tfnR

FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac Cpe Deville, one owner, Wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power 50-50 seats, new radial tires, leather interior. Silver with red interior. Like new, 20,000 miles. $7,300. Call: Day (704) 634-5997 or after 6 p.m. (704) 284-2844.

9-20 tfnBW

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon. 66,000 actual miles. In Excellent condition. $1500. Call 634-3405.

11-29 3tnpJ

FOR SALE: CJ-5 Jeep, 1978 model, excellent condition, $4995.00. "Say Goodbye To Snow-bound Days At Home" Call 998-3908 after 6 p.m.

12-6 4tnW

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 8 cyclinder, 4 speed transmission, maroon, good condition. Call 492-5416 after 4 p.m.

12-6 2tnW

FOR SALE:1972 Ford 4-door LTD, $395.00; 1973 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon (rough) $235.00; 1974 Matador station wagon, $895.00; 1976 Ford ½ Ton Pickup Custom with camper, $2450.; 1969 Ford ½ Ton pickup with camper, $800.00; 1973 Fiat station wagon straight drive, $495.00; 1971 Dodge station wagon, $450.00; 1965 Mustang (nice). Ervin Motor Company and Mobile Homes, Hwy. 601 South, Mocksville. Phone 634-3270.

12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Mark V, 29,000 miles. For balance due $8,000.00. Call 634-3761.

12-6 2tnpS

FOR SALE: '77 Buick Skyhawk, 6 cyclinder, air condition, AM-FM stereo Radio, new tires. Excellent gas mileage. Call 634-5494 to see!

12-6 1tpF

FOR SALE: The Ingersoll-Rand Employees Federal Credit Union has a repossessed 1978 Jeep CJ-5, 304" V-8 Engine, Spd-3.54 Axle, HD Cooling and Suspension, Turbine Wheels with Wrangler Tires and Skyview Top. Good Condition. $5,000.00. Call 634-3561, Ext. 371 between 10 and 4 p.m.

12-6 1tnpIR

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Falcon...green...2 door...170 engine, 6 cyclinder, straight drive. Phone 284-2054.

12-6 1tnpM

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac Sun Bird, 4 cyclinder, fully equipped 3,000 actual miles. Call 998-8998.

12-6 1tnS

ATTENTION: FISHERMEN...For Sale--16 ft. Bomber Bassboat with 1979 115 HP Mercury motor, Power T&T, Lowrance Bluewater 460 Depthfinder, Mercury Thurster Trolling motor, all new...just 3 months old. $6,500.00. Call today (704) 634-5997 daytime or 284-2844 after 6 p.m.

9-20 tfnBR

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge Church Bus. Call 998-4017 or 998-4970.

12-6 1tnpS

FOR SALE: Honda TL 250, Brand new. $500.00. Call 634-5988.

11-29 2tnB

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Van (long wheel-base), power steering, AM-FM radio, portholes, top vent, fully carpeted, diamond-spoke mags, straight drive 302 V-8. Contact Flake Blackwood 284-2834, Cooleemee.

11-29 2tnB

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
★ Safes ★ Files
★ Fire Proof Files
ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE
PHONE 636-8022
118 N. Main St.
Salisbury, N.C.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
Flexnit Company in Statesville, N.C. needs an experienced mechanic. We are expanding and need additional help. Excellent wages and benefit program. Call Rick Labuda at 704-872-2785 Monday thru Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular November 26, 1979 session of District Court with Lester P. Martin, Jr., Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

David Lee Dempster, trespass, dismissed on cost, prosecuting witness does not wish to testify.

William Aldean Allen, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to pay $100 and cost, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C. until issued valid license.

Christopher Rossi, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, cost.

Larry Bell, possession of controlled substance, two counts, prayer for judgment continued for twelve months, pay $100 and cost, probation for twelve months with added special conditions.

Jerry Wayne Campbell, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to pay $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions; resist arrest, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas J. Marrable, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Stephen R. Snyder, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Floyd Calvin Cody, no operators license, no registration plate, no insurance, cost.

Garland Nelson Allen, resist arrest, assault on officer, thirty days.

Brenda Kay Polston, reckless driving after drinking, $100 including cost, speeding 60 mph in 35 mph zone, voluntary dismissal.

Ricky Lynn Dillard, lend license plate, cost.

Curtis Lee Brown, safe movement violation, $25 and cost.

Beverly Patrick Jarvis, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $15 and cost.

Michael Todd Cleveland, larceny, voluntary dismissal; possession marijuana, voluntary dismissal; larceny, voluntary dismissal; breaking and entering and larceny, voluntary dismissal; breaking and entering and larceny, voluntary dismissal; two counts of breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to twenty four months as committed youthful offender on each count.

Ricky Lewis Neely, larceny, dismissed.

Helen Owen Bennett, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, cost.

Floyd Robert Davis, Jr., speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed on cost.

James Robert Haymaker, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Dennis Ray Lanning, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $25 and cost.

Mary Temple Reid, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Tamra Williams, larceny, and two counts of breaking and entering and larceny, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal on each count; two counts of breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to twenty four months as committed youthful offender on each count.

Shelton Lee Whitley, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, not guilty.

Jeffrey Clyde Burcham, reckless driving after drinking, hit and run, voluntary dismissal; wrong side of road and failure to report accident, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, cost, surrender operators license for thirty days, make restitution for damages.

Cornelius A. Boon, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Stuart McKendree Jones, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Robin Scott Houser, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Kenneth William Poulter, larceny, sentenced to twelve months suspended for three years, $100 and ocst, make restitution, probation for twelve months, leave Davie County and not return, other conditions.

Patricia Sue Shaver, blood alcohol level .10 or more, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, probation for one year, other conditions.

Thomas Elmer Vogler, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Susan Redford Shelton, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $19 and cost.

Martha Ann Butler, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

Michael Holloway, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Jack Holloway, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Wade Day Moody, hunting without license, cost.

Mary Tutterow, trespass, prayer for judgment continued for twelve months on condition she not go about premises of prosecuting witness.

Barnard Adams, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone and driving while license expired, dismissed.

Donna Taylor Joyner, speeding 59 mph in 35 mph zone, $24 and cost.

Linda Sherrill Parker, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Sherman Arnold, non support, sentenced to six months suspended for five years, make support payments, remit cost.

Willie Ray Roberson, hit and run, voluntary dismissal.

Ronald Everette Wilson, driving while license expired, dismissed with leave.

John David Smith, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and no operators license, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Norman Ralph Burham, improper use of license plate, voluntary dismissal.

Barbara Linda Burham, improper use of license plate, voluntary dismissal.

David Lee Dempster, assault inflicting serious injury, two weeks.

Mary Hairston, two counts of assault, prayer for judgment continued on condition she not assault or haress prosecuting witness, and remit cost on each count.

Lula Lane, two counts of assault, prayer for judgment continued on condition she not assault or haress prosecuting witness, remit cost on each count.

James L. Grim, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Elmer Lewis Holt, Jr., exceeding safe speed, cost.

Daniel Franklin Dagenhart, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ted Monroe Kiser, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, cost.

Calvin Mayfield, assault inflicting serious injury, sentenced to six months suspended for three years, cost, not go about prosecuting witness, pay medical bill of prosecuting witness, probation for one year; assault, dismissed on cost, prosecuting witness does not wish to prosecute.

Kenneth Howell, assault with deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal; robbery with dangerous weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Torres Gutierrez Arnulfo, no operators license and no registration, $25 and cost.

James Shepherd, assault, trespass, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, cost, probation for one year, not go about premises of prosecuting witness.

The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates Court or paid by waivering court trial:

Alan B. Abrams, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Cynthia Jean Barber, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, $16 and cost.

Timothy L. Myers, hunt on game lands on closed day, cost.

Barbara Brewer Owens, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Cheryl Ann Mosher, speeding 49 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Ronald Ervin Perry, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone and improper passing, $10 and cost.

Robert Daniel Mathis, failure to stop for stop sign, cost.

Richard Wayne Billings, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Michael Jarosz, exceeding safe speed, cost.

James Parks Hitch, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Lewis Elliott Levine, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Robert Angelo Leon, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Helen Davis Reid, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Donald Gray Redding, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Darell Jerome Vestal, exceeding safe speed, cost.

William David Dillingham, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone and no operators license, $35 and cost.

Claud Brewster Brown, failure to stop for stop sign, cost.

Thomas Gillespie Eshelman, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Francois G. Gay, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Penelope P. Lapish, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Timothy A. Taylor, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Blaine Francis Harding, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone and no operators license, $35 and cost.

Joseph Murphy, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Edwin Wayne Long, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Jimmy Wayne Miller, exceeding posted speed, cost.

William Daniel Marion, IV, exceeding posted speed, cost.

David J. Lewanski, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Sheila D. Redmond, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

FEELS DEAD INSIDE

I am very lonely. I'm 16 years old. Most of the time I feel depressed and I have been crying a lot lately. Sometimes I cry for no reason at all. Just when I think I have no more tears I start to cry again. I can't even play my stereo because I start to cry. I feel dead inside, and scared. Could it be a love I will never have? But I think it is more than that. What is wrong with me?

Could be the deep unhappiness, even sadness, to which developing youth is sometimes subject. The cause may be an abnormal or emotionally hindered passage out of adolescence. The cause might be emotional depressiveness resulting from lack of normal human relationships--perhaps a feeling of rejection. It could be due to something not revealed in your question. But whatever the cause, this kind of emotional ill health is curable through proper guidance. Consult your local mental health clinic and-or your pastor, doctor or a professional councelor.

We are sending you our booklet, "12 Steps to a Happy and Successful Life", which has helped others with problems such as yours. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

SPORTS VERSUS FAMILY LIFE

I have always believed that suppertime is the perfect time for family *fellowship, as well as family devotions.* However, our children (age 10 and 13) are on ball teams and it has been nearly impossible to eat together! I love sports, and I really wouldn't deny them the fun *with their friends. But surely, team* schedules must be breaking down *family life. Is there any solution?*

One has to he flexible and adjustable to circumstances and this often enhances family solidarity rather than detracting from it. May we say that in bringing up our own children we found that family devotions took on added meaning and excitement when the time frame was varied and the format innovative.

We were always present for their sports events. They, in turn, understood that spiritual values undergird all of life. W e had a great time living, playing and praying together.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling,N.Y. 12564. For a recorded message of inspiration and prayer by Dr. Peale call Dial-A-Prayer (914) 855-5111 at any time of the day or night. Reduced toll rates take effect evenings and weekends.

Mrs. Betty Griffith, Davie County Schools' Health Nurse Coordinator presents an Honorable Mention certificate to Donna Shook. Donna, a sixth grade student at Pinebrook School was the county winner of the Public Health Week Poster contest which was conducted in October by the State Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services. Donna's poster was sent to Raleigh and was given an Honorable Mention rating.

New Food Stamp Rules To Benefit Elderly & Disabled

New food stamp rules to help households containing elderly or disabled members will go into effect on January 1, 1980.

The new rules provide special medical and shelter deducations for households containing persons who are aged 60 or older, or who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or disability payments under the Social Security Act.

Under the new rules, households can deduct from their incomes the amount by which medical costs incurred by such elderly and disabled persons exceed $35 a month, if these expenses are not reimbursable. The medical expenses of other households members are not deductible. Also, households containing such persons can deduct the full amount by which their shelter costs exceed one-half of their adjusted income. For all other households, the excess shelter deduction remains limited to a fixed amount.

Allowable shelter costs include rent and mortgage payments, utility bills, property taxes and insurance on a home. Food stamp eligibility and benefits are based largely on household size and net monthly income after deductions are subtracted. By reducing households' net income, the new deductions will help some households qualify for food stamps and will mean extra benefits for some households now participating.

The deductions were authorized by Congress in response to concerns that the elderly and disabled had been particularly hard hit by the tightened eligibility rules of the Food Stamp Act of 1977, which eliminated the medical deduction allowed by the 1964 Act and placed a limit on the amount of shelter expenses households could deduct.

Persons who think they may qualify for the new deductions should contact *their local food stamp office* (or call CARELINE 1-800-662-7030) for details.

Sharpen Your Driving Skills For This Winter

When it comes to an up-date on safe winter driving techniques, the man to contact is Raymond Prince of the Natiinal Safety Council.

Prince is a man who should know. For many years he has served as secretary of NSC's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. He coordinates the committee's year 'round activities, including the Council's annual winter driving test project at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

"You can't stop winter," Prince contends, "but there are new techniques that will help you keep winter from stopping you."

Prince referred to changes over the years in recommended techniques in pumping brakes on slippery road surfaces.

Previously, hard fast jabs at the brake pedal were the proper way to slow or stop on ice slicked roads. This was when cars had drum brakes on all four wheels.

A good share of today's cars, however, have disk brakes on the front and drum brakes on the rear. The "fast and hard as you can" pumping does not allow the front disk brakes to release completely. With the front wheels still locked and sliding, steering is never regained--the basic objective of pumping the brakes in the first place.

"Instead," Prince emphasized, "skid testers *recommend a slower, in*termittent braking action--fully on and then fully off long enough to let disk brakes release so that all wheels are rolling again."

The technique should be practiced, according to Prince, until it comes naturally and you can feel when the wheels are locked or rolling. Apply the brakes until you feel that a skid is about to start, then release, steer and pump again.

Another problem arises with late model vehicles which have high idling speeds, particularly when the engine is cold--such as leaving a private driveway to enter a street.

"What happens," Prince explains, "is that the degree of braking required to slow down to make the turn may lock the front wheels while the fast idle speed of the motor is still turning the rear wheels.

"As a result, your car is moving forward but you've lost steering control and continue moving straight ahead even though your steering wheel is turned.

"In investigation this peculiar phenomenon with an automatic drive vehicle at the Council's Wisconsin test site, we found that the best technique is to shift into neutral when making this type of maneuver."

After the car has steered around into its new course, the gear can be returned to "drive" and power applied gently.

Prince added this note of caution: "In some jurisdictions, it is illegal to drive in neutral gear. This prohibition probably stems from the days before automatic transmissions and high idling speeds."

In addition to these new findings, Prince urged motorists to heed the committee's not-so-new recommendations for safer winter driving:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires (where permitted) offer still more help on icy surfaces.

3. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of the car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

4. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

Although Irving Berlin wrote "God Bless America" during World War I, he waited until 1938 to have it published.

Infant Death Rate

Although a world leader in many areas, America falls short when it comes to protecting one of its most precious natural resources -- its children. According to the March of Dimes, the United States has a higher infant death rate than 15 other countries.

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

GARRITY LIFE/LITE DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT
A gift you'll want for yourself. Gives 15 hours of light with a 3-battery system. High intensity beam, high impact case, completely sealed. Choice of colors. 1-year guarantee. LIMITED QUANTITIES #1656B
1.19

CARQUEST CHAMPION
SAVE GAS – TUNE-UP WITH CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS.
QUILTED VEST
A heart-and-body-warming gift idea. 100% nylon with 9-ounce Dacron polyester fill. Stand-up collar, snap front, 2 large pockets. Navy with colorful emblems. S, M, L, XL. LIMITED QUANTITIES #1502
12.77

AUDIOVOX Sound is our name. You know it
STEREO AM/FM 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE WITH QUARTZ CLOCK
Each with LED digital display and integrated quartz clock. For U.S. cars and imports. Cassette has elapsed time memory, 12 watt stereo. 8 track: 10 watt stereo. LIMITED QUANTITIES
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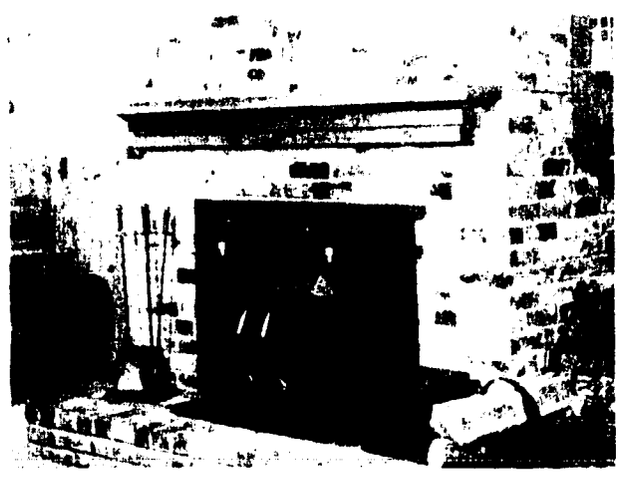

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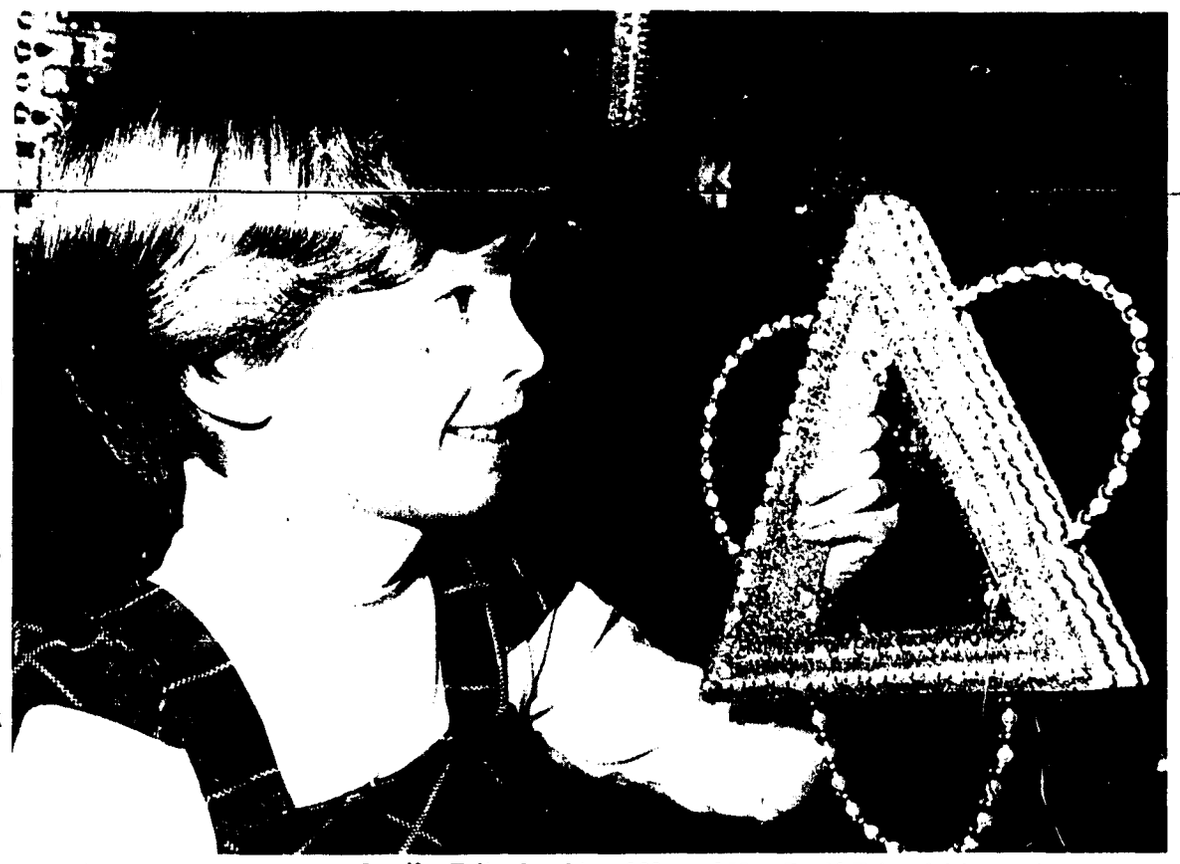

Chrismons

Jennifer Felts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Felts of Advance is intrigued with Chrismons adorning the tree at Green Meadows Baptist Church. This ornament, a triangle with trefoil, serves as dual symbol of the Holy Trinity. See related story and photo on page 9A. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Town Plans Annexation Of Milling And Bethel Road Areas

The newly sworn Mocksville Town Board announced its intent December 3 to annex 420 acres along Milling and Bethel Church Roads. It also approved a feasibility study of the annexation project.

A public hearing on the annexation has been set for January 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Plans for extending municipal services to the area will be explained at this time.

Also, any person, resident of owning property within the annexed area will be given the opportunity to voice feelings concerning the proposed annexation.

Terry Bralley, town administrator said, "The proposed annexation area includes a number of industries and two housing developments."

Included in the area are the Ridgemont and Craftwood housing developments; Funder America, a pressboard manufacturing plant; Baker Furniture Company; and Skyline Mobile Homes. The Crown Wood television cabinet plant located nearby is not included in the proposed annexation.

"This is the first annexation in the past 10 years," commented Bralley. "That is a long time for the people to go without an annexation.

Bralley further commented that the town has been supplying water and sewer service to this area for quite some time. Until the board recently approved a rate increase for outside of city water users, they were paying the same for water and sewer service as in town residents.

At, present, town officials are not sure as to how the annexation will increase town population. Bralley said that currently there are" 3,040 residents in Mocksville. The sizeable area annexed is sure to increase population."

Bralley also commented that this is one of the future growth areas for not only Mocksville but Davie County as well.He noted that increased population within town limits affects the amount of revenue sharing available, local and state sales tax, and other important areas. Bralley commented that he was not sure how the annexation will affect Mocksville's tax base.

The feasibility study for the annexed area has been in progress for the past six months. It will be filed in the town clerk's office 14 days prior to the January 8 public hearing. It can be seen by anyone wishing to review it.

The last annexation by Mocksville was conducted in August 1972. It included a total of 298.08 acres located along Highway 601 north and Highway 158 east.

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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Christmas Observances Are Set

BETHLEHEM METHODIST

The choir of Bethlehem United Methodist Church will perform the cantata "Carol of Christmas" by John W. Peterson on Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

COOLEEMEE BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Cooleemee will hold a special "Chrismon Service " on Sunday evening, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. at which time the members will decorate the unique Christian Christmas Tree with "Monograms of Christ" which they made.

Rev. L. Lee Whitlock, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the entire community to join them in making this a more meaningful Christmas with this special service.

CENTER UNITED METHODIST

Center United Methodist Church will have their Christmas Program Sunday December 16, at 6:00 p.m.

The program will be "Christmas Stars by the children. The Youth will present "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the program will be concluded by the Childrens and Adult chiors.

Following the program there will be a social hour in the Center Community Building and the Christmas Gifts will be distributed.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

December 16 at 7:15 p.m. Fork Baptist Church will be presenting the play, "Gift Wrap, Please". This is a contemporary Christmas play depicting the ture spirit of giving and shows us that the attitudes we have do matter during this holiday season. Those on the Christmas Committee are Sandy Walser, Fred Wilson, Connie Hendrix, Karen Wilson, Anita Merrell, and Rev. Yates Wilkinson.

On December 17 the Fork Baptist Church will be involved in a Churchwide

(continued on page 2)

New State Highway Patrolman Assigned

Charles Russell Collins, N.C. State Highway Patrolman, has been assigned to Troop E, District III in Mocksville. The announcement was made Monday, December 12 by Burley B. Mitchell Jr., secretary of the N.C. Crime Control and Public Safety Department.

Collins, a Blowing Rock native, was one of 31 graduates of the 66th Highway Patrol Basic School. Graduation ceremonies were held November 30 in Raleigh. He will undergo six weeks of training in Davie County with Trooper Andy Stokes. Collins is also certified as an emergency medical technician.

A graduate of Watauga High School, Collins worked five years as a photographer for the Watauga Democrat in Boone. He served three years on the Boone Police Department prior to entering training as a state Highway Patrolman.

He is married to the former Nancy K. Pitts and has two daughters Martha Cole, 4, and Lisa Ann, 3.

Training as a Highway Patrolman includes 17 weeks of training and conditioning. The 729 hours of instruction includes a variety of law enforcement topics including motor vehicle, criminal and constitutional law, as well as firearms and precision driving training.

At present, Troop E, District III has five troopers and one sergeant serving the area. They include Sergeant William Wooten, Troopers Andy Stokes, William Grooms, Jim Newton, Leon Payne and Russell Collins.

Charles R. Collins

Crowd Views Christmas Parade

Almost the entire route was lined with people last Saturday morning as the annual Christmas Parade was held in Mocksville.

More than 75 entries, including more than 25 floats, participated in the parade. Comments from the viewers termed it as probably "the best parade ever held in Mocksville."

Bill Johnson, Jaycee Chairman in charge of the parade, congratulated the participants for "the superior quality of their entries".

The new assembly area and new parade route also proved to be a right move in reducing traffic problems in the business area and also gave the Jaycees more room for lining up the entries.

For the first time this year the parade assembled on Valley Road. The parade came up Valley Road onto Sanford Avenue. At Salisbury Street the parade turned left to Waters Street, turning right and traveling via Waters Street to Main Street. The parade then proceeded through the center of town to Gaither Street, turning down Gaither Street and traveling on to Avon Street to Tot Street and back to the Valley Road where it was disbanded.

The following are the parade winners as selected by the judges:

Best 4-H Float: Clarksville Senior 4-H Club.

Best Church Float: Pleasant View Baptist Church of Harmony.

Best Commercial Float: Century 21 Real Estate.

Most Creative Float: Silver Spurs 4-H Club.

Best Overall Float: Ingersoll-Rand.

Best Marching Group: Davie High School Band.

Best Scouting Group: Davie County Scouts.

Best Old Car: Smith Grove Brownie Troop in Glenn Howard's T-Model pickup.

Most Novel Entry: Robin Hendrix mini-car.

Christmas Spirit Award: Davie High School Bible Club Float.

Best of Parade: Art Council Float.

Winners may pickup trophies at the office of the Chamber of Commerce after the first of the year.

(see photos on 1-B)

Hospital Plans Open House

John H. Frank, Administrator of Davie County Hospital has announced that the hospital is planning an "Open House" for the public Sunday February 3, 1980.

Mr. Frank said: "The board of Trustees are very much interested in giving the citizens of Davie County the opportunity to see the hospital first hand and to ask questions about the services offered."

Representatives from the hospital staff, medical staff, auxiliary as well as the Trustees will be available to tour, explain and answer questions.

"We are very proud of Davie County Hospital and all the many services rendered here, but most of all we are proud of the staff; those people who have dedicated their lives to health care and the helping of others. Therefore, we wish the community not only to tour and

(continued on page 2)

Crown Drug Breaks Ground In For Corporate Office Complex

Story By Kathy Tomlinson

Crown Drugs, Inc. has selected Bermuda Quay, an industrial development in north eastern Davie County, as the sight for its new warehouse and corporate office complex.

Construction on the new 25,000 sq. ft. facility began Thursday December 6 with a projected completion date set for July, 1980.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday, December 5. The ceremony was attended by Crown Drug corporate officials, which included Conrad F. Stonestreet, chairman of the board, and Ray L. Gentry, president.

Crown Drugs Inc. is a Winston-Salem based drug chain with thirteen stores operating within Piedmont North Carolina. The newest addition to the chain is the Mocksville based store located in Willow Oaks Shopping Center. The store opened last March.

Keith Pitts, advertising executive for Drugs said, "Crown Drugs selected the Bermuda Quay site approximately one year ago."

"Future growth is anticipated west and northwest of Winston-Salem," he explained, "The Bermuda Quay site is centrally located which will aid product distribution.

Pitts commented that at least two new Crown stores are slated to open in 1980. He declined however, to publicize their specific locations.

He also noted that Crown Drugs has been searching five years for a site to build its office and warehouse complex. The company presently operates out of a 6,000 sq. ft. area located above and behind its Peters Creek Parkway location.

The Bermuda Quay location is a six acre tract facing Interstate 40, with access from Highway 158 near Highway 801 intersection. The complex will be located approximately 60 feet away from the fence line at I-40.

The building was designed by Ray Troxell Associates of Winston-Salem. Both the corporate offices and warehouse will be of brick. The warehouse will include knock out walls for future expansion. At present, Crown Drugs houses only 40 percent of the merchandise supplied to its stores within its warehouse on Peters Creek Parkway. They hope to increase this amount to at least 60 percent following completion of the new facility. It will serve as central distribution center for the 13 store drug chain.

The corporate office will house the buying, advertising, accounting, and data processing departments. It will also feature a conference room to accomodate 50 people. Full banquet facilities will be included.

Crown officials do not anticipate the need for more employees to operate the complex at onset of operations in Davie County. They did comment however, that the employees in the Winston-Salem office will make the initial move with new employees hired as needed. Carl Lash, manager of the warehouse in Winston-Salem, will manage the new facility.

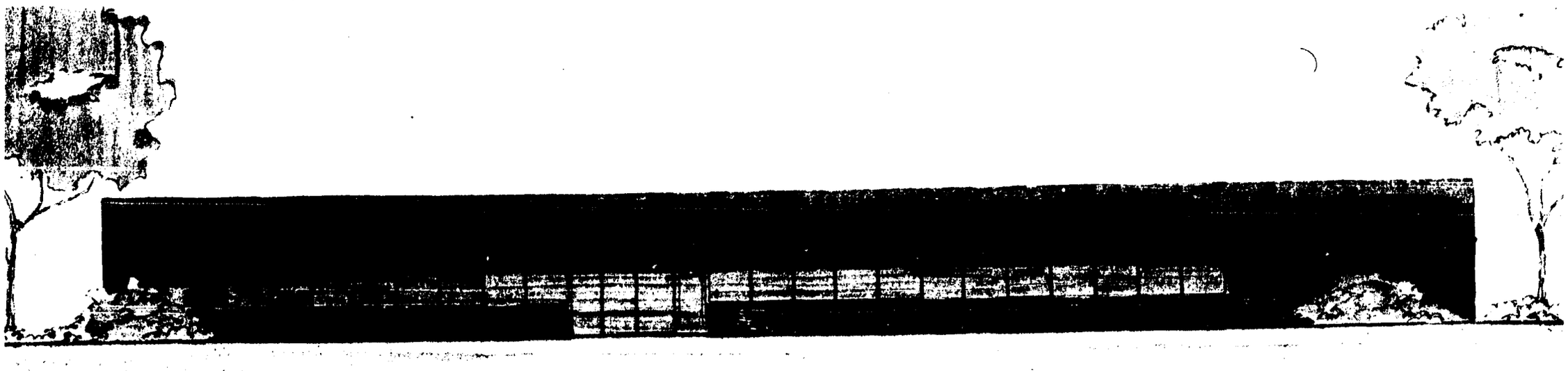
Financing for the complex was supplied by Kenneth B. Compton Associates through Southern Life Insurance Company of Greensboro. The general contractor is Wilson-Covington Inc. of Winston-Salem.

In addition to the Mocksville based

(Continued on Page 2)

Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Conard F. Stonestreet, (center) chairman of the board of Crown Drugs, Inc., lifts the first mound of dirt during ground breaking ceremonies held Wednesday, Crown officials attending include (l to r) Steve Atwood, Sonny Phelps, John Arrowood of Wilson Covington Construction, Ray Gentry, president; Carson Hardy, Keith Pitts and Ruben Hardy. (Photo by Robin Carter)



Architects drawing of the new warehouse and corporate office complex of Crown Drug.

Christmas Observances

(continued from page 1)

Christmas Party for the Inmates at the Davie County Prison Camp. Everyone will meet at the church, leave at 7 p.m., and the party activities will begin at 7:30. The members of the church and the inmates are really excited about this event and are looking forward to it.

On December 19 at 7:00 p.m. the church will be going caroling. Everyone is invited to bundle up, get in cars and trucks, and go through out the Fork community singing carols to the shut-ins and others. We will return to the church for warm refreshments.

December 23 there will be a combined Christmas service beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Children's Speaking Parts will be performed by the Sunday School classes starting with the Nursery through Children's II Department. Then the Adult Choir Cantata, Night of Miracles, by John W. Peterson will be presented. Fred Wilson, the Director of Music; Donna Lanier, the pianist; Nora Smith, the organist; and members of the Fork Baptist Choir have been working very hard on this musical presentation which tells the Christmas Story in song, scripture, and message.

December 31 there will be a Chruch wide Watch Night Service from 7:30-12:01. This will be a time of fellowship, fun, food, praying, and worshipping together. Those who have been making the fun-filled arrangements for this evening are Bud & Shirey Hauser, Reginald & Dorcas Seafore, Leslie & Betty Blackwelder, Connie Hendrix and Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson. Rev. Wilkinson and the member of the Fork Baptist Church would like to invite everyone to "bring in the New Year" with their friends and relatives at Fork Baptist Church.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST

The happy voices of children and youth, plus the inspiring music of the Adult choir will both be featured as the congregation of Union Chapel United Methodist Church prepares for the annual Christmas Program.

Two separate dates for the Christmas Program will be observed this year. The Adult choir will present the cantata "Carol of Christmas," by John Peterson this Sunday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The choir is directed by Miss Gwendolyn Boger and accompanied on the organ by Jeff Boger. Congregational singing of favorite Christmas carols will also be enjoyed. Members of the community are cordially invited to attend this service of God's praise through music.

The children and youth of Union Chapel will present their traditional speeches and a Christmas skit as part of the morning worship service at 10 a.m. on Christmas Sunday, December 23. Adult leadership for this program is being provided by Julia Howell, Nettie Groce, and Vada Beck.

Union Chapel United Methodist Church is located on Highway 601 three miles north of Mocksville

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST

Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, located on Highway 601 five miles north of Mocksville, will have its annual Christmas Program on Saturday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. All friends and interested persons from the community are invited to share in this Christmas celebration!

The children and young people of the church will give their speeches and skits as we remember that "a little child shall lead them....." There will also be congregational singing of favorite Christmas carols, followed by the adult choir's presentation of the Christmas cantata "A Night to Remember." The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Sue Walker and accompanied by Mrs. Tama Myers. As an added surprise, the choir will wear, for the first time, the new choir robes recently purchased through Cokesbury Book stores of Charlotte.

The night of the Christmas program a special "Reach-out" offering will be received toward famine relief in Cambodia. All donations will be greatly appreciated!

UNION CHAPEL and CHESTNUT GROVE METHODISTS

A special Christmas Eve "Service of Carols and Candlelight" will be held at Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church. This is a charge-wide service for both Union Chapel and Chestnut Grove United Methodist churches, plus all persons from the community desiring a Christmas eve Worship experience are cordially invited.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. December 24. Following a time of carols, Christmas scripture, and joyful worship, the service will conclude with "the passing of the light" throughout the congregation.

ARC PARTY

The Davie County Association for Retarded Citizens annual Christmas Party will be held on December 13, 1979 at Smith Grove Fire Dept. Time will be 7 p.m. This year the party is sponsored by Smith Grove Fire Dept and Smith Grove Ruritan Club. All members and families are invited to attend. There will be a special program and a very special guest, coming all the way from the North Pole.

LUTHERANS AWAIT PBS "BACH"

When "The Joy of Bach" is shown on the TV channels of the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 PM Sunday evening, December 23, the members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have a particular interest in the program.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the 18th-century composer featured in the film, is one of the most famous Lutherans in history. The one-hour celebration of his life and music was produced by U.S. congregations through hhe agency, Lutheran Film Associates.

An earlier LFA classic, points out the Rev. Garold R. Carter, was the production "Martin Luther". It received two Academy Award nominations and numerous other honors.

Beyond the predictable music of the Christmas Oratorio and the St. John Passion, "The Joy of Bach" includes *such off-beat sights and sounds as Virgil Foxs's "Heavy Organ and Light Show,"* a Trinidad steel band's playing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," an electric Moog synthesizer, the jazz beat of the Swingle singers, a flamenco dancer ornamenting a fugue, and even disco dancers twirling to a comtemporary setting of a concerto excerpt.

Filming of "The Joy of Bach" took place in the USA, Canada, England, France and East Germany. The historical vingnettes were shot in authenic German settings reflecting church and court life in the early 18th century. In Leipzig, Lutheran Film Assiciates was able to place cameras in the 700-year-old St. Thomas Church, where Bach was music director for 27 years.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST

The Bear Creek Baptist Church choir will present a cantata "When Love Was Born" Sunday, December 23, at the 11 a.m. service.

The Christmas program with two short plays "Tell Me the Story of Christmas" and "Happy Birthday, Jesus" and speeches by the younger children will be that night at 7:30 p.m.

BLAISE BAPTIST

Blaise Baptist will begin its month of Christmas activities with its annual Christmas Program on Sunday night, December 16th, at 7:00 p.m. The program is entitled "Grandfather Tells the Christmas Story."

The main characters, the grandparents will be played by Russell and Gwen Angell. Most all of the Blaise youth will participate in the program. Directors are Lester and Gerri Cozart and Ervin and Peggy Angell.

Sunday December 23rd, the choir will present a cantata entitled "Rejoice" at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

Poinsetta Sunday will also be held this date. The 7:00 p.m. service will consist of a carol sing and candlelight service.

Students Day will be held on Sunday, December 30th. The 11:00 a.m. service will be led by Blaise college students. The 7:00 p.m. service will be a gospel singing.

GREEN HILLS BAPTIST

The Christmas Program of the Church will be presented on Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:00 p.m. The drama will be entitled, "The Best Part of Christmas." The cast for the play will include: Grandfather - Larry Mincey; Grandmother - Joe Mincey; Mother and Father - Donna and Bill Poe; Sue - Beth Mincey; Steve - Michael Seamon; Aunt and Uncle - Dick and Janice Schooler; Pamela - Rachel Hill; Paul - Mike Rose
Carolers: Charlene O'Neal, Martha Joyner, Julie Mincey, Jamie Kimbrell, Kim Angell, Tammy O'Neal, Ann Hill; Mary and Joseph - Wanda and Kevin Horne; Shepherds: Bucky Hill, Todd Poe, Chris McGee, Wayne Mincey; Angels: Beth Reavis, Marie Kimbrell, Sabrina McGee, Deedra Horne; Cherubs: Crystal Horne, Amy Horne, Mandy Schooler; Wise Men: Ricky Kimbrell, Mitchell Seamon, Jeff Angell.

The Christmas Program Committee: Frances Kimbrell, director: James Kimbrell, David Owings, Judy Owings, E.D. Flowers, Jr., Ellen Flowers, Retha Gaither, Martha Joyner and Charlene O'Neal. The pastor Jimmy Hinson invited the public to come and worship with the church at this special service.

Crown Drug

(continued from page 1)

store, Crown Drugs has facilities in Yadkinville, Clemmons, Walkertown, Stanleyville and King. Winston-Salem stores include Peters Creek Parkway, Reynolds Road, Hanes Mall. Arcadia Avenue, and Parkview Shopping Center.

Bermuda Quay is owned by the Shelton Companies of Winston-Salem. At present, only Crown Drug and Dr. Jerome Davis have opened offices within the Industrial Park.

Hospital Open House

(continued from page 1)

see our services, but to speak with our staff as well,"Frank said.

Although details of the "Open House" are now being formulated, the "Open House" is set for the afternoon of Sunday, February 3rd.

"A Sunday is chosen so that people may tour hospital areas that are normally very busy during the week such as the Operating Room, the Cardiac Stress Testing area, the Sonics Studies area and the delivery rooms. Our goal is to let people tour the facility leisurely and ask any questions. Details of the "Open House" will be announced in the near future," Frank concluded.

Two School Buses And Two Cars In Wreck

Two school buses and two cars were involved in an accident December 4th, about 3:25 p.m., on US 601, eight-tenths of a mile south of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1979 Ford operated by Ann Margaret Byers, 16, of Ridgeview, Mocksville; a 1968 Chevrolet school bus operated byJames Douglas Green, 16, of Rt. 6 Mocksville; and a 1971 Chevrolet school bus operated by Michael Leonard Johnson, 17, of 551 Williams Street, Mocksville. Both school buses were loaded with passengers. The 4th vehicle was a 1979 Pontiac operated by Amedia Page Howard, 16, of 702 Magnolia Avenue, Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, Byers vehicle and two school buses were stopped due to other traffic ahead of them. Johnson the operator of the 1971 school bus, said he had looked up into the rear view mirror to check on some students and when he looked back traffic had stopped and he struck the school bus operated by Green in the rear. The impact knocked this school bus into the Pontiac operated by Ms. Howard which was knocked into the 1979 Byers Ford.

Damage to the Byers' Ford was estimated at $50; $800 to the Howard Pontiac; $300 to the school bus operated by Green; and no damage was listed to the school bus operated by Johnson. There were no charges.

Frank Short, president of the Davie Young Farmers and Ranchers Club, displays the top award presented the group by the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie Young Farmers & Ranchers Named 'Best In The State'

The Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers Club has been named as best in the state by the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation.

The announcement was made December 3 by John Sledge, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau.

The award was presented to the Davie group for their excellence in the local Young Farmer and Rancher program. Groups were judged on various activities held throughout the year. Davie is one of 86 Young Farmer and Rancher organizations in North Carolina.

The purpose of the Young Farmers and Ranchers is to help develop leadership and increase the opportunity for exhibiting leadership. The organization is open to any young person with an interest in farming.

The Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers annually sponsor Producer-Consumer Day, Rodeo, Corn Growing Contest and various other activities.

Frank Short, Jr., president of the local organiztion, accepted the award December 3 during the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation convention held in Charlotte.

Curriculum Adopted For Junior High Schools

The curriculum for North and South Davie Junior High Schools has been released by the local board of Education. It is adopted however, subject to funding for six additional locally paid teachers.

A.M. Kiser, Jr., county director of instruction said, "There will be many new courses offered seventh and eighth grader students not available in the present system."

The curriculum for ninth graders will not vary that much from what is now offered at Davie High," he explained. A greater number of students however, will be able to enroll in desired electives.

"So many times, these courses are already closed out before freshmen are able to enroll," he concluded.

The schedule for students at the Junior High Schools will be divided into eight periods of equal lengths. One period will include lunch; the other seven periods will be for classes.

Several classes in the seventh and eighth grades are divided into multi-disciplined blocks meaning that students will remain with the same teacher for more than one period. Students will study more than one subject during the alloted time.

New courses offered Junior High Students include art, chorus, Introduction to Vocation, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Business (personal typing and operation of selected business machines), reading and math labs. This is the first time that such courses have been offered simultaneously to all seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

There will also be more opportunity for students needing help with reading and math skills. Students may elect to study these areas in planning schedules. Special courses will be available for students excelling in educational programs.

A total of 575 students are expected to be enrolled at North Davie Junior High with a total of 600 at South Davie.

A listing of the school curriculum and subject descriptions is as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE

LANGUAGE ARTS SOCIAL STUDIES (3 periods) In this block students will work on reading, spelling, writing and other language arts. They will also study various lands and races.

MATHEMATICS SCIENCE AND HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION – REMEDIATION AND ENRICHMENT (3 periods) Students will work on math skills and study the science of living, including personal health. On alternate days, students will spend one period on exercise games and sports in the gym. Seventh graders will have the opportunity to improve math and language art skills on the days gym is not in force.

INTEREST AREAS (1 period) As an elective, students may choose to take band during this time period. If band is not selected, students will have music for 18 weeks, art for nine weeks, and Introduction to the World of Work for nine weeks.

EIGHTH GRADE

LANGUAGE ARTS (2 periods) Students will continue to improve language arts skills, including reading, writing, spelling, listening and speaking.

MATHEMATICS SCIENCE AND HEALTH (2 periods) Students will progress to improve general math skills or to study algebra. Earth science and various health units will also be studied.

SOCIAL STUDIES PHYSICAL EDUCATION – REMEDIATION AND ENRICHMENT (2 periods) The history of North Carolina and the United States from the discovery of the New World through the Civil War will be covered.

For one period on alternate days, students will report to the gym for exercise. On the days not in gym students can get help on various skills and study special interest points.

ELECTIVE AREAS (1 period) Students may select band or chorus for this time period. If both are rejected by students, they will be automatically enrolled in the Introduction to Vocations (a continuation of the seventh grade study of jobs), for nine weeks plus three of the following areas for nine weeks: Industrial Arts (woodworking and general shop work), Home Arts (practical living consumer survival, and interpersonal relations), Introduction to Business (typing, bookkeeping, and basic business principles), or Art.

NINTH GRADE

ENGLISH (1 period) The study of language (reading, writing, speaking) will continue. Students will explore certain types of literature. Some students will have the opportunity to take Advanced English I.

MATHEMATICS (1 period) Students will continue to study math in one of the following areas: general math, pre-algebra, advanced algebra I.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE (1 period) Students will study metrics, chemicals, electricity, and the physical world.

U.S. and N.C. HISTORY (1 period) Study will continue in the history of the United States and North Carolina from the Civil War to the present.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (1 period) Daily, students will exercise and explore various games and sports.

READING OR MATH LAB (1 period) Students who lack skills in reading or math will be scheduled for one period for improvement in one of these areas.

ELECTIVES: Students will have the opportunity to take two of the following courses -- each meeting for 1 period daily. Students enrolled in reading or math labs will select only one of the following:

ART: A study of fundamental materials and techniques of art including basic concepts of sketching, painting, crafts, graphics, and art history.

BAND: An opportunity to develop musical experience with a chosen instrument with an exposure to a wide variety of musical techniques.

CHORUS: Membership in the 9th grade chorus will offer and emphasize choral singing techniques and exposure to a variety of different types of music.

INTRODUCTIONS TO VOCATIONS: The course is designed to help students make occupational and educational plans by exploring different occupations and the American economic system.

HOME ECONOMICS: This course includes experience to develop knowledge and skills about child development, foods and nutrition, and housing and home furnishings.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Students will study tools, materials, and the processes of blueprint sketching and reading, woodworking and crafts.

BUSINESS: This course allows students to learn typing for personal use and how to use various business machines.

To keep cauliflower from discoloring when it's cooked, boil it in water to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added.

Reading Is Up 1%

Davie Shows 3% Increase In Math Failures In Latest Competency Test

Davie students experienced a three percent increase in failures concerning the math portion of the state competency test. At the same time, the number passing the reading portion was up one percent over last year.

Local results of the competency test were released this week by A.M. Kiser, Jr., county director of instruction.

Out of the 381 students taking the test, only 89 percent passed the math portion compared with last year's total of 92 percent.

A total of 95 percent passed the reading portion compared with last year's 94 percent.

Davie's failure rate on the math portion of the test is in line with state figures. Even though less people failed the competency test than last year, a higher percentage of failures was experienced in the math portion. Out of the 78,000 N.C. juniors taking the competency test, 11 percent failed the math test and 8 percent failed the reading.

There were 365 Davie juniors taking the test this year with 16 seniors repeating portions of the test. Nineteen Davie juniors failed the reading portion with 40 juniors failing the math test. Sixteen juniors failed both portions of the test.

Out of the five Davie seniors repeating the reading portion 20 percent passed. Only half of the sixteen students taking the math portion passed.

Kiser noted that even though Davie is in line with state and regional figures, local school officials are disappointed with the increased math failure rate.

Reflecting on this Kiser said, "There will be a change next year in the high school's consumer math program."

"At present, the course is open to only 11th and 12th graders, but next year 10th graders will be able to enroll.

"We will be giving students more concentration in diagnostic and remedial skills," he added.

Davie students experienced problems in geometric figures, probability, statistics and estimations. Test results also show that more students with high school educated parents passed the test. These statistics are in line with the state and the region.

According to statistics, the passing rate of both white and black students at Davie High is equal to the state and region in reading and below the region and state in math.

There were 120 questions on each part of the test. The passing level for the reading portion was 87 correct answers, or 72 percent; for the math portion, 77 correct answers or 64 percent.

Only in Tryon, N.C. did everyone pass one of the tests. All 43 juniors passed the reading test and 42 passed the math portion.

The highest failure rate was in Halifax County where 27 percent failed reading and 28 percent failed math.

Students have three chances to pass the tests. Seniors failing the test will be given another chance this spring. Failure then would mean that they could not receive a diploma at graduation. The 1980 class will be the first required to pass the competency test.

State Says Tri-County Owes $8,786 In Funds Not Spent Correctly In 1976

The Tri-County Mental Health Complex continues to be plagued by a state audit conducted over three years ago on the 1975-76 books. The Tri-County Complex includes the counties of Davie, Rowan and Iredell.

The Tri-County area board members learned at the meeting last week that state officials still want $8,786 in payback for funds the state claims agencies contracted with Tri-County and did not spend correctly.

Bob Rauch of Mocksville, board member and head of the finance committee, said the funds were spent for appropriate items. However, they were not spent in the fiscal year for which they were appropriated.

Larry Parrish, Tri-County Director, said some allocations lacked being spent in the right fiscal year by three months.

The funds in question were appropriated to Tri-County as a pass-through agency, to be handed on to Cup of Water, an outpatient drug counseling program in Statesville; The Woodson Home, a home for mentally retarded men in Salisbury; and the Sheltered Workshop, another program for mentally retarded people in Rowan County.

Each of these agencies has a separate budget but must receive its state funds through Tri-County, which is, in turn, responsible for monitoring how the funds are spent.

The audit was conducted in 1976 by the audit services division of the State Department of Human Resources.

The board voted to ask the individual agencies to pay back their share of the payback, at the same time explaining to them the four options the state says are available.

Board member the Rev. Ed Long, in making the motion, said it should be made clear that Tri-County is not trying to penalize the agencies. All agreed they would back whatever course the agencies decided to take.

"None of these agencies are in a position to pay back," Rauch said.

The options are:

-- Accepting the audit payback request as fair and equal and paying it within 30 days of the meeting Tri-County officials had with state officials on Nov. 27.

-- Accepting the amount due and working out a pay plan with the state.

-- Requesting more information, and discussion with the division director, Ben Aiken.

-- Rejecting the amount and appealing the request.

The board leaned toward the third option, seeking audience with Aiken to explain the situation. But members voted to seek the individual board's opinions first and let Parrish forward their feelings to the state.

When the audit results were initially announced in 1977, the state claimed Tri-County owed over $140,000 in misused funds, a claim that Parrish and then director John Wear immediately challenged.

After much refiguring and negotiating, Tri-County repaid $20,619 in 1978. It was cleared of owing any funds directly to the state in September, but is responsible for handling paybacks owed by Cup of Water, the Woodson Home and the Rowan Vocational Workshop.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to apply to the state for a maximum of $150,000 in operating funds for a detoxification center to be established in Rowan County.

A delegation of Tri-County officials won a letter of intent from the Rowan County Commissioners Monday indicating the commissioners would help pay construction costs for the detox center.

Board member Dr. Mary Sandler reported that securing the letter was difficult, since Commissioner Brad Ligon maintained that alcoholics don't need to be detoxified, they just need to receive Jesus Christ.

Rowan Commissioners have agreed to let county property on Old Concord Road be used for the center. Tri-County officials are still seeking an existing building for at least temporary use so they won't have to incur construction costs.

Chances of receiving the grant would be better if the state knew Tri-County had a building available and was ready to implement the detox program immediately, staffer Mel Denton reported.

Dr. Sandler expressed optimism about Commissioner Paul Smith's suggestion that the Farm-Life Building on West Innes Street be used for detoxification after the Department of Social Services moves out.

However, the building won't be available for a year and so cannot be listed as the center's location on the grant application, which is due soon.

The board also approved a budget amendment to pay an architect $4,872 for work he has done in drawing up plans for the proposed detox center.

"Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man." Sophocles

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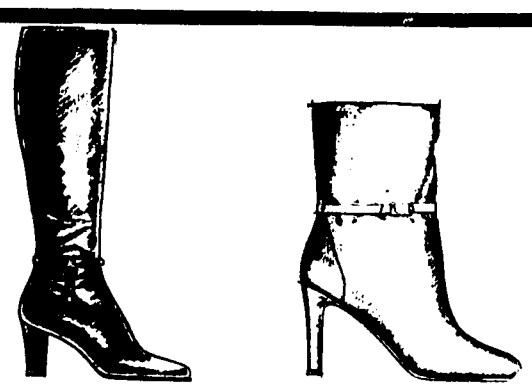

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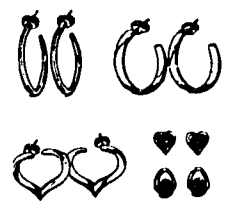

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SIZES 8 to 12 Usually $11 — **$9.44**
SIZES 14 to 18 Usually $12 — **$10.44**

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BUTTERS ITSELF WHILE IT POPS
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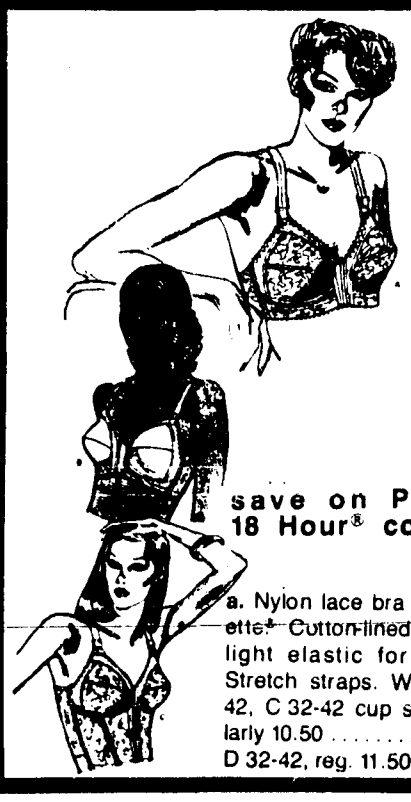

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HOLLY FARM'S BROAD BR...
TURKEYS 16 LBS. UP **79¢** LB.

HOLLY FARM'S BROAD BREASTED YOUNG
TURKEYS 10 TO 16 LBS. **85¢** LB.

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TURKEY BREAST 4 to 7 LB. AVG. **$1.49** LB.

SEALTEST
SOUR CREAM 2 8 OZ. CARTON **89¢**
★ SAVE 29¢

QUAKER OATMEAL
COOKIE MIX 18 OZ. PKG. **83¢**
* SAVE 12¢

ROYAL PINK
SALMON **$1.39**
• SAVE 34c

ENGLISH WALNUTS LB. **79¢**
BRAZIL NUTS LB. **$1.19**
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Realemon Lemon Juice	32 Oz. Bottle	79¢	46¢
Welch's Grape Juice	40 Oz. Bottle	$1.35	18¢
Ocean Spray Cran-Apple Drink	48 Oz. Bottle	$1.17	12¢
Gaines Gravy Train Dog Food	25 Lb. Bag	$4.99	$1.80
Field Trial Chunk Dog Food	50 Lb. Bag	$6.89	70¢
Puss N'Boots Assorted Flavors Cat Food	15 Oz. Can	3/79¢	5¢
Friskies Assorted Flavors Cat Food	4 Lb. Bag	$1.59	30¢
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
BOLD GIANT SIZE **$1.49**
★ SAVE 30¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
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JFG PEANUT BUTTER

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8 OZ. SIZE
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JFG
10 OZ. JAR $2.99
★ SAVE $1.00

10 OZ. JAR $2.99
★ SAVE 30¢

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KEN-L RATION REGULAR
DOG FOOD
6 15 OZ. CANS $1.45
* SAVE 14¢

Ken-L ration DOG FOOD

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* SAVE 30¢

PUSS N'BOOTS - ALL FLAVORS
CAT FOOD
3 15 OZ. CANS 79¢
* SAVE 4¢

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LEMON JOY

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Margarine
3 $1
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• SAVE 29c

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TOOTH PASTE
4.7 OZ. TUBE 88¢
★ SAVE 41¢

COLGATE'S
TOOTH PASTE
7 OZ. TUBE 99¢
★ SAVE 70¢

Colgate

WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
BAG 89¢

SWEET
TANGERINES
59¢ DOZEN

LARGE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE
3 FOR $1

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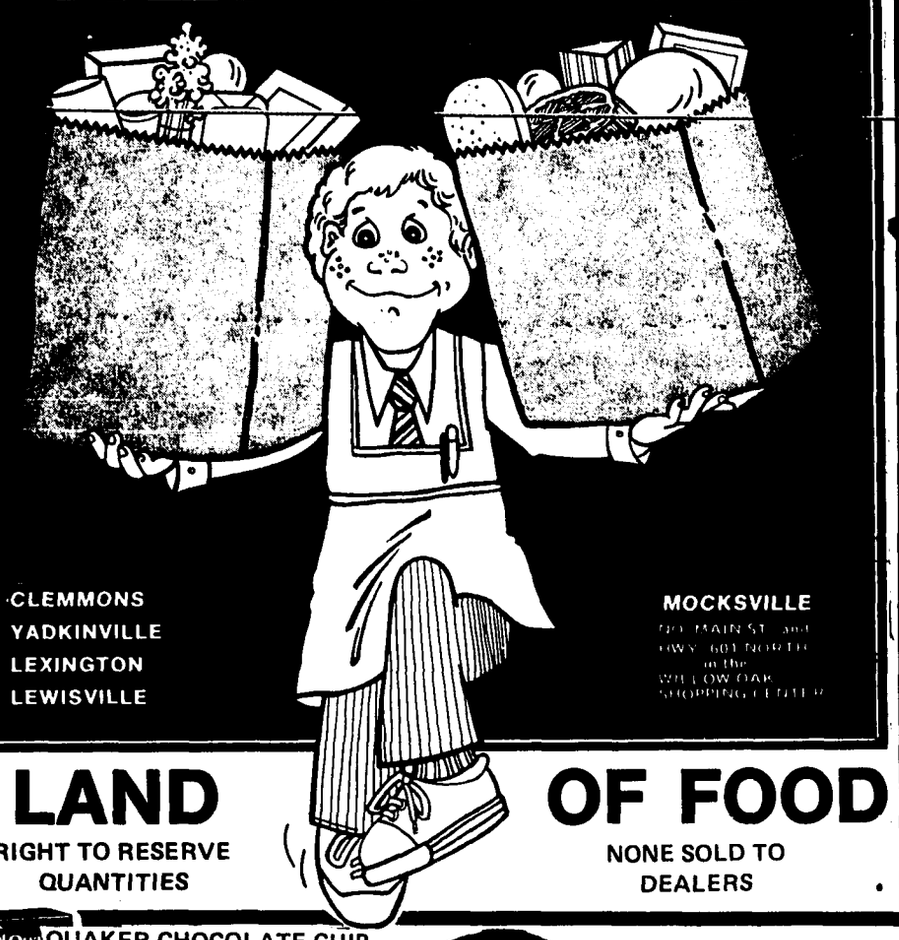

CLEMMONS
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COOKIE MIX
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COCONUT - CARROT - CHOCOLATE
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AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE SYRUP
24 OZ. BOTTLE
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MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR 45¢
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PLANTER'S ENGLISH
WALNUT PIECES 6 OZ. BAG 89¢
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KENTUCKY KERNEL HALVES SHELLED
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* SAVE 20¢

BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. BAG 99¢
* SAVE 40¢

BAKER'S SHREDDED
COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG $1.33
* SAVE 24¢

BORDEN'S
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TEMPT TEE WITH STEMS
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Coca-Cola 1 LITER SIZE

Aunt Jemima QUICK GRITS

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HEFFNER'S PRICES		Discount Price	YOU SAVE
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls	40 Oz. Size	$1.41	12¢
Heinz Baby Kosher Pickles	16 Oz. Bottle	69¢	30¢
Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters	50 Count	49¢	4¢
Nestle's Chocolate Quick	2 Lb. Can	$2.49	50¢
Quaker All Flavors Instant Grits	8 Oz. Box	49¢	12¢
Quaker Quick Grits	5 Lb. Bag	97¢	20¢
Skinner's Elbo Macaroni	3 Lb. Bag	$1.35	42¢
Log Cabin Complete Pancake Mix	32 Oz. Size	89¢	20¢
Nestle's Sugar and Oatmeal Cookies	15 Oz. Size	79¢	16¢
Duncan Hines Assorted Flavors Cake Mix	Pkg.	79¢	10¢
14 Oz. Bag Angel Flake Coconut		$1.33	24¢
Jello Cheese Cake	10½ Oz. Pkg.	87¢	20¢

Prudence Johnson--Senior Opportunity Specialist.

Senior Citizen Is Prudence Johnson

The Mocksville Recreation Department's "Senior Citizen of the Month" for December is Prudence Johnson of Mocksville.

Ms. Johnson is presently a Senior Opportunity Specialist with the Yadkin Valley Economic Development District. In this capacity she works with the Title VII nutrition program at the B.C. Brock Community Center.

As a lifelong resident of Davie County Ms. Johnson has strong ties with the county and it's people. She has been a member of the New Sheperd Baptist Church for 50 years, and served as Superintendant of the Sunday School for 32 years. She has been church clerk for 19 years and Secretary of the Missionary Department for 7 years. She is also chairperson of the Finance Committee for New Sheperd Baptist.

Ms. Johnson is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rowan Baptist Association and also a member of the Rowan Baptist Women's Auxiliary Executive Board.

Always concerned about the education of our young people, Ms. Johnson has served as president of the North Cooleemee School P.T.A. for several years. After the Davie County school system was desegregated in the mid-1960's, Prudence Johnson led a group of citizens in securing the now vacant North Cooleemee School from the Board of Education for use as a recreational center. She then did voluntary supervising of children and youth at the center for 2 years. She was later honored with a new dinette suite for services rendered at the center.

As a member of the Northwest Child Development Council and Chairperson for Davie County Child Development, Ms. Johnson attended two drug awareness sessions at the University of Miami's School of Medicine.

For the past 13 years Ms. Johnson has been doing out reach and volunteer work with the Yadkin Valley Economic Development District. She has, in the past, visited as many as 21 community service organizations per month.

If she spies a dormant old school building going to waste, Ms. Johnson will lead local citizens into converting it into a community center. If the community has no building, she will lead in construction of a new one. A spot check with the citizens of the Ceder Creek and Advance communities will confirm this.

In 1967-68 working through the county commissioners and the agriculture dept, she received a $500.00 grant to buy rat poision to rid area households and farms of rat infestation.

Prudence Johnson says that her hobbies include cooking, visiting nursing homes, and doing most anything to help the less fortunate.

She also started a telephone reassurance program in the county that assures elderly people who live alone that someone will call every day, just to see if everything's alright.

DAVIE COUNTY UNIT of DAVIDSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following courses will be sponsored by Davidson County Community College in Davie County and are scheduled to begin between January 4th and 15th, 1980.

B.C. BROCK BUILDING (Mocksville)
Agult Basic Education (FREE), December 3, 6-9 p.m.
Art--Beginning and Advanced, December 3, 6-9 p.m.
Arts and Crafts, January 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Cake Decorating, January 9, 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Crocheting, January 7, 12:30-3:3; p.m.
Crocheting-Advanced, January 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
G.E.D. (High School Equivalency) December 3, Open
Genealogy, January 15, 1-3 p.m.
Pottery--Hand Built, January 8, 7-10 p.m.
Psychology-General, January 15, 6-9 p.m.
Self-Defense Tactic, December 5, 7-9:30 p.m.
Smoke-Stoppers (Kick the Habit) January 15, 7-10 p.m.
Social Problems, January 17, 6-9 p.m.
Tailoring, January 10, 7-10 p.m.
Tole Painting-Advanced, January 8, 7-10 p.m.
Tole-Painting, January 7, 7-10 p.m.
WM. R. DAVIE SCHOOL
Arts and Crafts, January 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SHOAF'S GARAGE (Cornatzer Road)
Auto Tune-Up and Repairs, January 10, 7-10 p.m.
Furniture Refinishing--Old and New, January 8, 7-10 p.m.
SMITH GROVE COMMUNITY CENTER
Basket weaving, January 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER
Art--Beginning and Advanced, November 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Cake Decorating, January 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
COOLEEMEE SCHOOL
Cake Decorating, January 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Crocheting, January 10, 6:30 -9:30 p.m.
Flower Arranging, January 8, 7-9:30 p.m.
SHADY GROVE SCHOOL
Cake Decorating, January 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Crocheting, February 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
MOCKSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL
Crocheting, January 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
397 SANFORD AVENUE, Mocksville
Income Tax Preparation, January 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Income Tax Preparation, January 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
PHIPPS SEWING CENTER, Mocksville
Macrame-Beginning, January 10, 1-4 p.m.
Macrame-Beginning, January 10, 5-8 p.m.
3810 CRAVER BUILDING Clemmons
Stretch Knits and Lingerie, January 8, 7-10 p.m.
TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER
Auto Mechanics and Emergency Repair for Women
Interior Desorating
For more information please contact the college office at the Brock Building by calling 634-3415.

..My name is Kevin Larry Parker. I celebrated my first birthday Nov. 22. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker, my brothers, Paul and Ryan and my sister Tracy were there too. We had cake, ice cream, potato chips and Coke. I received some nice gifts too. My guests were My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint West, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward, Brent and Anthony.

Fires Reported In Davie

Fires reported recently in Davie County included the following:

December 5, about 8:59 p.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a chimney fire on the Daniel Road.

December 6, about 6:03 a.m., the County Line Fire Department answered a call to a car on fire on US 64 West at Hunting Creek.

December 6, about 2:51 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to a car on fire on the Redland Road near NC 801.

December 6, about 5:08 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to the Robert Kurfees residence on the Davie Academy Road...a chimney fire.

December 8, the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire on the Howardtown Road near the residence of Robert Blakely.

December 8, about 9:11 p.m. the Cooleemee Fire Department answered a call to a woods fire near the Roy Nolley residence on Junction Road.

December 8, about 9:40 p.m., the County Line Department answered a call to a trailer on fire behind Dud Strouds off NC 901.

December 9, about 1:16 a.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to a structure fire at the residence of Albert Martin, off US 64 West, behind old Texaco Station.

December 9, about 4:17 p.m., the County Line Fire Department answered a call to a house call off US 64 West, just past the Ridge Road.

December 9, about 4:18 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to backup the County Line Department at the house fire.

December 9, about 4:51 p.m., the Center Fire Department answered a call to the structure fire that had restarted off US 64 West, behind the old Texaco station.

December 10, about 4:42 a.m., the William R. Davie Fire Department answered a call to a fire at the Dob Harris residence off the Cain Reavis Road.

December 10, about 4:47 a.m., the Sheffield-Calahaln Fire Department answered a call to backup William R. Davie at the house fire off the Cain Reavis Road.

December 10, about 1:43 p.m., the Jerusalem Fire Department answered a call to a grass fire behind the Viola Hose Store off US 601 South.

December 10, about 1:51 p.m., the Cooleemee Fire Department answered a call to assist Jerusalem in the grass fire off US 601 South.

December 10, about 2:21 p.m., the County Line Fire Department, answered a call to a fire across from Ernest Koontz, off Davie Academy Road.

December 10, about 5:12 p.m., the Mocksville Fire Department answered a call to the Draughn residence, off Hospital Street, an electrical fire.

December 11, about 6:31 a.m., the Cornatzer-Dulin Fire Department answered a call to a car fire, Milling Road, at railroad crossing.

Death Gets Scrutinized As Human Experience In Course At UNC-G

By Steve Gilliam
UNC-G News Bureau

For most of the students who enter Dr. Jim Carpenter's class on "Death as Human Experience," the idea of dying is a vague notion about the end of life that is seldom pondered, occasionally feared and often misunderstood.

By semester's end, though, they've seen and learned plenty about the subject.

An assistant professor of religious studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Carpenter has an easy manner and a ready smile which belie the seriousness with which he he teaches the course.

"As a society, we've always tended to deal with death in isolation and to consider it as some terrible, abstract thing that just happens," said Carpenter.

"There's no way to solve death -- it's inescapable -- but it is possible for people to become more comfortable in dealing with it," said Carpenter. "And I think it's possible to grow personally through the experience."

Carpenter started the course six years ago as an experimental offering taught jointly with poet and former UNC-G religious studies professor Elizabeth Sewell. The class has become a popular one on the Greensboro campus, filling its two sections a semester and usually drawing a waiting list.

The reason that 60 students are taking a semester-long course on death are as varied as the participants themselves. One member of the class, though, admitted, "The biggest reason I'm here is that I realize that eventually I'm going to die, the members of my family will die and my friends will die. I figured it would be a good idea to find out a little something about it."

The emphasis in the course is on familiarity with death in as many pertinent areas as possible. Carpenter says he applies a humanistic approach to the subject and does not delve deeply into the fundamental religious aspects of death.

"Death is a condition which requires that we, as human beings, strive to cope with it," he said. "One of the unfortunate aspects of death, religiously, is that it gives people the feeling that everyone is helpless and totally dependent on the ultimate authority.

"The most obvious aspect of it with which nearly everyone is familiar is the religious one where an individual, ultimately, has to come face to face with his maker. But there are other sides to the issue -- philosophical, moral and practical ones -- which don't get the kind of thought they require. These are some of the aspects we try to look at."

In facing and dealing with death, Carpenter acknowledges it as "a universal and fundamental phenomenon which affects everyone, no matter how great or small they are. It's common over the entire spectrum of human life but I don't think it has to be as negative an experience as it often is for the dying individual or his or her family."

Part of the problem, Carpenter believes, is that too many times people never give death any thought until the fact is upon them. Then, mixed with the common emotions of fear, resentment, dread of the unknown, anger and sadness, the problem of death cannot be dealt with easily.

In learning to deal with death, Carpenter believes that his students can learn to familiarize themselves with the problems on either side of the situation. "Terminal patients and their families all too often find themselves living in completely contrasting worlds," said Carpenter. "When people find they're dying, they enter a new and strange situation where their friends and families sometimes avoid them. Neither know how to handle the problem.

"Life should be engaged, even in dealing with death. I teach the course on a level of what it means to live in the world and I see it as an attempt to give people the opportunity for some well-reasoned thought and the exchange of ideas."

Although the class is academic, Carpenter incorporates heavy doses of what he calls "the real and practical aspect of the subject" which come in the way of field trips and question-and-answer sessions. This semester, students have visited two Greensboro funeral homes and spent evenings with Dr. Karl Barkley, a Greensboro gynecologist who got involved with the course after he actually took it a few years back.

Even though Carpenter wasn't able to schedule other trips this year, his classes have regularly visited Moses Cone Hospital and discussed care for the terminally ill with administrators there. They have talked with a terminal care nurse about some of the problems -- emotional and professional -- involved in her job.

Students also engage in role playing or the practice of acting out the feelings and anxieties of both terminally ill persons or members of their families. Then there are the term projects: research trips which not only require time in the library but involve live interviews with terminal patients and health care officials on such topics as infant death, hospice movements, cancer care, funerals, physicians' attitudes about terminal patients, euthanasia, and suicide to name a few.

Among Carpenter's current and former students are a number of health care professionals, some of whom took the class while they were working, some while they were students. "The general reaction has been favorable all along," Carpenter indicated. "The students in these classes generally tend to be among my best -- they're serious about what they're studying and some have even found positions working in this area."

Carpenter's work on death has attracted the support of the N.C. Humanities Committee, which has awarded him over $21,000 in grants. He will develop a series of programs and courses on the human aspects of death and dying for Guilford County citizens and health care personnel. The program will go into full swing in January of next year.

"Death is not a topic that should be avoided simply because of its finality," said Carpenter. "People need to realize that (facing) it can be a healthy experience, despite its sadness, where they can take control over their lives despite what is happening or has happened.

..."There is no real secret in learning to deal with death. It requires human understanding on both sides and a willingness to tolerate and help persons who suddenly find themselves in a situation where their options for human growth are severely diminished."

Death Is Inescapable

..."There's no way to solve death -- it's inescapable -- but it is possible for people to become more comfortable in dealing with it. And I think it's also possible to grow personally through the experience." Dr. Jim Carpenter, an assistant professor of religious studies at UNC-G.

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR BB GUN RETIRES AT 65: 20 MILLION MADE

Many of today's responsible sportsmen can probably tell you their first gun was the Daisy Model 25 air gun, which has reached 65 and is scheduled to retire from active service.

More than twenty million young Americans were introduced to the fun of target shooting with the Daisy BB pump gun over a span of 65 years.

First produced in 1914 when Charles F. Lefever, member of the famous family of shotgun designers, joined the Daisy Manufacturing Co. to develop her, she ultimately became the world's most popular model BB gun.

After 65 years in production, the 20 millionth model of this venerable old air rifle will be presented by Daisy President Richard I. Daniel to Harlon B. Carter, executive vice president of the National Rifle Assn. (NRA), at the January 1980 Shot Show in San Francisco.

This creation of the most prolific of all BB gun designers was the first pump-action BB gun on the market. Upon retirement it will be placed in a conspicuous position in a display case at the NRA Museum in Washington, D.C., for posterity to view along with other examples of fine gun-making art.

Daisy notes that few changes were made in the millions of Model 25 BB guns sold since its introduction. Those that were incorporated were either cosmetic improvements that took advantage of new materials or better sights and finishes. The basic action and original configuration of the famous pump gun remained the same.

The model 25 is being replaced by a sleek, new Daisy 840 one-stroke pump action gun, which holds 350 BB-s or a single pellet. It has been especially designed for youth and has an adjustable sight and cross-bolt trigger safety.

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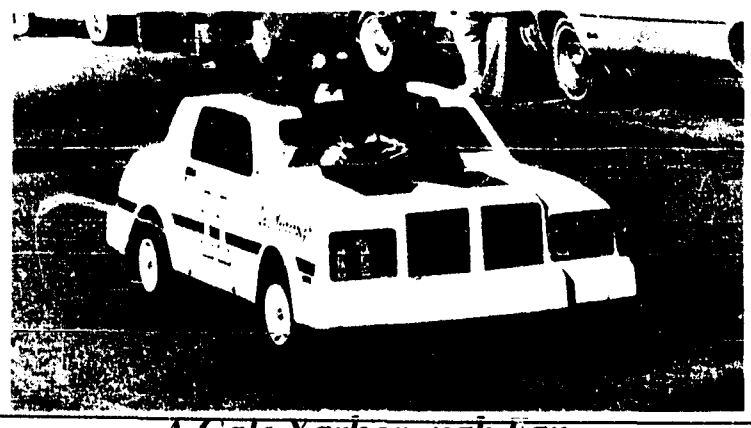
Vehicle Wrecks Trying To Miss Animal In Road

Attempting to avoid hitting an animal in the road resulted in an accident last Friday about 7:45 p.m. on the Sheffield Road, 8.2 miles west of Mocksville.

Teresa Ann Edwards, 16, of Rt. 1 Harmony told State Highway Patrolman R.C. Collins that she was traveling west on the Sheffield Road. When she came around a curve she hit the brakes to avoid hitting an animal in the road. Ms. Edwards lost control of the vehicle which ran off the road on the left and came to rest between two trees.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $900.



A Cale Yarborough Fan

There was no doubt as to who this young driver's hero is as he motored down Main Street Saturday. This miniature race car was just one of many participants in the annual Christ mas parade.(Photo by Garry Foster)

Hot Cocoa

When you make hot cocoa, simmer the cocoa powder in water alone for about five minutes before you add milk and sugar. This breaks down the starch and you'll have a more velvety cup of hot chocolate.

A New Publication Outlines Consumer Services In N.C.

A 32-page publication outlining consumer services offered by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has been printed and is ready for distribution upon request, North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham has announced.

The booklet, entitled "Consumer Services: The Bear Facts", includes information about weights and measures, gas and oil, food quality, safety, labeling, and inspection, buying tips, and grading information as well as other consumer services offered by the department of agriculture.

"We feel this publication will be very valuable in letting the public know some of the services offered by the agriculture department," Graham said.

"But the services outlined in this new publication are in no way all the services offered by the department of agriculture," Graham said, citing wide number of agricultural services offered by the department.

The booklet also contains information on lawn and gardening supplies, soil testing, termite and structural pest inspection, Farmer's Markets and also a form for consumer complaints.

"We have only a limited quantity of these booklets so we are only giving them out to people who request them," Graham said.

The new publications can be requested by writing: office of the Commissioner; N.C. Department of Agriculture; P.O. Box 27647; Raleigh, N.C. 27611; or by calling (919) 733-7125.

"Just ask for "The Bear Facts", Graham said.

Pork Shoulders

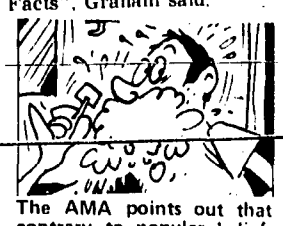
County Line Fire Department are now taking orders for pork shoulders to be barbecued for Christmas. Place your order with Jack Koontz at 492-7116. They will be ready to be picked up Sat., Dec. 22.

Jericho-Hardison To Hold Breakfast

Jericho-Hardison Ruritan Club is sponsoring a sausage, eggs and pancake breakfast, Saturday, December 15, from 5:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the clubhouse.

The public is invited to attend and pay whatever they choose for a delicious breakfast.

Proceeds will be used for the club's projects.



The AMA points out that contrary to popular belief, shaving does not affect the texture, color or rate of hair growth.

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

by Rogers Whitener

One of the enduring superstitions in Appalachia relates to birthmarks.

Ask almost any mountain resident beyond the age of thirty about a mole of unusual shape or color, an irregular spot of brown pigmentation, a "strawberry" or "port-wine stain" and the reply will almost invariably be, "I reckon it's something I got when my momma was carrying me." Meaning, of course, that when the mother was pregnant, she had had some sort of unusual experience which had "marked" her unborn child.

Willard Watson, Watauga County's folklorist-in-residence on Wildcat Road, claims "there's not a human being born without some kind of birthmark" and he thrusts out a calloused hand to prove his point: a split thumbnail which has remained segmented from birth.

"It came about," he says, "when Momma was milking when she was carrying me. The blamed old cow kicked at her while she was holding a teacup in her hand she almost dropped it. When she grabbed at it I reckon the hand hurt showed up on me."

According to Willard a prospective mother marks her child either by wanting something real bad during pregnancy or "else she's bad scared by something she sees, like a fire or accident--maybe even a mean dog or a runaway horse.

He traces his own dislike for blackberry jelly to his mother's craving for it during pregnancy. "Somebody," he says, "found out she was a-hankering after some jelly and brought her a jar. She went out in the back yard and ate the whole thing. I don't care for blackberry jelly at all even today."

Willard makes a similar application to his older daughter's dislike for steak. "The old hen (Willard's affectionate term for Ora, his wife) wanted steak beef more than anything in the world when she was carrying my oldest daughter, Helen. Now you can't get Helen to touch it."

Willard cites an unusual physical marking brought on by a neighbor in tossing a dead animal in his wife's lap while she was pregnant.

"This neighbor," says Willard, "was awful bad to hunt whenever he could get a chance. One day he came across a mink in the woods and shot it and brought it home. His woman was sitting in a rocker at the time and he just throwed that dead mink in her lap. I want you to know that when her boy was born that child had hair just like a mink all over the upper part of his legs. Even today after he's a man growed, his legs look like they're covered with animal hair instead of human."

Elsie Trivette, a fellow craftsman and friend of Willard from Vilas, also believes in "marking".

"You won't get a doctor to say there's anything back of birthmarks, but I've seen too many things happen not to believe in marking an unborn child. I remember when I was pregnant with my daughter I saw this boy eating beets and I wanted some so much that I began scratching the back of neck, I got so agitated. Sure enough, when my daughter was born she had beet-red marks on the back of her neck just where I had scratched mine."

Elsie also recalls seeing a hot-tempered woman strike her pregnant cousin in the face with her open hand. "She flew off mad at her cousin about something one day and smacked her right in the jaw with her open hand. When her baby was born it had the print of a red hand on its face just where its mother had been slapped."

More on birthmarks in a future column.

Readers are invited to send folk materials to **Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech**, Box 376, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.

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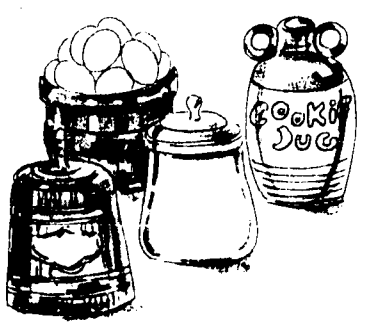

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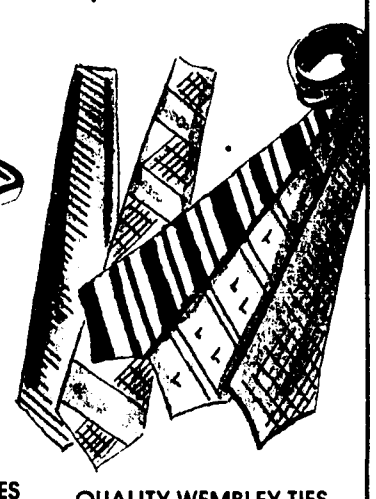

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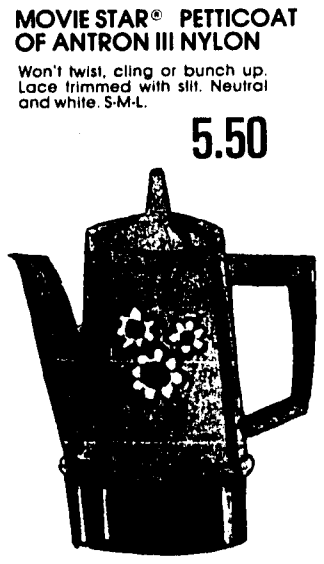

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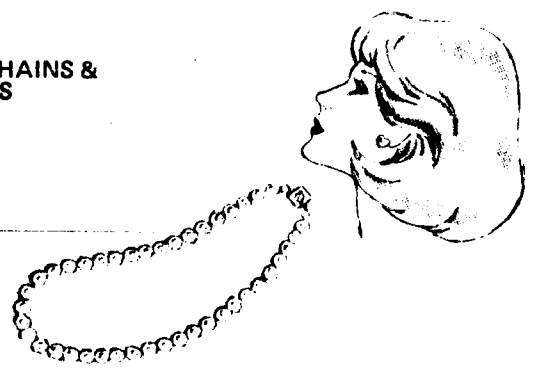

HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Monday — Saturday
Til Christmas

A Few Notes

A few friends watch as Donald Gregory, a member of the Davie High Marching Band, blows a few notes through his trumpet to warm up before marching in this year's Mocksville Christmas Parade. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Rise In Auto Accidents, Not a Drop Seen As A Result Of Gasoline Shortage

Gasoline shortages, expected by some to bring about a reduction in highway accidents, are likely to have exactly the opposite effect.

There are several reasons for this, according to an article, "Highway Crashes and the Energy Crunch," in the November-December issue of the Journal of Insurance, a publication of the Insurance Information Institute.

The author, Dr. Edmund J. Cantilli, professor of transportation planning and engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, and president of the Institute for Safety in Transportation, cites these factors:

-- As gasoline prices rise and availability shrinks, the trend is to smaller and smaller cars. The small cars not only are likely to sustain more extensive damage in collisions than larger, heavier cars, but they also afford occupants less protection against injury. Another point is that the smaller cars have less clearance off the ground, and thus are more likely to strike objects in the roadway. At the same time, the driver's line of sight is lowered, making it more difficult to see an object within safe stopping distance, and reducing the distance that can be seen over the top of a rise.

-- While cars are getting smaller, lighter and closer to the ground, trucks are getting bigger, longer, heavier and higher off the ground. In addition, there are more trucks and buses on the road. "With larger and larger trucks sharing the same roadways with smaller and smaller cars," says the article, "the increasing hazard to passenger car drivers is evident.

"The problem of the small car versus the increasingly large truck, however, is one which can only get worse. New hazards appear, like under-riding of large trucks, or small car drivers being unable to see enough of the road ahead around the bulk of large (even dualized) trucks."

-- Add to the mix of cars and trucks the increasing number of motorcycles and mopeds on the roads, a trend encouraged by gasoline shortages. The motorcycle fatality rate is about five times that for all vehicles, and mopeds can only add to the problem, states Dr. Cantilli.

-- Another factor to consider is the highway environment:

"In the past, changes to the highway itself were made to compensate for some safety problems. But highway design changes take too long to cope with some of the year-to-year vehicle changes taking place. Just at a time when we are trying to deal with single-vehicle, or 'roadside hazard' accidents by designing 'breakaway' supports or energy-absorbing, crash-cushioning devices, lighter cars (and heavier trucks) change the criteria of safe design. So-called 'Breakaway' light poles and sign posts designed for heavier cars can kill the occupants of lighter cars without breaking away. The scientifically designed concrete medial barrier cannot contain some of the largest, heaviest trucks, and a number of the smallest cars have tended to climb the barrier and flip over."

-- These new hazard factors are compounded by shortages of money for road safety and maintenance. Highway construction costs have gone up more than 300 per cent since 1967, the article points out, while the gasoline tax base has remained relatively constant. With decreasing gas consumption in the future, gasoline tax revenues for highway upkeep will be eroded even further.

Dr. Cantilli concludes: "When we consider the explosive combination of vehicle dimension trends, and our uniquely American neglect of our best roads, we have the makings of continuing catastrophe on our highways, with continuing familiar impact on human and economic costs, including insurance costs.

"Measures appropriate to the changing situation -- measures not now in general view -- must, therefore, become the subject of intense research and discussion."

Ginkgo trees believed to be more than 1,000 years old still grow in some Chinese temple gardens.

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2. Include full name, address, age and phone number in letter
3. Enter as many times as you want to.
4. You can only win once
5. Letters will be collected daily at noon.
6. There will be 8 winners daily except Sunday beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 24.
7. Listen to WDSL between 4:30 and 5:00 to see if you won.
8. When Santa reads your letter he will tell you where to go to get your prize.
9. Winners will be listed in the Enterprise each week.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 — 12 to 9
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 — 10 to 6
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 — 10 to 6

SANTA WILL HAVE A BREAK FROM 4:30 to 5:00 TO READ LETTERS ON THE RADIO

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Lynn Leonard	Dunell Phillips
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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

At this very special time of year, we would like to say "Thank-you", to all the merchants, and to all our new friends, and neighbors in Davie County for showing us the "Christmas Spirit" all year round.

You all have made us feel right at home in Mocksville.

We would especially like to thank Nine Wands of Howard Realty for all the help they have given us, and for making strangers feel welcome.

We are very proud to be residents of Mocksville and Davie County.

Again, Thank you all
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson and son
Rt. 6, Box 319
Mocksville, N.C.

Dear Editor:

The Planning Board met December 6, 1979, at the Court House. A proposed amendment to delete multi-family and two-family dwellings from R-20 was discussed. R-20 is a residential district of low density, without public water and sewer.

Approximately 150 people favoring the amendment were in attendance. However, a Legal Aide Society lawyer, informed the Board that he represented the poor, and he warned against amending the zoning.

In my opinion, the basic residential zone from which other residential zones are defined should be R-20. R-20 should be only single family dwellings, low density area, with public sewer and-or water.

R-15 should be medium density, with public sewer and water, single family dwellings.

R-9 should be multi-family and two-family dwellings, and single family dwellings, medium density, with public water and sewer.

R-6 should be the same as R-9, only high density.

It appears that the Planning Board fears law suit should the proposed amendment be adopted.

In my opinion, the proposed amendment would provide a sounder base zone from which to plan.

The current owners of single family R-20 properties are being ignored. The values of these properties are being threatened.

Investors from outside our town, our county, would like to build multi-family dwellings in R-20. These investors intend to use government funds to build, operate, and maintain these units. The government funds are our taxes. I question whether good planning allows public housing and private homes within the same district. We have a Residential-Mobile district, could we not have a Residential-Public Housing District?

The proposed apartment complex is for low income people. Why does the government want to segregate low income people into government complexes? Why can't low income people rent from free enterprise owners, through government assistance, without being grouped into housing built particularly for the poor?

When we allow our housing authorities to make one set of rules for the poor, another set of rules for the working class, and still another set of rules for the wealthy, then we endure legislated discrimination that politicians call Justice. I ask, justice for whom? The taxpayer supplies glorified slums for the poor, and the wealthy investors are the only real beneficiaries.

Let's begin to improve our zoning by adopting the proposed amendment. Replace fear of law suit with residential districts that allow single family and multi-family dwellings as entities of different values to both owners and occupants, entities to be constructed in different zones.

John R. Allen
Woodland Development
Rt. 6
Mocksville, N.C.
Citizen for Fair Zoning

Bloodmobile To Be Here Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the National Guard Armory on Tuesday, December 18. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.

A quota of 150 pints has been set by local bloodmobile chairman, Nancy Murphy. At present, the county is expected to fall below its necessary quota for the year.

"We are definitely behind this year," said Mrs. Murphy. The last bloodmobile did very well but yet it was not enough to get the required county quota."

"With the approaching Christmas season, I urge everyone to visit the December bloodmobile and give blood. It could be the most priceless gift of all."

Extolling The Symbols Of Christmas

The Chrismon Tree

By Kathy Tomlinson

Delicate symbols of white and gold adorn the Chrismon tree at Green Meadows Baptist Church in Advance.

The appearance is breathtaking as each symbol sparkles in the glow of tiny white lights. The massive but flawless scotch pine stands erect, reflecting the beauty of Christmas.

"The Chrismon tree," said minister David Roberts, "is an effort to utilize the green tree and the symbols of Christmas."

"Each symbol was constructed by hand of pearl and gold beads. They are not ornaments," he explained' "each has a specific meaning concerning Christianity."

This if the first year that Green Meadows Baptist Church has used the Chrismon tree in Christmas celebrations. It is one of the few Chrismon trees within the county. Plans for the tree began early last year by women of the church. Each ornament was cut from styrofoam and decorated with intricate patterns and designs.

Approximately 13 people spent the greater part of one year creating the symbols. Committee members include Jo Cheek, chairman; Charlotte Smith, Alberta Cope, Mattie Boles, Lula Mae Smith, and Gray Matthews. They estimate that close to 100 symbols adorn the Chrismon tree.

"It was enjoyable to do," said Joe Cheek. "Workers gathered on Tuesday mornings to work on the project."

"The symbols are extremely intricate," she explained, "with each requiring at least three to five hours for completion."

The symbols are beautiful in both appearance and the meaning they reflect. The ornate and elaborate designs are rich adding a special glow to the Chrismon tree.

Rev. Roberts admits that the idea for the tree came from the committee seeking its creation.

"They were the initiators," said Roberts, "I have primarily served as interpretor of the symbols."

The Chrismon Tree at Green Meadows Baptist Church is designed for all ages. Jenny Ann Sheek, 2, Jennifer Felts, 5, and Chris Bowden, 5, enjoy viewing the ornaments and learning what each represents. (Photo by Robin Carter)

On December 2, the congregation of Green Meadows Baptist Church was introduced to the Chrismon tree. In a special presentation, Rev. Roberts explained the meaning represented by each symbol.

One of the most elaborate symbols constructed was a handmade crown of gold and white.

"The crown reflects our Savior's crown of glory," explained Rev. Roberts. It symbolizes his kingship as the King of kings and Lord of lords."

Roberts and the Chrismon committee were pleased with the response of the church upon first viewing the Chrismon tree.

"No one had seen the Chrismon tree fully decorated until the night of the December 2 service," explained Mrs. Cheek. The church was lighted by candles which added to the beauty of the tree. Tiny white lights helped to cast a glimmer on each sumbol."

The Chrismon committee hopes to add to the number of symbols each year. As the size of their Chrismon stock increases so will the size of the tree.

"Chrismons cannot be sold," said Mrs. Cheek. "They can only be given away."

The Chrismon tree originated in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Danville, Virginia in 1957. From that beginning, the idea has spread all over the world.

The idea has just recently caught on in North Carolina. The Chrismon tree at Green Meadows Baptist Church is one of the few in Davie County.

The green tree symbolizes eternal life. It provides a background for the tiny white lights which represents the light of the world.

Some Chrismons are simple copies of symbols of Christianity from its earliest days. These symbols were found in many places such as on jewelry or utensils, on doors, buildings and on the walls of the catacombs of Rome.

Early Christians used these to identify themselves to one another, and to designate meeting places. These symbols of the early church served to transmit faith and beliefs of early Christians.

Other Chrismons simply reflect religious interpretations. The one requirement is that a Chrismon refer primarily to the existance and belief in God.

Reflecting on the Chrismon tree, Rev. Roberts said. "Not everyone receives the same message from even simple Chrismons."

"Some symbols can have a number of meanings. Futhermore, individuals, because of their varied experiences, bring differnet insights.

"But every part of the Chrismon, even its decorations," said Roberts, "has something specific to say about Christianity."

'tis The Season To Be Prudent

Christmas is likely to be a bit merrier if it can be celebrated without having to worry about how to pay for it. It's not too late, the Better Business Bureau says, to apply to the holiday season the same budgeting and shopping principles that make sense throughout the year.

The first step in budgeting is to figure out how much money from the 'normal', day-to-day operations can be made available for holiday expenses. Add any amounts set aside for the holidays, such as Christmas Club proceeds, to this figure along with any unusual income, such as end-of-year bonuses or tips.

Against this total, expenses must be balanced. Presents for others probably account for the lion's share of holiday costs. A list of recipients, with gift ideas and a price range for each, will provide an estimate of how much gifts will cost. Also consider other expenses, such as food, entertaining, travel, decorations, Christmas Cards and postage.

With these calculations done, the budgeter can tell at a glance whether available funds equal or exceed estimated expenses. If they do, it's time to start carrying out the plan. If they don't it's back to the drawing board temporarily to shift the budget into balance. If additional money can't be found, the best way is to re-examine expenses and shave most or all of them to the extent that's needed. An alternative for some families -- but definitely not for all -- is short-term use of credit. For peace of mind, borrowings should be kept low enough so that they can be paid back over a short period without taxing the household's regular budget. As always, borrowers should shop for credit as carefully as they would shop for merchandise, paying attention to the terms and interest rate of a loan. Overuse of existing credit, such as charge accounts, is a common cause of the post holiday blues.

Holiday shopping requires the same patient attention to price and quality that intelligent consumers use all the time. It can offer good buying opportunities because businesses compete during, what is for them, a very important time of year. However, the facts that business is so brisk and that so many purchases are for other persons add importance to the following buying rules:

(1) Deal with reputable merchants, evaluating them according to past experience or advice from friends. Street vendors and stores that operate only during the holiday season won't be around later to satisfy complaints or make exchanges which most established businesses handle in stride.

(2) Check refund and exchange policies carefully before buying a gift. The recipient of a gift may have to return it no matter how thoughtful the buyer is. Will the store make refunds or exchanges? Must the item be returned to the point of purchase? Is a location available that is convenient to the recipient? Many items on sale before the holidays can't be returned afterwards, and many items that go on sale after the holidays are eligible for refunds or exchanges only at the sale price. In most cases, a gift may be returned only in unused condition, and only during a specified post-holiday period. A sales slip usually is required with a return, so all sales slips should be retained.

(3) Read warranties. They should be in writing, and a copy should be supplied with the gift so the recipient will know what to do if anything is unsatisfactory. If the product must be returned, the warranty may require it to be mailed somewhere or taken to a place other than the point of purchase. Check to see whether such provisions would be convenient for the recipient.

(4) Think through layaway plans before signing a contract for one. If the buyer changes his or her mind later on, or is unable to complete the purchase, are payments already made refundable? Assume that nothing will be refunded unless a written agreement says otherwise. Warranties and refund-exchanging policies are as important for a layaway item as they are for a conventional purchase.

(5) Take advantage of bargains, but be selective. Some shady merchants use "bait and switch" tactics. They offer low prices to lure customers into the store, then try to convince them to buy more expensive items.

Service At The Friendship Baptist

Worship service at the Friendship Baptist Church in Cooleemee will be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 16, 1979. The Rev. Quincy A. Caldwell will be guest speaker.

All area churches are invited.

Farmington

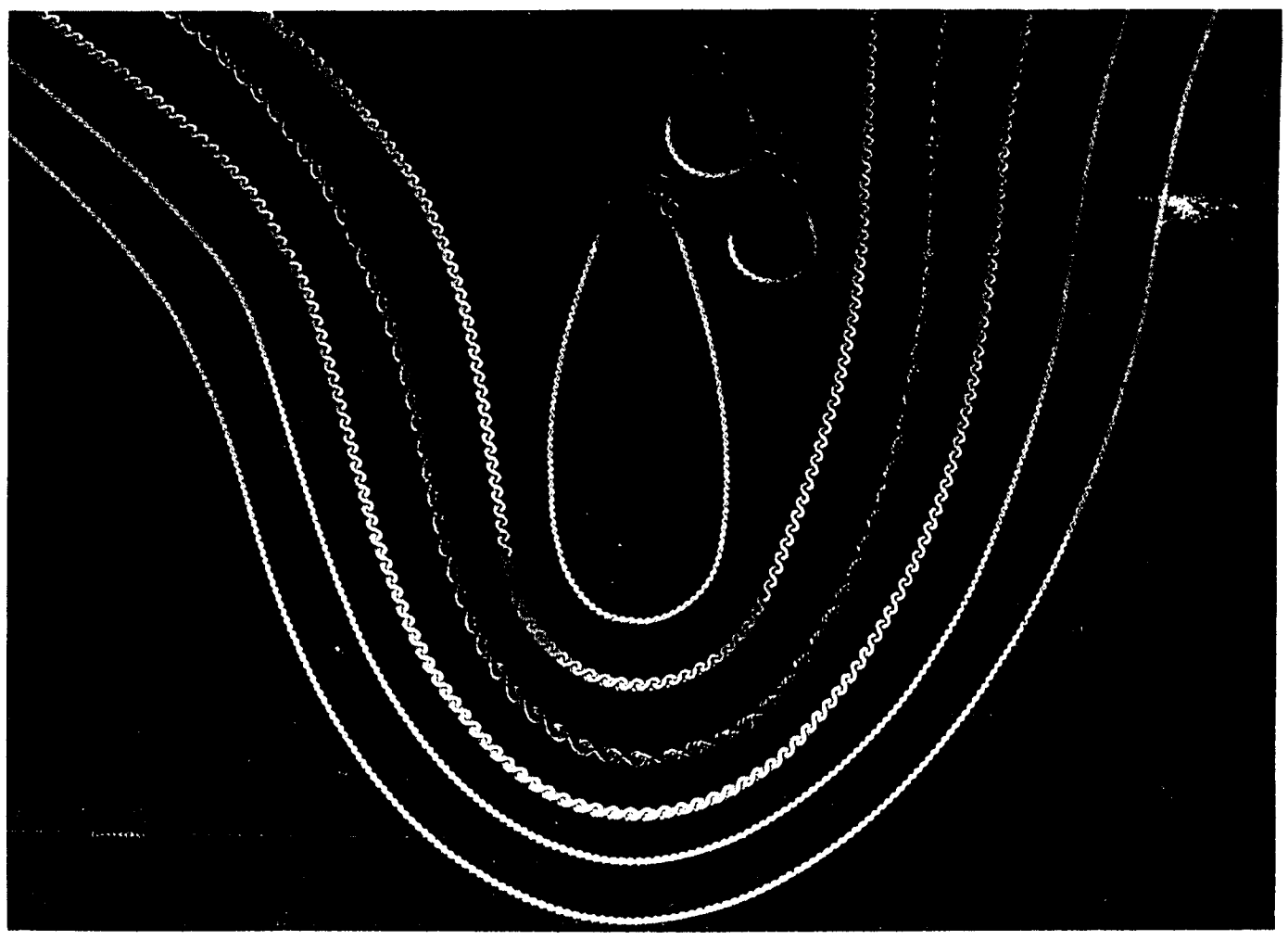
Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Collette Sr. of Winston-Salem N.C. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Spillman last Sunday, December 9.

Mrs. C.F. Hansley of Clemmons was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Wood last Sunday afternoon, December 9. Mrs. Wood will enter Medical Park Hospital in Winston-Salem Monday Dec. 10 and our many prayers are with her for a speedy recovery.

The Queen Bees of the U.M.W. of Farmington United Methodist Church will have their annual Christmas party on Friday night, Dec. 14 in the fellowship hall of the church. All members are urged to come out and join in this Christmas party.

We will be OPEN Sundays 1-6 p.m. 'til Christmas!

SIGNAL HILL MALL
I-77 at E. Broad St.
Statesville



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-$499	Deposit $500-$4,999	Deposit $5,000 & Over	Subsequent Deposits $100 & Over
Serpentine Earrings	$ 12.00	$ 7.00	Free	$ 7.00
Serpentine Bracelet	12.00	7.00	Free	7.00
15" Serpentine Chain	22.00	17.00	10.00	25.00
18" Serpentine Chain	25.00	20.00	15.00	30.00
20" Serpentine Chain	30.00	25.00	20.00	35.00
24" Serpentine Chain	35.00	30.00	25.00	40.00
18" Men's or Ladies' Chain	110.00	100.00	95.00	125.00
18" Rope Chain	140.00	135.00	130.00	150.00

Prices may change to reflect gold market conditions.
Sales Tax included in prices shown.
Only one piece per customer.

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Main Office: 230 N. Cherry Street
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Mocksville Office: 215 Gaither Street, Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary Week of December 3-7, 1979 Federal-State Market News Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

A total of 14,260 feeder pigs were sold on 14 state graded sales during week of December 3, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly $3 to $5.25 lower per hundred pounds. U.S. 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged $45.42 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $36.47; 50-60 pound 1-2s $40.89, No. 3s $32.68; 70-80 pound 1-2s $39.27 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $33.69.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of December 3, prices for slaughter cows were $2 to $2.50 lower, veals $5 to $9 off and feeder calves irregular. Utility and commercial slaughter cows brought $42.50 to $51 per hundred pounds, Good veal calves $70 to $84; Good slaughter heifers above 700 pounds $57.50 to $64.50; Good feeder heifers 300-500 pounds $60 to $72; feeder cows $40 to $54.50 per hundred pounds. Baby calves brought $49 to $122 per head. Market hogs brought mostly $35.50 to $39.80 and sows 300-600 pounds $26.50 to $32.25 per hundred weight.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold 50 cents to $2 higher during week of December 3 and ranged mostly $39.00 to $42 per hundred pounds.

Corn prices about steady and soybeans 11 to 15 cents higher through Thursday, December 6, compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly $2.86 to $3.05 in the Eastern part of the state and $2.94 to $3.01 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly $6.28 to $6.60 in the East and $6.05 to $6.48 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat $3.75 to $4.20; No. 2 red oats $1.25 to $1.45.

Egg prices were about 2 cents higher to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate. Demand was very good. The North Carolina weighted average price, quoted on December 6 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 77.26 cents per dozen for large, medium 76.45 and smalls 59.47.

The broiler-fryer market is steady for next week's trading. Supplies are adequate. Demand is good. Weights desirable to heavy. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is $42.18 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of December 10. This week 8.2 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4.34 pounds per bird on December 5.

Heavy type hens were steady to lower this past week. Supplies were adequate and demand moderate. Heavy type hen prices 19 to 20, mostly 20 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Sweet potato prices were steady. Supplies are adequate and demand moderate to light. Fifty pound cartons of cured U.S. No. 1s on December 6 were quoted at $6.50 to $7, few best higher, some lower.

Cabbage prices were steady at Eastern North Carolina shipping points. Supplies are moderate with the demand improving. Quality good. 1¾ bushel crates green 3.00; 50 pound bags 2.50.

ASCS News

The Davie County ASCS Committee met on Monday, December 10, 1979 and tabulated the ballots cast in the recent election of community committeemen.

Listed below in the order of chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate.

North Calahaln: Charles Reeves, Felix Anderson, Paul Beck, John Seaford and Felix V. Gobble; **South Calahaln:** Lawrence Cartner, Michael Lee Gaither, Kenneth Stroud, George Daywalt, and Thomas A. Cartner; **Clarksville:** Lester Richie, Charles Eaton, John Wallace, R.E. Beck, and Donald A. Harris; **N&S Farmington:** Ben Ellis, Roy Beauchamp, Jr., Charles Williams, Benny Boger, and Fred Smith; **West Farmington:** Luther W. West, David White, Jr., Paul Spillman, James Larry Boger, and Sanford C. Spach; **Fulton:** James Barnes, Boyd Pack, J.S. Gobble, Odell Hendrix, and Roy Sain; **Jerusalem:** J. Foy Cope, W. Roy Nolley, Claude Beck, Boone Foster and Danny Day; **Mocksville:** Ervin J. Angell, Wade Dyson, S. Clyde Hutchins, Alton Foster, and R.B. Cornelison; **Shady Grove:** Kenneth Hoots, I Nelson Mock, Tommy Lee Cope, C. Coy Barnes and Robert G. Hartman.

The County Convention will be held in the Davie County Office Building, Mocksville, N.C. on Monday, December 17, 1979 at 10 a.m.

The chairman, vice-chairman and regular member of each community will be a delegate to the County Convention to elect a County Committee for a three-year term, a First and Second Alternate, and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

The Convention is open to the public.

Annual Modern Farming Short Course Is Set

The annual short course in Modern Farming will be held at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, January 28-February 8, 1980. Local Banks will furnish a $250 scholarship to the young man or woman chosen from Davie County. The scholarship recipient will be an individual who plans to farm, or engage in agri-business closely related to farm production.

Application blanks and a description of the program are available at the County Extension Office in the Davie County Office Building. The last date for receiving applications at the County Extension Office is December 17.

Frank Bahnson, Davie County Key Banker, said that the 26 young Davie farmers have attended this program since 1953. Many are putting to good use the principles learned at the short course in Modern Farming.

Mocks

There was good attendance at the Sunday evening prayer service. The pastor Rev. Alvord held the service. He read and talked from Romans 13th chapter 8-13th verses. There was also good attendance for Sunday morning worship service.

The Howard reunion was held Sunday at Advance Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton, Mrs. Ross Huffman and Miss Phebe Chambers, of Winston-Salem visited Miss Ethel Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jean Dzeskueiz of Winston.

Mrs. Addie Mae Carter spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Foster who is seriously ill at home at Dulins.

The United Methodist women were hostesses to Advance United Methodist Women Monday evening at at banquet in the fellowship room at the church.

Order Now!
WHOLE
BAR-B-Q PORK SHOULDERS

ORDER BY DEC. 18 & PICK UP BY DEC. 22

PROCEEDS GO TO
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ORDER ONE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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

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COOLEEMEE NC OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 8 30 PM
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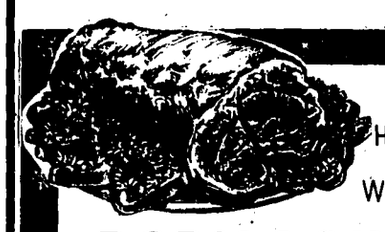


RIB HALF OR WHOLE
PORK LOIN
SLICED "FREE"
lb. 99¢

100% PURE GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK
lb. $1.39

Choice U.S. BEEF

QUARTER PORK LOIN lb. $1.19

THICK WHITE FAT BACK lb. 59¢

VALLEYDALE BACON 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

GWALTNEY SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

VALLEYDALE STICK BOLOGNA lb. 99¢

ALL-MEAT STEW BEEF lb. $1.89

SHOULDER ROAST BONE-LESS lb. $1.69

GWALTNEY REGULAR
FRANKS
12-Oz. PKG. 89¢

SERVE ICE COLD
PEPSI-COLAS
6 32-OZ. BTLS. $1.59 PLUS DEP.

LEAN, MEATY MARKET STYLE
BACON
lb. 79¢

REFRESHING COCA-COLAS 2 LITER BTL. 69¢ PLUS DEP.

DERMASSAGE DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL 79¢

CORONET BATH TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. $1.39

AURORA ASST. BATH TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. 49¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT COLD POWER 49-OZ. BOX $1.39

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. $1.99

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. $2.19

CHUCK ROAST BONE-LESS lb. $1.59

HY TOP PAPER TOWELS LARGE ROLL 59¢

DERMASSAGE DISH LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL 79¢

LIMIT ONE JAR WITH $5.00 FOOD ORDER
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. JAR $4.39

PLAIN Or SELF-RISING
RED BAND FLOUR
5-LB. BAG 89¢

LIMIT ONE JAR WITH $5.00 FOOD ORDER
HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE
DUKE'S
QT. JAR 79¢

DEL MONTE GARDEN PEAS 303 CANS 39¢

FLORIDA ORANGES 5-LB. BAG 89¢

YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1-LB. CTN. 59¢

BANQUET FROZEN MEAT PIES 3 8-OZ. PIES 89¢

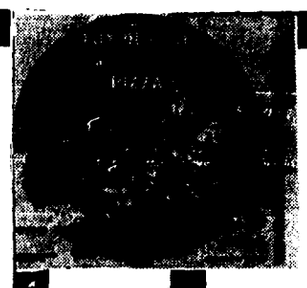
PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2'S 59¢

TETLEY FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 24's 99¢

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN WH. KERNEL OR CR. STYLE 3 303 CANS $1.00

NEW WHITE POTATOES
10-Lb. BAG 89¢



PEPPERONI - CHEESE
HAMBURGER - SAUSAGE
FOX DELUXE PIZZAS
11-Oz. PKG. 79¢

LIMIT ONE JAR WITH $7.50 FOOD ORDER
HY-TOP SUGAR
5-Lb. BAG 79¢

No Christmas parade would be complete without Santa Claus; and this year the Mocksville Jaycees managed to talk the merry old soul into making an appearnace last Saturday morning. Santa reported that his whole staff of elves are very busy making gifts for this Christmas season, he did manage to find some candy to distribute to boys and girls along the parade route however.

Davie County commissioner Glenn Howard gives his 1967 Lincoln Continental convertable a final rub before the parade last Saturday. The Lincoln served as chariot for Howard and a few other commissioners.

Citizens Line Streets For "Best Ever" Parade

Everyone loves a parade and the annual Mocksville Christmas parade held last Saturday was no exception.

Capacity crowds thronged the streets in an effort to view the Jaycee sponsoored event. Spectators expressed their enthusiasm by commenting that it "was the best ever."

There is something about a parade that brings out the child in each of us. Spectators anxiously anticipate its beginning. Giddy feelings of excitement are present as marching bands thunder past. The hopes of capturing a smile or friendly wave from a passing friend helps to draw the young and young at heart together each year.

Each of the 71 units entered in the parade helped to jubilently announce the beginning of the Christmas season. There were tinsel ladden floats decorated with smiling faces of pretty girls. Marching troops of scouts, horse drawn carriages and a special appearance by Santa Claus, alerted people of the approaching gift giving season.

Christmas parades remind us of the hustle and bustle of the season. The impatient honking of cars and traffic snarls created by the parade are all vital parts. Spectators are reminded that gifts should be gathered and resolutions made for the approaching new year.

Children smile through faces covered with cotton candy. Adults try to camoflouge their feelings of excitement. However, the feelings felt by both the young and old are the same... everyone loves a parade.

What is a parade? It is a few moments each year when people can escape the routine of life. It is a time that enables adults to reminisce on the care free days of childhood. It is a moment that allows children to dream of what awaits them in the future.

Adults are allowed to escape into the past, reliving the excitement of a forgotten Christmas, while children are prodded into the realization of the present season.

Everyone loves a parade because they are created for the people. The excitement will live forever.

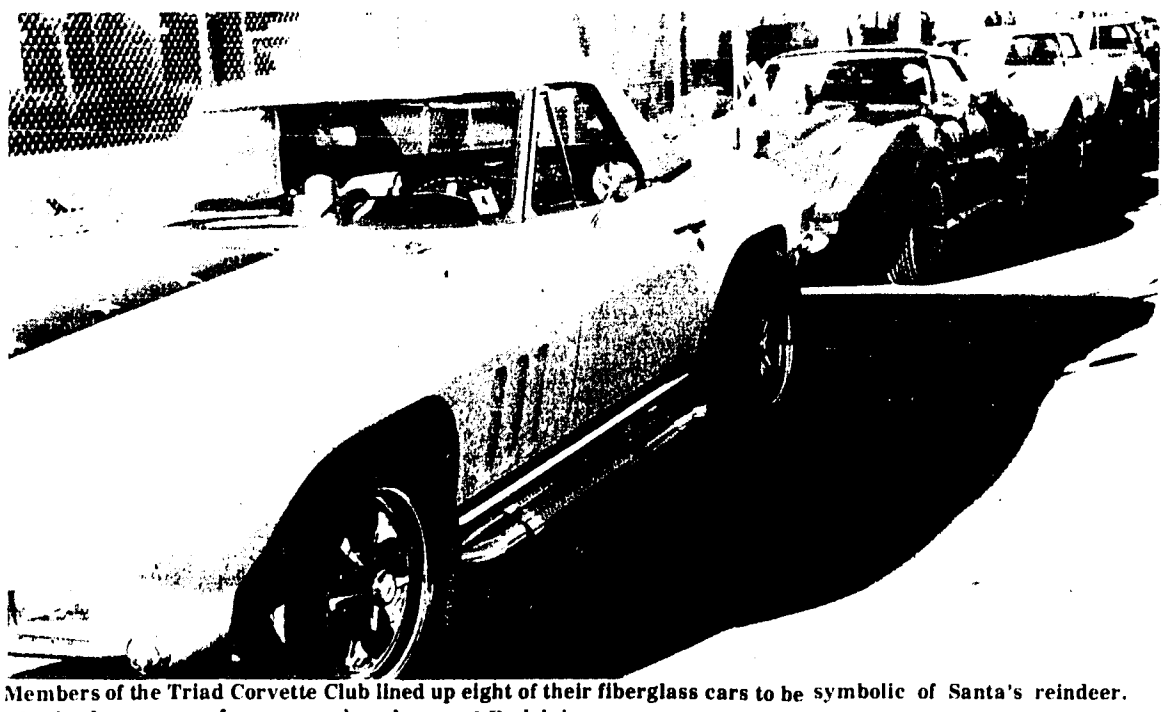
Davie High homecoming queen Cindy Smith and Miss DECA, Beth Venable, added a touch of glamour to the annual parade.

Although this 1930 Chevrolet and it's driver were participants in the annual Christmas parade, the car's headlights appeared to be two eyes watching the happenings along the parade route. (Photo by Garry Foster)

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1-B *December 13, 1979*

Photos by Garry Foster
Story by Kathy Tomlinson



Members of the Triad Corvette Club lined up eight of their fiberglass cars to be symbolic of Santa's reindeer. The lead car was of course red and named Rudolph.

The Davie High Color Guard, followed by the dancing boots and then the marching band, round the corner of Water and Main streets. The Marching Eagles took Best Marching Group honors of the parade.

Considering the age of the riders; and considering the age of the vehicle, it was probably the first time any of the members of Smith Grove Brownie Troop 476 had ever riden in an A.-model Ford. This truck, belonging to Glenn Howard, won best antique auto honors.

This display, sponsored by the Ingersoll-Rand Company won the Best Overall Float award this year.

Marcia Perriman Testifies At National Hearing

Marcia B. Periman, formerly of Advance, testified on a panel at the Washington, D.C. National Hearing of the White House Conference on Families on Saturday, December 1, 1979. The hearing was held in the Mayor's Conference Room of the District Building in Washington, D.C.

Marcia B. Periman

The goal of the White House Conference on Families is to understand more about the impact of governmental and private sector policies on family life. The hearings are part of a year long process that will lead up to three White House Conferences in June and July of 1980. Remarks at the hearings are included as part of the official conference record and will be distributed in summary form to the states and to the delegates for the White House Conferences. The hearings are presided over by members of the White House Conference on Families National Advisory Committee and each are fully recorded. The members of the panel have five minutes to make their presentation, and a brief question period is held at the conclusion of the presentations.

The topic of Ms. Periman's persentation was "Single Parenting: Probelms and Recommendations." Six problem areas she identified were income, child care interpersonal difficulties and stress, employement - unemployment, housing, and problems with social services and government intervention.

Ms. Periman and Kami, her daughter, attended a special private event at the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution on Thrusday, November 29, 1979, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in celebration of families and on the occasion of the National Hearings of the White House Conference on Families in Washington, D.C. Attending were members and families of Congress; staff of the White House Conference on Families including Mr. Jim Guy Tucker, Chairperson and Mr. John Carr, Executive Director; the National Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Families; and, invited witnesses. Attending on behalf of the First Family was Ms. Amy Carter.

Entertainment included the Eric Bass Puppets, jugglers, mimes, "Punch and Judy," and clowns including "Buckles," "Chuckles," and "Patti-Cakes."

Ms. Periman is currently an Executive Assistant in the Division of Medical Computing and Biophysics in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. She and her daughter reside in Arlington, Virginia. They are the daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Barney of Advance, Route 3; and the granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barney of Mocksville, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Beeson of Walkertown.

Town Rejects Request To Eliminate Multi-Family Dwelling Zoning

In a tense meeting, town planning board members rejected a request to elininate multi-family dwellings from Mocksville's one mile zoning district. The decision came during a December 6 meeting.

The rezoning request was made by residents falling into the one mile zone surrounding the town. Residents of these upper middle class developments oppose the building of low income housing units within their area.

Landura Corporation of Winston-Salem announced their hopes earlier this year of building 48 Housing of Urban Development (HUD) low income housing units off N.C. 158. The units would be located just outside the townlimits.

Representatives of Landura Corporation were scheduled to appear before the Mocksville Town Board on December 3. Landura however, cancelled their appearance at the meeting.

The majority of the 80 people attending Thursday's meeting supported the petition submitted. It calls for all areas zoned R-20 to be restricted to single family dwellings.

At present, the area includes a variety of zones, including some that allow milti-family dwellings. About half of the land in the one-mile area is zoned R-20 and the rest is zoned industrial or highway business.

Planning board members commented that they could not accept the petition as presented. That is, to completely eliminate multi-family and two-family dwellings in all R-20 zones.

Rodney Ligon, Jr., a Winston-Salem attorney representing the zoning change proponents, submitted a second proposal following rejection of the original petition.

The second petition recommends allowing multi-family dwellings in R-20 zones as a conditional use. This would assure that apartments or other multi-family structures would only be allowed if the developer was granted a special permit. The permit must be granted by the planning board of adjustment.

Ligon assured planning board members that his clients did not oppose low income housing in general or Landura. Comments from residents stressed that they feared a drop in property value if low income housing were permitted in their area.

They also commented that the purpose of comprehensive planning is to protect the property rights of the majority. They related that it was apparent that the majority in R-20 zones do not want multi-family dwellings allowed unless they are given a role in making the decision.

Ben Erlitz of the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina was not convinced by Ligon's plea. He stressed that there is a shortage of low income housing in Davie and that his clients felt "endangered" by this plan.

He commented that petitioners stopped mentioning the Landura project and low income housing only after attaining a lawyer.

The final decision in the zoning request will come from the Mocksville Town Board. They are expected to consider the proposals along with the planning board's recommendations, January 8.

Prior to the January 8 meeting, a special informative session on Section Eight housing is scheduled. The meeting will take place December 19 at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom.

Terry Bralley, town administrator stressed that this is "strictly to answer the questions of citizens and town board members concerning Section Eight Housing."

"Absolutely no developers or projects will be discussed at this time," he concluded.

Representatives of the HUD offices in Winston-Salem will be in attendance at the December 19 meeting. Others include representatives from the Region I Council of Governments, N.C. Dept of Housing and Finance, and N.C. Dept of Natural Resources and Economic Development.

Sheriff's Department

The Davie County Sheriff's Department is investigating the following incidents:

Hog rustlers took two pigs out of a pen of Jo Ellen Link, Rt. 4 Mocksville, between 4:30 p.m. December 6 and 4:30 p.m. December 7. They were valued at $100.

A bottle of pills and a pack of 30 needles were reported taken from the I-40 & 158 Denture Clinic the night of December 5 and 6.

Various tools of Herbert L. Meadows Jr., Rt. 2 (Cedar Forest) Mocksville, were reported taken from his garage. Items missing included 3 tool boxes, a chain saw, riding lawn mower, Skill saw and jig saw. The theft was reported December 4th.

More than 100 letters were taken from a sign at the Midway Restaurant, Rt. 4 Mocksville, between 12 noon December 3 and 6 a.m., December 4th. This was a rented sign owned by Action Ads of N.C., Inc., Clemmons, N.C.

The Cooleemee Sunoco Station of the Cooleemee Shopping Center reported a breaking and entering and larceny. Two Chevrolet truck wheels and tires were stolen and the vent glass was broken our of the 1959 Chevrolet. The tires were later recovered.

Charles H. Craven of Rt. 4 Mocksville reported the theft of a box of tools, shop hammer, mower guards, ratchet and socket wrenches on September 24th. These items were later recovered in woods nearby.

William A. Driscole, Rt.1 Advance, reported a breaking and entering and larceny at his residence between December 1st and 8th. Reported missing was a .16 gauge shotgun, .22 caliber automatic rifle, .410 single shot, .32 automatic pistol and a .32 caliber revolver.

"Conscience makes egotists of us all." Oscar Wilde

New Diagnostic Computer Aids Neurological Disorders

Researchers at the Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C. have developed a new computer system for use in the non-invasive diagnosis and management of central nervous system (CNS) disorders, including those that result in visual loss. The system, known as the Computerized Electro Neuro-Ophthalmograph (CENOG), measures, records and analyzes eye movements essential in making neurologic and opthalmic diagnoses.

The CENOG system was developed by Robert S. Ledley, D.D.S., M.A., professor of physiology and biophysics and director of the medical computing and biophysics division, in conjunction with the department of neurology, both at the Georgetown University Medical Center. In 1973 Dr. Ledley invented the first whole-body CT (computerized tomography) scanner.

Marcia B. Periman is an Executive Assistant in the division headed by Dr. Ledley. She and her daughter reside in Arlington, Va. They are the daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Barney of Route 3 Advance; and the granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barney of Route 3 Mocksville, and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Beeson of Walkertown.

"CENOG is the first fully-integrated computer system that automatically generates and controls the stimulus as well as records patient responses, testing both the visual and oculomotor systems," says Dr. Ledley.

According to Jorge C. Kattah, M.D., assistant professor of neurology and neuro-ophthalmology and director of the CENOG laboratory, "CENOG is invaluable in providing early diagnosis of certain neurological diseases such as multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's, Wilson's, Huntington's chorea, myasthenia gravis, coma, thyroid eye disease and different forms of ophthalmoplegia and neurotologic disorders.

"Analysis of visual evoked responses to different stimuli is necessary when evaluating patients who have suffered visual loss particularly young children and patients where the cause of visual loss is not readily apparent. The primary value of the CENOG System to clinical neurology is in the work-up of patients with disease in the brain stem. Conventional methods, including CT scanning, often provide only minimal assistance in this clinical area."

Another advantage of CENOGis that it can also detect lesions that are very subtle, perhaps too inconspicuous to be noticed during the standard neurological exam. "CNS lesions can cause abnormal eye movements subtle variations which CENOG can detect and analyze precisely, thereby helping to localize the area of the lesion in the brain," says Dr. Ledley.

Already in clinical operation in the department of neurology, CENOG uses skin electrodes to record eye movements and visual evoked responses automatically. From computerized data one can diagnose neurologic and ophthalmic dysfunctions with notable precision.

CENOG also offers a major advantage in that it provides rapid, automatic and quantitative measurements with no risk to the patient.

Examination by CENOG consists of a series of up to eight tests, most of them involving visual stimulation and recording oculomotor responses through the manipulation of projected lights. Visual responses are also evoked. either by flashing lights or intermittent light patterns.

During the tests the patient sits in a cylindrical chamber and electrodes are placed on specific areas of the patient's head. The electrodes measure the electric field created when the eyes react to visual stimuli.

"Life is short; live it up."
Nikita Krushchev

Suzanne Says...

