

Tax Listing Begins January 2nd

Tax listing for Davie County will begin January 2nd. All property on hand as of January 1, 1981, 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 1980 would be mailed a listing form for 1981. "If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980 please notify the Tax Supervisor Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 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

Five Fatalities During 1980

As Davie went into the final 24 hour period of 1980, five highway fatalities had been recorded in the county for the year. This was one less than the six recorded for the year 1979. Nine fatalities were recorded for the year 1978.

The year of 1980 was but two days old when the first highway fatality occurred on the Gladstone Road on January 2nd. Christopher Edward Mason, 18, of Virginia was killed in a two vehicle collision.

On March 1st, Trudy Darlene Hicks, 18, of Hinkle Trailer Park, Mocksville, died enroute to the hospital following a 1:45 a.m. wreck on the Jericho Road. The car in which she was riding went out of control and overturned.

A headon collision May 20th claimed two lives. Randall Claude Freeman, 30, of Rt. 3 Mocksville and Norma Clore, 57, of Rt. 2 Advance died in the 6:33 a.m. accident on the Cornatzer Road. Freeman was driving a 1978 Ford Fiesta. Ms. Clore was a passenger in another vehicle.

A fatality in Bermuda Run on June 17th was classified as a non-highway fatality. Bucky Faw Crater was killed when the car he was driving struck a culvert.

The fifth highway fatality of 1980 occurred on Saturday, June 28th. Clinton Griffin Jr. of Rt. 7 Mocksville was killed when the vehicle he was driving ran through the Milling Road and US 158 intersection and struck an embankment.

Incidents Investigated

A 43 year old Advance woman was raped in her home late Friday, December 19, around 1:30 a.m. According to the Sheriff's report, her attacker was a visitor in the home. The woman went to the bathroom, and when she came out, the man was waiting for her. He picked her up, carried her into the bedroom and attacked her.

Richard Dan Eyestone, 36, a Winston-Salem salesman, was arrested Saturday December 20, and charged with second degree rape in the case. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Sally West, of Rt. 4, Advance, reported a larceny Monday, December 22. A Colt .45 automatic valued at \$200 was taken from the bedroom of her residence. The time of disappearance was unknown.

LeRoy C. Ward, of Advance, reported the larceny of a Smith & Wesson .357 (Continued on Page 2)

building. Listers will be in Room 113 to assist anyone needing any help in listing. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through 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, 1981. 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

An application for tax exemption for elderly must be filed during the month of January or no later than April 15.

Any person over 65 may apply by making application on front of listing form. This must be done each year.

You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

Exemption for disabled should also be made on front of listing form. A 100 percent disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's cer-

tificate showing 100 percent disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7,500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it after January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

(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, JANUARY 1, 1981

Single Copy 25 cents

Town Annexes 275 Acres

Mocksville's second annexation this year was effective December 31 at 12:01 a.m.

Included in the annexation are 275 acres of industrial property along Milling Road and 15 acres of residential property on Lakeview Drive.

The 275 acres now with Mocksville city limits includes four industrial tracts in the eastern part of the town. Businesses affected by the boundary expansion are Wonderkint Corporation and the new R.C.A. Crown Wood Products plant.

The two industries will receive their tax bill from the town next September for 18 months including half of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.

Terry Bralley, town administrator, estimates that Wonderkint paid \$44,000 in county taxes last year. With Mocksville's current tax rate of 50 cents per \$100 property valuation, Wonderkint's bill could be around \$50,000.

The Crown Wood plant was still under construction last year, so the industry only paid county taxes on the land itself. The Crown Wood figures will not be available until January.

The addition of 15 acres of residential property along Lakeview Drive was by petition. Condominiums are located on the site.

The December 31 annexation ordinance was passed during the town

board's November 4 meeting. It follows closely on the heels of the June 30th addition of 416 acres and about 500 people to the town. Together, the two

Hefner Aide To Be Here Tuesday

Congressman Bill Hefner will send a staff member to Mocksville on Tuesday, January 6, to be available to any citizen of Davie County who has a problem which they feel the congressman can be of help in solving. The staff member will be available to see people from 1:00 to 3:00 at the Mocksville Town Hall.

This announcement was made by Elvin Jackson who serves as administrator for Congressman Hefner in the 8th Congressional District. Jackson stated that all matters taken in during this visitation will be processed at the Salisbury District Office before being forwarded to the congressman in Washington, D.C., for his review.

Men Born In 1962 Begin Draft Registration Monday

Men born in 1962 will start registering with the Selective Service at post offices across the country, beginning Monday, under a continuation of the registration program that began last summer.

Men born in 1963 or later should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency.

"Registration directly improves our capability to respond...actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks," according to Dr. Bernard D. Rothen, director of Selective Service System.

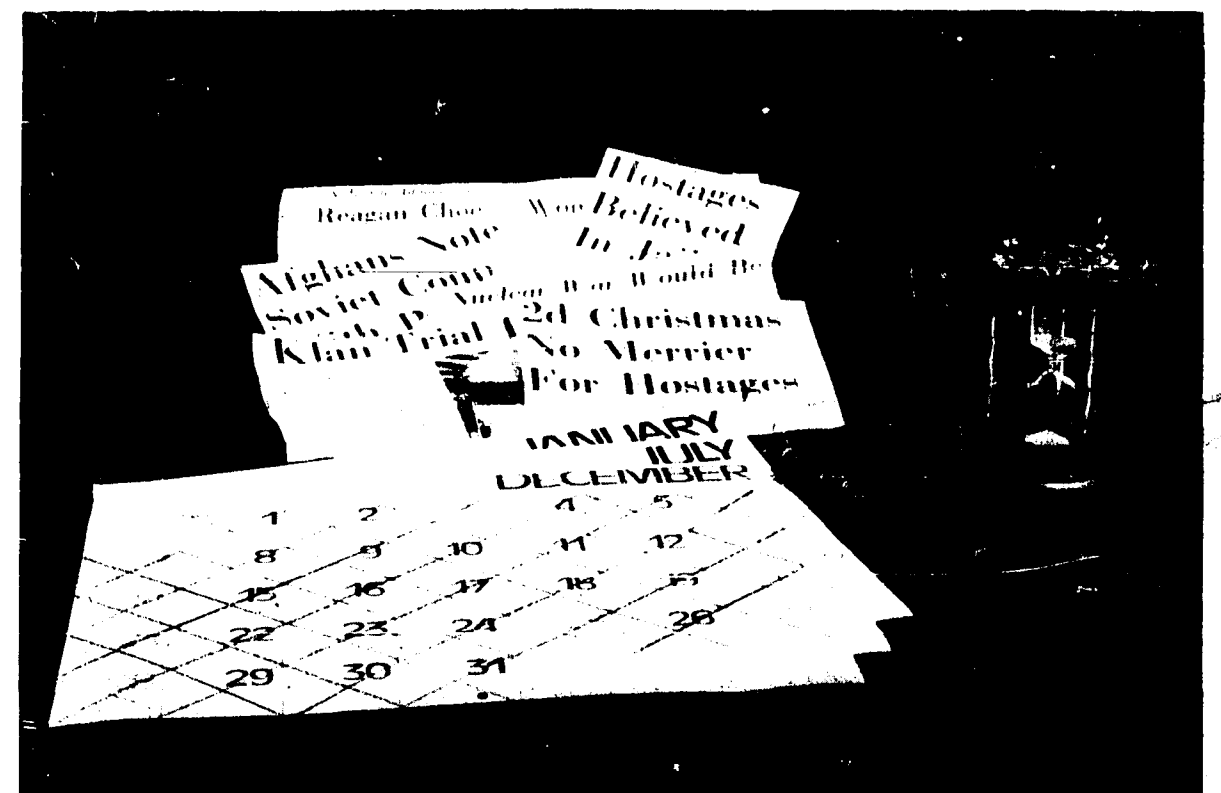
"We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." He said the direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

The capabilities of Selective Service have steadily declined to an unacceptable level since the country went to an all-volunteer force in 1972, according to a Selective Service release.

A revitalization program--of which registration is a part--is designed to return the Selective Service System to the readiness level required for an emergency back-up to peace-time volunteer armed forces.

Those who must register include all male citizens and aliens residing in the United States who were born in 1960, 1961 or 1962 except those on student or similar visas or who are members of trade or diplomatic missions, and men already serving on active duty with the Armed Forces. Members of reserve components not on active duty must register.

To help avoid lines at the post office, individuals are encouraged to register on a day of the week keyed to the month of birth. Those born in January, February and March should register on Monday; April, May and June on Tuesday; July, August and September



Time...

As the sands of time run out on the year 1980, there comes a time to reflect back on the happenings of the year past. The hostages are still in Iran, prices are up, the economy is down, there is to be a changing of the guard in Washington. How will it all end up? "Time", as they say, "will tell." (Photo by Garry Foster)

Prime Lending Rate 21%

Auto Loans Here About 14%

by G. Dale Neal

The major banks in New York raise their prime lending rate to 21 percent, but in banks around Mocksville, the common consumer can still get a car loan for 14 percent interest.

Lawrence Reavis, owner of Reavis Ford, said, "Anybody with the right kind of approved credit, I can get him a car loan. Fourteen percent is about the cheapest."

North Carolina usury laws put a ceiling on interest rates for consumer loans at 12 percent, but banks may apply the federal standard, by charging one percentage point above the rate they currently borrow at from the Federal Reserve Bank. Currently the banks' discount rate stands at 13 percent from the Federal Reserve, so they can charge consumers 14 annualized percentage rate.

John Johnston, of Branch Bank & Trust in Mocksville, noted there is plenty of money available for car loans, but "the interest rates are bothering people. They are not sure of which way the economy is going to go."

He added that car loans are picking up some.

Richard Johnston, senior vice-president of consumer credit for Branch Bank & Trust in Wilson, N.C., said, "On a direct loan of over \$5,000 for automobile financing, 14 percent is the interest rate generally accepted by most banks. We have and will continue to make car loans available to consumers."

The interest rates are higher than what they were, but the going automobile rate is fairly cheap compared to the prime rate and the overall cost of money nowadays."

Johnston then quoted as an example of one of the costs of money the week's rate of 14.282 percent interest on a money market certificate which extend for 28 weeks on sums over \$10,000.

"The money market rate changes weekly," said Johnston, "but it gives some indication that shows that automobile loans are very good bargains for consumers. The 14 annualized percentage rate is a good rate and a good bargain."

In other states, car loans are plentiful at much higher rates or practically impossible to find in states with low ceilings on interest rates. In New York, where the usury ceilings were eliminated recently, major banks raised installment loan rates by as much as 6 percentage points to between 17 and 19 annualized percentage rates.

In contrast, state laws in Arkansas set the ceiling on interest rates at 10 percent. Consequently, a consumer loan is almost impossible to find since no one wants to lend money that cheaply at a loss to the lender.

Consumer rates are cheaper than the prime rate of 21 percent businesses must pay to the bank. Said Lawrence Reavis, "The consumer is not hurt as much as the businessman by these high interest rates."

Top Stories Of The 1980's

The year 1980 draws to a close, but not without the permanent recording of major local news events.

There were a number of top stories concerning Davie County this year. And, as usual, there was good news, bad news, exciting news and controversial matters.

Some of the top occurrences in town and county during 1980 follows.

DAVIE COUNTY

The year began with a political note as candidates began filing in early January for the May, 1980 primary election.

Registration for the year was Democrats, 5,762; Republicans, 7,077. The November 4 general election was a Republican victory from the Whitehouse to the courthouse. Board of elections figures show that 75 percent of local eligible voters participated in the November election.

The 1980 Census showed Davie's population up 28.37 percent during the past 10 years. Latest census figures show county population at 24,451. County officials had previously estimated local

population at near 25,000. Final census figures will not be available until early 1981.

County commissioners seemed determined to keep the local tax rate at 44 cents, one of the lowest rates in the state. After considerable debate and a few departmental budget cuts, a county budget of \$5,844,491 was adopted. The 44 cent tax rate is in force this year, but commissioners feel that inflation may force them to raise it when its time to adopt the 1982 budget next June.

Davie County's first full time building inspector was considered this year. Commissioners learned in March that a county with a population under 25,000 has until 1985 to hire a building inspector. Commissioners decided however, to begin seeking applications. At present, the county managers office is seeking applications but the post hasn't been filled. Several complaints and incidences of fires resulting from faulty building prompted the decision to hire a full time inspector.

The exclusive Bermuda Run com-

(Continued on page 4)



Punching Out

Nan Howard, Mocksville Post Office letter carrier, punched the clock for the last time. She retired December 24 after 15 years service. (Photos by Robin Fergusson) (See story on page 8)

Robert Coe Is Recommended For Inclusion On Honored Americans List

The late Robert Thomas Coe, chief Deputy of the Davie County Sheriff's Department, has been recommended for inclusion in the Honored Americans List. His name will be placed on permanent record in the Library of Congress.

The recommendation was made this month by the Citizens Recognition Board of the Bureau of Deceased Americans, law enforcement officers division. Coe died of an apparent heart attack.

In a letter to his family the bureau of Deceased Americans commented that the honor is accorded those Americans who have made "selfless and patriotic contributions to the betterment of their country."

The letter further states "As one of America's courageous and dedicated Law Enforcement officers, the late Robert Thomas Coe has been selected for inclusion in this list."

The purpose of the list is to permanently record for future generations and posterity, the deceased's biography, family and life accomplishments.

The list will be enshrined in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. and other libraries, files and records of special interest organization throughout the country.

These include the Genealogy



Robert Coe

Departments of the New York Library, the Atlanta Public Library, the Newberry Library in Chicago, the Los Angeles Public Library, the Genealogical Society of Utah Library in Salt Lake City and the National Headquarters of American Law Enforcement Officers Association, American Police Hall of Fame, International Association of Chiefs of Police, etc.

Coe served as chief deputy for the Davie County Sheriff's Department since December 4, 1978. He served as police chief in East Bend from 1976-78 and was police chief in Yadkinville in the late 1960's.

From 1973-1978, Coe served as a state extradition officer with the N.C. Department of Corrections. A native of Surry County, he also worked there for four years as a constable and a deputy sheriff for six years.

Coe had a total of over 20 years in police work. Davie Sheriff George Smith said, "Coe was a top notch man, a dedicated law enforcement officer, and one of the best chief deputies in the state."

He was hardworking man who never gave up," he continued. "I've known him for a long time, he's one of the best I've ever worked with."

Dr. Jane H. Crow Retires At UNC-Greensboro

Dr. Jane H. Crow, head of the Department of Housing, Management and Family Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will retire December 31 after 16 years with the University.

A native of Monroe, Dr. Crow is a graduate of Mocksville High School. She will live in Mocksville following her retirement.

Dr. Crow was appointed to UNC-G's School of Home Economics faculty in 1965 as chairman of the housing and management area. When the area was reorganized into a department, Dr. Crow became its first head.

Ms. Nancy Baird, an instructor in the School of Home Economics, will serve as coordinator for department activities during the spring semester. Dr. Crow will continue to teach on a part-time basis until the end of the spring semester.

Dr. Crow previously served as director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine and associate professor and head of the Department of Home and Institution Management at the University of Maryland.

Earlier, she was an instructor at Salem College from which she holds the bachelor's degree. Dr. Crow received the master's degree from the University of Maryland and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Crow's participation in professional organizations has been extensive. She has been president and has held a number of other positions with the 500-member American Association of Housing Educators. She has also been a member of the American Home Economics Association, the



Dr. Jane Crow

Illuminating Engineering Society, the advisory committee of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, and the North Carolina Home Economics Association, among others.

She has received citations for her work from the Maryland Home Economics Association, the American Home Economics Association, the Maine Home Economics Association, and the American Association of Housing Educators.

Dr. Crow has published articles in numerous journals and has served as a consultant to consumer groups on the establishment and maintenance of family budgets.

Robert Cook Named To Wildlife Advisory Committee

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commissioner William C. Boyd has appointed an advisory committee to represent the eleven counties within Wildlife Commission District 7.

"We have developed this local committee as a part of the Wildlife Commission's new statewide system of advisory committees," stated Boyd. "These groups will function to ensure that hunters, fishermen, boaters and others who enjoy the out of doors are appropriately involved in the activities of the Wildlife Commission and also to give everyone an opportunity to help the Commission be more responsive to particular needs and interests. It is a system wherein the sportsmen and the Commission can work hand-in-hand for the betterment of the State's valuable wildlife and boating resources."

The district advisory committee consists of Mike Routh of Kernersville, Larry D. Wilmoth of Dobson, Jim Star Booth of Walnut Cove, Jerry Powers of Lansing, Rex Emerson of West Jefferson, J. B. Rash of Statesville, Robert Cook, Mocksville, Dr. Robert L. Sprinkle, Jr., of Winston-Salem, and Wiley Shore of Yadkinville.

"I am extremely pleased that each of these dedicated sportsmen has agreed to serve on this committee, and I look forward to their input and help during the coming months," Boyd added. The first official meeting of the group is planned for mid-January.

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Vehicle Registration Begins January 2nd

More Than 2-Million Renewal Cards Mailed

The North Carolina Department of Transportation's Division of Motor Vehicles began mailing out 1981 vehicle registration renewal notices December 8, according to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elbert L. Peters, Jr.

The motor vehicles division mailed approximately 2.25 million renewal cards at that time. Peters said all the renewal cards were in the mail by December 19th.

The sale of 1981 validation stickers and license plates begins January 2, 1981. All registration renewals, stickers to tags, must be displayed by no later than midnight February 15.

State Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw reminds motorists that North Carolina is changing to a new vehicle registration system which will distribute license plate renewals throughout the year.

"This new 'staggered' registration system will enable us to spread the volume of work to register vehicles in this state throughout the year. Approximately five million motor vehicles were registered in 1980, and the latest figures indicate that an even greater number of vehicle registrations can be expected this year," he said.

"The new system will help eliminate the traditionally long lines at license plate offices each year and allow us to provide better and more efficient service to the state's motor vehicle owners once the program has been fully implemented."

Under the new "staggered" registration system, owners of cars, motorcycles, trailers, private 4000-pound pickup trucks and U-drive-it (rental) vehicles will be assigned registration months alphabetically by the first letter of their last names.

During the January 1 - February 15 renewal period, vehicle owners may be required to renew for as few as eight months or as many as nineteen months. They will pay for the actual number of months from January to their renewal dates.

"The annual license tag cost has not been changed," Peters said. "The license tag cost has been pro-rated according to the number of months that the vehicle is registered."

"Motor vehicle owners should check their license renewal cards for the fees they will pay, the license plate expiration dates and the license renewal dates. The varying fees and expiration dates make it more important than ever that vehicle owners bring or send in both

sections of their perforated license renewal cards when they buy their plates."

The stickers and tags may be purchased in person from one of 115 license plate agencies across the state or by mail from the motor vehicles division in Raleigh.

Each license plate issued under the staggered system (except farm truck plates) will display two validation stickers. One will be the year validation sticker and the other will be the permanent renewal month sticker. Farm trucks will have both the month and year on one sticker.

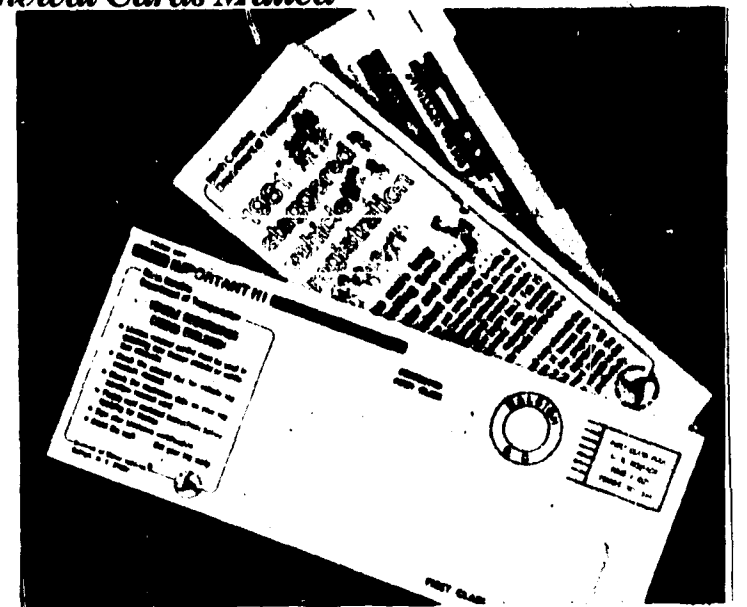
Motor vehicle owners who have special license plates (personalized, official, "handicapped," fireman, etc.) will still renew their license plates from January 1 to mid-February each year.

Peters also noted that vehicle owners who registered their vehicles under the staggered system from July 1, December 31, 1980, will receive their renewal cards in mid-May 1981 since they renew in June. Approximately 506,000 vehicle owners will renew their license plates in June.

LOCAL HOURS

"We urge everyone to check their renewal cards before coming to purchase new stickers or plates and make sure the card matches the vehicle being operated. Some renewal cards may be mailed on vehicles no longer in use or which have been sold to someone else," said Pat Howard of the local license bureau. "Also be sure the back of the renewal card is completed with the liability insurance information such as name of the insurance company, policy number, and signature of registered owner."

"For those not receiving renewal cards, contact the local license bureau, 634-3303, and ask if the cards are there



More than two million of the license renewal cards and informational brochures pictured have been mailed to motor vehicle owners across North Carolina on December 8. Motorists should make sure they take or send both sections of their perforated license renewal cards when they purchase their license tags and stickers. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elbert L. Peters Jr. also reminds motorists to fill out and sign the insurance certification on the back of their license renewal cards. He also noted that motor vehicle owners who have moved to a new address need to show their correct addresses on both sections of the renewal card before purchasing license plates or validation stickers. License plates and stickers go on sale January 2, 1981.

prior to calling or writing Raleigh. Each year several hundreds of renewal cards are sent to us by the postmaster because of an incorrect or insufficient address," said Mr. Howard.

Because of the new staggered registration system, applicants will be

paying varying fees. Cash is required in the purchase of any license plate.

"Also, because of the heavy workload, we strongly urge everyone to come early in January and avoid the last minute rush," said Mrs. Howard.

FIND YOUR FEES AND EXPIRATION DATE (REGISTRATION FEES & EXPIRATION DATES BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1981)

IF YOUR LAST NAME BEGINS WITH:	EXPIRATION DATE	NUMBER OF MONTHS	REGISTRATION FEE	SALES TAX	TRAILERS	MOTORCYCLES	U-DRIE-IT RENTAL AUTO
A - B	August 1981	8	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
C - D	September 1981	9	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
E thru G	October 1981	10	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
H - I	November 1981	11	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
J - K	December 1981	12	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
L - M	January 1982	13	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
N thru R	February 1982	14	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
S - T	March 1982	15	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
U thru Z	April 1982	16	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
	May 1982	17	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
	June 1982	18	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	
	July 1982	19	\$12.75	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$27.25	

All license fees include a pro-rated Driver Education fee of 25 cents per month.

Sheriff's Dept.

(Continued from page 1)

valued at \$350-\$400 on Monday, December 12. Ward found the gun missing when he went to clean it. There were no signs of breaking and entering.

Carey Stabler, of Riverbend Drive, Bermuda Run, reported a burglary at his residence on Thursday, December 25. The unknown suspects pried open a glass door, then ransacked the entire house. Property stolen included silverware, china and two shot guns. The total value was not immediately available.

Arthur Godfrey Wilson, 24, of the Buster Phillips trailer park, was arrested Thursday, December 25, and charged with three counts of assault.

James Morris Thomas, 19, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was arrested Thursday, December 25, and charged with two counts of assault and one count of damage to property. His bond was set at \$500.

George Roger Morgan, of Wilson Construction, reported vandalism on Liberty Church Road Saturday, December 27. Rocks were thrown through the windows of a trailer on the construction site. Damage was estimated at \$120 to the windows and at \$125 to the trailer door.

Gooch Ware Travelstead, of Fairview Drive, Bermuda Run, reported a breaking and entering and larceny from his residence discovered on Monday, December 22. Taken was a Seiko 18 karat gold watch from Tiffany's, valued at \$6,000.

Henry Hancock, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, reported the larceny of fuel oil from a trailer parked behind his house on Sunday, December 28. The oil was valued at \$111.17.

Brooker T. Coty, of Campbell Road, reported someone shot his dog Sunday, December 28, possibly with a high powered pellet gun.

Robert Lee Hawks, 45, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested Tuesday, December 23, and charged with driving under the influence and driving without a license.

The doors of the Northwestern bank in Advance were found shot in by a shotgun blast Saturday, December 27. Authorities inspected the inside of the bank and found nothing disturbed.

Cora Louise Carter, of Clark Road in Cooleemee, reported a breaking and entering Tuesday, December 23. A black male suspect wearing a blue sweatshirt and khaki pants was seen in the yard when Mrs. Carter drove up. Fry marks were found around the door knob.

Johnny Williams, 17, of Rt. 4, Advance, was arrested Saturday, December 27, and charged with eight counts of malicious injury to property.

Dalton Boger, of Rt. 6, Mocksville, reported a breaking and entering and the larceny of \$23 worth of groceries from his home. Boger told the Sheriff's department that he heard someone in the driveway around 10:00 p.m. Tuesday night, December 23. He said that it was someone he probably knew so he didn't get out of bed. Boger and his wife found the groceries missing the next day.

Betty Ruth Cable, of Jericho Road, reported Saturday, December 27 that someone has been stealing fuel oil from her tank at night.

Economic Outlook For 1981

By Richard B. Roberts
Senior Vice President
Wachovia Bank

Last year at this time the predictions of many economists for 1980 were quite reserved and non-sensational. Now that you are in a better position to view the events of the year, in general, how would you characterize the beginning of the current decade?

On the national level the economy has entered the 80s with a series of starts and stops, with the overall direction for the year slightly downward. At this point the economy appears to be softening again after a modest recovery from the downturn of earlier this year. The upward flight of interest rates in recent weeks has added an element of uncertainty to the overall situation.

The early months of 1980 contained some startling developments, with price inflation reaching new heights. Gasoline prices rose to over twice their levels of a year earlier and gold skyrocketed to nearly \$800 an ounce at one point. The costs of short-term money increased dramatically and yields on U.S. Treasury Bonds set record highs.

The recessionary period that occurred during the spring was led by steep declines in the automobile housing industries, and nationally unemployment peaked at almost 8 percent in July. Some other industries and some parts of the country, including North Carolina, were not hit as severely as during the 1974 recession. In recent months housing was proved to be holding unexpectedly strong at 1.5 million starts in October and November, in the face of continued high mortgage rates.

The latter part of the year has seen some reduction in inflation compared to the earlier months, but the essential items—food, fuel, transportation and housing—continued to increase in the double-digit range. An optimistic sign for the future is the recent downward trend in commodity prices, although these can be as volatile as interest rates.

Credit controls implemented by the Federal Reserve, which precipitated a 9.6 percent drop in the gross national product during the second quarter, resulted in a 50 percent drop in interest rates. But even then rates held well above previous recession lows, and under the pressure of heavy government deficit financing, began to move upward again after a short pause, reaching new record highs as the end of the year approached.

Over the last few months there have been indications that the recession is over and a gradual recovery is underway. Do you agree with this assessment and, if so, what are the prospects for the U.S. economy during 1981?

The further recovery of the economy in 1981 seems destined to be slow, moderate and irregular. It is likely that the country faces another period of stagflation during which overall economic activity will neither grow nor decline very much on balance. The general direction of the economy in 1981 should be modestly positive, with relatively soft conditions in the earlier quarters and a firming trend toward the latter half. Consumer spending, especially in the durable goods sector, could pick up during the year as pent-up demand, created by individuals' delaying purchases of major items, may be satisfied.

The possibility of a tax reduction, budget cuts, and other economic initiatives by the Reagan administration will also have a bearing on the degree and timing of changes in consumer spending. Until manufacturers have a

better assurance of satisfactory retail demand for their products, there will be little inclination to build inventories and expand facilities in 1981, given the high costs of financing and construction. Because of a combination of uncertain domestic and international factors, the economy will probably teeter between recession and modest growth until the prospect for more favorable long term fundamentals becomes clearer.

Inflation is considered by most people to be the single most important problem facing our country today. What progress do you feel was made during 1980, and what do you think is in store for 1981?

The high inflation rate is probably a more serious problem than the weak economy. It is a by-product of many years of spending and consumption beyond the income and production abilities of the nation. Excesses in government spending financed by newly-created dollars represent the major source of inflation. Another factor is the continued heavy reliance on increasingly expensive foreign oil imports. There is little evidence of meaningful progress in these areas during 1980 and the inflation rate seems firmly entrenched in the area of 9-10 percent for the foreseeable future.

There are some encouraging signs that these fundamental problems are being addressed and that longer-range relief is possible. The solution is not simple or immediate. It will include constructive budgetary restraints on spending; tax and profit incentives to increase production capacity and efficiency; continued monetary restraint to hold down growth in the money supply; and stimulating domestic exploration, conservation and technological advances to lessen the dependence on foreign oil.

These solutions offer no fast cure. They will require time, and evidence of their results will appear slowly over several years.

How likely is it that interest rates will come back down and stabilize, and what range do you see ahead?

Interest rates are likely to keep bouncing around in a relatively high and

wide range for the near term. The yield on higher-grade long-term bonds has historically been about 2 to 3 percentage points above basic price inflation. Assuming the inflation rate continues to approach 10 percent, such rates should average in the area of 12 to 13 percent over the next year.

Short term rates will continue to fluctuate to a substantial degree with the ebbs and flows of credit demand and money supply growth, and market psychology. The early months of 1981 should bring some relief from the new record highs near yearend. Persistently high federal deficit financing will, however, probably keep the average rate for short term money costs in the area of the middle teens for the year. There is little hope for interest rates to be much lower for any extended time without substantial and sustainable improvement in the fundamental problems plaguing the economy.

Turning to the North Carolina economy, can we expect the state to continue to perform better than the nation as a whole?

One of the reasons the 1980 recession had less of an impact in North Carolina than some other areas is the industrial development activity the state has experienced in recent years. Some \$8 billion in new and expanded industrial investment has been attracted to North Carolina during the past four years. The emphasis on economic development, and on diversifying the manufacturing base in the state, has strengthened the state's economy since the 1974 recession. Growth in trade, services and other sectors has also added to diversification.

While North Carolina's economy is expected to continue in 1981 to outperform the nation in many respects, it will also mirror national trends and developments to a substantial degree. If market interest rates remain high as expected, the money costs of lenders would be above the limits imposed by state interest rate controls on most consumer loans.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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Fires Reported

Davie County's volunteer fire departments responded to the following fires recently:

The Smith Grove department answered a call of a truck fire at Potts Texaco at I-40 and NC 801 Thursday, Dec. 18.

On Friday, Dec. 19, Smith Grove went to the scene of an automobile accident on I-40 west bound lane near the rest area.

William R. Davie answered an automobile accident on Hwy 601 eight miles north of Mocksville Saturday, Dec. 20.

The Jerusalem department responded to a chimney fire on Hwy 601 across from the Church of God of Prophecy Saturday, Dec. 20. Cooleemee provided back up.

William R. Davie department fought a grass fire on Liberty Church Road Saturday, Dec. 20.

Mocksville department went to a brush fire on Sale Street Saturday, Dec. 20.

Fork fire fighters responded to a woods fire off US 64 east Saturday, Dec. 20.

Jerusalem answered a car fire at the Ellis Center Saturday, Dec. 20.

Farmington responded to a chimney fire at the Seats residence on Farmington Road Saturday, Dec. 20.

William R. Davie received a call of a trailer fire at Hwy 601 and NC 801 on Sunday, Dec. 21, but could locate no fire.

Fork department fought a chimney fire at the Campbell residence in Hickory Hill Sunday, Dec. 21.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, Advance responded to a trailer fire in Wood Valley. Fork provided back up.

Smith Grove responded to a chimney fire at the Evans residence on Garden Drive Sunday, Dec. 21.

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MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

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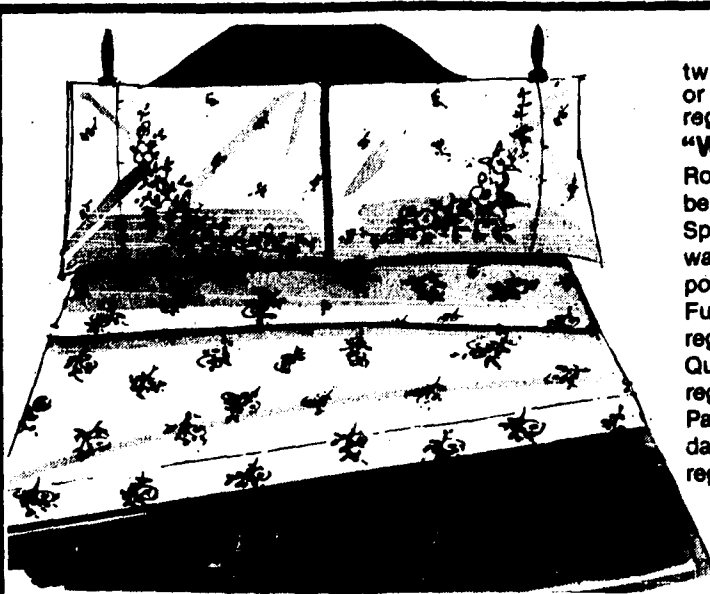
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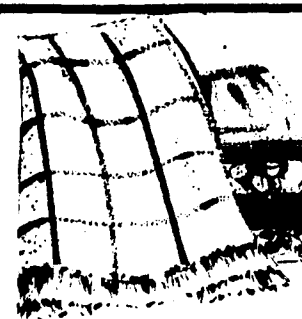
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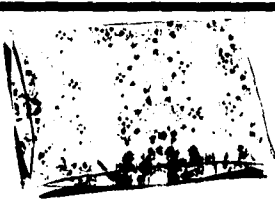
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Top Stories Of 1980

(Continued from page 1)

munity considered incorporating into a town. The issue was defeated by a landslide vote however, during an election held in August. Bermuda Run residents learned that if they incorporated, public tax money could not be used for anything located behind the private gate surrounding the development.

A group home for mentally retarded adults was opened in the county this year. County commissioners granted \$16,000 towards the project. The home, located at the corner of Main Street and US 64 East, provides a home like atmosphere for 8 mentally handicapped men. Open house was held in October.

The Davie County Board of Equalization and Review heard a request from RJR Tobacco company to exempt taxing redried tobacco stored in the county for 1979 and 1980. The company's 1979 tax bill came to \$35,621 and was \$135,049 in 1980. County commissioners refused the request. RJR appealed the decision to the North Carolina Property Tax Commission.

This was the year that the Davie County School Board played "musical chairs" with local school principals. Five of the seven were relocated. Part of the relocation was due to opening of two new Junior High Schools, a first for the county.

Jack Ward, Davie High School Principal was promoted to associate school superintendent. John Norton, principal at Salisbury High, was named to fill his position.

Julius Sultzer was assigned to Mocksville Middle School; Dwight Jackson to Pinebrook Elementary; William T. Eanes to Mocksville Elementary; and Kermit C. Buckner to South Davie Junior High.

The financial condition of Davie County Hospital improved considerably during 1980.

County commissioners also agreed that the hospital didn't have to repay \$75,000 borrowed from the county in 1978. Instead, the money can be channeled into a capital reserve fund to be utilized by the hospital.

The hospital received more good news this year when it learned that it was in compliance with state cost containment criteria. This certification is earned by only half of the hospitals in the state.

County commissioners received good news when they were informed the county had received \$124,716 in federal funds for a youth park. The facility, located adjacent to North Davie Junior High, is presently under construction.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board decided this year, that the Davie County site is superior to all others for Duke Power's Perkins Nuclear Plant.

Duke Power however, delayed construction of Perkins indefinitely and site approval isn't likely to speed up the time table.

The county participated in its first tornado drill this year. Local school, volunteer fire departments, etc. participated. Jesse Boyce, local Civil Defense director deemed the drill a success. It's purpose is to instruct residents in proper safety techniques in case of a natural disaster.

Farmington residents rallied this year to close the Farmington Dragstrip. They cited noise as their major concern. Residents and Dragstrip officials resolved problems however, and a petition to close the facility was dropped.

County commissioners are currently studying the need for paramedics in the area. Federal funding for a paramedic program will be available in the early 1980's. Commissioners want to learn about how the area could benefit from such a program before the funding becomes available.

MOCKSVILLE
The Town of Mocksville has also experienced major changes during the past twelve months. The most important being annexation of 416.27 acres along Milling Road. The annexation was effective on June 30 and was the first for the town in 10 years.

Another annexation became effective December 31. It includes 272 acres located east of town off Milling Road. Included are Wonderkitt Corporation and the R.C. A. Crown Wood Plant.

A fifteen acre area along Lakewood Drive will also be included in the annexation.

Mocksville commissioners, determined not to let inflation get the best of them, voted to keep the tax rate at 50 cents. The 1980-81 budget is \$1,210,150.

Mocksville's new house renumbering system caused quite an uproar among citizens. Residents complained that the system was inconsistent and they didn't see why the numbers were being changed in the first place.

Eventually however, residents accepted the new renumbering system with little controversy.

Mocksville received a special honor during 1980 when named as one of Governor Jim Hunt's Communities of Excellence. The award is based on a town's ability to attract industry.

The Mocksville Police Department and the Davie Sheriff's Department had a few problems this year concerning prisoner release procedures.

Mocksville Police officers complained that their prisoners, housed with the county jail, were not being released to them for questioning. County attorney John Brock, and Town attorney, Hank Vanhoy, worked out the problem with a prisoner release form acceptable to both law enforcement agencies.

Mocksville officials were somewhat disappointed when they learned 1980 census figures showed the town's population at 2,634. The unofficial figures were considerably lower than expected. Commissioners fear that residents are leaving the town to live in other parts of the county. Official census figures will not be available until sometime in early 1981.

is not true this year. Mocksville stands a very good chance of obtaining \$500,000 for repair of homes along Mill, Williams, Pine and Foster streets. If received, the money will be for such improvements as fixing roofs, adding insulation and otherwise raising the dwelling up to standard levels.

Mocksville will not know until sometime in 1981 if they will get the grant.

The 201 Sewer plan would benefit some 9,000 residents in Mocksville and Davie County. Federal regulations however, make it virtually impossible to become a part of the federally funded 201 plan. Mocksville has already been promised approval for phase one of the three part plan. It has taken four years of hard work and determination to get this far.

Approval of phase one was promised this year, but still hasn't come. When it does, Mocksville will receive \$60,000 to study the future sewer needs of the county, including both residential and industrial.

GENERAL INTEREST

Many stories concerning local people showed great accomplishments and growth during 1980. A few are as follows:

Edgar Cartner of Mocksville was voted National Ruritan President. He is the first local man elected to the post.

Branch Banking and Trust opens an office in Willow Oak Shopping Center. The bank now has three offices open locally.

Jerusalem Volunteer Fire Department received a \$100,000 federal grant for construction of two new fire stations. Both are completed and in operation.

The Cana Community Building, a landmark of Davie County, burned to the ground.

James Fowler of Mocksville was aboard the USS Nimitz when the United States attempted to rescue American hostages in Iran. He was shocked to find out what crewmen were told was top secret was pretty much common knowledge across the world.

The first Civitan Club in Davie County received a charter this year. Projects will aid local retarded citizens.

The 100th annual Masonic Picnic was a delight to all. Senator Sam J. Ervin delighted crowds, but somewhat shocked them when he gave a totally "masonic" speech. Not once did he mention Watergate or politics.

Pennington Chevrolet, another county landmark, was purchased by Bob King of Winston-Salem. The business now operates under the name of Bob King Chevrolet.

Davie County's first private school opened this year. Known as Trinity Christian School, the facility is open to kindergarten through fourth grade students. A grade is to be added yearly.

Tom Ferebee, a Mocksville native, was featured in the NBC movie "Enola Gay: The Men; The Mission; The Atomic Bomb." Ferebee acted as bombardier aboard the Enola Gay. He is currently living in Florida.

Chief Deputy Robert Coe died of an apparent heart attack November 3. He was replaced by Ricky Howell.

It isn't everyday that the President of the United States comes to town, but Jimmy Carter was here in the flesh. During a brief campaign stop in Winston-Salem, many local residents were allowed an up close view at the President.

SPORTS

Davie teams had a good year where sports is concerned. A few of the top stories follow.

Davie High Girls basketball team makes the state playoffs in Hickory for second consecutive year, but loses in first round of play.

Senior Jill Amos leads the team in another winning season.

Davie High Golfers win NPC title.

Davie High places 12th in state athletic programs.

Henry Horn places 7th in national Yo-Yo Championships.

Davie High senior Tracey Stapleton wins regional tennis title (singles).

Football team finishes 1980 season with 4-6 record.

1980-81 basketball team begins a mediocre season, with both teams having 4-4 records at Christmas.

The opening of two new junior high schools means that several new teams are formed within the county school system (football, basketball, wrestling, softball, etc.)

Improving the allotment formulas for instructional support from one position for each 284 students to one position for each 200 is a major goal of the State Board. More than 1,000 assistant principals, guidance counselors, librarians, attendance counselors, social workers, nurses, etc. would be needed each of the two years to accomplish this goal.

Additional funds for exceptional children amounting to \$30 million are deemed necessary over the next two years to provide needed services to additional children identified as exceptional.

The Board hopes to fund aides, clerical assistants, and custodians to midpoint of the state salary schedule and to establish a salary schedule for bus drivers providing an average wage of \$4 per hour in 1981-82 and \$4.50 per hour in 1982-83. Increments are also requested each year of the biennium for non-certified school personnel which includes aides, clerical assistants, custodians, and maintenance supervisors.

Among the other priority budget requests are allotments for: instructional materials, supplies and equipment; textbooks; cultural arts education; additional aides; health, safety and physical education; science education; the Quality Assurance program (QAP) for professional personnel; economic education; staff development; additional regional education center personnel; state positions formerly paid with federal funds; community schools; and mandated matching requirements for School Food Services.

The State Board worked long and hard in arriving at their priorities.



Dance At Brock Center

The Mocksville Recreation Department is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, January 10, at the B.C. Brock Community Center.

Admission will be charged to the

dance, which will last from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m.

The band for the occasion will be Smyle.

Icy Roads Cause Wrecks

Icy roads made early morning driving hazardous last week, causing several single vehicle accidents in Davie County.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, around 9:30 a.m. Gregory Scott Beck, 17, of Rt. 4, Mocksville lost control of his 1978 Toyota in an icy curve of Becktown Road. According to the Highway Patrol, the vehicle ran off the road on the right and struck a tree.

A passenger in the vehicle, Timothy Williams, 12, of Rt. 4, Mocksville was treated for injuries at Davie County Hospital.

Damage to the Toyota was estimated at \$2,000 by Trooper J. L. Payne.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23, around 6:00 a.m., Billy Eugene Kistler, 34, of Hickory, N.C., lost control of his tractor trailer on an icy stretch of US-64 near the Davidson County Line.

According to the Highway Patrol, Kistler ran off the road on the right and

struck a tree. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,400 by Trooper A. C. Stokes.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23, around 8:45 a.m., Allen Lane Troutman, 24, of Rockwell, N.C., lost control of his 1978 Toyota on NC 801. According to the Highway Patrol, the vehicle ran off the road on the right, and overturned.

Damage to the Toyota was estimated at \$300 by Trooper J. L. Payne.

Troutman was charged with exceeding a safe speed.

Vehicle Hits Deer
A Davie County man struck a deer on US 601 Saturday, Dec. 20.

According to the Highway Patrol, Ray Kenneth Luster, 39, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, was driving in a 1978 Toyota truck when he struck a deer in the road. Damage to Luster's truck was estimated at \$300 by Trooper W. D. Grooms.

NCDOT Gears Up To Start New License System

If your driver license expires in 1981, you will be among the first motorists in this state to be phased into the new classified driver license system.

But if your driver license does not expire this year, you will not be phased into the system until your current valid license is scheduled to expire. You can check your driver licenses for the expiration date.

More than 1.3 million motorists will obtain driver licenses under the new system during 1981. The classified system will be phased in over the next four years.

The classified driver license system becomes effective for driver license renewals after January 1.

This system replaces the operator and chauffeur licenses issued under the old system.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elbert L. Peters Jr. said, "Drivers with current valid driver licenses will not be affected

by the new system until it is time for them to renew their old licenses."

A driver license expires every four years at midnight on the driver's birthday.

The new system classifies vehicles according to their weight and the number of passengers they are designed to carry.

The class in which a motorist is qualified to drive will be indicated by an A, B, or C on the front cover of the driver license.

The Class C license, which most North Carolina motorists will obtain, entitles a driver to operate a car, private truck or other motor vehicles which weighs 30,000 pounds or less.

The Class B license entitles a motorist to:

- drive a single motor vehicle that weighs over 30,000 pounds;
- operate that vehicle to tow another vehicle weighing 10,000 gross pounds or less;
- drive a single vehicle designed to carry more than 12 passengers;
- operate all vehicles under Class C.

The Class A license entitles motor vehicle operators to drive any vehicle (except a motorcycle), including all vehicles under Classes B and C.

(A driver license must have the "motorcycle endorsement" on it before a motorist is entitled to operate the motorcycle with either a Class A, B, or C license.)

To obtain the Class A license, the driver must show proof either by passing a written examination and or road test or by affidavit that he is capable of safely driving a tractor-trailer.

Class B and C driver licenses can be obtained at any driver license office in North Carolina.

Artists And Educators Selected As Jurors For Scholastic Art Awards

Seven artists and art educators from the Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina will comprise the jury for the 24th annual Scholastic Arts Program.

The seven will judge the approximately 2,500 artworks that are expected to be submitted in January by junior and senior high school students in 26 North Carolina and Virginia counties.

From the entries, the judges will select 120 Gold Key Award winners and 230 recipients of Certificate of Merit Awards.

The program this year is under the joint sponsorship of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and WFMY Television, the Greensboro-based CBS Television affiliate.

The counties in the Scholastic Art Awards program for the central Piedmont are:

North Carolina: Guilford, Alamance, Alleghany, Anson, Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Harnett, Lee,

Psychologists Offer Tips

To Make Resolution Stick, Effort Must Match Goal

"If you start out the new year with 10 resolutions, the chances are good that you won't be able to keep any of them for very long. It's best to pick one thing that you really want to accomplish as a goal. New Year's resolutions are very cheap if people aren't going to work at keeping them." -Dr. Scott Lawrence, associate professor of psychology at UNC-G.

By Steve Gilliam

New Year's resolutions are for keeping, not for breaking, but it takes more than a little planning, effort and work to make them stick all year long.

Facing that fact may be the key to losing the 10 pounds or kicking the two-pack-a-day habit that's been topping your resolution list, according to two behavioral psychologists at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"There's nothing magic about New Year's resolutions and it's no easier to lose weight, quit smoking or anything else after the resolution is made," said Dr. Rosemary O. Nelson, a professor in UNC-G's Department of Psychology. "The goals are made but the effort is not, and that's why the resolutions often fail."

Dr. Nelson and Dr. Scott Lawrence, an associate professor, believe that most people who resolve to do better are sincere. The hitch comes in translating their goals into action that will last.

"The best predictor of future behavior is past behavior," said Dr. Lawrence. "If a person hasn't been able to make good on his resolutions, then he probably hasn't thought through how he'll accomplish the tasks."

One reason that people can't keep their promises is that they often make too many, with most of them being self-improvements in which the person isn't really interested.

"If you start out the new year with 10 resolutions, the chances are good that you won't be able to keep any of them for very long," said Lawrence. "It's best to pick one thing that you really want to accomplish as a goal. New Year's resolutions are very cheap if people aren't going to work at keeping them."

Dr. Nelson noted that some people are better than others at keeping their resolutions and added that they practice what psychologists call "rule-governed behavior."

"These are people who actually have trouble breaking rules they make for themselves, whether the rules come as New Year's resolutions or some other form," she said. "They have the ability to rigidly follow the rules they set for themselves. Population-wise, though, they are a very small number."

People who are serious about their resolutions, Nelson and Lawrence indicated, might want to follow a few suggestions to insure some success during the year. They are:

- Resolve for the short term rather than for an entire year and break the resolution down into daily steps to follow. If weight loss is your goal and your diet calls for 1,200 to 1,500 calories daily, then stick to it.
- Record your progress on a daily

chart. This will give you an idea of how you're doing and also some of the problems that come up in keeping your resolution.

-Make realistic resolutions. It's important that your goals can be achieved and that you get some positive feedback on your accomplishments, so don't strive for the impossible.

-Try to set conditions under which you can accomplish your goals. If you want to be better organized at work, clean your office if it's messy and keep it straightened up. Or if you want to lose weight or stop smoking, join the appropriate organizations.

-Publicize your resolution with your family or friends and ask them to remind you if they find you straying from the goals you've set.

-Set periodic rewards for yourself. If you've gone a month without breaking a resolution, then treat yourself to an evening out, new clothes, a record album. Make it something you want but be sure you earn it by sticking to your resolution.

"Another thing to remember about resolutions is that people are bound only by tradition to make them at New Year's," said Dr. Nelson. "Trying to make changes in one's life by a calendar date is not necessarily the best way to proceed."

"Some people might want to postpone them a month or so until the holiday hassles have passed, since that time of the year is a little hectic. It might be a little easier to wait until things get back on an even keel."

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 weight 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 amounts 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.

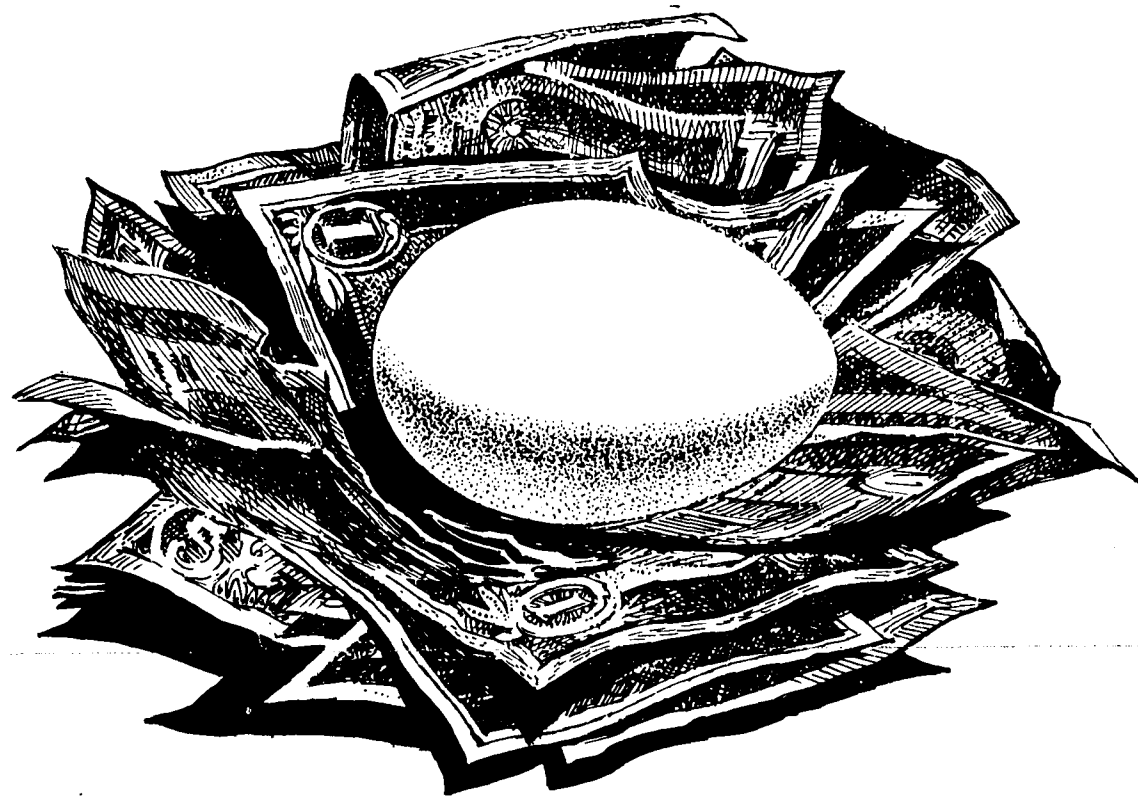
Self-improvement quacks are only a small portion of a huge health fraud industry. There are cancer quacks, arthritis quacks, diabetes quacks, and quack psychiatrists, to name only a few. Quacks offer cures for virtually every known disease, as well as some that haven't been discovered yet. Beyond pills, 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 guaranteed results no matter how serious or complicated the illness. They claim they are persecuted by medical groups, give testimonials from satisfied customers to prove their products' effectiveness, and offer special prices for early purchases. Many use impressive—but strange—titles or credentials.

The Better Business Bureau recommends that anyone who suspects health fraud contact their family doctor or local medical society. New Year's resolutions are hard enough to carry out without a quack adding to the trials and tribulations.

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An award from the United States Postal Service commemorates her dedicated work.



She knows she will miss all her friends, but commented "they better not be surprised when I come to visit."

Nan Howard Retires After 15 Years As A Letter Carrier

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night shall keep her from her appointed route."

Nan Howard, a Mocksville Post Office letter carrier, retired December 24 after 15 years of service. She walked the majority of her route during the years, and as the old saying goes, neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night slowed her down.

Mrs. Howard estimates she walked approximately 7 miles per day on her appointed route. With a total of 35 miles per week, this adds up to some 180,000 miles in 15 years.

"I loved my work, but have been planning for retirement for quite some time," she said. "There are just so

many things I want to do like visit with the grandchildren and catch up on my hobbies."

Mrs. Howard feels the fact she had to walk most of her route has greatly contributed to her good health. "I went through a pair of shoes in two months," she laughed, "but I stayed healthy from the exercise."

Mrs. Howard said she didn't mind working in the cold weather or the rain or snow. She did comment however, that the job got a little tough in the summer when temperatures soared.

"Hot weather is the roughest part," she said, "but somehow you endure it when it's part of the job."

When first hired at the Mocksville Post Office in 1965, Mrs. Howard worked

as both a post office clerk and a letter carrier. At that time, she was only 1 of 6 women in the entire state to work as a letter carrier.

"I guess they felt the job was a little rough for a woman because it did require a lot of walking," she speculated. "I must admit it's hard work requiring a lot of stamina."

She commented the old saying about dogs and postmen holds true. Mrs. Howard said she has only been bitten four times, not bad for 15 years work. The last however, occurred 2 years ago and required 17 stitches.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "I had walked past that dog hundreds of times with no problems. But it only took once," she laughed.

Mrs. Howard commented she will miss the people on her route. She said that over the years, they have become more than just patrons...they're friends.

"I want to thank everyone for being so kind," she said. On my last day, most told me to be sure and visit them. They may be surprised, but I intend to do just that."

Mrs. Howard was honored by Mocksville Postal employees with a small party December 24. She was presented a certificate from the United States Postal Service for her loyal service.

"I'm going to miss everyone she said," but there comes a time when we all have to retire. It was my time," she said.

Photos By Robin Fergusson

Story By Kathy Tomlinson



It will seem strange for people on her route to see someone else delivering the mail. Mrs. Howard has a jeep to carry the mail, but delivers most of it by walking.

Hugh A. Lagle III Is Commissioned

Hugh A. Lagle III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lagle, Jr. of 135 Maple Avenue, Mocksville, was one of 14 men earning commissions in the military forces of the nation following completion of their requirements for academic degrees and the military science program in N. C. State University Army and Air Force ROTC units.

General J. J. Tolson, retired army officer and former head of the N. C. Civil Defense Department, delivered the principal address at a joint commissioning ceremony held December 17th at the N. C. State Student Center.

Lagle was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and was assigned to navigator training, Mather Air Force Base. He earned his degree in electrical engineering.



Fruit ripens faster in plastic bags than in the air.

Blizzards Of Yore Sank Ships And Helped Win A War For U.S.

"Where are the snows of yesterday?" asked an American writer named Justin McCarthy, echoing a question first raised several centuries earlier by the French poet Francois Villon.

If McCarthy, who died in 1936, had only looked, he would have found the answer. Those snows—the big ones, anyway—are preserved in history and record books.

The current Christmas issue of National Wildlife magazine takes a look at those books and comes up with some cold facts concerning the most fearsome, frigid winters of yesteryear:

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the U. S., according to the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly, was minus 79.8 degrees F., at Prospect Creek, Alaska, on January 23, 1971, and the heaviest snowfall was 86 feet at Rainer Paradise Ranger Station during the same winter of 1970-71. That's about as deep as an eight-story building is tall.

One of the earliest American blizzards tracked down by National Wildlife was in February, 1698. One New England pioneer called it "the terriblest winter ever" as Boston got buried under 42 inches of white stuff. And that was before the days of snow plows.

Perhaps the granddaddy of all blizzards was in March of 1888. From the Chesapeake Bay to Maine, for four days, an average of 40 inches of snow buried the region. Winds gusted up to 70 miles

per hour, and there were more than 400 deaths—200 in New York City alone. Train passengers were marooned, and 200 ships foundered.

One historic snowstorm came as a disguised blessing. At 6 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1776, a bitterly cold blizzard struck the East. General

Vehicles Collide On Christmas Day

A misunderstanding between driver and passenger caused a two-car collision Christmas day at the intersection of NC 801 and Pine Ridge Road.

According to the Highway Patrol, Tamsie Smith Lagle, 19, of Box 905, Cooleemee, stopped her 1976 Ford at the stop sign on Pine Ridge Road. She looked both ways on NC 801 and saw nothing coming. The passenger in the car told her not to go. She misunderstood him to say go.

Mrs. Lagle pulled into the path of a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Mark Chaffin, 17, of Rt. 1, Woodleaf. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$1,200 and at \$800 to the Chevrolet by Trooper C. R. Collins.

Mrs. Lagle was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Green Meadows

By the time you read this, the year of 1980 will be gone; perhaps many of you will be thinking about those New Year's resolutions; others may think there's no need to make them because all too often one is unable to live up to them, but to quote a school teacher of the twenty's, we must "try try again." Many of you who read this will recognize instantly the late Vada Johnson of Farmington. As long as one has the desire to do better there's hope. To borrow from the poet, Breaths there a man with soul so dead...who has never said this year I'll honestly try to be a better human being.

The morning worship services at Green Meadows Church will be broadcast over Mocksville radio station WDSL during the month of January. If you are unable to attend your church you are invited to tune in at 11 a.m. and share the worship services of Green Meadows.

A churchwide covered dish supper will be held in the Green Meadows fellowship center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday followed by a special New Year's Prayer Service.

Little Joshua Smith is running around as frisky as ever following hernia surgery on December 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Zero" Smith.

A lot of people in the area are having the usual colds and flu. Among those ill on the weekend were Dolly Riddle, Marie Willard and Lula Mae Smith.

The community extends sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. Georgia Foster who died on Saturday. Georgia grew up in the Bethlehem community and will be remembered as Georgia Smith, a daughter to the late Sam and Ora Smith.

George Washington wrote in his diary: "The wind is northeast and beats in the faces of the men. It will be a terrible night for the soldiers who have no shoes. Some of them have tied old rags around their feet, but I have not heard a man complain."

Later than night Washington crossed the Delaware with his shivering army of 2,400 men and slipped into Trenton, NJ. After a long night of Christmas revelry, the Hessian mercenaries were no match for the ragged Americans. "The

Revolutionary War would not be won for five more years," says National Wildlife, "But the Battle of Trenton was a turning point. Had it not been for the cover of that snowstorm, it might have gone the other way."

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The regular membership fee is \$25.00 per year good through December 30, 1981. (As a special introductory offer) \$20.00 will purchase a membership until January 1, 1982. (Good thru Jan. 31) Regular memberships are good for the members and immediate family of his household. Business memberships are \$25.00 each.

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Bethlehem Church Honors Pastor With New Car

The congregation and friends of Bethlehem United Methodist Church honored its pastor with a big Christmas surprise on Sunday, December 21.

Church members presented Rev. Donald Funderburk, and his wife, Marian, with a 1981 Chevrolet Chevette. According to Francis Ellis, Co-chairman of the project, the new car was presented "as a gift of love and appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. Funderburk." The Funderburks were also presented a microwave oven, and a gift of cash.

The new car project was begun in early December and was co-chaired by Francis Ellis and Buford Smith. Other members serving on the committee were: Virgil Smith, Hollis Smith, David Smith, J. Helsabeck, James Howard, Jean West, Walt Myers, Hebert Smith, Donald Bingham, and Robert Dail.

Funderburk has been pastor of Bethlehem since 1972.



Houseflies have taste-sensitive cells on their feet as well as on their mouths.



A Christmas Surprise

Board Chairman Buford Smith, of Bethlehem United Methodist Church, presents Rev. and Mrs. Donald Funderburk with the keys to a new Chevrolet Chevette in a ceremony at the church on December 21st. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Davie County and surrounding area for the many special things they did for the Residents of Autumn Care during the Holiday Season.

I would like to especially thank the women of Edgewood Baptist Church for the "Christmas Store" they presented to the Residents on December 17. Much time, effort and money went into planning this special event.

To each person who visited, gave parties, visited by caroling, or gave gifts, a very special note of appreciation is extended.

With best wishes during the Holiday Season.

Sincerely,
David Joyner
Social Worker

spend my first Christmas in 67 years in the hospital. Friends, family and the hospital staff made it an extra nice Christmas for me. I am at home now and hope I won't have to return, but should I have to, it's nice knowing there are a lot of people who care.

Sincerely,
Everette H. Brown
Route 7, Box 405
Mocksville, NC 27028

Dear Editor,

I received my little sheepskin from Mocksville High School in 1933. That to me seems a long time ago. Time has changed a lot of things. This I am meaning in sports. I played football for three years. My first games was out on Mud Mill Road, Milling Road. Later behind, now B.C. Brock Center. When I started as center, one had to play the whole game as replacements were few. Now a squad has about fifty or more players, offenses and defenses teams plus others the coach sends in. This new plan isn't so hard on any one player. The editor of this paper can tell one what it was when he played football. These players now have a much easier time. One really had to be in good shape to take so much. Have a Happy New Year.

Haines Yates
Rt. 6,
Mocksville, N.C.

Tree Researchers To Work To Save Old Chestnut Trees

By Susan Loth

Any chestnuts roasting on open fires this winter are probably European imports. That's the way it's been since a killer fungus introduced in this country about the turn of the century virtually wiped out the American chestnut tree.

Yet many old chestnut roots keep sending up new sprouts—only to be knocked back down by the fungus. And although the chestnut enemies are multiplying, researchers keep looking for ways to bring back the tree.

The American chestnut, *Castanea dentata*, was once a 100-foot monarch of the Eastern hardwood forests. Its straight trunk and rot-resistant timber were good for furniture, fences, and posts. From its bark came tannin for leathermaking, and its nuts were relished by animals and people.

But the American chestnut was no match for *Endothia parasitica*, a stowaway fungus that arrived in New York on a shipment of Oriental chestnut trees. Entering the tree through a break in the bark, the fungus gradually encircles and strangles it. The blight spread quickly and by 1950 had devastated most of the country's American chestnuts, an estimated 9 million acres.

Some researchers are trying to develop a more blight-resistant chestnut, one with the fungus-tolerance of Oriental chestnuts yet the form of the taller American species.

Such work takes time, explained Sandra Anagnostakis of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station (CAES) in New Haven.

"You cross two trees and wait 15 years for the progeny to produce seed of their own," she said. "Then you make another cross and wait another 15 years..."

Work on hybrids has another drawback, she asserted: "You're not going to reforest the woods with hybrids because they do not propagate well."

"At CAES, it has seemed to us that since there are all those roots out there sprouting, the chestnut would come back all by itself if there was some way to bring the fungus a little bit under control."

In Italy's chestnut orchards, scientists found a natural cure: weaker strains of the fungus, called hypovirulent or "H" strains, which are infected with viral-type agents. The H strains moved into blight-stricken European chestnuts and debilitated the killer fungus.

The H strains will also cure cankers on American chestnuts—but only at the spot where they are injected into the tree. The "cure" won't spread by itself here, and scientists don't know why.

Another problem, Miss Anagnostakis has found, is that the fungus has diversified into dozens of strains, so that not every H strain blocks every killer strain. In response, CAES scientists have experimented with mixtures of H strains in their inoculations.

In the last few years Congress has earmarked \$300,000 for research in chestnut fungus H strains, according to Clay Smith of the U.S. Forest Service, which administers the grants.

The government also has its eye on another tree foe, the chestnut gall wasp.

Like the fungus, the gall wasp probably hitchhiked in from the Orient. Dr. Jerry A.

Payne, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, discovered it in 1974 in a Georgia grove of Chinese chestnuts.

The insect lays its eggs in the growing tips of chestnuts in July and August, and the irritated plant produces a growth called a gall. The larva winters and develops in the gall, then eats its way out in spring.

"It kills the shoot or limb it's on, and severe infestations will kill the tree," Payne said.

"The gall-wasp is moving about 15 miles a year. It's now in at least 10 counties in central Georgia." The state has lost about half of its commercial Chinese chestnuts—150 acres.

Will the gall-wasp move farther north? "We have no idea," said Payne. "But the history of epidemics of new, exotic insects is they tend to spread wherever the host is." He has shown that the gall-wasp will attack American, Japanese, and Chinese chestnuts.

Chinese chestnuts have become a popular yard tree. Payne advises homeowners with gall-wasps to remove the galls and destroy them.

And after two years of experiments, he reports success with growth regulators so that trees also break buds in autumn, exposing the insect at the wrong time of year. "It's a new method of insect control," he said. "I'm using the tree to manipulate the insect."

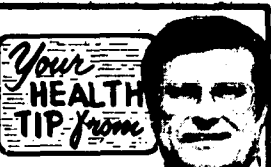
With all those enemies—insects and fungus—is it worth trying to save the chestnut?

Citing its timber quality, Miss Anagnostakis said, "I think its commercial value could be quickly re-established."

And recalling that Americans import up to 10 million pounds of chestnuts a year, Payne said, "There's still a demand for them."



You can speed up the time it takes to bake potatoes if you boil them in salted water for about ten minutes, cut off their ends, insert a nail and put them into a very hot oven.



Bill Yarbrough, Pharmacist

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Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewisville-Clemmons Road

* 5 1/4 % annual interest compounded daily and paid monthly. FIRST Checking with \$300 minimum balance. Below \$300 - \$3.00 monthly service charge.





35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wooten of 662 Raymond Street, Mocksville, N.C., celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 21, at the First Baptist church fellowship hall with a reception in their honor. Hosting the occasion were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Potts, Ms. Patricia Blackwelder and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rumble. Guests called during the appointed hours from two to five p.m. The Wootens were married December 22, 1945 at the First Baptist church in Statesville, N.C. The couple have six grandsons.

Couple Wed At Tanglewood

In a candlelight setting at Mt. Pleasant church at Tanglewood, Saturday, December 20, Dana Rhymer Oliver and Edwin T. Johnson, Jr. were married in a four o'clock p.m. ceremony. Dr. Robert Christian of Fayetteville, N.C. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of Christmas music was presented by Ronnie Smith, organist; and a duet was sung by Catherine and Ellie Johnson, daughters of the bridegroom.

The bride's father, David R. Redmeyer of Camarillo, California was her escort and gave her hand in marriage.

Mrs. Ruth Fish of Raleigh, N.C. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Earnest of Wheaton, Ill., Lindsey Kluender of Richmond, Va., both sisters of the bride, and Catherine and Ellie Johnson of Farmington.

Grubb-Bowman Vows Are Spoken

Ms. Lorene C. Grubb of Cooleemee, N.C. and Wayne K. Bowman of Hickory, N.C. were married Saturday, December 27, at their new mountain home in the land harbor resort at Linville, N.C., with fifty close friends and relatives attending. Dr. Garland Winkler of Hickory, N.C. performed the double ring ceremony.

Fredric W. Bowman of Hickory, N.C. was his father's best man.

The bride's daughters, Mrs. Diane Landmesser of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Mrs. Vivian Settle of Mocksville, N.C. were her attendants.

After an extended wedding trip to

Gene Johnson of Arlington, Va. was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Donalde Ellis of Advance, Kevin Fahey of Farmington, Charles Fish of Raleigh, N.C. and Terry Kluender of Richmond, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rehmyer of Camarillo, California.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson of Farmington. He is employed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

The couple will make their home in Farmington.

RECEPTION
Following the wedding, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson hosted a reception for the wedding party and guests at the Johnson home in Farmington.

Florida, the couple will return to their home in Linville, N.C., and will also maintain their home at Rt. 4, Mocksville.

RECEPTION
Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home for the wedding party and guests.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Jack Arndt and Mrs. Billy Younce of Conover, N.C., Mrs. Johnny Starnes of Granite Falls, N.C., and Miss Debbit Walker of Hickory, N.C.

The bride's son, Reggie Grubb, who is with the Coast Guard stationed at Cape May, N.J. was unable to attend.

Around and About

DINNER IN MATTHEWS, N.C.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seamon at their home in Matthews, N.C., were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson, Miss Edrie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and daughter, Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson and sons, David and Brian, all of Mocksville.

VISITORS FROM NORTH WILKESBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of North Wilkesboro, N.C. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson at their home on Rt. 7, Mocksville.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mrs. E.L. Powles and Mrs. June Powell and her children, David, Mark, Lisa and Susan of Clemmons were weekend guests of Mrs. T.P. Dwigins at her home on Wilkesboro Street.

SPENDS CHRISTMAS IN CLEMMONS

Mrs. T.P. Dwigins spent Christmas in Clemmons with Mrs. E.L. Powles and Mrs. June Powell and her children. She returned home Friday.

HOLIDAY BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Nathaniel Williams of Mocksville gave a breakfast for his parents and family Friday morning, December 26th.

The breakfast consisted of country ham and sausage, chicken, rice, eggs, juice, coffee, hot biscuits, jelly and butter.

Attending were his three children, Rev. and Mrs. Michael Ellis of Buffalo, N.Y.; Valerie and Paula Williams of Rt. 3, Mocksville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Williams, parents of Mocksville; Rev. and Mrs. William M. White and children William M. Jr. and Jacinta of Charlotte, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banks of Greensboro, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry T. Williams and son Lamont of Greensboro, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gaither of Rt. 3, Mocksville and Rev. Douglas Summers of Winston-Salem.

MRS. JOYNER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pansy Smith Joyner of Autumn Care of Mocksville celebrated her 73rd birthday on Sunday, December 21 with a reception given by her family.

Mrs. Joyner was born in Davie County on December 19, 1907, to the late Morgan Elmer and Mary Eliza Amman Smith.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sink, Mrs. Vivian Barnes, Mr. Terry Stewart, Mrs. Havigale Payne, Mrs. Wylene Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Miss Karen Smith, Mrs. Molly Jo McClamrock, Mr. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Sallie Sain, Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer, and Staff and Residents of Autumn Care and family members.

MRS. McCLANNON IS CHRISTMAS HOSTESS AT HER HOME

Mrs. Alda McClannon of Gladstone Road, Cooleemee, was hostess to her many descendants for brunch and sharing in the holiday spirit at her home Christmas day. Guests included Geneva and David Oats and daughters, Brenda and Sara of Greenville, S.C., grandson, Craig Jamerson; The Rev. Steve Oats and family; and from Kannapolis, Sinclair and Mayfield McClannon, son Wayne and wife, Frances with daughter, Gina; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason of Hendersonville and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tussey of Lexington, daughter, Myra and date, Chack. Local relatives were Bruce and Christine Hinkle and family, Ed, Sue, Sheila and Dana Hinkle. This was Mrs. McClannon's 80th Christmas, and she says, "If the Lord's willing, I'll celebrate my 81st Christmas, too."

MITCHELLS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a time for coming home and come home they did. From the deserts of Arizona to the Citrus Groves of Florida, from the snow laden suburbs of Connecticut and from the ships of the U.S. Navy at Charleston, South Carolina and Norfolk, Virginia, the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren along with their wives and husbands converged on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of Ephesus for Christmas.

All six of the Mitchell children, 12 of their 14 grandchildren and 5 of their 9 great grandchildren gathered to make it in the words of Mary Mitchell one of the best Christmases she has ever had.

A total of some 40 people participated in a covered dish luncheon and then settled down around the Christmas tree for the exchanging of gifts. Perhaps the most touching and certainly the most unique gift was a booklet of Christmases Past compiled by one of the grandchildren, Mrs. Jeanne Lancaster of Winston-Salem. Early on she had contacted each of her uncles and aunts and asked them to write a page or two about their favorite Christmas. In these days when the emphasis seems to be so much on material things, it is heartening and somewhat enlightening to note that to a child the things that each of them remembered the most vividly was the love and togetherness and the simple things they shared as a family while growing up. There was the doll made out of an old sock, the little wagon made entirely by hand, the hand sewn handkerchiefs, the ride to the hospital one Christmas eve for the birth of one of the grandchildren while being comforted by Mary Mitchell, the little fuzzy hat and the home cooking. All these seemingly insignificant little things when compared to today's fast pace are the things that were remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are life long residents of Davie County and will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary in March 1981.

Democrat Women

Davie Democrat Women will meet Thursday January 8th at 7 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse.

New officers will be installed and committees appointed at this meeting. All Democratic women are urged to attend.

Masonic Lodge 134

Masonic Lodge No. 134 will hold open installation, Friday, January 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

The public is invited

Davie G.O.P.

The Davie County Republican Party Executive Committee will meet Monday night January 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

This is an open meeting and all Republicans are invited to attend.

Farm Bureau

Directors Meet

The Davie County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met at the office Monday, December 29, 1980 for a special meeting.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President: Coy Barnes, V. President: Michael Gaither and Sec.-Treasury Charles B. Phillips. The new officers will begin their duties in January.

Armadillos are the only living mammals with bony shells. The armor-actually modified skin overlaid with scales is flexible and warm, the National Geographic Society says.

Four Corners

There will be a singing Sunday night January 4 at 7 p.m. at Courtney Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mildred Hutchens and Kathy of High Point spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton and family were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Kara of Lewisville Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton and Mrs. Johnnie Shelton were supper guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Reavis of Clemmons, Mrs. Bon May, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Shelton Jr., and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, Mark, Mrs. Robert Craft and Terry of Winston-Salem, Linda George of Martinsville, Va., Teresa Smith enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mark enjoyed Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sapp and Eddie.

Another year is almost here. Thank you God for friends so dear. Give me courage and strength to carry through for last year, things happened that made me blue. But I know others have burdens to bear. So I must not give up or despair. For our reward will be great I know. If we will be faithful and true Happy New Year to everyone.

Marie White



The day of Harry Houdini's death (October 31) is National Magic Day in the U.S.

For the New Year Wishing You...

1 Year of Happiness
12 Months of Fun
52 Weeks of Gladness
365 Days of Success
8,760 Hours of Good Health
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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Gray Speer of Mocksville Rt. 6, were honored by their children on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home. The couple was married on Dec. 24th 1930 in Yadkin County. Attending the dinner were two sons and their families, James E. Speer of Rt. 1 Mocksville and Roldan G. Speer of Rt. 2, Statesville and their daughter Mrs. Delphia S. Naylor and family of Rt. 6, Mocksville. Best wishes were sent by their other three children from out-of-state who were unable to attend, Lucy N. Collison of Mayo, Maryland, Bonnie Gutierrez of Denver, Colorado, and William W. Speer of California. They were presented a double-tiered wedding cake adorned with white doves and roses with gold leaves and a bride and groom topping. The cake was designed and decorated by Geneva N. Renegar.

Birth Announcements

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Nichols of 148 Harding Street, Mocksville, N.C. a baby girl whose weight is 6 lbs. 11½ ozs. and length is 18 in. The infant is being named Tiffany Marie. The parents have 1 other child, 1 boy, Steven Chad. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lashmit and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols. The birth took place at Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N.C., December 16th, 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Atkins and Michael of Route 4 Advance, proudly announce the arrival of their son and brother, James Edward. Born December 15, 1980 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, his birth weight was 8 lbs. 5 oz. and length was 21½ inches.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubson Ellis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Aubrey Atkins of Winston-Salem.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Bumgarner announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amanda Madeline, born Sunday, December 28, at Denver, Colorado.

The baby weighed 5 lbs. 6 ozs. at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee Keller of Harmony, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bumgarner of Hedgesville, West Virginia.

Mr. Bumgarner is formerly of Mocksville; and Mrs. Bumgarner is the former Nancy Keller of Harmony, N.C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson of Route 7, Mocksville, N.C. a baby boy whose weight is 7 lbs 9 oz. and length is 21 inches. The infant is being named Brian Keith. The parents have no other children. Maternal grandparents are the late Lucille Dwigins Hall - Rufus Dwigins, Jr. of Cooleemee and paternal grandparents are Richard and Doris Taylor of Mocksville. The birth took place at Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N.C., 122080.

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REBA DONNELLY and her husband DAN have together lost 228 pounds following the Conway Diet and kept it off with the help of the Conway Maintenance program.

When they started dieting, REBA weighed 230 pounds (and reduced to 135) and DAN weighed 310 pounds (and reduced to 175).

Reba explains: "I lost 94 pounds and Dan 135 one the CONWAY DIET PROGRAM. One of the reasons I was attracted to it in the first place was the no fish requirement."

"Once I began to lose successfully, the recipes and weekly seminars reinforced my weight loss. The recipes helped both of us eliminate the boredom of dieting." "We feel like different people now. We are healthier and happier and we owe it to The Conway Diet Institute."

NEW MEMBERS—SAVE \$5.00

Bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed and you will save \$5.00 off the Initial Registration Fee of \$6.25 and Weekly Seminar Fee of \$3.75. Pay only \$5.00 instead of \$10.00.

A FRIEND SAVES \$5.00

If you bring a friend with you when you join, then the coupon will be worth \$10.00, \$5.00 for you and \$5.00 for your friend.

Offer expires Friday January 23, 1981

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars
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ADVANCE -- Mondays, 6:00 p.m.

Bixby Presbyterian Church

YADKINVILLE -- Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m.

Community Bldg. Hemlock St.

OR CALL 492-3111 or 998-5372

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CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required



MRS. JAMES ARTHUR NANCE

...was Angela Sinclair Hill

Hill-Nance Vows Are Spoken

Ms. Angela Sinclair Hill of Lexington, N.C., and James Arthur Nance, also of Lexington, N.C. were married in an evening ceremony, Saturday, December 27, at 7 p.m., at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinclair, at their home in Hickory Hill, Mocksville. Dr. Billy Joe Leonard officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Lee Spears of Lexington, N.C., who played the Hammer Dulcimer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory crepe designed with a V-neckline of illusion netting trimmed in Cluny lace, long sleeves and a fitted waistline that was belted with a sash. She wore a garland of silk flowers in her hair and carried a bridal bouquet of silk ivory roses and baby's breath on a white prayerbook. Her mother used the prayerbook at her wedding.

Mrs. James Paul Weaver of Winston-Salem, bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of apricot chiffon designed with an empire waist, with a scoop neckline framed with a ruffle of candlelight lace.

Child attendants were Ellen Carson Hill, (lower girl), and Jonathan Hill, ring bearer, bride's children.

Best man was the bridegroom's father, Elmer Paul Nance. Ushers were Donald Terrell Sinclair, bride's brother, of Lexington; Dr. E. Paul Nance, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; James Paul Weaver, bridegroom's brother-in-law of Winston-Salem; and Joseph Franklin Nance of Lexington. They also greeted guests as they arrived.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finley Sinclair of Mocksville, N.C. She is a 1970 graduate of Lexington Senior High School. She attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and is employed as Advertising Promotions manager for Mid-State Oil Company in Lexington.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul Nance of Lexington, N.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Lexington Senior High School; and a 1975 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. He will receive his Masters of Business Administration degree in May, 1981 from UNC at Chapel Hill. He is also president of Nance, Inc.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will be at home at 28 Williams Circle, Lexington, N.C.



MRS. MARVIN KIM MAYNARD

...was Kermit Elizabeth Shoaf

Shoaf-Maynard Vows Are Spoken

Miss Kermit Elizabeth Shoaf, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Shoaf of Mocksville, N.C. and Marvin Kim Maynard, son of Mrs. Charlotte Maynard of Hilton Head, S.C. were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony, Friday, December 19, at Zion Chapel United Methodist Church. Dr. Wilson Nesbitt of Mocksville, N.C. officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace over a peau taffeta slip, featuring an empire waist trimmed with seed pearls, a Victorian neckline and long lace sleeves. Her veil was a full length mantilla of chantilly lace and illusion centered on a Juliet cap to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white baby mums, and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Mrs. John Akin of Lake Norman, N.C. and Mrs. John Biller of Boone, N.C. were attendants of the bride. Miss Tracy Maynard of Salisbury, N.C. was a junior attendant. Miss Martie Maynard of Salisbury, N.C. was flower girl.

Eric Sampson of Mocksville, N.C. was ring bearer.

Mrs. Nellie Nail of Mocksville, N.C. kept the guest register, and gave out bulletins.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Wayne Swisher of Mocksville, N.C. Soloist was Mrs. David Maynard of Mocksville, N.C.

Mrs. Phoebe Sampson decorated the church.

Mrs. Ruth Hockaday was director of the wedding.

David Little of South Carolina was best man; and ushers were Tim Williams and John McCaskill both of Mocksville, N.C.

CAKE CUTTING

Following the rehearsal, the bride's parents entertained at the cake cutting at Center Community building. Members of the wedding party and friends were served sandwiches, peanuts, mints and cake by Mrs. Jean Cleary of

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts to a reception held at Hickory Hills Country club.

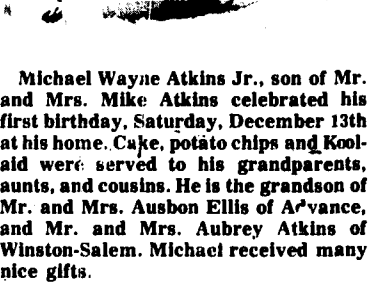
As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Binning and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Myers of Lexington.

The Steve Bingham Trio provided music during the evening.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Cliff Erickson and Mrs. George Tice, both of Lexington, N.C.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Following the couple's wedding rehearsal, Friday evening, December 26, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul Nance, entertained the wedding party and out of town guests with a dinner at their home at 510 Fairview Drive in Lexington, N.C.



Michael Wayne Atkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Atkins celebrated his first birthday, Saturday, December 13th at his home. Cake, potato chips and Kool-aid were served to his grandparents, aunts, and cousins. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ausbon Ellis of Advance, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Atkins of Winston-Salem. Michael received many nice gifts.

Child's Appetite

A child's appetite perks up during growth spurts and lags when his growth slows down.



DePalma-Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. DePalma of Cooleemee, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Kenneth Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Durham of Mocksville. The wedding will take place at St. Francis Catholic church in Mocksville, N.C., Saturday, January 31, at 2 p.m.

Clarencene Shore Receives Scholarship

The following is a reprint of an article appearing in the Wake Forest Magazine concerning Clarencene Shore, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Shore.

After working her way through Wake Forest University ('76) and the University of Colorado ('77), Clarencene Shore, daughter of James C. and Helena Shore, must be pleased to be on scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music where she is studying composition with David Diamond. Under her professional name of Clare Shore she has published several works for a variety of instruments, including a sonata for clarinet and bassoon commissioned by clarinetist Deborah Pittman and premiered at Carnegie Hall in March. A recently completed composition for pianist Rebecca LaBrecque

will receive its premiere sometime this year. In the course of her career, Clare Shore may acquire many fans, but none will be more devoted than Frank Furches ('77), a friend of the family who has reported her triumphs to us.

The Rev. J. C. Shore received the Distinguished Citizenship Award for the year 1980 from the Yadkin County Ministerial Association. A son, Mickey, and his wife Karetha, received the "Young Farm Family of the Year" award for the Farmington community.

Cooking Utensils

If you use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tightfitting lids, you will cook foods faster at lower temperatures. Pots and pans should be the right size for the burners or elements you use.

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE

CLOSED NEW YEARS EVE at 6 p.m. NEW YEARS DAY 5th of January FOR INVENTORY

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---	---

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Joyous New Year

Counting down to 1981 with high hopes of good things to come!

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HOME SEWING

Good Ideas From JCPenney

TIPS TO HELP YOU

Q. My sleeves pull across the top of my arm. Am I putting in the sleeve correctly?

A. There is always the possibility of setting the sleeve in incorrectly, however, it sounds like the shoulder line of the pattern is too short for your shoulder. Measure from the neck to the bone at the tip of the shoulder. Compare that measurement to the width of the pattern.

Q. Everything I make for myself is always too large. Should I buy a smaller size pattern?

A. If your body measurements are correct, the pattern size should be right for you. The measurements should be snug, not tight, with the tape measure resting close to the body. Do not allow "ease" when measuring. The amount of ease needed in each design is allowed in the pattern.

The first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Virginia, July 30, 1619.

Randy Boger In Chorus To Sing For Annual Congressional Prayer Breakfast



Randy Boger

The Anderson College Male Chorus, of which Mocksville resident Randy Boger is a member, has been selected to

provide music for the 29th annual National Congressional Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D. C. on February 5.

Attending the event will be President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, justices of the Supreme Court, members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and officials from many other branches of government.

Established five years ago, the 62-voice Male Chorus is considered one of the finest choral groups in the nation. It is much in demand for concert appearances at churches, colleges and universities, public schools and various civic and professional events.

Boger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boger, Milling Road, sings bass for the group. A graduate of Davie High School, he is a sophomore majoring in education.

Anderson College is a four-year liberal arts college established in 1917 by the Church of God.

Talking To Yourself?

Psychologist Says Relax And Listen, Don't Fret

By David Williamson
The next time you catch yourself talking to yourself, don't be alarmed. Instead, relax and listen.

Maybe you've got something important to say. "I can't help but wonder how many good, creative ideas we throw out simply because we don't give them a fair hearing," says Dr. Shirley Sanders, a psychologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In most cases, she says, talking to oneself is not only healthy, it's also beneficial. And almost everyone does it at one time or another.

"If you ask the average man on the street about this, he would probably identify it as crazy behavior," Sanders says. "But I suspect that if you followed him around long enough, you would find him doing it too."

Talking out loud to no one in particular signals a problem only when it happens often and shows that a person feels persecuted or is out of touch with reality. Such cases should never be written off as approaching senility, she warns, because they may be correctable

through psychologic or medical treatment.

The vast majority of people who talk to themselves fall into two very different categories, she says. There are those in which the talking is almost planned, and then there are those in which it occurs spontaneously.

Hearing the spoken word is a way of making thoughts visible and concrete so that they can be weighed more objectively. People who are rehearsing speeches, thinking about meetings with others or working out ideas fall into the first group.

"Our bodies send us many messages," she says while explaining the second category. "Pain is one example, and thinking out loud is another. When we find ourselves verbalizing our thoughts, it is a message that this is something which may be very important to us that we should examine and take more seriously."

Talking to oneself is also an excellent way of relieving tension and anxiety, Sanders adds. Telling off the boss in person, for example, is a self-destructive luxury that few people can afford. Doing it in the car on the way

home, however, can be a reasonably satisfying alternative.

Parents sometimes get upset when children create and carry on conversations with imaginary playmates. Adults shouldn't worry, however, because the playacting is a very well-recognized stage of childhood development, she says.

Among the benefits are that talking keeps children from feeling lonely, that it tends to reassure them when they are frightened or upset and that it helps them learn to believe in themselves.

Sanders, whose specialties are hypnosis and child development, believes talking to oneself can be disruptive if it results in a kind of negative self-hypnosis.

"At the university, many of my patients are graduate students who tell themselves over and over that they can't write their dissertations. I ask them how many times they say they can write them, and they usually answer 'never' or 'rarely.'"

The psychologist instructs her patients to give positive actions equal time by repeatedly telling themselves that they CAN do it practicing by

talking into tape recorders or in front of mirrors.

If the therapy sounds like the power of positive thinking, that's because that's exactly what it is.

Mental health professionals call the techniques involved "thought stopping," "cognitive restructuring," and "prescriptive reassignment." In layman's language, that means forcing oneself to stop dwelling on negative thoughts and concentrating instead on the desired goals so that they can become self-fulfilling prophecies.

"The tragedy is that looking at things in a negative way is easy to cure in the early stages, but it's much more stubborn five years down the road," Sanders explains.

Do You Know?

George Washington, some historians say, is responsible for the "Open House" custom that is an American tradition. In the year 1790, when the seat of government was in New York, the first president opened the doors of the Presidential mansion to home and foreign diplomats as well as local citizens.

The "Open House" custom grew in popularity and at the turn of the twentieth century, it was common for newspapers to carry "at home" notices announcing the hours during which visitors would be received. Hosts and hostesses received guests during certain hours, then joined the procession of callers to the next open house.

Saving Calories

Trying to save calories? Dust the top of a freshly baked cake with confectioner's sugar instead of making a frosting. You could also serve sliced or diced fruit as a topping for cake instead of a rich frosting.

Cleaning Tiles

To clean and make brick tiles look like new, wash them with a cloth saturated with vinegar.

New International Postal Rates Effective January 1st

New postal rates for international mail will become effective on January 1, 1981, the Postal Service announced today.

The rates apply to mail sent to all foreign countries, with some exceptions for Canada and Mexico. Most of the rates for these two countries will remain at current levels until new proposed, domestic rates take effect, which is expected in March 1981. Postal rates for mailings to military overseas addresses also are not affected by the increased international rates, the Postal Service said.

Starting January 1, the new rates for most letters going internationally by air will increase from 31 cents per half

ounce to 40 cents per half ounce; one-ounce letters by surface mail will cost 30 cents, up from 20 cents. Post cards will cost 28 cents for airmail and 19 cents for surface mail - up from 21 cents and 14 cents, respectively. Aerogrammes will cost 30 cents each, an increase of eight cents.

The new rates and fees for international service were published for comment in the October 3, 1980 Federal Register. Final rates and fees were published in the Federal Register of December 3, 1980 and in the Postal Bulletin of December 4, 1980.

The Postal Service said that a substantial amount of the increased costs for international service are due to

recent amendments to the provisions of the Universal Postal Union (UPU). The amendments resulted in significant increases in the amounts the Postal Service will be required to pay foreign postal administrations for their handling of United States-origin mail. The UPU is an agency of the United Nations with 160 member-countries. Its acts regulate the exchange of international mail among all countries.

Because the amendments also affect other countries belonging to the UPU, it is expected that many other postal administrations may increase international mailing rates, the Postal Service said.

Postal officials point out that like

domestic rates, U. S. international rates will continue to compare favorably with those of other industrialized nations.

Japan, the Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom already have announced increases to take effect early in 1981. This means that while a half ounce (approximately 14.17 gram) airmail letter from the U. S. can be mailed overseas for 40 cents, a 10 gram letter from Japan will soon cost the American equivalent of 56 cents. The cost from the Netherlands will be 53 cents and 58 cents from Norway. West Germans currently pay approximately 66 cents and the British pay 52 cents.

Also taking effect are new air parcel

post rates which have been simplified by eliminating individual country rates and by establishing five air parcel post rate groups, based on costs involved in mailing to the countries, the Postal Service said.

Group rates range from \$3.00 to \$6.20 for the first four ounces with increases of 50 cents to \$1.30 for each additional four ounces or fraction up to five pounds; and from 80 cents to \$2.40 for each additional eight ounces or fraction over five pounds.

Advance News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendrix and daughters Andrea, Melissa and Amanda of Lockhart, South Carolina arrived Monday Dec. 22 to spend Christmas Holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix of Fork. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brenda Zimmerman of Glen Cove, Long Island, New York flew in early Wednesday morning Dec. 24 for a 4 day Christmas visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sessions and children Ben and Kate spent from Wednesday Dec. 24 to Monday Dec. 29 in Tupelo, Mississippi with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Visitors of Mrs. Minnie Bryson and Miss Rebekah Talbert were Mrs. Bryson's children and grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Rebekah Wasson of Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Wood of Winston Salem; Mrs. Carol King and son Geoffrey of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and children Bryse and Trina of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They were visitors during the week from Wednesday through Sunday.

The family of Mrs. Walter Shutt and the late Mr. Shutt met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman Christmas Eve for their

annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Twenty-seven of the 36 family members were present for the happy occasion.

Mrs. George Judd, Jr. and daughters Karen and Susan spent a few days this week in Tenn. where they visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williford of Dandridge, and Mr. and Mrs. George Judd, Sr. of Kingsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jenkins and children Danny and Melany of Zion, Illinois; the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Cashatt of Lexington were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and Mrs. Hazel Shutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Sr. spent the Christmas Holidays in Florida. They were accompanied by their children Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boger and daughter Jo Ann, and Mrs. Mary Boger of Farmington were Christmas Day dinner guests of her mother Mrs. Recie Sheets.

Mrs. Rhea Potts' family met at her home Christmas Eve for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nifong of Winston Salem entertained members of her family with a dinner at her home on Christmas Day. Guests were her mother Mrs. Georgia Foster; her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster, Kevin and Mandy; an uncle Mr. Jack Foster of this community and an aunt Mrs. Patsy Jordan of Woodleaf.

Mrs. Vogie Marsh spent the weekend in Salisbury as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jordan.

Mrs. Clara Baity was a Christmas Day dinner guest of the Baity family which met at the home of Mrs. Cleo Everidge in Clemmons. Friday visitors of Mrs. Baity were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mock and son Greg.

Mrs. Charles Crenshaw of Mocksville was a Tuesday morning visitor of her aunt Mrs. Georgia Foster.

FACTS & FIGURES

Chlorofluorocarbons are chemical compounds that contribute more than many people realize to protecting our economy and our jobs. Approximately \$500 million worth of chlorofluorocarbons, also known as CFCs, are sold annually in the U.S. More than 780,000 jobs are related to CFC use and approximately 260,000 domestic businesses use the chemicals.

An essential component to home, office, auto and truck air conditioning, and home and grocery store refrigeration, and an element in much insulation, CFCs help hold down the cost of energy. Without them, estimates the Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy, a national coalition of CFC users and producers, there would be a possible net energy loss of close to 50 billion gallons of fuel in a decade. That's roughly equal to the amount of gasoline needed to drive 7 million cars for 10 years.

A slick plan for a rainy day.

Some people manage to go through life without ever having a rainy day. But most people run into a storm now and then. So it pays to plan for a storm and then hope it never happens.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one sure, safe, easy way to force yourself to start saving. And savings are a must to keep any financial plan from going on the skids.

The little you set aside each payday for U.S. Savings Bonds will grow. And help to keep you covered come rain or come shine.

And if you're lucky enough to miss the rain, it might help you plant a few shade trees.

Take stock in America.

When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

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compounded daily. Should your balance drop below \$500 during the month, your account will be charged a \$2.00 service fee plus 20¢ per check processed that month.

Stop by Northwestern and open your Interest Checking Account, now. Effective January 1, 1981, your Interest Checking Account deposits will earn 5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily.

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Foreign Investment Growing

N.C. Ranked 1st In Southeast In Number Of Foreign Affiliated Manufacturers

By Wilson Davis

A recent study shows that North Carolina had more foreign-affiliated manufacturing plants than any other state in the Southeast as of 1978. Moreover, the state ranked sixth nationally in the same category that year.

Dr. Thomas Leary, an economist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said the ranking is based on direct foreign investment as reported to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Figures for 1979 are not yet available, he explained.