Gifts in a nutshell...Few of us have forgotten the nut-cracking joys of our childhood days, and most of us remember the thrills of those golden days of the fairy-tale stage a little later when it was a thing not at all surprising to have fairies produce beautiful fabrics and entrancing gowns by simply opening a walnut shell. To girls of this age and to boys of the mystery-tale age, every nutshell is a potential treasure house.

Would you like it if you could make such dreams come true, and at the same time add to your store of beautiful and interesting tree decorations? I know one woman who makes her tree decorations contribute twice to the pleasure and amusement of the family and guests because she substitutes guilded English walnuts, each one a surprise package, for some of the usual brightly colored tree balls.

This woman begins right after Christmas each year on her "still small hunt" for interesting and inexpensive gifts tiny enough to be squeezed into a nutshell. When her supply is essembled a week or so before Christmas. She buys a pound or two of English walnuts, breaks them with care and removes the meats. These are put aside, carefully covered in the refrigerator for Christmas nuts needs.

Then the tiny hole is cut in each shell just large enough to push through a gilt wrapping string for use in fastening to the tree. Nimble fingers supplied with a small brush and a package of gilt paint of bright lacquer soon trasform these nut shells into open golden or bright colored balls.

The tiny gifts are inserted and the halves are glued together.

Christmas recipes from the country kitchen.....

DIP FOR RAW VEGETABLES

1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
1 teaspoon paprika
Chili powder to taste
Salt

Mix all ingredients and chill well. Serve with fresh crispy raw vegetables such as carrot sticks, green and red pepper slices, cauliflower flowerets, celery stalks, radish roses, cherry tomatoes and zucchini.

HAM AND CHEESE BITES

6 slices white bread (crust removed)
½ lb. mozzarella cheese
3 slices ham
Butter or margarine

Butter the bread. Place a slice of mozzarella cheese and a slice of ham on three pieces of bread. Cover with the other three pieces. Press together firmly. Fry gently in butter or margarine until golden brown on both sides. Cut each sandwich into squares. Serve hot.

CREAM CHEESE BALLS

½ pound cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 carrots, grated

Cream together cream cheese, onion and chives. Form into small balls. Roll in grated carrots and serve with toothpicks. VARIATIONS: (1) Mix parsley with cream cheese and roll in finely chopped green and red pepper. (2) Mix chives with the cream cheese and roll in chopped nuts.

QUICHE LORRAINE

½ pound bacon, lean
¼ pound Swiss cheese
¼ pound cheddar cheese
4 eggs
2 cups cream
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch sugar
Pinch nutmeg
Cayenne
Black pepper
Large unbaked pie shell

Cook bacon until crisp and break into small pieces. Beat eggs, cream and seasonings, just long enough to thoroughly mix. Rub a little butter or margarine on the surface of the pie shell. Sprinkle the bacon over the bottom. Grate cheese and put over the bacon. Pour the egg mixture over the cheese. Bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake until the egg has set. (25 to 30 minutes)

Merry Christmas
Suzanne

NEWS IN PICTURES

Starving children in Cambodia are getting help from America. Volunteer medical teams are reaching the desperate refugees, thanks to the work of World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian agency.

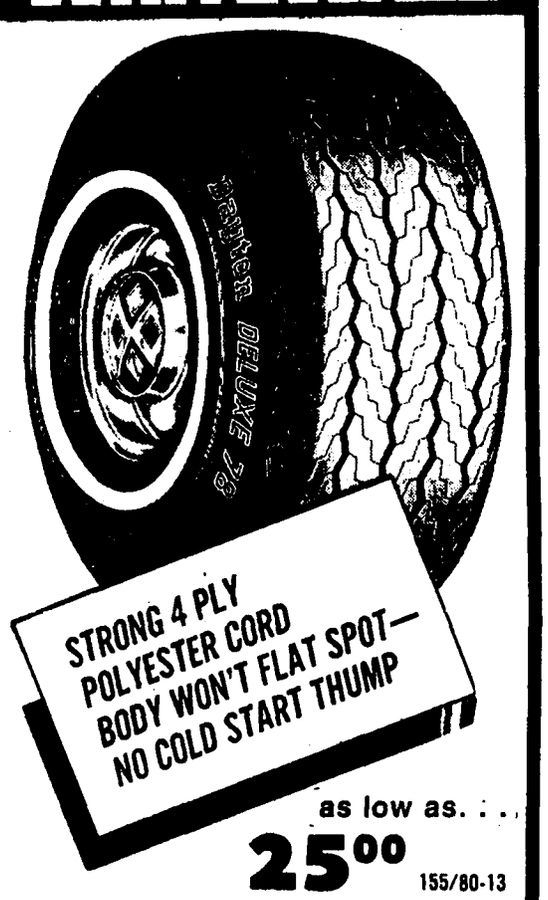
American contributions are helping World Vision transport food and equipment as well as medical personnel and supplies.

Critically needed doctors and nurses may volunteer for service through the Christian Medical Society and the Nurses Christian Fellowship, respectively.

Contributions may be sent to World Vision International, Box O, Pasadena, Ca. 91190.

In the forefront of nations that are offering homes, jobs and education to these refugees is Argentina. An estimated 5,000 refugees will be arriving in Argentina, and the people of that country are finding them the jobs and the homes they need. That could take some of the burden off the U.S.

Dayton DELUXE 78 WHITEWALL



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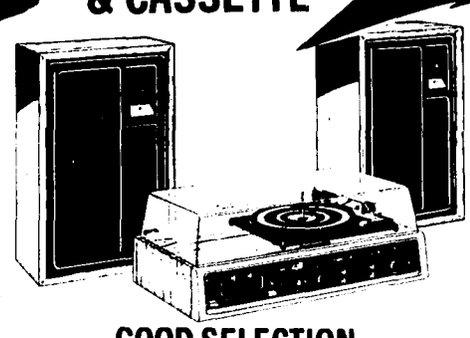

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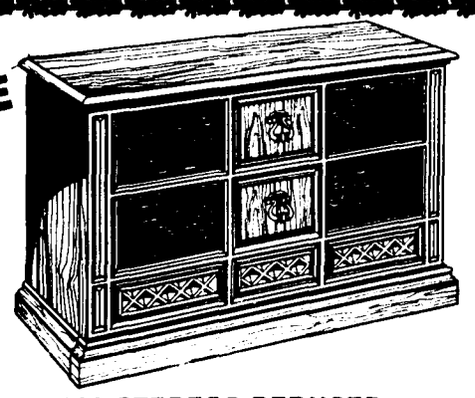
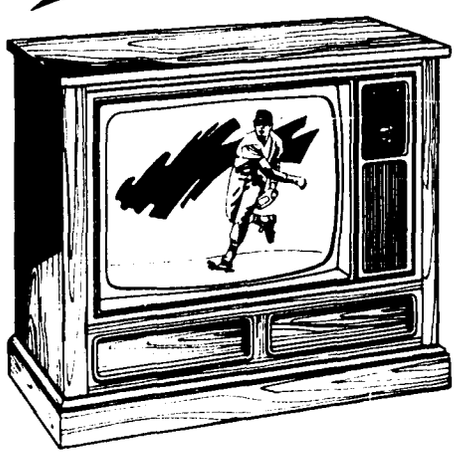


ALL STEREOS REDUCED

ZENITH



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Map Reproductions Are Available Of Early N.C.

Reproductions of old North Carolina maps showing early settlements, old trails and other features of historical interest are available from Gold Bug Publishers, P.O. Box 588, Alamo, California 94507.

Included in the collection are some of the earliest charts of the U.S. Geological Survey and various other sheets dating back to the early explorers.

A catalog listing the items currently available may be obtained by writing to the publisher.

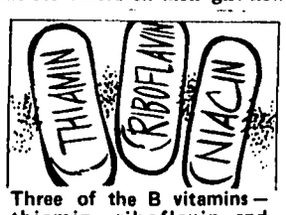
Teenage Gifts

Young people often feel they don't have enough money to buy holiday gifts that really show how much they care.

But they can cope with their holiday gift list in several inexpensive, creative ways, say agricultural extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

Talents and skills they already have can provide valuable service gifts for family and friends.

Babysitting, shoveling snow, chauffeuring and running errands are just a few of the many services teenagers can provide for others on their gift list.



Three of the B vitamins—thiamin, riboflavin and niacin—play a central role in the release of energy from food.

Donna Kimel Vitek Authors Published Paperback Novels

By Ann Sheek

In a rustic home nestled in a secluded forest area in Rollingreen Village near Clemmons lives a housewife named Donna Kimel Vitek, the author of three, soon to be four, published paperback novels.

Mrs. Vitek is the daughter of Eva Lee Smith Kimel and the late Terry Kimel, former Davie County residents of the Smith Grove community. She is the niece of Gray Smith of the Dulin Road.

She and her husband Richard, an ex-English teacher and now a building contractor, and their two children, Susan, 9, and Tommy, 6, live in a home that they built.

"I'm not much on keeping a neat home and I'm not a joiner to clubs and causes. I just love to write and become obsessed when I am writing a new book. . obsessed to hurry and finish it," the petite and pretty blond stated.

About two years ago Mrs. Vitek, a West Forsyth High School graduate, decided to write a novel. She moved an old kitchen table and a straight back chair into one of their unfurnished rooms and brought out her manual typewriter and began to write.

Some three months later she had produced a 200-page romantic novel entitled "No Turning Back."

Mrs. Vitek then began to search for a publisher and was not successful until some 18 months later. "Publishers were not interested in reading the work of unpublished writers and my letters of inquiry to various publishing firms were met with most discouraging remarks," she said.

Nevertheless she was not daunted in her efforts to have her book published. In fact, she kept writing and produced several more novels while she was waiting.

Last July she wrote to Kim Publishing Company of N.Y., which published McFadden Romances at the rate of 12 new books each month.

"When I sent a letter of inquiry and a few chapters, they called very soon and said they liked what they had seen and agreed to buy the first book. This book was actually printed as my third book," she said. The publishing company then asked her to write a book each month for them. In October two of her books, "A Lover's Question" and Red Roses, White Lilies" were printed. "No Turning Back" was released this month and "In From The Storm" will hit the newsstands in December. She writes under the pen name of Donna Alexander.

At present Mrs. Vitek has two completed novels that she is waiting to sell. "I've changed publishers now and am with Simon and Schuster, and they have bought "A Different Dream" from me, which will probably be on the newsstands by May or June. My editor said they hope I can produce some three or four books each year," she added.

She is currently rewriting the romantic scenes in "When Autumn Ends" because Simon and Schuster has somewhat different guidelines on the depth of the romantic interludes than did Kim Publishing.

According to the Clemmons author, when Simon and Schuster brings out their new line of light romances called Silhouette Books, they will probably sell for about $1.50 and will be on the same order as Harlequin Romances. This is a Canadian publishing firm that only uses one American writer, the rest are English.

"I'm excited about being with Simon and Schuster since they pay twice as much on their advances and royalties and each new book I send to them means more money for me," Mrs. Vitek remarked.

She has no literary agent to handle her dealings with publishers and in fact has never met the editors she has dealt with. She uses the telephone and correspondence.

"I wasn't about to pay an agent to take me as a client and then if he did find a publisher, then there would be the fee. I suppose I was real lucky to be able to break into the field without an agent," she said.

Meanwhile each weekday, after getting the children off to school, the busy author spends many hours typing new romances on her electric typewriter, which sits on a kitchen table in an unfinished playroom.

"If I need to, I can write a 200-page book in about five weeks. But that is working obsessively many hours each day," she stated.

Her dream now is to sell her finished 400-page novel called "Celestial Mills," which is a story about North Carolina cotton mills and the troubles and trial that existed with this industry during the 1930s.

"Celestial Mills" is a more substantial novel than the other novels I've written," she said. "My mother grew up in the 1930s and the cruelties that occurred then during the cotton mill strikes were remembered quite vividly by her and she used to tell me about these. She never worked in a cotton mill, but she was sympathetic to the problems the mill workers experienced," added Mrs. Vitek.

Mrs. Vitek is now negotiating with her publisher on this book.

Mrs. Vitek With Children

Donna Vitek enjoys the rustic view behind her home in Clemmons while her son Tommy makes funny faces and her daughter Susan gets involved in reading one of her mother's novels.

Health Tip *by the AMA*

Most people think their houses are pretty safe and, by and large, they're right. But take just a minute to look under the kitchen sink, around the laundry room, and in the medicine cabinet.

Stashed in these easy-to-get-at places is a wide variety of detergents, cleaners, medicines (old and new), and a host of other potentially poisonous substances. If you have children what you are looking at is an accident waiting to happen.

In the event that your child swallowed a poisonous substance would you know what to do? Who to call?

Poisoning can be suspected when the child appears confused, unconscious, or sudenly ill. In some cases an odor characteristic to the poison may be on the breath, or the hands or mouth may show burns or stains from the chemical involved.

If the child's behavior indicates poisoning the North Carolina Medical Society recommends you:

--Call your physician immediately, or have someone else call him. Tell him what you suspect from the child's appearance and from the containers in evidence. If you have syrup of ipecac ask the doctor if you should use it.

--Induce vomiting if the child is conscious and if the substance swallowed is noncorrosive. This can be done either by a half an ounce of syrup of ipecac or by placing a finger in the back of the throat.

--DO NOT induce vomiting if the child is unconscious, in convulsions, or has swallowed a corrosive substance such as acid, amonia, lye, drain cleaners, or petroleum products like gasoline and kerosene. In these cases the poison is diluted by having the child drink large doses of milk or warm water.

--If you're dealing with an inhaled poison, carry the child to fresh air immediately. Use artificial respiration if breathing has stopped or is irregular. Keep the child warm until emergency help arrives.

--If skin contamination from a poison is present, flush the skin with water, either from the shower, a hose, or a faucet. Speed in washing is most important in reducing the extent of the injury.

This week we've dealt with accidental poisoning. Next week we'll take a look at preventing it in the first place.

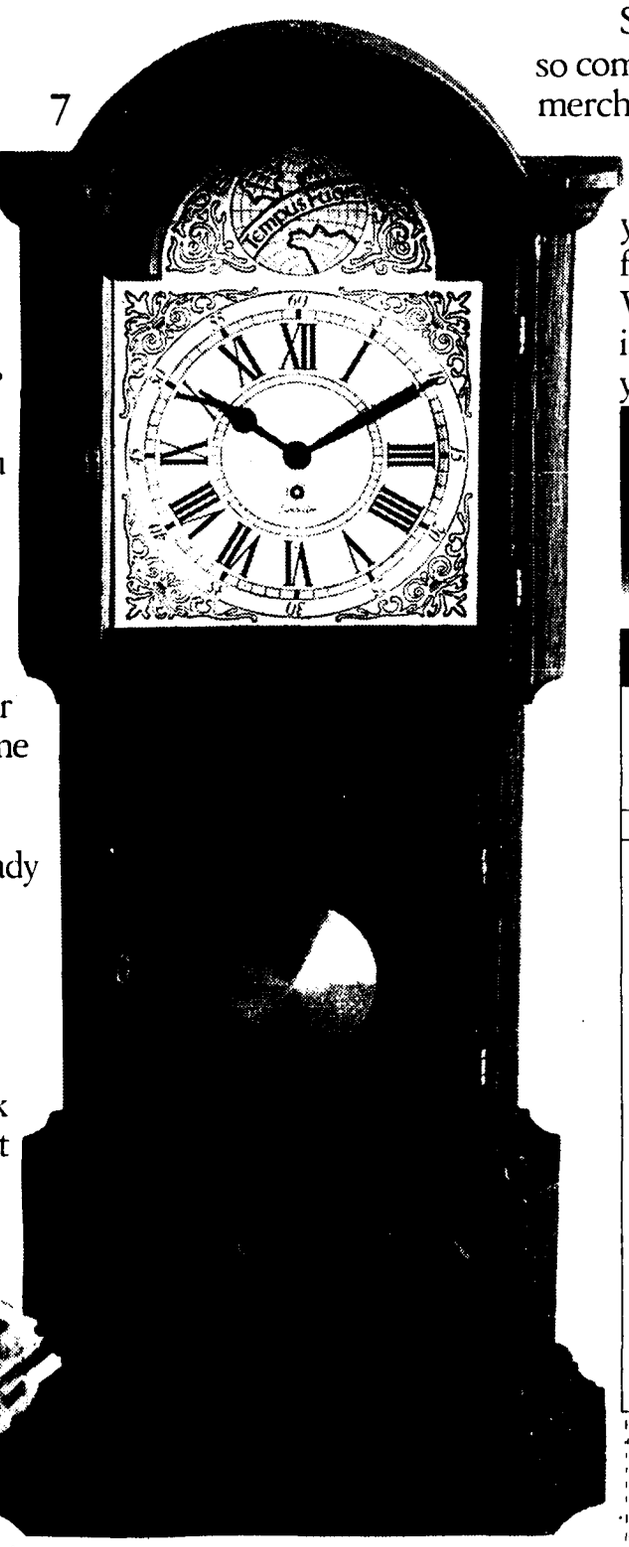
Respiratory Diseases Cost $16.5 Billion

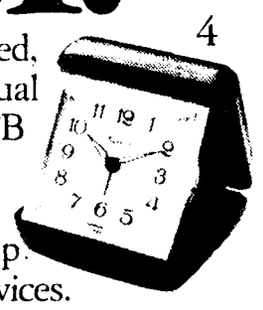
The total economic cost of respiratory diseases is estimated at $16.5 billion each year, according to the American Lung Association.

Pneumonia Still Ki

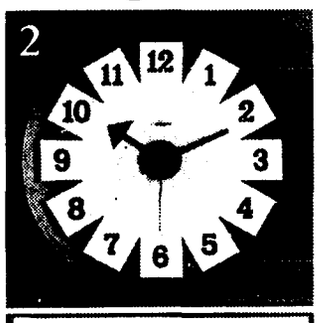
Pneumonia, once the number one cause of death in this country, is still a killer, warns the American Lung Association. Now the nation's fifth leading cause of death, it takes more than 50,000 lives each year."

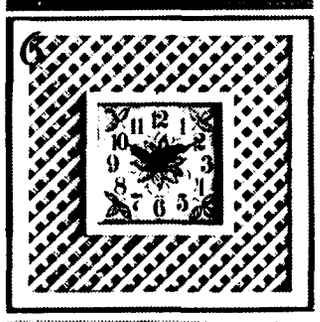
Time is ticking away on our free offer.

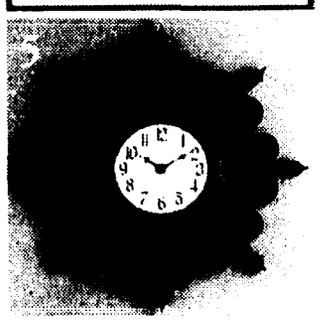




Free gifts only until December 24.







If you hurry, you can get a free watch, clock or calculator when you save at Central Carolina Bank.

These are brand name gifts. The kind of quality you'll enjoy owning or be proud to give as a gift.

And you can get one whether you're investing in a high-yield time certificate* you might have been thinking about, opening a new account or adding to one you already have.

CCB is also bringing you attractive discounts on a wide selection of fashionable watches, clocks and sleek NS calculators.

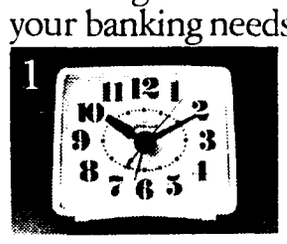
Federal law prohibits any bank from giving more than one free gift per customer per year, or selling more than one gift at discount prices per year, unless the gifts are sold when you make additional $100 deposits.

For full details on how much you'll need to deposit to get the gift or discounts you want, see the chart to the right.

Supplies are limited, so come and see the actual merchandise in any CCB lobby soon.

And while you're here, sign up for other CCB services.

We know how valuable your time is. So we go out of our way to handle your banking needs quickly.



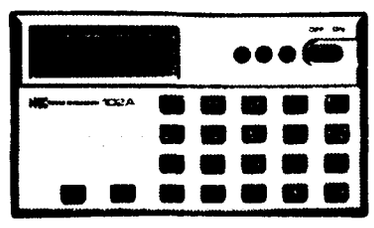
So besides your free time piece, you'll also gain a little more free time.

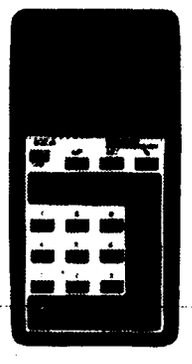
Take Your Choice

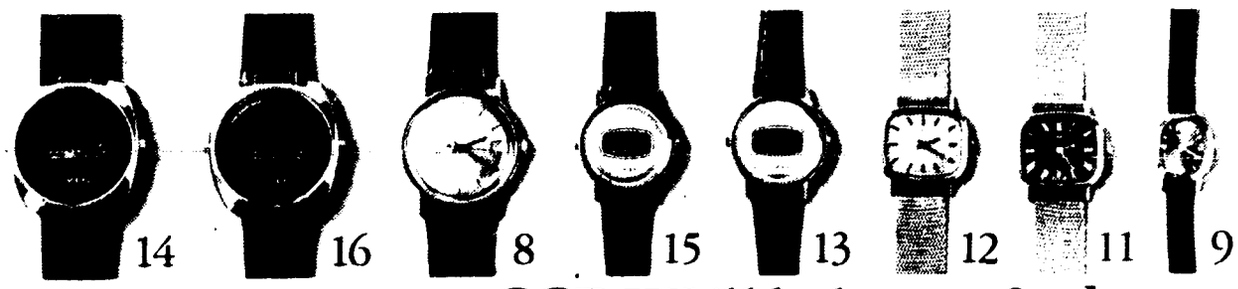
Selections	Your first deposit to a new or existing savings plan qualifies you for one of these gifts or discount purchases. $500	$1,000	$5,000	With each additional deposit of $100 or more you pay only:
1. Sunbeam Petite alarm	Gift	Gift	Gift	4.95
2. Sunbeam Lazy Susan	Gift	Gift	Gift	4.95
3. NS 835A calculator	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
4. Sunrise travel alarm	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
5. Spartus Montery clock	7.95	5.95	Gift	10.95
6. Spartus Gatsby clock	7.95	5.95	Gift	10.95
7. Sunbeam Grandfather clock	7.95	5.95	Gift	10.95
8. Timex man's watch	9.95	7.95	Gift	12.95
9. Timex ladies watch	9.95	7.95	Gift	12.95
10. NS 102A calculator	11.95	9.95	4.95	14.95
11. Timex fashion watch-chrome	15.95	13.95	8.95	18.95
12. Timex fashion watch-gold	18.95	16.95	11.95	21.95
13. Ladies LCD-chrome	15.95	13.95	8.95	18.95
14. Man's LCD-chrome	15.95	13.95	8.95	18.95
15. Ladies Man's LCD-gold	18.95	16.95	11.95	21.95
16. Man's LCD-gold	18.95	16.95	11.95	21.95
17. Unimark AM/FM clock radio	18.95	16.95	11.95	21.95

Plus NC sales tax. Quantities limited. Some items may be available at other offices. One gift per account. Same offer does not apply to 182 Day Savings Certificate. Deposit made in return for a gift or discount purchase must remain on deposit for the period of time. Federal regulations do not allow us to offer gifts on transfers of funds from one CCB savings account to another. Limit one gift per deposit in the $500, $1,000 and $5,000 categories.

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of time deposits, including interest and up.







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DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular December 3, 1979 session of District Court with Lester P. Martin, Jr., Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

Philip Neal Byrd, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Gordon Lynne Gaither, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, and possession of marijuana, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Jimmy J. Edwards, exceeding safe speed, $15 and cost.

Kenneth Robert Dancy, allow operator with license revoked to operate motor vehicle, $25 and cost.

Scott Wall, obtain property by false pretense, resist officer, damage to personal property trespass, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, cost of each action, make restitution, not go about premises of Davie High or Rich Park, thirty days in jail, probation for two years, other conditions; possession of marijuana, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Brenda Smith Harmon, exceeding safe speed, $15 and cost.

David Michael Lynn, failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic, not guilty.

Donald L. Miller, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Joseph L. Podolski, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Gary N. Wiessen, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Susan Elizabeth Tarlton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Edward Charles George, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Diane Maher Gai, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Scott Houston, speedjng 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Dale Vernon Scotton, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Michael David Tydings, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Earl Bowles, use indecent language on telephone, prayer for judgment continued one year on condition he not violate GS14-196, remit cost.

Stephen Neil Dacosta, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Calvin Edward Coleman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Brenda Van Dyke Bardieri, too fast for conditions, dismissed with leave.

Charles Jackson Crockett, exceeding safe speed, $15 and cost.

Ricky L. Branch, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

David M. Jones, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

John McLear Murray, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Christopher S. Sak, improper equipment, dismissed with leave.

Steve Villanneva, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Reginald Jerome Gaither, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and no registration plate, $200 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Thomas O. Goodwin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

William Franklin Haire, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, $500 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Dennis Phillip Melnik, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Cecil Roary, Jr., two counts of larceny of vehicle, carry concealed weapon, sentenced to twelve months suspended for three years, probation for one year, purchase vehicles or return and pay damages, weapon to be destroyed, not go about premises of prosecuting witness.

Arnold Anderson, perjury, voluntary dismissal.

Ricky Ray Church, assault, voluntary dismissal.

Steve Johnson, violation of probition law, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and no operators license, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, $100 and cost, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C., probation for one year, other conditions.

James Allen Ijames, disturbing peace, cost.

Steve Ray McBride, disturbing peace, cost.

James A. Cordova, communicate threats, dismissed on cost.

John Davis, removal of landmark, motion to dismiss allowed.

Richard Lee Driscoll, possession of marijuana, $100 including cost.

Dewayne Gaither, non support, voluntary dismissal.

Sandra Locke, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Cecil Lashley, forgery, dismissed on cost.

Otis Herman McIntyre, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and driving while license revoked, sentenced to twelve months suspended for three years, $1000 and cost, other conditions.

Earnest Lee Poteat, improper registration and no insurance, cost.

John V. Pardon, assault, prayer for judgment continued for twelve months on condition he not assault prosecuting witness.

Paul Ray Young, Jr. speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Albert J. Aniell, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Edward A. McKenzie, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Candy Lori Pruitt, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, cost.

Gregory Delano Plaster, too fast for conditions, cost.

Thomas Grain Garner, unsafe movement, cost.

Otis Lee Howell, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, motion to dismiss allowed.

Joe Edward Caudle, Jr., speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, cost.

Gary Paul Daniel, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

William Gary Hutchens, failure to stop for red light, voluntary dismissal.

Mary Frye Poole, improper equipment, cost.

Madie Earl Troy, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

The following cases were tried in the regular November 5, 1979 session of District Court but held up pending signatures for final judgments, with Preston Cornelius, Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

David Anthony Jones, exceeding safe speed, $10 and cost.

Erwin Maxwell Hunt, Jr., reckless driving, $75 and cost.

Janice Kay Royal, improper equipment, cost.

Jackie Eugene Spry, communicate threats, violation of probition law, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for twelve months, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, violate no laws of N.C. for twelve months; failure to disperse, not guilty.

Jeffrey Lamar Isenhour, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Barry Hepler, drunk and disorderly, $10 and cost.

Johnny Albert Bernhardt, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, sentenced to six months suspended for twelve months, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, violate no laws for twelve months; driving on right half of highway that was sufficent width for more than one lane of traffic, voluntary dismissal.

Michael Elliott Arnold, possession of controlled substance, $100 and cost, violate no laws N.C.

Teresa Lynn Hall, reckless driving and failure to stop for stop sign, $35 and cost.

Katy McCormick Hutchens, reckless driving after drinking, $100 and cost, other conditions.

Allen Jay Lippman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $50 and cost.

Lloyd Gayler Davis, speeding 47 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Harry Eugene Cass, non support, sentenced to six months suspended for five years, remit cost, make support payments.

Pamela Irene Wilson, larceny, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, probation for two years, $100 and cost, not violate any laws of N.C. for two years, not go about premises of I-40 Discount Store, violate no laws of N.C.

Virginia Mathis Terrell, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

Mary Ann Potts, resist officer, drunk and disruptive, $50 and cost.

Ronald Wayne Smith, assault, $25 and cost.

Ernest Edwards, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $25 and cost.

Timothy Harold Jenkins, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $25 and cost.

William Dave Munday, assault, prosecuting witness does not desire to prosecute, dismissed on cost.

Ronald Keith Chattin, non support, increase support payments.

Luther Ray Head, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, no operators license and no registration plate, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, $500 and cost, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C., violate no laws for two years, other conditions.

Planetarium Offers A Variety Of Holiday Gift Ideas

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill sells a variety of scientific toys, games, puzzles, maps, jewelry and other items throughout the year.

But at Christmas time, the planetarium's science sales center, located on the ground floor of the Morehead Building at the ticket office, becomes more than a source for souvenirs. It is a place to buy stocking stuffers and Christmas presents.

"Our most popular items are the small, inexpensive choices that could be considered stocking stuffers," said Ray Griswold, planetarium sales manager.

Those items, most of which sell for less than $2, include the Star Explorer star finder, a tint 28-year calendar, stamp collections featuring the space program, postcards and a folder of astronomical games, puzzles and mazes that can be sent by mail.

All science items sold at the planetarium help support its programs for school children and general audiences.

Griswold said one of this year's featured items is the Spacewatchers Globe Library, a set of desk models of planets and moons, with accompanying books containing information and questions about each globe.

Also featured is the Space '80 Calendar, featuring color reproductions of pictures from Astronomy magazine, suitable for framing.

Other science center gift offerings include:

--Liquid Crystal Jewelry, containing a temperature-sensitive crystalline substance that reacts chemically to the wearer's pulse beat with vivid colors.

--Black Hole, a 15-by-19-inch poster from the Astronomy magazine collection.

--"What Is a Star?" a paperback book with photos, charts and diagrams that introduce celestrial movement and the nature of sky objects on a level appropriate for teenage readers.

Also available are telescopes, solar power demonstration kits, paperweights and a replica of the Morehead Sundial.

The science sales center is open 2-5 and 7:30-10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 and 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday. The sales counter also is open before and after each showing of the planetarium's current public program, "Star of Bethlehem."

The planetarium will be closed Dec. 24-25.

For more information about science gift ideas from the Morehead Planetarium, call the sales office at (919) 933-1248.

Do You Know?

Crab Meat

Soak any kind of canned crabmeat for a short time in icy water to remove the tinny taste which it sometimes has. Crabmeat rinsed this way is more like fresh crabmeat in taste.

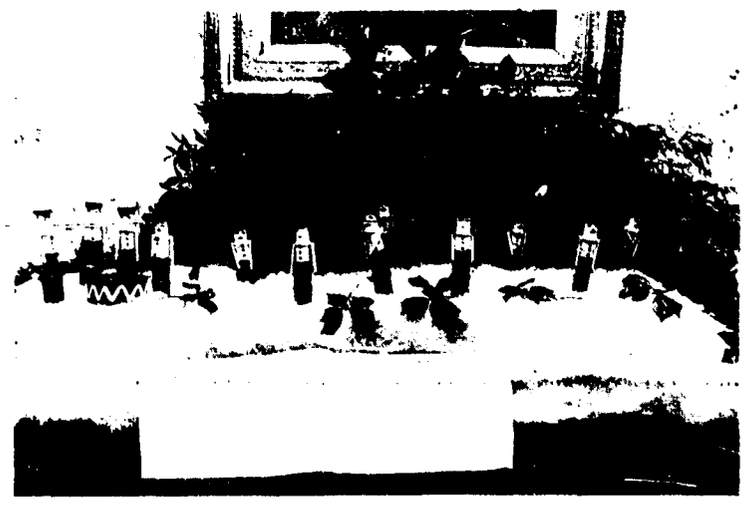
Crepe Batter

If you let crepe batter stand in the refrigerator for one hour or more after mixing, your crepes will turn out smoother and more velvety.

Eggs

Salt toughens eggs. Add it to egg dishes only after they're cooked.

"A Victorian Christmas At Doctor Hall's House" To Be Featured In Tour



"A Victorian Christmas at Doctor Hall's House" will be featured at Historic Salisbury Foundation's 8th annual Christmas house tour, Sunday, December 23. This tour shows Doctor Hall's House at it's most beautiful. Each room is painstakingly decorated to appear much as it would have in the mid-1800s.

From the moment the costumed hostess greets visitors at the garlanded door, one feels as if they are stepping back in time. Visitors from all parts of the State have marveled at the intricate, handmade decorations, fascinating displays of live greenery, and most of all at the beautiful 12 foot traditional Southern cedar Christmas tree.

This year's theme of "A Victorian Christmas at Doctor Hall's House" will incorporate various old Christmas carols into design features in order to convey this feeling of an old fashioned Christmas.

The Extension Homemakers Clubs of Rowan County, under the leadership of Edith Hinshaw enchantingly deck the house each year in what has become a community project. Ten different Extension Homemakers Clubs will decorate the house this year. Greenwood Garden Club will decorate the tree and Clyde Harris, local nurseryman will decorate the outside. Greenwood Garden Club recently won the prize at the Southern Living Christmas Show for their decorated Christmas tree and many of these same decorations will be incorporated on the cedar tree.

Some of the Christmas carols to be used are "Deck the Halls"; "O Christmas Tree"; "Away in a Manger"; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; "Joy to the World"; "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks"; and "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

Hostesses in period costumes guide visitors through the house, explaining the decorations and the Christmas traditions of a century ago. The tour hours are Sunday, December 23 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. A special Christmas Eve Candlelight Tour will be held on Christmas Eve from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students, and will be available at the door during tour hours. Special group rates are available. For information write Christmas Tour, Historic Salisbury Foundation, Post Office Box 4621, Salisbury, N.C. 28144.

Traditional hot, spiced cider and homemade cookies and fruitcake will be served. The house is located at 226 South Jackson Street in Salisbury.

Health Tip
From The American Medical Assn.

As the cold weather settles in for the next few months most of us will notice that we're keeping our homes quite a bit cooler than we have in past winters. Energy conservation appears to be our patriotic battle cry.

For some, lowering the thermostat is like raising the flag. For others, it is pure economic necessity as we attempt to stretch thinner dollar bills over fatter heating bills.

But for all of us, regardless of the reason, lower temperatures in the mid-60's are somewhat healthier than higher temperatures in the mid-70's.

Heating our homes and offices during the winter months removes a certain amount of moisture from the air. The higher the temperature, the dryer the air.

Air with little moisture aggravates bronchial and other respiratory problems. It also contributes to a dry throat and nose, coughs, and dry, itchy skin.

As if this weren't enough, the respiratory system does not cope well with sudden changes in the weather. Moving from an overly heated room to the outside cold can be a real shock, particularly on the lungs. Like most everything, the body needs to adjust gradually to changes in temperature.

The dryness of the air in the home can be compensated for even if it remains dry at lower temperatures. For many people the addition of a small humidifier is all that is needed to add a little moisture to the air inside.

There are no major health advantages in keeping the inside temperature somewhat lower than we may have become accustomed. However, there are several minor ones that can add to our comfort and well being during the cold winter months ahead.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

GARRITY LIFE/LITE DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT
A gift you'll want for yourself. Gives 15 hours of light with a 3-battery system. High intensity beam, high impact case, completely sealed. Choice of colors. 1-year guarantee. LIMITED QUANTITIES
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QUILTED VEST
A heart-and-body-warming gift idea. 100% nylon with 9-ounce Dacron polyester fill. Stand-up collar, snap front, 2 large pockets. Navy with colorful emblems. S, M, L, XL. LIMITED QUANTITIES
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40 WATT "SOUND EXPLODER" STEREO AMPLIFIER
Add for BIG sound for all car stereos. Under-dash installation.
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GIFT CERTIFICATES
Available at most locations. Ask your CARQUEST counterman.

CARQUEST RAINCHECK POLICY
Every CARQUEST special is a bona fide offer. If we sell out of an advertised item or fail to receive the merchandise, we will issue a "Raincheck" entitling you to the sale price. Rainchecks do not apply to items stated as being in limited quantity. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised specials become depleted.

Hawk INDUCTIVE TIMING LIGHT
Pick-up clamp fastens directly to plug wire. For 4, 6, and 8-cyl. engines.
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Blackhawk 25-PC. 1/4" & 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
Includes ratchet; sockets 3/16" to 7/8"; plug socket; adapter. extensions; metal case.
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HOLLYWOOD AUTO VACUUM CLEANER
Perfect gift idea. 15' cord plugs into cigarette lighter. Powerful suction. Wide mouth and crevice tool attachments.
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CARQUEST GAS SAVER TIPS
Booklet explains how to save gas with auto parts and correct driving habits.
FREE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS. AT MOST LOCATIONS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CARRIES THIS MUCH COAL 149 MILES ON A GALLON OF FUEL.

"Guess how far a truck could carry it."

L. Stanley Crane, Chairman, Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C. 20013

The railroad is the most efficient user of fuel in the transportation industry. Bar none. And the Southern Railway System of the most efficient railroads in the country.

For instance: on the Southern, one 3,000 lb. load of coal can travel 149 miles on one gallon of fuel. How far could a truck carry it on the same amount of fuel? Well, the railroad is on average about four times more fuel-efficient than trucks, 60 times more efficient than planes, and even more efficient than waterways. So it's easy to see that trucks can't carry freight anywhere near as far as railroads can per gallon of fuel.

What does this mean for the future? Well, it means that trucks will be used less and less for long hauls.

More and more products will ride on the Southern, and trucks will be used for distribution at the other end of the line. Because, in the coming years, only the railroad will have the energy efficiency for long hauls.

We have the energy for the long haul.

SOUTHERN

A tender tempting holiday meal - new Holly Farms roaster gives twice the meat of two average fryers. New dressing recipes add a special zest.

Holly Farms Introduces A Brand New Broad-Breasted Breed Of Chickens

A new, "bountiful" breed of chicken has just been introduced by Holly Farms. Weighing in at five to seven pounds, one of these larger, broader-breasted chickens gives you twice the meat of two average fryers.

Three years of research has led to a larger size and greater meat to bone ratio, making the new bird just right for larger families, guests, or smaller families that like extra chicken for sandwiches, salads, and soups.

Because it's a young chicken, it needs no boiling or long, slow baking to assure a tender, juicy entree. At 350 degrees F. baking time for the roaster is 2-2¾ hours depending on size. Like most poultry products, Holly Farms recommends brushing with oil or butter initially and basting dry areas occasionally with butter or pan drippings to keep the product moist.

The roaster is ready to go from the package to the oven. If not stuffed, a tablespoon of butter in the cavity, with a peeled onion or celery leaves are recommended to flavor and moisten the interior.

The roaster is available in both whole and whole cut-up form as well as a variety of parts packages.

Wilkes Community College's Hotel-Restaurant Management Program has come up with several exciting, unique stuffings and a special marinade recipe, that can add a special touch to your roaster meal, and for leftovers there's a Zesty Roaster Salad recipe that your family will love.

Roaster with Cranberry Dressing

1 5-7 lb. Holly Farms Roaster
1 cup white grapes (halved and seeded)
1 cup (canned) whole cranberries
Outer peel of one orange
Outer peel of one lemon
¾ cup (melted) butter
2 Tablespoons thyme
2 teaspoons sage
French bread – two days old

Slice and cube French bread. Mix herbs with butter and oven brown croutons until golden. Mix cranberries grapes, and the peels together with the croutons. Place stuffing in the roaster and truss. Roast in oven at 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes per pound.

Roaster with Polist Sausage Stuffing

1 5-7 lb. Holly Farms Roaster
STUFFING No. 1:
5 oz. Kubosa - (Polish sausage) sliced ⅛" thick
6 slices Pumpernickel (cubed)
4 slices Jewish Rye dried and cubed
2 cups chicken stock
1 egg
1 cup fresh onions, sauteed and cooled
½ cup pecan halves
½ cup Pistashio nuts (shelled)
½ cup walnuts
½ tsp. sage leaf
½ tsp. thyme leaf
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients except herbs, eggs, and chicken stock. Beat egg into stock, combine liquid and dry ingredients. Add herbs. Stuff roaster. Truss the hind legs and roast in 350 degree oven allowing 25 minutes roasting time per pound.

Split Roaster Italiano

5-7 lb. Holly Farms Roaster
STUFFING:
2 large eggs
½ cup margarine (softened)
1 large onion, diced, sauteed until transparent, cool
6 oz. fresh ricotta cheese
3 oz. fresh white bread crumbs
1½ lb. small firm zucchini, cut into strips, salted, sauteed in butter, and cooled.
¼-½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 Tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper

Split roaster length of back, flatten, and loosen skin. Rub Roaster generously with olive oil, and marinate for 1 hour. Mix ricotta cheese, breadcrumbs, margarine, salt, pepper; add beaten egg, then mix with onion and zucchini. Add ¼ to ½ cup Parmesan until stuffing is firm. Stuff roaster, a handful of stuffing at a time, between skin and meat, forcing it into place. Coat drumsticks and thighs well first, then breast. When stuffing is in place, fold the neck-skin flap (if any) beneath the bird. Place in roasting pan and roast 25 minutes per pound at 350 degrees.

Broiled Roaster Marinade

1 whole cut-up Holly Farms Roaster
1 pt. Italian Zesty dressing
1 pt. Italian - creamy style
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
Salt and pepper to taste
1 clove garlic

Marinate overnight. Broil until brown, then bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

Zesty Roaster Salad

Arrange in a salad bowl, 2½ cups of cooked chicken, ½ cup canned pineapple chunks (drained), ½ cup chopped green pepper and ½ cup chopped water chestnuts on lettuce leaves. Add a zesty salad dressing and toss. Serves 4.

Karate Class

The headline for the karate story in last weeks issue should have read at the Mocksville Middle School as did the text.

Also, the tuition is only $11 per month instead of $113.00 as printed.

Wreck On US 601 North

Two vehicles were involved in an accident last Saturday about 11:15 a.m. on US 601, 2.3 miles north of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1976 Honda operated by Retha Cranfill Gaither, 25, of Rt. 1 Harmony and a 1980 Fairmont operated by Charlotte Talley Smith, 20, of Rt. 6 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, Gaither stopped in roadway making a left turn onto the Fred Lanier Road while yielding to oncoming traffic. The Smith vehicle, also traveling north on US 601, failed to see the Gaither vehicle turning and ran into the rear of the vehicle.

Ms. Gaither and a passenger in the Smith vehicle were taken to the Davie County Hospital.

Damage to the Gaither vehicle was estimated at $2,000 and $450 to the Smith vehicle. Smith was charged with failure to decrease speed.

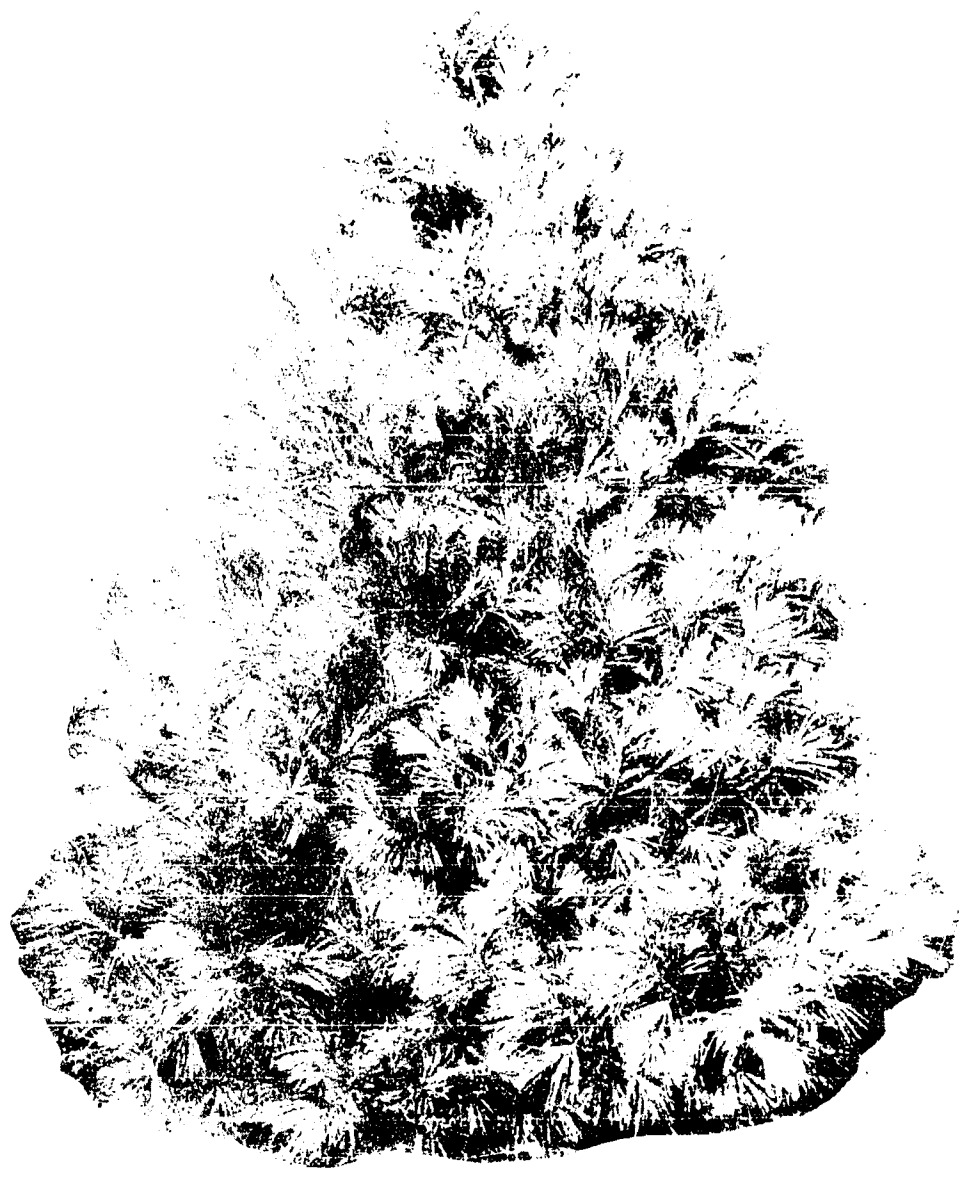
A Gift That Keeps On Giving

.....For Generations To Come!

Fill Your Holiday Season With Conservation Of Our Natural Resources.

By Applying Soil Conserving Practices Today, You Will Be Assured Of A Tomorrow.

What Better Way Is There To Say "I Care".



This locally grown White Pine is an example of a good soil conserving practice and a good cash crop when used for Christmas trees. Christmas tree growing is a long time investment because it takes 8 to 10 years to grow a tree this size. There is a large amount of hand labor involved because the trees must be pruned annually in July, weeds controlled, sprayed for insect control, etc. Christmas tree growing, in conjunction with vegetation and field borders is an excellent soil conserving practice.

Technical assistance on this practice and other practices is available, free of charge, through the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District located in the County Office Building or call 634-5011.

The Supervisors of the

Davie Soil and Water Conservation

District hope your holiday season will be filled

with Good Wishes ..... and Good Conservation.

Charles Bullock Johnny Ray Allen

J. H. Jones

Sylvia McClamrock Brady L. Angell

ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF HOME

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In this time of fuel shortages and constant price increases, it is important to be aware of the SCHAEFER GRATE HEATER. This remarkable wood furnace built into your fireplace enables you to add a continuing amount of hot air to your home and keep up to 2,000 square feet comfortably warm. With the SCHAEFER GRATE HEATER you are able to do all this and still retain the beauty of your fireplace.

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Members of the Catawba College Vocal Ensemble enjoying themselves after their program. (Photo by Sharon Franck)

Catawba College Vocal Ensemble Presents Mocksville Concert

On Monday evening, December 3rd, the Catawba College Vocal Ensemble was presented, in concert, by the Davie County Arts Council as part of their 1979-80 concert series. The Ensemble presented a lovely program with selections by Dimitri Kabalewsky, Adolfe Adam, Hamlisch Kleban and others.

Special guests for the evening were the Women's Symphony Association. Joan Martin, a representative of the Association, met each person and presented them with a program. After the program, refreshments were served by Joyce Beck and Cathy Tuck, Arts Council Board members.

Those attending the concert were: Gwendolyn Boger, Ola Boger, Regina Riggan, John Chandler, Ethel Shore, Hilda Mashburn, Bessie Latham, Jessie Hinkle, Louise Stroud, Barbara Sherden, Eva Everett, Patti Douglass, Karen Dledsoe, Judy Swicegood, Ruby O'Neal, Sara Koontz, Novella Safley, Jan Dyer, Danny Lawrence, Martha Kontos, Mary Sexton, Ernest Seamon, Jean Seamon, Mary Kontos, Archer & Anne Livengood, Mr. & Mrs. John Frank, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Koontz, Darlene Shew, Margaret Shew, Nan Naylor, Debbie Chaffin, Cindy Chandler, Carol Sutphin, Jimmy Snow, Kathryn Tuck, Joyce Beck, Jennifer Beck. Christine Minwalla, Linda Reeder, Doris Carman, Roberta Goodwin, Brook Martin, Ann Boger, Louise Daigle, Nancy Collette, Ina Collette, Valerie Slogick, Edwina Long, Joan Horton all from Davie County and Helen Husser from Pennsylvania.

The next concert will be held on Monday, January 4 and will feature classical guitatist, Benjamin Bunch, originally from North Caroliina and now from Switzerland. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the Public Library. Special guests for this program will be the Mocksville Rotary Club. The concert is free to the public and is brought to you through the Davie County United Way, the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council and the Davie County Arts Council. The concert is a joint effort of the Davie County Arts Council and the Davie County Music Club.

Cooleemee Senior Citizens Have Dinner

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens Club held their annual Christmas dinner on Monday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. There were 90 members and guests attending.

Following a brief meeting, the club was entertained by the Cooleemee School Chorus with their concert of Christmas music, under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Crenshaw and accompanied by Mike Hendrix.

At the conclusion of the program, dinner was served buffet-style in the dining hall. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings and a variety of home-made cakes and pies helped to fill the serving table to capacity

This was the last meeting of the year.

Cooleemee Jaycees Sponsor Home Decorating Contest

The Cooleemee Jaycees will sponsor a "Home Decorations" contest and prizes will be awarded to those displaying the best outside Christmas decorations in the Cooleemee community. Judging will be on December 20 and December 21.

First place winner will receive a $50 savings bond. Second prize will be $20 cash and $10 cash will to to the third place winner.

The Jaycees next scheduled meeting will be held on Thursday, December 20 at the U Stop N Grill at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Repta Motes Is Honored By Drifters

Mrs. Repta Motes was honored by the Davie Drifters Club with a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Route 4, Mocksville in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Those attending were: Mary Mitchell, Juanita Frye, Sadie Steele, Bessie Naile, Maude Dyson, Kathleen Dyson and Becky Creager.

Tar Heel Kitchen

N.C. Department of Agriculture

Turnips originated in the temperate zone of Europe thousands of years ago and came to Virginia in 1619. They are relatively easy to grow and are frequently found in the Southern states. Even though turnips have long been a part of our heritage, there seems little information available on ways to prepare turnips. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture Tar Heel home economist questioned her young co-workers and was surprised to learn how many would not eat this vegetable. This dislike is hard to believe by people who find the slightly nippy flavor to be delightful. It is easy to get in a rut of serving the same vegetables repeatedly, thus the old expression to "try it, you will like it" might apply to turnips.

Turnips are easily found currently in most grocery stores. They should be heavy in relation to size, smooth and firm. They are white, turning purplish at the top. Turnips are roots and are sold bunched with or without the tops removed.

Store turnips in a very cool place or in the refrigerator until ready to use. Basic preparation includes washing, paring and slicing or dicing. Cook covered in small amount, approximately 1 inch, of boiling salted water for 15 minutes or until tender. Season with butter, bacon fat, salt and pepper. A small amount of sugar, a teaspoon or less, is sometimes added. Serve hot. If desired, turnips can be mashed before serving.

Raw turnips are excellent served with dips when cut into strips or grated into salads. Soups and stews are enhanced by turnips. Several additional ideas are given for preparing turnips.

Baked Turnips With Peanuts

3 cups sliced cooled turnips
1 medium onion, sliced
1 cup chopped peanuts
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup paprika
Chopped parsley

Arrange cooked turnips, onion and peanuts in well greased baking dish. Dot with butter, add salt and paprika. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Grandma's Turnips

Combine 1½ cups hot, unseasoned mashed turnips, white, with 3 cups hot mashed potatoes. Season with salt, pepper and 6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Makes 5 servings.

Variation: Fold 2-3 cup grated process cheese into Grandma's Turnips just before serving.

Turnip Slaw

Grate young turnips. Cover with small amount of vinegar, sugar, and water, or sweet pickle juice. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve. Drain, Add salt and pepper and correct other seasoning. Serve as one does cabbage slaw. Add grated onion, celery seed, and herbs if desired.

(Adapted from N.C. Art Museum Cookbook)

Puppet Show

Children of the Mocksville Weslyan Church enjoyed a puppet show Sunday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. The show was presented by Ester Mullinax and her puppeteers of Statesville. The theme of the program was Christmas Through the Eyes of The Animals. Children present for the puppet show includes (front row, l to r) Crystal Mabe, Carrie Renegar, Christy Miller, Cindy Lawson, (back row) Cathy Mabe, Amy Carter, and Rodney Miller. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Golden Age Club Holds Annual Christmas Meeting

The Davie Golden Age Club held their annual Christmas meeting on December 5th at 10 a.m. at the Rotary Hut. Mrs. Blanche Honeycutte, vice-president presided.

The meeting opened by singing Deck the Halls and Silent Night, led by Ruth Jones with Mrs. Minnie Cope at the piano.

Devotions were given by Ruth Jones using as her subject the Christmas story declaring Christ as our Savior. He is our Christmas Gift , and is still our Prophet, Priest and King, Mrs. Jones described His lowly birth, His life and Death on the cross and the resurrection all that we might have eternal life.

She then snag as solo, O, Holy Night accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dewey Ijames.

During the business session Mrs. Ella Holthauser, Secretary, read a thank you letter from Western Carolina Center, Morganton, N.C. for the gift of $45.00 from the club.

It was voted to have only one meeting in January and February on the first Wednesday of both months.

A contest to make the most words out of letters in the word Christmas ended in a tie between Mrs. Merlyn Preston and Mrs. Era Latham.

Guest for this luncheon meeting were: Edna Hamby and Annie Creed of Mt. Airy, N.C. Mrs. Dewey Ijames, Mrs. C. Frank Stroud, Jr. Mrs. DeWilla Smith, Mrs. Teresa Correll, Mrs. Gene Ellis, Mrs. Martha Ann Medlin, Mrs. Helen Patner and Miss Hilda Markham and Frances Stonestreet.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to Mr. Bailey James for the sign he painted to be used on the station wagon in which some of the members will ride in the Christmas parade.

The nominating committee, Ruth Jones, Mrs. John Haire and Mrs. Minnie Pope recommended the following officers for the year 1980. President, Mrs. Ruth Brock, vice-president, Mrs. Blanche Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Holthauser, assistand Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Gray Furches.

They were unanimously elected.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Edna Hamby.

Gifts were exchanged and a special gift went to Frances Stonestreet.

The theme song "The more we get together" was sung .

C. Frank Stroud, Jr. closed the meeting with prayer and thanks for the bountiful lunch which followed the close of the meeting.

East Davie Senior Citizens Hold Social

East Davie Senior Citizens met for a luncheon meeting Monday, December 10, at the Brock building with thirty-six members and friends present.

The tables were beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif by the social committee. Each table held a large candle arrangement and was laden with vegetables, salads, meats, pickles and desserts. Beverages included hot coffee, iced tea and sodas.

Devotions were given by the Rev. C.E. Crawford.

Three new members were taken into the club. They were Mrs. Lenore Hayes, Mrs. Juanita Sofley and Mrs. Leora Marshall. Guests attending were Mrs. Mary Adkins, Mrs. Lib Potts and Mrs. Quinton.

Following the business session, Christmas carols were sung, after which numbers were drawn and gifts distributed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Maysilles of 848 Poplar Street, Mocksville, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Duncan, born December 7, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. at birth and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eaton of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Maysilles of Westminister, Vermont.

Mrs. Maysilles is the former Teresa Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mayhew of Route 3, Mocksville, announce the birth of a son, Shannon Dale, born December 6, 1979, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 9 lbs. 12½ ozs. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ella Ratledge and the late Henry Clyde Ratledge of Mocksville and Mrs. Maude Ratledge.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayhew.

Do You Know?

Columbia

Though Colombia is best known for coffee, more than 600 mines make it a leading producer of gold in South America. Colombia also mines 90 percent of the world's emeralds, the National Geographic Society reports.

Dolphins

Dolphins seem to be able to sleep with one eye open ,and with half the brain still awake, National Geographic says. They need only about as much sleep as a cow--perhaps two or three hours a day. Before they left the land to return to the sea some 50 million years ago, dolphins may have been related to forerunners of today's cows, goats, and sheep. Like these animals, dolphins have several stomachs.

Balsa Wood

Balsa wood flourishes in the lush jungles of Ecuador, where 90 percent of the world's supply grows, largely because it grows too fast--as much as 16 feet a year--to be overwhelmed by vines, the National Geographic Society says.

Earthworms

Earthworms were once considered an all-round wonder drug in Iran. They were baked and eaten with bread to reduce the size of a bladder stone, and were dried and eaten to cure the yellowness of jaundice. Their ashes were even applied with oil of roses to make hair grown.

National advertising in U.S. daily newspapers climbed 8.2 percent to $1.8 billion in 1978.

Roundball Recordmakers

Red Auerbach holds the best all-time won-loss record for NBA coaches with 938 wins and 479 losses--a .662 percentage.

Bob Cousy made the NBA All-Star team 12 times--10 of them on the first team--an all-time record.

The most points scored by an NBA team in a single game was when Boston beat Minneapolis, 173-139, February 27, 1959.

Wilt Chamberlain holds the all-time NBA record for the most minutes played. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, the former NBA star logged 47,859 minutes of playing time.

Around and About

VISIT WITH MOTHER

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Hinson shared in a special family fellowship, in the home of Mrs. Lula Collins, mother of Mrs. Hinson, Sunday afternoon, December 2, at Trinity, N.C. Some twenty-five family members and friends attended this time of fellowship to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas together.

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MRS. DOUGLAS GRAHAM
...was Janet Lynn Allen

Graham-Allen Vows Are Spoken

Miss Janet Lynn Allen and Douglas Graham were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 1 in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Farrentine Baptist Church in Mocksville. The Rev. Johnny Enloe was the officiating minister.

The vows were spoken before an altar decorated with spiraling candelabras and palms.

Mike Hendrix, organist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen of Rt. 4 Mocksville is a 1978 graduate of Davie County High School and is employed at McClellans in Salisbury.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Rt. 6, Salisbury is employed as a construction worker with McDewitt Company in Salisbury.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza styled with an empire bodice of venise lace, camelot sleeves and scooped neckline. She wore a chapel length mantilla of silk illusion trimmed with lace and carried a white bouquet with rose buds throughout and showered with red satin streamers.

Ms. Marsha Eudy, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Hoots, Mrs. Melissa Allen and Miss Lisa Green.

The maid of honor wore a floor length empire waist gown of mint green taffeta with an overlay of organza. The dress was completed with a jacket of mint green georgette tying at the waist. She carried two long stemmed red roses. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses as the honor attendant and carried one long stemmed red rose. The bridesmaids also wore green carnations in their hair.

Ronnie Myers was the acolyte. Miss Kim Stirewalt presided at the guest register. Ronnie Myers was the groom's best man. Ushers were Denny Allen and Mike Stewart.

RECEPTION

The bride's parents entertained with a reception in the fellowship building of the church immediately following the ceremony.

The guests were greeted by the hosts and the bridal party.

Mrs. Jane Sammons served the wedding cake and Mrs. Virgil Potts poured punch. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Judy Graham.

The bridal table was covered with a red cloth with a white lace overlay. The centerpiece was an arrangement of mixed flowers with carnations in red and white. Mints and nuts were also served.

The newlyweds left for their honeymoon to Gatlinburg, TN. following the reception. They will reside in Salisbury.

Miss Susan Tutterow Honored At Shower

Miss Susan L. Tutterow, bride-elect of Kenneth R. Potts, was honored with a miscellaneous floating bridal shower Saturday, December 8, at the Advance United Methodist Church Community Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Winters, Mrs. Wiley Winters, Mrs. G.W. Potts, Mrs. Bob Potts, and Mrs. Charlie Latham, all aunts of the groom.

Upon arrival, Mrs. Bobby Winters presented Miss Tutterow with a yellow mum surrounded by wedding bells, ribbon, and lace.

Guests were served from a table covered in white complemented by candlelabra entwined with ivy. Icy, orange punch, nuts, assorted pickles, and white cake squares adorned with wedding bells and orange ribbons were enjoyed by everyone.

Special guests were Mrs. Lonnie Tutterow, bride elects' mother, Mrs. Gray Potts, groom's mother, and Mrs. Billy Doss and Ms. Laura Tutterow, sisters of the bride.

Corn Bread

Corn bread won't stick to the baking pan if you grease the pan and then sprinkle it well with fine cornmeal.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McCrary of Cooleemee, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, on December 3rd at Davie County Hospital.

The baby has been named Ricky Dale McCrary, Jr.

At birth, the infant weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was 22½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ellis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crotts announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, born November 13, 1979, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and is named Brandi Elaine.

They have 2 other children, Mark, age 7; and Beth, age 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sparks of Rt. 3, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crotts of Rt. 4, Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle of Route 1, Advance, N.C. announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Grey, born Wednesday, December 5, 1979.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. ½ oz. and is 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cornatzer of Rt. 2, Advance, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle of Rt. 1, Advance.

The couple have three other children, all sons.

Wallace - Davidson

Captain and Mrs.Robert L. Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Carl Bennett Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Columbia, S.C.

The wedding will take place in January at the First Presbyterian Church in Mocksville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Spring Valley High School in Columbia, S.C. She is presently a nursing student at the University of S.C.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lower Richland High School in Columbia, S.C. and is presently a student in engineering at the University of S.C.

Around And About

TO ATTEND CAMPBELL

John Thomas Walker of Advance has been accepted for admissions to Campbell University and will be entering as a freshman when its fall term opens on August 21, 1980. He will be a graduate of Davie County High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Lytle. At Campbell he plans to major in pre-law.

SANTA CLAUS

James R. Bowles has announced that he has made special arrangements with Santa Claus to be on the streets of Mocksville on Saturday, December 15, and again Saturday, December 22, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. He will be happy to greet and have his picture made with any and all the children.

WASHINGTON GUESTS FETED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gregory of Spokane, Washington are guests of his brother, H.C. Gregory and Mrs. Gregory at their home on Rt. 1, in Advance. Mr. Gregory has lived in Idaho and Washington for the past 42 years, visiting only rarely during this time. A holiday dinner was given in their honor Thursday, December 6, at the Gregory home. Attending were the guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Foster, Garry Foster, Harold Gregory, Winona and Carey Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gregory and Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rintz of Trinity and Mrs. Doris Leonard of Winston-Salem. They were again honored Sunday, December 9, with open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Foster, Rt. 1, Advance. Same guests attended, and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Tallon of Yadkinville.

ARRIVES IN AUGSBURG, GERMANY

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Everette G. Sain have arrived in Augsburg, Germany where he will be stationed for 3 years with the U.S. Air Force as a career counselor.

SATURDAY SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Beth and Brent were Saturday supper guests of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell at their home on Greenwood Avenue.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Samuel Paul Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall of Southwood Acres, has been named to the Dean's List at Gaston College for the fall quarter. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must take a minimum course load of not less than 12 quarter hours and maintain at least a "B" (3.0) average with no grade lower than a "B".

IN MARCHING BAND

Carla Rena Hursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hursey of 977 Munford Drive, Mocksville, is a 1979-80 member of the marching show band at Western Carolina University. Miss Hursey is a 1979 graduate of Davie High School and is a member of the band's dance corps. She is majoring in Psychology at Western.

HANES KNITWEAR ENTERTAINS RETIREES

Over 500 retired employees of Hanes Knitwear and their guests gathered with members of management for their annual Christmas party at the Elks Club in Winston-Salem Thursday night, December 6th. Hosts were Knitwear President Lee M. Klinetobe and division officers F. Richard Redden, William R. Nunn, Anthony Termotto, Tom Leidy, and J. Frank Joiner. The annual Christmas party is one of two events held for the Knitwear Retired Employee Association members each year by the Knitwear Division of Hanes Corporation.

McDaniel-Cooper Vows Spoken

Miss Deborah Sue McDaniel and Tony Ryan Cooper, both of Lexington, N.C. were united in marriage Saturday, December 8, in a five o'clock ceremony at Rolling Heights Faith Baptist Church in Lexington. The Rev. Wayne Sechrest officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Wilma McMahan, pianist, and Reid Sechrest, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white qiana, designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. Ervin Hutchins. It featured a fitted waist, square neckline and sheer full Bishop sleeves. Her veil of silk illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and attached to a Juliet cap. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and Christmas holly.

Miss Cathy McDaniel was her sister's maid of honor.

Ronald Cooper served as Best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Baker, Brian Baker and Kent Baker, all of Lexington.

Wanda and Rhonda Wilcox distributed rice bags to the wedding guests.

The bride is a senior at Lexington Senior High School; and is employed part-time with the Family Dollar Store in Lexington. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brady McDaniel of Lexington.

The bridegroom is the son of Homer Cooper and the late Ruth Cooper of Lexington. He is employed with Young and Hinkle Furniture Corporation in Lexington.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, the couple will be at home at 301 Dixie Street, Lexington.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home in Lexington.

Special guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchins, Mrs. Mildred McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McClamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hutchins, all of Mocksville and Davie County.

Betsy Pennington Honored At Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Slate and Miss Jill Slate entertained Miss Betsy Pennington and Joe Ramsbotham, their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ramsbotham and Miss Martha Pennington with dinner at Ryan's Restaurant in Winston-Salem Monday, December 2. The Slates presented the honored couple with cups and saucers in their china pattern.

Mrs. Prentice Campbell and Ms. Robin Carter were hostesses to a morning bridal party, Saturday, December 8, at the Carter home on Garner Street in Mocksville, honoring Miss Betsy Pennington.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented a Christmas corsage of red carnations to compliment her winter white dress.

The home was decorated with Christmas greenery, berries, red carnations, nimiature white pom poms and lighted candles throughout the house.

The dining room table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth. At one end was a crystal punch bowl with red berry punch; and an arrangement of red carnations and mixed white mums was used as a centerpiece.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad on lettuce leaf, pimiento cheese strip sandwiches, party rolls, potato chips, dip, fresh coconut layer cake and punch was served buffet style.

The hostess gift was a set of eight wine glasses in the bride-elect's chosen crystal pattern.

Each guest brought their favorite recipe and a pantry item for the honoree.

Special guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack Pennington, her sister, Ms. Martha Pennington of Winston-Salem, and the bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Joe Ramsbotham of Winston-Salem.

Saturday afternoon, December 8, Mrs. Lester Martin Sr., Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Lester Martin Jr. hosted a tea at the latter's home on North Main St. complimenting Miss Betsy Pennington. The honoree was presented a corsage of daisies. Christmas decorations were used throughout the party rooms. Refreshments of Russian tea, coffee, decorated cake squares, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served. A silver bowl was given Miss Pennington by the hostesses.

Miss Betsy Pennington was honored Sunday evening, December 9 in Greensboro with a household shower. Hostesses were Misses Becky Albright and Cynthia Burns, and Mrs. Bill Flowers, former classmates of the honoree at High Point College. Among those attending were the bride's mother, Mrs. Jack Pennington and her sister, Miss Martha Pennington of Winston-Salem.

..Chad Edwin Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuller of Route 1, Mocksville was 4 years old on December 5th. He celebrated his birthday on Sunday, December 2nd at his home, along with his grandmother, Mrs. Doris Summers who's birthday was December 1st. A party was given at his home; superman cake was enjoyed by all. Many members of his family and friends were present, including his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lakey. Chad received many nice gifts, which he wants to thank everyone for.

Nurses Workshop Is Thursday On Communicating

District No. 6, North Carolina Nurses Association in cooperation with Stanly Technical College will be sponsoring the second half of a two part series entitled "Communicating in Crisis" on Thursday, December 13. This workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Stanly Technical Collge, Room 106 in Albemarle off highway 24-27.

This workshop was designed to give individuals who are working in the helping field an opportunity to explore and enhance their understanding of human behavior, especially during crisis. Specific techniques in communicating a caring attitude toward others in need will be learned and practiced in order to develop "helping" relationships which can be useful both professionally and personally.

The workshop is being conducted by Mrs. Cynthia Mayo who received her B.S. in Speech and Hearing from Purdue University and her Masters of Human Development and Learning from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She has served as in-service instructor for Charlotte Memorial Hospital, instructor for Central Piedmont Community College and a counselor for cancer patients and their families for the American Cancer Society in Charlotte. She has published numerous articles in professional journals and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Mrs. Mayo is a very knowledgeable, enthusiastic speaker.

This workshop is open not only to nurses but to ministers, mental health personnel or to any individual who is working in the helping field.

Republican Women To Hold Christmas Dinner December 15

The Davie County Women's Republican Club will sponsor their annual Christmas Dinner at the Jericho-Hardison Ruritan Club on Saturday evening, December 15, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

All interested Republicans are invited to come and bring a covered dish.

4-H News

The Junior Leaders Association met Wednesday, December 5, at 3:45 p.m. at the Davie County Office Building.

Renee Bracken called the meeting to order.

We were congratulated on the success of our Achievement Night Program. We discussed our Christmas Party December 29 and the District Fall Retreat at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville, December 14 and 15. We also discussed the NCSU-vs-ECU Basketball Game.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Reporter
Cheryl Woodward

DAVIE ACADEMY

The Davie Academy 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, December 3.

Joe Tulbert called the meeting to order. Old and new business was discussed. We will enter a 4-H float in the Christmas Parade on December 8.

Tracy Snow called the roll and Mary Winfrey had devotions.

Our new officers for 1980 were installed.

Doug Lee had the program on how to make Christmas decorations.

Following the program, we had a Christmas party and gag gifts. We also fixed fruit baskets for Christmas.

Reporter
Todd Cartner

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The Party Giver's Guide Is Available

Tips For Sucessful Party Giving

A good party giver makes sure that everyone has a good time.

A great party giver sees to it that his or her guests drive home safely.

The Alcoholism Information Services of the Tri-County Mental Health Complex passes along these tips for successful party giving:

If serving alcoholic beverages, always serve food. Hors d'oeuvres are not only a delicious addition to any party but can also slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. High protein foods such as cheese and meats are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer. Party cheese suggestions include an assortment of fresh cheese with crackers, cheeseballs, cheese dips, cheese fondue and cheese pizza. A simple, easy and inexpensive high protein appetizer to serve with alcohol is hardboiled, pickled or deviled eggs. Hor d'oeuvres with meat can include ham or sausage biscuits, swedish meatballs and broiled chicken livers. Bite-sized pieces of cold cuts are a good budget suggestion. If you have a little more to spend, sliced beef or turkey is good as is seafood such as shrimp, lobster and crabmeat with a dip. A tray of crisp raw vegetables, such as carrots, celery, cauliflower, radishes, and even squash with a protein dip like cream cheese or sour cream is also a good party fare (see recipes below.)

Have non-alcoholic beverages available for your guests. It's very likely that some of your guests will not wish to drink an alcoholic beverage. Also persons taking certain medicines should not consume alcohol. Have soft drinks, coffee or maybe a non-alcoholic punch available for them.

Have several jiggers at the bar so mixed drinks can be measured. At an informal party, guests will probably mix their own drinks. If a jigger is handy, they very well may use it rather than pouring what seems to be the right amount. Also inexpensive self-measuring one ounce spouts may be purchased and placed on bottles. Guests will be less likely to drink to excess if standard measured for drinks are used.

If you serve an alcohol punch, make it with a non-carbonated base. Alcohol is abosrbed by the body much faster when combined with a carbonated mixer such as ginger ale. Fruit juice or tea is a preferable base for party punches (see recipes below).

Don't force drinks on your guests. Under normal circumstances, the body can absorb about one drink an hour. Although you want your guests to enjoy themselves, you don't want them to overdo it. Don't rush to refill their glasses the minute they become empty. Many guests accept drinks they really don't want to avoid appearing rude to the host.

The Party Giver's Guide

Copies of this article in brochure form are available from 717 N. Main St. Mocksville,N.C.

Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party is to end. During the last hour of your party, have coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage available and top off the evening with a special food feature such as pizza, or quiche lorraine. Neither coffee nor any other drink will help sober anybody up. Only time can do that. But by emphasizing non-alcoholic drinks toward the end of the party, you give your guests extra time for their bodies to absorb the alcohol they have consumed. With a low alcohol content in their blood, it will be safer for them to drive home.

If you observe a guest who is drinking too much try to engage him in conversation to slow down his drinking. Offer him food which will also slow down the rate at which his body is absorbing alcohol. Offer to mix his next drink and make it a light one. Mix it with water rather than a carbonated mixer.

Don't let a guest who is intoxicated get behind the wheel and drive away. If you sense that a guest has had too much to drink, encourage him to stay awhile longer. Get him to talk about his favorite subject (even if you've heard it twice before), show him your stamp collection or invite him to listen to your new record album. You will be buying time for him to sober up. Or, you can ask another guest to drive him home or call a taxi.

Let's keep our friends alive - you want them to come to your next party, don't you? For additional copies of this article in brochure form, contact the Alcohol Information Services of the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 717 North Main Street, Mocksville.

Party Recipe SUGGESTIONS

Cheese Ball

2 8 oz. packages of cream cheese
1 8 oz. package of grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
1 tablespoon pimiento (chopped)
Dash of salt and cayenne pepper

Roll in chopped pecans. Chill overnight. Makes two cheese balls.

WINNING TEA PUNCH

½ cup 100 percent instant tea
2 quarts water
1 6 oz. can frozen limeade
1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
1 6 oz. can frozen pineapple juice concentrate
1 pint cranberry juice cocktail

In punch bowl, combine instant tea, water, concentrates and cranberry juice. Just before serving, add ice. Makes about 1 gallon or 25 five-ounce servings.

SOUR CREAM DIP

1 cup sour cream
½ cup blue cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion (dry)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon horseradish -- Dry parsley, to taste
Dash worchestershire sauce
Paprika to garnish

Combine all ingredients. Makes 1½ cups.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE

Fry livers in onions and butter until onions are tender and livers are cooked. Chop liver and onions very fine and add mayonnaise. Serve on crackers.

PICKLED EGGS

Hardboil the desired number of eggs. Shell eggs and cover in half pickle juice and half beet juice. Place in refrigerator 3-4 days. Drain and serve with garnish.

SAUSAGE BALLS

1 lb. sausage (uncooked)
3 cups biscuit mix
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350. Mix the ingredients and roll into balls. The moisture in the sausage and cheese will hold the mixture. Bake 15 minutes.

QUICHE LORRAINE (Cheese Pie)

1½ cups grated swiss cheese
8 slices fried bacon, crumbled
9 inch unbaked pie shell
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoon powdered mustard
Dash cayenne pepper

Sprinkle grated cheese and bacon into pie shell. Beat remaining ingredients together and pour over cheese. Bake in oven pre-heated to 375 degrees or until firm and browned. Let cool, slice like pie and serve.

Remember One Blessing

Each of us has something to be grateful for this holiday season. As we think of this blessing, let's remember people overseas who are not so fortunate. For millions of needy people in developing countries this holiday season will be just an extension of their daily struggle to survive.

Your contribution to CARE will be used in programs that help these people to pull themselves out of poverty. But first they need the strength to help themselves. Food is the basic part of CARE's multi-pronged attack on poverty. In this hear's Holiday Food Crusade the organization hopes to raise $6,500,000 to

CARE has a tradition of successfully bringing people out of the depths of despair. The famous original CARE package in 1946, was food and eventually also included such items as clothing materials, carpentry tools, and baby articles. The CARE "package" today is an overall program for individual and community improvement. This program includes training for farmers to grow more food; construction of sanitary water systems, schools, sturdy homes, health clinics; income-generating activities for women; training for medical personnel through CARE MEDICO and disaster aid followed by long-term reconstruction.

CARE conducts these programs in more than 35 developing countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. For each dollar donated by the public last year CARE provided almost $10 in aid. This was possible by CARE's thrifty management, shared projects costs with host governments and contributions of food from the U.S. Government. Your contribution may be sent to CARE, 1618 Thompson Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30344.

Few people realize that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1978 banned all future acquisition of radio or television stations by newspapers in the same community.

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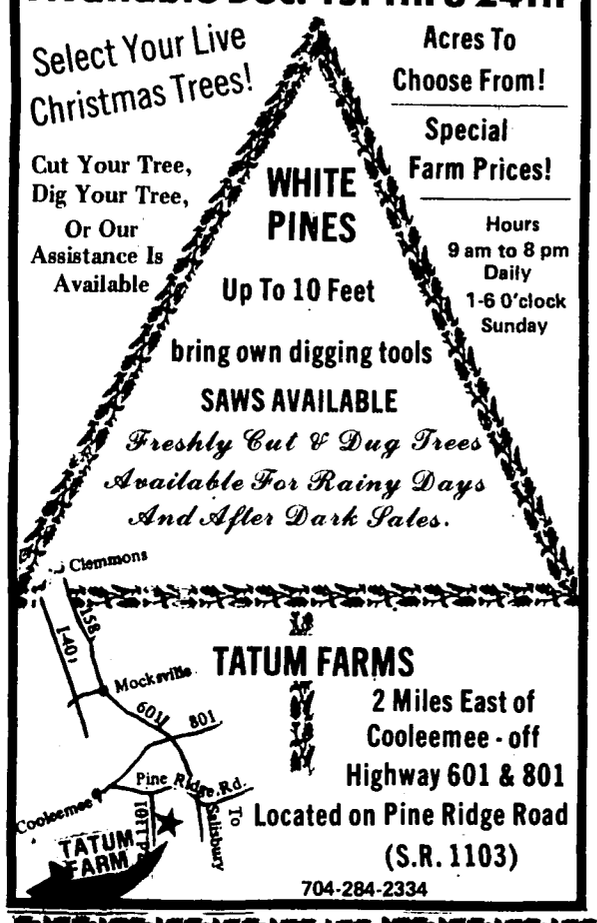

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Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Heroin Addiction and Aclohol-Nearly half of all heroin addicts are alcoholics or have drinking patterns which point to alcoholism, says a study released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The study followed 864 subjects for one year after they entered a treatment program for heroin addiction.

Of the addicts studied, 24.2 percent had a history of past or current alcoholism, while an additional 24.9 percent reported excessive use of alcohol along with heroin.

In a personal interview format, trained researchers questioned the subjects as to family background, childhood memories and adult lifestyle.

"The heroin addicts with past or present alcohol problems had more disturbed personalities, less happy childhoods than addicts without alcohol patterns," the study states.

Forty-four percent of the addicts with drinking problems reported that someone in their home was violent when they were growing up. Thirty-nine percent said their father was an alcoholic, while 37 percent reported being sexually abused as children.

According to the study, "Unstable adult lifestyles were evidenced by the fact that 47 percent of the alcohol-involved addicts reported illegal income sources and 86 percent had spent time in jail...As a group, the addicts with drinking problems were more depressed, anxious and resistant to authority than the addicts not involved with alcohol."

The study reports that 36 percent of the alcohol-involved clients had contemplated suicide and that 20 percent actually attempted to take their own lives.

(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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If you have a claim against someone in the amount of $800 or less, you may bring a suit in the Magistrate's Court. It costs less to sue in this court than in the other state courts, the procedures are simpler, and the case is usually heard much sooner. Also, most people find that it is unnecessary to have a lawyer's help in the Magistrate's Court in simple cases.

To begin such a suit, you file a written complaint with the Clerk of the Superior Court in the county where the person you are suing lives. The Clerk will give you forms to fill out.

You will also fill also fill out a summons. This is a notice to the person you are suing to appear in court at the appointed time.

You will be required to pay the Clerk a small filing fee, and you will have to pay a small amount for having the papers served on the person you are suing.

It then remains for you to get together all of your evidence and witnesses and appear in court on the day of the hearing to present your case as clearly as you can.

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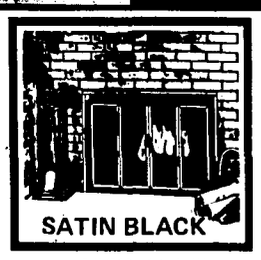

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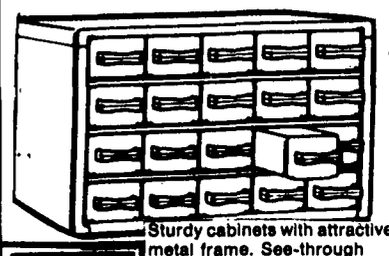

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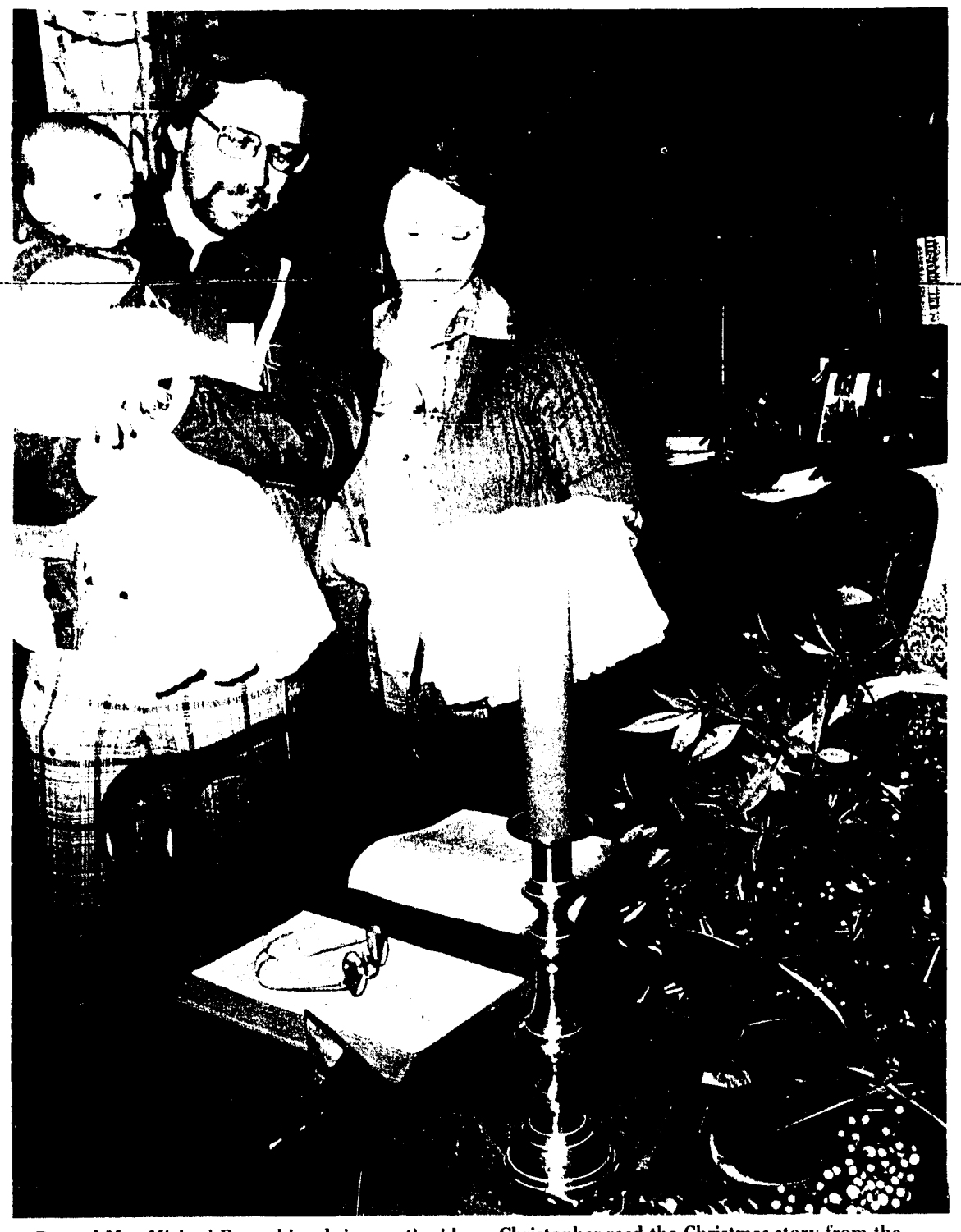
At Cooleemee Plantation

Time Turned Back; Christmas In 1855



Dr. and Mrs. Michael Baranski and six month old son Christopher read the Christmas story from the Bible in the library. They traveled from Salisbury to view the plantation house.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1C *December 13,1979*

Story by Kathy Tomlinson *Photos by Robin Carter*

Time was turned back last Saturday and Sunday. It was Christmas, 1855 at the Cooleemee Plantation.

All was ablaze with color. Fresh wreaths of pine and boxwood flanked every door. Poinsettias lined the massive spiral staircase which winds up two flights, ending in an octagonal tower.

Huge arrangements of holly, nandina berries and greenery decorated the central hall. Recaptured was the Christmas warmth enjoyed by the Peter W. Hairston family over a century ago.

A monumental example of lifestyles predominating the pre-Civil War era, the Cooleemee Plantation was featured as the Mocksville Woman's Club Holiday House.

Open to the public December 9 and 10, over 1,185 people toured the plantation house. The site was declared last August as a national historical landmark. This is the first time in several years that the Plantation has been open to the public.

The entire lower level of the house was open for viewing. The smell of fresh greenery and magnolia leaves filled each room. Arrangements of fruits and berries added holiday spirit to every portion of the Plantation.

"The house is absolutely fabulous," said Mrs. O.G. Thompson, Jr. of Greensboro. "I feel so lucky to have an opportunity to tour it."

The sentiments of tourists were the same. Most were people from outside the county, awaiting a chance to view the Plantation house.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Baranski of Salisbury were impressed with the home. Reflecting on the tour, Baranski said, "We have waited quite some time for an opportunity to tour the site."

"The architecture is quite impressive considering the period in which it originated." The Christmas theme carried out serves to enhance overall beauty," he concluded.

Much work went into decorating the plantation. Woman's Club members spent many weeks researching Christmas decorations of the 1850's.

Peggy Cornatzer explained the arrangements and decorations found within the sitting room.

"Our purpose was to decorate the Plantation as close as possible to the way the Hairston's may have done a century ago."

"The cedar Christmas tree was decorated with apples, cinnamon sticks, cloves and hand made ornaments," she explained. "Gifts beneath the tree were wrapped in satin and lace, fashionable for the 1850's.

"All fireplaces on the lower level were lighted to add to the holiday spirit," she added.

The dining room was of special beauty. The table, bought in 1855, was covered with a lace tablecloth. It was set with French china and crystal bought in the same year.

The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of fresh fruits. Grapes, pineapples, oranges, lemons and apples were moulded into an elaborately festive arrangement. Fresh cedar wreaths hung in each window of the room. Virgina Evans and Mrs. Fred Long were in charge of dining room decorations.

The Cooleemee Plantation is the residence of Judge and Mrs. Peter W. Hairston. It is still largely furnished with the pieces purchased for the house in 1855 and 1856. The house also includes some of the furniture used by the Revolutionary Peter W. Hairston at his Saura Town plantation. The history of almost all the furniture is known.

The N.C. Reenactment Society conducted a Civil War skirmish on August 18, 1979, as part of a ceremony for the presentation of the plaque designating the house a National Historic Landmark.

Of the 26 National Historic Landmarks in North Carolina, only 6 are currently lived in as private residences.

"Cooleemee" was built by the present owner's grandfather, also named Peter Wilson Hairston, who had inherited the land from his great grandfather, the Revolutionary War veteran Peter Hairston, of Stokes County and Viginia.

The house was completed in 1855 and, except for a period of several years after then end of the Civil War, has been lived in by the builder's family and his descendants.

Designation as a National Historic Landmark indicates that a structure or site is of national interest.

In the case of the Cooleemee Plantation house, the selection was made primarliy because of its architecture.

The architect whose drawings were followed called it "An Anglo-Grecian Villa" used Greek Ionic columns on the front porch and in the bay windows of three rooms. Built in the shape of a Greek cross with four wings radiating from the octagonal central hall, the basic architecture of the house has not been altered through the years.

The massive elegance of "Cooleemee" makes it unique in the rural Piedmont of North Carolina.

This massive arrangement of fresh fruit adorned the dining room table of the Cooleemee Plantation. Created by Virgina Evans (center) it served as her contribution to the Mocksville Woman's Club second annual Holiday Holiday House.

Mrs. Evans tells tourists of the historical background surrounding the dining room furniture. Most of it was either bought for the house in 1855 or brought from Peter W. Hairston's Saura Town plantation.

Peggy Cornatzer arranges the porcelain dolls beneath the Christmas Tree.

Nancy Morris of Salisbury (right) learns the history of furniture in the Cooleemee Plantation library from Virgina Shutt.

Polly Bunch of Mocksville and her sister, Mrs. Grant Allen of Cullowee admire the arrangement of magnolia leaves and lemons placed in the sitting room.

Mrs. Patsy Crenshaw, director of the Cooleemee School Chorus, and accompanist Mike Hendrix, hold a practice session before this weeks concerts. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Cooleemee School Chorus In Christmas Concert

The Cooleemee School Chorus began presenting their concerts of Christmas music this week to various schools and organizations in Davie County.

Under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Crenshaw and accompanied by Mike Hendrix at the piano, the chorus will be at the Mocksville Elementary and William R. Davie Schools on Thrusday, December 13. They will entertain the student body at Cooleemee School on Tuesday, December 18 and again Tuesday night for the PTA in the Media Center at 7:30 p.m.

The chorus has previously entertained the Cooleemee Senior Citizens Club and the student body of Shady Grove School.

Their program of music includes: "The Night Before Christmas", a poem by Clement Moore set to music with students pantominening as sung, "Jingle Bells" in several languages, "Christmas Boogie" and other selections.

Driver Pinned In Wreck Sunday On Loop Road

A 1974 Ford went out of control Sunday about 1:15 a.m. on the Loop Road, struck a ditch bank, overturned, pinning the driver in the car.

David Wayne Bledsoe, 21, of Rt. 5 Mocksville was taken by ambulance to the Davie County Hospital. He was charged with driving under the influence, failure to stop for blue light and siren, and speeding.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman Charles Collins, Bledsoe was traveling north on the Loop Road at a high rate of speed attempting to avoid apprehension by a Davie County Sheriff's Deputy, Randy Clay Boger, who was in pursuit. Bledsoe lost control on the dirt road, ran off the roadway on the right, struck a ditch bank and overturned, pinning Bledsoe in the car.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1200.

Cahokia

Today it's New York. But 1,000 years ago Cahokia was the largest city in what is now the United Staes. The Indian settlement, called Cahokia by archeologists, had a population of about 30,000 and was located in what is now southern Illinois, the National Geographic Society says.

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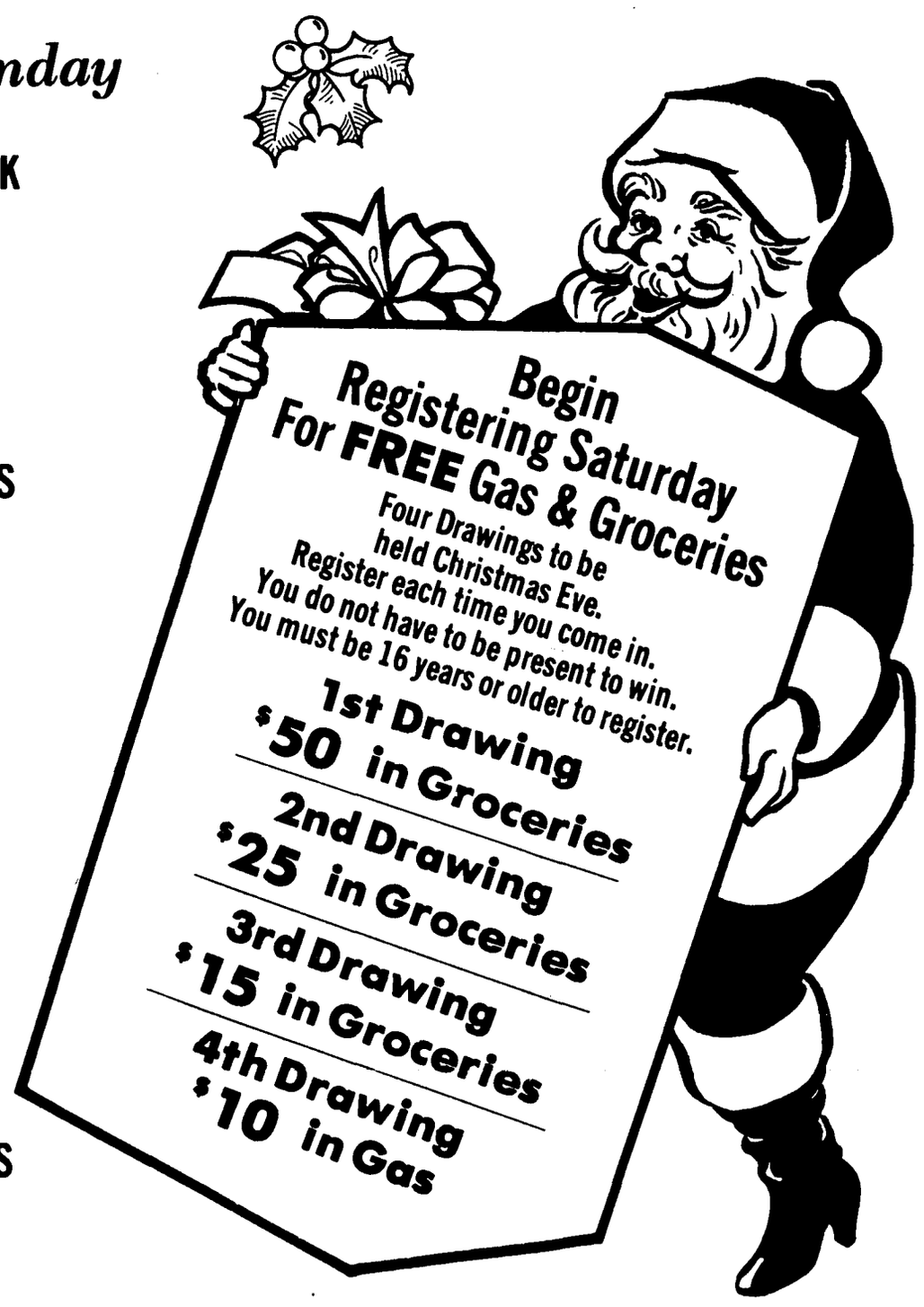

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ASCS Conducts Flue-Cured Leaf Referendum Tuesday

"Flue-cured tobacco growers are urged to vote in a referendum December 18 to determine whether acreage-poundage marketing quotas and price support will continue in effect for the next three flue-cured crops." R.G. Allen, Chairman of the Davie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said.

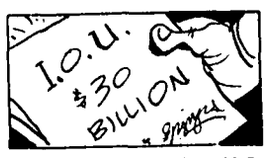
Polling places will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and will be located at North Calahaln: Center Fire Department, South Calahaln: Cartner's Service Center, Clarksville: Wm. R. Davie Fire Department, North & South Farmington: Gunter's Country Store & Exxon, West Farmington: Northwest Dairy Equipment Co., Fulton: Fork Fire Department, Jerusalem: Jerusalem Fire Department, Mocksville: Auditorium, Davie County Office Building, Shady Grove: Advance Milling Co.

According to Mr. Allen, if two-thirds or more of the tobacco growers vote "Yes", quotas and price support will be in effect for the 1980 flue-cured crop. In a referendum held in 1976, 99 percent of the 290 local flue-cured tobacco growers voting favored marketing quotas for the 1977, 1978, and 1979 crops.

The ASCS official said the national marketing quota for the 1980 crop will be 1, 095 million pounds, the same as for this year's crop. The national acreage allotment will be 590,615 acres. "Individual farm acreage allotments and poundage quotas will be the same as the 1979 level except for undermarketings and overmarketings of the 1979 farm quotas." Notices of farm quotas will be mailed December 12 to individual growers.

Persons with questions on voter eligibility or needing other information should contact the county ASCS office.

Legislation provides for a flue-cured tobacco referendum within 30 days after the quota determinations in the last year of each three-year period for which marketing quotas are in effect.



According to the U.S. Treasury, the U.S. is still owed close to $30 billion in World War I debts, some from countries no longer in existence.

The Pantry Inc. To Open Store Monday

The Pantry, Inc. will open its Mocksville based store Monday, December 19. The store is located on Salisbury Street adjacent to C's Barbecue.

The announcement of completion came Tuesday December 11 from Jerry Swicegood, local commercial developer. Construction on the site began last August.

Specializing in fast service, The Pantry will be open 24 hours a day. It is the first store of its kind to open within the Davie area.

The Pantry Inc. also plans to open a second Davie location sometime in February. It is located on the corner of Highway 601 north and Country Lane.

The Pantry, Inc., operates 300 stores in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The home office is based in Sanford, N.C.

The manager and staff of the Mocksville based store will be announced by Pantry officials at a later date.

Jerry Swicegood, local commercial developer, stands in front of the new Pantry Store located on Salisbury Street. The store is slated to open Monday. (Photo by Garry Foster)

N.C.'s 800,000 Poor Residents Are Facing A Bleak Christmas

Even with help on the way in January for fuel bills, this will still be a bleak Christmas for most of North Carolina's approximately 800,000 poor residents, according to Robert H. Ward, director of the Division of Social Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

"With incomes already below the poverty level and the continued erosion of these meager incomes by inflation, I am afraid our State's poor are in for a long cold winter and not a very bright holiday season," Ward said.

He indicated that if it had not been for the tremendous voluntary effort of the state's more fortunate citizens during the past Christmas seasons, these occasions would have also been bleak.

"Churches, organizations and individuals have shown great concern for our state's poor during past Christmas seasons. But with inflation continuing to gnaw away at these very limited incomes, I urge everyone to dig a little deeper this year to share with the poor. I urge this realizeing that everyone's income has also hit hard by inflation.

"I sincerely hope the emergency fuel funds to be distributed in January do not cause people to become slack in their voluntary efforts to help the poor. I realize that $34.4 million sounds like a lot of money. But, the maximum any individual or family will get is just a one-time payment of $200," he added.

When asked who the poor are across the state, he responded, "they are little children who have been denied the support of one or both parents for various reasons and the elderly or handicapped living on very limited fixed incomes such as Social Security or Supplemental Security Income.

"Contrary to popular belief, I feel strongly that these people are not poor because they want to be, but that they are victims of circumstance."

He indicated that county social services departments across the state have very limited funds in their general assistance programs. "These funds are in most cases not adequate to meet the basic human demands of existence such as food, clothing and shelter, much less provide any extras for Christmas," he said.

When asked if these people weren't already getting a monthly "welfare" check, he replied, "Less than half of them receive public assistance,but I think anyone will agree that even without inflation, a maximum monthly Aid to Families With Dependent Children allowance of $210 for a mother and 3 children or a Supplemental Security Income maximum monthly allowance of $208 for an elderly or disabled person living alone certainly is not going to provide for any extra food, clothing or gifts at Christmas."

Ward strongly urged citizens across the state to contact their county social services department today to learn how they can help make this Christmas a little brighter for their less fortunate neighbors.

Eye Doctors Alert Public To Potential Danger Of Gifts

If your child's asked for a BB gun, a dart game or even a jack-in-the box for Christmas, think twice before you buy. The North Carolina Society of Ophthalmology warns that all of these items as well as any toys with sharp points or spring mechanisms pose a potential hazard to the eyes.

The Society, an association of about 250 medical doctors specializing in eye care in North Carolina, cautions particularly against buying toys which have a history of causing eye damage.

"Parents should consider a child's age and behavior patterns when buying toys for Christmas," said Dr. Albin W. Johnson, a Raleigh ophthalmologist and president of the Wade Medical Society. "But as far as I'm concerned, there's never a good age for BB guns. One small pellet can do irreparable damage."

Dr. Johnson also advises caution for adults who receive sports equipment for tennis, handball, paddleball and racket ball. "The growing popularity of these sports has resulted in a surge of eye injuries," he said, "both from the racquets and the fast-moving balls."

Even the simple black eye can be a sign of underlying ocular damage and should be evaluated by a physician, Dr. Johnson said. If the pupil is dilated or irregular following such an injury, the victim should receive immediate medical attention. Cuts around the lids fall in the same category.

Dr. Johnson said that nearly all sports-related eye injuries can be prevented by wearing special safety eye guards, available at most sporting goods stores for under $6. "If you wear glasses or contact lenses, you can have protective eye guards designed to include your prescription," he said.

Pointing out that a thoughtful Santa will include safety goggles with Dad's new set of power tools, he said, "It just makes sense to take this precaution. It's no fun to have your eyeball cut by a piece of flying wood." If this ever happens, he advised, the best procedure is to have the victim lie down on the back seat of a car with his eyes gently closed, for transport to an emergency room or doctor's office.

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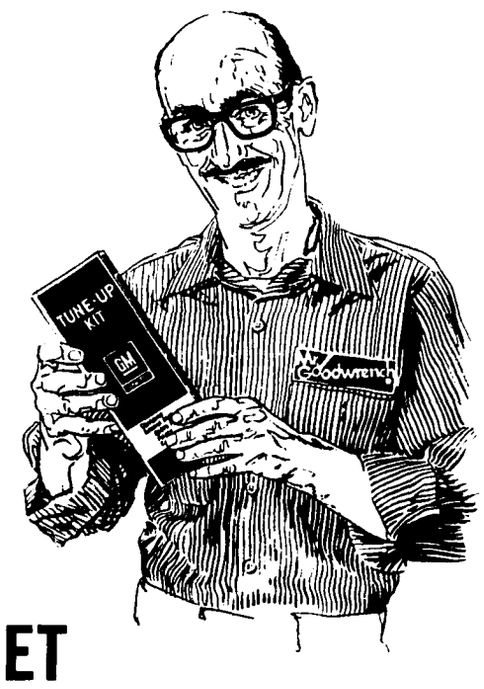

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Bologna .... Lb 98¢

Double Layer Fresh 8"
Ambrosia Cake . $3.58

X-tra Savings This Week

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Cheese $1.19

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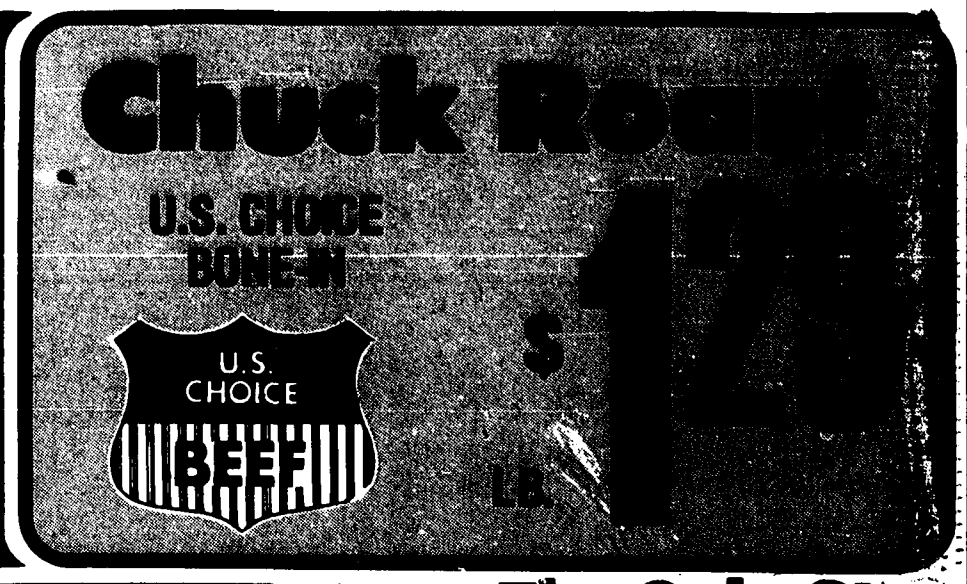

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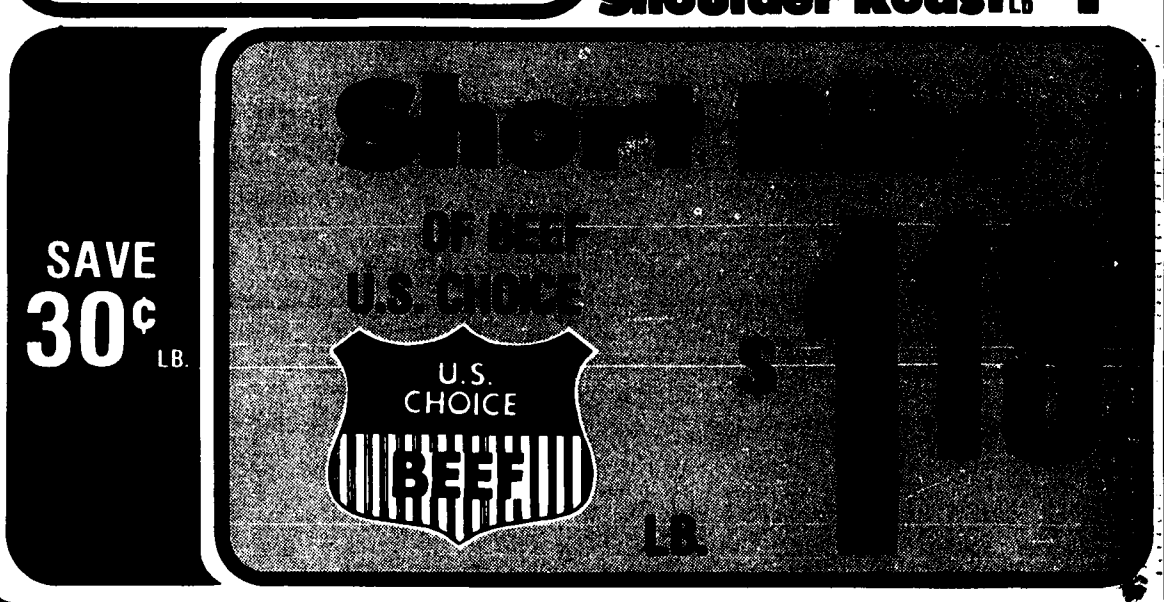

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Coconut ..... 83¢

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Coconut $1.33

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Cream ..... 2/89¢

6 Oz. Nestles Semi Sweet
Choc Chips $1.05

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2 Lb. Swansdown
Cake Flour ..... 99¢

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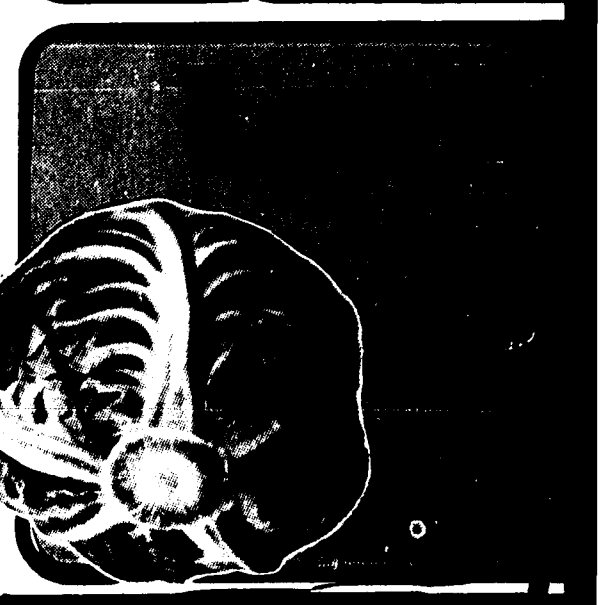
Ravioli ..... 63¢

11 Oz. Fiesta Mandarin
Oranges .... 2/$1.09



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3 Lb. Swift Can **Ham**	$4.98
4 Lb. Swift Hostess **Ham**	$7.89
5-7 Lb. Avg. Turkey **Breast** Lb	$1.39
12 Oz. Oscar Mayer **Bologna**	$1.19
Holly Farms Mixed Fryer **Parts** Lb	39¢

Frozen Pizza
11 OZ. PKG.
FOX DE LUXE
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79¢
NEW IMPROVED! FOX DE LUXE HAMBURGER PIZZA

100 Ct. Lipton **Tea Bags $1.69**
12 Oz. Armour **Treet ..... 99¢**
5 Lb. Dixie Crystal **Sugar $1.09**
½ Gal. Kraft **Orange Juice . $1.09**
17 Oz. Lucks **Pinto Beans .. 39¢**
46 Oz. Hi-C **Fruit Drink ... 49¢**

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X-tra Savings on these Special Items!
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50 Ct. Tablets **Comtrex**	$2.79
303 Can Stokley **Pumpkin**	37¢
3.9 Oz. Tube **Dentu-Creme**	$1.09
1 Lb. Domino Light **Brown Sugar**	42¢
2 Lb. Domino Light **Brown Sugar**	83¢
22 Oz. Creamer **Coffeemate**	$1.69
Tall Can Milnot **Evap. Milk**	36¢
24 Oz. Bottle **Wesson Oil**	99¢

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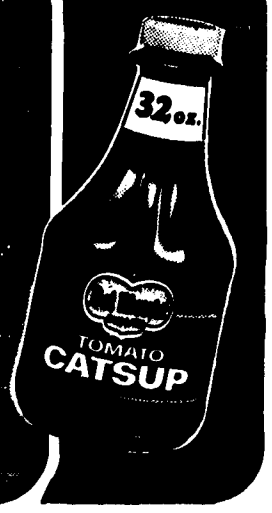
½ Gal. Jug **Clorox Bleach 49¢**
6 Oz. French's **Mustard ..... 23¢**
1 Lb. Maxwell House **Coffee $2.49**
1 Lb. Royal Pink **Pink Salmon . $1.49**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE



Davie High Varsity Teams Roll Over West Rowan To Take Twin

Davie County's War Eagles turned back West Rowan in both ends of a North Piedmont Conference high school basketball doubleheader at the Davie High gym Friday night.

Thr strong Davie County girls, paced by Jill Amos and Sharon Smoot, took a 48-32 victory in the first game and the War Eagles completed the sweep with a 73-58 verdict over the Falcons in the nightcap.

West Rowan s ooys got off to a ice cold start, failing to score in the opening period. Meanwhile, Davie County jumped off to a 15-0 lead and stayed in charge for the rest of the game.

The War Eagles managed a 35-14 advantage at halftime but West came back in the last two quarters to battle Davie County on even terms. The Falcons held a 23-20 edge in the third quarter and Davie County outscored West by 21-18 in the final set.

John Redmon led the War Eagles with 23 points. He was the only Davie County player to reach the double figures. Redmon was supported well. Ten players took part in the scoring for the winners.

It was the first conference victory against one loss for the War Eagles.

They are now 2-1 for the year.

It was West's first conference start. The Falcons are 2-1 for the season.

Amos fired in 16 points and Smoot followed with 10 as the Davie County girls picked up their second straight conference triumph. They are 2-1 for the campaign.

Davie County held a 12-8 edge after the first quarter and managed a 29-17 lead at halftime. Davie County outscored West by 19-15 in the last half.

Annette Carter and Gail Wooten topped the scoring for West with 10 apiece. The loss left the West girls with a 0-1 mark in the league and 0-3 for the young season.

Girls

WEST ROWAN (32)— Carter 10, G. Wooten 10, Drechsler 1, Sifford 1, Ramsey 2, McCoy 4, Caudill 4, Tack, Harvey, Plyler, Hendrix, L. Wooten.

DAVIE COUNTY (48)— Amos 16, Smoot 10, M. Gardner 7, Young 8, Pulliam 5, Sechrest 2, S. Gardner, Franck, Helms, Foster, Dulin, Hendrix.

West Rowan	8	9	4	9—32
Davie County	12	17	9	10—48

Boys

WEST ROWAN (58)— Cuthbertson 17, Parnell 2, Avery 7, Phillips 6, Simpson 9, M. Link 12, Knox 5, Hipp, S. Link, Kesler.

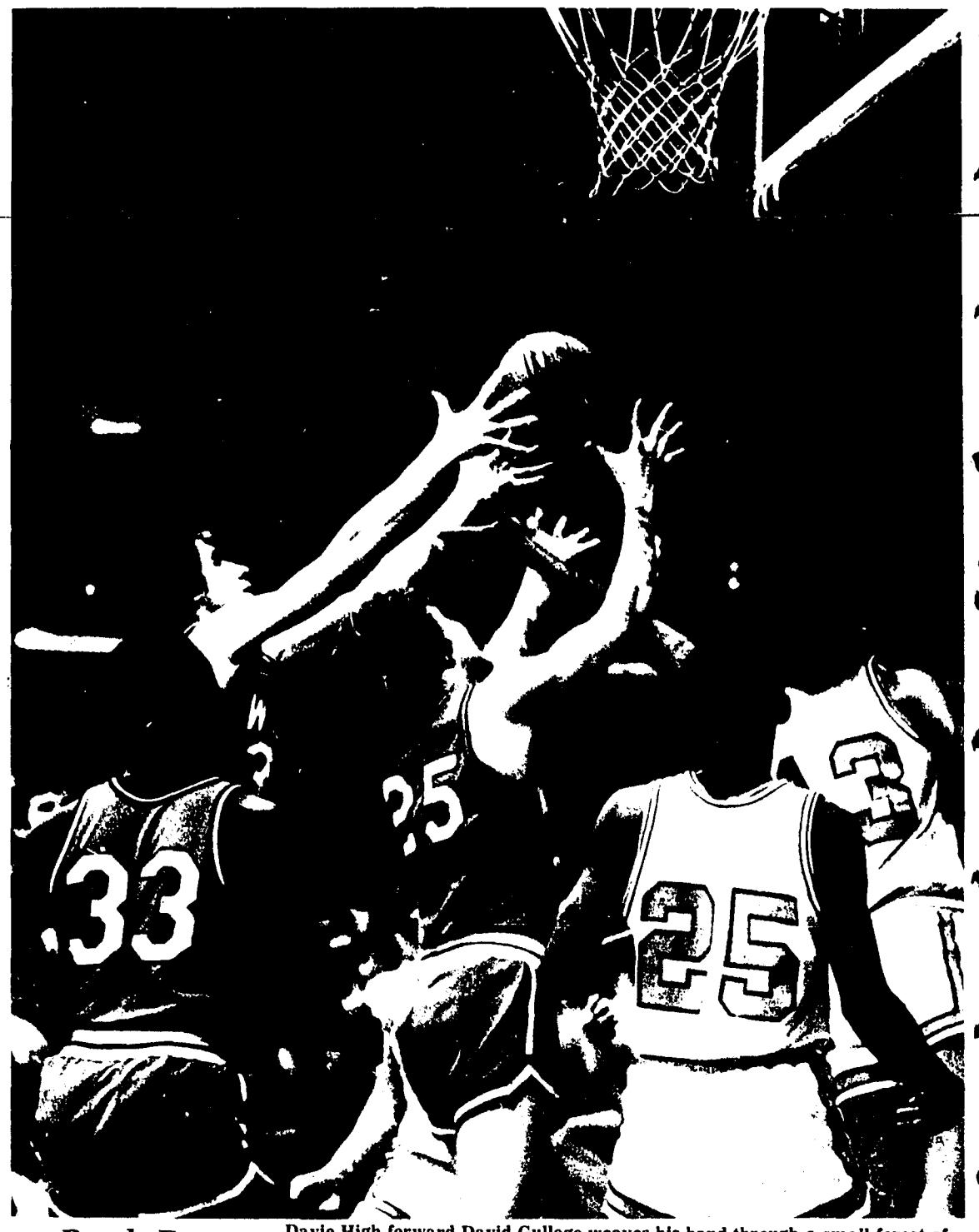
DAVIE COUNTY (73)— Gulledge 8, West 9, Johnson 5, Pulliam 8, Taylor 4, Redmon 23, Mock 6, Stone 2, Fleming 5, Hellard 3, Packer.

West Rowan	0	14	22	21—58
Davie County	15	20	20	18—73

Jill Amos

John Redmond

Leading Scorers Against West Rowan



Battle For Ball Control

Davie High forward David Gullege weaves his hand through a small forest of West Rowan arms in an attempt to capture a rebound. Both Davie teams won the twin bill played at the Davie High gymnasium last Friday night. (Photo by Garry Foster)

The Davie High varsity cheerleaders boosted spirits throughout the Christmas parade last Saturday by shouting cheers and singing the school song. Shown here are Tommi Bingham, Carolyn Lyons, Karen Meader, Paige Stapleton, and Janice Smith. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie Jayvees Win Two

Davie County grabbed both ends of a high school junior varsity doubleheader from West Rowan at the West gym last Friday.

The Davie County girls took a 27-21 victory in the first game and the boys completed the sweep by 53-37.

Rhonda Driscoll led Davie County's girls with 13. Jane Corriher was high scorer for West with 10.

Barry Whitlock paced the Davie County boys with 11.

DAVIE COUNTY (27)— Howard 2, Driscoll 13, Jordan 4, Carson 4, Forrest, Bowens, Lyons, T. Anderson, Mayfield, A. Anderson, McNeil, Wilkinson.

WEST ROWAN (21)— Lisa Corriher 2, Lynda Corriher 4, Scoggins 2, Watson 1, J. Corriher 10, Sain 2, Connor, Lloyd, Graham, Ramsey, Denner.

Davie County	9	4	6	8—27
West Rowan	10	7	0	4—21

Boys

DAVIE COUNTY (53)— Steele 8, McCulloh 2, Tatum 2, Barker 4, Wilson 4, Lankford 2, Bowles 7, Whitlock 11, Element 2, Patton 2, East 4, Harriston 2, Dellinger.

WEST ROWAN (37)— Cauthen 7, Sokolowski 5, Leach 4, Dunlap 10, Geter 2, Hales 2, Kikeer 1, Reece 2, Steele, Cuthbertson, Harper, Clifford, Holland, Parham, Coughenour.

Davie County	12	13	10	18—53
West Rowan	11	14	5	7—37

Davie High Junior Varsity

NOVEMBER			
27	Open		
30	South Iredell	There Boys and Girls	Friday
DECEMBER			
4	Lexington	Here Boys	Friday
7	West Rowan	Here Boys and Girls	Tuesday
11	Thomasville	There Boys and Girls	Friday
14	Asheboro	Here Boys	Tuesday
18	North Davidson	Here Boys and Girls	Thursday
20	South Iredell		
JANUARY			
2	Salisbury	There Boys	Wednesday
4	Trinity	Here Boys and Girls	Friday
8	North Rowan	There Boys and Girls	Tuesday
11	Lexington	There Boys	Friday
15	West Rowan	Here Boys and Girls	Tuesday
18	Thomasville	There Boys and Girls	Friday
22	Asheboro	Here Boys and Girls	Tuesday
25	North Davidson	There Boys	Friday
29	Open		
FEBRUARY			
1	Salisbury	Here Boys	Friday
5	Trinity	There Boys and Girls	Tuesday
8	North Rowan	Here Boys and Girls	Friday

Girls Coach: Aileen Steelman
Boys Coach: Glenn Scott

ALL HOME GAMES START at 4 o'clock.

Davie High Boys Junior Varsity Team Edges Thomasville 62-61

The Davie High Boys junior varsity basketball squeaked by the Thomasville boys in a thriller at the Davie High Gym last Tuesday.

Tim McCullough tied the score with only 7 seconds remaining on the clock, the winning blow came from a free throw sunk by McCullough with 4 seconds remaining.

Barry Whitlock led the scoring drive for Davie with 13 points. He was followed by Chester Bowles with 8, Todd Steele-4, Charles Clement-6, Tim McCullough-5, Jeff Lankford-7, Rodney Barker-4, and Jeff Patton with 6. Rounding out the scoring were: Reggie Wilson-2, Kerry Tatum-2 Mark Dellinger-1 and Robert Hairston-4.

High scorer for Thomasville was Darwin Parks, with 25 points.

Final socre was 62-61.

The Mocksville Recreation Department's Little League Basketball program will get underway Saturday, December 15 at the B.C. Brock Gym.

BOYS TEAMS	COACHES
Blue Devils	Jamie Grant & Ronnie Lanning
Deacons	Sonny Kurfees
Wildcats	Nick Slogic
Wolfpack	Jerry Callison & Jim Anderson
Tigers	Francis Green & Bob Hudspeth
Bruins	Darrel Steele
Tarheels	Johnny Miller

GIRLS TEAMS	COACHES
Eagles	Milton Auman & Otis Snow
Tarheels	Patsy Smith & Nell Hayes

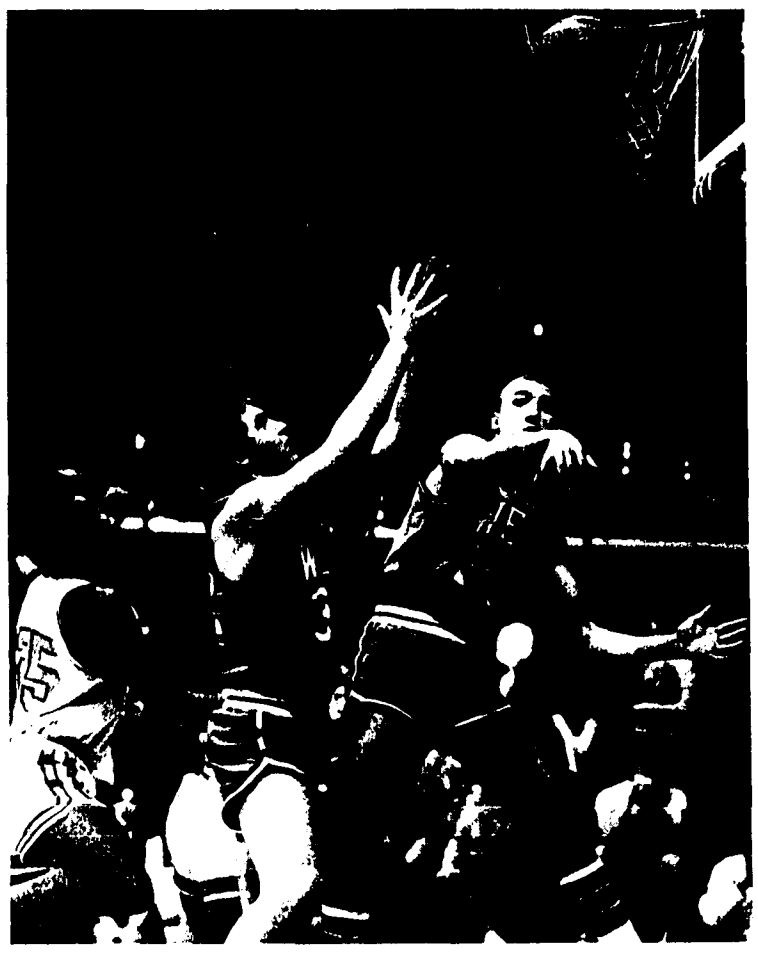
Little League Basketball Schedule

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Sat. Dec. 15	9:00 a.m.	Blue Devils vs Bruins
	10:00 a.m.	Deacons vs Tigers
	11:00 a.m.	Wildcats vs Wolfpack
Mon. Dec. 17	6:30 p.m.	Tarheels vs Tigers
	7:30 p.m.	Blue Devils vs Wolfpack
	8:30 p.m.	Deacons vs Wildcats

Girls play will start after Christmas.

Recreation Dept. Sponsors Men's League

The Mocksville Recreation Department is organizing a Men's Church Basketball league. League play will start January 7, 1980, for more information call the Recreation Department at 634-2325.



Davie's Curtis Johnson drives as a couple of West Rowan players stand ready to intercept a rebound.

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Davie High Matmen 2-1 After 3 Matches

After three regular season matches the Davie High wrestling team stands with a 2-1 record.

In a match at the Davie gymagainst Mooresville on December 5, Davie finished with 44 points as opposed to Mooresville's 20. Results were as follows:

98 lb. - Dan Martin (D) over Kevin Moore by a 11-9 decision.
105 - Erik Musselman tied with Willie Hill 4-4.
112 - David McBride over Kenneth Hall by a 9-3 decision.
119 - Todd Kerr Pinned Ed Sidden (D).
126 - Marc Cain (D) over Devin Combs by a 12-9 decision.
132 - David Ramsey Pinned Brad Marshall (D).
138 - John Jerome (D) by Forfeit.
145 - Thad Bullock (D) over David Stutts by a 5-4 decision.
155 - Brent Ellis (D) pinned Lee Teeter.
165 - Scott Charest (D) pinned David Dowell.
185 - Greg Dunn (D) Pinned Gregg Ballard.
195 - Brad Bullock (D) pinned John Van Augin.
Heavyweight - Bill Wharton (D) was pinned by Kevin Scruggs.

In preliminary events agains Mooresville Tony Williams pinned Brad Smith, Fred Farthing pinned Randy Ferguson (D), and Chippy Moore won by decision over Steve Stiller (D) 8-7.

On December 6 Davie traveled to North Davidson where they were defeated 36-21. Results for the North Davidson match follow:

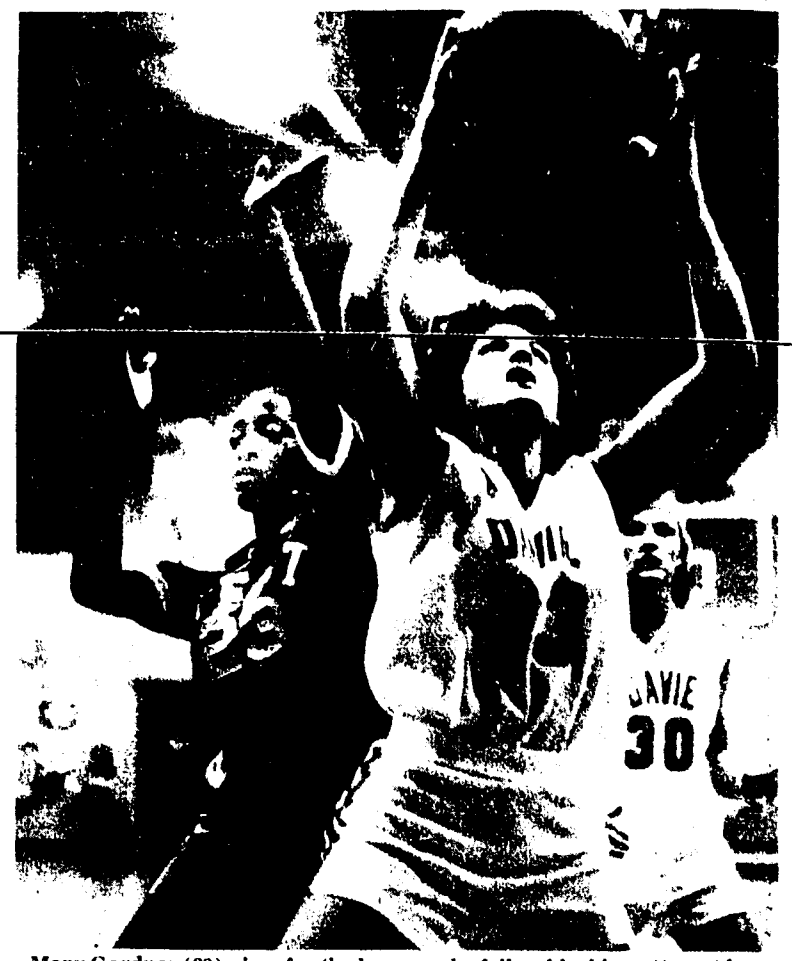
Preliminaries-
98 lb. - Cicero Jones (D) over Britt Wagner by a 3-0 decision.
119 - Barry Rivers (D) pinned Doug Holmes.
132 - Tony Call (D) over Mike Lockamy by a 9-6 decision.
134 - Roger Hayes (D) was pinned by Keny Hayes.
145 - Russ Essick over Tim Thurlo (D) by a 15-9 decision.
145 - Jimmy Shoaf over Don Cover (D) by a 15-12 decision.
155 - Stacy Johnson tied with Eddie Collins 15-all.
167 - Scott Williams over Steve Stiller by an 18-15 decision.

Varsity results were:
98 - Martin (D) pinned E. Pierce.
105 - G. Gooch over Musselman (D) by a 17-7 decision.
112 - C. Lindsay over McBride (D) by a 5-3 decision.
119 - K. Byerly over Cain (D) by a 13-6 decision.
126 - J. Kidd pinned Williams (D).
132 - R. Goody pinned Marshall (D).
138 - Jerome (D) over C. Michael by an 11-5 decision.
145 - T. Bullock (D) over T. Lemons by a 5-0 decision.
155 - D. Clark over Ellis (D), Ellis (Disqualified).
165 - S. Burton pinned Charest (D).
185 N. Helms over Dunn (D) by a 7-5 decision.
195 - B. Bullock (D) pinned R. Reed in the first period.
Heavyweight - D. Hedrick over Wharton (D) by a 7-6 decision.

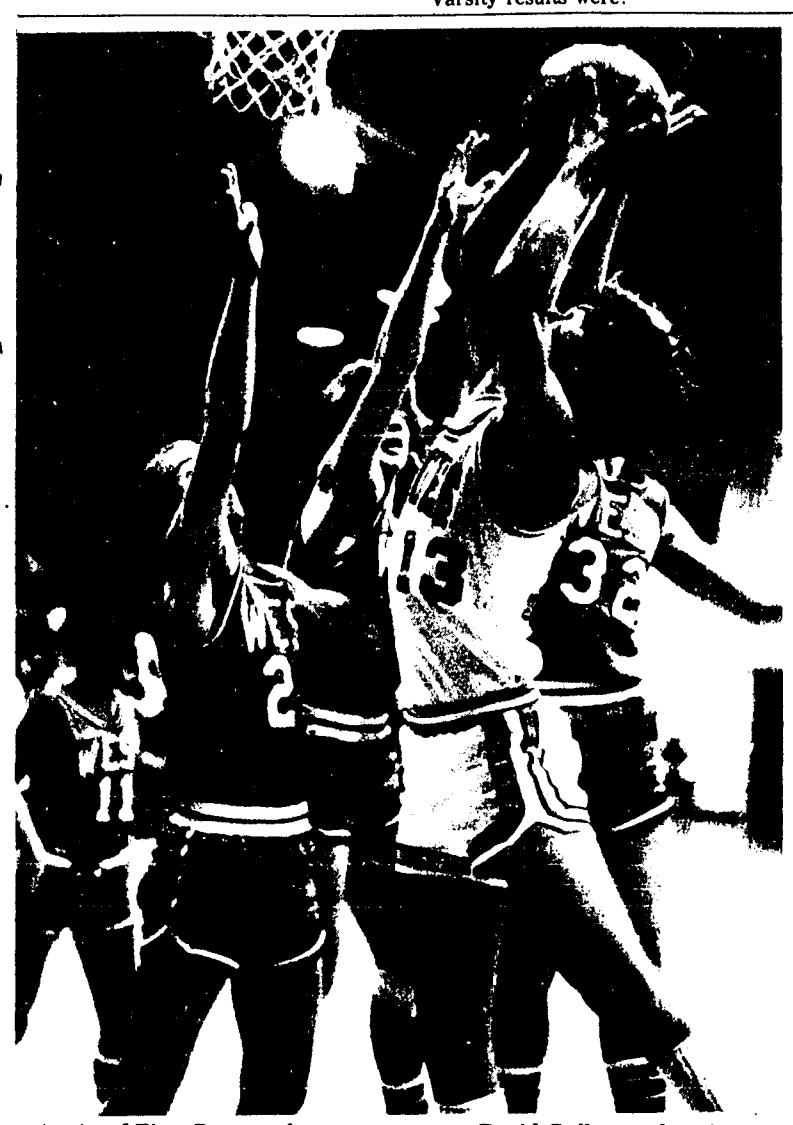
A December 10 match at North Iredell resulted in Davie smashing North 50-18. Results were as follows:

Preliminary-
105 - Jones (D) over G. Evans by a 3-0 decision.
124 - B. Lewis and Cook (D) tied 3-3.
145 - R. Moore over Cope (D) by a 6-3 decision.
145 - Rash and York (D) tied 6-6.
155 - C. White pinned Riddle (D) in 3rd period.

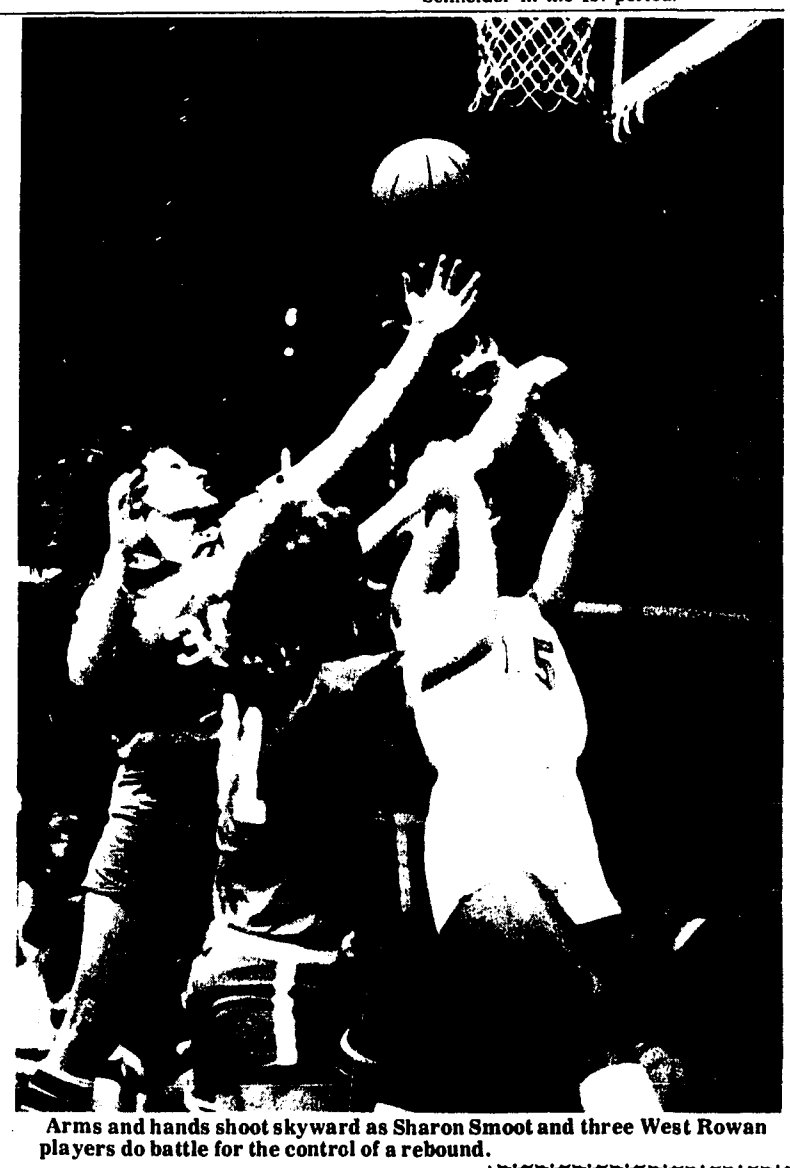
Varsity-
98 lb. - Martin (D) pinned S. Nichols in 3rd period.
105 - Musselman (D) over R. Teague by 9-2 decision.
112 - McBride (D) over H. Smith by forfeit.
119 - K. Voris pinned Sidden (D).
126 - H. Martin pinned Cain (D).
132 - Marshall (D) pinned K. White in 2nd period.
138 - Jerome (D) over D. Melvin by a 9-0 decision.
145 T. Bullock (D) over J. Smith by a 10-5 decision.
155 - M. White pinned Ellis (D) in 2nd period.
165 - Charest (D) over M. Massey by a 22-13 decision.
185 - H. Henderson by default over Dunn (D).
197 - B. Bullock (D) pinned J. Femster in the 1st period.
Heavyweight - Wharton (D) pinned G. Schneider in the 1st period.



Mary Gardner (23) aims for the hoop as she foils a blocking attempt by a West Rowan player.



A trio of West Rowan players gang up on David Gullege as he tries to make his way to the basket.



Arms and hands shoot skyward as Sharon Smoot and three West Rowan players do battle for the control of a rebound.

All eyes are on the basket after Sharon Smoot (15) releases a shot.

Walter Fleming leaves the floor much to the consternation of his Rowan opponent as he tries for two more.

Davie's Alan Mock attempts a jumper from near the free throw line during Friday night's action.

College Scoreboard

Western Carolina 74, Davidson 62

W. CAROLINA (74)
Carr 12 0-3 24, Trimier 5 2-3 12, Dolan 1 0-0 2, Dennis 5 9-12 19, K. Young 1 0-1 2, Simmons 2 1-1 5, Caldwell 2 2-3 6, E. Young 0 2-3 2, Calloway 0 0-0 0, DesBordes 0 0-0 0, G. Young 1 0-1 2. Totals 29 16-27 74.
DAVIDSON (62)
DiBenedetto 11 7-14 29, Haynes 2 3-4 7, Hall 1 0-0 2, Reigel 1 2-2 4, Carroll 1 0-0 2, Ramm 5 2-4 12, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Perkey 3 0-1 6, Tribus 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 14-25 62.
Halftime—W. Carolina 35, Davidson 28. Fouled out—Dolan and Ramm. Total fouls—Visitors 24, Home 26. Technical—None. A—2,137.

East Carolina 96, USC-Aiken 64

SOUTH CAROLINA-AIKEN (64)
Strickland 2 0-0 4, Walker 4 3-6 11, Selple 3 0-0 6, Norris 1 0-0 2, Hayes 6 0-2 12, Lee 3 0-2 6, Morris 3 0-1 10, Mabry 2 0-0 4, Leighty 4 1-1 9. Totals 30 4-12 64
E. CAROLINA (96)
Gray 6 5-9 17, Krusen 5 0-0 10, Gibson 2 0-0 4, Byles 2 3-3 7, Powers 5 0-0 10, Miles 2 1-2 5, Maynor 2 1-2 5, Batson 2 0-0 6, McLaurin 5 1-2 11, Hobson 3 1-2 7, Underwood 5 4-4 14. Totals 40 16-24 96
Halftime—E. Carolina 49, South Carolina-Aiken 29. Fouled out—0. Total fouls—South Carolina-Aiken 20, E. Caroline 17. Technical—0. A—1,500.

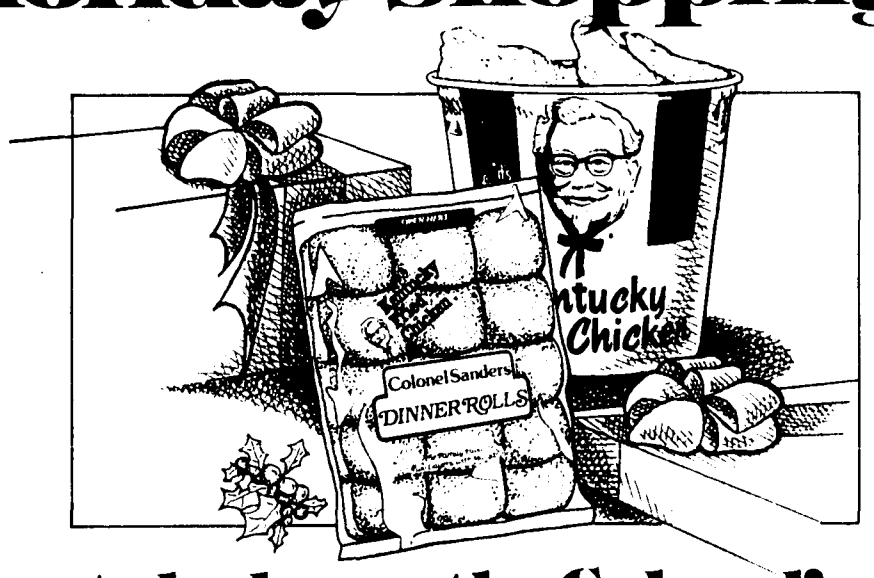
Marshall 76, Ohio 61

OHIO U. (61)
Zelenka 3 1-1 7, Littlefielr 3 0-0 6, D. Graves 3 0-1 6, Lehman 13 5-6 31, Woodson 3 1-2 1, S. Graves 1 2-3 4, Poindexter 1 0-0 2, Moore 2 0-0 4, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Adams 0 0-0 0, Isprigo 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 9-13 61
MARSHALL (76)
White 4 3-4 11, Labanowski 5 6-9 16, Campbell 8 0-0 16, George Washington 2 7-8 11, Welson 3 0-0 6, Kincaid 0 4-4 4, Price 4 4-6 12, Jones 0 0-1 0, Oplinger 0 0-1 0, Burtis 0 0-0 0, Vaughan 0 0-0 0, Hines 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 24-33 76
Halftime-Marshall 39, Ohio U. 24. Fouled out — Poindexter. Total fouls Marshall 17, Ohio U. 27. A-6,279.

TSU 75, ETSU 63

MTSU (63)
Thornton 2 0-0 4, Harris 7 2-2 16, Coleman 2 1-2 5, Beck 7 7-8 21, Denen 0 0-0 0, Perry 6 3-5 15, Lynn 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 13-17 63.
TSU (75)
Offutt 4 2-4 10, Geter 4 2-2 10, Green 2 2-4 6, Hayes 5 0-0 10, Davis 7 8-13 22, Morton 4 2-2 10, Lisenby 2 0-2 4, McMullen 1 1-2 3. Totals 29 17-26 75.
Halftime—TSU 32, MTSU 31. Fouled out—Harris, Coleman, Beck. Total fouls—MTSU 23, TSU 16. A—4,300.

Hungry from Holiday Shopping?



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Dream Program Sunday At Nature Science Center

Paying attention to dream life can have a very powerful and positive effect on an individual's growth and development. Dr. Jay Wentworth, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies at Appalachian State University will speak on the nature of dreams and how each person can understand and interpret them at a program at the Nature Science Center on Sunday, December 16, at 3:00 p.m.

"You don't necessarily have to go to an expert," Wentworth notes. "A trained person can help, but can't do all the interpretation for you. Dreaming can compensate for what goes on in the conscious life and provide a balance."

Wentworth did post-doctoral intensive training at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland and was staff psychotherapist at The Country Place in Litchfield, Connecticut. He uses a combination of Jungian theory and Gestalt techniques in helping people deal with their dreams.

The program is free at the Nature Science Center off Hanes Mill Road near Highway 52 and University Parkway.

Tips On Selecting Artifical Trees

Many Tarheel families will be selecting an artificial tree this Christmas.

If you fit into this group, be sure the one you choose is marked as being made of slow-burning materials.

If it has a built-in lighting system, it should carry the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) label, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Metal trees will conduct electricity, so use only indirect lighting on them-strings of lights on a metal tree can create a dangerous shock.

Davie Debate Team Places 2nd

Nora Reavis was first in extemporaneous speaking at the Kate T. Allmond Forum, a speech tournament sponsored by Trinity and Thomasville high schools at Trinity on December 7-8. Davie placed second among the thirteen schools that participated.

Extemporaneous speaking is an event where the contestant draws a current events topic and has thirty minutes to prepare a four-to-seven minute speech on that topic. Randy Link placed third in this event.

Rick Carter received an award at the best presiding officer in student congress, a mock legislative assembly. Anita Peebles was fourth in original oratory. Barbara Ruby advanced to the semi-finals in dramatic interpretation.

The negative debate team of Martin Brock and Tracey Stapleton defeated an affirmative team from High Point Central High in the consolation round for third place. Stapleton received a fifth-place debate speaker award, and Tammy Johnson was recognized as the sixth-place debate speaker.

"Nora deserved her success in extemporaneous speaking. She has worked very hard and could only come close to first place in the past," said Larry Jones, director of forensics at the high school.

"Rick's top award in congress was significant in that it solidified our second-place sweepstakes position," Jones said. "All of the students did very well. We look forward to each tournament because the students are so exceptional."

Other Davie participants were Jeff White in debate, Connie Clement in original oratory, and Karla Davis in dramatic interpretation. Also competing in congress were Susan Lagle, Dennis Draughon, Jeff Bowden, and Toni Carter.

The team travels to R.J. Reynolds High School this weekent to compete in the Twin City Inviatational. This will be the last tournament before the Christmas holidays for the Davie team. The team will go to Myers Park High School in Charlotte for a tournament the first weekend in January.

First Place winners are Rick Carter and Nora Reavis with the gavel and sweepstakes trophy.

Other winners in the tourney are: (sitting) Tracey Stapleton, Randy Link. Standing are Tammy Johnson and Martin Brock. Not pictured is Anita Peebles. (Photos by Garry Foster).

Advance

The annual Howard reunion was held Sunday night at the community building. They were the children and descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard. Approximately 100 people attended. Entertainment for the evening was by The Turrentine Trio. Among the visitors were the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Alvord and Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer.

Twenty-five people from this community enjoyed a trip to Chinqua-Penn Plantation House on Saturday. They went on the Methodist Church activity bus. Mrs. Hazel Shutt was the oldest person on the tour. The house was decorated for Christmas and was beautiful! The group toured 22 out of the 27 rooms in the Mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlton entertained members of their Sunday School Class with a Pizza and Christmas party at their home on Saturday night. The class is made up of teenagers. Twelve Sunday School members were present and several visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everhardt opened their home Sunday to a reunion for Mrs. Everhardt's Mother's family. Approximately 30 people attended and enjoyed the happy occasion.

Mrs. Josie Wall and Mrs. Jessie Lane of Pinnacle were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday for the worship service. They were from the Mt. Zion Methodist Church formerly pastored by the Rev. Alex Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman attended the Madison Tours dinner held Sunday night at the Ramada Inn in Statesville. Approximately 60 people enjoyed the festive occasion.

Mrs. Gladys Jones attended the Bowles Tours dinner held at the Cooleemee Hut Saturday night. A large crowd was present for the catered dinner.

The Men's Sunday School class of Methodist Church entertained their wives and families with a dinner at the Western Sizzler Steak House on Silas Creek Parkway in Winston-Salem Wednesday night. Between 65 and 70 people enjoyed the dinner. Taylor Howard is the class teacher.

Miss Susan Tutterow of the Center Community and bride-elect of Kenny Potts, was honored with a bridal shower at the community building Saturday night. A large crowd attended showering the honoree with many lovely and useful gifts.

Mocks United Methodist Women entertained the ladies of Advance Church with a dinner at the Fellowship Hall of Mocks Church Monday night. Following the dinner a program was presented by the Mocks ladies. Approximately 25 from the Advance Church attended.

Many women from the Methodist Church went to Broughton Hospital near Asheville on Tuesday to deliver Christmas gifts to the patients.

Cooleemee News

Mrs. C.W. Alexander who entered Davie Hospital Friday, has been moved to Forsyth Hospital where she is expected to undergo surgery.

Frank Miller remains in the Intensive Care Unit in Davie Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Lois Wilson continues to undergo treatment in Davie Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Ridenhour was moved from Forsyth Memorial Hospital on Friday to Autumn Care of Mocksville where she is recuperating from a broken leg.

Bake Sale

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of Cooleemee Elementary School will hold a bake sale on Saturday, December 15, beginning at 9 a.m. to raise money to help with expenses on their trip to Washington, D.C. this year.

Home baked goodies will be on sale at the following places: Cooleemee Supermarket, in the Cooleemee Shopping Center, Thrifti Mart, Hall Drug Company and Heffner's Land of Food (two locations) all in Mocksville.

Chicken Stew

A chicken stew is being held for the residents of Jerusalem and Cooleemee townships and for the membership of Jerusalem community watch, Tuesday, December 18 at the Jerusalem Fire Department, at 6:30 p.m.

John H. Rennix, secretary, "ask that this date be kept for this special meeting and dinner."

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Check, also, to see which household plants may be poisonous. **You may send your list of names along with this editorial to my Clipping Service, Box 5051, Raleigh, NC 27650, for proper identification. Keep your home safe.**

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But because we want the whole world to know that personal service is a thriving business at BB&T—and you're at the heart of that business.

Because you're the Boss.

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Davie County Superior Court

The folowing cases were disposed of in the regular December 10, $979 session of Criminal Superior Court with Judson D. DeRamus, Jr., Presiding Judge and George Fuller, Asst. District Attorney:

Peggy Clement Jones, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Sentenced to a minimum of six months and maximum of six months, probation, pay $150 and cost, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C. except for driving priveleges, other conditions.

Perry Johnson, misd. simple assault, sentenced to minimum of thirty days and maximum of thirty days in Davie County jail, suspended for two years, probation, $50 and cost, stay away from prosecuting witness.

James Henry Gilbert, speeding 73 mph in 55 mph zone and driving while license revoked, improper registration and no registration plate, sentenced to State Dept. of Corrections for four months active of two year sentence, probation for five years, pay $200 and cost, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C. until issued valid license by N.C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, other conditions.

Robert Lynn George, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to a minimum and maximum of thirty days in Davie County jail suspended for one year, unsupervised probation, $50 and cost, not violate any laws of State of N.C.

David Lee Dalton, reckless driving after drinking, voluntary dismissal, no witness.

Timmy Ray Green, safe movement violation, $10 and cost.

Johnny Ray Porter, driving while license revoked, failure to see safe move. Sentenced to not less or more than two years, four months active remaining sentence suspended, probation for five years, $200 and cost, not violate any traffic laws.

George Torrence Yocum, exceeding safe speed, voluntary dismissal.

Emma Bush, assault with deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal, failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

Lester Beauchamp, simple assault and assault and battery, voluntary dismissal, civil settlement.

Michael Dean Foster, reckless driving, motion to dismiss allowed.

Marie Howard, worthless checks, sentenced to a minimum and maximum of thirty days suspended for three years, probation for three years, pay attorney, make restitution to prosecuting witness and cost of court.

Marcus McGee Hudson, three counts of breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to minimum and maximum of ten years in State Dept. of Corrections to begin at expiration of term now serving, reimburse prosecuting witnesses and state appointed attorney.

Cases yet to be heard in this term of court are:

Stan Duncan, eighteen counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

James Thomas, two counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Mike Perkins, breaking and entering and larceny.

Cases to be continued are:

Cicero Jones, Social Services fraud.

Mary Janet Chaffin, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone.

Jimmy Dale Branch, breaking and entering and larceny.

Terry Surrat, misd. breaking and entering and larceny.

Coy Wayne Crabb, misd. breaking and entering and larceny.

Cases called and failed were:

Edward Neely Brown, reckless driving, driving under influence.

John Lewis Davis, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, driving under influence.

Corn Growing Champion Awards Presented

Tommy Williams of Route 7, Mocksville has been named as Davie County's 1979 Corn Growing champion. The announcement was made Monday, December 12 by Ronnie Thompson, county associate agricultural extension agent.

Williams, a pork producer in the Davie Academy community, had an official yield of 185.47 bushels per acre with Pioneer 3184 on a measured acre. Williams is the son of Leo F. Williams, recently retired county extension chairman.

Joe Poindexter of East Bend came in second with a yield of 177.85 bushels per acre with Funk's 4740. His corn was grown on land in eastern Davie County. Third place was claimed by Eugene Hunter of Farmington with a yield of 176.18 bushels. He used Pioneer XA-730C.

Williams was presented a trophy Monday night at the Smith Grove Ruritan Building for his county win. He was also awarded an Annual Champions Trophy which he will retain until the 1980 champion is named.

This is the second year for the annual event. It is sponsored jointly by the Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers and the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service. There was a total of 16 plots checked for yield within the county.

Reflecting on the competition, Ronnie Thompson said. "Participation and yield were outstanding this year. We doubled the number of plots checked.

"The corn yield throughout Davie is up over last year's crop production," he continued. "The average yield for the 16 plots checked for competition was 165.37 bushels per acre."

All Davie County corn contest entries were entered in the state Corn Growing contest. They are eligible for awards on a district and state level. State contest winners will be announced Friday, December 14 at the North Carolina Corn Growers Association annual meeting in Raleigh.

Last year's county winner was J.M. Bowden, Jr. with an approximate yield of 183.00 bushels per acre. No awards were won on the state level by Davie County entrants last year.

Davie's contest rules are basically the same as those used for the state contest. In summary, rules state that: seeds must be of hybrid (s) available to the public in the area; the area harvested must be contiguous; the area must contain a minimum of one acre. Other rules are: the area must have four straight sides except for contour cropping locations; corn must be sampled for moisture and all entries corrected to 15.5 percent moisture.

The contest was open to all farmers raising corn on land within the county.

Moisture determinations were made locally for the 1979 contest by Holly Farms. Thompson noted that acreage determinations were difficult this year, and in some cases entries were ineligible because there was not a minimum of one acre harvested.

Thompson also commented that guidelines will be developed before the 1980 contest concerning the number of plots eligible for entry by one grower.

Farmers in attendance at Monday's awards presentation heard information on corn growing from Dr. Jack Baird, soil science specialist with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Baird discussed phosphorus needs of piedmont soil in relation to corn growing; the need of micro-nutrients in growing corn; and revised soil test results conducted by the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

The awards meeting was hosted by Frank Short, Jr., president of the Davie County County Farmers and Ranchers.

Corn Growing Champs

Ronnie Thompson, representing the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service, presents awards to the 1979 Davie Corn Grower contest winners. They are (l to r) Phillip Cartner and Tommy Williams, first place; Joe Poindexter, second place and Eugene Hunter, third place. (Photo by Garry Foster).

Christmas Decorations Can Cause Disasters

Much of the merriment of the holiday season involves elaborate preparations for Santa's visit, including a Christmas tree with all the trimmings and decorations inside and outside the house. The Better Business Bureau offers a reminder that dangerous decorations turn Christmas into a time of sadness for hundreds of families every year. Consumers should take the time to ensure a safe, as well as festive, holiday season.

Start with the Christmas tree. Shoppers buying artificial trees should make sure they have passed the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) flammability tests. Don't plan to put lights on artificial trees made of metal; faulty lights can charge the entire tree with electricity. Illumination from above or beside the tree is a safe alternative.

For a real tree, the key to safety is freshness. Shoppers are most likely to find a fresh tree if they buy it early in the season. Look for one that is newly cut. It will still have most of the moisture it had while it was growing.

There are several good indicators of freshness. If the tree's needles bend easily, with out breaking, the tree probably is fresh. (Colder weather may cause the needles of a fresh tree to become brittle.) Check to see if the needles are hard to pull from the branches. Do most of the needles stay on the tree when the trunk end is bounced on the ground? Is the trunk wet and sticky with resin? Yes results to these tests indicate a moist, fresh tree.

If the tree has been purchased early and won't be decorated immediately, it should be kept in a cool area, such as a garage, where it is protected from wind and sun. To store it, cut about two inches off the trunk and put the tree in a bucket of water. A fresh tree can 'drink' as much as a gallon of water during the first few days. If the tree is kept this way for a week or more, its trunk should be cut again before it is taken indoors for trimming.

Inside the priority is the same; to keep the tree moist. Don't rely exclusively on flame-proofing chemicals or sprays. Put the tree in a sturdy stand that holds water and add water as often as necessary to keep the supply ample. The warmer the tree is kept the quicker it will dry out, so keep it away from heat sources - particularly fireplaces. Try to place it where no one is likely to brush against it. If it is large it may be wise to fasten the top to the walls or ceiling with a sturdy guy wire.

Keep in mind that once a tree has lost a certain amount of moisture it will continue to dry out, even if water is kept in the tree stand. The tree should be checked for dryness from time to time while it is on display, and it should be removed once it is dry.

The UL label is as important for decorative lights - indoor or outdoor - as it is for artificial trees. New or old, each string of lights should be checked for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, and loose connections. No more than three sets of lights should be used on a single extension cord.

Outdoor lights should be weatherproofed - the label will tell whether or not they are - and they should be fastened securely to avoid wind damage. Indoor lights shouldn't be used outdoors, and visa versa.

Anyone whose "White Christmas" includes artificial snow should check labels for flammability and how to apply the material. 'Angel Hair' is spun glass and should be handled carefully while wearing gloves. Artificial snow used wihh angel hair is flammable, even if each is flame-proof by itself. Spray on materials can irritate the lungs when inhaled.

When choosing decorations be sure they are non-combustible, flame-retardent, unbreakable and without sharp points or edges. Remember that decorations resembling candy or food can be tempting to children. Tinsel should be made of plastic or non leaded metal.

The place for candles is in stable, nonflammable holders away from other decorations and evergreens. They should be extinguished, and all decorative lights turned off, at bedtime or when the house is empty.

The Better Business Bureau wishes all consumers a safe and Merry Christmas.

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Buying Toys; Safety First

Buying toys involves more than comparison shopping to find the best price for items listed in a child's letter to Santa. The Better Business Bureau reminds gift-givers that safety is foremost when choosing toys during this, or any other season.

Some toys are inherently unsafe because of the way they are designed or built, and consumers should keep this in mind at all times. But, a toy that is safe for one child isn't necessarily safe for another. Age, maturity, interests, dexterity and other abilities all have a bearing on whether a particular toy is suitable for a particluar child.

Among the most obvious toy hazards are sharp edges or points, arising from poor design or construction or as a result of breakage. Doll clothing or hair, or even the eyes or limbs of stuffed animals, sometimes are held in place by pins or wires that can cut or stab if they are exposed in vigorous play. Plastic or glass, when broken, can beasharpcutting edge.

Toys with loose small parts, or with small parts that can be detached or broken off, also can be dangerous, especially to very young children. The parts can be swallowed or become stuck in a child's windpipe, nose or ears.

Arrows, darts or other projectile should have soft tips that are permanently attached to prevent injury. Electrical toys must meet federal requiremenets regarding construction and maximum surface temperature, and those with heating elements should not be used by children under nine years of age. Toys that make loud noises can damage hearing if they are used improperly.

In general, labels can be helpful in adding up a toy's safety pluses and minuses. If fabrics are nonflammable, flame-retardant or flame-resistant, it is to the manufacturer's advantage to say so. This is true, too, of toys with nontoxic paint or coatings. Noise-making toys must carry a warning label if they produce a certain amount of noise. The warning that a toy is "Not Intended For Children Under 3 Years Of Age" should be heeded.

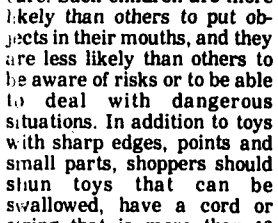
Labels stating that a toy is suitable for children in a specific age group are no more than guidelines, and shoppers who fail to consider how well a particular child fits into the age group may make the wrong purchase. A three-year-old who is less mature than most children of that age might well become frustrated and misuse a toy intended for three-to five-year-olds. On the other hand, a comparatively mature five-year-old might be bored with the same toy.

Toys requiring considerable dexterity or judgement--bicycles, chemistry or other science sets, handicrafts and the like--should be reserved for older children who have shown enough maturity and physical skills to enjoy and be trusted with them.

Choosing toys for young children requires special care. Such children are more likely than others to put objects in their mouths, and they are less likely than others to be aware of risks or to be able to deal with dangerous situations. In addition to toys with sharp edges, points and small parts, shoppers should shun toys that can be swallowed, have a cord or string that is more than 12 inches long, or have moving parts that can pinch fingers or catch hair.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is authorized by law to ban the sale of toys with mechanical, electrical or thermal hazards, and it has acted against some 1800 toys to date. It continues to study and test toy safety and develop new regulations. This year, for example, it banned the introduction, after January 1, 1980, of toys intended for children under three years of age which present a choking, breathing or swallowing hazard because of small parts.

The Better Business Bureau notes, however, the consumers' careful toy selection and supervision of children at play always will be the most effective way to protect children from toy-related injuries.



Ginkgo trees believed to be more than 1,000 years old still grow in some Chinese temple gardens.

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The Cookie Factory

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That's how Mrs. Travis (Evva) Hanes got into the cookie business.

It all started when Mrs. Hanes began helping her mother bake cookies. She says her mother did lots of cookie baking for people and when she was no longer able to do it, Mrs. Hanes began baking to helpher mother out.

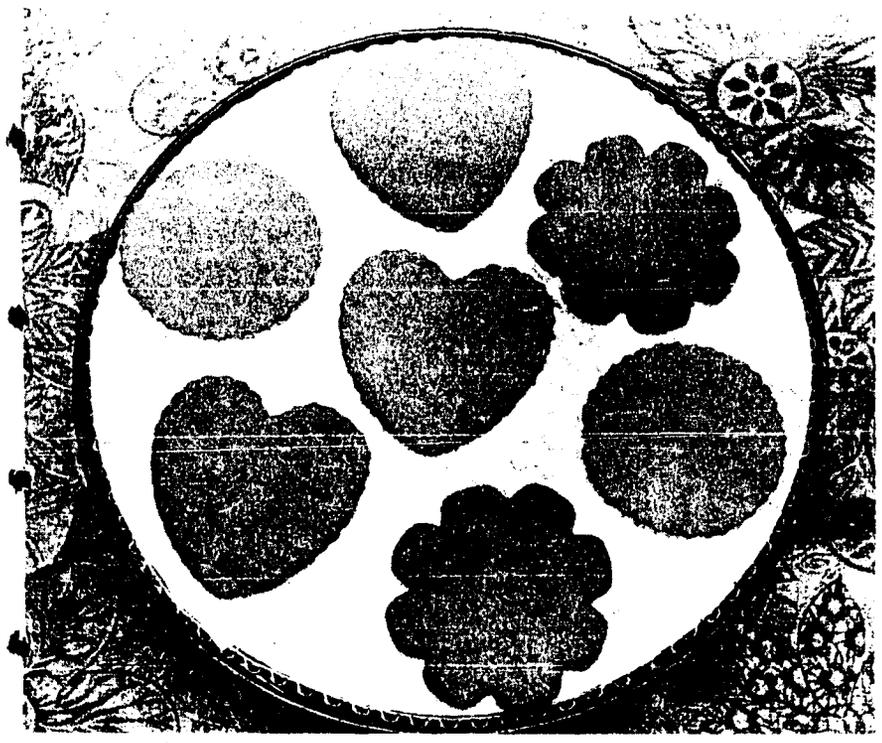
Then in 1960 she started her cookie business in Clemmons. She recalled how she first started by baking just the Moravian Sugar Crisp cookie from her mother's old family recipe which has been handed down for generations.

She says this was just the beginning and her business, "Moravian Sugar Crisp . Inc., has been growing ever since. The recipe, she says, has been perfected until is now stands at the top of the finest cookies in the world.

One of her customers described it as "truly a cookie with personality."

Mr. Hanes recalled how she used to make the dough in plastic "baby bathtubs." She now has a giant mixer and five large ovens.

In addition to selling from the factory on Rt. 2, Friedberg Road, in Clemmons, she says they ship cookies all over the world.



A whole-lotta-baking-going-on in the Moravian Sugar Crisp Company, as these ladies bake up thousands of home-made cookies which are shipped all over the world.

Some of her customers include country singer George Hamilton IV, Captain Kangaroo, Charles Gosden, who played many parts on the Amos and Andy radio show. Each year about this time, there are usually several boxes shipped to the White House. . .

There have been cookies mailed to 20 foreign countries already this year. She told of one order going to Australia. . . The customer wanted the cookies shipped air mail. It cost almost $19 to send a two pound tin of cookies. . . more than the price of the cookies.

Her husband, who traded his job of selling chewing gum and Life Savers for the Beechnut Company for a job of baking cookies for his wife, says that approximately 80 percent of their business is shipped out. They have a mailing list of about 12,000 now, but their brochures are only sent to customers on request. "We have a tremendous response from this," he added. In fact, he says they usually hear from about 70 percent each year.

Since starting the business, Mrs. Hanes says they have added other flavors. In addition to the original "sugar" cookie, they also have the ginger-spice, lemon, butterscotch, and chocolate.

The first new cookie added was the ginger-spice. "It was when I was pregnant," Mrs. Hanes said. "I had to hire someone fulltime to take care of my job." At the time Mrs. Hanes was doing most everything herself.

"There really wasn't enough work for someone to work full-time on just the sugar cookies, so we added the ginger-spice."

Her daughter, Caroline, is now 11, and like her brothers, Mike and Jonathan, she too helps out in the cookie factory.

"I guess I should call it "Caroline's Cookies", Mrs. Hanes quipped, "She is the reason the business really began to grow".

The other flavors were added later and more help was hired.

Mrs. Perline Essick and her daughter, Deanna Essick, carefully wrap cookies for mailing.

It's hard to believe that anyone would break 150 dozen eggs at one time. . . That's 1,800 eggs that goes into a batch of cookie dough.

The one thing that has not changed over the years, Mrs. Hanes says "is is the method by which it is made. . . Each cookie is rolled and cut by hand. The flavor is literally rolled into the cookie. This is a costly method but the only was we can maintain the high quality and the delightfully different taste."

She says they also have selected workers who are skilled in the craft of cookie baking. Most are local people who take pride in their work.

The cookies to be mailed are wrapped in small individual stacks in tin containers and mailed in aspecial shipping

(continued on page 3D)

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1D *December 13,1979*

Story by Marlene Benson — Photos by James Barringer

Cookie making is a family affair for the Hanes family. The little-ole-cookie-maker at left is Travis Hanes, Evva Hanes handcuts the cookie dough in center photo and their son, Jonathan (R) packs cartons of cookies in the UPS truck to be shipped out.

Do You Know?

Marinating Meat

When marinating meat always use a glass, pottery or enameled container. The acid in the marinade can react with the metals in pots and pans.

Washing Dishes

When washing dishes by hand, stack similar pieces together. Keep dinner dishes, salad plates and saucers in separate stacks to decrease the chances of chipping or breaking them.

Storing Clothes

Before storing summer clothes be sure to wash and dry them thoroughly to prevent the growth of mildew.

Apple Cider

The arrival of fall means the arrival of the fresh cider season.

Fresh, sweet, country cider is the fresh-pressed, unfermented and unpasteurized juice of apples. A preservative is sometimes added to retard fermentation and provide longer shelf life, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Fresh sweet cider is perishable and should be kept refrigerated. Unrefrigerated, it has a shelf life of only a few days. When refrigerated it will remain sweet for one to two weeks.

Cider can also be frozen. Frozen cider retains its quality and fresh flavor for at least a year. Freeze the juice as soon after settling as possible. Fill the containers to only 90 percent of capacity to allow for expansion during freezing.

Coupons

Using food coupons can make your grocery bill higher than necessary if they are persuading you to buy a particular brand.

According to NCSU agricultural extension specialists, a consumer might use a coupon to purchase frozen grape juice that sells for 53 cents with a 7 cents off coupon, thus paying 46 cents.

However, if another brand of frozen grape juice of equal quality regulary sells for 42 cents, you have missed an opportunity for greater savings.

Before using coupons the specialists recommend comparing prices and using unit price stickers to compare the cost of similar products, including store brands.

Stop to consider whether the enticement of a "money-saving" coupon may be causing a hasty purchase.

The Netherlands

The Netherlands covers about 13,100 square miles and is still growing. The Dutch add roughly 12 square miles to their nation every year as they keep reclaiming land from the sea, the National Geographic Society says.

Mike Hanes helps his parents by preparing the cartons for shipping.

The Cookie Factory

(continued from page 1D)

cartons. This insures arrival in excellent condition.

They get numerous calls daily for people placing order for themselves or, especially at Christmas time, as a gift to be mailed to someone else.

The cookie business, this time of year, is a family affair. . . Everybody helps. Mrs. Hanes says there are about 17 or 18 ladies, all local, who also work hours best suited for them.

They stay busy until the day before Christmas. . .

"Then it's all over," she says. The phone stops ringing. . . nothing for three or four days. . . Then it starts all over again."

Although Christmas time is the certainly the busiest time of the year, the cookie factory operates year round. . . and ships year round anywhere in the world.

Mrs. Hanes says they supply Old Salem with the Moravian Sugar Crisps and Moravian Ginger Crisps in both one-pound and one-half-pound bags, but this is the only business locally that carries their home-made cookies.

It's that good home-made flavor that makes Mrs. Evva Hanes' cookies superior over other factory cookies. . . It only takes one taste - then you, too, will be telling their cookie story.

Christmas Treeing By Flashlight

Terry and Yvonne Etheridge of Woodleaf join millions all over the world who are now preparing for the holiday season by selecting that perfect Christmas tree. The above trees are grown locally on the Tatum Tree Farm on Pine Ridge Road. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

NEWS OF ENERGY

New Way To Save

Since much water you use at home is heated, you can reduce the amount heated — and the water wasted — by reducing water supply pressure.

This savings in the cost of energy will reduce your fuel bills while it saves on water bills. A pressure reduction of just 50 pounds can save up to 30 percent on water waste.

Even small reductions in heating and water losses add up to big savings.

Water pressure regulators such as those from Watts, America's oldest valve company can reduce the flow of water into your wastewater system and possibly provide you savings on your sewer tax bills, too.

Cutting back water pressure, also limits water hammer shock in your pipes, caused by quick-closing valves. This protects appliances as well as piping, helping them operate better and go without repairs longer.

Conservationists, point out that water-pressure regulators, which can pay for themselves in six to 12 months, save between 30,000 and 40,000 gallons of water a year in the average home. If these savings were multiplied by a million such homes, impact on national conservation goals would be tremendous.

"Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man." Sophocles

National advertising in U.S. daily newspapers climbed 8.2 percent to $1.8 billion in 1978.

Let's Talk Real Estate

By Dan Correll

When buying a condominium unit, request any and all available informational material. You should have copies of not only the basic documents but anything else that would enhance making a full disclosure of the sales terms. Do not sign a sales contract until receiving a copy of the Declaration, Bylaws, Operating Budget, Management and Regulatory Agreement. In fact, sales contracts or Subscription Agreements normally contain a clause which states over your signature, that you have received the organizational documents. Also, ask about settlement costs, a budget and a master hazard insurance policy. Finally, do not make a downpayment until you're sure of your mortgage loan and the purchase agreement states that the downpayment will be refunded if mortgage credit is not available to you. DID YOU KNOW?

Have your broker check any sales contract under which a deposit or downpayment could be lost.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

FIRE PROTECTION: THE FIRST STEP

Private dwellings have the worst fire loss record of any building type in the United States. Each year more than 300,000 Americans are injured, and nearly three billion dollars worth of property is destroyed by fire. Sixty eight percent of all fatalities, 57% of all injuries and 43% of all property losses occur in residential fires.

As more and more families move to multi-family housing where they are subject to fires in the neighboring units, the potential exists for even greater losses.

One way to protect your family from fire is to carefully choose the type of building you live in. A study of 27,000 fires by researchers at the University of Maryland concluded that the chance of fire damage in buildings meeting fire resistive building code requirements is at least 30% less than in ordinary buildings.

In some areas fire code requirements are being relaxed if buildings have

sprinklers or smoke detectors. While sprinklers and smoke detectors may help protect building occupants should a fire occur, the University of Maryland study raises doubts about their reliability. In one out of seven instances where the fire should have activated the system, sprinklers failed to operate. Smoke detectors did not work in a third of the fires which should have set them off.

When you look for an apartment, condominium or town house, be sure that the walls and floors between you and your neighbors are constructed of fire resistant materials such as concrete. It's the best first step you can take to protect your family and property from fire.

WHEN INTEREST RATES ADD UP, YOU NEED A NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL™ MORE THAN EVER.

HOMES

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. $17,900

CEMETERY ST. COOLEEMEE-Just take one look and you'll be sold on this lovely home situated on a 100 x 300 lot. 3 BR's, 1 bath, living room, utility room, AC and oil heat. Come in or call for more details. $18,900

CAMPBELL ROAD-Four bedroom brick rancher on large lot. Features living room, dining-kitchen combination. $15,000

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, dining-kitchen combo, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped.$29,900.

FARMINGTON AREA-2 or 3 bedroom Frame House. Living room, den, 1 bath, Good buy $23,500. SOLD

IDEAL STARTER HOME ON GLADSTONE ROAD-Living Room with fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new oil furnace, new guttering. Priced to sell! $25,000.

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 SALE PENDING

SHEFFIELD PARK - Nice brick rancher with full basement, living room, dining kitchen combo, 3 bedrooms, and 2 bath. $38,900.

CENTER STREET,MOCKSVILLE-This older home may be what you need. It offers a new gas furnace, new carpet in living room and hallway, and has been newly painted inside and out. Two of the 3 bedrooms have fireplaces. This home is situated on a 1.3 acre lot and has plenty of fruit trees. $38,500.

VALLEY OAKS-OFF HWY 801-This lovely contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and heat-o-lator in fireplace, full drive-in basement, and sun deck, all situated on a nice wooded lot. Just minutes from Winston-Salem. Mid $50's.

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. $38,900

GREENWOOD LAKES-Looking for that new farmhouse! Well here it is. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ 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.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

RIVERDALE ROAD OFF 601 SOUTH-Beautiful wooded lots (100 x 230). Will be available by mid-November. 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. SALE PENDING

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 ft. paved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! $1150 per acre.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS-OFF DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-Two building lots. Reasonably priced.

OFF GLADSTONE ROAD-Lovely 2.4 acre wooded homesite with 206 ft. of road frontage. Private location.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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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Fungus Attacks Humans

Have you ever heard of canine blastomycosis? Is it severe or mild? Can it be transmitted to humans?

These are three questions that are answered in an article George A. Sarosi, M.D., department of medicine, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Minneapolis, MN and colleagues have written in the November 1979 issues of The Annals of Internal Medicine.

"Blastomycosis is still an enigma", Dr. Sarosi said, and "in recent years, more detailed understanding of the ecology of blastomyces dermatitidis has been elusive."

There have been four epidemics of blastomycosis to date and the fungus was not recovered from the patients's environment. Both humans and dogs are susceptible to this Blastomyces dermatitidis fungus. Canine blastomycosis is familiar to the veterinarian and its symptoms include severe weight loss, anorexia, and the appearance of ocular or cutaneous lesions. According to the article, cases of the disease among dogs should alert physicians to the possibility of an outbreak among people.

Dr. Sarosi describes the various treatments that he and other physicians gave to a sample group of six patients. The patients' most notable symptoms were coughing, weight loss, -- and anorexia, and in each case either the patient's or a neighbor's dog had died of blastomycosis (revealed by autopsy). Canine blastomycosis is not a new disease. Its history goes back as far as 1898 when T.C. Gilchrist, who had described the disease in humans, along with a colleague reported that dogs could be inoculated with the fungus and developed an illness closely resembling human blastomycosis immediately after inoculation. The article goes on to say that amphoterician b therapy is effective treatment in dogs as well as humans.

Finally, Dr. Sarosi says, he doesn't believe that dogs infected the humans but that the fungus was in the same environment that both dogs and humans were exposed to. The fungus habitat in nature has not been discovered and recent work suggested that the fungus is found in bird droppings. Further studies will eventually pinpoint it exactly.

"Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect."
Herbert Spencer

Cana News

As the year 1979 draws to a close, the Cana Homemakers Club paused and made plans to play hostess to friends and relatives at a Christmas Party and Bazaar at their club building which was the last building in the community that was used for school purposes. The date was December 8th, a beautiful day, weatherwise.

The entrance to the building was gaily decorated. Small cedars were placed on each side of the door, and strewn with strings of popcorn. These were decorated by Mrs. Fred Rich. There were swags of ivy, with long streamers, hemlock and finished with red bows placed at the windows. On the porch was brightly decorated yule logs, a tub of gorgeous nandina berries from the plantings at nearby Pudding Ridge Farm, and by the steps were live Christmas trees.

Inside the hall was the usual decorations and items for sale. Over the refreshment table was a beautiful wreath made of colorful dried strawflowers, from Mrs. Cecil Leagans garden, combined with gray artemisia, in its feathery beauty, from Mrs. R.S. Sunham's garden in Cary, N.C. This was copied from one in the Williamsburg collection. Another wreath, made from Mrs.Leagans dried flower collection, was of golden yarrow. placed on a background of greenish brown sweet annua and finished with a brown velvet bow. She had a large basket of beautiful dried flowers, parcelled into groups to make small arrangements. These created interest and an incentive to gardeners to grow the type of flowers best suited for winter bouquets.

As always, we are grateful to everyone who contributed in any manner to the enjoyment of our party.

We are thankful for the gifts and support of non club members. Some, or members of their immediate families may have attended school in the present building. Mr. J.O. Etchison, Jr. of Clemmons, shared some of his interesting woodcraft items, namely cutting boards and wall shelves. Mrs. Ada Wallace gave beautiful guest towels, done in counted cross stitch. Mrs. Susan Wooten gave filled candy with heads and faces made of pecans. These were popular with the little ones who were present. Mrs. J.M. Hartman of Winston-Salem sent coat hangers in attractive colors, which fill an ever present need. Mrs. Henry Hunt (Martha Brewer) gave delicious coffee cake bars. Mrs. R.S. Dunham of Cary, sent pillows filled with dried Pennyroyal" and covered with prints of glazed chintz. To some senior citizens, these brought memories of strolling along county paths and "beating the pennyroyal with a stock" so that it would give off its aromatic fragrance!

Each member worked long hours making various handcrafted items to offer our guests. We mention only a few of the various creations. One of the most attractive in this group was a crocheted wool afghan done by Mrs. Lester Eaton. Virginia crochets with a "flare" and creates lovely items. Mrs. Minnie Pope who was suffering with a virus and could not be present, sent a "Granny Squares" Christmas Tree skirt and one of her delicious pound cakes. Mrs. Lola Etchison sent a pieced quilt top, ready to be placed in quilting frames, and have the " quilter's needle applied". Mrs. Edwin Boger gave an attractive pillow done in trapunto embroidery. Mrs. Chip Essic, our new and valued member, gave a cake with squares divided with a scroll decoration and in each square was a small and exquisite Christmas tree with detailed trimming--truly an object of art. She also made some lovely wreaths from unbleached sheeting, shirred and edged with narrow "hamburg" and finished with a bow of plaid Christmas ribbon. Mrs. Era Latham gave small crocheted bells, and hand towels with colorful crocheted tops, which are a joy to have placed on the handle of the refrigerator, or the belt of a "gourmet" cook! Mrs. Lloyd Brown gave packaged peanut brittle and chocolate covered pretzels. Both were very popular.

Mrs. Herman Brewer, chairman of the baked goods department, presided over tables laden with "gourmet" and "Soul" foods" of mouth watering goodness! Mrs. Brewer brought two of her good cakes, one layer and one pound cake and both covered with chocolate frosting. Mrs. Stanley Smith, an assistant in this department, and truly an expert in cake making brought a fresh coconut cake and a Red Velvet cake. When one of the guests emerged with Mrs. Smith's coconut cake and some of Mrs. Edwin Boger's Moravian cookies, remarked - "Now I have my Christmas baking taken care of". From Mrs. Cecil Leagans "well known kitchen" came a Franklin Nut cake and Hot Milk Loaf cake, both delicious. Among other items Mrs. Leagans contributed was a colorful apron and needle work caddy, very unique. From Mrs. Wade Groce's garden came delicious turnips, unsurpassed in size and quality. She included pumpkins with their rate of nutritional value.

Among the "extras" was pictures of the Bazaar activities for 1977 and 1978. These were cleverly arranged, matted and displayed by Annie Laurie Etchison. She included a large sketch of the front of the old school building, which she did some time ago. These items were greatly enjoyed. Miss Etchison also gave the greens, magnolia leaves with their under-coating of soft brown coloring, holly and other twigs from her yard at "Frostlands". These were used in the arrangement on the refreshment table. Mrs. Caesar Eaton gave branches of deodar, hemlock, and clusters of nandina berries for use in the swags at the windows. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, who has not been feeling up to par recently, gave a cash contribution, which was greatly appreciated. Mossa Eaton displayed a "Spring Jacket" made from colorful towels from Burlington Mills. She also had a copy of a "Cordon Bleu" apron.

As in years past, the following list of people lent valuable assistance. Mr. Fred Rich of Greensboro, Mr. Herman Brewer, Mr. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Albert Hutchins, all of Cana, lent a hand in readying the building for the occasion. Beautiful trees were brought in from the nearby areas, and placed in position, and fires were laid to furnish ready heat in the early morning hours. The trees were artistically decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich and Mrs. Herman Brewer. Mrs. Elmer Mock, with her gracious manner and friendly attitude, presided over the Wassail bowl. Mr. John Ray Latham mowed the lawn which improved the setting and his help was greatly appreciated by club members and guests.

We cannot say too much in praise of the help rendered by Mr. Albert Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich whose tireless efforts have meant so much to our venture.

The photographers present were Annie Laurie Etchison and Buddy Eaton. The results of their efforts will furnish a pictorial history of the Bazaar, 1979, which will bring nostalgic memories to many, and the joy of a beautiful day to all, spent at the site of the "Old Cana Academy".

About 40 percent, or 163,000, of the people employed by U.S. newspapers are production workers.

Senator Robert
MORGAN
Report to the People

THE "WINDFALL" TAX

This week and last the Senate has been debating the windfall profits tax on oil.

This is a tax that will return some of the increased profits back from the oil companies, who will be making more when controls are taken off domestic oil by President Carter.

There has been considerable debate in the Senate on how much the tax will be. Senators on the Finance Committee voted for a tax of about $140 billion over the next ten years. Other Senators, including me, thought this was too low and favored raising it.

The President had requested a tax that would yield $185 billion, which is probably about what the Senate will decide on, but a compromise will have to be worked out with the House of Representatives, which voted for a much higher tax of $277 billion by 1990.

The tax on oil profits is proper, I feel, because the big oil companies should not be allowed to make more money because the country is suffering from an energy shortage. They can pay the tax and still have enough profits to explore for new oil fields or test new technologies of extracting oil from heavy crude, tar sands or shale.

The fragility of our imported oil supply was demonstrated by recent events in Iran, which saw the President cut off all Iranian imports because our embassy was seized and our people taken prisoner. Such an incident could happen in another of the nations we depend upon for oil.

Certainly some of the money from the tax should go to reimburse people -- especially the poor and the elderly -- who are going to have to pay higher prices for the oil products they use. There have also been proposals that some of it should go into the Social Security Trust Fund and that the Social Security tax be lowered.

Certainly some of it should be used to seek new forms of energy so that we can get to the place where we are self sufficient.

Whatever is done with it, I advocated bringing it back so that Congress would have the say on how it is to be used.

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NEW LISTINGS

(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.

(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. ½ 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.

(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. 2½ bathrooms. Utility. 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-inarea.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1½ 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.

(3780) - OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN - Very convenient quiet location for this beautifully decorated and well-built 3-bedroom rancher with many extras. Over 1700 sq. ft. heated with large living room with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. 1½ bathrooms. Sun room. Well landscaped large lot. Storage building included. A must to see!

(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.

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WARD REAL ESTATE

LAND

10.4 ACRES on Beauchamp Rd. minutes from I-40, paved road frontage 397, slightly wooded on bak.

LAKE LOT-The only lake lot for sale in Section I, 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 I & II-Wooded lots on 92 acre lake & Golf Course .6 of an acre to almost 2 acres range. $9500.00 to $15,500.00--other lots ¾ 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-¼ acre lots, wooded & clear. Range $4,000.00 to $5,000.00.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Two-story house located on Hickory Hill Golf Course with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, den with fireplace, utility area, garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. $400.00 mo.

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HOMES

NO CREEK RD. - minutes from Mocksville adjoint to Hickory Hill Country Club, a beautiful Split-foyer with siding and brick. 3 bedrooms 2 large baths. Huge family room with fireplace which has a wood stove with blowers, livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen with oven and dishwasher, 2-car garage with utility room, deck and paved driveway, all this located on a wooded lot in Hickory Tree for the special price of $58,000.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Spacious Split-foyer with four bedrooms, 3 full baths, livingroom, big recreation room or den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and oven, deck, garage located in section I Hickory Hill - Super price $64,500.00

CONTEMPORARY house with 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 full baths, fireplace with heatilator in great room (sloped ceilings), heat pump, and air cond., single carport with concrete driveway-$58,500.00

HICKORY HILL-Section 2-Rustic rancher has 3 bedrooms with master bedroom separate, cathedral ceilings in great room. Formal dining room, redwood sun deck.

COOLEEMEE-15 miles from Salisbury-two-story older home--9 rooms--could be used as two apartments--2 baths, 2 kitchens, four bedrooms, livingroom, den, large screened porch, natural gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell $25,000.00.

Broker, Randall Ward

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BRANTLEY REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.

HOMES:

BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.

CARTNER STREET - Nice 3 B.R. home with 1 bath. Dead-end street. $20,000. M. Edwards

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

715 MAGNOLIA AVE-Beautiful setting, large wooded lot. 4 BR, 2½ Baths, LR & Den with fpl., formal DR, finished basement, fenced back yard, home in best of neighborhoods, owner transferred. Reduced to $74,900.

NEAR BLUE RIDGE PKWY. - New 3 BR home with fireplace and large wrap around deck, on 1 acre of land overlooking New River near Glendale in Blue Ridge Mountains.

AVON AND TOT STREET - Nice brick rancher, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, walking distance to shopping and doctors offices. FHA appraised

CRAFTWOOD - 3 SOLD 1 bath brick rancher. Carport.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - Very nice 3 BR, 2 Bath home, L.R. with fpl, DR, Den, Utility RM, Deck, 2 Car Garage. Extra lot available.

601 NORTH-Nice 3 BR brick home, carport, large storage building, Additional lot adjoining $4,500.

CAROLINA AVE.-Very nice 3 BR 2½ bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET-very nice 3 BR home in town.

GARDEN VALLEY - 3 B.R., den with fireplace, D.R., L.R., Florida Room, Intercom, prestigious location. Call for appointment.

FOR RENT-FOREST LANE-3 BR, 1 Bath home, LR, DR, Kit., Carport. Very nice well kept $250.00 per month.

FOR RENT-AVON & TOT ST-3 BR, 2½ Baths, Den with fpl., Full basement, Carport. $275.00 per month.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl.

FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher, Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump.

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, 2½ 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 1½ 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., 3½ bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4B.R. 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.

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. $19,000.

COMPLETE WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT-And all business Clientele included. Price $22,000. Now in operation. Bldg. available.

HWY 64 WEST- 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. $79,000 1½ mile from Mocksville.

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.

CARTNER ST.-7½ Acres zoned business. $37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

801 SOUTH-House and 5 acres $14,000.

TURKEYFOOT-26 Acre Tract w-good barn, small frame house and several outbuildings. 77 Acre tract, approx. 35-40 acres good market timber, balance cleared, small 2 B.R. house.

10 Acres part wooded with stream. $2,500 per acre.

OFF SOCIETY CHURCH RD-2 acre tracts $4,000., 5 acre tracts $7,500., Plenty of road frontage. Stream on some tracts. Some land fenced. 96 acres available altogether.

FOSTER RD-9 acre tracts mostly wooded w-stream. $10,000 each.

RIVERDALE ROAD - 37 plus acres with well and septic tank on property. Paved road frontage. $40,000.00

GARDEN VALLEY - 35 acres joining Garden Valley Estates. All wooded with county water on front city sewage. Approved for sub-division.

TROUTMAN - 3 miles from Lake Norman & Duke Power State Park - Nice lots only $4,500 each.

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.

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.

BUILDING LOT- South Mocksville. Water and sewer available. $5,600.

PINE RIDGE RD. - 5.17 acres in very nice location close to 601. Only $11,500. Beautiful building tract.

NEAR ADVANCE-3 Acre Tracts-Local telephone to W-S. $1,700 per acre.

SHACKTOWN RD. - Yadkin Co. - 4 acres wooded land. $8,000.

INTERSECTION 601 & 801-50 acres of land with house & service station or can be bought as follows: house & service station w-2 acres of land; house & service station with 10 acres of land; 40 acres of land (excluding house and service station); 1 acre lot next to end on 801 or 601 w-175' frontage.

NEAR I-40 & 601-65 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

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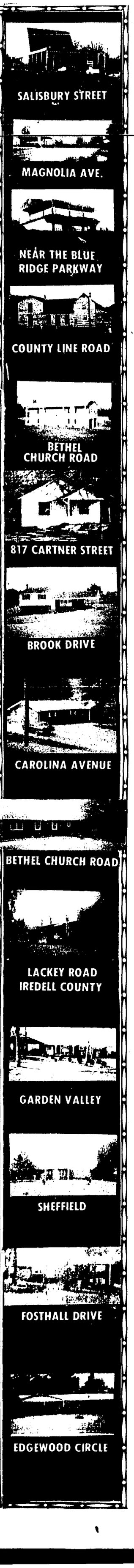


Obituaries

ALBERT H. SAIN

Albert Harris Sain, 91, of Mocksville Rt. 3, died at 6 p.m. Sunday at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Luther Crady and the Rev. George Auman. Burial was in Oak Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Sain was born in Davie County April 8, 1888, to Casper and Sarah Elizabeth Harris Sain. He was a retired farmer and was a member of Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Smith Sain; four daughters, Mrs. Moody Chaffin of Mocksville, Mrs. Alton Foster of Rt. 4 Mocksville, Mrs. D.K. Whitaker of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Russell Jordan of California; three sons, Casper and Lonnie Sain of Rt. 3 Mocksville and Lester D. Sain of Rt. 2 Mocksville; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

J.D. HEGE

Jake Drew (Dee) Hege, 65, died December 5, at his home in the Reeds community, Route 15, Lexington, N.C.

Mr. Hege was born in Davie County January 17, 1914 to the late Jacob Bud and Annie Robertson Hege. He spent his early life in Davie County and was a Veteran of World War II. He was a carpenter by trade but was retired because of poor health.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Richardson Hege of the home; one daughter, Kathy McDonald of Durham; one son, Jerald Dee Hege; two grandchildren, Dawn and Dannon Hege, all of Durham. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Foster, Rt. 7, Mocksville, Mrs. Groce Peacock, Winston-Salem, Mrs. Nomi Hendrix, Rt. 2, Advance; three brothers, Joe Hege, Rt. 1, Salisbury, John Hege, Charlotte; and Morgan Hege of Florida.

Funeral services were held Friday at Davidson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. John H. Pace, of Reeds Baptist Church. Burial was in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Lexington.

DAVID A. GROCE

David Anderson Groce, 56, of Mocksville, Rt. 5, died at 12:10 a.m. Monday at Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mackie-Gentry Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Eugene Goodman and the Rev. Clarence Harrell. Burial was in Turner's Creek Baptist Church cemetery.

Mr. Groce was born in Yadkin County to Daniel and Ila McBride Groce.

He was a member of Turner's Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Laura Beamon Groce; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ola Mae) Seats of Rt. 5, Mocksville, and Mrs. Bobby (Ruby) Eddleman of Rt. 2, Yadkinville; one sister, Mrs. Dora York of Yadkinville, Rt. 3, four brothers, James, Willie, and Miller Groce, all of Rt. 5, Mocksville; and Robert Groce of High Point; four grandchildren.

CHARLIE S. BROWN

Charlie Stewart Brown, 85, of Rt. 2, Mocksville was dead on arrival at the Davie County Hospital Dec. 4th.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Larry Staples, Burial was in Union Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery.

He was born in Davie County to the late Jim and Ermma Glascock Brown, and was a retired farmer. His wife the former Hazel Summers preceeded him in death, March 13, 1978.

Surviving is one son, Amos Brown of Rt. 2, Mocksville.

Cooleemee Circle Has Meeting

The Morning Circle of the First United Methodist Church of Cooleemee met for their regular December meeting, Tuesday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Will McClannon, with seven members present and 1 visitor, Mrs. Mary Lynn Tussey of Lexington.

Following the business session, a luncheon was enjoyed.

Mental Retardation

Fortunately for many babies, mental retardation caused by congenital hypothyroidism can be prevented. The New England Regional Congenital Hypothyroidism Detection Program, which receives funding from the March of Dimes, detects and coordinates the treatment of infants with this birth defect.

Green Hill Baptist News

Some eleven youth and five adults from Green Hill Baptist Church attended the Moravian Candle Tea at Old Salem, on Saturday, December 1. The youth prepared a float for the Christmas Parade. The theme for the float "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." Mrs. Cliff Evans was the grandmother on the float telling the story of Jesus. The youth of the church rode on the float and in the truck. The youth will be going Christmas Caroling in community on Monday evening, December 17, and will return to the church for refreshments and fellowship. Mr. Larry Mincey, is chairman of the Youth Committee, and members of the committee: Retha Gaither, Frances O'Neal, Dick Rose and Dick Schooler. Mrs. Retha Gaither is teacher of the Youth Bible Class and Mrs. Frances O'Neal is the assistant teacher.

Special guest for the Sunday morning worship service, December 2 was Nancy Curtis, Director of Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist State Convention of N.C., Raleigh, N.C. She brought information relating to the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission offering and mission ministry of the Southern Baptist Convention. A special offering for foreign missions will be received through the church for the month of December.

The Girl's Bible Class, teacher Mrs. Jimmy Hinson, and assistant teacher, Mrs. David Owings will be having a Christmas Class Fellowship on Friday evening, December 14, in the home of Mr. & Mrs. David Owings, at 7:00 p.m.

Reach Out Evangelism team of Jimmy and Margaret Hinson conducted a revival in the White's Creek Baptist Church, Clarkton, N.C. November 25-30. Services were conducted Sunday morning through Friday evening. Pre-revival fellowships were conducted for the children, youth and adults using Sally Sunshine the muppet. Special nights included emphasis for the children, family and youth. More than 100 people participated in each of the services. Decisions were made to accept Jesus Christ, requesting baptism and church membership. Many others made decisions for witnessing and living the Christian Life in their home, church and community. The pastor is Rev. Donald Coley.

They conducted the Sunday morning service, December 2, at the Brentwood Baptist Church, High Point, N.C. They shared a special time for the children, grades 1-6- during the Sunday School time using Sally Sunshine the muppet. The attendance was very good for both the childrens service and the worship service. The pastor is Rev. J. Charlie Monk, Jr.

Four Corners

Those from this area attending the Farmington Ruritan Christmas party at Davis-Miller Restaurant Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Chip Essic, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton, Ginger and Con, Mr. Steve James were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Sandra Shelton of Mocksville spent last weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mrs. Joe Shelton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Kara.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck, Mark White, Mrs. R.G. Sapp and Eddie Gray attended the Wake Forest Basketball game at Winston-Salem Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith are slowly improving after being sick at their home.

Rubella

According to the March of Dimes, birth defects caused by rubella (German Measles) can be prevented if women of childbearing age are vaccinated against the disease before they become pregnant.

Green Meadows

The Green Meadows youth will present "The White Christmas Story" Sunday evening at 7:30. Each person in the congregation is asked to bring a nonperishable item of food wrapped in white, tied with red or green bow,. Visitors are welcome.

All members of the adult mens class and the willing workers class at Green Meadows are reminded of the Christmas class party on Friday night Dec. 14 in the church fellowship center at 7:30 p.m.

The Green Meadows Bible Study group held their December meeting with Mrs. Kenneth Cheek at her home. Special emphasis was given to the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission observance. The study "God's Call to his Messengers" utilizing scriptures in Isaiah and Jeremiah and pointing to the fact God still calls messengers and God still has a message to proclaim, but are we listening? Following the study the group enjoyed a time of fellowship refreshments and an exchange of gifts.

Sunday, December 23 at 10 a.m. the children of all ages at Green Meadows will present their Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the choir.

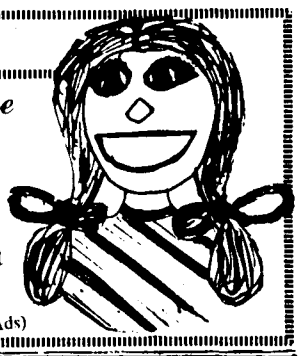
Mrs. Maude Hauser of the Yadkin Valley congregation remains in serious condition at Davie County Hospital. The family appreciates all the friends and neighbors who have been helping to sit with her.

On Monday night Decebmber 31 at 11:15 p.m. a New Years eve Lord's Supper service will be held at Green Meadows Church.

Ricky Hendrix formerly of this community was reported to be a patient in the Davie County Hospital on the weekend. Reports also have come in that Mrs. Clyde Howell was again hospitalized last week.

The adult mission organizations of Green Meadows have planned a Christmas "shopping spree" for residents of the Fran Ray Rest Home this Thursday afternoon about 1 p.m.

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."
George Bernard Shaw



Sally Sunshine

BIBLE QUIZ

Question:

Who was the evangelist Matthew?

(See The Answer In The Want Ads)

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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

EVERYBODY ELSE DOES IT TOO

A wise old man once said to me, "I prefer to run in a herd by myself." He was no iconoclast, no hermit. He was telling me, warning me, against the danger of conformity.

"Everybody else did it, too," the little boy said when questioned by his father about certain undesirable behavior. There is nothing inherently wrong about following the crowd if we pick the right crowd. But some men and women march to a different and distant drummer, and they prefer to run in a herd by themselves.

Conformation to the world is where the danger lies, for the world is heartless and unfaithful to its friends. "Be not conformed to the world," Jesus said, "but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds."

Looking toward the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem

++++++++++++++++++
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK
++++++++++++++++++

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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

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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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Barry Mahoney, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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
Fork, N.C.
Ascesion 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor

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.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fel. 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David E. 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
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rotary Hut
Rev. Jerry Carr

IJAMES 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 Raod
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10 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

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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. Ledbetter
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 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.
S.S. 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

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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

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SMITH GROVE U.METHODIST CHURCH

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NEW UNION U. METHODIST CHURCH

EATON'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 Bixby 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

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Danny Edge
Route 4, Mocksville
(Epheaus) 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. T. 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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Educational Toys Help Children To Learn

Around the old Well
By Dia Stokes

Many Moms and Dads probably would agree that the saddest three words at Christmas are "batteries not included."

But Dr. Craig T. Ramey, associate director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says complicated, battery-operated toys that walk, drink, blink, compute or salute don't necessarily stimulate a child's imagination or ability.

"It's time," he says, "to go back to the basic educational toys," like blocks, cardboard boxes, puzzles and pegboards.

By educational, Ramey says, he means toys that challenge a child to think creatively, to reason or to advance his or her ability to solve problems. But, he warns, many highly touted educational toys don't necessarily educate.

"Parents shouldn't let themselves be swayed by television gimmicks," he says. "The super-expensive, turn-on toy may not give the child anything constructive to do. It might not challenge the child's imagination."

A toy isn't educational, Ramey says, if it is beyond the child's ability or developmental stage. It may result only in frustration or disinterest.

"For example, a 16-piece puzzle for a 2-year-old would not be educational, since it would be beyond his comprehension," he says. "Similarly a four-piece puzzle for a typical 5-year-old would not challenge that youngster."

Ramey says homemade toys often are more stimulating for children and their parents. With basic blocks, children have a chance to develop creative ability by building things.

"Simple things like spools, pots and pans are things that stimulate a child's imagination," he says.

Tamey also suggests that parents select at least one toy or game that the whole family can use or play with together.

"Group or family play provides an educational setting for the child," he says, "learning social skills at home. It also gives parents the opportunity to learn more about their child's emerging skills."

Questions Ramey suggests parents consider when selecting toys are:

-- Does the toy encourage cooperative and competitive play so the child can learn to share and to compete with others?

-- Does the toy stimulate the imagination?

-- Does the toy have flexibility so the child can do different things with it?

-- Is it well constructed, durable and safe?

-- Is it appropriate for the child's age level?

-- Will it appeal to the child?

Ramey says other educational toys include boxes, which help children recognize various shapes; beads to string; magnetic alphabet cards; dominos, which teach children the concept of mathematics; and unit blocks, which also develop math concepts, motor coordination, and social sharing skills.

Vehicle Overturns In Accident On Nolley Road

A vehicle overturned early Sunday morning in an accident on the Nolley Road, 4.3 miles south of Mocksville.

The vehicle, a 1972 Mercury, was being operated by Lisa Dianne Greene, 18, of Rt. 7 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report by State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, the vehicle went out of control, ran off the road into a shallow ditch, rolled onto its side, then rolled over and came to rest on its top in the ditch.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $800. There were no charges. The accident occurred about 12:30 a.m., Sunday.

Wreck On Boger Road

Two vehicles were involved in an accident December 5th, about 2 p.m., on the Boger Road, 5.3 miles west of Mocksville.

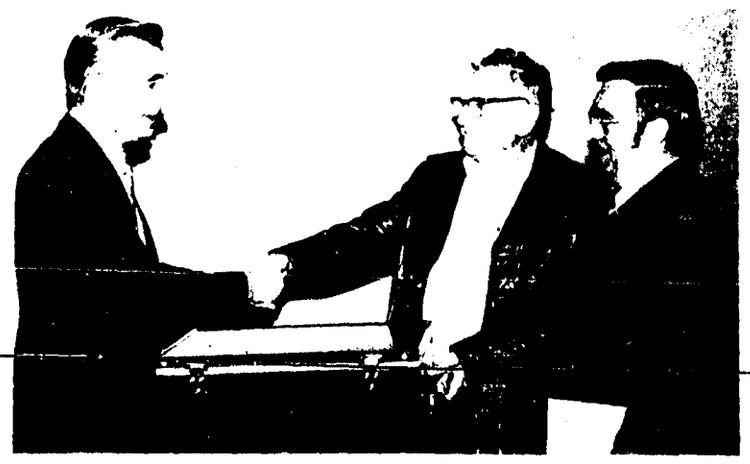
Involved was a 1973 Ford operated by Jeffrey Howard Boger, 34, of Rt. 1 Advance and a vehicle operated by Julia Beachamp Brown, 60, of Rt. 7 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton the Boger vehicle was proceeding east on US 158 attempting to turn left into the Boger Road and was struck by the Brown vehicle which was attempting to pass.

Damage to the Boger vehicle was estimated at $100.

There were no charges.

"To be able to say how much you love is to love but little." Petrarch



Kenneth Mintz, president of Davie County Farm Bureau, receives a special award from John Sledge, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation at its annual meeting in Charlotte this week. The award was presented in recognition of outstanding production by Farm Bureau insurance agents in the county in a statewide contest in which agents had an opportunity to win this honor for their county presidents who serve on a voluntary basis. Shown in the picture (from left) are Sledge, Mintz, and Agency Manager George McIntyre.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

DESERVES TO BE HAPPY

My husband and I are not happy with our marriage. A civilized discussion generally results in an uncivilized argument. The only good thing that has come out of these 10 years is the children. My present attitude is that I am "buying time" until the children are teenagers and I can get on with my life. I am holding down a full-time job, managing the house, the children and the budget. I seldom do anything for me. This causes resentment toward my husband to build up. I feel I deserve some happiness the same as other people. Is there any help?

..It would be interesting to have your husband's opinion Seems as though the chief issue is what you are not getting. Wonder if your husband also says, "I seldom do anything for me." It sounds like a "me" marriage with little emphasis on the "you" or "us." Perhaps if each of you played down the "me" angle and emphasized the something for the other attitude, the marriage would be on a firmer basis.

..We are sending you our booklet, The Secret of a Happy Marriage, which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

STUNNED BY THE ANSWER

I saw your reply to a troubledwife whos 50-year-old husband had become enamored with a 17-year-old girl. She was told to let the girl take this man to one of her teen parties where no other adults were. Youwere confident that this would change the man's mind. Are you aware of what is going on these days? That solution would surely turn the man's ego motor on "high" and lessen any restraints he may have had. Fathers over 40 years of age feel the sexual revolution has passed them by and are leaving their wives and families to find 17-year-olds. There are plenty around. Everything is very open. No one feels ashamed. These men are at the discos, the teen parties,the beach--wherever! I was really stunned by your answer which I felt was very shallow and flip.

..We didn't mean it to be either "shallow" or "flip." We simply did the best we couldwith the question at the time. But if you are right, we are stunned!.

I there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. For a recorded message of inspiration and prayer by Dr. Peale call Dial-A-Prayer (914) 855-5111 at any time of the day or night. Reduced toll rates take effect evenings and weekends.

Christmas Decorating, Make It Safe And Festive

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram says the Christmas holidays are the most festive of the year, but if you aren't careful the season could also be the most disastrous. There are a host of disasters just waiting to happen this time of year.

One of the greatest causes of disasters, Ingram says, and in some instances even fatalities are Christmas decorations. A dry Christmas tree is one of the greatest fire hazards during this season. Christmas trees must be watered to prevent them from drying out. They should be kept away from sources of heat such as fireplaces or woodstoves and away from over heating units.

If lights are used, they should be carefully examined for frayed or exposed wires that are major fire hazards, as well as electrical shock hazards. Never leave tree lights or other electrical decorations on when you leave home. If the tree and electrical decorations are in unattended rooms for long periods of time, they should be checked periodically.

Electrical outlets can cause problems. They should never be overloaded. A two unit receptacle is just that, a unit intended for no more than two electrical connections.

Do not ever leave extension cords out where some one can trip over them. They should be checked for fraying or dry rot and should be kept out of the reach of small children.

If you are in doubt about electrical hookups, have a qualified electrician or a member of your local fire department check your hookup. Make sure your house or place of business has enough current so that you will not overload circuits.

Never use burning candles for decorations unless they are continuously watched, and they are in fireproof containers.

A warm and cozy fireplace adds to the festive atmosphere of the season, but it should never be left open or unattended. Stockings hung by the chimney with care, or wreaths and other decorations should be hung away from the fire where sparks or heat can not reach them.

Ingram, who is the Chief Fire Marshall for North Carolina, said another major preventive measure is a smoke detector. All new dwellings, in the state are required to have such devices, but Ingram says they would make an ideal Christmas present for older homes as well. You might even consider buying it and having it installed as soon as possible.

Toys for youngsters, especially toddlers, should be chosen with extreme care. Read the label, and if in doubt leave it in Santa's sleigh.

The home or business is not the only place tragedy and problems can occur. Christmas shopping can create hazards as well. Be careful about carrying heavy or oversized packages. The hospital or lying flat on your back in traction does not make for a very pleasant holiday season.

Lock packages in the trunk of your car or place them out of sight. Protect your valuables, i.e. pocketbooks, credit cards and checkbooks. Report losses immediately. Flimflam artists, pickpockets and purse snatchers know that you could make this season the most profitable of the year for them.

If you are planning a holiday or a portion of it away from home, make sure your home or business is secure. Deadbolt locks are safer than regular locks. Cut off all electrical decorations, leave lights on and above all, notify your neighbors and your local police or sheriff's department. Let your law enforcement agency know who the neighbors are that will be keeping an eye out for you, and where you can be reached.

The number of get togethers and festive parties increase this time of year and so does the flow of alcoholic beverages. If you must drink, DON'T DRIVE. Ingram says he values the lives and property of each and every North Carolinian and he would prefer you to be safe and happy rather than sorry. He says if you follow these tips, you can keep the doctor, firemen, police and insurance adjuster away.

This holiday season can be as safe and enjoyable as You make it.

Licenses Are Revoked

Motor vehicle operator's licenses revoked or suspended in Davie County for the period ending November 16th included:

Donald O. Butner Jr., 20, of Rt. 3 Advance, revoked as of November 2? 1979 until November 26, 1980.

Ronald E. Johnson Jr., 26, of Rt. 4, Riverview, Advance, revoked as of October 18, 1979 until October 18, 1980.

Paul T. Smyers, 40, of Rt. 3 Advance, revoked as of October 24, 1979 until October 24, 1980.

Kenneth J. Williams, 19, of Rt. 4 Advance, revoked as of October 8, 1979 until October 8, 1980.

William A. Allen, 43, of Rt. 5 Mocksville, revoked as of October 17, 1979 until October 17, 1980.

Wayne T. Ijames, 26, of Rt. 6, Mocksville, revoked as of November 24, 1979 until November 24, 1980.

Marathons

About 50,000 Americans each year take part in marathon races, a distance--when measured by Olympic standards--of 26 miles, 385 yards, National Geographic World magazine reports. The original marathon runner supposedly ran 22 miles, 1,470 yards, the distance a Greek soldier ran from the battle field at Marathon to Athens to report the victory over the Persians some 2,000 years ago.

Winter Driving Tips Listed

Children of all ages rejoice with each snow flake that falls, but Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley Mitchell joins with State Highway Patrol Commander John T. Jenkins in reminding motorists that ice and snow mean trouble.

"Nothing causes as much confusion and traffic congestion, nor increases the possibility of danger, as a sudden ice or snow storm," Jenkins pointed out. "And the Secretary and I urge all motorists to exercise extreme caution during these kinds of conditions. The best thing to do, of course, is just not drive during an ice or snow storm."

For those who find driving in such conditions necessary, the Patrol offers some helpful hints.

Be sure to allow for adequate engine warm-up to prevent engine stall. Make sure that all windows are completely cleared. Danger can come from any direction in adverse conditions, and it is essential that a driver has clear and unobstructed vision.

Reinforced tire chains provide the best traction in ice or snow. Studded snow tires are second best with regular snow tires third, provided there is sufficient tread depth to cut through snow. However, regular snow tires should not be used if the car has radial tires on the front due to an increased chance of skidding.

Following distances should be increased because stopping distances are much greater in snow and ice, and an increased following distance will reduce the need for applying brakes when traffic in front slows or stops suddenly.

When brakes are used, pumping techniques should be employed to reduce the chance of skidding, keep the wheels rolling, and enable better steering and cornering. If a skid develops, refrain from braking and steer in the direction the rear end is skidding.

"There are other things motorists can do to help reduce winter driving hazards," Jenkins concluded, "But following the tips we have recommended will eliminate or substantially reduce most difficulties."

This Is The Law

Consumer Complaints

It is well known that in order for a person to engage in certain occupations and professions he must pass an examination and be licensed. These lines of work are licensed because they affect the public health, safety and welfare.

There are various licensing boards in North Carolina that examine applicants for a license and regulate the licensees once they obtain a license.

It is often not widely known that the licensing boards welcome consumer complaints against licensed persons. Each licensed occupation and profession has its code of conduct and standards of work, and there are certain acts and omissions that could result in a license suspension or revocation.

If the name and address of a particular licensing board is not known, a consumer may contact the office of the North Carolina Attorney General for information and assistance.

Christmas Seals fight lung disease.

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THREE LOAD SIZES

$30 load .....approx. 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

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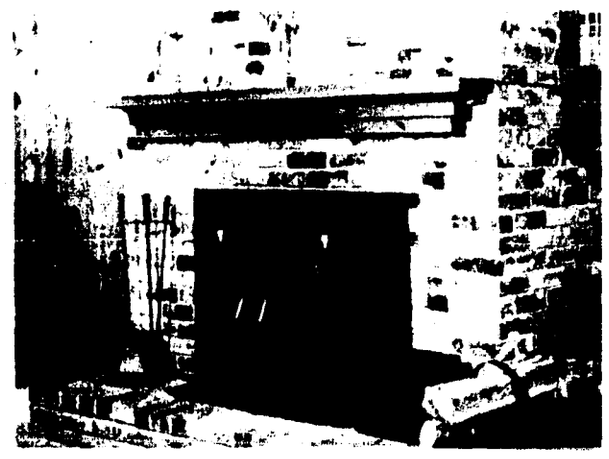

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12X12 Double Door Barn
Valued at $1,195.00

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Hours 8 - 5 — Monday thru Saturday

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REGISTER TO WIN THE 12X12 BARN OR VALUE OF THE BARN CREDITED TO THE PURCHASE OF LARGER BUILDING.

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EMPLOYEES OF MID STATE OIL COMPANY and FOX and IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

SUNOCO MID-STATE OIL COMPANY

I-40 and Highway 601 North
Mocksville, N.C.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON QUESTIONS OF ANNEXATION

The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mocksville will hold a public hearing at Town Hall at 7 o'clock, p.m. on the 8 day of January, 1980, on the question of annexation of the territory, described below, pursuant to Part 2, Article 4A, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, at which time the plans for extending municipal services to said territory will be explained and all persons resident or owning property in said territory and all residents of the Town of Mocksville, will be given an opportunity to be heard.

The report of plans for extending services to said territory will be available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of said public hearing.

The area to be considered for annexation is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point being the same point of BEGINNING as that referred to in that Ordinance extending Town Limits as recorded in Deed Book 87, page 565 for that portion identified therein as "NC Highway 158: Metes and Bounds Description":

Thence from the BEGINNING with the existing boundary of the Town limits the following courses and distances: South 72 degs. 00 min. East 40 feet; North 39 degs 40 min East 190 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 168 feet; North 11 degs. 25 min. East 142.5 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 145 feet; North 12 degs. 50 min. East 342 feet; North 19 degs. 00 min. East 300 feet; North 17 degs. 20 min. East 790 feet; North 53 degs. 00 min. East 144 feet; North 81 degs. 55 min. East 672 feet; North 07 degs. 00 min. East 400 feet; South 85 degs. 30 min. East 150 feet; North 06 degs. 45 min. East 55 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 793.30 feet; South 4 degs. 0 min. East 165 feet; South 47 degs. 00 min. West 1131.90 feet; South 4 degs. 00 East 135.30 feet; South 86 degs. 00 min. East 729.30 feet; South 83 degs. 31 min. 33 second East 1188 feet; North 39 degs. 30 min. East 694 feet; North 71 degs. 46 min. East 609 feet; North 32 degs. 17 min. 36 sec. West 648.63 feet; North 57 degs. 42 min. 24 sec. East 131 feet; North 34 degs. 00 min. West 606 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 726 feet; South 59 degs. 50 min. East 750 feet; South 24 degs. 50 min. West 582 feet; South 75 degs. 30 min. East 100 feet; North 60 degs. 49 min. East 108 feet; North 71 degs. 16 min East 80.64 feet; North 82 degs. 08 min. East 90.19 feet; North 85 degs. 44 min. East 100 feet; South 88 degs. 16 min. East 110.10 feet; South 84 degs. 39 min. East 387.54 feet; South 87 degs. 19 min. East 137 feet; North 85 degs. 00 min. East 177.05 feet; South 33 degs. 33 min. West 139.59 feet; South 57 degs. 10 min. East 504.63 feet; South 56 degs. 39 min. West 576 feet; South 86 degs. 20 min. West 65 feet; South 59 degs. 09 min. West 319 feet; South 38 degs. 17 min. East 519.8 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 220 feet; South 48 degs. 49 min. East 74.63 feet; South 68 degs 06 min West 220.75 feet; South 49 degs. 27 min. West 62 feet; South 53 degs. 27 min. West 227 feet; South 73 degs. 57 min. West 115 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 712.76 feet; South 06 degs. 00 min. East 95.48 feet; South 11 degs. 25 min. West 90 feet; South 28 degs. 35 min. West 90 feet; South 48 degs. 45 min. W est 90 feet; South 64 degs. 45 min. West 75 feet; South 70 degs. 58 min. West 81.30 feet; South 30 degs. 08 min. East 60 feet; South 19 degs. 08 min. East 259.33 feet; South 70 degs. 07 min. West 65 feet; South 75 degs. 00 min. West 102 feet; South 80 degs. 50 min. West 108 feet; South 86 degs. 41 min. West 94 feet; North 88 degs. 08 min. West 96 feet; North 83 degs. 05 min. West 86 feet; North 77 degs. 47 min. West 76 feet; North 73 degs. 18 min. West 78 feet; North 70 degs. 25 min. West 93 feet; North 69 degs. 11 min West 62 feet; North 68 degs. 32 min. West 629.22 feet; North 68 degs. 33 min. West 505 feet; South 11 degs. 29 min. 38 sec. West 967.80 feet; South 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. East 101.16 feet; South 50 degs. 33 min. 40 secs. East 399.87 feet; North 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. West 853.93 feet; North 02 degs. 14 min. 50 sec. West 46.16 feet; North 01 degs. 07 min. West 100.07 feet; North 00 degs. 17 min. 10 sec. West 100.05 feet; North 00 degs. 11 min. 40 sec. West 130 feet; North 83 degs. 13 min. West 813.67 feet; North 01 deg. 21 min. West 90.38 feet; South 85 degs. 18 min. 45 sec. West 855.09 feet; North 05 degs. 20 min. West 1418.45 feet; North 83 degs. 59 min. West 1080 feet; South 05 degs. 15 min. West 420 feet to the existing town limits; thence with the existing town limits an arc having a CHORD distance of 1150 feet to the BEGINNING.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk

12-13 4tnp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CKERK
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE

RE: JERRY LEE REAVIS
MYRTIE LOU REAVIS
for the adoption of Monica Jean Reavis

TO: DAVID CLYDE YORK

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief for the adoption of a minor child has been filed in the above-entitled proceeding. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Adoption of the said child by the petitioners.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the 5 day of December, 1979, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You are further notified that a hearing shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of the General Statute 48-5 (b) of the General Statutes of North Carolina to determine the question of whether you have abandoned said child, subject of said proceedings, as alledgedin the Petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any you may have, why you should not be adjudged to have abandoned said child, said hearing to be held in the Davie County Courthouse, in theCourtroom, Mocksville, North Carolina, on the 24 day of January, 1980, at 10:00 a.m.

This 6 day of December, 1979.

Hall and Vogler
Attorneys at Law
By Edward Vogler, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioners

12-3 4tn

The deepest freshwater lake in the world, Lake Baikal in southern Siberia, reaches 5,712 feet.

CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, 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 29 day of May, 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 29th day of November, 1979.

Jane C. Gregory, and Allen RayClontz,Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, deceased.

11-29 4tn

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Maysie Van Eaton Boles, 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 23 day of May 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 19th day of November, 1979.

Erven Boles, Administrator of the estate of Maysie VanEaton Boles, deceased.

Hall & Vogler,
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 294
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

11-22-4tnp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, 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 6 day of May, 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 6th day of November, 1979.

Robert L. Montgomery, Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, deceased.

John T. Brock
Attorney
12-6 4tnp

ADMINISTRATRIX's NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Lola H. Foster, Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, deceased.

12-13 4tn

ADMINISTRATIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, 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 8th day of June 1979, 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 4th day of December, 1979.

Geneva A. McCulloh, Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys
12-6-4tnp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Mocksville Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing to discuss Section "8" Housing. The Hearing will be held December 19, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Davie County Court Room. All citizens are encouraged to attend.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk

12-3 2tnp

ADMINISTRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Jennie Louise Boettcher, Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, deceased.

12-13 4tnp

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of Directors of Hartman Electric, Inc., pursuant to the provisions of General Statute of North Carolina 55-117, and upon written consent of all its shareholders, do hereby give notice of the dissolution of said corporation by filing Articles of Dissolution in the office of the Secretary of State as by law provided. All persons having claims against said corporation are directed to file same at its office on Depot Street, Mocksville, North Carolina 27028.

After publishing of this notice as by law provided, the corporation shall proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs, and after paying or adequately providing for its obligations, shall distribute the remainder of its assets, either in cash or in kind, among its shareholders according to their respective rights and interests.

This 14 day of November, 1979.

HARTMAN ELECTRIC, INC
By Roy W. Taylor
President
11-21 4tn

4-H Club News

FARMINGTON

The Farmington 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 20. There was no old news so we discussed the new business which was taking up for United Way Fund and selecting projects for the new year.

Nancy Hartman presented a program on Christmas Crafts and Decorations. After the program, refreshments were served by Amy Hamrick and the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter
Pam Reavis

CENTER

The Center 4-H Club had its regular monthly meeting on December 6, 1979.

The meeting was called to order by Donald Rutherford. The roll was called and the minutes were read. The Pledge of Allegience was led by Everette Allen and the 4-H Pledge was led by Deena Barnhardt. Jeff Severt had devotions. There were 20 members present. It was our Christmas family night and we had 21 visitors.

We discussed donations to the United Way.

Mrs. Nancy Hartman was our guest speaker. She showed us some handmade ornaments and gifts which she had made. She also gave us the opportunity to make a couple of simple things ourselves. We all want to thank her for coming and sharing this with us.

We all decorated a tree which we plan to put on our 4-H Christmas float.

Refreshments were served by everyone and the meeting was adjourned.

While everyone was leaving, Jeff Severt played the guitar and we sang Christmas carols.

Reporter
Zana Chaffin

SHEFFIELD-CALAHALN

The Sheffield-Calahaln 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 29, at the Sheffield-Calahaln Community Building.

Mrs. Nancy Hartman had the program on Christmas Crafts. Officers for 1980 were elected. They are: President - Kathy Reilly, Vice-President - Stephen Keller, Secretary-Treasurer - Tony Allen, and Reporter - Tricia Reilly.

Club members then selected their projects for next year. Refreshments were served by Randy and Stephen Keller and the meeting was adjourned.

THEN and NOW

The new world—our Western hemisphere—has become a haven for refugees from the old world.

* * *

THEN: In 1886 the *Statue of Liberty* went up in New York. Three years later, at the other end of our hemisphere, where they have winter when we have summer, 884 Jews fleeing from persecution in Russia were welcomed in Argentina.

* * *

NOW: Scores of millions of Americans have come from abroad, nearly half a million Jews live in Argentina, and both countries are examples to the whole hemisphere of how working people—children and grandchildren of immigrants—can move upward in standard of living under the free enterprise system while resisting the forces of communism.

IT'S A FACT!

More than a million Southeast Asian refugees need homes. Tens of thousands are living on the sea in overloaded and undersupplied boats. Many nations are ignoring the tragic plight of these people. A few countries are not.

Cornatzer News

Ronald "Butch" West was dismissed from Davie County Hospital last week after undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

Evelyn Hemrick of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones Sunday afternoon.

The Young married class of Cornatzer Baptist Church enjoyed supper at Wink's Fish Camp Friday night.

Anthony Dale of New Zealand spent last week with the Joe Franck family.

Eva Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson Sunday afternoon.

The Cornatzer Homemakers Club met at the home of Dorothy Chaplin for the November meeting. Nora Smith, president, presided. Jackie Winters gave devotions. Ava Barney gave some information on drying clothes with care. Nora Smith read an article on safety always pays. Dottie Potts gave information on taking care of eggs. Dorothy Chaplin read some literature, "A Happy Home Recipe" given to each member by one of our deceased members, Jessie Shakks. All club members bowed for silent prayer in memory of her.

The main event for the day was an auction sale which was enjoyed by all. Each member carried items to be auctioned by other members by putting the money into the treasury to build it up. Dorothy Chaplin was acutioneer.

Gladys Jones, Ruth Barney and Bessie Jones won the three door prizes given.

We were glad to receive Glenda McKnight as a new member.

Plans for the Christmas party were made. The party will be held at the home of Lucille Potts on Thursday evening at 6:30. Each member is to bring a covered dish and gift for heart sister.

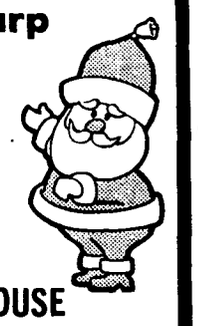
The club adjourned with the club collect and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The newspaper "morgue" or library was originally a file of materials for obituary articles but was expanded into a reference library.

Prenatal Care

The March of Dimes urges women to see a doctor as soon as they think they are pregnant. Early, regular prenatal care is vital to a healthy outcome of pregnancy.

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14
7:00 p.m. Sharp



TRUCK LOAD OF NEW MERCHANDISE
ALL TYPES OF CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS
ELLIS AUCTION HOUSE
LOCATED IN THE ELLIS CENTER 3 MILES SOUTH OF MOCKSVILLE ON HWY. 601
FRED O. ELLIS, AUCTIONEER
NCAL 343 PHONE 998-8744
This is the last sale until after Christmas.
Ya'll come and take advantage of some real bargains.

FOR SALE
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
TWIN CEDARS GOLF COURSE
LOCATED 3 MILES SOUTH OF MOCKSVILLE ON US 601
178 ACRES OF LAND, 3 YEAR OLD CLUB HOUSE, MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT, 36 GOLF CARTS
PRICED $375,000
—TERMS—
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
BOB BENSON
704-634-5824

AUCTION
CANNING LAND & CATTLE CO.
AUCTION
DISPERSION OF BRANGUS CATTLE & REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
THURS – DEC. 20th
12 noon at Moose Hall Farm, 3 miles from Mocksville, N.C. Directions: from I-40 exit – midway between Winston-Salem & I-77 intersection at Statesville–go 1½ mi. north of U.S. 601 to first road at right (Cana), go ¾ mi. to second road at right (Woodward) to reach sale barn. Reason for dispersion–this beautiful 1400-acre property with a quarter-million dollar home is also for sale.

100 head superior Brangus and "breeding up to Brangus" cattle, featuring a proven ¾ bull, very fertile, sure breeder, good disposition; 8 really big ¾ cows, calves at side by above bull and rebred to him; 2 coming 2-yr-old show type heifers; 1 coming 2-yr-old ¾ herd bull; 56 Angus cows, many w/calves by featured bull and rebred to him (all cows will be examined safe in calf); 20 head first generation bull & heifer calves sold off cows.

Quarter horse mares include top bred working cow horses; a great yearling stallion (a sure 1980-81 cutting horse Futurity prospect); 3 royally bred brood mares – Link's Princess, Tivio Varita Bar, Miss Tivio – all bred to Gay Dock, son of Dock Bar, Silverbrook Farm's nomination for 1979 cutting horse Futurity at Ft. Worth; 6 other top mares, safe in foal to top stallions; 4 exceptional weanlings sired by Koiro Melley (imported from New Zealand); also an 1800-lb. draft mare with harness and dump cart.

Special delivery incentive – max. $100 – delivery in continental U.S. on each lot. Planes met by request at Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte (sale day phones: 919-998-3259 or 998-3775). No general mailing of catalog; for information call or write Canning Land & Cattle Co. at Quail Roost Farm, Rt. 1, Rougemont, N. C. 27572. Phone 919-477-7800. Auctioneer – Gerald Bowie.

Uncle Jimmy always showed up with his usual gift.

Uncle Jimmy's Christmas Chili.

Out in the Southwest where I come from, Christmases were always kinda stark and bare. Didn't come close to those fancy pictures you see on holiday cards. No snow on the ground. Just a lot of dying grass. Real shirt-sleeve weather.

But we went all out for Christmas. Mistletoe in the hall. A big, bony balsam pine tree clear up to the rafters. And the family came to our house from all over. Of course, Uncle Jimmy always showed up with his usual Christmas gift—a big mason jar full of his homemade chili, and a U.S. Savings Bond for each of the kids.

Being kids, we always looked forward to the chili. But to us, those Bonds were a real bore. "Oh, you shouldn't have done that..." my Mom would say. And her eyes would get kinda misty. "Listen, Mae, what's she so all-fired excited about?" my brother would whisper to me. The three of us never understood what was going on at all. Only thing we could figure was they were just being extra nice to Uncle Jimmy 'cause it was Christmas.

Actually, Uncle Jimmy was being extra nice to us. By the time we grew up, we'd stashed away quite a few of those Bonds, courtesy of Uncle Jimmy. And they really helped us out. Used some on my first car. Even helped when I made the down payment on my house.

Uncle Jimmy isn't around anymore. But some of those Bonds are still working for me. Even though I live in the snowy hills of Vermont these days, I still keep up the tradition. Every Christmas I give my relatives a big mason jar full of chili (Uncle Jimmy's special recipe)... and a brand-new Bond to all the kids. The kids say they like the chili best – but Aunt Mae knows what's good for 'em.

U.S. Savings Bonds make a great gift because they keep on growing. This Christmas, give someone you love a gift of the future.

Take stock in America.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

Professional all breed pet grooming. No tranqulizers, 10 yrs. experience. Only 6 miles from Mocksville, 10 miles from Salisbury off Highway 601 on Cherry Hill Road. Call 998-2569.
12-6 4tpC

FOR SALE: Puppies...3 months old....-female...German Shepherd. Phone: (919) 998-4642.
12-13 2tnpH

FOR SALE: Squirrel Dogs-Female-5 yrs. old, outstanding ability. Handles perfectly $135. firm; male-1 year old. Well started. Needs to be finished. $65.00 firm. Call: 998-2164 anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
12-13 1tpH

FOR SALE: 1 Dachound puppy, 11 weeks old, black male. Call: 998-8709.
12-13 1tnpB

FOR SALE: Cute Beagle puppies. Will make great Christmas gifts. Call 492-5404.
12-13 1tnpM

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part-time...Earn 20 percent commission selling new top quality Home and Pet Care products. Call: 492-7202 after 4 p.m.
9-13 tfnB

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

JOIN us as a Century 21 Neighborhood Professional. We offer a pre-license school, on the job training, plus workshops. Sales agents needed in the Clemmons, Davie County and Yadkin County areas. Call Carolyn Johnson, 766-4277. Century 21 Clemmons Village Real Estate.
11-8 6tnpCV

HELP WANTED: Part-Time Relief Cook...Needed for the 5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. shift at Davie CountyHospital. Schedule allows every other weekend off. High school education required. Experience in quantity cooking and modified diet preparation preferred. Part-time benefits applicable. For appointment, contact Mrs. Pendergraft, Dietitian, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Telephone (704) 634-3546 Ext. 226 or 280. Equal Opportunity Employer, M., F., OR H.
11-29 tfnDH

BARTENDING Jobs Available. $25.00 off of tuition if you sign up by December 3. Two week...40 hour course is being offered. Advance School of Bartending. Phone: (919) 748-8218.
11-29 5tnpAS

HELP WANTED: Up to $220.00 weekly...taking short phone messages at home. Please call: (615) 779-3235, Ext. 358.
11-29 4tnpCA

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED: Metal Framing and Drywall, Barnetts Construction Co., Route 2, Box 318, Advance, N.C. 27006., Phone 919-998-2074, Melvin Bennett.
12-13 2tpBC

OPEN YOUR own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in the U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call: SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

RARE OPPORTUNITY...Own Your Own Business...Distributor for Kodak film and Duracell batteries, GE, Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income. Minimum investment $9,975. 100 percent profit structure. Call Opr. 2, 1-800-633-4545 or write NUAGE, 2121 Montevallo Rd., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Include three references.
12-13 1tnpG

Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitter has opening for child--age 1 to 4 years old. In Greenwood Lakes area. Call 998-5606.
11-8 tfnS

WILL Keep children in my home first shift. I live on Hwy. 801, ¼ mile from 158. Please call: 998-2816.
12-6 2tnpD

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.
8-16 tfnSD

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call us for information and assistance for all alternatives to unplanned pregnancy. Free pregnancy testing and birth control counseling. ARCADIA WOMEN'S MEDICAL CLINIC 971 OLD SALISBURY ROAD, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Phone 919-721-1620.
9-27 12tnAWMC

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 tfnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
11-23 tfnD

SHOP at home with RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Would you like to do all of your Christmas shopping from your home at your convenience? RAWLEIGH offers an array of gifts for the entire family. For gifts and personal needs call for an appointment. 998-3656.
11-29 4tnpW

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-Track Tape player in Excellent Condition, $35.00; Sony combination receiver turntable and speakers, $75.00 in very good condition. Call 634-5663.
12-6 2tnpT

WANTED TO BUY: Old Junk Cars. Call: 998-3940.
12-6 tfnW

REWARD - $150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person-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 tfnJ

FOR SALE: 1 250-gallon above-the-ground tank with stand, with some kerosene, like new. $90.00 Call 492-7587.
12-6 tfnJ

FOR SALE: Hardwood slabs, cut to desired length, $50.00 for 2-ton truck load. Call 634-5148 during the day and at night call 634-3476.
12-6 4tnpS

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop Equipment...1 hydraulic chair, 1 shampoo chair, 3 dryers, 6 moisture waves II, and 8 perinanents, warm and gentle never opened, 1 upright air conditioner. Closing shop for health reasons. Call: 492-5687.
12-13 1tnpG

FOR SALE...Wood heater, top loading, automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 492-5124.
12-13 tfnA

FOR SALE: Firewood. $30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered. Cut any length. Phone: 284-2277.
12-13 tfnH

FOR SALE: Fescue and Clover hay. 80 cents per bale. Call 998-8644.
12-13 2tpL

FOR SALE: 3 handmade quilts. Call 998-3167.
12-13 2tpM

FOR SALE: Staghorn Camper top...36 inches high...insulated. Fits long bed pickup truck...ALSO fescue hay. Call 492-7218 after 5 p.m.
12-13 2tnpB

FOR SALE: Brass fireplace set with slanting draw screen, andirons and electric logs--like new. $30.00, 2 folding card table chairs, $3 each, 1 new wall electric kitchen clock, $3., 1 electric desk clock, $5., 1 electric fry baby, $3., and 1 bread warmer new Sultan, $3.00. Call 998-4947.
12-13 1tpD

FOR SALE: Child's Booster seat, $4; High chair (card table type), well used but sturdy, $15.; 2 pocket books, $4 each, 1 for $5.; Self-buttering West Bend electric Corn Popper, $10.; 7-speed Waring blender with automatic timer, $15. Call: Joanne Osborne at 634-3398.
12-13 1tnpO

PERSONALS

WAGNER

We, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Wagner, former operators of Wagner's grocery of Route 4 Mocksville, wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors who patronized us during the 7½ years we were in business.
You became much more than customers to us; you were true friends.
Although our business relationships have ended, we hope our friendships will continue forever.

Mr. and Mrs.
M.M. Wagner

MEMORIAL

Rev. Luther Roy Howell
In memory of the late Rev. Luther Roy Howell, who departed this life December 5, 1974. We all remember him for all the thoughtful things he did, throughout all the years while here. So the Lord said. it's time to rest and the snow white angel came and carried him to that sweet home in heaven to be with his Lord.
So, we the Howell family ask that your prayers be that the good works he did and his preaching will help in someway to make this world a better place for all generations to come. We, the family and friends shall always remember him.

Mrs. Gertrude Howell
AND Family
12-13 1tnpH

HOLLIS

Mrs. Edmonia H. Hollis of Route 6, Mocksville, is recuperating at home after spending one week at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for your gifts of love and visitation.
12-13 1tnpH

A "Publican" who became one of the twelve apostles.

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: Nice building lot in Greenbriar Estates. County water, paved road, $3000.00. Call 998-4744.
12-13 1tnpB

Houses

RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR SALE: We have a 2 bedroom rancher, large kitchen and dining combination, attractive lot on Eaton Road. $26,500. Call 919-725-4293, Lyell Thomas at 919-924-8741.
11-15 4tnERA

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room and MORE. Craftwood, FHA, VA or Loan Assumption. Call 634-3761 for details.
11-1 tfnS

Mobile Homes

TAKE OVER Payments...For Used Mobile Home...Completely furnished. Two to choose from. Call (704) 663-1230, Mooresville, N.C.
tfnC

FOR SALE: 1975 Taylor 12 x 70 Custom Built Mobile Home...3 bedroom...2 full baths and fully furnished with washer-dryer-dishwasher and special carpet. Please call 634-2771 or 872-5129.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12 x 65 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, fully furnished on a private lot, ½ mile out on 601 Call: 634-3270.
12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1980 Carolina Mobile Home, 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, $11,300. Ervin Motor Co. and Mobile Homes, Hwy. 601 South. Phone 634-3270.
12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1978 Centurion Mobile Home, 14 x 66, fully furnished with washer and dryer. Take up payments; ALSO 1 acre lot with water and septic tank. MUST SELL. Please call 492-7339 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chickasha Mobile Home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, partially furnished. Excellent condition. $5,750.00. Also barn shaped shorage shed, 12 x 12 Call 284-2688 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Skyline Cameron Futura Mobile Home, 12 x 70 with central air, cement steps and storm windows. Call 492-7218 after 5 p.m.
12-13 2tnpB

FOR SALE: 1969 Fleetwood 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. Set up on nice lot. $3,400.00. Call 998-3588.
12-13 2tnpC

FOR SALE: 1978 Centurion Mobile Home, 14 x 66, fully furnished with washer and dryer. Take up payments; ALSO 1 acre lot with water and septic tank. MUST SELL. Please call 492-7339 after 5 p.m.
12-13 1tpS

RENTALS

Acreage

WANT TO RENT: 5 to 25 acres of Tendable or pasture land in the vicinity of Rainbow Road. Will pay in advance. Call 998-3908.
12-6 4tnw

Apartments

FOR RENT: Apartment in Mocksville, $130.00 per month. Call 998-5062.
11-29 2tnM

FOR RENT-Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2076.
12-6 tfnG

Houses

FOR RENT: House, 2 bedroom, oil furnace heat, storm windows $160.00. per month, no pets please. Call 704-279-4329.
12-6 tfnE

Mobile Homes

Trailer spaces for rent, nice park, Phone 998-3291.

PARTIALLY Furnished Trailer For Rent. On Private lot, Farmington Road. Call 998-3807.

FOR RENT: 2 BR Trailer with washer on private lot, near Farmington on the Yadkin Valley Road. Call 998-8952.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer east of Mocksville on Hwy. 158. No pets. Prefer couple or singles. Call 998-4584.
12-6 1tnR

Rooms

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

HALF-PRICE Sale on All Patterns...And REDUCED prices on notions at Cut 'N Sew at 601 South...just below Greasy Corner. Look for Signs!

BIG YARD SALE...Saturday, December 15, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Take hwy. 158 to 801 South. Go 2 miles, brick home on left. Watch for signs. Lots of items and all good bargains.

YARD SALE...Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fox Meadow off Redland Rd. Follow signs. Tubular steel fireplace grate and blower, toys, riding toys, baby items, rugs, curtains, glassware, many gift items, toaster oven, electric ice crusher, Christmas lights and decorations, games and puzzles. Much More! Rain or Shine.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, Maybe Sunday also. On Farmington Road. Antiques, bottles and jars, some furniture. Watch for signs.

COURTNEY ANTIQUE FLEA MAR KET...The place to buy a quality Christmas gift at discount prices. Every 3rd Sunday in each month. Located beside of Courtney School, Yadkin County. Next Antique Flea Market Sunday, December 16. Phone (919) 463-2521 or 463-5529. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SERVICES

Auction

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924.
12-6 tfnS

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 tfnB

Beauty Parlor

SPECIALIZING IN FINE HAIR. Contact Judy Paige, Hwy. 158, Smith Grove, 919-998-3294.
11-29 1tpP

Bicycle Repair

WESTERN AUTO Store Does Bicycle Repair....Anything that needs to be done can be done RIGHT, for you here at the store. Call 634-2371.
10-4 tfnWA

Buldozing

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-
tfnD

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, 284-2917 or 284-2823 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.
6-12 tfnB

Grading

CUSTOM GRADING -- CLEARING--Bogging--Pond Construction--Top Soil--Fill Dirt and driveway stone. Call Mike Spry at 284-4373 and after 6 p.m. M. O. Spry, Salisbury at 636-1947.
5-3 tfn

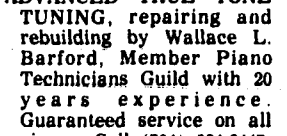
Investigations

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS, strictly confidential, Lic. No. 320, Telephone-Salisbury 704-636-7533 or Kannapolis 704-932-5705.
9-6 tfnL

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

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 tfnB



The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.

Plumbing

Plumbing Repair and Remodeling, free estimates. Call David Cothran at 998-3161.
11-29 4tpC

Repairs & Painting

WILL DO ALL types of home improvement work, room additions, siding, storm windows and doors. Call 284-2045 after 5 p.m.
12-28 tfnS

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.
12-28 tfnM

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

WILL DO PAINTING...Interior or exterior. 7 years experience. Please call 998-3846.
10-25 tfnT

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. Free Estimate. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.
10-25 10tpF

BARN 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, Cooleemee.
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.
1026 tfnN

Steam Cleaning

WE STEAM CLEAN all types of equipment! Pressure Cleaning Co., Mocksville, N.C. on site cleaning of trucks, tractors, motors, and most anything else...Call 998-3839.
12-13 tfnS

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 experience.
1-18 tfns

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Zepher Z-7, very sharp, 21,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo Cassette; 4 speed, 23-26 miles per gal. Guaranteed. Good loan assumption. Call (704) 634-2094.
9 6 tfnR

FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, one owner, Wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power 50-50 seats, new radial tires, leather interior. Silver with red interior. Like new, 20,000 miles. $7,300. Call: Day (704) 634-5997 or after 6 p.m. (704) 284-2844.
9-20 tfnBW

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon. 66,000 actual miles. In Excellent condition. $1500. Call 634-3405.
11-29 3tnpJ

FOR SALE: CJ-5 Jeep, 1978 model, excellent condition, $4995.00. "Say Goodbye To Snow-bound Days At Home" Call 998-3908 after 6 p.m.
12-6 4tnW

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 8 cyclinder, 4 speed transmission, maroon, good condition. Call 492-5416 after 4 p.m.
12-6 2tnW

FOR SALE:1972 Ford 4-door LTD, $395.00; 1973 Chevrolet Impala Station wagon (rough) $235.00; 1974 Matador station wagon, $895.00; 1976 Ford ½ Ton Pickup Custom with camper, $2450.; 1969 Ford ½ Ton pickup with camper, $800.00; 1973 Fiat station wagon straight drive, $495.00; 1971 Dodge station wagon, $450.00; 1965 Mustang (nice). Ervin Motor Company and Mobile Homes, Hwy. 601 South, Mocksville. Phone 634-3270.
12-6 2tnpD

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Mark V, 29,000 miles. For balance due $8,000.00. Call 634-3761.
12-6 2tnpS

ATTENTION: FISHERMEN...For Sale--16 ft. Bomber Bassboat with 1979 115 HP Mercury motor, Power T&T, Lowrance Bluewater 460 Depthfinder, Mercury Thurster Trolling motor, all new...just 3 months old. $6,500.00. Call today (704) 634-5997 daytime or 284-2844 after 6 p.m.
9-20 tfnBR

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme...2 door...hardtop...Can be seen at Central Carolina Bank of Mocksville during regular business hours.
12-13 2tnCCC

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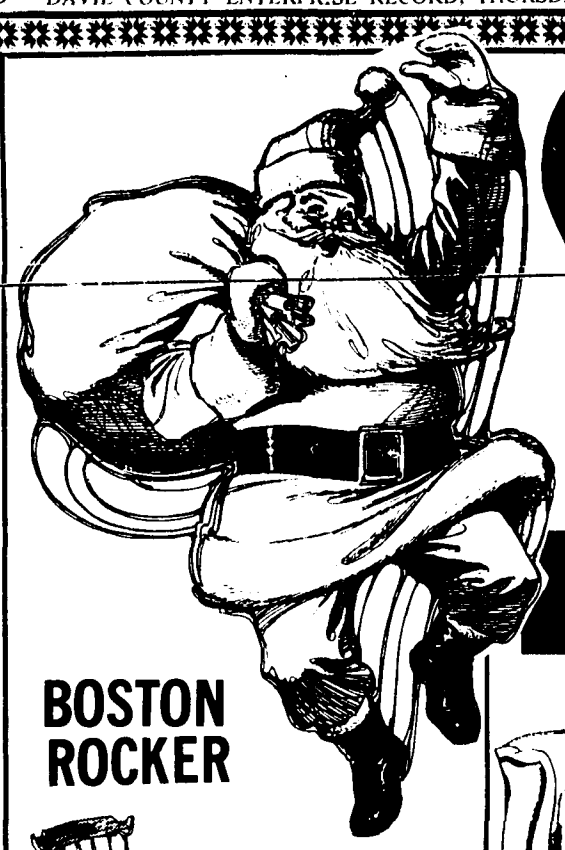

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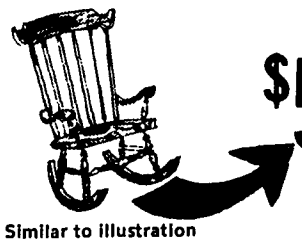

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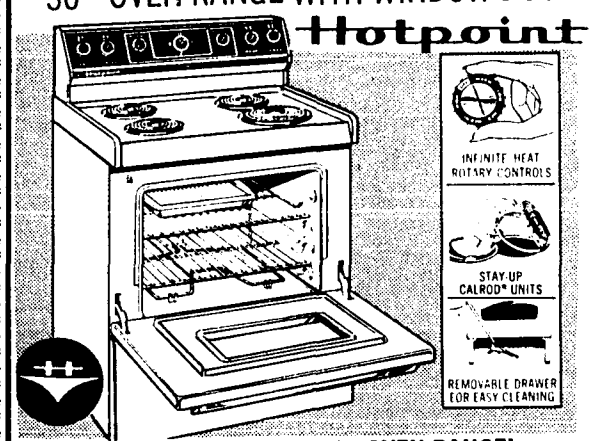

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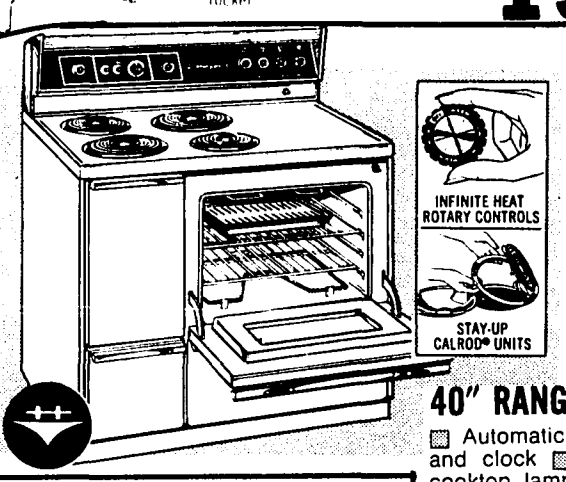

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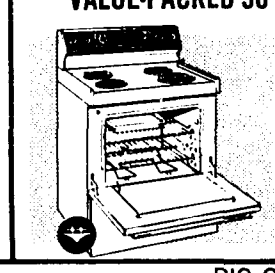

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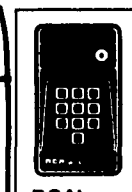

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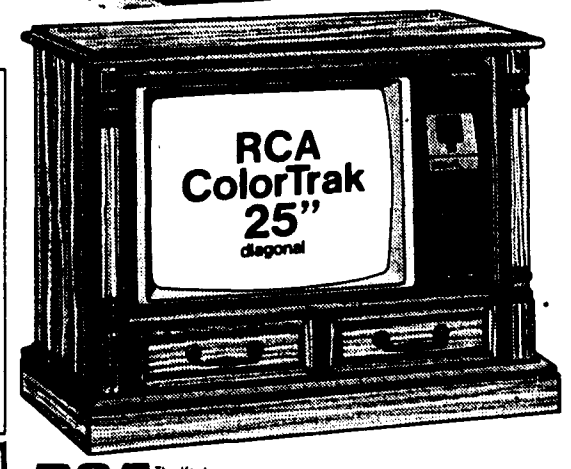

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RCA 25" diagonal ColorTrak with ChanneLock Keyboard Control

ColorTrak is RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV—with eight automatic systems designed to lock even subtle shades of color on track.