The 1978 figures revealed that 11 foreign-affiliated firms were involved in manufacturing operations at 165 different plants in North Carolina. By comparison, U.S. Commerce Department figures published in 1976 listed 91 foreign-affiliated firms in this state.

Only five states in the nation had more foreign-affiliated plants than North Carolina. They were New York (392 plants), New Jersey (371 plants), Pennsylvania (247 plants), Texas (215 plants) and California (187 plants).

In an article to be published in January in the North Carolina Review of Business and Economics, Dr. Leary noted that the seven leading foreign investor countries in this state also hold the same rank in the U.S. The top seven countries, ranked on the basis of their number of owned or affiliated manufacturing plants in this state are: United Kingdom, 52; West Germany, 47; Canada, 22; Netherlands, 18; Japan, seven; Switzerland, six; and France, four.

In an interview, Dr. Leary noted that the 1978 figures do not list a single country in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) among the 15 foreign nations either owning or investing in manufacturing plants in North Carolina.

"It's hard to tell where the OPEC money is going in this case," he said. "They may be investing indirectly through a third country in some instances. But these figures don't tell us about any such

arrangements."

Leary cautioned that the data in his study has certain limitations. The exact quantity of foreign investment in America is not known precisely because foreign investors are under no obligation to report their American investments, he explained. In addition, he pointed out that the data involved in his study includes foreign investment entailing 10 percent or 100 percent ownership or some amount in between," he explained.

The 165 foreign-affiliated manufacturing plants in North Carolina included the following: textile mill products, 29 plants; chemicals and allied products, 29 plants; tobacco manufacturers, 23 plants; machinery except electrical, 21 plants; lumber and wood products, nine plants; electrical and electronic equipment, seven plants; furniture and fixtures, seven plants; rubber and miscellaneous plastic products, seven plants.

Leary, who is Kathleen Price Bryan associate professor of financial affairs in the UNC-G School of Business and Economics, noted that the foreign-affiliated plants are widely dispersed geographically in 82 locations throughout the state. Charlotte leads the

geographical list with 32 plants. HighPoint is next with eight plants, followed by Greensboro with five.

Citing earlier, 1976 figures published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Leary noted that direct foreign investment in North Carolina at that time constituted 2.9 percent of the state's annual payroll.

Leary said a mix of reasons is very likely responsible for the growing foreign investment in North Carolina. Proximity to, and familiarity with, markets are two primary factors in explaining foreign investment in this state, he added. Other likely reasons are:

- Existence of suitable transportation facilities.
- A trained labor supply and harmonious labor conditions.
- Reasonable tax rates.
- A favorable attitude by local government.
- An attractive community environment and the cost and availability of capital funds.

When all of these variables are taken into account, North Carolina is evaluated as an attractive area for foreign investment, added Leary.

Noting that the amount of such outside investment in the United States increased by 62 percent between 1974 and 1978, Leary said the overriding explanation for this is a steady outflow of

dollars resulting from the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

"Not only do these excess dollars provide the wherewithal for the flowback investments, but these dollar outflows cause favorable price conditions for foreign investors," he stated. "The surplus of dollars drives down the foreign exchange price for American currency and, thereby, lowers the purchase price for American-based assets."

A continuation of the outflow of U.S. dollars guarantees a high level of investment by foreign interests in the United States in the future, he added.

Does he see any danger in such foreign investment in the U.S.?

"No, not at all," replied Leary. "It's healthy and natural. It's part of the outflow coming back."

"While foreign investment is assuming a steady and vital role in the American economy, there is no evidence that it will dominate any segment or region of the economy in the foreseeable future. Rather, foreign funds are likely to be more complementary than disruptive in their impact. The large scale necessary for entrance into the American market effectively prevents dominance by foreign interests."

FANCY THAT!

Every time you shave, shower for a minute or wash your hair, you use up about three gallons of hot water. If you have a small dishwasher, it uses about ten gallons per use. Washing dishes by hand consumes some six gallons and a clothes washer can use as much as 48 gallons of expensive hot water.

Fortunately, you can get between 40 to 60 percent of your hot water requirements from water heated by the sun. Solar water heating is nothing new. During World War I solar water heaters were used on a large scale at Army camps. To this day thousands of solar water heaters are operating successfully in Australia, Israel and Japan. There are also a good many such installations in California and Florida.

In 1979, the Northeast Solar Energy Center (NESEC)—operated in Massachusetts by the not-for-profit Northern Energy Corp.—launched a drive to stimulate widespread use of solar energy systems in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. In 1979 alone, over 5,000 active solar water heating systems were installed in the region, doubling the previous amount.

Now, a 40 percent federal tax credit has been signed into law to reduce the cost of solar water heaters.

DO YOU KNOW?
AMERICANS DRINK MORE SOFT DRINKS THAN COFFEE

That the soft drink trend began in the 1960s when the baby-boom generation became teenagers? The fast food business also experienced tremendous growth during this time and the number of restaurants is expected to double in the next decade.

That Americans drink more soft drinks than coffee and tea combined? The average person drinks 38 gallons of soft drinks a year—more than 12 ounces each day.

That larger drink sizes cost less per ounce? Many fast food restaurants are adding 24-oz. and 32-oz. sizes to their menu because customers find them to be more economical.

That foam cups will retain the temperature of your drinks up to six times longer than other disposables? The foam insulation retains the carbonation longer and reduces the problem of watered down drinks. According to the Society of the Plastics Industry's Foam Cup and Container Division, many fast food restaurants are switching to foam cups to keep their large drinks colder longer.

That foam cups are more than 90 percent air? Restaurants often prefer foam cups and containers because they are so light and easy to handle.

That littering is a people problem? Customers can help keep restaurants and roadsides clean by being more careful not to litter.

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The Salt Talks

SALT: THE HIDDEN MENACE

Salt, or *salarium* in Latin, was so highly regarded by the ancient Romans that it was sometimes used as money to pay their soldiers—thus, the word "salary."

Though humans have always had a taste for salt, the body requires it only in small amounts. In fact, the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs recommends you limit your daily intake to no more than five grams (equivalent to two grams, or 2,000 milligrams sodium).

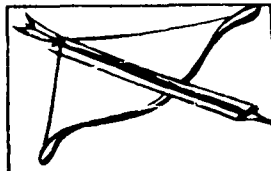


Primitive people often prove: low sodium, lower blood pressure.

Salt in excess of five grams can contribute to hypertension, stroke and heart disease, studies show. Often, however, much of the salt you get is present in popular, low-calorie beverages, so you can consume high quantities without knowing it.

Drinks that contain more than 20 milligrams of sodium include an eight-ounce glass of milk, a diet and/or club soda, a glass of white wine, a cocktail—even a small glass of tomato juice. Some instant soups contain over 1,000 mg. per cup.

You can help reduce sodium in your diet by quenching your thirst with a naturally sparkling mineral water like Perrier that is low in sodium. Delicious fruit and yogurt drinks can be made with Perrier that also are low in sodium. For a free recipe booklet, write to: Perrier Recipes, P. O. Box 5262, FDR Station, New York, New York 10022.



The crossbow was used in China as early as 200 B.C.

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Just see your Ford Dealer and buy any eligible new 1981 Ford Mustang, Granada or Thunderbird and take delivery between December 5, 1980 and February 7, 1981. Participating Ford Dealers and financial institutions can arrange an affordable 12% Annual Percentage Rate for qualified buyers. Ask your Ford Dealer for complete details.

AT YOUR PARTICIPATING FORD DEALER.



Blue Cross To Increase Deductible Charges

More than 134,000 North Carolinians with Medicare supplemental coverage with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina will see little difference in out-of-pocket costs when the deductible for hospital charges is increased January 1. Almost all of the additional costs will be absorbed by the health plan, according to Blue Cross officials.

The increase requires the nation's 27.9 million citizens on Medicare to pay the first \$204 of any hospital stay. Medicare patients previously paid the first \$180.

Other Medicare increases taking effect January 1 involve coinsurance amounts. After a patient pays the deductible, Medicare requires the patient to pay a portion of the remaining charges. This portion is called coinsurance.

The following coinsurance amounts will increase effective January 1:

--The coinsurance amount for a hospital stay of 61-90 days will be \$52, increased

from \$45. This applies to both High and Low Option benefits. --The coinsurance amount for the 21st through the 100th day of care in a skilled nursing facility (SNF) will be \$25.20, up \$3.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina will absorb all of the higher deductible and all of the coinsurance except for SNF increase for those who have Medicare supplemental coverage through the health plan. The SNF coinsurance amount is not covered by those benefits.

The 1980 deductible and coinsurance amounts will remain applicable if a Medicare patient starts a period of illness with a hospital stay beginning in 1980, although he receives services in 1981. The period of illness, however, must be continuous, stated Plan officials.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina also administers Part A Medicare basic benefits for the social security administration.

Financial Outlook For The 80's

(By Research Department, Interstate Securities Courtesy of Ben T. Browder.)

The U.S. economy faced a seemingly endless string of serious problems in the Seventies. Although many of those problems are still with us, a growing number of economic experts believe that by the mid-80's the United States could be experiencing sustained economic growth and low inflation.

A number of factors are leading to this growing optimism about our economic future. One of the most important of these is changing political climate-the growing recognition that emphasis must be placed on the supply side of the economy rather than consumption.

Some of the proposals being debated include accelerated depreciation and increases investment tax credits. One estimate is that these incentives could increase growth in real capital outlays to 5.6 percent annually during the Eighties vs. 3.7 percent a year during the Seventies. Increased productivity and lower inflation could result from such spending in three years.

Another factor in an improved economy will be demographics. An older and better trained work force, and the absorption of fewer unskilled workers, should improve productivity. Unemployment could also decline; one economist says that if in 1990 we employ the same

number of teenagers as we do now, the unemployment rate for that age bracket would be zero.

Another favorable development for the Eighties should be a lower rate of growth in energy consumption as a percent of GNP due to higher prices, conservation and increased efficiency. Energy consumption could rise only 1.8 percent annually vs. a 3.4 percent estimated rate of growth in GNP in the Eighties. Oil's share of energy used could drop from 42 percent now to 38 percent in ten years, strengthening the dollar and helping reduce inflation.

Increased defense spending could also improve our economy. New technology usually results from increased research and development expenditures.

Stimulation of savings stimulates investment. The 1978 reduction of the capital gains tax and a likely further decrease in 1981, as well as potential increases in amounts which can be contributed to IRA's and Keogh Plans all increase the supply of capital.

Moves to deregulate industry are also good signs, as they stimulate competition and lower rates.

As illustrated by the recent national elections, the center of economic policy debate has moved substantially toward more fiscally conservative positions, leading to optimism about the next decade.

Dental Hints

By Gary Prillaman DDS

It seems that in Madison, N.C. there was a debate over whether the town should stop fluoridating their water supply. It turned out that the Board of Aldermen took no action. Pete Comer, a photographer questioned the towns use of fluoride. He stated that he is allergic to many different chemicals, and also that sodium fluoride which is added to the towns water is commonly used as a poison for rats and cockroaches. He further said that fluoride could lead to kidney, thyroid disease and even cancer.

To answer Mr. Comer, Dr. Bawden, a dentist from UNC School of Dentistry stated that sodium fluoride in a concentrated form is a poison, and the same is true of other nutrients such as iron and certain vitamins. In small quantities, these won't hurt you, but a massive dose could kill. There have been thousands of studies that show that fluoride does not cause cancer. In certain mid-western towns the natural level of fluoride in the water is higher than the recommended level for prevention of cavities. This was how fluoride was discovered. It was found that people who

lived in these towns had low levels of cavities. If fluoride caused cancer these people would have a higher than normal cancer rate.

Dr. Bawden stated that fluoride has been the most researched public health measure in the last forty years. It has been proved that fluoridated water decreases the amount of tooth decay in a normal population by about 60 percent. It is the most cost effective procedure that can be done to prevent tooth decay. There are no known side effects from fluoridated water, and it does not lead to a wide variety of diseases ranging from kidney disease, thyroid damage or cancer.



Some species of gulls drop shellfish from heights onto rocks, cement and macadam roads to break their shells.

"Genius is patience." Buffon

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"Up's and down's" of mild depression may make life interesting, but severe depression begs relief. Symptoms of depression can be relieved.

Clip this editorial and I'll have my Pharmacist's Clipping Service, Box 5051, Raleigh, NC 27650 send you a 12-page booklet to help you understand what depression is and what to do to relieve it.

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Bob Brannock, owner of United Alarm Company in Mocksville, explains the technique behind home burglar and fire alarms. This portable system that he uses strictly for demonstration shows all the features included in the system.

Fire & Burglar Alarms

One out of four homes were burglarized this year. In 1981 the odds will rise to 1 out of 2 homes.

Bob Brannock, owner of United Alarm Company in Mocksville, feels the increase in crime has greatly contributed to families installing alarm systems in their homes. "Crime is on the increase," he said. "It isn't going to get better, it's going to get worse."

"To ward off possible theft, alarm systems have been installed in most businesses and numerous homes throughout the county. He commented the odds of recovering stolen merchandise are very high (50 to 1) which adds to the desire for home protection.

Brannock explained that the most modern home alarm system is wireless and can be moved when the family relocates into another home. Specialized sensors signal danger from fire and illegal entry through doors and windows. He commented that the system operates by radio waves. It is virtually impossible for a burglar to enter undetected since there are no wires to cut making the system inoperable. Best of all, the system is small and attractive, which will not detract from the most fashionable decor.

Recently, some insurance agencies have seen the benefits of having fire and burglar alarms installed in the home. Brannock explained that some agencies offer up to a 10 percent discount on homeowners insurance when such a system is in place.

He said that all insurance agencies do not offer this, but there are several locally that do. Brannock advises homeowners with a burglar and fire system in their home to check with their agency to see if they qualify for the discount.

When a person tries to gain entry to a home with such a system, a loud shrill siren goes off. It not only warns people inside the house of an impending danger, it also lets the neighbors know through its volume. Also, many alarms have a built-in is in progress, where it is occurring, etc.

"Noise is a burglar's worst enemy," explained Brannock. "When a siren goes off, most don't want to take the chance of being caught. A burglar has no way of knowing if the system has alerted neighbors or police. For all he knows, the police could be on their way," he explained.

With current gold and silver prices, many homes locally have been robbed. Brannock commented that a burglar isn't as likely to "hit" a home with an alarm system when there are still so many that are not equipped with a warning device.

"It's getting to the point where the odds of being burglarized as high as having a car accident," he said. Brannock explained that 67 percent of all thefts occur during the day when the family is away. Also, only 18 percent of all thieves are arrested according to national figures.

"Your home is protected even when

you're away," he said. "Normally, a thief will flee when he hears the siren."

Modern technology has allowed the combination of both burglar and fire alarms. In essence, both systems are available in one unit. Many other devices are also available with the system. The panic button is one of such features.

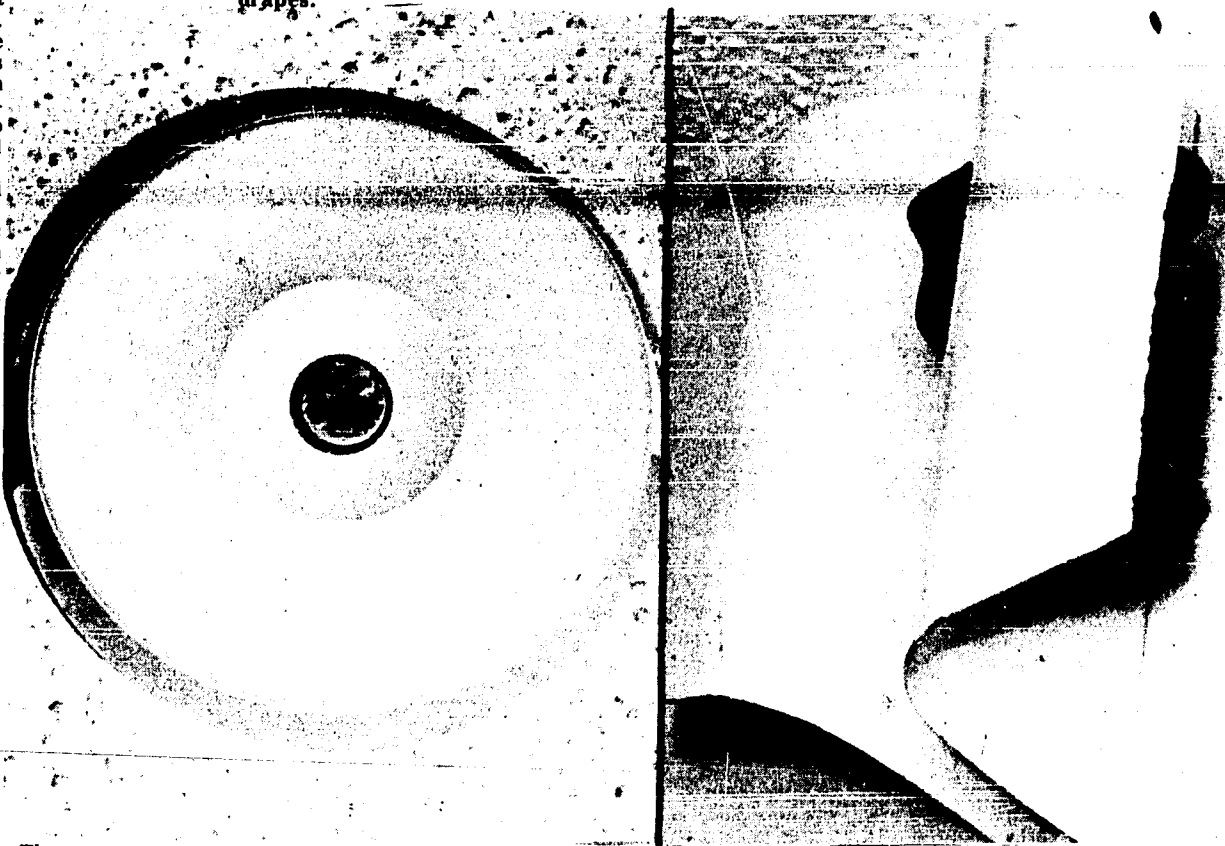
"The panic button could be of great value to a person with severe medical problems," said Brannock. He explained that the button is a small electronic device about the size of a hand held calculator.

"Let's use a person with severe heart trouble as an example," said Brannock. "Suppose the person is at home alone and has an attack. All he has to do is press the panic button which he can carry with him. Instantly, a pre-recorded message is issued to authorities. It explains the medical emergency and if programmed to do so, can even dispatch an ambulance," said Brannock. Brannock explained that the "main unit of the portable panic button is inside the home, but a person can be 200 feet away and still signal the alert. The distance can be expanded with installation of a special antenna.

More and more families are using the alarm system to protect their homes from theft and fire. Many people feel that such tragedies will not strike their home. But with national statistics on the rise, chances of a burglary in your home climb daily.



In the past, alarm systems tended to be large and unattractive. Here, Brannock shows how technology has advanced to make the system both more efficient and attractive. This small window alarm is wireless and easily hidden by drapes.



The new type of fire alarm...small, compact and blends with any decor. The old type of fire alarm...big, and bulky.

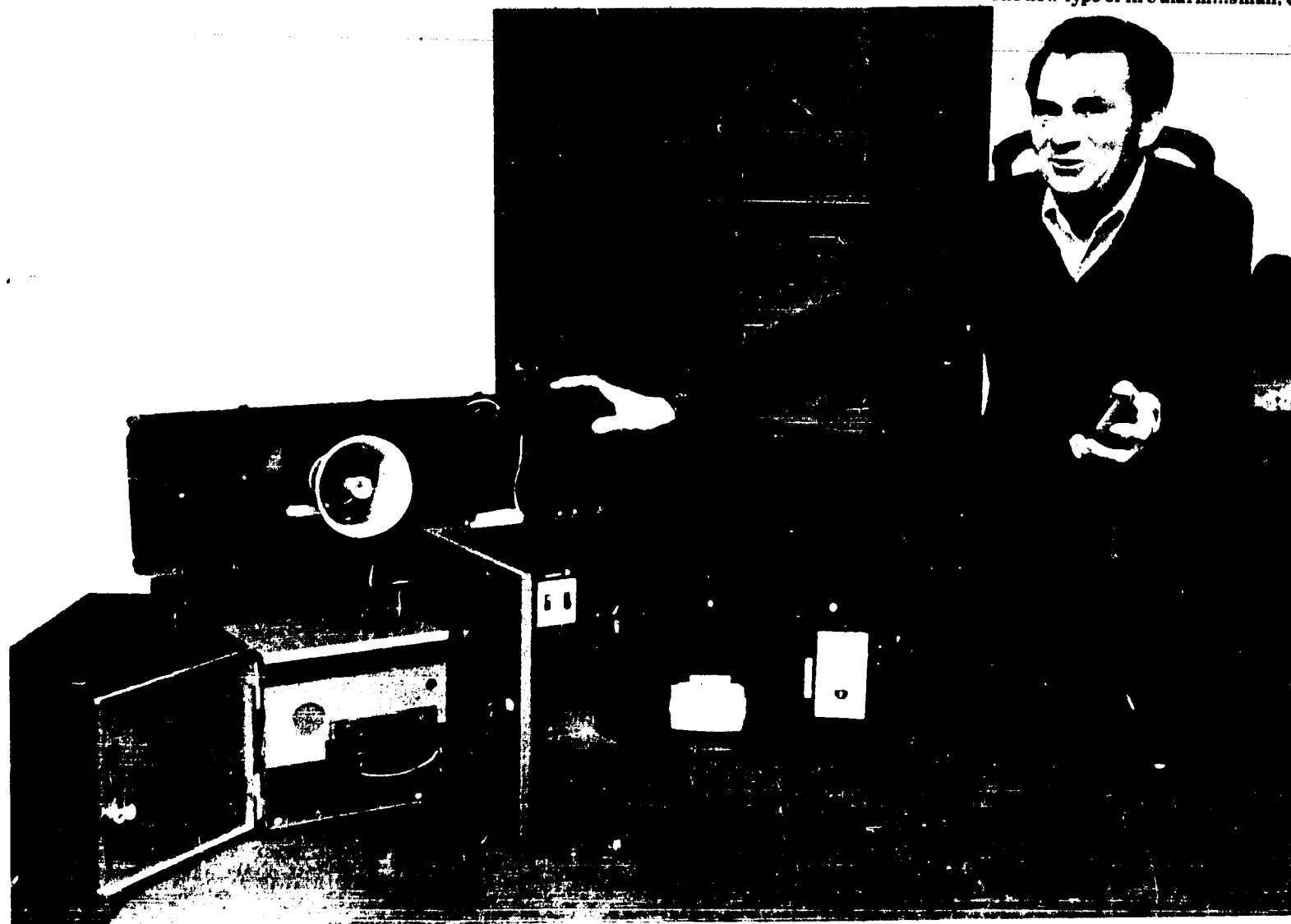
DAVIS COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD

January 1, 1981

Feature 1 B

Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Photos by Robin Fergusson



Brannock displays the items included in his alarm system. The system included both burglar and fire alarms, a panic button and an optional telephone dialer that automatically calls the police or fire department.



This small box resembling a stereo speaker is the main portion of the new portable alarm system. It can be picked up and moved whenever necessary.

Girls Win, Boys Lose In First Round Of Catawba Tournament

West Rowan's girls weren't given much of a chance to win in the first round of the Catawba College Christmas basketball tournament, regardless of who they played.

And the Falcons held true to form, falling to Davie County, 40-34, Friday night at Goodman Gymnasium, taking their 11th straight loss going back into last season and dropping to 0-8 for the year.

But what West Rowan forgot to tell anyone, and especially Davie County, was it wasn't going to lie down and roll over. The Falcons spit adversity in the sys and came close to pulling off the upset.

The difference came in two forms. The first was the Falcons' inability to get the ball inside with any regularity. And the second was when the War Eagles found Sarah Gardner from about 15 feet out in the fourth quarter.

Gardner hit four straight shots from that range in the fourth quarter, all from around the foul line, and helped Davie County pull from a 24-23 third quarter lead out to a larger margin.

But a loss is a loss, and it left West frustrated and Davie County sighing with relief.

"We played a good basketball game," said West coach Gary Saffrit. "We did a good job defensively. The main difference was the size factor, rebounding."

While Saffrit makes "size factor" sound something like "Andromeda Strain," it was what beat his Falcons. Actually, the difference in height should have kept West out all the way, but wasn't used effectively by Davie until the fourth period.

The War Eagles pulled down 47 rebounds to West's 39. But both teams

shot pathetically—the Falcons hitting 25.5 percent of their field goal attempts, and Davie connecting on 26.9. The impression retained was that if either team had shot well, the game could've been a blowout either way.

Whoa! What's that? West Rowan blow out anybody? Blow out Davie County?

"They're gonna be a good team. They're young," Davie coach Bill Peeler said of his squad. "They're all juniors. Let me put it this way, we've got a long way to go. We could be a good team, but we're not right now."

Saffrit was left to rely on a perimeter game, a strategy that cannot work with a poor shooting night. The Falcons just couldn't get the ball inside with any consistency. When they did, it was nearly futile.

But the Falcon defense played a dirty trick on the War Eagles. While Davie was able to work the ball to the key, the pressure was terrible inside. The War Eagles often chose to pass back to the corner instead of going to the basket, much to Peeler's chagrin.

And the Falcons shocked Davie early, by running out to a 7-2 advantage in the first quarter. However, the War Eagles regained their composure momentarily, and ran off 10 straight points.

West cut the margin to 12-11 by the end of the first period and the battle was on. Davie could take only a 22-19 lead by halftime. And West's defense baffled Davie to the tune of two points in the third quarter, though the Falcons scored only four.

But when Gardner got hot in the fourth—scoring 10 of her game-high 20 points—Davie was able to pull away and win.

Ann Sifford, who at times looked quite respectable fighting the middle, led

West Rowan with 12 points. LouAnn Wooten and Sheila Harvey added seven points apiece.

Sharon Young, who had 10 points, was the other Davie player to reach double figures.

Davie County raised its record to 4-4 by winning its fourth of its last five games.

Boys Game

Four overtimes.

An earlier game this season with Davie County had to give the Salisbury boys' high school basketball season some bad vibes last night, even though the Hornets pulled off a 60-57 victory in a Catawba College Christmas Tournament game Monday night.

Four overtimes.

That's exactly how long that earlier game was. And Davie County won it. Salisbury knows the War Eagles don't believe in giving up.

And they didn't Monday night.

Right after the Hornets had taken a 17-point lead for the second time late in the third quarter last night, coach Charles Hellard yelled out to his team. "Let's not start playing stupid now!"

His warnings went unheeded.

Davie County took advantage of a couple of Hornet turnovers and scored the last six points in the last 75 seconds of the third period.

And the War Eagles came through with the first four of the fourth quarter. All of the sudden, Salisbury's 17-point lead had shrunk to a 45-38 advantage.

Davie County, using its momentum for all it was worth, charged heedlessly. The War Eagles popped a couple of 15-footers, working the land and the baseline effectively, and, most importantly, made their free throws.

Led by reserve David Taylor, the War Eagles had sliced Salisbury's lead. Taylor picked up a steal and then hit the fastbreak, one-on-one layup with 1:18 left in the game. Salisbury 56, Davie County 55.

The Hornets tried to stall. Anything to run out the clock. But Davie finally fouled Brent Young with 23 seconds remaining. Two free throws and he hit both of them.

Eleven seconds later, Taylor swished a 15-footer from the right side of the foul line. And Davie County used its last time out immediately after.

The Hornets barely beat the five-second violation to get the ball in-bounds. Tim Kirk dribbled hard up the left sideline and got past midcourt, assuring the victory. He was fouled with three seconds left, and hit both ends of a one-and-one.

That ended a whoop-dee-do and what-the-heck-happened game for the Hornets.

They were strong in the second quarter, pulling away from a 12-12 tie to take a 31-22 lead by halftime. And they moved on out to the 17-point advantage twice in the third.

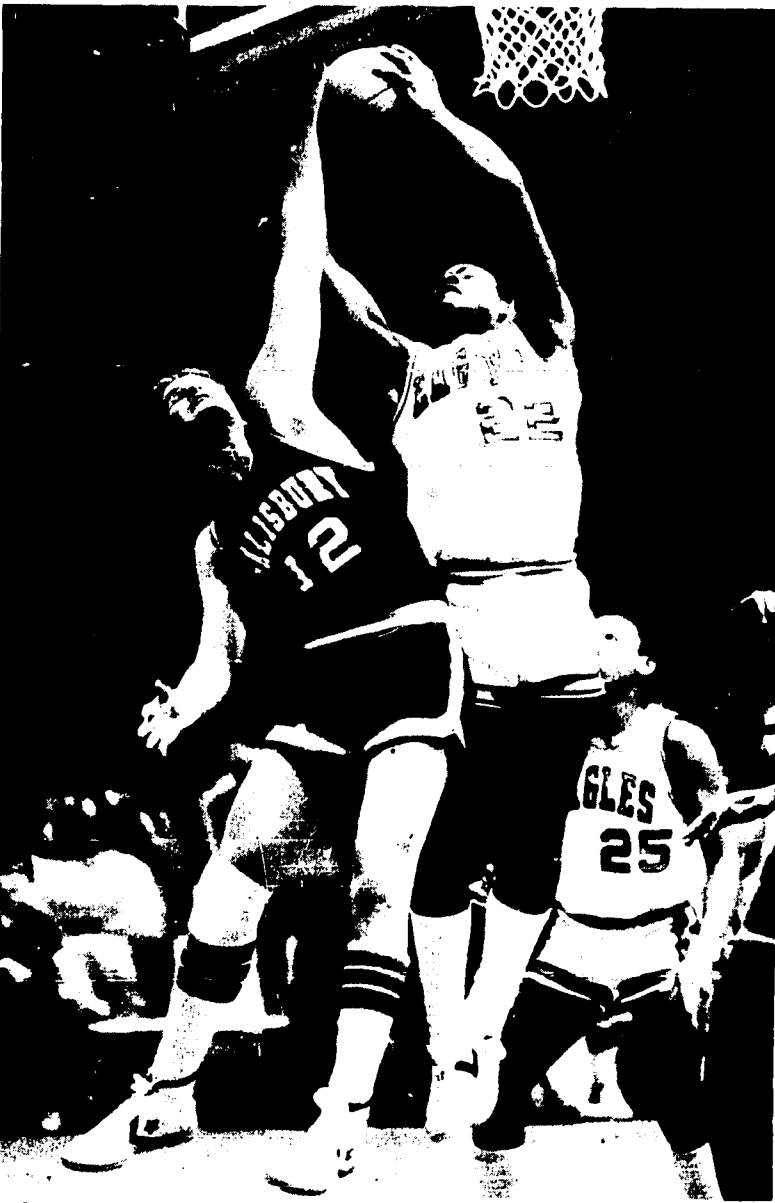
The difference was the Hornets were hitting everything. They worked the zone press and man-to-man defense to death. Meanwhile, Davie County hit nothing and looked bad trying. Most of the time, the War Eagles failed to get a decent shot off.

Keith Perry and Kevin White were having a good time dominating the boards. And Perry was scoring left and right with his jumper, an unusual shot in that it usually scrapes the bottom of the gym roof before falling like a wounded duck through the basket.

But Perry must've caught the roof once too often, because it collapsed. The Hornets made a few mistakes, missed a couple of shots and Davie stormed back.

The ensuing panic helped the War Eagles even more. Davie kept its composure for the most part, while the Hornets made more mistakes. Salisbury committed eight turnovers in the fourth quarter, after committing 10 in the first three.

What kept the Hornets alive and kicking was Perry. He stayed strong on (continued on page 3-B)



Jerry West goes to the goal, in Davie's first round game against the Salisbury Hornets. (Photo by Wayne Hinshaw)

UNSUNG HEROES

As late as the 18th century, common law in England presumed deaf people to be burdens to society.



A new system is helping hearing-impaired people receive more information from the rest of the world.

A major breakthrough for the deaf came in the mid-1700s. Abbe Charles Michel de l'Epee of France developed the first finger alphabet. He opened a school for the deaf in Paris in 1760, and taught the deaf not only to speak with their hands, but with their voices as well.

Until recently, the hearing-impaired could watch television, but could not hear the audio portion of the programs. Then, in 1979, the nonprofit National Captioning Institute was formed to "close caption," shows for hearing-impaired viewers to be televised by PBS, ABC, NBC and independent stations. Now, viewers with special "TeleCaption" adapters on their TV sets can read the audio portions of many popular shows as captions, or subtitles, on their TV screens.

This equipment is sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Besides offering adapters, Sears has TeleCaption TV sets with the decoding equipment already built in. The system is being demonstrated in Sears stores. Many newspaper and magazine television sections list programs broadcast with "closed captions."

Jayvee Girls Defeat South Iredell

The Davie High School Jayvee girls basketball team defeated South Iredell on December 22nd, 37-24.

Kim Wilkinson led the scoring for Davie with 11 points; Lisa Mayfield, had 9, Sandra Forrest, 7, Kim Simpson and Tarena Anderson, 4 each; and Susan DePalma had 2.

Lisa Mayfield led the rebounding with 14; Tarena Anderson had 5; Kim Wilkinson 4; and Beverly McNeil 4.

The girls next home game will be with South Iredell here on Friday, January 8th.

On December 18th, the Jayvee girls defeated North Rowan 29-23. Kim Simpson, Sandra Forrest and Lisa Mayfield led the scoring with 7 points each; Garlene Bowers had 3, Jan Penninger 2, Kim Wilkinson 2, Beverly McNeil 1. Lisa Mayfield led the rebounding with 13 points; Sandra Forrest, Tarena Anderson and Kim Wilkinson had three each.

In the game against South Iredell, the Davie Jayvee girls had their best shooting percentage of the season, hitting 42 percent from the field at 44 percent from the foul line.

Davie High Jayvee Boys Add Two Wins

Davie High's junior varsity boys basketball team added two wins to its record last week.

Glenn Scott's boys defeated Salisbury 67-48 in a game at the Davie gym. Davie led at the end of the first period 18-12, and scored 14 points in the second quarter to lead 32-19 at the half. Salisbury scored 19 in the third period to Davie's 12, but still trailed by six when the quarter ended.

Rodney Barker led scoring for Davie with 16, and was followed by Jeff Patton and Dan Riddle with 12 each. Jay East had 11, and Randy Mayfield scored 10. Davie defeated North Rowan in Spencer on Friday afternoon, December 19, by a score of 70-52.

The junior Eagles scored 18 points in the first period to lead 18-9, and added another 16 in the second period to make the score 34-31 at the half. David edged North by one point in the third quarter, 14-13, but came back to score 22 points in the final period.

Randy Mayfield led scoring for Davie with 18 points while Dan Riddle followed with 14. Jeff Patton had 12; and Bobby Roach and Rodney Barker had 10 each. The Eagles had an 88 percent free throw percentage, hitting 22 out of a possible 25.

Soccer Registration

The Mocksville Recreation Department will hold registration for soccer on Saturday, January 10 from 9:10 a.m. at B.C. Brock gym. All boys and girls that haven't already registered should do so. For more information call Michael Garner at 634-2325 or 634-3970.

Liza Eden lays another one up for Davie County.



Davie center Patti Franck goes to the goal in an attempt to add two more points to Davie's total.

Advance News

Our community is truly feeling the Christmas Spirit with much sharing with the less fortunate in our area, remembering those in nursing homes with cards and gifts; also many family gatherings, church programs, and Christmas parties, plus the warm and friendly greetings and happy smiles from those we meet.

The Christmas program entitled "Have You Any Room For Us?" was presented Sunday night at Methodist Church to a full house. The children and young people did beautifully in their presentation. Organist Sue Folmar; pianist Polly Bailey; soloist Renee Smiley; directors Ann Browder, Gail Todd and Brenda Allen are to be commended for a job well done. Leita Harrison did the decorations. Larry Carlton gave the welcome prior to the program. The Rev. Alec Alvord dismissed with benediction. Following the program the congregation went to the community building for an hour of fellowship, refreshments, singing carols and a visit from Santa Claus who had his bag filled with goodies for the children.

The Advance Home-makers Club entertained the Elbaville Home-makers with a Christmas program, luncheon and gift exchange Wednesday Dec. 17th at the Baptist Fellowship Hall with a large crowd attending.

The Sallie Sue Peebles Sunday School Class of Methodist Church had their annual Christmas party and dinner Thursday night at the Elks Club in Winston-Salem with 30 present. Mrs. Stella Vogler is the teacher and was presented a gift certificate from the class.

Mrs. Minnie Bryson returned to her home Sunday afternoon from Davie County Hospital where she has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Rebekah Wasson of Topeka, Kansas arrived Saturday to spend Christmas and through New Year with her mother Mrs. Minnie Bryson.

The Mother's Class of Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer Saturday night for their Christmas party, dinner and gift exchange. Twenty-four ladies enjoyed the festive occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard entertained family members and friends with a chicken stew at their home Saturday

night. Mrs. Howard's grandmother Mrs. Gladys Jones; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cokie Jones; her brother Chris Jones; uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones enjoyed the supper. It was in celebration of Jim Jones' birthday on Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cornatzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman visited Mrs. Flossie Tuttle in Hill Haven Rest Home in Pfafftown Sunday afternoon. They also visited Charles Godwin in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Elkin Sunday, and a drop-in call on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey.

Miss Edith Bailey of Miami, Florida arrived last week to spend a 3½ weeks holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey. Edie is a student in an Art School in Miami.

Miss Lelia Cornatzer, student at Chapel Hill is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cornatzer. Other college students who are home for the holidays are Ben Everhardt son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everhardt; Renee Smiley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Smiley; Stewart Burden, Denna Burden and Wendy Burden son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burden. The seven college students were visitors at Methodist Church Sunday. Lex Alvord, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alec Alvord, will be home. Lex is a student at Greensboro.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Recie Sheets were her sisters, nephews and neice, Mrs. Sallie Long and Mrs. Sadie Gross of Pfafftown; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gross and sons Scotty and Randy of Asheville.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markland were their children and other friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Markland and children of Winston-Salem; Miss Janice Markland a teacher in the eastern part of the state; Dave Markland and his girlfriend Gina Shuford of Asheville; Rusty and Ina Dale Munday of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard attended the Christmas Dance Recital Friday night held at the Elementary School in which their daughter and granddaughter, Darlene, participated.

This writer would like to wish all my readers a most Joyous and Blessed Christmas and a New Year filled with Joy and Peace.

Alcohol Information Report

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

Sobbering up—the hangover—When someone really "ties one on" and gets drunk, what goes on in the sobbering up process? The alcohol that has accumulated in the bloodstream has to be burned up (oxidized by the liver). That's a bodily function which occurs at a pretty constant rate of about ¼ to 1 oz. of alcohol per hour. There is no practical way around it. Coffee merely turns a sleepy drunk into a more awake drunk. Oxygen and exercise have negligible effects in helping the liver do its work any quicker. A cold shower doesn't help either. The only thing that will sober people up once they become drunk is time. If you use alcohol, it is important that you try to pace the rate at which you drink at "happy hours", parties, and while reading a book or studying. Too much alcohol, too fast (in other words, more than 1 oz. of pure alcohol per hour), will cause you to become drunk.

When a person experiences a hangover, the miseries of nausea, gastritis, anxiety, and headache may vary by individual case, but the universal characteristic is generally extreme fatigue. The exact physiological cause of hangovers hasn't yet been pinned down, but obviously is the body's reaction to too much alcohol, particularly if taken while tired or under stress. There are almost as many alleged cures for hangovers as for hiccups. Coffee, raw eggs, vitamins, etc., but they don't work. What does work best is time along with aspirin, rest and solid food.

It is important also for people who drink to realize that alcohol is a drug and it reacts in your system as other drugs. In most cases, alcohol potentiates other drugs. This means that the second drug intensifies the first drug that may already be in your system. Drugs that your

physician has prescribed may be altered when combined with alcohol, and problems may result.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, alcoholism education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 622 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).

IT'S THE LAW!

Your 'Right to Know'

The State of New York has taken the lead in the fight for the right of employees to know the identity and effects of substances with which they work, says the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Gov. Hugh Carey recently signed the nation's first comprehensive "right to know" law, to take effect at the end of 1980.

The new law, sponsored by a state assemblyman from the Love Canal area, requires employers to provide, upon request, information on the toxic effects of chemicals in the workplace. Any employee or an employee's representative may request this information.

One outstanding feature of the law, says the union, protects workers against employers who are reluctant to provide hazard information. If a company fails to respond to an employee request within 72 hours, the law gives the affected employee the right to refuse to work with the substance.

New York is the first state in the nation to pass a comprehensive "right to know" law.

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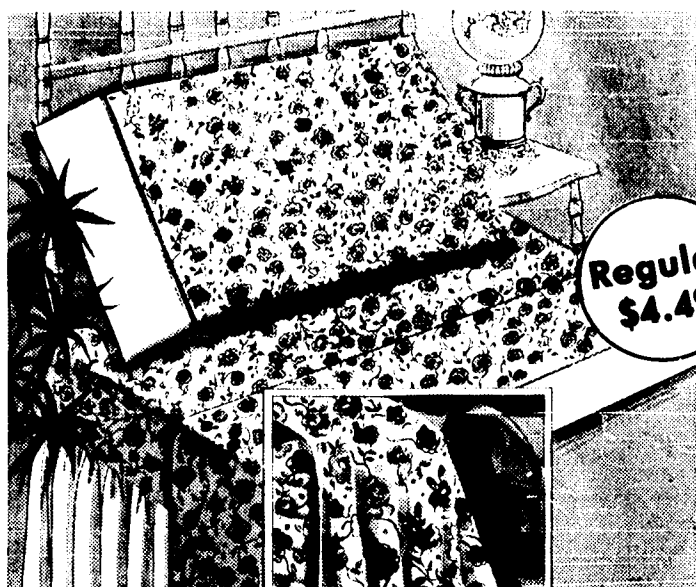
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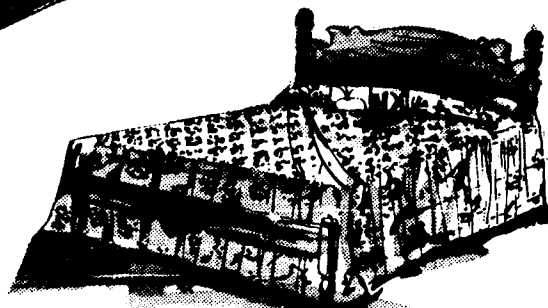
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\$14.99 VALUE
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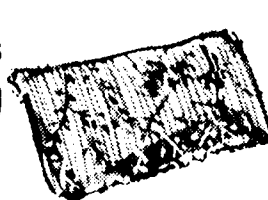
999



Bed Pillows

229

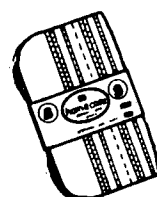
Polyester fiber or foam filled.



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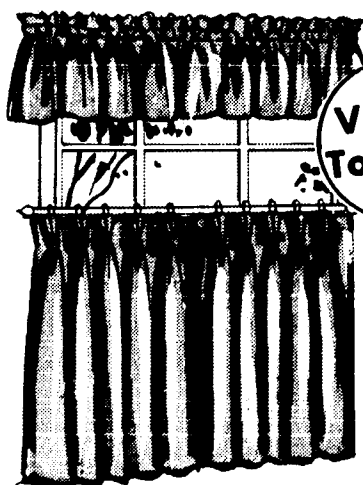
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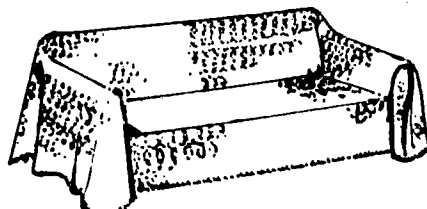
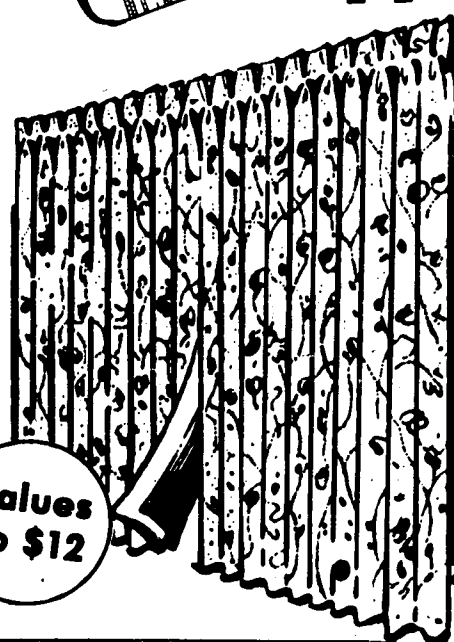
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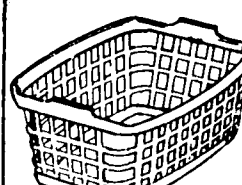


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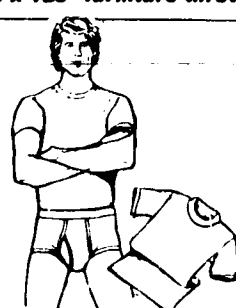
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1½ Bu. Plastic Laundry Basket

\$3

50 Count Spring-wood Clothes Pins

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Men's & Boys' T-Shirts

Pack of 2 150

Boys' Briefs pk. of 2, 1.50
Men's Briefs pk. of 2, \$2
Slight irregulars



Kleenex Toddler Diapers

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Thursday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00—6:00 p.m.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the Monday, December 22 session of District Court with Robert W. Johnson, presiding judge.

Christopher Robert Werth, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

William Howard Seats, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Anthony Wayne Smith, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Lori Lynn Knight, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Russell Berrier, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Jessie Lee Johnson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Ernest Cranford, communicating threats, sentenced 30 days in Davie County Jail.

Eduardo Squamate, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Cheryl Lorraine Barker, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

Timothy Scott Link, violation of the N.C. game laws, costs.

Reginald Dennis Neely, no operator's license, \$25 and costs.

Mrs. Hall F. Dobson, worthless checks, make restitution and pay court costs.

Donald Martin Hendricks, improper passing, \$10 and costs.

Nan Allison Transou, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

Dennis Gray Foster, disturbing the peace, costs.

Jacqueline E. Johnson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Charles Darrell Cleary, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Gary Wayne Keaton, improper passing, \$10 and costs.

Michael Lee Howard, driving too fast for conditions, costs.

Margaret L. Cook, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James R. Sinners, driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Sarah Ruth Krutzer, improper equipment, costs.

Sue People Holleman, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Roy Bowman McKnight, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Vernon Henry Powell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Gene L. Butcher, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Arthur Rubley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Sharon Lodese Adams, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Howard L. Walker, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Sharon Garrison Spaldwin, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Daniel James Mingle, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Gary C. Shadoan, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Wilma Redden Freese, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Charles Wayne Leonard, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Michael A. King, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Ralph Mitchell Aul, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Thomas Lee Bodin, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Robert Deforest Squires, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Ronald Kenneth Babb, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Elsie James, communicating threats, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

Henry K. Young, non support, dismissed.

Jeff Talbert, assault, dismissed failure of witness to appear.

Pfeiffer College Concert Choir Is One Of The Nation's Finest

The Pfeiffer College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Brewer, has become known as one of the finest choral groups of the eastern United States. It consists of 42 voices, representing a cross-section of students from the college located in Misenheimer, North Carolina. Larry Cartner of Mocksville is a member of this choir.

As the reputation of the Choir has developed, it has received many invitations for international tours. Six highly successful concert visits have been made to Western Europe including performances in Melsenheim, West Germany; Hamburg, West Germany; London; Salzburg, Zurich, Vienna and the Isle of Man. The Choir also made a 19-state concert tour of the U. S. A. in the summer of 1979.

In the summer of 1980, the Choir performed throughout England and the Isle of Man under the sponsorship of the British Methodist Church. Rave reviews were received from a number of highly respected British music critics. The tour of England was followed by ten days of concerts in Switzerland and West Germany.

The 1981 program will include a variety of sacred and secular choral works and opens with a polychoral work by Giovanni Gabrieli. Twentieth century church works and American folk

music make up the remainder of the concert. Some of the Choir's most outstanding soloists will be featured in this year's concert program which also features spirituals and other styles of folk music.

In addition to these performances, the Choir was invited to sing for the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Educators in 1978. That concert included J. S. Bach's motet "Singet dem Herren." The Choir also performed Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra during the 1979 season and in 1981, will perform Walton's "Belshazzars Feast" with that symphony.

Pfeiffer is a four-year, Methodist-related senior college concentrating in the liberal arts. The College was founded in 1885 and is located about 35 miles from Charlotte, N. C. It has an enrollment of over 800 men and women.

Dr. Brewer holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Southern California, the Master's degree from Indiana University and is an alumnus of Westminster Choir College. His talents are frequently in demand as a guest conductor and soloist.

"Sit loose in the saddle of fate." Francis Yeats Brown

The Natural Alternative

A Doctor of Chiropractic is a primary care physician, his conservative diagnostic approach includes a physical examination, laboratory tests, as indicated, X-Ray and the unique chiropractic spinal evaluation. When indicated, chiropractic adjustment, nutritional guidance and advice offer the drug free, "Natural Alternative" in health care.

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Dr. Rayney F. Kemp (Director)

Dr. Alfred E. Johnson (Associate)

600 Wilkerson Street

Mocksville, N.C.

Phone: 634-2512

Chesapeake Bay Oystermen Keep Sailing Legacy Afloat

By Rebecca R. Kirtland

We set sail in the early dawn aboard the newest skipjack in the last commercial sailing fleet in North America—the first built in 24 years.

It is an inaugural week for the Dee of St. Mary's, a 56-foot, V-bottomed sloop. She is the first skipjack—the traditional workboat of the oyster dredger—to be constructed on Maryland's western shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

The six-man crew has completed its pre-dawn work, which starts around 4 a.m., readying the boat for a day of oyster dredging—"drudgin" for arsters. The crew calls this graceful craft a "drudge boat," which doesn't describe the way the vessel with its tall single mast, huge mainsail, small jib sail and long needle bow hugs the water and skims lightly over the Bay.

Francis Goddard, 48, of Piney Point, Md., built the Dee by "rack of eye," or without written plans, in the fine old tradition of skipjack builders. He followed the formula watermen have handed down through generations: The boom is the length of the boat, the mast is the length of the boat plus the beam, and the bowsprit is the length of the beam.

While still in port, the Dee's cabin provides an island of warmth and light in the cold, clear darkness. The cook is preparing hotcakes, slab bacon, fried eggs, and coffee—lots of coffee.

A diesel-powered yawl pushes the skipjack out of the harbor as dawn breaks. By the time we reach "Old Rock," the oyster bed we'll dredge, the sun is up. Dredging can be done only from sunup to sundown, and on most days it takes that long to make the 150-bushel limit.

Before dredging can begin, the yawl is hoisted to ride behind the stern; the skipjack must depend entirely on the wind. Maryland conservation measures permit only sail-driven vessels to dredge the deep water for oysters, although watermen may use the yawl for dredging on two "pushdays" per week—each Monday and Tuesday.

The work begins immediately. Captain Clyde Evans, a 70-year-old waterman from the Eastern Shore with 53 years of following the water, handles the wheel and serves as the resident adviser. Skipper Jack Russell, 37, owner of the Dee, is a new breed of waterman. The owner of an oyster shucking house, a member of Maryland's Tidal Fisheries Advisory Commission, and a college graduate, Russell, nonetheless, calls Captain Clyde the "sage."

Captain Clyde sold his own skipjack after the 1978-79 oyster dredging season with the intention of retiring, but Russell persuaded him to spend another winter on the water helping him get his start. And as Captain Clyde said: "When you've followed the water all your life and you've got it in your blood, it's hard to give it up."

Captain Clyde gives the signal and the hydraulic dredges are lowered. Two men work one dredge on each side of the boat. The skipjack pulls the dredges across the oyster rock and Captain Clyde can tell by the wind and the pull of the dredges when it's time to bring them up. He yells "ho" and the dredges are hoisted.



The average pencil will write about 30,000 words in its lifetime.

Made of rope and chain with teeth for scraping the bottom, each dredge is lifted by two men, and its treasure dumped on deck. If the wind is strong, the dredges immediately are dropped back in the water.

The men quickly cull the oysters from the shells and other debris. Some of them like to sit on their haunches for this work, others kneel, and some stand bent

over from the waist and throw the oysters behind them as if they are centering a football. They say it depends on where you want it to "git you"—in the back or in the knees.

When Captain Clyde finds an area he wants to work, Russell puts down buoys at each end of the run to provide a general guide to the good "licks."

However, this morning we see two

skipjacks from the Eastern Shore sailing over to the western side to work "Old Rock." Apparently they've heard the Dee is doing well there. Not wanting to share the bounty with competitors, Captain Clyde moves off a bit, finding the licks not so good. The other two skipjacks take positions nearby and work the same area—moving back and forth—performing the centuries-old water ballet of workboats under sail.

After hearing a comment on the sparseness of the licks, crew member Francis Cullison, a 31-year-old waterman from St. George's Island on the western shore who has been oystering since he was 12 years old, says: "Captain Clyde'll find us some arsters soon as them drudge boats leave."

And he's right. After a couple of hours, the other skipjacks go back to the Eastern Shore where they know the oyster rocks, and the Dee's licks improve.

By 9:30 a.m., Russell has shucked "a mess of arsters" and crew member John Wright has whipped up a big batch of oyster stew and a pot of bean soup. When it seems by midmorning that we have the whole Bay to ourselves and a good oyster rock below, the water goes "dish ca'm"—calm as a dish. "Ain't

neither breath," Cullison says and that means the sails won't move the dredges.

The one dredge in the water is enough to anchor the boat. It is quiet and beautiful on the Bay, but time's-a-wasting and they may have to push the skipjack back to the harbor with another day lost to the weather. "Don't bother me none," crew member Bob Walker, 47, says. "Everything out here depends on the weather and you gotta accept that."

Around noon a breeze begins to stir—enough to work one dredge at a time—and a little later a good wind blows for sailing. The dredges go down and come up full. "Right good lick," Russell says. "Right smart of arsters. Right smart of shells, too," he laughs.

They work without stopping until 5 p.m. when it's time to head back to shore. We sail home on a stiff breeze, take down the sails and push the skipjack into harbor with the yawl. Twelve hours, six men, and a "mighty fine rig" have brought in 80 bushels of the fattest oysters in the Bay.

"I don't have to make lots of money for this to be satisfying," Russell says. "It's a good life—an independent life. It's my life, that's all."

These include loan guarantees that permit new skipjacks to be financed over 15 to 20 years, and deferred tax liability on money saved for replacing and improving commercial vessels.

The watermen are optimistic about the future of the fleet. Stanley

Larrimore, an Eastern Shore waterman who captains the Lady Katie, predicts: "There'll be skipjacks working as long as Maryland prohibits 'drudgin' under power and as long as there are 'arsters' in the Bay."

Adventures of a Whale, by Eleanor

Barbapapa, by Annette Tison and Talus Taylor.

Josephine's Imagination, by Arnold Dobrin.

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Ice Capades Reaches For The Galaxies

Ice Capades' "80's ON ICE", captures that special something that has been bursting box office attendance records in movie theatres throughout the country; a theme revolving around futuristic space adventure.

Blending the ideas of noted box office smashes a la "2001", "A Space Odyssey", "Star Wars", and the more recent "The Empire Strikes Back," Ice Capades presents their own unique version of what life is like many light years away...only on a frosty ice surface.

This year's show, entitled "Star Struck" opens at the Charlotte Coliseum on Wednesday, January 28 through Sunday, February 1 for seven spectacular performances.

The space theme opening, "Celestial Voyage", blasts-off with a countdown in total darkness before launching the Ice Capades spaceship to the interplanetary Ice Station Zero. The initial lift-off erupts into one of the most eye filling special effects ever produced on ice. Audiences will be stunned by space cadets marooned on the ice, floating in mid-air, and dressed in electrifying costumes.

From there, Ice Capades' specially designed talking robot, ICU-2, leads everyone to the magical land of "Wiz City" where fantasy reigns and the likes of every child's favorite cartoon character can be found. Four flying space birds soar 35 feet above the ice while Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and the new blue shark, Jabber Jaws, stroll through the crowd to shake hands with their fans.

As always, Ice Capades keeps in step with the rhythm of the changing times, and in Disco Fantasy they do just that! Today's most popular disco songs are played by a skating DJ who turns the ice into an "Ice-cotheque" atmosphere.

The show transports everyone to merry-old England to visit a skating chimney sweep and to Israel to salute their people and rhythmic steps in "Shalom." Then it's back to America to pay tribute to the King of Rock Elvis Presley.

Before closing the show with the precision-perfect skating of the Ice Capades' world-famous Ice Capettes, a snowy winter carnival setting backs the fantasies of a young girl hoping to be crowned Queen of the Carnival.

Spotlighting this all new rendition of Ice Capades "80's ON ICE", is five-time World Champion, three-time U.S. National Champion and 1968 Olympic Gold Medalist, Peggy Fleming. Japanese National Champion Shashi Kuchiki and Pacific Coast Champion Julie Johnson add to the star-studded display. Also included are the unforgettable comedy antics of British comedians, Mike Course and Bob Young.

Adding to this international cast of skating champions are the American brother-sister pair team of Donny and Lorene Mitchell, and adagio artists Randy Coyne and Debby Cutter. South Korean soloist Hyo Jean Yun adds to the excitement as do other new stars, Jane Moody and Tommy Miller.

Other funny-bone ticklers to look for are Frenchman Jean-Pierre Romano, eleven-year-old juggling sensation David Lee, and Mexican born Peluza.

The "80's ON ICE" starring Peggy Fleming is definitely something you won't want to miss. Join the fun and get "Star Struck" with us!

H. COSELL
ATTORNEY AND
SPORTSCASTER

Sportscaster Howard Cosell is also a lawyer.

WELCOME TO ICELAND
REPTILES
FROGS AND TOADS
KEEP OUT!

Neither reptiles nor frogs nor toads are found in Iceland.

ALL ABOUT CATS

There are about 26 different breeds of cats.

Thrifty Mart Discount Foods

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/3/81... QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast

U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN

\$1.28

LB.

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR Federal Food Stamps

Short Ribs

OF BEEF-U.S. CHOICE

\$1.19

LB.

200% Satisfaction Guarantee on every meat item!

Chuck Steak

U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN

\$1.38

LB.

U.S. Choice Round Bone Shldr.

Roast Lb. **\$1.68**

U.S. Choice Round Bone Shldr.

Steak Lb. **\$1.78**

1 Lb. Holly Farms

Franks **99¢**

12 Oz. Borden Ind. Wrap

Cheese **\$1.39**

1 Lb. Jiffy Steak

Chuck Wagon **\$1.79**

1 Lb. Jiffy Breaded

Veal Steak **\$1.79**

Beef Liver

STORE SLICED

79¢

LB.

Pork Jowls

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S FEAST!

69¢

LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Beef Stew

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

\$1.98

LB.

Champion Meats

12 Oz. Champion

Franks **\$1.09**

12 Oz. Champion

Salami **\$1.19**

12 Oz. Champion

P&P Loaf **\$1.19**

12 Oz. Champion

Lunchmeat ... **\$1.19**

Bakery-Deli

Fried Chicken

8 PIECE FAMILY PACK

8 ROLLS

\$3.88

ONLY

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE THAT QUALITY MAKES

RUSSET DELI-STYLE

Boiled Ham Lb. **\$2.88**

HILLSHIRE POLSKA KIGLBASA, HOT SAUSAGE, SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE OR

Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.98**

FRESH BAKED

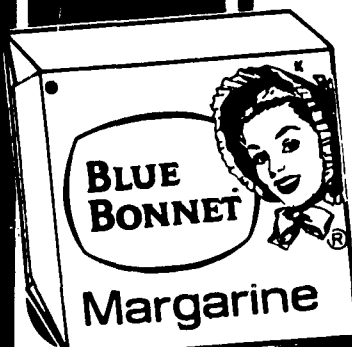
French Bread... 2/**\$1.00**

FRESH BAKED

Apple Pie **\$1.28**

Margarine

1 LB. PARKAY, BLUE BONNET, MRS. FILBERT'S



59¢



Canned Goods

FOR YOUR NEW YEARS FEASTING!

17 Oz. Lacks

Blackeye Peas **39¢**

15.5 Oz. Joan Of Arc Potatoes Gr Northern Or

Blackeyes 4/**\$1**

14.5 Oz. Bush's Chopped

Collard Greens 3/**\$1**

14.5 Oz. Bush's Potatoes Navy Gr Northern

Kidney, Or Blackeyes .3/**\$1**

16 Oz. Hy Top Corn Gr Beans Mix Veg With Potatoes

Applesauce 3/**\$1**

13 Oz. Kellogg's

Rice Krispies.. **\$1.09**

8 Oz. Wise Twin

Potato Chips .. **89¢**

Qt. Musselman's

Apple Juice ... **49¢**

23 Oz. Bunker Hill

Beef Stew **\$1.29**

Lettuce

GARDEN FRESH HEADS



3\$1

FOR

Garden Fresh Produce

WITH A 200% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

Garden Fresh

Collards Lb. **29¢**

1/2 Gal. Orange Drink

Tropicalo **89¢**

3 Lb. Bag Yellow

Onions **79¢**

4 Lb. Red Delicious

Apples **79¢**

Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG PINK OR WHITE

99¢

200% Satisfaction Guarantee

ON EVERY PRODUCE ITEM WE SELL!

Dirksen Stamp To Be Issued January 4th

The U. S. Postal Service today disclosed the design of the 15-cent Everett Dirksen commemorative stamp to be issued January 4, 1981, at Pekin, Illinois, his hometown.

Senator Dirksen (1898-1969) was first elected an Illinois Congressman in 1932. He was reelected to the U. S. House of Representatives regularly with large majorities and served in the House until the end of 1948 when, because of a severe eye ailment, he retired and did not seek reelection.

Ten months later, he had recovered sight in the eye, and, in 1950, Illinois voters elected him to the U. S. Senate, where he served until his death September 8, 1969.

In the Senate, Dirksen served on the Appropriations and Judiciary committees. He was minority whip (1957-59) and minority leader (1960-69).

Dirksen, noted for his oratory, also was recognized for his capacity for work and attention to legislative detail throughout his long career on Capitol Hill.

His parents, Johann Frederick and Antje Conrady Dirksen, came to the United States from Germany, settling in Pekin, near Peoria, then a farm-belt community of about 5,000 people, where the future Senator was born.

Dirksen enrolled at the University of Minnesota in 1914 as a pre-law student, leaving school shortly before earning his degree to enlist in the Army when the U. S. entered World War I in 1917. He was sent to France in May 1918, and was discharged in October 1919, as a second lieutenant, having been commissioned in the field. He completed his legal education in Washington after his election to the House of Representatives, and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1926.

Upon return to civilian life, Dirksen went into business in Pekin, but his 1927 election to a part-time position as city commissioner of finance inspired his ambitions for a political career.

The Dirksen stamp was designed by Ron Adair of Dallas, Texas, whose pencil sketch of the Senator was influenced by a photograph taken about 1968 by David Douglas Duncan. The photograph appears in Duncan's book, Self Portrait: USA This is Adair's first stamp design.

Clarence Holbert prepared the model for the stamp. John L. Wallace engraved the vignette and James L. Goodbody engraved the lettering and numerals. All three are with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The stamp is being printed on the Web monochrome intaglio press and will be gray on white stock. There will be 50 stamps per pane and one single-digit plate number. The Dirksen issue will be the first with plate numbers according to the new system announced recently.

Across the bottom of the stamp in two lines of gray type are the words "USA 15c" and "Everett Dirksen."

The image area size of a single stamp is .84 x 1.44 inches or 21.3 x 36.5 millimeters. The overall size, from perforated side to perforated side, is .99 x 1.57 inches or 25.14 x 39.87 millimeters. Procedures for ordering first day cancellations are as follows:

--Customers affixing stamps. Customers are encouraged to purchase their own stamps. Covers bearing customer affixed stamps will be given preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope, approximately one quarter inch from the top and one quarter inch from the right edge. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelope at least 5-8 of an inch up from the bottom. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than January 19 - orders must be postmarked by that date - the envelopes may be forwarded to "Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Pekin, IL 61554." No remittance is required.

--Postal Service affixing stamps. Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Everett Dirksen Stamp, Postmaster, Pekin, IL 61554." Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 50 covers. Orders must be postmarked no later than January 19.

Lelia Cornatzer Is Inducted To Honorary Society At UNC

Lelia Cornatzer of Advance was one of 41 students and staff members inducted into the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chapter of Sigma Theta Tau nursing honorary society Saturday, Dec. 6.

Cornatzer, a senior in the UNC-CH School of Nursing, was chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, capacity for professional growth and desirable personal traits.

Sigma Theta Tau is the only national honor society in nursing. It recognizes achievement by nursing professionals and students and encourages professionalism, leadership and community service.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of UNC-CH was chartered in 1962 and has more than 750 members.

Fewer Wrinkles
Even the best permanent press and synthetic knit garments get a few wrinkles when packed in storage boxes or left in a suitcase or crowded closet for a while.

In most cases, they can be "de-wrinkled" by a good tumbling in the dryer, for about 10 minutes on the permanent press cycle, says Judith Mock, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

Some dryers have an "air" setting that can be used for this purpose.

New Year!!

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 40¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF 1 LB. BAG J. F. G.
Coffee
REG. \$2.29
\$1.89
WITH COUPON
OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 3, 1981... ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF GAL. PUREX
Bleach
REG. 69¢
39¢
WITH COUPON
OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 3, 1981... ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

Coca Cola
2 LITER BOTTLE **\$1.09**

8 Oz. Texize **Glass Plus 2/\$1**
28 Oz. Comet Long Grain **Rice 95¢**
1/2 Gal. Sealtest **Orange Juice.. \$1.35**
Qt. Sealtest Frozen **Yogurt \$1.19**

Lipton Tea Bags
LIPTON 48 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

Shedd's Spread
1 LB. QTRS. MARGARINE **3 \$1**
FOR

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
18 1/2 OZ. PILLSBURY **69¢**

Frozen Foods

12 Oz. Totino Ass't Varieties **Frozen Pizza..... \$1.09**
8 Oz. Banquet **Pot Pies..... 29¢**
18 Oz. McKenzie **Blackeye Peas..... 79¢**
2 Lb. Rusette **French Fries..... 79¢**

10 Oz. Folger's Inst. **Coffee..... \$3.99**
13 Oz. Folger's Flaked **Bag Coffee \$2.19**
1 Lb. Folger's **Bag Coffee \$2.59**
6 Oz. Folger's Inst. **Coffee..... \$2.99**

Flour
5 LB. BAG WHITE LILY **79¢**

Blackeyes
1 LB. HAYES STAR DRY **35¢**

Tissue **89¢**
200 Ct. Kleenex Facial

Hi Dri Paper Products
Big Roll 1100 Sheets 2 Ply 11 in. x 10 9/16 in. **59¢**
4 Ct. 400 Sheets 2 Ply 4 1/2 in. x 4 5/8 in. **Bath Tissue . 79¢**

Dietac 42 Ct. Tablets **\$2.59**
Dietac 28 Ct. Capsules **\$3.29**
Doan's 24 Ct. Pills **\$1.19**
Doan's 48 Ct. Pills **\$1.99**
Doan's 1.25 Oz. Rub **\$1.49**

Big Tate
16 Oz. French'S INST. POTATOES **69¢**

A Month-By-Month Review Of 1980



First fatality occurs January 2, on Gladstone Road.

January

Sam's Country Kitchen relinquished by Sam Pappas and operation is taken over by Horn Oil Company, building owners...Mocksville Motor Company changes to Diggins Metal Masters...17-year-old girl files rape charges against truck driver...Hugh Brooks move into new home in Farmington...Davie Soil & Water Conservation District wins top honors in conservation education work...Lib Bowles is District Secretary of Years...Group Home receives \$16,000 grant...Many file for political offices...First Federal Savings & Loan celebrates first decade...Many changes noted in Davie Hospital since 1956...Farm Credit Service holds open house...Wreck on Gladstone Road

brings first fatality of year, (Christopher Mason)...Dennis Draughton nominated for Air Force Academy...Robert W. Cook becomes magistrate...Harold Smith wins District Morehead Nomination...Farmington Medical Clinic starts new life with Dr. John Thomas...Ideal PCA dedicates new office...Animal behavior may signify earthquakes...Changes announced in child abuse law...Davie allocated \$75,824 for secondary roads...Lois Evans nominated for school award...Edgar Carter elected National Ruritan President...Davie Hospital holds open house...Enterprise-Record wins second in state for "best use of photos"



Five inches of snow blanket area.

February

United Way contributions total \$56,690...New assignments announced for principals of schools in the county...Changes announced in student grading and promotion...Miss Flossie Martin is senior citizen of month...National Guardsmen spend Saturday on alert...Euro-Drawers featured in story...Town approves financing for Section 8 Housing Complex...Branch Bank plans for branch in Willow Oaks...Ingersoll-Rand plant sends compressors to Winter Olympics...Walter G. Morris promoted to new position...Five inches of snow blankets area...Solar home of Wevin "Win" Cook is featured...Earl Hammer and John McCashin are appointed animal cruelty investigators...25 percent eligible in Davie for food

stamps...Bishop Conrad Kimbrough qualified as "Royal Bastard"...Southern Discount announces move to Willow Oaks...Davie gets \$273,000 for secondary roads...Hospital financial condition continues to improve...New sibling visitation program announced for hospital...Johnny Ray Allen wins Jaycee DSA Award...William Overcash is outstanding young law enforcement officer of the year...Teenagers hit by train...seven charged with possession of stolen merchandise...Ella Swicegood and store is subject of feature...Davie High girls are district basketball champs...Dr. Betty McMahon was former assistant to Dr. J.B. Rhine who dies...Richard Ferebee has 44 years of perfect Sunday School attendance.



Davie's First Morehead Scholar

Smith commented that Larry Jones (right), Davie High English teacher, was the person who convinced him to go all out for the Morehead Scholarship.

March

Town sets annexation date of Milling Road territory at June 30...Jerusalem VFD gets \$100,000 FHA loan...Snow storm quietsens Davie...State Highway Patrolman Andy Stokes is cut in making an arrest...Darlene Payne Hicks becomes second fatality of year in wreck on Jericho Road...Earl Shoat heads Wake Electric co-op...Jayne Sanford is featured for Girl Scout work...Dwayne Grant is all-district and all-tournament at Catawba College...Town approves standards for multi-family and group dwellings...201 Sewer Plan announced...Davie 4-H Horse

Bowl Team wins state championship...Charles Dunn named president of local symphony group...Lonnie McCullough participates in Canadian endurance run...Tornado drill is held...Measles outbreak reported in local schools...Farmington Clinic doctors are funded...Methodist youth raise \$2015 for world hunger...Smith Grove quarry receives award...Hanes District Center rejects union 97-49...Nelson Hairston honored at UNC...Jerry Patterson Smith shot to death in Salisbury...Luther Campbell and his wooden toys are featured...Coach Bill Peeler is subject of a feature.

April

Many do not receive census forms...Measle cases increase to 27...Davie farm income down from 1978...Davie has only 35 on AFDC...Carol Mischler resigns chamber of commerce post...Buffalos escape confinement in Tanglewood...Dr. Milton Williams seeks AME Zion Bishop post...Dr. Philip McKinley brings cataract surgery to the Davie County Hospital...Lew Grinde—from garage to kitchen...EPA assures 201 sewer approval...Jeff Shepherd, 6-year-old, dies at play...Terry Reavis is State 4-H health project winner...Jesse Clement House is nominated for National Register...Missionary Aviation Inc. of Sugar Valley receives tax exemption...Dr. Victor Andrews awarded fellowship in Academy of General Dentistry...First of features on history of Davie High School (1956-64)...County votes funds for meal program...Bob Wallace is new Chamber of Commerce head...Davie High from 1964-68...



Census Forms

Several hundred Davie families did not receive census forms, but not through lack of effort by the postal services. Odell Williams and Vernon Whitaker, just two of the many Mocksville route carriers, began casing questionnaires about a month ago. Addresses not supplied with a pre-addressed census form were turned into the district census office. (Photos by Robin Carter)

June

Karen Denise Angell to attend special math school...Moose Hall is sold for \$2-million...Section 8 Housing is a hot potato; town approves 30 units of low income housing...World Championship Karate tournament billed as being held here...Effect of rainfall on Yadkin River is studied...First United Methodist Church of Mocksville co-hosts annual conference at Lake Junaluska...MHS Class of 1930 holds 50th reunion...Board of Education adopts new attendance policy...V.G. Prim retires after 36 years...James Fowler of Mocksville aboard USS Nimitz when the attempt of rescue of the hostages in Iran was made...Bluegrass Festival application is filed in Davie...County acquires ownership of old bridge on Old Woodleaf Road...Local Civitan Club is chartered...Bluegrass Festival petition is withdrawn...Concord Methodist observes 200th anniversary of Sunday School...Will Martin is featured in bicycle trek from mountains to sea...Shady Grove Class of 1937 holds reunion...County adopts 1980-81

budget...Barry Faw Carter killed in wreck in Bermuda Run...Neurological services become available at the Davie County Hospital...Farmington residents want dragstrip closed...White-Martin Scholarship awards are announced...Rotary observes 35th Anniversary; charter members are honored...Steven Moore and wife, visually handicapped, are featured in an article...Town to annex 416.27 acres on Milling Road...Town adopts \$1,210,150 budget; tax rate .50 cents...Clyde Thomas Mayfield is killed by train...Odell Wilson, former manager of Advance branch of Northwestern Bank, indicted in heroin operation...Barry Kendall Oliver makes European tour with marching band...Ramey Kemp elected alternate Carter delegate to National Democratic convention...Cindy West of Advance is first runnerup in International Miss Junior Civitan Pageant...Edmund Etchison, Soldier of American Revolution, is honored; Bowden family holds first reunion; MHS Class of 1950 holds reunion.



Students Express Concern Over Iran Crisis

Davie High senior George Kimbrey addresses a throng of Davie High students during one of the rallies last week. (Photo by Garry Foster)

May

Davie High holds alumni day...National Guard unit goes under fulltime training program; Don Jewell to Concord; SSG John Thompson is first regular U.S. Army member to be assigned National Guard...Wilkins Drugs sells prescription business and Hospital Pharmacy...Vernon Miller and Nannie Sue Harpe are honored by the Farmington-Pino Grange...Yadkin Valley Telephone Co-op holds 25th Annual Meeting...Twin Lakes history...Carter Equipment Company opens at Fork...Board of Education adopts new school attendance policy...John Norton named principal at Davie High...Board of Education adopts logo...Edd Howard retires after 33 years in communications...Smith family genealogy outlined...Jerusalem VFD breaks ground for new stations...Twin Lakes holds open house and fly-in...Davie golfers win North Piedmont Conference; 4 make all-conference team...Cana Community Building burns...Larry Lanier participates in Boston marathon...Joe Ferebee of Pfeiffer is

"Baseball Coach of Year"; Jeff Barker of Mocksville is "Player of the year"...Davie girls win conference softball title...Edgar Cartner proclaims National Ruritan Week...Bermuda Run talks over incorporation...Estate of Margaret Broadway Gregory files \$2.1 million suit against Ford Motor Company...Two killed in collision (Randall Claude Freeman of Rt. 3, and Norman M. Clore of Rt. 2 Advance)...Julia Howard receives National Real Estate Award...Fire protection plan studied for Bermuda Run...Model Airplane Field (James Thrift Field) is dedicated at Advance...County had 18 teenage pregnancies during 1978...Charles Spear edits "Sailplane" magazine...Caudell Lumber Company celebrates 47th Anniversary...Asbury Care Center opens...Charles Sheek in New York is subject of a feature...Dorothy Hutchins Mason Smith observes 34 years as a beautician...Jerry Bracken of Advance uses well water for heating and cooling house.



Town Extends City Limits

Terry Bralley, town administrator, and Mayor R.C. Smith prepare to move the Mocksville City Limits sign on Milling Road. The annexation will be effective at 12:01 a.m. June 30. (Photo by Robin Carter)



New Davie Money Crop

Looking at you in full bloom is this majestic sunflower. It is only one of the many to be harvested from the ten acre crop being ground harvested this year by Lewis Walker of the Farmington Community. The seeds of these huge flowers are sold to a market in eastern North Carolina to be used in oil production. See story on Page 4. (Photo by Garry Foster)

July

Old Depot is moved to new site...Davie County's tax rate is lowest in the area...Town annexes Milling Road area...Local National Guard Unit gets new supply technician, Sgt. Jerry Trull...Clinton Griffin Jr. of Rt. 7 is killed in wreck (June 28)...Davie plans employment of building inspector...Violation of building code found in some Bermuda Run homes...Work progresses on "The Oaks" apartment complex on Milling Road...Jerry Swicegood is president of Professional Housing Inc. of Mocksville...Mrs. Irene Tucker, mother to many, is subject of feature...Local student test scores are above national average...Town to renumber houses...Watershed to crack down on vandals...Man convicted of sexual abuse felony...Dissolution notice of corporation is filed by Pennington Chevrolet, Inc...New animal shelter is dedicated...Fred Bowden Smith is killed by bull...Ashley Seaford retires after 30 years with town...Davie residents grow peaches for picking...Vandals destroy Byerly's Chapel and cemetery...Davie gets \$254,856 for secondary roads...Draft registration begins...Davie Library acquires new

video system...Davie weather reported daily to Washington computer by Millard Anderson...John Herndon, newspaper personality, obituary...Wallace Barford, piano technician and tuner, featured in a story...George Mesimer wins second place in National Intercollegiate Rodeo competition...Town's preliminary census figures are low...Davie gets \$124,716 for youth park...Arrests in Davie up 64 percent in 1979...Bids sought for dam in northwest Davie...Sunflowers are commercially grown in Davie...Dr. John Roach III joins Farmington Medical Center...Johnson Sisters (Catherine & Ellis) in national 4-H horse finals...Worth Hendricks retires after 40 years with post office...History of the Davie County Training School is outlined...Allen Martin to operate Western Auto Store in Clemmons...County population is up 28.37 percent...Blue mold takes its toll on tobacco in Davie...Masonic Picnic to offer special souvenirs...Davie 4-H sweep top state honors...Frances Beck wins state 4-H award...CDR Russ Pearson has 800 Carrier landings.

(Continued on page 9-B)

Month-By-Month Reveiw Of 1980

(continued from page 8-B)



Former U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin was featured speaker at 100th Annual Masonic Picnic.

August

Town adopts ordinance making drug devices illegal...Pennington Chevrolet stock is purchased by Bob King of Winston-Salem...Town Watch Program is planned...Local hospital rates are below average...Faculty assignments announced for 1980-81...Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., featured as speaker for the 100th Annual Masonic Picnic...Concord Methodist Church dedicates building; history given...Annual 100th Masonic Picnic is held...Bermuda Run turns down incorporation 378 to 28...Ann Frye, Abe and Amy Howard almost hijacked...Local senior citizens to benefit from Gold Card Club offered to school activities...Robert Moser

becomes new director of the Davie County Emergency Medical Service...Billy Tutterow named new manager at Bermuda Run...Rev. D. Russell Myers Jr., pastor of Advance Baptist Church, is the first recipient of the Good Shepherd Award of the Old Hickory Boy Scout Council...Zero hex year haunts White House aspirants...Davie's jobless rate is lower than most...Michael Kirkpatrick named as new juvenile counselor...William Clement Eaton; Oscar Benjamin Eaton subject of feature...James Lochridge goes on road for evangelism and Lighthouse Ministries...Crown Drug Distribution Center opens at Bermuda Quay.

Carter are homicide-suicide...Early days of Center recalled...House numbering is explained...Ground-breaking ceremony held for \$1,211,020 dam on Dutchman Creek...Bob King Chevrolet has grand opening...Everette Glascock and Jack Koonitz are Davie "Firemen of the Year"...Donnie Parks, world champion skeet shooter at 16...Town renumbering continues...Fall registration figures show Democrats 5,762 and Republicans 7,077 in Davie...IRS undelivered federal tax refund checks await claim...Commissioners consider guidelines for disposition of animals...Davie Schools adopt new programs; Katherine Crooms is home-school coordinator; Janet Barbour is youth encounter director...Davie Group Home holds open house...

The "Pink Broomsticks" cope with breast cancer...North Junior High defeats South Junior High in first Orange Bowl game 26-6...Alicia de las Mercedes Almeida Scheupp commits suicide...Sallie West has been making hooked rugs for 67 years...Farm sales in Davie total \$13.1 million in 1978...Latest census figures show population of county as 24,451; town 2,634...Several thousand dollars worth of guns stolen in midnight robbery at the Bingham-Parks Lumber Co...Edgar Cartner to serve on Freedom Foundation Jury...Mickey and Karetha Shore of Farmington named as "Outstanding Young Farm Family of Year"...Jim Eaton presides at Piedmont District Ruritan Convention in Winston-Salem...vember



North and South junior highs are dedicated.

November

The Town of Mocksville is presented with the Governor's Community of Excellence Award...County Commissioners study a proposal for a paramedic unit...Yadkin Valley Telephone Cooperative receives \$4.7 Million Loan...Davie Wood Stove Center opens with Jimmy Tutterow as manager...Davie High installs new counselor in a career information delivery system...C.D. Cleary of Rt. 1 Mocksville says propane fuel is answer to nation's energy situation. He owns and operates a propane powered truck and Cadillac...The Oaks has grand opening as Mocksville's newest apartment complex...Kathy Foster wins "Miss Continental North Carolina" title...There is a special feature on the local units of the Disabled Veterans...Chief Deputy Robert Coe dies suddenly...Feature on Teratorm (Giant) world's largest flying bird, wing span of 25-feet, that lived in Argentina about 5 to 8 million years ago. Bones were found and the bird reconstructed...New annexation proposed for town includes 275 acres off Milling Road, Wonderkint, Crown Wood, and 7.5 acres along Lake View Drive...Time-Out box procedure at Pinebrook Elementary School is explained...Davie votes 75 percent of registration on November 4th...Local emergency care home needed because of increase in foster children...Man Arrested in Illinois and charged with murder of Cooleemee man, Jerry Patterson Smith, in March 1980 in Salisbury...The Foy Reavis family—they make most everything they try—is a feature...Mesimer brothers try their skill at World Championship Rodeo...Donald Bingham replaces wife on Board of Education...Dog Warden Carlos Williams is attacked by dog...Advance Post Office to double its present size...St. Francis of Assisi installs first resident pastor, Father Noel Dweeney...Local night spots—El Camino Club in North Cooleemee and Wagon Wheel in Farmington—closed by court order...Bob Hall (27 years) and Nick Mando (21-years) retire from County Board of Health...Boy Scouts hold annual awards banquet...Feature on decorative items made from things in nature...Larry Cartner is awarded

national scholarship...Mocksville has chance of \$500,000 grant for housing...Rural Corporation Enterprises (RCE) opens here...An October 16th story by Kathy Tomlinson—"Groundbreaking Held for \$1,211,020 dam on Dutchman Creek"—named story of the month by North Carolina Conservation Service...Dr. W. M. Long named North Carolina's Family Physician of the Year...Larry Clayton Brown III—under stage name of Lawrence Clayton—is leading actor in several Broadway productions...Mills Outlet of Clemmons (operated by Rod Mills of Bermuda Run), opens as area distributor of Wrangler and Blue Bell Brands...Todd Poe is featured as Motorcycling winner at age of 12...Local turkey shoots subject of feature...The miraculous recovery of Randy McGee, injured in wreck, five months in hospital, is featured as he returns home for Thanksgiving...Tom Ferebee featured in NBC TV movie the "Enola Gay"...The Rev. R.A. Massey dies...The Northwestern Bank at Cleveland is robbed.



Mayor R.C. Smith receives Mocksville Community of Excellence Award from Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. Mocksville was one of 100 North Carolina communities to get the coveted award during the Second Annual Governor's Conference on Economic Development in Raleigh on October 29th.

December

Davie students rate high on competency test...Gail Hames named interim librarian...Dr. Victor Andrews named chairman of the Davie County Board of Education...Bill Foster named chairman of the Davie County Board of Commissioners...Davie unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent for October...Davie one of 15 counties to gain more than 15 percent in populations...Albert Cobb resigns from sheriff's department...Applications taken for low income energy assistance program...Charles Merrell is named general manager of Washington Mills...Annual 4-H Achievement Program is held...Town Square adorned for Christmas; The Memorial Lights Christmas Tree...Fletcher Willard Garage remembered in feature by Garry Foster...A "Barred Owl" is found here...Area considers cable television...Interest expressed for Davie Youth Council...Terry Reavis wins National 4-H Award...Christmas parade held in spring-like weather...Ricky Howell named as chief deputy by Sheriff George Smith...Davie Corn Growers have annual awards banquet...Davie Merchants look out for shop-lifters...Over 1500 participate in Memorial Christmas Tree project...Church of Ascension dedicates memorials to the G.V. Greens...South Fork Ranch—former Lathan Moose property—is featured under its new owner Nat Shaffir...Fire damages Manor House at Tanglewood...201 Sewer Project would benefit 9,000 residents...Franklin R. Brown named postmaster at Lexington...Marion Randall injured by airplane propeller...Shoplifters take toll on super markets...Michael Dale

Jones killed in wreck in Rowan...Davie Hospital embarks on room beautification project...Zelma and Wincie Reavis make handmade ornaments for Christmas...George Edd Wilson of Davie opens Wilson Guns Inc. in Clemmons...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and the Williams Manufacturing Company of Fork is the subject of a feature...Santa Claus calls local kids...Spurgeon Foster Jr. is the state corn growing champion...Fred Tutterow dies in mobile home fire...Special feature on danger of mobile home fires...Special Christmas feature on Johnny O. Riddle and his family...They Fought The Battle and Won...Area services are listed as Davie enjoys a Merry Christmas.

DCCC Honor Roll

Some 365 students have been named to the fall quarter Dean's List at Davidson County Community College. These students attained a "B" average or better on all subjects attempted during the quarter and were full-time students. Forty-nine of the students made a perfect 4.0 average for the quarter. Fall quarter enrollment at the College hit a record high of 2,357 students. The winter quarter enrollment is also a record high. Those from the Mocksville area are: Robert Lane, 334 N. Main St., Meckque Wietrzyk, Rt. 6, Alfred B. Bennett IV, Rt. 3 Advance; Neal C. Foster, Rt. 1 Advance; David R. Kight, Bermuda Run; Tony K. Myers, Rt. 1 Advance; Linda A. Posey, Bermuda Run.



Drought takes its toll on Davie crops. Here Ronnie Thompson and Ken Hoots corn which was a total loss because of heat and drought.

September

Town competes for State Excellence Award...County officials are skeptical of Council of Government plan for low income housing...Medicaid programs paid \$1,664,992 in Davie for health care for 1979-80...Ingersoll-Rand receives first assembled Dietz engines...Davie allocated \$21,572 in State Day Care funds for 1979-80...Nuclear medicine team to visit hospital twice each week (Dr. John Farris and Steve Molsinger)...James Holland of Cooleemee restores furniture...Junior High Schools are subject of a feature story...Rising Star Recreation Center, on Point Road, is dedicated...Crown Wood opening delayed for machinery...School enrollment is 5,028...Sheriff Smith and Chief Deputy are summoned to court over non-release of prisoner...Grady McClamrock is named president of Heart Association...Odell Wilson, former head of Advance branch of Northwestern Bank, gets 4-month prison term for handling heroin money...Henry Horn seeks national yo-yo championship...Drought takes toll of

local crops...Kenneth Gantt makes unique burglar alarms operated by feron...Ronnie Reavis named farm family of year by Soil Conservation Service...Trinity Christian Private School is subject of a feature...County and town law officials told by judge to work out prisoner release problem...Dave Collins, Appalachian intern, works with town...Yadkin River Watchdog Committee is set up for basin...James William Buchanan joins law firm of Hall & Vogler...Philip Short, age 9, is a suicide victim...Public use of school facilities is encouraged...Bob King Chevrolet Inc. begins operation...Local Chevrolet agencies date back to 1926...New BB&T Office opens at Willow Oaks...Henry Horn is 7th in national yo-yo competition...Sheriff-Police sign agreement on prisoner release...Town gets grant for Phase I of 201 Sewer...Captain Jim Dull wins in model airplane race...Denter Sesquicentennial (1830-1980) is held...Johnson James retires at 90.

October

New junior high schools are dedicated...Low income energy assistance program announced...Davie unemployment rate shows slight increase for August...Joe Ferebee and Jerry Husser inducted into Catawba College Sports Hall of fame...Center Methodist observes 150th anniversary...Davie Group Home approved by State...Joyce Phipps Beck featured as woman of many talents...Whip-O-Will Farms changes ownership

to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shields Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris...Town receives \$44,374 in Powell Bill funds...United Fund goal is \$65,000...David Ferguson resigns as Library Director...18-year old Retarded Black, 5-months pregnant, has poor living conditions...Old Fulton Church in National Historic Register...Davie 4-H Girls are reserve winners in National Horse Bowl...County wide school advisory board is appointed...Dan Sherman Hilton and Clinton Gray

Democratic Gala To Be Held On January 10

The biennial Democratic Gala will cap off a weekend of activities in January celebrating the inauguration of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., Lt. Governor Jimmy Green, and the Council of State. Plans for the Gala were announced today by the event's co-chairman: Jeannette Carl of Raleigh, a member of the state Transportation Board; Durham attorney Eric Michaux; and state Sen. Jim Garrison of Albemarle. The Gala will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, January 10, at the Hilton Inn and the Velvet Cloak Inn on Hillsborough Street in Raleigh. "Holding the Gala in these two locations, less than a block apart, will help us avoid the overcrowding that has been a problem in the past," Mrs. Carl said. "We will be able to accommodate over 2,000 people, and we feel certain that a record number of Democrats from across the state will want to be a part of this great event." The \$100-per-person tickets will admit the holder to both locations, where an abundance of food and drink will be on hand. Tickets can be purchased from county Democratic chairmen and from State Democratic Headquarters, 220 Hillsborough Street. Funds raised from the Gala will help the Democratic Party continue in 1981 vigorous programs of voter registration, training party officials and campaign workers, publicity and recruitment. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be joined by members of the Council of State, Congress and the Legislature for the Gala. The event will follow the inaugural ceremonies, which will be held at noon on January 10, and the Inaugural Ball, to be held in Reynolds Coliseum on the previous evening.



Fill in the blanks and give this ad to your babysitter.

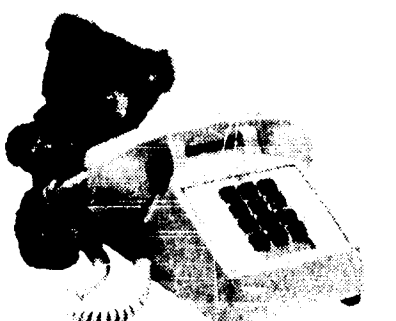
1. Reach us at _____
2. Neighbor _____
3. Fire Dept. _____
4. Police _____
5. Doctor _____

Your babysitter may never need these telephone numbers. But having them handy could save precious minutes someday, when every second counts. So fill in the blanks and give this list to your babysitter. And make sure he or she knows the location of all your extension telephones. You'll both enjoy the evening a little more.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE

We'll put you in closer touch.



There's An Answer

By Ruth Vincent Peale
and
Ruth Stafford Peale

DRAGGED THROUGH THE MUD

Our 23-year-old son started drinking and smoking pot in high school. He is into trouble all the time, has been arrested for drunken driving, is constantly cutting himself in fights, breaking bones, getting violent, threatening his wife and sister. While we were on vacation he broke into our home, drank all my husband's booze, boiled food over in my stove and bled all over the basement floor, etc. He has dragged our good name down and through the mud in this town. I am holding my head up, but it is hard sometimes. Even my prayers don't comfort me much anymore. We all wish he would go far away and leave us alone. Is this wrong?

Frequently our young people get their first view of real life and its responsibilities when they go far away from home and are out on their own. Of course, there is the risk of your son's antics continuing, and he should have counseling help with his problems. But there might be more of a chance that he will straighten out and grow up if he goes away. Break it on his own. He will make it or break it on his own.

To help you keep on praying and hoping, we are sending you our booklet Try Prayer Power. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

WON'T TALK TO BOYS

I am 17 years old and having trouble getting a boyfriend. Every boy I see I won't go up and talk to him. So I usually never see him again. There aren't many nice boys my age. But it seems that every girl my age has a boyfriend. Sometimes I get impatient and wonder if I'll end up an old maid. But I know if I don't go up and talk to boys an old maid is what I'll end up being. What should I do?

When you are with young people look for a boy who has as big an inferiority complex as you have and who is shy like you are. Take the responsibility of making him feel comfortable in a group.

You'll lose your shyness the more you get outside yourself. Other young people will like you for it and want to be with you.

SITUATION SEEMS HOPELESS

My husband wants to dominate me completely. He won't think of letting me get outside the home in other worthwhile activities. He won't even let me have the money from the empty Pepsi bottles. So I sneak around and hide them and sneak them to the grocery store. I can't even buy a birthday gift for my children. He can think up hundreds of excuses not to spend money if it's something I need or want. Please pray for me. The situation seems hopeless.

Your situation is indeed difficult but it's not hopeless. It will take time and patience, but you must show your husband that you are a strong and capable person. Cultivate a positive attitude about yourself. Become more decisive, less dependent. Assume more leadership in family life. In time your husband may find it easier to share the burden of responsibility, and you two will become a team.

LOST EVERYTHING BUT LIFE

Well, I don't suppose anybody ever wrote to you about something like this. It is about being talked into a nursing home by a relative and an auctioneer who also sold my home against my will. So you might say I lost everything but my life, and I can't forget it. So maybe you can give me some consolation. I am an 89-year-old man but can get around pretty good and my mind is excellent.

Being bitter and resentful now about what's been done to you will only compound your misery. It does sound as if your affairs were taken out of your control. But at least you can be grateful for a warm and comfortable place to live, people to care for you and the opportunity to help in planning interesting activities among the residents of the nursing home. Life can really be very

good for you if you make up your mind to make it so.

We are sending you our pamphlet "Make Living an Exciting Experience" which we hope will be of help. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

NEVER HAD A DATE

I am female, 22 years old and a college senior. I am nice, friendly, kind, thoughtful and well-liked by people of both sexes. I am not beautiful but I take pains to look as good as possible. I am reasonably intelligent, articulate and well-read. But never in my life have I had a date—none whatsoever. There's a young man here at college who is absolutely the sweetest, most affectionate guy I've ever known, and I'm very attracted to him. He is always nice to me, but I might as well be his sister. What does it take to get that guy to ask me out? What do the other girls have that I don't have? Is it possible that it is God's will that I'll never date?

You sound like a well-organized, common sense girl. And I don't believe you will ever go off the beam morally to get dates as some less bright people do. All you need to do is just be fun to be with. Laugh. Be alive. Take a genuine interest in everyone of both sexes. Be a personality force among your peers. Guard against being dominating. Be feminine in the best sense. Femininity has an inherent attraction when skillfully exercised.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. THERE'S AN ANSWER! is distributed by Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Cooked Broccoli

Cooked broccoli can be served cold in a tossed green salad or marinated in your favorite salad dressing for use as a relish.