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- Automatic Light Sensor adjusts picture for changes in room light.
- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has tinted phosphors to help keep colors vivid.
- RCA's ChanneLock electronic tuning with all-channel Keyboard Control—so accurate, so automatic there's no need to fine tune—ever.
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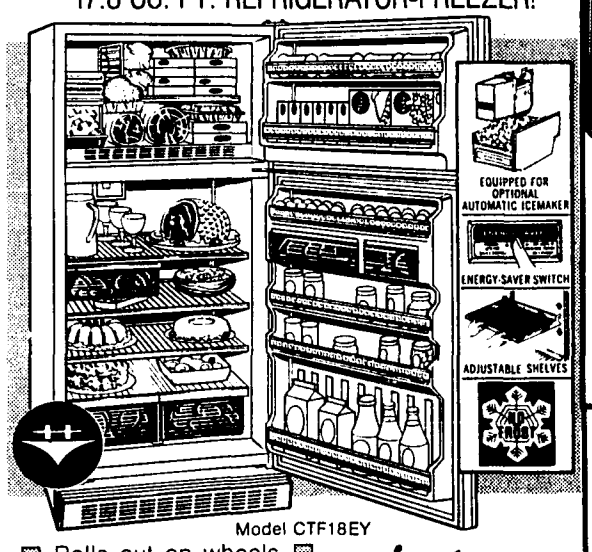

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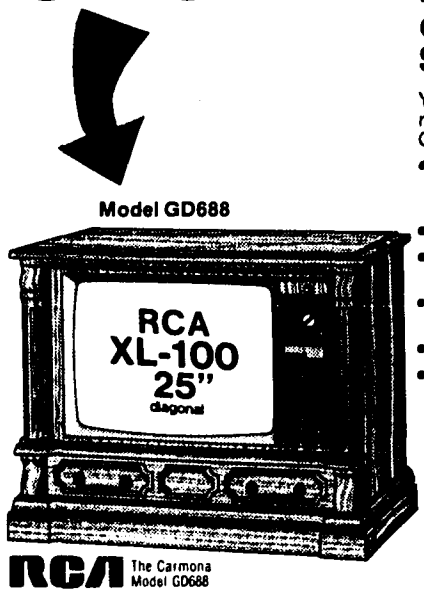

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RCA The Carmona Model GD688

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Model GD688

RCA The Carmona Model GD688

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It's Santa Time!

Scott and Jennifer Tutterow of Route 2, Advance climb atop Santa's knee. Awed by the presence of such a famous person, the children hurriedly overcame inhibitions and told Santa all about their Christmas lists. Santa Claus will be in Mocksville throughout this week at Santa Land on North Main Street. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Christmas Programs

HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will celebrate Christmas with a special Christmas Candlelight Carol Service at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 24. The candlelight service is a tradition in the Lutheran Church. The service itself has many forms but all carry the same message---the birth of the Savior.

The service will include the celebration of Holy Communion, and this year the service will include an Order of Confirmation for one of our young people, Lynn Anderson, who has completed catechical instruction, an intensive study of Christian doctrine and the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. G.R. Carter will deliver the message, "A Word to The Wise."

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

The annual Christmas Cantata and Candle lighting service will be held Sunday, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

There will also be a service at the church, Christmas Eve, December 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN

Macedonia Moravian Church will have their annual Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. The teenagers of the church will have a play and the children will sing and have recitations.

The regular Love Feast and Candle Service of Macedonia Moravian Church will be Monday, December 24 at 7 p.m. Prior to the service, the church band will give a program of Christmas carols.

NEW UNION METHODIST

A Christmas program will be presented at New Union United Methodist Church, Saturday, December 22, at 7 p.m.

Traditional children's speeches will be heard and a play presented by the youth of the church.

The public is invited to attend.

DULIN METHODIST

The choir of Dulin United Methodist Church will present their Christmas Cantata Sunday night, December 23, at 7:30 in the church. The public is invited to attend.

SMITH GROVE METHODIST

The Smith Grove Methodist Church will present their Christmas play Saturday night, December 22, at 7:30 in the church. The youth have spent many hours working on this play. The public is invited to attend.

DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

A Christmas program will be presented Sunday, December 23 at Davie Baptist Tabernacle at 7 p.m.

A pageant entitled "Love Shows The Way" will be presented by the teenagers.

The adults will present a play entitled "The Christmas Eve Lamb".

Recitations will be provided by the small children.

The public is welcome to attend.

REDLAND HOLINESS

Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church, on Baltimore Road off of Hwy. 158, will present their annual Christmas program Sun. Dec. 23 at 7:00 p.m. A play entitled "No Pillow For His Head", under the direction of Mr. Morris Batten, will be presented.

The public is invited to attend.

BLAISE BAPTIST

The Christmas cantata will be held at Blaise Baptist Church, Sunday, December 23, at 11 a.m., which is entitled, "Rejoice." This is also known as Poinsettia Sunday.

The public is invited to attend.

DULIN UNITED METHODIST

The Dulin United Methodist Choir will present a Christmas Cantata "Come to the Manger" by Joe E. Parks, Sunday evening, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m. A candlelight service will conclude the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

December 23 there will be a combined Christmas service beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Children's Speaking Parts will be performed by the Sunday School classes starting with the Nursery through Children's II Department. Then the Adult Choir Cantata, Night of Miracles, by John W. Peterson will be presented. Fred Wilson, the Director of Music; Donna Lanier, the pianist; Nora Smith, the organist; and members of the Fork Baptist Choir have been working very hard on this musical presentation which tells the Christmas Story in song, scripture, and message.

December 31 there will be a Chruch wide Watch Night Service from 7:30-12:01. This will be a time of fellowship,

(continued on page 2)

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C. 27028

40 PAGES

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1979

Single Copy 25 cents

Davie Schools To Offer Over 30 Classes & Activities To Public

Typing and bookkeeping are just two of over 30 classes and activities that will be offered to the public throughout Davie County starting in January. According to Tom Emly, Community School Coordinator for the Davie County Schools, each school in the county will have various activities that will start the week of January 7th. A complete schedule of classes and activities will be sent home with students January 3rd.

Typing for beginners will be taught at Davie High School starting Monday, January 7, 1980, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Intermediate Typing will start Tuesday evenings January 15, 1980. Intermediate Typing is for people with some knowledge and skill in typing and have a typing speed of 30 words per minute or more. This class will also be taught from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

People who desire to enroll in a typing class but do not know their typing speed should attend the January 7th Monday night class and take a typing speed test to determine which class is best suited for them.

The bookkeeping class will also be taught at Davie High starting Monday, January 7, 1980, 7p.m.to 9 p.m.

Because the enrollment in both typing classes and the bookkeeping class will be limited to just 20 students in each class, interested people are encouraged to take advantage of this first come - first served situation and reserve their space in one of the classes by calling 634-5921.

The tuition for either typing class is $25.00 for 8 weeks, one night per week. The bookkeeping class tuition is $15.00 for 10 weeks, one night per week; however, bookkeeping students will be required to purchase an inexpensive bookkeeping practice set.

Several of the Community School classes are sponsored through the Davidson County Community College. A complete list of all classes offered through D.C.C.C. will be sent home with all Davie County students Thursday, December 20th.

Glenn Howard Is Re-elected Chairman

County commissioners voted unanimously to reappoint Glenn Howard as chairman and Joe Long as vice-chairman of the local board. The decision came during the December 19 meeting.

In other business conducted during Monday's regular session:

--Commissioners approved an increase in electrical inspector rates. Increases were established in all phases of electrical inspections conducted by the county. Jim Swicegood and Harold Seaford serve as county electrical inspectors.

--Commissioners approved the state's request to adjust the salary allocation method for Agricultural Extension employees. In the past, the percentage of salary paid by the county for extension employees has varied per employee. With the adjustment, employees will receive the same percentage of salary from the county. The remainder of the Agricultural Extension employees' salary is paid by the state. Pay did not increase for extension employees with the county's percentage adjustment.

--Commissioners unanimously approved the minutes of the December 3 meeting.

Deer Kills On Increase

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission initiated a mandatory reporting procedure for reporting all big game kills beginning with the 1976-77 hunting season. This system requires that upon killing a bear, deer, wild boar, or wild turkey a hunter must tag the carcass and report the kill to the nearest Wildlife Cooperator Agent. Several agents are appointed in each county.

Information obtained from these reports is useful in recommending management practices such as length of seasons, bag limits, or needed habitat improvements. Records have shown an increase in the number of deer harvested for each of the four years that

(continued on page 2)

Board Of Elections

..The Davie County Board of Elections office will be closed December 24 and 26 for Christmas. The office will be open as usual on December 28.

..In preparing for the May 6, 1980 Primary Election the Supervisor of Elections reminds residents of Davie County who are not presently registered that this is a good time to do so. In order to register a person must be eighteen (18), or will be eighteen (18) by November 4, 1980, and a resident of said precinct for thirty (30) days prior to the election date. Any person who is now registered in a precinct that they have moved out of is advised that they must file a precinct change with the Board of Elections Office in order to be eligible to vote in any of the 1980 elections. Name and address changes within the same precinct should be filed with this office also.

..The Board of Elections Office is located in the Courthouse and open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with the exception of a lunch hour from 12 noon until 1 p.m. If these hours are not convenient the Registrar or Judges in each of the twelve (12) precincts, Supervisor of Elections, or any of the Board members may be contacted for an appointment at home. Anyone may either contact the office in person or call 634-2027 for more information.

..Filing dates for the 1980 elections begin at 12 noon on January 7 and close at 12 noon on February 4. There will be two (2) seats on the Board of Education, three (3) County Commissioner seats, Davie County Register of Deeds, three (3) seats to serve as Representative in the House, two (2) State Senate seats, and on up the line to President of the United States available.

Countywide Soil Survey Sought

County commissioners learned details of a possible countywide soil survey during the December 19 meeting. If approved, the survey will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service and will be the first complete survey of Davie since 1926. Estimated cost to the county is $50,000.

I.H. Jones, chairman of the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District and Russell Lyday, district conservationist told commissioners that the soil survey will be used by persons, organizations, and units of government interested in soil capabilities for various land uses.

On April 4, 1978, commissioners voted to send a letter of intent to Mr. Jesse L. Hicks, state Conservationist, concerning the soil survey.

Referring to the letter Jones said, "The letter doesn't obligate the county to participate in a soil survey program, but puts us on a waiting list with other interested counties."

"When soil survey personnel becomes available, commissioners would then decide if the county will participate."

The local Soil and Water Conservation District has been notified by the SCS that soil survey personnel will not become available until 1981-82. It was also noted that Davie and Rowan counties are the only remaining counties in the district that have not either completed the survey or in the progress of doing so.

There is a total of 168,960 acres within the county. Russell Lyday, district conservationist estimates however, that 2,000 to 3,000 acres are mapped yearly upon personal request. This would cut the number of actual acres to be surveyed thus cutting cost.

Since a portion of the county is already mapped, estimated cost of the field work is $150,000 or $1.00 per acre. Counties must reimburse one half of the cost to the State Conservation Service. Estimated cost for a county of Davie's size would normally amount to approximately $75,000.

Jones pointed out however, that since the SCS expects the availability of a staff member funded by the state for Davie's survey, our county's cost is estimated at $50,000. This cost can be spread over the length of the survey which is expected to take four years for completion.

Board chairman, Glenn Howard voiced the possibility that a portion of the $50,000 cost be budgeted yearly. This way, money for the survey could be put aside gradually. Howard pointed out that if this were done, the money would "already be there" when time for the survey arrives.

To conduct the survey, a professional soil scientist will cover the land on foot. The soil will be examined in detail and classified according to a national system of taxonomy. The location of each kind of soil is plotted onto aerial photos. Soil will be broken down to the type, slope, amount of erosion and other important data.

The published survey will also include soil interpretations. These include: cropland, engineering test data and soil properties, engineering properties for septic tank absorption fields, light industries, dwellings, sanitary landfills, local roads and streets, road fills, etc. Other interpretations include forestry, pastureland, recreation, wild life and other land uses.

Jones pointed out that the survey is such that could benefit a wide range of people. Everyone from architects to educators would use such information.

More than 50 percent of North Carolina's 32,000,000 acres has been mapped to date. A published survey of the area is supplied to the county at no cost following completion. These in turn, will be supplied to various persons, organizations and units of government interested in obtained data.

Garbage Pickup

Garbage pickup for week of Christmas will be Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28. There will not be any pickup Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

Davie Group Home,Inc. Is Urged To Investigate Loan

County commissioners agreed that Davie County Group Home, Inc. should further investigate using a Farmers Home Administration Loan for necessary Group Home renovations.

The decision followed a $16,000 request from representatives of Tri-County Mental Health. A total of $25,000 is needed to get the home in working order. The Group Home board indicated that an effort will be made to raise $9,000 through private donations.

Just two weeks earlier, commissioners granted $1,000 to the sinking Davie County Group Home, Inc. to help pay rent and immediate expenses. The group has been trying for two years to secure funds necessary for renovations. These renovations must be made before a state license for operation can be granted.

The Group Home is located at the intersection of Highway 64 and Main Street. It is designed for mentally retarded adults.

Larry Parrish of Tri-County Mental Health requested that commissioners advance $16,000 to be repaid upon securing the FmHA loan. Another possibility presented by him was to allow Davie County Group Home, Inc. to repay the money in monthly installments. If this were approved, it would be unnecessary to secure a FmHA loan. Board members agreed to further explore securing the FmHA loan.

The group home receives state funds channeled through Tri County Mental Health and could lose its operating budget unless the home is opened soon. This is attributed to the fact that there are so many other homes in the mental health region being formed and in need of money. There is also a possibility of the local Group Home board having to pay back $2,000 to Tri-County Mental Health. This stems from interpretation of certain line items in the budget.

The group home's financial woes surfaced in January, when directors learned the two-story frame house did not meet state fire safety standards. The board members estimated then they needed $15,000 to complete the required improvements.

Two years later, inflation has raised the total cost to $25,000.

It is estimated that it could take up to six months to secure the FmHA loan. Fund applications were rejected earlier this year by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundations.

It is also hopeful that the Group Home board can receive funds through the federally funded HUD program. It is unknown at this time how much money may be secured through HUD or as the when it might be received.

Town Board

Due to the first Tuesday in January being on New Years Day, the regular Town Board meeting will be held Tuesday, January 8 at the Town Hall.

Dear Santa:

Santa Claus would like nothing better than to leave one of these cuddly puppies beneath the tree on Christmas morning. He knows, however, that he must get permission from parents before doing so. Santa urges anyone interested to contact Fredi Hammer at 634-5138, Donna Williams at 634-6201 or Carlos Williams, Davie County Dog Warden at 634-6238. The puppies, 5 males and 3 females are of a mixed breed and just right for Christmas giving. They will be held at the local dog pound through Christmas Eve. There is no charge for the puppies. Playing with the pups are 3-year-old Latricia Davis and Kina Stone, age 3. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Forsyth Man Commits Suicide In Davie Hospital

A Forsyth County man, who was a patient at the Davie County Hospital, was found dead, hanging from a blanket in the bathroom of his hospital room early Friday morning.

Benson Lee Holleman Jr., 28, of 2330 Kinnamon Road, Clemmons, was found shortly after midnight by a nurse. The blanket had been thrown over a ventilator or heat duct above the bathtub.

Holleman had been brought to the Davie County Hospital Wednesday afternoon after an accident at the rest stop on Interstate 40 where his vehicle struck a table. Suffering from an overdose of drugs, his stomach was pumped out and he spent Wednesday night in the intensive care unit. Thursday morning he was moved into a private room.

Holleman was found behind the closed shower curtain on the bathtub which concealed his body until it was pulled open.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Hayworth-Miller Chapel on Silas Creek. The Rev. Phil Ellington officiated. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Holleman was born April 14, 1951 in Forsyth County to Benson Lee and Amelia Beam Holleman. He spent most of his life in Forsyth County and was a member of Konnoack Baptist Church.

He was a graduate of Parkland High School and attended UNC-Charlotte. He was employed by Print Plant, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Robin Watson Holleman of the home; one son, Brandon Lee Holleman of the home: his father and step-mother, of Waren Ave.; three brothers, Michael C. and Darrell Holleman, both of Winston-Salem, and Timothy K. Holleman of Louisiana; two step-sisters, Mrs. Vickie Cofer of King and Mrs. Sherry Comer of Lewisville; two step-brothers, Ronnie Nelson of Winston-Salem and Al Nelson of Raleigh; his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ford of Winston-Salem.

Car Misses Deer;Overturns

Swerving to avoid hitting a deer in the road, a 1979 Dodge went out of control and wrecked December 10th on U.S. 601, 5.8 miles south of Mocksville.

Damage to the vehicle, operated by Michael Ray Tutterow, 23, was estimated at $1000.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, Tutterow swerved to the left to avoid hitting a deer that was standing in the roadway. In doing so, Tutterow lost control and overturned.

Two Injured When Car Collides With School Bus

Two men were injured Monday afternoon when their car collided with a school bus at the intersection of NC 801 and Center Street in Cooleemee, the highway patrol reported.

Lonnie F. Williams of Lexington, a passenger in a 1960s model Plymouth, was treated at Davie County Hospital and released, hospital spokesman said this morning.

The driver of the car, Russell Roach of Cooleemee, was transferred to N.C. Baptist Hospital for treatment of a broken hip, according to hospital reports.

Roach was reported in satisfactory condition this morning, according to a report from the hospital.

The driver of the bus was identified as Marvin Smith of Davie County. Witnesses said neither Smith nor any of the seven children aboard the bus were injured in the mishap.

Trooper J.M. Payne investigated.

The scene of the school bus-car collision on Center St. and 801 in Cooleemee.

2 Davie Men Cleared; Third Man Sentenced

Two Davie County men charged with several counts of breaking and entering and larceny were acquitted here Friday and a third man, who had pleaded guilty to the charges, was given a six-month active sentence and 15 years probation.

James Thomas, 18, of the Smith Grove community, charged with 10 counts of breaking entering and larceny, and James Perkins, 26, of Advance, charged with 15 counts, were both found innocent Friday.

Stan C. Duncan, 22, of the Clarksville township had pleaded guilty in July to 18 counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

For three counts of breaking and entering and 11 counts of larceny, Judge Judson D. DeRamus Jr. sentenced Duncan to 10 years with six months active and the rest suspended with five years' probation.

For two more charges of breaking and entering, DeRamus sentenced Duncan to 10 years suspended for five years, probation for five years, and ordered Duncan to pay court costs for one of the two charges.

De Ramus repeated that sentence for two more charges of breaking and entering. The three sentences are to run consecutively.

DeRamus said that Duncan also must:

-Reinburse all the victims of the thefts who had not recovered their property;

-Reimburse the state for the cost of his and Thomas' court-appointed attorneys;

--Pay court costs for three of the 18 charges;

--Not associate with Thomas or Perkins;

--Pay a fee for the time spent at Davie County Jail;

-And stay away from the homes of those who have been robbed.

Duncan did not file notice of appeal.

Christmas Observances

(continued from page 1)

fun, food, praying, and worshipping together. Those who have been making the fun-filled arrangements for this evening are Bud & Shirey Hauser, Reginald & Dorcas Seafore, Leslie & Betty Blackwelder, Connie Hendrix and Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson. Rev. Wilkinson and the member of the Fork Baptist Church would like to invite everyone to "bring in the New Year" with their friends and relatives at Fork Baptist Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present a program of Christmas music Sunday, December 23, at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Wayne Long is the organist and choir director.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8:00 p.m. on Christmas eve in the church sanctuary. The public is invited to these events.

IJAMES BAPTIST

The junior choir of Ijames Baptist Church had their Christmas party Saturday at the Community Building. Mark Daniel performed some magical feats for the following members of the choir: Wendy Reavis, Marsha Glascock, Michael White, David Beck, Darby Beck, Shane Rogers, Scott Allen, Ken Lanier, Sabrina Stroud, Andreia Ellis, Kelly Turk, Tracy Childress, Grace Smith, Sharon Tutterow, Angela Goforth, Charlene Gobble, Marquitta Goforth, Shannon Allen, April Oliphant, Robbie Childres, Becky Cleary, Clark Rogers, Tonya Stroud, Philip Turk, Matthew Draughn, Amber Branham, Sheila Tutterow, Derek Branham, Cheryl Prevette, Tim Chaffin, and Vauda Ellis, director; Phillis Gobble, asst. director; Myrtle Stroud, pianist.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST

The Bear Creek Baptist Church choir will present a cantata "When Love Was Born" Sunday, December 23, at the 11 a.m. service.

The Christmas program with two short plays "Tell Me the Story of Christmas" and "Happy Birthday, Jesus" and speeches by the younger children will be that night at 7:30 p.m.

COOLEEMEE PRESBYTERIAN

The Cooleemee Presbyterian Church will present a special Christmas program on Sunday, December 23, at 5 p.m.

Weeks of filming have gone into this "No Hassell" program which will feature virtually every family in the church. The members will be in costume and live animals, such as the camel and donkey, were also filmed for this special slide presentation of the Christmas Story.

They will also be using their own original sound track, featuring music from the various choirs and soloists (both adults and youth) of the church.

A few of the characters include: Janet Overcash as Mary, Terry Creason as Joseph, Little Amanda Athey as the primary Baby Jesus and Jason Correll, 18-months old as the older Baby Jesus. Stan Riddle will portray the Angel Gabriel, Virginia Taylor as Elizabeth, Tom Page is Simeon and Viola Josey is Anna.

The public is cordially invited.

GREEN HILLS BAPTIST

The Christmas Program of the Church will be presented on Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:00 p.m. The drama will be entitled, "The Best Part of Christmas." The cast for the play will include: Grandfather - Larry Mincey; Grandmother - Joe Mincey; Mother and Father - Donna and Bill Poe; Sue - Beth Mincey; Steve - Michael Seamon; Aunt and Uncle - Dick and Janice Schooler; Pamela - Rachel Hill; Paul - Mike Rose Carolers: Charlene O'Neal, Martha Joyner, Julie Mincey, Jamie Kimbrell, Kim Angell, Tammy O'Neal, Ann Hill; Mary and Joseph - Wanda and Kevin Horne; Shepherds: Bucky Hill, Todd Poe, Chris McGee, Wayne Mincey; Angels: Beth Reavis, Marie Kimbrell, Sabrina McGee, Deedra Horne; Cherubs: Crystal Horne, Amy Horne, Mandy Schooler; Wise Men: Ricky Kimbrell, Mitchell Seamon, Jeff Angell.

The Christmas Program Committee: Frances Kimbrell, director: James Kimbrell, David Owings, Judy Owings, E.D. Flowers, Jr., Ellen Flowers, Retha Gaither, Martha Joyner and Charlene O'Neal. The pastor Jimmy Hinson invited the public to come and worship with the church at this special service.

GOSPEL BAPTIST

The youth of Gospel Baptist Church will present their annual Christmas program on Saturday, December 22, at 7:00 p.m.

The program will begin with recitations by the smaller children and will conclude with the presentation of "The Inn at Bethlehem."

The public is invited to attend.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST

The children and youth of Union Chapel will present their traditional speeches and a Christmas skit as part of the morning worship service at 10 a.m. on Christmas Sunday, December 23. Adult leadership for this program is being provided by Julia Howell, Nettie Groce, and Vada Beck.

Union Chapel United Methodist Church is located on Highway 601 three miles north of Mocksville

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST

Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church, located on Highway 601 five miles north of Mocksville, will have its annual Christmas Program on Saturday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. All friends and interested persons from the community are invited to share in this Christmas celebration!

The children and young people of the church will give their speeches and skits as we remember that "a little child shall lead them....." There will also be congregational singing of favorite Christmas carols, followed by the adult choir's presentation of the Christmas cantata "A Night to Remember." The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Sue Walker and accompanied by Mrs. Tama Myers. As an added surprise, the choir will wear, for the first time, the new choir robes recently purchased through Cokesbury Book stores of Charlotte.

The night of the Christmas program a special "Reach-out" offering will be received toward famine relief in Cambodia. All donations will be greatly appreciated!

UNION CHAPEL and CHESTNUT GROVE METHODISTS

A special Christmas Eve "Service of Carols and Candlelight" will be held at Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church. This is a charge-wide service for both Union Chapel and Chestnut Grove United Methodist churches, plus all persons from the community desiring a Christmas eve Worship experience are cordially invited.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. December 24. Following a time of carols, Christmas scripture, and joyful worship, the service will conclude with "the passing of the light" throughout the congregation.

LUTHERANS AWAIT PBS "BACH"

When "The Joy of Bach" is shown on the TV channels of the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 PM Sunday evening, December 23, the members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have a particular interest in the program.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the 18th-century composer featured in the film, is one of the most famous Lutherans in history. The one-hour celebration of his life and music was produced by U.S. congregations through hhe agency, Lutheran Film Associates.

An earlier LFA classic, points out the Rev. Garold R. Carter, was the production "Martin Luther". It received two Academy Award nominations and numerous other honors.

Beyond the predictable music of the Christmas Oratorio and the St. John Passion, "The Joy of Bach" includes such off-beat sights and sounds as Virgil Foxs's "Heavy Organ and Light Show," a Trinidad steel band's playing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," an electric Moog synthesizer, the jazz beat of the Swingle singers, a flamenco dancer ornamenting a fugue, and even disco dancers twirling to a comtemporary setting of a concerto excerpt.

Filming of "The Joy of Bach" took place in the USA, Canada, England, France and East Germany. The historical vingnettes were shot in authenic German settings reflecting church and court life in the early 18th century. In Leipzig, Lutheran Film Assiciates was able to place cameras in the 700-year-old St. Thomas Church, where Bach was music director for 27 years.

Driver Faces Charges Following US 64 Wreck

A driver of a 1969 Ford station wagon was charged with failure to report an accident, hit and run, traveling too fast for conditions following an accident Thursday about 11:45 a.m. on U.S. 64, 3.2 miles west of Mocksville.

William Taylor Church, 54, was charged after his vehicle went out of control, hit 3 mail boxes, and ran through shrubs in a yard into a field.

The investigation report of State Highway PatrolmanW.D. Grooms said that the station wagon ran onto the right shoulder,went out of control and struck 3 mail boxes, crossed a shallow ditch, ran through shrubs in a yard and into a field.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $700 and $200 damage to 3 mail boxes and the yard and shrubbery of Press Robertson.

Hunter Is Put On Probation

James Harding Frye of Advance was placed on probation for five years for his conviction of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a hunting companion.

Frye was also fined $500 and ordered to pay funeral expenses of Elwood Cyrus King, the man he mistook for a deer and felled with a shot from a high-powered rifle while hunting near New Hope on Nov. 21.

One of the conditions of his probation is that he not hunt any wild game during the next five years.

Superior Court Judge James C. Davis issued a post-trial statement that said: "This is the kind of case where the press yells, 'Who cries for the Victim?' But to punish this man by a term of imprisonment is to do more than is justified.

"This case also makes anyone who has ever hunted say to themselves, 'I don't think I'll ever go hunting again.' Personally, I made that decision 25 years ago," the judge added.

Frye testified that when he discovered he had shot King instead of a deer, he wished he could have traded places with the dead man. "It was the most heartbreaking thing that had ever happened to me," he said. Frye is an employee of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County school system.

Frye testified that he saw some deer in one end of a field, scanned the field and then fired his rifle after aiming at what he thought was a buck deer.

Davie Library Is Open New Year's Eve

The Davie County Public Library will open Monday, New Year's Eve, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. rather than the normal late hours.

Harold Reid--New Cooleemee Postmaster

Harold Reid Is Appointed Postmaster At Cooleemee

Sectional Center Manager-Postmaster R.L. Hodges of Greensboro, N.C. has announced the appointment of Harold Reid, as the new Postmaster at Cooleemee, N.C. effective Saturday, December 15, 1979.

Reid, age 36, a native of Hickory, N.C. has served as Distribution Clerk for the past 13 years.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the Regional Management Selection Board. The Board, composed of a representative of the United States Civil Service Commission, a Postal District Manager and two postmasters, selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for appointment to each vacancy.

Reid entered the Postal Service February, 1967, as a temporary clerk in the Hickory Post Office. He qualified for his postamstership by serving in many instances as acting supervisor in various sections of that office.

He is a high school graduate and has an associate degree in Business Administration and Accounting from Catawba Valley Technical Institute. He is also a veteran of three years in the Navy, serving as a radar operator on the carrier, the USS Saratoga.

Tony Renegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Renegar of 812 Garner St., Mocksville celebrated his seventh birthday Friday, December 14th with a party at his home. There were 15 friends and relatives to help him celebrate. Also, his parents and sister Carrie treated him to the movie "StarTrek" and supper at the Pizza Hut Saturday, December 15.

Dodging Dog Causes Wreck On Salisbury St.

Trying to dodge two dogs on Salisbury Street in Mocksville was cited as the cause of an accident resulting in $1000 damage to a 1974 Chevrolet.

Walter Scott Snyder, 17, of Davie St. Cooleemee, told Mocksville Policeman J.M. Jones that he was traveling south on Salisbury Street, tried to dodge two dogs in the roadway at the intersection of Hardison Street, ran off the road and wrecked. There was no sign of excessive speed.

The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m., December 8th.

Two Vehicles Collide

Two vehicles collided Saturday about 3:40 p.m. on N.C. 801 in Cooleemee at the intersection of Midway Street.

Involved was a 1971 Chevrolet operated by Stephen Guy Taylor, 36, of Rt. 7 Mocksville and a 1974 Mercury operated by Floyd James Durham, 42, of Rt. 4 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, the Durham vehicle was attempting a left turn into the Cooleemee Shopping Center. Naylor failed to see the Durham vehicle and struck it in the rear.

Damage to the Naylor vehicle was estimated at $800 and $375 to the Durham vehicle.

Naylor was charged with failure to reduce speed.

Raccoon

A racoon weighs only about 2 ounces at birth and is grayish brown. Its distinctive black mask and the rings on its tail don't appear until a few weeks later, says National Geographic World magazine.

Four Injured In Wreck On US 158

Four persons were taken to the Davie County Hospital following the collision between two vehicles Saturday about 4:38 p.m. on US 158 near the Rainbow Road, 6.3 miles east of Mocksville.

Mary Martha Blackwell, 20, of Rt. 4, Advance and a passenger Betty Steel, 22, of Route 7, Mocksville in the Blackwell car; Roy Vestal Hendrix Rt. 1, Advance and a passenger Donald Wayne Hendrix, a passenger in the Hendrix car were all taken by ambulance to the Davie County Hospital.

Donald Wayne Hendricks was treated and released and the other three persons were admitted for treatment.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, Ms. Blackwell was operating a 1979 Chevrolet and was attempting a left turn onto the eastbound lane of US 158 and failed to see the 1975 Chevrolet being operated by Roy Vestal Taylor, 70, of Rt. 1, Advance and pulled into its path.

Damage to the Chevrolet operated by Ms. Blackwell was estimated at $3,000 and $1,500 to the Vestal vehicle. Ms. Blackwell was charged with making an unsafe movement.

Wreck On Cornatzer Road

Two vehicles were involved in a wreck Friday, about 3:40 p.m. on the Cornatzer Road, at the intersection of the Baltimore Road.

Involved was a 1973 Pontiac operated by John Douglas Mountz, 32, of 1723 Brewer Road, Winston-Salem and a 1975 Ford operated by Ronnie Ray Cardwell, 36, of Rt. 3 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman W.D. Grooms, Mountz was stopped on the Baltimore Road at the intersection with the Cornatzer Road, attempting a left turn. Cardwell was making a left turn onto the Baltimore Road. Mountz failed to see the Cardwell vehicle and struck it in the door.

Damage to the Mountz vehicle was estimated at $50 and $250 to the Cardwell vehicle. Mountz was charged with making an unsafe movement.

Deer Kills

(continued from page 1)

kills have been reported. Individual counties have occasionally shown a decline but the district total continues to rise.

The two factors primarily responsible for this increase are better cooperation from hunters in reporting kills and a continued expansion of the deer herds. This expansion of deer has been by natural means and through stocking in some areas. Hunting pressure also indicates that the deer herds are becoming more dispersed. Throughout the region many deer are being killed in areas that had no substantial deer population in recent years. Through continued support by sportsmen and landowners, the prospect of deer hunting appears to be excellent for the future.

In 1976-77, 33 deer kills were reported in Davie County. The same number of deer kills were also reported for 1977-78. In 1978-79, 47 deer kills were reported in Davie. Thus far this year, 1979-80, 77 deer kills have been reported for this county.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD
(USPS 149-160)

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Christmas 25 Years Ago

It was just 25 years ago....and it was the Christmas holiday season of 1954.

The Mocksville Lions Club received it's charter in a special program. Knox Johnstone was named as the second president of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association succeeding Archie Davis. Grady Ward received the coveted Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award.

Businesses in and around Mocksville were advertising Teddy Bears 98 cents to $5; Dolls 50 cents to $8.95; table lamps $1.98; towel sets 59 cents to $1.59; tricycles $6.98.

Gasoline was 26 cents per gallon. And you could get a Bulova watch for $19.75.

In the eating line, tangerines were 2 dozen for 49 cents; a pound package of raisins 35 cents; pecans 55 cents lb.; bacon 55 cents lb.; hamburger 35 cents lb.; crate of oranges $3.59; boneless beef stew 49 cents lb.

Plans were being made for the traditional Christmas programs in the various churches and clubs.

Christmas in 1954 was on Saturday. Christmas greeting advertisements in the December 23, 1954 issie of THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE appeared for the following businesses:

Griffin Service Station, Rt. 3, Mocksville
Howard Milling Company, Advance
Sheffield Furniture Co., Rt. 1 Mocksville
Pennington Chevrolet Co.
Hupp Feed Mill, Mocksville
Shelton & White (Surge Milking Equipment)
The Soda Shoppe (John Waters & Gene Smith)
G.N. Ward (Pure Oil Distributor)
Mocksville Feed Mill
Mocksville Insurance Agency
Mocksville Cash Store (George R. Hendricks)
Hendricks and Merrell Furniture Co.
The Sanford Organizations
The Firestone Store (G.H.C. Shutt)
Davie Lumber Company
Eaton Funeral Home
Martin Brothers
Bank of Davie
American Cafe
Siler Flower Shop
Sheffield Grocery, Rt. 1 Mocksville
Heritage Furniture, Inc.
Hendrix & Ward Implement Co.
Oak Grove Self Service (J.E. Speaks and J.J. Baker)
Davie Freezer Locker
The Gift Center
Davie Cafe
Bowles and York Service Station
Irvin Pontiac Co.
Veterans Grease & Tallow Co.
Duke Power Co.
Stratford Jewelers, Mocksville
Mocksville Home & Auto Supply
E.C. Morris Insurance Co.
Smoot Shell Service
Smith Esso Service
Smith-Dwiggins Lumber Co.
Mayfair Beauty Shop
Davie Auto Parts
Hendricks Bros.
Foster Cotton Gin
D.& M. Harvester Co.
F.R. Josey Grocery, Rt. 4, Mocksville
Shoaf Coal & Sand Co.
Davie Electric Membership Corporation
C.J. Angell Jewelry Store
C.J. Angell Appliance Co.
Green Milling Company
Mocksville Laundry
ReNu Cleaners, Rt. 4, Mocksville
Mocksville Implement Co.
Davie Motors, Inc.
Horn Oil Company
Hall Drug Company
Caudell Lumber Company
Foster Watch Shop
Central Telephone Co.
Mocksville Building & Loan Assn.
J.E. Cassidy Grocery, Rt. 2 Mocksville
Ellis Cash Grocery
D.D. Bennett & Sons, Cornatzer.
Boger Pure Service
Wilkins Drug, Inc.
Monleigh Garment Co.

Others advertising in this issue included Miller-Evans Hardware Company, Mocksville Ice & Fuel Co., Leslie's Men's Shop, Allison-Johnson Co., Daniel Furniture and Electric Co., Blackwelder and Smoot, The Remnant Shop, West End Grocery, Cut-N-Curl Beauty Shop, Davie Drive-In Theatre, Heffner & Bolick Grocery.

And the lead story in the Mocksville Enterprise that December 23, 1954 was entitled "Davie County Plans For A Very Merry Christmas; Santa Is Expected To Arrive On Schedule". The copy under the head read as follows:

"It will be early to bed and early to rise for most of the children of Davie County this Christmas. Preparations for this event have been underway in most homes for sometime now.

"Christmas Eve will be observed in most of the homes with the stockings hanging ritual, following which the children will be toddled off to bed--with some trying to go to sleep and others trying to stay awake hoping to get a glimpse of "Old Santy" in action.

"Early Christmas morning these same children will usurp the household at a very early hour. Then, the opening of Christmas presents will take place. Then Christmas of 1954 will join the passing parade.

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents are under investigation by the Davie County Sheriff's Department:

A movie camera and projector, valued at $800, and a $750 diamond ring were reported stolen from the residence of Connie Campbell of Rt. 2 Advance on December 15th.

The larceny of two speakers from a 1973 Opal was reported by Johnny Wayne Boger of Rt. 5 Mocksville on December 12th. They were valued at approximately $170 each.

The theft of hotdogs valued at $180 was reported by the Williams Company of Rt. 2 Advance on December 11th. Entry was made by the front doors and taken were ten 10 lb. packages of foot-long hotdogs and nine 5-lb. packages.

Garry Potts of the Potts Texaco Station reported on December 11th the theft of a black and white television set, a .22 caliber rifle, and four radial tires, total value of $402.54, stolen from his station.

The sheriff's department is still investigating the theft of $3692,50 worth of merchandise from the I-40 Discount Center on December 8th. Reported stolen were 46 pairs of Levis, 52 pairs of Lees, 14 hats, 47 pairs of Maverick jeans, 36 pairs of boots, 32 coats.

"A little amateur painting in water-color shows the innocent and quite mind."
Robert Louis Stevenson

Vehicles Collide On US 64

Two vehicles were involved in a collision' Saturday about 1:50 p.m. on U.S. 64, 5.1 miles east of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1975 Dodge operated by Sandra Dalton, 26, of Rt. 7 Mocksville and a 1973 Ford operated by Tammie Suzanne Livengood, 16, of Rt. 2 Advance.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, Ms. Dalton was slowing to make a left turn into a private drive. Ms. Livengood failed to see the vehicle slowing down and struck it in the rear.

Damage to the Dalton vehicle was estimated at $200. No damage was reported to the Livengood vehicle. Ms. Livengood was charged with failure to decrease speed.

Fires Reported

Fires reported recently in Davie County included:

December 11, about 7:30 p.m., the William R. Davie Fire Department answered a call to a trailer fire at the residence of Jane Boger on the Bear Creek Road.

December 12, about 1:58 p.m., the Cooleemee Fire Department answered a call to a dumpster on fire behind the Hardware Store.

December 15, about 4:29 p.m., the Smith Grove Fire Department answered a call to standby for a wreck on US 158 near the Rainbow Road.

Wreck On Wilkesboro St.

Two vehicles were involved in a wreck in Mocksville on Monday, about 2:26 p.m., on Wilkesboro Street.

Involved was a 1969 Ford operated by William Thomas Call, 237 Center St., Cooleemee and a 1973 Ford operated by Russell Lee Bechtel, 17, of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.A. Bagshaw, the Call vehicle had stopped for oncoming traffic before making a left turn. The Bechtel vehicle failed to get stopped and collided with the Call vehicle.

Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $400.

Wreck On Hospital St.

Two vehicles collided December 10th on Hospital Street in Mocksville.

Involved was a 1979 Chevrolet truck operated by John Richard Taylor, 40, of Avon Street, Mocksville and a 1975 Buick operated by Nadine Soudah, 23, of Hwy. 158, Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.F. Cornatzer, the Taylor vehicle was making a left turn off Hospital Street onto Raymond St. The Soudah vehicle entered Hospital Street and struck the Taylor vehicle.

Damage to the Taylor truck was estimated at $550 and $150 to the Soudah vehicle. Mrs. Soudah was charged with failing to yield right of way.

Car Backs Into Another

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap on December 13, about 4:05 p.m. on Main Street in Mocksville.

Involved was a 1977 Buick operated by Peggy Ellis Leazer, 50, of Rt. 4 Mocksville and a 1973 Dodge operated by Mattie Steelman Clement, 33, of Rt. 1 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman G.F. Cornatzer, the Leazer vehicle was backing from a parking place and backed into the Clement vehicle.

Damage to the Leazer vehicle was estimated at $100. There was no damage reported to the Clement vehicle.

WHEN A HEARING AID CAN HELP

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BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE

Foster-Rauch Drug
IN THE LOWE'S SHOPPING CT.

Cooleemee News

Jim Holt was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday morning in Davie Hospital where he has been a patient for the past week.

Mrs. Rachael Hancock continues to undergo treatment and observation in Davie Hospital where she has been a patient for the past week.

Luke Kimmer is expected to return home this week from Rowan Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery. He is improving.

Mrs. C.W. Alexander is improving in Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem after having surgery last week.

Robert Athey is undergoing treatment and observation in Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The women of the Cooleemee Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd held their Christmas party and supper last week at the home of Mrs. Audrey Deadmon on Grove Street. The ten members attending exchanged gifts at the conclusion of the meal.

The Teen Challenge Girls Home will hold open house and a buffet on Friday, December 21, at the Teen Challenge Home in Harmony beginning at 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

The Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Cooleemee will hold their annual Christmas Tree and program on Sunday, December 23, at 6:30 p.m. Their annual Christmas Eve service will be held on December 24, at 11 p.m. The public is invited.

"Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect."
Herbert Spencer

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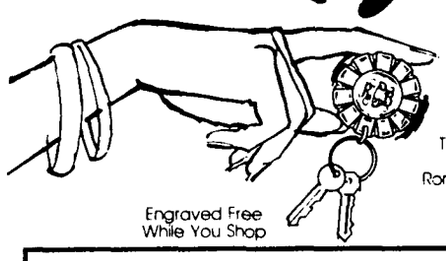

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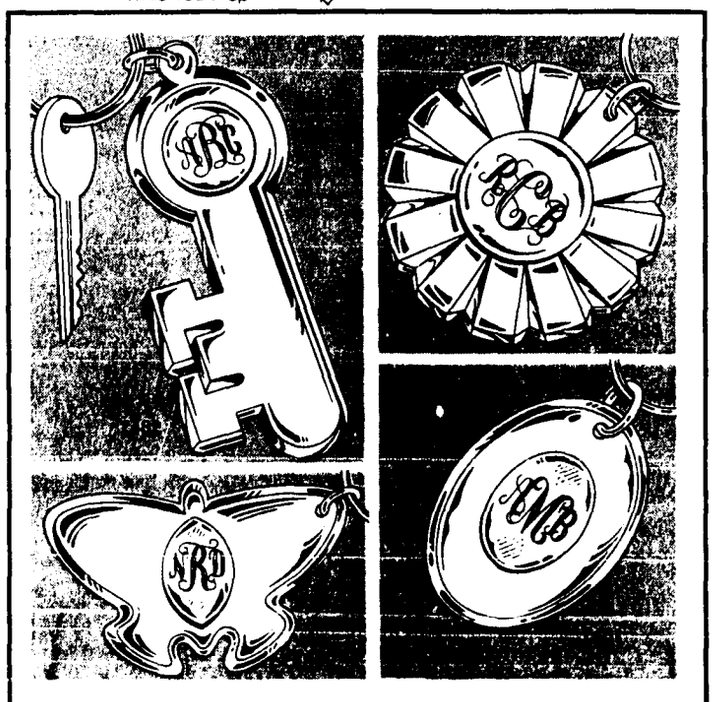

Style #	Description	Price	Style #	Description	Price
7482	Key	$5.00	7483	Daisy	$5.00
7480	Butterfly	5.00	7481	Oval	5.00

Recent Winners Davie High's most recent debate winners, are Keith Stone, Martin Brock, Perry Collette, and Jeff White. Not pictured is Tammy Johnson. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Debate Teams Place High In Tournament

Two Davie High School debate teams placed high in the Twin City Invitational, a speech tournament sponsored by R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, this weekend.

The affirmative team of Martin Brock and Tammy Johnson were the second place affirmative team. Brock also received second place speaker award.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policies." Upholding a negative position on the topic, Jeff White and Keith Stone were the third negative team with a 4-1 record.

Perry Collette placed sixth in extemporaneous speaking, an event where students draw a current events question and have thirty minutes to prepare a four-to seven- minute speech. Randy Link advanced to the semi-finals in this event, and Paul Gardner also competed. Over one hundred students from two states competed in the annual two-day tournament. Davie finished fourth in the overall competition.

The Davie speech team takes a holiday break and will return to competition on January 4-5 at Myers Park High School in Charlotte. Other January tournaments will be at Lenoir Rhyne College and Wake Forest University.

Belk
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

HOLIDAY HOURS
WED.—FRI. 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MONDAY, Christmas Eve
9:55 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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design your original 14 kt. gold necklace

Beads, beads, beads...one by one, two by two...as you like them
You're the designer...dress it up for evening or down for sport. Beautiful gold beads, jade beads or cultured pearls enhance the value of your necklace.

14 KARAT CHAINS
18 INCH Reg. $22.99 $13.88
24 INCH Reg. $31.50 $18.88

"Community Care Committees" To Aid In Prison Fellowship

The formation of "Community Care Committees" around state and federal prisons is the new responsibility of a Raleigh man who has been named North Carolina State Coordinator of Prison Fellowship, a nationwide Christian ministry headed by Charles W. Colson.

He is Tom Metts, 33, who joins Prison Fellowship following seven years as a minister in the Raleigh area, his last pastorate being with New Covenant Church of Raleigh.

Metts said Community Care committees comprised of Christian volunteers, represent the heart of Prison Fellowship's ministry to the imprisoned. Volunteers establish personal relationships with men and women behind bars, help inmates with Bible study and discipleship training, and assist both the inmate and his family with such needs as vocational training, housing and job placement. A national staff headquartered in Washington, D.C. coordinates other programs of benefit to inmates and ex-offenders alike.

Prison Fellowship, Metts explained, was begun by Colson in 1976 following his release from seven months in federal prison for a Watergate Era crime. Colson, once Special Counsel to former President Richard Nixon, chronicled his conversion to Christianity in the well-known book and movie, **Born-Again**, and relates the first few years of Prison Fellowship's ministry in his new book, **Life Sentence**, published in November of 1979.

Colson visited North Carolina last January, and again in early autumn, and the appointment of Metts as State Coordinator is the direct result of Governor James Hunt's invitation to Prison Fellowship to expand its activities throughout North Carolina's 79 prisons. Another result of Gov. Hunt's invitation has been the holding of two Prison Fellowship "In-Prison Seminars" at Franklin and Vance state penitentiaries.

Metts said he became interested in the work of Prison Fellowship through Joseph Dunlap, state chaplain of prisons, and Neal Horsley, Prison Fellowship's Southeast Regional Director headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia.

A native of Bennettsville, South Carolina, Metts grew up in St. George, S.C., where he graduated from high school, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the Baptist College at Charleston, N.C., and earned a master's degree in Divinity from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. He has done clinical training at the Dorothea Dix State Hospital.

Before moving to Raleigh, Metts served as pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Burlington, N.C., and also worked for the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board, teaching Spanish speaking migrants at Beaufort, S.C.

Metts and his wife, the former Susan Hooker of Hendersonville, N.C., reside at 5205 Sweetbriar Drive, Raleigh 27609. Metts said any churches or individuals wishing to volunteer their time and talents to minister to the imprisoned as part of Prison Fellowship can contact him at his home address, telephone his residence at (919) 787-2767 or telephone his office at (919) 876-4639.

Metts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Metts of 304 Metts Street, St. George, S.C.

Top Dairy Herds Are Announced

The top 5 herds for the month of November in Davie County are as follows:

C.W. Phil'ips and Son, 90 cows, 44.2 average milk, 3.9 test and 1.72 butterfat.

Sparks and Miller, 60 cows, 40.6 milk, 3.8 test and 1.54 butterfat.

Sugar Creek Farm no. 2, 55 cows, 41.7 milk, 3.6 test and 1.51 butterfat.

Crotts and Day Dairy, 49 cows, 43.1 milk, 3.5 test and 1.50 butterfat.

Fred F. Bahnson, Jr., 74 cows, 46.7 milk, 3.1 test and 1.44 average butterfat.

Christmas Seals fight lung disease.

Merry Christmas

The staff of the DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD extends to each of you their wishes for the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest of New Years. Seated, left to right: Marlene Benson, Lisa Osborne, Lynn Wagner, Doris Short, Pam Anderson, Robin Carter and Kathy Tomlinson. Back row: James Barringer, Becky Snyder, Debbie Lankford, Gina Beaver, Jerry Paige, Sara Campbell, Garry Foster and Gordon Tomlinson.

Thanks for your most generous good will. To you and yours we wish a Merry Christmas.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

No. 1 Court Square

Mocksville, N. C.

PHONE 634-3222

Regular Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

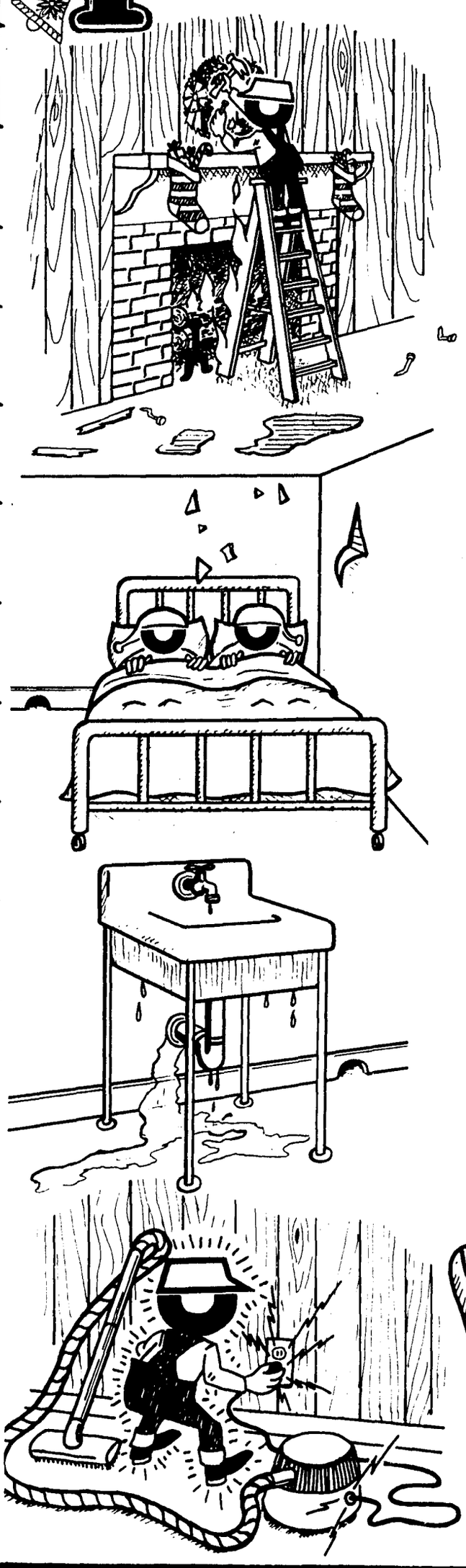
We Will Be Closed Tuesday & Wednesday December 25 & 26

Builder Marts of America, Inc

MOCKSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Proudly Presents

'Twas A Few Days 'Til Christmas



'T'was a few days 'til Christmas and all thru the halls
All the ceilings were peeling and so were the walls
The chimney that stockings were hung by with care
Like most of the house was in need of repair.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds
While pieces of plaster fell down on their heads

Then I with my hammer and lack of finesse
Had tried hanging wreaths up but made quite a mess
So there on the carpet were several bent nails
And pieces of paneling that splintered and fell

Away to the closet I flew like a flash
To hook up the vacuum and pick up the trash
The plug on the cord of the vacuum was wet
And gave me a shock that I won't soon forget

When looking at watermarked ceilings and floor
It was plain how the dampness had ruined the cord
With a leak in the ceilings I knew right away
That all of the shingles must soon be replaced.

More rapid than crabgrass my trouble had grown
I mumbled and grumbled and started to moan
If it's not one thing, it's surely another
And I've got more troubles than B. Carter's brother.

The top of the front porch is ready to fall
And the siding needs painting on all outside walls.

The plumbing is coming apart at the seams
And making a nightmare of the house of my dreams
It all looked so hopeless, I sat in my chair
My face in my hands in utter despair

But then as I pondered the problems I had
I picked up a paper and saw a big ad
It told of a place where the big builders go
To buy their supplies cause the prices are low

The home decorators have known quite a while
It's a great place for buying their paint and their tile
Plus paneling and shelving and lights of all kind
And tools, locks and hardware; the best you can find

So when you find that your home is a wreck
Go by the store where the big builders check
Each time that you stop in, you'll see how they try
To give super service and extra **Good Buys**

We Will Be Closed Dec. 22 thru Dec. 26.

Mocksville Builders Supply

634-5916 — 721 South Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. — 634-5915

Hours: 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — Mon.-Fri. 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. — Sat.

Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

Sam Walker **FORK** *Tom Rice*

WELDING SHOP

Rt. 3 Mocksville Phone 998-8261

Wishing Everyone A Safe And Happy Holiday Season

WEBB & SON

Electrical Contractors

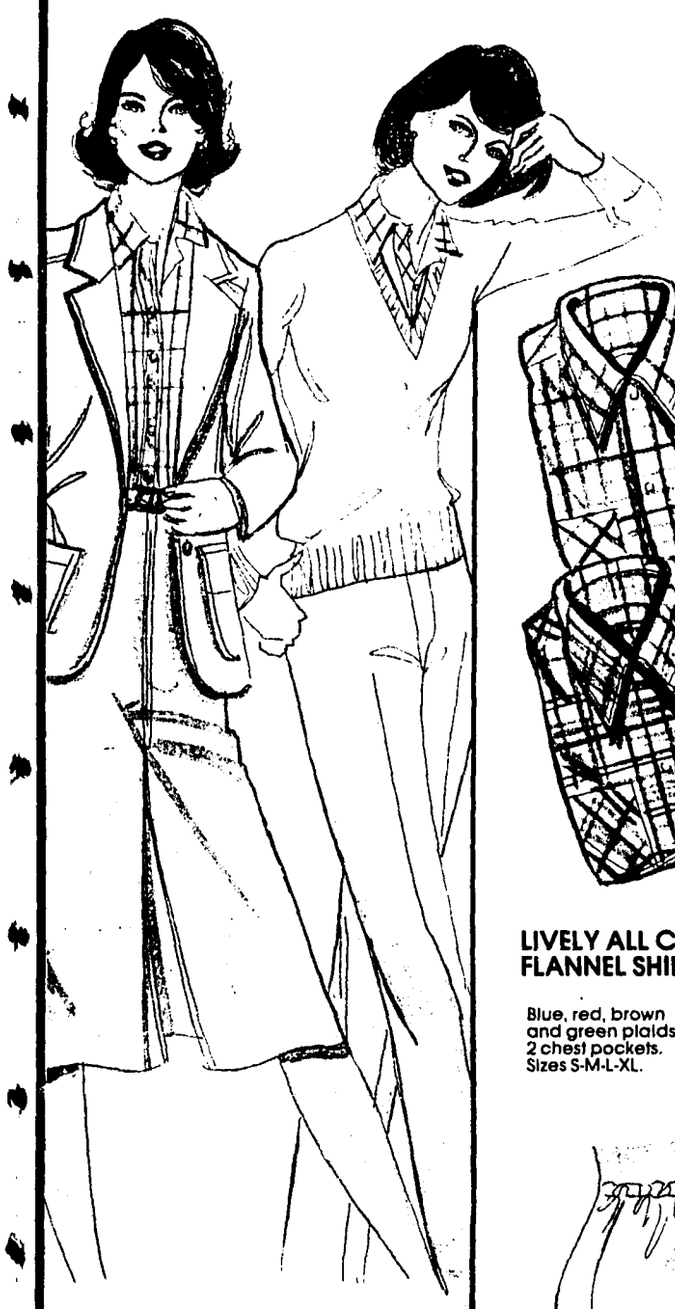
1010 Howard Street, Mocksville, N.C.

Tom Webb 634-5152 — *Serving Davie County For 23 Years!!* — Jim Webb 492-7762

Moore's Great Christmas Buys

B. C. MOORE & SONS, INC.

SPECIAL BUYS TO MAKE YOUR GIFT GIVING EASY!

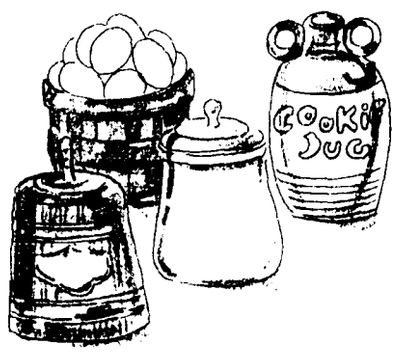


COLLEGE TOWN... HOLIDAY FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS

The holiday classics are here from Collegetown. Mix and match super separates in easy care 100% Dacron polyester. Blue. In sizes 5/13.

LINED PATCH POCKET BLAZER	56.00
LONG SLEEVE BLOUSE	23.00
SLIM SKIRT WITH KICK PLEAT	26.00
SOLID U-NECK SWEATER	22.00
PANTS HAVE SELF BELT	29.00

Also available, but not shown:
JACKET, 53.00, BELTED SKIRT, 24.00 AND BLOUSE, 23.00.



CERAMIC COOKIE JARS

Hand painted cookie jars are available in a wide range of designs. Handy as well as decorative!

REGULAR 9.99 **7.57**

LIVELY ALL COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR MEN

Blue, red, brown and green plaids. 2 chest pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

6.99

DACRON AND COTTON ROBES FOR MEN

Permanent press. Variety of colors with accent piping. One size fits all. Gift boxed.

13.99

THE ALWAYS WELCOMED GIFT... MEN'S PAJAMAS

Dacron and cotton in solid colors and prints. Sizes A, B, C & D.

8.99

Long and extra long sizes, 9.49

MOVIE STAR® PETTICOAT OF ANTRON III NYLON

Won't twist, cling or bunch up. Lace trimmed with slit. Neutral and white. S-M-L.

5.50

VERSATILE JEWELRY BOXES IN THREE GREAT STYLES

Sturdy, single and double tier jewelry boxes and pierced earring cases in assorted colors.

4.00 10.00 11.00

QUALITY WEMBLEY TIES

Four-in-hand and clip-on style ties in *solids, prints, club and stripe* designs.

FROM **6.50**

SHADOWLINE SHIFT GOWN WITH APPLIQUE TRIM

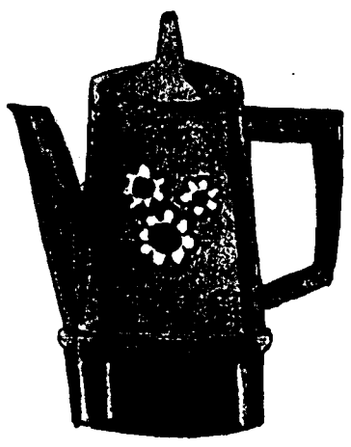
10.00

Delightful shift length gown has petal shaped half collar mist and hand cut lace applique. Scalloped hem and sleevelets are edged with nylon lace. Blue, mint or yellow. S-M-L.

SHADOWLINE ROBES OF SOFT ANTRON III NYLON

12.00

Opaque, button front robe has scalloped lace finished collar with lace and applique veiling. Blue, mint and yellow. S-L.



8 CUP PERCOLATOR

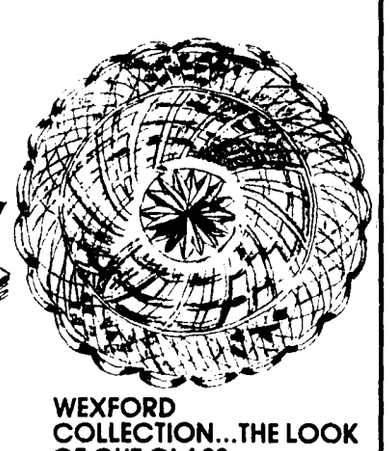
Brews 4 to 8 cups and holds at serving temperature. Harvest gold or avocado.

REG. 12.99 **10.88**

ELECTRIC SKILLET IS ON SALE

West Bend 11" skillet has porcelain on aluminum exterior and easy to clean chip and scratch resistant interior. Heat proof legs, handles and cover knobs. Even heating. Harvest or almond.

REGULAR 32.99 **27.88**



WEXFORD COLLECTION...THE LOOK OF CUT GLASS

10" FOOTED FRUIT BOWL
CANDY DISH WITH COVER
8" FOOTED CENTERPIECE
14" SERVING PLATTER SHOWN

YOUR CHOICE **3.49** EACH

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIDE

Smartly styled slide has wood-grain high heel and sole. Wine or tan. Sizes 6 to 10.

13.99

WOMEN'S ANKLE STRAP DRESS SLIPPER

Wood-grain high heel and sole. Black or tan. Sizes 6 to 10.

13.99

MEN'S CLASSIC TASSEL SLIP-ON

Leather-like urethane uppers. Braid trimmed tassel. Black or brown in sizes 7 to 12.

TEN DAY SPECIAL! REGULAR 21.99 **18.87**

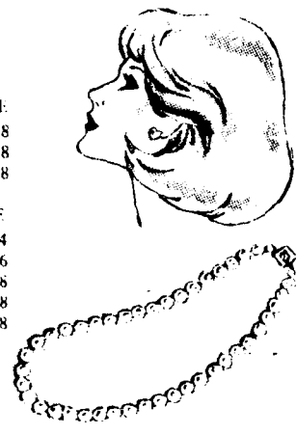
GIVE A
MOORE'S GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR THAT HARD TO PLEASE ON YOUR LIST . . .

USE YOUR
• B.C. MOORE'S CHARGE
OR

14K. GOLD CHAINS & ADD-A-BEADS

NECKLACES	REGULAR	SALE
16" chain	19.00	16.88
18" chain	28.00	23.88
24" chain	35.00	28.88

BEADS	REGULAR	SALE
3 MM	1.75	1.44
4 MM	2.00	1.66
5 MM	3.00	2.66
6 MM	5.00	3.88
7 MM	6.00	4.88



HOURS:
9:30 a.m. to
8:30 p.m.
Monday — Saturday
Til Christmas

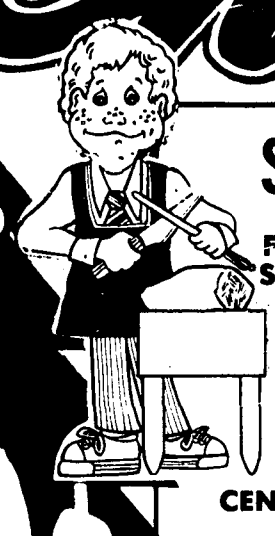
SHOP HERE FOR... Christmas Fea... AT ITS

JAMESTOWN
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

JESSE JONES WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE $1.29 LB.
2 LB. PKG. **$1.99**

ARMOUR'S FINEST MIRA CURE
BACON $1.39 LB.

VALLEYDALE'S WHOLE SMOKED
HAM 20 LB. AVG. **99¢** LB.



VALLEYDALE'S
SMOKED HAM
FULL SHANK HALF LB. **99¢**
BUTT HALF **$1.09** LB.
CENTER SLICES OR CENTER ROAST **$1.69** LB.

VALLEYDALE'S SMOKED
PICNICS 7 LB. AVG. **69¢** LB.

ARMOUR'S
LUNCH MEATS
• BOLOGNA
• BEEF BOLOGNA
• PICKLE LOAF
6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KRAFT'S
MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR **45¢**
* SAVE 10¢

WHITE SWAN'S QUEEN ANNE DICED
FRUITCAKE MIX 16 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
* SAVE 10¢

PLANTER'S ENGLISH
WALNUT PIECES 6 OZ. BAG **89¢**
* SAVE 20¢

LUDEN'S
CHOCOLATE CREME DROPS 1 LB. PKG. 99¢ * SAVE 10¢
LUDEN'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 10 OZ. BOX $1.09 * SAVE 10¢

BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 OZ. BAG **99¢**
* SAVE 40¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. CARTON **63¢**
• SAVE 12c

LUDEN'S
ORANGE SLICES 24 OZ. BAG 69¢ * SAVE 20¢

HEINZ BABY KOSHER
PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**
★ SAVE 40¢

STUFFED
OLIVES 5¾ OZ. JAR **73¢**
★ SAVE 16¢

HOLLY FARM'S BROAD BREASTED
TURKEYS 16 LBS. UP **79¢** LB.

HOLLY FARM'S BROAD BREASTED YOUNG
TURKEYS 10 TO 16 LBS. **85¢** LB.

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
HOLLY FARM'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS 10 LBS. AND UP **99¢** LB.

PRIDE OF THE FARM
TURKEY BREAST 4 to 7 LB. AVG. **$1.49** LB.

To all of our customers, we wish you the Merriest Christmas ever. It has been a pleasure to serve. Come in often. The Employees of HEFFNER'S.

HEINZ KOSHER DILL
SPEAR PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR 79¢ * SAVE 30¢

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL 18 INCHES WIDE 25 FOOT ROLL **69¢**
★ SAVE 22¢

EXTRA **100** 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 December 26, 1979

"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
ZEST Pink Salmon TALL CAN	$1.79	10¢
FIELD TRIAL CHUNK Dog Food 50 LB. BAG	$6.89	70¢
FIELD TRIAL CHUNK Dog Food 5 LB. BAG	89¢	10¢
FIELD TRIAL Dog Food 25 LB. BAG	$3.59	40¢
FIRLD TRIAL "RATION" Dog Food 25 LB. BAG	$3.29	30¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER GIANT SIZE **$1.49**
★ SAVE 24¢

BATH SOAP
CARESS SOAP REGULAR BARS **37¢**
★ SAVE 8¢

BATH SOAP
CARESS SOAP BATH SIZE BARS **43¢**
★ SAVE 10¢

HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

LAND OF **FOOD**
RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

LAND OF FOOD

RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

...nting BEST!

...IN SYRUP
...UT YAMS 49¢
23 OZ. CAN
★ SAVE 16¢
...GIANT'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM
...RN 3 $1
303 CANS
★ SAVE 28¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
LARGE BOX
...9¢
• SAVE 20c

BREYER'S RICH NATURAL ICE CREAM
$1.59
½ GALLON
• SAVE 90c

DOLE PURE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 OZ. CAN 89¢
★ SAVE 20¢

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS
2 PKG. OF 2 $1
★ SAVE 34¢

FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING
COOL WHIP
BIG 12 OZ. SIZE
79¢
★ SAVE 30¢

REALEAMON PURE LEMON JUICE
32 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
★ SAVE 46¢

BOB'S CANDY CANES
PKG. OF 40 SMALL SIZE 59¢
* SAVE 30¢

WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE
BIG 64 OZ. BOTTLE
$1.99
★ SAVE 34¢

RED BAND FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5 LB. BAG 79¢
• SAVE 20c

SEALTEST HEAVY WHIPPING CREAM
8 OZ. CARTON 79¢
★ SAVE 10¢

TROPIC ISLE FROZEN COCONUT
12 OZ. BAG 79¢
★ SAVE 30¢

BRAWNEY WHITE OR DECORATOR PAPER TOWLES
2 $1.09
JUMBO ROLLS
• SAVE 41c

MIRACLE Margarine
1 LB. PKG.
57¢
• SAVE 24c

WISE FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 79¢
★ SAVE 30¢

PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST
11 OZ. BOX 55¢
★ SAVE 12¢

BORDEN'S SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
14 OZ. SIZE 79¢
* SAVE 6¢

...ETERGENT
...UX LIQUID
...Z. BOTTLE 69¢
★ SAVE 38¢
...ET QUALITY
...ATHROOM ...SSUE
...ROLL PACK $1.39
★ SAVE 40¢
...AUNDRY DETERGENT
S&K
...OZ. BOTTLE $2.39
★ SAVE 74¢

SCHWEPPES CLUB SODA OR GINGER ALE
2 28 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
★ SAVE 19¢

TEMPT TEE WITH STEMS MARACHINO CHERRIES
16 OZ. SIZE 99¢
* SAVE 50¢

BRAZIL NUTS $1.19 lb.
MIXED NUTS $1.19 lb.
ENGLISH WALNUTS 79¢ lb.
PECANS $1.29 lb.

CARTON OF 8 PEPSI COLAS
16 OZ. BOTTLES
99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
• SAVE 52c

SCHWEPPES TONIC WATER
28 OZ. BOTTLE
2 for 99¢
* SAVE 27¢

"Total Shopping" Value
FOR 3 WAY SAVINGS
1 No Limit Specials
2-Valuable Trading Stamps
...ount Prices

HEFFNER'S PRICES		Discount Price	YOU SAVE
SCOTT WHITE Bathroom Tissue	LARGE ROLL	35¢	4¢
AURORA SOFT PRINTS Bathroom Tissue	2 ROLL PACK	53¢	6¢
ZIPLOC Plastic Bags	25 COUNT QUART SIZE BAGS	75¢	8¢
Plastic Bags	20 COUNT GALLON BAGS	89¢	4¢
GLAD Sandwich Bags	100 COUNT	79¢	14¢
BES PAK Sandwich Bags	80 COUNT	47¢	6¢
BES PAK Tall Kitchen Bags	15 COUNT	99¢	20¢
BES PAK Trash Can Liner	10 COUNT	$1.19	20¢
BES PAK Trash Bags	20 COUNT 30 GALLON SIZE	$2.19	30¢
PLASTIC WRAP Handi Wrap	100 FOOT ROLL	53¢	10¢
PLASTIC WRAP Handi Wrap	300 FOOT ROLL	$1.09	20¢
NORTHERN Paper Napkins	140 COUNT	63¢	6¢

SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES
8 LB. BAG $1.39

BRUSHEY MOUNTAIN STAYMAN APPLES
8 LB. BAG $1.79

SWEET FLORIDA TANGERINES
2 DOZEN $1.15

WE MAKE FRUIT BASKETS OF ALL SIZES

BOB'S CANDY CANES
16 OZ. BROKEN PIECES
3 for $1.00

BOB'S CANDY CANES
PKG. OF 12 LARGE SIZE
69¢ * SAVE 40¢

Eagle Scout Award

Mr. Carlos Williams (Right) watching proudly as his wife pins the Eagle Scout badge on their son, Carlos, Jr. The presentation was made Sunday during the 10:00 a.m. service at Center United Methodist Church. Watching the presentation are (l to r) Vernon Whitaker, district commander; Jim Terry Uwharrie Council district executive, and Ralph Naylor, Scout master. (Photo by Robin Carter).

Christmas Wishes

Dear Santa:

No one knows better than you that this is a season of wishes, However. the wonderful thing about this season is that the wishes include others and are not entirely selfish.

On behalf of all mankind, Santa, there are three wishes to be made. If these three could be granted at this Christmas, 1979, then the whole world would be the beautiful place it was intended.

Wish number one, Santa, is for "Peace on Earth." As you know "peace" is defined as "harmony in personal relations." It is freedom from civil disturbance or foreign war. It is a condition that is constantly being prayed for and sought by all peoples of the world. However, the barrier to peace appears to be a disagreement to terms along with the predominance of selfish interests. This is covered in the second wish, Santa.

Wish number two is for "Goodwill Among Men." "Goodwill" is defined as "good intention or good disposition." If we as individuals could constantly possess and display the feeling of "goodwill", then perhaps we would have the peace for which we have wished. The feeling of "goodwill" can never stem from a selfish motive. In itself it expresses an active concern for others.

Someone once said that most of our selfish desires stem from a fear of the future---in other words, we seek the fulfillment of desires now regardless of the cost or whom it may hurt. We do this because we feel uncertain of the future, be it ever so near and so dear. That brings on wish number three, Santa.

Wish number three, Santa, is for "FAITH IN THE FUTURE." Faith is complete confidence and trust and completely rules out the poison of fear. To have faith we must believe in a power greater than ourselves--the thing that is professed by many, and yet honestly practiced by so few.

Perhaps Santa, these wishes have been listed in reverse---for if viewed the other way they become natural steps.

"Faith in the future" cannot help but bring about "goodwill among men," for it is skepticism and suspicion that creates animoisity among men. And for the final step, "goodwill among men" is "peace on earth," the condition we constantly seek.

Of course it is realized, Santa, that if it was in your power to grant these three wishes this Christmas would be the greatest ever. However, they are wishes that evenyourgreat spirit cannot grant without the cooperation of mankind.

You might do this, however, Santa. In your rounds and in your contacts with both children and adults---especially the children---point out that the observance of Christmas stem from an event 1979 years ago that outlined the way of making these desired wishes come true.

The birth of Jesus Christ in the manger at Bethlehem was to signify for mankind---faith in the future. He laid down a philosophy and lived a life that exemplified goodwill among men. He showed the way that we could have---peace on earth--by following the guideposts of "faith" and "goodwill".

There is a story which many have read during their childhood that concerns three wishes. You may recall it going something like this:

A man and his wife were granted three wishes, but only three. For sometime they argued back and forth as to what they should wish. One day the man cane in and told his wife about stopping by the home of a neighbor and seeing a delicious plum pudding.

"I wish I had a plum pudding," said the man without thinking. Suddenly the plum pudding was in his hand.

"You crazy oaf," said his wife. "Now you've wasted one of our precious wishes. I wish you had that plum pudding on the tip of your nose!" Suddenly the plum pudding appeared on the tip of the man's nose. Tug and pull as he might, it would not dislodge.

"Well," said the husband, "you know for what I must wish now. I just can't go around the rest of my life with the plum pudding on my nose."

"But," said the wife, "just think of all the riches we could have with that one wish---all the many beautiful things for which we have always yearned."

"But", said the husband, "nothing is as important to me as getting this plum pudding off the end of my nose. I wish it were off!" And that spent all the wishes.

Santa, the above story illustrates that in our wishful living we often overlook the basic things in life. We fail to recognize that most of our wishes have already been granted--we just fail to evaluate them in the busy process of living.

This Christmas, and every day of the year, may we recognize and be forever conscious of the event 1979 years ago that shows the way for "FAITH IN THE FUTURE.....PEACE AND GOODWILL AMONG MEN."

Sincerely,
Gordon Tomlinson

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

As co-chairman of the "Operation Santa Claus" project for the residents of Broughton Hospital, Morganton, N.C. we would like to use this means to say "thank you" to each one who made a contribution. As in past years Davie County residents responded to the call of need and made this project a big success. Without each of you it could not have been.

A special thanks to the Enterprise-Record, and WDSL for the publicity, and to Rev. Eller and the members of Liberty United Methodist Church for the use of their bus.

May each contributor have a more glorious Christmas for having shared with a less fortunate friend.

Sincerely,
Vada Beck and
Margaret Shew
Mocksville, N.C.

Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Adelaide Miller was surprised with a dinner on December 13, at the Western Steer Steak House in Charlotte in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Miller was 80 on December the 9th.

Hosting the courtesy were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Miller of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of Cooleemee.

Among the 33 guests attending were her six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means to express my thanks and appreciation to a wonderful stranger, Leon Carter, a former resident of Davie County, now living in Hickory, N.C. for making Christmas happy for my granddaughter, who is a deaf student. She has asked repeatedly for a typewriter; and I feel through prayers and the grace of God, she now has one, with no expense either to her family nor to mine, through the generosity of Mr. Carter. I only wish Mr. Carter could see the genuine happiness on her face when she opens this gift. Could he, I'm sure more than ever he would realize that this gift was absolutely justified. He truly knows the meaning of Christmas, and I shall pray for his health and his success in this new business venture of his. My thanks also go to Mrs. Prentice Campbell, who through her efforts contacted this wonderful man and approached him about buying a typewriter at a reduced price so that my granddaughter might have a typewriter for Christmas. This year, more than ever, Christmas has the real meaning it should have for me, and I know, as will my granddaughter, there is truly a Santa Claus.

May Christmas hold the real meaning for you, your staff, Leon Carter of Hickory and his family.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Andrew Graley
Rt. 1, Box 9
Mocksville, N.C.

Fran-Ray Rest Home, Inc. Names Supervisor-In-Charge

Mrs. Kathlyn Cranfill Jones was approved as Supervisor-in-Charge of Fran-Ray Rest Home Inc. by the State of North Carolina Department of Human Resources, Division of Facility Services, Raleigh, December 11.

Mrs. Jones has worked at Fran-Ray since 1968 in various capacities as a cook, nurse's assistant and supervisor since she first started.

"Now that she has tried the rest she is now back at the best," so her Administrator E.F. Killen said.

In order to be a Super-visor-in-charge, a person must be qualified with a high school education plus experience in associating with "Senior Citizens" and at least five character references showing the person is qualified for the position. Then the office in Raleigh has the last word of approval before a person is fully qualified.

Other qualifications for a supervisor are to be able to take the vital signs of another person (T.P.R.) temperature, pulse, and respiration and also the blood pressure. Studying the medications and their uses and reactions is always helpful. Then a S.I.C. continues to learn as she reads all the materials relating to her work and taking courses annually to keep her abreast of the needs of elderly people. Thus she never ceases to expose herself to every available source that will be most helpful to her occupation.

E.F. Killen, the administrator said,

Kathlyn Cranfill Jones

"that we feel very fortunate in having a full time supervisor who can come any hour of the day or night and fill the above requirements." He should know for he also must have all the above requirements plus a few more to keep all the wheels turning at one time.

ASCS News

Mr. John F. Orrell, a well known farmer from the Shady Grove Community, was re-elected as member to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. Mr. Orrell was elected be delegates attending the ASC County Convention held December 17, 1979 in the auditorium of the Davie County Office Building. Mr. Orrell has served on the committee for the past three years. He will be serving as Vice-Chairman for 1980.

Mr. T. Leroy Dyson, a tobaccco farmer from the North Calahaln Community will be serving as Regular Member.

Mr. R.G. Allen, a farmer from the Mocksville Community was re-elected to serve as Chairman of the County Committee.

The delegates also elected Kenneth Stroud and Claude Beck to serve as first and second alternates to the committee.

The County ASC Committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs in the broad fields of production adjustments; soil, water, and forest conservation assistance, price support and market stabilization.

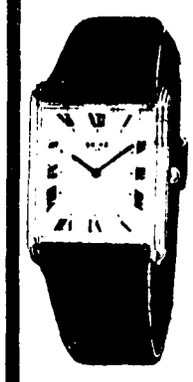
The vacancies were filled by farmer-delegates who are newly elected ASC community committeemen for 1980. Community Committee assist the county Committee in farm program administration and help keep farmers informed of program provisions.

County Committeemen are elected by the community committeemen to serve staggered three-year terms, so that ordinarily one vacancy occurs each year. The county committee alternates are elcted for one-year terms.

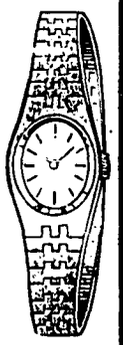
The newly elected county and community committeemen take office January 1, 1980.

The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.

50% OFF



SEIKO AND BULOVA WATCHES MEN'S AND LADIES



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SEASONS GREETINGS

It is with a great deal of sentiment and gratitude that we wish our friends the best!

I-40 DISCOUNT
Intersection I-40 & 601
Phone 634-5316
We will close Dec. 24, Christmas Eve at 5 p.m.

A German Christmas Is Brought To Davie

The hearts of Peter and Jutta Gbur will be in Berlin this Christmas. This is the first holiday season spent away from their native Germany. (Photos by Robin Carter)

By Kathy Tomlinson

Christmas in Germany, as in America, is an exciting time. It is a holiday that abounds with gaiety. Families gather to share in the season. Houses sparkle with twinkling lights. Festively wrapped packages are placed beneath the tree.

Peter and Jutta Gbur are far away from their native Berlin, but their hearts will be with their families this Christmas. They came to America only four months ago through a foreign exchange program with Wake Forest University.

The Gbur's brought a German Christmas to Mocksville by sharing customs with local cub scouts. Through direction of a play entitled "Customs of Other Countries", they showed similarities and differences. The cast was comprised of members of Cub Scout Den Number 6. The play was presented at a Pack meeting held Monday, December 24.

"The holiday is basically the same in both countries," explained Jutta Bgur. Christmas has become very commercialized, both in Germany and in America."

A traditional German Christmas begins early in the month of December. Saint Nicholas visits German children on December 6, bringing a small gift and assorted fruits. Gifts are delivered on Christmas eve by the 'Christkind' or Christ child.

"The visit from Saint Nicholas really starts the German Christmas celebrations," said Peter Gbur. "Children place shoes in front of the door on December 6.

"It is normally late in the evening, around bedtime, before Saint Nicholas arrives. He always leaves a small gift accompanied by oranges, candy or other fruits."

Gbur explained that placement of the boots and shoes vary from family to family. Some place them in front of their closed bedroom door while others set them at the front door of their house or apartment.

Christmas is a very serious time in Germany, the Gbur's feel more so than in America. Festivities begin on the morning of December 24.

"Early on Christmas Eve, the father places the tree in the living room," said Peter Gbur. "No one is allowed to see it until late evening."

"Candles and straw stars are used in decorations," he said. "Sometimes cotton is used to give the image of snow."

Children are kept far away from the tree until 5 p.m. To occupy little minds, they are sent from relative to relative to collect their gifts.

"I guess this was done to give Mother and Father time to wrap our presents," said Jutta. "In Germany, families usually live within walking distances of each other."

"I can remember going from house to house on Christmas Eve. "We would sing a song at each house, receive our gift and scurry to the next house."

Christmas Eve is devoted entirely to the immediate family. At 5 p.m. a bell is rung to signify the arrival of the "Christkind." Children are hurried into the living room to view the tree for the first time. Beneath the tree lies mounds of festively wrapped packages.

"Music plays a large part in German Christmas celebrations," said Peter Gbur. After the children have seen the tree, Christmas carols are sung."

"The songs are religious carols identical to the ones used in America," he added. "Music is provided by a harmonica or accordian."

Following the singing of Christmas carols, the children are allowed to open their gifts. The number and nature of the gifts is determined as in America, by the financial standing of the family.

A special Christmas eve dinner follows the opening of the gifts. The menu consists of sausage, hot potato salad accompanied by stead or roast beef. Wine is served with the meal. The Gbur's noted that sweets are not very popular in Germany. Desserts for Christmas dinners are in a much greater demand for American celebrations.

All the shops in German villages are alive with lights on Christmas eve. Each village has a big Christmas tree in the center of town. Special church services are held at 6 p.m. and at midnight on December 24.

Relatives turn out for Christmas dinner in Germany. The meal is served at noontime. The main dish is either a roast, a turkey or a goose. In the afternoon, the family gathers in the living room to enjoy cake and coffee. It is a time for relaxation and fellowship.

With this being their first American Christmas, the Gbur's have yet to experience local customs. Having been in America for only four months, they are beginning to adjust to the area. The Gburs will be allowed to stay in Winston-Salem for one year, while Jutta studies for her masters degree in English and French.

"What I saw in movies was the only idea I had as to what life would be like in America," said Jutta. "It is much different in the south since the movies portrayed the 'New York' version of America.

Peter agreed about the portrayal of 'big city' life.

"We see a lot of movies on America in Germany," said Peter. "I'll never forget when I arrived at the airport in Washington, D.C. The first thing I saw was a taxi driver...thinking to myself I said, 'my goodness, it's just like in the movies."

The past four months have been hard for Peter and Jutta. Studying doesn't leave much time for social activities. Jutta noted that although people here are very nice and considerate, it has been hard for them to make friends. She also commented that women have much freer moral attitudes in Germany.

It may be their first Christmas away from home, but Jutta and Peter plan to have their own German Christmas. Hopefully, they can incorporate the best Christmas traditions of both countries. No matter where it is spent, the holiday is always filled with love and laughter. Perhaps their American Christmas will be the best ever.

Oh Tannenbaum! **Jutta and Peter help local Cub Scouts in their presentation of "Customs of Other Countries." Here, Jutta leads the group in singing "Oh, Tannenbaum."**

J-H Ruritans Have Christmas Program

The Jericho-Hardison Ruritans held their annual Christmas program December 11th. The program was highlighted by awards and installation of officers for 1980.

Lewis Gibson was presented the Ruritan of the Year award. The presentation was made by vice-president Joe Everette, who spoke of Lewis's dedication to Ruritan and his contributions to the club.

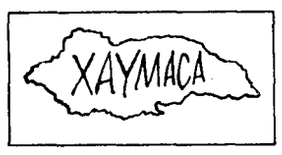
Past District Governor Henry Shore installed the officers for 1980. Those installed included Phil Fuller, Presideht; Wayne Green, Vice President; Jim Steele, Secretary; J. Green, Treasurer; and Carl Green, Director.

Operator Licenses Are Suspended

Motor vehicle operator's licenses suspended in Davie County for the period ending November 30th included:

Kenneth E. Williams, 35, Cooleemee, suspended as of October 15, 1979, until April 15, 1980.

Jerry W. Driver, 25, Rt. 2 Mocksville, suspended as of October 15, 1979 until April 15, 1980.



Jamaica's Indian name *Xaymaca* means "island of fountains."

4-H'ers Attend District Fall Retreat

Six Davie County 4-H Junior Leaders atteended the Northwest District Fall Retreat held December 14-15 at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville. Those attending were Terry Reavis, Renee Bracken, Cheryl Woodward, Everette Allen, Joe Tulbert, and Ira Trexler.

The theme for this year's retreat was "4-H In a Christmas Package". One Hundred Sixteen4-Hmembers attended the overnight retreat from the fifteen-county Northwest District. After registration, the group enjoyed a Christmas Disco Dance Party, "Rock Around the Christmas Tree", provided by Alamance County. Each county provided refreshments and Christmas decorations for a 15-foot Christmas tree given by Rockingham County. Friday night vespers were performed by Davidson County 4-H members.

On Saturday morning the 4-H members rose early for breakfast and a flag raising by the District Officers.During breakfast, the group enjoyed cartoons furnished by Davie County. The morning found members selecting classes of Safety conducted by Mark Weavil of Forsyth County, Photography conducted by John Jones of Stokes County, Wild Foods conducted by Everette Allen of Davie County, and Christmas Crafts by Terry Reavis and Renee Bracken also of Davie County.

After lunch and a session of holiday frolics, the members were given a session on "Parliamentary Procedures" by John Clapp of the Winston-Salem Toastmasters.Following this session, the members evaluated the retreat and loaded-up for home.

The Northwest District Officers presided over the retreat with the guidance of Eddie Leagans, Forsyth County Extension Agent, and Doug Lee, Davie Assistant Extension Agent, as District Advisors. Terry Reavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reavis of Mocksville, is serving as the Northwest District President. Doug Lee, Davie County 4-H Agent, attended with the Davie delegation.

The Christmas Story

As we celebrate His Birth, we pause to study the true meaning of Christmas. Best of the season to you and your family.

WESTERN AUTO

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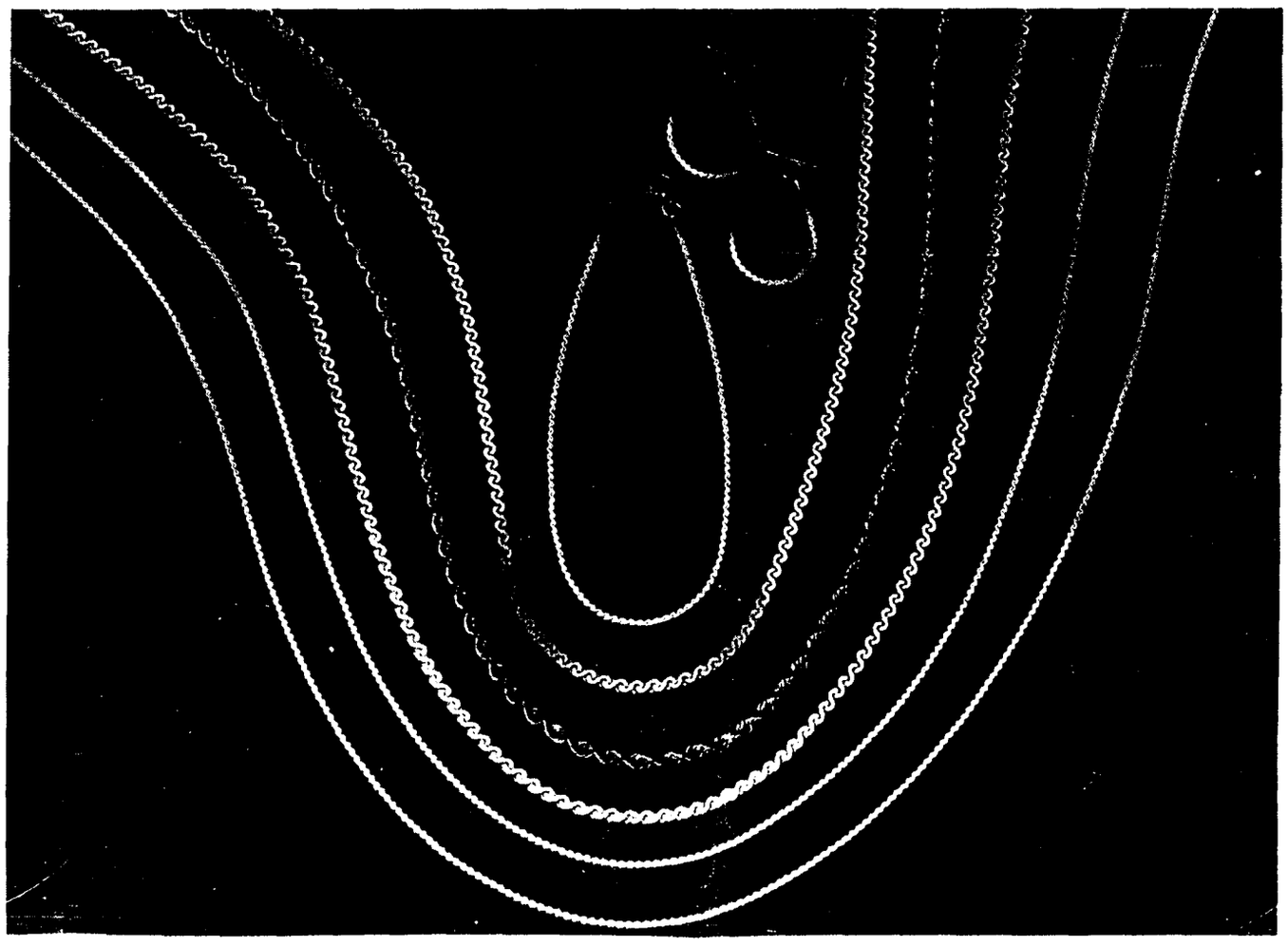

A LOT OF GOLD FOR A LITTLE MONEY.

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-$499	Deposit $500-$4,999	Deposit $5,000 & Over	Subsequent Deposits $100 & Over
Serpentine Earrings	$ 12.00	$ 7.00	Free	$ 15.00
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16 Serpentine Chain	22.00	17.00	15.00	25.00
18 Serpentine Chain	25.00	20.00	15.00	30.00
20 Serpentine Chain	30.00	25.00	20.00	35.00
24 Serpentine Chain	35.00	30.00	25.00	40.00
18 Men's or Ladies' Chain	110.00	105.00	95.00	125.00
18 Rope Chain	140.00	135.00	125.00	150.00

Prices may change to reflect gold market conditions
Sales Tax included in prices shown
Only one piece per customer.

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Main Office: [illegible] Cherry Street
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Mocksville Office: 215 Ca[illegible] Street, Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Buying A Christmas Gift

Mamie Deadmon of Fran Ray Rest Home gives Jo Cheek play money in the purchase of a Christmas gift. Other Green Meadow Baptist Church members participating in Thursday's shopping spree are (front row, l to r) Mary Gough, Dolly Riddle, Effie Marshall, Charlotte Smith, Ethel Winters, (back row) Lula Mae Smith, Grace Langston, and Grace Parish.

Fran-Ray Residents Treated To Gift Shopping Spree

Residents of Fran Ray Rest Home were treated to a Christmas Shopping Spree Thursday by the Women's Missionary Union of Green Meadows Baptist Church.

Each resident was given play money to use in the purchase of items supplied by WMU members. Gifts included stationery, towels, handmade throw pillows, colognes, desk pens and a host of others. Items were donated by members of Green Meadows Baptist Church and various Mocksville merchants.

"The WMU has always done something for Fran Ray residents at Christmas time, but this was the most enjoyed event ever," said Grace Langston of Advance.

"The purpose was to supply them with gifts for friends and relatives as well as themselves."

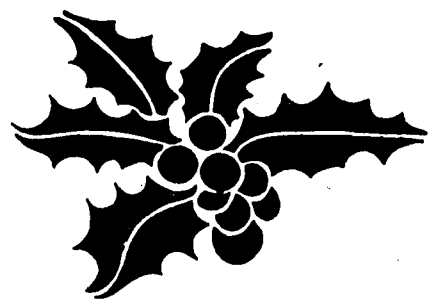
WMU members have had various phone calls from Fran Ray residents since last Thursday's shopping spree," she continued. Each seemed to excited by being offered the chance to select Christmas gifts."

Mamie Deadmon, a three-year resident at Fran Ray said, "I may have waited until the last minute, but I got my Christmas shopping done during Thursday's spree."

"It was so nice to have Christmas brought to us," she said. "We enjoyed the company of the WMU as much as the gifts they brought.

Following the shopping spree, Green Meadows members stayed to wrap and tag each gift. The personally selected gifts were then delivered to their owners for distribution on Christmas day.

Many Magical Powers Ascribed To Holly



'Tis the season to deck the halls, but before you bring home boughs of holly you ought to know some of the history of superstition surrounding that tough, prickly-leaved, berry-bearing plant, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Since the days of the ancient Celts magical powers have been ascribed to holly, the National Wildlife Federation bi-monthly reports. And one legend holds that weather conditions at the time Christmas holly is brought in will determine who runs the household - the husband or the wife.

Holly's use as a decoration dates back to the Druids, a religious order that thrived in pre-Christian England and France. "These woodsy priests considered the plants' eternally green leaves proof that the sun would never desert them," the magazine explains.

The early Romans extended this tradition by hanging holly indoors during the feast of Saturnalia, a mid-winter festival celebrating the return of longer days.

Early Christian converts also adopted this ritual by designating Christmas Eve as "templa exornata" - "temples are adorned." It was forbidden to bring any greens into the home before that night.

"Because of this ban on early decorating, many Christians believe that bringing holly into a house too soon would cause family quarrels and misfortune," National Wildlife says.

As christianity spread, so did holly legends. In one tale, the plant was said to have had white berries until the Nativity. When a visitor broke off a branch of a holly tree growing outside the Bethlehem stable and offered it to the Christ Child, the baby pricked his finger on the sharply pointed leaves. "Horribly embarrassed, the holly blushed and its berries have remained red ever since."

Another holy superstition was promoted by Pliny, the early Roman naturalist. He asserted that a wild animal could be subdued merely by throwing a stick of holly at it. "He also alleged," Notes National Wildlife, "that holly flowers could make water freeze, and that if the tree was planted near a house it would protect the inhabitants from bad weather, poison, and witchcraft."

Medieval English physicians thought holly berries could cure colic, but patients who followed their doctor's orders and sometimes died from the violent vomiting the berries induced. Holly leaves, however, are harmless when roasted and brewed for tea. The brew was often drunk by South American Indians, who thought it gave them extra strength.

The subject of all these legends comes in more than 200 varieties, including some that lose their leaves each autumn. Nearly two dozen species are found in the U.S., the most common of which is American holly. This variety once grew thickly in forests throughout the eastern U.S., but now only a fraction of those wild stands remain, according to National Wildlife.

Like other varieties, American holly trees are single-sexed. Only the female plants produce the scarlet berries, and not until they are at least 8 years old. The berries are food for mockingbirds, thrushes, robins, bluebirds, and many other animals.

"Beneath its rough gray bark, holly wood is chalky white and hard as rock," says National Wildlife. Once prized by cabinetmakers for its indestructible quality, the plant is now considered a nuisance because it's tough enough to break a chainsaw.

Most of the holly boughs seen at Christmastime come from English holly, which grown wild throughout much of southern Europe. It was imported into the Pacific Northwest by a group of British immigrants and now about 1,000 acres in Washington and Oregon are used to cultivate the plant and fill our Christmas decorating needs.

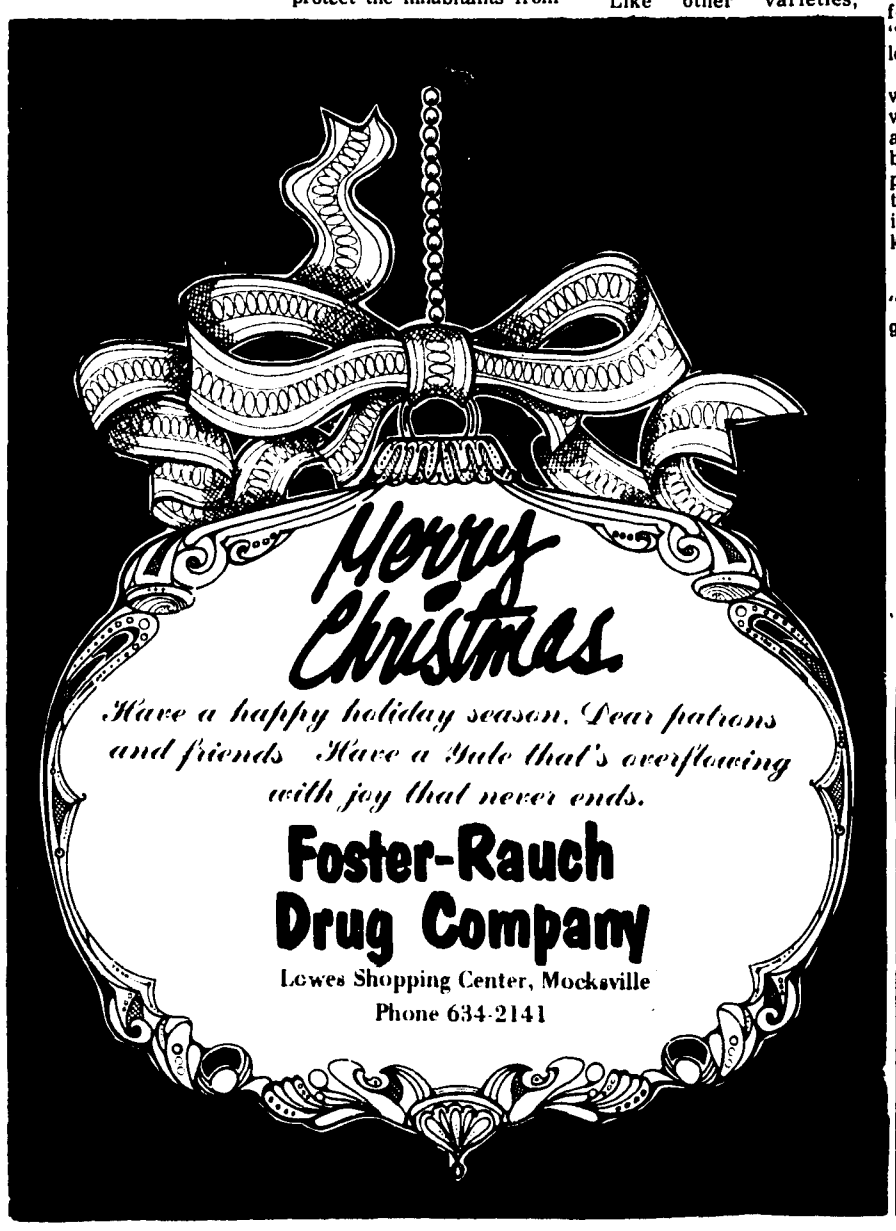
If you contribute to the $3 million Christmas holly industry, maybe you'd better check the weather first. An old Irish Catholic legend has it that if holly is brought inside during fair weather, the wife will rule the household forevermore. But if boughs are brought in during a storm, the husband will be master.

Mistletoe

The word mistletoe comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "bird-droppings" and "twig". The imaginary, by look at it, is fairly accurate.

In spite of its rather drab word history, the mistletoe was highly regarded by the ancient Druids and Celts as a bearer of health bringing powers. And it's this belief that is carried down to today in the romantic custom of kissing under the mistletoe.

"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome



PEACE ON EARTH
Our holiday prayer is for lasting peace to men of good will.
John's Janitor Service
wishes all of their Friends a Happy Holiday. And many returns in the New Year.

LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST

CHILDREN AGE 12 AND UNDER

WIN A FILLED STOCKING

RULES
1. Must be no more than 12 years old.
2. Include full name, address, age and phone number in letter
3. Enter as many times as you want to.
4. You can only win once
5. Letters will be collected daily at noon.
6. There will be 8 winners daily except Sunday beginning Dec. 7 and ending Dec. 24.
7. Listen to WDSL between 4:30 and 5:00 to see if you won.
8. When Santa reads your letter he will tell you where to go to get your prize.
9. Winners will be listed in the Enterprise each week.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS AT PRESS TIME:

Foster-Rauch Drug
Thrifty Mart
Fashion Shop
Davie Jewelers
Belk
Crown Drug
C.J. Angell
Jewelry and Appliance
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B.C. Moore's
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Discount House
Taylors
Gift & Office Supply
P.B.'s Hobby Shop
Foster's Jewelers

AND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT SANTA LAND on NORTH MAIN STREET

SANTA LAND HOURS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 — 1 to 9
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 — 12 to 9
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 — 12 to 9
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 — 10 to 6
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 — 10 to 6
SANTA WILL HAVE A BREAK FROM 4:30 to 5:00 TO READ LETTERS ON THE RADIO

STOCKING WINNERS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th
Kerri Frye
Tara Annette Smith
Anthony Todd Brown
Mark Scott
Karen Lynette McDaniel
Lori Head
Jeffery Allen Lagle
Christopher Bernard Allen

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th
Debbie Shaver
Brian Smith
Michael Howell
Hilda Collins
Jeff Davis
Rene Foster
Kathy Cowan
Abby Gail Stewart

If you do not know where to pick up your filled stocking, call 634-3304, we'll be glad to tell you.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12th
Teresa Head
Elisha Lynn Parker
Mary Ann Beaver
Julie Revis
Melissa Barber
Colleen Shore
Frankie Dobbins
Marsha Ann Bailey

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th
Brenda K. Shore
Nancy Jane Shore
Karen Rene Basinger
John Waller
Heather Johnson
Weston Gray Wallace
Cathy Lynn Jones
Beth Robertson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th
Tracy Foster
Anita Spry
Kale Brown
Jody
David Allen Wilson
Tammy Lynn Swindel
Tracy Pettiford
Gregory Crawford

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th
Wilma Marie Broadway
Anita Whitaker
Beth Robertson
Tracy Robbins
Milton Gaither
Steve Hamn
Chris Loga
Lisa Owens

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS' HOURS WILL COINCIDE WITH SANTA LAND HOURS

Sponsored by
Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce

Bob Jr. Going Back To School

Bob Davis Sr. Will Seek Son's Seat In N.C. Senate

Salisbury attorney Robert M. "Bob" Davis and his son, state Sen. Bob Davis Jr., have decided to try to switch roles.

The elder David, 52, announced he plans to make a run for his son's seat in the Senate next year. Davis Jr. has decided to drop out of the political scene while he furthers his education.

The younger Davis, 26, says he will complete his undergraduate studies at Catawba College starting in January, and try to go to law school.

According to candidate Davis, he vowed to go for the Democratic nomination after his son decided December 11th that now was the time to get a college diploma.

"I would have liked for Bob to run," Davis Sr. said. "He's a terribly hard campaigner...He's probably wiser than most of us."

Davis Sr. said that his son gave the voters youthful determination and enthusiasm, but he would claim to offer maturity and experience.

"I've had 29, almost 30, years of working with courts concerning laws. Law's very important to me. I've been on the receiving end for so long. I think it would be interesting to be on the end where it's being made."

Davis Sr. is not ready to say what the differences would be between him and his son on votes in the legislature.

The younger Davis drew the most attention from certain segments when he decided to support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Robert M. Davis Sr.

Other legislators from this area voted against the ERA, and the freshmen senator was visited at home and in Raleigh by bands of voters who wanted to change his mind. He stuck to his vote, but the amendment failed to ratified in North Caolina.

Davis Sr. says he doesn't know if he would have voted the same way. "I didn't have the benefit of whatever he might have had," he said, in reference to information and advice Davie Jr. received.

"I have a fairly conservative train of thought. Of course I admire Sam Ervin...I'm fond of his thinking." Ervin is a staunch opponent of the ERA.

"I can't tell you what I'd do on a particular thing until it came up," Davis Sr. said. "With any bill, I'd just have to study it and make a decision."

He pledges to consider the needs of people in all areas. "In human relations, it has been my desire to share freely. In fiscal matters, my desire is to be conservative. In matters involving energy, innovation is to be encouraged."

While he has been active in politics most of his life, Davis Sr. says various circumstances have always kept him from seeking a seat in the General Assembly. This year, things just fell in place.

Davis' former law partner, the late George Uzzell, was a state legislator from 1931 to 1966. His brother Jim Davis, now a Superior Court judge, also served in the legislature during the early '60s.

Davis Sr. therefore didn't seriously consider running for the state Senate during that period, he said, because he didn't want to compete with friends and family.

Friends encouraged him to become a candidate after these conflicts dissolved, and at that point he had too heavy a workload to be packing off to Raleigh for six months every two years or so, Davis Sr. said.

He expects to have another practicing attorney in his law firm next year, and all his relatives and business associates have stepped out of the state legislature scene, so Davis is hoping he can finally get a chance to serve.

A native of China Grove, Davis Sr. attended Pfeiffer College and received his law degree from Wake Forest School of Law in 1950. He was elected prosecuting attorney of the Rowan County Court in 1952, a post he held for two years. In 1954, he was elected to a two-year term as county court judge.

He made an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1964, and claims a long list of civic activities and accomplishments, including chairman of the Rowan County Democratic Party from 1956 to 1963 and activity in his church, First Baptist Church in Salisbury.

Davis Sr. and his wife the former Mary Anne Austin, have five children and live at 223 Confederate Ave.

Davis Jr. and Jack Childers of Lexington represent the 21st Senatorial district, which includes Rowan, Davie and Davidson counties.

Homemade Christmas Gifts Are Cherished

The most unique and cherished Christmas gifts are those that are homemade.

Using your time and talent to make presents for friends and family is a good way to save money too, says Dr. Thelma Hinson, family resource management specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Consider gifts that can be enjoyed and used up during the holiday season such as decorations or holiday foods. A certificate announcing when these gifts will arrive can be given before the actual present so that the recipient can plan for their use.

Gifts for services are also welcomed and might include transportation, hair care, babysitting, household jobs and repairs, health care services, or fellowship and entertainment for special occasions.

For these, design an attractive "I Promise" or "I-O-U" certificate and present it as the gift.

If you have a special skill in music, crafts, painting, carpentry or cooking, consider giving lessons as a gift to someone who has frequently admired your talents.

Handmade items such as toys table linens, placemats, napkins chef aprons and decorations for special occasions are always welcomed, adds Dr. Hinson.

Candle Centerpiece

Need an inexpensive holiday candle centerpiece?

This one takes items usually found in the home and will rival any bought in a store for good looks, according to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

To make, stick stubs of used candles onto nails on board about four feet long. Wrap the board in foil, place it on your table and surround it with either fresh or artificial greenery and ornaments.

Don't use dry greens - they are a fire hazard.

Statewide Soil Survey Is Moving Ahead

North Carolina's cooperative soil survey program reached another milestone recently when the participating federal and state agencies signed a Memorandum of Understanding according to Jesse L. Hicks, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

The memorandum is a mutual agreement between the cooperating agencies as they work together to complete soil surveys in each of North Carolina's 100 counties by 1990. It outlines the operating principles, standards, procedures and inputs that each agency will make.

Cooperating agencies are the Soil Conservation Service, N.C. State University, N.C. Agricultural Research Service, N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, N.C. Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the U.S. Forest Service.

County input is also vital to soil surveys. A separate memorandum of understanding is developed between participating parties and county governments when an individual county soil survey is started.

To date, soil surveys have been published for 20 counties, with field work completed in seven counties that are in the process of being published. Soil mapping is now in progress in 31 counties.

In cumulative figures, some 15,562,460 acres of more than 31 million acres in North Carolina have been mapped -- which means the survey is past the halfway mark in actual acreage. "We expect the work to go even faster in the near future," said Hicks.

The cumulative figures, he added, include those for the Soil Conservation Service, county soil scientists, those from the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Developments and the U.S. Forest Service.

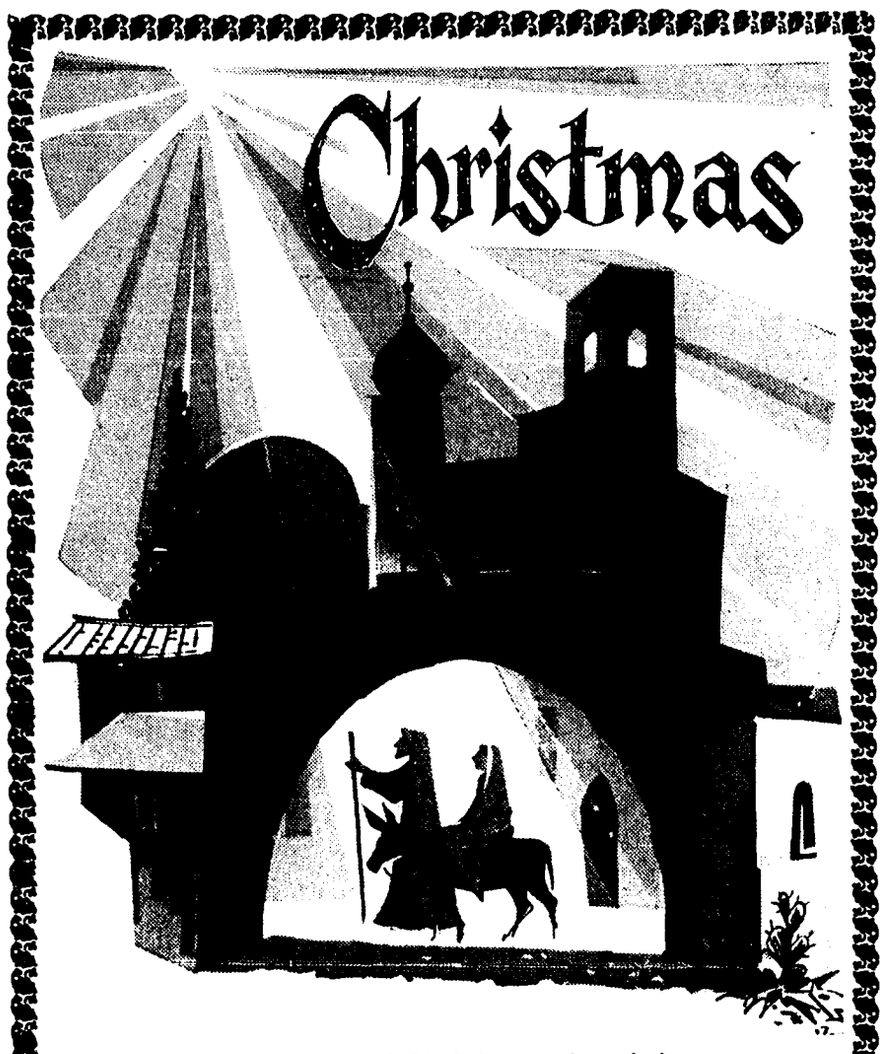
Forty-two counties are awaiting soil surveys. To complete all 100 counties by the target date of 1990, an average of six county surveys will be started and completed each year. To accomplish this will require a coordinated effort by all participating parties. The Memorandum of Understanding is especially important as it outlines what each cooperating agency agrees to do to make sure the work is completed on schedule.

Davie County does not have a soil survey at this time. However, this county will become eligible to participate in the program within the next few years.

"God Save the King" was played nonstop 16 or 17 times by a German military band at a Brandenburg, Germany, railroad station in 1909. Why? Because visiting English King Edward VII was inside the train struggling to get into his German field-marshal uniform before he could emerge.

Motherhood After 35

Motherhood after age 35 is not as dangerous as it was once thought to be. The March of Dimes says that many medical advances can now help insure a healthy outcome to the pregnancies of more mature women.



May the age-old Christmas story bring its spirit of love and joy to you and your dear ones... thanks for your support.

Eaton Funeral Home

Mocksville, N. C.

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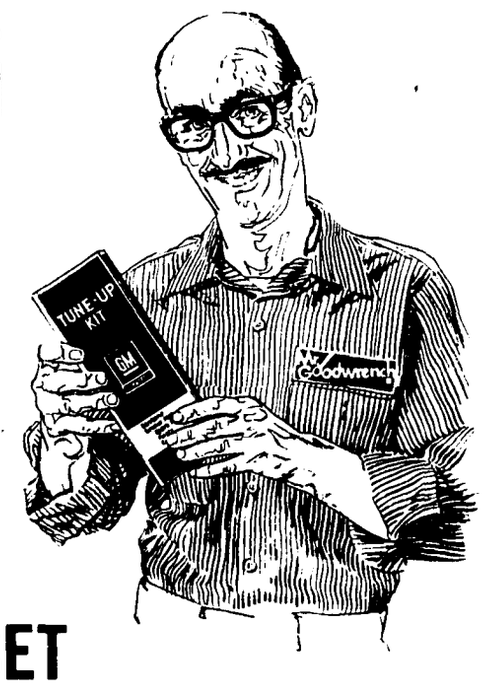
MR. GOODWRENCH GAS SAVING TUNE UP SPECIAL



WITH EACH ENGINE TUNE UP AT OUR REGULAR LABOR CHARGE. WE WILL INSTALL A SET OF AC SPARK PLUGS **FREE!**

THIS SPECIAL IS GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31, 1979, AND APPLIES TO CHEVROLETS ONLY.

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COOLEEMEE, NC. OPEN FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30 PM
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OUR MEATS ARE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY ... PLUS WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL!!

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FRESH FROZEN BAKING HENS 5-6 LB. AVG. lb. 59¢

SWIFT'S CANNED HOSTESS HAMS • Fully Cooked 4-Lb. Ham 7.89 BONE • LESS

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY DEC. 25TH 1979
WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

WE WILL HAVE ON HAND FOR THE HOLIDAYS A GOOD SUPPLY OF
• FRESH SHOULDERS
• FRESH HAMS
PEPPERIDGE FARMS
• DRESSING ...

ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS
• COOKING NEEDS
• CANDIES
• NUTS • FRUITS

Jingle Bell Ringers

ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 24-Oz. Btl. 69¢

CAMPFIRE REGULAR OR MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

HYTOP APPLESAUCE 3 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE • WHOLE or • STRAINED 300 CAN 39¢

DIXIE CRYSTALS 4X-10X-LIGHT BROWN SUGAR 1 LB. BOX 39¢

RED BAND FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢

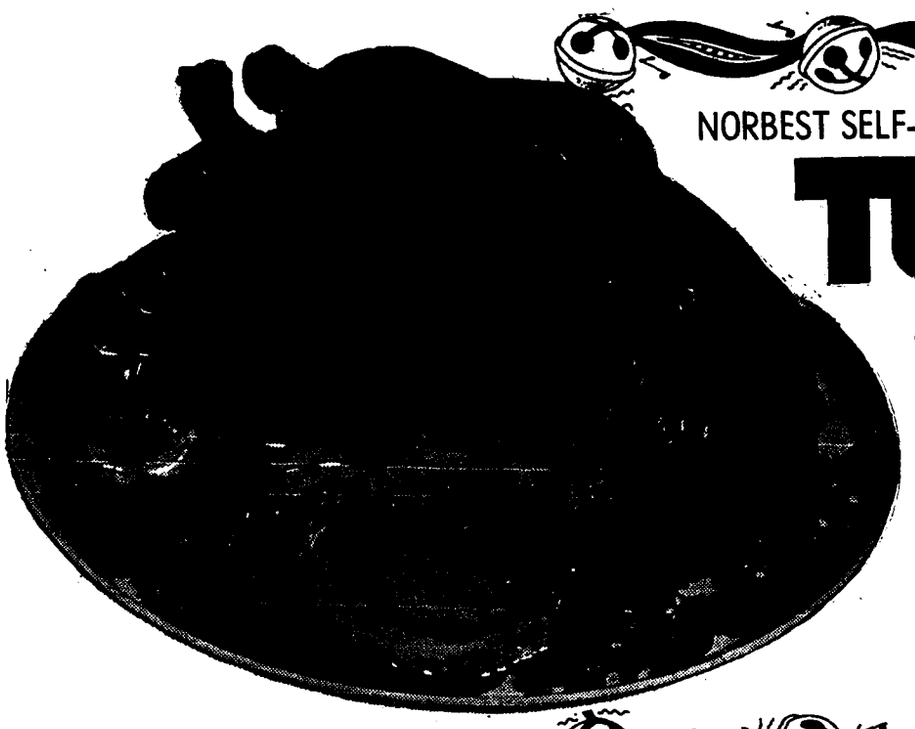
DOLE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 69¢

HYTOP BLACKEYE PEAS 4 CANS $1.00

HYTOP SALT • REGULAR or • IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX 19¢

HYTOP SUGAR Limit 1 With $7.50 Food Order 5 LB. BAG 79¢

SUNBEAM ROLLS • BROWN 'N • SERVE 2 PKGS. OF 12 99¢



NORBEST SELF-BASTING TURKEYS

16 lbs. and Up • Plump

-JUICY- lb. 79¢

SELECTO TENDERIZED SMOKED HAMS • SHANK PORTION LB. 99¢

SELECTO WHOLE SMOKED HAMS LB. $1.09

MARKET STYLE BACON • SLICED • LEAN LB. 79¢

LEAN ALL MEAT STEW BEEF LB. $1.79

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. $1.99

100% PURE GROUND BEEF FAMILY • PACK LB. $1.39

MORNING FRESH BUTTER ME NOTS BISCUITS 5 5-CT. CANS $1.00

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 59¢

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2'S 59¢

DUNCAN HINES ASST. CAKE MIXES Limit 3 Boxes With $7.50 Food Order LB. 59¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 59¢

YELLOW SWEET POTATOES LB. 19¢

FRESH CRISP CELERY LARGE 36 SIZE STALK 29¢

FRESH HARD COCONUTS EACH 49¢

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 89¢

CHAMP DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG $3.29

NORTHERN ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE 4's 79¢

AJAX CLEANSER 21-OZ. SIZE 49¢

PAM SPRAY 6-OZ. CAN $1.29

SUPER SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT GT. BOX 89¢

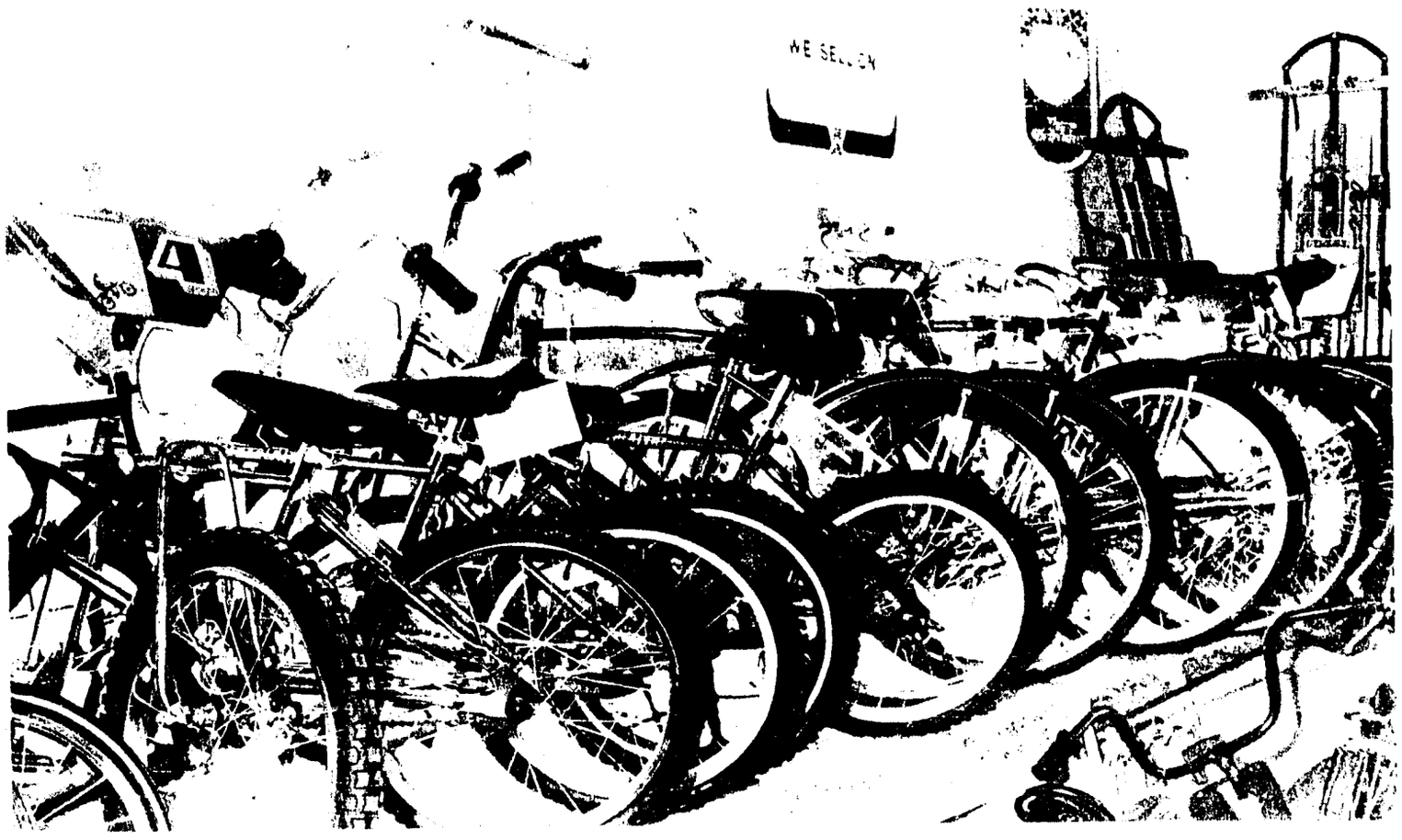
HYTOP PAPER TOWELS LARGE ROLL 59¢

2-LITER BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA 67.6-OZ. BTLS. 69¢

COBLE'S BEST QUALITY ICE CREAM • ASST. FLAVORS ½ GAL. CTN. 1.19

SERVE ICE COLD COCA-COLA 6- 33.8-OZ. BOTTLES 1.59 PLUS DEP.