Mocks News

The Orrell family held their Christmas Day dinner at the home of John Orrell.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers met at their home for supper on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martin Sofley has been ill at her home for the past two

weeks with Laryngitis.

Those visiting Miss Ethel Jones during the holidays were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, and granddaughter Lisa Buser. Mrs. Clarence Campbell of Thomasville, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones and Angie of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller were dinner guests Thursday of her grandmother, Mrs. Stencil of Fork.

Mrs. Henry Miller spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Carrigan of Troutman.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Flossie Jones met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Sumnerfield on Thursday evening for their Christmas party.

The Mock family held their Christmas party Sunday evening at the home of Nelson Mock.

Mrs. Florence Carter and Jerry Carter were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. George Right of Redland.

Mrs. Minnie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Lanning of Washington, Mr. Lanning is seriously ill at his home.

Clarksville Church Revival In Progress

Revival services are in progress at the Clarksville Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services are held nightly at 7:30 p.m. through January 4th.

The Rev. J.C. Miles of Lexington is the visiting minister.

Woodleaf News

Now that Christmas and the old year has past, and a new year started, farmers and truck growers are preparing their soil for the coming summer. Early truck growers are sterilizing the soil in their hot houses, preparing to sow tomato seed and set out hot house tomato and peanut for early market tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wetmore and children, Eddy, Wesley and Jeffrey spent the past weekend in Asheville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson and children, Matt and Wesley, and Mrs. Helen Wilson, were visiting relatives in Lenoir over the weekend.

Mrs. C.H. Wetmore is improving at her home after 2 weeks stay in Charlotte Orthopedic Hospital where she had hip surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Swicegood and children of Waynesboro, Va. were here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elledge have returned to their home in Albany, Ga. after spending the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Etheridge.

Mrs. Jo Price is improving at her home after being a patient and having surgery in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnston and children of Birmingham, Ala. are here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Painter.

Kenneth Chaffin is able to be about his farm after an illness and stay of several weeks in the hospital.

Basket Weaving Class To Begin

A class in basket weaving for beginners, ages senior citizens to 16, will be taught at the Davie High School cafeteria on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. beginning January 5th.

Contact Tom Emly at 634-5921 or come to the first class on January 5th to register for the course teaching the making of "old time" egg baskets to the most modern baskets.

Jericho Hardison News

By Omie Mauldin

Here's wishing each and every one many good things for the coming year—good health and prosperity.

There is lots of sickness out our way:

Robbin Steelman has been in the hospital with ear trouble. Hopeshe was able to enjoy Santa this week at home.

Mrs. Walter Allen has a sister very ill in Greensboro. Ed Couch's father is also in the hospital.

Mrs. Grace Ratledge had company for dinner Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White are entertaining some of their children from out of town for the holidays.

We're having some real cold weather now. Hope everyone keeps comfortable and has plenty of good food for the holidays.

Sorry ladies, the Kappa news wasn't printed last week. Hope it makes it this week. Merry Christmas everyone.

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

1238 Bingham Street.
Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 624-2167

DAVIE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Ford Farming Sales and Service.
New Holland Equipment
PHONE 634-5969
A Complete Repair

MARTIN HARDWARE & General Mdse.

Feeds, Dry Goods
Groceries, Fertilizer
PHONE 634-2128

EATON FUNERAL HOME

328 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 634-2148

C.A. SEAFORD LUMBER CO.

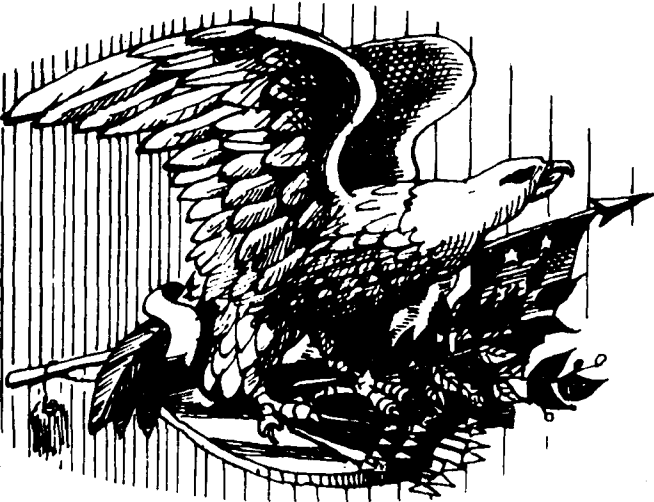
Jericho Road
Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 634-1518

J.P. GREEN MILLING CO., INC.

DAISY FLOUR
We Custom Blend
524 Depot Street
PHONE 634-2126

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House



I KNOW I AM AN AMERICAN

"Some people call me an idealist," Woodrow Wilson said. "Well, that is the one reason I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

I believe that, but our idealism must be founded on individual Americans who hold to the high ideals expressed and revealed in almighty God! "Be ye perfect, even as your heavenly Father is perfect" is a goal, the only worthy goal of the man or woman who wants to be first an ideal person and secondly an ideal American.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow sensed the value of hope in the human heart when he wrote, "The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone."

Pity the person in whom there is no hope. For where there is no hope there can be no faith. "And without faith, it is impossible to please God." Hope makes the darkest night sing; turns disaster into a single incident in the long life of faithfully following God.

—Paul M. Stevens

***** ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK *****

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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.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Kenneth Davis, 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. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
I.W. James, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr

JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road - Office 492-5291
Harding Lowry, Minister

MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.
S.S. 1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 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.E. Gentry, Pastor

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Crows, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program 1:00 p.m. WDSL
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid Wk. Bible Study by Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Lindsay Walters

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH.

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.
Lifeline 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METH. CHURCH

Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Sat. evening anticipatory Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Rectory No. 634-2973

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

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

Rev. Charles King
Route 4, Mocksville
(1 phcaus) 634-3392

Morn. Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Albert Gentry
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 7:30 p.m.

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FARM & GARDEN SERVICE, INC.

961 Yadkinville Road
PHONE 634-2017 or
634-5964

FOSTER-RAUCH DRUG CO.

Wilkesboro Street
PHONE 634-2141

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Cooleemee, N.C. Hwy. 801
Business Phone 284-4354
Home Phone 284-2782

James D. Boger

by Gordon Tomlinson

"James Deberry Boger, 68, of Rt. 1, Mocksville was dead on arrival at the Davie County Hospital Saturday afternoon."

Thus read the first few lines on an obituary appearing in Sunday's newspapers. The items went on to give brief biographical information about this man.....without ever touching on the man's true greatness.

James D. Boger was a great man and a true gentleman. To wit:

"A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in design; humanity in execution; moderation in success." —said Prince Otto Bismarck (1815-1898).

Those that knew Jim Boger will attest that he was fine, noble and of lofty character. He was generous, compassionate, thoughtful, obliging—and was big hearted, warm hearted and good hearted.



Jim Boger knew and lived a life that Sir Humphrey Davy, a famous English chemist once said is "made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles, and kindnesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort." It has been said of Sir Humphrey Davy, famous as an English chemist, "God meant him to be a poet but the world harnessed his talents to science."

Born in Cabarrus County, Jim Boger came to Davie following World War II to choose his wife and make his home and career. He and Ralph Wright formed the Veterans Grease & Tallow Company. This turned dead animals into useful products and was a success from the start. After a number of years this company merged with the Holly Farms Poultry Company putting both men near the top of financial security.

Jim more or less retired from the business in the 1960's. Purchasing a home near the city limits of Mocksville he and his wife, "Belle", turned this corner into one of the most beautiful home sites of the area. The house was remodeled and part of it transformed into a ceramics workshop in which his wife could pursue a hobby that meant so much.

Jim Boger, always quietly active in civic affairs, became a charter member of the Mocksville Lion's Club and served this organization for many years in an executive capacity. He was a member of the Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. 134 and a member of the Shrine. He was also a most active and faithful member of the Concord United Methodist Church.

And no one can deny but that Jim Boger was always a true gentleman.

"The real gentleman should be gentle in everything, at least everything that depends on himself—carriage, temper, construction, aims, desires. He ought therefore to be mild, calm, quiet, even, temperate,—not hasty in judgement, not exorbitant in ambition, not overbearing, not proud, not rapacious, not oppressive;.... for these things are contrary to gentleness." —These were the words of James H. Hare (1856-1946), a British born American War correspondent.

There are probably a number of people who did not know Jim Boger.....and they are the losers. Jim Boger preferred to work in the background serving others, helping others....as a man who was always thoughtful, obliging, friendly, good humored, polite and courteous.

In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, famed American essayist and poet:

"We sometimes meet an original gentleman, who, if manners had not existed, would have invented them."

That was Jim Boger.

Area Obituaries

JAMES D. BOGER

James Deberry Boger, 68, of Route 1 was dead on arrival at Davie County Hospital Saturday afternoon.

The funeral was held Monday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel in Mocksville by the Rev. Phillip Cole. Burial followed in Concord United Methodist Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Boger was born in Cabarrus County on October 5, 1912, to the late Martin Luther and Maggie Miller Boger. He was retired from Holly Farms and a member of Concord United Methodist Church.

Boger also was a charter member of Mocksville Lion's Club for 25 years, a member of Masonic Lodge of Mocksville and a member of the Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Belle Daniel Boger; one daughter, Marlene Shamel, of Mocksville; two sisters, Maude Hill of Liberty and Elsie Shaver of Carolina Beach; three brothers, Walter Boger of Rockwell, John Boger of Charlotte and Paul Boger of Salisbury.

Memorials in lieu of flowers can be made to the Concord United Methodist Church building fund, Route 4, Mocksville.

DEWEY S. SAIN

Dewey Sanford Sain, 75, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, died December 24th at Davie County Hospital. The funeral was conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Jack Luther and the Rev. Linsey Walters. Burial followed in Bethel United Methodist Church cemetery.

Mr. Sain was born in Davie County to the late Joshua Sanford and Mary Rebecca Allen Sain.

He was a retired janitor at the Davie County Court House and a member of Bethel United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Bowles; two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Sparks of Rt. 3, Mocksville and Mrs. Pete Miller of Rt. 4, Mocksville; two sons, Cecil Sain of Rt. 4, Mocksville and Leonard Sain of Zanesville, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

C. H. RATLEDGE

Charlie Henry Ratledge, 77, of Route 2, died at Davie County Hospital December 22nd following an illness of one day.

The funeral was held December 24th at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Larry Staples. Burial was in Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Born April 11, 1903, in Davie County, Mr. Ratledge was a son of the late John Henry and Julie Hunter Ratledge. He was a member of Chestnut Grove United Methodist Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Arleen Baity Ratledge; two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Hudson and Miss Betty Ratledge, both of Route 2, Mocksville; two sons, John David and Billy Ray Ratledge, both of Route 2, Mocksville.

Three sisters, Mrs. Lelia Graves and Mrs. Fuschie Ladd, both of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Otis Dixon of Route 5, Mocksville; and three grandchildren.

W. G. FRITTS

Wilfred G. Fritts, age 82, of 417 S. State St., Lexington passed away at the Golden Age Nursing Center, Saturday, December 27 at 5:20 a.m. after an extended illness.

Mr. Fritts was born March 25, 1898, to the late Robert and Lilly Wood Fritts. His first wife Eura Swicegood Fritts died in 1940. Mr. Fritts was a member of the First Methodist Church, a veteran of World War II and the American Legion. Mr. Fritts was Sheriff of Davidson County from 1946 until 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Eunice Harrington Fritts of the home; one daughter Mrs. Clarence (Arlona) Pope Saponia Rd., Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Olin Myers, Route 5, Lexington; Mrs. Paul Koontz, Kannapolis, N.C.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at 3:30 Monday at the Piedmont Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in the Sandy Creek Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE H. HAIRSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Howell Hairston were held Wednesday, December 24, at 1 p.m. at the Hooper Funeral Home Chapel in Winston-Salem. The Rev. E. L. Clark, Jr. was officiating minister.

Mrs. Hairston died Monday, December 22, at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.

She was born May 7, 1932, in Davie County to Sam B. Howell and Ethel Foote Howell.

Survivors include her husband, John Frank Hairston; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Foote Howell; seven daughters, Mrs. Shelby Marie Campbell, Mrs. Magalene Miller, Mrs. Joann Hairston, Mrs. Jennifer Fulton, Mrs. Alma Gaither, Miss Ethel Hairston and Miss Sherrie Hairston; one son, John Frank Hairston, Jr.; two foster sons, Terry Lee Howell and Otis Lee Howell; a foster daughter, Mrs. Debra Ann Martin; three sisters, Mrs. Mazie Howell, Mrs. Emma Barker, Mrs. Ruth Howell; seven brothers, Charlie Howell, Noah Howell, Otis Lee Howell, Lonnie Howell, Louie Howell, Turner Howell and Gilbert Howell.

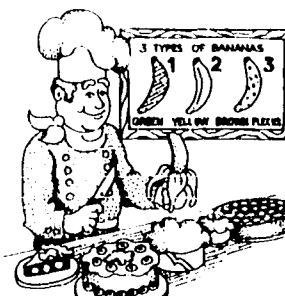
MRS. GEORGIA FOSTER

Mrs. Georgia Smith Foster, 67, of Route 3, died Saturday night at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was held Monday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Donald Funderburk and the Rev. Lee Duke. Burial was in Smith Grove United Methodist Church cemetery.

She was born in Davie County Feb. 22, 1913, a daughter of Samuel and Ora Miller Smith. She was a member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, C.J. "Hoss" Foster; two sons, Geneva Foster of Route 3, and Mrs. Cordelia Rights of Route 1, Advance; and one brother, W. Virgil Smith of Route 1, Advance.



DID YOU KNOW...

THAT THERE ARE THREE DIFFERENT FLAVORS OF BANANAS? THEIR TASTE DEPENDS ON THEIR RIFENESS AND HOW THEY'RE PREPARED. WHEN BANANAS ARE GREEN, THEY ARE ACTUALLY CONSIDERED VEGETABLES. IN COOKING THEY TASTE LIKE COOKED POTATOES AND CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR POTATOES IN SOME RECIPES. SIMPLY PEEL THEM WITH A KNIFE AND SLICE THEM FOR USE IN SAVORY SOUPS, STEWS, AND OTHER VEGETABLE AND MEAT DISHES. BANANAS ARE SWEETEST WHEN BROWN "CAR FLAKES" APPEAR, MAKING THEM PERFECT FOR SNACKING OR FOR USE IN BREADS, PUDDINGS, CAKES AND SHAKES. THEIR SOFT TEXTURE MAKES THEM EASY TO MASH AND BLEND INTO BATTERS AND WHISKED, THEY ARE AN EXCELLENT CHOICE AS ONE OF BABY'S FIRST SOLID FOODS.



OF COURSE, THE MOST POPULAR BANANAS ARE FULL-YELLOW. THEY ARE IDEAL, NOT ONLY FOR EATING, BUT FOR FREEZING, SAUTÉING, AND FREEZING TO FREEZE BANANAS, JUST MASH THEM WITH A LITTLE LEMON JUICE AND FREEZE IN AN AIR TIGHT CONTAINER. DE-FROSTED, THEY'RE GREAT FOR A VARIETY OF BAKING RECIPES. WHATEVER YOUR PURPOSE OR PREFERENCE, YOU'LL DISCOVER THAT ALL BANANAS ARE FLAVORFUL ADDITIONS TO ANY MEAL.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

Fantastic Collection of MARVELOUS ANTIQUES and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Property of Mrs. Helen Gregory Tallon

THURSDAY - JANUARY 1st NEW YEARS DAY 10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

IN CASE OF RAIN SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT. LOCATION: Approximately 2 1/2 Miles West of I-40 on Highway 801 (toward Farmington) Davie County N.C. about half way between I-40 and Farmington on 801.

CONSISTS OF: Beautiful Walnut Bed—Early One Drawer Table—11 Pieces Hinkle Dining Room Suite (Including Corner Cupboard)—Oval Dining Room Table—Set of 8 Dining Room Chairs—and Chest—Early Drop Leaf Table w/Buttong Feet—Pair of Needle Point Chairs—Wing Back Chair—Lovely 6 Piece Bedroom Suite—Refrigerator (Less 2 yr. old)—Upright Freezer—T.V.—Empire Chest of Drawers—Nice Living Room Sofa—Lots of Glassware and China—Beautiful Painted Plates—Carnival Glass—Old Stem Pattern Glass—Walnut Oval Frames—Fruit Prints—Copper Luster—Book Case—Single Bed—Old Church Plates—Bird and Strawberry Compote—Early Candle Stand—Bridge Table and 4 Chairs—Magnificent Set of Haviland China (Setting for 8)—Set of Cabbage Rose Stemware—Godey's Fashion Prints—30 Pieces of Etch Cut Glass—36 Pieces OF KC—36 Pieces of Century Pattern Stemware—Butter Dishes and Creamers and Sugars—7 Hand Made Braided Rugs—Duncan Phyfe Table—Pair Hobnall Pitchers—2 Brass Andirons—Fireplace Set—Pair of Orchid Prints—Old Pictures and Frames and Prints—29" AMF Riding Lawn Mower (Self Starter)—22" Self Propell Turf Trim Lawn Mower—Gibson Lawn Vacuum—Household and Kitchen Items.

Many, many other items to sell not listed. Do not pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase some very fabulous antiques and furniture. You would be very proud to display in your home. The appearance and condition is second to none. Very pleasing to the eye and breathtaking.

Fred G. Mocks, Auctioneer

Rt. 2, East Bend, N.C. License No. 21 Phone - 699-3426

How To Use A Library

By James A. Michener

Mr. Michener is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," "Hawaii," "Centennial," and "Chesapeake." This article is part of a series prepared at the request of the International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better, and communicate better.

You're driving your car home from work or school. And something goes wrong. The engine stalls out at lights, holds back as you go to pass.

It needs a tune-up—and soon. Where do you go?

The library. You can take out an auto repair manual that tells step-by-step how to Michener tune up your make and model.

Or your tennis game has fallen off. You've lost your touch at the net. Where do you go?

The library—for a few books on improving your tennis form.

"The library!" you say. "That's where my teacher sends me to do—ugh—homework."

Unfortunately, I've found that's exactly the way many people feel. If you're among them, you're denying yourself the easiest way to improve yourself, enjoy your self and even cope with life. It's hard for me to imagine what I would be doing today if I had not fallen in love, at the ripe old age of seven, with the Melinda Cox Library in my hometown of Doylestown, Pennsylvania. At our house, we just could not afford books. The books in that free library would change my life dramatically.

Who knows what your library can open up for you? My first suggestion for making the most of your library is to do what I did: read and read and read. For pleasure—and for understanding.

How to kick the TV habit

If it's TV that keeps you from cultivating this delicious habit, I can offer a sure remedy. Take home from the library a stack of books that might look interesting.

Pile them on the TV set. Next time you are tempted to turn on a program you really don't want to see, reach for a book instead.

Over the years, some people collect a mental list of books they mean to read. If you don't have such a list, here is a suggestion. Take home from the library some of the books you might have enjoyed dramatized on TV.



Learning how to use the card catalog in the library is easy—and important.

like Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," Clavell's "Shogun," Tolkien's "The Hobbit," or Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables."

If you like what you read, you can follow up with other satisfying books by the same authors.

Some people in their reading limit themselves to current talked-about best sellers. Oh, what they miss! The library is full of yesterday's best sellers; and they still make compelling reading today. Some that I've enjoyed: A. B. Guthrie's "The Big Sky," Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin," Mari Sandoz's "Old Jules," and Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead."

How do you find these or any other books you're looking for? It's easy—with the card catalog.

Learn to use the card catalog

Every time I go to the library—and I go more than once a week—I invariably make a beeline to the card catalog before anything else. It's the nucleus of any public library.

The card catalog lists every book in the library by:

1. author; 2. title; 3. subject. Let's pick an interesting subject to look up. I have always been fascinated by astronomy.

You'll be surprised at the wealth of material you will find under "astronomy" to draw upon. And the absorbing books you didn't know existed on it.

CAUTION: Always have a pencil and paper when you use the card catalog. Once you jot down the numbers of the books you are interested in, you are ready to find them on the shelves.

Learn to use the stacks

"Libraries call the shelves 'the stacks.' In many libraries the stacks will be open for you to browse.

To me there is a special thrill in tracking down the books I want in the stacks! For invariably, I find books about which I knew nothing, and these often turn

out to be the very ones I need. You will find the same thing happening to you when you start to browse in the stacks. "A learned mind is the end product of browsing."

CAUTION: If you take a book from the stacks to your work desk, do not try to return it to its proper place. That's work for the experts. If you replace it incorrectly, the next seeker won't be able to find it.

Learn to know the reference librarian

Some of the brightest and best informed men and women in America are the librarians who specialize in providing reference help.

Introduce yourself. State your problem. And be amazed at how much help you will receive.

CAUTION: Don't waste the time of this expert by asking silly questions you ought to solve yourself. Save the reference librarian for the really big ones.

Learn to use The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature

This green-bound index is one of the most useful items in any library. It indexes all the articles in the major magazines, including newspaper magazine supplements.

Thus it provides a guide to the very latest expert information on any subject that interests you.

So if you want to do a really first-class job, find out which magazines your library subscribes to, then consult The Reader's Guide and track down recent articles on your subject. When you use this wonderful tool effectively, you show the mark of a real scholar.

Four personal hints

Since you can take most books home, but not magazines, take full notes when using the latter.

Many libraries today provide a reprographic machine that can quickly copy pages you need from magazines

and books. Ask about it.

If you are working on a project of some size which will require repeated library visits, keep a small notebook in which you record the identification numbers of the books you will be using frequently. This will save you valuable time, because you won't have to consult the card catalog or search aimlessly through the stacks each time you visit for the material you seek.

Some of the very best books in any library are the reference books, which may not be taken home. Learn what topics they cover and how best to use them, for these books are wonderful repositories of human knowledge.

Your business and legal advisor

Your library can give you help on any subject. It can even be your business and legal advisor.

How many times have you scratched your head over how to get a tax rebate on your summer job? You'll find answers in tax guides at the library. Thinking of buying or renting a house? You'll find guides to that. Want to defend yourself in traffic court? Find out how in legal books at the library.

Library projects can be fun—and rewarding

Here are a few ideas:

1. What are your roots? Trace your ancestors. Many libraries specialize in genealogy.

2. Did George Washington sleep nearby? Or Billy the Kid? Your library's collection of local history books can put you on the trail.

3. Cook a Polynesian feast. Or an ancient Roman banquet. Read how in the library's cookbooks.

4. Take up photography. Check the library for consumer reviews of cameras before you buy. Take out books on lighting, composition, or darkroom techniques.

Or—your name it!

If you haven't detected by now my enthusiasm for libraries, let me offer two personal notes.

I'm particularly pleased that in recent years two beautiful libraries have been named after me: a small community library in Quakertown, Pennsylvania, and the huge research library located at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

And I like libraries so much that I married a librarian.



If a fly lands on your nose, they say, somebody has something to tell you.

Notice Of TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY

During The Month Of

JANUARY

ALL PROPERTY

On Hand January 1, 1981 - 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 1980. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 or is a newcomer to the county should go to the Tax Supervisor's Office in the courthouse, Mocksville, N.C.

All listings should be made by mail or if you need help in listing come to the basement of the county office building, Room 113. 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, 1981. 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% 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).

Apply on front of listing form This must be done each year. Any person over 65 may apply. You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED

Apply on front of listing form. 100% disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's certificate showing 100% disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it AFTER January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

LIST DURING JANUARY AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

Century 21

BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE

323 Salisbury Street
Mocksville, N.C. 27028 634-5997

HOMES

SALISBURY STREET With snappy black shutters and trim this 2 BR home commands a dignified spot in the block. Its interior homey atmosphere is most appealing! Cozy kitchen with **SALE PENDING** disposal & refrig. Hardwood & carpet floors. Detached garage. Priced in the 30's. Assumable 10 1/2% loan.

GEORGIA ROAD - Half a city away and a whole world apart is this beautiful brick rancher located on 13 acres. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths, wood paneling, carpet & tile floors, outdoor barbeque pit, full base **SALE PENDING** car garage, privacy galore! Call us for a personal showing. 80's.

TRAVEL 1977 Shasta recreational vehicle, self-contained, sleeps 4. \$6,000.

HIGHWAY 601 S - Fresh on the market is this comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow south of town. Spacious kitchen and dining room, fireplace in living room, laundry room and single carport. All on a 75' x 290' lot. Priced UNDER \$30,000 and we're betting it won't last long!!

601 SOUTH - Low cost 2 bedroom frame home needs the tender-loving-care of the do-it-over addict. Immediate possession! Owner will entertain all offers.
FARMLAND RD. - Hospitality and warmth radiate from this 3 bedroom log home hidden and secluded on 4 1/2 acres. Open kitchen with eat-in area and a view! Second story bedrooms share a carefree room and bath. Why not call for an inspection and let us introduce you to a new life style!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Ideal investment for someone wanting a well-established small grocery operation. Tourist trade plus steady repeat business. Step right in and take over for \$12,000. (inventory and goodwill). Present building may be rented! Call and we'll show you how to make your dream come true!

HIGHWAY 64 West - Our new listing is a sparkling 3 bedroom brick rancher. Exceptionally well groomed it offers a large country kitchen, nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Sheffield Park, just minutes from town. Priced in the mid 30's.

HWY 64W - Invest in your future TODAY with this truly affordable home that's only 4 years old! Country size kitchen with **SALE PENDING** appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, mirror accent wall, handy laundry **SALE PENDING** carport. Low 30's. Only minutes to I-40. Excellent financing for qualified buyer!

CARWOODS - This beautiful rambling home has over 3,000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den equipped with woodstove in flr. Breakfast room plus formal dining and LR rooms. The large recreation room offers another brick flr. Freshly painted and papered throughout in excellent taste. Many extras! 70's.

YADKIN COUNTY-2 BR frame home with single carport, electric baseboard heat, storm windows & doors. \$19,500.

SHEFFIELD PARK - Have the courage to be a home owner and the pride! This 3 bedroom, freshly decorated home features workover kitchen with built-in dishwasher, exposed beams in living room, new carpeting, spacious sunken family room, detached garage-workshop. Truly a "family type" home for those with a budget in mind. \$38,000.

SANFORD AVENUE - This 3 BR split-foyer home is only one year old, with features undreamed of in the average home. There is an abundance of wallpaper throughout, plush carpeting, 2 full baths, farm size kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Situated on 2 acres only 2 miles out of town! Inspect this "show home" today! \$67,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - Construction has just begun on this 3 bedroom energy efficient home. The well designed floor plan **SALE PENDING** the amount of wasted space, therefore, your \$4 buy more! Buy today and customize your own personal color scheme. \$32,600.
601 NORTH This is the house you've been looking for! A family oriented home on approx. 2 1/2 wooded acres to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room with french doors leading to a large patio. Let us show you how to assume the 8 1/2 percent loan and keep your monthly payments below the current rates. Mid 50's.

DANIELS ROAD - You must see this 1400 sq. ft. modular home located on 12 acres with private drive. Extras include front porch, screened back patio, brick underpinning, entire property fenced, 5 stall barn. \$50's. Call today for an exclusive showing!

510 TOT STREET - As time goes on you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 bedroom may be just the one. Carpeted living and formal dining, sunny yellow & blue kitchen, carport with storage area, flowering azaleas. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

WHITNEY ROAD - 3 BR brick rancher on extra large and beautifully landscaped lot. Warm up these cold evenings by a wood stove in the family room. The kitchen is large and spacious for family dining. A large patio and two out buildings also. ASSUMABLE 8 1/2 percent LOAN AND POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING. Let us show you how you can own your own home. NEW LISTING.

Ruffin Street - If 3 bedrooms are all you really need, but you want an exceptionally outstanding traditional brick home with one super-large living area, we have your home listed. 1500 square feet of comfortable space. Two baths, of course, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, full basement with 4th bedroom. Everything for your comfort and in an outstanding location. Shown by appointment. 50's.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - We proudly offer this custom-built 3 bedroom country rustic located on 7 acres. The central portion of the house is a charmingly restored 100+ year old tobacco curing barn. It's fascinating to see the unusual architecture by which the old barn was transformed into such a lovely, livable home. Large living room has rock fireplace with woodburning stove. The downstairs bath comes complete with antique tub. See the many other fine features and enjoy relaxed country living at its finest. 70's.

GARNER STREET - There is a profusion of flowers and shrubs in the pampered yard of our new listing in town. The living room and hallway softly carpeted in earth tones, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility. Downstairs you'll find a full basement with another finished bedroom. Long concrete drive adds to the value of this one.

DAVIE ACADEMY - You can be fishing on the Yadkin while your neighbors are scraping and painting. This freshly painted brick home has a cozy kitchen & dining room that is accented by **SALE PENDING** brick wall. When the winter chill arrives, you'll enjoy the woodburn. **SALE PENDING** place in the full basement. Plush carpeting, 2 full baths, air conditioning & more. 40's. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

MILLING ROAD - This brick home has been recently painted inside and is really a super buy! In addition it's convenience to town, it features 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carport and paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you. It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths large deck across one end. Priced at \$10,800. Owner will assist with moving from present location.
601 NORTH - This fabulous tri-level home could be waiting for you. The 3200 square feet includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, den, recreation room, formal dining. Some extras are central vacuum, burglar alarm, garage door openers, oak kitchen cabinets and many more!

RIVERDALE ROAD - This 3 bedroom home is new and mighty tempting too! It's located on a quiet dead-end **SALE PENDING** among whispering pines. 100 percent financing available for qualified buyer. \$30,000.

PINE RIDGE ROAD - Here is a neat three room bungalow that would be mighty "cozy" for any couple. Gold carpeting except for the royal blue bedroom. Spotless kitchen tastefully **SALE PENDING** custom birch cabinets. Large lot includes 9x10 utility building. Only \$17,800.

GREY STREET - Be first to see this NEW listing in town. Charming and well groomed it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, fenced back yard and new patio. Don't worry with fuel bills this winter, the woodstove in basement will keep you warm. Also extra lot behind house for gardener!

DEADMON ROAD - This 3 bedroom frame house may be right down your alley. Total acreage is 3.8 acres with the sides and back property lines being fenced. Beautiful building lots. Reasonably priced at \$20,000.

RAILROAD STREET - We've just listed a 2 bedroom remodeled frame home in town. It interested, give us a call today for more details! \$35,900.

601 NORTH-1973 12x65 total electric mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$4800.

LOTS & LAND

HICKORY HILL - Section 2, lake front, 1 acre wooded lot.

TWIN CEDARS SUBDIVISION - Two 'superb' wooded lots ideally located next to golf course!

GERICO ROAD - 2 adjoining wooded lots in Carowoods Subdivision. Buy both for \$9,500.

SOUTHWOOD ACRES - **SALE PENDING** lot in prestigious neighborhood. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - ONLY 1 beautiful wooded lot left to be sold at \$4,500

601 NORTH - Let your imagination go to work on the possibilities for the 19 acres we've just listed. Use it for building lots, campground or even for horses! Creek & springs are included in the price at \$22,500.

GREENBRIER ESTATES - Partly wooded 1 acre lot.

OFF 601 SOUTH - 50 acres priced at \$1,500. per acre.

Charles Evans 284-2537



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
80 CVD 318
JACK EDWIN COLLIER, Plaintiff

vs.
TONI HANNAH COLLIER, Defendant

TO: TONI HANNAH COLLIER
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 30, 1981, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 18th day of December, 1980.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-3518

12-18-3 tnp

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Quality Corner Fashions, Inc. a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 22 day of December, 1980 and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations, do all of the acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 29 day of December, 1980.

Quality Corner Fashions, Inc.
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Wade H. Leonard, Jr.
21 Court Square
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-1 4tnp

Bulgarian Earnings
The average Bulgarian earns the equivalent of about \$1,800 a year and pays relatively high consumer prices—\$350 for a small refrigerator, \$500 for a color television set, and \$4 for a gallon of gasoline, National Geographic says.

New Lakes
The United States gains six new lakes a day, most of them municipal reservoirs and centerpieces for subdivisions. About 50,000 small farm ponds also are created each year, reports National Geographic.

Good News Department

From the Treetops

Forests provide building and paper products and specialty chemicals. The productive management of this renewable resource is absolutely vital.

To keep costs down and production up, forest products companies strive to grow trees bigger and faster on their lands. And they succeed!



This foot-high seedling may grow as tall as 150 feet when it's ready for harvesting in 2030.

Seed orchards at Georgia-Pacific, for instance, are developed to provide seed from trees with good growth characteristics. These are grown into seedlings at special nurseries where they get a good running start.

To be sure of using the right "super-trees" for seed to reforest their lands, the company tests the offspring at sites across the country.

This year alone, Georgia-Pacific planted 30 million seedlings on 50,000 acres nationwide and it's nurturing 18 million additional seedlings in its own nurseries.

In 1980, as in 1980, we can expect there will be trees and trees for the future.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, 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 1st day of June, 1981 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 1st day of January, 1981.
Bernice W. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, deceased.

1-14tnp

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert Lee Eugene Crotts, 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 18th day of June 1981, 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 11th day of December, 1980.
Juanita Harrell Crotts, Administratrix of the estate of Robert Lee Eugene Crotts, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy Attorneys

12-18 4tn

New Honor: Bob Hope Named 1980 Christmas Seal Chairman

Bob Hope, chairman of the 1980 Christmas Seal Campaign of the American Lung Association, is known as a world traveler. There's hardly a corner of the globe he hasn't visited, from Anchorage to Acapulco, from Tulsa to Timbuktu. (But Hope hopes there is a golf course in between the stops!)

This year at age 77, Hope is carrying the word about Christmas Seals on his travels, telling Americans about the tiny seals that fight lung diseases, smoking and air pollution. Hope's appointment as Christmas Seal chairman was announced by Richard Sinsheimer of Beverly Hills, president of the American Lung Association.

Born in England in 1903, Hope came to this country—to Cleveland—when he was four years old. When his father was naturalized in 1920, Hope became a full-fledged American citizen.

As a youngster he worked as a delivery boy, a soda fountain clerk and shoe salesman. He saved money to take dancing lessons and was so good, he took over the classes for one of his teachers. He also tried amateur boxing, but getting it on the chin was not to his liking. Vaudeville appeared easier.

Hope danced, did comedy bits, sang in a quartet and doubled on the saxophone. Once he was asked to announce the next week's attraction. He was so funny, he soon was doing a "single."

Such talent could not miss Broadway. He appeared in a series of hits including the Ziegfeld Follies and "Roberta." During the latter show, he met his future wife, Dolores Reade. (They now have four adopted children and four grandchildren.)

The comedian became star of his own radio show in 1938. Throughout the next 18 years, he performed in 1,145 radio programs. Easter Sunday, 1950, saw his debut on television—he has appeared consistently through the years on NBC, and in summer, 1980, signed another exclusive long-term TV contract with NBC for seven hours of specials in each of several years. He will also appear in his first made-for-television film, "The Walter Winchell Story," next year.

Not to be forgotten are Hope's dozens of movie roles, particularly the famous "Road" pictures with Bing Crosby.

Hope and Christmas Seals go together because Christmas has always been a yearly highlight of his life. In 1948, Hope started his Christmas



Breathing should be like laughing, spontaneous and effortless, says Bob Hope, chairman of the 1980 Christmas Seal campaign of the American Lung Association.

custom of entertaining GIs and continued the tradition from Europe to the Far East, until 1972.

The awards, citations and honors Hope has received number well over a thousand. Reminding everyone to answer the American Lung Association's Christmas Seal letter with a contribution is the latest of his invaluable humanitarian efforts.

GOOD GOLF

Tips On A Low Score At A High Age
By Jay Hebert

Jay Hebert, touring pro and tournament winner for 30 years, has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated to assist senior golfers by preparing these tips.

The only part of golf that you can buy is a set of clubs that has been properly fitted for you. Benefit from the experience of your golf professional and spend a little time with him on the practice tee before ordering your custom-made clubs.

The most important part of a golf club is the grip. Tour caddies clean their players' grips every day. Grips should be changed once a year and measured to fit your hand size. Wash grips with scouring powder.

Restoring golf clubs is one of my favorite hobbies. MacGregor woods and Spalding irons Vintage 1950's and 1960's are real pearls. Check your attics and closets and have them regripped and refinished.

"Every lunatic thinks all other men are crazy." Publilius Syrus

The Oaks

Milling Rd.
New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent.
Handicapped Unit

Modern kitchen and bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, private entrance and patio.

704-634-2611

FOR RENT

1,600 Sq. Ft. Retail Space
Willow Oak Shopping Center
U.S. 601, Northwest of Mocksville, N.C.

Major tenants Heffners, Crown Drug, Ben Franklin and The Hardware Store

CALL

Wright-Shelton Properties, Inc.

Winston-Salem, N.C.
725-7536

HOMEFINDER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BRANTLEY REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.

DEALER FOR OTSEGO CEDAR LOG HOMES
Call for Price and Information... on package...
Build your own. M. Edwards.

HOMES

GWYN ST. - Save Gas! Walking distance to shopping or hospital. Very nice 2 BR home with carport. Also paved drive. Nice home for retired or young couple. M. Edwards.

FARMINGTON - Beautiful 2 story 4 BR home, 2 baths upstairs balcony plus large front porch. Conv. to I-40, large lot. M. Edwards.

SANFORD ROAD - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home, den with fireplace. Full basement, plus attached garage. 2 Large porches. Nice large lot. Must see to appreciate. M. Edwards.

GARDEN VALLEY ESTATES - Beautiful 3BR 2 1/2 bath home w-Fla. room. Fireplace and new heat pump. Reduced price. G. Madison.

DANIELS RD. - 3 BR mobile home. 2 baths, screened back porch. Chain link fenced yard. M. Edwards.

LAKE TILLERY - Nice 3 BR home on water. 2 lots with boat house & pier. M. Edwards.

FORREST LANE - Nice 3 BR home. Deadend Road. Owner financing 10 1/2 percent Better hurry on this one. M. Edwards.

VICTORIA HEIGHTS - 1700 sq. ft. brick rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl, carport and acre lot. Close to Fiber Ind. Only \$39,900. M. Edwards.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - 2700 sq. ft. home, 2 fpl with wood stove. Formal dining & living room. 2 1/2 baths plus large swimming pool, acre lot. M. Edwards.

SANFORD AVE. - 3 BR home, 2 car-carport, den w-Franklin Fpl. and stone wall. Formal living room and dining. Only \$5,000 down and assume loan of \$39,900. M. Edwards.

736 CHERRY ST. - Nice 2 BR remodeled home. Conv. to shopping & library. Good starter home. Only \$20,500. M. Edwards.

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 3 BR brick home, new carport and stove. Full basement large lot. Conv. to I-40. \$33,900. M. Edwards.

618 NORTH MAIN - Looking for that beautiful old 2-story home? Freshly painted. Best section of town. 5-br, insulated and 2 new heat pumps. Has been appraised only need \$8,000 down on this one. M. Edwards.

HOMES WITH ACREAGE
CRANFORD RD. - 7.28 acres. Iredell County. 2 large mobile homes w-lake. 3-car garage, 2 stables, partly fenced. Rent one live in other. M. Edwards.

64 WEST - Near I-40. 11 acres all fenced, 2 barns also very nice 4BR brick home. Heat pump & Central air, finished basement. M. Edwards.

WAGNER RD. - 4 1/2 acres w-3 BR home, also 2 br. mobile home 1 1/2 baths, carport, green house and also another building could be converted to rental property. Call G. Madison.

SANFORD AVE. - New solid cedar log home. 4 br, 2 baths, Great room w-fpl. 10 acres land borders on creek. M. Edwards.

HOWELL RD. - Near Farmington, Beautiful 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, split foyer. Stone fpl and underpinned stone, up to 30 acres available near by E. Bennett.

FARMINGTON - 5 acres fenced, w-lake barn, riding ring & beautiful Spanish Brick Rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl. Also large A-frame with upstairs could be apartment for rental or in-law. M. Edwards.

HOWELL RD. - 33 acres w-3 BR mobile home. Fla. room. Large workshop w-bath also barn. Land partially fenced, some good timber & stream. M. Edwards.

SHEFFIELD - 21.77 acres w-4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Colonial Rancher, partial basement Beautiful den w-Cathedral ceiling and fpl. Large barn, 2 lakes. M. Edwards.

BETHEL RD. 106 acres w-2 large lakes and 4 BR home, 3 baths 2 dens w-fpl. Formal living & dining room. Large Barn, 2 chicken houses. Mostly fenced. M. Edwards.

DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 3 BR, 2 bath Brick home on 2 acres. 1700 Sq. Ft. living area. Beautiful lawn & hardwood trees. Also Fla. room. H. Chaffin.

OPERATING DAIRY FARM - Completely automatic milkers & feeders. 2 new Harvesters Slios, 2 houses, several barns, land fenced. Excellent chance to get in the dairy business. M. Edwards.

1.24 ACRES w-stream and 1971 Mobile home. M. Edwards.

WOOD VALLEY - 3.31 acres, w-stream, part wooded, part cleared. Can put Mobile home on property. \$1,950 per acre. M. Edwards.

BLAISE CHURCH RD. - 36.6 acres bordering I-40, 200 ft. Road frontage. Could be zoned for commercial. Call Scott Angell.

STROUD MILL RD. - 4-acre tract, all cleared and sewn in fescue. Mostly fenced. M. Edwards.

RURAL HALL - 72 acres w-stream and good timber. Nice farm house. Very private retreat. 52 acres in Forsyth Co. & 20 acres in Stokes Co.

HWY. 64 WEST - 72 acres, near I-40 w-old house on property. Main part of house in logs. M. Edwards.

HOWELL RD. - Near Farmington, nice 5-acre tract, more land available local telephone to Winston-Salem and Mocksville.

NEAR SOCIETY CHURCH - 5-acres wooded tract w-stream. Only \$8,000.

801 SOUTH - House and 5 acres. \$14,000 E. Bennett.

SANFORD AVE. - 10 acre mini farms. Adjoining 5 1/2 acre lake. M. Edwards.

3-6 ACRE MINI FARMS - paved rd. part wooded, part open. Some w-stream on 801. E. Bennett.

I-40 & Near 601 - 65 acres Ideal for residential dev. or industry.

HWY. 158 - Good commercial bldg. with 2 BR apartment. Reasonable price. G. Madison.

LOTS

FARMINGTON - Approx. 10 1/2 acres. Nice section, part wooded, w-stream. Call today to see this one. M. Edwards.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS	EMPLOYMENT	MISCELLANEOUS	Vehicles & Misc.	LAND FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	ROOMS FOR RENT	HOMES FOR RENT
HAIRSTON The family of the late Mrs. Annie Howell Hairston wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for every kindness shown them during the illness and death of a loved one. Many thanks, too, for the gifts of food, visits, and floral tributes. May God richly bless each one of you is our prayer. Charlie Howell	WANTED: A beauty Operator at Mayfair Beauty Shop on the Square. Call: 634-2022. 12-4 tnmB	FOR SALE: 48 various articles of boys clothing in sizes 4 and 5. \$50.00. Call 998-4968. 12-11 tnmM	FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup short bed, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good for wood, trash, etc. \$1,000.00 firm. (704) 634-2094. 11-13 tnmB	FOR SALE: Near Mocksville, 54-plus acre farm. Will subdivide into small tracts. Pasture, wooded streams, buildings, hog lot, well and septic tank. Call (919) 996-4396. 12-11 tnmPH	FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths under construction. 100 percent financing available for qualified applicant. Also a story and a half farm house being remodeled on 2 1/2 acres of land. Call 634-2252. 12-4 tnmS	ROOMS FOR RENT: Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 1-11 tnmD	HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. References and deposit required. Call after 5 p.m. 284-2688. 1-1 tnmT
HOWARD The family of the late Bill Howard, wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many cards, visits, flowers, food, donations to the memorial fund at First Baptist Church and every kindness shown them during the illness and of their loved one. May God bless each one of you. Mrs. Bill Howard Oak Street Mocksville, N.C.	EARN EXTRA MONEY with temporary selling door to door. No experience necessary. Call: 634-5768. 1-1 tnmA	WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822. 11-23 tnmD	FOR SALE: 1975 F600 Ford Cab-over, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, power steering, power brakes, a-c, 16 ft. dry box with hydraulic lift. Can be bought with or without bed. Call 704-278-4826. 12-4 tnmM	DAVIDSON COUNTY: Hunters Pointe-Enjoy the peace of relaxed, secluded country living on 5 acres of land, a natural wooded environment, 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 tnmN	FOR SALE: House 1010 Howard Street, Mocksville, N.C. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, living room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, plenty of storage area, oil heat. Phone 492-7762 after 6 p.m. 112-4 tnmW	FOR SALE: 2 mobile homes 12 x 65; one with air condition and one without. Call 634-2252. 12-4 tnmS	3 Bedroom home for lease: garden space...storage shed...Mocksville city school district. Call 634-3761. 1-1 tnmPS
TUTTEROW The many expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement are greatly appreciated. The Fred W. Tutterow Family	EMPLOYMENT: ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER...Davie County is accepting applications for an Animal Control Officer. Apply at the Davie County Manager's Office, Davie County Courthouse, Mocksville, N.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 1-1 tnmDC	FOR SALE: A.B. Dick 99; Photo Copier, includes 9 cases of paper \$2,500.00. Call 634-3944. 12-25 tnmBBW	FOR SALE: 1962 Corvair...4-door...automatic. In good condition. \$400. Call 998-3361 or 998-3339. 1-1 tnmSE	FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, two bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street close to everything. Good neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors, screened in porch, partial basement, large storage building, two-car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent. 6-26 tnmC	FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, two bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street close to everything. Good neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors, screened in porch, partial basement, large storage building, two-car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent. 6-26 tnmC	FALL PLANTING Bulbs—Trees—Shrubby PLANT FALL BULBS NOW... For Spring Beauty...Get lowest prices on Jumbo tulip bulbs at Yung's Greenhouse, Hwy. 801, 5 miles north of Farmington. Also shrubs and mums. Hours: 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Phone 998-3502. 10-16 tnmYG	FOR RENT: Large Mobile Home on a private lot for responsible adults. No pets. No children. Phone: 634-3822. Don's Jewelry and Music. 1-1 tnmD
ANIMALS TO GIVE AWAY: 7 week old puppy, half chihuahua and half fice. Will stay small. Call 998-5890. 1-1 tnmPC	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Earn extra money part-time. 10-15 hours. Making from \$100 to \$300 per week. Wholesale Jewelry Distributor. Call 919-367-7376. 1-1 tnmPK	FOR SALE: Revco 15 cu. ft. Freezer in good condition, \$115.00; and a side by side white refrigerator, like new, \$225.00. Call 998-3361 or 998-3339. 1-1 tnmSE	FOR SALE: 1962 Corvair...4-door...automatic. In good condition. \$400. Call 998-3361 or 998-3339. 1-1 tnmSE	HOUSE FOR SALE: To Settle Estate. A 7-room frame house, near Harmony and Iredell County line. On a six acre tract of land. Call 704-546-7811 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 1-1 tnmPH	FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, two bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street close to everything. Good neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors, screened in porch, partial basement, large storage building, two-car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent. 6-26 tnmC	FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in Family Park near I-40 at Hwy. 801 and 158. Reasonable. Call 704-284-2964. 1-1 tnmM	FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer on Highway 158...10 miles east of Mocksville. No pets. Call 998-4584. 1-1 tnmPR
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. 4-24 tnmB	TEXAS REFINERY CORP. Offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Davie County area. Regardless of experience. Write: A. N. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1-1 tnmTR	MOVING SALE AT BARRY MARSHALL HOME, Rt. 7, Mocksville, N.C. T.V. Antenna, \$75., Dishwasher, \$200., 2 dog houses, small for \$15, and large for \$25, and a 4-gun rack, \$5. Phone 492-5583. 1-1 tnmM	FOR SALE: Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167. 4-24 tnmC	REPAIRS & PAINTING C.W. SHORT PAINTING SERVICES... For all of your painting needs...Interior, Exterior, Roof painting...infact, any kind of painting. Work guaranteed. Please call 492-7657. 8-14 tnmS	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	MOBILE HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Also additions, porches, and fireplaces installed. Reasonable rates for underpinning. FREE Estimates. Call: Bob Ferree at 492-5636. 10-23 tnm	and could not attend. Mr. and Mrs. James Shoaf of Marion, S. C. are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen and visiting other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Sr. of Mocksville visited Mr. and Mrs. James Boger last week. The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Potts gathered at the Cornatzer Community Building Saturday night for a supper. There was 52 people attending. Ryman Shoaf of Marion, S. C. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts. Mr. and Mrs. Butch West and Kristy and Margaret Potts attended the Moravian Love Feast in Winston-Salem on Christmas Eve. Karen Bishop of Chapel Hill, N. C. and Helen Shoaf visited Eva Potts Sunday night.
Auction AUCTION SERVICES: Auctions don't cost, they pay. For any type of Auction Sale contact Buck Hanes, Auctioneer. 919-998-3610. NCAL 1362. 9-25 tnmH	Investigations Private Investigations Will be strictly confidential. Lic. No. 320, telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533 or Kannapolis (704) 932-5705. 4-10 tnmL	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	C&C CLEANING SERVICE. Don't spend your Saturdays doing housecleaning or windows. Just call us for an estimate. Also construction cleaning. Call 998-5616 or 492-7498 before 10 p.m. please! 10-18 tnmC&C	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	Building Repairs, carpentry, painting, plumbing and roofing. No job too small to do. Call 998-3168 after 5 p.m. 11-6 tnmL	70 percent of American households have some medical reference texts. Our appetites to know more about taking care of ourselves have prompted the publication of some 5,000 different books on do-it-yourself health care. An important aspect of do-it-yourself health care, suggests The Proprietary Association, the trade association representing the manufacturers and distributors of
Divorce UNCONTESTED DIVORCE: \$80 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 3 Holiday Inn West. Friday Jan. 16, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$80 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281. 1-31 tnmB	Music, Tuning & Repairs PIANO TUNING, REPAIRS, moving. Specializing in rebuilding. Registered Craftsman with Piano Technicians Guild. Seaford Piano Service, 178 Crestview Drive, Mocksville, N.C. Call Jack Seaford at 634-5292. 9-25 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	CARPENTRY REPAIR... Commercial and Residential. FREE Estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 998-2725 or 998-8384. 1-1 tnmF	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, Small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340. 12-28 tnmM	DAVIE MOBILE HOME REPAIRS Cool seal roofs, install doors, furnaces, water heaters, and water lines. Mobile Home Underpinning, and Anchoring. No job too large or small! FREE ESTIMATE Call Tim after 12 noon and weekends at: 634-3334 Weekdays or Weekends
Septic Tank SEPTIC TANKS: If your septic tank has not been pumped in the last 5 years it probably needs cleaning. For fast efficient service call 998-3770. New's Septic Tank Service. 9-4 tnmN	Garbage Pick Up FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2812 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513. 6-12 tnmB	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FARM REPAIRS ...specializing in barn and fencing repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 998-3208 or 998-3316. 5-29 tnmN	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	REMODELING... interior, exterior, major and minor repairs. Quality work by independent contractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 998-3208 or 998-3316. 5-29 tnmN	YOUR SKILL IS WORTH AN EXTRA INCOME. When you join the Army Reserve with a skill, you're paid extra for it. You start with more pay than someone without a skill. That means you could earn about \$70 or more for just one weekend a month. There's also some summer training, at full Army pay. Stay close to home and turn your skill into money in your spare time. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE ALUMINUM PLATES Size 23"x32", .009 Inch Thick 50¢ EACH FOR 24 OR LESS SAVE 40% BY BUYING In multiples of 25, which brings the price per plate down to only 30¢. Now you can cover that pump house... chicken coop... pig pen... pony stable... close in underneath the house... patch up that old leaky barn or shelter or build a tool house for that lawn mower to keep it out of the rainy weather. Thousands already sold, sales each day, BUT... new supply available daily. GET YOURS NOW Salisbury Post Front Office 131 West Innes Street Phone 633-8950	Magician MAGICIAN... Children love Magic! Professional magician for birthday parties, etc. Call today for fees and dates. "You'll be Pleased!!!!" Phone 634-2200. Mark Daniel, 807 Park Avenue, Mocksville, N.C. 27028. 6-19 tnmD	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	BEHIND AN ABLE MAN THERE ARE ALWAYS OTHER ABLE MEN. Chinese proverb	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.	"You say it, we'll spray it." Driveway Coating 5¢ sq. ft. WINTERIZE YOUR ASPHALT NOW NEW SURFACE SEALERS 998-3903
Septic Tank SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICES... certified to pump septic tanks large truck for full time, efficient service...also rent sanitary toilets...Call 284-4362. Robert Page, Cooleemee. 1-1 tnmP	Garbage Pick Up FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2812 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513. 6-12 tnmB	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	FOR SALE: Motorcycles...79 Suzuki RM-400 modified racing bike with many extras. Excellent condition, \$1100.00; also Fox Air Shocks with pressure gauge \$200.00; 78 Yamaha TT-500 highly modified with over \$1000.00 in extras, excellent condition, \$1400.00 or consider trade. Call 998-2712. 10-8 tnmS	NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE ★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE PHONE 636-8022 118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.	FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009. 12-25 tnmPT	Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES 120 North Church St. Salisbury, N.C. Phone 636-2341 Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems Art Supplies Your Mocksville Representative is: JEFF HEARD	Driveway Coating 5¢ sq. ft. WINTERIZE YOUR ASPHALT NOW NEW SURFACE SEALERS 998-3903

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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FOR SALE: Motorcycle parts and accessories, all new. Gone out of business. Must sell. Good prices. Quantity discount (tires, tube, handle bars, mirrors and head lamps) Parts for Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Honda. Call after 6 p.m. 998-4264. 11-6 tnmF

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Carpet

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915. 1-10 tnmBS

MISCELLANEOUS

TV REPAIRS SERVICE: For service on RCA, Zenith and Motorola. Service done by certified technician. McCloud's TV and Appliance, St. Andrews Church Road, Woodleaf, N.C. Or call 704-278-4826. 12-4 tnmM

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MAGICIAN... Children love Magic! Professional magician for birthday parties, etc. Call today for fees and dates. "You'll be Pleased!!!!" Phone 634-2200. Mark Daniel, 807 Park Avenue, Mocksville, N.C. 27028. 6-19 tnmD

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Representative is:
JEFF HEARD

EFFECTIVE SELF MEDICATION

HEALTH CONTROL

Self-medication is being viewed, studied and recognized as a vital component of health care all over the world, notes Dr. Lowell Levin, Yale University professor. Interestingly, almost 70 percent of American households have some medical reference texts.

Our appetites to know more about taking care of ourselves have prompted the publication of some 5,000 different books on do-it-yourself health care. An important aspect of do-it-yourself health care, suggests The Proprietary Association, the trade association representing the manufacturers and distributors of

nonprescription medicines.

The trend toward more self-medication, says Dr. E. William Rosenberg, of the University of Tennessee, may be reflected in the Food and Drug Act's provision that a prescription should not be required for a drug if instructions for its safe use can be understood by the patient without the intervention of a physician.

YOUR SKILL IS WORTH AN EXTRA INCOME.

When you join the Army Reserve with a skill, you're paid extra for it. You start with more pay than someone without a skill. That means you could earn about \$70 or more for just one weekend a month. There's also some summer training, at full Army pay. Stay close to home and turn your skill into money in your spare time. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



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Fishermen along the North Carolina coast pull in their nets and display a fair catch on a chilly November day

Photos by James Barringer

If the fish don't bite, winter gets even colder

By JAMES BARRINGER

After the summer tourists and the fall fishermen leave, life along the North Carolina Coast hits a slower pace.

Bumper-to-bumper traffic disappears, restaurants close, sailboats head south, summer cottages are boarded up against the winter winds, heavy jackets replace summer swim suits — and the summer jobs go, too, forcing many to head inland to find winter work.

But life goes on for the few hardy fishermen who choose to stay and take their living from the sea, even in winter.

Late in October and November only the die-hard fishermen come to the coast to fish and then usually only on weekends, and after the fall fish runs and the temperature of the water drops, the fish leave, too, heading for the deep water and their annual trip south. By December most fishermen are staying close to the home fires.

Many of the old fishing families have passed on or have been forced to find their living elsewhere. And not as many of the young people are lured by the rigors of making a living from the sea.

But they're not all gone.

At Ocean Isle, Captain Buster Gillis, at only 34 years old, is one of the exceptions.

His charter boat, The Sea Hawk II, goes out of Ocean Isle all year round. He says he has tried many other jobs, including farming, construction work, welding and office work, but he stays with the sea. He likes the outdoors and it lets him be his own boss.

"I can't stand being inside," Buster says.

He has been charter fishing for nine years and takes sport fishermen after king mackerel, Spanish mackerel, sailfish and other game fish or takes them bottom fishing off the coast.

He has always liked deep sea fishing

best, he says, but he was started in the charter business unintentionally by his friends.

He always had such good luck fishing, he says, that friends wanted to go along — and the friends multiplied, along with the expenses.

"It got to where all my weekends were tied up taking my friends fishing. So I started charging," he says.

"It takes time to build up a good reputation, and the charter business depends on having a good reputation for catching fish. Charter fishing has been good. Our biggest problems are bad weather and the rising cost of fuel. About one-third of our charter trips were cancelled because of bad weather last year and the cost of fuel continues to rise. We used over 3,000 gallons of fuel last year," he added.

Buster uses the word "we" when he talks about fishing because he has a partner. His first mate is his girlfriend, Cindy Goertemiller. She also wanted out of the everyday grind of office work and has been working with Buster for three years. She prefers the daybreak to dusk hours, the smelly fish and the blistering sun to an office job.

"I got her started on the boat and she enjoys it," Buster says.

"I just jumped in and learned," Cindy agrees. "On my first trip out deep sea fishing we caught 27 large king mackerel and I landed them all myself, but I never thought I would be fishing for a living."

When all the charter fishing stops, Buster and Cindy move into commercial fishing for black sea bass on reefs offshore. The fish are caught in fish traps.

"Black sea bass are always there," Buster says, "and the market for sea bass is good. Sea bass sell well up north, preserve well and are used in making fish sticks. Sea bass aren't caught further north than Virginia and not many are caught south of South Carolina."

When the weather is too bad for charter

fishing or commercial fishing, they work the oyster beds and sell the unshelled oysters by the bushel.

"It's hard sometimes, but it's work we both like," Buster says.

This year, though, they're hoping for a spell of bad weather, and they won't use all that time going after oysters. Buster and Cindy plan to get married the second day after Christmas.

Though there are few, Buster and Cindy aren't the only hardy fishermen who stay with the sea on the North Carolina coast during the winter. Piers remain open, shrimp boats growl along the coast with heavy loads, and fishermen work large gill nets along the shore, fishing for spots, whiting, and mullet.

Ezra Smith owns and operates the Ocean Isle Fisheries and depends on the gill nets for his fish. The large nets are set late in the evening and are checked several times a night or early in the morning if there is a good fish run.

"When we have a good catch, we can't get all the fish in the back of a pick-up truck," Smith says.

"I've been gill net fishing for 30 years and have operated the fishery here for 12 years. The seasons are about the same every year. We just keep doing what we always do. That's all it amounts to," Smith said. "This has not been a good year. The fish have been small. The weather makes the season, and we need a lot of fresh water before the large spots will come in. This year we didn't have a lot of fresh water coming down from the rivers and the spots were all small," Smith says.

"Help is hard to find to work the fishery. Sometimes I'll have 10 men show up to work and other times only three will show up."

"Fishing is a way of making a living," Smith says, but in the winter, "it's tough."



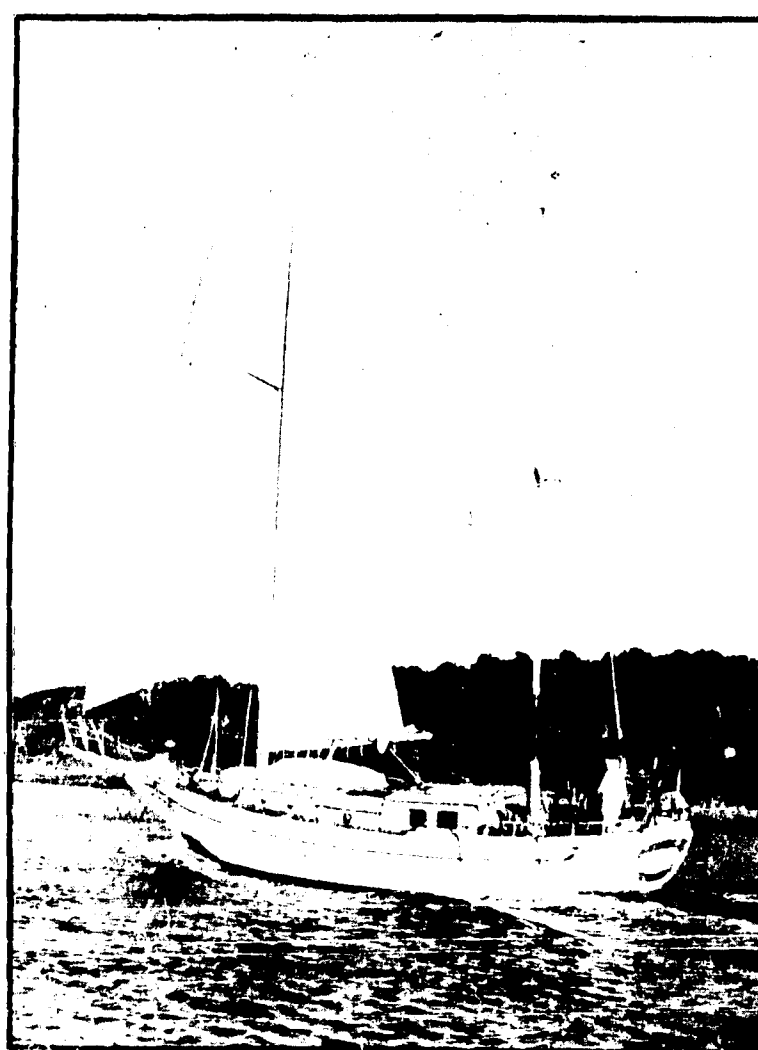
Charter boat fishing is a risky business at best in winter



A good catch will fill the back of a pick-up



Buster Gillis, Cindy Goertemiller are winter fishermen



Sailboats head south when the weather begins to turn cold

Davie's First Baby Of 1981

Davie County's first baby of 1981 is little Melissa Ann Phelps who checked into Davie Hospital Monday, January 5, at 6:01 a.m. She weighed nine pounds, 5 ounces and was 22 inches in length. Shown with little "Miss 1981" are her proud parents, J.B. and Digna Anpura Acosta Phelps.

Mrs. Phelps, 32, a native of the Honduras, says she met her husband during a hurricane over six years ago. Phelps was vacationing in the Honduras and when the hurricane hit, he had to stay and extra three weeks. He says he brought his new bride back with him. The Phelps family lives on the Davie Academy Road in Cooleemee. (Photo by Jim Barringer)



Mrs. Roverda Jarvis Davie Teacher Wins Conservation Award

Mrs. Roverda Jarvis, a Davie County school teacher, was recognized as Conservation Teacher of the Year by the North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Monday night.

The honor was presented by Association President Wade Carrigan of Statesville at the 38th Annual Meeting of the statewide conservation organization in Asheville.

Mrs. Jarvis was recognized for her leadership and innovation in teaching conservation education in the Davie County school system.

She was nominated by the Davie SWCD and selected in statewide judging.

A graduate of Davie County High School, Mrs. Jarvis received a B. S. degree from High Point College in 1962. She has been employed as an elementary and secondary education teacher at Shady Grove School since 1972.

Mrs. Jarvis was named Davie County's Young Educator in 1977 by the Mocksville Jaycees. She attended Governor's School in 1971, was Lexington Teacher of the Year in 1969, 1970, 1971, and was Teacher of the year in Davie in 1974. She was also named the North Carolina Association of Educators District 5 Human Relations award winner in 1977.

She was proclaimed an outstanding leader in elementary and secondary education in 1976 and was the 1977 nominee for the Terry Sanford Award.

Mrs. Jarvis is married to Sherman Jarvis of Route 2, Advance. They have two sons. She is also a Sunday School teacher at Fork Baptist Church.

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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

28 PAGES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1981

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Hospital Adopts New Payment And Collection Policy

The Davie County Hospital Board of Trustees adopted a new hospital payment and collection policy according to hospital administrator, John H. Frank.

Effective immediately will be the requirement of a \$400.00 deposit for inpatients and out-patient surgery patients who do not have insurance or other evidence of third party payment. Mr. Frank stated that "the staff checked with area hospitals and found that the deposit requirement was in effect everywhere else and usually very high."

Mr. Frank also said that the hospital staff in the emergency room has set-up new procedures to collect the fee for emergency room service around the clock.

Previously we did not have a good collection method in the emergency room 24 hours per day, but now we feel we do," Frank stated. The average fee for an emergency room visit is about \$20.00. The hospital staff will be asking for payment at time of service in the emergency room beginning at once. Mr. Frank stressed the need to collect all fees for services performed.

"We are obligated to the public to keep uncollectable accounts at an absolute minimum. People should realize that bad debts must be made up and passed on to those people who do pay. I think it's unfair for the person who pays his bills to be asked to pay for another who does not. It's like the public paying at a retail store added cost for people who shoplift."

"We are determined to keep a financially sound hospital here for the people of Davie County. By establishing a good realistic payment and collection policy we will hopefully continue to improve on the financial stability of our hospital," Mr. Frank stated. He added that, "we sincerely ask for the public's cooperation, help and continued support."

Commissioners In Busy Session

County commissioners learned Monday that expansion of the landfill on U.S. 64 east will cost more than expected due to strict environmental regulations.

Charles Mashburn, county manager, presented a study conducted by Moore-Gardner and Associates. He said three factors, all environmental regulations, will raise the cost of adding 15 acres to the present landfill site. A basin dam, constructed of concrete with trash traps on top, is required. Also, there must be a silt like basin added and test well installed so that water can be checked periodically for pollutants.

After the landfill is expanded it will cover a total of 60 acres. Mashburn estimates that the new 15 acre tract will be usable for approximately 10 years. He commented that at this time no cost estimates have been calculated. "It all depends on how much of the work we can do ourselves," he said.

He told commissioners that it probably was a good idea to check for other land that could be leased for a landfill operation. "Ten years isn't a very long period of time," he said. "It might be wise to lease the land now and go ahead and get state approval."

In other business Monday, County commissioners:

-Reviewed a possible Cable television ordinance from county attorney John Brock. Brock told commissioners that the local ordinance is based on a number that have been adopted in other areas. He commented that at this point, it is still a "working document."

Brock advised commissioners on the possible appointment of a committee to meet with town board members and explore points of differential between the two ordinances. He also asked permission to submit a copy to the Region I Council of Government for review.

Both county and town commissioners have been approached by Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation concerning the possibility of securing a cable television franchise. Glenn Howard raised a question as to why \$10,000 in secondary road funds were allocated by the state for repairs to Lybrook Circle in Advance.

Howard commented that the property is more a private drive than a main thoroughfare. He also said the property has been purchased by two Bermuda Run residents. He said that Bermuda Run will probably be expanded to encompass the area making it ineligible for secondary road funds and making possible use of the road unnecessary.

-Approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance submitted by Jesse Boyce, county zoning officer. The amendment states that all zoning petitions must pay a \$20 fee to cover costs of advertising.

-Approved a county personnel policy. Commissioners have been working on revisions for the policy for several months.

1980 Rainfall

Rainfall in Davie County for the year of 1980 totaled 43.75 inches according to C. F. Meroney, Jr., official measurer. This was 7.54 inches less than the 51.29 inches in 1979. During the month of December only .90 of an inch was recorded as compared to 1.19 inches for December 1979.

Influenza Hits Area

January not only marks the new year, but also the season for influenza outbreaks.

"We are generally seeing a fair amount of flu cases," said Jeff Small, a physician's assistant at the Davie Family Medical Center. Small estimated that roughly 25 percent of the patients the Center is seeing now exhibit symptoms of the flu.

State laboratory technicians are currently making tests to determine the strain of the flu-like disease which is spreading across North Carolina.

In Atlanta, the national Center of Disease Control has already announced that the Bangkok flu has spread to 38 states. Officials at the center said there has been a significant number of flu cases reported in North Carolina and eight other states.

Davie's medical center is not equipped to determine the variety of the flu, but Small said many patients are suffering from flu-like symptoms.

"High fevers, body aches especially in the joints and legs, most often a cough, nausea with some throwing up, and a general wide spread malaise," Small listed the symptoms. "People are just feeling rotten."

Aspirin, lots of fluids and plenty of rest, "the textbook approach" is what the physicians at the center have been prescribing, said Small. "Five to seven days is what we have been telling people for the disease to run its course."

Small noted that the number of flu cases has not been as great as three years ago. "This outbreak seems to be pretty much the same as in the past. We are treating this flu the same as last year, but it sure is the season for flu."

Influenza outbreaks generally begin with the onset of winter and run through the spring. "Flu is normally a seasonal thing," said Small. "When the spring comes, the winter goes away and the flu goes away."

An increase in the number of pneumonia-influenza deaths in North Carolina has lead state health officials to believe the disease is probably flu.

(continued on page 2)



Crown Wood Makes First Shipment

John Green, Industrial Relations manager for Crown Wood Products (standing) and Bill Cozart, product engineering manager, look over merchandise shipping orders. The firm made its first shipment of television cabinets Friday. See story and photos on page 4. (Photos by Robin Fergusson)

Area Resident Slain In Texas

By Marlene Benson

The body of a woman found strangled in a Mesquite, Texas, motel in September has been identified as that of Linda Smith Adams, a hair stylist who had disappeared from this area earlier.

There was no identification on the body found Sept. 30, at the Motel 6 in Mesquite. Detective Danny Jones of the Mesquite, Texas Police Department said that the body of Mrs. Adams, 30, was identified through her car key and fingerprints. It took police there until last week to learn the identity. Lt. Larry Sprague of the Mesquite police said it took the Honda company 2 1/2 months to search their records using the code numbers on the keys.

Jones said the investigators checked the car key to Mrs. Adams' 1976 Honda with the automakers in Japan and matched it with a car found at Sam's Country Kitchen Truck Stop just above Mocksville. Fingerprints on the car matched that of the dead woman, according to Jones.

Investigators say that it appears that Mrs. Adams and a man checked into Motel 6 east of Dallas Sept. 29 using fictitious names. Sprague said he believes Mrs. Adams got to Texas in a truck. A motel cleaning attendant entered the room the next day and found Mrs. Adams' body.

A native of Alexandria, Virginia, Mrs. Adams had a 12-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son. She had previously been employed as a barber for several shops in Davie County and had also worked in Rowan County. At the time of her death she was employed at Cannon Mills in Salisbury.

Mrs. Joseph L. (Dot) Smith of Route 4, Mocksville said that Mrs. Adams, who was divorced from her son, James Boyd Smith, had lived with her off and on for the past three years, until moving to

Salisbury in May.

Mrs. Adams had a history of mental illness, but Mrs. Smith said it was certainly not that of a violent or harmful nature.

"Linda was sick," said Mrs. Smith. "She would never put her life in jeopardy had she not trusted whoever she was with...The only motive I can see for someone taking her life would be that she (Linda) was not cooperative."

Mrs. Smith said Linda entered the hospital in June after moving to Salisbury in May. Upon her release from the hospital she returned to the Smith's home where she "stayed off and on."

"Linda spent the night of September 21st here and left on Monday, September 22nd after I had gone to work," said Mrs. Smith. "She called from Salisbury on Sept. 23rd about 7 a.m. and said she

would see us in a couple of days."

After a couple of days and no word from Linda, Mrs. Smith said she called "Pearl's Place" on Highway 901 south of Cooleemee and they said she (Linda) had been there on Sept. 24th. "I guess that was probably the last day she was seen here."

Mrs. Smith said when Linda left she had her pocketbook, drivers license and her checkbook. She assumes Linda had the car keys with her because they were on a macrame ring which her daughter (and Mrs. Smith's granddaughter) had made for her. "I believe that's the only reason she kept it with her."

Mrs. Smith said that since her illness, there had been several occasions when Linda would leave her car somewhere, but she always left the keys in it and always called to tell her where it was for her to pick up.

The car was registered in Mrs. Smith's name and it was finally traced to her. Mrs. Smith filed a missing person's report on Linda on December 20th, with the Davie County Sheriff's Department, and the Salisbury Police.

"We loved Linda like our own child," said Mrs. Smith. "We don't regret anything we did to try to help her. I know it was a lot of heartaches and a lot of trouble, but we did it because we loved her and because she is our granddaughter's mother." The granddaughter lives with her father.

Persons around Cooleemee and the surrounding area who knew Linda, said that prior to her illness, she was in every way a "lady." She was a beautiful girl with a fantastic personality and a good mother.

Mesquite police have circulated fliers at truck stops in several states seeking information about Mrs. Adams, according to Lt. Sprague, and investigation is also underway in Davie and Rowan counties.



Linda Smith Adams



Derailement

A Southern Railway boxcar loaded with shelled corn rolled away from the yard at Mocksville feed mill last Thursday and derailed near the overpass on U.S. 64 east. A special crew was on hand Saturday with a large crane to correct the situation. A story and more photos are on page 8-A. (Photo by Garry Foster)



Rotary Officials

District Rotary Governor Marcus Crofts (center) chats with Bill Daniel, local chapter president (right) and Ramey Kemp, Rotary area representative. Crofts served as principal speaker during the chapter's Jan. 6 meeting. (Photo by Robin Fergusson)

District Governor Visits Rotary Club

Marcus B. Crofts, District Governor of Rotary International, District 769, met with local Rotarians Tuesday, Jan. 6. The meeting was held at 12:00 noon in the Rotary Hut on Salisbury Street.

As guest speaker for the meeting, Crofts used the Rotary International theme "Take Time To Serve" as his principle topic. He urged local Rotarians of the importance of the organizations motto: "Service Above Self."

Crofts encouraged members to work in all four avenues of service offered through the club. They are vocational, international, community and club service.

Describing Rotary as the "pioneer of service clubs," District Governor Crofts outlined the global growth of Rotary and the extent of its service as an international men's service organization. "Rotary clubs with planned programs of activity, improve their communities,

aid youth, elevate business standards and further international friendships and understanding," he said.

He also commented the local Rotary Club for its outstanding record of service through the years.

"This club has an outstanding record," he said, "rich in the tradition of service. You've done an outstanding job."

The district governor held an assembly with club officers and committee chairmen at 10 a.m. Tuesday to review the individual club's activities for the year. He urged officers and members to attend the district conference scheduled for Feb. 26-28 in Pinehurst.

Crofts, a professional engineer and distributor of machine tools and equipment, was elected district governor during the 75th annual convention in Chicago. He began his one year term July 1, 1980.

District 769 is comprised of 36 clubs located in a 16 county area.

Crofts received engineering degrees from N. C. State University and the University of Illinois. He is married to the former Margo Jackson of Champaign, Ill. They have two children, Van, a graduate student in business at Wake Forest University, and Laura, an engineering major at N.C. State.

Crofts is a registered professional engineer in the two Carolinas and Virginia. He is a partner in the firm of

Crofts and Saunders Engineering, Inc. in Winston-Salem. Crofts also serves as a trustee of N. C. State University and has served as president of its alumni association.

He has served as secretary and president of Winston-Salem's Stratford Rotary Club and is a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary. He is currently serving Rotary International on the World Fellowship Activities Committee, and is chairman of the International Fellows of Flying Rotarians.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional men, united worldwide to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

The local Rotary chapter was formed in 1948. Bill Daniel is currently serving as local chapter president.

Car Hits Cow

A Mocksville woman damaged her car when she struck a cow on County Home Road Wednesday, December 31.

According to the Highway Patrol, Verla Sells Cartner, 57, of Rt. 1, was proceeding east when her 1970 Chevrolet struck a cow standing in the roadway. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000 by Trooper James M. Newton.



Paula Michelle Green and Jason Sanford Green, celebrated their birthdays together on Saturday, January 3rd at McDonalds in Clemmons. Approximately 20 guests enjoyed a tour of McDonalds and a film. For lunch they had hamburgers or cheeseburgers, french fries, a drink and Ronald McDonald birthday cake. Jason was 6 years old on December 29th. Paula was 9 years old on December 30th. Their parents are Tony and Barbara Green of Route 4, Mocksville. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Green of Route 1, Mocksville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gough of Route 2, Mocksville.

Wreck On U.S. 64

An elderly Mocksville man was charged with a safe movement violation when he pulled into the path of another vehicle Tuesday, December 30.

According to the Mocksville Police Department, Craig Anderson Foster, 81, of 572 Lexington Road, Mocksville, was starting his 1972 Plymouth onto US 64 from Williams Road. Foster did not see an approaching 1979 Chrysler driven by James Howard Hunter, 26, of Rt. 3, Hickory Hill, and pulled into its path.

Damage to Foster's Plymouth was estimated at \$150 and at \$400 to Hunter's Chrysler by Mocksville police.

Autumn Care To Hold Open House

Autumn Care of Mocksville will hold open house Sunday, January 11 from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The occasion marks completion of renovations enlarging the facility from a 45 to a 89 bed convalescent center.

Nettie Groce, administrator said, "The entire building has been expanded and completely redecorated. We invited the public to tour the facility during Sunday's open house."

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new addition were held July 27. Winston-Salem Construction Company was contracted to do the work.

Included in the addition are a new kitchen, dining room, in-house laundry and activity room. The new facility

offers brightly colored decor with the most modern equipment. The existing building was also remodeled to follow the same decorative theme. The former kitchen and dining area was converted into badly needed office space.

Autumn Care, formerly known as Lynn Haven Convalescent Center, offers both skill and intermediate care to patients. Registered Nurses, and licensed practical nurses are on duty 24 hours daily. The expansion has also added a physical therapy room for residents.

Mrs. Groce commented that all 89 beds should be filled within two weeks. "We have a very homey atmosphere at Autumn Care" she said. "Each

room is different offering variety for residents."

She encourages the public to visit during open house. Guided tours will be available. The facility is located at 1007 Howard Street.

Autumn Care Corporation owns and operates five nursing facilities in Virginia and North Carolina. The home base is in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Gerald Cox, president of the Corporation said, "We are proud of the Mocksville based facility and that it provides skilled, efficient service to its residents."

"Our philosophy is that the facility belongs to the local community, and we will do everything possible to provide quality service," he concluded.



815 Applications Processed For Energy Assistance

Since December 1, 1980, the County Departments of Social Services have been taking applications for the State's Low Income Energy Assistance Program. Davie County workers have processed a total of 815 applications in the following categories: AFDC - 161; Food Stamps - 425; SSI - 129; and Non-Categorical - 100.

The program is designed to provide a one-time supplemental payment to low income and elderly families who are responsible for their own utility bills. Persons wishing to apply for the program must do so before the January 15, 1981 deadline. No applications will be accepted after that date.

Anyone wishing further information on the program should contact the Davie County Department of Social Services at 634-5926.

N.C. Dance Theatre Sets Second Event

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will present the second event of its four-part Winston-Salem subscription series on January 16 and 17 in Reynolds Auditorium. The performance will feature a world premiere by Dance Theater's associate director and ballet master, Salvatore Aiello.

The new work, "Piano Concerto No. 1" is set to music by Keith Emerson from the album, "Works". The entire company dances in the piece which is an abstract look at a number of dance styles. Also to be presented on the 16th and 17th will be "Meadow Dances", by Robert Vesak of the Metropolitan Opera; "Dichterliebe" by Job Sanders; and "L'Ardeur by Dane La Fontsee which was premiered by Dance Theater last year.

Tickets for the Winston-Salem performances are available at the Arts Council Box Office at 610 Coliseum Drive, or by calling Arts Line at 723-1666. All performances begin at 8:15 in Reynolds Auditorium and tickets will also be available at the door.

Immediately prior to the Reynolds' performances, Dance Theater will perform in Raleigh at Governor Hunt's Inaugural Ball in Reynolds Coliseum. This will be the second consecutive time that the company has entertained at the inaugural function. Dance Theater will perform Aiello's "Clowns and Others" at the January 8th event.

Following the Reynolds' performances, the company will leave directly for an extended Florida performance schedule. Cities in which Dance Theater will perform include Miami, Key West, Fort Myers, Boca Raton, Marianna and Valdosta, Georgia. The tour will last one month and include evening performances, in-school shows for elementary, high school and college levels, and Master Classes taught by members of the company.

Tips On Cleaning The Kitchen Fan

A dirty kitchen fan doesn't operate at peak performance and may even be a safety hazard, says Charlotte Womble, extension housing specialist, North Carolina State University.

Outer surfaces of the hood can be kept clean as part of regular kitchen care, but other parts should be cleaned regularly before grease and dirt buildup becomes hard to remove.

Be sure the fan is off and cool before cleaning. Remove the screen or filter and wash in detergent or soap suds.

Clean the fan and duct work with a suds-dampened sponge or cloth and rinse with a clean damp sponge or cloth. Polish dry with a clean, soft cloth.

English Walnuts
English walnuts were first grown in Persia. But they reached our country by way of England.

Board Of Ed. In Regular Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Davie County Board of Education met Monday, January 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices.

The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Carolyn Hartman who retired from Shady Grove School on December 31, 1980. They also approved the selection of Elizabeth Riddle to replace Miss Hartman.

The Board approved the addition of support personnel and the addition of two new substitute teachers.

The Board received a progress report from Jack Ward, Associate Superintendent, pertaining to a Junior ROTC Program scheduled for the North and South Junior Highs and Davie High School.

The Board adopted a policy requiring a physical examination for all kindergarten students beginning 1981-82 school year.

The Board received for information a report on changes in federal regulations affecting school lunchroom programs. The Board activated the policy committee in order to review changes needed prior to spring registration.

James E. Everidge, Superintendent, presented a status report concerning proposed state bond issue.

Board members in attendance were Chairman Victor L. Andrews, Jr., Frances A. Beck, Luther Potts, Donald Bingham, and V. G. Prim.

Flu!

(Continued from front page)

The Communicable Disease Control branch of the N.C. division of Health Services has been monitoring the number of patients at five college infirmaries. On Dec. 19, 20 students at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro were exhibiting flu symptoms.

All but 14 states in the nation have reported influenza outbreaks, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

Outbreaks of flu are widespread only in New York state, but officials warn that the disease could spread as students return to college classes after the holidays.



Donnie Allen

Donnie Allen Receives CME Certification

Donnie Allen, Manufacturing Systems Analyst, with Ingersoll-Rand in Mocksville, has recently received approval of the Society for Manufacturing Engineers to be recognized as a Certified Manufacturing Engineer.

Certification as a CME is based upon education and experience in the manufacturing field. Qualifications for important Manufacturing Engineering Projects include (1) planning and selecting methods of manufacturing, (2) designing equipment for manufacturing, (3) research and development leading to the creation of new manufacturing processes or improving existing manufacturing processes and/or (4) administration related to manufacturing.

Donnie was employed by Ingersoll-Rand Company in 1957 at Painted Post, N.Y. and transferred to Mocksville in January, 1970.

Donnie is married; he and his wife Mary reside in Advance, N.C. They have five children.

Davie Youth Council Becomes Official On Thursday, Jan. 8th

The Youth Council in Davie County becomes official at a meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Public Library. At last, there is something for kids in Davie to call their own, and to do with their own.

"The kids who were initially invited, they've really kept at it. They are mostly representatives and heads of their own youth organizations, service clubs, 4-H clubs, scouts, you name it. Now they're ready to open the council up to the whole youth population of Davie County," said Barbara Raintree, of the Mocksville Recreation Department, sponsor of the Youth Council.

On the agenda for the Thursday night meeting will be the consideration of the by-laws followed by the election of the Youth Council executive board. Ten officers will be elected including a chairman, a parliamentarian, and two representatives from each grade level 9-12, whose members make up what potentially could be the largest group of youngsters in Davie County.

Other business on the agenda will be planning for the State Youth Council meeting in High Point, N.C. on Jan. 21, and proposals for projects young people would like to see in the county.

"If we decide on any projects, then we need to get prepared for the State meeting. We need to have as much input as possible there, so we could get a grant for the projects, perhaps," said Ms. Raintree.

She added that the turnout at organizational meetings for the Youth Council has been good, and that they hope for more youth to come to the Thursday night meeting.

There's An Answer

By Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

PARENTS SCARE HIM

I am a male teacher, teaching 4th grade. I have excellent rapport with my students. I am free, lucid and even a bit witty with them. But as the years go by I am having more difficulty relating to their parents. I become hesitant, defensive, uncertain, somewhat paranoid and suffer a poor self-image. When parent-teacher conferences come I have a terrible energy lag and seem overwhelmed by innumerable problems which are mostly anticipated but do not exist. Often I lose my voice during or right after the conferences. Would hypnotic therapy be wrong?

Your letter certainly indicates that you are a sensitive and intelligent man.

We pick up the impression that your attitude toward parents and your intense mental and physical reactions could possibly stem from some "unfinished business" of growing up. An incomplete emotional separation from one or both of your parents could produce an irrational fear of parental authority and a vague sense of guilt, neither of which are appropriate to your present situation. You might want to

explore this through professional counseling, along with the advisability of hypnotic therapy.

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet "Overcoming Anxiety and Fear which is on its way to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. CAN'T EVICT HER

A dear friend of many years is without funds and has been with me since I was widowed 10 years ago. She has developed arteriosclerosis of the brain, making memory impossible and personal responsibility a thing of the past. I can't evict her, and she cannot or will not accept the fact that she is not normal. I have tried to be patient, but I am 80 years old and have many physical problems. I want to share, but I must care for my future too. Any advice will be appreciated.

It is inadvisable for a person of your age to be saddled with a friend in the condition you describe. There often comes a time when we have to deal with the mentally incapacitated as we would a child. This is, we decide in a caring and loving manner what is best for them and

ourselves and take responsible action. There must be some church-related or other facility where your friend will receive good care. Ask your pastor for information and advice.

IS IT WRONG TO LOVE?
I am a 26-year-old lady with two children and have been divorced twice. Recently I met a 20-year-old man who I've come to care an awful lot about. In fact he cares and says he loves me. Is it wrong for me to be in love with someone who is six years younger than I? This young man keeps telling me it's not wrong.

No, that age difference should be no reasonable deterrent. But having been twice divorced, better give the matter of a third marriage careful and prayerful thought.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

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The N.C. Symphony Brass Quintet.

Symphony Brass Quintet To Perform In Mocksville

The North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet will perform in Mocksville Monday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the South Davie Junior High School Auditorium. The concert will be the only evening performance of the quintet during a five-day residency in Davie County, where the musicians will conduct "discovery" programs for school children.

The quintet is composed of Edward Hoffman, trumpet; Timothy Stewart, trumpet; Dwight Robinett, trombone; Wayne Amick, French horn; and David Lewis, tuba.

Lewis will perform a tuba solo by Charles Knox, and Hoffman and Stewart will perform a trumpet duet by Anthony Plug. The remainder of the program will feature works by Johann Sebastian Bach and brass quintet repertoire of the baroque era.

Assistant Principal Trumpet with the North Carolina Symphony since 1976, Edward Hoffman is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Lawrence University. He received his master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Before joining the North Carolina Symphony, Hoffman performed with the Boston, Milwaukee, and Phoenix symphonies.

Chicago native Timothy Stewart has played trumpet with the North Carolina Symphony since 1972. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University. Before joining the symphony, Stewart performed with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago and the Chicago Symphony. He has soloed with the Duke University Wind Ensemble, the University of Northern Iowa Wind Ensemble, the Waterloo Symphony, and the North Carolina Symphony.

Trombonist Dwight Robinett, a native of Leavenworth, Kansas, is in his second season with the North Carolina Symphony. A graduate of North Texas State University, Robinett was principal trombone with the Fort Worth Oratorio Orchestra, the Irving (Texas) Symphony, and Big Band Gospel. He has also performed with Les Beaux Eaux Brass Quintet, the Yale Brass Sumposim, and Town Hall.

Burlington native Wayne Amick has been principal French horn with the

symphony since 1968. A graduate of East Carolina University, he has previously performed with the Greensboro and Winston-Salem symphonies and the National Opera Orchestra. The past ten summers Amick has been on the faculty of the Eastern Music Festival, and he participated in the Second and Fourth Annual International Horn Society workshops.

David Lewis is in his sixth season as principal tuba with the North Carolina Symphony. A native of Pennsylvania, he received his bachelor's degree from UNC-Greensboro and his master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. In addition to the North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet, Lewis is a member of the Eastern Music Festival Quintet and was a founding member of the Brass Art Quintet at UNC-Greensboro.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students 16 and over, and \$2 for children 15 and under.

Brass Quintet To Establish Residency In Davie Schools

The North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet will establish a five-day residency in Davie County schools Monday, January 19 through Friday, January 23.

Kicking off the residency, which includes discovery programs for approximately 1900 Davie County students, is an evening concert on Monday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m. in South Davie Jr. High School Theatre.

The Brass Quintet's discovery program introduces the musicians and their instruments to a classroom of children. The children learn some of the fundamentals of music-making in a relaxed, give-and-take atmosphere. Musicians talk with the children about their instruments, the sounds brass instruments produce, and orchestral music in general. (Schedule of brass quintet appearances enclosed.)

Brass quintet members visiting Davie County schools are Edward Hoffman, trumpet; Tim Stewart, trumpet; Dwight Robinett, trombone; Wayne Amick, French horn; David Lewis, tuba.

N.C. Transportation Board To Consider \$10-Million For Road Improvement

The North Carolina Board of Transportation will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 9 at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Highway Building in downtown Raleigh.

Included on the agenda is a request for the board to allocate \$10 million from funds authorized by the State Highway Bond Act of 1977 to improve North Carolina's secondary road system.

State Secretary of Transportation Tom Bradshaw explained, "Board approval of these additional bond funds for the secondary road system, our home-to-work transportation network, together with our regular secondary construction and maintenance funds will allow us to make vitally needed improvements to the more than 59,000-mile system which comprises the nation's largest state-maintained secondary highway system."

If approved, the highway bond funds allotted for secondary roads will be used for improvements to the system such as new paving, widening existing paved roads, improving unpaved roadways to an "all weather standard," repairing and replacing substandard bridges and strengthening paved roads to relieve present weight restrictions.

In the meeting, Secretary Bradshaw will also report to board members on the award of a contract to Belling Shipyard of Jacksonville, Fla. for \$185,000 to make repairs to the state's Governor Edward Hyde ferryboat. Bradshaw awarded the contract after being authorized to do so by the board in its meeting on December 12, 1980.

As a matter of normal procedure, the Department of Transportation did not

conduct a bid opening during the month of December; therefore, the board will not award any highway improvement contracts in the upcoming meeting.

The next bid opening for highway projects is scheduled for January 27. Board members are expected to take action on projects included in that bid opening at their February 13 meeting.

The public is invited to attend the board's January meeting.

Members of the board include: Marc Basnight of Manteo; Jack E. Bryant of Erevard; Rep. David W. Bumgardner, Jr. of Belmont; John Q. Burnette of Charlotte; Jeanette W. Carl of Fayetteville; Iley L. "Buck" Dean of Durham; Michael B. Fleming of Greensboro; John K. Gallaher of Winston-Salem; Garland B. Garrett, Jr. of Wilmington; Sen. James B. Garrison of Albemarle; John M. Gilkey of Marion; Joseph C. Hamme of Oxford; George G. Harper of Kinston; William C. Herring of Wilson; Martha C. "Beenie" Hollers of Candor; David W. Hoyle of Dallas; Seddon "Rusty" Goode, Jr. of Charlotte; T. G. "Sonny" Joyner of Garysburg; Oscar Ledford of Franklin; Helen Little of Yanceyville; M. Randolph "Ranny" Phillips of Boone; Dr. Moses A. Ray of Tarboro; and Arthur Williamson of Chadbourn.

Secretary Bradshaw serves as chairman of the board.

Canned Products

Store canned products in a cool, dry place not in a cabinet above the range. Any unused product may be left in the can, covered and refrigerated.

Belk

MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT TIL 8:30NOW IN PROGRESS
CLEARANCE OF FALL AND
WINTER MERCHANDISE

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TWIN—FULLS

QUEENS—KINGS

NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES

Usually \$3.99 to \$12.99

3.00
TO
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• JANTZEN • ANDHURST
SOLIDS AND STRIPES

SIZES S-M-L-XL

Usually \$15.00 to \$25.00

10.50
TO
17.50

ONE GROUP

LADIES

SWEATERS

ASSORTED STYLES

Usually \$13 to \$20

8.88
TO
14.88

ONE GROUP

LADIES SKIRTS

WOOL BLENDS

NOT ALL SIZES

Usually \$20.00 to \$25.00

13.88 TO
17.88

ONE GROUP

JUNIOR

SWEATERS

PULLOVER STYLE

SOLIDS — FANCIES

Usually \$14.00 - \$22.00

10.88 TO
16.88

ONE GROUP

MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

• ARROW • ANDHURST

ASSORTED FANCIES

Usually \$11.50 to \$19.00

25%
OFF

ONE GROUP

LADIES

BLOUSES

SOLIDS AND PLAIDS

ASSORTED FABRICS

NOT ALL SIZES

Usually \$8.00 to \$16.00

5.88 TO
11.88



ENTIRE STOCK

BLANKETS

ASSORTED STYLES

Usually \$8.50 to \$35.00

6.38
TO
26.25

ONE GROUP

MEN'S

SLACKS

CORDUROY

100% POLYESTER

POLYESTER AND RAYON

NOT ALL SIZES

Usually \$12.00 to \$24.00

8.88 TO
17.88

ONE GROUP

LADIES

HOUSE COATS

BRUSHED NYLON

ASSORTED COLORS

Usually \$14 to \$27

10.88 TO
20.88

ONE GROUP

LADIES

SLEEPWEAR

ASSORTED STYLES

Usually \$7.00 to \$13.00

5.44
TO
9.88

ENTIRE STOCK

• BEDSPREADS

• DRAPERIES

SOLIDS AND FANCIES

25%
OFF

ONE GROUP

BOYS SHIRTS

KNITS—WESTERNS

Usually \$7 to \$10

25% TO
40% OFF

ONE GROUP

GIRLS

SWEATERS

CREW AND V NECK

ASSORTED COLORS

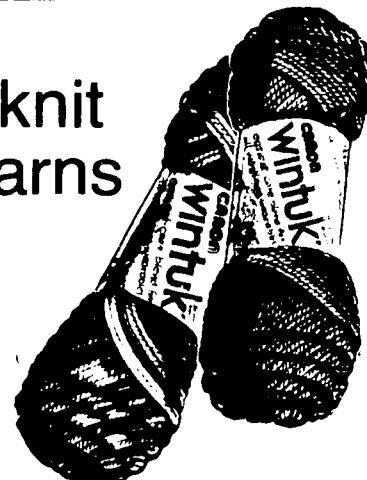
Usually \$12.00 to \$15.00

8.44 TO
10.88

Caron Wintuk®
Orlon® acrylic knit
and crochet yarns

97¢ Reg. \$1.29

Beautiful ombre and solid color
yarns for your home craft creations.
Practical Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic is
soft to touch, machine-washable
and shape retaining. Ombre tones
in 3 oz. skeins. Pastel and dark
solids in 3½ oz. skeins. Stock up.