Mark Benson of Route 6, Mocksville has put in a $100 order with Santa for his two year old daughter.



Bicycles. . . Bicycles. . . Bicycles. . .They seem to be the only 'traditional ' item left on Santa's list.

No Baby Dolls Or Little Red Wagons

Electronics Are 'In' For Christmas 1979

With Christmas Eve fast approaching, Santa Claus will fill his sleigh with the wishes of children all over the world.

Excited toddlers will be scurried off to bed. Sleepy eyes will try in vain to chance a glimpse of the jolly old man from the North Pole.

As they sleep peacefully, Santa will distribute gifts beneath the tree. Are little girls wishing for dolls this year?

Will little boys squeal with delight at the site of their favorite gun and holster set? Local merchants say no.

The trend this year is electronics. The more sophisticated the gadget, the better liked by local youths. The most popular items this Christmas are the pocket sized electronic games.

"We sell them quicker than we can get them in," said Mrs. Shirley Whicker, owner of Western Auto Store. The electronic football game is the most popular but we have a great demand for any of them."

The electronic games are designed for use by one person. The calculator sized gadget is guaranteed to bring hours of pleasure to all ages. Some offer only one game while other devices house 3 to 4 games within. Varities include baseball, football, basketball, star chase, pocket pinball, black jack, plus a host of others.

"Sears is absolutely sold out," said Jackie Nicholson. "There isn't another one to be found. "The last electronic game owned by Sears was sold by the first of November.

Don Pope of Don's Jewelry and Music Center reports that he still has a few electronic games in stock but his supply is dwindling rapidly.

"We have sold hundreds of them," said Pope. They are really hot items this Christmas."

Price seems to be no object this year where electronic games are concerned. Prices range from $20 to $30 for the mini-sized gadgets. Also selling, are electronic television games. These are hooked into the regular television set to provide a variety of games.

Both Don's Jewelry and Music and Western Auto have experienced a lot of sales on such items.

"We have sold a lot of the Atari TV Games with casettes this year," said Mrs. Whicker of Western Auto. They are designed for use by more than one person with additional cassettes available."

Prices for the video computer systems range from $189.00 to well above $200. Cassettes are priced at $20.00. Games offered include basketball, air-sea battle, space war, outlaw and blackjack.

All merchants agreed that kids are going for more sophisticated toys. The Christmas traditionals such as dolls and little red wagons are definitely out.

"Each year I have watched a drop in doll sales," said R.C. Smith, owner of the Discount House. "Little girls just don't play with them like they did at one time.

"It has been a gradual drop but on the whole it a definitely steady decline," he concluded.

Ann Williams, manager of Super Dollar agreed with this trend, commenting that their doll sells were also down.

"People just don't buy dolls any more," she said. "Tea sets are more popular for little girls than dolls."

Miss Williams noted that this year big items were coats, pajamas underwear and various other essentials.

Miss Williams also noted that her customers seemed to be going to more essential items this Christmas.

"Layaways have been tremendous this season, but we didn't have a single one for just toys. Last year, toys made up the majority of our layaways."

Sears also experience sales of more practical items this Christmas.

"We have sold a lot of toys," said Jackie Nicholson," but we have also sold a lot of coats, sweaters, jeans and pajamas. People seem to be doing more practical buying this year."

The big items for Sears this year where toys are concerned were dirt bikes, roller skates, bicycles, and absolutely anything with 'NFL' on it. They have also sold a lot of 14K gold jewelry.

Bicycles seem to be the only Christmas traditional left on the 1979 list. Sales were up all over the area where this item was concerned.

"We have sold well over a hundred bicycles since October," said Shirley Whicker. Of course, Western Auto is bicycle headquarters and we expected a lot of sales in this area."

It is estimated that "Santa" will spend $100-$150 per child this year.

Mark Benson of Route 6, Mocksville said that he had already put in a $100 dollar order for his two year old daughter.

This estimate was confirmed by Diane Hackett of Rt. 3, Mocksville. She commented that "Santa" has 'bought along' these past few months to avoid the last minute Christmas crunch.

Merchants commented however, that parents are choosey in what they let "Santa" bring.

Most accept the fact that they can purchase fewer items this season, but are willing to pay the price when they finally find what they want.

Three year old Cherea Rankin still wants a doll for Christmas even if it isn't the 'in' thing.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD
Feature 1-B December 20, 1979

Story by Kathy Tomlinson *Photos by Robin Carter*

Tony and Randy Rankin are hoping Santa will leave a few Tonka toys beneath the tree.

Bonita Nichols and Sherry Latham display a few of the electronic games available.

Mrs. Marvin Phillip Engle
. . . . . was Genene Ruth Jones

Jones-Ingle Vows Are Spoken

Miss Genene Ruth Jones and Marvin Phillip Engle were married Saturday, December 15, in a five o'clock candlelight ceremony at Liberty Baptist Church in Mocksville. The Rev. Paul Moore and the Rev. William Hutchens were the officiating ministers.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Geneva Renegar, organist; and Mrs. Joann White, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza styled with an empire waistline. White satin rose appliques were on the skirt and bodice with the full skirt extending into a chapel length train. She carried a nosegay of white silk roses, flocked pine and holly with white velvet streamers.

Miss Terry Reavis of Mocksville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Layell of Elkin, N.C., and Miss Janice Speer of Mocksville. They wore identical gowns of crepe designed with an empire waist and ruffled yoked sleeves. The honor attendant's dress was in Christmas red and the bridesmaids dresses were green. They carried bridal hurricane lamps with Balsam pine and holly with white velvet streamers.

Hoover Engle served his son as best man. Ushers were Chris Jones, bride's brother of Mocksville; and William Boggs, bridegroom's uncle of Olin, N.C.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Jr. of Rt. 5, Mocksville. She is a graduate of Davie County High School; and is employed in the X-ray Department of Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville, N.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Hoover Engle and the late Betty Engle of Hendersonville, N.C. He graduated from Edneyville High School; and is employed with Steelman Milling Company of Yadkinville, N.C.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home on Route 5, in Mocksville.

CAKE-CUTTING

Following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening, December 14, the couple was honored with a cake cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy White. Sharing host honors with them were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Marlene Johnson and Mrs. John White.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth over green. On one end was a three tier wedding cake baked and decorated by her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Wilkins. An arrangement of yellow and white daisies in a silver bowl centered the table.

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

Assisting in serving were the couple's aunts, Mrs. Jessie Marshall, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mrs. Doris Boggs and Miss Elizabeth Engle.

Around and About

CELEBRATES 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Forrest, Jr. of Route 2, Advance, N C were honored with a dinner at their home, Sunday, December 16, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostess was their daughter, Barbara. Attending were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Forrest, and Mrs. George Norman all of Lexington, other relatives and friends. The couple's anniversary was Monday, December 17.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY HONORS MRS. MILLER

Mrs. Marie Miller, FNP, was honored with a dinner Tuesday, December 4, at the Farmington Masonic Lodge. The welcome was given by Mrs. Barbara Allen. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Martha Kontos, Mrs. Doris Carman and James Essic, Sr. She was presented a silver tray on behalf of the Advisory Board and Board of Directors of the Clinic.

Library News

by David Fergusson
Library Director

Tis the season...The Library will be closed December 24, 25, and 26. We will also close on New Years Day. We hope everyone has a wonderful holiday.

The main display case certainly carries the Christmas spirit. The materials on exhibit were done by members of classes conducted by Davie County Community College. Take a look, and imagine yourself turning out these attractive results. On display is some decoupage, some art work, a man's white suit made in a tailoring class, some needlework, and a stunningly decorated cake in Christmas colors.

As Gene Shalit says, one of the finest Christmas gifts you can give is a library card - and it is free. In Davie County to qualify for a card, one must either live or work in the county, and be able to write his or her name. We also require a mailing address and a phone number if available. But here is the good part: With this free card you can check out almost any book we've got. We also have records, cassettes, filmstrips, leaflets and clippings, pictures, and magazines. You say the price of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING has gone so high you've cancelled your subscription? We keep old magazines for varying lengths of time and they all circulate for one week.

For children, we furnish reading lists, records with all the old favorite songs, the best children's magazines available, (Ebony, Jr.; Cricket; Electric Co.; Sesame St.; Highlights; Jack and Jill; Ranger Rick; Nat. Geographic World; and Humpty Dumpty) Certainly some of the best books for kids around, and lots of other services.

All of these things and many more services are available to library users and it is all free. Remember less than $4.00 per capita in tax money keeps our operation going. That much money will buy you a good paperback mystery and a copy of "Sports Illustrated" anywhere. But a week later, what have you got? Used paper.

So this Christmas, when you can't find enough "D" batteries for your electronic water polo game, all the "bubble gum baby" dolls have popped, they are out of "Kudzu Man" underoos, you keep getting a busy signal when you call the toll free number for the K-Tel collection of "Cheryl Ladd's Gospel Favorites", and the drug store is plumb out of Ronco's amazing Plantomatic planters wart extractors, come on down to the library with your kids and get some free cards for Christmas.

The jewels in a jewel watch are usually rubies or sapphires.

Correction

In the last week's issue in the Allen-Graham wedding, one of the bridemaids was incorrectly named. She is Lisa Swanson of Salisbury, N.C.

Plants Make Good Christmas Presents

Selecting a gift for a particular relative or friend sometimes can be a difficult decision. One of the choices that nearly always pleases is the gift of a living plant.

It's a gift that can last for months or even years.

North Carolina State University agricultural extension horticulturists suggest that practically any plant growing in a pot is a good Christmas gift. The broad choices are blooming plants and foilage plants.

Those that are commonly seen in full bloom at this time of year include poinsettias, potted azaleas, chrysanthemums and cyclamen. Others include dwarf oranges, Jerusalem cherries and Christmas peppers covered with colorful fruit.

In the selection are a number of perennials which, with care, can be kept to a plant outside later.

The Christmas poinsettia heads the list of appropriate gift plants. If given fairly, good light and kept watered, it can be kept attractive well beyond Easter, the NCSU experts point out.

Azaleas, which are forced to bloom out of season at Christmas-time, are another popular gift plant. Look for a plant that has many flower buds and just a few open blooms. The buds will open if the plant is provided the proper environment. Azaleas should be kept in a cool spot while in bloom, especially at night. The plants hold up well in a warm, dry atmosphere, but the blooms last only a short time.

Christmas peppers, as a gift, should be bought after the peppers are fully developed. Keep in full sunlight and cool temperatures, if possible, and keep soil moist. Discard the plant after fruit falls since it will not bloom and fruit again.

If you buy or receive as gifts garden varieties of azaleas or mums, they can be stored in the basement or similar location until ready to be planted outdoors next spring.

Miss Amber Renee Parnell celebrated her 1st birthday Tuesday December 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry Parnell of Route 2 Advance. Amber had a Big Bird cake served with ice cream and drinks. Those helping her celebrate were her mother and father, her sister Johnna, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Williams, her aunt Gail Long and several other guests.

Health Tips

From The American Medical Association

Of all the things we remember about past holidays, the Christmas tree hovering over dozens of brightly wrapped presents tends to stand out. With its twinkling lights, dazzling ornaments, and even a string of popcorn or two, it was the focus of family gatherings. Eggnog was served, carols were sung, and the Christmas tree was the center of it all.

Now, we don't want to spoil the holiday festivities but for your peace of mind the North Carolina Medical Society recommends you keep in mind the following Christmas precautions:

--Check the old string of lights and throw away ones that are worn out and brittle. If your household has small children, throw out old bulbs that the toddler could find and pop into his mouth.

--Be careful not to overload your circuits - don't plug more than two strings of lights into a single outlet.

--Make sure that your Christmas tree is secured in its stand and won't topple over when you least expect it.

--Secure all your extension cords into their outlets so you won't be shocked when you turn on your tree lights or other electric decorations.

--Keep extension cords away from hallways and doors to avoid tripping over them.

--Put breakable ornaments and ornaments made with angel hair or other glass filaments on higher branches our of baby's reach.

--Also keep holiday decorations made with real holly and nuts away from small children. Some berries, if eaten, can be deadly. Poinsettias are also toxic if the milky substance from the leaves is swallowed.

--Stay away from real candles on the tree; although they are a pretty sight they can also be dangerous if they fall over.

--Christmas trees should have skirts that are non-flammable to cover the stand. Do not put cotton or paper around the base of your tree.

During this wonderful season of the year, we welcome the opportunity to extend our very best wishes to you . . . along with a big "Thank you" for your patronage.

We Will Close Monday, December 24 at 4:00 p.m.

Fashion Shop

COURT SQUARE MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

THANKS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE IN 1979

The Beauty Nook
Hwy. 158, Mocksville, N.C. 634-3312
AND
Davie Electrolysis Clinic
REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY
CALL 634-3312 for FREE Consultation

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PERMS.....Reg. $15.00.....$13.50
SHAMPOO & SET..Reg. $4.00....$3.50
MANICURES.....Reg. $3.00....$2.50

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY CLOSED TUESDAY

First Baptist Church News

By Jim Lochridge

Our Children's Choirs have had a great season thus far and we are looking forward to even more fun and exciting times this coming year. If your child is not involved in a choir program and is free on Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30, we would like to invite him or her to join us. We have five choirs: Cherub (3 yrs. old); Carol (4 & 5 yr olds); Music Makers (grades 1 & 2); Young Musicians (grades 3 & 4); and Junior Musicians (grades 5 & 6).

Our first rehearsal of 1980 will be on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 5:30 p.m. Bring your child to the fellowship hall of the church located on the bottom floor at the back of the church and we will see that she or he gets to their choir. Several concerts are already planned this coming year and our Spring Musical entitled God's Kids by Rick and Sylvia Powell is going to be fantastic.

Plan now to be a part of these great and wonderful experiences. You'll be glad you did.

Last Call: Preregistration Deadline Dec. 21

Choirs and individuals wishing to attend the Davie County Choral Clinic (sponsored by First Baptist, Mocksville, Feb. 26, 27 & 28 at the church) should preregister before 2:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21. This can be accomplished by calling the church office 634-5312 any day this week between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Give the secretary the name of each individual preregistering or the name of each choir (please give as accurate as possible an estimate of the number planning to attend). You may send the registration fee now (checks payable to First Baptist Church - $15 per choir or $5 per individual) or you may pay it on the first night of the clinic.

Mrs. Jo Anne Alexander, President of Video Teaching Aids, Inc., Statesville, N.C. will lead our clinic. If you are involved in or would like to get involved in music, vocally or instrumentally, on a professional or amateur level, at home at school, at church or in your community, this clinic is for you. Call today and let us know you are planning to come so we can be well prepared for you. You'll be glad you did!

Vets Corner

I am a Vietnam Era veteran who is unable to find employment. Am I eligible for unemployment compensation?

Generally, a veteran with 90 days or more continuous active service is entitled to unemployment benefits under federal law. Contact your local state employment service for specific eligibility requirements.

What is the required standard of school conduct and progress required fo a veteran receiving GI Bill educational assistance?

The veteran must maintain satisfactory conduct and progress in accordance with standards and policies of the educational institution he attends.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
from
Davie County Farm Bureau Insurance

May love light your way, and friends bring a glow to your life.

George E McDaniel
Dennie Grimes
Libby Tucker & Sam Nichols

Red House Inn

"Where every meal is a unique experience!"
Route 3, Lexington, N.C. Phone 787-5555

Red House Inn has something for everyone!

We Serve–

Breakfast 6-11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
Buffet 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday-Saturday
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FREE 1 Child under 12 when accompanied by an adult

Sunday Night Only
Senior Citizens ½ Price 5 p.m. till closing

WE ALSO DO PRIVATE PARTIES AND CATERING

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We're Specialists at the art of saving and mortgage lending.

WHY WE'RE SPECIALISTS

We're Specialists because we concentrate on two things. We provide a safe, convenient place for your savings and we make mortgage loans. As Specialists we apply all our skills and experience to these two areas. So we think the resulting service is a better one. The kind of service you always get from a Specialist.

OUR BASIC PRINCIPLES

Mutual Savings and Loan Association and its way of doing business is founded on two basic principles. One, we encourage and teach thrift. Two, we improve living conditions through home ownership and home improvement. And we serve our customers in the tradition of free enterprise, which means that everyone benefits.

HOW WE WORK

At a Savings and Loan Association 98 percent of the money invested in savings is reinvested in mortgage loans. And it takes on the average about four savers for every home loan. This means that when more people save, more people can buy, build or improve homes.

WHAT WE DO FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

This reinvestment of savings into mortgage loans also means that with each home loan more jobs are made available. More business is created for realtors, builders, wholesalers and retailers. More salaries are paid, so more money is spent in the local community for food, clothes, education and recreation.

WHO BENEFITS

The local community benefits. Because the local economy is constantly stimulated by this flow of money - from savings to loans. And because the money stays in the local community, you, your family, your friends and neighbors benefit. Most importantly, it helps to constantly maintain a healthy economy. And through this process your local community prospers and grows.

This kind of contribution is very special. So special that Savings and Loan Associations make it their business. That's why we're called The Specialist.

The Staff of
Mocksville Savings & Loan Association
S. Main St. Mocksville 634-5936
Wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas!
We Will Be Closed Dec. 25 & 26.

Willard-Whitaker

Paul Willard Sr. of Mocksville, N.C. announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Karen Denise Willard, to Wayne Harrison Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitaker of Salisbury, N.C.

Miss Willard is a graduate of Davie County High School; and is presently employed with Carolina Sportswear of Mocksville.

Mr. Whitaker is employed by Willard Plumbing and Pump Service of Mocksville.

The wedding is planned for Monday, December 24, at 3 p.m. at Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Luncheon Honors Betsy Pennington

Miss Betsy Pennington was honored at a luncheon at Joc-Lyn's in Winston-Salem December 14. It was hosted by Crown Drug office personnel where Betsy is employed.

The honoree was given an electric buffet skillet.

December 15 Betsy Pennington was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Craig Chapman and Mrs. Charles Woodruff at the former's home on Lakewood Drive.

The honoree was presented a corsage.

The guests were seated at tables which were covered with red cloths and centered with arrangements of greenery and candles. A three-course meal was served.

The honoree was given china and stainless flatware in her chosen patterns by the hostesses.

Mrs. Terry Johnson and Miss Kay Mackie entertained for Betsy Pennington December 15 at the Pennington home on North Main Street.

The honoree was given a Christmas corsage.

Greenery and candles decorated the party rooms.

Refreshments of punch, Russian tea, red velvet cake, pecan crescent cookies, crackers and dip, and nuts were served. The hostesses presented the honoree with a silver cake knife.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Andrews and Miss Holly Andrews were hosts at a buffet luncheon at Bermuda Run Country Club in Advance, N.C. Sunday, December 16, honoring Miss Betsy Pennington and Joseph Ramsbotham.

A corsage marked the bride's place.

Attending were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington, her grandmother, Mrs. J.K. Sheek, Sr. and her sister, Ms. Martha Pennington of Winston-Salem.

A gift of crystal was given the couple by the hosts.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Phelps and Jan announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Joni Rene, born Friday, November 30, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. and was 20 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Vivian Barnes of Mocksville and the late Homer S. Barnes.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Phelps of Advance.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Viola Phelps Brewer of Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Carlyle, born Wednesday, December 12, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 13½ ozs. and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barney of Advance.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Anderson of Clemmons, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of Advance.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Ann Barney of Advance.

Candy Stains

Christmas candy stains can usually be removed from washable fabrics through laundering.

If the stain remains, however, try bleach, suggest specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Non-washable fabrics should be sponged with cool water to remove candy stains.

"It is easier to mend neglect than to quicken love."
St. Jerome

Harris-Swaringen

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harris of Route 7, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann of Norwood, N.C. to Robbie Lane Swaringen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swaringen of Route 3, Norwood, N.C.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Davie County High School and is employed with Mid-State Tile Comapny of Mt. Gilead, N.C.

Mr. Swaringen is a graduate of South Stanly High School and is employed with Pee Dee Electric Corp. of Wadesboro, N.C.

A January 19, 1980 wedding is planned at Cedar Grove United Methodist Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Foster-Forrest

Miss Norma Jean Foster and Gary William Forrest announce their engagement to be married Saturday, December the twenty-second, 1979.

Miss Foster is the daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Blake of Advance and Alvin Gene Foster of Farmington. She is a 1978 graduate of Davie High School and is presently a junior at Davis Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Forrest is the son of Mrs. Nannie Mae Forrest of Rt. 1 Advance and the late W.D. Forrest, Jr. He is a 1971 graduate of Davie High School.

The ceremony will be held in the Yadkin Valley Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Fran-Ray Residents Are Entertained

The Fellowship Class of The First United Methodist Church presented a Christmas party to all the guests at Fran-Ray Rest Home Sunday at 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Wink Hendricks, Josie Miller, Sarah Wood and their pastor, George Auman.

More than thirty members took part including the Church Puppet team which also presented a show for the residents along with the serving of cookies, a big variety of candy, and punch. Then they all joined in singing Christmas carols.

E.F. Killen, the administrator said, "This is the first time we have ever had something like this, and we want this church to do it again."

Seniors Entertained

The Senior Citizens were entertained at the Smith Grove Kiwanis Club building last week by the East Davie Jaycettes.

Bingo and children's games were played and many valuable prizes were given to winners of Bingo.

Refreshments consisting of Christmas cookies, sandwiches, nuts, candy, hot cider and coffee were served.

Wax Stains Are Not Hopeless

Candle wax stains and good tablescloths often come together during the holiday season.

They can be removed, however, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

First, scrape the wax from the fabric with the dull side of a table knife. Place the stained area between paper towels and press with a warm iron.

Then, with fabric face down on paper towels, sponge any remaining stain with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry and launder.

If the stain persists, soak in an enzyme presoak product or oxygen bleach. Wash again, using chlorine bleach if safe for the fabric.

MRS. HOMER EUGENE LAGLE
...was Tamsie Rebecca Smith

Smith-Lagle Vows Spoken

Miss Tamsie Rebecca Smith and Homer Eugene Lagle were united in marriage Sunday, December 2, at the First Baptist Church in Cooleemee. The Rev. Les Steele performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Advance.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Lagle of Mocksville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of satin and lace.

Matron of honor was June Hartman, bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Jenny and Melissa Smith, bride's sisters and Katrina Lipe of Salisbury.

Ted Lagle of Cooleemee, served his grandson as best man.

Ushers were Ricky Miller, Jackie Lagle of Cooleemee and Johnny Singleton of Mocksville.

Child attendants were Ruby Belton of Greensboro, N.C. who was flower girl; and Lewis Correll, bridegroom's nephew was ring bearer.

Mrs. Betty Singleton kept the guest register.

After a wedding trip to Boone, N.C., the couple will make their home at 12 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C.

CAKE-CUTTING

Following the wedding rehearsal Saturday evening, the couple and the wedding party were entertained with a cake cutting. Hosts were the bridegroom's parents.

Refreshments consisted of wedding cake, mints, nuts and punch.

Assisting in serving were June Hartman, Alice Belton and Jenny and Melissa Smith.

Sechrest-Tuggle

Mr. and Mrs. Junior T. Sechrest of Rt. 7 Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Sue, to Thomas Ted Tuggle, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Tuggle.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Davie County High School and is employed by Fairchild Burns Company of Winston-Salem.

Ted is a 1976 graduate of Davie County High School and is employed by Dixie Furniture Co. of Lexington.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, January 6th at 3 p.m. at Dutchman Creek Baptist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Highest Railroad

Europe's highest railroad climbs to 11,333 feet, nearly at the top of the Jungfrau, a peak in Switzerland, the National Geographic Society says.

Around And About

ON HONOR ROLL

Joseph Howard Rupard has been listed on the honor roll at David Lipscomb College, Nashville TN, for academic achievement during the recently completed fall quarter. Rupard recorded a 3.80 gradepoint average for the quarter. An average of 3.50 to 3.99 is required for placement on the honor roll. Rupard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rupard, Mocksville.

Gift Attic

20% OFF MOST ITEMS

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*PEWTER *BRASS *CANDLES *FLOWERS
*HANDMADE ITEMS *WOOD ACCESSORIES
*CHRISTMAS ITEMS *BABY ITEMS
AND MANY MORE

HOURS:
Wed. & Thurs 10 til 8
Friday 10 til 6
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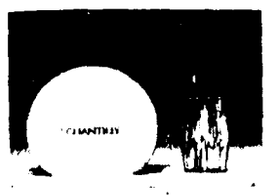
Owners:
Kathy and Judy Grubb



A gift of scent can make a sensitive lady feel more sensual.

On Christmas Eve, the most enchanted night of the year, tell the enchanting lady in your life that she's unique in all the world.

How? Forget practical, down-to-earth gifts. Instead make her spirit soar with a present that appeals to her soul, her senses, her psyche: something frankly luxurious.

Many men choose to celebrate their woman with a gift of fragrance because it is elegant, exquisitely personal and may also be dramatically complex.

Fragrances, like women, vary in intensity, mood and distinction. So select a scent that shows you have a real sense of the woman. Joyous, romantic and suggestive of pleasure, for instance, would be Houbigant's Chantilly, and it's available in an elegant gift set of dusting powder and spray mist.

Contribute to your lovely lady's holiday happiness with a tribute to her uniqueness.

55 Haircut

FOR A WHOLE LOT LESS!

Vickie Neal, Vicky Gardner and Margaret Wilson have something unique for you! It's The $55 Haircut for men and women, created by Jim Markham for the top Hollywood celebrities whose hair he cuts. Many have called it "the perfect haircut." And no wonder, with such ideal shape and extraordinary manageability, it's the epitome of fine hair design. And now it's available to you. Without having to go to Hollywood. Without having to pay $55. In fact, you can get The $55 Haircut right here for not much more than you're now paying for just an ordinary hairstyle. Along with the famous Markham Products designed to allow your hair to look and perform its natural best. Call us for an appointment now, and see what a picnic your life can be!

STYLE INNOVATOR

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Style Innovator Shops

Featuring Markham Style Innovator Products and Hair Designs

Announcing VICKY GARDNER Has Joined Our Staff

Margaret's Beauty Salon is pleased to announce that Vicky Gardner of Mocksville, has joined the staff.

She was formerly employed at "Trimmers" of Hanes Mall in Winston-Salem. Vicky specializes in blow cuts and styles for both men and women. Call her today!

Margaret's Beauty Salon

Vickie Neal--- Vicky Gardner -- Margaret Wilson

928 Yadkinville Road Phone 634-2318

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NOW $4.77

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CRICKET KEEPER
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EVEREADY
HEAVY DUTY 9 VOLT
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ONLY 88¢

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CORDIALLY YOURS
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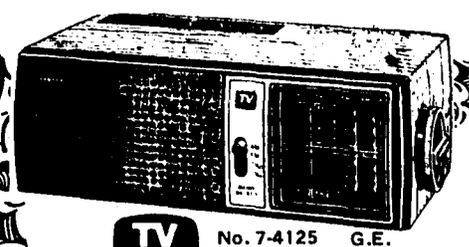

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TABLE RADIO
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$1.27
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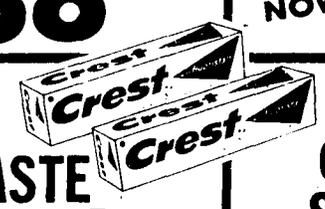
CLAIROL
SHOOT THE BREEZE 1200 WATT
PRO DRYER
ONLY $13.99



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CREST TOOTHPASTE
NOW 79¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
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MESH
CANDY FILLED STOCKINGS
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1 lb. BOX
WHITMAN SAMPLER
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WHY PAY $4.00?

12 OZ.
AUTO TRAVEL TUMBLER
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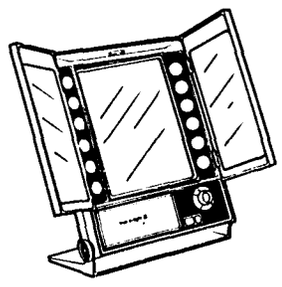

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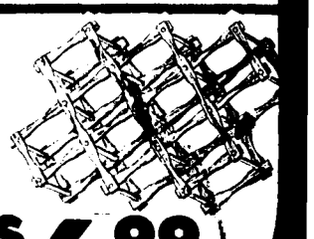
WOODEN
WINE RACK
ONLY $6.99
HOLDS 10 BOTTLES OF WINE



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WIND SONG COLOGNE
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ASSIST DENT PULSATING DENTAL SPRAY
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CLEANS WHERE YOUR TOOTHBURSH MISSES WITHOUT ELECTRICITY OUR
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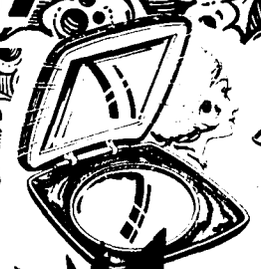

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MAKES A GREAT GIFT!
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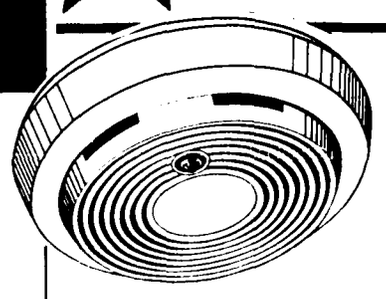

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PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
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Helpful Hints For Parents

Buy Christmas Toys For Youngster, Not For Yourself, Advises Child Specialist

By Shelby Bateman
UNC-G NEWS BUREAU

What's the best way to decide what gifts your child will find under the Christmas tree this year?

First of all, says child development specialist Dr. Thomas Draper, "Decide who you're actually buying the gift for -- the child or yourself?"

And second, according to toy design consultant Jeff Samson, "Look at the child. What makes children hang onto one toy and not another? To what are they responding and what are their activities?"

For many parents, the Christmas season becomes a bewildering search for presents that will satisfy the youngsters as well as their own ideas about what makes a good toy. Often parents find it difficult to reconcile the competing interests facing them because they don't really know how to go about evaluating either the toys or their children's wants and needs.

"Parents today are definitely smarter than ever before when it comes to buying toys. The whole level of awareness is higher," said Draper, an assistant professor of child development in the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"But the range of toys available is greater, too. And parents may get overwhelmed."

What's more, this year promises to be another big year for toy sales despite widespread economic problems across the nation.

"When the economy is low, toy sales are higher than usual," Samson asserted. "Parents don't want to deprive their children. There's a subconscious response there. Also, the parents seem to get a heck of a lot out of Christmas and it takes their minds off other things."

Both Draper and Samson have put a good deal of thought into children's toys. Besides the fact that they're both fathers, Draper has done research and writing in the field of child development and motivation. Samson, an assistant professor of interior design in the School of Home Economics at UNC-G, also has been a design consultant for two leading toy companies -- Fisher-Price and Tonka.

Draper and Samson offered some hints for parents trying to find the right toys for their children:

-- Decide who the toy is really for. It's fine to pick gifts that meant a great deal to you as a child, but don't get caught in the trap of the father who buys his two-year-old an electric train set because he never had one as a child.

-- Pick toys that actively engage the child and that are responsive to the youngster. Try not to pick items that you plug in and the child simply watches passively. Observe how your child plays and keep that in mind when choosing gifts.

-- Make sure the toy is as safe as possible. The Toy Manufacturers Association has established certain standards of safety, including listing a suggested minimum age for most toys.

-- Is the toy in keeping with your family's values? A gift is something that reflects what you, as a family, are about. If there are toys that might run counter to the values you're trying to instill, help the child understand that. For example, if your family feels strongly against toys with themes of warfare, help the child understand that an imitation machine gun may not be the best plaything.

-- Don't overlook what the toy industry calls "staples," those tried and true toys that have been popular for many years. Balls, dolls, teddy bears, building logs, and many other items are basic toys that have been around awhile. There are reasons for that.

-- Will the toy fit the child? At different ages and with different sized children, gifts should reflect an awareness of what the youngster is comfortable and capable of handling. Will a certain toy fit your child's hands?

-- What will each toy lead the child into? Many times a toy will dictate the game and the kind of role the child adopts when playing. Decide what the consequences of the toy will be on your child's play.

-- Don't be misled by old stereotypes as to what the best materials are from which toys are made. Each has advantages and drawbacks. Metal may be durable, but it may rust and it's also more prone to injure the child than plastic. Toys made from different types of plastic today are often far more durable and non-toxic than other materials. Wood is beautiful and often well-designed, but it's the greatest germ-carrier and may leave splinters under some circumstances. Examine a toy's composition carefully.

-- Let your child exercise some judgement in the toys that he or she gets. Don't let the child dictate everything that is given, but by the same token, don't ignore completely those items in which the youngster shows an interest.

-- Toy imitations of real items are often good gifts, but don't overlook the real thing when it's comparably priced. For example, an imitation backpack may be a nice gift, but for almost the same money you may be able to purchase a real backpack that's more durable and far more versatile.

While Draper and Samson emphasize that these are simply rules of thumb for parents, each point can make a difference in the way that they approach the task of toy-buying.

"Remember," said Samson, "The amount spent is not at all relative to the quality of what you give your child. Just because you can afford a more expensive toy doesn't mean you should buy that when a less expensive toy might offer the chance for more meaningful play or a better parent and child relationship."

For instance, an expensive doll house might seem like a great gift, Samson added, However, a less expensive one that needs to be constructed may offer a great deal more fun for the child.

"Parents can make or break anything by their responses to it," cautioned Draper. "There is virtue in teaching the child new possibilities, but parents shouldn't get upset with a child if, for instance, the child isn't playing with a toy 'the right way.' That's a misperception. The child is playing with it correctly by virtue of the fact that he or she is the child."

Draper also encouraged parents to expose children to adult items, such as tools, cooking utensils, household items, and the like. "Some day care studies have shown that children who have access to real adult things seem to progress better than children in worlds full of things especially structured for children. Of course, you've got to use judgement in these things."

Correction

In the letter to the editor written by John R. Allen in the December 13 issue of the ENTERPRISE-RECORD should have read:

In my opinion, the basic residential zone from which other residential zones are defined should be R-20. R-20 should be only single family dwellings, low density areas without public sewer and-or water.

Safe Christmas Is A Happy One

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season have arrived, and once again thousands of people are planning their special holiday activities. The Insurance Information Institute suggests a few additional measures that will help your holiday be a merry one.

Unless you want the local fire department to drop in unexpectedly, you should be particularly careful when operating your fireplace or wood-burning stove. Before operating either one, check to see that the chimney flue is open and free of blockage. Always use a screen in front of the fireplace, dispose of ashes in a closed metal container outside the house and never leave a fire burning unattended or overnight.

All decorative wreaths and other trimmings should be placed away from open flames. Also, never burn Christmas gift wrappings in the fireplace or woodburning stove since the paper may ignite suddenly and produce a flash fire.

When selecting your Christmas tree, shop around. If you decide on an artifical tree, buy one that bears a label stating the tree if flame resistant. If you prefer live trees, make sure the one you choose is fresh and has a deep green color. Shake the tree to see whether or not the needles fall out. If they do, the tree may be dangerously dry.

Because heated indoor air can dry out a tree quickly, keep the tree outside until you are ready to decorate it. When placing the tree in your home, position it away from woodburning stoves, fireplaces, heating units and room exits. Put the tree in a bucket of water with the trunk sawed off at least one inch above the original cut. Check this water daily. Move the tree outdoors when the needles begin to fall.

Decorating the tree and home can be source of great enjoyment, as well as a time to be particularly safety conscious. On all trees, use only non-combustible and flame retardant materials. Never decorate a metal tree with electric lights. A short circuit could turn your artificial tree into an electrically "live" one. Use spotlights to illuminate these trees.

When using strings of lights on live trees, check the lights for frayed or bare wires, cracked sockets or bulbs and loose connections. Be sure the lights bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. This label indicates which light strings and extension cords are suitable for indoor and outdoor use. Never leave the thre lights burning when no one is at home or when the family is sleeping.

Be careful not to overload electrical circuits. Such overloading could overheat the wiring and cause a fire.

When decorating the house, place candles out of the reach of children and awayfrom drafts. Also, locate the candles away from draperies, greenery and other easily ignited items.

As most children can tell you, Christmas is a time of giving and receiving. A policeman might add that it is a time of taking. When you must be away from home, remove temptation from would-be thieves. Open drapes only wide enough to expose the tree, and keep packages in a closet to other secure place. Lock all doors and windows.

When choosing gifts, be sure toys for younger children do not have sharp edges, hooks, pins or wires. The best toys for infants are soft, washable, non-breakable plastic ones.

Remove all wrapping paper immediately after the gifts are opened. It should be disposed of in covered metal trash containers or burned in an incinerator.

Following these safety tips will help to assure a happy and safe holiday season for all.

Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

Alcohol: A real problem for unborn children - Some babies are born without getting the chance to make their own decisions about drinking.

Current research surveys indicate that anywhere from 30 percent to 45 percent of babies born to known alcoholics have abnormalities.

The effects of pre-natal drinking may include lower birth weight, deformed face, hands and legs, and mental retardation. Some babies have all of these symptoms, others have only one or two. They are victims of the fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS).

Pregnant mothers drinking alcoholic beverages feed their babies alcohol directly through the placenta to the fetus. A drink or two may seem harmless. For the unborn child the ill effects may be irreversible, especially if the drinking is done during the first three months of pregnancy or on drinking binges.

Fetal alcohol syndrome is a very real problem in the United States today. It is estimated that there are more than one million alcoholic women of childbearing age. In some regions, alcoholism in pregnancy has been estimated as the third most common cause of mental retardation.

Babies of teenagers who drink heavily are in double jeopardy. They may be born too small or too soon because their mothers' bodies are not mature enough to meet the demands of pregnancy. If they also are subjected to excessive alcohol from their mothers, they may suffer some symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome.

Fetal alcohol syndrome is a tragedy. An even worse tragedy is that it does not have to happen.

"To be on the safe side, no more than two ounces of alcohol should be consumed a day," recommends Dr. Jack Blackley, assistant director of Medical Services in the Division of Mental Health-Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services. "Abstinence is the best way to insure a healthy baby free from the fetal alcohol syndrome."

Fetal alcohol syndrome is one birth defect that is preventable. It is important for women to learn to take care of themselves and their unborn children. It is all part of raising a healthier new generation.

If you are a woman of childbearing age, you can prevent birth defects caused by excessive use of alcohol. If you are pregnant, do not drink. If you drink heavily, do not become pregnant. If you cannot stop drinking on your own, seek help before you become pregnant. Help is available at your Tri-County Mental Health Center.

(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. If you have a question concerning alcohol that you would like answered in a future column, phone 634-2195.)

Holiday Hints

You don't need the wealth of an oriental monarch to seem magnanimous Christmas morning if you're wise about stretching holiday dollars with small yet practical touches.

A well-stuffed stocking can hold gifts that go to your head.

For instance, everyone appreciates attractive hair-care products, such as Goody's wide-tooth mock tortoise comb or a unique Hot Curling Brush that, with the help of a blow dryer, quickly makes a hair style look festive. Romantic accents include fashion combs or decorated bob pins.

May your Christmas be as gay and sparkling as the ornaments that brighten your tree!

Crown & Bridge Clinic
DR. DAVID L. PARSONS
LOCATED ON 801 at I-40 998-2835
(Behind the Shell Service Station)

Hanging our holiday stocking for Santa, and wishing you the best Christmas ever!

LANGSTONS OUTLET
601 NORTH
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

May Christmastime joy and laughter be yours on this happy holiday . . . and may we gratefully thank you for your patronage.

FORMAC AUTOMOTIVE INC.
Highway 64 West Mocksville, N.C.
634-3372

Santa rings the bell for a Merry Christmas with all the Yuletide joy that makes this season bright. To our friends and patrons, grateful thanks.

YADKIN VALLEY TELEPHONE MEMBERSHIP CORP.
Office In Yadkinville

It's Christmastime
Let joy enter your hearth and home.
Thanks for your support.
Hendricks Furniture Co.
Winston-Salem Rd.
Phone 634-5978

Season's Greetings
TO ALL
OUR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
We're wishing you joy and happiness during this beautiful season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide bring us peace and contentment, with thankfulness for our many blessings, as we celebrate with family and friends.
Crescent Electric Membership Corp.

Suzanne Says ....

Just a bit of holly,
A bit of mistletoe,
Everywhere you go
Folks a carryin' bundles
Everywhere you go
Childhood aquiever
Eyes a-shinin bright
Make a Christmas spirit
Which floods the land with light

Unknown

Santa Claus is the Dutch name for St. Nicholas a noted Bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, a prominent saint of the Greek Church. He owes his position as Santa Claus to the legend that he wishes to preserve the three daughters of a poor, nobleman from dishonor. Passing the house at night, he threw a purse of gold in an open window for three nights in succession, providing a dowery for each daughter. On the third night a nobleman watched and discovered him, but the saint made him promise not to reveal his munificence.

From this is said to be derived the custom of placing gifts in the shoes or stockings of children on the eve of St. Nicholas and attributing the gifts to Sant Claus.

Recipes for the holiday...

STUFFED PRUNES

Steam 1 lb. of good prunes. Remove the stones. Stuff part of the prunes, each with a salted nut (chopped) or with a mixture of 1 cup each of raisins and walnuts, a few candied cherries or with stiff orange maramlade.

NUT MACAROONS

White of one egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup pecan nut meats
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat egg white until stiff and add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold in nutmeats, finely chopped and sprinkle with salt. Drop from the tip of spoon one inch apart on a buttered sheet and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned.

PLUM PUDDING

1½ cups graham flour
1 cup raisins chopped
1 cup currants
1 cup milk
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon hot water

Measure flour after sifting. Flour the fruit thoroughly. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to molasses and milk. Add flour and fruit. Steam about 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream or sauce.

BLENDER CHEESE PIE

Crust: 1½ cup graham crackers; 1½ cup butter or margarine

FILLING:
¾ lb. cream cheese
2 eggs
2½ tablespoons milk
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

TOPPING:
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Crush the crackers finely. Melt the butter or margarine. Mix together. Line a pie tin with the cracker crumbs and press down firmly. Set aside.

Put cream cheese, eggs milk, sugar, vanilla, lemon juice, and lemon rind in an electric blender and mix for one minute at a medium speed. Pour mixture into pie shell and bake in a 375 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Cool.

Combine the sour cream with the sugar and vanilla. Mix well and pour mixture over the cooled pie. Bake for seven minutes in a 475 degree oven. Cool before serving.

PEACHES IN WINE

8 large peaches
¾ cup sugar
One-third cup water
One -third cup white wine

Peel fruit and leave whole. Combine sugar and water and cook for 5 minutes. Add wine and peaches and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Turn peaches often while cooking. Put in a shallow tin, cover with syrup and chill.

RASPBERRY PUDDING

4 cups raspberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
Whipped cream

Wash and drain the berries and put them in a baking dish and sprinkle with the lemon juice and cinnamon. Sift flour and sugar and mix in the butter or margarine with a pasty mixture or a knife. Spread over the raspberries. Bake 45-50 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serve warm with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

Merry Christmas
Suzanne

This Is The Law

Effect Of A Judgment

When a person is sued in a civil case, and he loses the suit, a judgment is entered against him. He could lose the suit by having the verdict go against him or just by doing nothing to defend himself and permitting the plaintiff to obtain a judgment by default.

What is a judgment, and what is its effect?

A judgment is actually an order of the court that the plaintiff is entitled to something from the defendant.

The judgment will be filed in the office of the clerk of court and is a public record.

If the judgment says that the plaintiff is entitled to money from the defendant, the plaintiff may enforce it by what is called an "execution." Under this procedure the sheriff will seize the property of the defendant and have it sold to make funds for the plaintiff. Not all of his property will be taken, however, for the law provides for certain exemptions.

The Christmas Of 1929

Fifty years ago...December 1929...the people of Davie County were also preparing for the Christmas holidays. A news item in the **Mocksville Enterprise** just before Christmas concerned the fact that there were more than 5,000 disabled veterans of World War I and there were not enough beds in government hospitals to accomodate them.

There was an article about local merchants offering excellent values for Christmas. There were such observations as:

.....J. Frank Hendrix is "closing out entire stock of general merchandise".

...Kurfees and Ward "has a store of good bargains."

...Young Radio Company advertised that "no home is completely equipped without a radio."

...LeGrand Pharmacy "has the best and most complete line of Christmas goods they have ever carried."

...Allison-Clement "keeping pace with others and giving good values."

...Martin Brothers announced they had received the agency for the John Deere line of farm machinery.

...Sanford Motor Company was giving away a drum of gasoline with each car sold.

...C.J. Angell was advertising that they "Believed in gifts that last"...and has a good stock.

...Walker Motor Company "knocks the bottom out of price of used cars".

...J.N. Ledford Company of Cooleemee...proclaimed "largest stock ever carried. Can supply you with anything you want."

...Mocksville Hardware "always has something good to offer you."

C.C. Sanford Sons Company..."Have combined preinventory and Christmas sale into one great event."

Allison Johnson..."We're giving away shopping bags----come in and get one."

And among the Christmas specials offered were: Boy's lumberjacks, plaids and plains, .98 cents to $2.98, men's lumberjacks, wool plaid $1.98 to $2.98; women's fur trimmed coats, $47.50; handbags $.98 cents to $9.95; men's suits, with 2 pair of pants, $12.50 and $14.50. J. Frank Hendrix had wagons for $3.95, a pound of Kenny coffee for $.25 cents a 15-oz. pack of raisins .15 cents, 2½ lb. box of stick candy .29 cents, 2 packages of cigarettes for .25. The Mocksville Hardware had Daisy air rifles .90 cents to $4.50, table lamps $3 to $6.50, Rogers silverware sets $12.50 to $14; pocket knives $.10 to $2.25.

And there were of course the special Christmas services:

There was the announcement that following the regular 11 a.m. service on Sunday at the Mocksville Methodist Church, the regular 4th Sunday union service would be held there Sunday night with the Rev. W.B. Waff, pastor of the Baptist Church, bringing the message.

On Monday evening a special service was held at the Methodist Church at which time a white offering was taken to be distributed from the community tree on the following evening, which was Christmas Eve. This program consisted of recitations by young pupils, an anthem by the choir, and several selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. W.A. Andres. Green and white decorations were used.

Also on Monday evening the Presbyterian Sunday School had "an interesting program and treat at the hut. The beautiful Christmas tree formed the center of the decorations and gifts were exchanged. Hayden Sanford told the Christmas story and there were a number of songs and recitations by Claudia Benson, Virginia Adams, Pauline Daniels, Eleanor Woodruff and Doris Lagle."

The Rev. R.C. Goforth, pastor of the Mocksville Methodist Church, and Epworth League members, visited the County Home on Sunday evening and held services. Before leaving they gave each inmate of the home a box containing a Christmas gift.

And snowfall on Sunday, December 23rd, prompted the following news item:

"A snowfall that registered more than three inches brought the setting for a Christmas 'of days gone by' to Mocksville and Davie County, Sunday. Mixed with the snow was enough of sleet and hail to bind it into a covering that was hard and fast. The snow began falling early Sunday morning and in a short time the ground and buildings were white. The downfall continued all day, the snow letting up only long enough for hail and sleet to get in a little destructive work. The storm continued until sometime Sunday night."

The first issue of **The Mocksville Enterprise** after Christmas had the following front page article:

"Mocksville celebrated Christmas without a single drunk being seen. However, up in Farmington two drunks were taken into custody by Sheriff Kelly Cope and Deputy Eaton.

"And down on the farm of perhaps the driest man in the county, Peter Hairston, Mr. Hairston's young son at play in the woods saw an outfit and his father sent for the sheriff. The distillery found by the sheriff was still hot, but no liquor or beer, the operators apparently having just made a Christmas run.

"The character of Mocksville people was exceedingly good during the holidays and they are to be commended for their excellent character. We cannot ever recall of ever witnessing a Christmas like this before, and we have been here for 34 years, having spent every Christmas here except for the one spent in France, and it certainly was not spent like the one here this year.

"The fact of the business is that we only saw two or perhaps 3 persons that even look like they had a drink and they were not in the least out of the way.

"We are glad to pass such news as this to the world and let them know at last Mocksville people have celebrated one Christmas in a real Christ like way and have forsaken the 'bootlegger' for the occasion."

And on the other side of the front page of this issue was the following story:

At Walnut Cove on Christmas day, Charles B. Lawson, well known Stokes County farmer, became suddenly maniacal, killed with a shotgun and beat the brains out of his wife and six children. After laying them out for burial, he went into a field near his home and sent a bullet through his heart. Only a 12-year-old son, visiting his uncle in Germanton at the time of the tragedy, survives the family which had a few hours earlier celebrated the arrival of Santa Claus.

'Caution' Is The Word For Holiday Shoppers

"Caution!" is the word to holiday shoppers from Attorney General Rufus L. Edmisten.

"It's a message that needs particular emphasis during the seasonal rush. When people are in a hurry, they tend to neglect ordinary precautions," Edmisten said.

High on the attorney general's list of routine safeguards are: taking time to read contracts and product warranties ("A cursory glance won't do!"); dealing with established firms("Fly-by-nighters don't hang around!"); asking in advance about a store's policy on exchanges and refunds ("no law requires them to do either!")

"It's important for everyone to be cautious," Edmisten said, "and that includes business firms. They also suffer from frauds and shady deals. We want to hear from them, too."

(Written complaints and inquiries may be sent to: N.C. Attorney General, Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. General information is available by calling: 919-733-7741.)

Charity appeals arouse sympathy for a variety of causes, especially at Christmas. North Carolina law regulates licensing of professional promoters of charities and how they use the money they collect. Before donating to a charity, find out who really benefits. Inquiries or complaints about charitable organizations should be made to: Ed Edgerton, N.C. Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 12200, Raleigh, N.C. 27605, (919)- 733-4510.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has set safety regulations for certain toys which include specifications on sharp points or edges, electricity operated toys, percentages of lead in paint, sound levels and hazardous chemicals.

Toys should suit the skills, abilities and interests of the individual child, according to the Commission's fact sheet on toys which is available from Edmisten's office. (See address above.)

CONTRACTS

All contracts are binding agreements, but not all contracts are alike.

North Carolina law requires a written sales contract, signed by the buyer, if an installment purchase is set up for four or more payments. A written contract is also required if finance charges are added to an installment contract, regardless of how many payments are to be made.

Oral agreements for purchases over $500 are unenforceable, therefore, it is advisable to get all promises in writing.

Before signing a contract, all terms and conditions should be clearly understood and any changes should be dated and initialed on all copies. Never sign a contract with blank spaces---to be filled in later--and never sign under pressure.

WARRANTIES

Product warranties are agreements (usually by manufacturers) to do certain things if certain conditions exist. Like contracts, not all warranties are alike.

Firms are not required by law to give warranties, however, if they do, the warranties must be easy to read and understand; must include all essential information in writing; must be readily available for customers to examine before buying.

EXCHANGES-REFUNDS

Firms set their own policies on exchanging items or making refunds. No law requires them to do either, although many stores do so for their customers.

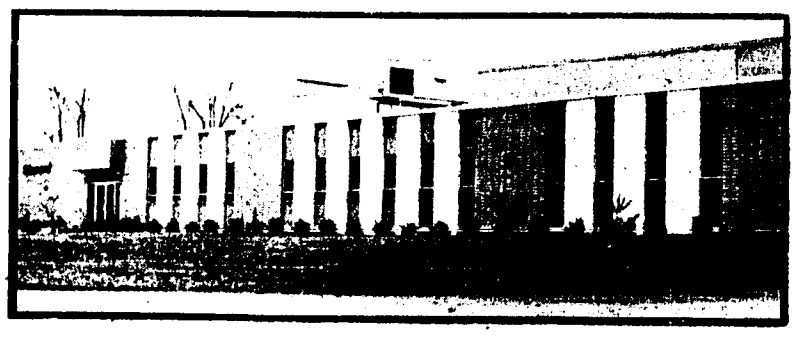
May your Christmas tree be gay with decorations, and your home be bright with warmth & laughter! Sincere greetings from all of us at

DAVIE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
601 South Phone 634-5969 Mocksville

That you and yours be gifted with a glorious Christmas, is our wish. Thanks and best cheer to all our friends.

GREETINGS

RINTZ'S 5¢ TO $5 STORE
Court Square
Mocksville



Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year

START YOU NEW YEAR IN A NEW ENVIRONMENT WITH A COMPANY THAT APPRECIATES ITS EMPLOYEES. START 1980 BY CALLING FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO DISCUSS JOB OPPORTUNITIES.
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DISCOUNT CROWN & BRIDGE CLINIC
●CROWNS (CAPS).....$100-$150
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Greetings of the Season
AND BEST WISHES FOR THE
New Year

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF MOCKSVILLE

James T. Brady Of Salisbury Enters State Senate Race

James T. Brady, 32, of Salisbury officially entered the race for North Carolina Senator last Thursday. He announced his plans to Rowan County Democrats at their Christmas party Thursday night.

Bob Davis Sr., also told party members he also will make a run for the post being vacated by his son, Bob Davis Jr.

Brady, a resident of Salisbury since July, 1977, is owner of American Royale, a screen-printed sportswear company here. He is a captain in the Army Reserve at Fort Bragg.

In his travels around the 21st Senatorial district (Rowan, Davidson and Davie counties), Brady says he has found a "tremendous amount of dissatisfaction" among constituents.

"Middle and lower income people felt they weren't being represented," he says, mentioning the younger Davis' support of the Equal Rights Amendment, efforts to lengthen legislators' terms, proposal to get special license tags for county commissioners and a threat to enter legislation to force nuclear plants to close.

"They didn't see anyone making an effort to deal with the chief issues," he says. Among his examples were energy, the economy and "creeping socialism."

Brady admits that he was surprised to learn Davis Sr. had entered the race and Davis Jr. was not seeking a second term. After contacting people throughout the district, he says, he has decided not to change his strategy.

"The voters tell me they see no difference...They viewed Bobby as a straw man for the senior Davis, who they say elected Bobby on his name. They don't want another Davis in the seat."

The son of a career Army man, Brady was born in Guthrie, Ok., and is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War. He called himself a "Vietnam War hero" in his release.

Since moving here, he has worked for National Heritage at Rowan Memorial Park, Brand Districutors, the Rowan County tax supervisor's office and American Royale. This changing of jobs is nothing to be concerned about, he says.

"After moving here, I tried to find my niche. That's not unusual. I think you try to find a level of involvement that will make you happy."

James T. Brady

As an Army Reserve member, Brady was commander of the 846th Transportation Company in Salisbury for about a year. He automatically lost that command, he says, because he applied for reassignment to Fort Bragg in hopes of an eventual promotion to major.

When he came to the 846th, he says, "the unit was very much under strength." He was told to fire one full time employee and held off on the action for a while, he says, which caused a "terrific problem," but the unit still passed its annual general inspection and he is pleased with his performance there.

Brady is a member of several local organizations, including the Salisbury Lions Club, the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Rowan County Democratic Party, the state Democratic Executive Committee and several veterans organizations.

He is married to the former Victoria M. Myers of Rt. 9. They live with their son, James Thomas Brady II, at 726 North Caldwell St.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

NOT AN EASY ROLE

I am newly married with 14-year-old twin girls added to my life. They have not had any decent home life or discipline in many years and don't show any respect for others. There is no respect for authority. How can I get them to cooperate? Can you help me handle my new role as wife and stepmother? I want to show them God and love and real family happiness.

The best way is to be an enthusiastic, radiant, outgoing woman. Underscore woman and play down the mother image. Go all out to make your home life interesting and be as companionable as possible with the girls in a normal natural way. Don't try to establish a "we three girls" relationship, for that can be foolish. Just be a genuine good friend to the girls. The discipline that comes from real liking is much stronger than authoritative disciplinary parental action.

Perhaps you will find helpful thoughts in our booklet, "Enthusiasm", which is on its way to you. Any reader wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

PRAYS HE WILL CHANGE

My son-in-law is a civic leader, prays a beautiful prayer in public, is a good public citizen. He is also guilty of wife and child abuse. I have tried to reason with my daughter, but she informs me he is her husband and it is her marriage. True as that is, those children are my grandchildren, and I am at my wits' end over the situation. I caused child welfare to call upon them. This only alienated me from the entire family, I have prayed he will change. Have you help for me?

Keep on praying for your son-in-law, but do it with a loving attitude. Let him know you love him and show him you are believing in him. That will give you more influence with him than being hostile. As keenly as you feel about the situation, you will be well advised to stay out of it and let your daughter handle her own family affairs.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. For a recorded message of inspiration and prayer by Dr. Peale call Dial-A-Prayer (914) 855-5111 at any time of the day or night.

Natural Decor For Christmas

The use of fresh, growing plants around the house for color and decoration has increased in almost staggering numbers...and there's really nothing lovelier to make a house look lived in. Combined with dried natural flowers and fruits they are perfect for the holidays. Here are a few ideas you may not have thought of, including some using traditional evergreens and mistletoe in not so traditional ways. With a little imagination, there's no end to the unusual Christmas decorations you can put together at home.

If you are lucky enough to have a bay or wide window, try massing pots or flowering plants together...poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen, on a window seat or small table, covered with a pretty cloth. Decorate the pots with Christmas cutouts from your favorite magazine or with holiday decals.

Polish your best silver bowl and fill it with dried Lunaria (Honesty is its more commonly known name) and fresh holly. The silver-white translucent Lunaria is a perfect foil for the vivid red holly berries.

Your peach basket, lying idle in the pantry, makes a charming rustic holder turned on its side and filled with green apples and shiny red Christmas balls. Sprigs of evergreens in and around the apples add extra color.

Grandma's old butter churn will be rejuvenated, filled with bittersweet, cattails and evergreen.

Make a hanging mistletoe ball for a doorway by sticking sprigs of mistletoe into a round potato, in which you have pierced holes with a nail. Add a perky bow at the top and hang. The moisture in the potato will keep the mistletoe fresh!

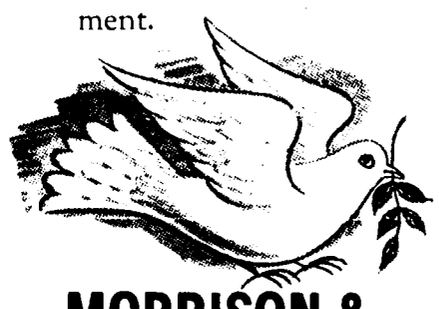
For a unique surprise centerpiece, insert small cuts of evergreen into a long loaf of bread, covering it completely. Choose your loaf to suit your table shape and length. As with the mistletoe ball, the greens stay fresh longer because of the moisture of the bread.

Add two or three candles to your centerpiece by pushing them down firmly at the top. Tiny tree ornaments can be added too.

Have fun! Hope your holiday is merry!

peace...

At Christmas we wish you and yours joy and love and contentment.



MORRISON & STUDEVENT FUNERAL HOME

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634-2514

Do You Know?

THE PUNCH BOWL

When making punch for a holiday party, use a tube cake pan for freezing grapefruit juice or water tinted green with food coloring to which you have added red cherries and mint leaves. When frozen, put in the punch bowl to look like a floating Christmas wreath.

DIPPING CUSTOM

The "dipping" custom goes back to olden times and has nothing to do with beverages. With eyes closed, the head of the family opens the Bible and indicates a passage with his finger. The test is interpreted to indicate what lies in store for the year ahead.

HOLIDAY DOUGHNUTS

Loop colored ribbon through the hole of a doughnut, and add a sprig of holly berry. Hang on tree with wire.

CRANBERRIES

Using wire, string cranberries and shape into a circle, leaving a length of wire at the end, to attach to the tree.

The Little Drummer Boy

When the Christ Child was born, many beautiful gifts were brought to the manger, gifts of great beauty and splendor. But one small boy who was very poor had nothing to offer the Lord, and he was very sad. Then he thought, "I can play my drum for Him". And so he did.

Pa-rum-pum-pum,
Pa-rum-pum-pum!

He played with all the love in his heart, and as he played, the Baby Jesus smiled, showing that at Christmas the gift of love is the best gift of all.

MERRY Christmas

It's the season of joy and good will when friends gather together for happy times. May your Christmas Holiday be filled with many such moments.

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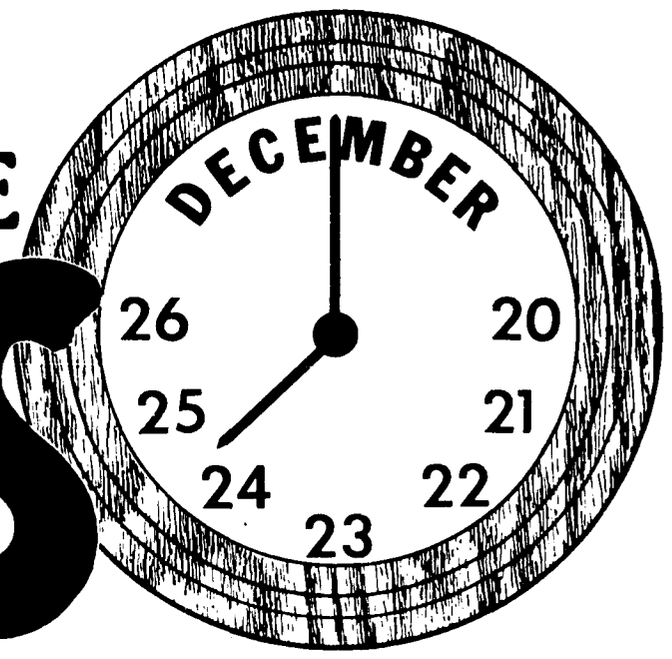

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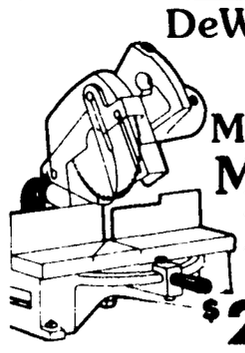

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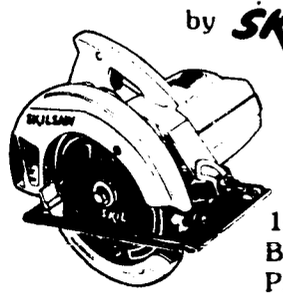

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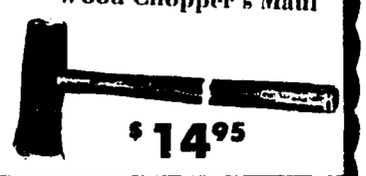

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Beauford Hoover has operated the Shell service station at the intersection of highways 601 and 801 for the past 21 years. In that time he has seen the price of gasoline range from a low of 14.9 cents per gallon during the legendary "gas wars", to a high of over one dollar per gallon. Last Saturday night Hoover closed the station's doors for the last time.

For 21 Years-

On "Greasy Corner"

Beauford Hoover, owner and operator of Hoover's Shell Service at Greasy Corner for the past 21 years, closed the doors Saturday.

"After 21 years of working seven days a week, I decided it was time to give it up."

Hoover, who is retiring a little early, had mixed emotions about closing the service and grocery business which has been in operation on the "Corner" since the 20s.

It was built by the late W.H. Hobson more than 50 years ago and has always been a small grocery store and service station.

This type of work involves long hours and hard work, but it is about the only thing Hoover has ever known. He first went to work as a youngster for his dad, the late C.B. Hoover, who operated a grocery store in the old Swink Building on Gladstone until his death in 1945."He taught me all I know," says Hoover.

Hoover left the grocery store in 1942 when Uncle Sam called him into the military. His father died before he returned and he worked at a service station in Salisbury for a few years.

He recalled one day that the late Dick Everhardt, another well known service station operator in Cooleemee, came by to see him and asked Hoover if he would help him "get caught up."

"Well, it took eight years to get caught up", Hoover laughed. He then worked a little over three years with an electrical contractor in Lexington.

One morning while enroute to his job in Lexington, Hoover recalled the service station at Greasy Corner was closed. "I checked into it when I got home that evening", he said, "and then the big day came...I went into business for myself."

And this is where he has been since that day, November 10, 1958.

Most of his help over the years has been part-time from some the local young boys in the neighborhood. And later his son, Charlie, helped until he married and moved away. They were a big help in washing and greasing cars and on weekends when business was best. After these fellows finished school, Hoover said he just couldn't find any part-time help. He decided he would just do "what I could and let the rest of it go."

Hoover has seen lots of changes in his line of work...Groceries have tripled in price and he says he never thought he would see the day that gasoline would be more than a dollar a gallon.

He says he also lost lots of trade especially the tourist trade, when the Interstate Highways opened up. He used to have a big business on weekends, but the Interstate took most of this and also the Lake Norman trade.

There was a time when he would open at 7 a.m. and couldn't get closed until around 7 or 8 p.m. and during this time, he really stayed busy.

"There have been lots of good times and there have been lots of rough times," he says. When you serve the public there are times when "you have to smile, laugh and cry...but don't let anybody see you cry."

His future plans include, first of all, get caught up on his "rest".This week for the first time, he slept until he was ready to get up.

Mrs. Hoover says she hopes "Beauf" will take up golf again when the weather is warmer. He used to play some years ago, but just hasn't had time for quite a while.

They also plan to visit relatives whom they have never been able to visit before because of the hours he spent on the job.

"I'm gonna miss all those boys who come in and out and seeing all the new people", Hoover says, "But after 21 years, you're bound to miss those good folks."

But there is one thing about it, Hoover said jokingly, "I've got more seniority than anyone on Greasy Corner."

Hoover figures he's pumped quite a few gallons of gas in his 21 years on "Greasy Corner".,which he says used to be a hot spot in Davie County on Saturday nights.

Stocking the shelves with a supply of groceries has added a little extra income over the years for Hoover.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1C December 20, 1979

Story by Marlene Benson *Photos by Garry Foster*

Service is r Business

Beauford Hoover closed the doors on his grease pit for the last time Saturday night."We used to do quite a business washing and greasing cars," said Hoover. "But these days you just can't get any good help".

A lot of time is spent on cold winter days,"just sittin' by the stove"in his battered but comfortable rocker.

Anita Walker lets her Christmas wishes be known to a certain man with a red suit and white beard, at the annual ARC Christmas party. (Photos by Garry Foster)

The puppets, through the skillful hands of their operators, told the story of Christmas, and even persuaded the kids to sing along in some Christmas carols.

This group of youngsters, with one exception, seemed entranced by the puppet show produced by the youth of First Methodist Church of Mocksville.

Davie ARC Members Treated To Christmas Party At Smith Grove

Members of the Davie County Association of Retarded Citizens were guests at a Christmas party last Thursday night at the Smith Grove Fire Department. The annual event which is sponsored jointly by the Smith Grove Volunteer Fire Department and the Smith Grove Ruritan Club drew about 75 people this year.

Entertainment for the program was provided by members of the choir of Smith Grove United Methodist Church. A puppet show was also presented by the youth of the First United Methodist Church of Mocksville.

Choir members, accompanied by pianist Louise Smith, got things warmed up by singing several Christmas carols. The First Methodist youth then presented their Christmas-oriented show. The puppets also managed to bellow out a few Christmas songs, and coaxed several of the childern present, as well as many adults to sing along.

Refreshments were then served by members of the fire department and the Ruritan club.

Near the end of the party, a well known bearded man in a red suit apperaed carrying a huge bag, stuffed full of goodies. He was immediately swarmed by most of the youngsters to whom he distributed the toys in his bag.

An ARC spokesman said that even though attendance was low this year, he felt that everyone who did attend had a pretty good time.

PEACE

Let us strive for lasting friendship with our fellow men, now and after Christmas.

Foster Jewelers

Mocksville, N. C.

PHONE 634-2737 CLOSED TUESDAY

Farmington News

Mrs. Joe M. Williams, Mrs. Maude Foster and Mrs. Elma Cash attended a Christmas cantata "Noel" at the First Methodist Church in Lincolnton last Sunday December 16th. Norris Williams was the director of the cantata.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clark and two children Matthew and Sara of Greensboro, N.C. were the guests of Mrs. Carrie S. Tucker last Sunday afternoon, December 16th. Mrs. Clark is Mrs. Tucker's niece.

Mr. William Johnson of North Farmington returned home from Forsyth Hospital last week. William, we hope you'll soon have a complete recovery.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Grady Doub of Lewisville last Saturday, December 15. Mrs. Doub was the mother of Mrs. Charles Lashley of Farmington. May God be very near the family during their sorrow.

The Queen Bees of Farmington Methodist Church had a real nice party last Friday night December 14th. There was a large attendance, and everyone had quite an enjoyable evening together.

The youth group of Farmington Methodist Church had their candlelight service on Sunday night, December 16. They had an inspiring program and the Crismon tree was beautiful indeed. The materials for making the Crismons were furnished by Dyke Bennett and Mrs. Gail Bennett Smith in loving memory of Mrs. Louise Ellis Bennett.

ORANGE HALVES

Cut oranges in half. Make three holes, equidistant, around the edge of each half, about ½" down from edge. Push ends of pipe cleaners through each hole, securing firmly at lower end. At top of pipe cleaners twist all three ends together tightly. Using another pipe cleaner as a loop, attach to tree.

Houses in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, are built on piles since the city is below the high-tide mark.

Merry Christmas

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Holiday Season Is Busy Time For Telephone Co.

The Christmas holiday season traditionally ranks as one of the busiest times of the year for the telephone company.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, for example, Central Telephone Company expects at least a 19 percent increase over 1978 in the volume of operator-assisted long distance calls generated from its 21 county North Carolina Service area.

On these two holidays last year, Centel toll centers in Hickory, Elkin, Mount Airy and Asheboro processed 24,974 operator-handled calls, according to assistant customer services manager Jodie Ervin.

Based on calling patterns over the past five years, Centel expects the total to rise to about 29,800 this year. The projected increase is 19.2 percent overall, Ervin said, but the Asheboro and Mount Airy toll centers are expecting increases of more than 54 percent on Christmas Eve.

Ken Lukasik, customer services manager for Centel's Elkin district, suggests that to save time and money, customers should dial their long distance calls themselves whenever possible. And by dialing at off-peak hours, the chances of getting through on the first try are much better.

Christmas and New Years are two of five legal holidays during the year when Centel customers receive a 35 percent discount off the regular weekday rate on long distance calls they dial themselves from points within the continental United States, according to Lukasik.

The Centel officials urge customers to make their calls early on Christmas Day, in the morning hours or early in the afternoon, to take advantage of the less busy times.

Generally, chances of getting a call through on the first try are even better on Christmas Eve due to lower call volumes. On December 24, the 35 percent rate discount begins at 5 p.m. and increased to 60 percent from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. on Christmas Day for direct-dialed calls to points outside North Carolina.

For long distance, customer-dialed calls to stations within the state, 25 percent and 50 percent discounts apply during the same time periods on Christmas Eve. On Saturday and Sunday, December 22-23, the usual long distance rate discounts of 25-50 percent are available on all direct-dialed station-to-station calls.

Lukasik suggested that Centel customers consult the "Rate Periods" section in the first few pages of their telephone directories for details on rate discounts. Holiday rates are also discounted on Thanksgiving, July Fourth and Labor Day.

"You can also avoid the more costly person-to-person rates by planning your calls ahead of time to be sure the person you want to talk with will be available," Lukasik advised. "Then place the call station-to-station by dialing "1" plus the area code, if different from your own, plus the seven-digit number."

If calls still must be placed through an operator, the process can be speeded up by giving the area code first, then the number, he said.

At Wm.R. Davie

Advisory Committee Provides Liason

"Serving my first year as principal, the advisory council has been of tremendous value to me," said Phil Deadmon, principal of William R. Davie School. "The members have provided a liason between the community and myself."

Advisory councils are vital to every school within Davie County and the state. Members are interested volunteers willing to give of their time in the educational enrichment of today's youth.

Members of the William R. Davie Advisory Council are Bob Hollis, Sylvia Reavis, Buck Jones and Jim Eaton. All members have served several consecutive years in this capacity.

"The advisory council is invaluable to me," continued Deadmon, "They have helped me to understand the community I serve and acquaint me with parents' educational goals."

The William R. Davie Council has met twice this year. Two more meetings are scheduled before the close of the 1979-80 school term. By law, advisory councils are required to meet at least three times a year. One meeting is held in August before the onset of a new school year, one during the first nine weeks of school, and another during April. Most school councils meet more than the required three times. This is left up to the individual councils.

Interest of Wm. R. Davie advisory council members goes beyond attending regular business meetings. They are active in the school Booster Club and the P.T.A. They support Wm. R. Davie in all levels of school systems.

William R. Davie Advisory Council member Robert Hollis (right; chats with principal, Phil Deadmon. (Not pictured: Sylvia Reavis, Buck Jones and Jim Eaton. (Photo by Robin Carter)

Talking It Over

Deadmon noted that this year's topics have concerned the teacher evaluation system, community school programs, and improvements of the Wm. R. Davie School campus. The advisory council has also proved important in the discussion of busing for the area.

"The community feedback provided to by the council is of great importance to me," said Deadmon. "They offer very valuable ideas on a wide range of issues."

Advisory councils members utilize their interest to help assess school activities. They work to evaluate the total school program and help determine goals are being offered and achieved. They provide suggested procedures for implementing programs and set possible goals for the school. Local advisory councils help evaluate outcomes against desire results.

"They are all key people in the community," said Deadmon, "Each has a sincere interest in the educational advancement of local youths."

Woodleaf News

As we approach this glad season of the birth of our Savior, we look back through the years with thankful hearts of the many blessings we have received. May we resolve to do better to our country, community and friends during our coming years and may we all be blessed.

There is quite a bit of sickness in our community at this time, with some at home and others in various hospitals:

W.D. (Buck) Painter is quite sick in Rowan Memorial Hospital after a fall at his home last Friday. He is undergoing treatment in the Intensive Care Unit.

Guy Etheridge returned home Tuesday from Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem where he had surgery on his knee.

Miss Sadie Click of Rowan Manor, formerly of Woodleaf, is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lem Bryant and Mrs. Ginger Trawick of Birmingham, Alabama spent the weekend here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. O.T. Nesbit. Mrs. Nesbit accompanied them home Sunday to spend the holidays.

It is with pleasure that we welcome to our community, the Rev. C.N. Spry of Dallas, Texas. Rev. Spry, known by friends here and in Cooleemee as "Boss", was an overseer with Erwin Mills before moving to Dallas some years ago. Now retired, he will be making his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bost. We are proud to have "Boss" with us.

Ralph Dameron of Chattanooga, Tenn. returned home Tuesday after spending several days here doing some repair work on his house.

Merry Christmas to all and a happy and prosperous New Year.

The Tuscan dialect of Dante's *Divine Comedy* became the language of literary Italy.

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GREETINGS

May the peaceful spirit of the Christmas Season fill our hearts with brotherhood and good will. It gives us deep pleasure to extend fondest wishes for Happy Holidays to all!

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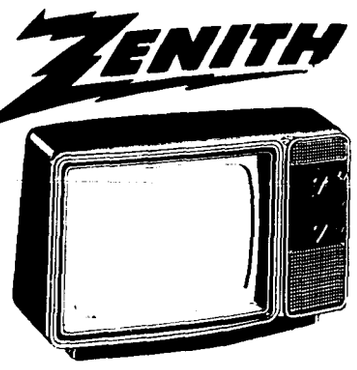

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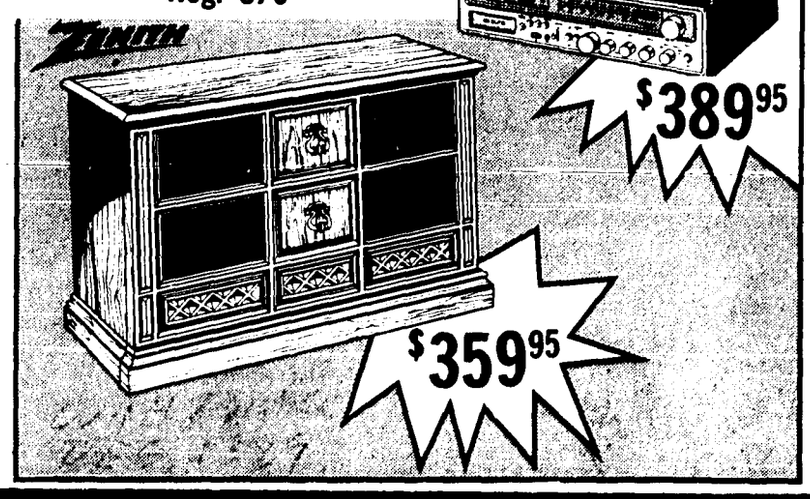

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FREE DELIVERY TERMS

Camera Sees Post-Amin Uganda Slowly Coming Back Into Focus

By Joy Aschenbach

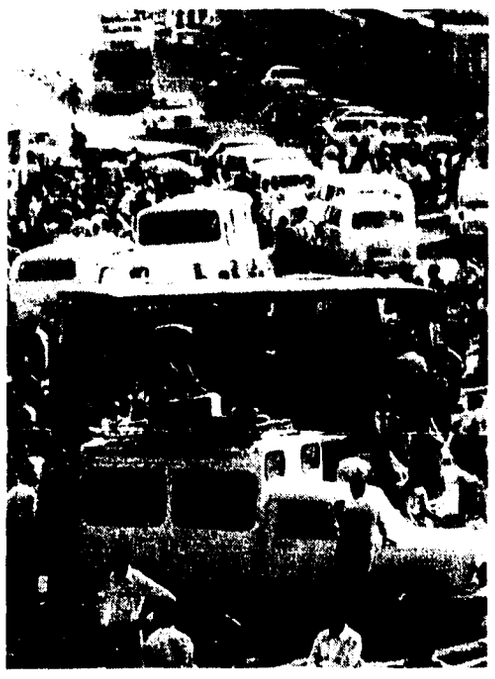
The camera focuses on Kampala. A close-up of a downtown storefront shows goods on display behind a still badly broken window. A flashback to late summer, and another photograph shows the same shop window empty; others, boarded up.

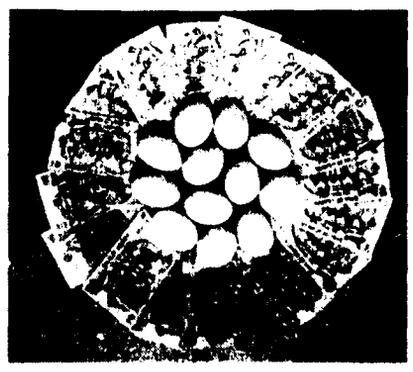
The merchants of the capital city are slowly opening their stores and putting their wares back in the windows. But more than a half-year after Idi Amin, they are not yet secure enough about what's going to happen in Uganda to invest in a pane of glass.

The sound of gunfire at night has quieted, but photographs reveal people who are only tentatively, uneasily picking up the pieces of their everyday lives. They can count on very little now in the richly fertile land that Winston Churchill called the "pearl of Africa."

Since Amin, they have lived through lootings, killings, blood fueds, robberies, crippling inflation, and curfews. The neighboring Tanzanian troops who overthrew the dictator for them still patrol the streets, but it is uncertain how long they will be able to stay and whether the new government could survive without them.

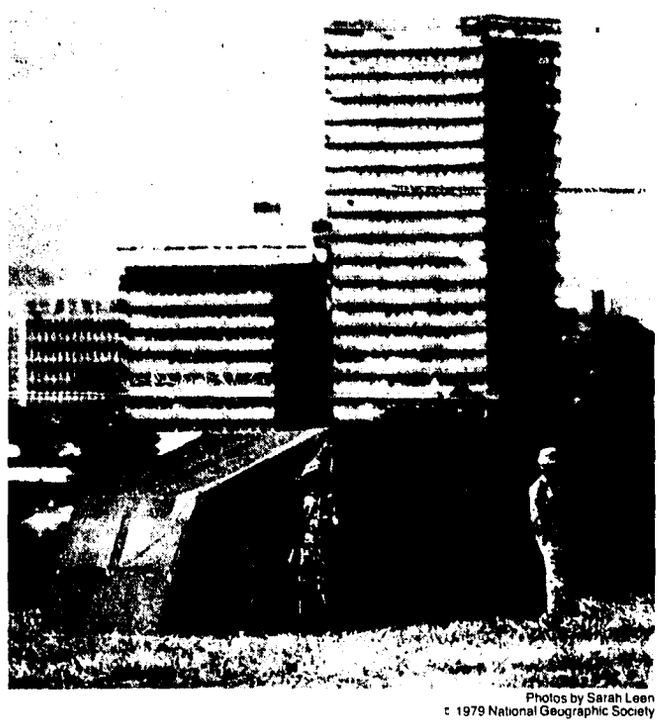
Returning from three months in Uganda where she took more than 15,000 photographs on assignment for National Geographic, free-lance photographer Sarah Leen reports that the people encounter daily difficulties in getting life's necessities, but appear "incredibly resilient and hardworking.



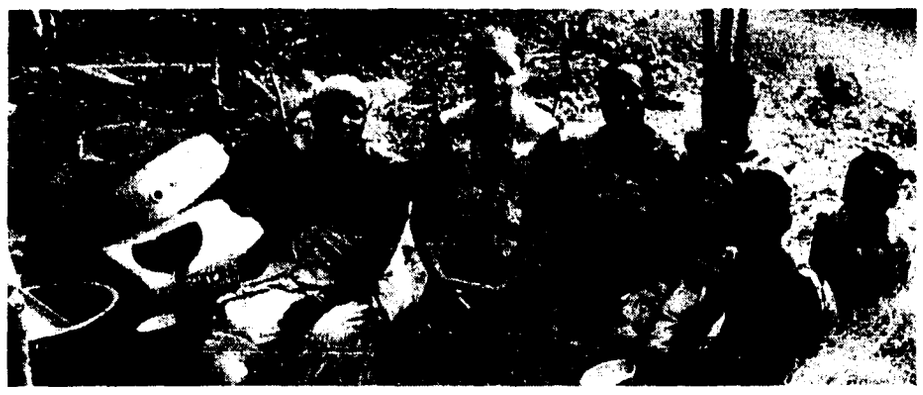


Uganda

Long Lines, Inflation Control Everyday Life



Photos by Sarah Leen
© 1979 National Geographic Society



Kampala's clogged carpark, the price of eggs, and the presence of Tanzanian troops reflect the still fragile stability in Uganda more than a half-year after the ouster of dictator Idi Amin. People jam the downtown carpark in the capital city to squeeze into any kind of motorized transportation they can get. Long lines are part of the daily routine for everything from riding the bus to making a telephone call. At $1 each, eggs typify Uganda's runaway inflation, in which a loaf of bread costs $6. Tanzanian soldiers camped outside Kampala help the new government maintain order and stay in power. If the troops withdraw, it is uncertain what would happen to the country. In a more tranquil setting, free-lance photographer Sarah Leen, on assignment for National Geographic, shares a quiet moment with a village family.

"There's a line for everything," she explained. "Lines to use the telephone, lines to get a bus, taxi, or any kind of motorized vehicle at the central carpark, lines to buy milk and shoes at the uninflated government prices--and even lines to get money."

On nine days' notice the government this fall changed the currency, replacing all money displaying Amin's portrait with new bills bearing a picture of the Bank of Uganda instead. People without bank accounts had to appear in person to exchange their cash. Ms. Leen caught them on film with fistfuls of old money--many weary after waiting in line as long as three days.

Once obtained, the money doesn't buy very much. A dozen eggs costs $12 minimum; a loaf of bread, $6. An ordinary dress about $800. Foreigners quickly learn to exchange their money through unofficial channels, which offer substantially better rates than the government banks. This can cut the cost of goods at least in half.

Ms. Leen's camera captured everyday Uganda from many angles:

--The daily ritual, common in many Kampala apartments, of filling buckets, bathtubs, and cans with water during the day because there is no guarantee that it will be running after 7 p.m.

--Students at Makerere University washing clothes by hand and laying them on the grass to dry because there is no water in the nine-story Mary Stuart dormitory.

--Frequent waits of up to three hours or more at Entebbe Airport only to be informed that the flight out has been canceled. Then another hour's wait for the bus back, and finally the bumpy ride over 25 miles of potholed roads to Kampala.

--The sign "Amin & Sons Hardware" above a bombed out store, the only visible trace of the Amin name. (The shop reportedly belonged to relatives of the ousted president.)

--Street vendors selling obviously looted goods, everything from pantyhose to plastic tubs. People in tattered clothes, so ragged that they barely hold together.

--Children playing on an Amin tank abandoned along a roadside. A man standing guard outside an apartment--armed only with a bow and arrow.

--Buying a case of beer, an all-day project that starts with a letter of authorization and ends with a trip to the brewery itself.

--And people in the nearby villages growing their own food, digging in their gardens with babies on their backs, cooking with charcoal, and washing dishes with banana leaves.

1979 Integon Corp. Painting Is An Old Alabama Church

St. Andrews in the Prairie, a 126-year old Prairieville church and a registered National Landmark, has been selected by Integon Crop. of Winston-Salem, N.C., as the subject of its 1979 Christmas painting.

St. Andrews represents the first Alabama church included in the insurance holding company's program.

Each year for Christmas, Integon commissions an artist to paint a historic church for use as its Christmas card, which is sent to stockholders and friends. The original painting then becomes an addition to the company's permanent art collection. Since the program began in 1967, Integon has selected seven churches from North Carolina, two from Virginia and one each from South Carolina and Kansas.

For 1979, the company commissioned Jack Conkwright, an artist from Davidson, N.C.

The early beginning of St. Andrews can be traced to Sept. 14, 1834, when the Rev. Caleb S. Ives began holding Episcopal services at Prairieville. After the Rev. Mr. Ives left the congregation in 1835, the parish had no minister for eight years. His replacement, the Rev. Francis R. Hanson, became rector of St. Andrews in 1843 and paved the way for the current structure.

In 1851, the current location was chosen as the construction site. A design by Richard Upjohn was adapted for the building. Upjohn was the architect of Trinity Church on New York's Wall Street and several other famous Eastern churches. He was also one of the founders of the American Institute of Architects.

Under the Rev. Mr. Hanson's supervision, slaves who belonged to members of the congregation finished construction on the church in 1853. Two master carpenters, slaves of Capt. Henry A. Tayloe, aided in the supervision.

Bishop Nicholas H. Cobbs consecrated St. Andrews on April 18, 1858. Bishop Cobbs also performed the consecration of St. Andrews' graveyard, the first such event in Alabama history.

The church's lancet windows and high-pitched roof are Gothic and, except for a chimney addition, St. Andrews stands as it did when finished in 1853. A stain brewed from tobacco stems was applied to the interior wood walls. This stain has preserved the woodwork, for nothing has been done to it since the original coat.

A declining populace in the community contributed to a steady dwindling of St. Andrews's congregation. The parish became an organized mission in 1907, an unorganized mission in 1921 and a mission station in 1925. The church itself has been well maintained by a trust fund and a bequest by a granddaughter of Capt. Tayloe.

Around 1947, the bishop of the diocese and the suffragan bishop, on an alternating basis, held services at St. Andrews on the fifth Sunday of a month in the late summer or early fall. This practice continues to the present time, and an annual Prairieville Pilgrimage is held on one Sunday each fall. People from far and near and from all denominations attend these events.

Cabbage

When you buy cabbage, avoid those which show separate leaves growing from the main stem below the head. Such cabbages usually have a strong flavor and coarse texture.

Christmas Eve Special At The Nature Science Center

Have you ever made your own Christmas tree ornament? If not, you can -- from natural materials at the Nature Science Center the morning of Christmas Eve. The program is free for children of all ages and any parents who wish to join them.

The program, scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., will also include learning Christmas carols and acting out customs from other lands, as well as films and other activities centered around Christmas and nature. Children who wish to bring lunch will be able to enjoy films and informal activities until 1:00 p.m. The formal portion of the program will end at 12:00 and those who wish to do so may leave at that time.

The Nature Science Center will also show an hour of Christmas and nature adventure films on December 26, 27, and 28 at 10:00 a.m. The films are free for all ages; daycare centers and other groups should call ahead for reservations.

The Nature Science Center is located off Hanes Mill Road near University Parkway and Highway 52 just minutes from K-Mart. Call 767-6730 for more information.

4-H News

4-H News
TRAILBLAZERS

The Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club had a hayride and a chicken stew Saturday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Jeep Wilson. We had the chicken stew first. It was cooked over the open fire by "the great chef" Mr. George Wilson and it was very good. Then we had the hayride. It was a lot of fun. The boys and girls had a great time.

While the 4-H'ers were having the hayride, the parents had a good time socializing.

There was approximately 100 people present.

Reporter-
Christina Furches

Born With Damage

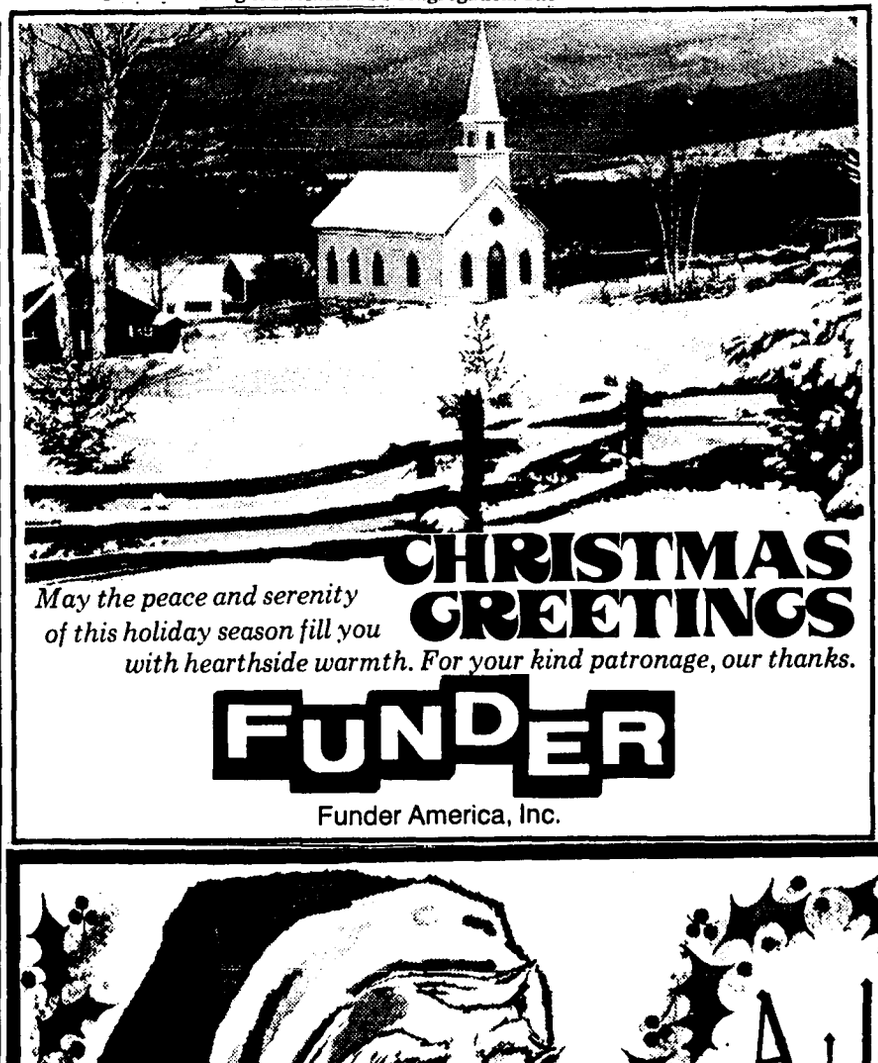
Birth defects strike 720 children born each day in the United States, says the March of Dimes. That's one child born every other minute with physical or mental damage.

It has been a pleasure to serve you through out the year, and it's our privilege to greet you and wish you the merriest Christmas ever.

TEXACO

BOGER TEXACO SERVICE

148 North Main Street Mocksville
Phone 634-5924



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the peace and serenity of this holiday season fill you with hearthside warmth. For your kind patronage, our thanks.

FUNDER

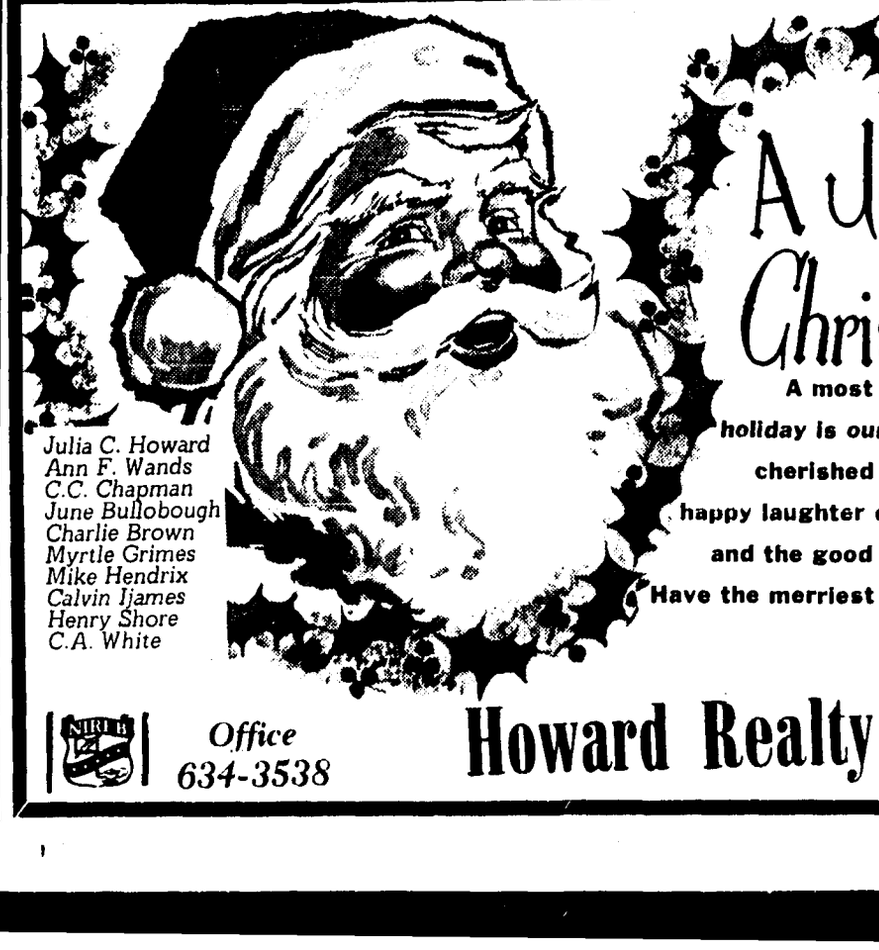
Funder America, Inc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year

To All of Our Friends and Customers from everyone at

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Yadkinville Road Mocksville, N.C.
634-2198



Julia C. Howard
Ann F. Wands
C.C. Chapman
June Bullobough
Charlie Brown
Myrtle Grimes
Mike Hendrix
Calvin Ijames
Henry Shore
C.A. White

A Joyous Christmas

A most bountiful holiday is our wish for you; cherished friendships happy laughter of happy children, and the good will of all men. Have the merriest of all Christmases!

NIREB

Office 634-3538

Howard Realty

Home 634-3754

Rejoice and be happy! To know you and to serve you is our sincere pleasure. Our grateful thanks to you all . . .

BILL Merrell FURNITURE CO., INC.

"WHERE COMFORT AND ECONOMY MEET"

PHONE 634-5131 MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Suzanne Says ...

He was born in an obscure village;

He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty.

He then became an itinerant preacher.

He never held an office.

He never had a family or owned a house.

He didn't go to college.

He had no credentials but Himself.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today He is the central figure of the human race.

All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that One Solitary Life.

Peace be with you!

Unknown

Merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS SIMPLE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup molasses
¾ cup milk
½ cup coffee infusion
1½ cups whole wheat flour
½ cup white flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon clove
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 pound seeded raisins, cut in pieces.

Mix sugar, molasses, milk and coffee, Mix and sift dry ingredients, reserving ¼ cup white flour. Combine mixture. and add raisins dredged with remaining flour. Turn into buttered and floured bread pan and bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

POUND CAKE

1 pound butter
1 pound sugar
10 eggs
1 pound flour
½ teaspoon mace
2 tablespoons brandy

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, continue beating. Then add egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, egg whites beaten until stiff, flour, mace and brandy. Beat vigorously 5 minutes. Bake in deep pan 1¼ hours in low oven (300 degrees) or if to be used for fancy ornamented cakes, bake 30 to 35 minutes in shallow pan.

FROZEN PLUM PUDDING

2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
6 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sherry
2½ cups cream
¾ cup candied fruit
½ cup almonds- blanched and chopped
one-third cup Saltana raisins
½ cup pounded macaroons

Make custard of milk, half the sugar, egg yolks and salt. Carmalize the remaining sugar and add, strain, cool. Add remaining ingredients and freeze.

BANANA BREAD

3 ripe bananas
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup nut meats, chopped

Crush bananas with silver fork, add eggs, beaten light, sugar, flour, sifted with salt and soda. Add nut meats. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven, 325 degrees.

AMBROSIA

3 oranges
¼ cup shredded coconut
3 bananas

Remove sections from oranges and cut in thirds, Slice bananas. Combine fruits, chill, and serve topped with coconut.

COFFEE PUNCH

1½ cups ice cream, vanilla
4 cups hot coffee, grated nutmeg.

Pour coffee over ice cream and beat lightly with wire whisp until ice cream is partly melted in small pieces. Pour into punch glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Suzanne

It's nice to have so many friends! Here's hoping you have the merriest of holidays

C's Bar-be-cue

Betty & "C" Ward

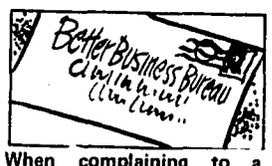
We Will Be Closed Dec. 22 Thru Jan. 1

Silent Night

May all our good friends share in the quiet wonder of Christmas. We are grateful for your patronage.

Spillman's Exxon & Auto Parts

Cooleemee, N.C.



When complaining to a store or manufacturer doesn't work, you should send a copy of your letter to the Better Business Bureau, which will get in touch with the firm.

Christmas Greetings

To the happy tempo of jingling bells, we sing out a cheery "Merry Christmas" to all. Best wishes for a season filled with good health and good fortune. Warm thanks for your loyalty.

Teddy Hayes Willard 94 yrs

CARQUEST

Mocksville Automotive

757 South Main Mocksville, N. C.

PHONE 634-2944

IT'S POPPIN' TIME AGAIN

Popcorn has been a Christmas tradition since the Pilgrims first harvested corn. This molded popcorn "candle" is a personal, creative touch that even the busiest of us can take time to make—it's so quick, easy and economical made with pop-in-the package popcorn. Just follow the recipe below and pack the popcorn into cans of various sizes such as the tall sauce cans from packaged dinners, shorter cans of spaghetti and the smaller cans that frozen juice comes in.

They are such fun to make, the children will want to join in the holiday spirit and help. The "candles" can be trimmed with a pretty ribbon of any color that's left over from package wrapping, and used as a trim for the mantelpiece or as a centerpiece for the holiday table. They also make lovely gifts with a personal touch that says how much you care.

This year why not bring the tradition of popcorn to your home whether as popcorn balls, garland around the tree, or as brightly decorated candles.

HOLIDAY POPCORN "CANDLES"

1 package (5 oz. or 142 g) Jiffy Pop® Popcorn
1 cup (240 ml) sugar
1/2 cup (120 ml) corn syrup
1/2 cup (120 ml) water
1/4 cup (60 ml) butter or margarine

Extra utensils needed: Empty sauce can, canned pasta can or juice can.

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Place popcorn in large pan or bowl. Heat sugar, corn syrup, and water in sauce pan to 250°-260°F (120°C) or until a drop of the syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from heat and stir in the butter. Pour over the popcorn and mix thoroughly with a large spoon.

The coated popcorn is now ready to form into the "candles." Grease the inside of can thoroughly. Grease your hands also. Working quickly, pack the popcorn tightly into the cans. Allow popcorn to sit for 15 minutes. Remove the popcorn "candles" from the can/s and place on plate or tray. Now each "candle" may be decorated with bows and holly leaves to look even cheerier than real lighted candles.

Central Telephone Company And The Numbers Game

"I'll call you. What's your number?" That phrase is heard untold thousands of times every day, everywhere.

One telephone number. A combination of seven digits.

Central Telephone Company in North Carolina arranges and re-arranges the digits in such a way that no two customers in the 704 area code will have the same telephone number. Centel does this in conjunction with other telephone companies providing service within the 704 area code.

One would think the number combinations are unending--millions of them. The fact is it's highly unlikely Centel will run out of number combinations in the near future.

But just how does the telephone company figure out the different possibilities? Or, the combination for area codes that almost always, like magic, enable a person in New York City to call Los Angeles without getting a grocery store in Chicago.

It just all sounds complicated, but Beckie Seabock, Centel's network services supervisor for dial services, says not so.

In fact, she added, figuring out possible combinations for numbers is relatively simple. There are 160 possible combinations for area codes. And in a given area code, there are 640 possible prefixes and a total of 6.4 million possible seven-digit combinations, she said.

To start, Ms. Seabock explained, all area code numbers have either an 0 or 1 as the middle digit and the first digit of the area code number as well as the first two digits of a prefix cannot be an 0 or 1. The 0 dials the operator and in many areas the 1 provides access to long distance.

There are no special restrictions on the use of any of the 10 digits for the third number of an area code or prefix and the last four digits of the telephone number, she noted.

To determine the total combinations of area codes, just multiply eight (the number of digits that could be used excluding 0 and 1) times two (the middle digit of an area code must be an 0 or 1) times 10. So eight times two is 16, times 10 is 160 possible area codes.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which provides service to more than 80 percent of the nation's telephones, designated area code numbers to be used on this continent.

And in assigning area code numbers, "Ma Bell" thought of the telephone customer, making area codes easier to dial, to safeguard from dialing errors as much as possible.

AT&T determined which areas received the most calls and assigned to them easy-to-dial area codes. Thus, New York City which receives millions of calls each business day, was awarded 212 while the entire state of Utah was assigned the 801 area code.

On the Touch-Call or rotary dial telephones 212 is easier to dial than 801. AT&T also made certain that no two adjacent area code numbers were too similar so that a slip of the finger would mean a wrong number.

Of the possible 160 area codes, 132 are in use today in North America and the Caribbean Islands. Of those possibilities eight area code numbers are set aside for service reasons--911 for emergency service is an example.

Ms. Seabock said each area code has its own set of prefixes and telephone number combinations. Determining the total number of prefix combinations is similar to the area codes.

There are eight possibilities for the first digit, another eight for the second digit (excluding 0 and 1) and ten again for the third digit. Then, miltiplying eight by eight, times 10, one gets 640 possible prefixes in a single area code.

How about total combinations for seven-digit numbers. Again, it's relatively simple. Eight times eight, times 10, times 10 (fourth digit), times 10 (fifth digit), times 10 (sixth digit), times 10 (seventh digit). Total: 6,400,000.

"All of this is simple," Ms. Seabock said, "but it gets just a little more complicated when the telephone company adds a new customer, when a current customer moves out of the area, or when a customer requests a number change."

In its 21-county North Carolina service area this year, Centel has added 39,265 total telephones, but lost 37,429 telephones due to people moving, she noted.

Centel has a record of all numbers in use. And when a customer moves out of a given area it will retire that number for 30 days for a residential customer and one year for a business customer to minimize the number of calls intended for the person who previously held that number.

Ever wonder what happened to the first number you had? Or, ever wonder who else in other area code areas in the United States might have your identical phone number?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of The Crafters, we would like to express our appreciation for your assistance in helping us advertise for our 5th Annual Christmas Show, held this past weekend at the National Guard Armory in Winston-Salem. It was a great success and we all appreciate your efforts and time.

Some of our craftsmen came from other areas of North Carolina and were glad they participated.

We certainly could not have had such a good show without your support. We only have two shows a year and hope we can count on your continued support.

Again, thank you so very much and we wish you a very nice holiday season.

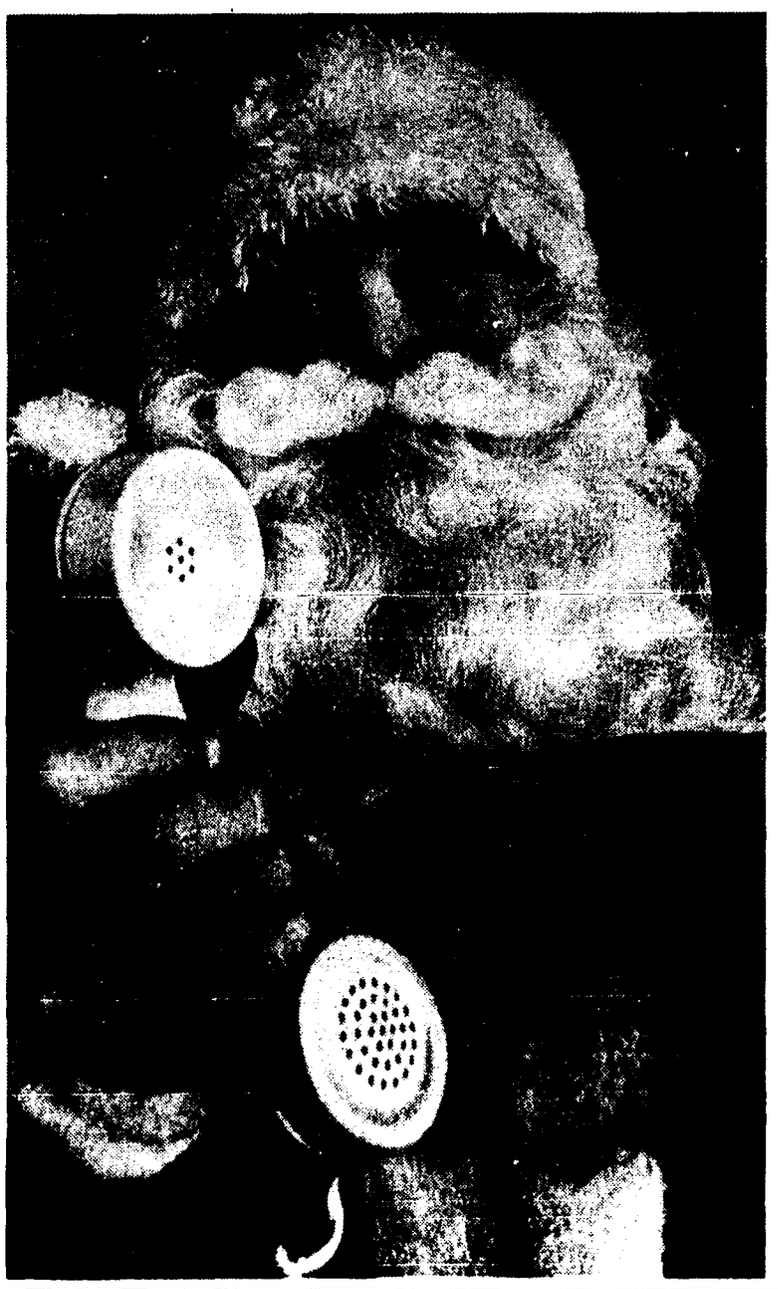
Sincerely,
Estelle Sizemore
Publicity Chairman

Joan Lowder
Secretary

Recipe Doubling

When doubling a recipe, don't double the amount of salt. A little salt goes a long way and the same is true of spices.

Spread the cheer before Christmas and beat the crowd.



The long distance lines tend to get jammed up on Christmas Day.

You can guess why. It seems everybody tries to call everybody else, so the circuits are pretty swamped all around the nation.

And calls are sometimes hard to get through.

That's why more and more people are calling several days before Christmas.

And when you dial direct, and call in the evening, you always save money.

Won't that make it a merrier Christmas for you?

CENTEL

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Call early and beat the crowd.

Wrap Up Your

Your X-tra Saving Stor
You Need For Your Holi

FOOD STAMPS BUY MORE AT THRIFTIMART

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL
OPEN SUNDAY
DECEMBER 23
AT 9:00 A.M.

Chuck Roast
U.S.CHOICE BONELESS
$1.69 LB.
Boneless Chuck Steak...Lb $1.79
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Hostess Ham
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
4 LB. CAN SWIFT $7.88
3 LB. CAN HAM $4.98
Hostess Ham
Valle

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

200% Satisfact

Available In All Of Our Meat Departments:
Turkey Roast
Turkey Breast
Oysters
Fruited Picnics
Fruited Hams
Capons
Ducks
Cornish Hens

Fryer Parts MIXED HOLLY FARMS LB. 39¢

Bologna 12 OZ. PKG VALLEYDALE $1.09

U.S.Choice Boneless **Sheuldor Roast.** Lb $1.99
U.S.Choice Boneless **Shoulder Steak** Lb $2.09
U.S.Choice Ready-Carve **Rib Roast.....** Lb $2.69

Valleydale 14-16 Lb.Avg. **Dry Cure Ham ..** Lb $1.1
Valleydale Shank Half **Dry Cure Ham .** Lb $1.09
Valleydale Butt Half **Dry Cure Ham ..** Lb $1.29

Sugar
5 LB. BAG DIXIE CRYSTALS
$1.09

Kleenex **Towels ..... 49¢**
5 Lb. Southern Biscuit **Flour ..... 89¢**
25 Lb. Bag Purina **Dog Chow $5.89**
1 Lb. Royal Pink **Pink Salmon ... $1.49**

Pie Shells
2 PACK PET RITZ
2 Pet-Ritz Piecrust Shells
49¢

Coca-Cola
8 PACK 16 OZ.
97¢
reseal caps on a gallon of Coke

Cake Mix
18½OZ. BOX DUNCAN HINES
69¢

26 Oz. M.D.I. Iodized **Salt..... 12¢**
12 Oz. Whole Sun **Orange Juice... 69¢**
Tall Can Pet **Evap. Milk..... 37¢**
100 Ct Lipton **Tea Bags $1.69**

All Of Your Holiday Baking
X MARKS THE SPOT FOR SAVINGS

1 Liter Shasta **Tonic Mix..... 43¢**
1 Lb. Box Domino **10X Sugar..... 42¢**
1 Lb. Domino Light **Brown Sugar ..... 42¢**
6 Oz. Chicken Stove Top **Stuffing..... 69¢**
11 Oz. Fiesta Manda **Orange**
303 Can Stokely **Pumpki**
Tall Can Milnot **Evap. M**
9 Oz. Del Monte **Raisins**

Endive, Escarole **Romaine ..... Lb 49¢**
Cherry **Tomatoes..... Pint 79¢**

Full Case Citrus Sale
Fla.Oranges.... $7.99 Fla.Tangerines. $9.99
Fla.Tangelos ... $7.99 Fla.Navels . $10.99

Lettuce
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
89

Bananas
GOLDEN
48¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Holiday
1 Lb. Bag **Brazils ..**
1 Lb. Bag **Mixed...**
1 Lb. Baby **Walnuts .**
1 Lb. Bag **Filberts..**

"I'll Not Be Undersold, But, When
and We Have, Let Every Day Be

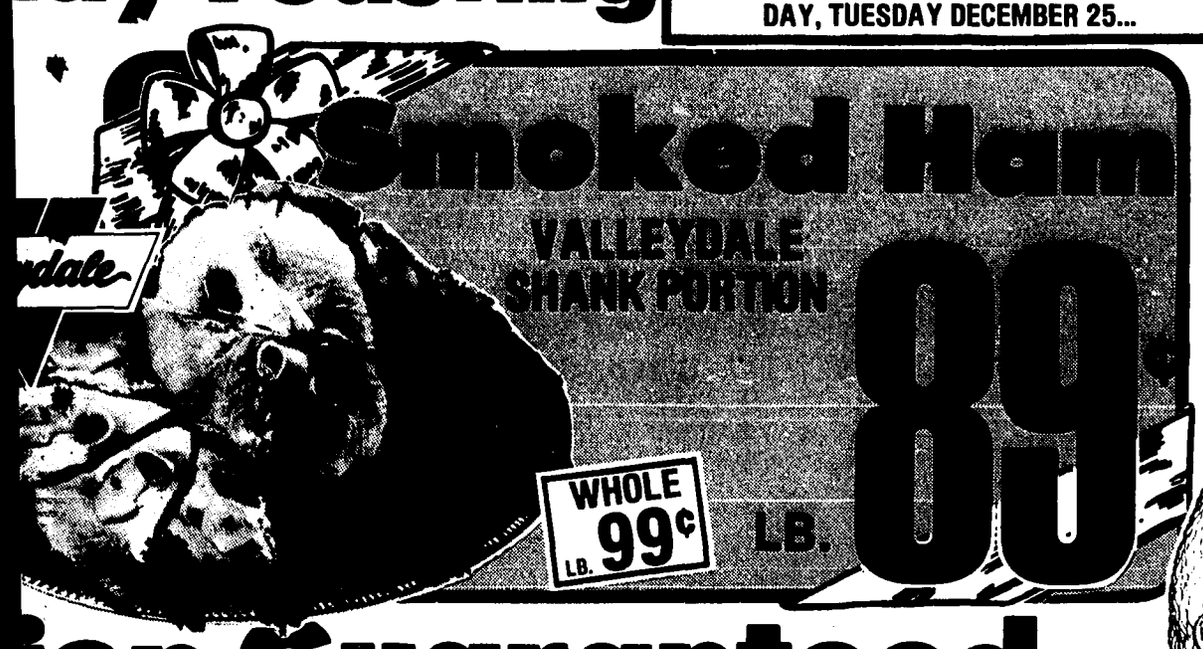
Christmas Meal Planning...

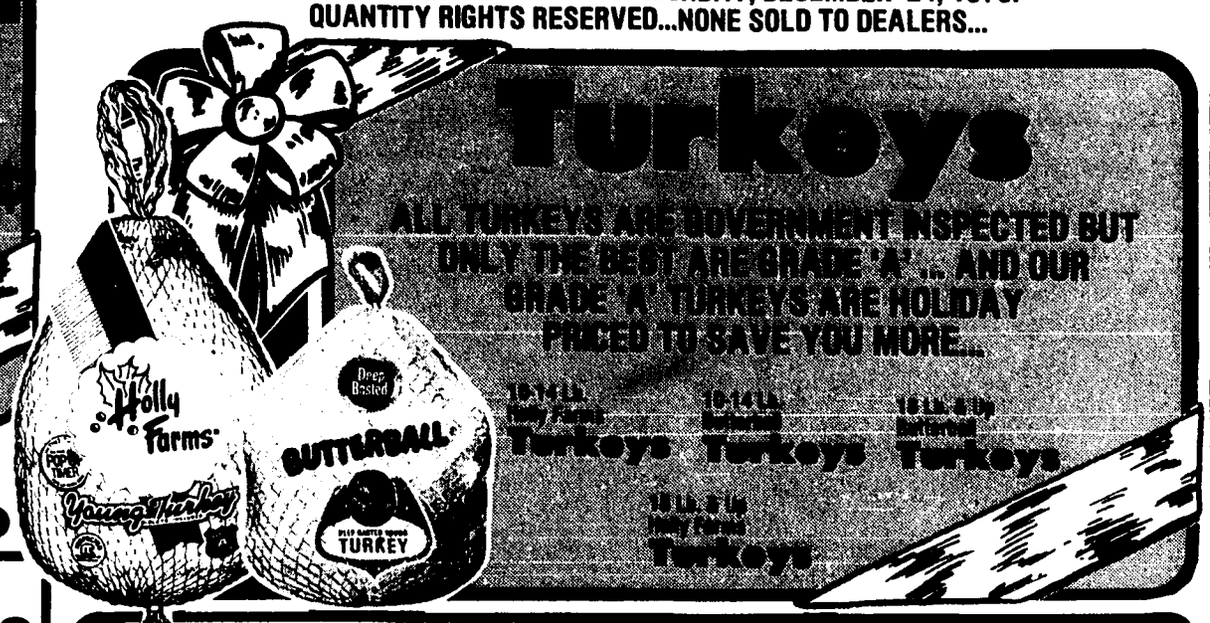
e Offers You Everything
lay Feasting

WE WILL CLOSE MON. DEC. 24 AT 7 P.M. AND REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS DAY, TUESDAY DECEMBER 25...

Thrifti Mart
Discount Foods

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1979.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...





ion Guaranteed...

Bologna 12 OZ. PKG OSCAR MAYER $1.19

Turkey Breast HOLLY FARMS 4-6 LB. AVG. LB. $1.39

Valleydale Sliced **Smoked Picnic..** Lb 99¢

Hormel **Cure 81 Ham ...** Lb $2.69

½ & ¼ Sliced Valleydale **Smoked Picnic..** Lb $1.09

4-6 Lb.Avg. **Baking Hens ...** Lb 69¢

Oz. Kraft **Cream Cheese... 79¢**

4-6 Lb.Valleydale **Smoked Picnic..** Lb 89¢

Frozen Foods

¾ Oz. Shrimp **Cocktail..... $2.49**

15 Oz. Matlaw Shrimp **Egg Roll..... $1.19**

6 Oz. Brilliant **Cooked Shrimp $1.89**

15 Oz. Matlaw Shrimp **Stuffed Clams $1.49**

1 Lb. Pride **Saltines ..... 39¢**

Gt. Dawn **Dish Liquid..... 89¢**

½ Gal. Clorox **Bleach ..... 49¢**

Hi-Dri **Paper Towels .. 39¢**

Jello 3 OZ. BOX ALL FLAVORS 5 FOR $1

Needs At X-tra Savings....

.....2/$1.09

.....37¢

k.....36¢

.....89¢

7 Oz. Kraft Marshmallow **Cream ..... 2/89¢**

6 Oz. Nestles Semi-Sweet **Chocolate Chips ... $1.05**

12 Oz. Bakers Chocolate **Baking Chips $1.09**

2 Lb. Swansdown **Cake Flour..... 99¢**

12 Oz. Armour **Treet..... 99¢**

2 Liter All Flavors **Shasta ..... 59¢**

Christmas Is...

Christmas is the time of the heart's inventory, the time of being together and going home, if only in the mind's eye.

Christmas is the magical transformation of mothers and fathers, even grandmothers and grandfathers, into the children they once were--and still are--for a fleetingly short time once a year.

Christmas is the feeling of compassion for the less fortunate that glows more warmly in the heart this day than on any other day; it is the tender glory that, nearly 2000 years later, still stands out in the retelling of a wondrous story that never grows old; it is the miracle of the star of Bethlehem and the child to whose manger crib the star led the Magi.

Christmas is the traditional celebration of the birth of Christ. But, in effect it is everybody's birthday, with the party going on all over the world.

Christmas is many things--some real, some only felt.

Christmas is the excited gleam in the eyes of children; it is happy music and talking and laughing. It is bright painted toys, decorated trees and the fulfillment that follows hectic days of preparation.

Santa visited the Sheffield Calahain Community Building at the annual Christmas party for all the children in the community. Santa arrived by fire truck to the delight of all present. This is an annual party that is sponsored by the Sheffield-Calahain Ruritan Club and the Rural Ladies Booster Club. The children enjoyed talking to Santa and are looking forward to his visit again soon. C. Edgar Cartner and Pricilla Clark had charge of the program and directed the games and presented gifts to all the children present.

At the December meeting of the Sheffield-Calahain Ruritan Club, Steve Gaither, (on the right) was selected as the Ruritan-of-the-Year. This award is given annually to an outstanding member that has shown leadership and good working qualities with the club and the community. The Ruritan wives were present as guests at the meeting. C. Edgar Cartner (left) presented the award to the Man-of-the-Year.

Legend Of The Lamb

There is a beautiful legend concerning one of the creatures in the stable where the Infant Jesus was born. It seems that there was a little lamb sharing the Blessed Child's first abode. As the animals all gazed in silent adoration upon the Holy Babe, this little lamb felt badly because it had no gift to offer the Newborn King.

Suddenly the lamb noticed how thin the Babe's blanket was...surely the Infant must be cold! The straw upon which He rested offered very little warmth. The little lamb knew then that there was indeed something it could offer to this Holy Child. Quickly, the lamb nestled by the Child, sheltering Him from the cold.

Warmed by the animal's shaggy coat, the Christ Child smiled and touched the little lamb. According to the legend, the lamb's coat was suddenly transformed into soft, curly wool. And that is why, the legend says, all sheep now bear a warm and woolly coat...as a symbol of a special gift offered by that little lamb on the first Christmas night.

FIRST CABLE

January 1, 1903 was an historic first day of a New Year. On this date the cableship "Silverton" arrived in Honolulu after laying 2,600 miles of cable from San Francisco.

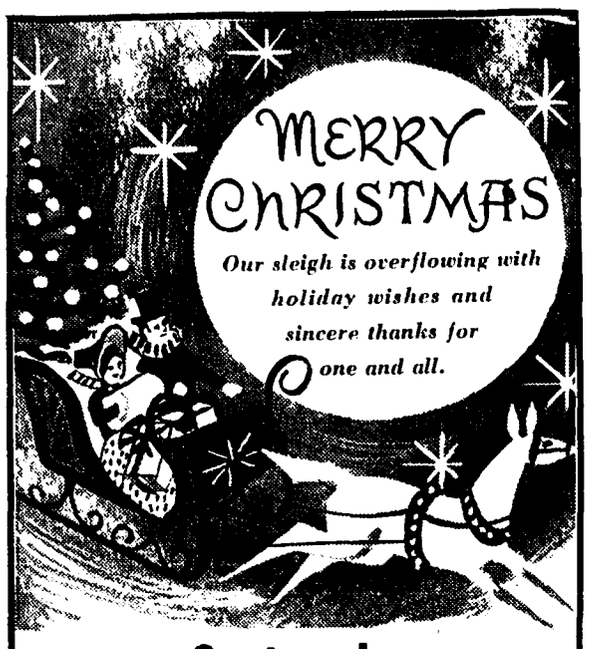
Pork Producers To Hold Conference Jan. 10

The North Carolina Pork Producers Association will hold their 24th annual Pork Producers Conference on January 9 and 10, 1980 at the Royal Villa Motor Inn in Raleigh, N.C. All pork producers who sell swine through the livestock auctions are members of the association and are invited to attend the conference. The conference will last for one and one-half days.

The conference is centered around educational topics that will be discussed by noted specialists and outstanding pork producers. Some of the topics to be covered include: What's Ahead for Hogs and Feed, Brood Sow Nutrition, Financing and the Pork Industry, Feed Additives and Simulating Natural Immunity.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can get additional information by contacting Ronnie W. Thompson, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent, at 634-5134.

Officers installed for the year 1980 for the Sheffield-Calahain Ruritan Club at the December meeting are, left to right: Ray Clark, treasurer; Merrell Deal, 3-year director; Steve Gaither, Secretary; Bill Howard, vice-president; and Jerry Ratledge, President. Representing Ruritan National and installing the new officers was Avalon Potts. C. Edgar Cartner had charge of the program and introduced Mr. Potts who gave a program on the work that Ruritan Clubs in the Piedmont are doing and have done.

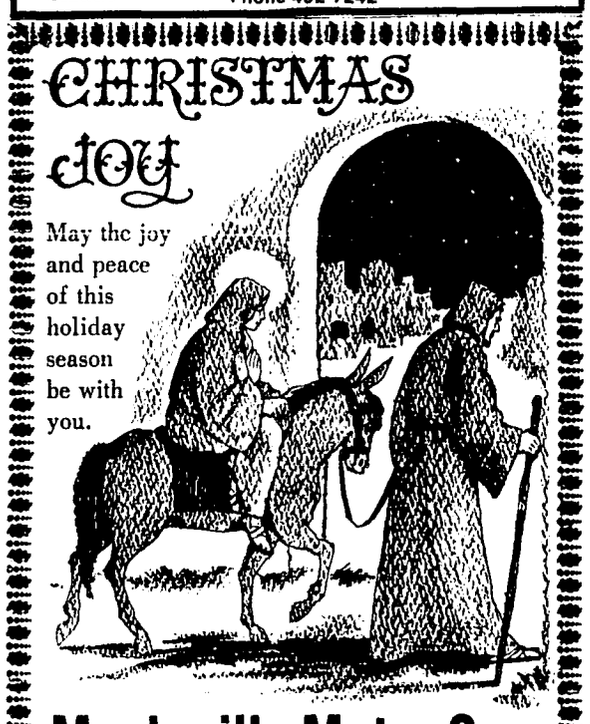


Cartner's Service Center

Ed, Pat, Claude

Route 1, Box 249
Highway 64 West At 901
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone 492-7242

Darrell, Jerry, Rodney



Mocksville Motor Co.

315 Wilkesboro Street Mocksville, N. C.
634-2379

Advance

The Christmas program at the Methodist Church will be held Sunday night December 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Annie Hall was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday Dec. 16 at the home of her grandchildren Allen and Linda Hall in the Elbaville community. Mrs. Hall was 85 years old on Sunday. Approximately 25 people enjoyed the happy occasion including Mrs. Hall's children, Grandchildren, friends and neighbors. This was a combination Birthday-Christmas dinner for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of the Fork community are the happy parents of their first child, a son, Michael Carlyle born Dec. 12 at Forsyth Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barney of this community are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild! Congratulations to all!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shutt have moved in with their children Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones. The Jones' added rooms to their home to accomodate her parents who are in poor health and unable to live alone.

Mrs. Mary Lethia Robertson and Mrs. Polly Bailey are confined to their homes by illness. Mrs. Roberston has had the flu and Mrs. Bailey has pneumonia and bronchitis.

The Sallie Sue Peebles Sunday School Class held their Christmas party Tuesday night at the community building with a covered dish supper and gift exchange. A good number attended. Mrs. Stella Mae Vogler is the teacher.

We would like to wish everyone a Joyous and Blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with Happiness and Peace!

Orders Taken For Barbecue Shoulders

County Line Fire Department is still taking orders for barbecue pork shoulders for Christmas. To place your order, call Jack Koontz at 492-7116.

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We Will Be Closed From Sat., Dec. 22 thru Dec. 30

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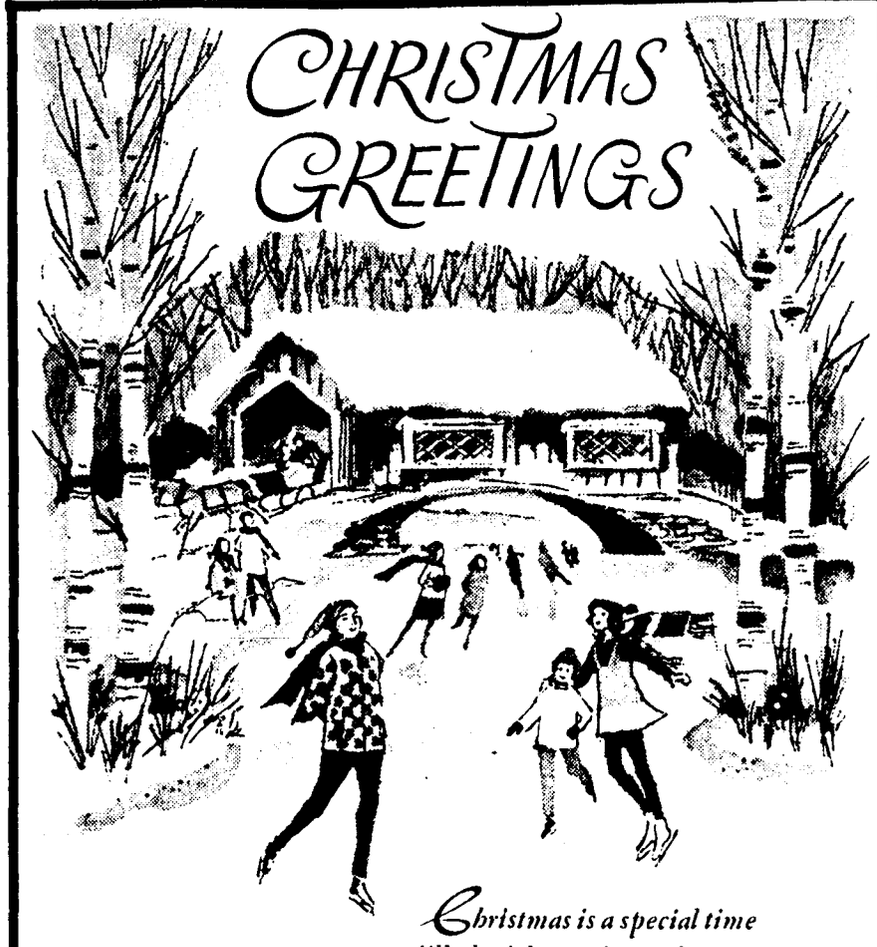

Christmas is a special time filled with merriment for one and all. We hope your holidays are exceptionally happy, and thanks for making us happy by being a loyal friend and customer.

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KEEP SANTA WARM FOR CHRISTMAS WITH A CHEROKEE FIREPLACE STOVE INSERT FROM CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

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The draft control systems makes building a fire easy and eliminates constant fire tending. Burns 4-14 hours depending on how long you desire it to burn. Leave the fire when you are away without worry.

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The E-Z INSERT UNIT with its efficient slow burning of wood or coal saves fuel. Utilizing approximately 80 percent of the energy in the wood and circulating it throughout your home.

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Reversed locking firebox door prevents accidental opening. Outside of stove is only warm to the touch because forced air system puts the heat into the home, not just around the stove.

***DURABLE**

The E-Z INSERT UNIT is built to last. Constructed of the highest grade firebox steel. Antiqued solid brass handles are of the finest quality.

***CONSERVE**

The Cherokee Stove burns either wood, our most abundant and replaceable fuel, or coal, the most abundant fossil fuel.

***ENERGY**

The average fireplace heats only a small space in the immediate area, as shown. The FREE HEAT MACHINE not only produces more than ten times as much usable heat as a conventional fireplace, but the built-in forced air system helps to circulate this heat to adjoining areas. For even more efficient distribution, you can turn on the forced air fan in your existing central heating system, leaving the flame off. Thus warm air is evenly distributed throughout the house.

YOU CAN INSTALL IT YOURSELF!!

The unit is engineered to fit easily into your existing masonry fireplace. After assembly, slide it in and connect the electrical cord from either side of the console.

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

Phone (704) 634-2167

1238 Bingham Street Mocksville, N.C.

Sen. Carolyn Mathis To Seek Insurance Commissioner Post

Senator Carolyn Mathis (D) from Mecklenburg County announced last week in Raleigh her indication of interest in running for the office of N.C. Insurance Commissioner.

"Having served as chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, I have beome familiar with the operations of the Department of Insurance, the business of insurance companies and agents, and the concerns of North Carolina buyers of Insurance.

"In previous sessions of the legislature, insurance had become increasingly controversial. As chairman in the '79 session, I sought to provide a calm atmosphere where issues could be discussed factually and deliberated fairly.

"My decision on whether or not to become a candidate for that office will be announced within the next couple of months. This will depend on what happens between now and that time.

Carolyn Mathis

"If I become a candidate for Insurance Commissioner, I believe, I shall be able to bring the same calm, factualness and fairness to that position.

"A statewide campaign requires lots of workers and lots of money. I have always run a "people" campaign in my counties of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg. I must now determine what kind of support there is across the state for my becoming a candidate for Insurance Commissioner.

"If I should decide not to enter that race, I shall run for reelection to the Senate for Cabarrus and Mecklenburg - a position I have truly enjoyed and for which I am very grateful to the people of Cabarrus and Mecklenburg."

Time for us to speed very warm wishes for the Yuletide Holiday to you. May your day be bright with joy and merriment shared with your loved ones. We hope you have a wonderful Christmas!

I-40 and 601 GARAGE
(Behind Sam's Country Kitchen)
JIM GOODIN, Owner
634-3586
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Carson Silver Dollars To Be Sold In 1980

Nearly one million silver dollars--minted in Carson City, Nevada in 1878 through 1893--will be sold early next year by the U.S. General Services Administration.

The historic coins--the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era--were part of nearly three million 90 percent silver dollars stored in U.S. Treasury vaults for more than 60 years.

There will be two sales. The first, beginning February 8 and ending April 8, 1980, will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail at fixed prices. The sale will feature three categories of the "cartwheels": 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and "Mixed Years-CC"--1878-1885 and 1889-1893--(299,390). There will be no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered. Coins in the 1883 category are $42 each, and in the 1884 category, $40 each. "Cartwheels" in the mixed-years group are $20 per coin.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,567). The coins will be sold at public auction by mail bid. A minimum bid price will be set just prior to the sale. There will be a limit of five coins from each category per bidder.

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addressees in the United States, its territories and possessions, and to APO and FPO numbers.

Prospective buyers should send a post car, giving name, address and zip code to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, Ca 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in the time for the first sale.

From 1972 to 1974, GSA sold some 1.9 million of the silver dollars in five public sales, netting $55.3 million for the benefit of taxpayers. Sales were discontinued in 1974 because of diminishing demand.

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace--made by Congress and signed into law by President Carter in March 1979--had received an enthusiastic response from the public. The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,000 persons interested in acquiring some of the historic coins.

Each coin is in a plastic case--appropriate for display--inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin is enclosed in each box.

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollar dsigned by George T. Morgan. Known as "Morgan Dollars", they feature the head of Miss Liberty on one side and an eagle within a wreath on the other. The letters "CC"--for Carson City--appear under the wreath.

Each silver dollar measures four centimeters in diameter and eight mils in thickness. It weighs 412.5 grains and is .900 fine silver. Although the market price of silver fluctuates daily, when silver seels for $12 per troy ounce, the silver content of one coin is worth about $9.27.

In the late 1800's, the increasing popularity of paper money plus the large number of silver dollars in circualtion lessened the demand for the "cartwheels" produced at Carson City. The mint struck its last silver dollar in 1893. Coins stored there were shipped to other mints and to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country.

Legislation in the early 1900's plus the demand for silver in the 1940's to support the war effort resulted im massive coin melts. All but about three million of the government's holdings of the 90 percent silver dollars in Treasury vaults revealed the secret of their historic and numismatic value. Most of the remaining "cartwheels"--many still in their original mint bags--were from the long-closed Carson City mint.

May all the materials for building a happy holiday be yours — gifts, good times, good friends. Merry Christmas.

Closed December 23 through December 26

Caudell Lumber Company
Mocksville, N. C.

Health Tip
by the AMA

It's holiday time again and if you're like many Americans you will be taking to the open r ds to visit family and friends and the longer the drive the greater the chance that you might fall asleep behind the wheel. So be prepared.

If you are getting drowsy while driving, the best thing you can do is to pull off the road and rest for awhile. Walk around a little, have a cup of coffee, and even get a bite to eat. But don't continue your trip until you feel well rested.

If for some reason you can't pull off the road, a series of exercises developed by a University of California doctor can help keep you alert and awake.

The series for highway drivers suggests that at the first sign of drowsiness the driver should start wiggling his toes. The hands are next and should be exercised by gripping the steering wheel tightly and then relaxing.

This should be followed by alternately focusing the eyes on the road ahead and then on the dashboard. Neck muscles can be exercised by moving the head from side to side while keeping the eyes on the road.

The series ends with the driver taking deep breaths and sitting straight with his back arched against the back of the seat.

These exercises will keep a tired driver awake but remember, the best advice is still to pull off the road and get some needed rest. Falling asleep behind the wheel of a car can turn a "cat nap" into something more permanent.

47 million Americans--children and adults--suffer from one or more chronic respiratory diseases, according to American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people.

Baker Furniture

CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS

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Other Counties Seek To Redistribute Water Of The Yadkin River

The following editorial appeared last week in The Salisbury Post.

Senator Jack Childers of Lexington, who represents the counties of Davie, Davidson and Rowan in the N.C. Senate, has pointed out that this editorial is an opinion on a matter "in which we in the Yadkin basin will be big losers and most of our citizens are not aware of this."

"It will replace the riparian theory and allow our surplus water to be transferred to other basins which are water-short for their industrial growth", said Senator Childers.

According to Senator Childers, the make-up of the committee seems to guarantee approval.

"If so, the battle will then be in the General Assembly. The numbers are against us here too. Only strong representation will give us a fighting chance", said Senator Childers.

THE SALISBURY EVENING POST

JAMES F. HURLEY III
President and Publisher

JOHN F. RINK, *General Manager* — GEORGE S. RAYNOR, *Editor* — J. P. HELMS, *Advertising Director*

DON DEDMON, *Circulation Manager* — LINDA BAILEY and JASON LESLEY, *Managing Editors* — T. D. LEONARD, *Classified Adv. Mgr.*

Page 4, Tuesday, December 11, 1979

Another attempt to seize water

Water shares with the sun and the soil the basic chore of sustaining life. And nature gave North Carolina a full supply of all three.

But a number of influential Tar Heels are dissatisfied with the way nature distributed its beneficences. There is not much they can do about the sun and the soil. But they are plotting right now to make radical changes in the distribution of water.

Water was accepted matter of factly until recent decades when the growth of cities and industries made us realize how essential water is to our lives. This recognition was forced upon us both by the increasing demands we have made upon the rivers and the burdens we placed on them. While we were exploiting the rivers for drinking, industrial and agricultural water, we have been destroying their quality and usefulness with our wastes.

Today, while all are agreed the water pollution must end, there is a quiet, largely sub rosa, campaign under way to redistribute the water, according to man's ways, not nature's. Since man's way is the political way, those in the Yadkin River basin should be particularly alert. The Yadkin, as the largest supplier of water in North Carolina, is a prime target of some from outside the basin.

If population and growth continue within the basin, the time will come when the use of the Yadkin waters will have to be controlled. The time is not yet although none should say it is too soon to plan for that day.

But right now what we need to plan is a campaign to see that the Yadkin waters stay within the Yadkin basin, that we will indeed have that water when we do need it. The common law principle of riparian rights says that this is where the water should be used, but common law is not written law and is not inviolate.

Already many planners and plotters is less abundant are devising ways to take water from the Yadkin basin by bureaucratic fiat for use elsewhere.

In other words, water is to become a political pawn as it is in the water-short states of the west. We would be well advised to fight to abort this plan before it becomes a reality.

The newest plan, being pushed by House Speaker Carl Stewart among others, is to build a pipeline that would transverse the Piedmont, presumably drawing water from river basins as it goes. It would be distributed wherever "needed" at a fee to be paid to the water authority.

Who would determine the "needs?" Even were the other factors acceptable — which they aren't — that would be a key question that should doom the plan.

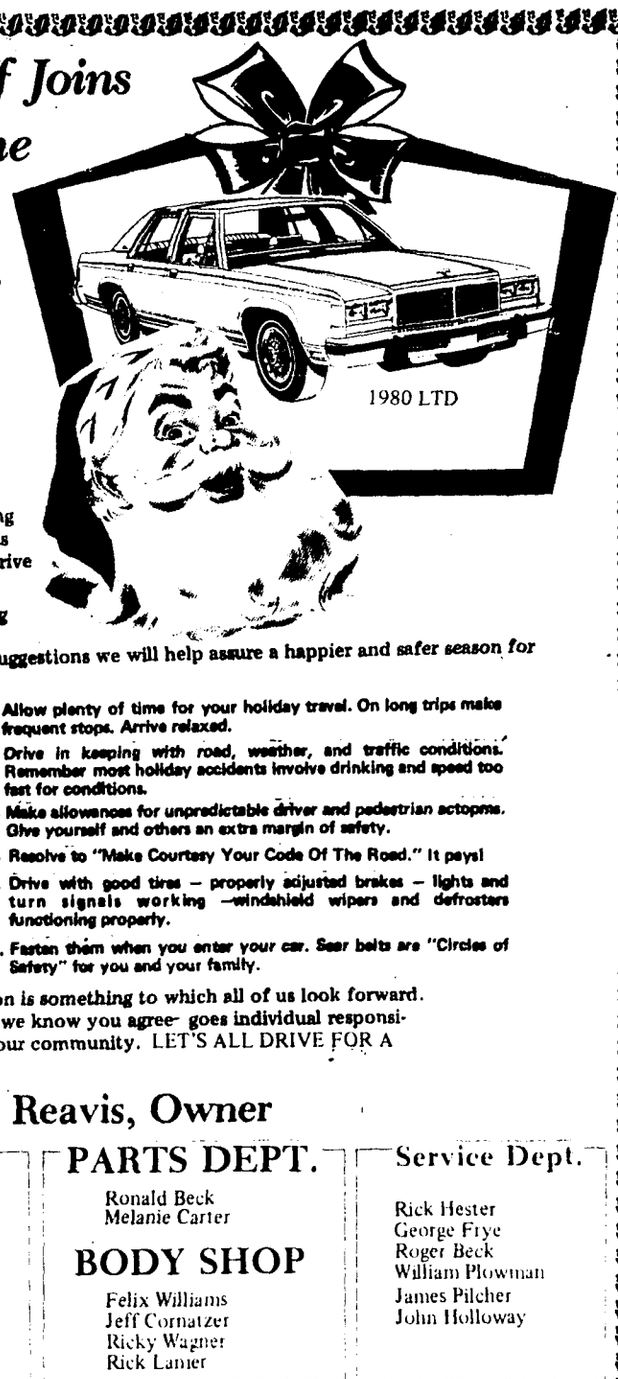
We can't imagine a more politically potent weapon than control over the state's waters. By its control over water licensing, the board would be able to control the growth of urban areas and those industries that require large quantities of water. The idea of placing such power in a politically appointed and controlled board is a frightening prospect.

That this is a serious proposal may be seen from the fact that Speaker Stewart had, contrary to practice, himself appointed as chairman of the Water Study Management Commission.

This is a matter to which such groups as chambers of commerce and urban governing boards should address themselves to. Now, not after it goes under consideration by the General Assembly.

David Springer of The Point Farm in Davie County is a member of the study commission, and Rep. Robie Nash of Salisbury has been attending its meetings. Either would be happy to furnish information about the proposals.

Our Complete Staff Joins In Wishing You The Merriest Christmas Ever and We Hope To Serve You In The New Year!



In extending our Best Wishes for happiness during Christmas and the New Year. . . may we take this opportunity to urge you to join us again in a "Drive For A Safe Holiday" program.

We hope you will bring the following safe driving tips to the attention of your family and your motoring friends. If enough of us follow these suggestions we will help assure a happier and safer season for all.

- PLAN A SAFE DRIVE . . . . . Allow plenty of time for your holiday travel. On long trips make frequent stops. Arrive relaxed.
- BE ALERT TO HOLIDAY HAZARDS . . . . . Drive in keeping with road, weather, and traffic conditions. Remember most holiday accidents involve drinking and speed too fast for conditions.
- WATCH OUT FOR OTHERS . . . . . Make allowances for unpredictable driver and pedestrian actopns. Give yourself and others an extra margin of safety.
- USE COURTESY ABUNDANTLY . . . . . Resolve to "Make Courtesy Your Code Of The Road." It pays!
- BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE . . . . . Drive with good tires – properly adjusted brakes – lights and turn signals working –windshield wipers and defrosters functioning properly.
- USE SEAT BELTS . . . . . Fasten them when you enter your car. Seat belts are "Circles of Safety" for you and your family.

Full enjoyment of the Holiday season is something to which all of us look forward. With this enjoyment, however and we know you agree goes individual responsibility to protect your family, and your community. LET'S ALL DRIVE FOR A SAFE HOLIDAY!

Lawrence Reavis, Owner

SALES COUNSELORS: George Hartman, James Seaford, Larry Hodge, Ray Spillman

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Davie High Girls Varsity Pulls One Win; Boys Drop Three NPC Conference Games

Both of the Davie High varsity basketball teams suffered losses at the hands of North Davidson Tuesday night.

The North girls edged by Davie's girls with a score of 45-41.Neither team broke double figures in the first quarter with Davie scoring only7 points to North Davidson's 9. Both teams s cored 10 points in the second quarter to leave the halftime score 19-17. Third and fourth quarter scoring saw Davie with 12 in each quarter,while North got 10 and 16.

Leading scorer for Davie was Jill Amos with 18 points,followed by Sarah Gardner with 8 and Mary Gardner with 6.

Ellen Essic paced North Davidson with 22 points being followed by Anne Everhardt with 6.

In the second game of the doubleheader Davie's boys lost by a 6 point margin,68-62.

Davie scored 14 points in each of the first two quarters while North had 12 and 16 to tie the score at the end of the half at 28-28. Davie scored 13 and 21 points in the final half while North had 16 and 24.

John Redmond blazed the trail for Davie with 24 points,followed by Shannon Pulliam with 14 and Alan Mock with 12.

North Davidson's Loraine Lindsay had 17 points. He was followed by David Wooten with 13 and Travis wagner with 10. Larry Odell contributed 9.

Asheboro's boys and Davie County's girls took North Piedmont Conference high school basketball victories at the Davie High Gym Friday night.

Asheboro's boys remained unbeaten in the NPC with a 67-52 victory. The Blue Comets are all alone in the first place with a 4-0 record and stand 5-2 for all games. Davie is now1-3 in the league and 2-3 overall.

Davie's girls rolled to a 78-46 win in the first game. Coach Bill Peeler's club improved its record to 3-1 in the league and 3-2 overall. Asheboro is 1 3 and 3-4.

Lee Gavin paced the Asheboro boys with 16 points. Ty Bell scored 14 and Craig York added 12. Davie was led by John Redmond with 12 and Alan Mock with 10.

Jill Amos paced the Davie girls with 20 points. Sharon Smoot scored 16 and Mary Gardner added 12. Sissy Little poured in 27 for the Asheboro girls.

Thomasville High School's girls basketball team sent Davie County reeling from a first-place tie in the North Piedmont Conference last Tuesday night in a doubleheader at Thomasville.

The Bulldogs tamed Davie County to the tune of 63-58.

The victory left Thomasville one-half game behind league leading North Davidson. The Bulldogs are 2-0 in the conference and 3-0 in all games.

Meanwhile, Davie County fell into a third-place tie with a 2-1 record in the conference and a 2-2 overall mark.

Sherry McCurdy paced the Bulldogs with 20 points. Jackie Gandy scored 12 for the winners, while teammates Sandra Nichols and Karen Pratt added 11 points apiece.

Two Davie County players accounted for all but 11 of the War Eagles' points. Sharon Smoot tallied 27 for Davie County, while Jill Amos collected 20.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Thomasville boys racked Davie County, 95-72.

The Bulldogs rolled up a 45-31 halftime advantage and coasted to the victory.

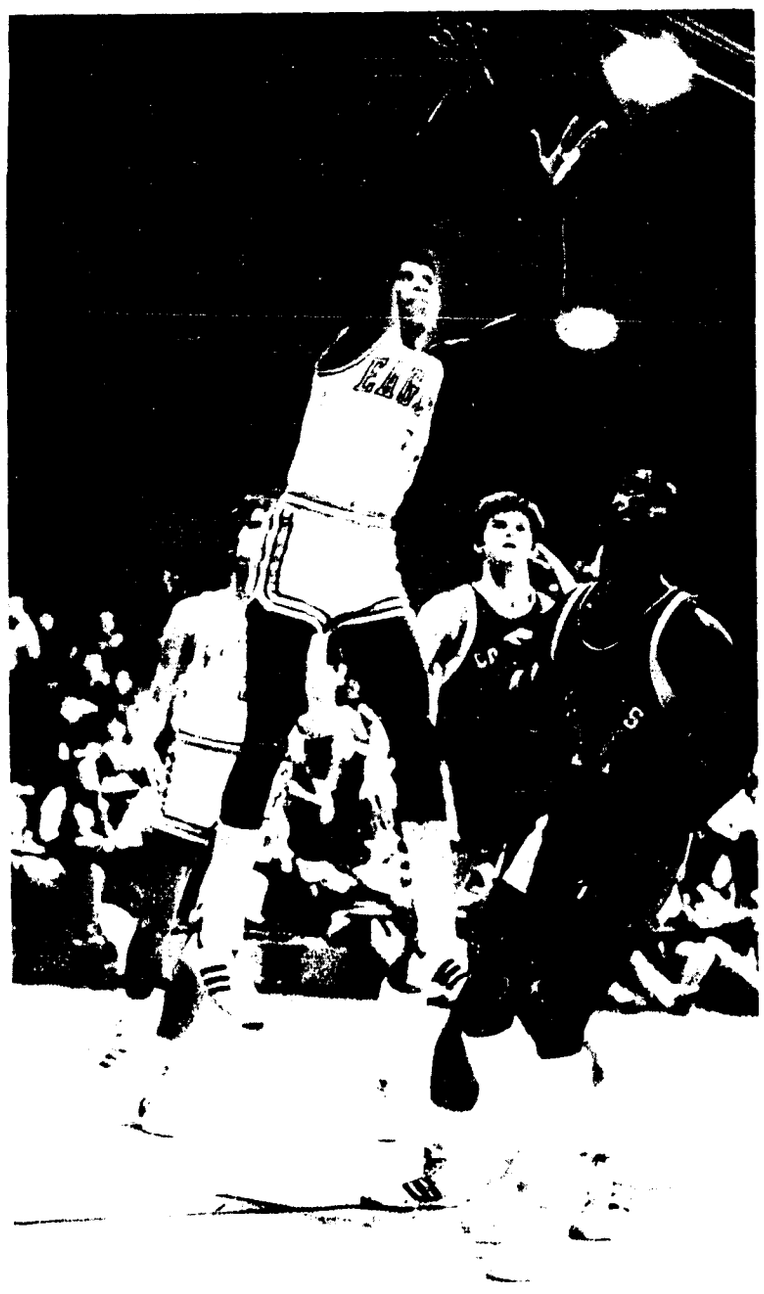
Eric Torrence led Thomasville's scoring with 21 points. Clifford Morris added 14, while Ikey Davis collected 13.

John Redmond's 14 points paced Davie County, Teammate Jerry West scored 13, and David Gulledge and Curt Johnson contributed 10 points apiece.

In what appears to be a prelude to a foul, Walter Fleming leaves the floor for a jumper.

Dena Sechrest gains ball control from amidst a circle of players.

Davie's Sharma Dulin drives around her defenders for a goal attempt



Davie Guard Shannon Pulliam leaves the other players on the ground as he looks for two more.

Recreation Basketball Gets Underway

The Mocksville Recreation Department's Little League Basketball got underway on Saturday, December 15. The Blue Devils won the first game over the Bruins by forfeit. In the second game the Deacons beat the Tigers by a score of 42 to 15. Terry Payne scored 20 points and Charles Kurfees scored 12 for the Deacons. Robbie Hudspeth scored 6 for the Tigers. The Wolfpack beat the Wildcats by a score of 11 to 7 in the final game. Kelly Sales scored 6 for the Wolfpack and Bruce Bullock scored 5 for the Wildcats.

On Monday, December 17, 3 more games took place. In the first game, the Tigers beat the Tarheels by a score of 14 to 8. Leon Sushereba scored 8 for the Tigers and Gary Green, Casey Foster, and Shane Young each had 2 points for the Tarheels. The second game was a real thriller as the Wolfpack beat the Blue Devils by a score of 12 to 10 in overtime. Kelly Sales scored 6 points for the Wolfpack and Greg Barnette scored 8 for the Blue Devils. In the final game the Deacons came from behind to beat the Wildcats by a score of 21 to 17. Terry Payne scored 16 points for the Deacons and Curtis Ijames and Tyrone Carter each had 4 points for the Wildcats.

Wolfpack Coach To Sponsor Basketball "Shoot-Out" Across State

Norm Sloan, Head Coach of the N.C. State Wolfpack Basketball Team, will be sponsoring the second annual "Basketball Shoot-out for Easter Seals" all across North Carolina.

Participants in the "Basketball Shoot-out" obtain sponsors who pledge a given amount for each basket scored in a three-minute period. The statewide winner of the event, along with his or her coach, can win a trip to Raleigh to sit on the Wolfpack bench in the N.C. State vs. UNC-Chapel Hill game on February 20, 1980.

Many prizes will be offered on a local or regional basis. The top prize of sitting on the bench of the Wake Forest Deacons in the game against Georgia Tech will be awarded to the winner of all local "Shoot-outs" in Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Guildord, Iredell, Randolph, Rockingham, Surry, Watauga, Wilkes, and Yadkin counties.

Trophies and certificates will be presented to winners of local "Shoot-outs".

For more information on the 1980 "Basketball Shoot-out for Easter Seals", contact your local Pizza Hut or the Northwest Easter Seal Society in Winston-Salem.

Holiday Classicls Dec.26-29

The annual Holiday Classic basketball tournament is scheduled to begin at Catawba College on December 26. High school varsity teams from within the Piedmont Conference participate in the yearly event.

Both the boys and girls teams from Davie High are scheduled to play in the tournament.

The Davie High girls varsity team will be matched up against Salisbury on Wednesday December 26 at 7:30 p.m., according to Davie High Athletic Director Bill Peeler.

Peeler said that the Davie boys are slated to meet North Rowan on Thursday December 27, at 7:00 p.m.

The championship games will be played on Saturday, December 29, with the girls game at 7:00 p.m. and the boys following at 8:30.

Admission is $2.00 per person, per night.

--------Do You Know ?--------

Airtight Tomb

The body of a noblewoman of ancient China was almost perfectly preserved after more than 2,1000 years in an airtight tomb. Archeologists found that the tomb contained layers of earth, white clay, and charcoal, covering a large wooden box encasing six coffins that nested one inside the other, the National Geographic Society says

Telephones

There are more than 400 million telephones in operation worldwide,and more than 1 billion are predicted by the year 2000

Quasars

Faint starlike objects called quasars emit more energy than the most powerful galaxies known. If they are as distant as many astronomers thing, the total energy emitted by a single quasar in one second could supply all of earth's electrical energy needs for a billion years

Swedes

Swedes may be the world's leading apartment-dwellers. Two of every three of Sweden's 8,273,000 people live in apartments, the National Geographic Society says

Hawaiian Volcanoes

A number of volcanoes on the Hawaiian Islands are still active. Eruptions in recent years have added hundreds of acres of land to the island of Hawaii, reports National Geographic World magazine.

Magsat

Magsat, the first spacecraft specifically designed to measure the magnetic field of the earth's crust, was recently launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Data from the satellite are expected to give scientists new information about earth's geology.

Gerbils

Life is a mouthful for gerbils. The cuddly little pets keep busily chewing most of the time to wear down their teeth-which never quit growing, reports National Geographic World magazine.

May the gaiety and glee of this holiday season brighten the hearts and homes of our friends. Thanks for your loyalty.

We Will Be Closed Monday & Tuesday, December 24 & 25.

- Machine Shop 634-2154
- Tire Department 634-5129
- Parts Department 634-2151

Davie Auto Parts Co., Inc.

346 Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2151

Wrestling Team Now Stands 3-1 For Season

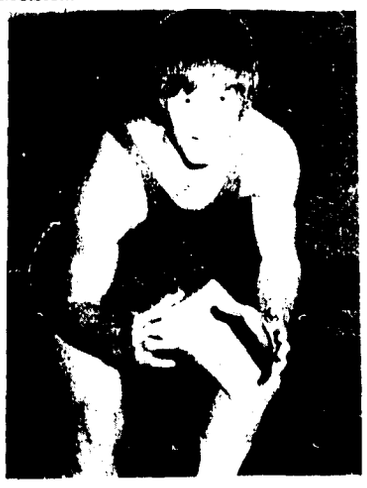
The Davie High wrestling team stands with a 3-1 overall record after defeating Central Cabarrus in a match at Davie Monday night. Although the 40-27 victory left the matmen with three wins, they are still 0-1 in the conference. This may change on December 20 when they are scheduled to South Rowan in a conference bout.

Coach Buddy Lowery said his boys are capable of beating South if the wrestlers in the 119-132 lb. classes can get over a bad streak that they have been having lately. Marc Cain, Tony Williams and Brad Marshall were all defeated in the match against Central Cabarrus. Out of the three only Cain was pinned however, the other two lost by point decisions. Lowery says that it is better to lose 3-4 points in a decision than to lose by 6 in a pin.

Lowery also had one freshman wrestling in the Cabarrus match. In the 145 lb. class Chris York took the place of Thad Bullock who was out sick. York was pinned in the first period.

The older of the Bullock brothers, Brad, wrestled in heavyweight against Cabarrus' Ronnie Jones. Lowery put Bullock in H.W. to get some tougher experience because, "so far this year he has pinned all of his opponents in the first period." Bullock usually performs in the 195 lb. weight class. Lowery feels that the only way for him, or any other wrestler for that matter, to improve is to meet tougher competition.

Another strong contender for Davie this year is senior John Jerome. In the 138 lb. class Jerome is so far un-defeated and beat his last opponent by an 18-2 decision.



"As a whole, the team is improving rather steadily," concluded Lowery.

DAVIE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING SCHEDULE

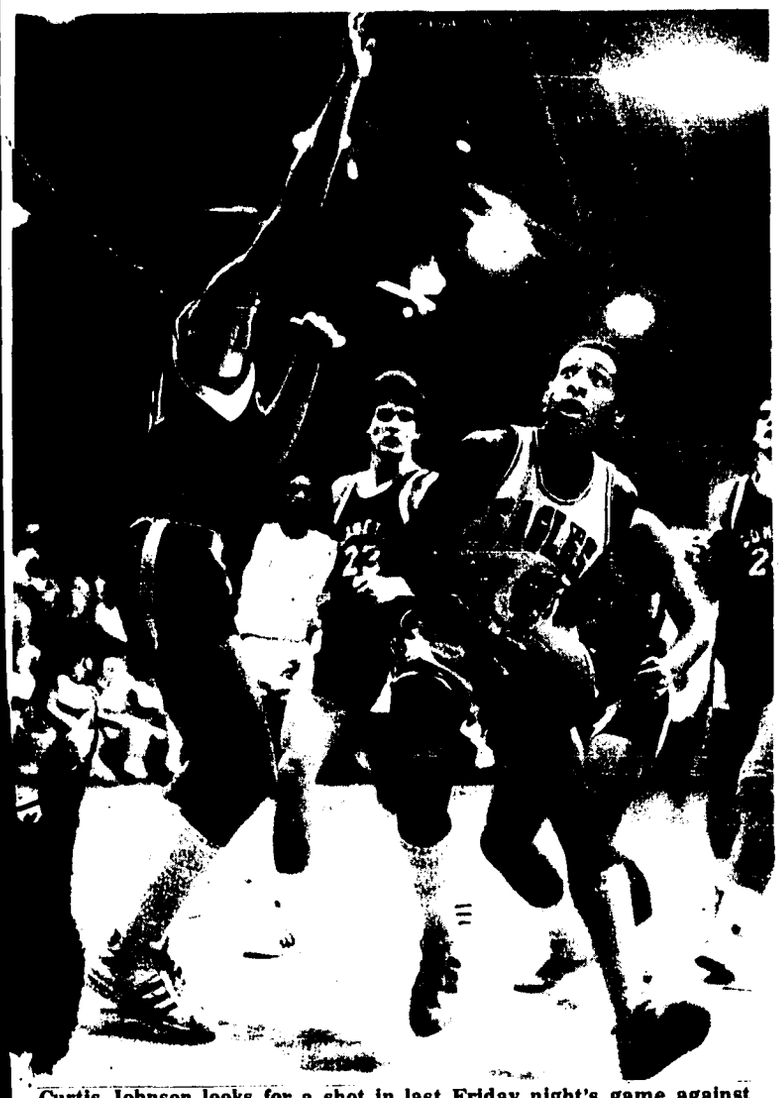
December 20	South Rowan	Here
December 29	East Rowan (tournament	There
January 3	Open	
January 7	Salisbury	Here
January 10	Lexington (2:30 p.m)	There
January 14	North West Cabarrus	Here
January 17	West Rowan	Here
January 21	Trinity	There
January 24	Thomasville	Here
January 28	North Rowan	There
January 31	Asheboro	Here

February 8 and 9 Sectional Meet — Matches start at 7:30 p.m.

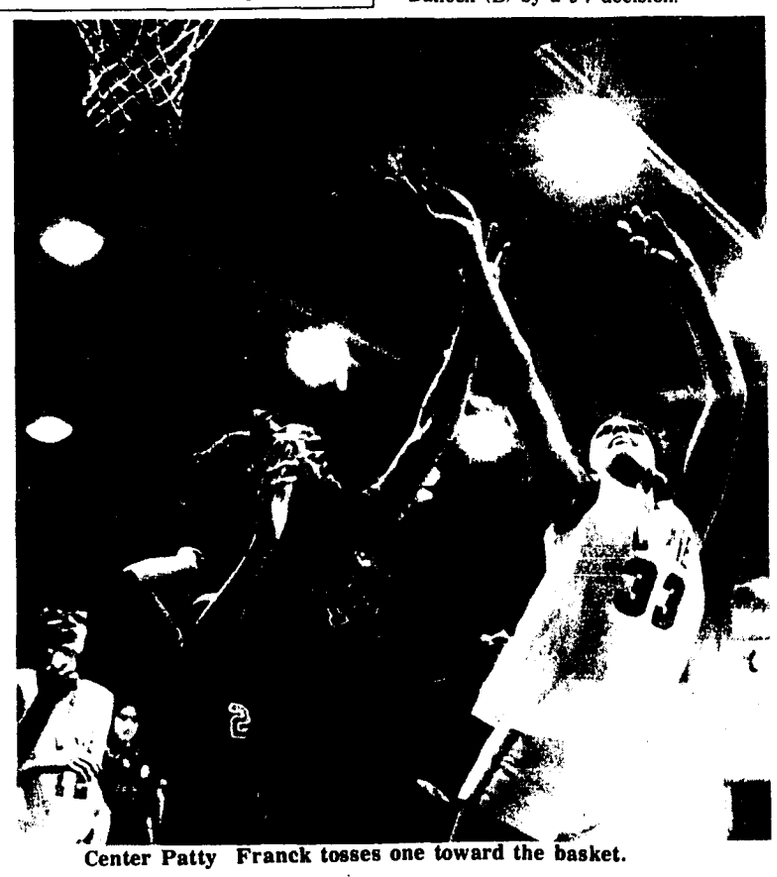
Results of the match against Central Cabarrus follow:

Preliminary-
105-lb-Cicero Jones (D) pinned Ricky Meeks in the first period.
112-Eddie Sidden (D) tied with Dean Mauldin 4-4.
132-James Williams (D) pinned Charles Lentz in the second period.
138-Mike Tate over Lefty Stewart (D) 10-6.
152-Stacy Johnson (D) pinned Steve Medlin in second period.

Varsity-
98 lb.-Dan Martin (D) pinned Mark Aldridge in first period.
105-Allen Godfrey over Erik Musselman (D) by 10-0 decision.
112-David McBride (D) pinned Jerry Crowell in 1st period.
119-Thant McManus pinned Marc Cain (D) in 3rd period.
126-Dana Miller over Tony Williams (D) 13-3.
132-Scott Dover over Brad Marshall (D) 10-2.
138-John Jerome (D) over Trent Stegall by a 18-2 decision.
145-Darrell McCauley pinned Chris York (D) in 1st period.
155-Brent Ellis (D) over Marc Bromberger by an 18-3 decision.
167-Scott Charest (D) pinned John Edmonds in 2nd period.
185-Greg Dunn (D) pinned Mark Allman in 1st period.
195-Steve Stiller (D) by forfeit.
Heavyweight-Ronnie Jones over Brad Bullock (D) by a 9-7 decision.



Curtis Johnson looks for a shot in last Friday night's game against Asheboro.



Center Patty Franck tosses one toward the basket.

Deanna Thomas To Play With UNC Team In London Tournament

Deanna Thomas, former Davie High School basketball star, is now seeing action with the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) women's basketball team. She has seen action in all nine of the "Lady Tarheels" games this season.

The Tar Heel Lassies are now in preparation for two December tournaments. The Carolina Christmas Classic begins Thursday, December 20 and will end on Saturday with the finals. Entered in this tournament are such teams as Clemson, Indiana, East Carolina University, Stanford, Mercer, Pittsburgh and N. Kentucky. Carolina will meet N. Kentucky in the 9 o'clock game Thursday night.

On Christmas Day, the Carolina Women's basketball team, along with the ranked UNC varsity, will depart from Kennedy Airport in New York for London, England. In London they will participate in the Phillips International Club Championship Tournament, December 28-31. Eight teams, representing various nations, will compete in this tournament. The Carolina squad is the only U.S.A. women's squad participating in this tournament.

"We feel this is a wonderful opportunity for us to represent both the University as well as our country in an event of international significance. We are certainly optimistic that we can do well in this tournament. We feel that this is the best year to go to an international tournament because our men's team will be competing in the same event. Also, this trip will provide a well-deserved bonus for the girls who have really worked hard and given up a lot of time to represent UNC both on and off the court", said Jennifer Alley, Coach of the UNC girls.

The schedule of home games for the UNC girls for the remainder of the season is as follows:

January 2, Maryland, 7:30 p.m.; January 7, Clemson, 7:30.m.; January 23, N.C. State, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, Old Dominion, 7:30; Feb. 5, East Carolina, 2 p.m..; Feb. 12, Appalachian State, 7:30. All UNC home games are played in the Carmichael Auditorium.

In addition, the UNC girls will play in the Carolina-Duke doubleheader on January 11-12, and in the Carolina-N.C. State doubleheader, Jan. 25-26. All of these games will be played at Carolina.

Cooleemee League Standings

	W	L
Michael's	4	1
Reeve's Exxon	3	2
Woodmen of the World	3	2
John McDaniel's	2	3
Bird's	2	3
Walker's	1	4

LEADING SCORERS	POINTS PER GAME
B. Chunn (J. McDaniels)	23.0
B. Callahan (Michaels)	22.0
R. Athey (Walkers)	18.6
D. Talbert (Reeves)	17.2
J. Miller (Woodmen)	15.8
M. Henline (Michaels)	14.0
J. Ward (Birds)	12.2
L. Carter (Reeves)	11.6
L Neely (J. McDaniels)	11.4
M. Marshall (Reeves)	10.8
K. James (Birds)	10.8
R. Bivins (Walkers)	10.3
R. Allred (Birds)	10.0

Roasting Chicken

A large chicken should be roasted breast-side down for the first 40 minutes. This will keep the breast from drying out. Then turn the bird breast-side up to complete the roasting.

Warm and sincere greetings to you and your loved ones for the bright holiday season.

York Union 76
147 N. Main St. Mocksville
Phone 634-2220

We send best wishes for happiness and good health in this holiday season, as well as our grateful thanks to all.

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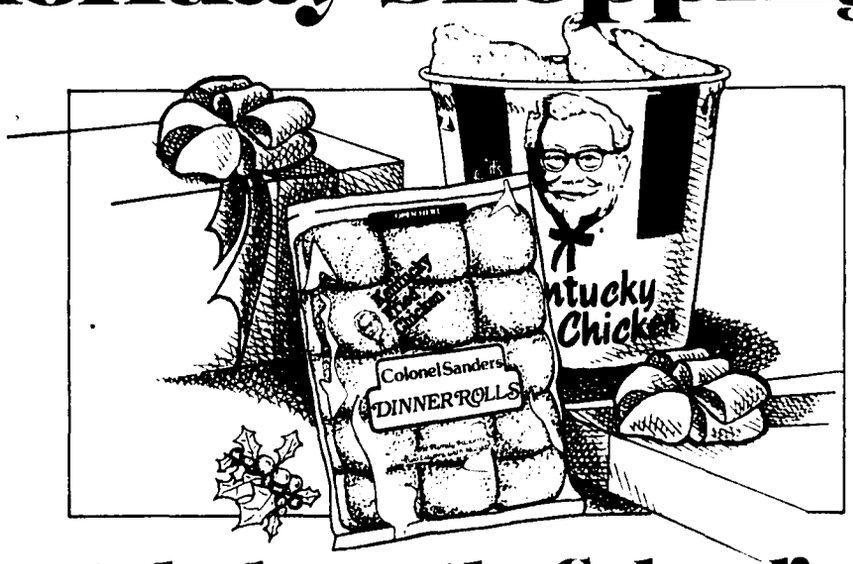
Hungry from Holiday Shopping?



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Christmas Navel Oranges Arrive For Holiday Food Shoppers

The navel orange is here! That's the good news from California and Arizona for holiday food shoppers. The popular navel, virtually seedless and easy to peel, is arriving in excellent supplies in time for the Christmas season.

The navel crop is bigger than last year's and there will be a good range of sizes for retail markets to offer their customers, according to Larry Beston, Domestic Fresh Fruit Sales Manager for Sunkist Growers, Inc., a western citrus marketing cooperative. Good supplies of fresh lemons should also be available during the holiday period as shipments from the desert areas of Arizona increase, he commented.

The navel orange, long a favorite fruit for stocking stuffers, fruit and nut bowls, ambrosia and other Christmas desserts, also makes a perfect holiday gift for friends. Whether packed in a basket, a pretty salad bowl or other houseware item, your gift of nutritious oranges says "I wish you the very best."

With menus tending to be richer and heavier than usual, light, refreshing oranges are welcome throughout the holiday season. Many markets will even be offering a special gift carton of navels, all ready to put beneath the tree. Western citrus growers are happy to be shipping quantities of bright, juicy fruit "from their trees to yours."

This year's selection of gifts for friends and family can be easy, fun and economical when you shop in your local supermarket. For that's the place you'll find the secret to "super" gift giving...fresh oranges and lemons from California and Arizona. By artfully arranging the citrus in various items selected from the supermarket's household, gardening and produce sections, you'll create beautiful gifts for your "special" people. From the home economists at Sunkist Growers, Inc., here are a few of these holiday gift ideas "from our tree to yours."

An ideal gift for cooks with conventional or microwave ovens is a glass ring mold. Perfect for meatloaf, brownies, casseroles and gelatin salads. To make a beautiful dual purpose gift, arrange bright yellow lemons in the ring mold. Place a glass plate over the mold and turn upside down. Add a "fat" candle to center of mold, a pretty bow and holly or miniature pine cones for decoration. You've created a gift that's lovely to look at now and great to use later.

An inexpensive glass or plastic salad bowl filled with navel oranges and lemons is an excellent beginning to many fruit and vegetable salads. Add a handy pair of salad tongs and a bit of holiday greenery...perfect for all your friends who are salad enthusiasts.

The perfect gift for tea-loving friends...a glass tea pot filled with zesty fresh lemons to accompany perfectly brewed tea. Add a bright bit of ribbon and a box of a new flavored or spiced tea to complete the gift.

Fill an inexpensive tray with sweet, juicy navel oranges, processed meats like salami or pepperoni and an assortment of crackers. Clear cellophane wraps up this special present for friends and other exceptionally nice people.

Tasty oranges and lemons are arranged with zucchini in this vegetable steamer for a purpose...the citrus is the flavoring secret to a special sauce that's delicious served over cooked vegetables. Include this quick and easy recipe for Citrus Butter Amandine Sauce.

Citrus Butter Amandine Sauce

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon or orange peel
2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon or orange juice
⅛ teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ cup sliced almonds, toasted

In saucepan, melt butter with lemon peel, juice and dill. Add almonds; heat. Makes about ½ cup.

SERVE OVER: Cooked zucchini, cauliflower, broccoli, asparagus, carrots, green beans, etc.

For the owner of a microwave oven, fill a 1 or 2 quart glass measuring cup with delicious navel oranges and lemons. Add a handy rubber scraper and wooden spoon and this recipe for flavorful Lemon Rum Sauce...great served over gingerbread, pound cake or ice cream.

Lemon Rum Sauce

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups water
¼ cup light rum
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel

MICROWAVE–High Power Setting: In 1-quart glass measuring cup, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in water, rum and lemon juice. Add butter. Cook until thickened (approximately 5 to 6 minutes), stirring 3 times. Stir in lemon peel. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 cups.

Lemon Stars

California-Arizona lemons (each makes 2 stars)

To make Lemon Stars use a sharp pointed knife. Hold lemon at stem and blossom ends with thumb and middle finger. Make a "jaws" or sawtooth cut around middle, cutting to inside center of fruit. Using both hands, gently pull fruit apart.

Hot Spiced Citrus Punch

8 cups boiling water
Two-thirds cup sugar
8 tea bags
4 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 bottle (32 ounces) cranberry juice cocktail
Juice of 6 fresh oranges (2 cups)
½ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
Clove-studded lemon cartwheels

In large saucepot, pour boiling water over sugar, tea bags, cinnamon and allspice. Steep 5 minutes; remove tea bags. Stir in fruit juices; heat. Remove cinnamon sticks. For garnish, float clove-studded lemon cartwheel slices in punch. Makes about 14 cups (twenty-two 5-ounce servings).

Lemon Candles and Citrus Wreath Centerpiece

3 paper towel tubes
Foil or holiday gift wrapping paper (green, silver, etc.)
California-Arizona lemons
Natural or artificial greens
Citrus Peel Flowers (directions follow)
Assortment of unshelled nuts (walnut, pecan, almond, etc.)

To make Lemon Candles and Citrus Wreath Centerpiece cut paper towel tubes in varying heights. Cover tubes with foil; paste or tape to secure. Artfully arrange tubes on center of tray or table top. Place a lemon (blossom end down) on top of each tube. Place greens around Lemon Candles. Arrange Citrus Peel Flowers and assortment of nuts on greens.

Citrus Peel Flowers

California-Arizona oranges and lemons (each makes 2 flowers)

To make Citrus Peel Flowers cut fruit in half crosswise and gently ream juice. *Scrape shells "lean" with spoon. Using kitchen shears or paring knife, cut from outer edge to within ½ inch of center of peel, making six petals. The petals can be left as cut or can be rounded or made pointed. With a toothpick, secure a fresh cranberry or maraschino cherry in center of outer peel of each flower.

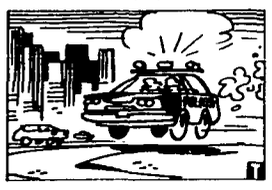
*Reserve juice for use in favorite recipe (punch, cookies, cake, etc.) or freeze for later use.

NOTE: Citrus Peel Flowers dry and last throughout the holidays.

WINNERS & LOSERS

Some winners have helped make winners of us all: health and safety all over the world may have been improved by the winning ways of a number of people in Argentina.

* * *



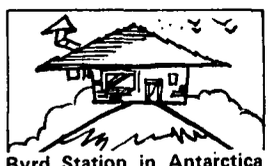
Newborn babies and prospective diabetics may win longer, better lives, thanks to the work of 1970 Nobel Prize winner, Argentina's Luis Federico Leloir. This biochemist discovered fascinating facts about sugar that doctors say could lead to a way to predict and prevent diabetes and identify galactocemia—a disease in which infants have a fatal intolerance to milk.

* * *

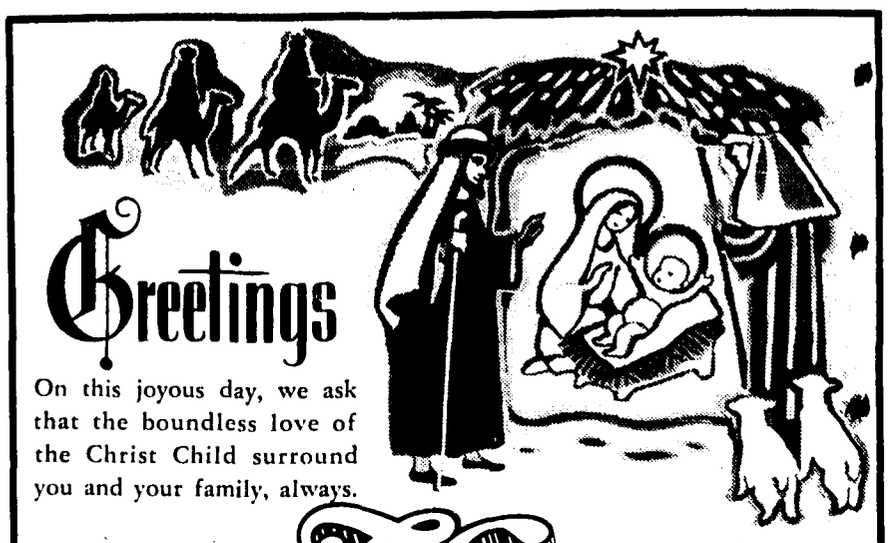
The people of Argentina are also winning the battle for safer streets that is being waged in cities all over the world. With sufficient government support, the police there are able to go a long way toward encouraging terrorists to lose their interest in crime.

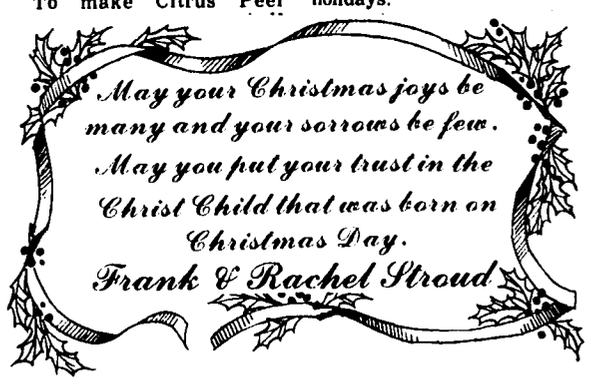
* * *

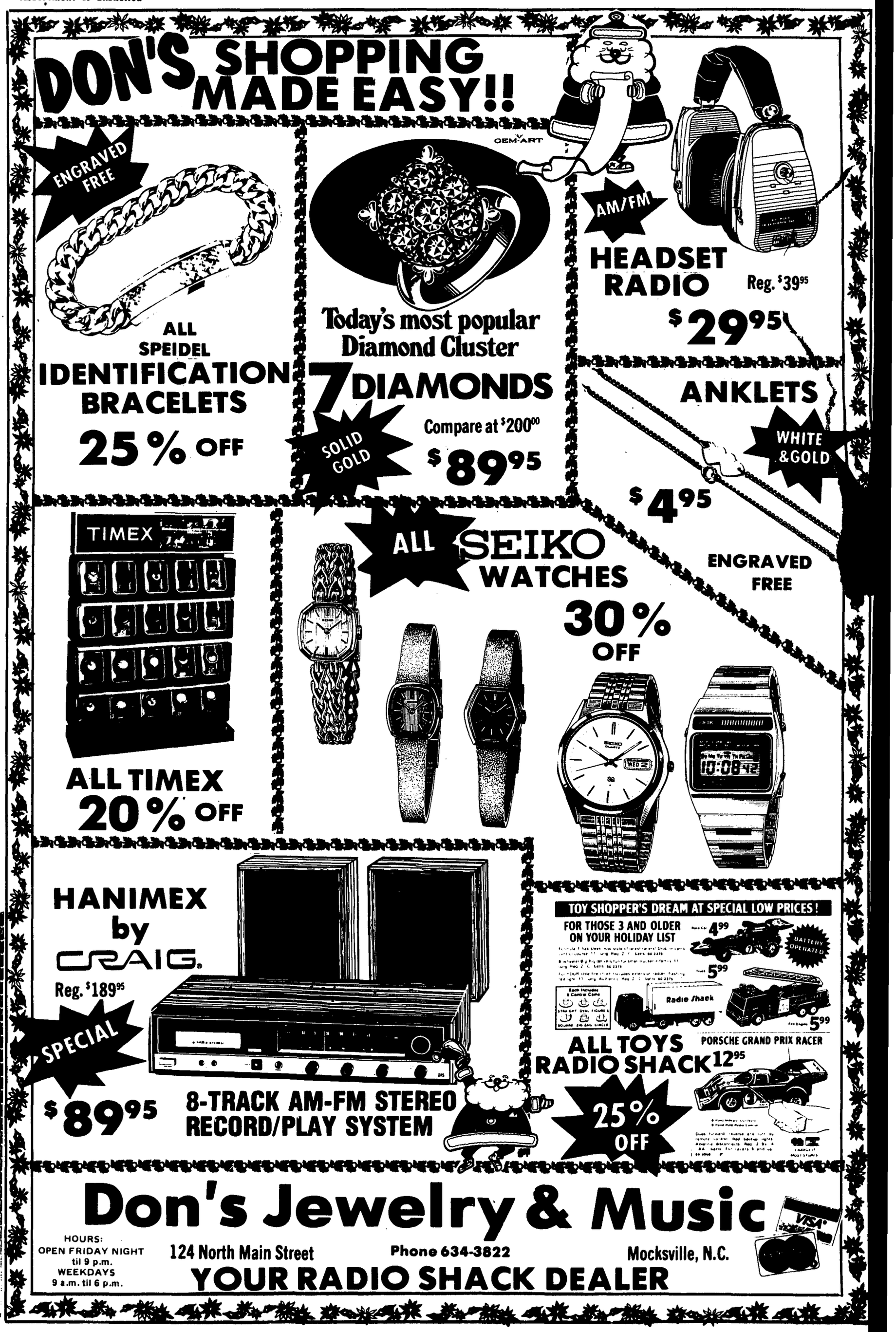
Another Nobel Prize winner from Argentina, Bernardo Houssay, won his award for work on problems of the pituitary gland—which controls human growth and reproductive functions. He is also known as the creator of the Argentine School of Physiology, which can turn out scientists that can help the whole world win the fight against suffering.

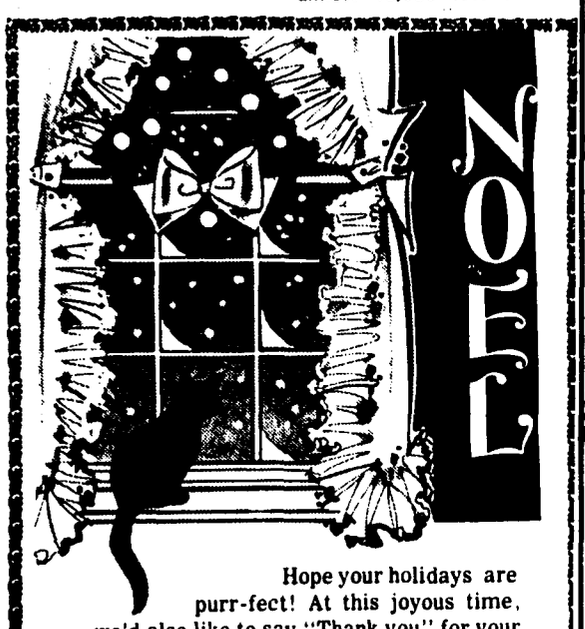


Byrd Station in Antarctica stands on a mountain of ice almost 10,000 feet thick.









Hope your holidays are purr-fect! At this joyous time, we'd also like to say "Thank you" for your patronage this past year.

We Will Be Closed Dec. 25 & 26.

Davie Jewelers
134 N. Main St. Mocksville, N.C.
Phone 634-5216

D.O. Shuler, 91, tells of cutting his Christmas tree with a cross-cut saw and dragging it through the woods in the snow.

All the tree decorations, toys, and gifts were hand-made, Mrs. Shuler, 90, recalls.

The D.O. Shuler's Remember

Almost A Century Of Christmases

emember when selecting the perfect istmas tree meant hours of sear- ng through the woods, then cutting it n by hand and dragging it home? r. and Mrs. D.O. Shuler of the Fork munity have a vivid recollection of e days. . .

Me and my brother would go out in woods with a cross-cut saw and cut tree," Shuler says. "And we'd drag home through the snow."

Mrs. Shuler, who appears much younger than her 90 years, says as a youngster they almost always had snow for Christmas. In fact, there was snow on the ground much of the winter. She remembers how she and her brothers and sisters walked about a mile and-a-alf to school. . . "our feet would be about frozen."

The decorations, she recalled, were holly berries, molasses balls, candy balls and strings of popcorn. "We'd pop a sight of popcorn", she says, "and mama made all the candy we had."

Most candy, cakes and pies were made with molasses or honey. She says they didn't have sugar and they had never heard of "powdered sugar."

"We always had a goose for Christmas dinner", she recalled, "with all the dressing and any kind of vegetables we raised and canned. . . " and there were always pumpkin and (sweet) potato custards, coconut cake, molasses cakes and we always used a heap of chocolate."

Mrs. Shuler says there were nine in her family and sometimes there would be 25-30 there to eat Christmas dinner at her fathers, the late Bob Foster.

"The boys (her brothers) would go rabbit hunting and kill 20 or 25 rabbits at one time. We'd hang them up in front of the big open fireplace and barbecue them: . . 'we'd usually cook about a dozen at a time."

Mrs. Shuler remembers how her mother would cook in the big open fireplace. She made bread, cooked sweet potatoes and "we'd all sit around the fireplace."

"We thought Santa Claus came down the chimney", she said, "and we'd all hang up our knitted stockings. . . Mama knitted all our stockings and sweaters."

Mrs. Shuler remembers that her mother was always busy. She had a loom and a spinning wheel and there was very little they had but what she didn't make.

Even their toys and all their gifts were hand made. "I don't remember ever having but one bought doll and it belonged to all three of up - me and my two sisters."

However, she says they always had a new dress (which her mother made) and new shoes every year. "We all had a "Mother Hubbard" apron that we'd put on after school to keep from getting dirty."

"I remember my Grandma Foster had an apple tree and when I was nine years old, I sold dried apples and made enough to buy me a black dress with red flowers."

Christmas was always a happy time in her home. . . The tree, she says, "a big one. . . from the floor up." Of course there was no electricity so the only lights they had was sometimes they'd hang a lantern. "And sometimes we'd have a tree in the house and one outside, too. . . One year the boys pulled one up with a mule and we used it outside. We'd sing and try to dance, and somebody had a guitar. . . but we'd always go to church. I remember there was a black church between home and our church and we'd stop and sing with them."

They always walked or sometimes went in a horse and buggy. She remembers when she and Mr. Shuler, 91 were courting and sometimes he would pick her up in a horse and buggy.

Mr. Shuler's mother died when he was only four years of age, but he remembers how they always got "candy. . . boxes of stick candy. . . fruit and nuts, and stuff like that. . . and brogan shoes with brass on the toes."

And there's one Christmas present he says he'll always remember. . . "I got my first step-mother for Christmas when I was seven years old."

He says his father married three times and fathered 22 children. He was 60 his last marriage and his wife was only 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuler celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary just before Thanksgiving. Mrs. Shuler says she can't remember the exact date they were married, but it was a few days before Thanksgiving. "I was 20 and he was 21 and we were married in Cooleemee by Charlie Lefler."

With the exception of six years they lived in Winston-Salem when Mr. Shuler worked in the furniture business, the Shulers have lived their lives in Davie County and in the vicinity of his home place. Shuler has always been a farmer.

He still is. . . The fact that he is 91 years young and his wife a mere 90, doesn't keep him off his tractor and prevent his planting a nice garden each year. . . Nor does it keep her from her cooking and canning.

He has already planted two rows of onions and she is making plans for a big Christmas dinner. "I'll cook an old fat hen and make dumplings", she said, "and I might cook a pumpkin custard."

Mrs. Shuler says all her children will be home and each of them always brings a dish of food. She is also expecting her nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. "About half of them will begin to eat dinner aroun 11 a.m. and we'll eat till night."

Mr. and Mrs. Shuler are both much younger than their years. About living to see 100 years. . . Mrs. Shuler says, "I don't want to live to be 100 - that's too old, but I'm gonna live till the Lord calls me and I'll be ready to go."

Mr. Shuler says, "It just don't make no difference to me."

The Christmases of long ago hold many special memories to Mr. and Mrs. Shuler. She comes from a family of Baptists and his family were Quakers, who celebrated Christmas on January 6th. Mrs. Shuler also remembers that her husbands family were supersitious. "They would never take ashes out of the house from Christmas Day until after New Years. . . She says, however, both were very religious and never forgot the true meaning of why we celebrate Christmas.

"I think Christmas means the same thing today," she says, "but I don't thing they (young people) really have as good a time as we did."

Mrs. Shuler still cooks and bakes in preparation for her family gathering at Christmas.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1D

December 20, 1979

Story by Marlene Benson — Photos by James Barringer

Although Mr. Shuler did not cut all the wood, he did stack it for the winter and he just finished plowing his garden in preparation for his garden in the spring.

DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were disposed of in the regular December 10, 1979 session of District Court with Lester P. Martin, Jr., Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

Nancy Geraldine Kubick, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and operating motor vehicle while under the influence, bond forfeiture of $150.

Dan Sherman Hilton, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

Bruce Lamar Miller, improper equipment, cost.

Donald Ray Siler, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Hansel Harold McNeil, exceeding safe speed, dismissed on cost.

Joseph J. Casciato, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

June Smith Young, improper equipment, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

Billy F. Stratton, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Donald Mickey Hardin, reckless driving after drinking and speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $100 including cost.

Michael Lee Dwiggins, failure to stop for stop sign, voluntary dismissal; speeding 75 mph in 55 mph zone, voluntary dismissal; operating motor vehicle while under the influence, $100 and cost, surrender operators license, other conditions.

George Calvin Fowler, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Lelia Rainey Jenkins, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Mona Kepley Hutton, improper equipment, cost.

Larry White, assault, dismissed, failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

Michael Rodney Daignault, speeding 77 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Willie Johnson, Jr., trespass, voluntary dismissal, failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

Marvin Clifton Mangum, exceeding safe speed, $20 and cost.

Mark Steven Sink, failure to stop for red light, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

Bobby Montgomery, speeding 73 mph in 55 mph zone and operating motor vehicle while under the influence, bond forfeiture of $225.

The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates Court or paid by waivering court trial:

Kenneth Wilson Cuthbertson, too fast for conditions, cost.

Vance Hall Jones, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Elbert Lacey Bollinger, Jr., speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Josephine Walker Crawford, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Beverly Jean Ellis, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Thomas Steven McDaniels, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Michael Westfield, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Bobby Jene Hammock, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Marvin Monroe Nester, speeding 48 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Frank Lee Brook, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Teresa Anne Bost, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Richard Dillon Keatley, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Tammy Renee Moore, too fast for conditions, cost.

Shelby Thompson Marshburn, too fast for conditions, cost.

John Wesley Winstead, too fast for conditions cost.

Virgil Gray Allen, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Marjorie Ann Cook, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Reginald Grant Transou, speeding 49 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Catherine Hefner Benfield, too fast for conditions, cost.

Ronald M. Robbins, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Robert William Sparks, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

John Francis Walsh, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Gary Lee Thomas, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Judy Goebel Thomas, too fast for conditions, cost.

Carol Vernelle Burnette, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Christopher Scott Blackburn, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Delafayette Hoyle, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Bobby Gene Lazenby, too fast for conditions, cost.

James Alvin Presnell, too fast for conditions, cost.

Rufus Junior Lankford, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Fritz Michael Milam, speeding 57 mph in 45 mph zone, $10 and cost.

James Cedric Turner, speeding 48 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Priscilla Ann Ames, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Kenneth R. Armwood, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Claudia K. Machtolff, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Olan Martin Mickle. , speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Paul Edward Horton, speeding 50 mph in 35 mph zone, improper passing, $10 and cost.

Paul Edward Cunningham, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Thelma Patricia Brown, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

William Joseph Bouldin, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Mathan H. Bolden, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

John Patrick Bergling, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Cheryl Dianne Gamble, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Wade Norman Huffman, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Charles Anthony Jones, speeding 79 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Lori Charlene Keller, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Edward Eugene Hayes, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Ann M. Mazyck, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Johanna Regan Morrison, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Kenneth Findley McLaurin, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

James Thomas Porter, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Phillip Wayne Nixon, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Theodis Leon Perry, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Baxter Madison Phillips, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Timothy Dean Tester, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Maolia Leanda Walker, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Eugene Franklin Youmans, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Nelson Monroe Sammons, expired inspection certificate, cost.

Pecola Lee Allison, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Omer Madison Chaney, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Janet Gaye Carter, speeiing 69 mph in 55 mph zone and improper passing, $10 and cost.

Bobby Michael Gregory, no operators license, $25 and cost.

Rodolfo Arluro Malvarez, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Alice Wagner McCoy, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

John Eugene Pitts, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Newman Dudley Stroud, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Luther Gray Tucker, hunting on game land on closed day, cost.

William George Klumb, exceeding safe speed, cost.

George Franklin Egas, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Curtis Lee Brown, no current number on license plate, cost.

Richard Thomas Bybee, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

William Albert Ward, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Curtis Lee Brown, speeding 47 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

David Charles Blakley, speeding 57 mph in 45 mph zone, $10 and cost.

James Joseph McDonald, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Frankie L. Smith, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

James Byron Throneburg, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

David L. Warme, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Linda Joyce Jordan, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Gloria Jean Ridenhour, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Frederick Preston Beverly, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

James Byrnes Bellamy, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Brian Keith Cuthrell, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Mead Lee Connelly, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Luther Manuel Hall, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Arnold Wesley Johnson, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Marx Emmett Harris, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Benny Phillip Laney, too fast for conditions, cost.

Jeffrey Alan Wyatt, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Donald R. Thompson, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Joseph Julius Foster, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Charles Tony Martin, following too close, cost.

James Caleb Lineberger, exceeding posted speed, cost.

John Cleveland Robertson, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Woodrow Franklin Perrell, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Charles Franklin Shaw, Jr., speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Rosa Lee Wherry, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Douglas Wayne Werts, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jeffrey Blake Cranford, speeding 47 mph in 35 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Danny Burt Walser, disturb peace, cost.

W. H. Hines, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Rebecca S. Bracken, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jackie Leon Drakeford, failure to yield right-of-way at stop sign, cost.

Leon M. Delipnback, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Isaac B. Daniel, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Fannie Mae Gardner, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Eddie L. Gragg, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Kathenne Fowler Fore, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Regis L. Hoyer, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Precious Green Hill, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Clinton Coleman Kelly, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Kevin Wayne Lorenz, safe movement violation, cost.

William Stephan Lindsay, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Robert Eugene MiGaha, too fast for conditions, cost.

David Lee Myers, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Nancy Spofford Roddy, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Stacy Ann Summer, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Stacy Ann Summer, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Susan Rose Storie, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Max Ray Wesley, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Robert Thomas Webb, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Peaggy Ramsey Barr, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jeffery Owen Gilbert, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Michaelle Louise Edwards speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Virgil Reigh Hester, too fast for conditions, cost.

Cynthia Marge ONeil, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Ethel Wilson Peebles, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Wayne Martin Reavis, expired inspection certificate, cost.

Annie Coleen Sheets, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Iris O. Stewart, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

William Pickney Young, too fast for conditions, cost.

Auarilla Caldwell Averett, exceeding posted speed, cost.

Frederick D. Call, exceeding posted speed, cost.

David Crumley Roof, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Robert Brown, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Samuel Jacob Cody, no operators license, cost.

Sylvia Smith Jones, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jean Calhoun Hauser, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Edward Stanley Hollman, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Mark David Maynard, exceeding safe speed, cost.

William Edward Lomwac, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Debra Gayle Reynolds, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Susan Yvette Shelton, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Willie Burton White, speeding 65 mph in 55 mph zone, $5 and cost.

Dennis Ray Lanning, disturb peace and improper mufflers, cost.

William Evan Benbow, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Guy Franklin Fain, III, failure to stop for stop sign, cost.

Douglas Ken Glover, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

William G. Wilson, Jr., speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jeffrey Elton Williams, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Christmas Sewing

Leafing through pattern books is almost the same as leafing through a "wish book" for home sewers.

While searching for inspiration for a special holiday outfit, don't forget the back of the book section where the crafts, toys and costumes are located.

It's there that you may find the accessories to complete your outfit, say specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Scarves, belts, shawls, vests, ties and purses are among some of the items in this section.

Origin Of Christmas Tree Sparks Many Legends

The wonder of the Christmas tree, standing in its majestic glory, has captured the hearts of all ages for centuries.

The Christmas tree is believed to have originated in German pagan celebrations, but this is only partially true. The custom of using pine and evergreen ceremonially was established at the Roman Saturnalia. In ancient Egypt, decking houses with branches of the date palm, a symbol of perennial life, was part of the celebration of the changing of the seasons. Even the Old Testament (Jeremiah 10: 1 - 6) refers to the decorating of a tree with gold and silver in idolic worship.

As a regular institution the Christmas tree can be traced back to the 16th century where it was associated with the medieval mysteries and Paradise plays. These apple-decorated firs did much to tie the evergreen to Christ's birth.

But even more fascinating than the origin of the Christmas tree are the numerous legends associated with it. Many countries have claimed the honor of having given the Christmas tree to the world, and though these legneds are of no historical value they are of antiquarian interest.

The Scandinavian myth speaks of a "service tree" sprung from the blood-drenched soil where two lovers had died violently. During certain nights of the Christmas season mysterious lights would appear flaming in its branches, and even gale winds could not extinguish them.

The French claim in the 13th century romance that a knight found a gigantic tree whose branches were covered with burning candles, some erect and others upside down. Above the tree was the vision of a child whose head was encircled by a halo. Puzzled, the knight asked a pope for an explanation of the mysterious tree. The pope declared that the tree was a symbol for mankind, and each candle represented a human being; those erect, good people, and those upside down, sinners. The child was the Saviour.

The Germans have several legends associated with the Christmas tree. One folk tale relates the story of a woodsman and his family. The family is sitting around a cheerful fire, protected from the cold wind that whistles through the shorn branches of the trees. Just as they are to retire, they hear the sound of someone knocking. The father opens the door and before him stands a shivering child. The child is welcomed and treated to the best of the house.

Early the next morning the family is awakened by a choir of angels caroling in the heavens. To their joy and amazement they discover that it was the Christ child they had entertained, for He now stood before them transfigured. Before He disappeared he took a twig from a fir tree, planted it in the ground and said, "I have gladly received your gifts and here is mine to you; this tree will never fail to bear its fruit at Christmas and you shall always have abundance."

An older German legend makes St. Winfrid the inventor of the idea. In the midst of a crowd of converts he hews down a giant oak which had formerly been the object of their Druidic worship.

As the bright blade circles above his head, a whirling wind passes over the forest and rips the oak from its foundations. Behind it, unharmed, stands a young fir tree, pointing a green spiral toward the stars. Upon seeing the young tree, Winfrid proclaims it a "holy tree", a sign of endless life and a symbol of the "Christ Child" and instructs the converts to gather around it in their homes where it will foster loving gifts and kindness.

Still another attributes a similar experience to St. Boniface in the eighth century when he dedicated a fir tree to the Holy Child as a counter to the sacred Oak of Odin.

Perhaps the most popular German legend is the story of Martin Luther. The great Reformer wandered out on Christmas Eve and became entranced with the wonder and beauty of the snow-covered forest under the glittering sky. Looking up he thought of Him who came down from Heaven to save all men.

Upon His return, he went into his garden and cut down a little fir tree, dragged it into his children's nursery and illuminated it with numerous candles to represent the gracious heavens that had sent forth "the Little Lord Jesus" on the first Weihnacht (Christmas)

Thwart A Thief This Christmas

Many shoppers find the Christmas season a prime opportunity to exhibit patience. Parking lots are often full, stores are crowded and there are lines of people at cash registers waiting to buy those perfect gifts for relatives, friends or co-workers.

Some people prefer such crowded conditions, though, because they permit them to do some free shopping--from unsuspecting customers' cars, shopping bags and billfolds. To make sure the present you select for "Aunt Melody" is not given to a stranger instead, the Insurance Information Institute suggests these holiday shopping tips.

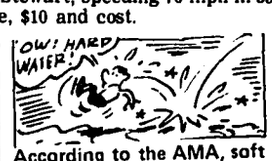
Whenever possible, park the car in a brightly-lit, well-traveled area. Do not leave it unattended for long periods of time. If you are shopping with a group of people, take turns watching the car if there are valuables inside. Always lock the car and take the keys with you. These actions will reduce the chances that your car will be taken for a "joy ride" from which it may never return.

Reportedly, professional thieves can pry open trunks in 30 seconds or less. Yet automobile trunks remain the safest place to put your purchases because the packages are not visible to would-be thieves. After placing packages in the trunk drive the car to another parking place, even if it is in the same mall, to further thwart the thieves' efforts.

Always try to shop in pairs or with a group. Take only the money and items you will need for the current shopping trip and, when walking outside, carry all valuables on the side away from the street. Inside the store, keep your belongings with you at all times. Customers are often dismayed to discover that the bag they put down "for just a second" is gone forever.

You should be particularly observant when leaving the stores. Always have your car keys in your hand before going outside the shopping area. If shopping alone, wait until at least two other persons are ready to leave the mall and walk with them. Before getting into your car, check to be sure you do not have an unwelcome passenger hiding inside. Finally, lock all doors as soon as you are inside the automobile.

Following these suggestions may prevent thieves from robbing you of holiday happiness and help ensure that your gifts go to their rightful recipients.



According to the AMA, soft water is better for hair and skin than hard water.

We Appreciate Your Business

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Foster-Rauch Drug Co.

700 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, NC Tel 634-2141 Pharmacists

How not to save choke victim

Mama Cass used to sing with the Mamas and Pappas. Her voice was clear as crystal — "was" because she died, choking on food.

As choking incidences increase this season, would you know how to save such a victim? First of all, don't backslap a choking person. This could lodge the object deeper in the throat. Rather, apply the Heimlic Maneuver by pressing just below the ribcage and jerking inward.

I'll send you a Home Choking Chart if you'll clip this article and send to my Clipping Service, Box 5051, Raleigh, NC 27650

Foster-Rauch Drugs, 700 Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, NC Tel 634-2141

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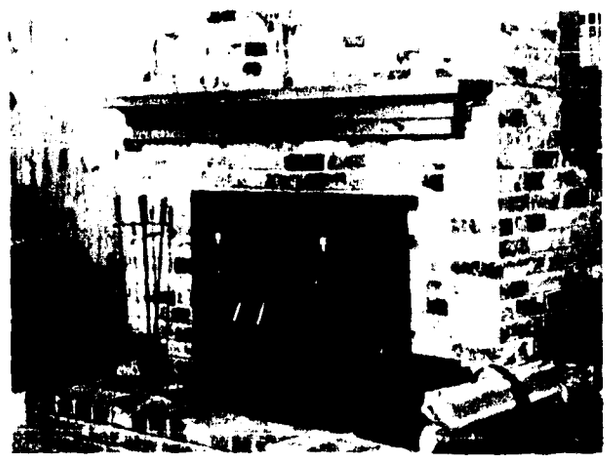

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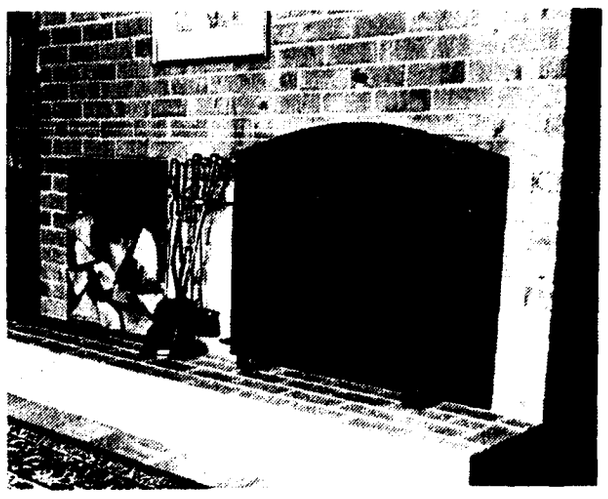

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MOCKSVILLE, NC

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Phone: 6345915 or 634-5916

Letters To Santa

Santa Claus always tries to visit Mocksville before Christmas. This year however, is the first for an extended stay. Through the help of the Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce and local merchants, Santa has been able to leave his workshop early this year.

Yes, that jolly old man from the North Pole has been in Mocksville since December 14. Children may rest assured however, that his early arrival does not mean they will be forgotten on Christmas morning. Following a brief trip to the North Pole he will return to fill their stockings to overflowing.

Santa chose to personally visit Mocksville this year to record the Christmas lists of local children. Operating from headquarters on North Main Street, he has made a 'home away from home' for himself in Santa Land. He even thought to bring an adequate supply of candy to distribute.

Complete with Christmas tree, fireplace and rocking chair, Santa is ready to extend his knee to anyone wishing to personally deliver their Christmas list. He has also accepted letters from children fearing loss in the Christmas mail rush.

Letters have poured in from all over the county. Santa has read each one himself. Furthermore, each has been filed for reference while packing his sleigh on Christmas eve.

Santa Claus was more than willing to share his letters with Enterprise-Record readers. Though only a few could be included within this edition, we assure readers that these hold no special place of prominence with Santa Claus. He promises that the wishes of each and every Davie County child will be fulfilled.

The letters to Santa contained in this page need no explanation--each speaks for itself.

December 5, 1979
Rt. 4, Box 121
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Dear Santa,
I am Anthony Todd Brown. I want a box of shot gun shells. (20 G. Number 6)

Sincerely,
Todd

P.S Please stop eating so much or you want fit down the chimney.

Dear Santa

I have been a very good boy. I have tended church every Sunday and mined my parents and go to school, during the evening I do all of my homework.
I don't want very much for christmas for myself but I would love to have a T.V. for my room and one toy and I would love for all the poor and hungry chitdre over seas to have lots of food and toys, please Santa remember the poor "Kid."

5th grade
address, P.O. Box 5760
Cooleemee, N.C. 27014.
phone 284-2804

Dear Santa,
I'm not writting for my needs. I have all I require; a darling mother and family, but I would appreciate if you would consider stopping at my cousins home with a little something for them, their names are,

Name:	age:
Jeane Chambers;	12
Joseph Chambers;	9
Kiviite Chambers;	6
Shaun Chambers;	5
Leteka Lesha Chambers;	2

their home town is Statesville, N.C.
I have a "creepy" feeling that their xmas will not be a happy one.
Their parents, mr. and mrs. Harvey Chambers will both be admitted in the hospital very soon, and both are out of work.
So you can visualise their Christmas, please help if you can, and if your heart is a big and hearty as I think please give them a visit.

Sincerly Yours,
Traci Deneal Pettiford
age: 11
phone: 912-3137

Merry Christmas

In the true and hearty spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, we wish you the best, and thank you warmly.

Hall Drug Company
Main St., Mocksville
Phone - 634-2111

'All I Want For Christmas ...Is A Home'

The only thing Albert Martin wants for Christmas is a place to call home. On Sunday, December 9, the seventy-two year old man stood in pre-dawn hours and watched as his home burned.

Lost were all his belongings-...clothes...food...money.

Martin had been renting the home from Mrs. Wilson Owens for the past four months. The house was located on the Statesville Highway approximately 3 miles outside Mocksville. His only income is a monthly welfare check of $208.00.

Martin does not know what caused the fire that gutted his home. Heated by a small wood stove, he expressed that everything was 'normal' when he checked the fire at 4 a.m. He was awakened however, at 6 a.m. by a loud explosion. Flames filled the house.

Standing outside in only his pajamas, he watched as the house succumbed to the flames. Barefoot and without a coat, he thankfully viewed local firemen and police deputies as they scurried to find shoes and clothes for him. Remaining at the scene until the fire was completely out, Martin searched through the rubble. All he found was $5.00 in coins.

Through the help of the local welfare department, Martin has made his home at the Mocksville Hotel since the fire. Located above Don's Jewelry and Music Center on North Main Street, his room provides refuge and a warm place to sleep. For Martin however, this is not home.

"I am kind of making out," said Martin," but I'm looking for a house to rent."

"I've been cutting wood for money hoping to make out until my check gets here. If I can make it until then, things will be alright. I won't have to beg no more," he concluded.

Anyone wishing to donate items to Martin, should do so by contacting him at the Mocksville Hotel. He plans to make his residence here through the week of December 16.

PET FACTS & FIGURES

Two fancy felines, Hellcat and Brownie, lived two years beyond the normal 15-year lifespan of cats to enjoy a bequest of $415,000 left them by their master, Dr. William Grier, of San Diego, in 1963. When the cats died at 17, their estate—the largest on record for cats—went to George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

* * *

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart of man go together."
John Ruskin

We wish you a Merry Christmas

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We Will Be Closed Mon. & Tues., Dec. 24 & 25 for Christmas

Thank you for your business in 1979. We're looking forward to serving you in 1980!

Christmas Wishes

Jolly old St. Nick is coming to help us thank all our patrons, friends, . . . you!

Martin Equipment And Service
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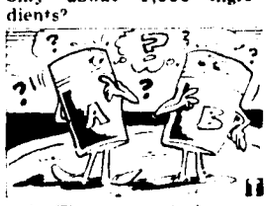
PHONE 634-2082

NEWS OF HEALTH

Answers about Health and Medicines from the Proprietary Association.

Q. Why do we need some 350,000 nonprescription medicines when there are only about 1,000 ingredients?



A. The answer is free enterprise and cost-effectiveness. A totally controlled system would no doubt lessen the consumers' burden of decision among brands but it would at the same time lessen their freedom of choice. It would increase the burden of cost that goes with less competition. Low cost has been one of the most enduring advantages of the American system of nonprescription medicines through the years

Season's Best

Greetings to all our friends . . . we thank you for your patronage!

John N. McDaniel & Sons, Inc.
Highway 601 South Phone
Mocksville, N.C. 634-3531

Obituaries

MRS. SALLY BAILEY

Mrs. Sally Hartman Bailey, 61, of Route 3, was dead on arrival at Davie County Hospital Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock of an apparent heart attack.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Advance United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Alex Alvord. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born Aug. 9, 1918 in Davie County, Mrs. Bailey was a daughter of the late Lewis E. and Elizabeth Vogler Hartman. She was a member of Advance United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Lewis Bailey; one son, Taylor Frederick Bailey of Clemmons; five sisters, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Vogie Marsh, Mrs. Ann Barnhardt, and Mrs. Betty Barnhardt, all of Advance and Mrs. Maggie Carter of Hickory;

Two brothers, Henry and Robert Hartman, both of Advance; and one grandchild.

EVERETTE DEWEY SEAMON

Everette Dewey Seamon, 66, of 805 Park Avenue, died at his home Sunday morning.

The funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by Joe Adams. Burial was in the Jericho Church of Christ Cemetery.

Mr. Seamon was born in Davie County to the late James Monroe and Tabitha Driver Seamon.

He was a retired employee of Martin Brothers Hardware and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Daniel; two sons, Earl Seamon of Mathews and Larry Seamon of Salisbury; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Fatie Bowles of Rt. 7 Mocksville and Mrs. Beatrice Hendrix of Rt. 3 Mocksville; one brother, Clyde Seamon of Rt. 2 Mocksville.

MRS. LILLIE MAE MYERS

Mrs. Lillie Mae Barney Myers, 74, of Advance, Rt. 2, died Friday afternoon at Davie County Hospital.

She was the widow of Ray P. Myers.

The funeral was conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert Crews and the Rev. David Barney. Burial was in Bixby Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Mrs. Myers was born in Davie County to Nephesus and Becky Cope Barney.

Surviving are two sons, Joe Henry Myers of Rt. 2, Advance and James D. Myers of Rt. 2, Mocksville; ten grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Godbey of Rt. 1, Mocksville; one brother, James Barney of Rt. 2, Advance.

D.S. RATLEDGE

Dewey Shaftner Ratledge, 82, of Route 6, died at 1:40 a.m. December 13th at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. in Liberty Baptist Church conducted by the Rev. William Hutchen and the Rev. Jack Johnson. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born September 22, 1897, in Davie County, Mr. Ratledge was a son of the late William L. and Emma Baity Ratledge. He was a retired farmer and was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margie Hoots Ratledge; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ratledge Tutterow of Rt. 1, Mocksville; one son, Dewey Wilson Ratledge of the home; one sister, Mrs. Edmonia Nifont of Winston-Salem;

Three brothers, A.C. and Cletus Ratledge, both of Rt. 5, Mocksville and C. Gilmer Ratledge of Winston-Salem; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. EULA B. SMITH

Mrs. Eula Beauchamp Smith, 64, of Rt. 1, Advance, died at her home early Thursday morning, after having been in declining health for some time.

Mrs. Smith was born in Iredell County, March 18, 1915, to Shober H. and Laura Queen Renegar.

Surviving are her husband, Travis C. Smith, Sr. of the home; two sons, Travis C. Smith, Jr., of Rt. 1, Advance and Lester G. Beauchamp, Jr., of Rt. 2, Harmony; four grandchildren; one great granchild; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert T. Shore of 3330 Burke Mill Rd. and Mrs. I.W. Cain of Statesville.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Macedonia Moravian Church and had worked with P.H. Hanes, retiring with 38 years of service.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Vogelr's Clemmons Chapel, with interment in Macedonia Moravian Graveyard.

BESSIE NEELY DONLIN

Mrs. Bessie Neely Gobbel Donlin, 73, died Sunday, December 9, in Oklahoma City, while visiting her daughter, Patricia Gobbel.

She was born in Davie County, had retired as a nurse in New York City and was living in Denver, Colorado.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Gobbel of Oklahoma City; one brother, Arthur H. Neely of Sun City, Arizona and two sisters, June Neely Baker of Ramsey, N.J. and Mae Neely Brothers of Durham, N.C.

Green Meadows

The children at Green Meadows will present their Christmas program next Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

The Christmas story in words of the Scriptures and special music by the choir will be presented at Green Meadows next Sunday evening at 7:30 If you live in tha area a special invitation is extended you to share in this service.

Mid week services December 26 have been cancelled at Green Meadows so that this time may be shared with family and friends.

Mr. Jetter Cheek suffered a heart attack several weeks ago,is recuperating at his home.I'm sure he'd appreciate a visit from his friends, being accustomed to being outside alot, confinement is not easy for him.

Mrs. Ann Hartman is back home from the hospital, she too suffered a heart attack recently. She is allowed to be up some but not to work.

Latest reports on Mrs. Maude Hauser is that she remains in poor condition at the Davie County Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Justin Kennard, the former Lou Hauser of this community now living at Shreneport La. will be pleased to hear that her latest checkup in a Houston hospital, shows no trace of the inoperable Cacerous tumor she was being treated for.

The beautiful hymn "I hear the Bells" penned by the poet Longfellow is 1863 during the Civil War comes to mind as this Christmas approaches, each verse contains the refrain: peace on earth good will to man. One verse "and in despair I bowed my head. There is no peace on earth I said. For hate is strong and mocks the song. Of peace on earth, good willto men. As one sees the zeal displayed in the pictures from Iran for what they really believeGod's word in Hosea 4-6 my people are destroyed for their lack of knowledge, comes to mind.

Here's hoping everyone a pleasant Christmas and happier New Year.

CHRISTMAS SELL OUT
REAVIS MUSIC SHOP
Located at 201 Depot Street
Across from B.C. Moore's
(Formerly Price's Sporting Goods Store)
Complete 5 Piece DRUM SET White with Chrome Snare with Crash Symbols, Sticks & Brusher
Listed $650.00
$419.95
ELECTRIC GUITAR with Amp & Cord
$69.95
GUITARS by Cortley, Kent, Guild, Yamaha, Goya
BANJOS by Cortley, Kent & Chicago
AMPS by Alamo & Holmes
STRINGS, STRAPS & All Accessories
ALL 30% OFF
SHOP NOW AND SAVE BIG FOR CHRISTMAS

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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PHONE 634-2148

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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

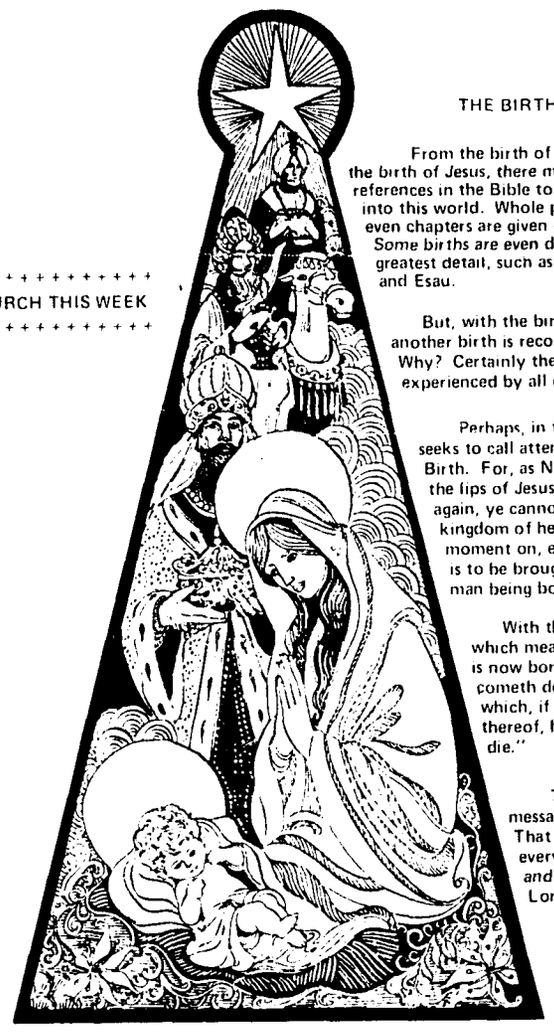
COOLEEMEE U. METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Barry Mahorney, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



THE BIRTH OF JESUS

From the birth of Cain, Eve's son, to the birth of Jesus, there must be a thousand references in the Bible to children coming into this world. Whole paragraphs, sections, even chapters are given over to "begats." Some births are even described in the greatest detail, such as that of Jacob and Esau.

But, with the birth of Jesus, not another birth is recorded of anyone. Why? Certainly the process has been experienced by all of us.

Perhaps, in this manner, God seeks to call attention to the New Birth. For, as Nicodemus heard from the lips of Jesus, "Except ye be born again, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." From this moment on, every power of God is to be brought to bear upon man being born anew!

With the Birth in Bethlehem, which means the House of Bread, is now born "the Bread that cometh down from Heaven, which, if any man eat thereof, he shall never die."

That becomes the message of Christmas. That is the Gospel for everyday of our years, and every year of our Lord.

++++++++++++++++++
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK
++++++++++++++++++

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay $1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116

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
Fork, N.C.
Ascesion 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor

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.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fel. 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David E. 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
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rotary Hut
Rev. Jerry Carr

IJAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road Office 492-5291
Hurding 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 Raod
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10 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

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH

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. Ledbetter
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 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.
S.S. 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

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SMITH GROVE U.METHODIST CHURCH

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NEW UNION U. METHODIST CHURCH

EATON'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 Bixby 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

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Danny Edge
Route 4, Mocksville
(Epheaus) 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. T. 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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HOMES:

BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.

618 N. MAIN ST. - 3 BR, 2 Bath older home, LR & Den w/fpl., heat pump.

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.

CARTNER STREET - Nice 3 B.R. home with 1 bath. Dead-end street. $20,000. M. Edwards

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

AVON AND TOT STREET - Nice brick rancher, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, walking distance to shopping and doctors offices. FHA appraised

715 MAGNOLIA AVE-Beautiful setting, large wooded lot. 4 BR, 2½ Baths, LR & Den with fpl., formal DR, finished basement, fenced back yard, home in best of neighborhoods, owner transferred. Reduced to $74,900.

601 NORTH-Nice 3 BR brick home, carport, large storage building, Additional lot adjoining $4,500.

CAROLINA AVE.-Very nice 3 BR 2½ bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET-very nice 3 BR home in town.

GARDEN VALLEY - 3 B.R., den with fireplace, D.R., L.R., Florida Room, Intercom, prestigious location. Call for appointment.

FOR RENT-FOREST LANE-3 BR, 1 Bath home, LR, DR, Kit., Carport. Very nice well kept $250.00 per month.

FOR RENT-AVON & TOT ST-3 BR, 2½ Baths, Den with fpl., Full basement, Carport. $275.00 per month.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl.

FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher, Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump.

FARMINGTON EXIT - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w/ fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, ¾ basement. All this on 5 acres.

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, 2½ 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 1½ 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., 3½ bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4B.R. 4 Bath home with 3,[illegible]0 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.

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. $19,000.

COMPLETE WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT-And all business Clientele included. Price $22,000. Now in operation. Bldg. available.

HWY 64 WEST- 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. $79,000 1½ mile from Mocksville.

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.

CARTNER ST.-7½ Acres zoned business. $37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

EAST MOMBO RD - Beautiful lot 20,000 sq. ft. near Lake Norman.

600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. $175,000.

801 SOUTH-House and 5 acres $14,000.

TURKEYFOOT-26 Acre Tract w-good barn, small frame house and several outbuildings. 77 Acre tract, approx. 35-40 acres good market timber, balance cleared, small 2 B.R. house.

OFF SOCIETY CHURCH RD-2 acre tracts $4,000., 5 acre tracts $7,500., Plenty of road frontage. Stream on some tracts. Some land fenced. 96 acres available altogether.

GARDEN VALLEY - 35 acres joining Garden Valley Estates. All wooded with county water on front city sewage. Approved for sub-division.

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. $40,000.00

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.

BUILDING LOT- South Mocksville. Water and sewer available. $5,600.

PINE RIDGE RD. - 5.17 acres in very nice location close to 601. Only $11,500. Beautiful building tract.

NEAR ADVANCE-3 Acre Tracts-Local telephone to V-S. $1,700 per acre.

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.

INTERSECTION 601 & 801-50 acres of land with house & service station or can be bought as follows: house & service station w-2 acres of land; house & service station with 10 acres of land; 40 acres of land (excluding house and service station); 1 acre lot next to end on 801 or 601 w-175' frontage.

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Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

As was noted in a recent column, folklore has it that birthmarks show no distinction in the people they disfigure or adorn.

Sometimes they appear as mole-like growths on the face or body, sometimes as strawberry blemishes, occasionally as "port-wine" markings.

If the person marked is lucky, the birthmark may be minor and even serve as a beauty mark. Even if it is disfiguring, it may be concealed by apparel. But occasionally the victim has to endure the obvious presence of a red blotch or other marking.

Doctors say that birthmarks are merely pigmented maldevelopments of the skin. If moles, they are usually begign but may become cancerous if subjected to frequent irritation.

The so-called "port-wine" stains and "strawberry" marks, doctors say, involve tissue of the skin containing blood vessels. Plastic surgery can apparently eliminate strawberry marks, but no remedy for port-wine stains exists.

Traditional believers in folklore, however, still hold to the fright or unusual experience theory, saying that almost every pregnant woman marks her child, its nature dependent upon the experience itself.

For example, Harold Garrison, a Weaverville native, recalls a niece with a mouse-shaped mole growing from her forehead. "I'm not positive sure that it was being scared by a mouse that caused that piece of flesh to stick out, but I'd bet you a pretty it was," he says.

He says that another relative was born with two thumbs on one hand, "maybe because his mother smashed her own thumb with the wood ax when she was carring him."

Elsie Trivette of Vilas recalls a major forest fire on Beech Mountain some years ago that was viewed by a pregnant neighbor. "She was warned by her folks not to look at the fire while she was carrying her baby, but she did anyway. When the baby was born, it looked as if it had been burned."

Nadine Hampton, an Appalachian State University secretary, isn't quite sure whether she believes in "marking"; however, she does recall that when she was pregnant she took no chances, "primarily because of my mother," she says. "I remember when the old Administration Building burned on the Appalachian campus, I wanted to go up and see it becuase it was sure a spectacular fire. My mother pitched a fit and said my baby would be marked for life. After that, you can bet I stayed home."

Mention of the Old Administration Building brings to mind the daily chapel period scheduled in the building during the days of Dr. B.B. Doughtery and a birthmark joke told at one gathering by Gene Wike, then the college news publicist and now an Asheville businessman.

According to Wike, who also taught in the History department, a set of twin girls in his class caused him no end of trouble because he couldn't tell them apart. One of them would raise her hand to ask or respond to a question and he would inevitably call her by her sister's name.

"Finally, he said, "I asked them if there wasn't some way for me to tell them apart. One of them ducked her head and said, "Well, I do have a birthmark back of my knee of my right leg."

"That's swell," said Gene. "Now, the next time you have a question, you raise your leg instead of your arm and I'll know which one you are. Well, the next class I asked a question and up went her leg instead of her hand. And you know I clean forgot what the question was!"

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Box 376, Appalachian State University, Boone, 28608.

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EQUAL HOUSING — REALTOR

NEW LISTINGS

(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.

(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. ½ 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.

(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. 2½ bathrooms. Utility. 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-inarea.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1½ 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.

(3780) - OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN - Very convenient quiet location for this beautifully decorated and well-built 3-bedroom rancher with many extras. Over 1700 sq. ft. heated with large living room with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. 1½ bathrooms. Sun room. Well landscaped large lot. Storage building included. A must to see!

(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.

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Home Phones
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DID YOU KNOW?

KEEPING AMERICA BEAUTIFUL CAN SAVE ENERGY

In pioneer days, as the nation was moving west, abandoned homesteads were frequently burned to recover the valuable hand-wrought nails that held them together.

Today, such extremes are unnecessary. But in a land of plenty, some people turn once-useful products into unsightly litter. It takes time, money and energy to clean up litter.

The Foam Cup and Container Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, a member of Keep America Beautiful, has come up with a few suggestions for people who want to eliminate litter.

Campaign for, and use, public trash baskets. Cans and bottles can be recycled, and today progressive communities are incinerating paper, plastics and garbage to produce heat and energy. Properly collected trash not only reduces litter, but could bring economic and energy benefits.

Make more use of personal shopping bags or carts to save paper bags for food markets.

Use the back of an envelope for scratch paper, and use both sides of memo pads and stationery.

Save wrapping paper and giftwrap for future use.

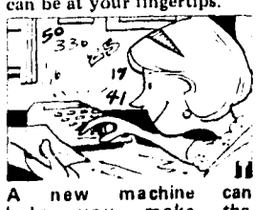
Don't litter yourself, and make the extra effort by picking up some thoughtless person's litter.

It's the little things that count.

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond." Cervantes

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

If you can use some help managing your household budget, keeping track of your appliance warranties and repairs, balancing your checkbook or toting up your taxes, you may be pleased to know that help can be at your fingertips.



A new machine can help you make the most of your money.

A new microcomputer designed for business is so small and inexpensive you may be able to use it at home to help in your family finances and in other ways, from storing recipes or making calculations for the home handyman to playing games or helping with homework.

PINE RIDGE ROAD-Here's a cozy home for today's young couple. This frame home features living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, and a large front patio. Storage building also included on large lot. $16,000.

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. $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, dining-kitchen combo, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped.$29,900.

IDEAL STARTER HOME ON GLADSTONE ROAD-Living Room with fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new oil furnace, new guttering. Priced to sell! $25,000.

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

CENTER STREET,MOCKSVILLE-This older home may be what you need. It offers a new gas furnace, new [illegible]n living room and hallway, and has been newly painted inside a[illegible]. Two of the 3 bedrooms have fireplaces. This home is situated on a 1.[illegible] acre lot and has plenty of fruit trees. REDUCED $32,500.

VALLEY OAKS-OFF HWY 801-This lovely contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and heat-o-lator in fireplace, full drive-in basement, and sun deck, all situated on a nice wooded lot. Just minutes from Winston-Salem. Mid $50's.

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, 2½ 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). Will be available by mid-November. 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 SOLD ed road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! $1150 per acre.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS-OFF DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-Two building lots. Reasonably priced.

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.

Century 21

BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
323 Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028
(704) 634-5997

DAN CORRELL, Managing Broker, 284-2844
CHARLES EVANS, Associate Broker, 284-2537
BARBARA MCBRIDE, Associate Broker, 998-2071
SHELIA OLIVER, Associate Broker, 492-5512
LOUISE FROST DAIGLE, Associate Broker, 634-2846
TERESA CORRELL, Secretary

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON QUESTIONS OF ANNEXATION

The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mocksville will hold a public hearing at Town Hall at 7 o'clock, p.m. on the 8 day of January, 1980, on the question of annexation of the territory, described below, pursuant to Part 2, Article 4A, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, at which time the plans for extending municipal services to said territory will be explained and all persons resident or owning property in said territory and all residents of the Town of Mocksville, will be given an opportunity to be heard.

The report of plans for extending services to said territory will be available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of said public hearing.

The area to be considered for annexation is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point being the same point of BEGINNING as that referred to in that Ordinance extending Town Limits as recorded in Deed Book 87, page 565 for that portion identified therein as "NC Highway 158: Metes and Bounds Description":

Thence from the BEGINNING with the existing boundary of the Town limits the following courses and distances: South 72 degs. 00 min. East 40 feet; North 39 degs 40 min East 190 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 168 feet; North 11 degs. 25 min. East 142.5 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 145 feet; North 12 degs. 50 min. East 342 feet; North 19 degs. 00 min. East 300 feet; North 17 degs. 20 min. East 790 feet; North 53 degs. 00 min. East 144 feet; North 81 degs. 55 min. East 672 feet; North 07 degs. 00 min. East 400 feet; South 85 degs. 30 min. East 150 feet; North 06 degs. 45 min. East 55 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 793.30 feet; South 4 degs. 0 min. East 165 feet; South 47 degs. 00 min. West 1131.90 feet; South 4 degs. 00 East 135.30 feet; South 86 degs. 00 min. East 729.30 feet; South 83 degs. 31 min. 33 second East 1188 feet; North 39 degs. 30 min. East 694 feet; North 71 degs. 46 min. East 609 feet; North 32 degs. 17 min. 36 sec. West 648.63 feet; North 57 degs. 42 min. 24 sec. East 131 feet; North 34 degs. 00 min West 606 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 726 feet; South 59 degs. 50 min. East 750 feet; South 24 degs. 50 min. West 582 feet; South 75 degs. 30 min. East 100 feet; North 60 degs. 49 min. East 108 feet; North 71 degs. 16 min East 80.64 feet; North 82 degs. 08 min. East 90.19 feet; North 85 degs. 44 min. East 100 feet; South 88 degs. 16 min. East 110.10 feet; South 84 degs. 39 min. East 387.54 feet; South 87 degs. 19 min. East 137 feet; North 85 degs. 00 min. East 177.05 feet; South 33 degs. 33 min. West 139.59 feet; South 57 degs. 10 min. East 504.63 feet; South 56 degs. 39 min. West 576 feet; South 86 degs. 20 min. West 65 feet; South 59 degs. 09 min. West 319 feet; South 38 degs. 17 min. East 519.8 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 220 feet; South 48 degs. 49 min. East 74.63 feet; South 68 degs 06 min West 220.75 feet; South 49 degs. 27 min. West 62 feet; South 53 degs. 27 min. West 227 feet; South 73 degs. 57 min. West 115 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 712.76 feet; South 06 degs. 00 min. East 95.48 feet; South 11 degs. 25 min. West 90 feet; South 28 degs. 35 min. West 90 feet; South 48 degs. 45 min. W est 90 feet; South 64 degs. 45 min. West 75 feet; South 70 degs. 58 min. West 81.30 feet; South 30 degs. 08 min. East 60 feet; South 19 degs. 08 min. East 259.33 feet; South 70 degs. 07 min. West 65 feet; South 75 degs. 00 min. West 102 feet; South 80 degs. 50 min. West 108 feet; South 86 degs. 41 min. West 94 feet; North 88 degs. 08 min. West 96 feet; North 83 degs. 05 min. West 86 feet; North 77 degs. 47 min. West 76 feet; North 73 degs. 18 min. West 78 feet; North 70 degs. 25 min. West 93 feet; North 69 degs. 11 min West 62 feet; North 68 degs. 32 min. West 629.22 feet; North 68 degs. 33 min. West 505 feet; South 11 degs. 29 min. 38 sec. West 967.80 feet; South 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. East 101.16 feet; South 50 degs. 33 min. 40 secs. East 399.87 feet; North 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. West 853.93 feet; North 02 degs 14 min. 50 sec. West 46.16 feet; North 01 degs. 07 min. West 100.07 feet; North 00 degs 17 min. 10 sec. West 100.05 feet; North 00 degs. 11 min. 40 sec. West 130 feet; North 83 degs. 13 min. West 813.67 feet; North 01 deg. 21 min. West 90.38 feet; South 85 degs. 18 min. 45 sec. West 855.09 feet; North 05 degs. 20 min. West 1418.45 feet; North 83 degs. 59 min. West 1080 feet; South 05 degs. 15 min. West 420 feet to the existing town limits; thence with the existing town limits an arc having a CHORD distance of 1150 feet to the BEGINNING.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk

12-13 4tnp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CKERK
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE
RE: JERRY LEE REAVIS
MYRTIE LOU REAVIS
for the adoption of Monica Jean Reavis

TO: DAVID CLYDE YORK

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief for the adoption of a minor child has been filed in the above-entitled proceeding. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Adoption of the said child by the petitioners.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the 5 day of December, 1979, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You are further notified that a hearing shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of the General Statute 48-5 (b) of the General Statutes of North Carolina to determine the question of whether you have abandoned said child, subject of said proceedings, as alledged in the Petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any you may have, why you should not be adjudged to have abandoned said child, said hearing to be held in the Davie County Courthouse, in the Courtroom, Mocksville, North Carolina, on the 24 day of January, 1980, at 10:00 a.m.

This 6 day of December, 1979.

Hall and Vogler
Attorneys at Law
By Edward Vogler, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioners

12-3 4tn

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Charlie Glenn Allen, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify ell persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20 day of June, 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 20th day of December, 1979.

Lester R. Allen, Executor of the estate of Charlie Glenn Allen, deceased.

12-20 4tnp

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Robert L. McCarn, DBA McCarn Plumbing Co. Route 1, Advance, North Carolina 27006 The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: January 4, 1980; Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m.; Place of Sale: Pennington Chevrolet Co., Inc, 308 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, North Carolina 27028; Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Robert L. McCarn DBA McCarn Plumbing Co. in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: One 1975 Ditch Witch, Model J-20D, Serial No. 237160; One 1977 Ditch Witch Trailer, Model S2, Serial No. 16095. Method of Sale: The property is to be sold in the aggregate. Property may be inspected at: Pennington Chevrolet Co., Inc., 308 Wilkesboro St. Mocksville, North Carolina. Parment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. J.A. Corriher, Revenue Officer, 101 S. Main Street, Suite 811, High Point, North Carolina 27260 December 20, 1979, Phone (919) 885-0421 12-20-79 1tn

"Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Smiles

CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, 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 29 day of May, 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 29th day of November, 1979.

Jane C. Gregory, and Allen RayClontz, Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, deceased.

11-29 4tn

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Maysie Van Eaton Boles, 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 23 day of May 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 19th day of November, 1979.

Erven Boles, Administrator of the estate of Maysie VanEaton Boles, deceased.

Hall & Vogler,
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 294
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

11-22-4tnp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, 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 6 day of May, 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 6th day of November, 1979.

Robert L. Montgomery, Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, deceased.

John T. Brock
Attorney
12-6 4tnp

ADMINISTRATRIX's NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Lola H. Foster, Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, deceased.

12-13 4tn

ADMINISTRATIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, 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 6th day of June 1979, 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 4th day of December, 1979.

Geneva A. McCulloh, Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys
12-6-4tnp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO 79 CVD 133
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF ATTACHED PROPERTY
CENTRAL CAROLINA BANK & TRUST CO
Plaintiff
against
PHILLIP ROY FORREST AND MARY T. FORREST
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:

Being Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block E, Holiday Acres, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 108, Davie County Registry.

The sale shall be at 12 :00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 11, 1980, at the middle Davie County Courthouse door, Mocksville, N.C. 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 the sale shall be subject to cancellation in the event the judgement is satisfied prior to said sale.

This 10th day of December, 1979.

By William E. Overcash
Deputy
George E. Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
Mocksville, N.C.

12-20 4tn

ADMINISTRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Jennie Louise Boettcher, Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, deceased.

12-13 4tnp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 79 CVD 133
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF ATTACHED PROPERTY
CENTRAL CAROLINA BANK & TRUST CO.
Plaintiff
against
PHILLIP ROY FORREST AND MARY T. FORREST
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 follow:

Beginning at a point in the North edge of the right-o-way of Davie Academy black top road, Earl Prevette's Southeast corner runs thence North 15 Degrees west 4.99 chs. to a point an iron stake, common corner of Earl Prevette and Green's Property thence with the Green line South 85 east 10.50 with the Green line to point Green line thence South 4.17 chs. to a point, an iron stake in the North edge of right-of-way of Davie Academy block top road, L.B. Forrest new corner, thence with the containing four and thirty eight hundreths (4.38 acres, more or less.) Quality average 3 bedrooms 1 story, 1 fireplace, 1 bath. Brickhouse, swimming pool 20 long 44 wide unfinish basement.

The sale shall be at 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 11, 1980, at the middle Davie County Courthouse door, Mocksville, N.C. 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 the sale shall be subject to cancellation in the event the judgement is satisfied prior to said sale.

George E. Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
Mocksville, N.C.
By William E. Overcash
Deputy

12-20 4tn

When you listen to a song on a stereo system you want the sound to have true-to-life concert hall quality. With one of Radio Shack's fine Realistic-brand stereo systems you'll feel like you're at an actual live performance.

* * *

The Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in New York City is the world's largest opera house. It has a 3,800-seat capacity and a stage 234 feet wide by 146 feet deep.

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 January 8, 1980.

The following rezoning proposals are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Sadie E. Hodges has submitted a request to rezone property located on the Southeast corner of South Main Street and Highway 64 from Residential R-6 to Highway-Business (H-B). This property was formerly the old Hodges lime yard lot being Parcel D-8 of Tax Map J-4-4. The adjoining property owners are Mary and Junior Woodruff Heirs, John S. Daniels, Mocksville Presbyterian Church, A.M. Kimbrough, Louise K. Osborne, W.B. Ridenhour, and R.G. Walker.

(b) Roy W. Collette submitted a request to rezone property located between Salisbury Street and South Main Street from Residential R-6 to Highway-Business H-B This property is further described as lots 19-25 and 67 of the Clement-Crest subdivision shown as Parcel C-7 of Tax Map J-4-12 and Parcel D-1 of Tax Map J-4-5. The adjoining property owners are Ernest M. Godbey, Robert C. Ginther, Abe N. Howard, G.R. Madison, E. Gray Hendricks, J.C. McCulloch, John A. Hudson, R. Bruce Smith Heirs, Howard C. Hanes, Mocksville Builders Supply and R.W. Collette, Jr.

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

12-20 2tnp

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Board of Adjustment on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand July Room of the Davie County Courthouse.

The following applications for zoning compliance concerning Special Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Alma Ijames submitted a request to place one mobile home on the South side of Highway 64 West of Mocksville by Conditional Use Permit. This proposed lot is approximately .1 of a mile East of Highway 64 and Calahaln Road intersection being a portion of Parcel 48 of Tax Map H-2. The adjoining property owners are James M. Anderson and Ivan W. Ijames.

(b) Evelyn M. Dunn submitted a request for a Conditional Use Permit to utilize an existing mobile home on the East-side of the Redland Road approximately one mile South of Highway 801 being Parcel 65 of Tax Map D-7. The adjoining property owners are Edward A. Raybuck, Glenn Howard, Nannie Mae Forrest and Jessie Laird.

Signs advertising the public hearing concerning the requests will be posted at the above mentioned locations.

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 applications. Prior to the hearing, all persons interested may obtain all additional information on these applications which are 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.

12-20 2tn

"When the stomach is full, it is easy to talk of fasting."
St. Jerome

Four Corners

A Christams cantata "An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be held at Courtney Baptist Church Sunday night December 23 at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The annual Christmas Program will be held December 24 at Courtney Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Cletus Ratledge family in the loss of their brother Mrs. Shaffner Ratledge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Triplett are the proud parents of a baby boy Peyton Kyles born on December 15 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Bon May in the loss of her husband this week.

Mrs. Johnsie Shelton attended the birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton honoring Mrs. Von Shelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton Monday.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Adams in the death of his brother Billy Adams.

It was many years ago in a stable bare,
Our Savior was born so meek and fair.
Let us give thanks and humbly pray
To live for him, not just at Christmas but every day.
For if we look around us we surely can see
A lot of people less fortunate than we.
And as a new year approaches and things seem so bad.
Look to the future and be happy and glad.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

FACTS & FIGURES

Years before the government mandated "safety closures" for products that might be harmful to children if accidentally ingested, the nonprescription medicine industry developed protective tops for children's aspirin and limited the number of tablets per bottle to 36.

* * *

There are more than 56 million families in America: 53 percent of them include children under 18.

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Dan Correll

Buying a new home? Check to see if suitable building materials have been used throughout. Check the walls inside and out for cracks that indicate poor construction. Walk on the floors to see if they are level and free of squeaks. Look at the trim around windows and doors. Do they fit well? Is the insulation adequate? Is the basement dry? Do the roof and gutters leak? Is there weather stripping around doors and windows? How about the number and placement of electrical outlets? Your real estate professional is particularly qualified to assist and advise your along these lines.

DID YOU KNOW?

Electrical circuits and wiring need to be adequate for present equipment and yet allow some leeway for additions.

Century 21®
BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE
323 Salisbury Street
634-5997
We're the Neighborhood Professionals.™

WARD REAL ESTATE

LAND

10.4 ACRES on Beauchamp Rd. minutes from I-40, paved road frontage 397' slightly wooded on bak.

LARE LOT-The only lake lot for sale in Section I, 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 I & II-Wooded lots on 92 acre lake & Golf Course .6 of an acre to almost 2 acres range. $9500.00 to $15,500.00--other lots ¾ 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-½ acre lots, wooded & clear - Range $4,000.00 to $5,000.00.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Two-story house located on Hickory Hill Golf Course with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, den with fireplace, utility area, garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. $400.00 mo.

OFFICE: 919-998-8575
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Night or Weekends 704-634-3464
704-634-3464

HOMES

NO CREEK RD. - minutes from Mocksville adjoint to Hickory Hill Country Club. a beautiful Split-foyer with siding and brick. 3 bedrooms 2 large baths, Huge family room with fireplace which has a wood stove with blowers, livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen with oven and dishwasher, 2-car garage with utility room, deck and paved driveway, all this located on a wooded lot in Hickory Tree for the special price of $58,000.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Spacious Split-foyer with four bedrooms, 3 full baths, livingroom, big recreation room or den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and oven, deck, garage located in section I Hickory Hill - Super price $64,500.00

CONTEMPORARY house with 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 full baths, fireplace with heatilator in great room (sloped ceilings), heat pump, and air cond., single carport with concrete driveway-$58,500.00

HICKORY HILL-Section 2-Rustic rancher has 3 bedrooms with master bedroom separate, cathedral ceilings in great room. Formal dining room, redwood sun deck,

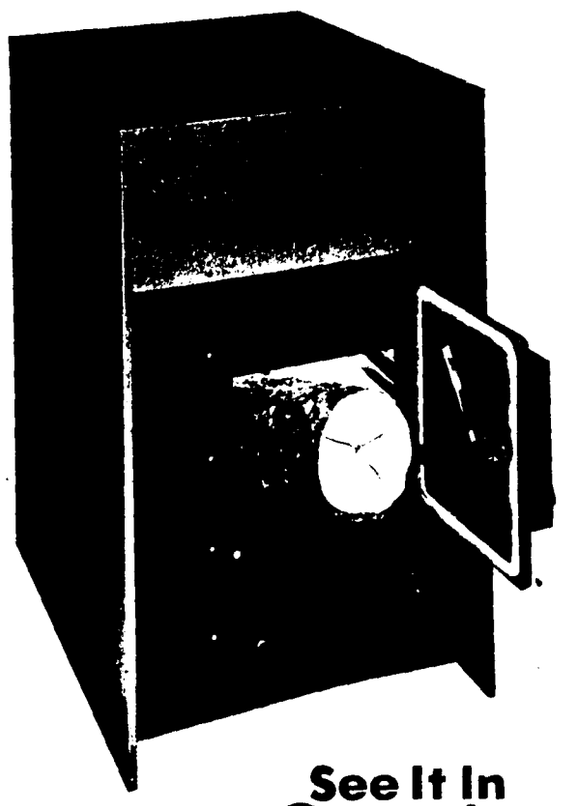
COOLEEMEE-15 miles from Salisbury, two-story older home--9 rooms--could be used as two apartments--2 baths, 2 kitchens, four bedrooms, livingroom, den, large screened porch, natural gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell $25,000.00.