ONE GROUP

BOYS

SWEATERS

PULLOVER STYLE

SOLID COLORS

NOT ALL SIZES

Usually \$9.00 to \$17.00

6.75 TO
12.75

ONE GROUP

GIRLS

SLEEPWEAR

BRUSHED POLYESTER

Usually \$8.50 to \$10.00

6.33
TO
7.50

GIRLS

FLANNEL SHIRTS

100% COTTON

ASSORTED PLAIDS

Usually \$7.00

4.99

ONE GROUP

TODDLERS

SLEEPWEAR

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

SIZES 2-3-4

Usually \$5.50 to \$10.00

3.88 TO
7.44

ODD LOT

FABRICS

100% POLYESTER

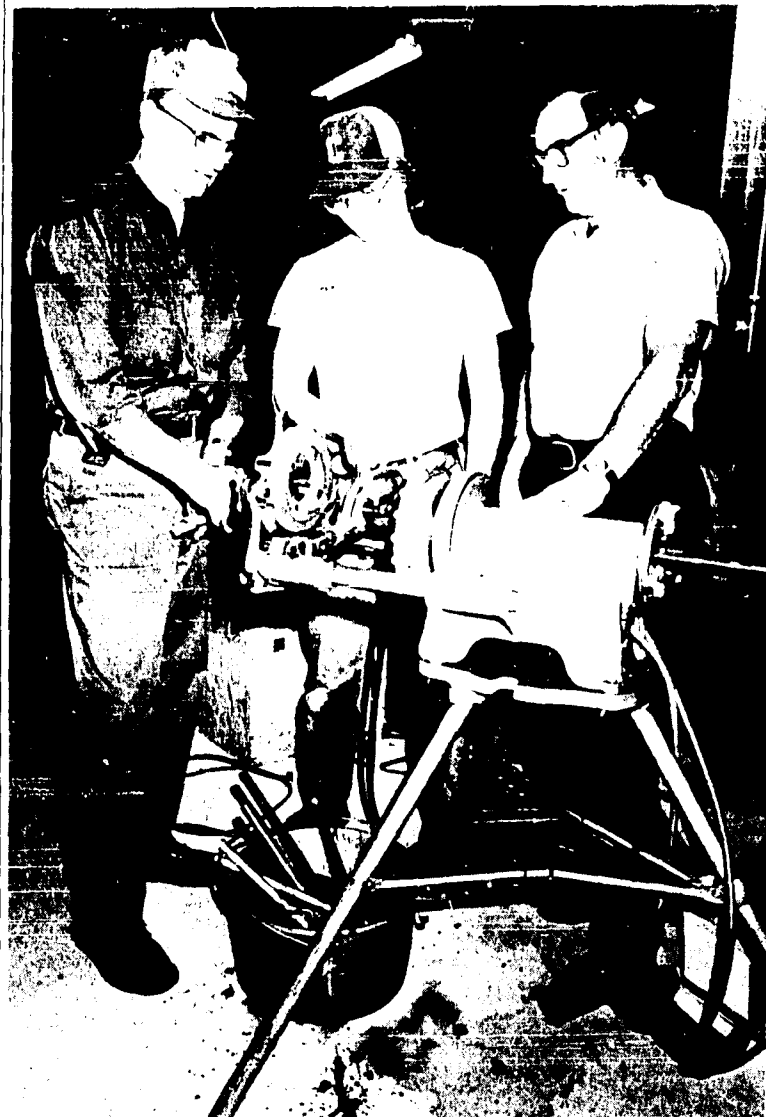
WOOL BLENDS

CORDUROY

COTTON AND POLYESTER

Original Price \$1.99 to \$7.00 Yd.

66¢ Yd. TO
2.88 Yd.



Glenn Foster, Billy Livengood and Richie Foster feed pipe into a threader. The three were the first maintenance employees hired.



Wayne Darnell, the first production employee hired (center) and Jim Dodd, panel department supervisor, feed a cabinet top into a profile bander.

Crown Wood Products Co. Makes First Shipment

Crown Wood Products made its first shipment of television cabinets Friday from its Mocksville base plant on Bethel Church Road.

The 800 cabinets were shipped by freight to Bloomington, Indiana for assembly.

John Green, Industrial Relations manager for Crown Wood, said the plant is currently producing 200 cabinets per day. He hopes to have the plant at full production, 1800 cabinets per day, in 1 1/2 years.

Crown Wood Products, a subsidiary of R.C. A., uses solid wood in constructing television cabinets. The plant is totally automated for solid panel construction. The cabinets are produced and shipped in a "knock down" form. The majority of cabinets are shipped to Bloomington, Ind. for assembly with a few going to Prescott, Canada.

Green said plant officials hoped to have the first shipment ready by mid-November. But, difficulty in receiving necessary machinery from Germany and Italy slowed production's onset. He said that the company still has plenty of lead time for making production projections for the year.

Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Photos by Robin Fergusson

"We're running about six weeks behind our original schedule," said Green, "but this is to be expected with a new plant. There are always delays. We're still lacking a little machinery here and there."

At present, Crown Wood employs 130 local residents. The company will provide jobs for up to 400 people when the plant is at full production.

Commenting on the employees Green said, "I am extremely impressed with Davie County people. Enthusiasm among employees is very high and their trainability is most impressive. We've

got a good group of people here," he said.

Crown Wood Products began its search for a new location three years ago. The original cabinet plant, located in Monticello, Indiana, is tied into the electronics plant with an ever escalating cost of labor.

A team visited each state with areas familiar with wood working and not overly industrialized. The Mocksville site was selected last year.

With the exception of a few top officials, the plant will employ local residents.



The Board of Directors of Branch Banking and Trust Company meeting in Wilson in December promoted Wade Thomas Brooks, Jr., to assistant cashier of the Mocksville Office. John Johnstone, vice president and city executive, made the announcement. Brooks attended Rockingham Community College and Technical School of Alamance following graduation from Western Alamance High School. He joined BB&T in 1978 as a loan officer with four years of experience in mortgage banking. Mrs. Brooks is the former Vicki Lynn Hatchel of Burlington and they have two children. He attends the First Baptist Church of Mocksville.



Michael Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walton of Route 5, Mocksville, N.C. has made the Dean's list for the fall quarter at N.C. State University, where he is a freshman. He is majoring in Agricultural engineering. Mike was the 1980 recipient of the Farmington Ruritan scholarship.



Green (right) and Jimmy Wishon, check the crates before they are loaded on the truck.

4.3 Million Renewal Cards Mailed

Telephone Numbers Listed For Those Who Haven't Received Cards By January 12th

Most North Carolina drivers will once again renew their license plates during the Jan. 1 - Feb. 15 vehicle registration period. All 1980 license plates and validation stickers expire at midnight on December 31, 1980. The 1981 tags and stickers must be displayed by midnight, February 15, 1981.

Those motorists who registered their vehicles from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1980 will receive notices in May to renew in June, 1981.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elbert L. Peters Jr. said more than 4.3 million license plate renewal cards are being mailed this year. More than two million renewal notices were mailed Dec. 8 and the remainder should be mailed no later than Jan. 8.

Peters noted that motor vehicle owners who have not received renewal cards in the mail by Jan. 12 should contact the Division of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh by mail at 1100 New Bern Avenue or by telephone at the following numbers: (919) 733-6720, -6724, -6725, -6726, or -6727. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"It will take from three to four days to obtain a renewal card, and new plates or stickers must be displayed by midnight on February 15," he said.

Any newly acquired vehicle will be issued a plate and stickers unless a license plate is to be transferred.

License plates and stickers will go on sale throughout the state Jan. 2. Peters urged motor vehicle owners to get their license tags and stickers early.

"We hope that our communications slogan, 'Get Yours Early,' will encourage citizens to obtain their plates and stickers before the end of the renewal period. We feel that the early license plate renewal campaign will aid in reducing the waiting time at the 115 license plate agencies across the state," he said.

Motorists who order license plates and stickers from the Raleigh office must complete and sign the insurance certification on the back of the card and send their checks or money orders and renewals cards to the Division of Motor Vehicles by Feb. 1 to insure delivery by the Feb. 15 deadline. That address is

Vehicles Services Section-Dept. 1, Division of Motor Vehicles, 1100 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina 27697.

Peters added that, "Checks or money

orders should be made payable to the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles. License plates and stickers ordered from the Raleigh office are mailed at no additional expense to the owner."

Carolina Review

by Jerry Mobley

TALKING TAX AND HIGHWAYS...In the capital city, made festive by the holiday season, people are still talking about the possibilities of a substantial gasoline tax hike package during the upcoming 1981 session of the North Carolina General Assembly. Since very little else has been taking place in Raleigh, the tax has probably received a lot more attention than normal.

Gov. Jim Hunt's press spokesman, Brent Hackney, suggested in an interview a couple of weeks ago that the extra attention was just what the governor wanted. "The governor wants the people to know the options. We've got a good highway system, but it has to be maintained—just like a car or house or anything else of value," Hackney said.

Those feelings are convincingly shared at the N.C. Dept. of Transportation by Hunt appointee, Sec. Tom Bradshaw, and his highway administrators.

"Highway funding is extremely difficult to understand, especially for the ordinary taxpayer on the street," according to Transportation spokesman Cy Lynn.

"That difficulty is why we spend a great deal of time money and effort on educating the public about where the money comes from and how it is spent," Lynn said.

"We send out releases every week and most of the newspapers use them," he continued. "But even then there is a lot of misunderstanding about highway funding."

The mind boggling figures that are common-place when discussing highway funding make it difficult for anyone to understand.

One administration official, with Gov. Hunt's "Blue ribbon" tax Commission Report in front of them, could not answer some pretty basic questions about the revenue alternatives suggested in the Commission Report.

Still, there are some basic stats available that every North Carolinian

(interested in good, responsive government) should try to understand.

In a nutshell, N.C. highway revenue collections for the fiscal year 1979-80 totaled almost \$448 million which was \$19 million less than the year before.

Those funds were used to maintain and improve the largest state-maintained system in the United States—well over 75,000 miles of vehicular roadway.

The funds are raised through a combination of vehicular licensing, driver's license fees, a new car sales tax, and gasoline taxes.

There is currently a gasoline tax, included in the price at the pump, of 9 1/4 cents per gallon. Once the highest gas tax in the country, the 9 1/4 cent holds the 27th ranking today. The gas tax has been raised once in the past 30 years—in 1969.

On top of the state gas tax is a federal charge of 4 cent per gallon. That money is returned to the state under a matching funds agreement—the feds send it back only if the state can match the federal money, dollar for dollar, in individual highway project expenditures.

North Carolina has always been able to accomplish the match and has even managed to lure funds paid in by other states who could not meet the federal requirement.

There is a 2 percent sales tax on new cars up to a ceiling of \$120.

The truck licensing fee, based upon weight of the vehicle, is currently \$1.00 per hundred pounds.

Auto license plate fees are \$16.00. Current driver's license fees are \$4.00.

The three alternatives offered in Gov. Hunt's Commission Report all involve various hikes in the revenue producing methods and by perhaps even creating another (removal of the current sales tax exemption on gas at the wholesale level.) In any of the alternatives or combinations of the alternatives, roughly \$200 million in additional revenue per year would be created.

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RCE membership is in the process of opening a "Ware house" type facility in the front of our building at 262 Salisbury Street.

We will primarily feature discount prices on food items - (open to members only.)

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Call us and we will mail you a free brochure concerning our membership, or stop by and pick one up. We are presently offering 20 different areas of products and services, but we're working to add more and improving those already available.

The regular membership fee is \$25.00 per year good through December 30, 1981. (As a special introductory offer) \$20.00 will purchase a membership until January 1, 1982. (Good thru Jan. 31) Regular memberships are good for the members and immediate family of his household. Business memberships are \$25.00 each.

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Nights: Monday-Thursday 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
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RCE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

"WORKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE BY COOPERATING TOGETHER TODAY"

Inaugural Gowns Of The Past To Be On Display At N.C. Museum Of History

Silks and satins, lace and lame—all will be in evidence this week as the N.C. Museum of History opens a new exhibit of first ladies' gowns.

"First Family Fashions," an exhibit of 22 gowns worn by North Carolina governors' wives, will open Tuesday, January 13 at the museum at 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh. The exhibit is part of the inaugural festivities of the second term of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

From the early 19th century gown worn by the wife of the first governor of the state of North Carolina to the pale gold peau de soie worn by Mrs. James B. Hunt at her husband's first inaugural ball, the dresses will span the years, illustrating the varying style changes through nearly 300 years of Tar Heel history.

The exhibit is designed to show the gowns worn and enjoyed by North Carolina's first families, according to Betty Tyson, museum registrar.

The dresses, in period settings, are arranged in chronological order. Mrs. Tyson mentioned that some of the very old examples have offered special problems in textile preservation.

Sarah Heritage Caswell, wife of Richard Caswell, who was governor from 1776 to 1780, and again from 1784-1787, wore an Empire gown of gold silk brocade with plaid trim. She presided at the governor's home while her husband fought at Moore's Creek during the Revolution and later served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The antebellum years 1851-54 saw

Henrietta Settle Reid, wife of David Settle Reid, presiding over the governor's household. Mrs. Reid's dress is a two-piece design of embroidered pink net and ecru lace lined with cream satin. After the Civil War Anne Young Holden, wife of William Wood Holden (governor 1868-1871) discharged her duties wearing a three-piece bustle gown of grey faille and navy blue velvet.

For her husband's inaugural, Fannie Yarborough Bickett, wife of Thomas Walter Bickett, wore a two-piece dress of purple velvet with metallic lace sleeves, beaded fringe and fur bandings.

During the 20th century, go errors' wives have chosen elegant traditional ball gowns for the inaugural festivities, Mrs. Tyson explained. Sarah Virginia Watts Morrison, wife of Cameron Morrison (governor 1921-25) selected a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace

and matching jacket with sable cuffs; while Margaret French McLean, wife of Angus Wilton McLean (governor 1925-29) wore a silver lame brocade inaugural gown, trimmed with rhinestones and panels of spider-web lace.

The first Mrs. Scott, wife of William Kerr Scott (governor 1949-53) chose an inaugural gown in a period design of white chiffon velvet with venise lace collar and modified panniers.

The wife of Luther Hartwell Hodges, (governor 1954-61) Martha Blakeney Hodges, wore a sheath gown of mint re-embroidered Alencon lace with silk chiffon panel, and Margaret Rose Sanford, wife of Terry Sanford (governor 1961-65) chose an inaugural gown of peau-de-soie trimmed with sprays of flowers and crystal beading.

At the inaugural ball for her husband, Jeanelle Coulter Moore, wife of Daniel Killiam Moore (governor 1965-69) danced in a gown of re-embroidered white satin brocade trimmed with roses of the same fabric, with a back panel lined in cerise satin. Jessie Rae Osborne Scott, wife of Robert Walter Scott (governor 1969-73) wore an inaugural gown and matching coat of white and blue silk shantung trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, and Patricia Hollingsworth Holshouser, wife of James E. Holshouser, Jr. chose an inaugural gown and matching coat of silver metallic brocade, fashioned with princess lines.

Carolyn Leonard Hunt, wife of James

B. Hunt, Jr. (governor 1977-81) will make history as she chooses a gown for her husband's second inaugural ball. For the first, held in 1977, Mrs. Hunt wore a pale silk peau-de-soie with gathered skirt and bloused silk organza bodice with dolman sleeves.

The gowns have all been preserved

and are shown on specially made forms, Mrs. Tyson said.

The exhibit will be on view through, May, 1981.

The museum, an agency of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Fires Reported

Davie County volunteer fire departments responded to the following calls recently:

Smith Grove department fought a brush fire across a creek on Dulin Road Saturday, Dec. 27.

Mocksville fire department responded to a chimney fire at the Cartner residence on Hardison Church Road, Saturday, Dec. 27.

Jerusalem department went to a chimney fire at the Horton residence on Becktown Road Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Smith Grove answered a call of a fire at a house on Little John Road off Redland Road Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Jerusalem fought a grass fire at the Tony McDaniel residence on Pine Ridge Road Friday, Jan. 2.

On Sunday, Jan. 4, Jerusalem firefighters put out a trash fire beside the old Jerusalem fire station. Farmington department responded to a brush fire in the Valley Oaks Development on Yaddin Valley Church Road Sunday, Jan. 4.

Smith Grove went to a chimney fire at

the residence of Ronnie Smith off Redland Road Sunday, Jan. 4.

Mocksville firefighters answered the call of a chimney fire at the Barry Sechrest residence on Hwy. 158 Sunday night, Jan. 4.

Vehicle Hits Pole

A single vehicle accident was reported Tuesday, December 30 when a Winston-Salem woman ran her car off Baltimore Road.

According to the Highway Patrol, Cora Sockwell Jones, 65, of 1527 12th Street, was proceeding south on Baltimore when her 1975 Chevrolet ran off the right side of the road, struck a utility pole, then hit a tree.

Mrs. Jones and an unidentified passenger escaped injury in the accident.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000 by Trooper James M. Newton. No charges were filed.



Terry Moyer, Manager of Marketing - Portable U.S.A., announced the appointment of Shirley B. Swicegood to the position of Marketing Analyst. In her new position, she will be responsible for all domestic public bids. Shirley joined I-R in 1970 and has held several positions in the Marketing Department. Shirley graduated from Davie County High School and resides in the county with her two children, Steve and Beth.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rudolph and children, Lisa and Alan, of Nashville, Tenn. spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Teague.

Mike Tucker, of Ft. Jackson, S.C. and Phyllis Tucker of U.N.C. of Greensboro, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tucker, and other relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Stella White is now a patient of the Autumn Care Nursing home in Mocksville. Capt. Jerry Mason and wife Nancy of Raeford, N.C. were the visitors of relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Miss Debbie Lashley of Knoxville, Tenn., also Cecil Lashley, of Ft. Hood, Texas, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley of North Farmington. Miss Nancy Ellis of Appalachian University spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ellis.

Mr. Norris Williams of Lincolnton was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of Orlando, Fla. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker on Mocksville, Rt. 2, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clark and their children, Matthew and Sara, of Greensboro were the visitors of Mrs. Carrie Tucker on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21st.

Mrs. Carrie Tucker and son, Gilbert, were also the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Martin and family on Christmas Day. They later visited Mrs. Henry Strupe of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Hattie Wood, Harold and Donna Wood, also Mr. and Mrs. David Hester, and small son "Michael Wayne" of Kernersville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wood and Janice on Christmas Day.

May this New Year of 1981 prove to be a very bright and prosperous year for our community and elsewhere. Let's remember our hostages in our prayers daily, that they may come home to their loved ones and friends and that peace may reign again throughout the entire world.

N. Davie Booster

Club Meets

North Davie Booster club will meet Monday, January 19, at the school at 7 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting.

Tickets have arrived; and can now be obtained from one of the following: Mike Holcomb, Kay Earnhardt, Gail Todd, Carl Jacobs, Bruce Driver, John Folmar and Sam Beck.

The drawing for the building will be held Friday, January 23.

The Orange Bowl will be presented at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Girl Scout Troop

191 Has Party

Friday, December 19th, Girl Scout Troop 191 had a Christmas party at the home of Pat Baker in Farmington after going Christmas caroling. Anise Rodriguez served hot coco.

Gifts were exchanged and everyone enjoyed dancing to disco records.

The troop thanks Pat for the use of her home.

By Vickie Trivette

Monastic State
A self-governing monastic state of some 1,400 men, Greece's Mount Athos contains 20 Eastern Orthodox monasteries dating from as early as the 10th century A.D., reports National Geographic.

Moore's
B. C. MOORE & SONS, INC.

SHOP EARLY ... MANY ITEMS ARE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES! SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 8!

Pre-Inventory WHITE CLEARANCE and SALE



GREAT WOMEN'S BUYS

ENTIRE STOCK! WOMEN'S FALL & WINTER DRESSES

ORIGINALLY 20.99 to 25.00 NOW 12.00
ORIGINALLY 26.00 to 35.00 NOW 12.00
ORIGINALLY 36.00 to 45.00 NOW 21.00
ORIGINALLY 46.00 to 59.00 NOW 25.00
ORIGINALLY 60.00 to 80.00 NOW 35.00
OVER 80.00 NOW 40.00

WOMEN'S COATS

REGULAR 35.00 to 39.00 NOW 28.00
REGULAR 40.00 to 49.99 NOW 30.00
REGULAR 50.00 to 59.00 NOW 36.00
REGULAR 60.00 to 75.00 NOW 45.00
REGULAR 76.00 to 99.99 NOW 80.00
REGULAR 100.00 AND UP NOW 75.00

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

25 TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SAVE ON SHOES

TWO BIG GROUPS!

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
VALUES TO 16.99 SALE 10.87
VALUES TO 19.99 SALE 12.87

FASHION CRAFT SHOES

VALUES TO 34.00 NOW \$17.87

WOMEN'S DRESS, SPORT AND CASUAL SHOES

VALUES TO 16.99 SALE 10.87
VALUES TO 19.99 SALE 12.87

ONE GROUP OF CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

VALUES TO 15.99 SALE 9.87

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

GIRLS' COATS 33 TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

REGULAR 3.99 to 4.99 3.00
REGULAR 5.99 to 6.99 4.00
REGULAR 7.99 to 9.99 6.00
REGULAR 10.99 to 14.99 7.88

GIRLS' SWEATERS

WERE 3.99, NOW ONLY 2.88
WERE 4.49 to 6.99 3.00
WERE 7.99 to 8.99 5.33
WERE 9.99 to 16.99 6.33

INFANT'S SPORTSWEAR

25 TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

INFANT'S DRESSES AND COATS

25 TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

BOYS' JEANS

ORIGINALLY 8.99 to 9.99 6.77
ORIGINALLY 10.99 to 11.99 8.77
ORIGINALLY 12.99 to 13.99 10.77
ORIGINALLY 14.99 AND UP 12.77

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

REGULAR 2.00 to 3.50 1.77
REGULAR 3.99 to 4.99 2.77
REGULAR 5.25 to 6.99 4.77
REGULAR 7.50 to 8.99 5.77

ONE GROUP! BOYS' SUITS

SIZES 8 to 18, WERE 49.95 34.88

BOYS' SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

SIZES 3 to 7, 2.99 to 3.99 2.77
ORIGINALLY 4.49 to 5.99 3.77
SIZES 8 to 20, 5.49 to 6.99 4.77
ORIGINALLY 7.99 to 8.99 6.77
ORIGINALLY 9.49 to 10.99 7.77

VALUES FOR MEN

MEN'S FALL SUITS

WERE 79.99 to 99.95 NOW 58.88
WERE 110.00 to 115.00 NOW 84.88
WERE 120.00 to 135.00 NOW 74.88
WERE 139.00 to 160.00 NOW 78.88

SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS AND SPORT COATS

ORIGINALLY 59.97 to 89.95 NOW 48.88

MEN'S JACKETS

REGULAR 12.99 to 14.95 NOW 10.88
REGULAR 15.99 to 17.95 NOW 12.88
REGULAR 18.95 to 21.95 NOW 15.88
REGULAR 22.95 to 26.95 NOW 18.88
REGULAR 27.95 to 34.95 NOW 24.88
REGULAR 35.95 to 38.95 NOW 27.88

MEN'S DENIM & CORDUROY JEANS

WERE 16.00 to 18.00 NOW 12.88
WERE 20.00 to 22.00 NOW 14.88
WERE 23.00 to 25.00 NOW 16.88

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND DRESS SLACKS

ORIGINALLY 16.00 to 20.00 NOW 13.88
ORIGINALLY 21.00 to 25.00 NOW 14.88
ORIGINALLY 27.50 to 35.00 NOW 18.88

ARROW & OTHER FINE DRESS SHIRTS

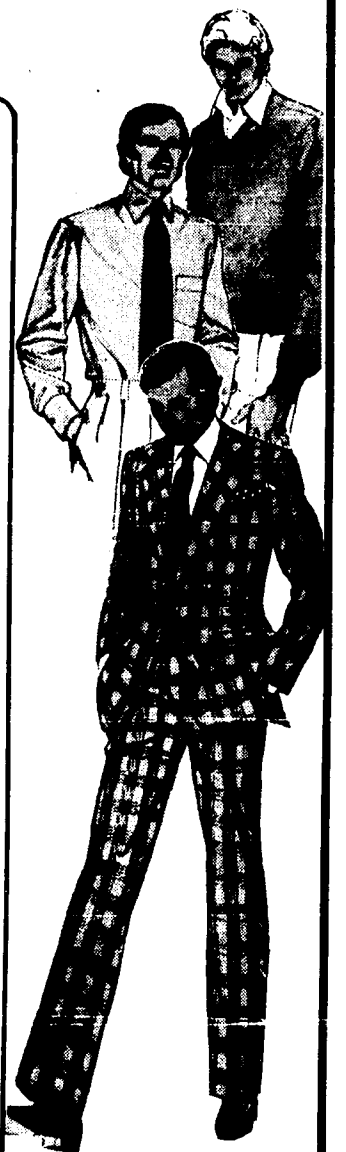
REGULAR 8.99 to 10.50 NOW 6.88
REGULAR 10.99 to 12.00 NOW 7.88
REGULAR 13.00 to 14.99 NOW 8.88
REGULAR 15.00 to 16.00 NOW 10.88
REGULAR 17.00 to 18.00 NOW 12.88

MEN'S SWEATERS

WERE 12.99 to 14.99 NOW 9.88
WERE 15.99 to 17.99 NOW 12.44
WERE 18.99 to 20.95 NOW 14.44
WERE 21.95 to 35.00 17.44 to 22.88

SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

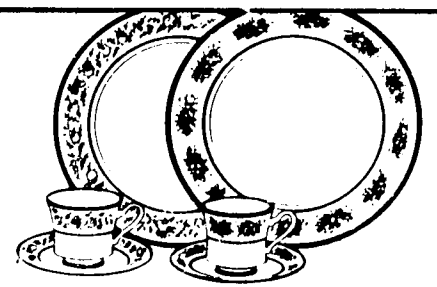
VALUES TO 29.95 NOW 14.87



BIG SAVINGS IN FABRICS

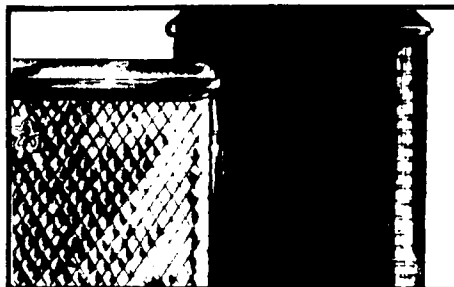
ASSORTED WOVEN AND KNITTED MATERIALS

ORIGINALLY TO 2.99 NOW 1.47 yd. ORIGINALLY TO 4.99 NOW 1.88 yd.



42 PC. SET DINNERWARE 48.90

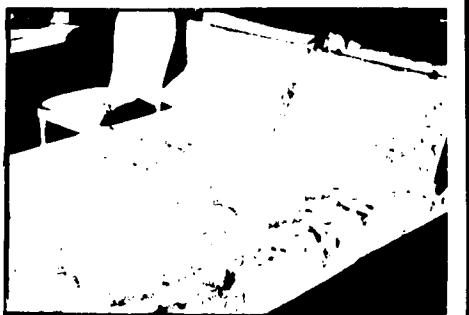
Save 11.09! 5 piece place setting for 4 plus 2 serving pieces. 3 patterns to select from.



CLOTHES HAMPER 12.97

Regular 15.99

Choose vinyl or wicker style hampers in gold, white, green and walnut. Ventilated back and padded top.



SUMMER BREEZE SHEETS AND CASES

FULL SIZE SHEETS 4.97 QUEEN SHEETS 7.97

STANDARD CASES 3.94

Wicker style* 100% polyester sheets are 60" x 80" 100% polyester with 35% cotton. Machine wash and dry. Flat or fitted styles.

PINAFORE PERCALE SHEETS BY SPRINGS

397 TWIN SHEET 497 FULL SHEET 797 QUEEN SHEET

997 KING SHEET STD. CASES 394

454 KING CASES

Easy care sheets are 65% kodel® polyester and 35% cotton/cotton. Available in blue and white. Flat or fitted styles.

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OSCAR MAYER
REGULAR OR JUMBO
MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS**
LB. **\$1.69**

VALLEYDALE'S CHUNK
BOLOGNA
LB. **\$1.09**

SANDWICH BUDDIE
BOLOGNA
OR FUN BUDDIE
FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GLAD MEDIUM PLASTIC
Garbage Bags 20 COUNT **\$1.23**
* SAVE 16¢

BES-PAK PLASTIC
Tall Kitchen Bags 15 COUNT **99¢**
* SAVE 30¢

GLAD 30 GALLON PLASTIC
Trash Bags 20 COUNT **\$2.49**
* SAVE 30¢

COMPLETE
Furniture Polish 16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.69**
* SAVE 20¢

LIQUID SQUEEZE BOTTLE
Shout 22 OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**
* SAVE 14¢

GLAD SPRAY
Room Deodorant 7 OZ. SIZE **83¢**
* SAVE 6¢

BEFRESH
Bowl Cleaner **89¢**
* SAVE 6¢

WHITE
Lux Soap 5 OZ. SIZE BARS **31¢**
* SAVE 8¢

CORAL
Lifebuoy Soap 5 OZ. BARS **39¢**
* SAVE 6¢

EXTRA S&H Green Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of
One \$19.95 or More Food Order
NOTE: Limit of one Food Bonus Coupon with each order.
Good Only at Heffner's through
January 14, 1981

**THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY
THROUGH JANUARY 10, 1981**

U.S. CHOICE FLAVORFUL
BONELESS CHUCK

ROAST

\$1.79

LB.

EXTRA LEAN FRESH
GROUND CHUCK

\$1.79

LB.

LEAN TENDER
FAMILY

CUBED STEAK

\$2.19

LB.

JUICY FLAVORFUL
SMITHFIELD SMOK

PICNIC

79¢

JAMESTOWN
HOT OR MILD
PORK SAUSAGE

89¢

LB.

FROSTY MORN CRISP FRYING

BACON

\$1.29

LB.

HEINZ RICH FLAVOR
TOMATO

CATSUP

32 OZ. SIZE

85¢

* SAVE 54¢

SUPPERS

2 LB. PKG.

\$1.39

* SAVE 56¢

LEAN TENDER BONELESS
STEW BEEF

\$1.19

LB.

B IN B SLICED

MUSHROOMS

6 OZ. SIZE

\$1.19

* SAVE 28¢

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WISK

64 OZ. SIZE

\$2.69

* SAVE 70¢

TODDLER SIZE
PAMPERS

BIG 48 COUNT BOX

\$6.99

* SAVE \$1.00

BOUNTY-ALL COLOR
PAPER

TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

69¢

* SAVE 28¢

"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
CHOCOLATE	2 LB. SIZE	\$2.59	20¢
Nestle's Quick			
CHOCOLATE DRINK	20 OZ. SIZE	\$1.15	24¢
Milkmate			
QUAKER REGULAR	36 OZ. SIZE	\$1.25	20¢
Instant Grits			
QUAKER'S	2 LB. BAG	55¢	12¢
Quick Grits			
QUAKER'S	5 LB. BAG	63¢	14¢
Quick Grits			
SKINNER'S SHORT CUT ELBO	8 OZ. SIZE	29¢	12¢
Macaroni			
AUNT JEMIMA WHITE	5 LB. BAG	\$1.13	26¢
Corn Meal			
ARM & HAMMER	4 LB. SIZE	\$1.59	16¢
Soda			
SCOTT WHITE BATHROOM	LARGE SIZE	41¢	8¢
Bathroom Tissue			
GLAD STAND-UP PLASTIC	20 COUNT	83¢	12¢
Storage Bags			
BES PAK	80 COUNT	53¢	10¢
Sandwich Bags			
GLAD LARGE KITCHEN	15 COUNT	\$1.19	20¢
Garbage Bags			

EXTRA ABSORBENT
DAYTIME
Pampers
60 COUNT
\$7.29
* SAVE 70¢

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

DAWN

32 OZ. SIZE

\$1.53

* SAVE 20¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

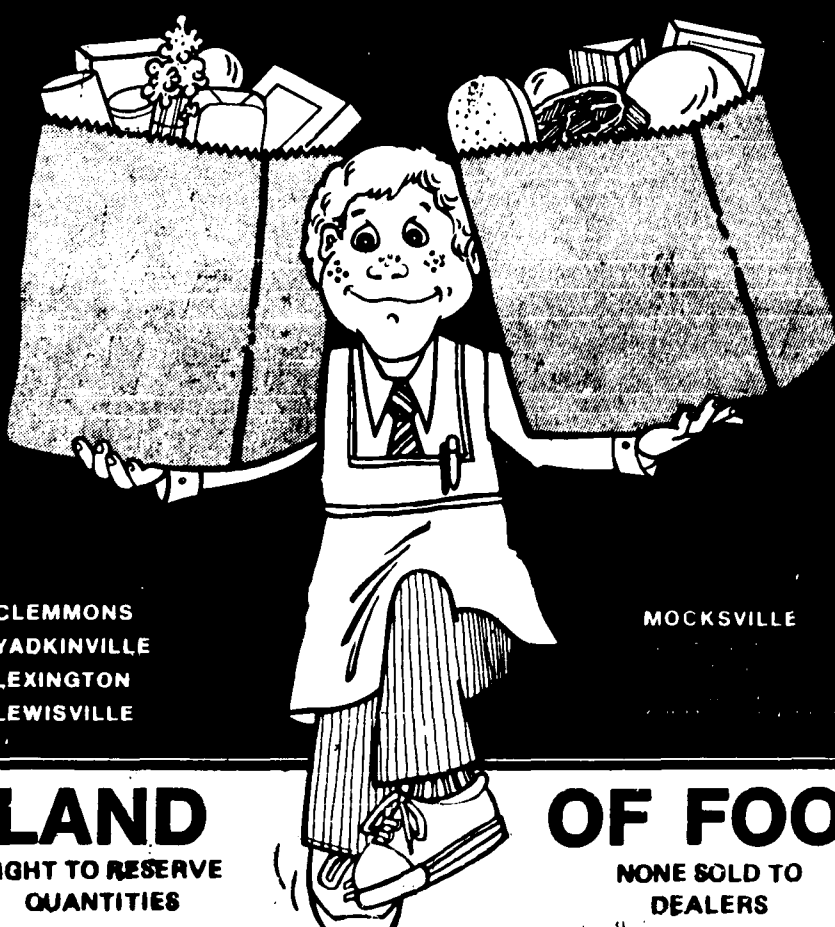
Cold Power

GIANT SIZE

\$1.49

* SAVE 46¢

HEFFNER'S



CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE
QUANTITIES

OF FOOD
NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

Specials

BUNKER HILL
BEEF STEW
 23 OZ. SIZE
\$1.17
 ★ SAVE 38'
BIG TATE
INSTANT POTATOES
 16 OZ. SIZE
69¢
 ★ SAVE 32'

ARMOUR'S LUNCH MEAT
TREET
 12 OZ. SIZE
99¢
 • SAVE 46c

HEFFNER'S
 CLEMMONS
 YADKINVILLE
 LEXINGTON
 LEWISVILLE
 MOCKSVILLE
LAND OF FOOD
 RIGHT TO RESERVE QUANTITIES
 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
 THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY THROUGH JANUARY 10, 1981

RED BAND
 PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR
 5 LB. BAG
85¢
 • SAVE 24c

DUNCAN HINES
FUDGE BROWNIES
 23 OZ. SIZE
\$1.09
 ★ SAVE 30'

WELCH'S CHILLED
GRAPE DRINK
 32 OZ. SIZE
69¢
 ★ SAVE 20'

DONALD DUCK FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
 1/2 GALLON SIZE
99¢
 ★ SAVE 26'

SHEDD'S
 SPREAD
Margarine
 1 LB. PKG.
3 \$1
 • SAVE 23c

OVEN GOLD FRESH SLICED
LIGHT BREAD
 2 BIG 24 OZ. LOAVES
79¢
 ★ SAVE 26'

BEHOLD
FURNITURE POLISH
 7 OZ. CAN
79¢
 ★ SAVE 46'

SOAP FILLED
BRILLO PADS
 BIG 18 COUNT BOX
69¢
 ★ SAVE 26'

ALL FLAVORS SOFT DRINKS
SHASTA DRINKS
 2 LITER BOTTLES
89¢
 ★ SAVE 20'

EASY OFF
OVEN CLEANER
 8 OZ. SIZE
89¢
 ★ SAVE 30'

INSTANT COFFEE
FLOGERS 10 OZ. JAR
\$3.79
 ★ SAVE 60'

DECAFINATED COFFEE
HIGH POINT 8 OZ. JAR
\$4.29
 ★ SAVE 30'

FOLGER'S RICH FLAVOR
FLAKE COFFEE 13 OZ. BAG
\$1.99
 ★ SAVE 20'

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 1 LB. BAG
\$2.29
 ★ SAVE 20'

CARTON OF 8
COKE
 16 OZ. BOTTLES
\$1.59
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 • SAVE 30c

LARGE FIRM HEADS WESTERN
LETTUCE
 3 FOR **\$1**
FAST RED
RADISHES
 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

SALAD SIZE
TOMATOES
 LB. **29¢**
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
WESTERN APPLES
 LB. **33¢**

"Total Shopping" Value
 FOR **3** WAY SAVINGS
 1 No Limit Special
 2 Valuable Trading Stamps
 3 Discount Prices

HEFFNER'S PRICES		Discount Price	YOU SAVE
REALMON			
Lemon Juice	32 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.09	30¢
WELCH'S			
Grape Juice	40 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.45	24¢
CARNATION ALL FLAVORS			
Liquid Slender	10 OZ. SIZE	53¢	20¢
ALL FLAVORS			
Figurines	7 OZ. SIZE	\$1.49	20¢
ALL FLAVORS FIELD TRIAL "RATION"			
Dog Food	25 LB. BAG	\$3.59	40¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE W/MUSHROOMS			
Spaghetti Sauce	16 OZ. SIZE	69¢	16¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE W/GROUND BEEF			
Spaghetti Sauce	16 OZ. SIZE	69¢	16¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE MINI			
Ravioli	40 OZ. SIZE	\$1.63	14¢
WELCH'S			
Grape Jelly	3 LB. JAR	\$1.69	60¢
WELCH'S			
Strawberry Jam	2 LB. JAR	\$1.99	20¢
BRISK LIPTON'S			
Tea	1 LB. PKG.	\$3.19	40¢
LIPTON'S			
Instant Tea	3 OZ. SIZE	\$2.39	30¢
LIPTON'S LO-CAL W/LEMON			
Instant Tea	4 OZ. SIZE	\$1.59	30¢
LIPTON'S ENVELOPE			
Tea Mix	10 COUNT PACK	\$1.79	20¢

'Two-Thirds Full Of Corn' Runaway Box Car Derails



The crane operator and other crew members were in constant radio communication as a false move in this type of situation could be costly both in human and monetary terms.

A runaway box car full of corn derailed below the Holly Farms Poultry depot in Mocksville on Wednesday morning, December 31.

According to Ed Martin, a spokesman for Southern Railroad, Holly Farms was moving the boxcar down their siding to unload the corn. The car kept going south for 200-300 yards until it hit a derail switch which caused the car to roll off the track down a short embankment to the left.

No Southern Railroad employees were involved in the incident, Martin added.

A derrick and crew arrived Saturday, January 3, from Linwood, N.C. and spent a few hours picking the boxcar up and setting it back on the track.

"What took so long was taking the corn out of the car," said Martin. He called the damage to the boxcar "very little, a couple of thousand. It was really a little something."

A spokesman for Holly Farms, who asked not to be identified, said the boxcar was two-thirds full of corn, approximately 2,400 bushels.

"It just didn't have any brakes," said the spokesman. "They started moving it down the track, and they couldn't stop it. It just ran up a derail."



Back On Track

A special derrick crew from the Southern Railway yard in Linwood, N.C., arrived in Mocksville last Saturday morning to retrieve a box car which derailed just south of the depot sometime Thursday. By 1:30 p.m. they had at least one end of the car sitting back on its wheels. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Advance News

Mrs. Rhea Potts spent some time last week in the Bahamas. She accompanied her son and his daughters, Roy Potts Cammie and Kendra. They also visited friends in Florida before returning home.

Mrs. Chris Farley and sons Brian and Christopher of Arlington, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendrix and daughters Andrea, Melissa and Amanda of South Carolina spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman. They came especially to attend the funeral of their aunt Miss Laura Shutt who died New Years Eve at the Winston-Salem Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Sadie Gross of Pfafftown visited her sister Mrs. Recie Sheets and sister-in-law Mrs. Virginia Cornatzer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Faircloth Carter and Miss Pansy Faircloth of Winston-Salem were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mozelle Ralledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Potts of Indiana spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Potts. The Potts family were visitors Sunday at the Methodist Church.

East Davie Paper Drive

East Davie Jaycee Paper drive will be held Saturday, January 24.

A paper bin will be placed for papers at the Northwestern Bank at the corner of 801 and Hwy. 158.

Special pick-ups can be made by calling 998-5002 after 6 p.m.

Elephants

In Thailand, 3-year-old elephants start seven years of schooling in how to move heavy logs from the forests. They usually learn 28 commands from their trainers within the first month.

Jericho-Hardison

The ladies of the Hardison Church and friends brought in food for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen last Friday and extended their sympathy in the death of her sister Mrs. Dorothy Henley of Greensboro. She passed away December 31st in the Moses Cone Hospital. She was 54 years old. The body was taken to the Twin Valley Cemetery in Delmont Pa. She was a native of Guilford County. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Blair of Slickville Pa., one son John Kuzek of Ca., 2 sisters, Mrs. Ruth Allen Rt. 7, Mrs. Edna Peek of Green-

shoro and 8 grandchildren. Mrs. Allen's son of New City, NY attended the service in Greensboro and spent the night with his parents. The food and floral arrangement was greatly appreciated.

Hope everyone had a nice Christmas and the New Year will be good to everyone.

Mr. Everett Brown is back in the Davie County Hospital. Mr. Walter Couch is home from the hospital.

Mrs. Joann Nelson and baby boy Brian are doing fine. Robbin Steelman is back in school after being out with an ear infection.



The Free Heat Machine

Because no other machine can match its performance,

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

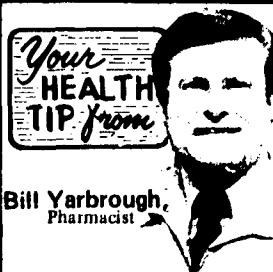
Reg. \$495.00

\$325.00 Net

Our Stock Only

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

162 Sheek St. Mocksville, N.C.
704-634-2167



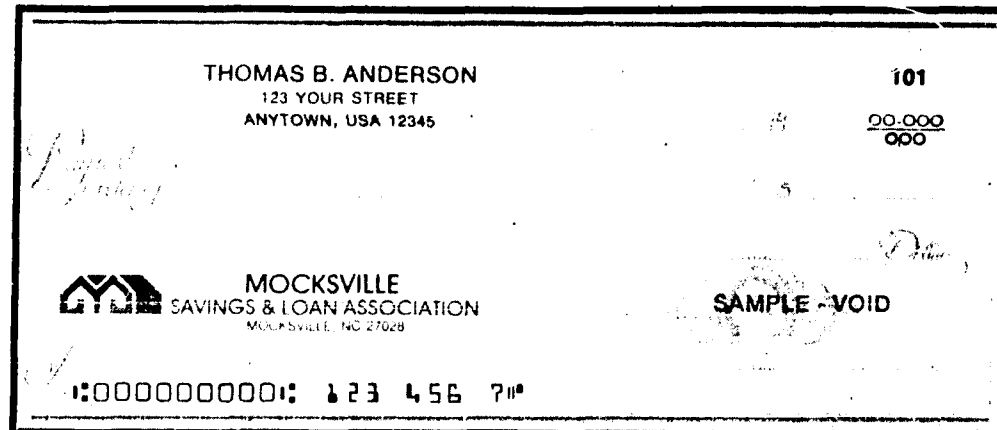
Bill Yarbrough, Pharmacist

The first essential of health is to avoid abuse of the body. Prolonged smoke or smog inhalation into the lungs, excess of drugs or alcohol, improper diet, lack of adequate sleep and exercise, these can only be detrimental. Treat your body with care and it will usually respond with good health.

Mocksville Discount Drug

129 N. Main St.
634-2111

Now Savers Get FREE Checking



Plus Interest.

Mocksville Savings announces a checking account that works for you, because your present checkbook is of no interest to you. Starting December 31, you will be able to write checks on your Mocksville Savings Checking Account and earn 5.25% compounded continuously on everything in your account.

And, best of all, a Mocksville Savings Account is FREE if you maintain a minimum balance of \$300 in it. If your checking account balance falls below the minimum, you pay only \$2.00 per month... but you still earn interest on everything, regardless of your balance.

Your Mocksville Savings Checking Account is a single account, not two as is the case with some banks. And you'll also receive a monthly statement which will list each transaction in your account for the previous month and your current balance.

Mocksville Savings has made checking simple. FREE for a \$300 minimum balance; \$2.00 per month if the balance falls below \$300.

Begin earning interest today. Then, starting December 31, write all the checks you want and continue to earn the highest interest on checking accounts allowed by law.

Free Checking Plus Interest.
We keep it simple.



ESTABLISHED 1922

MOCKSVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

213 SOUTH MAIN STREET • P. O. BOX 367

• MOCKSVILLE, N. C. 27028 • (704) 634-5936



CONGRATULATIONS

Ingersoll-Rand wishes to thank all employees for their loyal and dedicated service during the past year. We would also like to give special recognition to those employees who received service awards or retired during 1980. The combined years of service for those receiving service awards and those retiring totaled 1,064 years.

AT INGERSOLL-RAND — PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

1980 SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS

30 Years

Harold Griffiths
Charles Spear

25 Years

Richard "Dick" Card

15 Years

John H. Caudle
William W. Ferebee
Francis "Mack" Foster
William "Bow" Foster
Woodrow W. Howell
Michael R. Keller
Roy H. Kirkland
Larry E. McCullough
Perce A. Musselman
James A. Runyan

10 Years

Rickey R. Bailey
Marion C. Barber
Robert J. Barron
Louie Beal, Jr.
Edward L. Beck
Fred E. Beck
Grady L. Beck
Lloyd D. Blackwelder
Harold R. Boettcher
Harry V. Booe, Jr.
Patsy E. Brewer
Roy K. Brown
Kay T. Campbell
Sammy S. Childress
Larry H. Cope
Charles W. Cornatzer
Dale H. Cranfill
Edward L. Davis
David J. Daywalt

Ervin L. Draughn
Jasper H. Dulin
Paul E. Foster, Jr.
Roy T. Foster
James O. Fowler
Michael H. Green
James L. Harris
Runella W. Hayes
Clarence W. Head
George W. Howard
Freddie Ijames
James E. Ijames
Charlie W. Johnson
Wayne A. Joyner
Ronald G. Keaton
Thomas A. Kinser
Rickie F. Lagle
Lloyd W. Laird
Linda Q. Lankford
Roy N. Leach
Gary C. Livengood

Billy G. McCrary
Howard C. McDaniel
Larry K. McDaniel
Kenneth Y. Miller
Jack G. Nichols
Donald G. O'Neal
Stacy C. Phillips
Ralph Potts
Kenneth E. Robertson
Willie E. Scott
Kenneth L. Seamon
Lee M. Shore
Donald T. Simmons, Jr.
Walter H. Snyder
Lewis E. Stiller
Shirley B. Swicegood
Charlie W. Tittle
Jake H. Walker
John W. Woodward

5 Years

David A. Bates
Paul R. Beaver
James S. Bice
Martha H. Boger
John H. Bost, Jr.
Bonnie P. Brewer
Paul R. Brown
Wilma B. Cole
Edward F. Darnell
Shelby K. Deal
Connie L. Dickens
Terry W. Dillard
J.H. Dyer
Jack C. Eudy
Floyd F. Foster
Thomas J. Fowler
Regina B. Grady
Johnnie W. Hellard
Robert G. Holley

Donald W. Holston
Godfrey G. Little
Dora H. Long
Troy E. McDaniel, Jr.
John W. Mauldin
Pamela A. Moore
James H. Owens
Nelson M. Sammons
John H. Seamon
Paul R. Stapf
David Steelman
Craig S. Ward
Louise W. York

1980 Retirees

Andy Brockway (30 Years)
Jesse J. Brown (14 years)
Otis F. Canupp (9 years)
M.C. Deadmon (7 years)
Harold E. Wilson (7 years)
Otis M. Hendrix (6 years)
Robert "Pete" Tutterow (6 years)

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**PORTABLE OPERATION
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.**

"Located in Davie County and Proud of It"

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MRS. DENNIS RAY PRESNELL

...was Helen Rebecca Smith

Smith-Presnell Vows Are Spoken

Miss Helen Rebecca Smith and Dennis Ray Presnell, both of Mocksville, were married in a candlelight ceremony, Saturday, January 3 at Dutchman Creek Baptist Church. The Rev. James T. Sechrest was the officiating minister.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mike Hendrix, organist; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tuggle, vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of organza over satin, featuring a Queen Ann neckline of Venise lace appliques and pearls, and a natural waistline. The full skirt, which swept into a full chapel train, was trimmed with chantilly lace inserts, highlighted with silk Venise lace appliques. A waltzing length veil of chiffon fell from a Juliet cap of lace appliques and pearls. The bride carried a tapered bouquet of white, blue tipped roses, miniature carnations, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Judy Barney, the bride's sister, of Mocksville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Presnell, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Wanda Carter and Miss Dena Sechrest all of Mocksville.

Ray Presnell was his son's best man. Ushers were Michael Barney, bride's brother-in-law; Ken Cornatzer and Steve Rouse, all of Mocksville.

Miniature bride and groom were Amanda Presnell, sister of the bridegroom, and Ryan Barney, nephew of the bride. Amanda's gown and veil were reproductions of those of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Smith of Mocksville. She is a 1979 graduate of Davie High School and is a sophomore at Wake Forest University, majoring in Business Administration.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Presnell of Rt. 4, Mocksville. Dennis is a 1979 graduate of Davie High School, attended Guilford Technical Institute, and is employed by Lambros Tool and Machine of Lexington.

The couple will make their home at Rt. 4, Mocksville.

Ellis-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leazer of Route 4, Mocksville announce the marriage of her daughter, Peggy Alicia Ellis on January 2 in York, S.C. to G. L. Davis, Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grimes L. Davis. She is also the daughter of the late L. B. "Buck" Ellis.

Mrs. Davis is employed at Belts, Inc. He is employed by Bob Witterburg, home builders in Winston-Salem.

The couple are at home in the Mocksville Apts.

Do You Know?

Better Batteries

To lengthen the life of spare batteries kept around the house, try storing them in the refrigerator.

Batteries have a short life span and even when not in use, they run down, extension home economists at North Carolina State University, observe.

At low temperatures a battery can last almost indefinitely.



G.M. Womble, President of Durham Corporation, has announced the following officer appointment: Alice Christine Styles, CPA, will join Durham Corporation as Assistant Vice President-Internal Audit effective January 5, 1981. Ms. Styles will be in charge of the Internal Audit function for Durham Corporation and its subsidiaries, Durham Life Insurance Company, Durham Life Broadcasting, and State Capital Insurance Company. Ms. Styles is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a degree in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Foster, Route 7, Mocksville, North Carolina. Prior to her appointment, she has served on the staff of the independent accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

Supper

The North Davie Jr. High School faculty will be sponsoring a Pancake Supper on Friday, January 16, from 4:30 to 8:30 in the school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3.00 per person, all you can eat. All proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

The Congoleum naturals...
The only natural mosaic-look that gives you seamless beauty in rooms up to 15' wide.



• Castle Harbor, a Spring luxury custom vinyl from Congoleum, combines the beauty of mosaic tiles with a durable no-wax finish.
• In widths up to 15' wide for easy seamless installations in most areas of your home.
• With Congoleum, you'll find over 300 designs and colors, so you'll find what's right... and at the right price.

SALE
\$10.80

For a limited time only
Regularly \$12.05
Installation available

CAUDELL LUMBER CO.

162 Sheek St.

Mocksville, N.C.

704-634-2167



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Forrest of Rt. 1, Mocksville were honored with a Golden Anniversary reception by their children, Sue Powell, Carol Mischler, Roy Forrest, H. B. Forrest. The reception was held at Center Community Building on December 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. The menu, which consisted of cake, nuts and golden punch, was served to approximately 200 guests. The children presented their parents with a family portrait in honor of this occasion.



Jones-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Jones of Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherree Annette, to Walter Scott Snyder of Cooleemee, son of Mrs. Joan Snyder and the late Mr. Glenn Snyder of Cooleemee.

Miss Jones is a senior at Davie County High School and is presently employed with Hall's Manufacturing of Woodleaf.

A January 31 wedding is planned at Wesleyan Methodist Church in Mocksville.

Around and About

WILL ATTEND SEMINAR

Dr. Everette A. Eckerd of Mocksville will attend the "Bread and Butter Oral Surgery" Seminar January 10-11 in South Carolina. The seminar is sponsored by the College of Dental Medicine, Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

HOLIDAY VISITORS AT SCOTT HOME

Holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Scott of Route 5, Mocksville were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and daughter Tanya of Paterson, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and children Diedra and George Jr. of Mocksville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and sons Gene and Anthony of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. Eric Scott of Hemingway, S.C., Miss Shirley Scott of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Lovella Scott of Mocksville, N. C. Other guests included Miss Ophelia Warren of Belevs Creek, N. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Millie West and son Jerry of Mocksville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Willie West of Goldsboro, N. C. and Mr. Chester Porter of Boonville, N. C.

Foster-Rauch Drug Company

WILKESBORO STREET MOCKSVILLE, N.C. PHONE: 634-2141

BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
11 oz. REGULAR,
MENTHOL,
LEMON-LIME

2/1.09

ASCRIPIN
TABLETS 100's

1.59

MAALOX
PLUS
12 OZ.

1.99

SINE-OFF
CAPSULES
EXTRA
STRENGTH
20's

1.77

100's 3.39
60's 2.39

BRAND NEW
ADVALUES

JERGEN'S
GENTLE TOUCH
SOAP

BATH SIZE 3/88

NEW Gillette Daisy
TWIN BLADE DISPOSABLE
SHAVER FOR WOMEN
3 Pkgs. .99

SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY JAM, 32 OZ.
AND GRAPE JELLY
48 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

1.79

SEE IN-STORE
DISPLAY FOR
\$1.00 FACTORY
REBATE COUPON

2.5 oz. Cream 1.29
1 oz. 2.99

CHAP
STICK
LIP BALM

2/1.00

OIL OF OLAY
4 OZ. BEAUTY
LOTION

3.39

METAMUCIL
21 OZ.
REGULAR &
ORANGE

5.49

DELLEN
FOAM
50 GRAM
REFILL

4.77

100's 1.29
VITAMIN
250 mg C 500 mg

**LAKE NORMAN,
MUSIC HALL**
Rt. 1, Hwy. 150, Terrell, N.C.

BLUE GRASS SHOW
January 9, 1981
7:30 p.m.

Harper Brothers and
Farmington Blue Grass
Blue Grass Travelers
from South Carolina

April and Sharon Harper
and Their Cloggers

Blue Jean Cloggers,
top rank in
world competition
plus...

other leading
Blue Grass Bands from
the surrounding area.

4-H News

CENTER

The Center 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 1, 1981. The meeting was called to order by Everett Allen. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Robert Martin and the 4-H Pledge was led by Bryan Chaffin. Prayer was led by Everett Allen and the roll was called and minutes were read by Deena Barnhardt.

Old and New Business was discussed. The club decided to go on a trip to the Pizza Hut and skating later on this month. The program was on Crime Prevention and was held by Jeff White. Refreshments were served with 16 members present.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Jeff Severt
Reporter



**New Image
Beauty Shop**

is moving

January 14, 1981 to
Hwy. 67 - Henshaw's Exxon

Special
Jan. 14-23
\$20, \$22, & \$25
PERMS
NOW \$15.00

Complete Hair Care in Latest Styles
For Men & Women

OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

Operator & Owner - Jeanette Matthews

919-699-8062 or 919-699-8977



MRS. RODNEY KEVION McDANIEL

...was Susette Hemrick

Hemrick-McDaniel Vows Spoken

In a candlelight ceremony at Cornatzer United Methodist Church, Mocksville, N. C., on Saturday, January 3rd, Miss Susette Hemrick and Rodney Kevin McDaniel were united in marriage.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Luther.

A program of wedding music was presented by Garnette Nance, organist, and Jason Hendrix, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hemrick of Route 9, Greensboro, N. C. She is a graduate of Northwest High School and Leon's Beauty College. She is employed by Fantastic Sam's Family Haircutters, High Point, N. C.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Stella E. Hendrix of Route 3, Mocksville, N. C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. McDaniel of Route 3, Mocksville, N. C. He is a graduate of Davie County High School. He is employed by Hoover Universal, High Point,

N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Sherri Wilson presided over the guest register.

Mrs. Thomasine Coble, bride's sister of Greensboro, N. C., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Campbell, sister of the bridegroom, Deana Campbell, niece of the bridegroom, of Mocksville and Annette Morgan, Archdale, N. C., Mary Alice Hedge of High Point, N. C. Flower girls were Tonya Coble, niece of the bride, and Rhonda Campbell, the bridegroom's niece.

Bill E. McDaniel served his son as best man. Ushers were Billie McDaniel, brother of the bridegroom, Deanie Yokley, and Tommy Sparks, cousins of the bridegroom, and George Woodward of Mocksville, N. C.

The couple will reside in Mocksville, N. C.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting in serving were Lonna Hendrix, Donna Hendrix, and Lavan Horton, cousins of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland Thomas are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born at Davie County Hospital December 30, 1980.

The infant whose weight was 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 18½ inches long was named Lloyd Roland Thomas.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Water Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy N. Barney and daughter Janis of Rt. 3, Mocksville, announce the birth of their first son and brother, Jason Andrew, born Sunday, December 28, at 9:40 a.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 21¼ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Rt. 2, Advance.

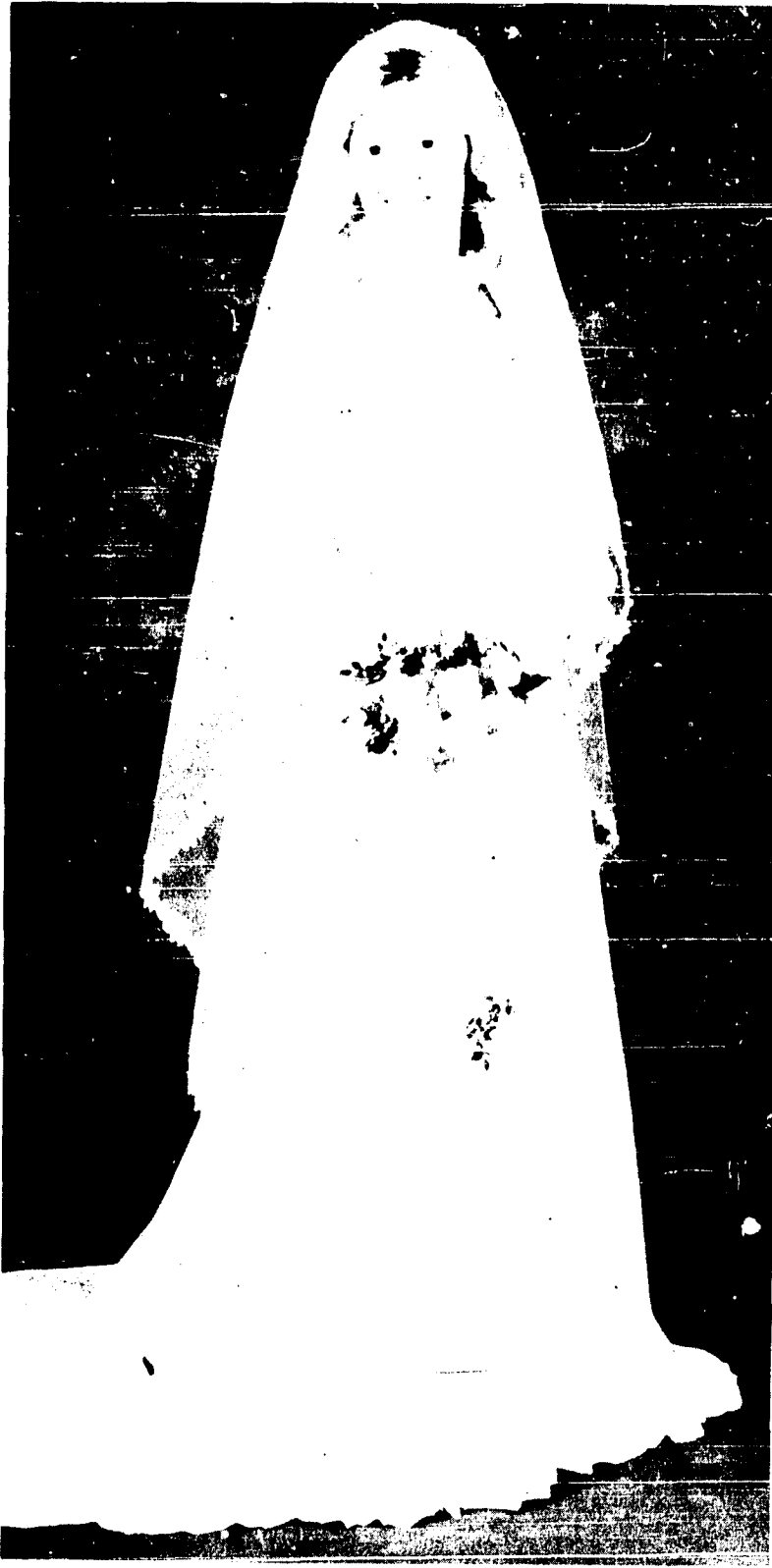
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barney, Sr. of Rt. 3, Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Jones and Cindy of Milling Road in Mocksville are proud to announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Candace Lace, born Dec. 30th at 3:59 a.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 lbs and 4 ozs. and is 22 in. long.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Virginia M. Jones and the late Paul W. Jones of Potts Road in Advance.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight of Wall St. in Cooleemee.

Hi! I am one year old. My name is Shane Aaron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartness, Rt. 2, Statesville, N.C. My mother was the former Kathleen Williams. I celebrated my birthday Party at my home Friday night. We sure did all have a good time. I got some nice gifts. I had a clown birthday cake. My Grandma Hartness was there and my great grandparents Clyde and Zeola Williams were there also.



MRS. JERRY KENNETH FOSTER

...was Cynthia Darlene Cope

Foster-Cope Vows Are Spoken

Miss Cynthia Darlene Cope of Mocksville, and Jerry Kenneth Foster also of Mocksville, N. C. were married in an afternoon ceremony, Saturday, January 3 at 1 p.m., at the Advance Baptist Church. The Rev. Russell Myers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle that was designed with a high neckline and sheer yoke, bishop sleeves and a knife-pleated circular skirt which extended into a chapel-length train. Venice lace trimmed the cuffs and waistline and cluny lace bordered the v-shaped yoke. Her waltz-length veil featured a Juliet cap and sheer illusion, applied and trimmed with Venice lace. Her bouquet was a mixture of white and blue daisies.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Cathy Barney of Advance, N. C. Mrs. Christine Sain of Mocksville, N. C. greeted the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacob Cope. She attended Davie County High School and Salisbury Beauty College. She is presently employed at Foster's Beauty Shop.

Edith Nadien Bailey

On Dean's List

Edith Nadien Bailey has been named to the Dean's List for Academic Excellence at International Fine Arts College in Miami, Florida. Edith, who is majoring in Fashion Merchandising at the exclusive Miami school, will be receiving her Associate of Arts Degree in 1982.

In addition to her Retailing, Business, Design and Liberal Arts Courses, Miss Bailey has met and worked with famous designers and retailing executives. She has taken field trips throughout Florida and has had optional study tours in Europe, New York and the Orient.

Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bailey of Advance, and is a graduate of Davie High School.

Hair Dressers

Meet Jan. 12

Davie County Hairdressers Association will meet Monday, January 12, at the Cinderella Beauty Shop in Mocksville, at 6:30 p.m.

Paul Holder, Clariol Color consultant, will be guest speaker and present a look into the 80's.

All members are invited to attend.

Davie G.O.P.

Meets Jan. 12

The Davie County Republican Party Executive Committee will meet Monday Night January 12, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

This is an open meeting with all Republicans invited to attend.

S. Davie Boosters

Meet Monday

The South Davie Junior High Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All members are urged to attend.



Tatum-Crews

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carl Tatum, Jr. of Route 4, Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Anne to Robert Winston Crews. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes McArle Crews of Henderson.

Miss Tatum, a 1974 honor graduate of Davie County High School, graduated from North Carolina State University in 1978 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She was Student Body Treasurer, President of Carroll Hall, Vice-President of the Accounting Society, and member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. She is employed as Chief Accountant and Office Manager of Statesville Flour Mills Company in Statesville.

Crews was a 1974 honor graduate of Vance Senior High School and graduated from North Carolina State University in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering operations. He was President of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, member of the Society of the Golden Chain, and selected Outstanding Senior in Engineering Operations. He is employed as an industrial engineer for Eaton Corporation in Roxboro.

They plan a March 14 wedding at First Baptist Church of Cooleemee.

Around And About

MAKES DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER

Miss Shirley Evella Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Scott of Route 5, Mocksville has made the Dean's list for the fall semester at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University at Greensboro, North Carolina. Miss Scott is a Sophomore Nursing Major.

MAKES HONOR ROLL

Valerie Williams, daughter of Booker Nathaniel Williams and Mrs. Jettie W. Linzy has made an average of 3.67 for her first quarter at Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta, Georgia. This is Valerie's last year there.

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The Month Of January

Alcohol Awareness Month

(Tri-County Mental Health Complex is observing January as Alcohol Awareness Month with community-wide emphasis on creating an awareness about abuse in using alcohol. The long-range goal is healthy living for the alcoholic person and his or her family members. Anyone who has an alcohol problem is urged to contact Alcoholism Services at Tri-County Mental Health, 622 North Main.)

REDUCING MISUSE OF ALCOHOL. Alcohol exacts a substantial toll of premature death, illness, and disability in the United States.

Because of its overuse and general social acceptance throughout American society, alcohol accounts for a significant share of the nation's medical care cost burden.

Alcohol misuse is a factor in more than 10 percent of all deaths in the United States—about 200,000 a year. It is associated with half of all traffic deaths, many involving teenagers. Cirrhosis, which ranks among the 10 leading causes of death, is largely attributable to alcohol consumption. Alcohol use is

also associated with cancer, particularly of the liver, esophagus and mouth. Primary liver cancer is almost exclusively attributed to alcohol consumption. People who drink and also smoke cigarettes have even greater increases in esophageal cancer rates. And excessive drinking during pregnancy can produce infants with severe abnormalities, including mental retardation.

Nor is the death and injury toll only for alcoholics or problem drinkers. Accidents, in particular, often involve the occasional drinker who is temporarily out of control.

Per capita consumption of alcohol by Americans in-

creased during the 1960s—a trend generally attributed to the lowering of the legal drinking age in many states, an increase among young people consuming alcohol, and increasing use of alcohol by women.

The proportion of heavy drinkers in the population grew substantially in the 1960s to reach the highest recorded level since 1850, though it has leveled off in recent years. Drinking is greatest in the younger years and declines after age 50.

Currently, average consumption of alcohol for all persons older than 14 is 30 percent higher than 15 years ago—about 2.6 gallons of ethanol annually,

representing a total of 28 gallons of beer, plus 2.5 gallons of distilled spirits and 2.25 gallons of wine.

Ten million adult Americans—seven percent of those 18 years or older—are estimated to be alcoholics or problem drinkers.

Of all adults who drink, more than a third have been classified as either current or potential problem drinkers, with women making up one-fourth to one-third of the latter. Youthful problem drinkers, aged 14-17 (intoxicated at least once a month) are estimated to number more than three million, between 20 to 25 percent of the age group.

The social and economic burdens associated with alcohol are enormous. Those who abuse drinking affect not only themselves but their 40 million family members as well. Alcohol abuse and alcoholism are estimated by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration to have cost the nation nearly \$43 billion in 1975, including health and medical costs, lost production, motor vehicle accidents, violent crimes, fire losses and social response programs.

Helping people to stay or avoid starting misuse of alcohol is not easy—particularly among population groups in which social and economic factors are prominent contributors to abuse of alcohol, and therefore complicate potential interventions.

For the broad range of alcohol problems, strategies for intervention differ; but there are some common elements. They include: prevention through education that starts early and extends throughout life; altering the social climate of acceptability; reducing individual and social stress factors; and law enforcement.

One reason recent alcohol efforts have had little success in changing children's behavior is that their moralistic nature has not always matched parental behavior or the favorable image afforded alcohol use in television advertising and programming. Such dichotomy creates confusion

in young minds.

Young people who gain an understanding of how body systems work and how their personal choices affect their well-being are better prepared to make wise choices about alcohol use. For this reason, comprehensive school health education programs directed toward strengthening children's decision-making capabilities may hold particular promise.

The media can be important in creating a social climate that encourages sound health-related personal decisions. In recent years, television has reduced its emphasis on the social acceptability of smoking only, ironically, to have lighting a cigarette replaced in part by pouring a drink as a typical stage routine.

Labeling policies for alcohol may provide an important means for conveying information which will help users to avoid harmful effects. Product labels may be especially useful for informing expectant mothers of the potential effects of ingested substances on the fetus.

Help and support may be offered to those already suffering from misuse problems. For alcohol-related problems, Alcoholics Anonymous, similar organizations for families of alcoholics, and workplace-based programs may be successful.

Health professionals need to play a more active role. A physician who diagnoses

cirrhosis has no difficulty in recommending against alcohol use but may miss earlier opportunities to make the recommendation when the advice could make a difference.

Physicians and pharmacists can also be very important in reducing availability of legal drugs which may be abused. Physicians need to exercise more caution when prescribing psychoactive drugs, and pharmacists should check with physicians

when in doubt about prescriptions.

Finally, legislation and law enforcement can help. The experience of some jurisdictions indicates that social practices may be substantially modified through vigorous enforcement of laws such as those against driving while intoxicated, and careful study of the efficacy of such measures is warranted.

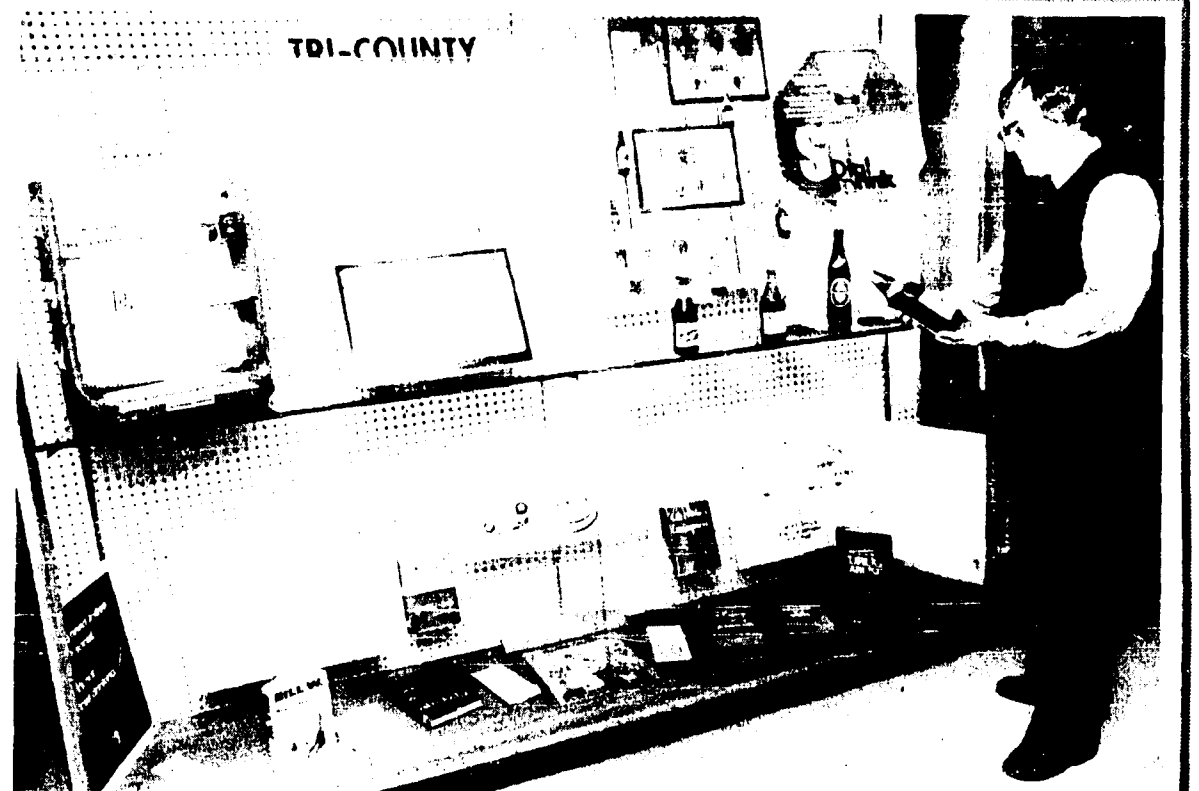
(Tri-County Mental Health Complex is observing January as Alcohol Awareness Month with

community-wide emphasis on creating an awareness about abuse in using alcohol. The long-range goal is healthy living for the alcoholic person and his or her family members. Anyone who has an alcohol problem is urged to contact Alcoholism Services at Tri-County Mental Health, 622 North Main.)

It's usually wise when frying to put the oil into an already heated pan.



Mrs. Gail James, Davie County Librarian, and Weant look at some of the pamphlets available at the local library this month concerning the use of alcohol.



William F. Weant, Alcoholism Education Consultant for the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, looks over the display at the Davie County Library relative to the abuses in using alcohol. (Photos by Garry Foster)



Misalignment (subluxation) of the vertebrae can occur from a variety of causes, many of which can be work related. One need not be involved in physical labor to experience a mechanical imbalance of the spine. Emotional stress as well as your "Work Posture" can be a factor. When misalignment occurs, it can cause pressure on spinal nerves and aggravate the entire nervous system. Backaches, headaches, nausea, irritability, constipation or any number of maladies can be symptomatic of this unfortunate condition.

A thorough physical examination, should include a chiropractic spinal evaluation of balance and alignment.

If indicated, chiropractic adjustment can eliminate pressure on spinal nerves and help normalize related structures, providing needed relief.

Occupational Stress and Strain

Davie Chiropractic Health Center, P.A.

Dr. Ramey F. Kemp (Director)

Dr. Alfred E. Johnson (Associate)

600 Wilkesboro Street

Mocksville, N.C.

Phone: 634-2512

Woodleaf News

The mountain breeze really blew into our town last Sunday. We had thought it was cold before this, but Sunday's weather proved to be cold as some of the winters we used to have when we walked to school.

Talton Cerrell is improving at his home from an illness of two weeks with the flu and a light case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nesbit have returned to their home in Alabama after spending the weekend here with his father Talmadge Nesbit and other relatives near Barber Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore

are both improving at their home from an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koontz and children, John and Elizabeth of Kingsport, Tenn. spent the past weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Lula Koontz.

Mrs. Curtis (Katie) Livengood is improving at her home after a 2 week stay when she had surgery at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

Mrs. Eva Nell Fleming is a patient in Forsyth Hospital and is better at this time after being real sick for several weeks.

Financial Outlook For The 80's

(By research Department of Interstate Securities Corporation Courtesy of Ben T. Browder.)

Market action on the day following Ronald Reagan's election illustrated the hopes and fears of investors—hope that his Administration would be able to bring about economic growth, and fears that improvement would not occur quickly.

Wall Street consensus is that the new Administration will be able to eventually control inflation and stimulate economic activity, but not in 1981. Therefore, the best investment strategy is likely to be a defensive one.

An investor should, however, position himself at the same time for the longer term.

Fixed income instruments offer a variety of opportunities. Interest rates are more volatile than ever before; since bond prices move inversely with interest rates, a buy and hold strategy may not be suitable.

For investors willing to actively trade bonds, volatile interest rates offer capital gains potential. Trading in fixed income securities is relatively simple. To get the highest yield, invest for as short a term as possible in times of rising interest rates. As rates begin to decline, move into longer term securities to get a capital gain and lock in high yields. The longer the maturity, the more the price of the security will rise as rates fall.

The money-market fund is the shortest term vehicle for most investors. For many money markets funds, the average maturity of the portfolio is about four weeks. At a peak in interest rates, funds could be rolled over into six-month Treasury bills to take advantage of a decline in rates.

Slightly more risky would be AAA corporate bonds with two to four year maturities, and for the slightly more speculative, ten year corporates. In addition, municipal bonds yielding a taxable equivalent 18 percent for a person in the 39 percent bracket could be bought and held, the high yield outweighing the risks or price volatility.

Most Wall Street forecasters predict much higher stock prices in the Eighties, but feel the market is vulnerable to a significant correction before a sustained bull market begins.

What does an investor do in meantime? For the short-term investments could be made in stocks that have led the market so far, to take advantage of the decline in interest rates. Small high growth companies could also be considered, although selection is tricky.

A market correction such as many forecasters expect could be an excellent buying opportunity for the decade to follow.

"Ruling is easy, governing difficult." Goethe

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Edgar Cartner Reflects On Year As National Ruritan President



It was ten years ago that Edgar Cartner started talking with a salesman who dropped by Cartner's Service Center on Hwy. 64. The man said he was headed for a National Ruritan convention in New Orleans. Cartner had never heard of Ruritan before, but what the salesman said piqued his interest.

Now Cartner himself is headed for New Orleans to preside over the Ruritan 1981 National Convention as the National President.

"Ruritan has been better to me than I have been to it," said Cartner, reflecting on his decade involvement with the civic organization and his past year as Ruritan president.

After his talk with the Ruritan salesman, Cartner wrote off to the national organization for more information. He approached his neighbors and relatives in the community about starting a Ruritan club in Davie County.

In January, 1970, the Sheffield-Calaham Ruritan club was chartered with over 50 members. Cartner served as its first president. From there, Cartner rose through the Ruritan ranks, serving as a zone governor in 1972 and as district governor in 1974.

In 1976, he ran for and was elected the national treasurer. Three years he served in that position, then in the fall of 1979, Cartner was elected president.

"This happened only the second time in the history of Ruritan that a man was elected president without first serving as vice-president," said Cartner. "I am also the first man from the Piedmont district to ever serve as national president."

For the past year, Cartner has served as the head of a civic organization with 38,000 members in 1,300 clubs extending from the mid-Atlantic region into 31 states. Ruritan was founded in 1928 in Holland, Virginia, a small rural community, by a group of farmers, businessmen and professionals with a desire to promote better understanding and to solve mutual problems between the groups.

"Fellowship, good will and community service is our motto," said Cartner. "Everything we do in the community is for the community. And the harder the times, the more you need us. Ruritan answers the call of what needs to be done in the community."

Cartner pointed to the work the eight Ruritan clubs in Davie County have

accomplished working together. The flagpole at the courthouse was donated by Ruritan clubs. Public announcement systems and reading equipment for handicapped students were furnished by Ruritan. Their most recent contribution has been towards Davie County's new group home for retarded citizens.

"Ruritan has done more this year in community service than in the past," said Cartner. "The economy and the international turmoil has made expansion hard, I think, but we have 22 new clubs in Ruritan National this year and all our clubs are stronger than a year ago."

Cartner has traveled across the nation, representing Ruritan at festivals and conventions. A few events which stand out in his mind are dedicating a medical center in Collinsville, N.C. and the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. where he participated in the world's largest firemen's parade.

He remembers the Founder's Day festivities in Holland, Va. where the 52nd anniversary of Ruritan was celebrated, and the Wilkes County Apple Festival at Brushy Mountain. Cartner also recalls the taste of a ramp eating festival in Tennessee.

"There was the awfulest mob of

people you ever saw on the side of that mountain," said Cartner.

Some of his proudest moments included presenting a plaque to Rotary International on its 75th anniversary. Ruritan modeled itself upon the organization of Rotary with the assistance of Rotary members when Ruritan was just starting.

Cartner was also part of a distinguished awards jury of the Freedom Foundation, a group devoted to creating an understanding of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and all the political and economic freedoms inherent in the American way of life.

Cartner will be traveling to Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday to continue his work with that group.

As Ruritan president, Cartner also represented his group at a Service Leaders Conference in Chicago where representatives of civic groups from all over the world gathered.

"There has been a lot of running and responsibility, but this has been the most rewarding year of my life," said Cartner. "I couldn't have done it without the support of my wife, Pat, my father, and the fellows running the store."

Story by Dale Neal Photos by Garry Foster

Suzanne Says ...

Mexico is right next door when you are in San Diego, and most visitors find it an irresistible lure. Though Tijuana receives most of the traffic, there are two other border-crossings - Tecate nearby and Mexicali beyond the mountains. It's only 2 hours to Ensenada, and Ensenada is a beautiful town. The drive down is one of the best scenic drives you can make on the West Coast. Ensenada is south of Tezmana on scenic Bahia to Las Santos and San Felipe, on the Sea of Cortez, is only 127 miles south of Mexicali.

The bustling city of Tijuana brings you instantly to Mexico. The scenic Silver Strand is a beautiful coastal alternate to the freeway from San Diego to Mexico.

Border Field State Park is the beach with one foot in California and the other in Mexico and a Navy field. It's now a 372 acre park with beach front, lagoons and salt marshes. Mexicans flock there on sunny weekends. There's usually lots of elbow room on the American side. To get there is no problem.

Even though the towns along the border's edge are more tourist-oriented than most of the Mexican cities, they do give the feeling of being in another country. The cheerful parade of streetside vendors add atmosphere, and you can enjoy it all without speaking a word of Spanish.

Tijuana is the closest and largest of the cities mentioned. If time permits, try to visit some of the others, each is different and has the added advantage of being foreign. Tijuana lays claim to the title of most visited city in the world with some thirty million border crossings each year. It's easy to see why the attraction is so strong. Many are attracted by horse and dog racing. The Sunday nights bull fights. Some import stars and colorful arcades, and to experience foreign culture, so the border town, Tijuana is not entirely a typical Mexican village.

You can park your car on the side of the border and walk across. A taxi will take you to town for 50 cents. American insurance is usually no good once you are over the border.

It is brassy, shabby, and insistently commercial; yet it bustles, sings, laughs, and invites you to walk and search for its cheerful surprises. You're sure to see the patient burros with painted zebra stripes waiting on corners to be photographed with you in colorful sombreros.

You will find Mexican folk art to the gaudiest of tourist gadgets, from fine jewelry, fine imported wools, to the most dubious of costume jewelry. All displayed in great profusion. Handmade pottery. Hand carved wooden boxes, figurines and chess, sets tin ware, copper ware, paper-

mache, silver jewelry, gold jewelry, wool slacks and other mens and womens clothing, paper flowers, bark paintings, yarn paintings, hand blown glass, colorful tile and oh so much more. They import Scottish cashmeres, pucci silks, French crystal, Spanish leather coats and jackets, Italian gloves, Swiss watches, bargain glass and a few worthwhile things from China. Fresh fruits and vegetables—a delicious flavored apple Mexican soft drink that you can buy by the case.

Law permits you to bring back across the border, if you are 16 years of age, \$100.00 in goods duty free.

There is so much to see and do I could go on and on. I've been there three times and every time it's something new that you haven't seen before.

Recipes from Mexico. The language may be Spanish but the food is practically pure Mexican, as the Indian heritage shows up strongly in the cuisine. Corn is the staple food and and pulque (from the maguey cactus plant) the national drink. From corn comes the tortilla. Tortillas are like bread. When fried they are tostado; when filled with beans or meats, they are tacos. One of the high points of the cuisine is Mole de Guajolote (turkey in Mole Sauce) which includes, among other ingredients, chocolate. Before you reject the thought, taste. It's delicious!

Mexican Eggs Ranch Style
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 onions, sliced thin
3 tomatoes, peeled and diced
2 green peppers, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ cup water
6 eggs
Melt butter in skillet. Use one you can serve from if you have it. Sauté the onions until lightly browned. Add the tomatoes and green peppers. Cook for 5 minutes. Stir in the salt, chili powder, pepper and water. Cook for 10 minutes. Carefully break the eggs over the vegetable mixture. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes or until eggs are set.
Happy Cookin!

Suzanne

District Nurses Meet Thursday

North Carolina Nurses' Association, District 6, will meet Thursday, January 8, for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rowan County Health department.

The topic for the program will be "Proposed Revisions to the North Carolina Nursing Practice Act."

WE'VE JUST PUBLISHED A NEW BOOK WITH A LOT OF INTEREST.

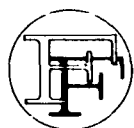


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Future Teachers Eligible For Loans

High school seniors in North Carolina need not rule out colleges in the fall if money is the only problem. Students with a good academic record who plan to teach in a specific course shortage area may apply for a scholarship loan from the State Department of Public Instruction's Prospective Teacher Scholarship Loan Fund.

The teaching shortage areas include math, physics, chemistry, agriculture, Latin, bilingual, exceptional children (mentally handicapped, speech and language impaired, special learning disabilities, seriously emotionally handicapped, severely profoundly handicapped, gifted and talented, visually handicapped, hearing impaired, special education), and vocational education (distributive education, industrial arts education, occupational exploration, health occupations, and trade and industrial education).

Awards for the program are in the amount of \$900 per academic year and are limited to undergraduate study. A recipient may participate in the program a maximum of four years.

Last year, the department awarded \$43 new scholarship loans for the current school year. Since 1957, about 11,325 high school seniors and other undergraduate students interested in entering the public schools as certified teachers

have received financial assistance.

A recipient has seven years to repay the loan through teaching in the public schools or a federal school located in North Carolina. One year of the loan is repaid for each year taught. If a recipient does not repay the loan by teaching, he/she must repay the principal of the loan plus interest. Because of the shortage of teaching jobs and other factors, prospective teachers have been given an extension on the time allotted to repay a loan.

Application forms are available from the Division of Standards and Certification, State Department of Public Instruction, Education Building, Room 352, Raleigh 27611. Applications should be received before March 1 for priority consideration. Awards will be announced in early May.

You And Your Pet

Bladder disease is a serious, and increasingly common, disease of the domestic cat. It may range from a simple inflammation of the cat's bladder to a complete blockage of the urinary tract, so that urination is impossible.

Simple cases of bladder infections, known as cystitis, are usually caused by bacteria, and can be treated with antibiotics. This type of cystitis can affect male or female, whole or neutered, animals.

Certain cats, especially neutered males, have the tendency to develop serious complications following a bladder infection. The problem begins when various factors, not all identified, cause minerals in the diet to form sand-like particles or stones in the cat's bladder. In males, these mineral deposits are often trapped at the urethra, the rather narrow bladder outlet. Sometimes enough particles will collect to completely block the urethra and stop the passage of urine. The problem isn't seen as often in female cats because they have a wider urethral passage.

Veterinary researchers believe that blockage of the urinary tract is caused by a combination of factors—initial bladder infections, a high ash diet, and an alkaline urine. First, the high ash diet introduces high mineral levels into the pet's system. Then the cat's abnormally alkaline urine causes the dissolved minerals to form crystals in the bladder. And finally, the crystals add to the bladder irritation already begun by the bacteria, and close the urethra.

The signs of bladder discomfort are fairly typical, and an alert owner should suspect the nature of the problem. At first, the cat will make frequent trips to the litter box or outside in response to bladder pressure. As the condition progresses, the cat will strain to urinate for several minutes at a time. Little or no urine will pass, and the cat will appear restless and may cry.

At this point, professional assistance is needed. Your veterinarian will anesthetize the cat, drain the bladder, and remove the obstruction.

As experienced cat owners will tell you, pets that have had one episode of urinary blockage are susceptible to others, so you will have to take steps to counteract the problem.

The cat should be encouraged to drink more water so that minerals are flushed from the bladder before stones form. If your cat refuses extra fluids, try adding ¼ teaspoon of salt to its food each day. This should increase water intake noticeably.

You should also modify the pet's diet. Feed only moist canned foods, and avoid those containing whole fish or ground bone. Once or twice a week, you might substitute raw meat for the regular canned food. The raw meat will help raise the urine's acid level; so will vitamin C supplements. If you wish to try the vitamin C, ask your veterinarian to determine the proper dosage for your cat's weight.

Occasionally, a cat's toilet habits contribute to its bladder problems. Some cats refuse to use a badly soiled litter box or prefer to relieve themselves outdoors. These pets will hold urine for long periods, and are more susceptible to bladder stones. If your cat is in this category, change the cat litter frequently, and be alert to the cat's desire to go outdoors.

Living with a cystitis-prone cat in your household will require careful attention to a few details. But with the help of your veterinarian, and a carefully monitored diet, your pet can avoid the pain and trauma of this major bladder disease.

(Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.)

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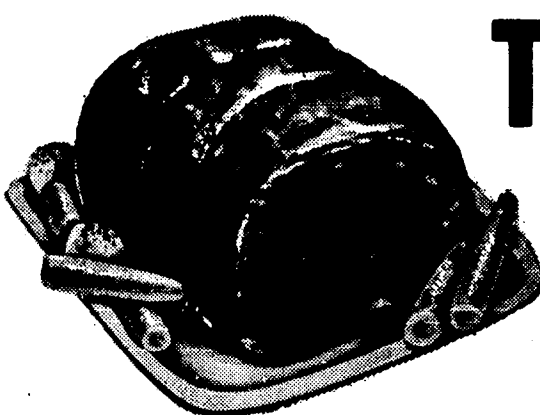
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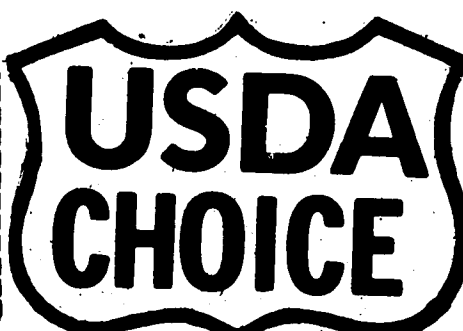
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LAMBRECHT FROZEN PIZZAS • CHEESE • HAMBURGER • SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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LUCK'S PINTO BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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GREEN GIANT YELLOW CORN 17-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG **79¢**

Health Tip From The American Medical Assn.

An individual grows faster during the first year of life than during any other time. Birth weight usually triples in a year. This growth is made possible by adequate amounts of calories and nutrients.

Breast-feeding is recommended for most infants, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. During the early months of life, human milk is the preferred source of nutrients, and it may provide the infant with other health advantages. Nutritionally complete infant formulas are available for use when it is not possible for the mother to breast feed. If vitamin or mineral supplements are needed, the doctor will prescribe them.

Between ages 4 to 6 months, most infants are ready to begin eating very small amounts of semisolid foods. After 6 months of age, a milk diet cannot satisfy all of the infant's needs. Iron-enriched cereals are added, followed gradually by pureed vegetables, fruits, and meats. Milk, however, will continue to be the most important food until the infant is 1 year old.

If breast feeding is discontinued before 6 months of age, it is best for the infant to have an iron-fortified formula. Infants are vulnerable to iron deficiency once they have used the stored iron that they have at birth. Their diets should include good sources of iron: egg yolk, green vegetables, meats, and iron-enriched products.

By 1 year of age, most infants are eating a variety of chopped solid foods and drinking fresh cow's milk. Their appetites and enthusiasm about foods may fluctuate, but many new foods, introduced one at a time and in small amounts, are usually well accepted.

Children need three good meals a day plus snacks, especially if they are very active. Snacks should be small servings of the same nutritious foods needed at mealtime, crackers with peanut butter or cheese, small sandwiches, raw vegetables, nuts, or cereals.

Poor appetites are fairly common among preschool children. The refusal to eat period is a difficult time for parents, but there is usually no cause for concern unless the problem persists.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Golden Opportunities

A golden opportunity to please the executive in your life is a gift that is not only beautiful to look at but one that increases in value as time goes on.

More and more shoppers are discovering that gold coins from Mexico fit that description. Like financial portfolios, these gold coins come in all sizes from 1.2 troy ounces for the "Centenario" 50 Peso piece to less than 1/20th of an ounce for the smallest "Dos Pesos" coin.

What is so encouraging to both gift shoppers and investors is that these Mexican gold coins come in various sizes for various financial portfolios. Five of the six coins weigh less than half an ounce.

Information about up-to-the-minute prices of any of the Gold Coins of Mexico is available at coin dealers and selected banks across the country.



Part of the Miller Family... Buck Miller, Bob Miller, Mrs. Louise Whitaker, Sheek Miller



Sheek and Bob Miller... in the restaurant business for more than 30 years.



The late C.V. "Pop" Miller

Miller's-A Long Standing Tradition In Davie County

Miller's Diner and Restaurant located at the intersection of Highways 601 North and 64 West, has been sold to Leonard "Butch" Gregory of Farmington. The sale was effective December 24, 1980.

The restaurant was first opened in 1952 by Sheek Miller of Mocksville. The Miller name has been prominent in the restaurant business here for the past 40 years. At one time, the family operated three restaurants in Davie County.

Sheek Miller commented that he sold his business strictly because he wanted to retire. "After 28 years, I felt it was time to give it up," he said. "This

restaurant has been good to me, and I appreciate the support of local people in making it a success.

Gregory commented that the name "Miller's Diner" will remain the same. He said he bought the business and fixtures with the building still owned by Miller.

"I have always wanted to go into the restaurant business, and kept my eye on this place," said Gregory. "I worked here while I was in high school, so needless to say, the place holds a lot of memories for me."

Gregory commented that the restaurant closed for two days

(December 25 and 26) for minor repairs and remodeling. He said the business would keep the same hours (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) with the exception of three days at Christmas.

He added that there will be some minor revisions made in the menu, but declined to comment on them at this time.

"I am looking forward to serving the people of the county," said Gregory. "We will offer the same courteous service and good food that has made Miller's Diner a landmark."

Sheek Miller is one of seven children born to the late C. V. "Pop" Miller. The

Miller name is almost synonymous with the restaurant business in Davie.

The late "Pop" Miller opened his first restaurant in 1937 on Highway 158 north of Mocksville. It was destroyed by fire in 1940. Miller then opened a restaurant in Clemmons for a short time before returning to Mocksville.

Buck, the eldest of the seven children, began the Miller restaurant tradition when he opened a small diner on Highway 601 South. Known as Southend, this establishment operated eight years prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The restaurant was closed when Buck Miller enlisted in the service.

When he returned home, Buck found that his father "Pop" had reopened "South End" and went to work for him. They both remained here until the late 1940's when Pop Miller opened Hill Top Restaurant on Highway 158 north of Mocksville.

Operation of "South End" Restaurant was turned over to Sheek Miller and C. Ward. Sheek sold his interest to Ward in 1952 upon the opening of Miller's Diner and Restaurant.

"Buck" rebuilt the restaurant at the intersection of US 158 and the Farmington Road which operated as Buck's Barbecue until his retirement. It is now Joe's Barbecue.

Another brother, Bob Miller, has worked with his brother Sheek since opening of the business in 1952. Their sister, Ozell Boger, is also employed there as cashier. Both Bob Miller and Ozell Boger will continue to work at Miller Diner and Restaurant.

"There are a lot of memories here," said Sheek Miller, referring to his place of business. "It's going to take some time to adjust to the sale," he laughed. "Maybe when the weather gets better and I can play a little golf, I won't miss it so much."



Mrs. Ozell Boger, assists brothers at Miller's Diner and Restaurant



Miller's Diner and Restaurant, located at the intersection of Highways 601 North and 64 West, has become a landmark in the county. It has a new owner but the name will remain the same.

Leonard 'Butch' Gregory Is New Owner-

Name Won't Change

"Sheek had to check with us before he could sell the diner," laughed Craig Chapman. "The owner had to agree not to water down the coffee anymore than Sheek did."

"Yeah," laughed Bob Hall. "I'm only suppose to drink one cup of coffee per day. But at Miller's Diner, I can have four cups because it's so weak."

The Miller "Men-suh" group, as it is known, has become as much a part of Miller's Diner and Restaurant as the food. Each morning between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. local retired businessmen who can take "long coffee breaks" and others who don't have "heavy work" schedules gather to discuss the topics of the day.

No one really remembers how the group got started, but "membership" has increased steadily through the years. Referred to by one as a "floating crap game type arrangement," members meander in and out as their schedules permit. Usually by 10 a.m. however, the tables in Miller's dining room begin to fill. Soon the air smells of hot coffee and cigarettes. Conversation and good humor abound.

"Men-suh" members have been ribbing Sheek Miller about the sale of his business for the past few weeks.

"He's a part of the club," chimed one

member, "We told him what was what."

When asked if they liked the new owner, Leonard Gregory, the group agreed that he was a suitable choice.

"Anything would be an improvement," said one. "Yeah, even Sheek eats out here now...he didn't before."

Sheek shakes his head and laughs. He knows it's all done in fun.

Craig Chapman was elected spokesman for the group and explained how it got the name of "men-suh."

"It's to be confused with the nationally known 'mensa' club which is comprised of the top 3 percent I. Q.'s in America," he smiled. "Heavens noooooo..."

"The Miller's 'men-suh' more or less refers to southern gentlemen," he laughed. "Men...suh", he said slowly. "You can see the parallel."

Discussions get pretty strong at times. Topics cover matters of philosophy, politics, government and economics.

Members agreed however, there are two topics that are never discussed... women and unemployment. "We don't know if we're part of the problem or part of the solution where these subjects are concerned," laughed Chapman.

Everyone agrees that a regular

theologian is needed at the daily meetings. George Auman and Charles Bullock drop in occasionally, but never on a daily basis," explained Chapman.

"Of course when I think back, conversation is a little more subdued when they're here. 'The fish aren't as big and the horses don't win quite as much,' he laughed.

There's a lot of free advice given at these daily sessions, but its up to the individual if its taken seriously. "We really enjoy the fellowship," said Brian Sell. "Many a golf game is lined up here."

Some of the "regular" men suh members include Craig Chapman, Brian Sell, Sheek Miller, Johnson Marklin, Bob Hall, Bob Powell, Jerry Hendrix, O. K. Pope, Clyde Hendricks Jim Kelly, and Harry Murray. No one would venture a guess as to how many others pop in on an irregular basis.

"One thing for sure, we're not going to let Sheek drop out just because he sold the place," said one.

"Hey," laughed Sheek, you don't have to worry about that. I've been here more since I sold it than ever before. Now, all I have to do is try to drink the coffee...I don't have to worry about making it."



Sheek Miller turns the keys to his establishment over to Leonard 'Butch' Gregory.



The men suh group offers fellowship and conversation to those who meander into the restaurant. Enjoying the coffee and conversation are (l to r) out of town guests of Robert Hendricks, Brian Sell and Robert Hendricks.



Worth Hendricks, Jerry Hendricks, Johnson Marklin and Sheek Miller take a moment to chat with the new comers to the club. "There are many a golf game lined up here," said one.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD

January 8, 1981

Feature 1 B

Story By Kathy Tomlinson

Photos By Robin Fergusson

Mocksville Recreation

LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL			
RESULTS			
TUESDAY, December 30			
Lady Monarchs over Road Runners 13-4			
LADY MONARCHS			
Hope Howell	4		
Shannon Jordan	2		
Paula Ijames	5		
Tammy Hendrix	2		
ROAD RUNNERS			
Stephanie Sales	2		
Gail Bohannon	2		
Panthers over Cougars 16-12			
PANTHERS			
Jeanie Shelton	6		
Linda Potts	10		
COUGARS			
Michelle Brock	2		
Janis Powell	2		
Luann Hayes	2		
Janecan James	6		
SATURDAY, January 3			
Panthers over Lady Monarchs 13-10			
PANTHERS			
Jeanie Shelton	2		
Linda Potts	5		
Ann Snyder	4		
Angie Buger			
LADY MONARCHS	2		
Hope Howell	2		
Paula Ijames	4		
Sherry Durham	2		
Tammy Hendrix	2		
Road Runners over Cougars 16-13			
ROAD RUNNERS			
Stephanie Sales	6		
Gail Bohannon	8		
Paula Ijames	2		
COUGARS			
Luann Hayes	4		
Janecan James	3		
Julie Reavis	6		
Tarheels over Deacons 23-16			
TARHEELS			
David Wilson	7		
Robbie Hudspeth	9		
Brian Suitor	4		
David Hudspeth	3		
DEACONS			
Tim Call	2		
Shane Fleming	4		
David Streit	2		
Bruce Bullock	2		
Michael Jones	2		
Wildcats over Wolfpack 21-13			
WILDCATS			
Davin Brown	2		
Terry Carter	1		
Greg Bohannon			
George Collins	2		
WOLFPAK			
Tyrone Carter	10		
Michael Chunn	2		
Mickey Atkinson	1		
Cavaliers over Lakers 21-12			
CAVALIERS			
Eddie Barbour	2		
Brad Dyer	13		
Clifford Dulin	2		
Kris Latten	4		
LAKERS			
Russell Tatum	8		
Ray Whitaker	4		
STANDINGS			
BOYS			
	W	L	
Wildcats	5	1	
Blue Devils	4	2	
Deacons	3	3	
Tarheels	3	3	
Lakers	2	4	
Wolfpack	2	4	
Cavaliers	2	4	
GIRLS			
	W	L	
Panthers	3	1	
Lady Monarchs	3	1	
Cougars	1	3	
Road Runners	1	3	

Davie Wrestlers Wallop Iredell 56-12; N. Davidson Next

Couch Buddy Lowery's wrestling team pinned North Iredell to the mats in a match at the Davie High gymnasium Monday night.

The Davie matmen defeated North 56-12 and had 7 pins for the night.

Individual results were:
100 lb. class-North Iredell by forfeit
107 Dan Martin pinned Steve Michaels in the 1st period

114 Eric Musselman (D) over Todd Houston 6-0

121 Kyle Morris pinned Cicero Jones (D) in the 1st period

128 Mark Cain (D) over Howard Martin 18-4

134 Brad Marshall (D) pinned Able Smith in the 1st period

140 Barry Rivers (D) pinned Brad Thomas in the 3rd period

147 Tommy Call (D) over Keith White 6-2

157 Thad Bullock (D) pinned Charles White in the 2nd period

169 Robert Cope (D) pinned Robert Mitchell in the 2nd period

187 Greg Dunn (D) over Fredrick Chamber 7-0

197 Billy Lagle pinned Barry Turner in



Thad Bullock ... pinned Charles White the 3rd period
Heavyweight Bill Wharton (D) pinned Greg Sampson in the 3rd period



Greg Dunn ... over Fredrick Chambers 7-0
Davie will host North Davidson Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

Davie Girls Lose In Consolation Game With Salisbury At Catawba

Salisbury's girls and East Rowan's boys captured consolation championships in the Catawba College Christmas High School basketball tournament yesterday at Goodman Gym.

The Salisbury girls turned back Davie County by 44-34, and then East Rowan edged North Rowan by 61-56 in the battles for third-place finishes.

Salisbury spotted Davie County a 9-4 advantage in the first quarter and then charged back behind Gerri Spain and Eloise Witherspoon to take the decision.

Salisbury pulled ahead by 19-15 at halftime. The teams battled on even terms in the third quarter with each getting 11 points. Then the Hornets outscored their rival by 14-8 in the final set to clinch their fifth win against six setbacks. The loss left Davie County with a 6-6 record.

Spain fired in 16 points to set the pace

for Salisbury. She collected 10 in the first half. Witherspoon followed with 13. Dana Rice added eight. Sarah Gardner topped the scoring for Davie County with 19. Sharon Young and Dena Sechrest had eight apiece.

Center Butch Lewis provided the offensive punch for the East Rowan boys. He scored 25 points. Lewis collected eight in the first period when the Mustangs muscled ahead by 14-11. He had 12 at halftime.

Meanwhile, Ronnie Nicholson scored 12 in the first two quarters as North stayed within close range. East managed a 28-25 lead at intermission.

The Mustangs held a slim 43-41 lead at the end of the third quarter on a goal by Don Goble, and they stayed out front for the rest of the game. East opened up a 12-point lead at 54-42 early in the final period but Cavaliers battled back to close the gap to five points at the finish.

Mark Arey followed Lewis at scoring for the winners with 10 points. Thad Mulkey led the North attack with 18. Nicholson finished with 14, and Romus Jefferies had nine.

East improved its record to 6-4, and North is now 5-5.

DAVIE COUNTY (34)—Young 8, Sechrest 8, France 3, Gardner 12, Dulin, Putnam 2, Hendrix, Foster, Driscoll, Helms.

SALISBURY (44)—Witherspoon 13, Spain 16, Pifer 3, Halley 2, Rice & Dennis, Armstrong 2, Mosch, Milles, Dixon, Webb.

DAVIE COUNTY 34, Salisbury 34
11 11 14-24
14 11 14-24

NORTH ROWAN (56)—Lloyd 5, Nicholson 14, Valentine 3, High 8, Mulkey 18, Jefferies 9, Smith 1.

EAST ROWAN (41)—Mahaley 2, M. Arey 10, Goble 4, Goble 4, P. C. 2, Charleston 3, Rogers 7, Honeycutt 2, P. Charleston 1, Lewis 25.

North Rowan 56, East Rowan 41
11 14 18 12-34
14 14 18 12-34

East Rowan Girls Win Tourney

East Rowan could have followed one of two courses after finding itself down by nine points after the first quarter in the girls championship game of the Catawba College Christmas Tournament Friday night at Goodman Gymnasium.

The first would have been the easiest—roll over and die.

But the Mustangs instead chose the second, thank you, and fought their way back to defeat North Rowan, 44-42, and win the championship.

A battle of four shots and board play from beginning to end, the game never looked like it belonged to the Mustangs. Everything went against them, especially their shooting in the first half—a miserable three-for-21.

But East hit as many field goals in the second half as North Rowan did for the game, and battled back to take the tie.

This basketball version of "Tortoise and the Hare" saw North Rowan spurt away, only to look over its shoulder later and see the Mustangs hot on its heels.

They began early in the fourth quarter. Lisa Arey canned a 15-foot jumper for East, setting the Mustangs behind by 32-20, the closest they had been since trailing, 2-0.

That two-point lead remained constant for along time.

But with 26 seconds left in the game, Lauren Taylor banked in a 15-footer under pressure to tie the score at 42-41.

With 11 seconds left, Meredith Holshouser grabbed a rebound off an errant North Rowan shot. The sub-

sequent fastbreak ended with Casey Lanning (later named the tournament's most valuable player) hitting a layup, being fouled, and North Rowan being charged with a technical foul for "slow substitution."

That left Lanning with a bonanza in free throws—three, to be exact. She hit none of them, but it ended up not making any difference. East Rowan brought the ball in-bounds and never lost control of it.

The game took a definite turn in East Rowan's favor after the first period, with the second quarter being kind of a transition.

The Mustangs cut North Rowan's lead to 21-13 by halftime. They cut the margin to 24-23 early in the third quarter, but a late North Rowan surge gave the Cavaliers a 31-27 advantage going into the final period.

The contest was marred by fouls in an extremely closely called game. Fifty-one fouls were called, not including three technicals, and 74 free throws were attempted.

Arey led East Rowan's scoring with 14 points. Lanning added 13, while Laurie Poole collected 10.

Gail Garrison and Yvette Cook paced North Rowan with 13 points apiece, and Rosalind Wood scored 10.

But of those 73 points by the game's six-leading scorers, 33 (45.2 percent) was scored from the foul line. North's Cook, for example, hit one of three field goal attempts, but canned 11 of 19 tries from the foul line.

Five players from both teams fouled out of the game.

What it boiled down to was East's shooting. A miserable one-for-12 from the floor in the first quarter transformed into a nearly-hefty 13-for-40 the rest of the way.

The Mustangs worked the inside hard all the way, but only had success there in the second half. Ten first-half turnovers became five in the final 16 minutes.

East Rowan raised its record to 9-1 with the victory—its ninth in a row since an opening season loss to, who else, North Rowan.

The Cavaliers dropped to 7-2, snapping a three-game winning streak.

EAST ROWAN
Taylor 1-1 0-1 2 2 2
Frisley 4-7 4 7 10
Lanning 4-15 5-13 2 3 13
Arey 4-11 6-11 12 4 14
Holshouser 0-1 0-2 0 0 0
Stroud 2-7 0-0 4 5 4
Boling 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Poole 3-9 4-7 3 4 10
Hartley 0-5 1-2 7 5 1
Boat 0-1 0-0 1 0 0
Team rebounds 14-22 16-33 42 27 44

NORTH ROWAN
Garrison 4-7 5-14 8 4 19
Wood 4-7 4 7 10
Cook 1-3 1-17 12 5 12
Musically 0-0 0-0 1 2 0
Shuping 2-11 0-2 6 1 4
Walker 0-0 2-2 0 0 2
T. Worth 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Barber 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Team rebounds 11-29 20-41 42 24 42

East Rowan 44, North Rowan 42
11 14 18 12-34
14 14 18 12-34

Technical fouls: East coach Watson, Lanning, North bench (slow substitution).
Officials: Caudill, Bailey.

Sports Scoreboard

College boxes

Mercer 88, UNC 65

UNC GREENSBORO (46)
Wintrop 0-0-0, Davidson 1-2-3, Sloan 1-1-2, Stafford 0-0-0, Donahoe 0-0-0, Tatum 2-2-2, Hurt 0-0-0, Harper 5-12-11, Durkin 0-0-0, Sledge 1-2-1, Whitfield 0-0-0, Mitchell 0-0-0, Totals 25-15-18 65

MERCER (88)
Mansley 1-3-5, Thompson 5-0-10, Teague 4-9-8, Bibb 0-0-0, Talbot 1-0-2, Jones 2-4-7, Reeves 1-0-2, Johnson 2-5-14, Goffie 11-2-2, Walker 1-1-2, Wade 6-1-13, Totals 39-10-19 88

Halftime—Mercer 46, UNC Greensboro 31. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Mercer 18, UNC Greensboro 15. Technical—Durkin, A-1, 5-2.

Missouri 88, Navy 67

NAVY (67)
Price 2-0-4, Davidson 3-0-4, Simons 1-0-1, Romane 0-0-1, 24, Brooks 8-23-18, Jones 0-0-0, Colburn 0-0-0, Wintfield 0-0-0, Fretting 1-0-2, Greene 3-12-7, Myers 0-0-0, Kuma 0-0-0, Totals 28-11-15 67

MISSOURI (88)
McCray 3-4-10, Jones 3-4-9, Amos 1-1-2, Sundvold 1-4-16, Frisler 8-25-19, Laurie 1-2-4, Berry 5-23-12, Teague 2-0-4, Foster 1-0-2, Sippenich 3-5-9, Totals 31-26-38 88

Halftime—Missouri 41, Navy 27. Fouled out—Romane, Greene. Total fouls—Navy 27, Missouri 21. A-4-30.

Marshall 58, ASU 52

APPALACHIAN (52)
Ferguson 0-0-0, Wade 0-0-1, Peyton 8-22-18, McMillan 2-2-3, Fitch 4-0-9, Hunt 0-0-0, Gant 1-3-5, Harris 0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Totals 22-14-10 52

MARSHALL (58)
Washington 7-25-15, Wade 1-2-5, Jones 2-2-4, A. Labovoz 4-23-14, White 0-0-0, Watson 2-4-7, Henry 0-0-0, Evans 2-2-3, Olinger 0-2-2, Kricaid 0-0-0, Totals 21-16-24 58

TULANE (52)

Thompson 8-24-12, Hurt 0-0-4, Blunt 2-2-4, McLaurin 1-0-2, Holston 1-0-2, James 1-2-4, Moreau 0-0-10, Doster 1-0-2, Duke 2-0-4, Delph 1-0-2, Totals 20-15-18 52

Halftime—Louisville 28, Tulane 24. Fouled out—Holston. Total fouls—Louisville 18, Tulane 24. A-3-13.

UCLA 87, Washington St. 61

WASHINGTON STATE (61)
Hill 1-0-2, Harrell 4-2-15, Johnson 0-0-0, Brown 1-2-4, 11, McCadden 7-0-14, Haskins 1-0-4, Joyner 0-0-0, Ness 1-0-2, Simmons 1-0-2, Pollard 2-1-5, Meyers 0-0-0, Totals 20-10-14 61

UCLA (87)
Senders 5-17-12, Daye 3-2-9, Fields 5-6-7, 12-4, Foster 3-9-15, Holton 4-4-12, Jackson 1-2-4, Pruitt 3-2-9, Anderson 0-3-4, Sears 2-2-4, Totals 38-20-28 87

Halftime—UCLA 36, Washington State 21. Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—Washington State 21, UCLA 17. Technicals—Washington State Coach Ravelling, A-11, 21.

Purdue 81, Michigan 74

MICHIGAN (74)
McGee 5-24-20, Garner 10-0-4, Johnson 5-8-18, Marty Bodner 8-0-14, Heavner 6-0-12, McCormick 0-0-0, Mark Bodner 0-0-0, Person 0-0-2, James 0-0-0, Totals 20-10-12 74

PURDUE (81)
Edmonson 10-0-20, Scarce 6-0-12, Cross 9-3-21, Morris 8-4-20, Walker 0-0-0, 6, Barnes 0-0-0, Ellett 1-0-2, Stallings 0-0-0, Benson 0-0-0, Totals 27-7-8 81

Halftime—Purdue 42, Michigan 27. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Michigan 13, Purdue 11. A-12-47.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Fired Jack Perdue, head coach.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced that Jerry Fretz, offensive line coach, had resigned.

Women's top 20

NEW YORK (AP)—The weekly poll of the nation's Top Twenty college women's basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Voting by 25 women's coaches and based on 10-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Rutgers (46) 8-0 1,644
2. Old Dominion (46) 8-0 1,370
3. Louisiana Tech (46) 8-0 1,366
4. Long Beach Stat 10-0 1,278
5. UCLA 10-0 1,270
6. Kansas 9-2 1,267
7. North Carolina St. 8-0 1,264
8. Texas 9-2 1,260
9. Tennessee 9-2 1,257
10. South Carolina 9-2 1,254
11. Chyney St. 9-1 1,252
12. California 9-1 1,249
13. Stephen F. Astn 8-0 1,246
14. Kentucky 7-1 1,243
15. Oregon 11-2 1,240
16. Kansas State 11-2 1,237
17. Maryland 5-1 1,234
18. Colorado 11-0 1,231
19. San Francisco 11-0 1,228
20. Jackson St. 9-0 1,225
(tie) Virginia 11-1 1,222

N. C. scoreboard

By The Associated Press
North Carolina 50, Mars Hill 46 (OT).
Western Carolina 95, Limestone 71.
Campbell 77, Baptist College 60.
Women's Basketball
High Point 82, Mars Hill 46

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS—Signed Dyer Miller, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

Major League Baseball
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced that Jerry Fretz, offensive line coach, had resigned.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Fired Jack Perdue, head coach.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced that Jerry Fretz, offensive line coach, had resigned.

Philadelphia 25, 7, 633
Boston 31, 9, 775
New York 26, 14, 650
Washington 16, 24, 852
New Jersey 12, 30, 246

How top 20 teams fared

By The Associated Press
Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Rutgers (46) did not play.
2. Old Dominion (46) did not play.
3. Louisiana Tech (46) beat Arizona 44-49.
4. Long Beach Stat (100) beat Delaware 86-49.
5. UCLA (81) did not play.
6. Kansas (101) did not play.
7. North Carolina St. (91) beat Oregon 81-74.
8. Texas (101) did not play.
9. Tennessee (81) did not play.
10. South Carolina (92) beat Oregon 104-49.
11. Chyney St. (101) did not play.
12. California (93) did not play.
13. Stephen F. Astn (101) did not play.
14. Kentucky (93) did not play.
15. Oregon (93) did not play.
16. Kansas State (101) did not play.
17. Maryland (93) did not play.
18. Colorado (101) did not play.
19. San Francisco (101) did not play.
20. Jackson St. (101) did not play.

NAIA poll

Pictures Worth 3,000 Miles

In the late 1800s, a number of daring photographers opened America's eyes and hearts to exotic new visions of the western United States. "Pictures Worth 3,000 Miles" salutes the men who captured those unique and unspoiled images. Their photos have been gathered together in an exhibition which begins a two-year nationwide tour next month.

By Ink Mendelsohn
Smithsonian New Service

Picture this scene. Burdened with a large camera, unwieldy tripod and fragile glass plates, a daring young man scurries down a 200-foot cliff—determined to capture the beauty of a plunging waterfall.

The year was 1871; the place, a natural wonderland of boiling pools, tumbling falls, rainbow springs and exploding geysers. In 1871 the area had been seen by very few.

Dubbed "Roche Jaune" or "Yellow Rock" by French trappers and avoided as spirit-haunted by Indians, this magical terrain with its snow-capped peaks and winding yellow canyons is known today as Yellowstone National Park. It was the first of America's national parks.

Our intrepid photographer played a significant role in bringing Yellowstone to the American public. His name was William Henry Jackson, and he was the great-great nephew of one Samuel Wilson, the model of America's best-known symbol, Uncle Sam. And a fitting nephew he was.

In his day, Jackson had been a Civil War soldier, a "bull whacker" driving oxen-pulled wagon trains across the plains, an artist and an author. He would become one of America's most famous early Western photographers.

Young Jackson captured that Yellowstone waterfall, and, over the years, many hundreds of other virgin images of the American wilderness. His list of photographic conquests is a virtual inventory of our most well-known scenic wonders.

Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone's Grand Canyon, The Grand Tetons, Yosemite Valley, the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies and the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings were all recorded by his camera in the 1870s.

Jackson was not alone in his efforts to bring incontrovertible proof of the glories of the western landscape to a doubting American public east of Mississippi. A handful of other photographers, including Carleton Watkins and Timothy O'Sullivan, would mesmerize this country with views of the West.

In the years immediately following the Civil War, America was struggling to be free from the terrible confinement of internal struggle. The great transcontinental railroad was completed in May 1869. The idea of wide-open Western lands stretched the American imagination along its tracks.

People had heard tales of Western wonders from fur trappers, early explorers and adventurous travelers. Some had seen paintings and drawings of these scenic splendors. However, suspecting exaggeration, the public and the Congress, which had the power to finance Western exploration, were skeptical.

"Photography remained the missing ingredient," Eugene Ostroff, curator of photography at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History,



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Denver Public Library Western History Department

says. "When it was introduced, it was a vital element in convincing Congress and the public of the richness of the new land."

Ostroff conceived and organized an exhibition of 180 early photographs and accompanying paintings, drawings and prints for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. These works were gathered from a number of sources, including the U.S. Geological Survey, which had William Henry Jackson as a photographer when it was established in 1879.

The exhibit, "Western Views and Eastern Visions," documents the beauty and grandeur of a lightly touched American West and salutes the photographers who preserved those unique and unspoiled images.

These photographers were men who became restless doing portrait work in studios. They wanted to work in the field. They had quite a field. Four major scientific and surveying expeditions were carried out during the years 1867-1879 into the present-day states of Arizona, California, Colorado, the Dakotas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah

and Wyoming.

Led by Clarence King, Ferdinand Hayden and John Wesley Powell, three keenly intelligent and publicity-conscious men, each survey had its own photographer. The expedition leaders agreed with the Chinese proverb that a picture is worth 10,000 words. In this case the opening up of a continent was at stake. Their pictures would be worth 3,000 miles.

As Jackson wrote in his autobiography, *Time Exposure*, "Hayden knew that Congress would

keep on with its annual appropriations, exactly as long as the people were ready to foot the bill, and he was determined to make them keep on wanting to."

In order to make them keep on wanting to, Jackson climbed a 200-foot cliff "four or five times" in a single day to get one set of pictures of that Yellowstone waterfall. He wanted a view of the falls from the gorge below but could not get his cumbersome portable darkroom into the canyon. So he set his camera at the bottom and traveled back and forth between the



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Division of Photographic History, Smithsonian Institution

In the late 1800s, a number of photographers opened America's eyes to exotic new visions of the western United States. Among the daring young men was William Henry Jackson, shown at left in this self-portrait in the 1800s photographing Yosemite Valley from Overhanging Rock at 3,214 feet. The photo was composed by Jackson although an assistant actually snapped the shutter. "Stereo" views provided the Western landscape photographer with his main source of income. Shops all over America, such as D. Appleton & Co.'s Stereoscopic Emporium in New York, shown above in the 1870s, sold these double photos. When the side-by-side images were seen through a double lens viewer, called a stereoscope, a three-dimensional picture was produced.

two.

There were gains, and there were losses. Timothy O'Sullivan, who had been with Mathew Brady, the famous Civil War photographer, once had a piece of bad luck or rather 15 pieces of bad luck. On this occasion, he was struggling to save a boatload of his photographic equipment from the rocky rapids of the Truckee River, which runs across the northern California and Nevada border. His companions used his wallet containing \$300 in \$20-gold pieces as a weight for the rope they

threw him. The boat stayed afloat. The wallet sank.

Carleton Watkins, the San Francisco photographer who made hundreds of pictures of a pristine Yosemite Valley, saw years of work go up in smoke when many of his negatives were destroyed in the 1906 earthquake and fire.

On the other hand, a photographer sometimes got lucky. Stanley J. Morrow's chemicals failed to arrive at Fort Abraham Lincoln in time to photograph a major Indian war. He missed Custer's Last Stand.

If a photographer sometimes got lucky, he seldom got rich. Jackson's top salary after 10 years with federally sponsored surveys was just \$175 a month. For men like Jackson, artistry and adventure, not cash, were the coin of the realm.

They did not, however, turn a blind eye to economic opportunity. For these men of pictures, opportunity literally had two eyes. One of Victorian America's most popular entertainments was looking at stereographs or double photographs. When seen through a double-lens viewer called a stereoscope, the side-by-side images produced a three-dimensional picture.

"Through these stereo images, people viewed the West," the Smithsonian's Ostroff notes. "Photographers did not zero in on hardship. They wanted to encourage interest in the West. Many wanted to take pictures that would sell."

And sell they did, by the hundreds of thousands. These stereo views provided the Western landscape photographer his main source of income.

America's gain was far greater. Today, there are 39 national parks covering 16 million acres, in part the legacy of the photographs of men like Watkins, O'Sullivan and Jackson.

Those first photos of Yellowstone taken by Jackson had quite an impact. No one in the U.S. Congress paid much attention to a bill introduced by Kansas Senator Samuel Pomeroy to set aside the Yellowstone as a national park. That is, until he reintroduced it with the announcement: "There are photographs of the valley and the curiosities, which Senators can see." Presumably, they saw Jackson's pictures, for they passed the bill without dissent. On March 1, 1872, President Grant signed the bill and Americans had their first national park.

On his 90th birthday, in 1933, Jackson was given a new camera. It weighed approximately 1 pound and used a 1-by-1 1/2 inch negative from which a huge enlargement could be made. He felt the weight of it in his hand and mused, "This little thing makes a sport of our labors."

It was not in vain that these men labored. For, surely, the West was won, not only with gun, but also with camera.

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When Not Restrained

UNC Study Finds Kids Cause Highway Crashes

Around the Old Well
By David Williamson

Planning a trip with the kids if so, take note.

A University of North Carolina study has provided the first scientific support for what parents have long suspected—that children who are unrestrained in automobiles can be hazardous to one's health.

The study, which analyzed North Carolina traffic accident files for the years 1974-78, showed there were at least 554 collisions in which a misbehaving child was the direct cause of an accident. In another 194 crashes, children were a contributing factor.

These preventable mishaps resulted in one fatality, 572 injuries and at least \$4.1 million in total damages, according to the authors.

William L. Hall and Forrest M. Council of the UNC Highway Safety Research Center used a special computer dictionary and program to scan the roughly five million words of accident information that the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles records annually.

The files are unique in that they contain readily accessible narrative descriptions of the events as written by investigating officers.

The computer printed out all accident reports containing the words "distract," "fight," "reach," "play," "child," "baby," "son," "daughter," "kid," "infant," "jumping," "cutting up," "stand," "kick" and "sit down."

Hall said an additional 309 collisions involved a child, but no judgment on cause could be made because of the way the narrative was worded.

"We believe that 748 collisions during this period is a conservative figure since there were probably accidents that weren't located by the key words, and in some cases, drivers weren't physically able to describe what happened," he said.

Further analysis of the reports showed 52 percent of the mishaps definitely could have been prevented if the children involved had been restrained, either by a specially designed car safety seat or by an adult seat belt.

Some crashes occurred as parents tried to pick up children who had fallen on the floor of vehicles because their car seats weren't properly secured. Others resulted from drivers being distracted by youngsters who had restraining devices, but were not strapped into them.

There also were 142 cases of unattended children who knocked parked cars into gear or released the brakes

and 117 cases of kids interfering with the driver such as by grabbing the steering wheel.

"Children falling from the seat or out of the car or truck was by far the predominant cause of the collisions," Hall said. "Among the other factors were drivers paying attention to the children instead of the road, not making evasive maneuvers, excessive noise, moving around in the car, spilling things and fighting."

He and Council concluded from their study that seat belts and safety seats, properly used, not only can prevent injuries, but also can prevent some accidents.

"One of the arguments generally raised in opposition to proposed mandatory child restraint laws is that of 'infringement on the personal freedom of the parent,'" Hall said. "But even if the question of society's responsibility to protect children is disregarded, the failure of parents to restrain kids is an infringement of innocent people's rights to travel safely on the highways."

At least 562 people who weren't in the cars that caused the accidents suffered injury or property damage during the five years, they found.

Household Survey To Be Made In Area

An interviewer from the Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services at N.C. State University may knock on your door sometime this month and ask you to participate in a statewide household survey.

The purpose of the survey is to find out the needs which citizens may have for services, such as housing, jobs, or child care. About 300 households have been selected for the survey. The interviewers will be asking questions about the services that are available from several local agencies and organizations, such as the county Health Department, the schools, and the Department of Social Services.

Individual answers will be kept confidential. However, the final results of the survey will be used by local governmental agencies to determine if more services are needed and how the services they now provide can be made better.

Saving Calories

Trying to save calories? Dust the top of a freshly baked cake with confectioner's sugar instead of making a frosting. You could also serve sliced or diced fruit as a topping for cake instead of a rich frosting.

Advocates Change From Present System

States Competency Testing Should Be Moved To 8th or 9th Grade, Says Professor

"Remediation during the junior and senior years comes too late and is designed, for the most part, to help students pass the tests. For many students, the business of remediation means that they are pulled out of regular high school classes. And for them, high school may become drill and practice on the things that are taught on those tests."

--Dr. Richard J. Aeger, Professor of Education, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

By Steve Gilliam

North Carolina's Competency Testing Program should be modified to require such testing in the eighth or ninth grade in order to provide more time for effective remediation of students who fail, says an educational measurement and evaluation specialist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Richard M. Jaeger believes that the earlier testing would allow students to get more out of their high school curriculum by clearing up reading or mathematics deficiencies in the lower grades.

Last January, Jaeger and other UNC-G faculty members conducted a study of cutoff scores on the tests for the State Board of Education. The recommendation to conduct the tests at lower grade levels was submitted to the board as part of the final report on the study.

"The current program tests basic reading and computation skills which students should have mastered by the eighth or ninth grade, skills which students should possess before they reach the high school level," said Jaeger, a professor in UNC-G's School of Education.

"Remediation during the junior and senior years comes too late and is designed, for the most part, to help students pass the tests. For many students, the business of remediation means that they are pulled out of regular high school classes. And for them, high school may become drill and practice on the things that are taught on those tests."

Jaeger believes North Carolina's Competency Testing Program has "the potential to force educators to teach for the tests, affecting what is taught in high schools and what isn't."

His proposal to move the competency testing back to the eighth or ninth grade involves three steps. They are:

--Amending the state statutes governing the program to allow testing

at least two years earlier than the junior year of high school, and preferably in the eighth grade.

--Shortening the tests to get rid of repetitious items, but leaving them long enough to certify that students are "competent" in basic computation and reading skills.

--Developing and providing a battery of specialized diagnostic tests which would be given to students who fail. Such tests could probe and reliably determine the nature of the students' deficiencies so that teachers could take appropriate remedial action.

"The existing tests are trying to do too many things," said Jaeger. "On the one hand, they're being used to identify students who are 'competent' and on the other hand as diagnostic instruments to determine the nature of students' deficiencies."

"It's a matter of trying to use the tests in ways that are inconsistent with what we know about established measurement theory. If the students' deficiencies are serious problems, they should be probed extensively and eliminated before the students get to high school."

Jaeger, who has done research and written extensively on competency-based testing, conducted an attitude study in January of 1980 on the existing cutoff scores for both reading and mathematics tests. The study, mandated by the State Board of Education, was submitted in October and no action has been taken on it.

The study had voters, teachers and guidance counselors taking both the reading and mathematics tests in an effort to gather information on which items students should be able to pass in order to receive high school diplomas. Each test was 120 items long.

As a result, the participants recommended an increase of 25 points--from 72 to 97 items which must be answered correctly--in the math test cutoff score. The reading cutoff score--97 correct answers--received a recommended increase of between two and three items.

Jaeger noted that among the 1979 test takers approximately 43 percent would have failed the mathematics tests if the recommended 97-item passing score had been in effect. Translated into numbers, the percentage figures out to be between 35,000 and 37,000 student failures in the math area.

"It would create chaos in our high schools to have to provide mathematics remediation for so many students in the

last year and a half of their high school careers," stated Jaeger.

Jaeger also said that there is little evidence of any economic benefits to be gained from passing the competency tests, either at high levels or low ones, among students who enter the work force after high school graduation.

Citing a long-range study by the U.S. Office of Education, Jaeger noted that the difference in weekly take home pay was very small after four years between graduates who passed similar tests in the top quarter and in the bottom quarter.

"The difference was only about two dollars weekly," said Jaeger, who noted that the study followed over 10,000 students. "And the unemployment statistics on these same two groups indicates that there is almost no difference."

The hitch, Jaeger said, shows itself in the unemployment statistics between persons with diplomas and those without. According to the study, those with diplomas between the ages of 16 and 21 showed an unemployment rate of nine percent. Persons without diplomas in the same age group showed a 21 percent unemployment rate.

"These two things indicate that the competency tests themselves don't have very much to do with a person's economic survival," said Jaeger. "The important thing, though, appears to be the diploma and its certification value. It is viewed as a necessary certificate by employers and it is an indicator of persistence, if nothing else."

"If the diploma is far more necessary to a person's economic survival than passing these tests, then ought we to do witholding diplomas on the basis of students' scores?" Jaeger asked. "If the tests were moved back to the eighth or ninth grade, students would have more opportunities to pass them and remediation could be longer and more in-depth."

"The students would enter high school with a certifiably good grasp of the basics which could only help them in the high school curriculum."

Although he believes North Carolina's competency testing program is far from perfect, Jaeger said that nowhere among the other 34 states involved in similar tests "can I point and say 'This is the way North Carolina ought to do it.'"

"There's an incredibly wide variety of programs that go under the label of competency testing," said Jaeger.



Mocksville Masonic Lodge Officers

Mocksville Masonic Lodge Number 134 installed its 1981 officers last Friday night. Pictured are: (front) Jim Kelly, Jr., Senior Warden; Tommy Turner, Master; Taylor Slye, Junior Warden; Clyde Glasscock, Treasurer; Mel Culler, Senior Deacon; Sid Hall, Junior Deacon; Gene Smith, Secretary; (back) Cecil Cartner, Chaplain; Bill Poe, Steward; J. T. Sparks, Tyler. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Rock Moss

Unlike most mosses, the rock moss Grimmia can go without water for two years, National Geographic says. Its leaves end in long white hairs that provide insulation and reflect sunlight, thus reducing evaporation. It looks dead when dried out, but its greenness returns with rain or a soaking from mountain runoff.

The Pony Express

The Pony Express, carrying the mail between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., lasted only 18½ months and cost its backers some \$200,000, National Geographic says. The express went out of business late in 1861 within a week of completion of the first transcontinental telegraph.

Woolworth Stock Up Sale Tab Correction

Page 4 . . . 5 subject Notebook is Herald Square, 130 Sheets NOT University, 140 sheets for 97¢.

RAIN CHECKS WILL BE GIVEN

Trailblazers Work For Horse Bowl

The Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club had their kick-off for Horse Bowl Monday, January 28, 1980, at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hillebrand's lovely home.

The Trailblazers plan to have two Junior teams and are planning to practice every

Monday night at 6:30 at the Hillebrands. They are planning to have a practice or Mock Horse Bowl January 17 and the real contest will be in February. We will work very hard and enjoy it at the same time!

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Dental Hints

By Gary Prillaman DDS

(The following is a reprint from an article provided by the American Dental Association regarding ways in which handicapped children can improve their oral health.)

Handicapped children, like everyone else, need to remove plaque from the teeth and gums every day in order to prevent tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. However, for some handicapped children, even the simple task of handling a toothbrush can be difficult. In general, any toothbrush used should be soft bristled with a small head to reach every tooth and have a flat brushing surface. Be sure to replace any worn brushes regularly. Bent or frayed bristles can't remove plaque and can actually harm the gums.

Some handicapped children

might find an electric toothbrush easier to handle. Or, if the child can stand or sit up, a toothbrush can be clamped to a low table or back of a chair and the child may be able to lean over and brush his own teeth.

Handicapped children and their parents can adapt a regular toothbrush for easier handling in the following ways: 1) Attach the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or velcro band, or with a fingernail brush handle banded to the toothbrush, 2) Enlarge the handle with a sponge, styrofoam or rubber ball, bike handle grip, or similar item, 3) Lengthen the handle with a piece of wood or plastic to aid those with limited shoulder movement, 4) Bend the brush handle after warming it. You can vigorously rub the brush for a minute or run hot tap water over the handle and then bend it into position.

Using dental floss is also necessary to prevent decay. However, it is a skill that has to be learned and practiced. For those children who do not have the manual dexterity or who need assistance, a commercial holder can be a valuable aid. Flossing must be done carefully, making a C-shape around each tooth and gently scraping the sides of each tooth. Snapping the floss can injure the gums. Ask your dentist about the best way to help your child learn to floss and brush and about commercially available aids.

If a child is unable to clean his teeth effectively by himself, the parent can use one of the following positions: Stand behind the child while he is seated in a chair and use your arm to hold his head against the chair or your body. A pillow behind his head may be used for more comfort. The head should be tilted back to clean the upper teeth, or you can sit in a chair and have the child on the floor with his back to you. Then support his head and shoulders with your knees.

Another way to assure that your child's teeth are less susceptible to decay is to see that they receive the benefits of fluoride. Check to see if your school's water supply is fluoridated. Fluoride can also be provided through the administration of fluoride rinses or tablets. However, teeth are best protected when the fluoride is used daily in fluoridated drinking water.

Finally, do your best to eliminate sweet snacks for your children. The more often your child eats sugar and the longer it stays in the mouth, the more harm it can do. When you are tempted to reward your handicapped child by serving sweet snacks, remember you may be jeopardizing his dental health.

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This is the highest interest rate offered by any bank in North Carolina. Minimum deposit is \$10,000 for a six-month term.

CCB 30-Month Certificate of Deposit

A minimum deposit of \$1,000 is required. Interest can be compounded quarterly and left in your account, or paid by check at the end of each quarter. Interest can even be paid monthly and transferred to your regular CCB checking or savings account. Rate good January 8 through January 14, 1981.

11.75%

Per Annum

Federal regulations require that we charge an interest penalty for early withdrawal from a Money Market Certificate and a 30 Month Certificate. Accounts now insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC.

CCB. We'll help you find a way.

Member FDIC



Inflation Fighting Coupons

Bakery-Deli
Italian Bread
Fresh Baked
Reg. Price **3/\$2.37** Coupon Price **3/\$1**
Good Fri., Jan. 9, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli
Fried Chicken
15 Piece Barrel, 12 Rolls
Reg. Price **\$6.89** Coupon Price **\$4.00**
Good Sun. Jan. 11, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli
Coconut Cake
Fresh Baked 2 Layers 8 Inches
Reg. Price **\$4.49** Coupon Price **\$2.48**
Good Tues. Jan. 13, 1981 Only

Coupons Good On Days Indicated At Our Stores In

907 MUMFORD DR.
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

Bakery-Deli
Boiled Ham
Deli Style...Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon
Reg. Price **\$3.49** Lb. Coupon Price **\$1.98** Lb.
Good Thurs., Jan. 8, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli
½ BBQ Chicken
Cole Slaw, 1 Veg, 2 H'Puppies,
Reg. Price **\$2.89** Coupon Price **\$1.68**
Good Sat. Jan. 10, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli
Chicken Dinner For 2
5 Pieces, 4 Oz. Slaw, 4 Oz. Baked Beans, 4 Rolls
Reg. Price **\$3.29** Coupon Price **\$2.00**
Good Mon. Jan. 12, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli
Jumbo Bologna
Deli Style...Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon
Reg. Price **\$1.99** Lb. Coupon Price **88¢** Lb.
Good Wed. Jan. 14, 1981 Only

Thrifti Mart

N.C. Is 27th Nationally In Gas Tax Ranking

Twenty-five of the nation's 50 states and the District of Columbia impose higher taxes on the average price of a gallon of gasoline than North Carolina, according to a recently completed survey.

Among the higher-tax states are South Carolina and Virginia, which border North Carolina to the south and north, and several other states in the South. North Carolina has the largest state-maintained highway systems in the nation with more than 75,000 miles.

Michigan has the highest effective state gas tax - 15.3 cents per gallon - followed by Mississippi, 14.3 cents; Nebraska, 13.6 cents; Hawaii and Indiana, 12.8 cents; New York, 12.3 cents; California, 12.1 cents; South Dakota and Washington, 12 cents; Illinois, 11.8 cents; Minnesota, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Connecticut, South Carolina and Alabama, 11 cents; Georgia, 10.7 cents; West Virginia, 10.5 cents; Iowa, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, 10 cents; Massachusetts, 9.8 cents; Kentucky, 9.6 cents; Idaho and Arkansas, 9.5 cents.

North Carolina's tax is 9.25 cents a gallon, including a quarter of a cent fee that finances an inspection program by the state Department of Agriculture.

The number of states which peg or "index" their gas tax and/or their sales tax on gas in whole or in part to the wholesale or retail price of gasoline has increased to 13 in recent years, the survey also shows.

The survey was made by the state Transportation Department in conjunction with the work of Gov. Jim Hunt's Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Transportation Needs and Financing, headed by former Gov. Dan K. Moore.

The state-by-state gas tax survey was based on an average national retail price of \$1.068 per gallon of leaded regular gas, exclusive of taxes, as of December 15 of this year.

A report on the survey said that a "variable tax rate policy bases the tax per gallon...on a percent of the average wholesale or retail sales price, which may be adjusted monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. It said that "a variation of this policy is a cents-per-gallon tax plus a percent of the average wholesale or retail sales price."

Taxes pegged or "indexed" in whole or in part to wholesale or retail prices were calculated in terms of cents-per-gallon to determine the relative standing of the states.

The survey shows that six states levy a percentage tax on the average wholesale or retail price of gas and that eight states combine a percentage sales tax on the retail price with a cents-per-gallon tax. North Carolina is one of the remaining 37 states which levy only a cents-per-gallon tax. (Indiana applies both the variable rate and retail sales taxes to motor fuel sales, so it is counted with both groups.)

The six states are:
--Washington, 21 percent of the average retail price with a maximum tax of 12 cents a gallon and a minimum tax of 9 cents;

--New Mexico, relates the per gallon tax, currently 8 cents, to the wholesale price of gas, with a maximum tax of 11 cents a gallon in 1983;

--Massachusetts, 10 percent of the average wholesale price;

--Kentucky, 9 percent of the average wholesale price with a maximum tax of 13.5 cents per gallon;

--Indiana, 8 percent of the average retail price with a maximum tax of 12 cents a gallon in 1980, 14 cents in 1981 and 16 cents in subsequent years;

--Nebraska, 2 percent of the average retail price plus 11.5 cents a gallon.

The eight states with a combination tax, all of which apply the percentage sales tax figure to the retail price, are: Mississippi, 5 percent and 9 cents a gallon; California, 4.75 percent and 7 cents a gallon; Hawaii, 4 percent and 8.5 cents a gallon; Illinois, 4 percent and 7.5 cents a gallon; Michigan, 4 percent and 11 cents a gallon; Georgia, 3 percent and 7.5 cents a gallon; New York, 4 percent and 8 cents a gallon; and Indiana, 4 percent plus 8 percent of the average retail price (variable tax rate cannot exceed 12 cents a gallon in 1980, 14 cents in 1981 and 16 cents in subsequent years).

Mocksville Resident On Lipscomb Honor Roll

Joseph Howard Rupard has been listed on the honor roll at David Lipscomb College for academic achievement during the recently completed fall quarter.

Rupard, a senior biology-biochemistry major, scored an average between 3.50 and 3.00 on a four point scale for the quarter, the requirement for placement on the honor roll.

Rupard is the son of Mrs. Estelle Klutz, Box 793, Mocksville. David Lipscomb College is a four year liberal arts institution affiliated with churches of Christ.

Low-Cal Snacks

Between meals nibbling accounts for a lot of loosened belts and snug clothes.

If you're used to snacking but need to lose a few pounds, try these low calorie snacks recommended by Sarah Hinton, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

Keep celery sticks, carrot sticks, zucchini sticks or any other fresh vegetable handy in the refrigerator.

Spread cheese on celery instead of on crackers or bread.

Or, try spreading cheese on lettuce, which is low in calories and provides bulk.

Another excellent snack is a hard-cooked egg, which is high in protein and other essential nutrients, but low in calories.

Thrifti Mart

Discount Foods

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/10/81... QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



Sirloin

U. S. CHOICE STEAKS

\$2.49 LB.

U.S. Choice
Cubed Steak . . . **\$2.69** LB.

T-bone Steak
U. S. CHOICE
\$2.69 LB.

3 Lbs. Or More Fresh
Ground Beef . . . **\$1.38** LB.

1 1/2 Lb. Valleydale
Hot Dogs . . . **\$1.69**

1 Lb. Valleydale
Pork Sausage . . . **99¢**

6 Oz. Valleydale P/P, Liver Loaf, Bologna
Lunchmeat . . . **89¢**



Short Ribs

OF BEEF-U. S. CHOICE

\$1.29 LB.

WE GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
Federal
Food Stamps



Roast

U. S. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND

\$1.99 LB.

3-5 Lb. Valleydale Chunk
Bologna **99¢** LB.

Valleydale Sliced
Bologna **\$1.09** LB.

8 Oz. Valleydale
Chili Roll **79¢**

U. S. Choice Steak
Porterhouse . . . **\$2.89** LB.

U. S. Choice Bottom
Round Steak . . . **\$2.09** LB.

Beef Stew
U. S. CHOICE
BONELESS
\$1.99 LB.



Fill Your Freezer

3-5 Lb. Whole Beef
Tenderloin **\$3.69** LB.

20-24 Lb. Beef
Strip Loin **\$3.09** LB.

9-11 Lb. Whole
Ribeyes **\$3.49** LB.

12 Oz. Border Ind. Wrap
Cheese **\$1.39**

8 Oz. Kraft Ind. Wrap
Cheese **\$1.19**

Commodore Crispy Perch
Filletts **\$1.59** LB.

Commodore Crispy Fillets
Flounder **\$1.99** LB.

200% Satisfaction Guarantee on every meat item!

20 Ct. 16 Oz. Solo
Party Cups **77¢**

7 Oz. Creamette Shell/Elbow
Macaroni **3/79¢**

7 Oz. Creamette
Vermicelli **3/79¢**

32 Oz. Nestle's Quik
Chocolate **\$2.59**



Biscuits

4 PACK, 8 OZ. BALLARD

79¢

1 Lb. Bowl Soft Whipped
Blue Bonnet . . . **89¢**

15 1/2 Oz. Joan Of Arc
Pintos **4/1**

15 1/2 Oz. Joan Of Arc
Gr. Northerns **4/1**

15 1/2 Oz. Joan Of Arc
Blackeyes **4/1**



Big Tate

16 Oz. French'S INST. POTATOES

69¢



Potatoes

15 LB. BAG RUSSET BAKING

\$2.29

Garden Fresh Produce

WITH A 200% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

Garden Fresh Greens
Mustard **49¢** LB.

Garden Fresh Greens
Turnip **49¢** LB.

Carolina Cured Sweet
Potatoes **29¢** LB.

1/2 Gal. Orange Drink
Tropicalo **89¢**

200% Satisfaction Guarantee
ON EVERY PRODUCE ITEM WE SELL!

Broccoli

GARDEN FRESH BUNCH

59¢

ity Never Cost So Little!

Weekly Specials, Coupon Savings, And A 200% Guarantee On All Meat And Produce Items!

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ WITH COUPON

ON PURCHASE OF 4 ROLL CHARMIN

Tissue

REG. PRICE \$1.09

79¢

WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY JAN. 10, 1981... ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ WITH COUPON

ON PURCHASE OF QT. JAR J. F. G. Mayonnaise

REG. 89¢

59¢

WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY JAN. 10, 1981... ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

12 Pack Flavorich

Fudgesicles ... \$1.11

Bag Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE - 1 LB.

\$2.49

Folger's

10 OZ. INSTANT

\$3.89

1/4 Gal. Flavorich

Light Milk \$1.13

Baby Food

BEECHNUT STRAINED 4 1/2 OZ. JARS

5/\$1

Reg. \$1.09 All Types Frito

Tostitos 99¢

Coca Cola

2 LITER BOTTLE

\$1.09

Frozen Pizza

11 OZ. FOX DELUXE

69¢

24 Oz. Cozy Kitchen

Ass't Cakes.... \$1.79

20 Oz. Ida Treat Shoestring

Potatoes..... 3/\$1

13 Oz. Weight Watcher

Lasagne \$1.59

9 1/2 Oz. Weight Watcher Veal

Parmigiana ... \$1.59

10 Oz. Weight Watcher

Chili \$1.39

12 Oz. Minute Maid

Orange Juice.. 79¢

Margarine

1 LB. QTRS. SHEDD'S SPREAD

3\$1

FOR

Dish Liquid

DOVE 32 OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.75

Bakery-Deli

FRIED CHICKEN \$5.88

8 ROLLS, 12 PIECES

BANANA PUDDING LB. 88¢

RUSSET DELI STYLE JUMBO BOLOGNA LB. 1.58

8 1/2 Oz. Jiffy Corn

Muffins 4/\$1

Save 35¢

ON PURCHASE OF 1 LB. BRIM Coffee

REG. PRICE \$3.00 COUPON PRICE \$3.44

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 10, 1981... ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

Cake Mix

18 1/2 OZ. PILLSBURY

69¢

Towels

BIG ROLL DELTA

39¢

Light & Lively Yogurt 3/\$1.19

8 OZ. SEALTEST

Ice Cream \$2.09

1/2 GALLON SEALTEST

30 CT. SUPER MAXI PADS

Stayfree \$3.99

100 CT. TABLETS

EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol \$3.99

5 OZ. REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE

Crest \$1.39

5 CT. BLADES DOUBLE EDGE

Schick 39¢

7 CT. SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM

Injector \$1.79

DISPOSABLE SCHICK

Ultrex 65¢

Flour

5 LB. BAG WHITE LILY

79¢

Central Telephone Pays \$1.5 Million In Total Property Taxation

As a corporate citizen of 21 North Carolina counties and 40 municipalities, Central Telephone Company has paid 1980 property taxes of more than \$1.5 million-up from \$1.4 million in 1979-on total property valuations of over \$239.8 million.

In the Elkin area, Centel property taxes amounted to \$215,009.33, with Wilkes County receiving the largest single tax payment of \$101,634.64 on property assessed at \$15 million, according to Ken Lukaski, the company's customer services manager for its Elkin district.

Other local government units receiving tax payments from Centel included: City of Elkin, \$68,355.67; Yadkin County, \$29,050.88; Davie County, \$8,650.38; Mocksville, \$6,319.86; Yadkinville, \$4,938.78; and Jonesville, \$7,059.14.

In most counties and municipalities, Centel continues to rank among the largest business taxpayers every year, Lukaski pointed out.

Central Telephone, an operating unit of Central Telephone and Utilities of Chicago, has operated in North Carolina since 1931 and now serves more than 240,000 telephones in its 43 western and Piedmont exchanges.

Nationwide, Centel operates almost 2 million telephones in 10 states and has electric generating and distribution facilities in two others. The company also has several subsidiaries operating in non-regulating telecommunications fields, such as cable television, equipment manufacturing and business communications systems.

WINNERS & LOSERS

The discovery of a new chemical formulation in 1928 helped make winners of us all today. This is especially true when it comes to preserving our food and protecting us from fire.



Consumers are getting better products for less, thanks to the effectiveness of a chemical compound.

Dr. Thomas Midgely, while working for an auto manufacturer, discovered that chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, would be a safe and efficient refrigerant for ice-making equipment.

Later research found that a modification of this chemical compound would make a great fire extinguisher. It is particularly useful in libraries, museums, engine rooms, computer areas, telephone exchanges, industrial plants, and other places where using water to fight a fire could destroy almost as many valuable items as the fire itself. Every U.S. commercial airliner uses CFC fire extinguishers mounted in their engines.

Without those CFCs, we would be real losers in other ways, points out the Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy, a national coalition of CFC users and producers. Chlorofluorocarbons are the only suitable refrigerant currently available for car and other vehicle air conditioning systems. They are used in home and office air conditioners, home and store refrigerators and freezers, too. Chlorofluorocarbons are used in hospitals to sterilize medical supplies, and they are used in making home insulation, bedding and furniture cushions.

Protecting the safety of people and other valuables from fire, however, may be one of CFCs most winning accomplishments.



Angel Falls in Southern Venezuela is the highest waterfall in the world at 3,212 feet.



The walking stick, an insect, was so-named because it resembles the twigs of the plants on which it lives.

The Issue Is Presidential Personalities

During this inaugural season, Smithsonian News Service writer David M. Maxfield takes a look at some of Ronald Reagan's 20th-century predecessors—men whose personal traits ultimately had much to do with the reputations of their administrations. "The Issue Is Presidential Personalities" offers views of Theodore Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon from the perspectives of biographers or close aides.

By David M. Maxfield

saying rather than what he was doing."

As Ronald Reagan settles in at the White House and begins to chart his course for the nation, this may be an appropriate time to take a look at some other 20th-century presidents whose characters ultimately had much to do with the records of their administrations.

But first a related word about how you voted back in November. It is important to weigh the issues before going to the polls, Americans are told, and every four years millions of voters go through agony trying to sort out the candidates' stands on everything from nuclear strategy to agricultural subsidies.

For those who find this quadrennial citizen's duty bewildering if not actually hopeless, there is an alternative suggested by a number of historians and political observers. In short, it is to focus on the politician's character for clues to how he is likely to perform in office.

"The basic question in electing our presidents comes down to what their values are as individuals rather than to their stands on specific issues," says Marc Pachter, Historian of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and moderator of a recent symposium on "Presidential Personality."

"Many voters," Pachter adds, "actually do decide on personalities rather than on issues—and they may be the shrewdest among us. Issues, after all, come and go."

Of course, this approach too is not without its own mysteries, and after an election, as Pachter and others realize, there may be some startling, unforeseen times ahead.

"...We must recognize the disconcerting fact that the analysis of presidential intelligence and wisdom remains a difficult and error-ridden public sport," Time magazine's Hugh Sidey wrote after the November elections. "We can make a pretty good judgment about the individual qualities of a man before he gets to the White House, but we cannot confidently predict how these characteristics will finally interact within the presidential context."

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was regarded as effective within the context of the U.S. Senate as majority leader, Pachter notes, but the presidency posed an entirely different environment for his brand of deal-making leadership. To complicate any judgment of Johnson, LBJ press secretary George Reedy recalls, "One of the worst things you could do was look at what LBJ was

What, then, are the particular personal traits that have served Reagan's predecessors for better—or worse—once they arrived at the White House? Besides Johnson, the "Presidential Personality" symposium focused on Richard M. Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt to get to know the "private man caught up in the public institution."

There's a boom of interest in Roosevelt these days, possibly, biographer Edmund Morris says, because of his characteristic forcefulness, optimism and essentially positive view of America and its potential. He was, said Teddy's fifth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the greatest man I ever knew." Journalist Walter Lippmann said of the Republican leader, "He was the only president who actually was lovable."

Even his political opponents were impressed by this exceedingly complex, highly energetic personality. "You can't resist the man," Woodrow Wilson once noted.

If anything, this president was multifaceted—"like writing about seven different men," says Morris, author of *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. Fragile and weak as a child, Roosevelt built himself into a bear of a man but one who devoured at least one book a day, wrote 70,000 letters in his first 50 years of life alone and daily matched wits with natural history scholars, inventors, explorers and the statesmen who paraded through the White House. "No chief executive, certainly, has ever had so much fun," Morris concludes.

What served Roosevelt so well in the White House, Morris believes, were "four main seams of character" that developed during his youth, then merged later in life. He was aggressive, the product of the early health-building regimen. He was righteous, seemingly born with his mind made up. He was full of pride, this demonstrated by his ability to find common strains of ancestry with voters, earning him the nickname, "57 varieties."

Lastly, the Roosevelt personality contained a deep seam of militarism, Morris says. At the White House, "to the glazed eyes of most guests," he would demonstrate important military battles by arranging knives and forks in dinner table formations and in one message to Congress, Roosevelt went so far as to assert, "A just war is in the long run far better for a man's soul than the most prosperous peace."

"Yet the most extraordinary thing about this most pugnacious president," Morris says, "is that his two terms in



How much influence do the personal traits of U.S. presidents ultimately have on the national character? A great deal, say the biographers and White House aides of these former leaders (clockwise from top left), Theodore Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. These photographs, painting and drawing are in the collection of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.



office (were) completely tranquil," his own military catharsis at San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, Roosevelt was "at last, incongruously but wholeheartedly a man of peace."

The president himself once silenced rumors that he was still at heart an expansionist. "I have about as much desire to annex more islands," he said, "as a boa constrictor has to swallow a porcupine wrong end to." Still, he never tired of reminding people that it is the "availability of raw power, not the use

of it, that makes for effective diplomacy."

One other characteristic apparently served Roosevelt well during his presidency: coolheadedness. "The man's personality was cyclopic," Morris writes, but in times of crisis, "his turbulence smoothed into a whirl of coordinated activity, while a core of inner stillness developed within. Under maximum pressure, Roosevelt was sunny, calm and unnaturally clear. He was at his best under pressure."

Like Teddy, the nation's 35th president, John F. Kennedy, "was a strong president because he was a strong character" in the view of Theodore Sorensen, his White House aide and biographer. And like Roosevelt, Sorensen says, JFK "loved being president, the pomp and the power. He thrived on decision-making, the give and take of politics."

Another trait these two men shared was their love of history. Kennedy knew, Sorensen says, that history gives per-

spective, for one, teaching that "amenities between nations do not last forever." Above all his other achievements, he was proud to have authored *Profiles in Courage*.

Like Roosevelt, Kennedy also had a sense of humor, "devilish" and anchored in repartee, whereas Teddy's was more raucous. This trait "protected him from a sense of self-importance," Sorensen says, and it "helped Kennedy place his gains and losses in perspective."

It also apparently gave him the ability to look with a sense of perspective and detachment at the pressing business that rolls into the White House. Once at a meeting, Sorensen remembers, a staff member told JFK that his decision on a particular matter would be the biggest he would ever have to make. "We get one of those every week," Kennedy grinned.

Lyndon Johnson, of course, was a breed apart from Roosevelt or Kennedy. His background—Texas, poor, rural—contrasted with that of Roosevelt and Kennedy—Eastern, wealthy, urban. And whereas they were polished in manner, Johnson's "physical appetites were gross," George Reedy says. But beyond these traits, American voters, it now seems, could never have figured this man out.

Indeed, "no one really understood this man, including LBJ himself," Reedy says. "I don't think anyone in his own family understood him fully. He was a man who was always playing roles. He'd be Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday, Winston Churchill on Tuesday, Charles DeGaulle, the next. Sometimes he became confused about who he was." And yet, Reedy adds, "LBJ knew power like a salmon knows how to swim upstream."

Once he became president, LBJ's appetite for public projects became insatiable, Reedy recalls. "He hated poverty, and he hated it for everyone else. But his domestic projects floundered on two reefs: He passed too many of them and Vietnam drained away so much of the nation's resources."

Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon, was an equally complex personality—an imaginative foreign policy leader to some, a political pariah to others. Biographer Fawn Brodie thinks Nixon's ultimate downfall was seeded early in life. He was marked, she says, by a "fatalistic streak that nothing he touched would ever be crowned with ultimate success."

"Hatred was a sustaining force for him, a deep dark rage," Brodie contends, and lying was his vocabulary. In fact, he once told an associate, "If you can't lie, you will never go anywhere." Brodie believes that Nixon "enjoyed lying," and when the White House came crashing down around him, "he lied without guilt."

What Americans may want in their leaders, Marc Pachter concludes, is for them to "aspire to greatness. And it is interesting to note that the national character somehow picks up the tone of the presidency. We as a nation may feel better with an optimistic JFK or Theodore Roosevelt personality."

Farm Market Summary

Farm Market Summary
Week of December 28-
January 2, 1981 Federal-State
Market News Service North
Carolina Department of
Agriculture Division of
Marketing)
A total of 12,305 feeder pigs

were sold on 14 state graded
sales during week of
December 29, according to the
Market News Service of the
North Carolina Department of
Agriculture. Prices for 40 to 50
pound pigs were \$7 to \$9 lower

per hundred. US 1-2 pigs
weighing 40-50 pounds
averaged \$53.05 per hundred
pounds with No. 3s \$41.37; 50-
60 pound 1-2s averaged \$49.29,
No. 3s \$40.37; 60-70 pound 1-2s
\$44.11, No. 3s \$38.11; 70-80
pound 1-2s \$43.52 per hundred
pounds with No. 3s \$37.73.

At weekly livestock auc-
tions held within the state the
week of December 29, Utility
and Commercial cows
brought \$42.50 to \$51; Good
veal calves at \$68 to \$72;
Standard slaughter heifers
above 850 pounds brought
\$45.75 to \$52. Medium frame
Number One muscle steers
400-500 pounds brought \$61 to
\$64.50 per hundred pounds and
same grade heifers 400-500
pounds sold \$62 to \$63.50. No. 1
muscle feeder cows sold from
\$43 to \$50. Baby calves under 3
weeks of age brought \$30 to
\$90 per head. Market hogs
brought mostly \$42.10 to \$43.80
per hundred weight and 300-
600 pound sows \$38 to \$43.60.

For the period of December
29-31, No. 2 yellow shelled
corn ranged mostly \$3.72 to
\$3.88 in the Eastern part of the
state and \$3.57 to \$3.85 in the
Piedmont. No. 1 yellow
soybeans ranged mostly \$7.47
to \$7.88 in the East and \$7.19 to
\$7.65 in the Piedmont; No. 2
red winter wheat \$4 to \$4.62.
Sweet potato prices were

unchanged through the
holiday period. Supplies are
moderate with some packing
houses short and demand was
especially good between
Thanksgiving and Christmas.
Fifty pound cartons of cured
US No. 1s on December 29
were quoted at \$10.50 to \$11,
few lower; jumbos \$6 to \$7,
few best \$7.50.

The broiler-fryer market is
slightly higher than last week
for sales the week of January
5. Supplies are moderate and
demand is good. The North
Carolina dock weighted
average price is 47.50 cents
per pound for less than
truckloads picked up at
processing plants during the
week of January 5. This week
6.8 million birds were
processed in North Carolina
with an average live bird
weight of 4.17 pounds per bird
on December 30.

Heavy type hens were lower
this past week. Supplies and
demand were moderate.
Heavy type hen prices 15
cents per pound at the farm
with buyers loading.

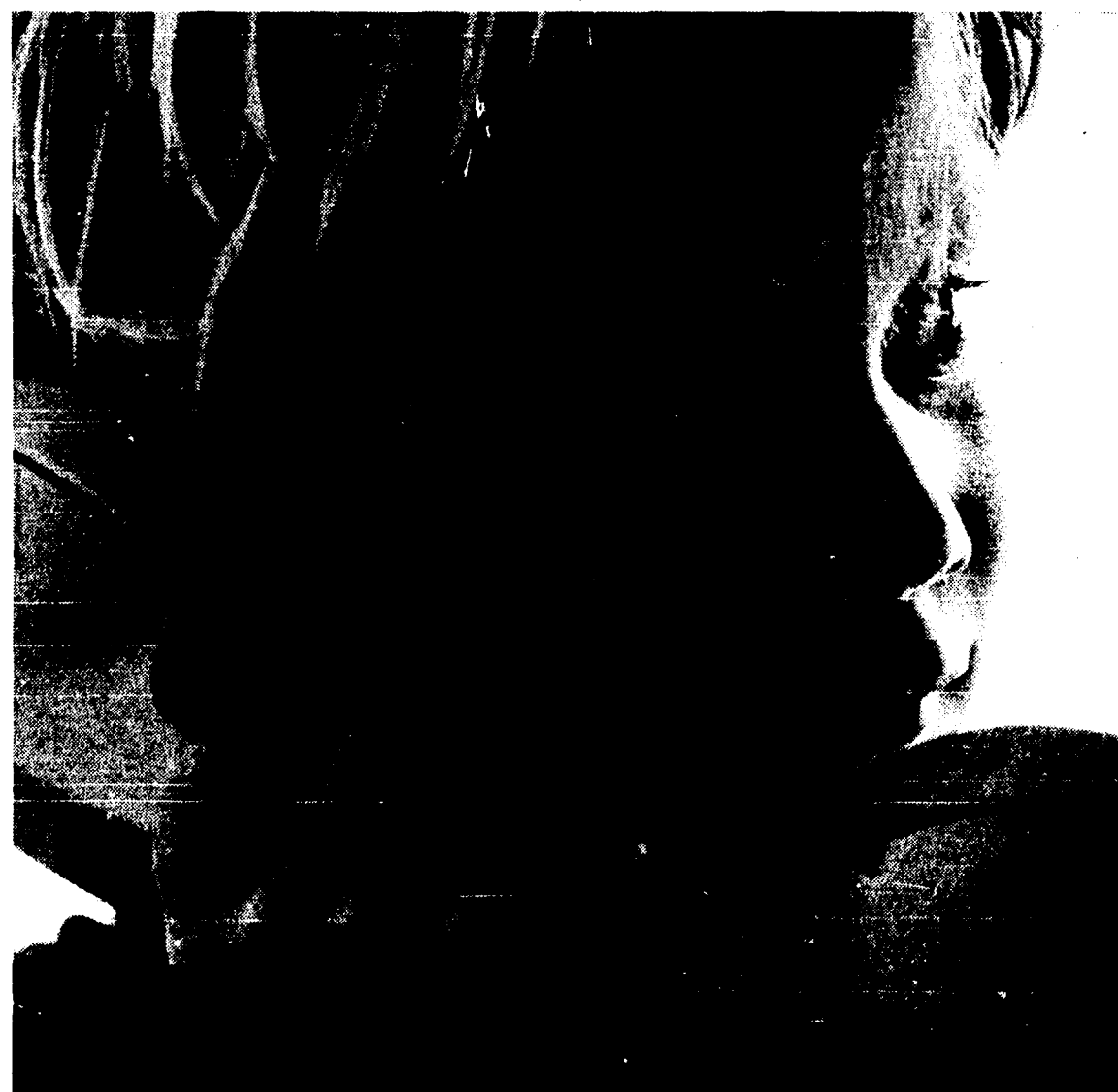
Egg prices were unchanged
through Wednesday of this
week. Supplies were
moderate and demand was
excellent. The North Carolina
weighted average price
quoted on December 31 for
small lot sales of cartoned
Grade A eggs delivered to
stores was 78.87 cents per
dozen for Large, Medium
75.87, and Small 69.62.

Market hogs at daily cash
buying stations about the
state during week of
December 29 ranged mostly
\$43.00 to \$44.50 per hundred
pounds. Sows 300-600 pounds
ranged \$34 to \$40.

FACTS & FIGURES

To hold oil imports to
1978's 8.5 million barrels a
day means holding domestic
conventional oil and gas
production at current or
higher levels which will
cost about \$40 billion per
year by 1990.

A cumulative investment
of \$60 to \$70 billion is
needed for synfuel plants
capable of producing a mil-
lion barrels a day by 1990,
say experts at Gulf Oil Cor-
poration. The need for capi-
tal is intensified by infla-
tion: drilling rigs, offshore
leases, etc., have gone up
more rapidly than the Con-
sumer Price Index.



Yesterday he was five. Today he called the operator

We're all so used to having telephones
around we've forgotten how baffling they
seem to little children.

But most children can learn how to call
the operator in an emergency when they're
about five years old. It just takes a little
patience. And four simple steps.

Here they are:

1. Show your child how to listen for the dial tone.
2. Then show him how to dial "0" by bringing the finger all the way around to the finger stop. (If it's a Touch Call phone, show him which button to push.)
3. Show him how to release his finger from the dial (or the push button.)

4. Then have him learn to tell the operator who he is, where he is, and why he needs help.

With a little practice, your child can probably be a whiz in hardly any time at all.

All of us at the telephone company hope your child will never have to report an emergency.

But if he ever does, our operator will know what to do. That's part of our service.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

You can call on us.

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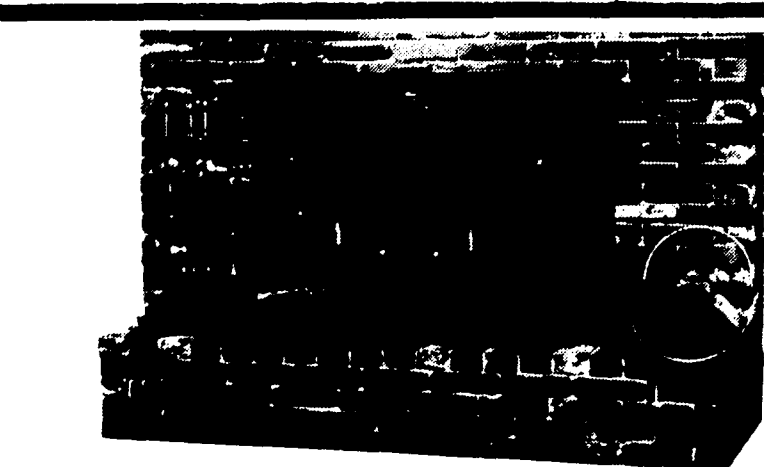
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A Man Of Action And Deeds Grady N. Ward



"Existence was given us for action. Our worth is determined by the good deeds we do, rather than by the fine emotions we feel."

Grady Nash Ward was a man of action—a man truly enabled by his deeds. He was born February 27, 1898 in Farmington. Following education in the Farmington schools, he attended Brevard Institute (now Brevard College). As a youth he played baseball with a Kannapolis team.

In 1916, at the age of 18, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and saw active service in Europe during World War I with the 119th Field Artillery. His unit was at the front in the Argonne when Armistice was signed November 11, 1918. During action at the front Grady suffered a wound in the foot.

Returning to Davie he engaged in the oil business and was Pure Oil Dealer for this county from 1919 to 1971.

In 1921 he was married to Edna Kurfies, who died in December of 1978. Of their three children, Grady Nash Jr. died in infancy; Mary Neil, who later became Mrs. James White, and Jack K. Ward, now of Durham, grew up in Mocksville.

Grady Ward was a charter member of the first American Legion Post to be established in Davie County. Active all his life in this organization, he held every office and served in every capacity. He was an avid supporter of American Legion Junior Baseball and will long be remembered for the "chitlin" dinners he gave to raise funds for the team.

In November of 1939 he was named to the Davie County Board of Education where he rendered distinguished service for 20 years. He was a member of the board when the Davie schools took the giant step forward in the mid-fifties with the consolidation of the high school units.

As noted by Henry C. Sprinkle in his history of the Mocksville Rotary Club, "Grady Ward is known as a wise and generous community builder." At an anniversary celebration of the Mocksville Savings & Loan Association he was honored for his 40 years as member of the board of directors.

During World War II, Grady Ward was active in all phases of community activity in support of his country's effort. Following World War II he helped to organize the Davie Memorial Association and spearheaded the drive to establish the baseball field and lights at Rich Park. He served as president of the Davie Memorial Association in 1951.

He was a charter member of the Mocksville Rotary Club and served that organization in all capacities, including that of president in 1958. And, through the year 1980, he was a regular attendant and active participant in Rotary affairs. At the local observance of the 75th anniversary of Rotary last spring, he was honored with a life-time membership.

For more than 35 years he was active in the Boy Scouts of America and was instrumental in bringing this program to Davie County. In 1954 he was awarded the coveted Silver Beaver Award by the Uwharrie Council. In 1960 he received the O & E award and a certificate of appreciation for 35 years of membership in the Uwharrie Council.

An avid golfer, he received statewide recognition in that field. In the fall of 1973 he and the late J.G. Crawford were featured as golfers on the WBT-TV (Channel 3) "Carolina Camera". At that time Crawford was 86 and Ward 75 years of age. The two were said to average playing golf 6 out of 7 days a week, weather permitting. He continued to play golf as long as his health permitted and was given a life-time honorary membership at the Twin Cedars Golf Course.

In 1977 the local bulletin of the Rotary Club carried some excerpts of comments about Grady:

As a "working director of the Mocksville Savings & Loan: "Grady Ward probably knows more about the fields and real estate and people of Davie County than any other person I can think of."

"As a personal friend or as a business associate, Grady is an extremely helpful person. He knows real estate, because where he hasn't combed the woods delivering home heating oil he has hunted the field in search of birds."

"Grady knows people and their needs. He is likely to pop-in any day from spring to fall with the day's loveliest rose buds for the girls in the office."

And in a sense the article in this bulletin was summed up by saying: "Our club, our town, our state, our nation, are much the better because Grady Ward was a top citizen, a loyal family man, a good friend, and an honest business man."

A Scotch born prose writer, known for his explosive attacks on sham, hypocrisy and excessive materialism, Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881) once observed:

"Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

This apparently was the philosophy of Grady Ward. His was a life spent worthily—one that can truly be measured by action and deeds.



Members of the Mocksville Rotary Club bow their heads in silent prayer in memory of Grady Nash Ward, a charter member of the club, died Tuesday morning. (Photo by Robin Fergusson)



Hi, our names are Adam Wesley and Christy Michelle Naylor. On December 9th I was 3 years old and Christy was 2 years old on December 18th. Our Daddy and Mama, Roy and Ramona Naylor of Route 6, Mocksville gave us a birthday party. Our grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith, all of Mocksville. Our great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor, Mrs. Allie Reavis and Mrs. Alene Carter all of Mocksville. Mr. A.W. Utt of Winston-Salem

AREA OBITUARIES

GRADY N. WARD

Grady Nash Ward, 82, of North Main Street, died at Davie County Hospital Tuesday morning.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by Don Freeman. Burial was in Jericho Church of Christ Cemetery.

Born Feb. 27, 1898, in Davie County, Mr. Ward was a son of the late Milton Clegg and Mary Ward. He was a retired oil distributor for Pure Oil Company for a number of years, was a member of North Main Street Church of Christ, and was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Mocksville serving as president of other offices.

Mr. Ward was also a veteran of World War I and in 1954 received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award in scouting.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Neil White of Charlotte; one son, Jack K. Ward of Durham; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the N.C. Chapter Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 2505, Durham, N.C. 27705.

MRS. CLARA V. TUTTEROW

Mrs. Clara V. Tutterow, 73, of 907 Thomas Street, Statesville, N.C., died Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at Davis Hospital in Statesville, after a brief illness.

She was born in Davie County, December 26, 1906 to the late Thomas A. and Cora James Vanzant.

She was a member of Broad Street United Methodist Church; and a member of Statesville senior citizens club.

Survivors are her husband W. Floyd Tutterow of the home; 3 daughters, Mrs. James C. Alley of Troutman, N.C., Mrs. James T. Cherry of Statesville; and Mrs. William M. Aiken of Aiken, S.C.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Maysie Merrell of Mocksville, and Mrs. Vera Diggins of Rosewood Rest Home in Harmony; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Broad Street United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Gilliard officiating. Burial will follow at the Center Methodist Church cemetery in Davie County. The family will receive friends at Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville, Wednesday evening from 7 until 9.

LT. COL.

John A. Yates, Lt. Col. John A. Yates, Retired, of Ft. Bragg died Tuesday, January 6, at Womack Army Hospital in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He was born in Davie County, the son of the late John A. and Mrs. Ida Hunt Yates. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Maline Yates of the home; two brothers, Dr. Richard E. Yates of Conway, Arkansas and Haines Yates of Mocksville; two aunts, Mrs. Alverta Hunt Lasley of Greensboro and Mrs. Mary Hunt Graves of Autumn Care, Mocksville.

Lt. Yates graduated from Mocksville High School; and attended N. C. State University, before entering the Army at Ft. Bragg.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

MRS. MOLLY W. CLEMENT Mrs. Molly W. Clement, 82, of Mocksville, Route 2, died early Tuesday morning at Davie County Hospital.

She was born in Davie County, November 14, 1898, to the late Charlie and Sallie Gaitner Whitaker.

She was a member of Oak Grove United Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Eaton's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Haywood Hyatt and the Rev. Luther Grady officiating.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Helen Barnhardt and Mrs. Dorothy McCulloh, both of Route 2, Mocksville, N.C., 9 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Eaton's Funeral Home chapel Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 p.m.

LAURA E. SHUTT

Laura Eugenia Shutt, 87, died December 31st at Winston-Salem Convalescent Center.

Miss Shutt was born in Davie County to John Edward Belle Shutt and Florina Jane Sink Shutt.

Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Elabville United Methodist Church by the Rev. Tony Jordan and the Rev. Alec Alvord. Burial was in the church cemetery.

A.H. "HAPPY" COZART

Avery Henderson "Happy" Cozart, 89, of Fran-Ray Rest Home died at Davie County Hospital early Saturday morning.

The funeral was held Monday in Eaton's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Bullock officiating. Burial was in Rose Cemetery.

Born in Yadkin County, Feb. 8, 1891, Mr. Cozart was the son of the late Charlie and Anna Cozart. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Sandy Springs Baptist Church in Iredell County.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife, Lucille Renegar Cozart; one daughter, Mrs. Deeo Beck of Yadkinville Road, Mocksville; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Renegar of Route 3, Yadkinville, and Mrs. Evella Salmons of Winston-Salem; two brothers, F.W. Cozart of Mocksville and Dawson Cozart of Winston-Salem; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

CARROLL HARRIS

Carroll Harris, 54, of Route 1, died unexpectedly last Sunday night at his home. He had been in declining health since last March.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Arnie Corriher. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens in Statesville.

Born July 6, 1926, in Iredell County, Mr. Harris was a son of the late Harvey and Laura Tharpe Harris. He was educated in the Iredell County schools, was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army, was a member of Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church and was a retired employee of Fiber Industries, having retired because of poor health.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Troutman Harris; one son, Ervin Harris of Harmony; three brothers, Edgar Harris of St. Albans, Vt., Rob A. Harris of Harmony, and Willard Harris of Statesville; three sisters, Mrs. Nina Powell of Mocksville, Mrs. Lou Faddis of Woodlawn, Va. and Mrs. Pauline Campbell of Harmony.

MRS. MAMIE W. RUCKER

Mrs. Mamie Wansley Rucker, 72, of 1906 N. Trade St., died Thursday evening at N.C. Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Rucker was a native of Banks County, Ga., and had resided in Winston-Salem for the past 16 years.

She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MRS. MARY M. MORROW

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Meroney Morrow, 89, of Atlanta, Georgia, were held Wednesday, January 7, at 11 a.m. at Fairview cemetery in Albemarle, N.C.

Her husband, the late Robert L. Morrow, Sr. died in 1975.

Mrs. Morrow died Monday in Atlanta, Georgia.

Survivors include one brother, C. F. Meroney of Mocksville; two sisters, Mrs. Silas McBee of High Point and Mrs. Robert McNeil of Mocksville, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Morrow, Sr. of Atlanta, Georgia.

MISS IDA ELLIS

Miss Ida Theodore Ellis, 80, formerly of Rt. 1, Advance, died Saturday at Knollwood Hall Nursing Home.

The funeral was conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Macedonia Moravian Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Miss Ellis was born in Davie County to John W. and Mary Howard Ellis and was a member of Macedonia Moravian Church.

She had lived in the Advance community all of her life and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

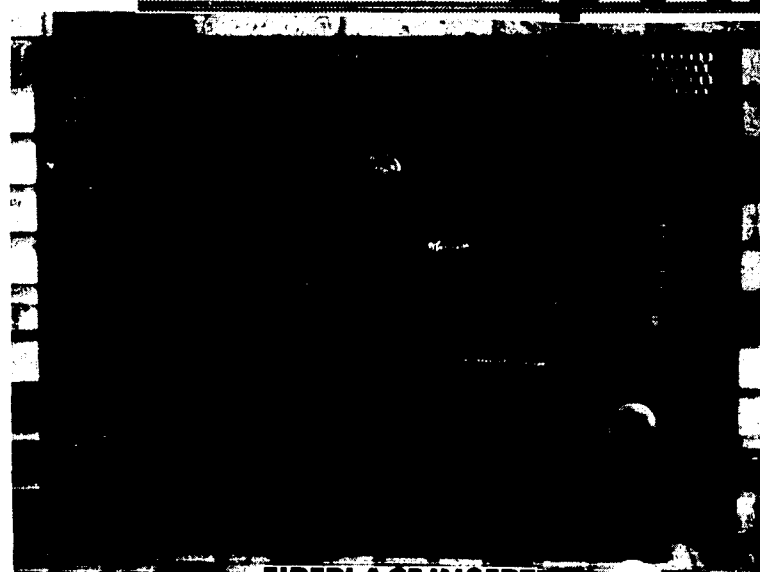
Desert Cactus

The giant desert cactus saguaro may grow as tall as a five-story building and live 200 years, National Geographic World magazine says.

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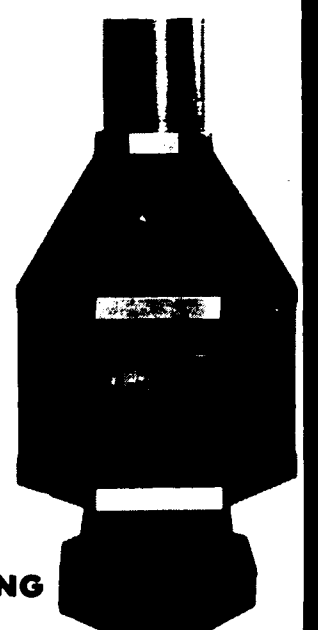
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Democrat Women Meet Thursday

Davie Democrat Women will meet Thursday January 8th at 7 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse.

New officers will be installed and committees appointed at this meeting. All Democratic women are urged to attend.

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Timely Amusements Mirrored 16th-Century View Of The Unniverse

By Madeleine Jacobs
Smithsonian News Service

Twenty-three hundred years ago, guests invited to the homes of Egyptian royalty might have whiled away the evening quaffing wine served from a golden goblet by an ingenious mechanical figure of Bacchus. Today's well-heeled counterparts might entertain their guests with elaborate electronic games and gadgetry, not to mention home video centers.

From the affluent ancients to the present-day prosperous, the wealthy classes throughout history have shared the pursuit of pleasure. In their quest, they have generously applied time, talent and technology to create devices to amuse and amaze.

But neither the ancients nor the modern-day rich could begin to compete with the 16th-century European princes and potentates who spared no expense to hire the best scientific minds and craftsmen to invent and build objects of wonder, pomp and play.

Especially popular in the courts of German Renaissance nobility were exquisitely crafted automata—self-moving and self-propelled human figures, animals and vehicles. These distant ancestors of today's robots greeted visiting dignitaries at state receptions, played a role in drinking games at boisterous revelries and diverted guests at ceremonies and festivities.

Picture the wedding celebration of one nobleman, Johann Wilhelm of Julich, whose marriage was recorded for posterity by an artist of the time. A 1587 woodcut depicts a sumptuous banquet table on which mechanical horses, elephants, birds, camels, lions, bears, unicorns and a whole menagerie of real and mythical creatures strut, sway, parade and prance among platters laden with food. In fact, the table is so cluttered with the fantastic devices that guests at Wilhelm's nuptial feast must have had great difficulty finding anything to eat.

These devices, like others created

during the era, not only moved, some played music or re-created animal noises. And because their motions were programmed by clockworks hidden in their innards, many automata could even tell guests when it was time to go home. Indeed automata and clocks were integrated from the earliest times.

Craftsmen and clockmakers constructed hundreds of automata for the ruling classes during this period. Because they were made of sturdy materials—silver, bronze, copper, iron, brass and even gold—many of the devices have survived in private collections and museums throughout the world.

More than 40 of these works built between 1550 and 1650 are now on display, along with 80 other German Renaissance master clockworks and timepieces, at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History in Washington, D. C. The exhibit, "The Clockwork Universe," sponsored in collaboration with the Bayerisches National Museum in Munich, gives a rare glimpse of a century when the modern world was born.

"We look at these objects today as trivial playthings," Dr. Otto Mayr, curator of mechanisms at the Museum and co-organizer of the exhibit, says. "But we tend to forget that they were based on a great technological achievement—the development of the mechanical clock."

"Moreover the automata and clockworks are reflections of the thoughts, feelings and hopes of the thinkers, the nobility and the ordinary people of the period. Rarely in history has a machine so directly expressed and, in turn, affected the intellectual climate of its time."

In Mayr's view, clockworks represented the sharpest conceivable contrast to the prevailing reality of the times, which were marked by the collapsing political and social order of the Middle Ages, by wars of religion arising out of the Reformation and by the multitude of revolutionary scientific new ideas and the social unrest which



In the 1500s and 1600s, automata—self-moving human figures, animals and vehicles powered by mechanical clockworks—were popular entertainments in the courts of German nobility. An early form was this "angel" clock above with carillon made around 1583; the "hammer" in human shape strikes bells to tell time.

they unleashed."

The mechanical clock was invented a little before 1300 in Western Europe. By whom and precisely where are unknown. Prior to its invention, people had relied on the sun and its movements to tell time, but within a century of its creation, nearly every town of consequence boasted a mechanical clock in its town hall or church tower.

At the heart of the clock were a series of mechanisms which, when driven by a falling weight, produced a steady rotary motion that was employed for time measurement. An additional device announced the hours by a pre-programmed number of strikes on a bell. During the next 200 years, other refinements such as the coiled spring were added to clockworks to improve their accuracy and portability.

"The design elements solved complex problems with a mechanical sophistication that has yet to be adequately appreciated," Mayr says of the mechanical clock. "Its parts had an order, a rationality and a predictability lacking in the real world. The clockworks and automata had their own unchanging plan of action—a concept of order that the people admired during this uncertain era."

At first, automata took the form of simple "jacks"—hammers in human shape that struck bells to tell time. Later, as the nobility hired clockmakers and scientists in their courts, automata became complex simulations of animals and humans.

Above all, automata were for the amusement of the wealthy. To this end, they ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, Mayr says, though they all shared the age-old ambition of creating lifelike animation. Examples of both extremes are displayed in the exhibit.

At one end are timepieces and automata which must have served to heighten religious feeling—madonnas, crucifixion and flagellation scenes. Most automata did not aspire to such lofty heights, however.

For sheer frivolity, automata were

devised as drinking vessels and games. In one jewel-encrusted gold masterpiece combining elements of both, the goddess Diana is seated on a stag, whose head lifts off to reveal a drinking vessel. Mayr surmises that the entire assembly, propelled by a hidden clockwork in the base, rolled across a banquet table, coming to rest in front of a lucky nobleman, who by custom had to drain the vessel. After several hours of such activity, a stately dinner was no doubt transformed into a raucous revelry.

"While many of these automata seem amusing to us today," Mayr says, "the people of the time took them all very seriously. Automata and clockworks were attempts to think mechanistically, and eventually automata were used as a means to explain life mechanically."

"Thinkers of the period, notably Rene Descartes, began to view living beings as clockworks and to account for the body functions in mechanistic terms. In the world picture created by these pioneers of modern science, living creatures were automata and the universe was a clockwork."

Eventually, clockwork-driven automata became increasingly elaborate. In the 18th and 19th centuries they took the form of intricate mechanical theaters and figures, but with the advent of the Industrial Revolution, machines began to lose their mystery and magic. Indeed, the utilitarian technological achievements of the 19th century often seemed more fantastic than the most lifelike mechanical manikins. By that time, the devices were no longer restricted to the province of the wealthy; they had found other ways to pass the time.

Clean Before Packing

Getting ready for the big move? A good rule of thumb is to wash, scrub, dust, polish or otherwise clean before packing. There is enough to do in a new house without bringing along some of the dust and dirt from a previous address.

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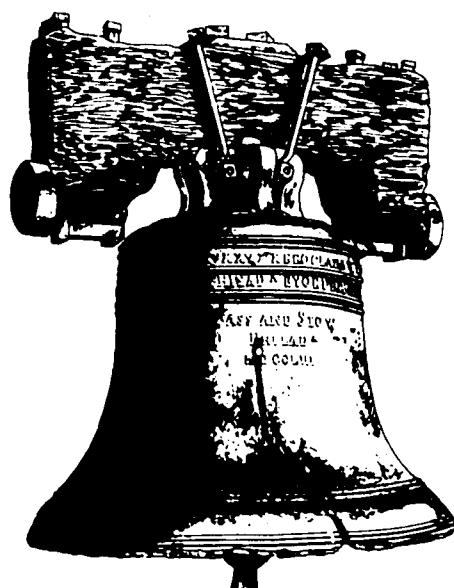
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1. The Living Bible, Tyndale House



DEMOCRACY
—A WAY OF DAILY LIFE

A long time ago in Greece a great man said, "If you want democracy in your nation, first set it up in your own house." Your home is the place to practice the way you want to live.

If America loses her place as a democratic nation, it will not be because a president, a political party or a Congress betrays us. It will be because in the homes of our land, democracy is no longer practiced as a way of daily life. When democratic action breaks down between husband and wife, divorce is the alternative. When the parent-child relationship breaks down, running away is the alternative. Never in the history of our nation has there been as much divorcing and running away as there is today.

What is the alternative to democracy? Communism, Socialism, Dictatorship?

The home—God's first unit of society, must be a place of Christian love. Parents who live godly lives take their families to church, honor God's Word and the Sabbath. Within them lies the hope and the future of our nation and our world.

—Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is made possible by these sponsors who believe in building character.

NORTH MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Freeman, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Fork, N.C.
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Kenneth Davis, Pastor
Mocksville Pentecostal
Holiness, H. Garry Yeatts, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MACDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth F.M. 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
I.W. James, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr

JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road - Office 492-5291
Harding Lowry, Minister

MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 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.E. Gentry, Pastor

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Crews, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program 1:00 p.m. WDSL
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid Wk. Bible Study by Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Lindsay Walters

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.
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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.
Lifelines 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METH. CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
3rd Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

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Sunday Morning 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
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. Charles King

Route 4, Mocksville

(Epheaus) 634-3392

S.S. 10 a.m.

Morn. Worship 11 a.m.

Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

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.

Children's Church 11 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FARM & GARDEN SERVICE, INC.

961 Yadkinville Road
PHONE 634-2017 or 634-5964

FOSTER-RAUCH DRUG CO.

Wilkesboro Street
PHONE 634-2141

BETTY'S FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Call 634-3136

If No Answer Call
(919) 998-2580

JEFFCO CO., INC.

Route 1, Advance, N.C.

Our staff and employees encourage you to attend the church of your choice.

SHEFFIELD LUMBER & PALLET COMPANY

Route 6, Box 153
Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 492-5565

COBLE LIME & FERTILIZER SERVICE

Cooleemee, N.C. Hwy. 801
Business Phone 284-4354
Home Phone 284-2782

Century 21 BOXWOOD REAL ESTATE

323 Salisbury Street
Mocksville, N.C. 27028 634-5997

HOMES

SALISBURY STREET With snappy black shutters and trim this 2 BR home commands a dignified spot in the block. Its innermost and homey atmosphere is most appealing. Cozy kitchen with **SALE PENDING** wood paneling, carpet & tile floors. Detached garage. Priced in the 30's. Assumable 10 1/2% loan.

GEORGIA ROAD - Half a city away and a whole world apart is this beautiful brick rancher located on 13 acres. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths, pool, patio, privacy galore! Call us for a personal showing. 80's.

TRAVEL 1977 Shasta recreational vehicle, self-contained, sleeps 4. \$6,000.

HIGHWAY 601 S - Fresh on the market is this comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow south of town. Spacious kitchen and dining room, fireplace in living room, laundry room and single carport. All on a 75' x 290' lot. Priced UNDER \$30,000 and we're betting it won't last long!!

601 SOUTH - Low cost 2 bedroom frame home needs the tender-loving-care of the do-it-over addict. Immediate possession! Owner will entertain all offers.

FARMLAND RD. - Hospitality and warmth radiate from this 3 bedroom log home hidden and secluded on 4 1/2 acres. Open kitchen with eat-in area and a view! Second story bedrooms share a carefree rec room and bath. Why not call for an inspection and let us introduce you to a new life style!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Ideal investment for someone wanting a well-established small grocery operation. Tourist trade plus steady repeat business. Step right in and take over for \$12,000. (Inventory and goodwill). Present building may be rented! Call and we'll show you how to make your dream come true!

HIGHWAY 64 West - Our new listing is a sparkling 3 bedroom brick rancher. Exceptionally well groomed it offers a large country kitchen, nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Sheffield Park, just minutes from town. Priced in the mid 30's.

HWY 64W - Invest in your future TODAY with this truly affordable home that's only 4 years old! Country size kitchen with **SALE PENDING** appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, mirror accent wall, handy laundry, **SALE PENDING** carport. Low 30's. Only minutes to I-40. Excellent financing for qualified buyer!!

CAROWOODS - This beautiful rambling home has over 3,000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den equipped with woodstove in fl. Breakfast room plus formal dining and LR rooms. The large recreation room offers another brick fl. Freshly painted and papered throughout in excellent taste. Many extras! 70's.