Broker, Randall Ward

SUBURBAN

woodmaster™

SUPPLEMENTAL WOODBURNING FURNACE



See It In Operation

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.
1238 BINGHAM STREET MOCKSVILLE, N.C.
PHONE: 634-2167

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

Professional all breed pet grooming. No tranqulizers, 10 yrs. experience. Only 8 miles from Mocksville, 10 miles from Salisbury off Highway 601 on Cherry Hill Road. Call 998-2569.
12-6 4tpC

FOR SALE: Puppies...3 months old....-female...German Shepherd. Phone: (919) 998-4642.
12-13 2tnpH

WILL BOARD Horses and Cattle at a good rate, plenty of good pasture and good hay. Also good hay for sale. Call evenings 998-4299.
12-20 2tnS

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

HELP WANTED: Part-Time Relief Cook...Needed for the 5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. shift at Davie CountyHospital. Schedule allows every other weekend off. High school education required. Experience in quantity cooking and modified diet preparation preferred. Part-time benefits applicable. For appointment, contact Mrs. Pendergraft, Dietitian, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Telephone (704) 634-3546 Ext. 226 or 280. Equal Opportunity Employer, M., F., OR H.
11-29 tfnDH

BARTENDING Jobs Available. $25.00 off of tuition if you sign up by December 3. Two week...40 hour course is being offered. Advance School of Bartending. Phone: (919) 748-8218.
11-29 5tnpAS

HELP WANTED: Up to $220.00 weekly...taking short phone messages at home. Please call: (615) 779-3231 Ext. 358.
11-29 4tnpCA

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED: Metal Framing and Drywall, Barnetts Construction Co., Route 2, Box 318, Advance, N.C. ..., Phone 919-998-2074, ...lvin Bennett.
12-13 2tpBC

...NTED: Someone to keep a ...0-year old after school ...ours until 6 p.m. Call: 634-...31 after 8 p.m.
12-20 2tnpP

Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitter has opening for child–age 1 to 4 years old. In Greenwood Lakes area. Call 998-5606.
11-8 tfnS

WILL KEEP children in my home during the day. Located on Baltimore Road near Hanes and Reynolds plants. Call 998-5413 after 4 p.m.
12-20 2tnpO

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7-19 tfnE

BROYHILL Bedroom with king bedding: Sale on new all wood Broyhill triple dresser, Hutch-shelf mirror, King headboard and frame with firm innerspring mattress, 2 foundations - easy payments arranged in our store. Free delivery. Ask for "King Broyhill" at Statesville Salvage and New Furniture or call: 872-6576. SALE: $750.00.
12-20 2tnpSS

PIANO IN STORAGE: Beautiful Spinet-Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low payment balance. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano, P. O. Box 3064, Rome, Ga. 30161.
12-20 1tp

FOR SALE...Early American Sofa, $70. Call 998-2289.
12-20 1tnS

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.
8-16 tfnSD

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 tfnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
11-23 tfnD

SHOP at home with RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS. Would you like to do all of your Christmas shopping from your home at your convenience? RAWLEIGH offers an array of gifts for the entire family. For gifts and personal needs call for an appointment. 998-3656.
11-29 4tnpW

WANTED TO BUY: Old Junk Cars. Call: 998-3940.
12-6 tfnW

REWARD - $150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person-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 tfnJ

FOR SALE: Hardwood slabs, cut to desired length, $50.00 for 2-ton truck load. Call 634-5148 during the day and at night call 634-3476.
12-6 4tnpS

FOR SALE...Wood heater, top loading, automatic. Excellent condition. Phone 492-5124.
12-13 tfnA

FOR SALE: Firewood. $30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered. Cut any length. Phone: 284-2277.
12-13 tfnH

FOR SALE: Fescue and Clover hay. 80 cents per bale. Call 998-8644.
12-13 2tpL

FOR SALE: 3 handmade quilts. Call 998-3167.
12-13 2tpM

FOR SALE: Staghorn Camper top...36 inches high...insulated. Fits long bed pickup truck...ALSO fescue hay. Call 492-7218 after 5 p.m.
12-13 2tnpB

FOR SALE: 2 Gator Bowl tickets. Excellent seats. Call Randolph at (919) 933-4147 or Agnes Thomas at 634-5875.
12-20 1tnpT

FOR SALE: Dry Oak firewood. Cut any length. $30.00 per load. Call John Frank White at 998-3163.
12-20 1tnpW

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.
12-20 4tpJ

FOR SALE: Sudex high protein HAY...75 cents per bale. Call 998-4230 after 5:30 p.m.
12-20 3tnpF

WANTED: Riders from Mocksville to R.J. Reynolds at Whitaker Park or Western Electric off of Silas Creek Parkway. Call Joe Gobble after 5 p.m. 492-5319.
12-20 2tnpG

PERSONALS

MYERS
We, the family of the late Lillie Myers, would like to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who, in many ways, helped us bear our sorrow. We appreciate every kindness.
May God bless you
The Family

RATLEDGE
The family of the late Dewey Shaftner Ratledge would like to express their sincere appreciation to their neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement. Also a very special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Davie County Hospital for all their help and kindness. May God bless each of you for your thoughtfulness.
The Family

McCULLOH
The family of the late Lester Gray McCulloh would like to express their sincere appreciation to their neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement. May God bless each of you in a special way for your thoughtfulness.
The Family

SEAMON
The family of the late Everette D. Seamon would like to thank their neighbors and friends for all the food, flowers and every act of sympathy shown them during their bereavement. May God richly bless each one of you.
The Family
12-20 1tnpS

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4-12 tfnN

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WANT TO RENT: 5 to 25 acres of Tendable or pasture land in the vicinity of Rainbow Road. Will pay in advance. Call 998-3908.
12-6 4tnw

Apartments

FOR RENT-Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2076.
12-6 tfnG

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 room apartments...completely furnished. Lakewood Motel...601 South. Call 634-2189.
12-20 4tpLM

Houses

FOR RENT: House, 2 bedroom, oil furnace heat, storm windows $160.00. per month, no pets please. Call 704-279-4329.
12-6 tfnE

FOR RENT: 7 room country house with garden, 7 miles north of Mocksville on Hwy. 601 near William R. Davie School, fire station and churches. Only those interested in being part of a nice community need to call. Deposit and references are required. Call Mrs. Bill Merrell at 998-3870.
12-20 tfnM

FOR RENT: Nice Brick Home...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with full basement. Call after 6 p.m. 634-2237.
12-20 2tpA

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Trailer spaces for rent, nice park, Phone 998-3291.

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12-20 2tnB

Rooms

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

FRIDAY and SATURDAY...Dec. 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. until...BIG YARD & GARAGE SALE AT Fred Allen's residence at Lakewood Housing Development, 2nd house on left. Watch for signs! All kinds of Christmas items, all kinds of new toys and other items. Special prices on everything...Must have a complete sell-out!
12-20 1tpA

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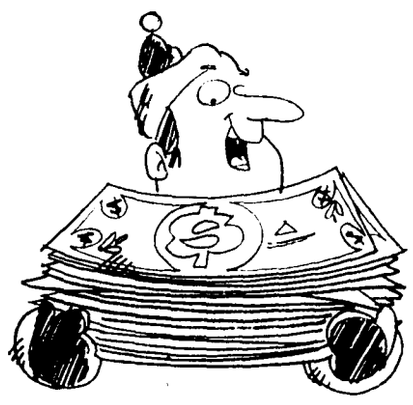

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SERVICES

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12-6 tfnS

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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 tfnB

Beauty Parlor

SPECIALIZING IN FINE HAIR. Contact Judy Paige, Hwy. 158, Smith Grove, 919-998-3294.
11-29

Bicycle Repair

WESTERN AUTO Store Does Bicycle Repair....Anything that needs to be done can be done RIGHT, for you here at the store. Call 634-2371.
10-4 tfnWA

Buldozing

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

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GIVE YOUR OLD CARPET a new lease on life with the do it yourself steam cleaner ... rinse and vac from DAVIE SUPPLY COMPANY, 634-
tfnD

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, 284-2917 or 284-2823 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.
6-12 tfnB

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5-3 tfn

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9-6 tfnL

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5-3 tfnS

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11-29 4tpC

Repairs & Painting

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12-28 tfnS

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.
12-28 tfnM

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

WILL DO PAINTING...Interior or exterior. 7 years experience. Please call 998-3846.
10-25 tfnT

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. Free Estimate. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.
10-25 10tpF

BARN ROOF PAINTING, Any size, any type. Reasonable rates. 998-2849.
11-15 tfnK

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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, Cooleemee.
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.
1026 tfnN

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1-18 tfns

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9-6 tfnR

FOR SALE: CJ-5 Jeep, 1978 model, excellent condition, $4995.00. "Say Goodbye To Snow-bound Days At Home" Call 998-3908 after 6 p.m.
12-6 4tnW

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme...2 door...hardtop...Can be seen at Central Carolina Bank of Mocksville during regular business hours.
12-13 2tnCCC

FOR SALE: 4 Honda Trailbikes; 3-CT-70's; 1-SL-70. Phone 998-2023 or 998-4782 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Anytime on weekends and ask for Ken.
12-13 5tnF

FOR SALE...1975 El Camino, mileage 21,500, excellent condition, one owner, 998-3826.
12-20 2tnS

FOR SALE: 1977 Blazer Cheyenne...power steering and brakes, Mag wheels, fully equipped, 4 wheel drive, roof rack and other extras. Call 634-3944 from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.
12-20 1tnpW

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup, long bed, straight drive, 307 V-8. Call anytime 998-3177.
12-20 2tnpE

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Bill Munday — Kenneth Ferebee — Billy Shores

Picture not available of Tommy Shores

Merry Christmas

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Awaiting The New Year Of 1980

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 1980 decade is KeAnne Tomlinson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Tomlinson. With the departure of the 1970's, at the stroke of midnight Monday, a new era will come into being. . . . . not only for KeAnne. . . . . but for the entire world. (Photo by Robin Carter)

23% Of Housing In Davie Is Said To Be Sub-Standard

Town commissioners learned December 19 that 23 percent of housing in Davie County is substandard. They also learned that 26 percent of the local population has incomes below federal poverty levels.

This information came to light during a public meeting with Northwest Piedmont Council of Government officials. The meeting was held to discuss and explain Section Eight housing. Explaining Davie's need for housing assistance projects were Joe Matthews, executive director of Region I Council of Government, Debbie Blevins and Jim McCall, representatives of Region I's Section Eight housing program.

Section Eight housing is one of a number of programs for housing assistance funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Region I has operated the program in Stokes, Surry, Yadkin and Davie counties for the past four years.

"The purpose of Section Eight Housing is to provide safe, decent, sanitary housing for low income families," explained Ms. Blevins. At present there are 138 families receiving assistance through the existing program."

"We have a waiting list of twenty families wanting to move into better existing housing," she said.

The percentage of substandard housing drew sighs of disbelief from the audience of around 30 Davie residents. Those attending found it hard to believe that Davie needs Section Eight housing at all, and the meeting turned into a philosophical debate as to whether all poor people deserve public assistance.

Several members of the audience replied that they do not feel taxpayers should be forced to fund housing for people who waste income or lack initiative to work.

"It is each individual's responsibility to plan, to make sure they have enough money to survive," said Kay Allen. We can't look to the government for survival. If everyone did that, the whole economy would fall flat on its face."

Wilma Hayes commented, "We never had a lot of money, but we worked hard and saved, and never asked for anything. These people should be taught to save and not depend on taxpayers.

Discussion also arose as to how many people receiving assistance through Section Eight housing went on to better themselves and come off the program.

Joe Matthews, representing HUD, commented that the majority using Section Eight housing were able to come off the program after one year. Those remaining on the program for consecutive years were primarily the elderly.

"There is a critical shortage of housing in the country," said Matthews. "The problem is not getting the attention it should be.

"Young people are being priced out of the housing market, and on the other end of the scale, the elderly or handicapped living on fixed incomes," he continued, "can't afford to keep up a house, if they are fortunate enough to own one."

"Not only is there a shortage of decent housing," he said, "but inflation has made available housing too expensive for many families."

"With prices the way they are today, the rent a developer is going to have to charge to get back his investment is too high for many people," he concluded.

Matthews stressed the percentage of Davie's housing falling into substandard levels.

"Davie is a rural county with houses spread throughout the area," he said. "You wouldn't believe some of the houses people live in."

"There are no housing choices in Davie for these people. Because of the lack of housing, poor people are forced to stay where they are."

"I wish there were some way to bring all the substandard houses together for you to see," he explained. "People think

(continued on page 2)

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1979

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Community School Program Offers 34 Classes And Activities

James E. Everidge, Superindendent of the Davie County Schools, announced today that there will be 34 classes and activities offered to the people of Davie County through the Board of Education's Community School Program. In order to make the program more accessible to the public each school in the county will have various activities offered throughout the week.

When asked why one school's schedule of activities was different than another's, Everidge explained that the people themselves determined their own priority of classes and activities through their response to the Community Education Interest Survey that was given last October.

Any individual, 16 years of age or more, who is interested in taking Typing I, Typing II or Bookkeeping should preregister for the class by calling 634-5921 since all three of these classes will be limited to 20 students each. Enrollment in these three classes will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Everidge further stated that there are several more courses still in the planning stage; however, new classes will be offered in each school throughout the months to come. He encourages anyone who has questions concerning the courses that will be offered in January or anyone having suggestions for future courses to contact Tom Emly, Community School Coordinator for the Davie County Schools at 634-5921.

Classes and activities for adults and children beginning in January at the various schools are as follows:

COOLEEMEE SCHOOL CAFETERIA: Ballet, Disco and Baton; crocheting; flower arranging; cake decorating.

DAVIE HIGH SCHOOL: Typing I; Typing II; self-defense; bookkeeping, auto mechanics.

MOCKSVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Art for students; ballet, disco, and baton; disco, physical fitness, ballet high school girls; slimnastics for ladies.

MOCKSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL: Crocheting; yoga, karate.

PINEBROOK SCHOOL: Art for students; income tax, ballet, disco and baton, yoga.

SHADY GROVE SCHOOL: Art for students; yoga, ballet, disco and baton; social dancing and disco for adults; crocheting; arts and crafts, self-defense; cake decorating.

WILLIAM R. DAVIE SCHOOL CAFETERIA: Art for students; ballet, disco and baton, arts and crafts, cake decorating.

Southern Discount To Relocate

Southern Discount will relocate in Willow Oak Shopping Center sometime January, 1980. The 1600 sq. ft. facility under construction and is adjacent to Hardware Store. Southern Discount presently operating out of offices located at 42-A Court Square.

Chris Little Allison, branch president said that the decision to relocate was made in September.

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.

Working with branch president, Chris Allison are Judy Mason and Joan Davis. 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.

Printed Early

Because of the Christmas Holdays, this issue was printed on December 22nd and therefore does not reflect any news events later than December 21st.

This office will reopen Friday morning and publication will resume of regular schedule with our January 3rd issue.

Davie Has 6 Fatalities

As of December 21st, Davie County had recorded only six highway fatalities for 1979. This is three less than the 9 occuring in 1978.

The first fatality occurred on Feburary 3rd, about 11:05 p.m., when Michelle Lynn York, age 10, of Cooleemee was killed in a wreck on the Gladstone Road. The 1970 Ford was being driven by her cousin, Vernon Gerald Tyler, age 15, when it went out of control and overturned.

Three fatalities occurred in two separate wrecks on February 16. Albert Kenneth Brown, 19, of Rt. 4, Mocksville was killed in a wreck on the Deadmon Road when the 1969 Pontiac he was driving went out of control and hit two trees. Terry Eugene Spach, 21 of Rt. 5 Mocksville and Bruce Michael Red-

(continued on page 2)

Clyde Studevent Sr.

Clyde Studevent Retires As Postal Carrier

Clyde Studevent, Sr. will retire this month after 35 years with the Mocksville Post office.

As carrier, Studevent has transported mail everyday of the week including holidays. His daily runs include Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Clemmons, Advance, Cooleemee, Woodleaf, Barber and Cleveland.

Reflecting on his retirement Studevent said, "My thirty five years of

(continued on page2)

Top Stories Of 1979

There were a number of top stories concerning Davie County during the past year. And, as usual, there was good news, bad news, exciting news and controversial matters.

Early in March came the announcement that Crown Wood, a subsidiary of RCA, would locate a plant in Davie to manufacture television cabinets. Construction is now underway at this plant located off the Bethel Church Road and it is expected to begin operation in 1980.

Another top story concerned the Davie High School Band, their trip to Florida and the winning of national honors.

The sale of the home and personal property of Queen Bess Kennen was also a top story, but one with a somewhat overtone.

In August Governor James B. Hunt, speaking at the 99th Annual Masonic Picnic, revealed that the South Junior High School had been chosen for a unique energy saving experiment. Later in the fall the Davie School system was presented an award in recognition of this model energy experiment.

Also in August was the program at which the Cooleemee Plantation was dedicated as a national landmark. This drew national television coverage and a large crowd to witness a renactment of a Civil War skirmish in addition to the program.

Then there was the tragedy of September 22nd when two men---Robert Scott Burton and Glenn Wayne Potts--- drowned when their car ran off the Underpass Road into a flooded field. A companion swam through the cold and muddy waters in the effort to secure help. But when help arrived, the car had gone under water.

And in November there was the story of the local unit of the National Guard unit standing guard along the route of the "Funeral March" in Greensboro.

Of course there were many other top stories and many of these are reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

WEATHER

Weather-wise the year of 1979 is considered by some as being "not so bad"! By others as being "not so good"! And others as "typical"!

The first part of February brought the biggest snow in six years to the area. And, only a few days later there was a "record snowfall of 11 to 12 inches."

Then by the end of the month heavy rain innudated the county, with considerable flooding.

For several periods during the summer stayed in the high 90's and on several occasions went over 100.

Heavy rains, especially in the mountains, the weekend of September 17-18 brought flash flooding of streams in Davie County. This resulted in many rural roads being washed out. Two men lost their lives when their car went off the roadway into a flooded field, off the Underpass Road near Advance.

During the fall months the weather remained mild, abnormally warm for the period.

PERKINS PLANT

Since 1973 the proposed Perkins Nuclear Plant for Davie County has annually been one of the top news stories. Last year was no exception.

In March the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended the construction of Perkins. However, shortly thereafter there was the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant that reemphasized opposition to nuclear power throughout the nation.

In June Duke Power announced the delay of all nuclear projects.

In October came the announcement

(continued on page 2)

New Industry And Business

Growth and progress were reflected throughout the year 1979 in Davie County with the announcement of new industry and businesses.

Early in March, Crown Wood Products, a subsidiary of RCA Corporation, announced that they had chosen a site off Bethel Church Road for the location of a new industrial plant. This company will employ about 250-300 persons and will make television cabinets for RCA and other companies. Construction is now underway at the site.

In August the Autumn Care Nursing Home, formerly Lynn Haven, announced a new 36 bed addition. This construction is also in progress.

During the year the Ideal PCA purchased the office building owned by Boxwood built new office facilities nearby.

The Chamber of Commerce purchased the former Ideal PCA building and moved into these facilities.

Carl Wicker purchased the Western Auto Store from Wayne Hill. Don's Music and Jewelry Store became franchised dealers for Radio Shack.

WILLOW OAKS

The year 1979 opened with the Willow Oak Shopping Center nearing completion. Heffner's Land of Food, opening in March, became the first unit to open in the center. With one of the most modern stores in the southeast, Oren Heffner was presented with an energy saving award for heating and cooling facilities established in the building.

Later that month Crown Drug opened their new store in this shopping center. This was followed by the announcement of The Hardware Store and Ben Franklin plans to locate there. The Hardware Store officially opened in September. Ben Franklin site is completed and this store is expected to open early next year.

Branch Bank and Trust Company also announced plans for putting a branch office in Willow Oaks. Southern Discount plans to move into the center early next year.

BERMUDA QUAY

In Bermuda Quay, located off US 158 across from Bermuda Run, Dr. Jerome Davis opened a medical office in June.

In December, Crown Drug held groundbreaking ceremonies for a new office and warehouse complex in this development.

THE PANTRY

This month The Pantry opened the first two stores in Mocksville on Salisbury Street near C's Barbecue. The second store, now under construction is on the Yadkinville Highway, near Kentucky Fried Chicken. The buildings are owned by Jerry Swicegood.

Tax Listings Begin January 2nd

Tax listing for Davie County will begin January 2nd and go through February 1st, 1980. All property on hand as of January 1, 1980, either real or personal is subject to taxation, regardless of age or sex of owner.

David Hendrix, Davie County Tax Supervisor, said that all persons listing taxes for 1979 would be mailed a listing form for 1980. "If you do not receive a form and listed in 1979 please notify the Tax Supervisor Office. Any person that did not list in 1979 or is a newcomer to the county should go to the Tax Supervisor's Office in the courthouse", said Mr. Hendrix.

All listing should be made by mail. Anyone needing help in listing should go to the basement of the county office building. Listers will be in the office, adjacent to the driver's license office, to assist anyone needing any help in listing. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thourgh Friday, beginning January 2nd. There will be no listers out in the county.

Mr. Hendrix pointed out that all listings are made as to what is owned on January 1, 1980. This applies to all property except business inventory. Inventory should be listed as of the last fiscal year ending, if other than a calendar year ending.

All vehicles (cars, trucks, campers, mini-bikes, motorcycles, boats, etc.) should be listed as of January 1. A list will be sent to the Tax Supervisor of persons owning vehicles in Davie County by the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh. These will be checked with the listings and if not listed a 10 percent penalty will be added.

Tax Relief For Elderly

There have been some changes in the rules covering property tax relief for elderly and permanently disabled persons with limited incomes for 1980. One of the changes provides that such an application must be field no later than April 15, 1980.

G.S. 105-277 excludes from property taxes the first $7,500 in assessed value of certain property owned by North Carolina residents aged 65 or older or totally and permanently disabled whose disposable income does not exceed $9,000. The exclusion covers real property or mobile home occupied by the owner and -or household personal property used by the owner in connection with his or her permanent residence. Disposable income includes all moneys received other than gifts or inheritances received from a spouse, lineal ancestors, or lineal descendants.

The application provides for a "yes" or "no" answer as to "is the property listed on this abstract your permanent residence or household personal property used in connection with your permanent residence?"

The personal income for husband and wife must be entered separately on the application and then totaled for both.

The third line of the application provides for the month, day and year of birth.

If the application is based upon total and permanent disability, a certificate must be attached that "you are totally and permanently disabled from a physician licensed as a medical doctor in North Carolina or a governmental agency authorized to make such determination."

The application must be filed no later than April 15, 1980.

New Business

Construction is underway on the new Crown Wood plant located off Bethel Church Road. A subsidiary of R.C.A., the company will employ 250 to 300 employees. The industry will produce television cabinets for R.C.A. and other companies. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Personalities Made News In Davie During 1979

Personalities in Davie County news during 1979 included:

Leo F. Williams, who retired after 30 years as Davie County Extension Agent. He was honored with a "Leo Williams Day". His successor was William Mainous of Forsyth County.

Boone Stonestreet, who celebrated his 100th birthday.

Eugene "Mike" Garner, who became the Mocksville Recreation Director.

Walt Boyle of Bermuda Run, winner of Teague award and other medals in swimming.

Maude Steele Smoot of Davie Academy Community, at age 90, winner of poster contest.

Mrs. Laura Tabor Brock of Farmington, well known church, county and community leader, dies.

Darrayl and Kenneth Eaton, two brothers who find blindness not a handicap in pursuing an education.

Joe Ferebee, baseball coach at Pfeiffer College, who has won over 1,000 games.

J.T. Comer and Nell Teague James, Farmington-Pino man and woman of the year.

John Seamon, who cut off his electricity and water because of rising costs.

Craig Chapman, a builder of clocks.

The Rev. Alvis Cheshire honored at Blaise for his many years of service as a minister.

Ron Vogler, who resigned as county manager to accept a position with First Federal Savings and Loan. Henry Howell promoted by First Federal. Charles S. Mashburn became county manager in July.

Terry Bralley, who was appointed as town administrator.

Sam Howell, who retired as chief justice of peace. His successor was Fred Pratt.

Dr. Jerome Davis, who opened medical practice at Bermuda Quay.

Joseph Sitterle, who was named head football coach at Davie High.

Danny Smith, who graduated from Campbell College and joined Radio Station WDSL.

Dr. Joel Edwards, who joined the Davie Family Medical Center as a physician.

Joe Kessler of Cooleemee, a former boxer who was undefeated in the ring.

J. Edwin Collettee and the Integon Corporation.

J. Frank Rintz, local businessman dies.

R.W. Groce, featured in a national magazine "My Favorite Cop" series.

Joseph G. Slate, who observed his 90th birthday.

Lt. jg Lester P. Martin III, who received the Navy Expenditionary Medal.

John Brock, who was elected president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Kate Brown at age 92.

Duke Whittaker, well known community leader, dies.

Albert Geter, 30-years of perfect attendance working with Burlington Industries.

Doug Bales, who resigned position with WXII-TV to operate own business.

Bill White, who retired as Cooleemee Postmaster. His successsor, Harold Reid of Hickory, was appointed in December.

Roy and Arlene Edwards Thompson move across Yadkin River to new home in Davie.

Jeffrey Schmitt of Advance, who is college bound at age 14.

Shirley and Pete Cornatzer, who love and have all types of animals.

B.T. Browder of Advance, well-known county leader dies.

Katherine Meroney, 50-years with Sanford Bros.

Ron Haines, 7-belt karate teacher and his family.

Holli Nelson, named flight instructor of the year.

Annie Laurie Etchison, who received the meritorius service award from the Air Force.

Dr. J.W. Angell, who had breakfast with Pope Paul II on his visit to America.

Bob Lookabill, who shoots carp with a bow and arrow.

Rev. Fred Shinn, who authors book, "Commonsense Christianity."

Cliff Plowman, long-time Mocksville Policeman dies.

Dr. Jack Thomas, who goes to the Farmington Medical Center.

George W. Smith, Davie native who became the "Potato King of Florida", dies.

Bill Weant, Tri-County Alcoholism Education Consultant, wins top state award for work.

Mrs. Nelia Anderson, who observed her 100th birthday.

R.C. Smith, who as a Republican was re-elected to his second term as mayor of Mocksville.

Allen Vernon Stout, Army veteran of Cooleemee, dies.

Jim Eaton, who was elected Governor of the Piedmont District of Ruritan.

Dr. S.P. Minwalla, honored as fellow in the International College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Vashti Montgomery, well known community leader of Farmington, dies.

Armand Daniel, who was active in many business endeavors, dies.

Marcia Perriman, who testified at a national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Hubert Eaton, who retired from Eaton Funeral Service.

Gene Seats, who was honored by the Town Board for his many years of service.

Top Stories

(continued from page 1)

that hearings were likely to be held on the Perkins Plant. And in November, Duke announced plans to expand the Perkins emergency plan.

SPORTS

The year of 1979 was a very active one in sports in Davie County.

The Davie High girls basketball team won the North Piedmont Conference basketball championship. They then went on to win the conference tournament and advance to the semi-finals of the state playoffs. Coach Bill Peeler was named as the conference "Coach of the Year" and Deanna Thomas was named "player of the year".

In March Lanny Wadkins of Bermuda Run won the Tournament players golf championship.

Basketball star Deanna Thomas received a grant-in-aid athletic scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Marlene Benson, in a special feature, recalled former incidents during the days when Cooleemee was known as "The Baseball Town".

Larry Lanier won many trophies in various road races and in October the county held its first road race in Mocksville.

Daniel Lee Cole participated in the special olympics held in New York. Perry Collette won the State Junior Skeet title.

Yoga and karate classes were taught at the Mocksville Middle School.

Local tractor-pullers were presented many special awards.

BERMUDA RUN

Conflicts of interest apparently developed between the property owners and Billy Satterfield, developer and owner of the club facilities. This resulted in bill being introduced in the General Assembly to incorporate the development into a municipality. This bill passed the House but was delayed in the Senate until this year's session.

A suit was also filed by some of the property owners against Satterfield. This was followed by an injunction and several court hearings.

Then a few months ago came the announcement of the sale of the club facilities to BRCC Inc.

DAVIE HOSPITAL

The Davie County Hospital claimed its share of the news during 1979. A conflict between the board of trustees and Allen Martin Jr., hospital administrator, resulted in Martin being asked to resign. Early in July Martin submitted his resignation effective September 1st. During the next month the Davie Hospital was presented with a certificate of accreditation and was also certified as a "Cost Containment Hospital".

The medical staff and the department heads went on record endorsing the hospital and the progress it had made. The board of trustees began to interview applicants for the new administrator's post and at the same time considered a new management system. When no administrator had been named by September 1st, Sam Daywalt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, served as acting administrator. The adoption of the hospital budget was delayed until after an administrator was named. The latter part of September John Frank of Burling was named as the Davie County Hospital Administrator.

In October the hospital budget was adopted and the room rates increased.

In December a Forsyth County man committed suicide by hanging himself with a blanket from a vent in the bathtub adjoining his private room.

Pineapple Glaze

Here is a special pineapple glaze for cooked hams: combine 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons honey. Cook until thickened and spread over ham about 30 minutes before removing from oven. Garnish ham with apricot halves filled with red jelly.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
(USPS 149-160)

124 South Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.

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DAVIE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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$10.00 per year in North Carolina; $15.00 per year out of state.

Single Copy 25 cents

Postmaster: Send address changes to Davie County Enterprise Record, P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C. 27012

New Electrical Inspection Rates

New county electrical inspection rates have been approved by County commissioners. Rate increases were experienced in all phases of inspections and become effective January 1,1980.

They are as follows:

	Existing	Approved
New House	11.50	15.00
Furnace, Air Conditioner	5.00	5.00
Electric Heat	6.00	6.00
Electric Furnace (1)	6.00	6.00
Electric Furnace (2)	10.00	10.00
Service Change	8.00	10.00
Pump	2.00	5.00
Motors		
All Motors	1.50 each	1.50 each
Ranges and Water Heaters		
Range	6.00	6.00
Water Heater	6.00	6.00
Signs		
1-10 Lamp Holders	1.00	5.00
(above 10)	.10 each	.25 each
First Transformer	1.00	5.00
(all others)	.50 each	.50 each
Miscellaneous		
Oil Burner Furnace	6.00	6.00
Minimum Inspection	6.00	6.00
Second Inspection if required	5.00	6.00
Rough-in inspection	6.00	10.00
Mobile Home	8.00	10.00
Gas Pumps	2.00 each	2.00
Tobacco Barn and other Service Poles	8.00	10.00

Sheriff's Department

The Davie County Sheriff's Department is investigating the following reported incidents:

Richard Jewell Newsom, of the Laird Road, reported December 19th that someone broke into his residence and took a Sears air compressor, a .22 caliber pistol, a stereo with tape deck, a record player, and $80 in change. Three Christmas packages, a .22 caliber automatic rifle and two one-dollar bills were reported stolen from the residence of Mary Sue Potts, Rt. 5, Mocksville, at intersection of the Howell and Murchison Roads, betwen 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., December 17.

Kappa Homemakers

Kappa Homemakers Club met Tuesday, December 4 at the home of Mrs. Louise Steelman for their annual Christmas luncheon. Devotions for the Christmas season were given by Mrs. Margaret Ann Shew. Using John 3:16 as Bible basis she used two poems by Helen Steiner Rice, "The Gift of God's Love" and "A Pattern For Living."

Mrs. Peggy Winfrey gave the Grace followed by lunch. Mrs. Steelman's home was beautifully decorated for Christmas with a lot of her handwork and crafts. The meal was thoroughly enjoyed.

Following lunch, Mrs. Joetta Snow presided over a short business session. Mrs. Gail Ijames and Mrs. Helen Koontz were welcomed as new members and Mrs. Bertha Graves was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Jenny Turner and Mrs. Peggy Winfrey were congratulated for being two of the three county leadership award winners with a round of applause. Mrs. Turner was congratulated as one of the Northwest District winners in the Christmas Ornament contest.

Mrs. Jenny Turner will be hostess for the January 8, 1980 meeting at her home. Mrs. Joetta Snow will give the program "Being a Supershopper, Saving with coupons."

Pollyanna's for 1980 were drawn.

The meeting was adjourned with the club collect and the party began.

Pollyanna gifts were exchanged and names revealed.

Three Vehicles In Wreck

Three vehicles were involved in an accident December 18, about 4:50 p.m. on Salisbury Street in Mocksville.

Involved was a 1973 Chevrolet operated by Louise Roberts Hare, 51, of Rt. 7 Mocksville; a 1964 Chevrolet truck operated by Richard Allen Vines, Rt 2 Advance; and a 1966 Buick operated by Everette Alton Richardson, 57, of Rt. 3 Mocksville.

According to the investigation report of the Mocksville Police Department the vehicle operated by Hare and the truck operated by Vines were stopped waiting for oncoming traffic to clear to make a left turn. Richardson, in the 1966 Buick, was reportedly looking at another vehicle coming from another street and did not see the stopped vehicles in time to get stopped. The Buick hit the Hare vehicle and knocked it into the truck.

Damage to the Hare vehicle was estimated at $50 and $100 to the Richardson vehicle. No damage was listed to the Vines truck.

Sub-Standard

(continued from page 1)

because these houses are far apart that they do not exist...but they do! Just like in Winston-Salem, Greensboro or any other city!"

Matthews explained that the housing situation is no worse in Davie than in other counties. He stressed the serious housing shortage across the nation.

Section Eight Housing includes three kinds of aid for low income families. These include subsidies to help poor people afford rent on existing housing; money to rehabilitate deteriorating housing; and programs to construct new housing for the poor.

Davie residents in attendance were interested in the new construction phase of Section Eight housing. This resulted from an announcement by a Winston-Salem firm to build 48 units of low-income housing off NC 158 just outside city limits.

To qualify for Section Eight Housing, families must meet federally set income levels. They must be re-certified yearly. Under the new construction phase of Section Eight, independent developers or agencies submit proposals to build low income housing to HUD.

Each proposal is rated according to the feasibility of financing, heating systems, site and design. The developer with the best, most economic proposal, is awarded the construction contract.

Under this program, the developer actually owns the housing complex, but is bound by contract with HUD to keep the property in good repair and maintain the rent at specified levels.

Residents of new Section Eight housing units pay no less than 15 percent and no more than 25 percent of their existing income. The remainder of the rent goes from HUD to the developer-owner.

The plans to build Section Eight housing units just outside city limits, has disturbed residents who fear a drop in property value.

Earlier this month, a group presented the Mocksville planning board with a request to eliminate multi-family dwellings from areas in the one-mile district. The area is currently zoned R-20 which allows both single family dwellings and apartments.

After rejection by the planning board to rezone all R-20 areas, petitioners then asked to make multi-family dwellings a conditional use in areas zoned R-20.

This means that apartments or other multi-family strucutres would be allowed in R-20 zones only if the developer was granted a special permit form the zoning board of adjustment.

This request will be considered at the planning board meeting scheduled for January 3.

Recommendations on both rezoning requests will go before the town commissioners on January 8 for final decision.

1979-A Good School Year

The year proved good for the Davie County School system in all phases of activities. Dr. Craig Phillips state superintendent of public schools expressed enthusisam for local methods of student record keeping.

He also commented that Davie County has put together two of the three main pieces of the educational puzzle. Phillips expressed that Davie is "close to having the perfect educational facilities in which to spell out and understand what children need and want to learn."

Governor Jim Hunt also recognized the local school system when he expressed opinions concerning the model energy experiment at the new South Davie Junior High School.

During a speech given at the 99th annual Masonic Picnic, Governor Hunt said, "Davie's new junior high school is going to be the model experiment in North Carolina, and maybe the whole state in determining whether a new method of energy storage will work."

South Davie's thermal heat system also won recognition in the southeastern United States when cited for 'wise and efficient use of energy.' The award was presented to school board officials December 4 by Jake Walton, commercial representative for Duke Power Company. The contest was sponsored by the Southeastern Electric Exchange and judged by faculty of Georgia Technical Institute.

The Davie High School marching band also won national recognition during competition in Daytona Florida. The jazz ensemble took top honors and were the only group receiving a "superior" rating.

Kim Harper, Davie Drum Major, took first place in the drum majorette competition. The marching band received a rating of "superior". This was the first time the Davie Band had participated in national competition.

The year has also been one of growth for the local educational system. Two new Jnior High School are underconstruction and will be open by the 1980-81 school term. The schools were officially named as South and North Davie Junior High Schools earlier this month. Jeff Wells and Kermit Buckner, Jr. were selected as principals for the schools. A new curriculum was also adopted by the school board. It offers a wide range of subjects never before offered simultaneously to seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. The curriculum was adopted subject to funding for six additional locally paid teachers.

Davie County also saw the establishment of a Community Schools Program. Headed by Tom Emly, former principal of Shady Grove Elementary School, the program assesses community desires for activities. It helps to establish a wide range of educational courses that benefit the area. This community program, in its first year of existence, has already developed 34 classes in various areas for interested persons.

Davie students in the 3rd, 6th and 9th grades in 1979 scored as well or better than their counterparts in the state on achievement tests. This showed school officials that the Davie system is on the right track with our total instruction program of teaching basics. It also showed individualized student training.

Competency tests were given in October of this year with results showing a three percent increase in math failures. At the same time however, the number passing the reading portion was up one percent over last year.

Davie school officials were pleased with results. The entire state experienced more failures in math portion of the competency test this year.

Out of 381 students taking the test, only 89 percent passed the math portion compared with last year's total of 92 percent.

A total of 95 percent passed the reading portion with last year's total of 94 percent.

Vehicle Collide

Two vehicles collided December 19th, about 2:55 p.m. on U.S. 601 .8 of a mile north of Mocksville.

Involved was a 1969 Ford truck operated by James Clifford Seaford, 35, of Rt. 4 Mocksville and a 1977 Chevrolet operated by Mattie Smith Blackwelder, 58, of Rt. 2 Mocksville.

Mrs. Blackwelder was taken to the Davie County Hospital.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman James M. Newton, the Seaford vehicle was attempting to enter U.S. 64 from a parking lot and struck the Blackwelder vehicle heading south on U.S. 601.

Damage to each of the vehicles involved was estimated at $500. Seaford was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Clyde Studevent

(continued from page 1)

service to this cause has been pleasant, but not always easy."

"My work with the postal department has provided a stimulating challenge," he continued, "and I have enjoyed meeting and greeting friends along the way.

"Now that I have earned the pleasure of retirement, I shall hope to reap the bliss of sleeping late and all the other pleasures of retirement," he concluded.

Studevent began his work with the postal service in 1944. He was the first black mail carrier appointed within the state.

Fatalities

(continued from page 1)

mond, 23, of Rt. 1 Yadkinville, were killed when the 1971 Ford being driven by Redmond skidded broadside into a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Spach. This accident occurred about 11:20 p.m. on the Farmington Road.

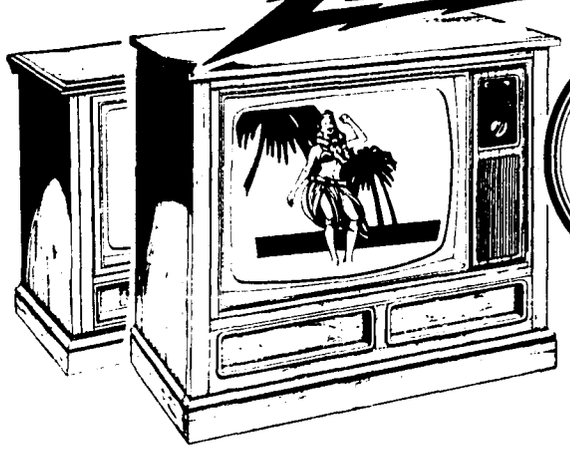
A pedestrian, Victor Allan Logue, 50, of Brentwood Avenue, New York City was struck by a car and killed on Interstate 40, on May 22nd about 9:40 a.m. The accident happened when the driver of a Ford Mustang, John Aaron Chappell of Winston-Salem went to sleep and ran onto the shoulder of the road and hit Logue, who was hitch-hiking.

Jerry Thomas Tulbert, 20, of Rt. 1 Mocksville died at the scene of an accident July 19th on U.S. 64, 10 miles west of Mocksville. Tulbert's 1975 Toyota hit a mule in the eastbound lane, turning his vehicle into the west bound lane and collided with a 1974 Pontiac being driven by Mildred Hall Foster of Mocksville. The accident occurred about 11 p.m.

ZENITH After Christmas SALE

ANY IN STOCK ZENITH REDUCED TO SELL BY YEAR END.

ZENITH SAVE UP TO $100



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★ SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

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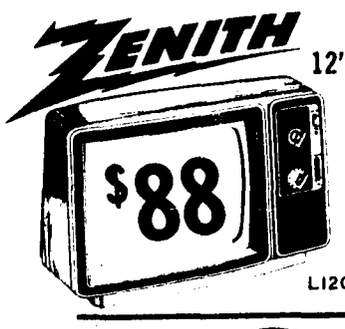
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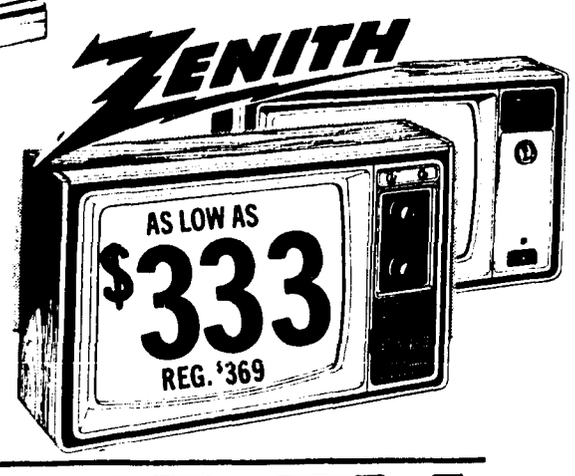
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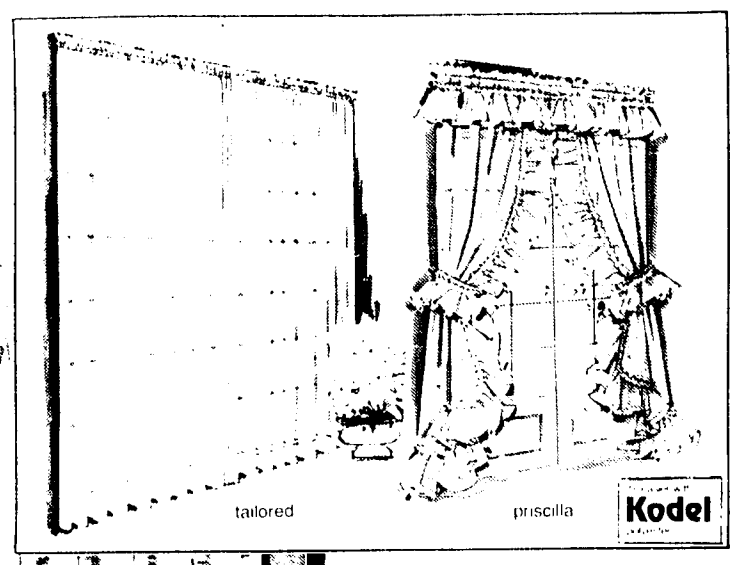
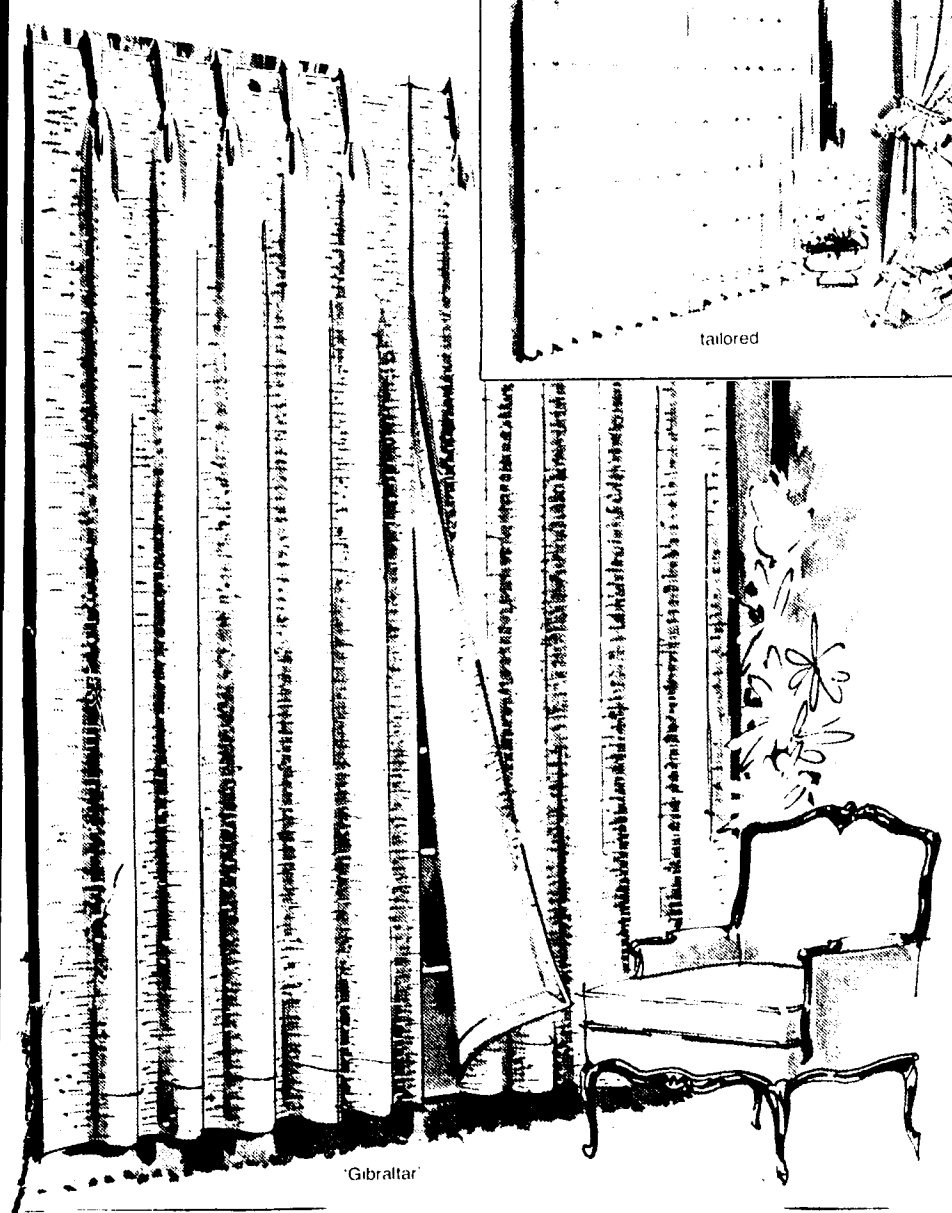



'Gibraltar'

save 25%! our own 'StatePride' draperies; easy-care curtains

thermal-insulated "Gibraltar" by Burlington House. Tone on tone texture with heavy weight energy-saving foam insulated lining: shuts out cold; heat in summer. Machine care. Oyster, buttercup, willow, burlap. 50x63", reg. $16, **$12**...50x84", reg. $18, **13.50**...100x84", reg. $49, **36.75**...patio panel, 100x84", regularly $53 ..... **39.75**

'StatePride' tailored curtains of 100% Dacron* polyester. Deep 5" hems, neat 1½" side hems. Ultra-sheer high-count DuPont polyester ninon. Machine-wash, quick-dry, little ironing needed. White, cream. 80" wide x 63" long, regularly $7..... **5.25**
80x84", regularly $8. ..... **$6**

'StatePride' no-iron priscillas. Traditional "Old Salem" in easy-care 50% Kodel** polyester, 50% rayon muslin. Deep 7" ruffle. Choice of white or soft beige. 80x84" long, regularly $16 ..... **$12**

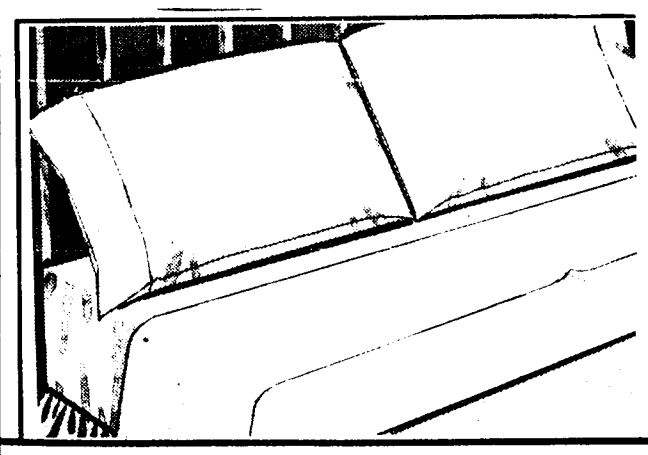
**KODEL is Eastman's trademark for its polyester fiber

twin, flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 **3.74**

'StatePride' "Charlestowne I" sheets
50% Fortrel* polyester, 50% cotton nosegay print on moire-look background. Blue or gold.
full bed size, flat or fitted. **5.24**
queen bed size, flat or fitted. **8.24**
cases, pkg. of 2, standard, reg. 4.99, **pr. 3.74**

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation

towels: sheared 86% cotton 14% polyester
bath, **1.50** ..... wash, **2.25**
hand, ... wash, **1.12**



sturdy muslin sheets and cases
First quality polyester with cotton. Long-wearing. Bleached white.

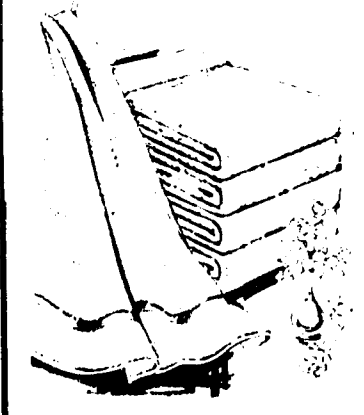
Sheets: Flat or Fitted
TWIN $2.47
FULL $3.47

Cases: Package of Two Standard Size
PAIR $2.47

save 25%!

'Laura' sheets made with Fortrel*
Dainty pastel blooms on pleasing off-white, accented by lattice motif. Our 'StatePride' 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton.
sheets: flat or fitted, twin reg. 4.99 ....**3.74**
full, reg. 6.99, **5.24** queen, reg. 10.99, **8.24**
cases: pkg. of 2, standard, reg. 4.99, **pr. 3.74**

*Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation



ONE GROUP

STATE PRIDE

- BEDSPREADS
- BLANKETS
- DRAPERIES
- BED PILLOWS
- MATTRESS PADS

25% OFF

regularly $14 to $17 **9.88**

roomy, handy diaper tote bags—with full-width zipper closing
Colorful selection of sizes and shapes. Choose from sturdy canvas, vinyl, smart corduroy. Even quilted styles. Hold extra diapers, bottles. Moisture-resist lining.

our own 'Nursery Rhyme' knits
Monsanto's SEF 65% modacrylic, 35% polyester. Smooth, feather-stitching.

gowns:
White, pastels, regularly 2.95 **2.22**
sacques:
White, pastels, regularly 1.65 **1.22**
kimonos: prints, regularly 2.85 **2.22**

our 'Nursery Rhyme' diapers
Heavyweight gauze with easy fold lines.
21x40", regularly 6.99 dozen **5.88**
6-layer pre-fold cotton gauze diapers, reg. 7.29 doz **5.86**

Cannon Gold Label® 100% cotton bath ensemble

Thick, thirsty—absorbent! Forget-me-not blue, mocha white, mimosa yellow, honey gold, fern green, petal pink.
bath towel reg 5.00 **4.12**
hand towel reg 3.50 **2.81**
washcloth reg 1.50 **1.31**

13TH MONTH sales & clearances

LADIES SHOES
ASSORTED STYLES
Usually $12 to $39
SAVE TO **50%**

LADIES COATS
GREAT STYLING
TRIMMED–UNTRIMMED
ASSORTED FABRICS
Usually $40 to $170
$30.00 TO $99.88

ODD LOT
CHILDREN'S SHOES
ASSORTED STYLES
40% OFF

BOYS JACKETS
Usually $16 to $28
$11.88 TO $19.88

ONE GROUP
LADIES SWEATERS
PULLOVER AND BUTTON FRONTS
Usually $12 to $28
$8.88 TO $18.88

BOYS **FLANNEL SHIRTS**
ASSORTED PLAIDS
$4.88

GIRLS COATS
Usually $22 to $34
$15.88 TO $27.88

ODD LOTS MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT THE STORE
BROKEN SIZES
DISCONTINUED STYLES
BUT ALL GOOD BUYS
SAVE **25% TO 75%**

Zimmerman-Folds Vows Are Spoken

Miss Martha Lynn Zimmerman and Michael Dean Folds were united in marriage in a seven o'clock candlelight ceremony, Friday, December 21, at Green Meadows Baptist Church. The Rev. David Roberts, bride's pastor; and the Rev. Gene Welsh, bridegroom's pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Charlotte Smith, pianist; and Ronnie Smith and Mrs. Ronda Bettini, soloists.

The bride and bridegroom entered together. She wore a formal gown of white satin with a white chiffon overlay that featured an empire waist and fitted lace bodice. The scooped neckline was outlined with ruffle bridal lace and her long full sleeves were designed with ruffle cuffs. Her skirt was accordian pleated and her train was chapel length. She wore a Juliet cap attached to a chiffon veil. Her bouquet was of red and white roses with babies' breath. The dress was designed and made by Mrs. Jane Barnh[illegible] of Advance.

Karen Zi[illegible]erman, bride's niece, was maid of honor. She wore a formal white gown with a red satin sash and carried longstem red roses. Bridesmaids were Kelly Folds, bridegroom's sister and Caroline and Stacy Zimmerman, bride's nieces. They wore dresses like that of the honor attendant except for green sashes.

Amanda Matthews was flower girl. She wore a full length white dress with a red satin sash and carried a white basket of rose petals.

Michael Ayers of Winston-Salem served as best man. Ushers were Mark Folds, bridegroom's brother; Michael and Kenny Williams, nephews of the bride. Terry Matthews served as ring bearer.

Miss Lisa Melton, bride's cousin, presided at the guest register.

Dana Melton and Amy Weatherman, cousins of the bride, distributed rice bags among the guests from white wicher baskets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Zimmerman, Sr. of Route 4, Advance, N.C. She is a 1978 graduate of Davie High School: and is a second year student at Davidson County Community College. She is employed by Cards 'n Such at Hanes Mall Shopping Center.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Folds of Route 6, Mocksville. He is a 1977 graduate of Davie High School and is employed by Ingersoll-Rand of Mocksville.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Rt. 4, Advance.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship center following the wedding ceremony.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Mrs. Doris Williams and Mrs. Sue Matthews.

The table was covered with an imported white lace cloth, and in the center was an arrangement of red carnations with lighted red tapers on either side. At one end was a three-tier wedding cake decorated with carmel icing and red roses and hearts, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in serving were Miss Gina Owen of Lexington; Miss Lynn Sell, Miss Tonya Crater and Miss Lynn Thompson, all of Winston-Salem.

Goodbyes were said to Linda and Carolyn Zimmerman.

MRS. MICHAEL DEAN FOLDS
...was Martha Lynn Zimmerman

Benjamin Bunch-Classical Guitarist - In Concert

On January 4, 1980, the Davie County Arts Council will present in concert, Benjamin Bunch--classical guitarist. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the public library.

Mr. Bunch received his Bachelor of Music Degree as a student of Jesus Silva from the N.C. School of the Arts. Further studies have taken him Siena, Italy with Oscar Gligha and Basel, Switzerland with Konrad Ragossing. He has concertized and performed on radio as a soloist and in various ensembles in the U.S.A. He will play the lute and classical guitar on Monday evening's concert.

Bunch was born in Statesville, N.C.; graduated from Davie High in 1965 and the N.C. School of the Arts in 1969. He further studied guitar in Paris, France in 1969 and 1970. He taught classical guitar and performed theatre productions in Lakeland, Florida; appeared at the Red Barn Theatre in stage productions in Sangatuck, Michigan and in dinner theatre production of Agatha Christy's **The Mouse Trap** in New Buffalo, Michigan. From 1973 to 1977 he taught classical guitar at the Teacher's College of the University of Freibury, Germany. From 1977 to 1979 he has done graduate studies at the Basel Academy of Music, with summer master courses at the Accademia Chiciana with Oscar Ghiglia in Siena, Italy. Presently he instructs guitar at the Academy of Music in Basel, Switzerland.

Mr. Bunch is the son of Charles L. Bunch of Mocksville and Mrs. Katherine Frost Bunch of Lakeland, Florida. His wife, Juliette, is a native of Basel.

This concert is free of charge to the public and will be brought to you through the Davie County United Way, the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, and the Davie County Arts Council.

Fran-Ray Staff Members Are Honored

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. was not only the "Staff Christmas Party" at Fran-Ray Rest Home, but it was also "Recognition Night" for eight employees who had worked for the rest home for more than 10 years.

The highest award golden plaque went to Mrs. Annie Cohen who started August 16, 1965 and is still working on weekends. Mrs. Cohen asked E.F. Killen that night "if she could come back full time" and of course the answer was a big yes."

Mrs. Laura H. Smith, followed with nearly 12 consecutive years as a Nurse's asst. on third shift.

Mrs. Addie Keaton Robbins was next with more than 13 years but a few months working elsewhere than Fran-Ray.

Mrs. Margaret S. Owens started February 22, 1968, but was out a few times working for other business, and is now back working part time on third shift again.

Mrs. Loretha Thompson, started May 24, 1968, and with the exception of 2½ years has worked as a nurse's assistant and now the Head Cook.

Mrs. Lois S. Green started out as a cook April 28, 1969 and is now still working in same position part time only.

Mrs. Ruth W. Waller completed ten consecutive years and ten days earlier this year and was forced to terminate her employment due to her health. She had previously requested to work until she had to stop, so her request was carried out.

Mrs. Kathlyn Jones also having a long work record since 1968, with a few breaks was also given a golden plaque with her new title as Supervisor in Charge.

E.F. Killen, Administrator was very happy to present these service awards to those who have so faithfully worked with him through the years and have such a good record. The full staff is 25 employees.

Salisbury Business Dean's List

Twenty-four students have been named to the Dean's List at Salisbury Business College for the quarter ending December 13, 1979. They include:

From Mocksville - Lisa DiAnne Greene, Angela N. Lawrence, Laura Jane Richardson, and Vanessa Lynne Salyer.

From Advance - Melanie Rene Sidden

From Woodleaf - Elizabeth Gail Wetmore.

From Cleveland - Cynthia L. Wilhelm

From Cooleemee - Donna Kay Wilson.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point ratio of 3.0 and have no grade below a "C".

Dance Classes

Dance classes, sponsored by the Davie Arts Council, will begin again on Thursday, January 3, 1980. The classes will be held in the County Office Building. Disco classes will begin at 7:00 and ballroom classes will begin at 8:30 and will end at 10:00. Instructor for the classes will again be Nicholas Mirabella, nationally certified dance instructor. There will be a $10.00 discount to those couples registering before January 3. You may call the Davie Arts Council, 634-3112, for further information.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Triplett of Route 5, Mocksville, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Payton Kyle, born Saturday, December 15, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. at birth and was 20½ inches in length. The couple's other child is a daughter, Ericka, who is six years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Shelton, Jr. of Route 3, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Triplett of Winston-Salem.

Great grandparents are L.S. Shelton, Sr. of Route 5, Mocksville; and Mrs. Annie Jones of Route 6, Mocksville.

Cooleemee Home Decorating Winners

The Tommy Daywalt residence on Cross Street in Cooleemee was the first place winner in the home decoration contest sponsored by the Cooleemee Jaycees. The Daywalts received a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Second place, $20 cash, went to Howard McDaniel of Davie Street.

Third place, $10, was won by the Hayden Benson residence on Edgewood Circle.

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

WORRIES AND EATS

Where can I find the courage and willpower for a diet? I must lose 30 pounds. I tried several types of diets and just can't seem to get enough willpower to give up food. When I worry I eat. I'm not hungry, just nervous.

Where can you find the courage and willpower to diet? In only one place--within yourself. Your failure with diets is that you are trying to use willpower instead of the greater power of imagination.

Form in your mind a picture of the weight you desire. Visualize yourself at the desired weight, then eat only those things that will bring your picture into being. I know this method will work for I practice it myself successfully, I'm glad to report.

I once wrote a booklet with my brother (an M.D.) titled "Live Longer and Better", which I am sending to you. If any reader would like a free copy, write to us at Box 500 Pawling,N.Y. 12564.

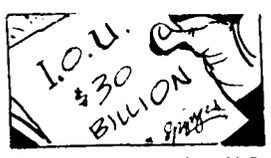
WHERE DID SHE GO WRONG?

I have done my best to rear my grandson right. He's very intelligent, makes A grades and won a scholarship for college. Lately he swears and talks vulgar a lot. He keeps company with a boy like that. He has an uncontrollable temper and thinks everyone doesn't like him. Where did I go wrong? Will he stop being like that when he goes to college and gets in other company?

There is no logical reason to assume from your grandson's action that you did anything wrong. You should not blame yourself, but be patient and try to discover a reason for his sudden boorish behavior. Perhaps you could talk with a wise teacher in his high school who might help you understand this change.

If he selects a small, coeducational college where one-to-one relationships are developed between professor and student, there can be a good chance of his being guided. This may be a phase in his growing up.

Meanwhile, treat him normally, but don't baby him. If he is intelligent, as you report, perhaps ultimately he will get with it.



According to the U.S. Treasury, the U.S. is still owed close to $30 billion in World War I debts, some from countries no longer in existence.

Christmas
PHOTO
DEVELOPING
SPECIALS

COUPON

Foster-Rauch
Developing & Printing
Color Print Film

Foreign Film Excluded

12 exposure roll $1.99
20 exposure roll ..... $ 2.99
24 exposure roll ..... $ 3.49
36 exposure roll ..... $ 4.49

Limit one roll • With this coupon
Offer expires 1-6-80

Offering Personalized,
Professional Service

BILL FOSTER

- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
- CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- MODERN PRESCRIPTION DEPT.
- LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES
- FULL SERVICE DRUG STORE
- PRESCRIPTION TAX RECORDS
- RUSSEL STOVER CANDY
- DISCOUNT PHOTO SERVICE
- WILTON CAKE SUPPLIES
- COMPLETE LINE OF INVALID SUPPLIES

BOB RAUCH

ALL CARDS & DECORATIONS
½ PRICE

Foster-Rauch
Drug Company

WILKESBORO STREET MOCKSVILLE, N.C. PHONE 634-2141

Mocksville Lions Club Ranks High In Sale Of Brooms

The Mocksville Lions Club ranks high in the sale of brooms according to the latest statistics in the 1979 White Cane magazine.

In the magazine an article states that the Mocksville Lions Club ranks 28th in the N.C. State cane drive. There are 432 clubs in North Carolina. The Mocksville Lions Club ranks 7th in District 31D which has 53 clubs.

Of 15,858 N.C. State members a Mocksville Lion was in the top 5 in the amount raised in the White Cane drive. Frank C. Stroud, Jr. ranked 5th in the State and for the consecutive year was top man in his District.

Mocksville PTA

Mocksville Elementary P.T.A. met Tuesday, December 18, at 7 p.m. at the school for their regular monthly meeting, with an excellent attendance.

The students presented individual programs in each suite portraying, "Christmas Around The World." Countries being represented were early American Christmas in suite 4; Sweden in suite 1; Mexico in suite 2; Denmark in suite 5; Holland in suite 6; England in suite 8; and modern America in suite 3.

Following the program, Freda Ramsey conducted a short business session before adjourning to the suites where everyone was wishing each other a very happy holiday season.

Poster Selected For Statewide Distribution

Deborah Lagle, a seventh grade student at Mocksville Middle School, entered a poster contest last February sponsored by the State Division of School Food Services in Raleigh. The theme of the poster was "It Takes a Lot of Nutrition to do a Lot of School Work." Deborah was notified last week that her poster had been selected to be reproduced in large quantities and distributed in schools across the state as a reminder that eating properly helps you to learn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lagle of Rt. 7, Mocksville.

Federal Telephone Tax Declines As Of January 1

Thrifty consumers can add one more item to their list of reasons to be cheerful this holiday season.

Telephone users will save an estimated $429 million in 1980, because the Federal Excise Tax on telephone bills declines again on January 1, says D.K. Roberton, geneneral customer services manager for Central Telephone Company in North Carolina.

He said the change will be the eighth step in a 10-year reduction schedule to fully repeal the tax on communications services under the Excise, Estate and Gift Adjustment Act of 1970.

This year, the tax will drop from three percent to two percent and will be effective with Centel bills issued after January 1. The levy will be eliminated entirely on Jan. 1, 1982.

The tax savings for telephone consumers, Roberton said, is an estimated difference between what customers would have paid in 1980 under the present three percent rate and what they will actually pay under the new two percent rate.

Some $69 million of the total $429 million will be saved by customers of the nation's 1,500 independent telephone companies, of which Centel is the fourth largest. The Centel System serves almost two million telephones in 10 states, including some 237,000 in 21 western and Piedmont counties in North Carolina.

Together, the independent companies serve more than 33 million phones--one of every five in the country, according to U.S. Independent Telephone Association. The remainder of the savings--some $360 million--will go to customers of the Bell System companies.

Congress first imposed the excise tax during World War I as a "temporary" revenue measure. It was repealed for a brief period after the war, but was resurrected with the Great Depression in the early 1930s and has continued ever since, Roberton added.

At one point, the excise tax rate climbed to 25 percent on long distance calls and 15 percent on local telephone service. The tax stood at 10 percent from 1954 until 1972, when the annual one percent phase-out began.

Summer Internships Available For College Students

Looking for a summer job?

If you're a college student from Davie County, home for the holidays, you're probably already making plans for next summer. If so, you may just be eligible for one of 125 state government internships which will be available in 13 different state agencies.

Students will work for 10 weeks, from June 2 to August 8, earning $3.12 per hour. In addition to a 40-hour work week, they will attend seminars to learn more about state government and how it works. Most internships are in the Raleigh area, but some are available across the state.

To be eligible, a student must either be a North Carolina resident who has completed two years of study in a college or university or one year of study in a technical institute or community college, or an out-of-state student having completed the same studies in a North Carolina educational institution.

The deadline for submitting applications is February 13. For more information, contact the Youth Involvement Office, Department of Administration, Room 115, 112 West Lane Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, 919-733-5966.

Accident Correction

The accident reported in last week's issue involving the vehicles of Peggy Ellis Leazer of Rt. 4, Mocksville and Mattie Steelman Clement of Rt. 1, Mocksville should have read:

The Clement vehicle, a 1973 Dodge, was backing from a parking place on Main Street and backed into the 1977 Buick operated by Mrs. Leazer.

"Conscience makes egotists of us all." Oscar Wilde

You and Your Pet

According to popular opinion, cats are extremely self-reliant animals. They bathe themselves, often catch their own food, and usually do land on their feet when dropped. Unfortunately, this independent image leads some people to wrongly assume that cats can also thrive when casually abandoned in urban or rural areas. As a result, many areas of the country have sizeable, but unnoticed, stray cat populations.

The realities of life for stray cats are harsh. Most are never properly fed or adequately housed. They live in empty lots, abandoned buildings and under cars. They're not vaccinated and have little resistance to disease.

Stray cats produce large numbers of unwanted kittens, since they are rarely, if ever, neutered. It's possible for the female to come into heat a short time after giving birth to a litter, and be ready to deliver the second batch of kittens three months later. Many of these kittens die of starvation or contagious disease. The adult females become thin and unkempt and have difficulty surviving through long, harsh winters. Stray cats are a reservoir for feline infections. Distemper, rhinotracheitis and internal parasites are some of the problems transferred in the dingy quarters where abandoned cats huddle for the night. A cat weakened by one or more viral diseases often develops secondary bacterial infections.

If an animal manages to avoid infections, the city, and even more rural surroundings, are still dangerous places for a homeless animal. Pesticide baits can easily sicken or kill a cat scavenging for food, while empty cans cut paws and mouths. Automobiles kill and injure thousands of cats each year. Fractures, dislocations and head injuries resulting from car or motorcycle collisions with cats are common among strays.

The abandoned cat rapidly becomes wary of strangers, and may even reject well-meant offerings of food. It will run and hide, perhaps returning later to sample a few mouthfuls of food.

An individual or family that wishes to keep a cat should realize that a cat's needs are similar to those of a dog.

The cat's primary line of defense against disease is good nutrition. A cat owner should feed a balanced cat food every day to help the pet resist infection. Some consideration should be given to the special needs of individual pets. Pregnant or nursing cats need additional food to keep their kittens supplied with nourishment. Adult male cats that develop the bladder condition known as cystitis should receive a special diet.

All cats should be immunized against feline distemper, rabies and respiratory disease once a year. Fleas, ticks, ear mites andother parasites should be treated as soon as you notice them. I also recommend neutering your cat, unless you have a planned breeding program.

A cat, like any other pet, deserves some shelter when bad weather strikes. If a cat must be outdoors, provide an appropriate shelter.

Englishmen were taxed from 1697 to 1851 for all windows in their houses over the number of six.

Moore's B. C. MOORE & SONS, INC.

after CHRISTMAS clearance

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS STORE-WIDE
SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF OUR REGULAR STOCK, FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE
SHOP EARLY, SOME ITEMS MAY SELL OUT FAST

GIRLS' COATS
ORIG. 39.99 20.00 ORIG. 49.95 26.88
Other girls' coats sale priced from 13.88

ENTIRE STOCK - GIRLS' FALL SPORTSWEAR REDUCED
ORIGINALLY TO 6.99 4.00 ORIGINALLY TO 9.99 6.00
Other girls' sportswear sale priced 3.00 to 7.88

ENTIRE STOCK - GIRLS' SWEATERS REDUCED
ORIGINALLY TO 6.99 3.00 ORIGINALLY TO 8.99 5.33
Other girls' sweaters sale priced 2.66 to 6.33

GIRLS' JACKETS
ORIGINALLY TO 27.99 13.88
Other girls' jackets sale priced from 3.00

GIRLS' WARM-UP SUITS BY WRANGLER
ORIGINALLY TO 16.99 10.88

INFANTS' FAMOUS BRAND DRESSES
1/4 TO 1/2 PRICE

INFANTS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
1/4 TO 1/2 PRICE

SUPER SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

WOMEN'S FALL & WINTER DRESSES & ENSEMBLES REDUCED
ORIG. TO 19.99 10.00 ORIG. TO 35.00 17.00
Other fall and winter dresses and ensembles sale priced from 5.00 to 40.00

WOMEN'S HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR
1/4 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK - WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER COATS REDUCED
ORIGINALLY TO 24.99 14.00 ORIGINALLY TO 39.99 26.00
Other current fall and winter coats sale priced 8.88 to 75.00

ENTIRE STOCK - WOMEN'S FALL SPORTSWEAR REDUCED...FROM
1/4 TO 1/2 PRICE

WOMEN'S BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR
25% OFF

MISS BECKY PANTY HOSE
ORIGINALLY 1.49 1.00

BE FIRST IN OUR DOORS FOR BEST SELECTIONS

BOYS' SPORT, FLANNEL AND WESTERN SHIRTS
ORIG. 5.49 TO 6.99 4.77 ORIG. 7.99 TO 8.99 5.77
Other boys' shirts sale priced 1.00 to 6.77

BOYS' VESTED SUITS
ORIG. 49.95 TO 54.95 34.88 ORIG. 59.95 TO 64.95 39.88
Other boys' suits sale priced 19.88 to 44.88

BOYS' JEANS
ORIG. 6.99 TO 7.99 4.77 ORIG. 8.99 TO 10.99 6.77
Other boys' jeans sale priced from 3.77

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
ORIG. 3.99 TO 4.99 2.77 ORIG. 5.25 TO 6.99 3.77
Other boys' knit shirts sale priced from 1.77

BOYS' SWEATERS
ORIG. 6.99 TO 7.99 5.77
Other boys' sweaters sale priced from 3.77

BOYS' JACKETS
ORIG. 18.99 TO 21.99 16.88
ORIG. 22.95 TO 28.95 19.88
Other boys' jackets sale priced 12.88 to 24.88

MEN'S VESTED SUITS
ORIG. 79.95 TO 99.95 58.88
ORIG. 110.00 TO 115.00 64.88 ORIG. TO 135.00 74.88

MEN'S JACKETS
ORIG. 22.95 TO 26.95 19.88 ORIG. 27.95 TO 34.95 24.88
ORIG. 39.95 TO 55.00 34.88

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
ORIG. 14.00 TO 20.00 12.88 ORIG. 21.00 TO 25.00 14.88
ORIG. 27.50 TO 35.00 18.88

MEN'S NAME BRAND SHIRTS
ORIG. 10.00 AND 10.50 6.88 ORIG. 15.00 AND 16.00 10.88
Other men's shirts sale priced from 5.44

MEN'S SWEATERS
ORIG. 12.99 TO 14.99 9.88 ORIG. 18.99 TO 20.95 14.44
ORIG. 25.95 TO 29.95 19.88
Other men's sweaters and sweater shirts sale priced to 22.88

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
PRINTED FLANNEL, ORIG. 6.99 5.88
WESTERN FLANNEL, ORIG. 9.99 6.88
WOVEN FLANNEL, ORIG. 8.99 TO 9.99 7.88
ORIG. 10.99 TO 12.99 8.88

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME JEANS
ORIG. TO 16.95 12.88

OTHER ASSORTED JEANS AND CASUAL SLACKS (INCLUDING FALL & SUMMER STYLES)
ORIG. TO 14.99 8.88

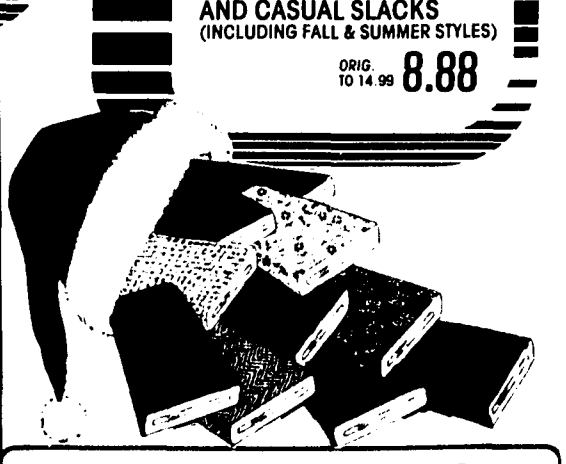
SPECIAL GROUP - MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
ORIG. TO 23.99 9.87 TO 14.87

SALE GROUP- FASHION CRAFT SHOES
ORIG. 30.00 16.87

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
ORIG. TO 13.99 9.87 ORIG. TO 16.99 11.87 ORIG. TO 23.00 13.87

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS
ORIG. TO 25.00 16.87 ORIG. TO 32.00 19.87

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS AND CASUALS
ORIG. TO 9.99 5.87 ORIG. TO 14.99 9.87



CHRISTMAS PLACE MAT FABRIC
ORIG. 5.99 YD. 3.88 YARD*

CHRISTMAS RIBBON
ORIG. 99¢ 50¢ SPOOL

ENTIRE STOCK - FALL AND WINTER FABRICS REDUCED 20% TO 50%
*Available at most Moore's stores

RING IN JANUARY WITH THESE

VALLEYDALE'S MEAT
FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
89¢

VALLEYDALE'S SLICED
BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG.
89¢

FRESH LEAN
100% PURE GROUND
BEEF
$1.39 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
$1.79 LB.

FLAVORFUL CUBED
FAMILY STEAK
$1.99 LB.

LEAN TENDER
STEW BEEF
BONELESS
$1.79 LB.

NEW YEARS
SMOKED HOG
JOWLS
59¢

"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
KLEENEX NEWBORN Disposable Diapers	30 COUNT	$2.19	30¢
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	NO. 2 CAN	45¢	4¢
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	2½ SIZE	63¢	8¢
OCEAN BLEND Cat Chow	22 OZ. SIZE	67¢	12¢
OCEAN BLEND Cat Chow	4 LB. BAG	$1.88	37¢
PETER PAN CREAMY Peanut Butter	40 OZ. JAR	$2.49	20¢
PETER PAN CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	40 OZ. JAR	$2.49	20¢
BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup	16 OZ. BOTTLE	61¢	6¢
RED LABEL Karo Syrup	16 OZ. BOTTLE	63¢	6¢
RED WING Pancake Syrup	24 OZ. BOTTLE	77¢	22¢
MRS. FILBERT'S Mayonnaise	QUART JAR	$1.27	42¢
JEWEL Shortening	42 OZ. SIZE	$1.39	30¢

VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED
BACON
12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

VALLEYDALE'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

ARMOUR'S
LUNCH MEATS
• BOLOGNA • BEEF BOLOGNA • PICKLE LOAF
6 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FAMOUS FLAVOR
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
BIG 15 OZ. SIZE
$1.19
★ SAVE 60¢

JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN MIX
8½ OZ. SIZE
21¢
★ S AVE 4¢

BANQUET
FROZEN FRIED
CHICKEN
$1.99
2 LB. SIZE
• SAVE 80c

good eatin' for
Hot
.... and b

QUAKER - ALL FLAVORS
INSTANT
13 OZ. S
★
KELLOGGS FRE
CORN

FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX
200 COUNT
2 FOR $1
• SAVE 46c

SOFT and PRETTY
BATHROOM
TISSUE
WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS
4 ROLL PACK
79¢
• SAVE 28c

DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
22 OZ. SIZE
83¢
★ SAVE 24¢

FROST KISSED
COLLARDS
LARGE BUNCH
79¢

HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE
HWY. 601 NORTH
in the
SHOPPING CENTER

LAND OF FOOD
RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

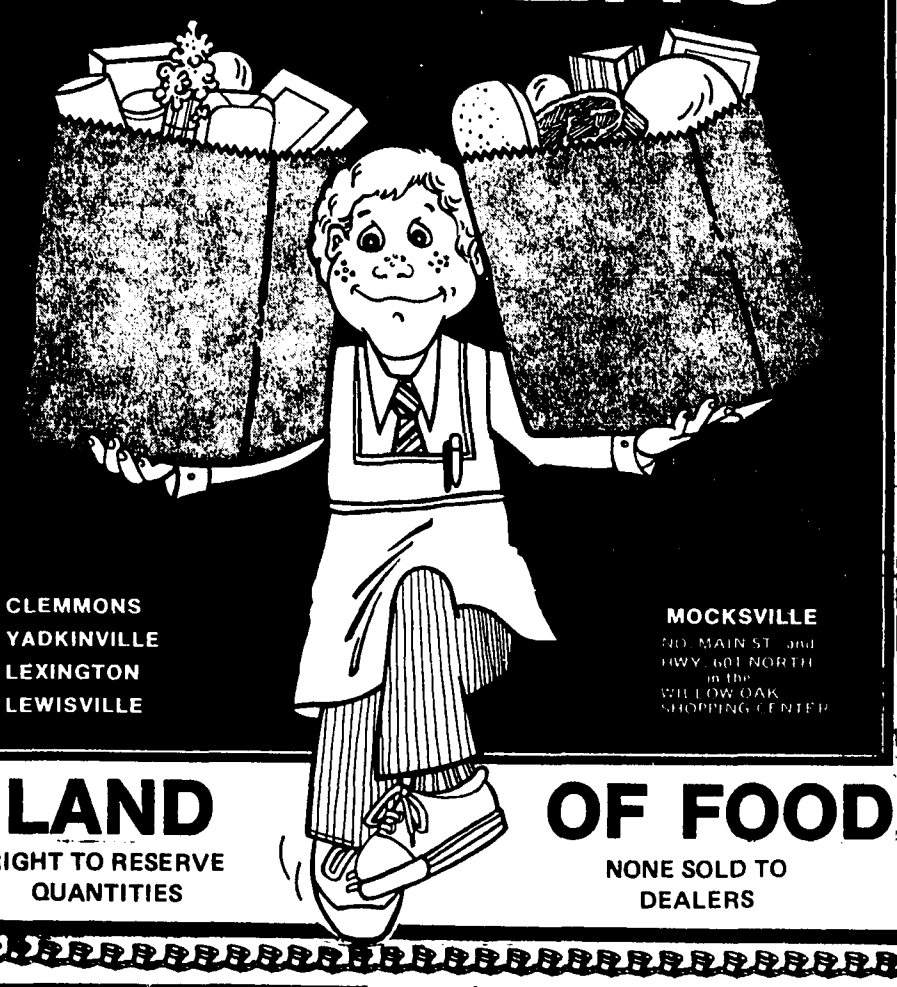
BLUE PLATE FRESH PURE
Mayonnaise
QUART JAR
99¢
• SAVE 70c

TENDA BAKE SELF-RISING
CORN MEAL
5 LB. BAG
79¢
★ SAVE 26¢

SUPERFINE SOLID PAK •
TOMATOES
3 303 CANS $1
★ SAVE 29¢

J-F-G INSTANT
COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR
$2.99
★ SAVE $1.00

HEFFNER'S



CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE
NO. MAIN ST. and HWY. 601 NORTH in the WILLOW OAK SHOPPING CENTER

LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES

OF FOOD
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

J-F-G REGULAR - DRIP - ELECTRA PERK
COFFEE
1 LB. SIZE
$2.49
★ SAVE 50¢

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 January 2, 1979

"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
REGULAR Kotex	12 COUNT	99¢	20¢
SUPER Kotex	12 COUNT	99¢	20¢
KOTEX Maxi Pads	30 COUNT	$2.29	40¢
KOTEX Light Days	30 COUNT	$1.49	30¢
LIGHT DAY Deodorant Liners	30 COUNT	$1.49	30¢
NEW FREEDOM Maxi Pads	30 COUNT	$2.29	40¢
FOR BABY Wet Ones	40 COUNT	83¢	16¢
STA PUF BLUE CONCENTRATE Fabric Rinse	33 OZ. SIZE	93¢	20¢
Lysol Cleaner	15 OZ. SIZE	83¢	10¢
LYSOL Spray Disinfectant	6 OZ. SIZE	99¢	16¢
ROSE PETAL Twice As Fresh	1 OZ. SIZE	79¢	20¢
ALPINE MEADOW Twice As Fresh	1 OZ. SIZE	79¢	20¢

...ne new year ...bWIS
...ck-eyed peas ....
4 FOR $1.09
...CANS
SAVE 48c

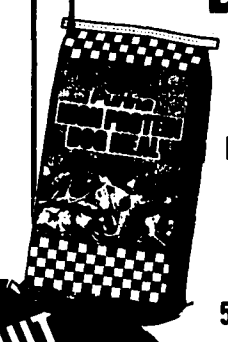
SUPERFINE CANNED BLACKEYE
PEAS

CARNATION EVAPORATED
Canned MILK
3 FOR $1.19
TALL CANS
• SAVE 10c

...MEAL
89¢
...E 16¢
...RISP
...FLAKES
...G 24 OZ. SIZE BOX
1.07
...VE 12¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG
$6.19
★ SAVE 70¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
DOG FOOD
50 LB. BAG
$10.79
★ SAVE $1.60



PURINA HI-PRO
DOG FOOD
50 LB. BAG
$10.79
★ SAVE $1.60

S&H GREEN STAMPS

BLUE PLATE PURE
OIL
$1.69
48 OZ. BOTTLE
• SAVE 60c

...OUTHERN BISCUIT
FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
79¢
5 LB. BAG
• SAVE 26c

CARTON OF 8
COKES
16 OZ. BOTTLES
99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT
• SAVE 52c

SEALTEST FRESH
FRENCH ONION DIP
8 OZ. SIZE
49¢
★ SAVE 10¢

CURED
...WEET POTATOES
...19¢ LB.

SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES
25¢ LB.

Holiday Baking Is Not Special To Minnie

Minnie Cornatzer's kitchen is always filled with 'goodies' from her oven. Here, she slices a piece of yellow pound cake with cream cheese icing.

Holiday baking is nothing new for Mrs. Minnie Cornatzer of Route 4, Advance. She does it practically everyday of the week.

Her kitchen is filled with the aroma of freshly baked goods. Cakes, pies and cookies line the counters. Her philosophy for this is to " have a little something special on hand" just in case company drops in.

...And have something special she does. An unexpected guest might be served a feathery poundcake covered with mounds of cream cheese icing. There are always plenty of sugar cookies on hand, and for the calorie counter, she brings out her homemade dill pickles.

A dinner guest is neverdisappointed at Mrs. Cornatzer's home. Her delicious meals are always served with hot buttered biscuits or homemade yeast rools. For the food lover, every day is a holiday at the Cornatzer home.

Mrs. Corntzer doesn't attribute anything special to her success in baking except years of practice. She remembers knowing "just the basics" of cooking as a young bride. Time, a husband and two grown sons have turned her into an expert. She is modest in her expertise, but various judges have approved her talent as something out of the ordinary.

Mrs. Cornatzer won 10 awards this year at the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem. Ribbons were awarded in both the baking and crafts divisions. Her pride however, is the ribbon received for the 1979 "Best of Show" cake. Her entry was a deliciously tempting chocolate layer cake topped with creamy fudge icing.

She has entered the baking and crafts divisions of the fair consecutively since 1971. Almost yearly she has brought home awards in each division.

"I keep busy with baking sewing or crafts," said Mrs. Cornatzer. "I'm just not the type to watch television. If I get without something to do, I simply go outside and walk."

The Cornatzer home displays Mrs. Cornatzer's philosophy of "never an idle moment." The house is warm in the personality of the person that lives and cares for it.

This winter scene depicts her favorite painting.

The living room walls are covered in oil paintings done by Mrs. Cornatzer. Taking art lessons from Blenda Beard of Salisbury, Mrs. Cornatzer attributes her talent in painting to "Something I just wanted to try."

The living room also reflects the warmth of a handmade afghan and various pillows of original designs. There is a handmade doll of calico, designed especially by Mrs. Cornatzer for her daughter-in-law. She also finds time to do embroidery, sew and keep an immaculent house.

When its time to prepare a meal, Mrs. Cornatzer always cooks for five to ten people. She loves having her sons and their families over, and tries to make sure they "come by" at least once weekly.

"Each one of the family has a different 'favorite', said Mrs. Cornatzer. "When my children were little I can remember baking a pie in a separated pan. One side was a cherry pie and the other a strawberry."

Everyone still has their own particular favorite, and Mrs.Cornatzer tries to have each available. She feels that her most well-liked dessert is her Italian Creme Cake.

"I really didn't know that much about baking until after if married," she said. "I guess I learned then more out of necessity than anything else.

Her necessity for baking turned into a love for it. There is rarely a day that passes without her oven used to produce some delicious item. If there are enough "goodies" on hand at home Mrs. Cornatzer bakes for friends and neighbors.

She is a big collector of recipes with her favorites coming from Southern Living magazine. Mrs. Cornatzer admits that she is a believer in improvising. If she finds a recipe that sounds good, she will add a few "extras" to make it unique.

"I bake for anyone that comes by," laughed Mrs. Cornatzer. "It is something I have learned to love."

Sewing is another phase of crafts for Mrs. Cornatzer. She gives a final inspection to a new velvet blazer. The doll in the background was also made by her.

A great collector of recipes, Mrs. Cornatzer admits that she has boxes full of clippings.

Tim Austin Cuts Record, "Midnight Lady"

Tim Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin, Advance, has released a record entitled "Midnight Lady." The song is recorded on the Jeleado record label and will soon be available locally. It is currently playing in Nashville, down the coast to Florida.

Playing and singing with Austin is Ed Pollock of Columbia, South Carolina. The group known as "Pollock" is currently performing at the Rusty Nail Lounge in Columbia. The group is presently planning club dates for the coming year which may include Raleigh.

"Pollock" performes songs from both the country and pop charts, including recordings by America, Kenny Rogers and Pure Prairie League. "Midnight Lady", was written for the group by founder, Ed Pollock.

Austin is a graduate of Davie County High School and Brevard College. He is currently attending the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Austin has been performing professionally for approximately 1½ years.

Vehicles Collide On 801

Two vehicles were involved in a collision December 18, about 6 p.m. on N.C. 801 near the Redland Road intersection.

Involved was a 1971 Ford station wagon operated by James Kennedy Flack, 51, of Winston-Salem and a 1967 Ford operated by Alfred Reno Dunn, 62, of Rt. 1 Advance.

According to the investigation report of State Highway Patrolman J.L. Payne, Flack was backing out of a private drive and backed into the path of the Dunn vehicle.

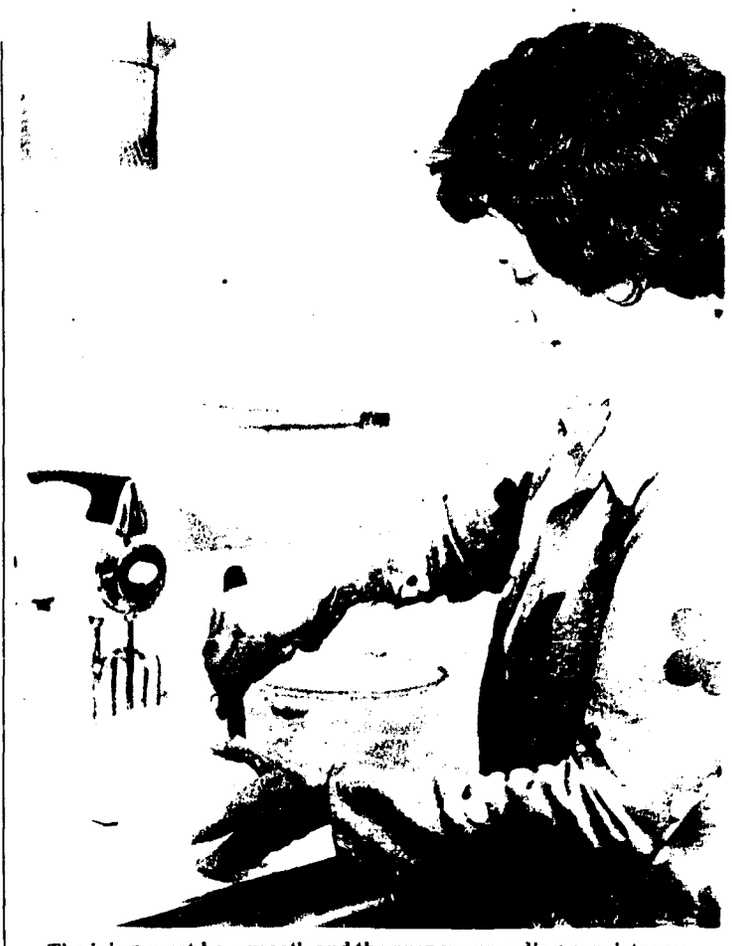
Damage was estimated at $200 to each of the vehicles involved. Flack was charged with making an unsafe movement.

Triple Recipes

To make the most efficient use of your energy, double or triple recipes to freeze for later use.

Pre-Heat Oven

Preheat the oven only when necessary and place foods in the oven as soon as it is preheated. Do not preheat more than 10 minutes.



The icing must be smooth and the proper spreading consistency.

Mishap In Parking Lot

Two vehicles were involved in a mishap in the parking lot at Foster-Rauch Drug Store December 20th, about 9:15 a.m.

Involved was a 1970 Ford operated by Bruce Alexander McDaniel, 46, of Rt. 1 Woodleaf and a 1970 Ford operated by Florence Bean Hendrix, 58, of Rt 7, Mocksville.

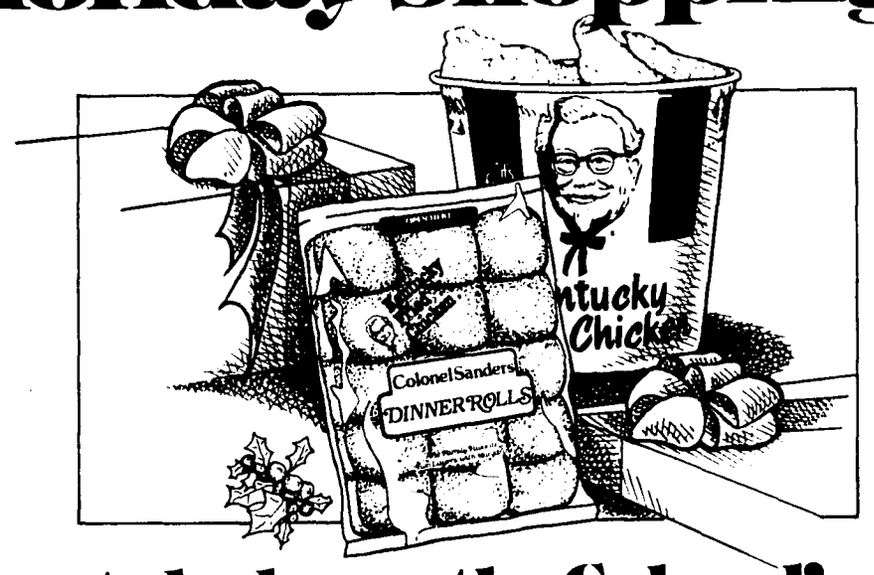
According to the investigation report of Mocksville Policeman A.D. Adams, the McDaniel vehicle was behind a truck. Mrs. Hendrix passed the McDaniel vehicle on the right and at the same time the McDaniel vehicle pulled out to pass the truck on the right and hit the Hendrix vehicle.

Damage to the McDaniel vehicle was estimated at $25 and $100 to the Hendrix vehicle.

Brooms

To give your new broom a longer life, soak it in hot, heavily salted water. In the winter, clean it with a few sweeps in the snow.

Hungry from Holiday Shopping?



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WITH THIS COUPON
GET A FREE PACKAGE OF COLONEL SANDERS DINNER ROLLS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 15-PIECE CHICKEN ORDER OR LARGER
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN STORES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Expires: 12-31-79
FREE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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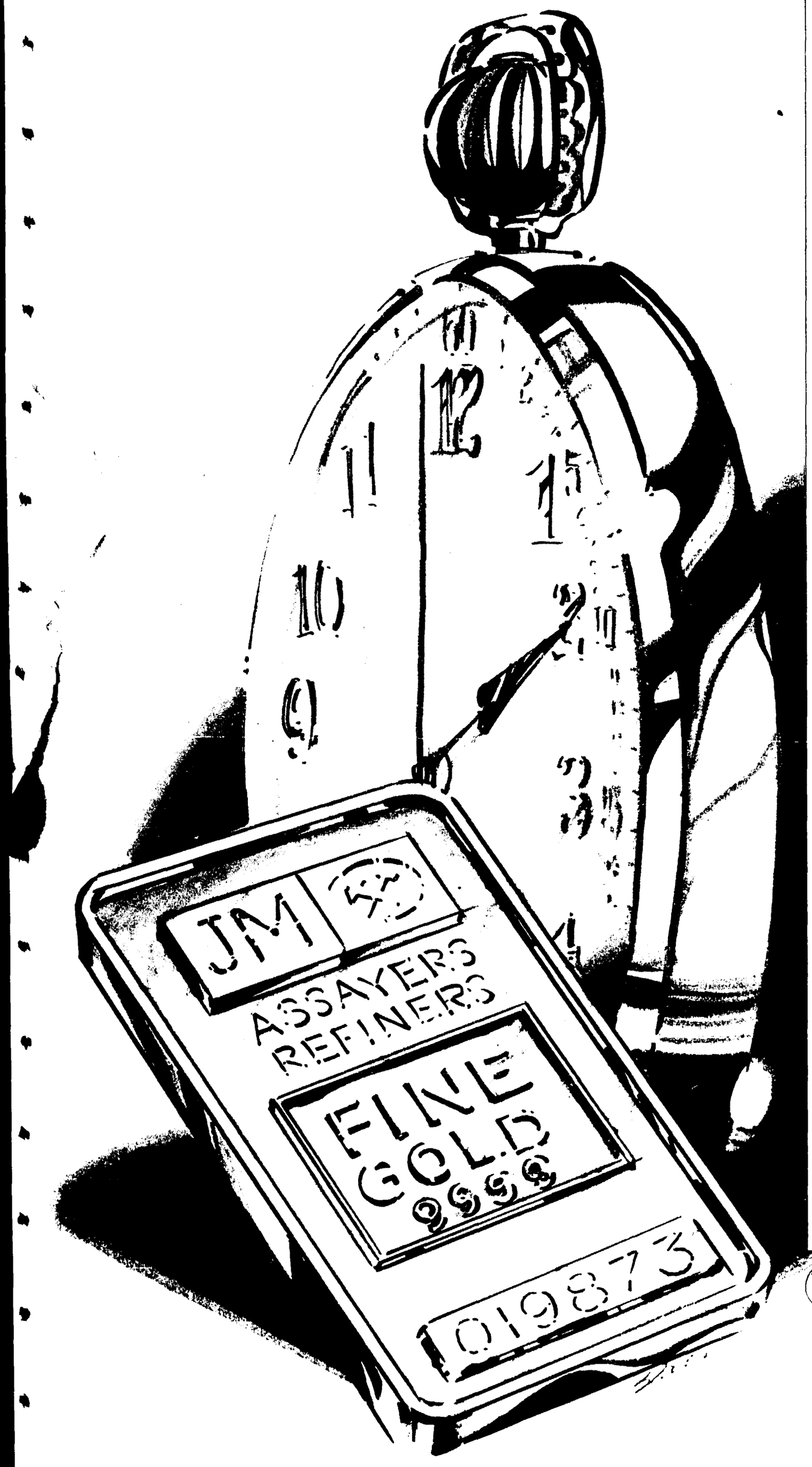

GOLD STRIKE!

To celebrate our 10th Anniversary in Mocksville, we're giving away one ounce of gold and an authentic 21 jewel Hamilton Railroad pocket watch.

It seems like just yesterday that First Federal opened a new office at 215 Gaither Street. In the ten years we've been serving savers and home owners in Mocksville, we feel like we've struck it rich by making friends who are "as good as gold" to us. And now you're all invited to celebrate our 10th Anniversary with us at an Open House, Saturday, January 12, from 10 until 3.

There'll be plenty of refreshments, giveaways and a drawing to determine the winner of the prizes.

Drop by to register between now and Saturday, January 12, and let us thank you personally for the opportunity to serve you for the last ten years.

The Staff: (L-R) Debbie Nuckols, Ron Vogler-Manager, Kathy Hayes, Anne Jones.

The Board of Directors: (L-R) Carl Humphrey, William Daniel, H.R. Hendrix, Jr.-Chairman, Oren Heffner-Vice Chairman, Dr. Henry Sprinkle.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

215 Gaither Street

MEMBER FSLIC

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Have A Healthy New Year

Many New Year's resolutions involve health improvement. We vow, for example, to lose weight, stop smoking or eat a more balanced diet. The Better Business Bureau advises those that are planning to turn over new, healthier leaves that they should resolve, just as firmly, to avoid falling victim to quacks who promise quick and easy results -- at a price.

The desire to improve oneself is only one of many human traits on which twentieth-century 'snake oil salesmen' try to turn a profit. Others include fear, ignorance and hopelessness. In each case the quack offers a fast, easy way to get the desired results by bypassing doctors or other professionals. In some cases, the quack's way is portrayed as the only way. Be warned; quackery is useless at best and often is harmful.

Overweight persons are the target of one of the most widespread forms of quackery; weight reduction plans that require no dieting, calorie counting or exercise. Testimonials that play on the emotions of prospective customers promise dramatic results in a remarkably short time. The plan usually requires the purchase of pills, tight-fitting belts or undergarments, vibrating machines or other devices.

Trying to lose weight without consulting a doctor can be dangerous, especially if pills are involved. Losing weight requires that fewer calories be taken in than are burned up in exercise and normal activities, and maintaining loss requires that these quantities be kept in balance. Anyone seriously interested in losing weight can get good advice from a doctor. Usually, he will prescribe a restricted but healthy diet, often advising a daily program of moderate exercise.

As in dieting, will power is the key to a stop-smoking resolution. Products such as pills, gum, cigarettes made from substances that contain no nicotine, or devices that reduce the amount of nicotine and tars that are ingested, help temporarily at best. The smoker who wants to become a former smoker must do it the hard way, perhaps with the aid of a stop-smoking clinic that is supervised by professionals. Many impose a small fee or none at all.

The family doctor is the person to consult about eating better foods. 'Health foods' often are no more valuable than regular grocery items that are more available and less expensive. The varieties of vitamins available in stores usually aren't needed by persons who eat balanced meals. Again, a doctor can advise whether or not a particular supplement is needed.

Self-improvement quacks are only a small portion of a huge health fraud industry. There are cancer quacks, arthritis quacks, diabetes quacks, and quack psychiatrists, to name only a few. Quacks offer cures for virtually every known disease, as well as some that haven't been discovered yet. Beyond pills, lotions and elixirs, they sell machines, some costing hundreds of dollars, all worthless. All quack remedies are harmful to the extent that they cause the victim to put off getting real help from competent professionals. Some of them are harmful to use.

There are several tactics commonly used by quacks of which consumers should be aware. They promote 'special' machines and 'secret' formulas not available from doctors. (Keep in mind that doctors, who have their patients welfare at heart, don't keep secrets from each other.) Quacks often advocate a 'special' treatment, better than standard medical practice, with supposedly quaranteed results no matter how serious or complicated the illness.'

My name is Jason Harold Phelps and I celebrated my 5th birthday Sunday, December 9. I had an Evil Knievel cake, punch and ice cream. Several friends and relatives helped me celebrate and brought many nice presents. My parents are Jackie and Tina Phelps. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phelps.

Truck Hits Deer

A deer was hit by a 1968 International truck, December 19, about 5:33 a.m. on N.C. 801 about 100 yards below the Howell Road.

The vehicle driven by James Clyde Sloan of Rt. 5 Mocksville, was traveling south when a deer ran in front of the truck. Sloan applied brakes but was unable to stop before hitting the deer.

Louise Frost Daigle Is The Artist-Of-The-Month

Louise Frost Daigle, an active member of the Art Guild and the Arts Council, has been the Arts Council's featured artist for the months of November and December. She became interested in art during her stay in Japan and while living in Europe where she visited the many great museums. She became a student under Glenda Beard two years and has been studying under Abbe Rose Cox at Surry Community College for the past year and her specialty is in oil painting.

Louise, a native of Davie County, received her education at Mocksville High School, Mitchell College, and studied Real Estate at the Lee Institute. She is a broker with CENTURY 21 Boxwood Real Estate. She is married to Lt. Col. (Ret.), Albert P. Daigle and lives at the Frost Estate on 601 North.

"Louise's paintings may be seen in the Arts Council office, Room 303, through January 4th. Be sure to stop by -- she has some really beautiful artwork," said an Arts Council member.

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

Speculation about the mystery of North Carolina's Brown Mountain lights has been going on since the moving balls of red and orange were discovered in 1913.

No satisfactory answer has yet been found despite the use of scientific means of investigation.

Perhaps the folk solution is as good as any. At least some elderly citizens of the Brown Mountain Vicinity attach a certain amount of credence to a story first credited to Granny Clark.

It was narrated by Mrs. Ira Vance of Pineola for the late Frank C. Brown but was not included in his massive folklore collection. It was discovered among the Brown papers by Charles Bond, a Duke University student, and recently appeared in Jan Harold Brunsvand's Readings.

"Well, I'll tell you now what caused the Brown Mountain Lights. There's lots of folks thinks they are caused by minerals -- different kinds of minerals or something like that, but I know that it wasn't caused by that. I know why it is caused, because there wasn't any lights there before this tragedy happened.

"Now Jim was a mean and cruel man and he had the most lovely little wife you ever saw. She was just as good and clever as she could be. Her name was Belinda, and Belinda was expecting to have a baby and Jim was just as mean to her as he could be, and he was kind of sparking another old woman that was around there in the country. Her name was Suzie. He was crazy about her, and so one day Belinda was not feeling so good, and folks missed her out of the community, and some folks went over to her house one day and asked Jim where Belinda was, and he says, 'Oh, Linda, she just put on her old bonnet and left the other day and she hasn't come back yet.'

"Folks got to looking around and found blood on the door steps and blood on the gate and down the road where there was wagon tracks. And so folks got to hunting for Belinda, and, way about ten or twelve miles away from where they lived, they found Belinda's bonnet. And immediately after they found the bonnet, they got to searching for Belinda all through the woods, and all of a sudden fire got out and swept the whole country out. And so of course if there was any more clues as to Belinda's whereabouts, it was destroyed when the fire passed through; and immediately after that the Brown Mountain Light came.

"And so I watched and I watched the Brown Mountain Lights and I decided there was something quare about it, and I was going to find out what it was. So one night I kept seeing the lights go up and come down and go out, and there would be two or three lights that would come up and go down, up and down and out, and up and down, so I decided I would get the position of those lights located on Brown Mountain and in the daytime I would go and search it out and see what caused it.

"So I went over there with a couple of my friends and we came to the face of a big cliff, and I climbed around and got on top of the cliff and looked down at the bottom, and I saw a pile of stones laying down there at the foot of that cliff. And I says, says I to myself, 'The Lord didn't put them stones there. That's been put there by the hand of man.'

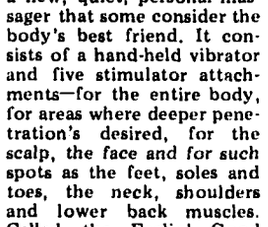
"I climbed down off the cliff and went down there and unpiled those stones and what do you suppose I found? I found the skull of a grown person and the skull of a baby. You know folks say the skulls of murdered people never decay, and I have heard all my life that if you ever took the skull of a murdered person and got it over the head of the person who murdered the one who was murdered, and asked them about it they couldn't tell a lie; they would have to tell the truth.

"So we picked up those skulls and took them back to Jim's house and put them in the loft and we kept watching and watching until one day we found him sitting right under those skulls and I just popped right up and asked 'Did you kill Belinda?' And he raised up and turned just as white as a sheet and trembled, and the sweat just poured off him and he didn't say a word.

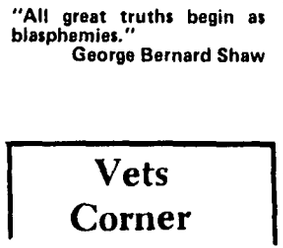
"It passed off that he was just about as mean to Susie as he was to Belinda, and Susie was afraid to say anything, afraid he would beat her and maybe kill her. So it passed off till his health began to fail and he got sick, and oh he had the awfulest time in the world. He was all the time a-screaming and hollering and had a stick in his hand beating it in the air and saying, 'Oh, Belinda, get away, get away, get away, take that crying baby away!' And he just screamed and screamed and did that way for weeks and weeks.

"The folks at that time let their cattle all run in the range, and they had their calves penned up so the cows would come so they could get the milk, and hogs and everything run out in the woods then; and the evening that Jim was about to die he was worse than usual. He had been screaming all day and fighting Belinda away from him all day long, and it looked like he was completely exhausted. He had gotten to where he couldn't raise his voice and he had just about passed fighting with his stick, and all of a sudden all the chickens began to cackle and the roosters began to crow, and the ducks began to quack and the geese began to holler, pigs began to squeal, cows began to bawl, and horses began to neigh, and the gate flew open and we looked out and saw a black cart backed right up to the door. It started pulling out and when he started to leave the door, there was a big black ball laying in the black cart, and Jim was dead."

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Folk Ways and Folk Speech, box 376, Appalachian State University, Boone, NC 28608.



If you're like most people you want to feel good, physically and emotionally. One way people can achieve that is through proper diet and nutrition, by relaxing and getting adequate rest and by enjoying physical activities—jogging, sports, dancing, doing what comes naturally. Sometimes, after strenuous exercise, or a pressured day at the office, muscles are sore or tense. Massaging is one way to relax, unwind—feel good.



One thing that can help is a new, quiet, personal massager that some consider the body's best friend. It consists of a hand-held vibrator and five stimulator attachments—for the entire body, for areas where deeper penetration's desired, for the scalp, the face and for such spots as the feet, soles and toes, the neck, shoulders and lower back muscles. Called the Feelin' Good massager and made by Norelco, it has a slide switch for high and low speeds—high is best for vigorous massages, low for gentler, more soothing action. It's considered great for joggers, dancers, gymnasts, tennis players, business people . . . everyone who wants to feel good.

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."
George Bernard Shaw

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PHONE (919) 998-2835

Vets Corner

How long after the death of a veteran does a survivor have to request a burial allowance from the Veterans Administration?

The claim must be filed within two years after the veteran's permanent burial or cremation. This may be done at the nearest VA benefits office.

Boys Win;Girls Lose

Coach Bill Peeler's girls fell for the second time this season to South Iredell in the first game of a twin bill last Thursday night. South's undefeated girls team beat Davie 60-50. The War Eagles, coached by Paul Drechsler, defeated South by a score of 70-56 in the final game of the double-header.

Jill Amos contributed 17 points to lead the girls scoring. Following Amos were Mary Gardner with 10, Sharon Smoot with 9 and Sarah Gardner 6. Machelle Pulliam scored 5 points, Patty Franck had 2 and Donna Hendrix had 1.

Scouth led first quarter scoring 15 points while Davie had only 8. Both teams scored 13 points in the second period to make the halftime score 28-21. Davie ended the third quarter 8 points while South tallied 12. The Eaglettes led scoring in the final period with 21 as compared to South's 20.

In the boys game John Redmond blazed the trail with 26 points followed by Shannon Pulliam with 16. Jerry West and Curt Johnson tallied 10 points apiece. Alan Mock scored 4 points while Mark Packer and Chuck Stone contributed 2.

The Eagles started the game with 14 points in the first quarter while South had only 10. The second period saw Davie pile up 18 compared to South's 11 for a halftime score of 32-21. Davie kept on climbing during the third period with 20 and South came back with 18. The final quarter was even closer as Davie outscored South Iredell 18-17.

Both the War Eagles and the Eaglettes will round out the first segment of the season with a 3-4 record. The Davie teams will see their next action in the Holiday Tournament at Catawba College. The tournament is scheduled to run December 26-29.

The next regular season game for Davie will be January 2nd, when they will meet Salisbury at the Davie gym.

Davie In Holiday Tournament This Week

The annual Holiday Classic basketball tournament is scheduled to begin at Catawba College on December 26. High school varsity teams from within the Piedmont Conference participate in the yearly event.

Both the boys and girls teams from Davie High are scheduled to play in the tournament.

The Davie High girls varsity team will be matched up against Salisbury on Wednesday December 26 at 7:30 p.m., according to Davie High Athletic Director Bill Peeler.

Peeler said that the Davie boys are slated to meet North Rowan on Thursday December 27, at 7:00 p.m.

The championship games will be played on Saturday, December 29, with the girls game at 7:00 p.m. and the boys following at 8:30.

Admission is $2.00 per person, per night.

Rich McGeorge, a former tight end with the Green Bay Packers, will serve as honorary chairman for the Northwest Piedmont Chapter's 1980 March of Dimes Telerama, it was announced today. The annual event is set for January 26 and 27 at Hanes Mall here, with live coverage by WXII-channel 12. "We're pleased to have Rich as our honorary chairman," said Richard Chapple, chapter chairman. "His interest in, and support for, the fight against birth defects is a tremendous asset for our campaign. Proceeds from the telerama support local and national programs of research, medical service, and public and professional health education, all with the aim of preventing birth defects, Chapple said.

Matmen Lose To S.Rowan

The Davie High wrestling team was rolled over by South Rowan in a match at the Davie High gymnasium last Thursday night. South scored 44 points and made 5 pins against Davie. Buddy Lowery's matmen racked only 18 points and made 2 pins.

The most outstanding matches for Davie were in the 98, 138 and 195 pound classes. In the 98 lb. Davie's Dan Martin defeated Gary Lipe by a 11-8 decision. In the middle-weights 138 lb. John Jerome remained undefeated for the season as he pinned Loyd Moss in the third period. Brad Bullock, who wrestled in the heavyweight class last match, was back in the 195 lb. class for South Rowan. He pinned Mike Wright in the first period.

In commenting on his only loss this season (during the last match to Ronnie Jones of Central Cabarrus) Bullock said, "that guy weighed about 250 and had a reputation of bench pressing over 400 pounds". "He just sort of rolled over me."

Results of the South Rowan-Davie match follow:

Preliminary

98 lb. Cicero Jones (D) lost of Keith Green by a 6-2 decision.

126 lb. Britt Walker over Barry Rivers (D) by a 10-0 decision.

132 lb. David Graham pinned Roger Green (D) in the first period.

138 lb. Ray Karikker over Randy Ferguson(D) by a 3-2 decision.

Varsity

98 lb. Dan Martin (d) over Gary Lipe in an 11-8 decision.

105 -Chris Honeycut over Erik Musselman (D) by a 7-5 decision.

112-David McBride tied with Ronny Miller 6-6.

119-Marc Cain (D) was pinned by Mike Patterson in the 1st period.

126-Tony Williams (D) was pinned by James Cunningham in the 1st period.

132-Mark Hagar pinned Brad Marshall (D) in the 2nd period.

138-John Jerome (D) pinned Loyd Moss in the 1st period.

145-Thad Bullock lost to Bobby Propst by a 8-1 decision.

155-Brent Ellis (D) tied with Gary Chriistie 5-5.

167-Scott Charest (D) was pinned in the 1st period by Terry Shaunfield.

185-Mark Evans defeated Greg Dunn(d) in a 10-4 decision.

195-Brad Bullock (D) pinned Mike Wright in the 1st period.

Heavyweight-David Newton pinned Bill Wharton in the 3rd period.

The next match for Davie's wrestlers will be a December 29 tournament at East Rowan.

Mocksville Recreation

Little League Basketball Schedule

Saturday Dec. 29

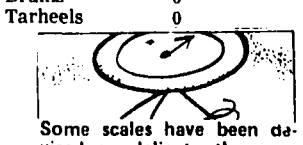
9 a.m.-Bruins vs Wolfpack

10 a.m.-Tarheels vs Wildcats

11 a.m.-Blue Devils vs Deacons

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Deacons	2	0
Wolfpack	2	0
Tigers	1	1
Blue Devils	1	1
Wildcats	0	2
Bruins	0	1
Tarheels	0	1



Some scales have been devised so delicate they can weigh a human hair or the writing on a piece of paper.

Junior Varsity Boys Win Two

The Davie High boys junior varsity basketball team rolled up two victories here last week as they defeated North Davidson and South Iredell in games on December 18 and 20.

The J.V.'s edged North Davidson 77-74 in a game at the Davie gym on Tuesday, December 18. High scorers for Davie were Barry Whitlock, Chester Bowles, and Robert Hairston each with 12 points.

On Thursday, December 20 coach Glenn Scott's boys rolled over South Iredell 76-56.

Chester Bowles led scoring with 16 points and was followed by Todd Steele with 13. Jeff Lankford and Robert Hairston had 12 points apiece, while Barry Whitlock and Jeff Patton made 6 points. Timm McCullough had 5, Reggie Wilson had 3, Rodney Barker had 2 and Jay East had 1.

Other players for Davie were Kerry Tatum, Charles Clement, Randy Mayfield and Mark Dellinger.

The New Year What Will It Bring?

What will the new year bring?

The following are the predictions of the professional prophets for the new year. They come from the men who work with facts and figures, find out in what direction things are moving and at what speed, and tell where we will arrive---if nothing happens.

The year promises a poor start and a good finish. Automobile production will be at least a million fewer cars than last year. Building costs will be slightly lower but new construction will not be more than 5 percent greater than last year. The output of iron and steel will be low. Average wholesale prices of non-agricultural commodities will be only slightly lower than last year. Net profits of industrial corporations will be distinctly less than last year.

There will be more unemployment in the early part of the coming year than in the corresponding period of the previous year, but conditions will improve as the year advances. There will be no appreciable change in the cost of living. Average wages will differ only slightly. Bank interest will be lower in the first part of the year, increasing as business improves. Stock prices will be higher by the end of the year than they are now but still below the high levels of the past year.

There will be no serious depression in any line, a good year in many lines. Small business and retailers will benefit by the maintenance of wages and policy of not laying off workers except when absolutely necessary, thus maintaining the average worker's buying power.

Foreign trade will continue good. Credit will be plentiful and cheap for necessary purposes only. Business will improve in textiles, in lumber, in machinery manufacture, in household electrical appliances and in chemicals. Industry will move cautiously, but steadily.

PLEASE NOTE

The above could well be interpreted as a prediction for the new year of 1980.....but it is not. It was the prediction published 50 years ago in December for the forth-coming year of 1930. But let us hope and pray that this is where the similarity ends.....and the year of 1980 will prove to be much better than the year of 1930 turned out.

0 Million Undergo Surgery Each Year

"My doctor says I need an operation."

Few words conjure up more fear and misunderstanding.

People worry about anything from the size of the scar (since many measure an operation by the number of stitches) to the possibility of failing to recover.

Some 20 million surgical procedures are performed each year in the United States. Most common is biopsy, in which a small bit of tissue is removed for examination in the laboratory to aid in diagnosing your problem. Next most common is dilation and curretage, in which the uterine wall is scraped. This can be for diagnostic purposes or to terminate pregnancy. And the third most common is hysterectomy, in which the uterus is removed.

Whether the operation is a simple diagnostic procedure or a lengthy and complicated heart repair, it is an unknown and fearful thing for most of us. Of course, no surgery should ever be taken lightly. However, in modern surgery the care of preparation, safety of anesthesia, improvements in procedure, and precise postoperative supervision have greatly reduced the pain and danger that were a part of most operations in the past, the American Medical Association points out.

Except in emergencies, surgical patients go through a careful preparation period. Usually this is an overnight procedure. The skin surfaces around the site of the operation are shaved and cleansed. The lower bowel is cleansed with an enema to reduce postoperative discomfort. If food is allowed, it will be a light supper. A good sleep is assured with suitable sedatives. There may be a visit from the anesthesiologist the evening before.

You may not even see the operating room. Sedation is usually started preliminary to wheeling the patient to surgery. In surgery, there are three areas of activity — the anesthesiologist and his assistants, the sterile operating area of the surgeon and his assistants, and the team of nurses, orderlies and aides to remove and account for used instruments, gauze packs and sponges.

After the operation, depending on need, you may be taken to an intensive treatment center, recovery room, or your own hospital room. Don't expect to spend all your time in bed. Postoperative care today requires patients to get on their feet quite soon after surgery.

If you are faced with surgery, don't hestitate to ask your doctor about all of the things that come to mind. An important part of his treatment is to answer your questions and reassure you.

Think Before You Drink

If you're pregnant, think before you drink, says the March of Dimes. Scientists have found that many children born to women who drink excessively during pregnancy have a pattern of physical and mental birth defects called "fetal alcohol syndrome."

Senator Robert MORGAN

Report to the People

A LETTER MAY HELP

As the Christmas season approaches, the nation is constantly aware that there are fifty American citizens, who, through no fault of their own, may not be celebrating with the rest of us.

These, of course, are the hostages that are being held in Iran by a mob of "students" who are demanding the return of the former shah of that country as the price for the prisoners' release. All they want to do to the shah is execute him.

It has been noted many times since the embassy was seized that this has served to unite the American people more than any one event since World War II, and that is the one positive thing that has come out of this whole matter.

People have donned white arm bands as a symbol of hope that the people would be set free. Church bells have rung to show our feeling of sympathy for their plight. Letters have been written to the Iranian government asking for their release.

It occured to me that this Christmas season it would be fitting to make a concerted effort to show the government of Iran our unity and solidarity in our desire to get our people back safely.

If each of us wrote to the Iranian embassy in Washington, it would show the fanatics who are running that Middle East country that the people, and not just the government, are deeply concerned.

To this end, I have secured the name of the Iranian official in charge of the Iranian embassy. The letters should be addressed to:

Mr. Aki Agah, Iranian Embassy
3005 Massachusetts Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20008

Perhaps it won't do any good. But it will show Iran where we stand as a people and anyone who writes is bound **to feel a** little better for having done so.

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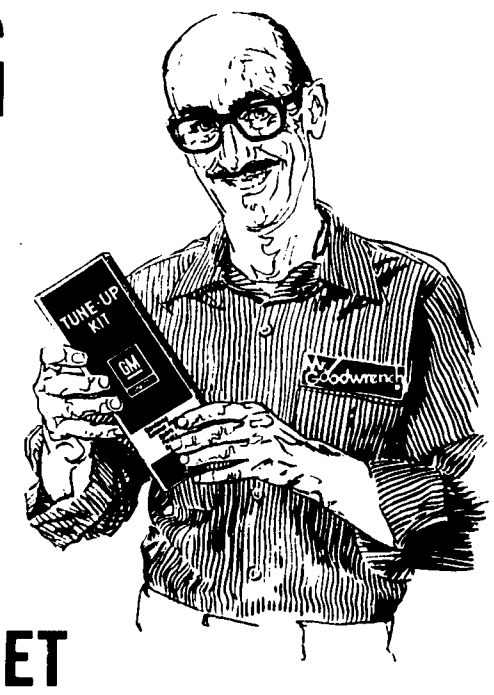

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Gasoline Average Is 34.8¢ More Than At This Time A Year Ago

With substantial price hikes already behind them and with expectations of steeper increases right around the corner, Carolina motorists are driving out of 1979 paying an average of 34.8 cents more for a gallon of gasoline when they entered the year last January.

Since November prices have increased an average of 1.5 cents in North Carolina and 1.7 cents a gallon in South Carolina. In North Carolina full-service premium now averages $1.057 a gallon (up 1.5 cents), unleaded $1.044 (up 1.5 cents) and regular $1.007 (up 1.6 cents). Full-service premium in South Carolina averages $1.069 a gallon (up 1.7 cents), unleaded $1.056 (up 1.4 cents) and regular $1.016 (up 2 cents). Self service prices are 3.1 cents less in North Carolina and 3.4 cents less in South Carolina.

These findings were part of a report issued today by the Carolina Motor Club, Charlotte-based affiliate of the American Automobile Association, after a check of 194 service stations in the two-state area. It was the 25th audit conducted this year on price and availability of gasoline by the 189,000-member motoring federation.

Despite more stations remaining open on Sundays in both states (39 percent in North Carolina and 45 percent in South Carolina), four percent of the monitored stations in both states had depleted their supply of one or more grades of gas when contacted by the club late last week. This is the same number that were out of fuel in North Carolina last month, but is a four percent increase in the number of South Carolina dealers who reported depleted supplies. In addition, many station operators expressed concern about future supplies, saying that present stocks were running thin and that future allocations have been sharply cut.

Dealers were asked to predict what they thought the average price for a gallon of gasoline would be this time next year. Answers ranged from $1.30 to $2.00 and averaged out at $1.72 a gallon. If the dealer's average forecast of $1.72 a gallon holds true, it would mean an average increase of 68.4 cents a gallon by the end of next year in North Carolina and an increase of 67.3 cents a gallon in South Carolina.

T. Ed Pickard, president of the Carolina Motor Club said that Christmas travelers should have little difficulty in finding gas, except on Christmas day itself, when only 14 percent of the stations in North Carolina and only 17 percent of the stations in South Carolina plan to be open and pumping gas. He added, "Since a downward trend has been spotted in the number of stations operating after 8 p.m. in both states, drivers might be well advised to make gasoline purchases when possible during daylight hours."

In North Carolina 28 percent of the stations surveyed are remaining open after 8 p.m. at night, a 3 percent drop from last month. In South Carolina, 38 percent are pumping gas after 8 p.m. a decrease of 5 percent from November. Survey results also show that 2 percent of the stations contacted in North Carolina are limiting fuel purchases, while none of the stations in South Carolina are imposing either dollar or gallon limits on sales. Five percent of North Carolina's service stations are open 24 hours a day, while in South Carolina two percent are staying open around the clock.

Diesel fuel increased to an average of 94.6 cents a gallon in North Carolina and 97.3 cents in South Carolina. This was an increase of 1.3 cents in North Carolina and 0.4 cents a gallon in South Carolina over the November prices.

The two-state sweep of stations revealed that the highest price for gasoline was being charged in Durham, North Carolina. One dealer there had increased his price to $1.16 for one gallon of full-service premium unleaded grade gas.

Averaged out among all dealers surveyed, Greenville, South Carolina had the highest price gas in the two states, with full-service premium averaging $1.094 cents per gallon. The lowest priced gas was found in Wilmington, North Carolina, where self-service regular averaged 94.9 cents a gallon.

The latest increase which averages 1.6 icents in both Carolinas means that it is costing motorists 28.8 cents more to fill an average 18 gallon gas tank than it did last month. Since the beginning of 1979, it now costs motorists about $6.26 more to fill their tanks than it did a year ago.

As motorists approach the exit ramp of the '70s, much steeper prices, probable rationing programs, further cutbacks in service station operating hours combined with possible mild to severe fuel shortages, loom as definite roadblocks on their route to fuel independence during the next decade.

You And Your Pet

By Robert Stear, D.V.M.

I've encountered a number of reptiles during my years of veterinary practice, but I don't ever expect them to become popular household pets. Turtles, lizards and snakes will probably always remain the odd fellows in the pet shop. Their dry, cool and scaly bodies just don't have the broad appeal of the more playful, warm-blooded pets.

If you're considering owning reptiles, however, here are a few thoughts to aid in keeping them healthy.