YADKIN COUNTY 2 BR frame home with single carport, electric baseboard heat, storm windows & doors. \$19,500.

SHEFFIELD PARK - Have the courage to be a home owner and the pride! This 3 bedroom, freshly decorated home features worksaver kitchen with built-in dishwasher, exposed beams in living room, new carpeting, spacious sunken family room, detached garage-workshop. Truly a "family type" home for those with a budget in mind. \$38,000.

SANFORD AVENUE - This 3 BR split-foyer home is only one year old, with features undreamed of in the average home. There is an abundance of wallpaper throughout, plush carpeting, 2 full baths, farm size kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Situated on 2 acres only 2 miles out of town! Inspect this "show home" today! \$67,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - Construction has just begun on this 3 bedroom energy efficient home. The well designed floor plan **SALE PENDING** amount of wasted space, therefore, you **SALE PENDING** buy more! Buy today and secure your own personal color scheme. \$32,600.

601 NORTH This is the house you've been looking for! A family oriented home on approx. 2 1/2 wooded acres to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room with french doors leading to a large patio. Let us show you how to assume the 8 1/2 percent loan and keep your monthly payments below the current rates. Mid 50's.

DANIELS ROAD - You must see this 1400 sq. ft. modular home located on 12 acres with private drive. Extras include front porch, screened back patio, brick underpinning, entire property fenced, 5 stall barn. \$50's. Call today for an exclusive showing!

516 TOT STREET - As time goes on you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 bedroom may be just the one. Carpeted living and formal dining, sunny yellow & blue kitchen, carport with storage area, flowering azaleas. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

WINTERWAY ROAD - 3 BR brick rancher on extra large and beautifully landscaped lot. Warm up these cold evenings by a wood stove in the family room. The kitchen is large and spacious for family dining. A large patio and two out buildings also. ASSUMABLE 8 1/2 percent LOAN and POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING. Let us show you how you can own your own home. NEW LISTING.

Ruffin Street - If 3 bedrooms are all you really need, but you want an exceptionally outstanding traditional brick home with one super-large living area, we have your home listed. 1500 square feet of comfortable space. Two baths, of course, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, full basement with 4th bedroom. Everything for your comfort and in an outstanding location. Shown by appointment. 50's.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - We proudly offer this custom-built 3 bedroom country rustic located on 7 acres. The central portion of the house is a charmingly restored 100+ year old tobacco curing barn. It's fascinating to see the unusual architecture by which the old barn was transformed into such a lovely, livable home. Large living room has rock fireplace with woodburning stove. The downstairs bath comes complete with antique bath tub. See the many other fine features and enjoy relaxed country living at its finest. 70's.

GARNER STREET - There is a profusion of flowers and shrubs in the pampered yard of our new listing in town. The living room and hallway softly carpeted in earthtones, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility. Downstairs you'll find a full basement with another finished bedroom. Long concrete drive adds to the value of this one.

DAVIE ACADEMY - You can be fishing on the Yadkin while your neighbors are scraping and painting. This freshly painted brick home has a cozy kitchen & dining room that is accented by brick wall. When the winter chill arrives, you'll enjoy the woodburning **SALE PENDING** place in the full basement. Plush carpeting, 2 full baths, air conditioning & more. 40's. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

MILLING ROAD - This brick home has been recently painted inside and is really a super buy! In addition it's convenience to town, it features 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carport and paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you. It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths large deck across one end. Priced at \$10,800. Owner will assist with moving from present location.

601 NORTH This fabulous tri-level home could be waiting for you. The 3200 square feet includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, den, recreation room, formal dining. Some extras are central vacuum, burglar alarm, garage door openers, oak kitchen cabinets and many more!

RIVERDALE ROAD - This 3 bedroom home is **SALE PENDING** and new and mighty tempting too! It's located on a quiet dead-end **SALE PENDING** among whispering pines. 100 percent financing available for qualified buyer. \$30,000.

PINE RIDGE ROAD - Here is a neat three room bungalow that would be mighty "cozy" for any couple. Gold carpeting **SALE PENDING** except for the royal blue bedroom. Spotless kitchen tastefully **SALE PENDING** custom birch cabinets. Large lot includes 9x10 utility building. Only \$17,800.

GREY STREET - Be first to see this NEW listing in town. Charming and well groomed it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, fenced back yard and new patio. Don't worry with fuel bills this winter, the woodstove in basement will keep you warm. Also extra lot behind house for gardener!

DEADMON ROAD - This 3 bedroom frame home may be right down your alley. Total acreage is 3.3 acres with the sides and back property lines being fenced. Beautiful building lots. Reasonably priced at \$20,000.

RAILROAD STREET - We've just listed a 2 bedroom remodeled frame home in town. It interested, give us a call today for more details! \$35,900.

601 NORTH - 1973 12x65 total electric mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$4800.

LOTS & LAND

HICKORY HILL - Section 2, lake front, 1 acre wooded lot.

TWIN CEDARS SUBDIVISION - Two "superb" wooded lots ideally located next to golf course!

JERICO ROAD - 2 adjoining wooded lots in Carowoods Subdivision. Buy both for \$9,500.

SOUTHWOOD ACRES - **SALE PENDING** lot in prestigious neighborhood. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - ONLY 1 beautiful wooded lot left to be sold at \$4,500.

601 NORTH - Let your imagination go to work on the possibilities for the 19 acres we've just listed. Use it for building lots, campground or even for horses! Creek & springs are included in the price at \$22,500.

GREENBRIER ESTATES - Partly wooded 1 acre lot.

OFF 601 SOUTH - 50 acres priced at \$1,500. per acre.

Charles Evans 284-2537



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Cedar Creek News

A thought for the day....

Let us start the New Year by:

Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Kindness and forgiveness are commodities the world could use in great quantities.

The holidays have been very favorable and everyone here at Cedar Creek enjoyed them. The Sunday School Christmas program held on Christmas eve night was beautiful. All the children

Green Meadows

January Bible study for adults begins this Wednesday night at Green Meadows Church. The study will be on the book of Philippians.

The Davie County Ministerial Association met on Tuesday morning at the Green Meadows Fellowship Center.

Mrs. Maude Hauser remains confined to her bed in very poor condition at the home of her daughter Ruby McBride.

The Green Meadows Bible study group met on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Ruby McKnight.

Following the study "Gifts of the Spirit" taken from 1st Cor. Plans for activities for 1981 were discussed, then several of the group enjoyed lunch together at Clemmons Hardees.

Whatever bug is going has really been busy in this area. Seems at least half of the homes have had colds, sore throats, etc. Mrs. Sam Austin also has been confined with a back disorder that has been bothering her occasionally for the past few years.

Mrs. Lucille Willard continues recuperating satisfactorily from a broken leg she received from a fall during a sale of her late husband's mechanics tools. A thing keeps worrying her since she returned from the hospital. She's been unable to locate an old book containing cutouts of animals etc.

There's no commercial value but of sentimental value to her as it's something her mother fixed for the children. It is believed through a mistake to have been placed in one of the boxes sold.

Anyone knowing anything about this would make Mrs. Willard happy if they'd let her know.

Burial services were conducted for Miss Ida Ellis at the Macedonia Moravian church on Monday. Miss Ellis was the last member of the large family of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis. She is survived by several nieces and nephews in this area.

Good advice for the New Year:

When you think you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

rendered a beautiful program.

Sunday morning was a good Sunday School and worship service. The pastor Dr. Wannie Hay brought a good Christmas message and served the Lord's supper assisted by the Rev. Harvey, the supply pastor of the Chinquapin Grove Baptist Church. It was very impressive. Holiday dinner guests of the Transou and Smiths last Friday was professor William West of Goldsboro, N.C.

Dinner guests of Mrs. William Eaton and Jean last Tuesday were her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Eaton and children, Darryl, Kenneth and Tracey. She also had as her dinner guest Friday her son Thomas Eaton of Winston-Salem.

Other holiday callers were, Paula and Luanna Transou, Tony Tatum and Junior Parks Von Transou and Mike Smith, Paul Carter of Boonville, N.C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott were their daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott and daughter of Patterson N.J. All the Scott children were overnight guests Wednesday in the home of their sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell and children, Mrs. William Eaton and children called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Campbell in Winston-Salem. While there Mrs. William Eaton and Jean and Darrin called at the home of Mrs. Queen McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eaton.

Mrs. Lucy Tatum and children visited in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown III in Fork Sunday.

Julius Ridgell who underwent eye surgery recently is getting along nicely. We all are happy to know he is doing fine.

Louis Eaton who had a very serious heart attack is able to be out and home.

Wade Smoot is seriously ill and in the hospital in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Ira Foote has also not been well.

Our prayers are with them that the Lord will heal them very soon.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ridgell were the grandchildren of Mrs. Nora Etchison of Mocksville.

I enjoyed seeing the Enterprise staff's picture in the paper. They are a beautiful lovely staff and may the Lord bless each of you with a happy prosperous New Year.

Although seldom seen or recognized by the average person, the shrew is one of North America's most numerous animals, the National Geographic Society says. Often resembling mice, shrews live almost everywhere, including rain forests, deserts at sea level, and in the highest mountains.

Funeral

MRS. ARRIE FOOTE

Mrs. Arrie E. Foote, of Rt. 7, Mocksville, passed Sunday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Iredell County and was a member of Chinquapin Baptist Church in Davie County.

Surviving are her husband, George H. Foote, Sr. of Mocksville; four daughters, Mrs. Naomi Frost and Mrs. Elizabeth Dalton, both of Mocksville, Mrs. Cleo Palmer and Mrs. Julia Williams, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four sons, Sylvester Foote and George H. Foote, Jr., both of Winston-Salem, Carice Foote and Henry L. Foote, both of Mocksville; 19 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma King of Mocksville and Mrs. Mattie Clark of Winston-Salem; three brothers, John H. Patterson and Bowman Eaton, both of Winston-Salem, and Ernest Patterson of Detroit, Mich.; a host of other relatives.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Chinquapin Baptist Church by the Rev. E. L. Clark, Sr. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at 12 noon Thursday to lie in state, and will not be viewed after the eulogy. The family will be at the home of George Foote, Jr., 1834 N. Jackson Ave., Winston-Salem where the procession will leave.

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Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

NEW LISTINGS

- (3230) JERICO ROAD - 2700 sq. ft. split level with excellent features. Entrance hall. Living room, Dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and custom cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement with 3 rooms. Deck. Garage. 1.4 acres. \$92,000.
- (3830) WOODLAND - 2 story colonial in excellent neighborhood. Entrance hall. Living room, Dining room, Family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 Baths. Full basement. Lovely lot. \$78,000.
- (4440) 64 WEST - 9 1/2 acres with 2-story frame home to be remodeled. Pond. Outbuildings. Fenced. 4 miles from Mocksville, N.C. \$46,000.
- (4420) PARK AVE. Very nice 3-bedroom brick home in excellent family location. Tastefully decorated. Full basement. Large lot. \$52,000.
- (4630) HICKORY HILL II - Contemporary under construction. Lovely wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many excellent features. \$79,500.
- 4410... Garden Valley..... Contemporary..... \$96,000.00
- 4420... Cana Road..... 5 Acres and home..... 42,000.00
- 4400... Raymond Street..... 2 - 3 bedroom..... 38,500.00
- 4060... North Main Street..... Older 2 Story..... 58,500.00
- 1940... Salisbury Street..... Qualify FMHA..... 36,900.00
- 4150... Goodwill Heights..... Qualify FMHA..... 30,000.00
- 4380... Raymond Street..... 3 bedrooms..... 49,500.00
- 4390... Wilkesboro Street..... 2 Story brick..... 55,000.00
- 4340... Garden Valley..... under construction..... 125,000.00
- 4333... Country Cove..... split level..... 78,500.00
- 4350... Wilkesboro Street..... 2 story frame..... 32,000.00
- 4290... Spring Street..... 2 bedroom..... 29,900.00
- 4220... Lexington Road..... 2 story frame..... 29,900.00
- 4270... Ijames Church Road..... Split level..... 60,000.00
- 4170... Fairway Street..... 3 bedrooms..... 52,900.00
- 3780... Avon Street..... 3 bedrooms..... 43,500.00
- 4360... Davie Academy..... 8 Acres and farmhouse..... 90,000.00
- 4030... Bingham Street..... 2 bedrooms..... 16,500.00
- 4000... Milling Road..... 3 bedrooms..... 42,000.00
- 3860... Coolemeec..... 4 bedroom Colonial..... 73,500.00
- 4280... Hickory Hill..... New Contemporary..... 79,500.00

Lots... Hickory Hill I..... \$6,000

Garden Valley..... \$4,500 to \$11,000

Woodland..... \$3,500

Craftwood and Ridgemont..... \$2,200 - \$3,000

OFFICE - 634-3538

HOME PHONES:

634-3754, 634-3229, 634-2534, 634-5295, 634-5230, 998-3990, 284-2366, 492-5198, 634-5846, 998-3661

Public Notices

COUNTY OF DAVIE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The County of Davie will open bids pursuant to General Statute 143-129 on January 19, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Meeting Room for the purpose of letting a contract to purchase the following designated equipment:

Tractor-Loader-Backhoe
55 Net H.P.
Loader 4,000 lb. - lift capacity
Digger-Backhoe - 14 ft digging depth

Bids may be submitted to the County Manager's Office prior to the opening of bids. Specifications for equipment are available Monday through Friday in the County Manager's Office of the Courthouse from 8:30 until 5 p.m.

The County of Davie reserves the right to reject or refuse any and all bid proposals.

Charles S. Mashburn
Davie County Manager
1-8 1th

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, 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 8 day of July, 1981 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 2nd day of January, 1980.

Ruth C. Eldridge, Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, deceased.

Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys
1-8 4th

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert Lee Eugene Crotts, 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 18 day of June 1981, 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 11th day of December, 1980.

Juanita Harrell Crotts, Administratrix of the estate of Robert Lee Eugene Crotts, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy Attorneys

12-18 4th

INCOME TAXES WHY PAY MORE?

Let Robert Evans or Larry Ledford give you an estimate for preparing your return we provide:

- Over 60 years combined experience
- Professionally prepared returns
- Returns ready for signature and mailing
- Continuing tax advice - No Charge
- Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily until April 15.

COMPARE OUR SERVICE AND FEES.
WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU.

EVANS & LEDFORD ACCOUNTING SERVICES

262 Salisbury St.
(Beside Rotary Hut - Across from Post Office)
Mocksville, N.C. Phone - 634-2374

NOTICE!

The Annual Stockholders Meeting Of The Mocksville Savings And Loan Association

Will Be Held In Its
Offices on the Premises

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
AT 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Quality Corner Fashions, Inc. a North Carolina corporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 22 day of December, 1980 and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations, do all of the acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 29 day of December, 1980.
Quality Corner Fashions, Inc.
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Wade H. Leonard, Jr.
21 Court Square
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-1 4thp

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, 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 1st day of June, 1981 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 1st day of January, 1981.

Bernice W. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, deceased.

1-1-4thp

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe, 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 14th day of July 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of January, 1981.

Inez D. Coe, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe deceased.

Hall and Vogler
Attorneys at Law
181 South Main Street
Mocksville, NC 27028
634-6235

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 81-CVM-3 NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Dwight Sammons
DBA Discount Tires, Inc.
Rt. 4 Mocksville, N.C.

vs.

Ray Alberty
TO: Ray Alberty

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to satisfy a possessory lien of \$800.00 for towing, storage, and services to a 1951 Ford CPE Ser Number H1CS1511 by sale of said vehicle which is registered in your name. This case has been assigned to a Magistrate for hearing February 24, 1981 at Davie County Courthouse. You are required to make defense to such pleading before such date and time or your may appear and defend at said hearing. Upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply at the hearing for the relief sought.

This 5th day of January, 1981.

Dwight R. Sammons
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.

1-8-4th

Counting Calories Important to Health

Calories do count, folks. You need calories to sustain health. But the intake must be limited to needs, or you get fat.

Think of calories as fuel — the fuel that is used to keep you alive, alert and moving. If you take in more fuel each day than your body can use, the excess is stored as fat.

Most people leading moderately active lives need about 15 calories per pound to maintain their weight. If you want to stay at, say, 150 pounds, you can eat foods containing 2,250 calories each day. That's 150 multiplied by 15.

If you're well above your ideal weight, you'll have to cut back on caloric intake and use more of the stored fuel to lose. There are approximately 3,500 calories in each pound of stored fat. So, to lose one pound a week, consume 500 fewer

calories each day. During the long and active period of adulthood, people experiment with many new foods and food combinations. Although there is no single right way of eating, the foods selected should add up to a diet that provides all the nutrients needed for good health.

The most common nutrition problem of adults in the U.S. is obesity, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. Another common problem is iron deficiency in women of childbearing age. Protein and vitamin deficiencies are uncommon; when they occur, they are usually secondary to other problems, such as alcoholism, other serious or chronic illness, a very unusual diet, or inadequate income.

Some people have the conviction that their health depends on an array of supplements — vitamins, minerals, protein, lecithin, and so on. With the thousands of supplements on the market today, however, it is far more difficult to make safe and rational decisions about supplements than it is to plan an adequate diet from ordinary foods.

For those individuals who want to lose weight, the diet should be as normal as possible. Foods should be chosen from each of the four food groups, but the choices can be modified somewhat to reduce total calories. This means using low-fat or non-fat dairy products instead of whole milk; leaner cuts and smaller servings of meats; the minimum number of recommended servings of breads and cereals; and fruits and vegetables without syrups and sauces. It does not mean eliminating any of these important foods.

The four food groups are: Milk group; Meat group; Vegetable-fruit group; Bread-Cereal group.

Adults in their twenties should take a realistic look at their diet and exercise patterns. After high school or college years are over, there may be fewer athletic activities, dances and other activities to justify a high caloric intake.

There is no diet that can bring about physical fitness in a person who is not physically active.



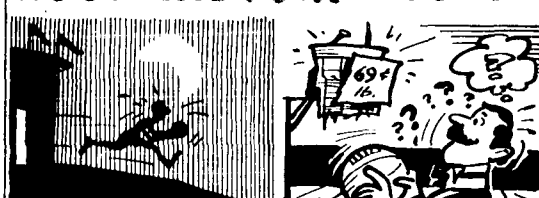
The largest bat on earth is called a flying fox. Its wingspread may be up to 5 feet.

A Turnip With 4 Tops



Russell Ridenhour of Grove Street, Cooleemee shows a very odd turnip which he harvested from his garden this week. The turnip has four tops, which Ridenhour says is most unusual. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

HOOP HISTORYMAKERS



Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs set an NBA record in 1976 for most steals in a regular season game when he stole the ball 11 times from Kansas City.

Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points against New York in a 1962 game, setting an NBA record for most points scored in a single game.

The game of basketball, invented in the United States in 1891, was first played using halves of bushel baskets nailed to a gymnasium balcony.

According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, passing was the only way to advance the basketball until dribbling was permitted around 1900.

Shanghai
Shanghai was the Paris of Asia to the 60,000 foreigners who lived in the huge port city before the Japanese occupation of World War II signaled the end of an era, National Geographic says.



The sparrow has 14 vertebrae in its neck; the giraffe only seven.

money making ideas

If recession and inflation are a drain on your resources, starting your own spare-time business could be a smart way of earning extra money.



One possibility is learning to be a tax consultant. Surprisingly, you don't need special education or experience. And a part-time tax service can be a year-round occupation, because people need tax advice, in many instances, long after April 15th.

You can become a trained tax consultant by taking a short course at home. Many graduates earn as much as \$10 or \$20 an hour, in their own businesses.

The National Tax Training Institute, approved for Veterans training, is the only tax consultant school accredited by the National Home Study Council and the New York State Dept. of Education. The Institute can provide the necessary instruction as well as information about how to start and operate your own business.

A free booklet on becoming a tax consultant is available by writing National Tax Training Institute, Box 100, Monsey, NY 10952.

"Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."
Jonathan Swift

FOR RENT

1,600 Sq. Ft. Retail Space
Willow Oak Shopping Center
U.S. 601, Northwest of Mocksville, N.C.
Major tenants Heffners, Crown Drug,
Ben Franklin and The Hardware Store
CALL
Wright-Shelton Properties, Inc.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
725-7536

Notice Of TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY
During The Month Of
JANUARY

ALL PROPERTY
On Hand January 1, 1981 - 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 1980. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 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, Room 113. 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, 1981. 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% 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).

Apply on front of listing form This must be done each year. Any person over 65 may apply. You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED

Apply on front of listing form. 100% disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's certificate showing 100% disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it AFTER January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

LIST DURING JANUARY AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

BOGER
The family of the late James D. Boger wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many cards, visits, flowers, food and donations to the building fund at Concord United Methodist Church. May God richly bless each of you.
The Family

CRAWFORD
I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to my many friends, relatives, Dr. Kimberly and staff of the Davie County Hospital and various organizations for their kindness shown through visits, flowers, cards and many other ways during my stay in the hospital and rest home. May God bless each one of you. You will never know how much it helped to know that others were thinking of me.
Mrs. Alva Crawford
604 Neely St.,
Mocksville, N.C.

BROADWAY
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the numerous contributions, food and gifts during John's illness and through the holidays. We are thankful for the help from the local churches, South Davie Ruritan, Jericho-Hardison Ruritan and the Piedmont Car Club. There has been so much help from individuals and Civic organizations throughout Davie and Rowan counties that we find it hard to express our true feelings of gratitude. We are especially thankful for the many prayers during these past six months. Hopefully God will bless each of you in a very special way. Please forgive us if we have overlooked anyone and please continue to remember us in your daily prayers.
John and Judy Broadway and Children, Mrs. Ruby Broadway and family
Davie Academy Rd.
Cooleemee

SAIN
The family of the late Dewey S. Sain wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for every kindness shown them during the illness and loss of a loved one. Many thanks also, for the gifts of food, visits and floral tributes, and donations to the memorial fund at Bethel Methodist Church. May God richly bless each and every one of you, is our prayer.

ANIMALS

LOST: 7 month old puppy. Beagle, black, brown, white with blue tick. Wearing red leather collar and flea collar. Gone from Farmington area. If found, Call Richard Wilson at 998-3894. \$50. reward offered.
1-1 tnfW

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.
4-24 tnfB

Septic Tank

SEPTIC TANKS: If your septic tank has not been pumped in the last 5 years it probably needs cleaning. For fast efficient service call 998-3770. Neese's Septic Tank Service.
9-4 tnfN

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICES: certified to pump septic tanks large truck for full time, efficient service...also rent sanitary toilets...Call 284-4362. Robert Page, Cooleemee.
1-1 tnfP

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ALUMINUM PLATES

Size 23"x32", .009 inch thick
50¢ EACH FOR 24 OR LESS
SAVE 40% BY BUYING
In multiples of 25, which brings the price per plate down to only 30¢. Now you can cover that pump house... chicken coop... pig pen... pony stable... close in underneath the house... patch up that old leaky barn or shelter or build a tool house for that lawn mower to keep it out of the rainy weather. Thousands already sold, sales each day, BUT... new supply available daily.

GET YOURS NOW
Salisbury Post Front Office
131 West Innes Street
Phone 633-8950

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: A beauty Operator at Mayfair Beauty Shop on the Square. Call: 634-2022.
12-4 tnfMB

EARN EXTRA MONEY with temporary selling door to door. No experience necessary. Call: 634-5768.
1-1 tnfA

EMPLOYMENT: ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER. Davie County is accepting applications for an Animal Control Officer. Apply at the Davie County Manager's Office, Davie County Courthouse, Mocksville, N.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
1-1 2tnpDC

HELP WANTED: Insurance sales, Salisbury-Mocksville area. Requirements - Good Character, Willingness to work. Have to have good health. Excellent benefits. Guarantee pay, commission and bonuses. Training program. E.O.E. For interview and appointment, phone 633-4851. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
1-8 3tnpJF

BABY SITTING

WILL keep children in my home 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Experienced. Call: 284-2134.
11-24 tnfE

Will keep children in my home for first shift. School age children will be placed on bus. Any age accepted. Experienced child care at reasonable rates. Located near Wm. R. Davie School. Call at any time: 492-7893.
1-8 tnfN

PRE-SCHOOL Child care: Will care for small group of pre-school children in my home. 1 hot meal and 1 snack. Individual attention. Activities include Storytime - Children's Records - Art - Games - Singing, etc. Also a real time. \$8.50 per day. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 284-2108. Mrs. Luttman.
1-8 4tnpL

WILL babysit for any age child in my home at: 826 Garner Street, Mocksville for \$25.00 per week. Call: 634-5595 and ask for Joy Scott.
1-8 1tpS

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in Mocksville, a gold necklace. Call 634-2159.
1-8 1tpW

Electrical

FOR FAST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE: On all electrical needs, large or small, call Karl Osborne, owner of OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Call 634-3396. 230 East Maple Ave., Mocksville, N.C.
1-8 tnfO

Garbage Pick Up

FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2812 Cooleemee, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.
6-12 tnfB

Investigations

Private Investigations Will be strictly confidential. Lic. No. 320, telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533 or Kannapolis (704) 932-5705.
4-10 tnfL

Divorce

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 3 Holiday Inn West. Friday Jan. 16, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$80 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281.
1-31 tnfB

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL buy diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
11-23 tnfD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: ¼ ton pickup load; \$35.00 if we deliver, \$25.00 if you pick it up. Call 284-2277.
11-6 tnfH

Good Hay for Sale: \$1.00 per bale. Advance 998-5236.
11-6 tnfN

FOR SALE: Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.
4-24 tnfC

FOR SALE: Solid Cherry bedroom suite with twin beds and double dresser. \$400.00; also a humidifier, \$100.00. Suite in Excellent condition. Call 998-9009.
12-25 3tnpT

WANTED: A female roommate to share expenses of rent and power bill. Prefer someone who might work on 3rd shift. Call 634-5848 at night; and 634-5939, day.
1-8 2tpD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By William R. Davie Fire Department. Contact: Lewis Jones at 492-5250.
1-1 2tpWFD

ASSORTED HOMEMADE CANDIES FOR SALE: Gift Boxed for any occasion. Call 634-3176 or 284-2904 after 5 p.m.
1-8 tnfO

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mixed Hardwood cut to desired length. Three quarter ton pickup load. Split and delivered, \$35.00 per load. Also slabs. Day 634-5148; and night 634-3476.
1-8 8tnpL

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the pickup truck load or by the cord. Dry seasoned hardwood. Phone 634-5170 or 634-3929.
1-8 4tnpT

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers Model 66-\$800.00 Good condition. Phone 284-2775.
1-8 2tpT

FOR SALE: AVON COLLECTION...Casey's Lantern (red), Bay Rum Reg. Sun lotion (1954-58), Bath salts (1936-37), Face powder (1936-39), Perfume Sampler (1947-50), Reps. Xmas card (1976), Xmas gift perfume, 1963, Sachets, candies, cars and fashion figurines. Call 492-5495 after 2 p.m.
1-8 2tpC

MOVING SALE AT BARRY MARSHALL HOME, Rt. 7, Mocksville, N.C., T.V. Antenna, \$75, Dishwasher, \$185, and a large Dog House, \$25. Phone 492-5583.
1-8 4tpM

FOR SALE: 1973 Fridgidaire Washer and dryer - gold-dryer, perfect condition. Washer works needs a new timer. \$200.00. Bill Johnson at 284-2202.
1-8 1tpJ

FOR SALE: 6 cu. ft. chest freezer in excellent condition, \$110.; Side by side refrigerator, frost free in excellent condition, \$235.; Westinghouse automatic washer in good condition, \$120.; and a 40-inch white range, excellent condition, \$85. Call 998-3339.
1-8 1tnpES

FOR SALE: Man's 10-speed bicycle-riding lawn mower-rototiller and kindling storage box. Call 634-3761.
1-8 1tnpS

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 766-7524
Phone After 6:00 P.M. Early A.M. (919) 476-6895

Vehicles & Misc.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup short bed, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good for wood, trash, etc. \$1,000.00 firm. (704) 634-2094.
11-23 tnfD

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Cab-over, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, power steering, power brakes, a-c, 18 ft. dry box with hydraulic lift. Can be bought with or without bed. Call 704-278-4826.
12-4 tnfM

FOR SALE: 3 Speed Manual Transmission from a 1967 Mustang; and an AM-FM Ford car radio. Call Archie Jones at 634-3880. Leaving-Must sell by January 14th.
1-8 1tpJ

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile in GOOD condition. One Owner. Call 492-5516.
1-8 1tpG

FOR SALE: Monza 2 plus 2 Sport Coupe...4 speed...V-6, power steering and brakes, air condition. \$3700. Call after 5 p.m. 634-3229.
1-8 1tpW

FOR SALE: 1977 AMC Pacer. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. AM-FM Stereo radio luggage rack. Call 492-5525.
1-8 1tnpH

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Near Mocksville. 54-plus acre farm. Will subdivide into small tracts. Pasture, wooded streams, buildings, hog lot, well and septic tank. Call (919) 996-4396.
12-11 4tnpEH

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 tnfN

MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE: Motorcycle parts and accessories, all new. Gone out of business. Must sell. Good prices. Quantity discount (tires, tube, handle bars, mirrors and head lamps) Parts for Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Honda. Call after 6 p.m. 998-4264.
11-6 tnfF

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Full Coverage On News And Advertising

WANT AD RATES

\$3.00 is minimum charge for any ad of 25 words or less. More than 25 words @ 12¢ per word. All yard sales and ads that use only telephone numbers for identification must be paid for at time of insertion.

Minimum Monthly Billing charge is \$12.00.

Cards of Thanks, Memorials, Poems, etc., 12¢ per word.

All ads must be paid in advance unless previous arrangements have been made for billing. Bookkeeping, billing costs preclude charging these small items.

Deadline: Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

Auction

AUCTION SERVICES: Auctions don't cost, they pay. For any type of Auction Sale contact Buck Hanes, Auctioneer. 919-998-3610. NCAL 1362.
9-25 tnfH

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350. NCAL 924.
1-1 tnfS

Music, Tuning & Repairs

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRS, moving. Specializing in rebuilding. Registered Craftsman with Piano Technicians Guild. Seaford Piano Service, 178 Crestview Drive, Mocksville, N.C. Call Jack Seaford at 634-5292.
9-2 S

PIANO TUNING: Repairing, rebuilding, and restringing. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Reed organs, and self players, too. Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447.
1-1 tnfB

Carpet

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915.
1-10 tnfMBS

Pregnancy Test

FREE Pregnancy testing. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic in Winston-Salem, N.C. Call for an appointment Collect: (919) 721-1620.
5-22 tnfAWC

MODULAR HOMES

Own a new 1400 square foot home for less than \$35,000. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as \$1,000 down for buyers qualified under the FHA 235 program. These are not mobile homes.

20 Models to Choose From! Contact Frank Goforth or Jim Campbell

M&F SALES CO.
1512 West Front St. Statesville, N.C. Phone: 873-4296 Will trade for mobile homes.

FURNITURE

OFFERING YOU THE FINEST in custom upholstery...Large selection of Quality Fabric and vinyls. FREE estimates. Quick, effective service. Call J.T. Smith Furniture Co., Inc., 492-7780. Located 10 miles west of Mocksville on Sheffield Road. Over 30 years of experience.
1-1 tnfSF

Magician

MAGICIAN...Children love magic! Professional magician for birthday parties, etc. Call today for fees and dates. "You'll be pleased!!!" Phone: 634-2200. Mark Daniel, 416 Park Ave., Mocksville, N.C. 27028.
1-8 tnfD

"Life is too short to be small." Benjamin Disraeli

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)

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files
ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE
PHONE 636-8022
118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with 1½ baths under construction. 100 percent financing available for qualified applicant. Also a story and a half farm house being remodeled on 2½ acres of land. Call 634-2252.
12-4 tnfS

FOR SALE: House 1010 Howard Street, Mocksville, N.C. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, living room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, plenty of storage area, oil heat. Phone 492-7762 after 6 p.m.
11-24 tnfW

COUNTRY LIVING on approximately 5½ acres, nice 1½ story wood frame home, has kitchen with built-in cabinets & bar, dining room, den, living room, with fireplace, 2 BR & bath on first floor with 2 unfinished rooms upstairs. Also attached carport & large utility room. \$39,500. STERGA REALTY, Ph. 546-7605, Rt. 1, Box 147, Harmony, N.C. 28634.
1-8 tnfSR

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street, convenient to everything. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, basement, large storage building, two car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent.
1-8 tnfC

FOR SALE BY OWNER: A re-decorated 2 bedroom home with 2 car detached garage and workshop. At Center Street in Mocksville. \$27,500.00. Call after 5 p.m. 634-3278.
1-8 1tpH

Repairs & Painting

Building Repairs, carpentry, painting, plumbing and roofing. No job too small to do. Call 998-3168 after 5 p.m.
11-6 tnfL

CARPENTRY REPAIR... Commercial and Residential. FREE Estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 998-2725 or 998-8384.
1-1 tnfF

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, Small or large jobs. For free estimates call James Miller at 998-8340.
12-28 tnfM

FARM REPAIRS...specializing in barn and fencing repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 998-3208 or 998-3316.
5-29 tnfN

REMODELING...interior, exterior, major and minor repairs. Quality work by independent contractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 998-3208 or 998-3316.
5-29 tnfN

C.W. Short Painting Services...For all your painting needs...Interior Exterior, Roof painting...infact, any kind of painting. Work guaranteed. Please call 492-7657.
1-1 tnfS

MOBILE HOME REPAIR and Remodeling: Also additions, porches and fireplaces, all installed. All models. Free estimates. Call Bob Feree at 492-5636.
1-1 tnfF

"Whoever gossips to you will gossip of you." Spanish Proverb

U-SAVE

Auto Rental LOWEST RATES IN TOWN

132 Salisbury St. Mocksville, N.C. (across from the Discount House) Phone 634-3215 or 634-2277

WE BUY Late Model Clean Used Cars
DUKE WOOTEN & SONS, INC.
Phones: 634-2277 or 634-3215

Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES

120 North Church St. Salisbury, N.C. Phone 636-2341
Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems Art Supplies
Your Mocksville Representative is: JEFF HEARD

ROOMS FOR RENT

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Downs, Greenwood Joins I-R Staff

Richard R. Downs has joined I-R as Supervisor of Methods and Standards. Rick is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. Prior to joining I-R, he was employed by Clark Equipment, Lexington, Kentucky. Rick, his wife Nickie, and their son Eric reside in the Clemmons area. Fred Greenwood has joined I-R as a Project Engineer. Fred is a graduate of North Carolina State University. Prior to joining I-R, Fred was employed by Cox Trailer, Inc., Grifton, North Carolina. Fred, his wife Sarah, and their four children, Laura, Roy, Shea, and Jodi live in Davie County.

Nationwide Vote Turnout Only 54 Percent

Davie County had a record turnout of voters in November's general election, but this was not the story nationwide. About 75 percent of the voters registered in Davie cast a ballot November 4 but the national percentage was well below that.

Federal Election Commission figures show that about 54 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots in the presidential election—the worst turnout in more than three decades.

The FEC said that its final figures, released last week, were based on reports from individual state election offices.

It said that 86,495,678 Americans—53.95 percent of the voting-age population—cast ballots for one of the 21 presidential candidates appearing on various state ballots as well as additional write-in choices.

The 1980 turnout compares with 54.4 percent in 1976 and was the lowest since the 1948 presidential election, when only 51.1 percent of eligible voters cast ballots.

The FEC report showed that Ronald Reagan, the Republican challenger now awaiting his January 20 inauguration, received 43,899,248 votes—50.75 percent of the total. President Carter collected 35,481,435 votes, or 41.02 percent.

Independent John Anderson was third with 5,719,437 votes, or 6.61 percent. Next was Libertarian Ed Clark with 920,859, or 1.06 percent.

All other candidates received less than 1 percent of the popular vote, although seven garnered more than 10,000. They included: Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner, 230,377; Gus Hall of the American Communist Party, 43,871; abortion opponent Ellen McCormack, 32,319; and Peace and Freedom candidate Margaret Smith, 18,117.

There were 16,921 write-ins recorded, the FEC said. Massachusetts was the state with the most write-in votes—4,885 for a variety of candidates.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the December 29 session of District Court with the Honorable Robert W. Johnson, presiding judge.

Clyde Lewis, DUI, sentenced 6 months suspended for 2 years, pay \$100 and costs, attend DUI course at Mental Health, violate no N.C. laws during probation period.

Roger Hager, simple assault, \$25 and costs.

Watten Howard Jones, driving while

license expired, \$25 and costs.

Haywood Lucas Phylar, driving 55 mph in a 35 mph zone. Costs.

Alfred Arthur Allen, simple assault and battery, dismissed.

Charles Melvin Clement, Jr., bastardy, dismissed.

Barbara Evans, injury to personal property, dismissed.

John Lester Keaton, improper equipment, costs.

John Lester Keaton, improper equipment, costs.



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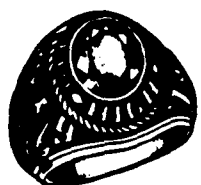
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Medium Ring (20 grams)	\$121.00	\$161.00
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MP-3 3 Qt. MUNCY CORN POPPER \$7.99	1/2 oz. AFRIN NASAL SPRAY \$1.38	No. 5536 200 Sheets COMPOSITION BOOK \$1.28	
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Davie Gets \$73,952 For Secondary Roads

The North Carolina Board of Transportation allocated \$10 million from funds authorized by the State Highway Bond Act of 1977 for improvements to the state's large secondary road system here at its January 9th meeting.

Davie County's share of the \$10 million allocation is \$73,952, based on a formula established by the state legislature. According to the formula, each county receives a percentage of the total funds available, determined by the unimproved miles of secondary roads in the county in relationship to the total mileage of unimproved secondary roads in the state.

Davie County has 142.43 miles of unimproved roads, while the total mileage

of unimproved state maintained secondary roads in North Carolina is 20,000.

The \$300 million highway bond act, approved in November 1977, directs that \$75 million will be used to improve the state's secondary road system, while \$175 million is for improvements to the primary system and \$50 million is for the state's urban road system.

Secretary of Transportation Tom Bradshaw commented, "Again, we are glad to be able to put the highway bond funds to work for the citizens of North Carolina. It was the citizens' overwhelming support of the 1977 bond issue that made these funds a reality.

"This leaves only one additional

allocation of \$10 million in Bond Funds for Secondary Road improvements. These bond funds have provided nearly 40 percent of the total \$164 million in funds to improve our 59,000-mile Secondary Road System.

"In addition to the bond funds, the legislature appropriates an annual amount for secondary road improvements from the state highway fund collections. Without additional revenue for our highway program, our ability to maintain and improve our large secondary road network will be drastically reduced," added Bradshaw.

"These additional bond funds for the secondary road system—our 'home-to-work' transportation network—will allow

us to make vitally needed improvements to the more than 59,000 miles which comprise the nation's largest state-maintained secondary highway system," explained Bradshaw.

The highway bond funds allocated for secondary roads will be used for improvements to the system such as new paving, widening existing paved roads, improving unpaved roadways to an "all weather standard," repairing and strengthening substandard bridges and strengthening paved roads to relieve present weight restrictions.

"In order to utilize the \$10 million allocation most effectively," Secretary Bradshaw explained, "our Board members and division engineers are in the process of reviewing secondary road needs in each county. As county-by-county improvement programs are compiled, they will be presented to each respective county board of commissioners.

"Public meetings will be held in each county to give citizens an opportunity to express their views on secondary road needs. The commissioners then will review and forward recommendations to the Board of Transportation for implementation by state forces."

In February 1978 the transportation board approved an initial allocation of \$30 million from the bond issue for secondary road improvements. An additional \$15 million in bond funds was approved in January 1979 for improvements to the system. In January of 1980, \$10 million more was approved; board action today on the \$10 million brings the total bond fund allocation for Secondary Roads to \$65 million with only \$10 million left in the bond funds account for secondary road improvements.

Other actions in the meeting, included a report by Secretary Bradshaw on the award of a contract to Belling Shipyard of Jacksonville, Fla. for \$185,000 to make repairs to the state's Governor Edward Hyde ferryboat. Bradshaw awarded the contract after

(continued on page 2)



The big cat crouched low as its eyes absorbed every movement. A jaguar in Davie County?...See feature page 1B to find out. (Photo by Robin Fergusson)

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1981

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Flu-Like Illness Hits Schools 35% Absent From Two Schools

A flu-like illness Monday and Tuesday kept about 35 percent of students at Mocksville Middle and South Davie Junior High Schools home.

School officials got in touch with Dr. J.N. McCormack, head of the state Branch of Communicable Diseases Monday to see whether schools should be closed.

James Everidge, local school superintendent said Tuesday that schools will remain open. The decision is based on the fact that the current outbreak is confined to only two of the seven county schools. Everidge said that the high school is right in the middle of exams. Also, students will get a holiday Friday and Monday due to teacher work days.

Both Mocksville Middle and South Davie have about 35 percent of their students out with the flu," he said. "All

the other schools are operating at a normal attendance level."

He said with exams going on at the high school and the other schools operating with a normal attendance, it would be extremely difficult to shut down the whole system.

About 200 of South Davie's 610 students were reported absent Monday. The total was 225 Tuesday. Mocksville Middle School reported about 30 percent of its 350 students absent both days.

Betty Griffin, health coordinator for the Davie County Schools, said there have been increasing complaints of headaches, dizziness and flu-like symptoms by students. The illness usually takes 5 to 7 days to run its course.

The Davie County Hospital reports an increase of cases with flu-like illness and announced a restraint on patient visiting

because of this. (See separate story).

At Davidson College, about 300 of the college's 1,400 students were out Monday because of the flu, and the faculty executive committee voted to cancel classes. It's reported however, that the decision was based on the number of faculty members out with the illness also.

"As I understand it, the number of faculty members out with the flu, was the major factor closing Davidson," said James Everidge. "We have a few teachers out locally, but not enough to mandate closing the schools."

Officials at the national center of Communicable Disease Control in Atlanta report that a significant number of Bangkok flu cases have been reported in North Carolina and 8 other states.

Searching In Vain

It was cold on the night of January 12, real cold; and Davie County resident Calvin Ijames was home in bed.

Meanwhile, around the area where Ijames lives, searchers both in the air and on the ground were braving arctic-type weather and looking for a downed airplane.

Read the complete story on page 2 of this issue.

Cold Weather

Record-breaking cold weather and icy winds swept across the state the past weekend. There were power outages, broken water mains, frozen pipes, etc.

The National Weather Service said the lowest temperature in the state Monday was recorded at Roseman with an overnight 6 degrees below zero. Unofficial reports, however, put Grandfather Mountain at 8 degrees below zero—with a wind chill factor of 65 degrees below.

In this area, the lows ranged from 4 to 13 degrees.

The cold weather moved into the area last Thursday with the temperature during the 24 hour period ranging from 25 to a high of 37. Friday the high had dropped to 33 and the low to 22.

Over the weekend the cold weather remained with winds increasing the chill factor to about zero. Sunday the low was records at about 8 degrees with the high reaching only 27 about 3 p.m.

Tuesday found the highs in the mid 30's and the lows in the 20's with much the same predicted for Wednesday. The extended outlook for Thursday called for "mostly cloudy, with highs in the 40's and lows in the 20s." The extended outlook for Friday was about the same as that of Thursday, but on Saturday were predicted for the low 50s with the lows in the 20s.

Investigation Is Continuing In Death Of Local Woman In Mesquite, Texas Motel

Investigation continues into the strangulation death of Linda Smith Adams whose body was found in a Mesquite, Texas Motel on September 30. Mrs. Adams is formerly of Davie County.

Lt. Larry Sprague of the Mesquite Police Department said this week the department had received several calls as a result of the 1500 fliers distributed to all major truck stops from Texas to North Carolina.

"I wish I could tell you we had a suspect in custody," Lt. Sprague told the Enterprise-Record, "but at this time we do not have a suspect. We are checking out every possible lead."

Investigators believe Mrs. Adams got to Texas in a truck. Her car was found abandoned at Sam's Country Kitchen Truck Stop in Davie County.

Lt. Sprague said it was a miracle they were able to identify Mrs. Adams' body.

Mocksville made its pre-application for a community block grant of up to \$500,000 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development last week.

The grant, financed totally by HUD, requires no matching funds from the town, and would be used towards rehabilitation of low income houses.

A public hearing was held Tuesday, December 30 before the town sent the pre-application to the HUD office in Greensboro, meeting the January 12 deadline. Terry Bralley, town administrator, estimated that there were ten concerned citizens present at the hearing.

"The community is interested in the grant," said Bralley, "but people have learned not to get their hopes up about these things. You can imagine the competition is very stiff for a 100 percent money grant from the federal govern-

Local Farmers May Apply For Disaster Loans

Farmers in all 100 North Carolina counties who suffered losses during last summer's drought are eligible to apply for low-interest government loans, according to Larry Cherry, Charlotte District Director of the United States Small Business Administration (SBA).

Where credit is available, the SBA's interest rate will be eight and one-quarter percent (8 1/4 percent). If credit is unavailable from private sources, the SBA may make five percent (5 percent) loans.

The Disaster loans may not exceed a 30-year maturity. The normal maximum term is expected to be 10 years with most loans ranging from 5 to 7 years.

Any farmer who suffered losses during the drought from May 1 through September 24, 1980, is eligible to apply for a loan to cover the loss in established normal crop yield.

Since the disaster was declared on October 6, 1980, and the SBA began accepting applications for loans, 171 farmers have applied for the low-interest loans. More than 2,000 farmers

have requested application forms. "There are still a large number of farmers who had losses and could be helped by the SBA's Disaster Loan Program," Cherry said. He urged farmers to complete the loan applications as soon as possible.

Frank Bahnsen, local United Way president said only \$54,000 out of the \$65,000 goal has been raised. "Many worthwhile local charities will suffer if the money isn't raised," he said. "The United Way will not be able to supply the requested allocations."

Bahnsen said that allocations requested by each of the 18 subscribing agencies will be cut on an equal basis. "We'll have to cut each budget 10 percent," he said. "There isn't any other alternative."

Inflation has been the biggest factor in not meeting the 1980 goal. "Inflation has caused the total United

houses to standard levels."

Mocksville has applied for the community block grant three times previously, but was deemed ineligible due to a so-called "lack of poverty." This year, HUD has revised the grant requirements which had relied heavily on large concentrations of poverty level families.

Now, the criteria for the grant is individual income levels. Eligible are those people making an annual income of less than 50 percent of the poverty level. For a household of four, that translates to \$5,952 and less; for one person, \$3,000 and less.

This may well be the year Mocksville receives the grant. Encouragement came recently from officials of the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments who said Mocksville may

(continued on page 2)

Lasting Tribute Paid To Wayne Harold Gaither



A lasting tribute to the only local law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty was paid Friday in ceremonies at the Davie County Courthouse.

A plaque honoring Wayne Harold Gaither was officially placed in the courthouse showcase as a "lasting reminder of his dedication and service to his county."

Gaither was killed May 31, 1975, in a shootout with Morrey Joe Campbell of Farmington. A Forsyth County officer, Jack C. Renigar was shot and killed moments later as he chased Campbell's 1964 Ford back into Davie County after it fled into Forsyth.

Campbell was declared an outlaw by Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Seal, Jr., resulting in one of the most intense manhunts in Davie history. Campbell was apprehended Sunday, June 1, 1975, in a tobacco barn off Farmington Road. The intensive 2-day search involved 300 law enforcement officers from across the state.

Campbell was found guilty in 1976 of the shooting deaths of Gaither and Renigar. He is currently serving a prison term of 160 years.

Johnny Roberts of WDSL Radio officiated at Friday's memorial ceremony. The day, January 8, 1981, would have been Gaither's 34th birthday. Special guests attending the

ceremony were Gaither's mother, Mrs. Grace Gaither; his sisters Shirley Smith and Beavey Gaither; and his former wife, Mary Gaither Waugh.

Former Sheriff R. O. Kiger, under whose administration Gaither was serving when killed, was present for the ceremony.

Speaking to the crowd he said, "Wayne's death was a loss to both the Davie County Sheriff's Department and the county he loved so much."

"He was a dedicated officer, who loved his work. Gaither gave his life while defending principles he believed in so firmly," said Kiger.

Gaither was born and raised in the Sheffield Community of Davie County. He graduated from Davie High in 1964. After serving in Vietnam with the U.S. Army, he went to Winston-Salem to work with Family Financial Services, now known as Glazer Finance Company.

Gaither joined the Sheriff's Department as a deputy in 1971, working there for a year before joining the Mocksville

(continued on page 2)

Davie United Way Is \$11,000 Short Of Goal

A lack of personal donations has caused the Davie County United Way to fall \$11,000 short of its projected 1980 goal. Allocations to subscribing agencies will be cut if the money isn't raised by the end of January.

Frank Bahnsen, local United Way president said only \$54,000 out of the \$65,000 goal has been raised. "Many worthwhile local charities will suffer if the money isn't raised," he said. "The United Way will not be able to supply the requested allocations."

Bahnsen said that allocations requested by each of the 18 subscribing agencies will be cut on an equal basis. "We'll have to cut each budget 10 percent," he said. "There isn't any other alternative."

Inflation has been the biggest factor in not meeting the 1980 goal. "Inflation has caused the total United

Way goal to grow each year," explained Bahnsen. "Agencies need more money to operate, but at the same time, inflation causes people to become less able to make sizeable donations."

He commented that donations by local industries has been the salvation of the United Way in 1980. "Most industries have come through," he said, "but personal donations are down."

"We are hoping to raise the money by the end of the month," said Bahnsen. "I urge anyone interested in making a donation to mail it to the Davie County United Way Fund, P.O. Box 424, Mocksville, N.C. 27028."

He also added that he would be glad to take any donation dropped off at his office at Central Carolina Bank in Mocksville.

United Way Budget requests per agency are as follows:

AGENCY	ALLOCATION
Uwharrie Council, Boy Scouts	\$11,460.00
Tarheel Trial Girl Scouts	9,840.00
N.C. United Way & Agencies	5,324.00
Davie County 4-H Fund	3,705.00
Cooleemee Recreation Assoc., Inc.	4,000.00
Davie County Rescue Squad	5,000.00
Pinebrook Little League Baseball Assoc.	500.00
Davie County Firemen's Assoc.	1,200.00
Davie County Arts Council	2,500.00
Farmington Community Recreation Assoc.	1,500.00
Juvenile Service Fund	300.00
Davie County Group Home, Inc.	5,000.00
William R. Davie Boosters Club	500.00
Davie County Chapter, Assoc. for Retarded Citizens	6,030.00
Pinebrook Little League Baseball Assoc.	1,000.00
Davie County Chapter, American Red Cross	2,500.00
Davie County Little League Baseball Assoc.	4,000.00
Cornatzer Community Association	500.00



Gaither Memorial

Lasting Tribute Paid To Wayne Gaither

(Continued from page 1)

Police Department. He attended Davidson County Community College and Forsyth Technical Institute, studying police science. He returned to the Davie County Sheriff's Department in February, 1974. Gaither was a member of the Davie County and N.C. Law Enforcement Agency, and a member of New Union United Methodist Church where he is buried. On the night of May 31, 1975, Gaither, an undercover narcotics agent, died at 11 p.m. that he was stopping a drunk driver on the Redland Road, about 1/4 mile from the road's intersection with N.C. 801. A witness living on Redland Road said

A crowd gathered in front of the courthouse showcase Friday to pay tribute to Wayne Harold Gaither, Davie's only law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. Shown during the ceremony are (l to r) his former wife, Mary Gaither Waugh, former Sheriff R. O. Kiger, former Chief of Mocksville Police Joe Foster, Sheriff George Smith, Clerk of Court Delores Jordan and Johnny Roberts of WDSL Radio. (Photo by Robin Fergusson)

he heard gunshots and saw Deputy Gaither run around the rear of his car. More shots were fired, fatally wounding Gaither. He was found moments later lying dead in the driveway of the Donald Joe Tucker home. Philip Beauchamp, who was traveling down Redland Road, said he saw the cars and thought at first that it was a traffic accident. He said he watched one car leave the scene. When he stopped at the site, he found Gaither dead. He used the radio in Gaither's car to call for help. A second patrol car containing dispatcher Walter Phipps and Deputy Jim Owens arrived in minutes at the scene. Shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, May 31, the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department radioed to its cars that a Davie County deputy had been

assaulted. A description and license number of the car leaving the crime scene was issued. The car was spotted around 11:10 p.m. in Forsyth County by Forsyth Deputy R. L. Russ and his partner, Deputy Jack C. Renigar. Responding to the call, the two deputies fired on the car while chasing it back into Davie County. The 1964 Ford, with windshields shot out and tires flattened, stopped at Redland Road and U.S. 158. Renigar was shot and killed as he stepped from his patrol car. Campbell was apprehended 2 days later. He was later tried in Alexander County and given a 160-year sentence.

Study Of Flood Damage Reduction Of Yadkin-PeeDee Basins Being Made

Flood water damages cost millions of dollars annually in the Yadkin-Pee Dee and Lumber Waccamaw river basins. Water shortages have also become common during recent summer droughts.

Eighty citizen advisory committee members representing the Yadkin-Pee Dee and Lumber Waccamaw river basins will meet in January to discuss alternative approaches to flood damage reduction, water conservation and other water resource problems.

Fifty-six draft recommendations have been compiled by water resources agencies in both North and South Carolina as part of a study of the Yadkin-Pee Dee and Lumber Waccamaw river basins. Recommendations focus on water quality, water supply, floodplain management and legal and institutional issues.

Some of the recommendations

proposed are protection of water supply depletion and contamination, encouragement of hydropower development, and more emphasis on evaluating the basins' groundwater resources, according to John Wray, deputy director of the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development Office of Water Resources.

At the January meetings, citizen advisory committee members will be asked to evaluate the recommendations. "Assigning priorities will be an important means of determining which recommendations should receive immediate attention," said Wray.

The two-year river basin study is an intensive investigation by federal, state and local water resources agencies to identify conflicting water-related problems facing the Yadkin-Pee Dee

and Lumber Waccamaw river basins over the next 25 to 30 years. Input from the agencies and the citizen advisory committees has been pooled together to ensure that solutions to the identified problems will be both technically feasible and acceptable to the public. Final recommendations will be completed in June 1981 following extensive public review.

Citizen Advisory Committee members will meet 7 to 10 p.m., January 27 in Wadesboro at the Anson County Library on Green Street; January 29 in Winston-Salem at the Forsyth County Mental Health Center at 725 Highland Avenue; and February 3 in Lumberton at the Roveson County Public Library, 101 North Chestnut Street. There will also be an afternoon session in Winston-Salem from 1 to 4 p.m. on January 29.

All meetings are open to the public. Contact Reba Hill at 919-733-7856 for more information prior to the meetings.

Flipped Switch Causes Search For Airplane

An official from the Federal Aviation Administration called Calvin Ijames January 12th and requested the make and model of the Emergency Locator Transmitter in his aircraft to complete their report relative to the incident in Apex, N.C. December 9th where Marion Randall was injured by the propeller.

Emergency Locator Transmitters (ELT) are small battery powered radio transmitters that are carried on board aircraft. In the event of a crash, the ELT is activated on impact and transmits a signal which enables search and rescue equipment to "home in" on the crash site.

Ijames suggested that the FAA official contact his mechanic in Statesville for the needed information because the ELT is located behind the luggage department in a position where it cannot be easily tampered with by anyone other than aircraft maintenance personnel. The official called Iredell Air Care as suggested, and then he called Ijames again to report that the information wasn't in the mechanic's file.

Ijames went home at his lunch hour and proceeded with the unfavorable task. The requested information wasn't visible from the exposed sides, so Ijames proceeded with the next task of unfastening the ELT, and the third task of fastening the ELT back after he got the information.

Somewhere between the tasks of unfastening and fastening the ELT, the switch was moved from the "ARM" to the "ON" position. The "On" switch gave off the signal that an aircraft had crashed in the Center Community of Davie County, and an extensive search was started by the Civil Air Patrol assisted by the local Rescue Squad.

When Ijames was contacted in the pre-dawn hours of January 13th, he informed the searching party about what he did to get information from the ELT 16 hours earlier. His aircraft was checked, the ELT switch placed back in the proper position, and the search ended.

Sheriff's Department

Jonas "Johnny" A. Fisher, a 39 year old black male, of Rt. 3, Advance was reported as a missing person on Tuesday, January 6. Fisher was last seen by Margaret Lyons, who made the report, in Advance on Friday, January 2. Fisher was traveling towards Welcome, N.C. in a 1971 Chrysler.

Betty Cable reported a breaking and entering and larceny of her home on Jericho Church Road on Tuesday, January 6. A window pane in the side door was found broken out, but nothing was discovered missing from the residence. A half tank of fuel oil valued at \$150 was stolen from behind the house.

Jeffery Lane White, 17, of Statesville, was arrested in Cooleemee on Tuesday, January 6, and charged with one count of assault.

The windows at the Northwestern Bank in Advance were reported damaged on Tuesday, January 6. Three windows were shot with a BB gun. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Ricky Dean Allen, 28, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was arrested Wednesday, January 7 on a warrant from Davidson County, and charged with one count of assault.

Bobby Scott Hartman, 22, of Rt. 1, Advance, turned himself in at the Davie County jail on Wednesday, January 7, and was charged with one count of assault.

Charlie R. Laird, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, reported damage to his property on Dulin Road on Sunday, January 4. A car ran over his mail box and post, a land marker and six shrubs. Damage was estimated at \$370.

Billy G. Laird, of Dulin Road, also reported damage to his mail box on Sunday, January 4. The mail box was valued at \$50. At the scene of the incident, a muffler and a fender skirt were found.

Wreck On I-40

A Statesville woman was uninjured after losing control of her car on an icy stretch of I-40 around 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 7.

According to the Highway Patrol, Alvina Woodard Linville, 38, lost control of her 1978 Chevrolet on an ice covered bridge in the west bound lane. The vehicle struck a guard rail, then came to rest on the right shoulder.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$450 by Trooper W. D. Grooms.

Diaster Loans

(continued from page 1)

extent that the damage exceeds any recovery from agricultural grants or insurance," Cherry added.

Economic injury as well as physical damage loans are available to farmers and small farm-related businesses. The SBA will continue to take applications for physical damage loans until April 6, 1981. The deadline for economic injury loans is July 6, 1981.

Cherry said that farmers should not wait until the deadline to file an application since the normal loan processing time is at least three weeks.

Applications for SBA Disaster loans may be obtained at ASCS offices in each of the 100 counties or at the SBA Disaster Office, 230 S. Tryon Street, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Hospital Medical Officers Listed

The 1981 Medical Staff Officers and service chiefs of Davie County were released today.

The officers are Dr. Francis Slate, President; Dr. George D. Kimberly, Vice President; and Dr. Joel Edwards, Secretary.

The chiefs of service are: Dr. S. P. Minwalla-Surgery & Anesthesia

Dr. A. R. Hartness-Medicine
Dr. Truman Soudah-Obstetrics
Dr. Phillip Kim-Pathology
Dr. Thomas Thurston-Radiology
Dr. Bob Foster-Coronary & Intensive Care

Dr. Joel Edwards-Emergency Medical Services

Dr. Ben Richards-Physical & Respiratory Therapy
Dr. Bob Foster-Pharmacy
Dr. Joel Edwards-Nursery

The officers and service chiefs will serve for the calendar year 1981.

HUD Grant

(continued from page 1)

qualify this time. Officials added that a community block grant to Mocksville may pave the way to similar funds being awarded to other parts of Davie County.

Now the town waits for HUD's evaluation of the pre-application, said Bralley. If the Department approves the initial form, the town will be asked to make a full application sometime in early April.

"Being asked to do the full application is a good sign of a real chance of receiving the grant," said Bralley.

If the final application is approved, the town would receive the \$500,000, the maximum grant, in September or October.

Secondary Roads

(Continued from front page)

being authorized to do so by the board in its meeting on December 12, 1980.

As a matter of normal procedure, the Department of Transportation did not conduct a bid opening during the month of December; therefore, the board did not award any highway improvement contracts at the meeting.

The next bid opening for highway projects is scheduled for January 27. Board members are expected to take action on projects included in that bid opening at their February 13 meeting.

Members of the board are: Marc Basnight of Manteo; Jack E. Bryant of Brevard; Rep. David W. Bumgardner Jr. of Belmont; John W. Burnette of Charlotte; Jeanette W. Carl of Fayetteville; Iley L. "Buck" Dean of Durham; Michael B. Fleming of Greensboro; John K. Gallaher of Winston-Salem; Garland B. Garrett Jr. of Wilmington; Sen. James B. Garrison of Albemarle; John M. Gilkey of Marion; Joseph C. Hamme of Oxford; George G. Harper of Kinston; William C. Herring of Wilson; Martha C. "Bennie" Hollers of Candor; David W. Hoyle of Dallas; Seddon "Rusty" Goode Jr. of Charlotte; T. G. "Sonny" Joyner of Garysburg; Oscar Ledford of Franklin; Helen H. Little of Yanceyville; M. Randolph "Ranny" Phillips of Boone; Dr. Moses A. Ray of Tarboro; and Arthur Williamson of Chadbourne.

Secretary Bradshaw serves as chairman of the board.

Local Media Cited By State Agency

Davie is one of several counties to receive recognition in the November-December issue of the publication NORTH CAROLINA VISIONS. This is a bi-monthly publication by the Governor's Office of Citizens Affairs and jointly funded by the State of North Carolina and ACTION, the Federal Agency for Volunteer Services.

In the November-December issue appeared the following items: "Tom Emly, Community Schools Coordinator with the Davie County Schools, and contact for the Davie County Involvement Council, receives tremendous support from the Enterprise-Record. Every time class schedules for continuing education courses are released for the new year, they are published free. One employee of the newspaper has volunteered to teach a class in photography. Emly also pointed out that "they are fair and responsive in reporting the truth. That shows they care about their community."

"Other media in the county have also responded to community needs. WDSL Radio has given them a Saturday morning radio show. The station donates the equipment, technicians, telephone lines and anything else necessary to produce the 30 minute show."

SENIOR CITIZENS Only 13 members of the Cooleemee Senior Citizens Club braved the cold Monday to attend their meeting in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Following a brief business, some members told of their remembrances of the flu in 1917 which claimed many lives. They also discussed the "old-timey" home remedies used for flu and colds in their childhood days.

The meeting was dismissed with a song and a prayer. The next meeting will be held January 26.

"All progress is based upon a universal desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income," Samuel Butler

Finance Aid Seminars For Students Scheduled A Financial Aid Workshop for all students planning to enter college this fall is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 20 at Davie High School. Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) are available at the high school guidance office. Mrs. Patty Braxton, president of the N.C. Financial Aid Officers, will conduct the workshop along with Davie High School counselors.

Parents or students requesting further information can call Doug Fagan at 634-3190 during school hours. Fagan added that he urges parents to attend the meeting.

Clean Fiberglass Fiberglass showers and tubs are found in more and more homes and apartments and a number of commercial products are available to keep them clean on a regular basis.

Some of the most stubborn stains or dulled surfaces, however, demand extra attention.

For safety's sake, never apply wax to the bottom of the tub or shower, Miss Womble cautions.

special purchases!

28 Capsules
DIETAC
Diet Aid Capsules
Reg. \$4.95
\$3.95

VIDAL SASSOON
PROTEIN PAC
TREATMENT
for damaged hair
Reg. \$3.50
\$2.50

RAVE
SOFT PERM
Extra curly or Regular
Reg. \$7.34
\$5.50

8 oz. **ENRICH**
Conditioning Shampoo
Reg. \$3.00
\$1.79

8 oz. **ENRICH**
EXTRA BODY
Finishing Rinse
Reg. \$3.00
\$1.79

THE HEALTHY HAIR SYSTEM
TOTAL HAIR CARE KIT
30-Day Supply
Joloba Gold Shampoo
Biotin Super Conditioner
Healthy Hair Vitamins
30 Tablets
Reg. \$12.49 Value
\$9.49

SINUTAB
Long Lasting Sinus Spray
Reg. \$1.79
\$1.49

TANAC
3 fl. oz.
Reg. \$1.98
\$1.59

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE
20
Reg. \$2.43
\$1.59

JUST WHISTLE
Reg. \$2.54
\$2.19

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MOCKSVILLE DISCOUNT DRUG

129 North Main St. Mocksville, N.C.

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HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9-6; Fri. 9-7 Closed Sunday



A Texas cat named Dusty copped the kitten record in June, 1952 when she had her 420th.



Invitation

Dean Myers

To Attend Presidential Inauguration

Dean Myers of Route 2, Advance was determined to get an engraved invitation to the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan and vice-president George Bush.

His mother told him he was "wasting stamps" when he began mailing requests to various senators across the nation. Even the 17-year-old Myers wasn't sure how far he would get in securing an invitation, but he saw no harm in trying.

An upcoming politician, himself, young Myers decided to direct his request towards the people who "could get the job done." With pen in hand, he

Dean Myers of Advance said he was shocked to receive an invitation to the Reagan-Bush inauguration. He plans to frame it for hanging in his home. (Photos by Robin Fergusson)

wrote not one, but six United States Senators. Included on his list were Senators Jesse Helms, Robert Dole, John Towers, Harold Baker, Strom Thurman and Barry Goldwater.

Through his persistence, Myers received a phone call from the office of one senator, a letter from all six, and finally one of the coveted invitations.

"I couldn't believe the response," he said. "I didn't expect to hear from some of them, much less get a phone call from one." When the invitation came in the mail last week, I was really shocked.

Myers expressed more disbelief when he learned it was Senator Robert Dole of

Kansas who secured the invitation for him.

All of the others were very nice, but made it clear that there was no way they could get an invitation for me," said Myers.

Senator Dole made no promises, but said that he would make a recommendation to the Inaugural committee. I didn't hear anything else," he said. "I was quite surprised when the invitation came.

Myers wanted the invitation strictly as a souvenir of the historic inauguration. "I knew I was going to be in Washington to watch the ceremony, but I did want the invitation as an added keepsake," he said.

"The invitation carries no weight as far as getting a person into the inauguration," he explained. "It's just a nice memento of the event."

Myers will be traveling with a group of 44 local Republicans to Washington on January 18. The group will return home on Tuesday, January 20.

His first inauguration, Myers is looking forward to being a part of the excitement and thrill of it all. He admits he isn't the biggest Reagan fan, but Myers said he just wanted to be there.

Rather well versed in politics, Myers said that he has a collection of 60 to 100 books dealing with the subject. He explained he comes from a long line of staunch Republicans. Family history has it that his great grandmother thought it was the end of the world when Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to office.

Young Myers, a senior at Davie High, not only loves politics but makes it a part of his everyday life. His room at home is decorated with various G. O. P. symbols.

A bust of Abraham Lincoln sits on a night stand. Four tiny American flags surround a replica of the famous G. O. P. Elephant. A liberty bell poster on the wall. Above his bed is shelved a complete collection of presidential china manufactured by the Danberry Mint.

"I am especially proud of this," he said, pointing to the China. "The collection has 12 different presidential patterns. It took me 2½ years to collect the complete set."

Myers said he hopes Reagan can "free the American hostages in Iran, reduce unemployment and get inflation down."

He said he fears Reagan lacks national experience as a government leader, but he feels he has made some wise Cabinet selections.

"Reagan has picked some good men to work with him," said Myers. "I think he'll do a good job."

Myers, who hopes to one day go into politics, has another souvenir to add to his collection. Soon a framed invitation to the Reagan-Bush inauguration will hang on his wall. Best of all, he'll have the memories of his first presidential inauguration.

Belk

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OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT TIL 8:30

JANUARY sales & clearances

ONE GROUP

LADIES SWEATERS

ASSORTED STYLES
Usually '13 to '20

**8.88
TO
14.88**

WHITE SALE

MUSLIN SHEETS

ASSORTED PRINTS
TWIN-FULLS-QUEENS
Usually '4.99 to '11.99

**3.74
TO
8.92**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

•JANTZEN •ANDHURST
PULLOVER WITH COLLAR
SIZES S-M-L-XL
Usually '15 to '25

**10.50
TO
17.50**

ONE GROUP

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

JACKETS-SKIRTS-PANTS
BROKEN SIZES
Values to '28

**40%
OFF**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

BLUE-BEIGE
Usually '35

**25%
OFF**

ONE GROUP

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

•ARROW •ANDHURST
ASSORTED FANCIES
Usually '11.50 to '19.00

**9.63
TO
14.25**

LADIES HOUSE COATS

BRUSHED NYLON
ASSORTED COLORS
Usually '14 to '27

**10.88
TO
20.88**

•BEDSPREADS

•DRAPERIES

SOLIDS AND FANCIES

**25%
OFF**

ONE GROUP

MEN'S SLACKS

ASSORTED STYLES
NOT ALL STYLES
Usually '12 to '24

**8.88
TO
17.88**

ONE GROUP

LADIES SLEEPWEAR

BRUSHED NYLON
NYLON TRICOT
Usually '7 to '13

**5.44
TO
9.88**

WHITE SALE

•MATTRESS PADS

•BED PILLOWS

•CAFE CURTAINS

**25%
OFF**

ONE GROUP

BOYS SHIRTS

ASSORTED STYLES
Usually '7 to '10

**5.25
TO
7.50**

ONE GROUP

JUNIOR SWEATERS

PULLOVER STYLES
SOLIDS-FANCIES
Usually '14 to '22

**10.88
TO
16.88**

WINTUCK KNITTING YARN

OMBRE TONES
IN 3 OZ. SKEINS

PASTEL AND DARK
SOLIDS IN 3½ OZ. SKEINS

Usually '1.29 Skein

97¢

ONE GROUP

BOYS SWEATERS

PULLOVER STYLE
BROKEN SIZES
Usually '9 to '17

**6.75
TO
12.75**

ONE GROUP

GIRLS SWEATERS

CREW AND V-NECK
Usually '12 to '15

**8.44
TO
10.88**

GIRLS WINTER COATS

ASSORTED STYLES

Values to '45

**33 1/3%
OFF**

ONE GROUP

TODDLERS SLEEPWEAR

GOWN AND PAJAMAS
SIZES 2-3-4
Usually '5.50 to '10.00

**3.88
TO
7.44**

Davie County Republicans To View The Inauguration Of President Reagan

A chartered bus will transport 44 Davie Republicans to Washington, D.C. to view the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan and vice-president George Bush.

The entourage will leave at 8 a.m., Sunday, January 17 from the Davie County Courthouse. They will return around midnight, January 20. Inauguration ceremonies are scheduled for noon time January 20 in Washington.

On Monday night, the Davie County group will attend a Tarheel inaugural reception at the Longhouse Office Building on Independence Avenue. The reception is hosted by Senator Jesse Helms, Senator Bill East and the four newly elected G.O.P. congressmen, from North Carolina. Dignitaries of the Reagan administration are expected to

attend.

Rufus Brock, an organizer of the local group to attend the inauguration said there is a lot of interest locally concerning inaugural ceremonies.

"We began organizing the trip about three days after the election," he said. "We had the entire bus filled in a week."

He said the group will arrive Sunday afternoon in Washington. The group will attend the reception Monday night and the actual inauguration of President Reagan on Tuesday.

Those attending from Davie County are Billie Gene Potts, Ailene Potts, Luther Potts, Rad Melton, Tom Cornatzer, Shirley Cornatzer, Elbert Smith, Gail Gregory, Harold Frank, Raba Frank, Randy Frank, Odell Boger, Jim

Jones, Jerry Jones, Garland Bowens, Billie McDaniel, Bill McDaniel, Jr., Doris McDaniel, Pat Chaffin, Patricia Chaffin, Gilbert Lee Boger, Maxine Boger, Dean Myers, Richard Brock, William Brock, Jane Brock, Sam Chaplin, Melodie Swaim, Helen Chaffin, Mike Chaffin, Mrs. Floyd Munday, Perry Laird, Craig Atkins, D.R. Bennett, Vernon Dull, James Bowles, H.C. Gregory, Roy Harris, Vena Harris, Rufus Brock, Margaret Brock, Kenneth Lanier, Virginia Lanier and Bill Joyner.

Diabetic Classes

At Health Department

The Davie County Health Department is again offering a series of four classes for diabetics, their families, and other interested persons. These classes will be held on Monday evenings, January 19 and 26 and February 2 and 9, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Health Department.

These classes are planned to answer any questions a diabetic person might have about diet, exercise, urine testing, footcare, dental care, medication and other aspects of diabetes management.

If you are interested, please call the Davie County Health Department at 634-5985 and register for the classes.

Paste Products

When cooking paste products, such as macaroni, cut down on splashing and bubbling of the water by adding vegetable oil

Estate Planning Classes

Most people equate estate planning with making a will, but its more than that. Some of the basic facts about estate planning will be presented on Thursday, January 29, in the County Office Building Auditorium. The program, Estate Planning for All Ages, will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Hartman, Davie County Extension Home Economist, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hartman says an estate plan should provide security for the family, distribute property as the owner wishes, and reduce taxes and settlement cost. Unless an estate plan is developed, it

is entirely possible that property will be distributed contrary to the owner's wishes. Although it may seem to be an unpleasant chore, it is advantageous to make decisions regarding the disposal of assets.

According to Mrs. Hartman, several alternative choices are available in establishing an estate plan that will be of most benefit to individuals and their families. She invited the public to learn about some of these alternatives Thursday, January 29. For further information, contact Mrs. Hartman in the Davie County Agricultural Extension Office at 634-6297.



**Davie
Youth Council
Officers**

The Davie County Youth Council adopted its by-laws and elected officers at a meeting last Thursday night at the Public Library. Among those elected were (l-r) Jeff White, senior class representative, Abe Howard, sophomore representative, Anita Boger, chairman of the Youth Council, and Mike Williams, a junior representative. Back row (l-r): Greg Beck, senior representative, Scott Humphrey, junior representative, and Julian Galtier, sophomore representative. Not pictured is Jerry West, parliamentarian. Still to be elected are representatives from the ninth grade. In other business, the Youth Council discussed future projects and attending the State Youth Council to be held in High Point at the end of January.

UNC-CH Developing Arthritis Rehabilitation

By Dick Broom

When joints are stiff and painful, they can't work very well. Neither can some of the millions of people who suffer these symptoms of arthritis.

Arthritis is the leading cause of industrial absenteeism in this country, accounting for an estimated 27 million lost work days a year and \$5 billion in lost wages.

A new service being developed by the division of rehabilitation counseling in the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is aimed at improving the employment outlook for workers with arthritis, particularly those in the state's textile mills.

The Industrial Rheumatology Rehabilitation Service is being set up in cooperation with the N.C. chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services and several major industries. The federal Rehabilitation Service Administration is providing \$450,000 to fund the service for the first three years.

"This is designed to be an innovative, model program for identifying and solving some of the problems faced by workers with arthritis," said Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, assistant professor of medical allied health professions and program director.

"As far as we know, this is the first direct link between industry, rehabilitation services and an academic medical center for the purpose of dealing with a specific health problem that has such a profound impact on industrial workers and industry itself."

Mitchell said the main goals of the program are to keep workers on the job as long as possible and to reduce the costs of disability by promoting better use of medical and rehabilitation services.

This effort will include a medical screening program to identify workers with arthritis and help them obtain proper medical care. Education will be another key component of the program, he said.

"So often, doctors and rehabilitation specialists don't see people with arthritis until it's really too late to do much for them as far as employment is concerned. We want to help both workers and management understand there are things that can be done if intervention is started early, as soon as the problem is detected."

Dr. John Winfield, associate professor of medicine and chief of rheumatology in the UNC-CH School of Medicine and co-director of the new service, explained that arthritis can cause severe, permanent disability. But he noted that the destructive effects of certain forms of the disease, particularly rheumatoid arthritis, often can be controlled and even reversed by prompt treatment.

Besides helping arthritis sufferers receive medical care, the rehabilitation service will offer vocational counseling for workers who, because of their disease, may have trouble getting or holding a job.

"Counselors will be available in the plants to help these people make better decisions about managing their illness in order to protect their employability," Mitchell said. "We will evaluate each individual's problems, skills and the nature of the job and determine what can and should be done to keep him or her working."

Mitchell said his staff will work with companies that express an interest in evaluating either the effect of certain jobs on employees' health or personnel policies that affect partially disabled workers.

"It's such a waste for people to lose their jobs or have to retire early when they still have valuable skills and both

the need and will to work. We want to do whatever we can to keep them productive, to help both themselves and their companies."

The ultimate goal of the program, Mitchell said, is to have happier people working more efficiently and costing their companies less.

Burlington Industries, the world's largest textile manufacturer, has been involved in planning the Industrial Rheumatology Rehabilitation Service and will utilize the service in several of its North Carolina plants.

Dr. Donald Hayes, medical director for Burlington Industries, noted that arthritis can be a serious problem in the industries where much of the work requires manual strength and dexterity. He said Burlington Industries has long been interested in improving health programs for its employees.

"This new service will enable us to do that in a more extensive and intensive way," he said.

Hayes cited a recent case that he said demonstrates the company's willingness to make accommodations for partially disabled employees:

"We had a sewing machine operator who had to use her feet and knees as well as her hands, but she had problems with her knees that required surgery. Our engineering people were able to remodel her sewing machine so that, even though she had her knees operated on, she could come back to work at her old job."

"This," Hayes said, "is the sort of thing we have to be able to do in the

future more routinely and much more easily."

John Kline, executive vice president of the N.C. chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said he hopes the new rehabilitation service can help overcome the reticence on the part of many arthritis victims to acknowledge their disease and seek medical attention.

"Many people are afraid to let others know they have arthritis," Kline said. "They are afraid their employer will pass over them for promotion consideration and that their condition will harm their future wage-earning potential."

By bringing the problem out in the open and helping arthritis sufferers and their employers deal with it, the new service can help reduce those fears, Kline said.

The rehabilitation service will begin operation shortly after the first of the year. Mitchell said he expects the service to work mainly with industries in the central part of the state, initially. But he said it will be open to any industry in North Carolina that wants to take advantage of its programs or refer workers for treatment and counseling.

Besides the director and co-director, the staff of the rehabilitation service will include two full-time rehabilitation counselors and a full-time work evaluator. A rheumatologist, a physical therapist, an occupational therapist and a researcher will devote part of their time to the program.

Library News

by Gail Ijames
Interim Director

New Adult Books:

Extension Homemakers Reading List: (Fiction)
Dinah, Blow Your Horn, by Jack M. Bickham.

The Jerusalem Diamond, by Noah Gordon.

The Shadow of the Palms, by Janice Law.

A Tan and Sandy Silence, by John D. McDonald.

Filaree, by Marguerite Noble.

The Fur Person, by May Sartor.

Ravenswyke, by Alan White.

Extension Homemakers Reading List: (Non Fiction)

Stop! You're Driving Me Crazy, by George R. Back and Donald M. Deutsch.

Literary Landscapes of the British Isles, by David Daiches and John Flower.

The Greek Islands, by Lawrence Durrell.

Journal of a Secesh Lady, by Catherine Edmonston.

Enchanted World, by Bryan Holme.

Redneck Mothers, Good Ol' Girls and other Southern Belles, by Sharon McKern.

Poison Penmanship, by Jessica Milford.

Chinese Encounters, by Inge Morath and Arthur Miller.

The Last Shepherds, by David Outerbridge.

Pianist's Progress, by Helen Dress Ruttenutter.

A Private Battle, by Cornelius Ryan.

Living Proof, by Hank Williams, Jr.

Other Non Fiction:

American Beauty, by Mary Elin Barrett.

Answer As a Man, by Taylor Caldwell.

Smokestack Lightning, by John Eskow.

Suitable Match, by Joy Freeman.

Catch the Wind, by James Grady.

The Portent, by Marilyn Harris.

The Number of the Beast, by Robert

A. Heinlein.

Angel Landing, by Alice Hoffman.

Solomons Seal, by Hammond Innes.

Guys Like Us, by Tom Lorenz.

Raven and the Paperhangers, by Donald MacKenzie.

Armored Giants, by F. van Wyck Mason.

Love of War, by John Masters.

Gospel Fever, by Frank G. Slaughter.

Lace for Milady, by Joan Smith.

The Ring, by Danielle Steel.

Crystals Eight, by Roy Torgeson.

After Dark, by Manley Wade Wellman.

Heartis, by Holda Wolitzer.

Other Non Fiction:

Nothing Down, by Robert G. Allen.

Radio Amateur's Hand Book, 14th edition.

Banks are Dangerous to Your Wealth, by Carol S. Greenwald.

The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Spiders and Insects.

Answer to History, by Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Three Mile Island, by Mark Stephens.

Swanson on Swanson, by Gloria Swanson.

Developing Active Readers, by International Reading Association.

Preschool story time on Tuesday morning, January 20, will feature two movies, "Hush, little baby" and "The Beast of Monsieur Racine"; both of these films are based on children's books of the same titles which are available at the library.

Library hours are: Monday 12:30 - 8:30; Tuesday 9:00 - 5:30; Wednesday 9:00 - 5:30; Thursday 9:00 - 8:30; Friday 9:00 - 5:30; Saturday 9:00 - 2:30.

Oversalting

Here's a remedy for one kitchen mishap. Should you oversalt the soup, plunk in a raw potato slice to absorb the excess salt.

Breakfast Set For E. Davie

East Davie Ruritan Club is sponsoring an old fashioned breakfast Saturday, January 17, beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until 10 a.m., at the Advance Fire department. The menu will include sausage, eggs and pancakes. The public is invited to attend.

Very early man had thumbs which were considerably shorter than ours, and thus could not perform delicate manipulations easily.

Contest Sparks Drive For React CB Radio Volunteers

If you own a citizens bank (CB) radio, and are willing to donate extra a few hours of your time each month to monitoring the CB official emergency channel, you'll find it not only a rewarding experience, but a very enjoyable one to join a group of your fellow citizens in an organization called REACT.

Davie County REACT, the local citizens volunteer group who use their CB radios to communicate information during emergencies and bring help to travelers in trouble on the highway--are conducting a membership drive to expand their services to the public.

The group is affiliated with an international organization comprising more than thirty-two thousand public spirited citizens organized into fifteen hundred REACT teams in the U.S., Canada and eight foreign nations. In its nineteen-year history, REACT radio messages have brought vitally needed assistance to more than eighty-million citizens in every conceivable emergency situation from highway stalls to hurricanes. REACT teams have been credited with saving hundreds of lives by using their CB radios to bring immediate assistance where needed.

Davie County REACT, Inc. has been organized since March of 1976 and in the Davie County area alone has brought help in over 500 emergencies.

With a present membership of 14, the REACT team has established a goal of increasing its membership by a minimum of twenty-five percent for 1981. According to John McCashin, president of the club, the additional membership will enable REACT to provide much more effective coverage, both in terms of geography and amount of time devoted to emergency monitoring. REACT's goal is to listen to the emergency channel twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The current membership drive is part of a nationwide contest being conducted by REACT International with cash awards to REACT teams developing the largest increases in membership over 1980 provided by the Antenna Specialists Company. The firm also has donated membership drive display materials to enable CB radio dealers throughout the country to support their local REACT TEAMS BY ENCOURAGING MEMBERSHIP.

REACT International has a cooperative understanding with the American National Red Cross enabling REACT teams and Red Cross chapters to work closely together in local and regional emergencies. In addition, Davie County REACT coordinates its activities with local law enforcement, fire and other official public service agencies.

For further information about how to join Davie County REACT contact: John McCashin, Route 2, Mocksville, 998-5280.

Icy Glaze Causes Several Wrecks

The icy glaze which coated the roads after a night of rain, sleet and snow caused at least two major accidents in Mocksville on Wednesday morning, January 7.

According to the Mocksville Police Department, Benjamin Yoman Smith, 17, of Rt. 2, Mocksville, was driving along Gwyn Street about 9:10 a.m. Wednesday. He came to a stop at the stopsign, then pulled his 1977 Jeep left onto Ayon Street.

As Smith shifted gears, the Jeep lost traction, ran off the left side of the road, hit a ditch and overturned.

Smith and a passenger, Lorri Livengood, 17, of Rt. 1, Mocksville, were uninjured. Damage to the Jeep was estimated at \$2,000 by Mocksville police. No charges were filed in the incident.

Around 9:35 a.m. that day, Cynthia Lynn Crisco, 16, lost control of her 1978 Chevrolet on an icy Hardison Street. The vehicle slid off the left side of the road and struck a tree.

Miss Crisco was uninjured. Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$3,000 by Mocksville police. No charges were filed in the incident.

An icy road caused a vehicle to overturn off of Sheffield Road Wednesday, January 7.

According to the Highway Patrol, Janet Lea Cordes, 19, of Rt. 1, Harmony, was driving a 1977 Ford truck south on Sheffield, when she lost control on ice. The truck ran off the right side of the road and overturned.

Miss Cordes was treated for injuries at Dr. Foster's office in Mocksville. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the truck by Trooper James M. Newton.

Pancake Supper At N. Davie

The North Davie Jr. High School faculty will be sponsoring a Pancake Supper on Friday, January 16, from 4:30

to 8:30 in the school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3.00 per person, all you can eat. All proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

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"Buster" Cleary



George Hartman

Cleary, Hartman In New Positions At Reavis Ford

William Graves Joins Sales Staff

J.C. "Buster" Cleary has been named sales manager at Reavis Ford, Inc. of Mocksville. He formerly held this position for many years with the Pennington Chevrolet Company.

In making the announcement, Lawrence Reavis, President of Reavis Ford said "we are glad to have Mr. Cleary join our organization. He not only has the experience and know-how of the automobile business but is also well liked and respected throughout the entire county."

Cleary, a resident of Mocksville, is currently serving his second term on the

Mocksville Town Board. He is a member of Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. 134, the Scottish Rite of Winston-Salem and The Shrine Oasis of Charlotte.

George Hartman, who has been sales manager at Reavis Ford for the past 18 years, has been named general manager of that organization.

William L. Graves, who retired recently after many years with the Pilot Insurance Company, has also joined the sales staff at Reavis Ford. He also has experience as a former salesman with the Pennington Chevrolet Company.

Building A Fence Or Deck?

Choose The Right Wood

Davie County homeowners who are thinking about building a fence or deck are urged to think twice about the type of wood they select.

"Choose the right wood and use it properly, and you can enjoy your deck for 25 years or more. Make the wrong choice and you'll be repairing or replacing it in a year or two," said Nancy Hartman, Davie County Extension Home Economist.

Mrs. Hartman said the Davie County agricultural extension staff has information on selecting wood for decks, fence posts, piers and other outdoor use.

"We'll be happy to provide this information to anyone who can use it," Mrs. Hartman said. "Simply give us a call at 634-6297 or come by our office in the County Office Building."

Basically, homeowners have three choices when selecting wood for outdoor use, Mrs. Hartman said. They can use pressure-treated Southern pine, the heartwood of naturally decay-resistant trees, or untreated wood.

Of these alternatives, Mrs. Hartman

believes pressure-treated Southern pine, the heartwood of naturally decay-resistant trees, or untreated wood.

Of these alternatives, Mrs. Hartman believes pressure-treated Southern pine is the best choice for most homeowners. It costs about half as much as decay-resistant, clear, redwood heartwood, and will often last much longer. Some other naturally decay-resistant species are black locust, cedar and cypress.

Mrs. Hartman does not recommend untreated Southern pine for outdoor use because its life span is only one to two years in the ground. In addition, he says it is generally not practical for the homeowner to treat his own wood.

"The preservatives must be forced deep inside the wood and this is most easily done under pressure," he commented.

The Davie County extension office has information on many aspects of wood use in North Carolina. They are disseminating this information as part of a campaign called "Your Wood Can Last for Centuries."

The campaign was launched with the aid of the Forest Service after surveys showed North Carolinians were needlessly spending about \$50 million per year repairing and replacing wood. This is wood that is being improperly used, resulting in decay and insect damage.

Decks and Wood Siding

Wood decks and painted or stained exterior wood siding have recently become very popular on new homes in North Carolina. When built properly they are attractive, long lasting, and relatively cheap. However if you have a treated wood deck attached directly to untreated wood siding you have to take some simple precautions or you may be entertaining some unwelcome visitors.

Untreated siding in contact with the deck will trap water. This will lead to rot and possibly carpenter ant and termite attack. To prevent this you can either use pressure-treated wood for both the deck and siding or leave an air space between the untreated wood siding and the deck. The air space will prevent collection of moisture. If neither of these are convenient you should soak the crack between the siding and the deck with a water repellent preservative solution. For more information on making your siding and decks last longer contact your local county extension office.

Hello I'm Bryan Correll. I was five years old January 8th. I celebrated my birthday at McDonald's in Clemmons.

My cousins, Bradley, Brandi, Jill, Scott, Jennifer and Lyvonne were all there; and my little brother Jason.

We all enjoyed hamburgers, french fries, coke and a McDonald's cake. I got many nice gifts from everyone.

My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Correll. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Godbey and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Correll, Jr.



William Lee Graves is now a Salesman at Reavis Ford and invites all of his friends to call or come by to see him about their car needs.

REAVIS FORD

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Highway 601 North
Mocksville, N.C.

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That's our annual interest rate this week on six-month certificates. The minimum deposit is \$10,000 and the rate is subject to change at renewal.

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Symphony Brass Quintet To Perform Here Next Week

The North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet will establish a five-day residency in Davie County from Monday, January 19 through Friday, January 23.

The Quintet will present discovery programs for approximately 1900 Davie County students. Programs will be presented for all students in the first, second, third, seventh and eighth grades.

The Brass Quintet will be at South Davie Junior High and Cooleemee School on January 20; at North Davie Junior High and Pinebrook Elementary School on January 21; at Shady Grove School and Wm. R. Davie School on January 22; and at Mocksville Elementary School on January 23.

The Brass Quintet's discovery program introduces the musicians and their instruments to a classroom of children. The children learn something about the instruments, the sounds brass instruments make, and orchestral music in general.

The Brass Quintet residency in Davie County is funded by the Davie County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony through ticket sales and donations to the local chapter.

Concert

The North Carolina Symphony Brass Quintet will perform in Davie County Monday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the South Davie Junior High School Auditorium. A reception will be held for everyone attending the concert in the school's media center immediately following the concert.

The program on Monday evening will contain a variety of music. Included are two madrigals entitled "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees" and "Down in the Valley"; a trio for horn, trombone, and tuba by Henry Purcell; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Johann S. Bach; "Second Suite for Band" by Gustave Holst; and several other selections. Admission to this concert is by season



Members of the Brass Quintet of the N.C. Symphony are: (Standing left to right) David Lewis, Wayne Amick, Dwight Rollnett. (Seated) Edward Hoffman, Timothy Stewart.

ticket, or tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$4.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and students 16 and over, and \$2.00 for children 15 and under.

This is the second of three concerts in Davie County by the North Carolina Symphony. The final concert will be a Sunday afternoon pops concert on May

10. There are also educational concerts for every student from the first through the eighth grades in the Davie County Schools.

Funding for the evening concerts and the educational concerts is through ticket sales and contributions to the Davie County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony.

FBI Summarizes 1980 Bank Robberies

North Carolina Violations

According to Bob Pence, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI in North Carolina, "Bank robberies in North Carolina continue to be a popular fad in 1980 but with unhappy endings for a number of the robbers." The actual number of bank robberies dipped slightly in 1980 from the previous year from 115 to 105. However, both of the past two years have shown tremendous increases over the three previous years in which bank robberies never exceeded double figures (1976-79; 1977-54; 1978-47). The FBI indicated that, as of year's end, 65 percent of the bank robberies in 1980 have been solved by law enforcement officers. Pence hastened to add that the solution rate for bank robberies in North Carolina was quite high considering the fact that the year has just ended and will undoubtedly improve as Agents continue to investigate unsolved bank robberies from previous years. As evidence that the FBI's interest continues in past bank robberies, Pence indicated that the solution rate for the 79 robberies in 1976 is now 91 percent; for the 54 robberies in 1977, 87 percent; for the 47 robberies in 1978, 84 percent; and for the 115 robberies in 1979, 77 percent.

Contrary to the national trend in which a number of robberies merely involve demand notes or other non-violent means, robberies in North Carolina normally involve the use of weapons. For example in 1980, out of the 105 robberies, 91 involved use of weapons, normally handguns, for a very high 86 percent being armed robberies. Violence occurred in four of the robberies including one homicide during the commission of a bank robbery in Spring Hope, North Carolina, on March 13, 1980.

Pence stated that 154 males were involved in the state's bank robberies with the composite perpetrator being approximately 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 163 pounds, and frequently making no effort to alter his appearance with masks, wigs or other cosmetic devices. The six female bank robbers provide a composite averaging 21 years of age and 5 feet 4 inches tall. Although some of the bank robberies involved professional gangs of three or more, the average bank robbery was committed by one lone individual.

According to the FBI, the most popular months for bank robberies last year were March and April, during which 12 bank robberies occurred in each month; the lowest number was 6 in the month of June. Pence advised that 31 of the robberies occurred in North Carolina's largest metropolitan areas over 100,000 in population and that the second largest number, 19, surprisingly occurred in small villages under 1,000 population. From data collected, it appeared that the hours from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. were the most popular for bank robbers inasmuch as 17 of the robberies were committed during the morning hour and 19 during the late afternoon hour.

In considering securing devices employed by the banks and obvious to the customers, bank robberies occurred in 10 banks which had no cameras and 2 additional banks in which the camera did not contain film. Only one robbery occurred in a bank which had no alarm system, but 101 of the robberies occurred in banks without bank guards.

Pence stated that law enforcement efforts resulted in the conviction of 68 bank robbers in Federal Court who received a combined sentence of 984 years, for an average of 14.7 years per robber. Law enforcement officers also recovered more than \$100,000 in stolen bank funds and were assisted in a number of situations by cooperative citizens who furnished information leading to the indictment of a number of bank robbers. Pence advised that both the North Carolina Savings and Loan

League and the North Carolina Bankers Association offer a \$2,000 maximum reward for the indictment of any bank robber in the state. During 1980, the North Carolina Bankers Association paid out nearly \$22,000 to 29 individuals who furnished substantial information leading to prosecution of bank robbers.

During these difficult economic times and while the current wave of bank robberies continues, Pence furnished the following advice for North Carolinians. Banks and bankers should make every effort to fully utilize the security equipment available. Not only bank employees but also customers and the general population should be extremely alert during the prime times for bank robberies and note suspicious actions by any individuals in or around banks. Customers in the bank at the time of a robbery should remain calm and make an extra effort to get a good description of the perpetrator, including license tags of getaway cars, which can be relayed as soon as possible to responding police officers. No action should be taken by customers or employees to risk their personal safety, but all efforts are necessary to remember accurately the details which can later assist law enforcement. Citizens who may have pertinent information regarding bank robbery matters should

provide this information to their nearest law enforcement agency or the main office for the FBI in Charlotte, North Carolina, telephone number 704-372-5484.

Pence added in related matters that, as a result of FBI efforts in North Carolina during the past fiscal year, in connection with all FBI programs, 224 individuals were indicted, 141 subjects arrested, and 235 persons convicted. Further, Agents recovered property and monies valued at nearly \$2 million and averted economic loss to the public in excess of \$6 million.