Providing the proper food and correct temperature for your pet will be your biggest challenges. Many reptiles are carnivorous, preferring only live meat. Small reptiles, such as collared lizards, want mealworms, earthworms, crickets and grasshoppers. Snakes prefer suckling (newborn) mice and other small rodents, although you might be successful in substituting small chunks of meat that "wriggle" from the end of a broomstraw or string. Some lizards, like the iguana, also need substantial quantities of vegetables, such as lettuce, tomatoes, or spinach and some fruit.

All your efforts in selecting the proper foods for your pet will be wasted if you don't also provide the proper temperature. Reptiles living in the wild use the sun to regulate their body temperature, and to speed up blood circulation and digestion. Animals kept in terrariums also need a source of warmth. The standard aquarium hood is equipped with light bulbs which generate enough heat for some lizards; others may need an overhead heat lamp to feel comfortable. Your public library should have reference books describing the environment suitable for your reptiles.

A major concern for any caged animal is fresh water. Although you will rarely see your reptile actually drinking, there should always be fresh water available. Evaporation from the water dish also adds moisture to the air, making tropical reptiles feel more comfortable. Turtles found in ponds and streams need several inches of water in their aquariums or terrariums, since they consume all their food underwater. All snakes prefer a water dish large enough to coil up in. The soaking process is essential when the time comes for them to shed the outer layer of skin.

You may notice that cold-blooded animals are somewhat shy and retiring. They often prefer to retreat out of sight within the terrarium. An inverted bowl or length of hollow log inside the terrarium adds to their sense of security.

Many reptiles are classified as endangered species. This means their numbers are rapidly declining, and the species may disappear permanently from the earth. For this reason, I don't encourage clients to keep most snakes, lizards or turtles. When natural habitats cannot be successfully duplicated, reptiles often refuse to eat and eventually starve. This removes one more animal from the already limited breeding pool, and reduces the chances that the species will survive.

Many states strictly enforce laws protecting endangered species and heavily fine collectors who take protected wild animals. Be aware of the laws in your state before purchasing or capturing an unusual reptile or mammal.

Experienced reptile owners will testify that some animals captured in the wild never resign themselves to living in captivity. It's not uncommon to see snakes with their noses rubbed raw after fruitlessly searching for a way out of screened cages. Those that do escape may die from starvation as they stubbornly hide in heat registers or crawl spaces. The average life expectancy for reptiles purchased by unprepared pet owners is three to six months.

My advice to a prospective reptile owner is to read all available material before buying the animal. You might also ask your veterinarian for suggestions regarding housing and diet. Then determine if you can really support the reptile in the manner in which it is accustomed. Too many of these animals die because of improper care.

Nutrition

Nutrition plays a vital role in pregnancy, reports the March of Dimes. One main reason why many babies are born too soon or to small is because their mothers eat poorly or unwisely while pregnant.

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

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BEST WISHES

Time to move ahead to a new decade! Let's do so with hope. Thanks.

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PURE VEGETABLE SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. CAN $1.69

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BUSH'S CHOPPED COLLARD GREENS 303 CANS $1.00

SCOT PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL 69¢

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1-Lb. CTN. 59¢

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS lb. 10¢

NEW WHITE SPUDS 10-lb. BAG 89¢

Last month inflation was reported to be at it's worst level since the lifting of price controls at the end of World War II. Our money is literally being eaten up.

Double Digit Inflation Eats Us Up

Is inflation eating up your money? Americans are making more money today than ever before, but statistics show that more and more families families are juggling the checkbook to make ends meet.

A lot of families are finding that more money is needed not for luxury items, but for essentials. Inflation has caused substantial increases in the cost of food, homes, clothing, gasoline and other items labeled 'necessities' by society.

With the approaching new year, people face the uncertainity of a new decade. The 1970s have been tubulent years, filled with unemployment and the highest inflation rate in 30 years. Americans are stubborn and don't easily admit defeat. We are all feeling however, the tight pinch of inflation. Will the pinch be as tight in 1980?

Local banks and Savings and Loans report little drop in either savings or loans. With soaring interest rates and double-digit inflation, it is still no problem to find credit worthy people in need of a loan.

BRANCH BANKING & TRUST

Branching Banking and Trust has experienced a 25 percent cut in volume for loans during the past six months, but report that people are still borrowing money. Consumer trends go towards debt consolidations through second mortgages on homes.

"Inflation has gotten people hurting to make their payments," said Johnstone of Branch Banking and Trust. "They are trying to reduce payments anyway they can."

"By borrowing against their homes, people can eliminate all the little bills and consolidate them into one monthly payment. This payment is usually much lower than the total previously paying because it is stretched out over a longer period ot time."

"There are a lot of people loaded with debt," said Johnstone.

The second trend in consumer loans at BB&T are home improvement loans. Bank officials report that many people are adding on to existing homes in lieu of purchasing a new one. People can't stand existing prices.

Car loan volume has dropped off 50 percent as to what it normally is at BB&T.

"We are not making anywhere near the car loans that we normally would," reported Johnstone. "Especially with the new models out.

"Most banks are trying to cut back from the 48 month car contracts to the 36 month contract.

CENTRAL CAROLINA BANK

Frank Bahnson of Central Carolina Bank reports similar trends in consumer loans. Home improvement loans rank high on the list for CCB at this time. The bank also reports making a lot of unsecured loans and very few car loans.

"We are making a lot of home improvement loans," said Bahnson. "Loans to buy extra land to go with a home, or loans for general expansion are popular."

Interest charged for consumer loans is the product of many factors. In North Carolina usory laws play an important part in the rate charged individuals for borrowed money.

"Basically, the usory laws of North Carolina states that a bank can charge up to 15 percent for loans under $5,000 and on monthly payments," explained Bahnson. "If it is over $5,000, banks can only charge 12 percent unless it is on a home, a loan made to a cooperation or a loan exceeding $25,000 made to an individual."

CREDIT STIPULATIONS

Both banks agreed that credit stiuplations have remained the same even though the inflation rate has soared to an all time high.

Bahnson commented, "We are not rejecting any more loans than we were brfore. Our philosophy is that we are in the consumer loan business and want to stay in this business.

Consumer loans, as far as the rates that have to be charged, are not that favorable to banks at this time, but we feel like it is a temporary situation."

"Eventually, the loans that we make today that aren't that favorable," said Bahnson, "will be later on down the road when the situation changes.

"We still want to make loans to credit worthy individuals for worthwhile causes at rates they can afford to pay."

Reflecting on credit stipulations, Johnstone said, "We are watching people that are loaded with debt, and at this time the bank is seeing more people who are falling into this category."

"At this time the smallest loan Branch Bank and Trust will make is $1,000," he added. "People wanting anything smaller should revert to their Master Charge or constant credit."

REVOLVING CREDIT

Revolving credit is a wonderful little banking invention that allows people to obtain money almost instantly. Included are credit cards, such as Master Charge and Visa, and small loan protection. Known locally as Constant Credit or Silent Partner, this agreement will automatically place money in checking accounts. It is usually in the amount of $100 or multiples there of. Credit limits on these are usually $1,000 with payments automatically withdrawn monthly from checking accounts.

"I think the banks are really to blame for a lot of problems people are having with credit," said Johnstone of BB&T. "We have given out Master Charge and Constant Credit and loaded people down, sometimes with more credit than they know how to handle."

"Banks may have been too liberal with credit and gotten a lot of customers in hot water," he said.

"Revolving credit should be used more as an insurance policy," continued Johnstone. "If your car breaks down unexpectedly or an emergency arises, customers will have these things to fall back on."

"Just living on it month after month is not feasible," he concluded.

Following current banking trends, CCB also encourages people in need of a small loan to use revolving credit.

"That is why we establish those programs," explained Bahnson, "that and to cover possible overdrafts."

"We encourage them to use it if they have it, and a lot of people show they do."

"It simply isn't feasible for banks to make loans in small amounts such as $100-$200-$300 anymore.

"Thirty years ago it was unheard of to go into debt for any reason," said Bahnson. Consumer credit is a fairly recent thing.

"The big thing now," said Bahnson, "is that a good credit reputation is so important to success, in our economy today."

"In order to own a home, buy a car, and in some cases get a job...a good credit rating is essential." I think people are learning this and becoming much more responsible in their use of revolving credit."

SAVINGS AND LOANS

The demand for home loans have been steady at both First Federal and Mocksville Savings and Loan. Loans are not restricted to any age bracket, with both the young marrieds attempting to buy their first home and the older couple applying.

Up until last month, Mocksville Savings and Loan had placed a ceiling on the amount of money available for a home loans. The maximum amount at that time was $40,000. This however, was lifted and now each application stands on its own merit for the desired amount.

First Federal has experienced no drop in loan applications. Savings are also up over last year's total. Both loaning institutions agree that the average price range for homes in Davie County is somewhere between $40,000 and $65,000.

OUTLOOK FOR THE '80's

Inflation effects every phase of life. It determines what we eat, where we live, how we dress and sometimes how we think.

In a forecast of the future John Johnstone said, "I think unfortunately, we are going to see people go to a lower standard of living.

The idea of young people getting married and moving into new $55,000 or $65,000 home with a color television, air condition and two car garage is over...or soon will be."

People are going to have to start off on a lower standard and work up to these levels.

Frank Bahnson of Central Carolina Bank commented that the main goal must be to stop inflation.

"I think this is a temporary situation," said Bahnson. "Rates are at a high point and that they will go down some. They won't go down to where they were two or three years ago, but they will go down."

Personally, I don't see American standards of living decreasing," he continued, except possibly in the area involving energy consumption.

People will have to make sacrifices to save gas and energy, but I don't think *people will have to give up what they are* accustomed to living with such as homes, cars, etc."

No one knows what the 1980's hold for Americans or for the world. People however, have a natural talent for working for the best during troubled times. In the past, Americans have put their strength and faith together to solve our nations problems. Can the 1980's be any different?

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1-B *December 27, 1979*

Story by Kathy Tomlinson *Photos by Robin Carter*

Month-By-Month Review Of 1979

January

Atty. John T. Brock and Grady McClamrock form law partnershship..... Lawrence Reavis celebrates 25 years of selling Fords.....Article discusses influence of Free Masonry.....Dog dumping is a problem...Mondey farms aids research.....Cable television sought for area.....Museum is planned for Davie.....Competency test scores are given.....Jim Dwiggins is fireman of the year at County Line.....Davie has 6 in all-state band.....Article explains how soft drinks got their names..... Enterprise-Record wins 4 press awards.....Animal Protection Society formed in Davie.....Charles Spear named president of Radio Control League.....Robert Cook, now a Kernersville Policeman, is commended..... Suzuki method of teaching music offered locally by Patrick Hicks.

Dr. Shatoshi Minakuchi, Koji Baba, Ryokichi Ohiwa, Yasushi Kishimoto and Suguru Sakamoto, "pro-nuclear" advocates from Japan, took time out from attending Monday's Perkins hearings in Mocksville to look over a copy of the local newspaper coverage of the hearings. (Photo by Garry Foster)

February

Northwestern Economic Development Commission to go out of business.....Joe Matthews endorsed for Region I of Council of Government.....Japanese delegation attends nuclear hearings in Mocksville.....Terry Jones wins Jaycee DSA award.....Life of Thomas W. Rich reviewed.....Michelle Lynn York becomes first highway fatality of 1979.....Lives of Hugh Wilson and Archiband Carter are featured..... Lowes changes to Thrifti-Mart..... Diane Anderson heads United Way.....Davie girls win North Piedmont basketball title..... Record snow fall of 11-12 inches recorded.....Yadkin River bridge on U.S. 64 West put on replacement list.....Three highway fatalities in one night.....Davie ranks 19th in state in per capita income average of $6,427.....Medical office announced for Bermuda Quay.....Dr. Bok Soo Kim is new pathologist at hospital.....Davie High girls win district tournament title.

Harold Allen, supervisor and Oren Heffner, owner, look at the new 19,000 sq. ft. store in Willow Oaks Shopping Center

March

Crown Wood Products, a subsidiary of RCA, announces new plant for Mocksville.....Mocksville Reed Mills receive special supplement by pump truck.....Carol Croom is new health nutritionist.....Oren Heffner presented energy award.....Heffners new store at Willow Oaks opens.....Bobbie Angell Robison tells of life in Iran.....Heavy rains flood Davie.....Beer and wine petitions are circulated.....CCB announces Rocky Johnson as area supervisor and Frank Bahnson as local bank head.....Ed Vogler heads Davie Republicans.....Leo Williams honored for 30 years of service.....Boone Stonestreer observes 100th birthday.....Davie one of the fastest growing counties.....Money approved for Yadkin bridge (U.S. 64 West) replacement.....Michael Eugene Garner named Town Recreation Director.....Car plows into house of Calvin Ijames.....Walt Boyle wins swimming medals.....Crown Drug opend in Willow Oaks.....NRC staff recommends Perkins.....Cletus Potts heads ATU in Michigan.....Yadkin Valley telephone officials visit Bolivia.....Center wins Northwest Award.....Lanny Wadkins wins Tournament Players Championship.....Richard Myers, violin maker.

Clerk of Court, Delores Jordan (extreme left) administers the oath of office to new Board of Education members Frances "Pan" Beck (l) and Luther Potts

April

Luther Potts and Frances Beck elected to the Davie County Board of Education.....The story of J. Hampton Rich and the Boone Trail markers.....Maude Steele Smoot wins poster contest at age 90.....Brahama cattle being raised here.....McGuire home becomes office for Howard Realty.....The Henry Cooks of Cooleemee visit Billy Carter in Plains, Georgia.....Town oridinance affects yard sales.....Town Recreation Board status is changed.....Big ditch off Avon creates financial problems for town.....Two arrested in Davie for lottery.....Kontos tell of Easter in Greece.....Easter observances in England, Germany and Scotland discussed.....Lincoln Log homes being built here.....Bobby Louis DeVault, former Davie native, wins award in Washington, D.C.....Darryl and Kenneth Eaton find that blindness is not a handicap.....J.N. Richardson Sr. discusses beekkeeping.....Joe Ferebee has over 1000 wins as baseball coach.....Local raids result in seizure of liquor and gambling equipment..... Rowan-Davie Medical Society book is published.....History of the Tutterow family of Davie.....Eatons Baptist Church breaks ground for educational building.

John Seamon cut back on energy usage by cutting off his electricity and water.

May

Davie schools rank low in pupil expenditure.....Carol Mischler heads local Chamber of Commerce.....James T. Comer and Nell Teague James honored at Farmington.....William R. Davie alumni meets. History of school reviewed.....John Seamon cuts off water and electricity...R.J. Reynolds to pay $252,479 on imported tobacco.....The Hardware Store to locate in Willow Oaks.....Lt. Gov. James Greene here for "Producer and Consumer Day"..... Deanna Thomas signs with UNC-Chapel Hill.....Pitric acid found at Hall Drug.....Craig Champman, the clock maker.....Davie High Band wins national honors.....Ben Franklin announces store for Willow Oaks.....Pedestrian in highway fatality on I-40.....Flying missionaries train at Sugar Valley.....Bermuda Run seeks incorporation.....Ron Vogler resigns as county manager.....June Hicks appointed to hospital board.....Davie cultural organizations are reviewed.

J. Edwin Collette,Davie native and chairman of the board at Integon.

June

Terry Bralley named town administrator.....Henry Howell promoted by First Federal.....Ron Vogler named manager of local First Federal.....Davie Prison Unit is medium security unit.....Fred Pratt becomes magistrate.....Sam Howell retires as magistrate.....Arts Council holds annual awards banquet.....Dr. Jerome Davis opens practice at Bermuda Quay..... Joseph Sitterle named football coach at Davie High.....Bermuda Run incorporation bill delayed.....Leon Leeds becomes Director of Manufacturing--Engineering of AMCAR Division of ACF Industries, St. Louis.....Danny Smith joins WDSL.....Duke delays nuclear projects.....Leo Williams Day is held.....Two urologic groups locate in Mocksville.....Miss Pink Tatum writes book on Benjamin Eaton and his descendants.....Feature story on J. Edwin Collette .....White-Martin Scholarship winners announced.

Leo Williams Day.

July

County adopts budget of $4,655,597; tax rate .44 cents.....Suit filed against Satterfield at Bermuda Run; Wadkins quits as golf director.....Funds allocated for dog pound.....Sale of house and personal property of Queen Bess Kennen is held.....Cooleemee recalled as a baseball town.....A fawn becomes member of the Earl Hammer family.....Capt. R.W. Groce cited as "My Favorite Cop".....Charles S. Mashburn named as new county manager.....Northwestern Bank at Hillsdale is robbed.....Allen J. Martin resigns as Davie Hospital administrator.....Davie gets $300,332 in secondary road funds.....Lt Jg Lester P. Martin III awarded Navy Expeditionary medal.....Joseph Clay Howard is shot by brother, Charlie Samuel Howard..... Puckett given 25-30 years for robbery conviction...New beer and wine petitions issued.....Teen Challenge Home for Waywards Girls opens.....Ku Klux Klan passes out literature here.....Bermuda Run property owners form organization.....Jerry Thomas Tulbert is 6th highway fatality.....CPA firm locates in Mocksville.

August

Davie Hospital receives certificate of accreditation.....Medical staff and department heads endorse hospital.....John T. Brock elected president of the North Carolina Bar Association.....Civil War skirmish at the Cooleemee Plantation marks program of dedication as National Landmark..... Autumn Care plans a 36 bed addition.....New beer and wine petitions issued.....Thomas W. Emly named Community School Coordinator..... Davie Soil and Water Conservation District receives regional honors.....Charlie Howard bound over in shooting of brother.....Governor James B. Hunt speaks at 99th Annual Masonic Picnic; praises South Davie Junior High School model energy experiment..... Chamber of Commerce to buy Ideal PCA building.....Hospital trustees interview applicants for administrator.....Bermuda Run to sell club to B.R.C.C. Inc.

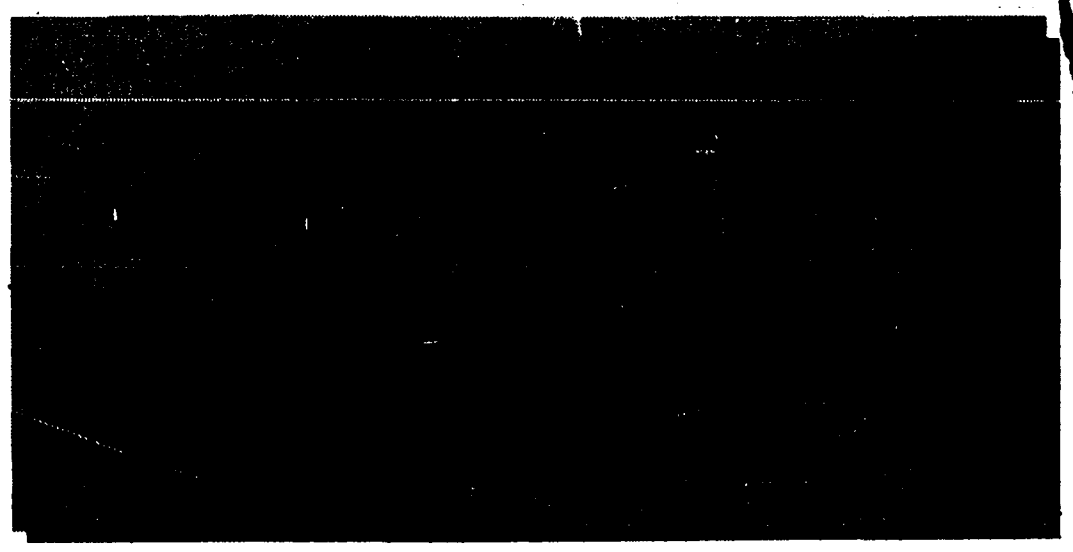
Cooleemee Plantation dedicated as national landmark.

September

Hospital operates without administrator.....Doug Bales resigns WXII for own business.....C of C conducts membership and fund raising drive.....Bill White retires as Cooleemee Postmaster..... Jeffrey Schmitt is college bound at 14.....Sam Daywalt serves as interim hospital administrator.....House Speaker Carl Stewart visits Davie.....Junior High School principals are named (Jeff Wells and Kermit Buckner).....The Hardware Store opens in Willow Oaks Shopping Center.....Fulton Methodist Church nominated for National Historic Register.....Katherine Meroney 50-years at Sanford Brothers.....Hospital budget adoption delayed.....United Way has goal of $60,000.....Whip-O-Will sale grosses $246,000.....Carl Whicker is new Western Auto Store owner.....Weekend of rains flood roads.....Two drown in field off Underpass Road.....Bill Mainous is new Agriculture Agent.....Hallie Nelson named flight instructor of the year.....Bolivian Engineer visits Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation.

October

Crown Wood to begin construction..... Hillsdale sign erected.....John Frank named Davie Hospital Administrator.....Nazi Training Camp located in Davie.....Lt. Gov. Green spots marijuana in Davie.....Annie Laurie Etchison receives meritorious service award.....Dr. J. William Anwell meets with Pope Paul II.....Mocksville High School Class of 1929 holds 50th reunion.....BB&T seeks branch at Willow Oaks.....Town receives $13,346 in



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1979 Review

October

Powell Bill funds.....Cab rates are increased.....New animal shelter to be constructed.....Davie holds first road race.....Old Depot to be preserved for museum.....Ideal PCA in new home..... Hospital budger adopted; room rates increased.....Charlie Samuel Howard sentence reduced, put on work release.....Dr. Jack Thomas to be at Farmington Medical Center.....Don's Music becomes Radio Shack Dealer.....Balloonist dives to death..... Discovery made on land not paying town taxes.....Gasohol offered by local company.....Davie has first rabbit show.

The Guard Was Ready

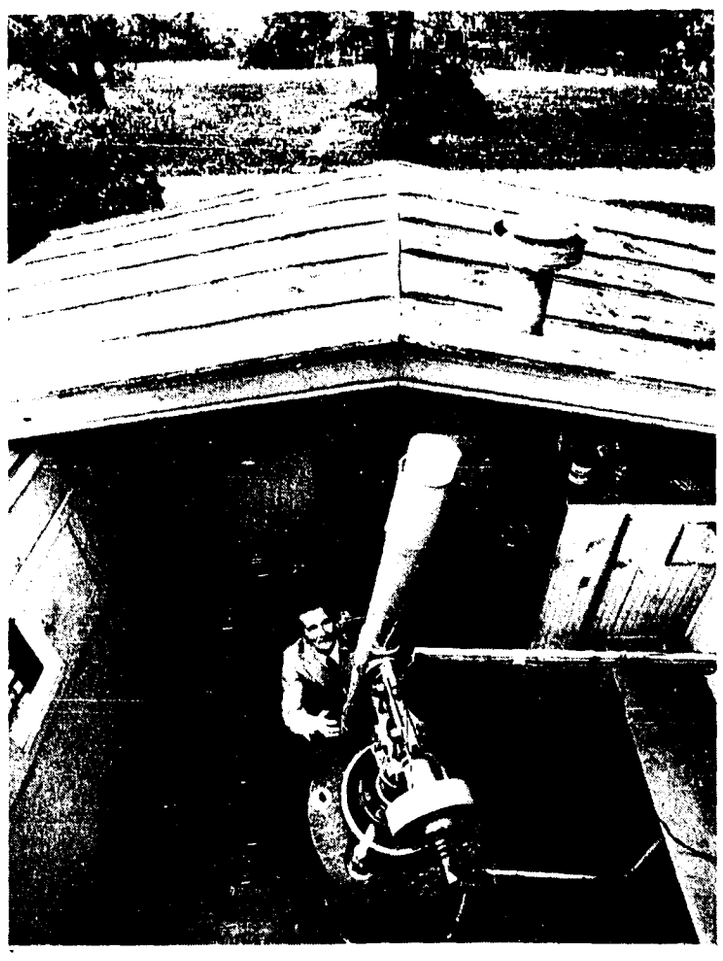
No one knew what would happen during Sunday's funeral march staged by the Communist Workers Party, but everyone knew what could happen. SP4 James Bullabough, one of the 600 National Guardsmen to man Greensboro Streets during the march, checks the working condition of his M16 rifle.

November

Four suspects in Greensboro shooting may have trained in Davie Nazi Camp.....Town elects 3 Democrats and 3 Republicans.....$40,000 tax discovery just affects town.....New million gallon reservoir assures water supply through year 2000.....Beer and Wine petitions fail.....Bill Weant receives top state award.....Jacky Hendrix is student government leader at High Point College.....Site purchased for museum.....Town increases water rates for outsiders.....Harold Eugene Smith is Morehead Scholar nominee.....Local National Guard Unit on duty for funeral march in Greensboro.....History of Tanglewood Park published.....Davie has 12 percent increase in food stamp users.....Jim Eaton elected governor of Piedmont District of Ruritan National.....Craig Phillips, State Superintendent, enthused over Davie student record keeping system.....Energy compliance inspectors appointed.....Ambulance Service gets new modular unit.....Hubert Eaton retires from funeral home.

December

South Junior High School cited for use and efficient use of energy.....County praised for financial condition.....Yadkin Valley Telephone Co-op seeks cable television franchise in county.....Junior High names (North and South) made official.....Gene Seats views time spent on town board..... Marie Miller retires from Farmington Medical Center.....Town plans annexation of Milling and Bethel Church Road areas.....Crown Drug breaks ground for new corporate office-warehouse complex at Bermuda Quay in Davie.....Latest competency test results show 3 percent increase in math failures in Davie; 1 percent increase in better reading portion.....Davie Young Farmers and Ranchers named best in state.....Curriculum adopted for junior high schools.....Town rejects request to eliminate multi-family dwelling zoning.....1855 Christmas at Cooleemee Plantation.....Davie Schools to offer 34 classes and activities to public in community program.....Countywide soil survey sought.....Forsyth man commits suicide in Davie Hospital.....Harold Reid appointed postmaster at Cooleemee.....Bob Davis Sr. seeks son's seat in state senate.....Beauford Hoover retires after 21 years of running store in Greasy Corner.....D.O. Shulers of Fork recollect past Christmases.



Watching the Earth's Wobble

Photos by Jodi Cobb - 1979 National Geographic Society

Not much bigger than a backyard playhouse, this small white frame observatory and the telescope it houses are actually part of the International Polar Motion Service, a joint program of the United States, Italy, Japan, and Russia that began at the turn of the century. Located in Gaithersburg, Md., outside Washington, D. C., the observatory and the telescope have been used for 80 years to keep watch on the position of certain stars, enabling scientists to determine the extent to which the earth wobbles on its north-south axis. Mac G. Currin (above), who now mans the observatory and spends much of his time looking up, gazes at the stars six hours a night, four nights a week, meticulously recording their movement as they pass overhead. The six-foot-long telescope is pointed straight up through the roof, which splits open, sliding apart on rollers.

Earth's Wobble Still Mystery After 80 Years Of Stargazing

By Joy Aschenbach

At night, when it's 30 minutes to star time, Mac Currin rolls back the roof of a small wooden observatory, points his 6-foot-long telescope straight up, and starts gazing at stars. He's hoping they'll tell why the earth wobbles.

For 80 years someone has manned this tiny white observatory -- appropriately marked with a star over its door -- using the same telescope to seek the same answer to the same mystery.

Not much bigger than a child's backyard playhouse, the observatory is part of the International Polar Motion Service, a joint program of the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, and Italy that began at the turn of the century.

All of the original observatories -- two in the United States, and one in each of the other countries -- are lined up along the parallel of 39 degrees, 8 minutes, and 12 seconds north latitude.

At this latitude, it was determined, the observatories could be spaced as evenly as possible around the globe -- putting the one that Currin now mans in suburban Gaithersburg, Md., outside Washington. Only a small sign tacked to a tree along a one-lane road marks its location. The other U.S. site is at Ukian, on the Russian River in northern California.

Every night telescopes at each point around the world are focused on the same set of stars -- 18 pairs previously agreed upon. To maintain uniform computations, Currin and the other observers still use the same 1899-vintage, 105-power German telescopes.

By keeping track of the movement and position of these stars, they help scientists determine the extent to which the earth shimmies on its north-south axis. The axis is known to zigzag around the geographical North Pole in a generally circular motion, shifting up to 6 inches a day and as much as 72 feet over a 14-month period.

This unique group of latitude observatories -- the oldest international program monitoring polar motion -- was formed shortly after the earth's wobble was first detected. Since then, satellites and other sophisticated instruments scattered around the world have joined in keeping watch on the wobble. And it now appears that the answer to the mystery may not be found in the stars.

"If they continue looking at stars for another 50 years, it is unlikely that they will answer the question," according to Dr. William E. Carter, chief of the gravity, astronomy, and satellite branch of the National Geodetic Survey, which operates the two U.S. observatories. "The old system just does not have the technology required. What it has learned about polar motion in the last decade has leveled off."

As of now, there are still only theories about the strange shimmy. Scientists think it could be related to the motion of the earth's molten core, the melting of ice caps, the unevenness of the earth's land masses, or the movements of the seas. They also have noticed that when the wobble reaches its peak every seven years, as it did in 1978, this coincides with a period of major earthquakes. But whether the wobble causes the earthquakes or vice versa is not known.

The Geodetic Survey is in the process of launching a new monitoring program called Polaris, which stands for Polar Motion Analysis by Radio Interferometric Surveying.

The newer technique of using radio telescopes to reach beyond the stars, Carter said, will provide much more precise data of a higher quality -- and much faster. "I'm not tearing down the historical aspects of the old observation," he added, "but we have to jump up a level in technology." The U.S. latitude observatories, he estimated, will probably be phased out in four to five years.

Meanwhile, until his telescope is retired to the Smithsonian or the one-man observatory is declared a historic site, Mac Currin intends to do what he has been doing for 15 years -- watching the stars six hours a night, four nights a week, meticulously recording his findings, and each week sending them off to international headquarters in Mizusawa, Japan, where they are tabulated.

Currin goes to work star time, the time used by astronomers, and he can never be late. He knows in advance what time the 36 stars will pass over Gaithersburg, and he must be out there waiting to catch them through his telescope. Too dim to be seen with the eye, each one travels overhead quickly -- in about 45 to 75 seconds.

About a half hour before the first star is due, which can be anytime between about 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. solar time, Currin leaves his house on the observatory property, walks across the front yard, and starts setting the instruments.

The little frame building is slatted on all sides to allow the wind and air to blow through, keeping the temperature around the telescope constant with the outside. Because of its sensitivity, there is no artificial heat and very little light to work by.

In winter Currin dresses like a skier ready for the slopes. He takes along a thermos of soup, hot chocolate, and a sandwich for a midnight snack. There's no time to go back to the house between stars.

"I just have time to reset the instruments and record the position before the next star comes in," he said.

Currin is out there every Monday through Thursday night unless it is snowing, sleeting, or raining. On cloudy nights, he's always there just in case the skies suddenly clear. "Sometimes I may wait out all night. I'll miss the first 12 pairs of stars because of cloud cover, then the skies will clear and I'll catch the last six," he explained. "Or I'll get the first pair, then the clouds will move in, and I'll miss the next 17."

On nights when the overcast condition remain, he simply notes in his record book: "Heavy cloudiness. No observations possible." On good nights, he fills six pages with numbers.

Currin said he is too busy concentrating on the stars and jotting down their positions to get bored or lonely. "The mockingbird sitting on the flagpole outside keeps me company," he commented. "It's very nice work, very quiet except for the sound of a truck on the interstate, an occasional police or fire siren, and the ticking of the sidereal clock (which keeps star time)." During longer breaks between stars, he turns on the radio and listens to the news.

Downsized Cars Change Winter Driving Habits

Clarence Mosher is the kind of person who keeps his fingers on the pulse of what's going on out on our streets and highways. He is the newly elected chairman of the National Safety Council's Highway Traffic Safety Division (formerly the Traffic Conference) and the director of the Traffic Records Project of the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.

From these perspectives, Mosher today commented on a trend that can be both good and bad news for drivers -- the trend to smaller and lighter vehicles.

"Downsizing of our cars can have important implications in fuel economy," he pointed out. "At the same time, whether you drive a conventional, compact or subcompact car makes an important difference in stopping on ice slick winter roads!"

Mosher cited findings from test programs that have been conducted by NSC's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards over a number of years.

"The heavier the vehicle, the longer the distance required to slide to a stop on ice," he reported. "This relationship between vehicle weight and locked-wheel stopping distances on ice is at odds with the reported behavior of vehicles on either wet or dry pavements."

Mosher commented that once the wheels are locked, vehicle weight shouldn't make a difference. But in the case of vehicles on glare ice, a difference has been well established.

Stopping distances on ice for compact and sub-compact cars can be as much as 25 percent shorter than for a full size vehicle, a plus for drivers of these cars according to Mosher, who then turned the coin to the minus side.

"Once stopped, however, the smaller, lighter cars have notable difficulty getting back into motion again. This is particularly true at warmer ice temperatures or when ice has become highly polished, such as at intersections."

The tires used in the NSC tests of the three different sized cars were original equipment as provided by the manufacturer. Different tires, with different treads and compounds, could affect stopping and traction ability appreciably, regardless of the size of the vehicle.

Mosher concluded with two common-sense suggestions for coping with adverse conditions regardless of the size of the car you drive:

1. Slow down and stay well back of traffic ahead on ice and snow-slicked roads. Regardless of efforts to improve traction, in no instance is the way you can stop and maneuver your car close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.

2. Always buckle up! Use the safety restraints in your car -- for yourself and your passengers. If you have children, equip your car with the proper type of restraints recommended for your child's age and weight.

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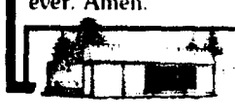
To him born that Christmas morn belongs honor and blessings, forever. Amen.



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Health Tips

From The American Medical Association

It's a brand new year now and for many of us that means a whole new batch of New Year's resolutions. Unfortunately, many folks try to tackle everything at once. Try to quit smoking, lose weight, and start exercising regularly at the same time and you'll see how difficult it can be.

What usually happens is that you fail at one, give up on the others, and end up in the same shape you are in now. If you are really serious about your resolutions, the North Carolina Medical Society offers the following suggestions:

-- Be realistic in the goals you set for yourself. Don't try to reach achievements that you know are hopeless or set unrealistic time limits on reaching that goal. If your resolution involves breaking a bad habit, taper off gradually instead of quitting "cold turkey."

-- Don't binge those last few days of December. For example, if you are trying to lose weight, don't eat everything in sight before the new year begins. It will only make your goal harder to attain and perhaps frustrate your efforts more.

-- To quote an old cliche', "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" Starting a new resolution over if you fail the first time might just give you the determination to keep it.

-- Reward yourself for your successes. Reminding yourself of the benefits and pleasures of your accomplishments might help you achieve your goals.

If you're having trouble keeping your resolutions (or if you think you might run into pitfalls), find someone else who is trying to accomplish the same thing.

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Students Present Christmas Around-The-World Program

Children of the Mocksville Elementary School presented a program entitled "Christmas Around the World" last Thursday. The program was planned by the cultural arts committee composed of Dorothy Woodward, Hilda Badgett and Wanda Abernathy. Each suite decorated a tree and had songs and refreshments according to their country.

The top photo is that of Suite 4. Children in the picture include Becky Plowman, Kelly Ramsey, Chipper Leonard, Deena Minwalla, Cathy Sherrill and Karry Davidson.

The bottom photo is of Suite 6. First row: Matthew Webb, Philip Short, Chris Callison, Mark Williams and Michelle Barneycastle. Second row: Jenny Jones, Grant Henson, Stephanie Sells, Tommy Beaver. Third row: Barbie Emly, J.B. Turner, Brian Suiter, Dana Hinkle, Sissy Slye and Faren Penwell. This suite performed the story of Hans Brinker.

Archeology-It's Required By Law

A few years ago a major oil company set out to build a chemicals plant in South Carolina and wound up digging artifacts.

When an archeological survey of the land the plant was to be built on turned up two prehistoric Indian sites and four sites from the 18th century, company officials became fascinated. And later, when it turned out that for other reasons the land was unsuitable for the facility, the company tossed in $3,000 anyway, just to see what archeologists would find.

"Anytime they go to build a plant now, they give us a call," said Robert L. Stephenson, director of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina, which did the excavation for the oil company.

The oil company might have been unusual in its zest for archeology, but its involvement in the field is not so rare these days: It's required by law. A series of federal laws, the strongest of them passed in the last 10 years, state that any time land is to be disturbed--such as in dam building or laying of a power line--its hidden treasures must be sought out and either salvaged or protected.

The Archeological Conservation Act of 1974 takes the archeology a step further. It authorizes federal agencies to earmark up to 1 percent of a project's budget for survey and salvage of artifacts.

The laws apply to all federal and state projects, as well as any project of a private company that requires license or involves federal funds, including government loans.

"Most everything has federal money in it these days, if you look far enough into it," pointed out Charles McKinney, manager of the Federal Antiquities Program in the Department of Interior.

The laws have changed the shape of archeology in the United States, so that today many archeologists work on contract, excavating to satisfy federal laws first and preserve the country's cultural heritage later.

The result has been a leap in the number of discovered archeological "sites", which can be anything from a handful of stone chips to a village of hundreds of acres. Stephenson estimates, for example, that 4,000 of the 6,000 known sites in South Carolina were found on contract, all of them in the last decade.

A lonely flood plain in southern Arkansas where only one archeological site had been located now bustles with 150 of them, most traced to prehistoric Indians, because the archeological protection laws, the rich 6,000-acre site on the Ouachita River might have gone unnoticed, or perhaps been distroyed.

"Before, archeologists went for areas where they thought they'd get the best return," said Frank Rackerby, contract administrator for the Arkansas Archeolocical Survey, which was hired to evaluate the site. "Contract archeology has helped the science tremendously by forcing us to work in areas that otherwise would have been ignored."

A dam being built in southwestern Colorada by the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, has been labeled the "world's biggest archeological project."

So far 2½ million artifacts have been recovered from the area on the Dolores River, which eventually will be a reservoir used for irrigation. The artifacts were left by the Pueblo Indians of A.D. 600 to 1100. Archeologists believe they later moved on from the site to the better known Mesa Verde.

Besides finding the Pueblo lode, excavators there have studied the remains of two defunct Colorada towns--Great Bend, which dried around the turn of the century when it was bypassed by the railroad, and McPhee, which faded in the 1940s when its lumber company shut down.

Ward Weakly, chief archeologist for the Water and Power Resources Service, said the survey and salvage are expected to cost taxpayers $5 million for a seven-year period.

For public agency and private company alike, meeting archeological requirements can be expensive. But private companies often do so cheerfully, said McKinney of the Interior Department, sometimes to bolster a sagging image.

Other government archeologists, charged with seeing that the laws are enforced on federal land, report negative attitudes among some industry people, who view required archeology as "digging up arrowheads," just another overreaction to industrial progress.

"You have one guy telling them to look out for the bald eagle and another warning about hurting an endangered plant, and then we archeologists come along and talk about artifacts," said Dan Martin, of the Colorado office of the Bureau of Land Management. "We sound like just one more voice crying in the wilderness."

Even the Bureau of Land Management, charged with managing 63 percent of all federal land, has trouble following the laws. They are hampered, said Martin, by a too-small budget and staff.

The result, he said, can be sloppy science and a need to hire out some projects to private archeological "firms."

"We think of the tremendous acreage of land wemanage...and we know it's got to represent a heck of a lot of (archeological) sites.We'd really like to get ahead on the projects, but right now we're lucky if we can keep up with them."

Do You Know?

Testing a Roast

To test a roast chicken for doneness, stick a skewer into the thickest part of the leg. If the juice that runs out is clear (not pink), it's done. You'll also note that the meat has shrunk back somewhat from the ends of the drumsticks.

Hells Canyon

Hells Canyon,which forms part of the Oregon-Idaho border, could hold six Empire State Buildings stacked one atop the other with room to spare, the National Geographic Society says.

Stuck Glasses

To loosen glasses that are stuck, pour cold water in the inside glass and dip the outside glass in hot water.

Check With VA On Lost Documents

Don't let lost documents prevent you from seeking veterans benefits, the Veterans Administration has reminded veterans and their dependents.

VA Regional Director, Kenneth E. McDonald, said, "We have found that some veterans who cannot locate birth or marriage certificates don't apply for benefits because they believe these documents are essential."

McDonald says VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate when needed to establish eligibility, provided -- in the case of a marriage -- that it is the first for each partner and VA has no contradictory information on file.

In years past, VA required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, however, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases, McDonald said.

Exact numbers of ex-military personnel eligible are not available according to the Defense Department.

Reptiles Brought In From Australia

New Species Of Turtle With Gull-Like Structure Being Studied At UNC-G

By Wilson Davis

Did you know that some turtles have a gill-like structure in their anatomy which enables them to live underwater as well as on land?

If that is news to you, don't feel too badly--because it earlier caught Dr. Robert Gatten, a biologist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, by surprise also. And Dr. Gatten has been conducting studies involving turtles for the past 10 years.

The species of turtle which utilizes oxygen directly from the water is from Australia, and Dr. Gatten earlier this fall was lucky enough to receive a shipment containing five of the rare reptiles. Since then, he has been busy conducting studies on them, and monitoring their oxygen intake both underwater and out of water.

Gatten obtained the turtles from a professional colleague, Dr. John Legler, a professor of biology at the University of Utah. At present they are the only turtles of their kind in the entire United States, the UNC-G faculty member added.

Moreover, these particular turtles are new to the scientific community as well,n he noted. Only recently was this turtle given a scientific name, identifying it by genus and species as Rheodytes leukops.

"All of this makes it pretty exciting for me," said Gatten, a 34-year-old assistant professor of biology at UNC-G.

"This animal appears to use oxygen from the water 100 percent of the time through a gill-like structure in its cloaca," he stated. "This is knowledge that was unknown a short time ago, and this involvement in research which adds to knowledge about a new species of turtles is extremely challenging and interesting to me."

The Rheodytes Leukops turtles were taken by Prof. Legler at a professional meeting last summer and learned about the unusual, new species of turtles. "What attracted Prof. Legler to them was that the turtles never seemed to come up to breathe," he added.

Gatten said Legler brought some of the turtles back to this country, dissected one and found that they have a very unusual anatomy in the cloaca. The cloaca is a chamber at the posterior end of the body that receives wastes from the digestive system, urine from the kidneys and either sperm or eggs from the reproductive system, he said. Legler also found that the turtles have a gill-like structure in the cloaca for gas exchange, enabling them to extract oxygen directly from the water in which they live, explained Gatten.

"These animals do have lungs also," added Gatten. "They can use their lungs. But under normal conditions when they are in well oxygenated water, they can get all of the oxygen they need from the water--which is most unusual."

Through correspondence with Prof. Legler, Gatten described his previous research with turtles and convinced Legler to send his Rheodytes Leukops turtles to him for some studies. When Gatten finishes his studies, he will ship the reptiles back to Legler.

How does he think the turtles acquired their internal, gill-like structures?

Gatten explained that the river in which the animals live is very fast-flowing and inhabited by crocodiles. "It is my guess that there would be strong evolutionary selective pressure for the animal to stay submerged as long as possible, wedged between rocks, so as not to be swept away by fast currents or eaten by crocodiles," said Gatten. "The fact is that in nature, these animals do wedge themselves between rocks and do stay submerged most of the time. They do not come out to bask."

In his reasearch, Gatten is utilizing a metabolic chamber and a strip chart recorder to measure the amount of oxygen the turtles take from the water. When the oxygen level in the water drops below a certain point, he finds that the turtles stick their heads to the surface and breathe air in the upper part of the chamber.

The Rheodytes leukops turtles are not the only ones in Gatten's laboratory. He has a variety of other species among the 50 or so he is keeping. Included are several large snapping turtles.

Has he ever been bitten by a turtle in his work?

Only once, he replied, and that was a minor bite by a snapping turtle. That was lucky, he explained, because "snapping turtles can take off a finger or two. Turtles don't have teeth, but what they have got is a beak and it's razor sharp."

Gatten joined the UNC-G faculty in August of 1978. Prior to that he taught at the College of Wooster and at the University of Toledo, both in Ohio. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, where he did his doctoral dissertation on the metabolism of turtles.

1980 Models Offer Improved Fuel Economy Rating

Led by the new Thunderbird and F-Series light trucks, every domestic Ford Division car and truck line for 1980 offers improved fuel-economy ratings.

"We have achieved major fuel-economy improvements for our 1980 models and we believe new-car and truck buyers will soon recognize the dollar savings these improvements offer," said Bernard L. Crumpton, general sales manager.

"To help cut operating costs and fight rising fuel prices, every one of our domestic car lines, from Pinto the Thunderbird and Ford LTD has improved Environmental Protection Agency 49-state estimated fuel economy ratings with its standard power team, compared with last year's introductory models. And, just as important from the customer's viewpoint, these fuel-economy improvements were attained without compromising acceleration and driveability."

In the EPA highway category, the division's across-the-board average is up a hefty 20 percent or 5.3 mpg. All car lines are at least three mpg higher, with two car lines -- Mustang and Fairmont -- up a remarkable seven mpg or 22.5 percent. In the EPA city mode, the average of all car lines is 12.7 percent or 2.3 mpg higher.

Mr. Crumpton said Ford Division's fuel-economy gains were accomplished in part, by a broad range of engineering improvements such as the domestic industry's first four-speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission, vehicle weight reductions, the expanded use of sophisticated electronic engine-control systems, and aerodynamic improvements.

"The 1980 Thunderbird shows the most dramatic improvement," he said. "The 1980 model offers at 29 mpg a remarkable 45 percent improvement in highway fuel economy with its optional 5.0 liter engine and the new optional Automatic Overdrive Transmission, compared with a 1979 Thunderbird with a 5.0-liter engine and conventional automatic transmission.

"The same 1980 Thunderbird engine-transmission combination also achieved a 31 percent improvement in combined city-highway use, and posted a 21 percent increase in the EPA's city-driving estimate.

"With these new levels of fuel efficiency, the 1980 Thunderbird can boast an estimated cruising range of more than 500 miles per tank in highway travel and 300 miles in city driving."

The Ford LTD is another Ford Division entry with excellent fuel economy for 1980. When equipped with an optional 5.8 liter V-8 and Automatic Overdrive Transmission, it turns in a remarkable 35 percent improvement in highway miles per gallon over the same 1979 model with the same engine and a conventional automatic transmission.

The 1980 Ford LTD's standard powertrain also delivers major EPA-listed fuel-economy improvements. With a standard 5.0-liter V-8 and automatic transmission, it shows a 14 percent highway fuel-economy improvement and a 13.3 percent improvement in city driving over the same model when it was introduced in 1979.

"Ford's new light trucks and Bronco for 1980 also bring buyers money-saving fuel-economy improvements," Mrs. Crumpton said. "Their completely new aerodynamically refined designs are part of the reason for our truck fuel-economy leadership position in 1980.

"Ford's F-100 and F-150 pickups equipped with a 4.9 liter six-cylinder engine and optional manual four-speed overdrive transmission have the best EPA fuel-economy ratings of any conventional American-built gas-powered pickups -- 19 mpg in the city and an astounding 29 mpg for highway. And, F-series four-wheel-drive pickups equipped with a 5.0 liter engine offer the best fuel economy among V-8-equipped 4X4 pickups."

Ford's Bronco, which has the best V-8 fuel-economy rating in its EPA classification, for 1980, is the only domestic family-sized utility 4X4 with independent front suspension.

Ford Econoline Vans and Club Wagons equipped with a six-cylinder engine and manual four-speed overdrive transmission have the best EPA fuel-economy ratings of any vans in America. And the Ford Courier, equipped with a 2.0 liter engine and four-speed manual transmission, has the best EPA fuel-economy ratings among to compact pickups.

Even Ford Divisi fuel-efficient dom models -- Pinto Mus Fairmont -- have su fuel-economy gains

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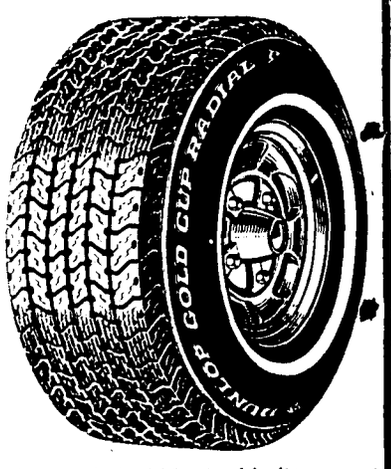

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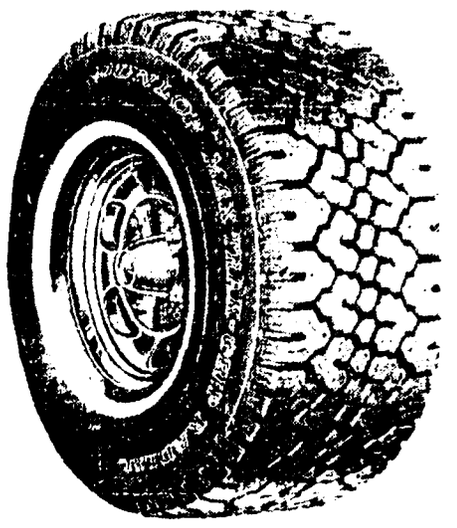

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P205/75R-15	FR78-15	54.00
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DAVIE DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were dismissed in the regular December 17, 1979 session of District Court with Lester P. Martin, Jr., Presiding Judge and Philip B. Lohr, Asst. District Attorney:

Judson Mills, Jr., larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Garland Nelson Allen, assault with deadly weapon, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, cost, probation for one year, make restitution for all medical, ambulance bills, not go about premises of prosecuting witness.

Joseph Daniel Farmer, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone and no inspection, dismissed with leave.

Martha Briggs Shore, exceeding safe speed, $23 and cost.

Floyd Calvin Cody, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Edward Ray Foster, improper tires, voluntary dismissal; possession of marijuana, $100 and cost.

Malcolm Wayne Minton, exceeding safe speed, $15 and cost.

Marjorie F. Acomb, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $26 and cost.

Garland Nelson Allen, operating motor vehicle while under the influence, no probable cause; driving on wrong side of road, voluntary dismissal; resist arrest and reckless driving, sentenced to six months suspended for two years, $100 and cost, probation.

James Curtis Ellis, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.

Carl Cecil Gaither, operating motor vehicle while under the influence and failure to drive on right half of highway that was sufficient width for more than one lane of traffic, sentenced to pay $500 and cost, surrender operators license and other conditions.

Rusty C. Smith, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissed.

Curtis Alton Fullbright, improper equipment, cost.

Vera Annette Broadway, possession of marijuana, $25 and cost.

Johnnie Douglas Chester, exceeding safe speed, cost.

James Michael Donohue, exceeding safe speed, dismissed with leave.

Charles E. Grauel, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Frank D. Hull, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Jack D. Kolbe, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Richard S. Knight, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Clyde Kistler Rudisill, exceeding safe speed, cost.

William Eugene Ray, II, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Edward M. Shipley, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Donald Houston Taylor, II, reckless driving, $25 and cost.

Jeffrey Kent Tomlin, possession of marijuana, $100 and cost.

Rebecca R. Barnes, speeding 67 mph in [illegible] mph zone, dismissed with leave.

[illegible]hael E. Anderson, larceny, sen[illegible] to twelve months suspended for [illegible] years, $250 and cost, make [illegible]ution for attorney fee, probation [illegible]o years, not associate with Jeffrey [illegible] or William Joyner, other con[illegible]ns.

[illegible]cky Lynn Deese, speeding 68 mph in [illegible]mph zone, dismissed with leave.

[illegible]oren P. Flake, speeding 66 mph in 55 [illegible]ph zone, dismissed with leave.

Bonnie S. Elmore, four counts of worthless checks, sentenced to six months suspended for one year, cost in [illegible]e case, make checks good.

William Albert Joyner, larceny, sentenced to not more or less than twelve months suspended for three years, $250 and cost, make restitution for attorney fee, probation for two years, not associate with Michael Anderson or Jeffrey Potts, other conditions.

Danny Steve Jones, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Kirby A. McKenzie, speeding 66 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Eileen Hanson Thomas, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Sylvia Gentry Boles, pass stopped school bus, $25 and cost.

Connie Wagner Andrews, allow dog to run at large, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Scott Gallagher, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $24 and cost.

Roy L. Hill, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Paul T. Reese, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Melvin Nesbitt, assault, dismissed on cost.

David Lee Dempster, communicating threats, sentenced to thirty days suspended for one year, cost, not go about premises or have any contact with prosecuting witness.

The following cases were disposed of in Magistrates Court or paid by waivering court trial:

Barbara J. G. Adkins, speeding 77 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Sohrab Amiri, speeding 82 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Paul Dewey Boggs, III, speeding 77 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Thomas N. Copley, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jessica Frambes De Dale, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Donald Rene Fogg, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Jude J. Frentz, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Walter Hines, Jr., worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Edward Wayne Mickles, driving without valid chauffers license, $25 and cost.

Karen Rose Lewis, speeding 68 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Shirley Holcomb Miller, no operators license, $25 and cost.

Shelby Neely, worthless check, make check good and pay cost.

Jackie Redmond, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Anthony J. Stella, speeding 80 mph in 55 mph zone, $35 and cost.

Roy Lee Stewart, speeding 69 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Alvin E. Toddy, Jr., speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Johnny Bert Thompson, speeding 70 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Ronald Williams, speeding 67 mph in 55 mph zone, $10 and cost.

Hefner Co-Sponsors Legislation On Freeing Hostages

Eighth District Congressman W.G. (Bill) Hefner, D-N.C., has co-sponsored legislation to geve President Carter more power to help free the 50 American hostages in Iran.

Hefner said the bill grants the President the authority for 180 days to impose higher rates of duty on imports from foreign countries that do not cooperate with the United States in its diplomatic and economic efforts to free the hostages.

"In most cases," said Hefner, "the President could increase tariffs by over 50 percent of the article's value. This is bound to have a very profound effect on the economy of those countries."

Hefner said the bill is not directed at any particular country. In fact, he said, the legislation is designed to put other countries on notice that the United States expects their support in persuading Iran to release the hostages.

Hefner said, "In the event some countries do not elect to help us, this legislation will, in effect, inform them that the United States will no longer trade with them on a 'business-as-usual' basis."

Telerama Auditions Set For January 5

Auditions for the 1980 March of Dimes Telerama here will be held Saturday, January 5 in Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

The fellowship hall of First Christian Church, 2320 Country Club Road, will be the site for local talent auditions between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Persons in the Greensboro area will audition at First Moravian Church, 304 S. Elam Ave, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the March of Dimes office at 723-4386.

The annual telerama will be broadcast live from Hanes Mall by WXII-channel 12 on Jan. 26 and 27.

Field Strip Cropping

Johnny Ray Allen, a Cooleemee Dairy Farmer has installed over 85 Acres of Field Strip Cropping. His strip cropping system has alternate strips of corn for silage and orchard grass-red clover. This combination is ideal for dairy farmers who need both silage and hay. The strips are parallel and equal width. This arrangement leaves no short or point rows and allows for easy operation of large equipment. Soil erosion can be cut 50-75 percent. Soil tilth, infiltration, moisture capacity, and productivity can be improved with this conservation. The small triangle between the two fields has been included in the system since the time of this photo. Strip cropping systems along with other conservation practices can be layed out by the local Soil Conservation District. (Photo by James Murphy)

Special Schedule For Holidays Set At The Morehead Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Caarolina at Chapel Hill has released its holiday schedule. Programs include the traditional Christmas show "Star of Bethlehem," five astronomy programs and the laser light show "Laser Visions."

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

The 31st annual production of the story of the Christmas Star as told by science and scripture, "Star of Bethlehem" will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. daily during the period Dec. 17-Jan. 2, except Dec. 24 and 25, when the planetarium will be closed. Additional matinees will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Special performances will be given to groups by advance arrangement. A $75 minimum reservation is required for all special group showings.

ASTRONOMY PROGRAMS

Five programs, usually shown as graded school units, will be open to the public during the holiday period, when enough advance reservations have been received to warrant a performance.

"Stargazing with Meteor Mouse" is shown at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. "Space Pioneers" is shown Tuesday at 11 a.m. Monday.

Persons wishing to attend one of these programs should call the planetarium beforehand to make certain the schedule showing will be held.

LASER VISIONS

Performed live to classical and rock music, "Laser Visions" uses the planetarium's 68-foot sky dome to showcase the remarkable ability of laser light. "Laser Visions" shows are at 9:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

RESERVATIONS AND TICKET INFORMATION

Admission rates to all planetarium shows except "Laser Visions" is $1.25 for children through age 11 or grade six, $1.75 for sudents and senior citizens, and $2.50 for other adults. Clergymen are admitted free.

Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more, and one adult chaperone is admitted free for every 10 members of organized youth groups.

Admission to "Laser Visions" is $3.00, with a 25-cent discount available for children, students, senior citizens and members of groups.

For more information about planetarium programs, or to make reservations, call (919) 933-1236 weekdays during regular business hours.

Broccoli

When you buy broccoli, look for bunches which are a rich dark green, with tightly closed green buds. Over-aged broccoli is lighter in color, the buds are yellowish and open and may even show small yellow flowers. This is tougher, stronger in taste and has much less flavor than proper young broccoli.

March of Dimes

The March of Dimes emphasizes the benefits of prenatal care. Statistics show that low birthweight, a birth defect, and infant death rates are much higher for mothers who have no prenatal care.

Deadline Is Jan. 1st For Upgrading Of Military Discharges

The Veterans Administration today issued a last-minute reminder to veterans who received undesirable discharges more than 15 years ago that they still may seek to have their discharges upgraded if they apply by January 1, 1980.

Application forms for Defense Department discharge review may be obtained from most military installations, VA regional offices and veteran service organizations. Discharge upgrading may entitle former armed services personnel to certain federal benefits that previously were denied.

According to VA Regional Director, Kenneth E. McDonald, veterans normally have only 15 years after they leave military service to seek reviews of their records aimed at recharacterizing the discharge. The current exception that allows reviews of discharges issued more than 15 years ago expires January 1, 1980, McDonald said.

In addition to application forms an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain VA regional offices and at offices of state directors of veterans affairs. VA will assist persons in applying.

Veterans and their dependents with eligibility questions may contact any VA regional office or a representative of one of the national veterans service organizations.

Patrick Henry not only helped draw up Virginia's first state constitution but was elected the state's first governor.

District Rotary Clubs Give To Foundation

The 37 Rotary clubs in District 769 of Rotary International -- located in 15 cities and towns in central North Carolina counties -- have given over the past several years an accumulative total of $278,517.85 to the Rotary Foundation to be used for educational grants in "furtherance of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations."

One of the principal sources of funds for the foundation is from the designation of Paul Harris Fellow awards to Rotarians who contribute (or in whose honor or memory is contributed) $1,000 to the Rotary Foundation. The title, Paul Harris Sustaining Member is also awarded to Rotarians who make (or in whose honor or memory is made) an initial contribution of $1000, with the state intent of contributing further until $1,000 is reached.

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote understanding and good will among peoples of different nations by granting to worthy and gifted young men and women awards to further their education in countries other than their own. This program includes: educational awards, group study exchanges, and special grants.

Each reward recepient serves in the role of "ambassador of good will in promoting international understanding "while engaged in study in a particular country.

Rotary District Governor Thomas E. McKnight of Greensboro has presented awards to three clubs in the district for leadership inthe qualification of Paul Harris Fellows and Sustaining Member Awards, which translate ito cumulative giving totals. Clubs so far receiving plaques are the Greensboro and Summit clubs, both in Greensboro, and the Salisbury club.

The decorative wall pieces contain a legend that speaks for the trustees of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in expressing gratitude to a Rotary Club for its continuing financial support of The Rotary Foundation and contribution "to the furtherance of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations." These plaques are signed by Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello of Rio do Janeiro, Brazil, chairman of The Rotary Foundaton trustees.

"Exposure to the life and customs of the study country through the guidance and friendship of Rotarian hosts and their families results in camaraderis and lasting friendships," District Governor McKnight said. "The sharing of experiences by the participants and their Rotarian hosts and other new found friends is mutually beneficial. In this way the prime Foundation goal of furthering international understanding becomes a reality, through the actual founding and cementing of friendly relations, on a person-to-person basis. This year, more than 1,300 persons from more than 60 countries are participating in the programs. This is truly international service in action."

The Fellows program was given the name "Paul Harris," honoring the man who founded Rotary in Chicago in 1905, with the weekly practice of gathering together several men -- each from a different business or profession -- for lunch and discussion, The name "rotary" came for the fact that those early meetings rotated among meeting places designated by individual members of the group.

Hot Liquids

To pour hot liquids into glassware, reduce the shock of temperature change by inserting a spoon in the glass. Pour the hot liquid directly onto the spoon and allow it to flow into the glass.

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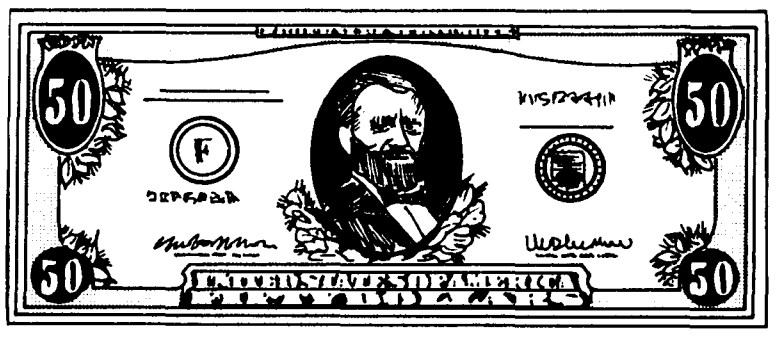

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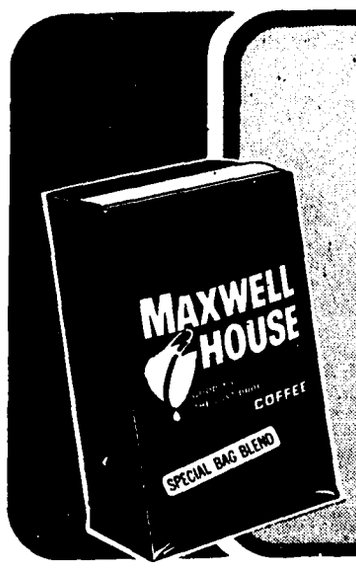
No Games, No Gimmicks,

Just Discount Prices.



Coffee

1 LB. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

$2.59

Giant Size Dawn
Dish Liquid ... 89¢

½ Gal. Clorox
Bleach ..... 49¢

Big Roll Kleenex
Towels..... 49¢

1 Lb. Royal
Pink Salmon.. $1.49

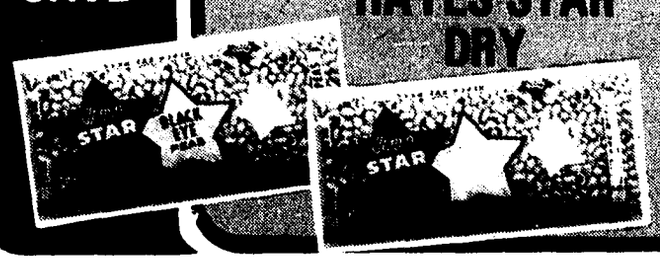
26 Oz. Box
M.D.I. Salt ... 12¢

12 Oz. Whole Sun
Orange Juice . 69¢

BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE

Blackeye Peas

1 LB. BAG HAYES STAR DRY



29¢

5 Lb. Bag Dixie Crystals
Sugar $1.09

25 Lb. Purina
Dog Chow $5.89

Tall Cans Pet
Evap. Milk ... 37¢

100 Ct. Lipton
Tea Bags..... $1.69

STOCK UP THIS WEEK AND SAVE

NO LIMIT

Coca-Cola

8 PACK, 16 OZ.

97¢

Bakery-Deli

OFFER GOOD AT OUR STORES WITH DELI DEPARTMENTS ONLY!

Cheese
AMERICAN WHITE OR YELLOW
$1.98 LB.

Party Platter
COOKED HAM
AMERICAN CHEESE
SWISS CHEESE
$18.95 SERVES 12-15

16 Oz. Cocktail
Party Rye Bread... 98¢

Hillshire
Smoked Sausage .. Lb $1.78

Red Velvet Cake
7 IN. SIZE DOUBLE LAYER
$3.58

CALL IN YOUR ORDER!!
PARTY TRAYS, FRESH BAKED GOODS, CHEESE BALLS, AND HOLIDAY MEALS!

COME CHECK OUR SELECTION OF
Fresh Baked Pastries

2 Vegs., 1 Roll
Meat Loaf Dinner .. $1.58

Bologna
RUSSER ALL MEAT
98¢ LB.

X MARKS THE SPOT FOR SAVINGS

Donuts
FRESH GLAZED DOZEN
$1.08

The Best In U.S.Choice Beef

THIS WEEK YOU SAVE 50¢ LB.

Round Steak
U.S.CHOICE
BONE-IN FULL CUT

$1.78 LB.

X-tra Savings

New Years Smoked
Jowls ..... Lb 49¢

Kraft 12 Oz. Ind. Wrap
Cheese $1.39

Crispy Crunchy Fillets Of
Perch ..... Lb $1.89

Crispy Crunchy Fillets Of
Flounder .... Lb $2.39

New Low Pr

1 Lb. Hormel Black Label
Bacon .. 98¢

1 Lb. Varieties
Bacon .. $1.

1 Lb. Danish Pride
Bacon .. $1.

12 Oz. Banquet
Bacon .. $1.

U.S.Choice Top
Round Steak .. Lb $2.19

WHY PAY MORE ?

Sirloin

STEAK
U.S. CHOICE

U.S. CHOICE T-BONE Steak $2.79 LB.

$2.79 LB.

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

4 LBS. $1

MARKS THE SPOT FOR SAVINGS

22 Oz. Creamer
Coffeemate $1.69

Tall Can Milnot
Evap. Milk ..... 36¢

32 Oz. Bottle
Sunlite Oil $1.79

24 Oz. Bottle
Wesson Oil..... 99¢

303 Can Del M...
Sliced...

Ct. Lemon-Lime
Gator...

46 Oz. Del Mon...
Toma...

8 Oz. Van Cam...
Beans...

At Thrifti Mart Discount Foods there no gimmicks...just everyday low

No Stamps, & No Limits

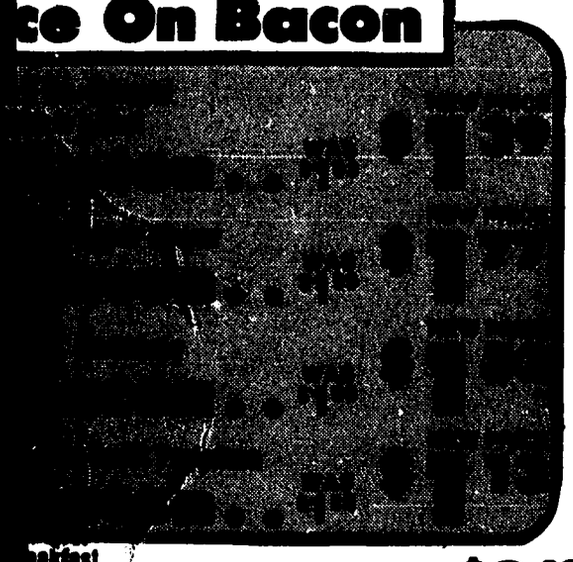
. .Seven Days A Week

Thrifti Mart

Discount Foods

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD FROM WED. 12/26/79 THRU SATURDAY, 12/29/79...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED...

ce On Bacon



akfast
Pork ..... Lb $2.49

3 Lb.Swift Can **Ham $4.98**	
4 Lb.Swift Hostess **Ham $7.88**	
5-7 Lb.Avg.Turkey **Breast ..... Lb $1.39**	
12 Oz. Pkg. Oscar Mayer **Bologna $1.19**	
12 Oz. Pkg. Valleydale **Bologna $1.09**	

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

42 Oz. Can Jewel **Shortening ... $1.39**	8 Oz. Kelloggs **Corn Flakes... 38¢**
Qt. Jar JFG **Mayonnaise .. 79¢**	12 Oz. Kelloggs **Corn Flakes... 57¢**
18 Oz. Jif **P'nut Butter .. $1.09**	½ Gal. Kraft **Orange Juice . $1.09**

STOCK UP THIS WEEK AND SAVE 30¢ LB.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

12 Oz. Green Giant **Niblet Corn ... 29¢**	18 Oz. Duncan Hines **Cake Mix .... 69¢**
17 Oz. Lucks **Pinto Beans .. 39¢**	2 Lb. Banquet **Fried Chicken . $2.39**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Peaches .... 53¢	8 Oz. Kraft **French Dressing ... 55¢**
Orange .... 53¢	7¼Oz. Royal Pink **Pink Salmon ..... 93¢**
Juice ..... 71¢	16 7/8Oz. Chef Cheese **Pizza $1.09**
Weenee ... 41¢	7¼Oz. Kraft Mac & Cheese **Dinner ..... 35¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

no limits...no games...no stamps...
ices...& friendly,courteous service!

Obituaries

MARY WILSON

Mrs. Mary Bowles Wilson, 89, of Fran-Ray Nursing Home died at the home late Thursday night.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Harding Lowry. Burial was in Jericho Church of Christ Cemetery.

Born April 14, 1890, in Davie County, Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late John C. and Sally Burton Bowles. She was a member of Jericho Church of Christ. Her first husband, William Leach, and her second husband, Rike Wilson, both preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Spainhour of Winston-Salem; two sons, Clyde Leach of Cooper City, Fla. and Walter Leach of Maitland, Fla.; one stepson, Joe Wilson of Purlear; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Frances Clement of Hialeah, Fla.; Four sisters, Mrs. Edna Everheart of Mocksville, Mrs. Pauline Carter of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Grace Webb of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Ruby Franks of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Howard Bowles of Wilmington; three grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

NOAH L. BRACKEN

Noah L. Bracken, 79, formerly of 1227 Motor Rd., died Tuesday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Vogler's Reynolda Road Chapel by the Rev. Charles B. Craver. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Mr. Bracken was born in Davie County to William G. and Agatha Boyd Bracken. He had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Irvin Naylor, in Advance for the past two years. He was a charter member of New Hope Baptist Church and a retired employee of Parcel Delivery Service of Winston-Salem.

His wife, Pagie Scott Bracken died in 1975. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Irvin (Maxine) Naylor of Rt. 3, Advance, Mrs. J.L. (Audrey) Hall of 999 Old Salisbury Rd., and Mrs. O.E. (Veronia) Snow, Jr. of Rt. 2, King; three sons, the Rev. James L. (Jack) Bracken of Goldsboro, W.G. (Bill) Bracken of King, and Lawrence M. (Bud) Bracken of Lewisville; eighteen grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Templeton of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Sanford Davis of Yadkinville; three brothers Harvey Bracken, Robert Bracken and Carl Bracken all of Winston-Salem.

BON T. MAY

Bon Terrell May, 78, of Rt. 5, Mocksville died at 6 p.m. Monday at Autumn Care in Mocksville.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Courtney Baptist Church by the Rev. O.M. Burckhalter and the Rev. H.E. May, Jr. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. May was born in Yadkin County to Robert and Nan Cuthrell May. He was a retired mechanic from the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fleeta Baity May; four daughters, Mrs. Norman Jean Chilton, Mrs. Sylvia Gwynn, Mrs. Charlene Moreland, and Mrs. Mary Louise York, all of Greensboro; two brothers Willis May of Winston-Salem and Henry Elmon May of Pilot Mountain; eight grandchildren; one great-child. The body will remain at Mackie-Gentry Funeral Home until placed in the church at 2 p.m. Tnursday.

Harmony Four At Blaise Sunday

Blaise Baptist will hold a gospel singing Sunday, December 30th, at 7 p.m. The featured group will be The Harmony Four.

Members of the group are Miss Beverly Myers, Miss Beverly Spach, Mrs. Edgar (Beverly) Miller, and Mrs. G.A. (Peggy) Sidden. All four ladies live and work in the Winston-Salem area.

The Harmony Four have been singing together for eight and a half years. They have just recently cut their first album to be released around the first of the year. It is entitled: "To Our Father With Love".

The public is cordially invited to attend.

More Elderly And Disabled To Be Eligibile For Food Stamps

More elderly and disabled North Carolinians should be eligible for food stamps when new rules go into effect January 1, 1980, and a slight increase in benefits to all participants will begin at the same time.

The new rules provide special medical and shelter deductions for households containing persons who are aged 60 or older, or who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or disability payments under the Social Security Act.

"The new deductions were authorized by Congress in response to concerns that the elderly and disabled had been particularly hard hit by the tightened eligibility rules of the Food Stamp Act of 1977, which eliminated the medical deduction allowed by the 1964 Act and placed a limit on the amount of shelter expenses households could deduct," said John H. Kerr, chief of the Food Assistance Section of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

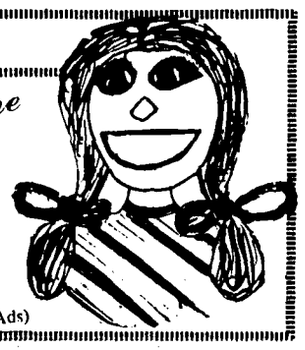
He said the new rules should not only make more elderly and disabled North Carolinians eligible, but increase the benefits of many of those who are now participating in the food stamp program.

In addition to the new rules affecting the elderly and disabled, all food stamp participants will receive a slight increase in the amount of stamps they will be receiving after the first of the year. A four-person household with no net income will receive a monthly allotment of $209 in stamps compared to the $204 they are currently receiving.

Kerr urges persons who think they may qualify for the new deductions to contact their local department of social services (or call toll-free CARELINE 1-800-662-7030) for details.

Geese keep down weedy grasses in cotton fields, strawberry and blueberry gardens, nurseries and orchards, but they never touch the crops.

Sally Sunshine BIBLE QUIZ



Question:

Who was Luke?

(See The Answer In The Want Ads)

Veterans Corner

I have been honorably discharged after four years of active military service. What is my GI Bill educational entitlement?

Four years of active military service entitles a veteran to 45 months of educational assistance. It must be used with 10 years after discharge or release from service.

My husband received an honorable discharge after several months of service at the end of World War II. He is now disabled by an illness unrelated to his service. Is he eligible for a Veterans Administration pension?

If he served at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Dec. 31, 1946, is permanently and totally disabled and has income within the limits set by law, he may be eligible. Check with VA for full details.

Persons just entering military service are no longer eligible for GI Bill education. Is there another education plan for them?

The Post-Vietnam Era Veteran's Educational Assistance Program was started when the GI Bill expired. New service members initially entering on active duty on or after Jan. 1, 1977, may participate. Under this plan, the member contributes to a special training fund each month while in service. The government later contributes $2 for each $1 invested. VA and the armed services have full details.

My father was an honorably discharged veteran who died several years ago. My mother remarried but has recently been widowed again and lives on social security. Is she eligible for a Veterans Administration pension because of my father's military service?

If your father's service was such that she was eligible before remarriage, she has probably regained her eligibility. She should apply at the nearest VA office.

I receive a pension from the Veterans Administration. Since I am over 65, I am automatically considered disabled. Does my age mean that I am also exempt from having to report income increases that might affect my pension?

No. Your pension is based on the amount of total income you receive and you must report increases. This is true even though you remain under the "Old" law and do not receive an income questionnaire from VA upon having attained the age of 72.

Can closing costs be included in the amount of money the government guarantees for a GI home loan?

No. All such costs must be paid in cash.

I am a GI Bill student in need os fome hlep from a tutor and I understand the Veterans Administration provides such help. Will these extra payments reduce the GI Bill time I have coming to me?

No. VA will pay up to $69 a month for tutoring, to a maximum amount of $828, with no charge against your basic entitlement to training.

Prematurity

Prematurity threatens the health and survival of many newborns. The March of Dimes, working for the elimination of birth defects, encourages early prenatal care to reduce the risk of prematurity.

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DAISY FLOUR
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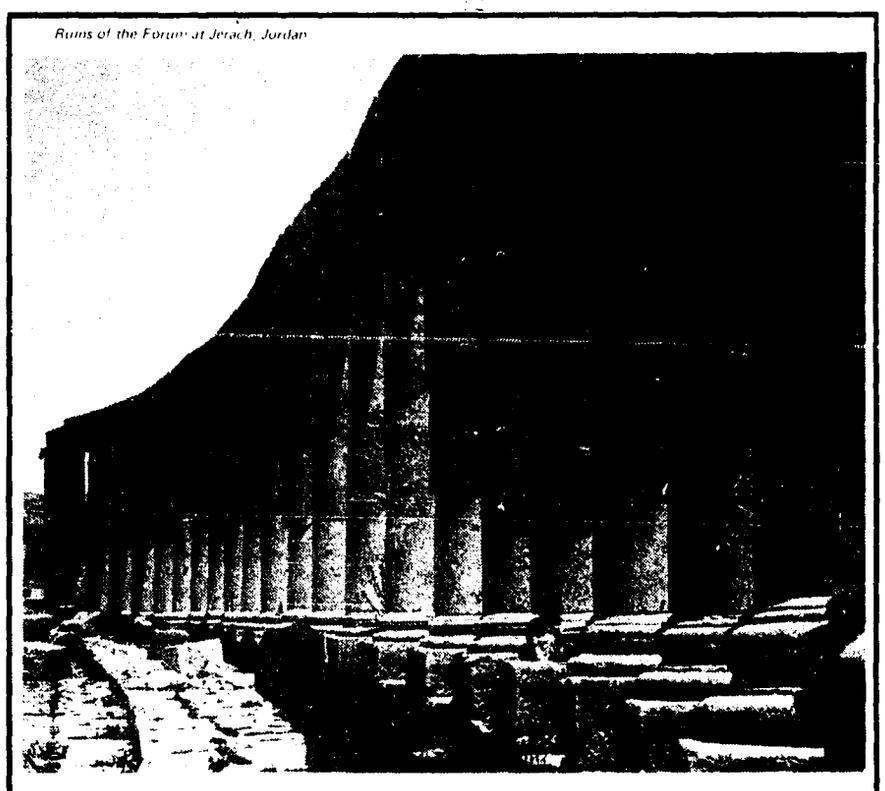
"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . ." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



Ruins of the Forum at Jerash, Jordan

DON'T BLAME GOD

Go ahead . . . blame God for the hungry and the poor. Go ahead . . . blame God for war and violence. Yet we have had this thing about doing it ourselves. We have faith that man will some day pry loose all of the uglies inside us and we'll all be happy. Yet God says there's a choice. Man and his way, or an inner peace and purpose that comes when you ask Jesus into your life. Go ahead and blame God. But the only thing He is guilty of is love.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

© Community Advertising

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Barry Mahorney, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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. Ledbetter
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 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.
S.S. 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION
Sundays 9:15 a.m.
Sunday obligation fulfilled also at anticipatory mass on Sat. 7 p.m.
634-2667 or 246-2463

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

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SMITH GROVE U.METHODIST CHURCH

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

NEW UNION U. METHODIST CHURCH

EATON'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 Bixby 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

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Danny Edge
Route 4, Mocksville
(Pheaus) 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.

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
Fork, N.C.
Ascesion 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Troy C. Vaughn, Pastor

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.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fel. 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David F. 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
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
J.W. Ijames, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rotary Hut
Rev. Jerry Carr

IJAMES 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 Raod
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10 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

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C

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BROOK DRIVE - 4 BR, 3 Bath home, Den with fpl., Elec. heat, 1800 sq. ft.

618 N. MAIN ST. - 3 BR, 2 Bath older home, LR & Den w/fpl., heat pump.

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.

CARTNER STREET - Nice 3 B.R. home with 1 bath. Dead-end street. $20,000. M. Edwards

BETHEL CHURCH RD - Nice brick split foyer, 2 baths, 2 fpl., 2 car drive-in garage in basement on large corner lot.

AVON AND TOT STREET - Nice brick rancher, full basement, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, walking distance to shopping and doctors offices. FHA appraised

715 MAGNOLIA AVE-Beautiful setting, large wooded lot. 4 BR, 2½ Baths, LR & Den with fpl., formal DR, finished basement, fenced back yard, home in best of neighborhoods, owner transferred. Reduced to $74,900.

601 NORTH-Nice 3 BR brick home, carport, large storage building, Additional lot adjoining $4,500.

CAROLINA AVE.-Very nice 3 BR 2½ bath, home on 1 acre of land formal D.R., den.

GWYN STREET-very nice 3 BR home in town.

GARDEN VALLEY - 3 B.R., den with fireplace, D.R., L.R., Florida Room, Intercom, prestigious location. Call for appointment.

FOR RENT-FOREST LANE-3 BR, 1 Bath home, LR, DR, Kit., Carport. Very nice well kept $250.00 per month.

FOR RENT-AVON & TOT ST-3 BR, 2½ Baths, Den with fpl., Full basement, Carport. $275.00 per month.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

ADVANCE-12 Acres of beautiful land w-4 B.R. restorable colonial home. L.R. and Den w-fpl.

FOSTHALL DRIVE - 3 BR, 2 Bath Rancher, Den with fpl. in basement. Heat pump.

FARMINGTON EXIT - 4 BR, 2 bath home, Den w/ fpl., built-in stove. New heat pump w central air, ¾ basement. All this on 5 acres.

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, 2½ 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 1½ 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., 3½ bath home on 21.77 acres. 2,250 sq. ft. heated area, partial basement, 3 car garage. Barn & lake.

BETHEL CHURCH RD. - 4B.R. 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.

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. $19,000.

COMPLETE WOODWORKING SHOP EQUIPMENT-And all business Clientele included. Price $22,000. Now in operation. Bldg. available.

HWY 64 WEST- 97,000 sq. ft. building, approx. 1.75 acres. Good business location. $79,000 1½ mile from Mocksville.

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.

CARTNER ST.-7½ Acres zoned business. $37,000.

FARMS & LAND:

EAST MOMBO RD - Beautiful lot 20,000 sq. ft. near Lake Norman.

600 FT COMMERCIAL CHICKEN HOUSE - In operation, completely automatic, 2 mobile homes and 76 acres of land, all fenced with barn. $175,000.

801 SOUTH-House and 5 acres $14,000.

TURKEYFOOT-26 Acre Tract w-good barn, small frame house and several outbuildings. 77 Acre tract, approx. 35-40 acres good market timber, balance cleared, small 2 B.R. house.

OFF SOCIETY CHURCH RD-2 acre tracts $4,000., 5 acre tracts $7,500., Plenty of road frontage. Stream on some tracts. Some land fenced. 96 acres available altogether.

GARDEN VALLEY - 35 acres joining Garden Valley Estates. All wooded with county water on front city sewage. Approved for sub-division.

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. $40,000.00

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.

BUILDING LOT- South Mocksville. Water and sewer available. $5,600.

PINE RIDGE RD. - 5.17 acres in very nice location close to 601. Only $11,500. Beautiful building tract.

NEAR ADVANCE-3 Acre Tracts-Local telephone to W-S. $1,700 per acre.

SMITH GROVE - 10 acres part wooded and part cleared, can be subdivided.

INTERSECTION 601 & 801-50 acres of land with house & service station or can be bought as follows: house & service station w-2 acres of land; house & service station with 10 acres of land; 40 acres of land (excluding house and service station); 1 acre lot next to end on 801 or 601 w-175' frontage.

NEAR I-40 & 601-65 Acres ideal for residential development or for industry.

WE BUY EQUITIES — MLS

Martha Edwards Phone 634-2244	Holland Chaffin Phone 634-5186
Graham Madison Phone 634-5176	Eugene Bennett Phone 998-4727
Rob Dwiggins Phone 634-5151	Sam Howell Phone 634-5424

Insurance Dept: Darrell Edwards/Phone 634-3889

503 Avon Street, Mocksville, N.C. — Equal Housing Opportunity — PHONE: 634-2105, 725-9291

Larew-Wood-Johnson, Inc.

REALTOR

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, 6.6 miles north of Interstate 40. Call today for details.

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Dan Correll

Are you considering selling your home within the next few years? Are you interested in making some improvements that will make it more saleable and yet are not too expensive in the interim? One area that will greatly increase the value of your house in these days of fuel shortages is new insulation, weather stripping, installation of a fireplace or woodburning stove, or renovating the entire heating system. While still living in the house you will of course benefit by getting more heat for less money.

DID YOU KNOW?
Always screen fires in home fireplaces.

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Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

EQUAL HOUSING — REALTOR

NEW LISTINGS

(3700) SAIN ROAD-3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, dining room, 1½ 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.

(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.

(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. ½ 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.

(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. 2½ bathrooms. Utility. 2-car garage. Large Storage shelter. Finished basement with playroom and drive-in area.

(3440) DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - One of our better homes, this 3 bedroom, 1½ 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

Authenic Coins For New 1980 Chrysler Cordoba

To coin a familiar phrase, "It's in mint condition."

And it aptly describes the look of the new 1980 Chrysler Cordoba. On each Cordoba, there are seven coins minted by the world-reknowned Franklin Mint in Franklin, Pennsylvania, enhancing the look of classic elegance in gold patina. Larger coins grace the exterior as hood ornaments and body decor, while identical smaller coins are used on interior door panels and in the center off the steering wheel.

"Chrysler is the first automotive company we have worked with in custom minting on a volume basis," said Geoffrey Stroud, vice president of research and engineering for the Franklin Mint. "We're extremely excited about the association."

Nearly a million Cordoba coins are being struck by the Mint, with an additional ten thousand cloisonne medallions for use on the convertible roof of the Corinthian Edition. The Franklin Mint, founded in 1965, is the world's largest private mint with subsidiaries in 16 foreign countries.

"We believe minted coins, rather than forged aluminum replicas used in the past, add a look of quality and authenticity to the brand new Cordoba," explained Frank Ruff, manager of Chrysler's Ornamentation Studio. "Since the mid-size specialty car was introduced in 1975, the gold medallions have been associated with luxurious comfort in a Spanish tradition. This year, we wanted a richer, more realistic appearance, so we opted for the real thing and contacted the Franklin Mint."

The Cordoba coin features the Chrysler Corporation Griffins on either side of a crown crest, emblematic of ornate Spanish castles. A frosted patina adds contrast and brilliance as opposed to the run-off lacquer applied to the former replica.

"The Mint was able to provide this special finish in a manner similar to the application on proof set coins," said Ruff. "Not only are we getting minted coins with quality built into them, but the Mint is making them for us at a remarkably good price."

Concludes Stroud, "Our reputation for producing the finest quality medallic art is reflected in the growth of our list of distinguished customers, including Chrysler. The new Chrysler Cordoba coin connotes quality and stability and is truly a unique addition to the new 1980 Cordoba."

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary Week of December 10-14 1979 Federal-State Market news Service North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing.)

Corn prices were 2 cents higher and soybeans 10-11 cents lower through Thursday, December 13 compared to the same period of the previous week, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly $2.88 to $3.07 in the Eastern part of the state and $2.92 to $3.04 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly $6.30 to $6.49 in the East and $6.17 to $6.38 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat $4.00 to $4.20 ; No. 2 red oats $1.40 to $1.58; and milo $4.37 to $4.50 per cwt.

A total of 13,774 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during week of December 10. Prices were 50 cents to $7.50 higher per hundred pounds. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged $49.82 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $43.97; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged $45.78, No. 3s $40.36; 60-70 pound 1-2s $41.43, No. 3s $36.46, 70-80 pound 1-2s $39.99 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $35.72.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of December 10, prices for slaughter cows were 50 cents to $3 higher and feeder calves mostly $1.00 to $4 lower per hundred pounds. Utility and commercial slaughter cows brought $42 to $54 per hundred pounds, Good veal calves $80 to $90; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds $57.50 to $61. at one market; Good feeder steers 300-600 pounds $68. to $82. and Good feeder heifers 300-500 pounds $60. to $73.; feeder cows $42 to $56 per hundred pounds. Baby calves brought $40 to $118. per head. Market hogs brought mostly $39.75 to $41.50 and sows 300-600 pounds $27.00 to $31.75 per hundred weight.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold 50 to $1.50 higher during week of December 10 and ranged mostly $40 50 to $42.50 per hundred pounds.

PINE RIDGE ROAD-Here's a cozy home for today's young couple. This frame home features living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, and a large front patio. Storage building also included on large lot. $16,000.

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. $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, dining-kitchen combo, and sun deck. Nicely landscaped.$29,900.

IDEAL STARTER HOME ON GLADSTONE ROAD-Living Room with fireplace. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, new oil furnace, new guttering. Priced to sell! $25,000.

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

CENTER STREET, MOCKSVILLE-This older home may be what you need. It offers a new gas furnace, new carpet in living room and hallway, and has been newly painted inside and out. Two of the 3 bedrooms have fireplaces. This home is situated on a 1.5 acre lot and has plenty of fruit trees. $32,500. REDUCED

VALLEY OAKS-OFF HWY 801-This lovely contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a great room with a cathedral ceiling and heat-o-lator in fireplace, full drive-in basement, and sun deck, all situated on a nice wooded lot. Just minutes from Winston-Salem. Mid $50's.

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, 2½ 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). Will be available by mid-November. 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 SOLD ved road frontage. Lays well. Ideal for development! $1150 per acre.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS-OFF DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD-Two building lots. Reasonably priced.

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.

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DAN CORRELL Managing Broker 284-2844	CHARLES EVANS Associate Broker 284-2537	BARBARA MCBRIDE Associate Broker 998-2071
SHELIA OLIVER Associate Broker 492-5512	LOUISE FROST DAIGLE Associate Broker 634-2846	TERESA CORRELL Secretary

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON QUESTIONS OF ANNEXATION

The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mocksville will hold a public hearing at Town Hall at 7 o'clock, p.m. on the 8 day of January, 1980, on the question of annexation of the territory, described below, pursuant to Part 2, Article 4A, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, at which time the plans for extending municipal services to said territory will be explained and all persons resident or owning property in said territory and all residents of the Town of Mocksville, will be given an opportunity to be heard.

The report of plans for extending services to said territory will be available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of said public hearing.

The area to be considered for annexation is described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point being the same point of BEGINNING as that referred to in that Ordinance extending Town Limits as recorded in Deed Book 87, page 565 for that portion identified therein as "NC Highway 158: Metes and Bounds Description":

Thence from the BEGINNING with the existing boundary of the Town limits the following courses and distances: South 72 degs. 00 min. East 40 feet; North 39 degs 40 min East 190 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 168 feet; North 11 degs. 25 min. East 142.5 feet; South 72 degs. 00 min. East 145 feet; North 12 degs. 50 min. East 342 feet; North 19 degs. 00 min. East 300 feet; North 17 degs. 20 min. East 790 feet; North 53 degs. 00 min. East 144 feet; North 81 degs. 55 min. East 672 feet; North 07 degs. 00 min. East 400 feet; South 85 degs. 30 min. East 150 feet; North 06 degs. 45 min. East 55 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 793.30 feet; South 4 degs. 0 min. East 165 feet; South 47 degs. 00 min. West 1131.90 feet; South 4 degs. 00 East 135.30 feet; South 86 degs. 00 min. East 729.30 feet; South 83 degs. 31 min. 33 second East 1188 feet; North 39 degs. 30 min. East 694 feet; North 71 degs. 46 min. East 609 feet; North 32 degs. 17 min. 36 sec. West 648.63 feet; North 57 degs. 42 min. 24 sec. East 131 feet; North 34 degs. 00 min. West 606 feet; South 85 degs. 00 min. East 726 feet; South 59 degs. 50 min. East 750 feet; South 24 degs. 50 min. West 582 feet; South 75 degs. 30 min. East 100 feet; North 60 degs. 49 min. East 108 feet; North 71 degs. 16 min East 80.64 feet; North 82 degs. 08 min. East 90.19 feet; North 85 degs. 44 min. East 100 feet; South 88 degs. 16 min. East 110.10 feet; South 84 degs. 39 min. East 387.54 feet; South 87 degs. 19 min. East 137 feet; North 85 degs. 00 min. East 177.05 feet; South 33 degs. 33 min. West 139.59 feet; South 57 degs. 10 min. East 504.63 feet; South 56 degs. 39 min. West 576 feet; South 86 degs. 20 min. West 65 feet; South 59 degs. 09 min. West 319 feet; South 38 degs. 17 min. East 519.8 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 220 feet; South 48 degs. 49 min. East 74.63 feet; South 68 degs 06 min West 220.75 feet; South 49 degs. 27 min. West 62 feet; South 53 degs. 27 min. West 227 feet; South 73 degs. 57 min. West 115 feet; South 16 degs. 03 min. East 712.76 feet; South 06 degs. 00 min. East 95.48 feet; South 11 degs. 25 min. West 90 feet; South 28 degs. 35 min. West 90 feet; South 48 degs. 45 min. W est 90 feet; South 64 degs. 45 min. West 75 feet; South 70 degs. 58 min. West 81.30 feet; South 30 degs. 08 min. East 60 feet; South 19 degs. 08 min. East 259.33 feet; South 70 degs. 07 min. West 65 feet; South 75 degs. 00 min. West 102 feet; South 80 degs. 50 min. West 108 feet; South 86 degs. 41 min. West 94 feet; North 88 degs. 08 min. West 96 feet; North 83 degs. 05 min. West 86 feet; North 77 degs. 47 min. West 76 feet; North 73 degs. 18 min. West 78 feet; North 70 degs. 25 min. West 93 feet; North 69 degs. 11 min West 62 feet; North 68 degs. 32 min. West 629.22 feet; North 68 degs. 33 min. West 505 feet; South 11 degs. 29 min. 38 sec. West 967.80 feet; South 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. East 101.16 feet; South 50 degs. 33 min. 40 secs. East 399.87 feet; North 80 degs. 38 min. 20 sec. West 853.93 feet; North 02 degs. 14 min. 50 sec. West 46.16 feet; North 01 degs. 07 min. West 100.07 feet; North 00 degs. 17 min. 10 sec. West 100.05 feet; North 00 degs. 11 min. 40 sec. West 130 feet; North 83 degs. 13 min. West 813.67 feet; North 01 deg. 21 min. West 90.38 feet; South 85 degs. 18 min. 45 sec. West 855.09 feet; North 05 degs. 20 min. West 1418.45 feet; North 83 degs. 59 min. West 1080 feet; South 05 degs. 15 min. West 420 feet to the existing town limits; thence with the existing town limits an arc having a CHORD distance of 1150 feet to the BEGINNING.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk

12-13 4tnp

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CKERK
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE
RE: JERRY LEE REAVIS
MYRTIE LOU REAVIS
for the adoption of Monica Jean Reavis

TO: DAVID CLYDE YORK

TAKE NOTICE THAT a pleading seeking relief for the adoption of a minor child has been filed in the above-entitled proceeding. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: Adoption of the said child by the petitioners.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the 5 day of December, 1979, and upon your failure to do so the parties seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You are further notified that a hearing shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of the General Statute 48-5 (b) of the General Statutes of North Carolina to determine the question of whether you have abandoned said child, subject of said proceedings, as alledged in the Petition, and you are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any you may have, why you should not be adjudged to have abandoned said child, said hearing to be held in the Davie County Courthouse, in the Courtroom Mocksville, North Carolina, on the 24 day of January, 1980, at 10:00 a.m.

This 6 day of December, 1979.

Hall and Vogler
Attorneys at Law
By Edward Vogler, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioners

12-3 4tn

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Charlie Glenn Allen, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify ell persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20 day of June, 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 20th day of December, 1979.

Lester R. Allen, Executor of the estate of Charlie Glenn Allen, deceased.

12-20 4tnp

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Board of Adjustment on Monday, January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand July Room of the Davie County Courthouse.

The following applications for zoning compliance concerning Special Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Alma Ijames submitted a request to place one mobile home on the South side of Highway 64 West of Mocksville by Conditional Use Permit. This proposed lot is approximately .1 of a mile East of Highway 64 and Calahaln Road intersection being a portion of Parcel 48 of Tax Map H-2. The adjoining property owners are James M. Anderson and Ivan W. Ijames.

(b) Evelyn M. Dunn submitted a request for a Conditional Use Permit to utilize an existing mobile home on the East side of the Redland Road approximately one mile South of Highway 801 being Parcel 65 of Tax Map D-7. The adjoining property owners are Edward A. Raybuck, Glenn Howard, Nannie Mae Forrest and Jessie Laird.

Signs advertising the public hearing concerning the requests will be posted at the above mentioned locations.

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 applications. Prior to the hearing, all persons interested may obtain all additional information on these applications which are 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.

12-20 2tn

CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, 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 29 day of May, 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 29th day of November, 1979.

Jane C. Gregory, and Allen RayClontz, Co-Administrators of the estate of Roena Williams Clontz, deceased.

11-29 4tn

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 79 CVD 133
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF ATTACHED PROPERTY
CENTRAL CAROLINA BANK & TRUST CO.
Plaintiff
against
PHILLIP ROY FORREST AND MARY T. FORREST
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 follow:

Beginning at a point in the North edge of the right-o-way of Davie Academy black top road, Earl Prevette's Southeast corner runs thence North 15 Degrees west 4.99 chs. to a point an iron stake, common corner of Earl Prevette and Green's Property thence with the Green line South 85 east 10.50 with the Green line to point Green line thence South 4.17 chs. to a point, an iron stake in the North edge of right-of-way of Davie Academy block top road, L.B. Forrest new corner, thence with the containing four and thirty eight hundreths (4.38 acres, more or less.) Quality average 3 bedrooms 1 story, 1 fireplace, 1 bath, Brickhouse, swimming pool 20 long 44 wide unfinish basement.

The sale shall be at 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 11, 1980, at the middle Davie County Courthouse door, Mocksville, N.C. 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 the sale shall be subject to cancellation in the event the judgement is satisfied prior to said sale.

George E. Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
Mocksville, N.C.
By William E. Overcash
Deputy

12-20 4tn

ADMINISTRATRIX's NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Lola H. Foster, Administratrix of the estate of Leon Lazelle Foster, deceased.

12-13 4tn

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO 79 CVD 133
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF ATTACHED PROPERTY
CENTRAL CAROLINA BANK & TRUST CO
Plaintiff
against
PHILLIP ROY FORREST AND MARY T. FORREST
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:

Being Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block E, Holiday Acres, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 108, Davie County Registry.

The sale shall be at 12 :00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 11, 1980, at the middle Davie County Courthouse door, Mocksville, N.C. 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 the sale shall be subject to cancellation in the event the judgement is satisfied prior to said sale.

This 10th day of December, 1979.

By William E. Overcash
Deputy
George E. Smith
Sheriff of Davie County
Mocksville, N.C.

12-20 4tn

ADMINISTRATIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, 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 6th day of June 1979, 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 4th day of December, 1979.

Geneva A. McCulloh, Administratrix of the estate of Lester Gray McCulloh, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys
12-6-4tnp

ADMINISTRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, 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 13 day of June 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 13th day of December, 1979.

Jennie Louise Boettcher, Administrix of the estate of Reece William Boettcher, deceased.

12-13 4tnp

Safety First

Pins are for pinning – not swallowing or inhaling. The American Lung Association is alerting parents to keep pins away from young children. Inhaling even a closed safety pin can be dangerous to young lungs.

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 January 8, 1980.

The following rezoning proposals are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Sadie E. Hodges has submitted a request to rezone property located on the Southeast corner of South Main Street and Highway 64 from Residential R-6 to Highway-Business (H-B). This property was formerly the old Hodges lime yard lot being Parcel D-8 of Tax Map J-4-4. The adjoining property owners are Mary and Junior Woodruff Heirs, John S. Daniels, Mocksville Presbyterian Church, A.M. Kimbrough, Louise K. Osborne, W.B. Ridenhour, and R.G. Walker.

(b) Roy W. Collette submitted a request to rezone property located between Salisbury Street and South Main Street from Residential R-6 to Highway-Business H-B This property is further described as lots 19-25 and 67 of the Clement-Crest subdivision shown as Parcel C-7 of Tax Map J-4-12 and Parcel D-1 of Tax Map J-4-5. The adjoining property owners are Ernest M. Godbey, Robert C. Ginther, Abe N. Howard, G.R. Madison, E. Gray Hendricks, J.C. McCulloch, John A. Hudson, R. Bruce Smith Heirs, Howard C. Hanes, Mocksville Builders Supply and R.W. Collette, Jr.

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

12-20 2tnp

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, 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 6 day of May, 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 6th day of November, 1979.

Robert L. Montgomery, Executor of the estate of Vashti King Montgomery, deceased.

John T. Brock
Attorney
12-6 4tnp

"Most men admire virtue who follow not her lore."
Milton

WARD REAL ESTATE

LAND

10.4 ACRES on Beauchamp Rd. minutes from I-40, paved road frontage 397, slightly wooded on bak.

LAKE LOT-The only lake lot for sale in Section I, 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 I & II-Wooded lots on 92 acre lake & Golf Course .6 of an acre to almost 2 acres range. $9500.00 to $15,500.00--other lots ¾ 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-½ acre lots, wooded & clear Range $4,000.00 to $5,000.00.

RENTAL PROPERTY

Two-story house located on Hickory Hill Golf Course with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, den with fireplace, utility area, garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. $400.00 mo.

OFFICE: 919-998-8575
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Night or Weekends 704-634-3464
704-634-3464

HOMES

NO CREEK RD. - minutes from Mocksville adjoint to Hickory Hill Country Club, a beautiful Split-foyer with siding and brick. 3 bedrooms 2 large baths, Huge family room with fireplace which has a wood stove with blowers, livingroom with fireplace, Diningroom, Kitchen with oven and dishwasher, 2-car garage with utility room, deck and paved driveway, all this located on a wooded lot in Hickory Tree for the special price of $58,000.00

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Spacious Split-foyer with four bedrooms, 3 full baths, livingroom, big recreation room or den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and oven, deck, garage located in section I Hickory Hill - Super price $64,500.00

CONTEMPORARY house with 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. 2 full baths, fireplace with heatilator in great room (sloped ceilings), heat pump, and air cond., single carport with concrete driveway-$58,500.00

HICKORY HILL-Section 2-Rustic rancher has 3 bedrooms with master bedroom separate, cathedral ceilings in great room. Formal dining room, redwood sun deck.

COOLEEMEE-15 miles from Salisbury-two-story older home--9 rooms--could be used as two apartments--2 baths, 2 kitchens, four bedrooms, livingroom, den, large screened porch, natural gas heat, large lot. Priced to sell $25,000.00.

Broker, Randall Ward

Pagan Conditions Honor 12th Night

Twelfth Night is the popular English name for the Feast of the Epiphany, which falls on January 6, just 12 days after Christmas. The word "Epiphany" comes from a Greek word meaning "appearance", usually used in reference to the appearance of a deity in visible form.

The earliest reference to the festival, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, was in the later years of the 2nd Century, when Clement of Alexandria, in Egypt, spoke of certain Christians observing the 6th day of January in memory of the baptism of Jesus. The actual date seems to have been chosen in order to rival some of the popular pagan festivals of that day.

By the beginning of the 4th century, orthodox Christians in the East were observing the festival as a triple celebration. It became an all-inclusive feast, honoring the birth and baptism of Christ, and His first miracle at Cana of Galilee.

ARRIVAL OF THE MAGI

In the West, however, the particular commemoration assigned to Epiphany was the visit of the Magi. During the Middle Ages, the Epiphany festival was widely observed by the performance of miracle plays in the churches about the Three Kings or Magi. Particularly in England, the day was marked by dramatic productions, though not necessarily religious ones, and this custom survived into the Elizabethan period. Shakespeare took the popular name of Twelfth Night for his play of that title, which was wirtten to be performed on that date.

Since Epiphany concludes the Uuletide festivities, and its date coincides with many ancient pagan customs, it was often celebrated with strange ceremonies in which those customs mingled with Christian rites. Some of these old ceremonies still exist in parts of Europe, where fixed rituals may have origins, often with an overlay of magic, that are lost in the past.

UP-HELLY-AA IS NORSE

Still celebrated in the Shetland Islands is an old Viking ceremony known as "Up-Helly-Aa." The name means "end of the holiday," indicating that the event comes some time after Christmas, actually at the end of January.

The ceremony itself is very dramatic, since it takes place at night, by torch-light. Men in the old wild Viking costumes, complete with high horned helmets, tow a huge 30-foot Norse longboat through the town, in a torchlight procession...then the boat is set ablaze on the beach.

Scientists have developed and are currently testing nuclear-powered artificial ears – completely implantable organs that could run continuously and automatically for more than the average human life span.

TRUMAN SOUDAH, M.D.

Wishes to inform you his telephone number is incorrectly presented in the Mocksville, N.C. telephone directory.

The correct number is

704-634-5502

Notice Of

TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY
BEGINNING JANUARY 2nd
THROUGH FEBRUARY 1st

ALL PROPERTY

On Hand January 1, 1980 - Either Real Or Personal Is

SUBJECT TO TAXATION

Regardless Of Age Or Sex Of Owner

You will receive a listing form in the mail if you listed in 1979. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1979, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1979 or is a newcomer to the county should go to the Tax Supervisor's Office in the courthouse, Mocksville, N.C.

All listing should be made by mail or if you need help in listing come to the basement of the county office building adjacent to the Driver's License Office. Listers will be in this office to aid in listing for all residents of the county. There will be no listers out in the county. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Listing will begin January 2 at the county building.

All listings are made as to what you own on January 1, 1980. This applies to all property except business inventory. Inventory should be listed as of the last fiscal year ending, if other than a calendar year ending.

IMPORTANT

All vehicles (cars, trucks, campers, mini-bikes, motorcycles, boats, etc.) should be listed as of Jan. 1. A list will be sent to the Tax Supervisor of persons owning vehicles in Davie County by the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh. These will be checked with the listings and if you have not listed, a 10 percent Penalty will be added.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR ELDERLY

This application must be filed during the month of January or no later than April 15. (Please read carefully).

"PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR ELDERLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED PERSONS WITH LIMITED INCOMES"

G.S. 105-277.1 excludes from property taxes the first $7,500 in assessed value of certain property owned by North Carolina residents aged 65 or older or totally and permanently disabled whose disposable income does not exceed $9,000. The exclusion covers real property or mobile home occupied by the owner and-or household personal property used by the owner in connection with his or her permanent residence. Disposable income includes all moneys received other than gifts or inheritances received from a spouse, lineal ancestors, or lineal descendants.

"Application"

(1) Is the property listed on this abstract your permanent residence or household personal property used in connection with your permanent residence? YES NO

(2) Enter your disposable income
HUSBAND_____WIFE_____TOTAL_____

(3) What is your date of birth?
MONTH_____DAY_____YEAR_____

If this application is based upon total and permanent disability, attach a certificate that certifies that you are totally and permanently disabled from a physician licensed as a medical doctor in North Carolina or a governmental agency authorized to make such determination.

This application must be filed during the month of January or not later than April 15 on the regular tax listing form.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

LIST DURING JANUARY 2nd THROUGH FEBRUARY 1st
AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST
PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMALS

Professional all breed pet grooming. No tranqulizers, 10 yrs. experience. Only 8 miles from Mocksville, 10 miles from Salisbury off Highway 601 on Cherry Hill Road. Call 998-2569.
12-6 4tpC

WILL BOARD Horses and Cattle at a good rate, plenty of good pasture and good hay. Also good hay for sale. Call evenings 998-4299.
12-20 2tnS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WORK at your home in SPARE time doing telephone survey work. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome! Now! Collect (205) 79[illegible] Ask for Mrs. Bras[illegible]
9-13 tfnS

[illegible] Part-Time [illegible]eeded for the [illegible].m. shift at [illegible]ntyHospital. [illegible]vs every other [illegible] High school [illegible]required. Ex- [illegible] quantity cooking [illegible] modified diet [illegible]aration preferred. [illegible]-time benefits ap- [illegible]able. For appointment, [illegible]ntact Mrs. Pendergraft, [illegible]etitian, from 8:30 a.m. [illegible]il 4:30 p.m. Monday- [illegible]day. Telephone (704) 634- [illegible] Ext. 226 or 280. Equal [illegible]rtunity Employer, M., [illegible]R H.
11-29 tfnDH

[illegible]NDING Jobs [illegible]le. $25.00 off of [illegible]if you sign up by [illegible]er 3. Two week...40 [illegible]se is being offered. [illegible] School of Bar- [illegible]hone: (919) 748- [illegible].
11-29 5tnpAS

[illegible] Someone to keep a [illegible]old after school [illegible]il 6 p.m. Call: 634- [illegible]er 8 p.m.
12-20 2tnpP

Maintenance position available...prior hospital experience helpful. Air conditioning and refrigeration experience necessary. Apply in person or contact Director Environmental Services at Davie CountyHospital. Call: 634-3546, Ext. 270.
12-27 tfnDCH

Earn money and prizes in your SPARE time with TRI-CHEM LIQUID EMBRIODERY PRODUCTS. Call Cathy at 998-5789.
12-27 6tnF

Situations Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home during the day. Located on Baltimore Road near Hanes and Reynolds plants. Call 998-5413 after 4 p.m.
12-20 2tnpO

A physician and wrote also the Acts, partly from his own experiences.

Patrick Henry not only helped draw up Virginia's first state constitution but was elected the state's first governor.

PURNITURE

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

BROYHILL Bedroom with king bedding: Sale on new all wood Broyhill triple dresser, Hutch-shelf mirror, King headboard and frame with firm innerspring mattress, 2 foundations - easy payments arranged in our store. Free delivery. Ask for "King Broyhill" at Statesville Salvage and New Furniture or call: 872-6576. SALE: $750.00.
12-20 2tnpSS

MISCELLANEOUS

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

WE BUY MORTGAGES...1st, 2nd and 3rd. Call Chris Little at 634-3596.
8-16 tfnSD

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 tfnC

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
11-23 tfnD

WANTED TO BUY: Old Junk Cars. Call: 998-3940.
12-6 tfnW

REWARD - $150 - cash to anyone with information resulting in arrest and conviction of person-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 tfnJ

FOR SALE: Hardwood slabs, cut to desired length, $50.00 for 2-ton truck load. Call 634-5148 during the day and at night call 634-3476.
12-6 4tnpS

FOR SALE: Firewood. $30.00 per long bed pick-up load delivered. Cut any length. Phone: 284-2277.
12-13 tfnH

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.
12-20 4tpJ

FOR SALE: Sudex high protein HAY...75 cents per bale. Call 998-4230 after 5:30 p.m.
12-20 3tnpF

WANTED: Riders from Mocksville to R.J. Reynolds at Whitaker Park or Western Electric off of Silas Creek Parkway. Call Joe Gobble after 5 p.m. 492-5319.
12-20 2tnpG

To keep cauliflower from discoloring when it's cooked, boil it in water to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added.

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

Houses

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room and MORE. Craftwood, FHA, VA or Loan Assumption. Call 634-3761 for details.
11-1 tfnS

RENTALS

Apartments

FOR RENT-Apartment, completely furnished and utilities, singles only. Call 998-2076.
12-6 tfnG

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 room apartments...completely furnished. Lakewood Motel...601 South. Call 634-2189.
12-20 4tpLM

Houses

FOR RENT: House, 2 bedroom, oil furnace heat, storm windows $160.00. per month, no pets please. Call 704-279-4329.
12-6 tfnE

FOR RENT: 7 room country house with garden, 7 miles north of Mocksville on Hwy. 601 near William R. Davie School, fire station and churches. Only those interested in being part of a nice community need to call. Deposit and references are required. Call Mrs. Bill Merrell at 998-3870.
12-20 tfnM

FOR RENT: Nice Brick Home...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with full basement. Call after 6 p.m. 634-2237.
12-20 2tpA

FOR RENT.....Small house, new, central heat and air, no children or pets. Reference and deposit required, 998-5210.
12-27 2tnS

Mobile Homes

Trailer spaces for rent, nice park, Phone 998-3291.

TRAILER FOR RENT.....Pudding Ridge Road. Please call 998-3434.
12-27 1tnpG

TRAILER FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer with washer-dryer, central air, couples preferred, no pets please, in the Farmington area. Call 998-3257.
12-20 2tnB

Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT...Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
1-11 tfnD

NEWS OF HEALTH

*Answers about Health and Medicines from the Proprietary Association.**

Q. Some people say nonprescription medicines either have too little proved medication to do any good or else they have nothing but useless ingredients. Is this true?

A. Many medicines of the past — whether prescribed by a physician or sold over-the-counter — relied more on faith than on science. The science just wasn't there. This is not true today. Good medicines exist and others are being identified by science, developed by industry and approved by government for direct consumer use. About 70 percent of individual treatments today are with nonprescription medicines

SERVICES

Auction

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350, NCAL 924.
12-6 tfnS

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 tfnB

Beauty Parlor

SPECIALIZING IN FINE HAIR. Contact Judy Paige, Hwy. 158, Smith Grove, 919-998-3294.
11-29

Bicycle Repair

WESTERN AUTO Store Does Bicycle Repair....Anything that needs to be done can be done RIGHT, for you here at the store. Call 634-2371.
10-4 tfnWA

Buldozing

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-
tfnD

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, 284-2917 or 284-2823 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.
6-12 tfnB

Grading

CUSTOM GRADING -- CLEARING--Bogging--Pond Construction--Top Soil--Fill Dirt and driveway stone. Call Mike Spry at 284-4373 and after 6 p.m. M. O. Spry, Salisbury at 636-1947.
5-3 tfn

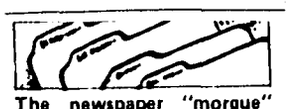
Investigations

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS, strictly confidential, Lic. No. 320, Telephone-Salisbury 704-636-7533 or Kannapolis 704-932-5705.
9-6 tfnL

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

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 tfnR



The newspaper "morgue" or library was originally a file of materials for obituary articles but was expanded into a reference library.

SERVICES

Plumbing

Plumbing Repair and Remodeling, free estimates. Call David Cothran at 998-3161.
11-29 4tpC

Repairs & Painting

WILL DO ALL types of home improvement work, room additions, siding, storm windows and doors. Call 284-2045 after 5 p.m.
12-28 tfnS

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.
12-28 tfnM

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

WILL DO PAINTING...Interior or exterior. 7 years experience. Please call 998-3846.
10-25 tfnT

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extensions and Carpentry work done. Free Estimate. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.
10-25 10tpF

BARN 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, Cooleemee.
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.
1026 tfnN

Steam Cleaning

WE STEAM CLEAN all types of equipment! Pressure Cleaning Co., Mocksville, N.C. on site cleaning of trucks, tractors, motors, and most anything else...Call 998-3839.
12-13 tfnS

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 experience.
1-18 tfns

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

AIR WELL DRILLING CO.
Route 9, Box 127
Statesville, N.C. 28677
Phone 872-7614
Advance, N.C.
Phone 998-4141

Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 North Church St.
Salisbury, N.C.
Phone 636-2341
Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems
Art Supplies
Your Mocksville Representative is:
BILL KEPLEY

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Zepher Z-7, very sharp, 21,000 miles, AM-FM Stereo Cassette; 4 speed, 23-26 miles per gal. Guaranteed. Good loan assumption. Call (704) 634-2094.
9-6 tfnR

FOR SALE: 4 Honda Trailbikes; 3-CT-70's; 1-SL-70. Phone 998-2023 or 998-4782 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Anytime on weekends and ask for Ken.
12-13 5tnF

FOR SALE...1975 El Camino, mileage 21,500, excellent condition, one owner, 998-3826.
12-20 2tnS

FOR SALE: CJ-5 Jeep, 1978 model, excellent condition, $4995.00. "Say Goodbye To Snow-bound Days At Home" Call 998-3908 after 6 p.m.
12-6 4tnW

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet pickup, long bed, straight drive, 307 V-8. Call anytime 998-3177.
12-20 2tnpE

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
★ Safes ★ Files
★ Fire Proof Files
ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE
PHONE 636-8022
118 N. Main St.
Salisbury, N.C.

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

GLASS
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
*Store Fronts
*Auto Glass
*Windows
*Mirrors
*Tub & Shower Enclosures
*Furniture Tops
*Plexiglass
*Storm Windows & Doors
NON GLARE GLASS
TEMPERED GLASS
INSULATED GLASS
CALL
B & B GLASS & MIRROR CO.
Sanford Road
Mocksville, N.C.
Hours: 8:00-5:00

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, which ever you prefer.
PROMPT PICK UP SERVICE
I will buy one head or a whole herd.
Give me a call!!!
Fred O. Ellis
Livestock & Auctioneering
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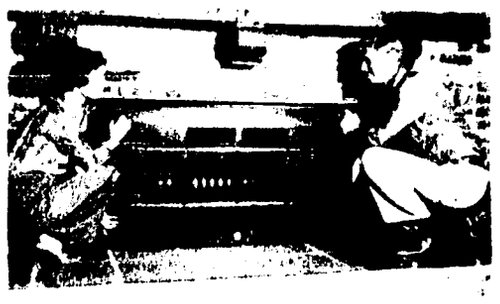

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The unit is engineered to fit easily into your existing masonry fireplace. After assembly, slide it in and connect the electrical cord from either side of the console.

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Alcohol Information Report

By: WILLIAM F. WEANT, M.S.
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION CONSULTANT

SIXTY NINE PERCENT OF ADULTS USE ALCOHOL - According to a recent Gallup Poll, the numbers of adults in the United States who drink alcohol has dropped slightly from the peak levels of 1976 and '78.

The nationwide survey shows that 69 percent of adults (persons 18 and over) say they use alcoholic beverages and 31 percent claim to be abstainers. Amounts used were not surveyed.

In 1976 and '78, 71 percent of those surveyed claimed some use of alcohol. That was the highest proportion recorded since 1939. The lowest levels were achieved in 1958, when only 55 percent of adults said they used alcoholic beverages. From that point to 1978 there has been a consistent rise in proportions claiming some use of alcohol. In 1939 when the survey was begun, 58 claimed some use of alcohol.

The question asked of the respondents was: Do you have occasion to use alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine or beer or are you a total abstainer?

The survey also showed that the numbers favoring a return to Prohibition are half what they were in 1936, but, at 19 percent indicate a leveling out in the decline favoring such action.

In 1936, 38 percent of those surveyed favored a return to Prohibition. In 1956, a return to Prohibition was favored by 33 percent. That number plumetted to 19 percent in 1976, but has remained constant (not dropping) for the next three years.

The question asked of the respondents was:

Would you favor or oppose a law forbidding the sale of all beer, wine and liquor throughout the nation?

The survey indicated that 74 percent of men claimed the use of alcohol, as did 64 percent of women.

The population groups showing the highest proportion of individuals claiming the use of some alcohol were persons aged 18 to 29 (80 percent) and those with a college background (79 percent). Of those with a grade school background only 41 percent said they used alcohol and of those with a high school education 70 percent said they used alcohol.

In other population groups, Catholics - 83 percent of whom claimed some use of alcohol - outpaced Protestants, 59 percent of whom said they used some alcohol.

Respondents in the East, Midwest, and West showed far higher proportions of drinkers (75 percent, 72, and 75, respectively) than those in the South (55 percent).

A concurrent Gallup Poll done in Canada showed numbers of those who drink to be higher than in the United States with 74 percent claiming use of some alcohol compared to 69 percent in the United States. This marked a decline from 78 percent last year.

That decline is the first since 1943 in Canada.

The results were based on in-person interviews with 1,511 adults in more than 300 selected localities across the nation.

(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.)

Health Tip

From The American Medical Assn.

For many North Carolinians, cold weather means time to take the rifle off the shelf, bundle up and go hunting. But along with all the fun and adventure, there is danger if you're not careful.

A pre-season physical is always a good idea to determine if you're in shape for a strenuous hunting season. Several states reported last year that three times as many hunters die from heart attacks as gunshot wounds. An eye exam is also a wise idea, since many of those hunters who were injured from gunshots were thought to be "prey" as they crept through the woods in search of game. If you wear glasses, get industrial strength glasses for hunting. They will protect your eyes from limbs and underbrush as well as from any stray or ricochet bullets.

The North Carolina Medical Society passes along these suggestions to ensure you a happy hunting season:

--Wear bright or reflective clothing; blaze orange is the most effective color. Although may may be more conspicious to game if you wear bright clothing, you will also be more noticeable to other hunters.

--Aim before you shoot. It sounds silly but judging where your bullet will strike will help prevent accidents. Don't shoot at hard, flat surfaces--they cause the bullet to ricochet and actually travel farther than you had intended.

--Keep the safety catch on until you are ready to fire. This will prevent a possible injury should you trip or fall. Also, practice firing the gun before your first trip of the season.

--Make sure that the barrel of your gun is clean and clear of any obstructions. A clogged barrel may burst when the rifle is fired.

--Keep guns away from children and adults who do not know how to operate them. Allowing an unexperienced person to tamper with a loaded rifle is asking for trouble.

--Carry a first-aid kit with you on all your hunting trips. Should any mishap occur, minor or otherwise, the kit will provide aid for the victim until he can reach a hospital.

-As with any sport, exercise to get in shape prior to the beginning of the season.

Gasohol Is Not Whole Solution

As most everyone knows by now, gasohol is a blend of 10 percent ethanol alcohol and 90 percent gasoline. Proponents of the fuel blend strongly argue that America's farmers would benefit the most from advancement of ethanol technology. Some opponents claim that ethanol at the moment is energy inefficient since it takes more energy to produce a gallon of alcohol than the alcohol produces when burned.

Actually, the choice of whether to manufacture gasohol has already been made. You can fill your tank with gasohol at locations in at least 28 states, including North Carolina.

The nation's largest privately-financed research organization, Battelle Institute in Ohio, conducted in Ohio, conducted a six-month study of gasohol. The researchers have pointed out that the quickest relief from our OPEC dependency will come from methanol and ehtanol, forms of alcohol that can be produced from crops and used as fuel additives for gasohol.

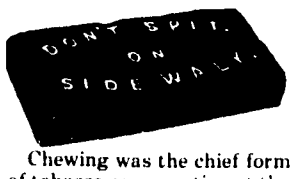
"The increased use of gasohol will, at best, be a stop-gap form of relief and there is little chance that it will mean cheaper fuel," the researchers point out. "Gasohol is not a panecea. It implies a need for 90 percent gasoline which is still tied to OPEC and the instability of the Mideast."

Through 1985 gasohol is expected to make modest gains. After 1985, the amount of ethanol produced will depend on decisions made within the next year or two, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Although the question of energy efficiency remains, rising gasoline prices have sparked renewed interest in gasohol on the part of government, industry, and the public. For example, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced loan guarantees to assist in financing several pilot projects to convert agriucltural and forest waste products into gasohol and other scarce fuels. The Department of Energy has also launched a program to encourage increased use of gasohol.

In the meantime, Congress is considering an $800 million program of loans and loan guarantees to stimulate development of plants making alcohol and alcohol fuel.

Most researchers feel it will still be a few years before the merits and demerits of gasohol are fully determined. Nevertheless, the mixture offers considerable promise as a viable alternative fuel in the future.



Chewing was the chief form of tobacco consumption at the turn of the 20th century. The result was a nation of spitters.

This early health warning from the American Lung Association helped eliminate spitting, a habit thought to help spread tuberculosis.

Today the Christmas Seal people warn against use of cigarettes, the chief cause of emphysema.

When ashtrays become as rare as spittoons, more than 300,000 lives each year can be saved.

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