Davie Students On ASU's Dean's List

A total of 1,227 undergraduate students earned fall semester academic honors and have been placed on the dean's list at Appalachian State University.

To qualify for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.25 average on at least 12 semester hours of work with no grade below C.

Students from Davie County named to the dean's list at ASU for the fall quarter include:

William Rex Allen of Rt. 2, Mocksville, a sophomore.

Donna S. Biller of Mocksville, a senior majoring in marketing.

Virginia Lynn Border, of Rt. 6, Mocksville, a junior.

Maria Amanda Randall of Mocksville, a freshman.

Amy Susan Reidenbach of Advance, a junior.

Althea Carol Sparks of Rt. 2, Mocksville, a senior majoring in food nutrition.



Tena Luann Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barney, Route 3, Mocksville, has been named to the fall dean's list at High Point College where she is a senior. She is majoring in business administration. To achieve the honor a student must have 12 semester hours of course work and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

After extensive training in Travel Tourism, Crystal Carter of Mocksville, N.C. is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy. To complete the program of study Crystal met requirements in the areas of career and personal development in addition to specialized occupational training. She is now qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the Airline, Travel or Tourism Industry.

Planetarium To Present 'Universe Of Dr. Einstein'

The Margaret C. Woodson Planetarium will present a public program at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 18th entitled, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein." The program highlighting the 100th anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein was prepared with a grant from the National Science Foundation by the Hansen Planetarium in Utah and has been provided for distribution to planetariums throughout the United States and the World.

Locally it has been produced by the Woodson Planetarium under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Trexler, Space Science Specialist at the Planetarium.

The program, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" is an interesting and exciting story of Einstein's life and simple explanations of his theories of black holes, Quasars and Creation.

The program is free to the public and afternoon or evening programs for civic or church groups may be arranged by contacting Mrs. Ellen Trexler at 636-3462 at the Woodson Planetarium located in the Supplementary Educational Center, 1636 Parkview Circle in Salisbury, N.C.

Davie High Boosters

The Davie High Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 19, at the high school cafeteria.

All parents who have children in any type of athletics and any person interested in promoting athletics at the high school should be in attendance.

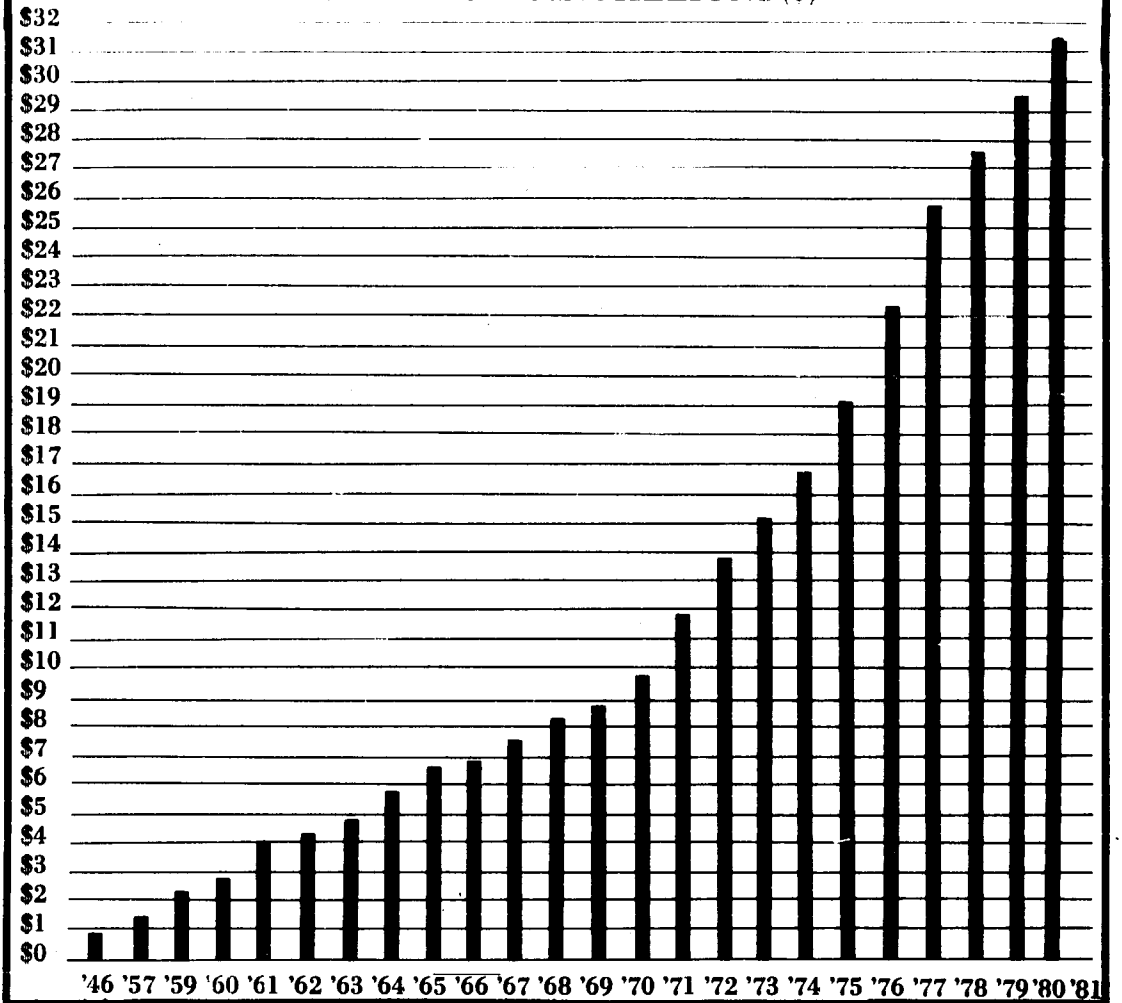
1922

59 YEARS OF SERVICE

1980

Thanks For Another Good Year

TOTAL ASSETS IN MILLIONS (\$)



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MOCKSVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF MOCKSVILLE, N.C., AS OF DECEMBER 31st, 19 81

(COPY OF SWORN STATEMENT TO THE ADMINISTRATOR AS REQUIRED BY LAW)

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$27,568,603.
Other Loans	443,235.
Real Estate Owned	42,065.
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	0.
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	
NC Savings Guaranty Deposits	260,500.
Cash and Investments	2,846,069.
Investment in Service Corp./Subsidiary	0.
Fixed Assets (net)	210,587.
Other Assets	95,374.
TOTAL ASSETS	31,466,433.

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Deposits	28,124,829.
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	0.
Other Borrowed Money	0.
Loans in Process	448,539.
Specific Reserves	1,750.
Other Liabilities	134,439.
Capital Stock	0.
Additional Paid-in Capital	0.
Permanent Capital Reserve	0.
General Reserves for Losses	1,692,300.
Undivided Profits	1,057,576.
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	31,466,433.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF Davie

I, Judy Musgrave, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this

12 day of January, 19 81

W. M. Miller, Notary Public.

My commission expires:

January 21, 1981

We thank you for your confidence and support in 1980, and pledge that in the New Year we will continue to give you the services that enable us to achieve this record growth.

DIRECTORS

M.H. Murray President	Charles Dunn Executive Vice-President	Robert B. Hall Vice-President	Judy Musgrave Secretary	Nellie Whitt Treasurer
George W. Martin	R.L. Foster	Claude R. Horn	W.F. Junker	
W.M. Miller	J. Roy Harris	Lois C. Shore		

Did you share in the \$2,236,326.00 in earnings paid in 1980 to Mocksville Savings and Loan Savers?



Mocksville Savings & Loan Assn.

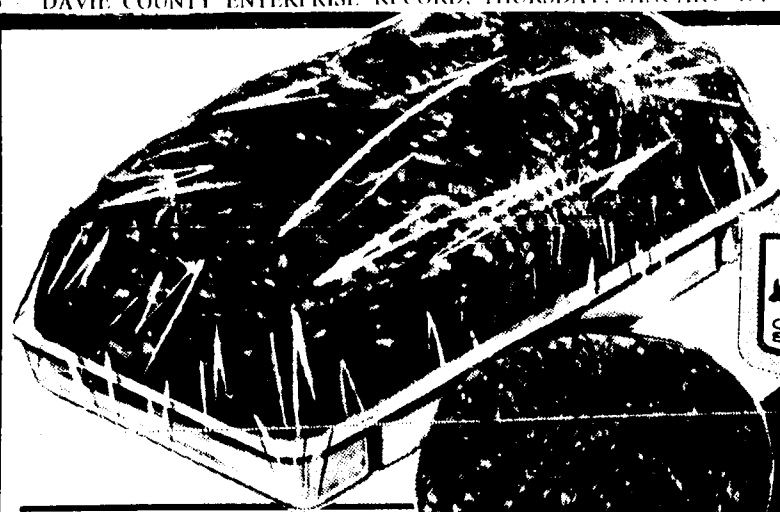
Mocksville, N.C.

Phone 634-5936



At the Time and Temperature Sign

Food budgets make it with these values



VIRGINIA VALLEY
TURKEY BEEF
FRANKS **89¢**
LB.

JAMESTOWN SLICED
BOLOGNA **\$1.19**
LB.

CRISP FRYING MARKET STYLE
SLICED
BACON **\$1.09**
LB.

100% PURE
GROUND

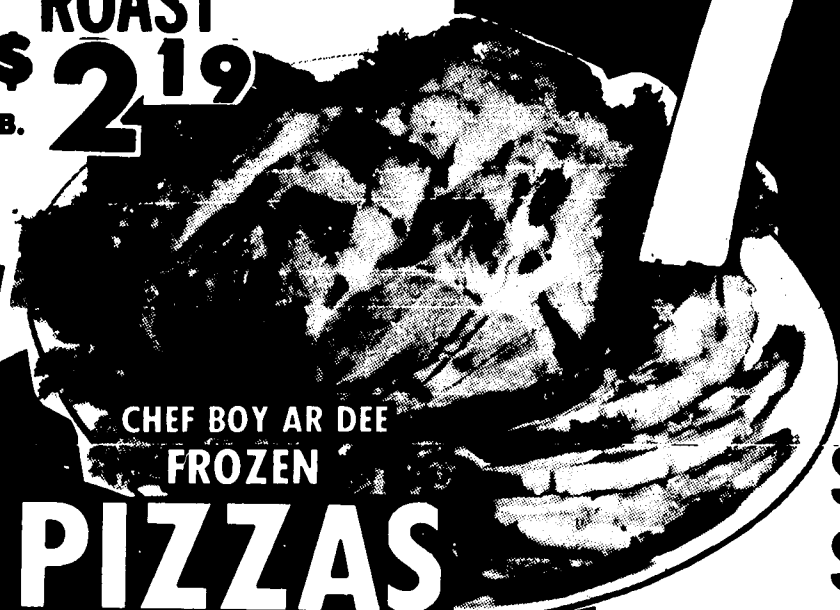
BEEF
\$1.19
LB.

U.S. CHOICE
WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS
CUT FREE **\$1.79**
10 LB. AVG. LB.

U.S. CHOICE JUICY
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST **\$2.19**
LB.

FRESH LEAN TENDER
SHOULDER PORK

ROAST
79¢
LB.



CHEF BOY AR DEE
FROZEN

PIZZAS

• CHEESE • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI

79¢
• SAVE 60¢

U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN
STEAK **\$2.49**
LB.

EXTRA LEAN TENDER

CUBED
STEAK **\$2.49**
LB.

PUREX
LAUNDRY

BLEACH

GALLON SIZE

69¢
• SAVE 20¢



HEFTY
TRASH BAGS

20 GALLON SIZE
10 COUNT BOX **99¢**

SCOTTIES - WHITE OR COLORS
FACIAL TISSUE

200 COUNT BOX **59¢**
• SAVE 30¢



VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED
BACON

12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.09
PKG.



AQUA FRESH
TOOTH PASTE

BIG 6.4 OZ. TUBE
\$1.29

★ SAVE 40¢
DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
OIL AND VINEGAR
COUNTRY FLAVOR

MASSENGILL

TWIN PACK **\$1.09**

TODDLER SIZE
PAMPERS

JUMBO
48 COUNT BOX **\$6.99**
★ SAVE \$1.00



BATHROOM
TISSUE

CHARMIN

BIG 6 ROLL PACK

\$1.39
• SAVE 56¢



THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY
THROUGH JANUARY 17, 1981

EXTRA
S&H Green Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of
One \$19.95 or More Food Order
NOTE: Limit of one Food Bonus Coupon with each order
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January 21, 1981

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FOR **3** WAY SAVINGS

1. No Limit Specials
2. Valuable Trading Stamps
3. Discount Prices

HEFFNER'S PRICES	Discount Price	YOU SAVE
KLEENEX Elastic Diapers 18 COUNT BOX	\$2.65	34¢
BEEF BARLEY-BEEF NOODLE-CHICKEN NOODLE Soup Starter 6.8 OZ. SIZE	99¢	16¢
KRAFT Orange Juice 1/2 GALLON	\$1.25	18¢
Heinz 57 Sauce 15 OZ. SIZE	\$1.19	60¢
BOUTIQUE COLORS Kleenex 125 COUNT	73¢	8¢
SOFT WEVE WHITE Bathroom Tissue 2 ROLL PACK	59¢	6¢
WALDORF WHITE Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PACK	89¢	20¢
NEW FREEDOM Mini Pads 12 COUNT	87¢	10¢
KOTEX REGULAR Sanitary Napkins 30 COUNT	\$2.89	40¢
KOTEX Maxi Pads 30 COUNT	\$2.89	40¢
DEODORANT LINER Light Day 30 COUNT	\$1.89	40¢
NEW FREEDOM Maxi Pads 30 COUNT	\$2.79	80¢

HEFFNER'S



CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKVILLE

LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE
QUANTITIES

OF FOOD
NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

FRESH FLORIDA

ORANGES

59¢
DOZEN

FLORIDA WHITE

GRAPES

5 5 LB. BAG

**big...
ues!**



**VAN CAMP'S
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans**

389¢

• SAVE 22c

**UNDERWOOD
CHICKEN SPREAD
OR DEVILED HAM**

4 1/2 OZ. CAN

59¢

★ SAVE 18¢

BUNKER HILL CHUNK OR SLICED

CANNED BEEF

\$1.39

15 OZ. CAN

★ SAVE 50¢

16 OZ. CANS



CASTLEBERRY CANNED

**PORK
BAR BE QUE**

BIG 15 OZ. CAN

\$1.29

★ SAVE 50¢

BUSH'S WHITE

HOMINY

15 OZ. CAN

243¢

★ SAVE 10¢

KEEBLER'S FRESH CRISP

ZESTA CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

75¢

★ SAVE 18¢

THOMAS FRESH BAKED

ENGLISH MUFFINS

6 PACK

89¢

★ SAVE 16¢

J-F-G ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

1 LB. BAG

\$1.89

★ SAVE 20¢

ALL FLAVORS
NATURAL FLAVOR SOFT DRINKS

SHASTA DRINKS

2 LITER BOTTLE

89¢

★ SAVE 20¢

MAXWELL HOUSE - ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

1 LB. BAG

\$1.99

★ SAVE 50¢

CARTON OF 8

PepsiColas

16 OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.59

PLUS DEPOSIT

• SAVE 30c

HEFFNER'S



CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

**LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE**

OF FOOD

NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY
THROUGH JANUARY 17, 1981

J-F-G

FRESH PURE

Mayonnaise

QUART/JAR

89¢

• SAVE 20c

UNDER
TIP

39

BISCUITS

469¢

10 COUNT
CAN
CARTON

• SAVE 30c

PURE
VEGETABLE

Crisco Oil

48 OZ. BOTTLE

\$2.29

• SAVE 40c

FABRIC RINSE

DOWNY

33 OZ. SIZE

89¢

★ SAVE 36¢

PUREX LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE

\$1.09

★ SAVE 20¢

FRESH CRISP

CARROTS

99¢

499¢

1 LB. BAGS

"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
ALUMINUM FOIL ECONOMY SIZE Reynolds Wrap 75 FOOT ROLL	\$1.29	16¢
GIANT ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 200 FOOT ROLL	\$3.39	30¢
SCOTT WHITE FAMILY SIZE PACK Family Napkins 160 COUNT	89¢	6¢
HI-DRI Paper Towels JUMBO ROLLS	53¢	12¢
DRY BLEACH Clorox II 40 OZ. SIZE	\$1.09	40¢
LIQUID SQUEEZE BOTTLE Shout 22 OZ. SIZE	\$1.39	20¢
BLUE CONCENTRATE Sta Puf Laundry Rinse 96 OZ. SIZE	\$2.39	90¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Toss 'N Soft 20 COUNT	79¢	20¢
FOR UNCLOGGED DRAINS Liquid Plumber 64 OZ. SIZE	\$1.73	36¢
LARGE RED Brillo Soap Pads 10 COUNT	53¢	8¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Fab FAMILY SIZE	\$5.29	\$1.20
PUREX CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY LIQUID Purex Concentrate 2 QUART SIZE	\$2.49	30¢
SWEETHEART Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. SIZE	51¢	12¢
MAXWELL HOUSE ELECT-REGULAR-DRI Coffee 1 LB. CAN	\$2.49	20¢

At The Smithsonian Old Aircraft Never Die

By Louise Hull
Smithsonian News Service

It sounds like a standard scene from one of those slapstick movies which pretend that war is funny. But this actually happened.

An aircraft technician in a workshop outside Washington, D. C., had just begun dismantling the engine of an aged warplane when he discovered a frayed, yellowing scrap of paper: "What in the hell are you looking for in here, you silly...?"

There was a logical answer, but one which might have surprised the anonymous World War II pilot or crew chief who, in a whimsical moment, had tucked the note in the engine's innards. The technician was looking for missing parts, searching for information on the plane's history and seeking to restore it—not to fly off on other missions but to go on public display.

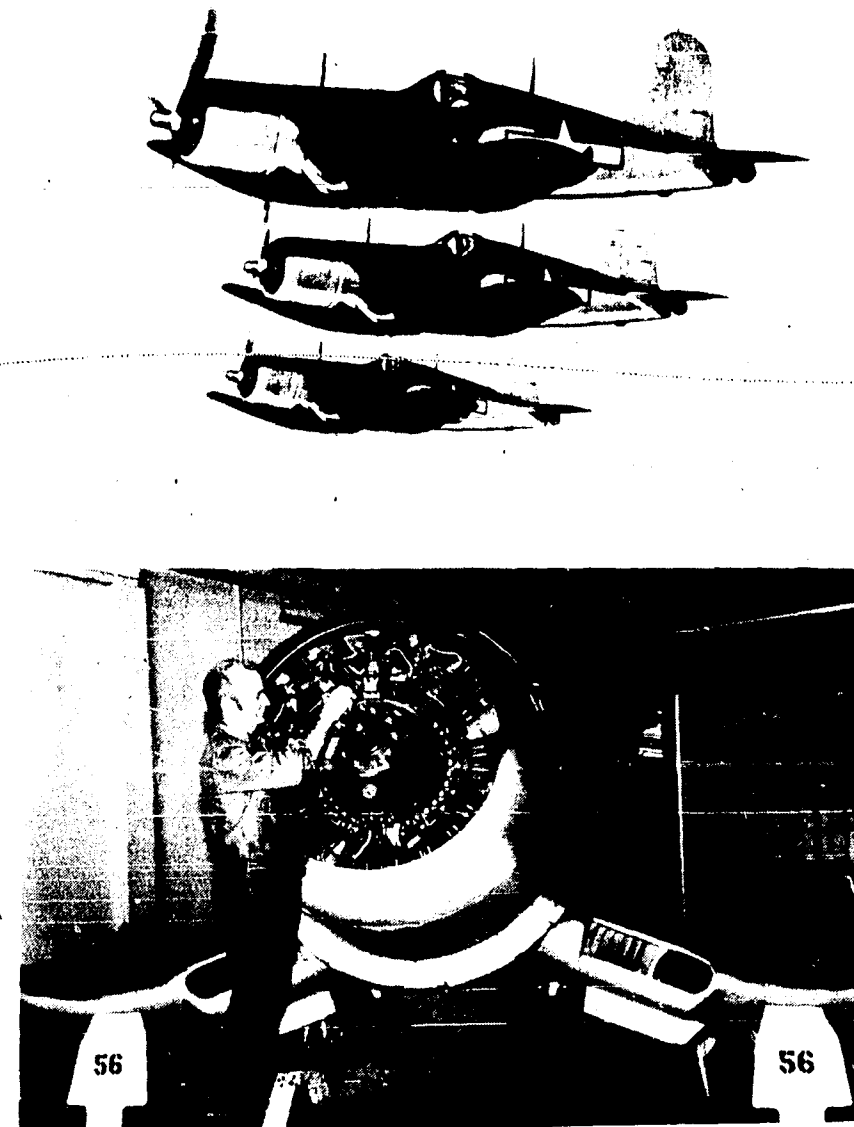
The technician was, in fact, a "conservator," a term used by museum people to describe craftsmen who restore and sometimes rebuild relics of the past. He was at work in a facility which serves the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D. C.

There is an urgency in his task and that of his 27 fellow craftsmen. Although fewer than 80 years have passed since the Wright brothers first fulfilled the age-old dream of flight, many priceless planes have been lost forever.

The plane whose engine hid that challenging note, for example, was a Corsair, of the type immortalized by Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and his colleagues of the Marines' Black Sheep Squadron. It was a superb aircraft for its era. The Black Sheep fliers alone scored 97 confirmed victories, 32 probable victories and 21 destroyed aircraft on the ground in the war in the Pacific. Overall, the Corsairs were credited with downing 2,140 Japanese planes. But today, of all the Vought F4U Corsairs built by a nation at war, fewer than 50 remain.

"Baa Baa Black Sheep," the popular television series based loosely on the war record of Boyington's squadron, naturally stressed the daring exploits of the pilots. The task of restoring the Corsair which reached the Smithsonian, in contrast, was a job of dogged determination and almost dull routine. The plane, like every aircraft put through the Smithsonian conservation process, had to be taken apart before it could be put back together again. When it was completely dismantled, the parts took up a tenth of the floor space of the 36,000-square-foot restoration shop in Silver Hill, Md.

Charles Parmley, a conservator who has been working on aircraft for 37 years, carried out much of the Corsair restoration project. Because the fabric



had totally rotted away (not an uncommon occurrence), Parmley had to locate identical fabric and sew it to the aircraft frame by hand. The stitch he used, incidentally, had originated with the folks who manufacture baseballs but has long since been adopted by the aircraft industry.

Although the Smithsonian's Corsair had not actually been in combat (it had been a training plane), it was scarred by the passage of time, and many parts were missing. Where possible, they were replaced by the real article. But if genuine parts could not be found, even

by cannibalizing other planes, they were reproduced with the same materials, the same tools and the same techniques as those used back in the 1940s when 11,000 Corsairs rolled off the assembly lines.

Sometimes, the mechanics seeking to reproduce a missing part cannot find one or another of the vintage tools used in the old days to make that part. In that case, they reproduce the tool as well.

The goal is perfection—and truth. It's often virtually impossible to tell the difference between an original part and its Smithsonian-produced duplicate. So the craftsmen place a special stamp on the replacement to distinguish it from



Corsair fighters are shown flying in formation during World War II. At lower left, Charles Parmley of the National Air and Space Museum puts the finishing touches on a Corsair recently restored at the Museum's preservation facility. "Pappy" Boyington, whose Black Sheep Squadron scored many victories with Corsairs during WW II, recently visited Parmley and the restored aircraft, now on display at the Museum.

exhibit at the Museum or at the Garber Facility itself.

The work sometimes takes the conservators far from Washington, D. C. When they got their hands on a P-40, a fighter craft renowned in World War II, the landing gear was missing. The conservators checked with the military and aircraft buffs from one end of the United States to the other—without success. They were stymied until someone remembered that P-40s in training had sometimes crashed in New Zealand—and a landing gear was found there.

Sometimes, the Garber Facility technicians find an aircraft almost defunct restoration. Take the case of the Nakajima Gekko, a Japanese night fighter nicknamed the "Irving" by the U. S. Air Intelligence during World War II to simplify verbal identification of the plane.

When World War II ended, there was a reaction against militarism in Japan, and the majority of Japanese aircraft were destroyed as part of a common agreement between that country and the United States. Four of every kind of plane, however, were shipped to this country in late 1945 for testing and evaluation. The Smithsonian's Irving is the sole survivor of its kind.

Once restoration was begun at the Garber Facility, conservators discovered that the plane had to be "de-Americanized." It turned out that, before testing the Irving, American Army Air Force personnel had replaced the oxygen and electrical systems for safety's sake. They had also relabeled the equipment, placing plaques in English over those in Japanese.

Then, to their dismay, the conservators at the Garber Facility discovered that the Japanese manufacturer had burned nearly all the records of the aircraft it had built during World War II, so the history of this specific plane and the role it played during the War remain unknown to this day.

But months of dedicated research and thousands of man hours are being spent restoring this plane to resemble a typical fighter. When restoration is completed later this year, the Irving will take its place among the exhibits at the Air and Space Museum. Few of the millions of tourists who visit the museum each year will ever know the detective work carried out by the Smithsonian's craftsmen to restore it accurately.

In fact, Chalkley says, "the biggest complaint we get is that we do our work too well, that the aircraft looks too new." Then, he pauses and points out that time is an ally. "The paint on the planes always tones down in a few years."

four aircraft a year. Garber joined the Smithsonian in 1920 and was responsible for acquiring a large portion of its aeronautical collection.

Chalkley, who has worked at the Garber Facility for more than 20 years, has a simple restoration philosophy.

"To do it right, you have to have your heart in it," The Smithsonian conservators fill this bill: When they're not working at the Garber Facility, many of them are restoring planes at home or attending air shows. Altogether, the multi-talented conservators have restored 34 entire aircraft, plus hundreds of additional items from engines and propellers to landing gear, for

the original.

The attention to detail is such that, when the preservation work is finished, some of the planes are nearly airworthy. With a few minor modifications, they could be flown again.

"Of course, the Smithsonian is not in the flying business," Ed Chalkley, chief of production operations, points out. "Our aim," he adds, "is to maintain the best aeronautical collection in the world."

Toward that end, the Paul E. Garber Preservation, Restoration and Storage Facility, named after an Air and Space Museum historian emeritus, restores

There's An Answer

By Norman Vincent Peale And Ruth Stafford Peale

WANTS HIM TO HURT

I had both arms and hands in a cast from a swimming accident when I found out my husband was having an affair. I would still be in the dark if he hadn't had a car wreck late at night with his lady friend. I'm so bitter and vengeful. I have attacked my husband on five different occasions. I want to claw his eyes out. I want him to hurt like I do. For two months I stayed locked in the house with the lights off and curtains pulled. I cried day and night. My 8-year-old son helped me; he's great. I probably would have killed myself. I just know I can never forgive or forget.

You will never get anywhere being bitter or vengeful, and locking yourself up in the house can lead to mental imbalance. Moreover, you are doing your young son a great injustice to enlist his help and sympathy.

If you really want to be happy you will have to give up your misery and become a joyful, loving person. Hard experiences can either make or break us. It is up to you whether you want to be miserable and embittered or, a far better choice, become the mature, attractive woman God made you to be.

We are sending you our booklet *Thought Conditions which have helped others overcome bad thoughts*. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

IS WITCHCRAFTING WRONG?

I have a book about witchcraft. Before I read and use this book containing spells I would like to know that it would be alright with our Lord. I am a believer in Jesus Christ. How would He feel about witchcraft?

If you can read about witchcraft in a scholarly fashion just as you would read of any strange phenomenon it won't hurt you as a Christian believer. But be careful not to fall for it. As a Christian you are in Truth, and true followers of Jesus Christ are always mentally sound, never dabblers in strange doctrines. Nor do they need "spells" for they have God's power within them.

BAD EXAMPLE

We lost our lovely 28-year-old daughter about a year ago, very suddenly. She was the mother of two sweet little girls. Her husband promised to

Local Students On Dean's List At Catawba College

The Catawba College Dean's List for the fall-winter semester of the 1980-81 academic year has been announced by Dr. Charles Toney, vice-president of academic affairs and dean of the college.

The list includes 31 seniors, 21 juniors, 26 sophomores, and 28 freshmen for a total of 104. Dean's List students must achieve a 3.50 average in 15 or more semester hours.

Four students from Mocksville included on the list are:

Karen L. Cranford, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Cranford, of Route 7; Mrs. William F. Henson, the former Brenda Buchanan, of Route 4, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Buchanan of Morganton; S. Elaine Koonz, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Koonz of Route 1; and Gary W. Zeller, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Zeller of Route 3.

care for them, but to this day, almost a year later, they have not been in Sunday school or church except the weekends they visit us. He also has a "live in" arrangement with a divorcee. We love our granddaughters so much and feel this situation is such a bad example. We have tried reasoning with the father. What steps can we take? If we keep quiet and stay out completely, giving it all to God, are we failing?

You are facing a tricky situation. If you push too hard your son-in-law will back away completely and you'll lose whatever influence you now have. If you retreat altogether the little girls will miss out on loving guidance from their grandparents. If you can strike a middle point where you still have influence on your grandchildren and a rapport with their father you have the chance to instill your Christian values into their family life. Do this and then commit the whole situation to God in Prayer.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

THERE'S AN ANSWER! is distributed by Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564

Wm. R. Davie Boosters To Meet

Wm R. Davie Booster Club, Inc. will meet in the school media center on Thursday, January 15th at 7:30 p.m.

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Call us and we will mail you a free brochure concerning our membership, or stop by and pick one up. We are presently offering 20 different areas of products and services, but we're working to add more and improving those already available.

The regular membership fee is \$25.00 per year good through December 30, 1981. (As a special introductory offer) \$20.00 will purchase a membership until January 1, 1982. (Good thru Jan. 31) Regular memberships are good for the members and immediate family of his household. Business memberships are \$25.00 each.

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RCE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

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Sewing Class Set At Shady Grove

Davie County Community School and Davidson County Community College officials announced this week that a beginning sewing class will start at Shady Grove School in Advance Monday evening, January 19, 1981. The class will meet 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and will continue through March 23, 1981.

Mrs. Jeanette Cornatzer who is a local resident of the Advance community will be the course instructor. She invites anyone who is interested in enrolling in Beginning Sewing to telephone her at 998-8289 for more details concerning the course. She did say that class participants will use their own sewing machines.

Anyone 16 years of age or older may enroll in Beginning Sewing by telephoning D.C.C.C., Davie County Extension 634-2885. There is a \$5.00 registration fee; however, senior citizens 65 years of age or older are FREE.



Jennifer Chunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nichols of Route 4, Mocksville, N.C., celebrated her 9th birthday, Friday, January 9, with a party at her home. She and her guests enjoyed refreshments consisting of birthday cake, ice cream, cheese puffs, peanuts and mints. Jennifer received lots of nice gifts.

School Menu

The menu for Mocksville Elementary School for the week of January 19-23 is as follows:

MONDAY-Teacher Work Day.
TUESDAY-Barbecue or Hamburger, slaw, mashed potatoes, cake square, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beanie-Weenees or Macaroni-Cheese, relish slaw, buttered corn, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza or taco, tossed salad, apricots, cookies, milk.

FRIDAY- Fish, French fries, cole slaw, cake square, corn bread, milk.



Hello! My name is Tanya Sherrill and I celebrated my birthday January 7th, and I was 5 years old! My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherrill of Route 1, Mocksville.

Davie Music Club Has Meeting

The Davie County Music Club met at the Davie County Public Library on Monday evening, Jan. 12th, the president, Linda Reeder, presiding.

Mrs. Gwen Baldwin was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Following a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the Hymn of the Month Chairman, Patrick Hicks, who discussed two hymns "O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright" and O Jesus, King Most Wonderful" and accompanied the group in the singing of these hymns.

Mrs. Hicks then presented a short musical program, which included works by Bach and Brahms.

The club then adjourned to meet Feb. 9th at the library.

Elizabeth Moore Has 6th Birthday

Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Albert and Pat Moore, celebrated her 6th birthday, Saturday, January 10th. Visiting her in the afternoon were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore; and also Troy and Mary Billings.

She was given a supper by her parents; those attending were her grandmother Mrs. Oma Gaither, aunt Janet Gaither, aunt Yvonne and Uncle Dennis Ijames, and cousins Suzonne and Emily Ijames.

After supper she served her Doll Birthday cake made and decorated by her mother.

Merriman-Sheek Vow Are Spoken

Mrs. Clara M. Merriman of Advance and Everett Gray Sheek, also of Advance, were married Saturday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Merriman's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Ellis of Yadin Valley Road, with the Rev. John Kapp officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Prior to the wedding piano music was played by Mrs. Christine Ward of Mocksville.

The bride wore a street length dress of pastel blue crepe silk that featured a pleated bodice and pleated skirt with a ribbon sash. She carried a nosegay bouquet of red rosebuds and babies' breath with white satin streamers.

Miss Cindy Ellis of Advance and niece of the bride served as maid of honor. She carried a single white carnation with babies' breath.

Richard E. Sheek of Clemmons served as best man to the bridegroom, his father.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michael of Davidson County. She is a retired employee of RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Sheek of Advance. He is also a retired employee of RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Assisting in serving were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Ben C. Ellis of Advance and Mrs. Beulah Carter of Winston-Salem.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a mixed floral centerpiece. A tiered wedding cake, punch, mints, nuts and finger sandwiches were served to the guests.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. When they return they will reside at Route 1, Advance.



Ann Lowdermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lowdermilk of Spring Street, Mocksville has been named to the Dean's List at Appalachian State University. She received a 3.83 out of a possible 4.0. She is a senior Special Education Major and will be doing an internship for the spring semester at Western Carolina Center in Morganton, N.C. Ann is the granddaughter of James L. Seagle of Yadkinville.

Births

Aviation Electronics Technician 3rd Class William Andrew Phillips and Melody Marshbanks Phillips, both stationed at U.S. Coast Guard Station, Elizabeth City, N.C. announce the birth of twin boys Michael Jason and William Charles born December 31, 1980, at Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, N.C.

Michael Jason weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches long. William Charles weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are William Kenneth Phillips of Monroe, Ohio, and Ann W. Phillips of Albemarle, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshbanks of Rt. 3, Mocksville, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Marshbanks, Mocksville, N.C., M. B. Hamby, Kannapolis, N.C., Charles R. and Juanita Walters, Albemarle, N.C. and Cleo Phillips, Norfolk, Va.

Great great grandparents are Mrs. Dellard Taylor Holder, Miller's Creek, N.C.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Melody K. Marshbanks of Mocksville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Allen of Rt. 7, Farmland Road, Mocksville, N.C., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Ann, born Tuesday, January 6, at Davie County Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shew of Rt. 1, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Allen of Rt. 2, Mocksville.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cartner of Rt. 1, Mocksville; and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hutchens of Rt. 2, Mocksville.

Mark Barford Accepts Executive Position

Mark Barford of Davie County has just accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Hardwood Research Council out of Asheville, North Carolina commencing January 15.

Mr. Barford and his wife, Michelle, recently moved to this area with Mr. Barford's parents George and Rose, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sipprell. Mr. Barford's father is pastor of the Providence and Fifth Creek Presbyterian Churches.

Prior to accepting this position, Mr. Barford has done forestry work in the Piedmont area for six months. He is a graduate forester, having received his degree from the State University of New York at Syracuse, N.Y. in 1975.

In his new position Mr. Barford will administer the activities of the Council which will include the dissemination of information on new research being done in the hardwood area and the preparation and conducting of workshops and the yearly hardwood symposium sponsored by the Council.



Ball-Hendrix

Patsy Ivester Ball of Clemmons, North Carolina announces her engagement to David Clifton Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hendrix of Rt. 1, Advance, N.C. Ms. Ball is the daughter of Arnold C. Ivester of Randlemen, N.C. and the late Jacqueline Butler Ivester.

The bride-elect attended Davidson County Community College; and is a 1980 graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling in Greensboro, N.C. She is currently attending Barbizon School of Cosmetology in Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hendrix is a 1970 graduate of Davie High School. He will assume duties for the U.S. Postal Services in Mocksville, sometime this month. The wedding is set for Saturday, February 14, at Dulin United Methodist church in Davie County.

Walter And Pat Pence

Missionaries To Brazil

Walter and Pat Pence of Cleveland, N.C., left for a one-month trip to Recife, Brazil, Monday, Jan. 5, where they will work for four weeks as "Missionaries for a Month," at their own expense. The project, which is sponsored by the Mecklenburg Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will include constructing new buildings for a camp and conference center to be operated by the Presbytery of Pernambuco in Brazil for children and youth.

Pat, who is on the nursing staff of Davis Hospital in Statesville, and Walter, who is employed by the Clarke Equipment Co., took leaves of absences from their jobs in order to participate in this missionary service project. The Pences are active in the providence Presbyterian Church where Walter serves as a Deacon, and together they

teach the Young People's Class.

This will be the Pences' second trip to Brazil to take part in this program. Two years ago they served on a similar project and were so impressed with the opportunity of meeting and working with Christian people in another culture that they decided to join the program again.

Mr. Pence is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson of Mocksville.

Calories-Temperature

On the average you eat about 15 calories more per day for every one degree drop in the temperature.

Rosemary

Rosemary, a sweet, fragrant herb, is excellent in lamb dishes, soups, stews, marinades, poached or boiled fish or seafood.

Around And About

HONORED AT AN OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Members of the Fifth Creek and the Providence Presbyterian Churches were guests at an open house last Sunday at Cedar Springs, the family farm of the Reverend and Mrs. George N. Barford and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sipprell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barford. Mr. Barford is pastor of the two churches. The Barfords and Sipprells, former residents of New York state, moved to this area last June. The open house afforded the Barfords and the Sipprells an opportunity to welcome both congregations in their home as they have been warmly received in the homes of the members of the churches. More than seventy persons attended the event.

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Microwave Oven Cooking Workshop

A Micro-Wave oven cooking workshop will be conducted by Ostine West, Home Economics Extension agent, Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m.; and another session at 7 p.m. in the county office building.

Reservations must be made by February 5; and can be made by calling 634-6297.

Christian Women's Club To Meet

Ariene Beat of Spartanburg, S.C. will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Winston-Salem Christian Women's Club, West.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, January 21, 1981, from 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Amy Hampton from Hampton House Gallery will present the special feature.

Reservations are necessary. Call Gaye Mickler, 765-9687 or Evelyn Drum, 945-9300, 766-4731 no later than Monday.

For nursery reservations call Janet Edwards, 768-3829 or Carol Bledsoe, 765-6765.

N. Davie Boosters

The North Davie Booster Club will meet January 19 at 7:00 at the N. Davie Jr. High School.

There is a lot of business that needs to be discussed; and everyone is invited to attend.

"Twin Diamonds"

Mr. and Mrs. Jan... Westmoreland were recognized last night as Twin Diamonds with W.T. Rawleigh Co. along with their sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt of Rt. 2, Mocksville. The Westmorelands were featured on the front cover of the company magazine "The Rawleigh Lifestyle", February 81.

E. Francis Killen Executive Distributor for the company pinned a Producer Award Pin on Beverly Pilcher for her first month's achievement with her husband James Thomas Pilcher, under Killen's sponsorship. There were four other Executive Distributors there from other parts of the state.

A cake was presented to James Westmoreland in honor of his birthday by his wife Dot James will be 40 years old this week.

Announcing- Now Open for Lunch TUESDAY thru FRIDAY 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail	2.45
Oyster Cocktail	2.45
Oyster Stew	2.35
Bowl Clam Chowder	1.60
Chicken Soup	.95
Vegetable Soup	.95

SANDWICHES

DELUXE SUBMARINE	
Ham and Cheese	2.25
Steak	2.50
Veal	2.35
Sausage	2.25
Meatball	2.45

Above served with french fries or potato salad and dill pickle

SALADS

Lettuce & Tomato	.95
Chef Salad (Ham, Turkey and Cheese)	1.95
Greek Salad	2.25
(Greek Cheese, Olives, Boiled Eggs, Green Peppers, onions, anchovies and greek dressing)	
Shrimp Salad	2.35

OUR DELI SANDWICHES

Corned Beef	2.25
(with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	
Pastrami	2.35
(with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	
Ruben, Sliced Corn Beef	2.75
(Open face, with melted cheese and hot Sauerkraut)	
Salami, Ham and Swiss Cheese	2.65
Above served on Rye Bread with Potato Salad or French Fries and a Dill Pickle	

SPECIAL ANCHOR SANDWICHES

Hamburger, w/lettuce and tomato	1.15
Chicken Salad w/lettuce and tomato	1.10
Veal w/lettuce and tomato	1.25
Bacon, lettuce, tomato	.95
Grilled Cheese	.95

Above served with French Fries or Potato Salad and Dill Pickle, 55¢ extra

PLATTERS

Rib Eye Steak, 6 oz.	4.50
Veal Cutlet	2.75
with tomato sauce & side order of spaghetti	
Hamburger Steak	1.95
with smothered onions or cheese	
Spaghetti, with meat sauce	1.75
Spaghetti, with meat balls	2.25
Veal Parmesan, with cheese & meat sauce	2.55
Veal Parmesan, with spaghetti	2.75
Baked Chicken	1.95
Baked Virginia Ham, with pineapple ring	2.25
Lasagna	2.75

Above served with salad and your choice of dressing your choice of potato

OUR SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Scallops	3.85
Flounder	3.15
Parch	2.90
Shrimp	3.55
Oysters	3.55

Any two items combination 4.95 (choice of above)

Above served with french fries or baked potato and hush puppies

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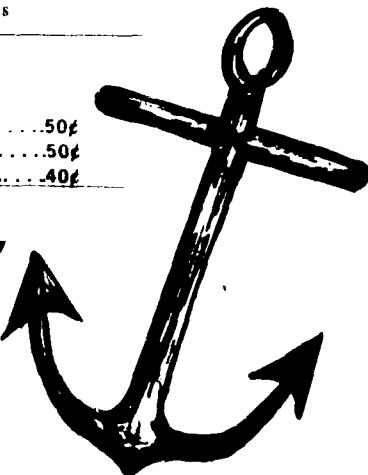
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Sweet or Chocolate Milk	.50¢
Coffe or Tea	.50¢
Soft Drink	.40¢

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Cole-Vogler

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Cole of Route 5, Mocksville, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeannine, to Gary Thomas Vogler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Vogler of Cooleemee, N.C.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 14, at 2 p.m. at Cooleemee United Methodist Church. No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The bride-elect attended Davie County High School; and is employed by Blackwelder Manufacturing Company in Mocksville.

Mr. Vogler is a graduate of Davie High School and Randolph Technical College, Asheboro. He is employed by Fiber Industries of Salisbury.



The Richard Steven Ijames

Ramon-Ijames Vows Are Spoken

Miss Raquel Ramon and Richard Steven Ijames were married at 4:00 p.m. December 21st at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramon of Luling, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ijames of Route 1, Mocksville, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Marjoleen Ijames of Mocksville, N.C. (sister of the groom) was her maid of honor. Her attendants were Mrs. Joseph Corrales, Miss Anna Diaz, and Mrs. Raul Zamarrapa - all of San Antonio.

Mr. Calvin Ijames was his son's best man. Ushers were Jeff Ijames (brother of the groom) of Mocksville, N.C., Joseph Corrales, Raul Zamarrapa, Abel Martinez, and Michael Salazar - all of San Antonio.

Child attendants were Deborah Ruth Rives and Steven J. Corrales - both of

San Antonio. Elder Melvin Sweet of Detroit, Michigan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jeanne Skelton of San Antonio provided the wedding music. After a short honeymoon in South Texas, the couple moved into their new home located on Route 1 of Mocksville, N.C.



Miss Betsy Daniel Is On European Tour

Betsy Parker Daniel, daughter of Mrs. Armand T. Daniel of Route 4, Mocksville, is touring Italy, Salzburg and Munich during January. The Italian tour, conducted by Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., where Miss Daniel is a sophomore, is a three-credit-hour course being offered during the college's January term. The tour-course is designed to give participants first-hand experience of the major contributions of Italy to western civilization.

Twenty other Queens students and their history professor left Atlanta January 1 on a flight to Frankfurt, Germany. From there they took a train to Munich and Rome. They have visited historic sites and places of culture and art in Rome, Florence, Pisa, Venice and Salzburg and will conclude their tour in Munich and Frankfurt, leaving Frankfurt for Atlanta January 21.

The students prepared for their trip by attending six two-hour sessions on the culture and history of Italy. They will be graded on their quality of participation, daily journals and essays which each will write at the end of the tour.

At Queens Miss Daniel is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a synchronized swimming group, the Dolphin Club.



Finney-Wright

Webb Chapel of First Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C. will be the setting for the summer wedding of Sharon Diane Finney and Douglas Keith Wright.

Miss Finney is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Finney of Mocksville and Richard Hal Finney of Hampton, Va. She is a graduate of Davie County High School and Western Carolina University, where she received a degree in business administration. She is employed as assistant manager of K-Mart in Forest City.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Mildred Cabaniss of Shelby and the late Merrill Wright. A graduate of Shelby High School, the future bridegroom received degrees in industrial management and business administration from Cleveland Technical College. He is employed as assistant manager of K-Mart in Shelby.

Starrette-Pilcher Vows Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Pilcher, Jr., are now making their home at Farmington following a wedding trip to the mountains.

Nuptial vows were solemnized by Johnny Melton at Abilene Church of Christ at 1 p.m. Friday. A collection of songs were performed by a cappella quartet consisting of Mrs. Johnny Melton, Gerald Boan, nephew of the bride, with Mrs. Ben Wood and Calvin Carter, cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoots, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. Guests were directed to their seats by the bride's brother, R.A. Lowery, Jr. and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Virgil Smith of Advance. Barry Starrette, the bride's grandson, was ringbearer.

The bridal couple entered the church together. She was attired in a floor-length rose pink gown designed with long sleeves and a ruffle accenting the neckline and extending to the natural waistline. She carried an orchid and wore her mother's double strand of pearls to complement her gown.

Mrs. Pilcher is the former Sarah Lowery Starrette, daughter of Mrs. Randall Angus Lowery, Sr., of Route 12, Statesville, and the late Mr. Lowery. She graduated from Cool Springs High School and is now a training coordinator for King's Department Store.

The bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Pilcher Sr., of Mocksville. He is employed at Brown, Rogers and Dixon, a wholesale hardware company in Winston-Salem.

Immediately following the ceremony, guests were entertained at a reception held at the ancestral home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. A. Lowery, Sr., was hostess with brothers and sisters of the bride.

Mrs. R.A. Lowery, Jr., who directed the wedding, directed guests into the dining room where the table was covered with pink lace and decorated with a fresh bouquet of pink and white flowers as well as five-branch silver candelabra containing white tapers.

The three-tiered square cake, accented with pink roses, was placed at one end of the table opposite the punch bowl. Mrs. Wesley Johnson, who baked the pastry, completed serving while Mrs. Catherine L. Lanier, a sister of the bride, poured the fruit beverage. The cake knife, inscribed with the couple's names and wedding date, was a gift from her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Starrette.

Miss Leona Carter of Columbia, S.C. cousin of the bride and Mrs. Gerald Craft of Raleigh assisted at the reception table.

Among special guests were Mrs. Emma P. Seats of Mocksville who sat in for her mother, the late Mrs. Pilcher, as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Darrell Pilcher of King, son and daughter-in-law of the bridegroom.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Advance, Mrs. Bessie P. Slater, and Mrs. Polly Wall, all of Winston-Salem, with Mrs. G.W. Rumble of Statesville, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBride of Mocksville, were special guests along with Mrs. Jack Phillips of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Claude Marlow of Hickory, Mrs. Jack Starrette of Augusta, S.C. and Miss Georgetta Starrette of Raleigh. Mr. and J.D. Hotts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlesinger of Winston-Salem also attended as well as Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooten of Mocksville.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelson of Route 7, Mocksville, N.C. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Keith, born Saturday, December 20, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Rufus Diggins of Cooleemee, N.C. and the late Lucille Diggins Hall.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Mocksville.

Around and About

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Robert Lee Brownlow Jr., son of Mrs. R.L. Brownlow Sr., Route 3, Advance, has been named to the fall dean's list at High Point College where he is a senior. To achieve the honor a student must complete 12 semester hours of course work and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

ROCKINGHAM VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melvin, Kathy and Kenny spent Sunday of last week with Mrs. Grace P. Wootton. Their Christmas trip was delayed due to a death in the family. Mr. Melvin is president of Richmond County College in Rockingham.

VISITS GRANDDAUGHTER IN BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Carter of Route 4, Mocksville have returned home after spending two weeks visiting her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jolie in Devonshire, Bermuda. While there they were entertained at the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club as the guest of Mr. Reginald E. Ming, MBE.

DEAN'S LIST AT HIGH POINT

Tena Luann Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barney, Route 3, Mocksville, has been named to the fall dean's list at High Point College where she is a senior. She is majoring in business administration. To achieve the honor a student must have 12 semester hours of course work and have a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER

Miss Cathy Ann Masten a Correctional Services Major at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., has made the Dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Masten of Rt. 2, Mocksville. She spent the holidays at home.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Elmer L. Stafford and daughter Danette of Kernersville and David Powell of Clemmons visited Mrs. T.P. Diggins at her home on Wilkesboro St. last week and were her supper guests.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Miss Laura Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Robertson of Route 3, Mocksville N.C., has made the Dean's list for the fall semester at Meredith College where she is a junior. She is majoring in Home Economics with a minor in Business.

IS IN WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITIES

Clater Clay Mottinger, formerly of Mocksville and a Davie High graduate, is one of 33 outstanding students at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn. to be notified that he had been tapped for membership in the 1980-81 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Mottinger of Union Grove, N.C.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT WCU

Tim Hursey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hursey of Mocksville, North Carolina has made the dean's list for the fall quarter at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. He is active in the Baptist Student Union and served as president during his junior year. His major is engineering.

DEAN'S LIST AT PEACE

Tamara Denise Allen of Mocksville has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Peace College. To be eligible for the dean's list at the Presbyterian junior college for women, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 3.30 out of a possible 4.0, receive passing grades in all subjects and carry at least 12 hours of course work. Tammy, a sophomore at Peace, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Allen of Route 2. She is a 1979 graduate of Davie High School.

Dates For Smithsonian Seminars

The dates of two Smithsonian Seminars for outstanding rural high school students have been announced by the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives (N.C. AEC) and the Smithsonian Institution, sponsors of the program.

"The Quest for Beauty," which will deal with various aspects of the arts, will be held April 5-10 and "Inventiveness: The Social Context," which will focus on American inventions and their social impact, is scheduled for May 3-8, 1981.

Thirty-two high school juniors and seniors from areas served by Electric Membership Corporations will be selected in late February in regional judging sessions to attend the seminars at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The deadline for submitting applications to N.C. AEC has been extended to Friday, January 30 in order to give students time to complete the application process.

In addition to being a member of an EMC, applicants must have a scholastic average of 90 or above, exceptional talent or

interest in the seminar topic, and must demonstrate the qualities of leadership, maturity and responsibility. The seminars involve four days of intensive, college-level instruction by some of the top staff at the Smithsonian, one of the most renowned museum complexes in the world. Sixteen students will attend each seminar.

N.C. AEC was awarded a grant to fund the project in late 1980 by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem.

Application forms have been distributed to all school superintendents and the 28 EMCs across the state. They are also available by writing Symposium, N.C. AEC, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



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Lois Green - owner & operator

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Hefner Named To Budget Committee

Eighth District Congressman Bill Hefner, D-N.C., was nominated January 6th to serve as a member of the influential House Budget Committee.

Hefner was chosen by the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee to fill one of the 30 seats on the committee. He is the only member of the North Carolina delegation who will serve on the Budget Committee during the 97th Congress.

He is expected to be officially elected to the position at the House Democratic Caucus scheduled for January 21. He is eligible to serve three terms on the committee.

Hefner said, "Service on the Budget Committee will give me a unique opportunity to keep a close watch on government spending and to work toward the goal of a balanced budget. I consider it a duty to the citizens of North Carolina and our entire country to hold down spending and to bring under control some of the government programs that have run rampant in recent years."

Hefner will serve on the House Budget Committee as one of five representatives from the House Appropriations Committee. He was elected earlier this year to serve on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

The Budget Committee was created by the Budget Act of 1974 to act as a tool of self-discipline and to grant Congress a greater voice in establishing spending priorities in the various government programs.

The committee sets spending ceilings for all government agencies and programs which cannot be exceeded by any Congressional committee. Since Hefner will be in the unique position of serving on both committees, he will be able to help determine the priorities of all government spending.

Change Your Fashion Image

Ready For A New You?

Are promises meant to be kept...or broken?

With the start of a new year, you may have promised yourself a newer, more fashionable self. Two months from now, will it be identical with your old self?

"You can change your fashion image without spending a great deal of money," says Monica Hollister, marketing director of Merle Norman Cosmetics. "But to succeed, you'll need to set realistic weekly goals."

"For example, the first step to updating your 1980 wardrobe should be cleaning out and reorganizing your closet," says Mrs. Hollister. "Separate your everyday, working wardrobe from casual weekend clothes and dresser outfits. Then make a discard pile of unflattering, outdated garments."

One week later (a more practical timetable than attempting a total wardrobe transformation overnight), evaluate your newly edited and organized closet for overall color excitement, suggests Mrs. Hollister. Are your clothes predominantly beige, brown, navy, gray or black? If so, do you have enough patterns and colors in your blouses, sweaters and scarves to jazz up the basics?

If the answer is a resounding "no" or a halfhearted "not really," make a date with yourself during the third week to shop for some new accent pieces.

Candy-colored pastels and crayon brights are already in the stores for spring, says Mrs. Hollister, so it won't be hard to find a peppermint-pink cotton sweater to liven up your gray flannel suit, for example. Scoop up a spearmint-green cotton turtleneck to wear under your oh-so-sensible navy blazer and try a tangerine silk scarf to brighten up a classic white or beige tailored blouse.



Hi My name is Tammy Renee Wood. I celebrated my first birthday, Sunday Dec. 21st, at my home on Route 3, Mocksville. My grandma Wood baked my cake and put one candle on it. Grandma and Grandpa Wood and aunt Tanya and friend, Lex Alvord, Grandma and Grandpa and aunt Teresa Polk from Cooleemee came and had cake and ice cream with me. I received many nice gifts. I am the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wood of Route 3 Mocksville.

Local Democrats At Inauguration Of Gov. Hunt

Several Davie Democrats stood in freezing temperatures Saturday and watched as Governor James B. Hunt took his second historical oath of office. Hunt is the first North Carolina governor in this century to have two successive four year terms. The 43 year old Wilson County Democrat was sworn into office at 12:40 p.m. by Chief Justice Joseph Branch of the state Supreme Court.

Davie County Democrats attending the inauguration were Dr. and Mrs. Ramey F. Kemp, Francis Beck, Nell Dillion, Lib Anderson and Sadie Hodges.

The group left for Raleigh Friday and attended the inaugural ball at the state capitol that night. They witnessed the actual inauguration ceremony and the 2 hour parade that followed.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp remained in Raleigh Saturday night to attend the gala Democrat reception honoring Governor and Mrs. Hunt.

Progress Made On Establishment Of Yadkin-Pee Dee Committee

As an outgrowth of a meeting of elected officials and other citizens in Lexington in October, plans are being developed to establish a permanent Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee. State Representative Robie L. Nash of Rowan County is Chairman of a Steering Committee that is developing plans for the organization of the River Basin Committee. Those serving on the Steering Committee include persons from the headwaters of the Yadkin River to the South Carolina border.

According to Representative Nash, tentative plans have been made for the next meeting of the Steering Committee

to be held at the Legislative Building in Raleigh. Such a meeting would give members of the Steering Committee an opportunity to inform state officials of plans for the establishment of the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee and what is hoped to be accomplished by the committee.

A public meeting is planned for the spring to officially organize the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee. Nash said he hoped that this meeting would be well attended by persons throughout the river basin. He went on to say that for the Committee to be effective, in the months and years to come, there must be active participation on the part of officials and citizens throughout the basin. Based on past experience he said he believed this participation would be forthcoming.

Do You Know?

First Cookbook

The first printed cookbook came off the press just 20 years after Gutenberg's first Bible.

Cooked Broccoli

Cooked broccoli can be served cold in a tossed green salad or marinated in your favorite salad dressing for use as a relish.

Child's Appetite

A child's appetite perks up during growth spurts and lags when his growth slows down.

Metallic Trees

If you have a metallic Christmas tree, do not trim it with a string of lights. The shock hazard is too great.

Tear Greens

Tear, rather than cut greens, when making a toss salad.

Fresh Coconut

Fresh coconut adds a distinctive flavor to salads and desserts, but having to open the shell up first discourages many people from giving it a try.

To open a coconut, pierce the "eyes" with an ice pick or large nail and drain the liquid, says Rachel Kinlaw, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

To remove the shell easily, bake the drained coconut at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or put it in the freezer for an hour.

Then place the coconut on a firm surface and tap the shell lightly with a hammer in several places until it cracks.

Separate the meat from the shell and use a vegetable parer to remove the brown skin.



Cindy Lou Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Mocksville has been named to the Dean's List of King's College in Charlotte, N.C. She had a cumulative grade point average of 3.94 out of a possible 4.0. Cindy is majoring in Accounting.

Fires Reported

Davie County's volunteer fire departments responded to the following fires recently:

William R. Davie firefighters answered the call of a brush fire on US 601 near Bowles' Store Monday, Jan. 5.

Jerusalem department went to a car fire on US 601 at the Ellis Center Monday, Jan. 5.

Advance fought a woods fire on NC 801 north of the rail road tracks Monday, Jan. 5.

Jerusalem responded to a chimney fire at the Tony Mullins residence near the Twin Cedar golf course, Monday, Jan. 5.

Smith Grove was called to Bermuda Run on Tuesday, Jan. 6, when smoke was spotted in a house on Hellen Circle.

Center department responded to a truck fire at the intersection of US 64 and Sheffield Road Thursday, Jan. 8.

Mocksville volunteers went to a chimney fire at 410 Wilkesboro Street Friday, Jan. 9.

Smith Grove answered a telephoned alarm from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco on Baltimore Road Saturday, Jan. 10.

Advance and Cornater-Dulin assisted in the call.

Fork responded to a car fire on NC 801 near Dutchman's Creek Saturday morning, Jan. 10.

Center extinguished a trash fire behind the Jericho-Hardison Ruritan Club building on Greenhill Road Saturday, Jan. 10.

Jerusalem answered a chimney fire on Will Boone Road off Deadwood Road Sunday, Jan. 11.

Jerusalem also responded to a grass fire Sunday, Jan. 11, on Boxwood Church Road.

Cooleemee went to a chimney fire at the Jimmy Wishon residence on Duke Street, Sunday, Jan. 11.

Carolina Review

by Jerry Mobley

BUSY...Last week was a busy one for most of North Carolina's elected officials.

Newly elected Republican Senator John East took his hard-won seat in Washington along with the rest of North Carolina's Washington delegation. All were preparing for the January 20th inauguration of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

N. C. State senators and representatives were busy preparing for the 1981 session of the N. C. General Assembly to begin this week (Wednesday, Jan. 14). Most of the legislators were in Raleigh early to attend the unprecedented second inauguration and the accompanying festivities of Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. which took place this past weekend.

At least one high-ranking state senator's early arrival in Raleigh, however, was less than festive. He and his wife were seen sitting stoically calm in the front seat of their Chrysler as they were being towed behind a local wrecker with flashing lights toward the Raleigh Hilton.

HUNT CHOICES...Amidst all of the activity, no one was busier than Gov. Hunt. While still selling his silicon valley concept and possible gasoline tax hike, Hunt took time to name an old friend to the N. C. Supreme Court.

Louis B. Meyer, a 47-year-old Wilson lawyer, was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Justice Walter Brock. Meyer is a close friend and supporter of Hunt and was the governor's campaign finance chairman in Wilson County in 1976 and 1980 (Hunt's home county).

Meyer's appointment might have been one of the easier of the governor's tasks. In the two months since his reelection, Hunt and his top aids and advisers have been reviewing the first four years of the administration and developing options for the second four.

First on their agenda was deciding what changes, if any, needed to occur in the governor's cabinet.

Apparently few needs for change were discovered. In his weekend press conference Saturday a week ago, Gov. Hunt announced that he would retain all but one of the present cabinet secretaries.

Secretary of Corrections, Amos Reed, will not be around for a second term. Reed, a penal professional, was called in from out-of-state four years ago by Hunt to upgrade and revitalize the state's crowded prison system. He has generally received high marks for his ability and accomplishments during the past four years.

Reed is being replaced by North

Carolinian James C. Woodward, Woodward, 65, has been serving as Chairman of the State Paroles Commission.

Woodward's appointment was seen as a move to place at least some "political responsiveness" in the job.

Secretary Reed had come under fire last Spring for allowing 26 prison officials from around the state to attend a California convention.

After his return from the trip and a meeting with the governor, Reed still refused to admit any misjudgment in allowing such an expensive excursion.

Gov. Hunt and all of his top advisers saw the trip as a terrible political misjudgment. And Reed's refusal to accede to the political realities of the situation was felt away for future appraisal. The results of that appraisal were obvious in Woodward's appointment.

The real surprise in Hunt's cabinet announcement was that Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, Howard Lee, would stay (at least for the time being).

Lee, the ranking black in the Hunt administration, was rumored to be on his way out because of departmental mismanagement and CETA problems.

Lee's survival is probably a result of a consensus among people in Raleigh that administrative control can be "farmed" into the department and Hunt's genuine like for the affable and respected former Chapel Hill mayor. Thus Lee's sensitivities for North Carolina's communities and their people can remain—certainly as long as Lee's tremendous political popularity and presentability can remain.

Car Burns While

Parked Off N.C. 801

A Lexington man's car caught fire and burned while parked off NC 801 near Dutchman's Creek Saturday, January 10.

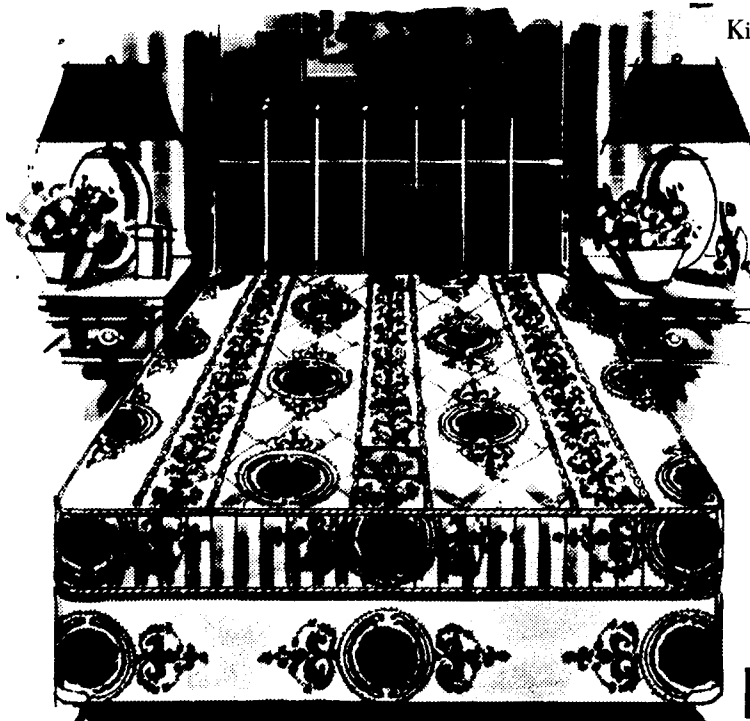
According to the Highway Patrol, Patrick Lee Kiser, 28, was driving his 1973 Volkswagen north on NC 801 when he ran off the right side of the road and stopped around 2:30 a.m. Approximately 7:00 a.m., the car caught fire.

The Fork Volunteer Fire Department answered the call.

Trooper James M. Newton estimated the damage at \$1,000.

Kiser was taken by ambulance to Davie County Hospital. He was charged with having no operator's license.

FINAL SPINAL SALE.



Kingsdown has authorized a special sale for Spinal Aid mattresses covered in the discontinued pattern you see here.

The Kingsdown Spinal Aid provides the extra support your back needs and all the comfort you want. It includes 312 heavy-duty coils and every technological advancement made since Kingsdown started hand-crafting bedding in 1904.

During this special sale Kingsdown Spinal Aid is available in Full, Queen and King sizes.

But hurry. Because we have only a limited supply of these mattresses, the sale will last for only a limited time. And that's final.

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SAVE UP TO \$110.00

SINGLE (Twin) SET.....\$129⁰⁰
FULL SET.....\$169⁰⁰
QUEEN SET.....\$219⁰⁰



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You should always file the same tax form the IRS sends you in the mail.

☐ True ☐ False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use. The answer is FALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

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Thursday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Stock Market

(By Research Department of Interstate Securities, courtesy of Ben T. Browder, Jr.)

1980 was a year of record activity on stock exchanges. Previous volume records were shattered and there were some spectacular gains and losses recorded by individual stocks.

It was a year in which cash-heavy institutions were joined by individual investors in buying stocks, in contrast to 1978 when everyone shunned stocks.

Inflation and high interest rates led many investors to buy stocks regarded as asset plays, including energy issues, and computer and technology stocks. Demand for energy and metals stocks reached a high early in the year, pushing the averages up sharply. But the March actions by the Federal Reserve Board to restrict credit availability and speculation sent the market tumbling. The decline coincided with the Hunt brothers failure to corner the silver market.

Interest rates began retreating during the second quarter, as did GNP, falling more than 9 percent. Strong demand for energy and technology stocks pushed the market up again, until rising interest rates put a damper on stock buying. Prices dropped until signs of a second interest rate peak in December.

The volatility of interest rates and inflation resulted in a record \$1.4 trillion in market value being traded on listed exchanges and over-the-counter during 1980.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed the year at 963.99, a gain of 14.9 percent for the year, the biggest increase since 1976's 17.9 per-

cent rise. The New York Stock Exchange Composite closed up 25.7 percent, and the S&P 500 was up 25.5 percent. The NASDAQ index posted an annual gain of 33.9 percent and the AMEX index was up 41.2 percent. The AMEX index benefited from the heavy concentration of oil related stocks.

New York Stock Exchange volume hit a record 11.35 billion shares for the year, and record one-day volume of 84.3 million shares was set the day following Ronald Reagan's election. Volume on the AMEX was a record 1.6 billion shares and over-the-counter trading volume was 6.7 billion shares.

1981 will not likely be as easy a year for investors in the stock market. While enthusiasm greeted Reagan's election, more sober analysis suggests that economic improvement will not come at a low price.

With Direct Deposit your Government check goes straight to your personal account. So you can go straight to wherever you enjoy being most.



Autumn Care Holds Open House Newly Renovated

A large crowd turned out Sunday to tour the newly renovated Autumn Care Convalescent Center in Mocksville.

Nettie Groce, administrator, said that over 200 people visited the facility during the appointed hours of 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

"We were very well pleased with the turnout," she said. "I feel the community now has a better idea as to what the center can provide its residents."

"We thank the public for their interest and participation," she concluded.

Expansion and renovation of the existing facility began last July. Construction was handled by the Winston-Salem Construction Company.

The addition increased the size of the convalescent center from 45 beds to 89

beds. The total building covers approximately 4 acres.

A new kitchen, dining room, in-house laundry and activity room are included in the addition. The facility offers brightly colored decor with the most modern equipment. The existing building was also redecorated to match the decor. The former kitchen and dining area was converted into badly needed office space.

"We had many comments on the bright decor," said Mrs. Groce. "The colors add warmth and a cheerful atmosphere. It just makes for a more home-like setting."

She also commented that no two rooms are decorated alike, allowing for individuality.

Autumn Care, formerly known as Lynn Haven Convalescent Center, offers both skill and intermediate care to patients. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses are on duty 24 hours daily. The expansion has also added a physical therapy room for residents.

Autumn Care Corporation owns and operates five nursing facilities in Virginia and North Carolina. The home base is in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Gerald Cox, president of the Corporation said, "We are proud of the Mocksville based facility and that it provides skilled, efficient service to its residents."

"Our philosophy is that the facility belongs to the local community, and we will do everything possible to provide quality service," he concluded.



Several local luminaries were on hand for open house at a newly refurbished Autumn Care last week.



Linda Bean and Margaret Knight are shown at the new nurses station, which is much larger and improved facility.



Brenda Allen, Gerald Cox, and Nettie Groce talk over improvements to the Autumn Care rest home. Mrs. Allen is director of nursing at the facility, Cox is president of Autumn Corp., and Mrs. Groce is the local administrator.



David Joyner and Ann Stayer look over some of the crafts made by Autumn Care residents.

THANKS MERCHANTS

The members of the Davie County Beekeepers Association would like to express their appreciation to the many area businesses for their support of the Association with their contribution during the Holiday Season.

J.P. Green's Milling Company
Mocksville Discount Drugs
Harmans
The Hardware Store
Davie Farm Service
Kentucky Fried Chicken, Mocksville
The Discount House
White's Grocery, Four Corners
Ingersoll-Rand Company
Hardee's, Mocksville
B.C. Moore's & Sons
Foster-Rauch Drugs
Coolseemee Supermarket
Central Carolina Bank, Coolseemee
Central Carolina Bank, Mocksville
Coolseemee Discount Store
Davie Discount Drugs, Coolseemee
Western Auto, Coolseemee
Coolseemee Hardware
United Variety Store
Mark's Bee Supplies, Yadkinville
William C. Phelps Bee Supplies, Coolseemee

Again, we thank you for your gifts and wish you a very prosperous year in 1981.

Tom Whitaker
Secretary/Treasurer
Davie County Beekeepers Assoc.

Follow Instructions In Filing Tax Returns

By now, most North Carolinians have received their 1980 Federal tax forms packages in the mail, the Internal Revenue Service says. The package is a gold mine of information and generally can be the main source of help when filing the Federal return.

In addition to the tax forms themselves, the package contains instructions on how to complete the form step by step. In the case of the long form 1040, the instructions contain information on what expenses are deductible and where they are entered on the Schedule A & B, the IRS said.

In the back of the package is a coupon on which additional forms and publications may be ordered free from the IRS. The package also lists the toll-free number on which North Carolinians can telephone for assistance.

The package also contains a peel-off return label with the taxpayer's name, address and social security numbers, as well as other information which enables the IRS to process the return more rapidly. This label should be attached to the face of the form at the top where the

identification blocks are located. If any information, such as address or social security numbers are incorrect, the correction can be made directly on the label. Another item in the package is the large IRS-addressed envelope which is roomy enough to hold almost any number of forms and documents that have to be filed. Generally, this envelope can be mailed with a regular 15-cent stamp.

Tax packages are mailed to those taxpayers who filed returns last year. Anyone not receiving a package may order the forms and instructions by phoning toll-free 800-241-3860.



The Pomo Indians of California made miniature horsehair baskets—some no bigger than the nail on a man's little finger—to demonstrate their basket making skills.

WE'VE JUST PUBLISHED A NEW BOOK WITH A LOT OF INTEREST.



Now, because we always try to be first at everything, we're introducing a book that will do you a lot of good. The checkbook. The exciting new interest-bearing NOW account from First Federal.

We call it First Account Checking and with 5 1/4% interest, no service charge on a three hundred dollar minimum*, plus the available Ready Cash overdraft protection, you'll call it terrific! And for a

complete family financial service simply add in our new Pay-By-Phone bill paying service... the absolute easiest way to pay your bills.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Main Office: 230 N. Cherry Street
Branch Office: 490 Hanes Mall/3443 Robin Hood Road/130 S. Stratford Road
2815 Heyrick Road/3021 Woughton Street
Mocksville Office: 215 Gauthier Street
Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewisville Clemmons Road



*5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily and paid monthly
FREE Checking with \$300 minimum balance
Below \$300 — \$3.00 monthly service charge

Tips On Carpet And Rug Selection

Although the purchase of a carpet or rug is a major investment, such an addition can enhance the beauty and value of a home. Selecting the right floor covering is a complex matter which few people do frequently. This



It has been interesting to note that the wood-efficient stove has replaced the gas-efficient automobile as a bragging subject.

Just as car owners once blandly lied about 40-miles-to-the-gallon road economy, stove owners are brazenly claiming a full night's warmth on two sticks poked in the stove at bedtime, "with a bed of hot coals still left at daybreak."

Boone pharmacist Joe Miller says that he has grown so tired of hearing such exaggerated claims that he always has a topper ready.

His most frequent rejoinder: "Hey, that sounds like a first-rate stove all right, but did I tell you about the one my brother Bill has started manufacturing? That stove is so efficient that you can put in two sticks of hardwood at early bedtime, and when you get up in the morning and open up the firebox there'll be three or four instead of two, depending on whether you were burning green or dry logs!"

Joe also has high praise for a Polish woodstove said to be on the market at \$49.95. "They tell me it's guaranteed to hold a fire for eight hours," says Joe, "Made out of solid wood."

Most heating efficient charts, by the way, seem to place oak at the top of the list. A lot of mountain folk, however, hold a different opinion. Many of them claim that dry locust logs will not only create the hottest flame, around but will burn longer than oak, maple, and other touted varieties of firewood.

In addition they insist that if probably is the cleanest-burning wood to be found.

Tom Jackson, a Watauga County resident who has been cutting and burning wood for most of his life, says that very little ash is left when a locust log is consumed.

"Not only are there very few ashes with a locust wood fire, but you don't have any creosote build-up either, not even when you're mixing green stuff in with the dry."

I can certainly testify to the heat created by locust firelogs. One evening several winters ago I stacked several pieces of what had been locust fence posts in my fireplace. In a short time the fire produced such heat that I closed the doors of the tempered glass enclosure in order to keep the room temperature down.

Suddenly the glass in one of the doors became so hot that it simply exploded, sending glass fragments and hot coals throughout the living room, searing the rug and burning holes in the upholstery of several pieces of furniture.

Since that time I have tended to mix other hard woods in with the locust rather than risk another such calamity.

At the bottom of the firewood efficiency scale, at least to my mind, is blackgum. From childhood experiences I recall that it made marvelously tough wheels for homemade wagons and severed well as a maul head for driving fence posts, wooden gluts, and the like, but as a fuel it was first cousin to ironwood.

Matter of fact, as my Rutherford County brother recently told me, our grandfather's offspring used a blackgum backlog each Christmas season to gain a few days' respite from normal farm chores.

Grandpa Whitener, it turns out, was a taskmaster who demanded a full day's work of his eight sons throughout the year, relenting only slightly at Christmas by promising no work assignments so long as the Yule log burned.

Using their woodcutting experience, the boys, several weeks prior to Christmas, sought out the largest blackgum tree they could find, felled the tree and sawed out their green backlog. Then they submerged the log in the nearest stream until it was thoroughly waterlogged.

On the day before Christmas the log was pulled from the stream, hauled to the house, and placed in its rightful position in the fireplace. There it smoked and hissed and sputtered, practically guaranteeing the boys three or four days of salvation from work.

Grandpa Whitener always carefully hid his grin. He knew about blackgum too.

increases the chances for mistakes and problems. That's why the Better Business Bureau advises consumers to be prepared before they shop, ask sales personnel about details and be on guard for certain questionable practices.

It's possible to simplify the selection process by making some preliminary decisions before entering a carpet store. How much carpeting is needed? Will it be installed in high traffic areas? How much money can be spent? Bear in mind that in addition to the carpet itself, which can range from \$5 to \$40 per square yard, there's the cost of padding and installation.

What color carpet or rug is desired? In general, yellows and reds lend a feeling of warmth to a room, but can make a room look smaller and tend to show dirt more readily. Blues and greens, by contrast, are "cooler," and can make a room appear larger and hide dirt.

When shopping, evaluate the quality of a carpet by checking a couple of factors. Look at the height of the pile and also the closeness of the surface yarns. It is this density that is critical for long wear.

Be sure to measure this density by bending back a corner of the carpet. The denser the tufts of carpet, the less backing will be visible. Note that this test is effective for plush, woven and tufted carpet textures, but does not apply to shag carpets.

Most carpet dealers are reputable and honest, although this can be a fertile field for unethical vendors. The Better Business Bureau should be contacted for a reliability report on a particular company a consumer is interested in dealing with.

Watch out for unbelievably low-priced advertised specials. The carpet offered may turn out to be inferior in quality. Or, once the customer is in the store, the salesperson may advise that the special is sold out and try to "switch" the prospective buyer to a higher-priced item.

Read the advertisements carefully. Carpet is usually measured in square yards, but some ads try to mislead by expressing the size in square feet. Remember that a square foot is only one-ninth as large as a square yard.

In addition, beware of dealers who suggest that part of the cost of the carpet can be earned by referring to them other customers who buy. In such cases, the price paid may already be inflated to cover the "bonuses." Once a contract is signed, the customer is obligated to pay whether or not the referrals also buy.

Speaking of the contract, always read it carefully before signing. Make sure that any warranty coverage is clearly written down and understandable. Determine whether the warranty applies only to the installation, which is frequently the case, or whether it also pertains to the quality and performance capability of the carpet itself. Some carpet may require additional stretching after installation because of humidity or other conditions. A provision for this call-back service should also be in writing.

Check to make sure the contract or sales agreement lists the brand name of the carpet being purchased, as well as the style, color, size and manufacturer. It should also include the total square yardage, price per square yard, a description of the carpet padding and the total purchase price, including installation and finance charge, if any. This information will be helpful if problems arise later, says the Better Business Bureau.

By shopping carefully from a reputable carpet and rug dealer, a quality product can be purchased at a fair price. Then, with proper care and cleaning, the carpet will provide many years of attractive use.

The busts of Mount Rushmore can be seen from 60 miles away.

FANCY DART

THE FIRST AERONAUTIC CORPS WAS THE BALLOON CORPS. ESTABLISHED IN 1861 FOR RECONNAISSANCE AND SPOTTING.

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

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FRESH GROUND

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\$1.39
100% PURE lb.
4-LBS. OR MORE

PORK BACKBONES lb. \$1.29

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WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROAST FREE lb. \$1.89

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lb. \$1.89

CUBE • FAMILY PACK STEAKS

lb. \$2.29

WHOLE UP-ON RIBEYE

lb. \$3.49

CHOICE BEEF LIVER

lb. 89¢

WHOLE PORK LOIN

lb. \$1.19

CENTER PORK CHOPS

lb. \$1.59

HOLLY FARMS DRUM-STICKS

lb. 99¢

HOLLY FARMS FRYER THIGHS

lb. 89¢

SHOULDER ROAST BONE-LESS

lb. \$1.89

CHUCK ROAST BONE-LESS

lb. \$1.79

T-BONE STEAKS

lb. \$2.99

SIRLOIN STEAKS

lb. \$2.79

QUARTER PORK LOIN

lb. \$1.39

WAFER THIN PORK CHOPS

lb. \$1.79

MDI MORNING FRESH BISCUITS 4 CANS 79¢

SERVE ICE COLD COKES 6 33.8-OZ. BTL. \$2.28 + DEP.

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. \$1.19

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NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$3.99

HY-TOP EXTRA FINE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG \$2.39

MDI MORNING FRESH OLEO 1-LB. CTN. 39¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 48-CT. BOX 99¢

MR. P'S FROZEN ASST. PIZZAS 1 1/2-OZ. SIZE 79¢

JFG REG., E-PERK., ADC COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$1.99

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HANOVER - CUT CORN 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢

HANOVER - SOUP VEGETABLES 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢

BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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FANCY CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO 25¢

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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP

\$1.00

4 TALL CANS



Casey and Targa are good friends. Here, they pause for a meeting of the minds.

Targa

The somewhat timid voice of Davie County Deputy Randy Boger flashed across the scanner Friday morning. He couldn't believe what he was about to ask, much less what he just saw...or thought he saw. At that point he wasn't sure.

"Ahhhhh, are there any... ahhhhhh... tigers or leopards in Davie County?" he said in a meek voice. "What was that?" the dispatcher said.

"You heard me," he replied. "Any tigers or leopards in Davie County?" "I don't think so," said the dispatcher. "At least not that I know about."

"Well, I think we're in for a shock," said Boger. "I just saw one in Advance." "Are you feeling okay," the dispatcher asked.

"Yes, I'm feeling fine," said Boger. "...or at least I think I am." "Just how big is this cat anyway?" the dispatcher asked...probably thinking it was just an overfed kitty cat.

"Well, let me put it this way," said Boger. "It's big enough I'm not gonna get out of this car until I find out what's going on out here."

That's the way it began. Deputy Randy Boger, on routine rounds Friday, came across something he didn't expect to see...a 180-pound

African jaguar sitting calmly in the front lawn of an Advance home. What a way to start the day.

The cat was no more than 10 yards from the road, and from his patrol car, Boger wasn't sure if it was tied or not. The view was rather shocking at first, but Boger, assisted by two other deputies, decided to find out just what was going on with the cat.

Larry Thomas, who lived in the house on Route 2, Advance was shocked to say the least, when two Davie Sheriff's Department cars came rushing into his driveway.

The deputies, seeing the cat and a big German Shepherd dog to boot, hesitated momentarily before leaving their car.

In a few moments, Targa the Jaguar was giving Boger an affectionate hug and a lick on the face. Everyone shared a laugh at the initial shock of seeing the animal. After all...what's a jaguar doing in Davie County?

Thomas, a native of Florida moved to Davie County about 11 months ago. With him he brought the then tiny jaguar, which has since grown into a not so small cat. Right now it weighs 180 pounds and will reach 250 pounds at maturity.

"I've always loved big cats," said Thomas. "I had a couple of lions in

Florida. I became interested in jaguars a couple of years ago after learning that they're on the rare and endangered species list.

"Targa" as he is known, is an African jaguar. Thomas purchased him 11 months ago when he was small enough to fit in the palm of his hand.

"He was just like a baby," said Thomas. "I had to feed him from a bottle every four hours."

Needless to say, Targa grew. At 11 months old his size is awesome, but he still has about 80 pounds to gain and several inches to grow.

"He's playful as a kitten," said Thomas. About that time, Targa jumped to give him an affectionate hug.

The animal is acclimated to be one of the fastest cats known to man. They adapt well to any climate and thrive in water. Though wild by instinct, Targa is a very tame and a seemingly affectionate animal. He is the seventh generation born in captivity and has adapted well to the ways of man. His diet consists of one raw chicken each day.

The cat, just like its smaller counterpart, is indeed a part of the Thomas family. He has his own room...loves to prop his paws on the stove while lunch is

(continued on page 2-B)



He's one amazing animal. Targa, an African jaguar stretches by scratching his paws on a nearby tree.

DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD

Thursday, January 15, 1981

Page 1B

Story By Kathy Tomlinson

Photos By Robin Fergusson



Owner Larry Thomas of Route 2, Advance watches as the cat jumps for a broom attached to a clothes line.



Though tame, the cat still reflects the fierceness known to his wild counterparts in Africa.



Colleen gets an affectionate kiss from Targa. He's gentle as a kitten," she said.



Davie Deputy Randy Boger was relieved to learn that the cat is tame. "I didn't know what to think when I first saw him," said Boger.



Targa is quite a sight to see. Here, he rests in the back yard. It's been a busy day for him.

"Targa" - - The Jaguar

(continued from page 1-B)

being prepared...and will even hop in the shower if Thomas forgets to close the bathroom door. His favorite spot is the livingroom sofa. Targa just loves to

relax on his back while watching television. Needless to say, there's no room left on the sofa when Targa decides to rest.

Thomas, who is in the construction

business said that Targa even rides with him in his 4-wheel drive.

"He loves it when I cut the windshield wipers on," laughed Thomas. "I did request tinted windows in the truck,

however. I could imagine the reactions locally if people saw me driving around with a jaguar."

"I can see it now," he laughed. "One look at us and the car goes straight for the ditch."

Thomas commented that he has been approached by several advertising firms for use of the jaguar in advertisements. "Real People" and "those Amazing Animals" have also shown interest in his unusual pet.

He said however, that he isn't considering using Targa for advertising purposes until he reaches maturity. The cat has another seven months to go before becoming fully grown.

Thomas commented that it isn't illegal to keep a jaguar in North Carolina, but that he did have to pay some pretty stiff permit fees. Since the African jaguar is nearing extinction, Thomas hopes to use his cat for breeding purposes.

The cat is a beautiful creature. His bright yellow fur is speckled with black spots. His eyes watch every movement. And even though tame, his size and appearance suggests how fierce his wild predecessors could be. Targa brings a sense of wildness to the county. He serves as a reminder of the fierce, yet natural beauty of nature.

Tangled Thread

To keep thread from getting tangled, glue golf tees upside down in a cigar box. Place spools over golf tees.

Wool

Wool was so highly valued that it became one of the first international trade commodities, as early as 4,000 B.C.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Howell of 415 Forest Lane, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Renee, born Monday, January 5, 7:30 p.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Smith of Route 3, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell of Rt. 6, Mocksville.

N. Davie Girls Wallop Knox

On Tuesday, January 6, the Wildcat J.V. girls walloped Knox Jr. High 39-10. The Wildcat girls started off hot with 19 first quarter points and excellent defensive play.

Every member of the North Davie team played in the game with ten players contributing points. The substitutes played a good game outscoring Knox 20-8 in the final three quarters.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by Tammy Crawford and Suzie O'Mara with 8 points each. Other scorers for North Davie were Erika Lawrence with 5, Lisa Sales and Koula Kroustalis had 4, and Michelle Deal, Kim Howard, Denise Prescott, Rhonda Salmons, and Stefanie Hamlet all added two points each.

Baseball Signups For Ages 8 to 18 Set For January 19

Parents and anyone interested in the little league baseball should come to the courthouse on Monday January 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Dates and places for sign-up plus rules for the Little League will be discussed. This is open to anyone between the ages of 8 and 18.

There is a need for coaches. If you are interested please contact Theon Vance at 998-5200 or Buck Jones at 492-7463 and come to the meeting on January 19.

There will be five brackets of play, minor league, major league, thirteen year olds, fourteen and fifteen year olds, and the sixteen through eighteen year olds.



A poll which examined America's greatest fears revealed that 41% were most afraid of speaking before a group.

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UMYF Sub-District Basketball Tournament

It's that time of year again--time for the second annual UMYF Sub-District Basketball Tournament, to be held January 18, 24-25, 1981 at the Shady Grove School Gym in Advance.

All United Methodist Churches in Davie County have been invited to place their Youth Fellowship groups in competition for fun and fellowship against the teams from other churches. Thirteen different churches have answered the call, with a total field of 16 teams being supplied to compete in two separate divisions: 1. A Boys Division (which may include mixed teams) and 2. A Girls Division.

The basketball action begins on Sunday, January 18 at 2 p.m. The tournament continues Saturday, January 24 at 10 a.m. with the final competition set for Sunday, January 25 beginning at 2 p.m. All games will be played full court and will consist of two eight-minute halves of action, plus a three-minute overtime, if necessary.

The tournament format will be double-elimination, which will insure that every UMYF group will play a minimum of two games.

Spectators are encouraged to come cheer your favorite team to victory, and to support the UMYF Sub-District with your presence. Admission to the Shady Grove Gym will be only 50 cents per day. Refreshments will also be available throughout the tournament at very reasonable prices.

In addition to team trophies for first and second place in each division, ribbons will be awarded to every youth group member who plays in the tournament. Individual ribbons will be given to every member of the first, second, third, and fourth place teams. Two new awards are being presented for the first time this year--a sportsmanship award to the boys and girls team that best exemplifies the qualities of good sportsmanship throughout the tournament and an attendance plaque to the church that brings the largest number of fans over the three days of the tournament.

The pairings for the first round are as follows:

SUNDAY, January 18
 (Boys) 2 p.m. Union Chapel vs. First Methodist, Mocksville.

North Wrestlers Score 4th Win

The North Davie Wrestling Team scored their fourth win of the season against the Knox Trojans on January 8, 1981. Scoring pins for the Wildcats in the 48-28 victory were: Toby Boone, Tony Foster, Michael Driver, Billy Seats and Tim Smith. The Wildcats now 4-3 travel to North Davidson on January 12, for their next match.

RESULTS:

80 lbs. Carey Gregory (ND) won by forfeit.
 90 lbs. Mark Metzger (ND) dec. Eric Parada (K) 7-2.
 100 lbs. Toby Boone (ND) pin Wiley Wells (K) 3rd.
 107 lbs. Tony Foster (ND) pin David Bassinger (K) 3rd.
 114 lbs. Doug Barneycastle (ND) pin Jason Errante (K) 3rd.
 121 lbs. Joe Jackson (K) pin Dale Barneycastle (ND) 2nd.
 128 lbs. Mike Boyd (K) dec. Rayvon Davis (ND) 10-2.
 134 lbs. Peter Moore (K) pin Rodney Gobble (ND) 3rd.
 140 lbs. Tommy Earnhardt (ND) dec. Fuzzy Hardister (K) 16-9.
 147 lbs. Michael Driver (ND) pin Charles Gracber (K) 2nd.
 157 lbs. Raeford Cannon (K) pin Dennis York (ND) 2nd.
 169 lbs. Billy Seats (ND) pin David Eagle (K) 3rd.
 185 lbs. Lawrence Stephens (K) won by forfeit.
 HWT Tim Smith (ND) pin Ralph Norman (K) 2nd.

Lose To N. Davidson

The North Davie Wrestling Team dropped a 48-21 decision to North Davidson on January 12, 1981. This loss evened the Wildcats record at 4-4 for the season. The Wildcats will host Cannon of Kannapolis on January 15, 1981, at 4:30.

RESULTS:
 80 lbs. Ralph Hollifield (ND) pin Carey Gregory (N. Davie) 2nd.
 90 lbs. Mark Metzger (N. Davie) dec. Richard Nowak (ND) 4-3.
 100 lbs. Keith Weisner (ND) dec. Toby Boone (N. Davie) 10-2.
 107 lbs. Charlie Kidd (ND) pin Tony Foster (N. Davie) 1st.
 114 lbs. Doug Barneycastle (N. Davie) and Wesley Smith (ND) draw 2-2.
 121 lbs. Jeff Schaeffer (ND) pin Dale Barneycastle (N. Davie) 2nd.
 126 lbs. Rayvon Davis (N. Davie) pin Jeff Barnett (ND) 3rd.
 134 lbs. Rodney Gobble (N. Davie) dec. Mark Alley (ND) 15-6.
 140 lbs. David Gillespie (ND) dec. Tommy Earnhardt (N. Davie) 8-3.
 147 lbs. Michael Driver (N. Davie) pin Ashley Gilmore (ND) 2nd.
 157 lbs. Joey Leonard (ND) won by forfeit.
 169 lbs. Micky Phillips (ND) pin Billy Seats (N. Davie) 1st.
 185 lbs. Charlie Powell (ND) won by forfeit.
 HWT Mitch Yates (ND) dec. Tim Smith (N. Davie) 7-4.

(Boys) 2:45 p.m. Advance vs. Chestnut Grove.
 (Girls) 3:30 p.m. Advance vs. First Methodist, Mocksville.
 (Boys) 4:15 p.m. Bethlehem "A" vs. Bethel-Cornatzer.
 (Boys) 5 p.m. Bethlehem "B" vs. Smith Grove.
 5:45-6:15 p.m. BREAK
 (Girls) 6:15 p.m. Liberty-Concord vs. Bethlehem "B".
 (Girls) 7 p.m. Bethlehem "A" vs. Bethel-Cornatzer.
 (Boys) 7:45 p.m. Liberty-Concord vs. Elbaton Charge.
 Second round play in the "Winners" and "Losers" brackets will begin Saturday, January 24 at 10 a.m.

N. Davie Girls Win

The North Davie girls won their fourth game of the season Friday with a 33-28 win over Cannon.

Cannon led the first half by a score of 14 to 9, but a strong North Davie defense turned away the Little Wonders and allowed them only 14 points in the second half to North's 24.

The North Davie Varsity girls added their third victory of the season Tuesday with a 54-39 win over Knox. The Wildcats were led by guard Angie Browder.

N. Davie Cagers Win Two Games

The North Davie boys varsity broke a three way tie for first by handing Knox and Cannon their first defeats of the season last week by scores of 59 to 38 and 68 to 61.

At Salisbury Tuesday, the Wildcats were able to open a 24 to 18 halftime lead when 6'5" Knox center got into foul trouble. The Wildcats best defensive effort of the season and an offense ignited by the steals of Jeff West and James Studevent kept the lead at six in the second half. Midway through the 4th quarter North Davie went to their delay game. Jeff West scored 11 of his game high 27 points during this time as the Wildcats moved to the final 59-38 margin and their 4th victory of the year.

Friday North Davie met undefeated Cannon at home. The Wildcats played perhaps their best half of the year offensively in opening a 44-17 lead. Jeff West and Donald Blackwell led the opening charge with 15 and 14 points respectively. West finished with 20 and Blackwell hit an amazing 9 of 10 from the field in notching 18. James Hollis came off the bench to add 10. The Wildcats continued where they left off increasing their lead to 59 to 24 after 3 quarters. Cannon came back with a tenacious 4th quarter press outscoring the Wildcats 37-10 and cutting the final margin to 68 to 61.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY, January 10
 Panthers over Roadrunners 25-15.

PANTHERS
 Jeanie Shelton 14
 Christy Cornatzer 3
 Carol McDaniel 6
 Dena Bean 2
ROADRUNNERS
 Stephanie Sales 12
 Gail Bohannon 3
 Lady Monarchs over Cougars 17-10.

LADY MONARCHS
 Hope Howell 6
 Julie Severt 2
 Sherry Durham 9
COUGARS
 Julie Reavis 10
 Blue Devils over Wildcats 30-22.

BLUE DEVILS
 Tim Tabor 5
 Eddie Anderson 4
 Greg Anderson 16
 Kenny Brown 3
 Andre Frost 2
WILDCATS
 Greg Bohannon 12
 Grant Henson 2
 George Collins 8

TARHEELS
 David Wilson 6
 Robbie Hudspeith 6
 David Hudspeith 3

LAKERS
 Russell Taum 2
 Charles Cody 2
 Eric Lyons 2
 David Bowles 2

WOLFPACK
 Tyrone Carter 18
 Alan Bowles 4
 Mickey Atkinson 2

CAVALIERS
 Brad Dyer 7
 Eddie Cook 4
 Clifford Dulin 4
 Kris Latten 2

STANDINGS

BOYS	W	L
Wildcats	5	2
Blue Devils	5	2
Tarheels	4	3
Deacons	3	3
Wolfpack	3	4
Lakers	2	5
Cavaliers	2	5
GIRLS	W	L
Panthers	4	1
Lady Monarchs	4	1
Cougars	1	4
Roadrunners	1	4

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Some people manage to go through life without ever having a rainy day. But most people run into a storm now and then.

So it pays to plan for a storm and then hope it never happens.

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Take stock in America.



When you put part of your savings into U.S. Savings Bonds you're helping to build a brighter future for your country and for yourself.

Davie High Boys Split Sets; Girls Add Two Wins

Over the past few weeks, Davie County's War Eagles have been bouncing up and down like the basketball they play with. Last week, the Davie boys squad was on the bottom of a 76-65 loss to undefeated North Davidson. Two nights later against South Iredell, the War Eagles repeated the double digit margin, scoring to a 73-63 rout.

In a strange streak over the past seven games, Davie has won and lost consecutively. The erratic flight of the War Eagles may be partly attributed to the loss of the guiding hand of Paul Drechsler, Davie head coach. Drechsler was injured in a jeep accident over the Christmas holidays, and probably will not return to his bench before the end of January.

Meanwhile, a tough defense has been consistent feature of Coach Bill Peeler's girls team as they marked up a 43-37 win over North Davidson and a 41-35 victory over South Iredell.

Guided by former junior varsity coach Glenn Scott, the Davie boys took the floor in Welcome, but were tripped up early by undefeated and top ranked North Davidson. The Knights, led by 6-4 center Charles Douthett's 32 points and 21 rebounds, worked up an 11 point lead at the half.

The War Eagles regained their composure in the second half, matching the Knights basket for basket in the third and fourth quarters. Davie could not grab away any of the North Davidson lead before the buzzer sounded and marked the game 76-65 for another addition to the Knights' unblemished record.

Dependable Shannon Pulliam led the War Eagles with 19 points for the night. Jerry West chalked up 13 and Curtis Johnson had 12.

Earlier in the girls' game, the War Eagles' tough defense decided the game in the first half. North Davidson's girls managed only three points in the first quarter and six in the second as Davie jumped to a 24-9 lead at the half.

The Knights struggled back in the second half, cutting the lead to four and five points, but ultimately the first half margin and a tough Davie defense proved too much.

Sarah Gardner lead the girls with 16 points. Dena Sechrest contributed 13 while center Patti Franck had 7 for the

night. The trip to Troutman continued the winning streak for the girls and the up and down motion through the schedule for the boys.

The Davie boys took to the floor and racked up a quick 19-12 lead in the first quarter, but South Iredell trimmed the lead to a couple of baskets at the half with the War Eagles up 31-27.

With Shannon Pulliam pumping in 25 points for the night, Davie inflated their

lead to 52-39 going into the final quarter. South Iredell never recovered and the War Eagles finished their week with a 73-63 win.

After Pulliam's game high 25 came Chester Bowles with 15 points and Jerry West with 11 points for the night.

In the girls game, Coach Bill Peeler's team repeated their defensive play from the North Davidson win, holding South Iredell's girls to a single basket in the second quarter and only seven points in the third quarter.

Davie took the lead at the half 20-15 erasing South Iredell's 13-9 first quarter margin. South Iredell's scoring drought allowed Davie to assume a commanding 32-22 margin going into the final period. Iredell cut the margin a little, out-scoring Davie in the final minutes, but the War Eagles hung on for the 41-35 win.

Dena Sechrest paced the War Eagles with 13 points. Machele Pulliam added 10 points and Sharon Young had eight for the night.

Davie Girls Varsity Rolls Over Trinity

Coach Bill Peeler's girls basketball team chalked up another win Tuesday night in the first game of a doubleheader against Trinity. The girls won the opener, played at the Davie gym, 56-30.

The Eaglettes outscored the lady Bulldogs throughout the game. Davie scored 10 points in the first quarter to lead by seven when the buzzer rang. The Davie girls added 22 points in the second period to Trinity's 13 and led 32-16 at the half. Another 12 points in the third period gave Davie a 44-21 edge when the quarter ended. The Eaglettes added 12 more in the final stanza, while holding Trinity to 9.

Sarah Gardner blazed the scoring trail for Davie with 12 points but Machele Pulliam was close behind with 10. Lisa Eden, Patty Franck, and Rhonda Driscoll all added 6 points apiece.

Davie hit four of seven free throws for a 75 percent mark.

Scores for the boys' game were not available at presstime.



Davie's Marc Cain and Tony Lindsay of North Davidson battle it out head to head.

Davie High Wrestling Team Adds Two Victories; Record Now 4-1

Davie County High School's wrestling team added two more wins to its seasonal record recently. The matmen defeated North Davidson 36-24 in a match at the Davie gym last Thursday night, and beat Salisbury 48-20 Monday night.

Individual results of the North Davidson were:

100 lb. North Davidson by forfeit

107 Dan Martin (D) pinned Quincy Thomas in the 3rd period

114 Erik Musselman (D) pinned Ed Pierce in the 3rd period

121 Cicero Jones (D) over Malcolm Ellington by a 10-3 decision

128 Marc Cain pinned Tony Lindsay in the 3rd period

134 Richard Goudy over Brad Marshall (D) 7-0 decision

140 Chris Michael over Barry Rivers (D) by a 14-3 decision

147 Russ Essick over Tony Call by decision

157 Thad Bullock (D) pinned Jim Shoaf in the 2nd period

169 Ronald Cope (D) pinned Keith White in the 1st period

185 Greg Dunn (D) over Scott Williams by a 10-6 decision

195 Ron Reid over Billy Lagle (D) by a 13-12 decision

Heavyweight- Roosevelt Rubin over Bill Wharton (L) in a 1st period pin

Results of the Salisbury match were:

100 Salisbury by forfeit

107 Dan Martin (D) pinned Bryant Sadler in the 2nd period

114 Erik Musselman (D) pinned Darryl Hamilton in the 3rd period

121 Cicero Jones (D) over Vaughn Nelson by a 9-5 decision

128 Marc Cain pinned Roosevelt

Stockton in the 3rd period

134 Brad Marshall (D) was pinned by Greg Schwartzback in the 1st period

140 Barry Rivers (D) was pinned by Mike Ashley in the 1st period

147 Randy Ferguson (D) over Fred Hillian by a 12-7 decision

157 Thad Bullock (D) over Pat Ashley by a 15-5 decision

169 Ronald Cope pinned John Sutton in the 1st period

185 Greg Dunn (D) pinned Michael Wells in the 2nd period

195 Bill Lagle tied with Tim Thompson 4-4

Heavyweight Bill Wharton (D) pinned Jim Goodwin in the 3rd period

Davie's team record for the season is now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the North Piedmont Conference. Davie will host Lexington Thursday night at 6:30.

NPC Standings, Schedule

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

BOYS

	Conf.	Overall
North Davidson	7-0	14-0
Lexington	6-1	13-3
Thomasville	4-3	8-4
Asheboro	4-3	7-4
Davie County	4-3	6-4
North Rowan	2-5	5-6
Salisbury	2-5	4-6
West Rowan	1-7	2-10
Trinity	0-7	5-7

GIRLS

	Conf.	Overall
Thomasville	7-0	11-0
North Rowan	6-1	9-2
Davie County	5-2	8-6
North Davidson	4-3	7-6
Salisbury	3-4	6-7
Lexington	3-4	5-7
Trinity	2-5	6-7
Asheboro	1-6	3-7
West Rowan	0-8	0-12

SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

BOYS

	Conf.	Overall
Albemarle	6-5	12-8
Forest Hills	6-1	8-3
Northwest Cabarrus	5-2	8-5
East Rowan	4-3	6-5
North Stanly	3-4	5-7
Concord	3-4	5-7
Sun Valley	2-5	6-6
South Rowan	1-6	3-10
Central Cabarrus	0-7	2-9

GIRLS

	Conf.	Overall
East Rowan	7-0	10-1
Sun Valley	5-2	8-3
Northwest Cabarrus	5-2	8-4
North Stanly	4-3	6-4
South Rowan	4-3	6-6
Albemarle	4-4	6-5
Central Cabarrus	1-5	3-7
Concord	1-5	2-8
Forest Hills	0-6	2-8

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday

Kannapolis 73, Salisbury 55 (boys)

Kannapolis 64, Salisbury 51 (girls)

North Rowan 43, Trinity 46 (boys)

North Rowan 41, Trinity 39 (OT) (girls)

Northwest Cabarrus 61, East Rowan 40 (boys)

East Rowan 59, Northwest Cabarrus 50 (girls)

Thomasville 73, West Rowan 58 (boys)

Thomasville 72, West Rowan 28 (girls)

Forest Hills 62, South Rowan 34 (boys)

South Rowan 49, Forest Hills 46 (girls)

Albemarle 72, North Stanly 55 (boys)

Albemarle 68, North Stanly 33 (girls)

Sun Valley 62, Concord 53 (boys)

Sun Valley 54, Concord 48 (girls)

North Davidson 76, Davie County 45 (boys)

Davie County 43, North Davidson 37 (girls)

Lexington 54, Asheboro 78 (boys)

Lexington 75, Asheboro 46 (girls)

West Stanly 50, Central Cabarrus 45 (boys)

West Stanly 49, Central Cabarrus 43 (girls)

Thursday

Davie County 73, South Iredell 63 (boys)

Davie County 41, South Iredell 35 (girls)

Friday

Salisbury 56, Trinity 46 (boys)

Salisbury 26, Trinity 33 (girls)

Asheboro 59, North Rowan 42 (boys)

North Rowan 57, Asheboro 56 (girls)

Lexington 71, West Rowan 62 (boys)

Lexington 63, West Rowan 34 (girls)

Albemarle 49, South Rowan 41 (boys)

South Rowan 60, Albemarle 31 (girls)

North Stanly 60, Sun Valley 39 (2 OT) (boys)

Sun Valley 50, North Stanly 45 (girls)

North Davidson 63, Thomasville 55 (boys)

Thomasville 65, North Davidson 43 (girls)

Saturday

(Not included in standings)

North Rowan at East Rowan

Kannapolis at Concord

High Point Central at Asheboro

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Salisbury at Asheboro

North Rowan at Thomasville

Central Cabarrus at South Rowan

East Rowan at Concord

Northwest Cabarrus at North Stanly

Sun Valley at Forest Hills

South Stanly at Albemarle

Trinity at Davie County

North Davidson at Lexington

Wednesday

South Rowan at West Rowan

East Forsyth at Thomasville

Friday

North Rowan at Salisbury

West Rowan at North Davidson

Forest Hills at East Rowan

Albemarle at Northwest Cabarrus

Sun Valley at Central Cabarrus

North Stanly at Concord

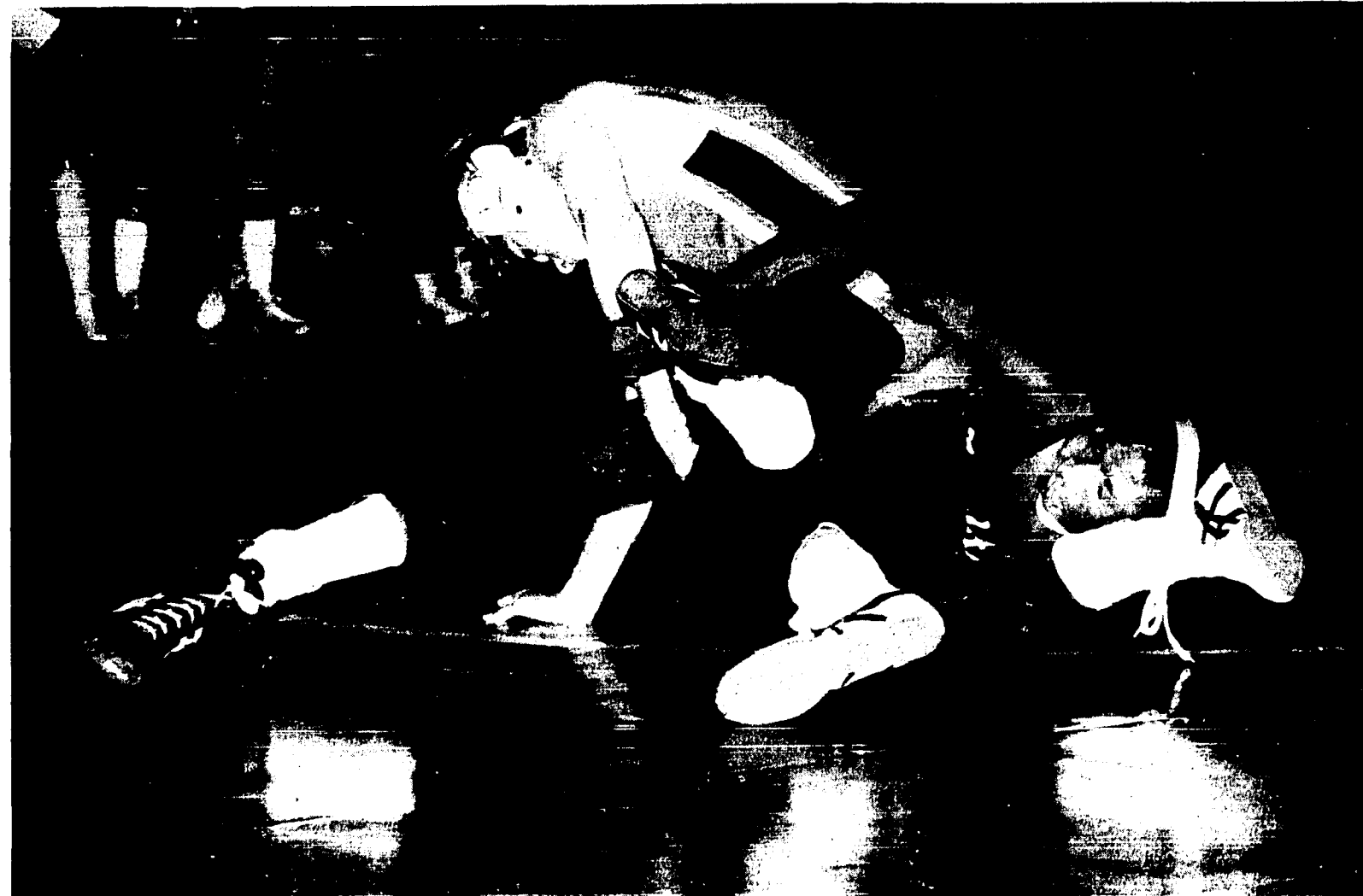
Davie County at Lexington

Asheboro at Trinity

Saturday

South Iredell at West Rowan

High Point Andrews at Thomasville



Tangled Limbs

Davie's Erik Musselman and North Davidson's Ed Pierce are atangle of limbs as they wrestle in the 114 lb. weight class. The match took place in the Davie High gymnasium last Thursday night.



The referee watches intently as Thad Bullock puts the moves on Jim Shoaf of North. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Davie High School Jayvee Girls Team Has 4-3 Record

The Davie High jayvees girls basketball team is holding a 4-3 record after defeating South Iredell 47-44 in an overtime game Thursday, January 8th at the Davie Gym.

Leading scorers for the game were: Lisa Mayfield with 14, Garlene Bowers

with 8, Sandra Forrest with 7 and Kim Simpson with 6. Jan Penninger had 5, Kim Wilkinson 4, and Tiren Anderson 3.

Tiren Anderson and Lisa Mayfield led rebounding with 11 apiece, Sandra Forrest snatched 5, and Beverly McNeil

grabbed 4. The Davie girls have scored 253 points in 7 games this year, for a 36 point average.

Coach Aileen Steelman's girls were scheduled to travel to Trinity Tuesday afternoon to begin this week's schedule.



Thad Bullock pins Jim Shoaf to the mat, in the second period.

Salts & Peppers

A 50-Year-Old Collection

People collect different things for different reasons. Mrs. Otis (Hazel) Howard of the Smith Grove Community has a collection of salt and pepper shakers which she started more than fifty years ago.

The former Hazel Clawson of Cooleemee, Mrs. Howard said she started her collection in 1929, only one year after her marriage to Otis.

Her first set, a gift from her husband, came from Winston-Salem.

"Whenever Otis would go to town he would always bring me something," Mrs. Howard recalls, "just as if I were a child."

However, she says she was only 16 years old at the time and "I guess I was still a child."

She was so fond of that set, that she began to get others from special friends on special occasions and sometimes she also would buy a set for her collection.

She now has more than 250 pairs from all over the world and from 40 different states.

There is a story behind each and every pair and Mrs. Howard enjoys reminiscing about where they came from and who gave them to her.

But there are a few sets that are just a little more special. Like the little teddy bears from Jackson, Mississippi that were a gift from her first grandson about 28 years ago. She has since received many sets from her five grandchildren (all boys) and they all have a special meaning.

She has one son in Louisville, Kentucky who has added to her collection and a special friend who sent her several sets from Canada.

Mrs. Howard told of the pair of pigs

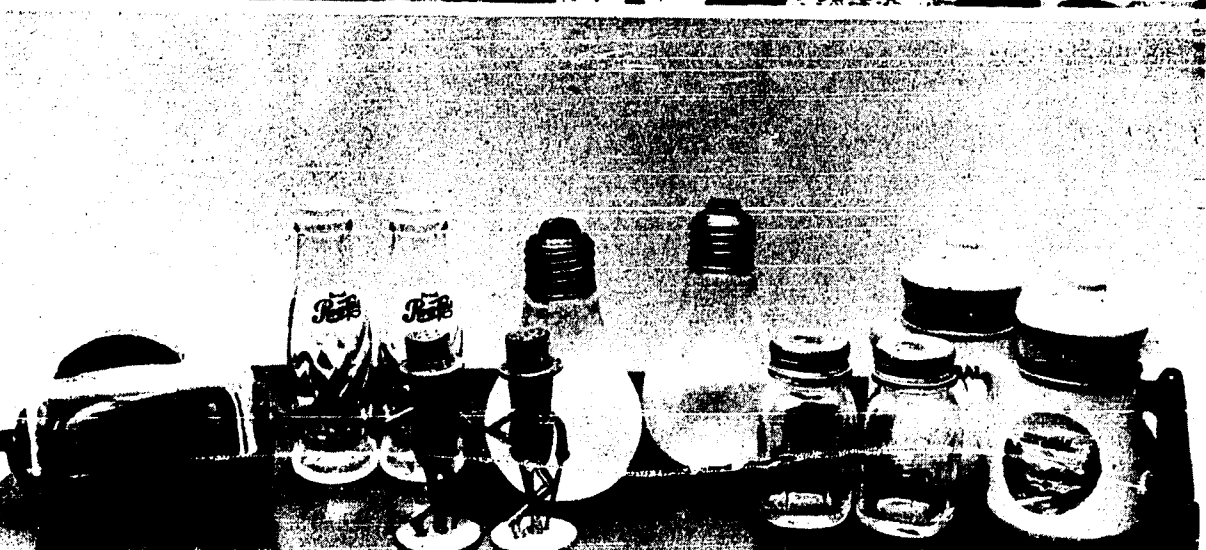
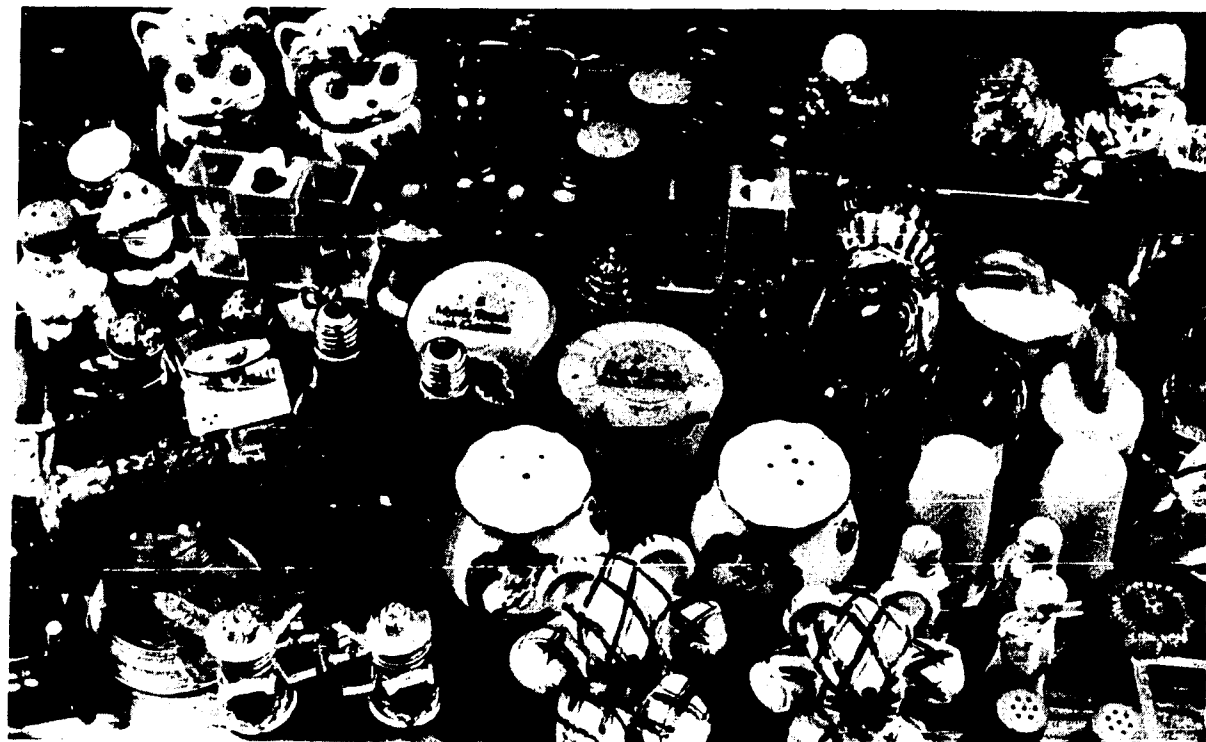
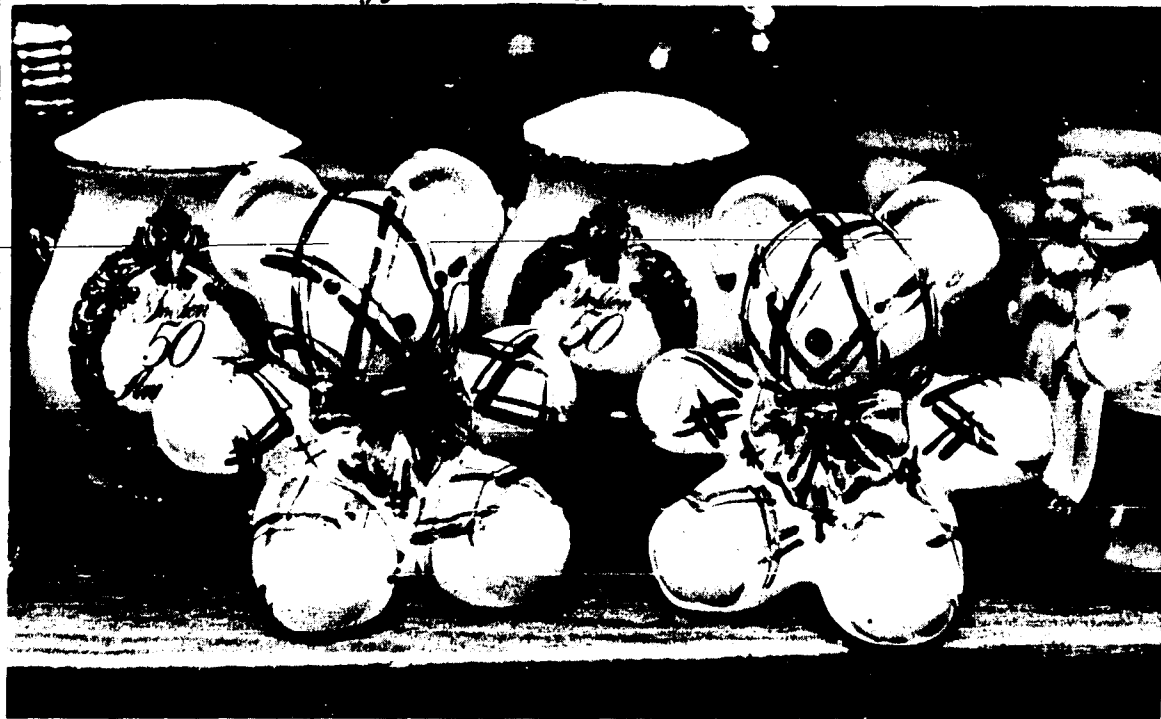
(continued on page 5 B)

Story by Marlene Benson

Photos By James Barringer



The very first set was a gift from her husband in 1929.



From Mrs. Howard's collection are the teddy bears and several sets received on their 50th wedding anniversary, in top left photo; The top right shows one shelf of her display cabinet; the pigs (bottom left) were a gift from her brother and the lower right are a few of the unique sets, including the bright yellow coffee pots from Mocksville.

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Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

by Rogers Whitener

Charley Wellborne just naturally missed his calling. Instead of being the owner-operator of the Boone Wellborne Shell Service Station he should be a national energy czar issuing daily bulletins on alternative energy sources.

You see, having grown up on an Appalachian farm he knows about such things firsthand. Things like boypower, manpower, womanpower, mulepower, horsepower, manurepower, waterpower, windpower, sunpower, and the like.

He's no stranger to woodpower either, in his youth

having cut and toiled his fair share of firewood for an open fireplace and a hungry woodstove.

But it is as an expert in the use of oil that he really shines. The proof lies in the fact that for the past 24 years he has been heating his service station with oil at virtually no cost other than the expenditure of know-how.

With a few castoff items he has fashioned a couple of stoves which burn used motor oil efficiently enough to heat comfortably both sales space and service quarters.

The stoves are alike except for size, the larger being employed in the service area. Each consists of an old fashioned galvanized water tank placed in a vertical position with a firebox in the bottom.

Feeding the fuel to the firebox is a short length of copper tubing leading from a 25-gallon tank of used motor oil. Rate of flow and consequent intensity of flame are controlled by a cut-off valve halfway between tank and stove. On a cold day Charley figures that the larger stove may consume no more than three gallons of oil, the smaller one or even lesser amount.

As indicated earlier, costs are non-existent. Discarded water tanks can still be had for the asking (Charley figures a seven-year life span for each), and effective auto brake drums are always available to serve as fireboxes. With the exception of oil, other replacements are not necessary.

Interestingly enough, it was not necessarily economy

which led to the creation of Charley's stove. Rather it was the need to get rid of a "worthless" by-product of the service station operation.

Until recent years when oil recycling centers began to operate, the station owner had very few alternatives: spreading the oil to settle the dust around the station, using it in conjunction with automobile tires in the burning off of new ground, giving it to county road crews both to keep down the dust on county roads and to firm up the road base, or simply pouring it into the nearest stream.

Nowadays service station owners merely pour their used oil into storage tanks until a recycling unit sends a tanker truck by to pump it out and cart it away to the refinery.

Charley Wellborne has it going both ways. He still finds used motor oil the cheapest fuel around. In addition his stoves perform so efficiently that he has surplus oil available for recycling.

Recently while wandering through a bookstore I came across plans for a furnace designed to burn used oil, and it is my understanding that such a device is now on the market.

My feeling is that it might have paid the builder to come by for a chat with Charley Wellborne before starting his operation. He might have come away with a better product, plus a world of knowledge from a very practical mountain man.

Central Carolina Bank Money Market Certificate

14.478%

Per Annum

Rate good January 15 through January 21

This is the highest interest rate offered by any bank in North Carolina. Minimum deposit is \$10,000 for a six-month term.

CCB 30-Month Certificate of Deposit

A minimum deposit of \$1,000 is required. Interest can be compounded quarterly and left in your account, or paid by check at the end of each quarter. Interest can even be paid monthly and transferred to your regular CCB checking or savings account. Rate good January 15 through January 28, 1981.

11.75%

Per Annum

Federal regulations require that we charge an interest penalty for early withdrawal from a Money Market Certificate and a 30 Month Certificate. Accounts now insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC.

CCB. We'll help you find a way.

Member FDIC

NEUROLOGIC TENSION...

Insomnia, neck and shoulder pain, backaches, headaches, irritability, digestive disturbances, muscle spasm... all are symptoms of what has been labeled nervous tension. There are a variety of factors that can contribute to this condition. Emotional and dietary influences are commonly recognized as causes. What is not commonly known is that any or all of these maladies can be brought about by a mechanical imbalance of the vertebrae. No examination would be complete without a thorough chiropractic spinal evaluation. Chiropractic adjustment, when indicated, can normalize the condition.

Davie Chiropractic Health Center, P.A.

Dr. Ramey F. Kemp (Director)

Dr. Alfred E. Johnson (Associate)

600 Wilkesboro Street

Mocksville, N.C.

Phone: 634-2512



Mrs. Hazel Howard can tell a little story about how she received each salt and pepper set from her collection of more than 250 pairs.



Mrs. Otis (Hazel) Howard is a collector of pretty things, but her special interest is in a salt and pepper shaker collection which she began more than half a century ago.

Salts & Peppers Collection

(continued from 4 B)

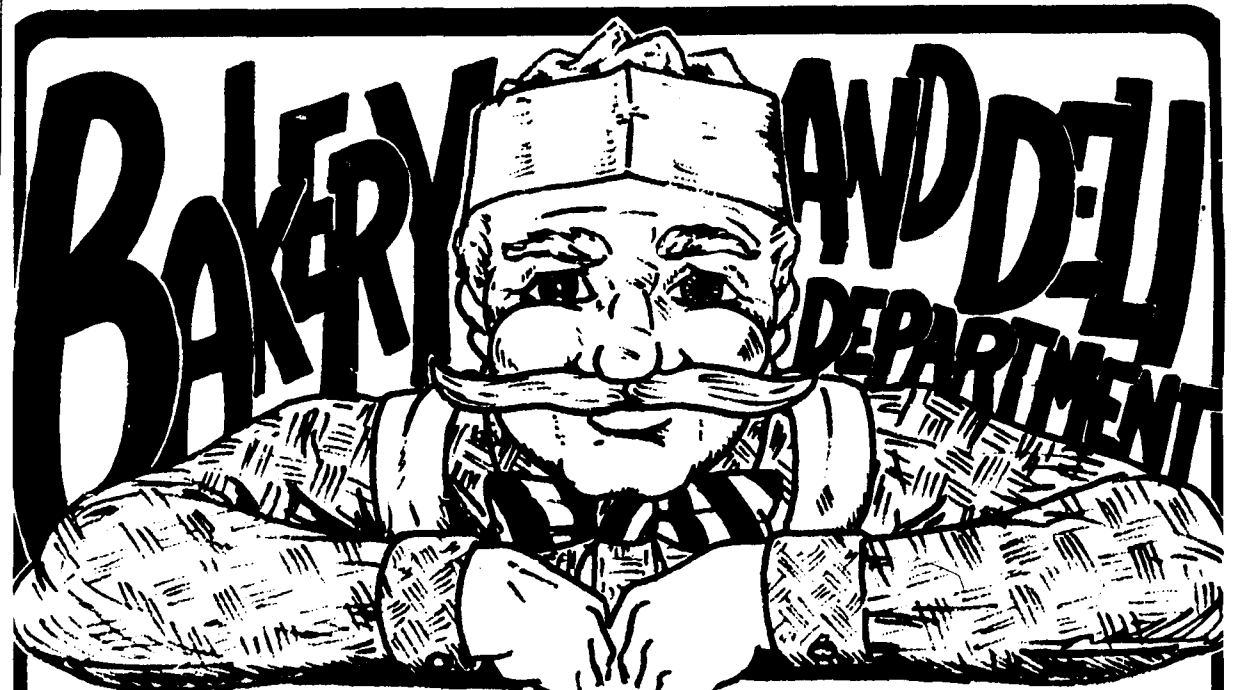
from Japan which were sent by her brother during World War II when he was stationed in the far East.

in the house when they moved here from Winston-Salem two years ago.

To Mrs. Howard, each and every salt and pepper set has a special and specific meaning.

A friend contributed another pair from Sydney, Australia and another pair from Germany. She even has a set printed Mocksville, N.C. which were left

She says she received several sets two years ago when she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and of course, they too, are special.



Inflation Fighting Coupons

Bakery-Deli Pork Barbecue

Pit Cooked Pulled...Limit 3 Lbs.
Reg. Price Lb. \$3.79 Coupon Price Lb. \$2.58
Good Thurs., Jan. 15, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli French Bread

Fresh Baked
Reg. Price 3/\$2.37 Coupon Price 3/\$1
Good Fri., Jan. 16, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli Chicken Dinner Pak

3 Pieces, Slaw, Baked Beans, 2 Rolls
Reg. Price \$1.89 Coupon Price \$1.09
Good Sat., Jan. 17, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli Fried Chicken

15 Pc. Barrel, 1 Lb. Slaw, 1 Lb. Baked Beans, 12 Rolls
Reg. Price \$7.99 Coupon Price \$4.99
Good Sun., Jan. 18, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli Pork BBQ Dinner

2 Veggies, 2 H'Puppies Or 2 Rolls
Reg. Price \$1.99 Coupon Price \$1.48
Good Mon., Jan. 19, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli Virginia Baked Ham

Russer Brand...Limit 3 Lbs.
Reg. Price Lb. \$3.59 Coupon Price Lb. \$1.98
Good Tues., Jan. 20, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli Apple Pie

Or Dutch Apple, Fresh Baked
Reg. Price \$1.59 Coupon Price 98¢
Good Wed., Jan. 21, 1981 Only

Coupons Good On Days Indicated At Our Stores In

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MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

Thrifty Mart
Discount Foods



INTEREST CHECKING AT NORTHWESTERN BANK

Every dollar earns 5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily!

It's the most innovative banking service offered in the past thirty years. Introducing Northwestern's Interest Checking Account.

HOW IT WORKS. An Interest Checking Account is basically just like a Regular Checking Account. You make deposits in the same way. You write checks in the same way. But there's one big difference.

WE PAY YOU INTEREST. Instead of your funds lying idle and not being used until you write

checks, every dollar in your Interest Checking Account earns 5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily. Should your balance drop below \$500 during the month, your account will be charged a \$2.00 service fee plus 20¢ per check processed that month. Stop by Northwestern and open your Interest Checking Account, now. Effective January 1, 1981, your Interest Checking Account deposits will earn 5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily.

Northwestern Bank
Member FDIC

Farm Market Summary

(FARM MARKET SUMMARY WEEK OF JANUARY 5-9, 1981 FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE, NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE DIVISION OF MARKETING)

Sweet potato prices were steady during week of January 5, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Supplies are moderate and demand good. Fifty pound cartons of cured U.S. No. 1s on January 8 were quoted at \$10.50 to \$11. some \$11.50-\$12.

Corn prices were 12 to 18 cents per bushel higher and soybeans 40 to 48 cents higher through Thursday, January 8, compared to the December 29-31 period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$3.75 to \$3.97 in the Eastern part of the state and \$3.60 to \$3.90 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$7.95 to \$8.26 in the East and \$7.58 to \$7.95 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat \$4.27 to \$4.80.

A total of 7,448 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during week of January 5. Prices were irregular on 40 to 80 pound pigs. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$52.48 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$42.49; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$52.88, No. 3s \$38.32; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$47.73, No. 3s \$38.08; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$42.61 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$35.38.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of January 5, prices for slaughter cows were \$2 to \$3 lower and feeder calves irregular. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$40.50 to \$48; Good slaughter steers above 1000 pounds, \$57 to \$62; Good slaughter heifers above 700 pounds brought \$52 to \$58.50. Medium frame No. One muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$59 to \$74 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$51 to \$61. No. 1 muscle feeder cows sold from \$40 to \$50. Baby calves under 3 weeks of age brought \$47.50 to \$85 per head. Market hogs brought mostly \$41 to \$44.90 per hundred weight and 300-600 pounds sold \$37.60 to \$42.90.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold steady during week of January 5 and ranged mostly \$43.00 to \$44.50 per hundred pounds. Sows 300-600 pounds ranged \$34. to \$41.00.

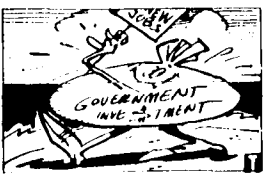
The broiler market is higher for next week's trading. Supplies are moderate instances of shortage. Demand is good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 48.26 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of January 12. This week 8.6 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 4. pounds per bird on January 7.

Heavy type hens were unchanged but trending lower for the week of January 12. Supplies were adequate and demand light. Heavy type hen prices 15 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Egg prices were 2 1/2 cents lower on large, 3 1/2 cents lower on medium and 5 cents lower on smalls compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were adequate. Demand was moderate. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on January 8 for small lot sales of cartonated grade A eggs delivered to stores was 76.03 cents per dozen for large, Medium 72.40 and Small 64.50.

FACTS & FIGURES

Creation of a single new job can be worth \$35,000 per year to the federal government because it helps reduce public assistance payments and produces the economic gains of a higher employment level.



A \$600 million federal government investment could yield as many as a million new jobs for disadvantaged youths, the underemployed or unemployed within three years. The goal can be reached by businesses who join with Control Data Corp. to give people computer-based training in high school equivalency skills.

Thrifti Mart

Discount Foods

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/17/81... QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...

Every Meat And 200% Sati



Roast
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK
\$1.88 LB.



Full Cut Round
U.S. CHOICE STEAK-BONE IN
\$1.98 LB.

U.S. Choice Steak **Porterhouse** **\$3.29** LB.

U.S. Choice Boneless **Shldr. Roast** **\$2.49** LB.

U.S. Choice Round **Cubed Steak** **\$2.69** LB.

U.S. Choice Steak **T-Bone** **\$3.19** LB.

U.S. Choice Steak **Sirloin** **\$3.09** LB.

1 Lb. Jesse Jones Pork **Sausage** **\$1.49**

12 Oz. Kraft Ind. Wrap **Cheese** **\$1.69**

5 Oz. Mrs. Paul's Fried **Clams** **\$1.09**

9 Oz. Mrs. Paul's **Fish Sticks** **\$1.09**

12 Oz. Jesse Jones Franks Or **Bologna** **\$1.29**



Beef Stew
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
\$1.99 LB.



Round Roast
U.S. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND
\$2.19 LB.

"Fill Your Freezer" Beef Sale

Tenderloin U.S. CHOICE 5-7 LB. **\$3.69** LB. **Strip Loin** U.S. CHOICE 20-22 LB. **\$2.99** LB. **Ribeye** U.S. CHOICE 9-11 LB. **\$3.49** LB.

200% Satisfaction Guarantee on every meat item!

1/2 Gal. Flavorich **Sherbet** **\$1.25**

Reg. \$1.99 Frito Lay **Tostitos** **99¢**

16 Oz. Nabisco Premium **Saltines** **79¢**

180 Ct. 1 Ply. 130 x 128 h. 180 Ct. Coronet **Dec. Napkins** **79¢**



Ice Milk
1/2 GAL. DAIRY CHARM
69¢



Pintos
2 LB. HAYES STAR DRY
89¢



12 Oz. Light & Lively **Cottage Cheese** **77¢**



6 Pack Sealtest **Polar Bars** **\$1.79**



Apples
WASH. ST. RED/GOLD. DELICIOUS
39¢ LB.

Garden Fresh Produce
WITH A 200% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

Garden Fresh Pickle **Cukes** **39¢** LB.

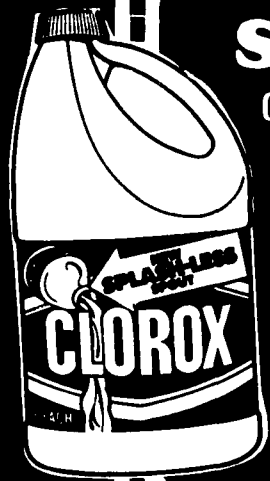
3 Lb. Bag Yellow **Onions** **79¢**

200% Satisfaction Guarantee
ON EVERY PRODUCE ITEM WE SELL!

FLORIDA TANGELOS OR **Oranges**
15¢ FOR **\$1**

Produce Item We Sell Carries A Satisfaction Guarantee

CLIP THIS COUPON



Save 40¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF GALLON JUG
Clorox
REG. PRICE 89¢
COUPON PRICE 49¢

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 17, 1981... ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

CLIP THIS COUPON



Save 20¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF 5 LB. WHITE LILY
Flour
REG. PRICE 79¢
COUPON PRICE 59¢

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 17, 1981... ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

17 Oz. Luck's
Pinto Beans ... 39¢

Detergent
BOLD 49 OZ.
\$1.99

Folger's
1 Lb. Flaked Bag Coffee... \$2.59
13 Oz. Flaked Bag Coffee... \$2.19
50 Oz. Electrosol... \$1.97

Inst. Coffee
HIGH POINT 8 OZ. JAR **\$4.69**
2 Liter Shasta Soft Drinks ... 99¢

Pepsi Cola
8 PACK 16 OZ.
\$1.49

Pizza

FOX DELUXE 11 OZ.
69¢

8 Oz. Banquet Pot Pies... 3/\$1
12 Oz. Minute Maid Orange Juice... 79¢
2 Lb. Rusette French Fries... 79¢
28 Oz. Pet Ritz Fruit Cobblers... \$1.49

Maxwell House Coffee

10 Oz. Jar Instant... \$3.89
13 Oz. Can Master Blend... \$2.29
13 Oz. Bag Master Blend... \$2.19
26 Oz. Can Master Blend... \$4.59

(400 Ct. 2 Ply. 4.5 in. x 4.5 in.)
8 Roll Georgian Bath Tissue... \$1.79
(150 Ct. 2 Ply. 9.8 in. x 8.2 in.)
150 Ct. Delta Face Tissue... 2/\$1

BAKERY-DELI... TASTE THE DIFFERENCE QUALITY MAKES

Fried Chicken
8 PIECES, 1 LB. POTATO SALAD, 6 ROLLS **\$3.98**

RUSSETT VA. STYLE BAKED HAM... LB. \$2.88
FRESH BAKED STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE... \$1.28

Biscuits

4 PACK 8 OZ. MORNING FRESH

79¢

Margarine

1 LB. QTRS. SHEDD'S SPREAD

3\$1
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Tips Given On Buying Firewood

A roaring fire in the fireplace can be a warming, romantic touch on a cold winter's day. Under the right conditions, heating a room with wood also can be an energy-saving, economical step to take. But be careful when purchasing firewood, cautions the Better Business Bureau. There's more than one way to get burned.

As with any purchase, it's possible to minimize the risk of trouble if the buyer knows the reputation of the seller. Also, be sure to check the local market rate and ask a few questions about the type of wood being purchased.

Since firewood is an infrequent purchase, few consumers are aware of the prevailing price. Inquire around to get the best deal, but be wary of a drastically low, out-of-line price. Why end up with less wood than bargained for or wood that is too green to burn? Verify that delivery is included in the quote and that there are no other hidden costs.

Most people know that wood is often sold by the "cord," but exactly how much is that? A standard cord is defined as a well-stacked pile of logs, eight feet by four feet by four feet. This is the equivalent of 128 cubic feet of wood and weighs about two tons.

Since few home fireplaces can burn wood that's four by eight feet long, wood is usually sold as a "face cord" or "tier." This is a pile four by eight feet on a side and cut into desired lengths. For example, a "face cord" of 16-inch pieces is actually one-third of a standard cord. Be sure to understand which type of cord is being purchased and for what price.

Keep in mind, too, that although a firewood salesperson may talk about a "rick" of wood, there is no precise meaning to the term. It can mean different amounts, depending on who is selling, so be sure to get more specific with that vendor.

In some areas of the nation it is more common to buy firewood by the ton. If so, look for the driest wood available. There's no point in paying for extra water.

The type of wood is also an important factor. Hardwoods like oak, birch, hickory and maple burn slowly with a minimum of smoke. By comparison, softwoods are easier to ignite because they are resinous, but they burn more rapidly. Examples of softwood are pine, spruce, fir and other evergreens.

That softwood residue is what creates creosote deposits in a chimney. There is a potential danger that the creosote can ignite, so burning softwoods will require more caution and diligent chimney maintenance.

A third category of wood comes from fruit and nut trees, such as apple, cherry, beech or pecan. These smoke with an aroma that resembles the tree's fruit. The wood often sells at a higher price than hardwoods with greater heating value, but fruit tree woods burn with a steady, pleasant flame.

For the most economical fire, stick with the hardwoods. Otherwise, a combination of the woods types can be worthwhile. Softwood can make the fire start quickly, the hardwood will make it last long and the fruit wood will add a fragrance.

Whichever type of wood purchased, make a point of learning what these woods look like when shopping. It's also important to recognize dry, aged wood, which burns evenly and well. Seasoned wood has cracks in the grain and the hollow, ringing sound produced when two logs are clapped together.

The Better Business Bureau recommends to those using fireplaces this winter: keep safety in mind. Be careful when purchasing firewood and when building a fire, and enjoy the many warm days and evenings ahead.

NEWS Of Senior Citizens

81-Year-Old Author
(Inter-American News Service) The essays and stories of Jorge Luis Borges, one of Latin America's and the world's foremost writers, have long fascinated readers with their labyrinthine travels through the myths, history, and literature of Western culture. Now the 81-year old author's genius is on the silver screen, thanks to Argentine director Carlos Christensen's newly released movie, "The Tunnel." "The Tunnel" is based on the Borges short story of the same name concerning two brothers who fall in love with the same woman.

World Of The Prairie Dog

Promiscuity And Violence

By Barbara S. Moffet
Dr. John Hoogland has spent seven seasons spying on prairie dogs and he's brimming over with gossip.

Did you know that some female prairie dogs are promiscuous? Or that the average male prairie dog has two or three females he calls his own? And that these seemingly affectionate, confidant animals sometimes turn around and kill each other, possibly their own relatives?

Unlike most gossip, these tidbits are based on thorough research—thousands of hours of watching at a 16-acre black-tailed prairie dog colony at Wind Cave National Park in South Dakota. But this is news that not everyone relates to, Hoogland said, because many people don't even know the nature of the beast. Some think it's a dog.

"People in the East don't know a prairie dog from a coyote," said Hoogland, 31, an assistant professor at Princeton University.

Once he explains that prairie dogs are actually squirrels—relatives of the chipmunk, tree squirrel, and groundhog—people tend to dismiss them as mere rodents.

Hoogland himself hadn't expected rodents to be so complex. He knew before he began research that prairie dogs are among the most social mammals, living together by the thousands in colonies on the Great Plains that can cover hundreds of acres. Their colonies—known as towns—are extremely organized, divided into wards and then into family units called coteries. Each coterie has a male, a few females, and some babies.

He learned that prairie dogs constructed elaborate burrows to live in—labyrinthine dwellings with a chamber for almost every occasion. Using their paws and noses to pile up dirt, they add two dome-shaped doors to each burrow, one a bit higher than the other, to enhance ventilation.

A few minutes' observation revealed prairie dogs to be winsome animals, spending their days passively munching on grass around their burrows and chasing each other like kittens. Sometimes they even "kissed," a greeting that apparently is a sign of affection.

And they exhibited a whole range of sounds, from the so-called bark they uttered when alarmed, to the "jump-yip," a high-pitched, two-toned cry emitted with head thrown back and front paws in the air. They often seemed to jump-yip for no reason, one usually followed by a response from another prairie dog until there was a chorus of jump-yipping.

Hoogland even had a hint of prairie dog hostility—occasional savage fighting and something called the anal display. In this behavior, which often occurs when a prairie dog intrudes in a foreign coterie, the agitated animal's tail flares, its anal glands inflame, and its teeth chatter loudly.

But after so many seasons of observing a colony of 200 animals, each one marked with a dyed number for identification, Hoogland has found that prairie dogs live by a well-defined social code he had not imagined. His research is supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

He has concluded, for instance, that they are strongly nepotistic, looking out for their own relatives but apathetic about the fate of the prairie dogs in the next-door coterie.

Hours of recorded friendly interactions—such as kissing, playing, and grooming each other—versus unfriendly actions such as fighting and anal displays showed relatives to be helpful and kind toward each other and non-relatives to be generally uncooperative. And prairie dogs without relatives are less likely to sound an alarm call when a predator is nearby, he found.

Hoogland also found that the animals seem to avoid incest. While all females stay for life in their native coterie territories, almost all males leave the safety of the coterie for another one after their first year. This apparently happens, the scientist said, so they can avoid mating with their relatives.

If they are not incestuous, prairie dogs are definitely promiscuous. Each male Hoogland studied mated with more than one of the females in his coterie, and 30 to 40 percent of the females mated with more than one male.

This infidelity raises questions, Hoogland said, such as: When a female has gone out and mated with another male, why should her own male allow her back in the coterie? Can he tell his own offspring from those of another male?

Hoogland says prairie dogs are beginning to remind him of another supposedly more advanced species.

"People like to think we're unique...but a lot of what we do is probably done by many other animals we don't have the relevant data for," he said. "Here's a lowly rodent that is nepotistic, avoids incest, and is adulterous."

Finding out who is mating with whom hasn't been easy. Unlike most prairie dog behavior, mating takes place underground in the burrow. But such records are critical, Hoogland points out, in drawing conclusions about nepotism, incest, and promiscuity.

During the Feb. 15 to April 15 breeding season, Hoogland and his assistants arrive in the field about 7 a.m., before the animals get up. They quietly ascend observation towers, where they might spend a 12-hour day huddled in sleeping bags, clutching binoculars, and waiting for a sign that the animals are mating.

They watch for a male and female to go into a burrow together and stay for more than two minutes, something that doesn't occur outside of mating. And they listen for another cue—a special call that a male makes only before or after mating.

To make sure their mating records are accurate, Hoogland is having the babies' blood samples analyzed. "We're using blood samples like a lawyer would for paternity exclusion," he said. Most of the samples analyzed so far by a New York laboratory have verified the team's data, he said.

Just when he thought he had prairie dogs figured out, Hoogland had an unconfirmed report that one of the animals



PAUSING to nibble on a blade of grass, a black-tailed prairie dog surveys its Kansas home on the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge. Spots of hair dye mark its coat for identification in a scientific project. Millions of blacktails once lived on the Great Plains but now survive mainly on preserves.

had slipped into a burrow and killed her own relatives—the babies of her daughter.

"If this actually happened, it would pull the rug out from under my theories," he said. "Here are these females that are cooperating, defending territory together, building nests together, and eating together for 364 days a year, and then a female goes off

in the grass and her mother or sister goes down and kills her pups."

Infanticide, he said, is known to occur in many species, including prairie dogs, but the killing of relatives is rare. Until he has more evidence, though, Hoogland's not making any definite statements about what might be the darker side of the prairie dog.

Slain "Pests" Part Of Scientific Study

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic
News Service

The town of Sterling, Kansas, wasn't very big as prairie dog towns go—about 3½ acres. It seemed safe and secure, built on an out-of-the-way wildlife refuge in central Kansas.

But one day last winter somebody ventured onto the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge with a shotgun and illegally killed about a third of the 75 prairie dogs. The shooting almost ended a scientific research project as well. Zuleyma Halpin, assistant professor at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, had been observing the black-tailed prairie dogs for two summers, trying to determine why some of the animals stay in their native area for life while others eventually strike out on their own.

She had identified and marked almost every animal and was beginning to draw up behavior profiles when she learned of the shooting. After seriously considering a halt to the study, she decided to continue, supported by a grant from the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Halpin, 35, says prairie dogs are not very popular on ranches. "Around here a common pastime on weekends is to go out with a shotgun and shoot prairie dogs," she said. "The general attitude is that they are pests."

Prairie dogs have been "pests" since the Old West days. Ranchers say they move in on their land and take over, pushing cattle off valuable grazing territory. Exactly how much the two animals' diets overlap, however, is not known.

"We get requests for help in eradication from every state that has prairie dogs," said Clarence E. Faulkner of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's animal damage control division. "We'll give a demonstration on treating bait with poison or we'll send leaflets on prairie dog control."

Ranchers worry that the burrows of prairie dogs can trip cattle and horses, but the burrows also can be beneficial. The tunnels help the soil hold water, retarding erosion.

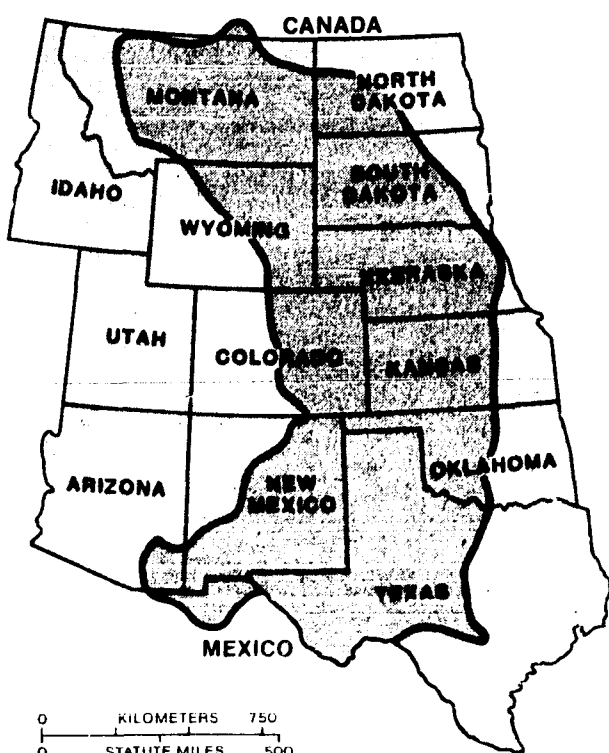
They also shelter other species, such as the burrowing owl and black-footed ferret. This ferret, now considered the rarest mammal in the United States, once was a prairie dog's worst enemy. Efforts to wipe out prairie dogs have more successfully pushed the ferret out of its habitat, virtually eliminating this natural predator.

Millions of prairie dogs once coexisted with the bison on the Great Plains from Saskatchewan south to the Rio Grande. Lewis and Clark in 1804 reported the "prairie dog"—now known as the black-tailed prairie dog—in infinite numbers. As recently as 1902 a colony in Texas was reported to cover 25,000 square miles and house 400 million animals.

Since 1900, though, prairie dog numbers have been reduced by more than 90 percent. At one point more than 125,000 people cooperated to poison millions of acres. Most surviving prairie dogs now live on protected land.

Only one of the four U.S. species—the Utah whitetail—is considered endangered. Even so, populations of the more common blacktail are precarious. "You can have a town of 2,000 prairie dogs this year and it can be gone the next, lost to a new farm or urban expansion," Dr. Halpin said. "Prairie dogs are only found in North America, so if they disappear here, that's it for the species."

Range of Black-tailed Prairie Dogs



0 KILOMETERS 750
0 STATUTE MILES 500
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Understanding Home Security Systems

The increased sophistication of electronics and the continued threats of residential theft and fire have brought new home security systems on the market. The alarms can protect family and property, the Better Business Bureau believes, but he sure to know the options before making a buying decision.

According to the FBI, a burglary takes place every ten seconds and two stolen goods are ever returned to their owners. While common sense actions like a well-lighted home can deter some thieves, a reliable alarm system can go even further.

There are many mechanisms to choose among, including:

--Switch sensors—which attach to doors or windows and trigger an alarm when tampered with;

--Pressure mats—used to protect specific areas or possessions; these are hidden under a carpet and activate when stepped upon;

--Ultrasonic motion detectors—these emit an inaudible sound wave pattern, which trips an alarm when disturbed by an intruder;

--Infrared photoelectric sensors—a light beamed between two points, usually at an entry, which sets off an alarm when the beam is interrupted.

Also decide whether a burglar alarm system will be local or remote. The former only signals at or near the home. Its aim is to frighten away the burglar or alert neighbors to call the police. A remote alarm sends a prerecorded message or signal through telephone lines to a designated security company, neighbor or relative. In few areas today do police allow these automatic alarms to alert them directly, because of the frequency of false alarms.

Smoke detectors are generally less complex than

burglar alarms and most models now on the market are designed to allow the homeowner to install them easily. Those purchasing burglar alarms or combination burglar-smoke alarm systems might consider having them installed by professionals. They may be able to minimize the wiring needed and place the sensors most effectively, taking into account any unusual architectural features in the home.

While a good smoke detector can be obtained for about \$25, burglar alarm systems can range in price from several hundred dollars to thousands. In addition, a remote alarm system can

involve a monthly service fee. It's worthwhile to get price quotes on the equipment and the installation. Also consider leasing versus buying, to learn which option is better.

Don't fall prey to scare tactics aimed at selling more than is necessary. However, if the system is being professionally installed, a purchaser may want to wire the home based on the most ambitious plans for security, even if other components are not added until later.

Check local ordinances before buying. Some jurisdictions limit the length of time an alarm can sound or the types of horns or bells allowed.

For assurance in buying a quality product, verify that it has been approved by a major testing lab, such as Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL). To determine if the installer is reliable, contact the Better Business Bureau and check on the company's past service record.

Before signing a contract, discuss and understand how the installation and maintenance of the system will be performed. Learn what the sensors will look like, where they will be placed and whether the wiring will be concealed or exposed.

The Better Business Bureau advises that the contract should list the points of protection and itemize the equipment to be installed. It

should include all service obligations and the specifics of any warranty. By following these steps, a homeowner will not only decrease the chances of property loss and increase peace of mind, but also will obtain a reliable security system.

Vets Corner

What change was made in the rate of payment for veterans enrolled in flight training?

Flight instruction completed prior to October 1, 1980, will be reimbursed at the 90 percent rate. Students enrolled on or prior to September 1, 1980, will continue to be reimbursed for training at the 90 percent rate if the training is part of the same program and if the student is continuously enrolled. Other instruction completed on or after October 1, 1980, will be reimbursed at the 60 percent rate.

My father was an honorably discharged wartime veteran. When he died a year ago we were not aware of his eligibility for burial benefits. Can we still apply for these benefits?

A burial expense claim must be filed within two years after permanent burial or cremation.

Yadkin Valley

Several are on the sick list from the church, and in the community we hope they will soon be better and be back at church.

Mrs. Agnes Jarvis is still not able to be out because of her heart condition. Mr. Jarvis was at church services on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Maude Hauser is still at her daughter Ruby's and her condition is about the same.

Mrs. Geneva Wiles is at home of her daughter Bonnie Weatherman and now taking a new type treatment which is better on her so far. Let us all pray that it will help her much more.

Amy Weatherman spent the night Friday with Mr. and Mrs. "Toots" Riddle on Yadkin Valley Road.

Mrs. Mary Eliza West was a patient at Davie County Hospital last week, but returned home on Saturday and is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Foster arrived in N.C. yesterday from Florida to attend the funeral of an aunt Miss Ida Ellis.

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Presidential Inaugurations

Who, How, When, Where

January's presidential inauguration signifies a notable departure—it will be the first time in American history that the swearing-in ceremony will be held before the West Front of the U.S. Capitol. Many other aspects of inaugurations have changed since the first in 1789. "Presidential Inaugurations: Who, How, When, Where" is a lively journey through the nation's inaugurations. The story has two illustrations.

By David M. Maxfield

When Ronald Reagan is sworn in as the 40th president of the United States on January 20, he and the notables gathered on the platform will look out over the sweeping federal city vista designed by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. It will be a new Inauguration Day view.

For the first time in American history, the inaugural ceremony will be held at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol, with its panoramic view down the mile-long National Mall to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial beyond.

This will mark a long-awaited switch from the traditional swearing-in site at the East Front, a location facing a paved plaza and a loop of access streets.

The change will give many thousands more Americans than in the past a direct view of the ceremonies. At best, 100,000 or so could be crowded into the East Front area whereas an estimated half-million or more will be able to gather on the slope of Capitol Hill and the Mall for the oath-taking and speeches.

There is practicality in the re-location as well. The new site causes fewer construction demands than the old, and, says Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, the United States will "save a good deal of money" as a result.

Beginning with Andrew Jackson's great day in 1829 when the planners decided to move the ceremony from inside the Capitol to the steps outside, 35 inaugurations have been held at the East Portico. The last was Jimmy Carter's in 1977. To explain why it took so long to move around to the more handsome and spacious setting on the west regular word about the changing appearance of the nation's capital.

Quite simply, until the 20th century, the National Mall was a mess. Railroad tracks crisscrossed the area only a few yards from where the next president will be inaugurated, a shanty town once existed nearby and a neighboring redlight district completed the seedy scene.

In 1901, Congress decided it was about time to clean things up and return to the master design for Washington, D.C., envisioned by L'Enfant. But even by the 1930s, the Mall rejuvenation was far from finished. Then World War II came along and up went rows of dreary "temporary" office buildings that once again altered the intended ceremonial landscape. Through all this, the East Front kept its special honor until the decision to move west was made in 1980.

Of course, since the first inauguration in 1789, presidents have taken the simple



35-word oath of office prescribed by the Constitution in a variety of places—the Senate and House chambers (the last time in 1912), the East Room of the White House (Gerald R. Ford, 1974), on board Air Force One (Lyndon B. Johnson, 1963), a farmhouse in Vermont (Calvin Coolidge, 1923) and, oddly, at Brown's Hotel in Washington (John Tyler), following William Henry Harrison's death in office in 1841.

George Washington himself took the oath on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City, the first capital of the United States. By his own account, the retired general was reluctant to leave his Mount Vernon home when called by the nation's first voters to serve as president. He felt, Washington wrote a friend, not unlike "a culprit who is going to the place of his execution."

But Washington's rendezvous with history was set. As inaugural historian Francis Russell has written, whether the newly adopted Constitution and its

new Congress would endure or fall apart seemed to depend on the general. "Washington was indeed the father figure, more revered and honored than loved familiarly, a republican with the dignity of a monarch, standing above shifting opinions and party strife, a symbol of all Americans."

Congress, meanwhile, had been working on the inaugural arrangements, and on April 30, 1789, a week after arriving in New York, the ceremony originally scheduled for March 4 but delayed for one thing or another, at last took place. "All the bells in the city rang out a peal of joy," a 17-year-old girl reported after the ceremony, "and the multitude before us sent forth a shout as seemed to rend the skies."

What the general was wearing that day is of particular interest to historians and collectors. He was attired in an American-made brown suit trimmed with metal buttons stamped with an eagle in relief, white silk stockings, low

shoes and silver buckles with a steel sword to the side. It is the buttons that set a style for future years; they were the forerunner of all later inaugural special mementoes—ribbons, badges, medals, buttons.

If later generations were to adopt this style, they soon departed from another. The first inaugural address was delivered—not in public as it is today—but behind closed doors to the combined Houses of Congress meeting in the Senate chamber. It was Jackson, the frontier populist, who moved the ceremony outside in 1829.

The content of the later addresses also differed from Washington's largely because of his unanimous electoral support in 1788 and again in 1792.

Something of a catharsis for the American people, inauguration speeches usually serve as an act of political healing, helping to restore national unity following hard-fought campaigns.

This precedent was established when Washington decided to leave the scene and, for the first time in U.S. history, there was a seriously contested presidential election. John Adams, who defeated Thomas Jefferson, was not personally a popular figure, historian Russell notes, but in his inaugural address in 1797 he dedicated himself to work for a reconciliation of "various political opinions."

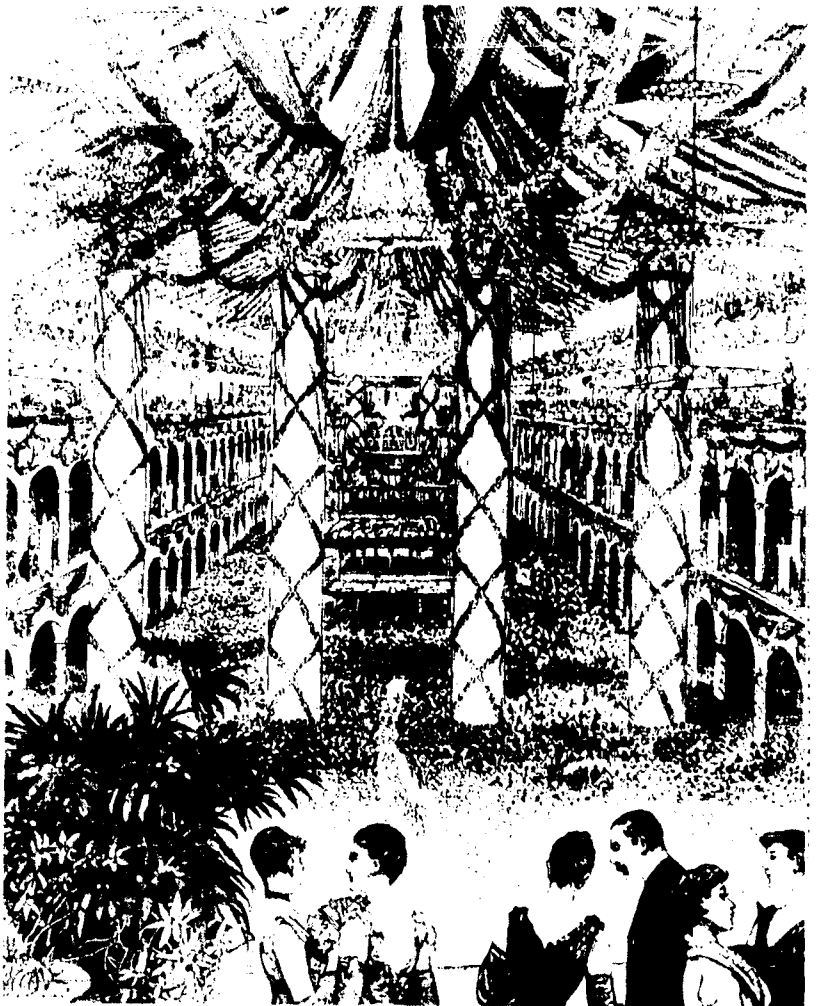
Perhaps the most familiar of all words of reconciliation, however, were those of Abraham Lincoln in 1865 just before the Civil War's end: "With malice toward none, with charity toward all...let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds."

Beginning with Washington's walk from Federal Hall to St. Paul's Church for special services, parades have been a favorite part of most inaugurations. Indeed, when Jimmy Carter surprised the nation by walking to the White House in 1977, he was reviving an old custom.

Thomas Jefferson, it now seems incredible to report, walked back to his Washington boarding house after his swearing-in to receive the citizens who came to call. Later, "to the distress of his fellow boarders," Louise Durbin writes in *Inaugural Cavalcade*, "Jefferson insisted on taking his old seat at the foot of the table—the farthest away from the fire—at a dinner attended by civic and military leaders."

The ball at the end of the inevitably exhausting inaugural day has always been a special event, but its purpose has changed over the past 200 years. During the 1800s, "they were very social, rather like cotillions," Margaret Klapthor, political history curator at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says, but today "they have become political," another reward for people who have worked on the campaigns.

They also have become much larger. In fact, nowadays, several locations to



The oath-taking ceremony in most years has been followed by such optional activities as speeches, parades, gala balls, fireworks and the issuing of commemorative medals. Pictured above is Benjamin Harrison's 1889 inaugural ball where guests dined on turkey, chicken, lobster salad and paté de foie gras.

be visited by a weary president during the evening are required for the thousands of celebrants. Though they may look glamorous from afar, one social observer cautions: "It's wall-to-wall people. You don't ever see anyone you know. And at most there's not even any room to dance."

While the inaugural ball now seems here to stay, during the 1910s and then the 1920s, of all decades, no galas were held. Woodrow Wilson felt they were incompatible with the seriousness of the day, the Hardings and the Coolidges were in mourning and Hoover, a Quaker, wasn't interested.

Some inaugural balls have been bigger hits than others, of course, with William Henry Harrison, James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, among others, the hosts at what history concludes were elegant occasions. But Andrew Jackson's White House

reception for "his fellow citizens" was another matter, now legendary for the rout that occurred. For starters, "men with muddy boots stood on damask satin-covered chairs and orange punch drenched the furniture to the accompaniment of breaking china and crystal," Durbin writes.

How do the presidents themselves view these festivities? Jefferson, who had arrived early at James Madison's ball on March 4, 1809, asked a friend to "tell me how to behave, for it has been more than 40 years since I have been to a ball." John Quincy Adams reported that the "crowd was excessive—the heat oppressive and the entertainment bad." And host Madison confided to a friend: "I would rather be in bed."

Fabric Scraps
Save fabric scraps to make a patchwork tablecloth, placemats, and napkins.

Suzanne Says ...

I like to write about San Diego, California because I have ties there; and I love the climate, the sparkle and all, that a tourist would want to see, and San Diego offers plenty to see and do. There are many expensive recreational activities and they are easily accessible. Some of the finest attractions are free. San Diego County claims more good public bathing beaches than all the rest of California. Boating centers around the harbor and Mission Bay to the North. In the heart of the city are old town and Balboa Park, location of the San Diego Zoo, largest collection of wild animals in the world.

San Diego is very sports minded. It has a Major League football, basket ball, baseball, hockey, a stadium, and an international sports arena. You can play tennis,

soar, skin dive, deep sea fish, or sail anytime of the year. Golfers will find that one of the 66 courses will suit them to a tee.

Moving around is easy to do in San Diego. The International Airport (Lindbergh Field) is near downtown. A network of freeways, ringing the city, can take you anywhere within minutes. In about 20 minutes you've crossed the Southern California border into Mexico or driven up the coast of Del Mar. For the most part, hotels and motels are clustered around the harbor, Mission Bay, Mission Valley, and downtown. Close to major freeways, they are easy to locate. Campers will find a wide selection of sights. One camp ground will rent whatever you forgot to bring, including the camper.

Biking enthusiasts have a

choice of several scenic routes marked by signs along the ocean and through the palisades and Balboa Park. A new bike trail is under development south along San Diego Bay from the Naval Center eastward.

Now you see why I like San Diego, and hope to go there more often. And if you decide to go there, I hope this article will help you see and do more than you had planned to do. The reason for my travel articles, I found when I got home from places, I had missed lots through reading and finding things and places I wished I had done while there. The "must sees" in and around San Diego are: Balboa Park, downtown San Diego, settings for museums, galleries, theaters, and the zoo. San Diego Zoo—world's largest animal collection; Old Town—State Historic Park gives views of yesterday—San Diego, restored adobe, shops and restaurants; Mission San Diego De Alcala—oldest of California's missions, museum with Father Serra's handwritten records; Mission Bay Park—Model City Marina containing Sea World, 80-acre water happening; Aquatic shows, exhibits, rides, Japanese pearl divers, performing Killer Whales—you must have a full day here. Cabrillo National Monument (Tip of Point Loma) commemorates California's discovery, light house, museum, major whale-watching point.

Del Coronado Hotel—West's Victorian style architectural wonder—now a State Historical landmark.

Tijuana—15 minutes south of San Diego—gateway to Mexico, shopping, jai alai bullfights torrey pines—only natural grove of rare pine trees—alive when Cabrillo discovered California.

Wild Animal Park—animals roam freely in spacious habitat, visitors view from monorail. A sight to see. There are many other places to see, but to me these are the outstanding ones.

Recipes from California:

CHICKEN DISH

6 full Breast of Chicken, cooked

1 large onion chopped

1 cup raw white rice

1 can No. 2½ can solid packed tomatoes, not drained

2 cloves garlic

2 small cans mushrooms, drained

½ green pepper, chopped
Simmer chicken until tender. Save the broth. Remove chicken from bones in large chunks. Fry onions and green pepper in a little oil until glossy. Add raw rice and keep over low flame until golden brown. Add tomatoes, garlic, mushrooms and simmer about 20 minutes. Remove garlic. Place chicken in greased casserole and spread rice mixture on top. Refrigerate after adding about 1-inch chicken broth to casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Add a little more broth if it seems dry.

MY FAVORITE DIP

2 packages cream cheese

2 beef bouillon cubes

Boiling water

Mayonnaise

5 green onions, minced

¼ tsp. Spice Islands

BeauMoude seasoning.

Cream cheese together and dissolve bouillon cubes in smallest possible amount of water, about ¼ cup. Add to cheese, add onion and BeauMoude. Mix well and refrigerate.

When ready to serve, add mayonnaise and mix until dip is right consistency.

Regular health examinations by your doctor are important, even though you feel entirely well. Preventive medicine can avoid illness, just as preventive maintenance on an automobile can avoid major breakdown and repairs. By discussing your diet, work, anxieties, etc., with your doctor, you may expose harmful practices which, if not corrected, could lead to serious illness.

Bill Yarbrough, Pharmacist

Mocksville Discount Drug

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AREA OBITUARIES

Green Meadows

J. C. COMER
James Comer, 66, of Rt. 3, died January 6th at Forsyth Memorial Hospital after a four month illness.

The funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Lee Duke. Burial followed in the Smith Grove Church cemetery.

Mr. Comer was born in Davie County to the late James Raleigh and Lillie Bell Comer.

He was a retired surveyor, a member of Smith Grove United Methodist Church, and a VFW trustee.

Survivors are his wife, the former Marjorie Howard, two daughters Mrs. Lynn Shinnault and Mrs. Carol White, both of Rt. 3, Mocksville; three grandchildren; two half-sisters, Mrs. Neva Comer of Fran Rest Home in Mocksville and Mrs. Nettie Whitaker of Rt. 6, Mocksville; a number of nieces and nephews.

E. G. W. COUCH

Ernest George Walter Couch, 82, of Route 7, died at Davie County Hospital early Friday.

The funeral was held Sunday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Wilson Nesbitt. Burial was in Liberty United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Born March 15, 1898, in Wilkes County, Mr. Couch was a son of the late Thomas N. and Sarah Ann Suttle Couch. He was a retired textile employee. His wife, Sadie Creason Couch, died in 1947.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Tut-

terow of Route 7, Mocksville; three other sons, Frank Couch of Route 7, Mocksville, Thomas Couch of Yadkinville and Jack Couch of Greenville; one half-sister, Mrs. Catherine Spry of Route 4, Mocksville; four half-brothers, James Couch of Urbana, Ohio, Marshall Couch of Colorado, Ois Couch of Virginia Beach, Va. and Dewey Couch of Route 4, Mocksville; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

C. J. "HOSS" FOSTER
Charlie Jasper "Hoss" Foster, 69, of Route 3, died at Davie County Hospital on Thursday night.

The funeral was held Saturday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Lee Duke and the Rev. Donald Funderburke. Burial was in Smith Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Born Nov. 14, 1911, in Davie County, Mr. Foster was a son of the late Charlie Monroe and Lena Smith Foster. He was a member of Smith Grove United Methodist Church, was a member of Ruritan National, and was a retired carpenter for the N.C. School of Performing Arts in Winston-Salem and Bob Speas Building Contractor. His wife, Georgia Smith Foster, died Dec. 27, 1980.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Nanie Cornatzer and Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Route 3, both of Mocksville; and one brother, Willie Ray "Buck" Foster of Route 3, Mocksville.

TOM ROSE

James Walter (Tom) Rose, of Rt. 1, Mocksville was dead on arrival January 7th at Davie County Hospital.

He was a native of Davie County and a veteran of World War II, and worked for Davie Auto Parts in Mocksville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Scott Rose of the home; four daughters, Miss Jane Rose of Harmony, Miss Lisa Rose of the home, Mrs. Gladys A. Summers and Miss Brenda Rose, both of Winston-Salem; three sons, James W. Rose, Jr. and Ronnie B. Rose, both of the home and Paul Rose of Statesville; his mother, Mrs. Willie L. Rose of Mocksville; two sisters, Mrs. Kopleia Frost of Mocksville and Mrs. Lottie Carson of Hamptonville; four brothers, Elmore L. Rose of Harmony, Martin L. Rose of Mocksville, Artis and Charlie Rose, both of Winston-Salem.

The funeral was conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Mainville A.M.E. Zion Church in Davie County by Elder N.K. Byers. Burial was in the church cemetery.

RALPH E. PHELPS

Ralph Edward Phelps, 46, of 8965 Center Grove Church Rd., Clemmons, died Monday evening.

He was born January 7, 1935, in Davie County, to U.H. and Irene Sheek Phelps. Mr. Phelps spent most of his life in Forsyth County and retired in 1975 from Gravelly Tractor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Lena Watts Phelps of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Marty Boggs of Jonesboro, Ga.; two sons,

Mark and Van Phelps, both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Bower of Ardmore Rd., Mrs. Lomas Gullett of Morganton, and Mrs. Eloise Wall of Center Grove Church Rd.; three brothers, W.J. Phelps of Winston-Salem, Grover Phelps of Advance and Hubert (Bud) Phelps of Lewisville.

The funeral was conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel by the Rev. Ronald Ryan. Burial was in Center Grove Baptist Church cemetery.

WADE B. SMOOT

Mr. Wade B. Smoot of the Fork Church Community died Jan. 8, 1981 after a brief illness in the Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Funeral service was conducted by Dr. W.C. Hay, Cedar Creek Baptist Church, Davie County with interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Smoot was born 23 June 1911 to the late William and Martha Smoot of Cana, N.C. He attended Davie County Public Schools and joined the church at Cedar Creek as a boy. He married Grace Gill of the WYO area. Together they reared and educated a family of eleven children. Wade was proud of his children and fondly referred to them as "My Little nation". Through discipline and example he and Grace gave them a set of values to guide and enrich their lives under any conditions.

After World War II Mr. Smoot moved his growing family to Lexington area where they assisted in the operation of a large farm, and where Wade educated his children to equip them for the

changing world in which they would live. When he retired a few years ago, Wade was never idle—he worked again with his many life long friends in the Cana area until illness finally overtook him.

Surviving Mr. Smoot are Mrs. Grace Smoot and children: Mrs. Helen Williams, Leo, Harvey and William of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Eleanor Verdell, Mrs. Berline Millner and Kenneth Smoot of Lexington; Pam, Margie and Larry Smoot of the home. The son, Wade Gray died in 1971. There are 21 grandchildren. Surviving brothers and sisters in Winston-Salem are Mr. Paul Smoot, Mr. A.C. Smoot, Mrs. Clara Belle Hawkins and Ms. Eunice Smoot.

Wherever Wade Smoot worked or lived he was known as a dependable, respected and valued neighbor to all—rich or poor, black or white. This many talented man, with his clever wit, humor, and his dramatic flair has enlivened and enriched the vocabulary and legends in Davie County.

RAYMOND W. JOHNSON

Raymond Wesley Johnson, 77, of Advance, died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Salisbury.

The funeral was conducted Saturday at Vogler's Clemmons Chapel at 2 p.m. by the Rev. David Roberts, with interment in Clemmons Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Johnson was born in Mr. Airy, N.C., June 26, 1903, son of Joseph Johnson and Mary Barker Johnson. He had resided in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County most of his

life, and was a veteran of World War II serving in the Navy.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for the past three weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Siliss (Kay) Johnson; three brothers, W. R. Johnson, and J. W. (Joe) Johnson, both of Advance, and W. B. Johnson of Winston-Salem; several nieces and nephews.

MRS. ETTA T. SHOAF

Mrs. Etta Taylor Shoaf, 83, of Route 1, Woodleaf died Monday night at the Davie County Hospital.

The funeral will be Thursday 11 a.m. at the Corinth Church of Christ, Needmore community, of which she was a member, by Harding Lowery. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will be at Eaton's Funeral Home in Mocksville Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Shoaf was born Oct. 31, 1897, in Davie County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor. Her husband, Jesse Carl Shoaf, died in 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Wallace of Route 1, Woodleaf; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Keller of Mocksville; a brother, Lloyd Taylor of Cooleemee; and three grandsons.

MARY JO SMITH

Mary Jo Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith is very ill with a strep throat.

Mitchell Wheeler has received word of the death of a niece in a pedestrian accident in Baltimore on Saturday.

The business property of the late Fletcher Willard Sr. at the corner of 801 and Yadkin Valley Road has been purchased by Mrs. Jimmy Zimmerman.

The Smith Grove community was shocked by the death last Thursday night of Charlie "Hoss" Foster. His wife Georgia Smith Foster had passed away just 12 days previously.

Broadcast of morning worship services of Green Meadows Church continues each Sunday through January over Mocksville radio station WDSL.

The winter colds and viruses continue on the rampage in this area. Fletcher Willard is better, Norris Boyer was ill on the weekend; Little Elisabeth Kooztz, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kooztz has pneumonia but was improved on Sunday. Many others all around are ill with different types of flu and virus.

The Baptist Young Women of Green Meadows meet this Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Gail Foster. New members or visitors will be welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foster, Sam Tenery and children Carrie and Joshua were luncheon guests on Sunday of the Joe Langstons.

Mary Jo Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith is very ill with a strep throat.

Mitchell Wheeler has received word of the death of a niece in a pedestrian accident in Baltimore on Saturday.

The business property of the late Fletcher Willard Sr. at the corner of 801 and Yadkin Valley Road has been purchased by Mrs. Jimmy Zimmerman.

The Smith Grove community was shocked by the death last Thursday night of Charlie "Hoss" Foster. His wife Georgia Smith Foster had passed away just 12 days previously.

Sayings of Yesteryear:

Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow; it only saps today of its strength.

A.J. Cronin
I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Methodist Leader

Workshop

The annual "Leader Development Workshop" for all United Methodist women in the Thomasville District will be held at First Church, Lexington, Sunday, January 18, 2 through 4 p.m. (Snow date has been set for Sunday, January 25, same hours).

Under the leadership of Mrs. Sybil Myers, District Vice President a very informative program, "The Thomasville V.M.W. Team", has been planned for all officers and United Methodist Women members.

Kappa Homemakers

Have Meeting

Kappa Homemakers met Monday, January 6, for their regular monthly meeting at the library with thirteen members and one guest attending. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Gail Kooztz and Mrs. Helen Kooztz.

Mrs. Kooztz gave the devotion. A film depicting the Pilgrim's early life in the states was shown.

The meeting dismissed with the club collect.

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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

CALAHAIN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CH.
Rev. Graham Wooten, Pastor
S.S. 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sheffield-Calahan Community Building

FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship 7:00 a.m.
Youth Training Union 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Al Mazat, Pastor
Milling Road
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Located two miles off the Highway
64, Green Hill Road.
Rev. Jimmy D. Hinson, Pastor.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

MOCKVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Bob Scott
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

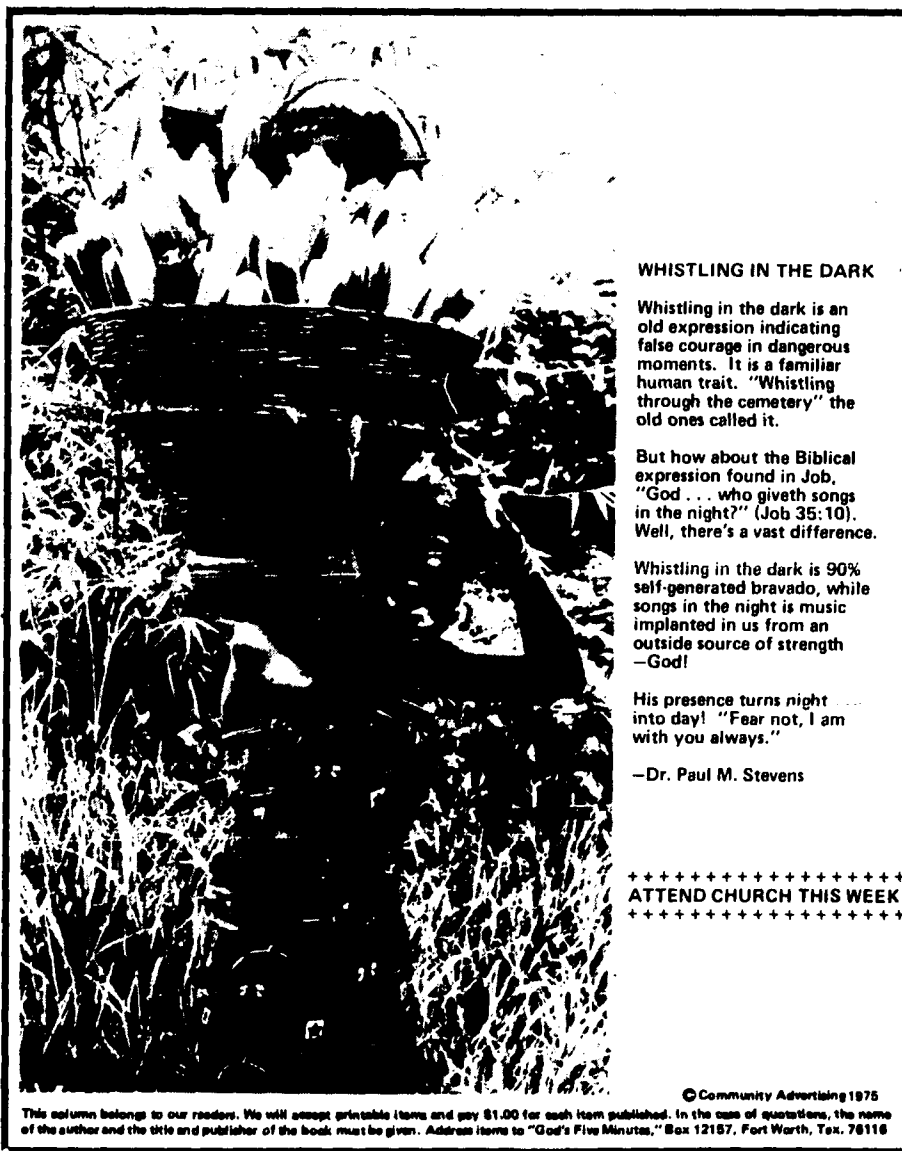
DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Rt. 4, Mocksville, Hwy. 601 S.
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

HUNTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 2nd Sun. 10 a.m.
4th Sun. 11 a.m.



This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of questions, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 1217, Fort Worth, Tex. 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.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Fork, N.C.
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Kenneth Davis, Pastor

MOCKVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Holiness, H. Garry Yeatts, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Kapp, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fcl. 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.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
L.W. James, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr

JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road - Office 492-5291
Harding Lowry, Minister

MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A.E. Gentry, Pastor

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Crews, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Charles King
Route 4, Mocksville
(Epheaus) 634-3392
S.S. 10 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Albert Gentry
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.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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HOMES

SALISBURY STREET With snappy black shuttered trim this 2 BR home commands a dignified spot in the block. Its inner warmth and homey atmosphere is most appealing! Cozy kitchen with oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood & carpet floors. Detached garage. Priced in the 30's. Assumable 10 1/2% loan.

GEORGIA ROAD - Half a city away and a whole world apart is this beautiful brick rancher located on 13 acres. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths, wood paneling, carpet & tile floors, outdoor barbeque pit, full base garage, privacy galore! Call us for a personal showing. 80's.

TRAVEL 1977 Shasta recreational vehicle, self-contained, sleeps 4. \$6,000.

HIGHWAY 601 S - Fresh on the market is this comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow south of town. Spacious kitchen and dining room, fireplace in living room, laundry room and single carport. All on a 75' x 290' lot. Priced UNDER \$30,000 and we're betting it won't last long!!

601 SOUTH - Low cost 2 bedroom frame home needs the tender-loving-care of the do-it-over addict. Immediate possession! Owner will entertain all offers.

FARMLAND RD. - Hospitality and warmth radiate from this 3 bedroom log home hidden and secluded on 4 1/2 acres. Open kitchen with eat-in area and a view! Second story bedrooms share a carefree rec room and bath. Why not call for an inspection and let us introduce you to a new life style!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Ideal investment for someone wanting a well-established small grocery operation. Tourist trade plus steady repeat business. Step right in and take over for \$12,000. (inventory and goodwill). Present building may be rented! Call and we'll show you how to make your dream come true!

HIGHWAY 64 West - Our new listing is a sparkling 3 bedroom brick rancher. Exceptionally well groomed it offers a large country kitchen, nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Sheffield Park, just minutes from town. Priced in the mid 30's.

HWY 64W - Invest in your future TODAY with this truly affordable home that's only 4 years old! Country size kitchen with granite counter tops, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, mirror accent wall, handy laundry, single carport. Low 30's. Only minutes to I-40. Excellent financing for qualified buyer!!

CARWOODS This beautiful rambling home has over 3,000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den equipped with woodstove in fpl. Breakfast room plus formal dining and LR rooms. The large recreation room offers another brick fpl. Freshly painted and papered throughout in excellent taste. Many extras! 70's.

YADKIN COUNTY-3 BR frame home with single carport, electric baseboard heat, storm windows & doors. \$19,500.

SHEFFIELD PARK - Have the courage to be a home owner and the pride! This 3 bedroom, freshly decorated home features worksaver kitchen with built-in dishwasher, exposed beams in living room, new carpeting, spacious sunken family room, detached garage-workshop. Truly a "family type" home for those with a budget in mind. \$36,000.

SANFORD AVENUE - This 3 BR split-foyer home is only one year old, with features undreamed of in the average home. There is an abundance of wallpaper throughout, plush carpeting, 2 full baths, farm size kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Situated on 2 acres only 2 miles out of town! Inspect this "show home" today! \$47,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - Construction has just begun on this 3 bedroom energy efficient home. The well designed floor plan is a true masterpiece of wasted space, therefore, your \$8 buy more! Buy today and secure your own personal color scheme. \$32,600. 601 NORTH This is the house you've been looking for! A family oriented home on approx. 2 1/2 wooded acres to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room with french doors leading to a large patio. Let us show you how to assume the 8 1/2 percent loan and keep your monthly payments below the current rates. Mid 50's.

DANIELS ROAD - You must see this 1400 sq. ft. modular home located on 12 acres with private drive. Extras include front porch, screened back patio, brick upholstery, entire property fenced, 5 stall barn. \$50's. Call today for an exclusive showing!

510 TOTT STREET - As time goes on you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 bedroom may be just the one. Carpeted living and formal dining, sunny yellow & blue kitchen, carport with storage area, flowering azaleas. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

WHITNEY ROAD - 3 BR brick rancher on extra large and beautifully landscaped lot. Warm up these cold evenings by a wood stove in the family room. The kitchen is large and spacious for family dining. A large patio and two out buildings also. ASSUMABLE 8 1/2 percent LOAN AND POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING. Let us show you how you can own your own home. NEW LISTING.

Ruffin Street - If 3 bedrooms are all you really need, but you want an exceptionally outstanding traditional brick home with one super-large living area, we have your home listed. 1500 square feet of comfortable space. Two baths, of course, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, full basement with 4th bedroom. Everything for your comfort and in an outstanding location. Shown by appointment. 50's.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - We proudly offer this custom-built 3 bedroom country rustic located on 7 acres. The central portion of the house is a charmingly restored 100+ year old tobacco curing barn. It's fascinating to see the unusual architecture by which the old barn was transformed into such a lovely, livable home. Large living room has rock fireplace with woodburning stove. The downstairs bath comes complete with antique bath tub. See the many other fine features and enjoy relaxed country living at its finest. 70's.

GARNER STREET - There is a profusion of flowers and shrubs in the pampered yard of our new listing in town. The living room and hallway softly carpeted in earthtones, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility. Downstairs you'll find a full basement with another finished bedroom. Long concrete drive adds to the value of this one.

DAVIE ACADEMY - You can be fishing on the Yadkin while your neighbors are scraping and painting. This freshly painted brick home has a cozy kitchen & dining room that is accented by a brick wall. When the winter chill arrives, you'll enjoy the woodburning stove in the full basement. Plush carpeting, 2 full baths, air conditioning & more. 40's. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

MILLING ROAD - This brick home has been lovingly painted inside and is really a super buy! In addition it's covered by a new driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you. It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths large deck across one end. Priced at \$10,800. Owner will assist with moving from present location.

601 NORTH - This fabulous tri-level home could be waiting for you. The 3200 square feet includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, den, recreation room, formal dining. Some extras are central vacuum, burglar alarm, garage door openers, oak kitchen cabinets and many more!

RIVERDALE ROAD - This 3 bedroom home is new and mighty tempting too! It's located on a quiet dead-end among whispering pines. 100 percent financing available for qualified buyer. \$30,000.

PINE RIDGE ROAD - Here is a neat three room bungalow that would be mighty "cozy" for any couple. Gold carpeting except for the royal blue bedroom. Spotless kitchen tastefully decorated with custom birch cabinets. Large lot includes 9x10 utility building. Only \$17,800.

GREY STREET - Be first to see this NEW listing in town. Charming and well groomed it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, fenced back yard and new patio. Don't worry with fuel bills this winter, the woodstove in basement will keep you warm. Also extra lot behind house for gardener!

DEADMON ROAD - This 3 bedroom frame home may be right down your alley. Total acreage is 3.8 acres with the sides and back property lines being fenced. Beautiful building lots. Reasonably priced at \$20,000.

RAILROAD STREET - We've just listed a 2 bedroom remodeled frame home in town. It interested, give us a call today for more details! \$35,900.

601 NORTH-1973 12x55 total electric mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$4800.

LOTS & LAND

HICKORY HILL - Section 2, lake front, 1 acre wooded lot.

TWIN CEDARS SUBDIVISION - Two "superb" wooded lots ideally located next to golf course!

JERICO ROAD - 2 adjoining wooded lots in Carwoods Subdivision. Buy both for \$9,500.

SOUTHWOOD ACRES - Beautiful wooded corner lot in prestigious neighborhood. \$5,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - ONLY 1 beautiful wooded lot left to be sold at \$4,500

601 NORTH - Let your imagination go to work on the possibilities for the 19 acres we've just listed. Use it for building lots, campground or even for horses! Creek & springs are included in the price at \$22,500.

GREENBRIER ESTATES - Partly wooded 1 acre lot.

OFF 601 SOUTH - 50 acres priced at \$1,500 per acre.

Charles Evans 284-2537



Dan Correll 284-2844 Teresa Correll 284-2844 Louise Frost Daigle 634-2846 Sheila Oliver 492-5512 Kathi Wall 492-7631

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Mocks News

Mrs. Roger Mock Sr. underwent major surgery Thursday at Medical Park Hospital.

Our community wishes to express sympathy to Roscoe Johnson in the death of his brother, Raymond Johnson whose funeral was held at

Four Corners

Courtney Baptist Church has called Rev. Tim Herring of Winston-Salem as interim pastor. We are pleased to have him serve. Worship service is at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday night he will show slides of the Creation at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith.

Several people of this community attended open house at Autumn Care Sunday afternoon. It is beautiful and nice and I feel we are fortunate to have a place like this to serve our community as well as adjoining counties.

Mrs. Johnnie Shelton and Mrs. Mabel Parrish attended a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Con and Dawn Shelton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton at Mocksville.

4-H News

TRAILBLAZERS
The Trailblazers 4-H Horse Club had their monthly meeting January 8, 1981 at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Jeep Wilson's home.

Liz Hillebrand brought the business session of the meeting to order. We collected Horse Retreat money and had Dr. Shanks, DVM to talk to us about horse care. He discussed proper worming, vaccinations, and how to mend cuts in horses. We enjoyed that very much and learned a lot.

We wish Mark Piehl, Brandon Sagraves, Aurelia Wilson, and Christina Furches a happy birthday because their birthdays are in January.

Christina Furches Reporter

SHEFFIELD-CALAHAN
The Sheffield-Calahan 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting December 18. President Kathy Reilly, called the meeting to order by leading the members in the pledges.

Robin White had devotions. We had a short business and made life-saver people.

Pat Reilly, leader, installed the new officers. They are President-Melissa White, Vice-President-Tricia Reilly, Secretary-Treasurer-Tony Allen, and Reporter-Scott Allen.

The meeting was adjourned and we had a Christmas party with refreshments provided by the leaders.

Clemmons Funeral Home

Chapel Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Jones spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Flossie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Summerfield.

Mrs. Addie Mae Carter was able to attend church Sunday after having the flu for the past two weeks at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen attended the funeral of his brother in law Oscar Madden of Statesville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hughes and Joe were Sunday dinner guests of her father, Frank Mock on the Baltimore Road.

Mrs. Jean Phelps gave her mother Mrs. Sherrill Ruppard a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ruppard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tise and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Norman and children of Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones spent Sunday evening with Miss Ethel Jones.

Mrs. Jean Carter and Mrs. Minnie Howard spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning of Winston-Salem.

Jericho Hardison News

The weather has been real wintered. No snow except light flurries. The children were unhappy that they didn't get enough snow to play in but the senior citizens were pleased. It seems like more than our share of sickness and death in our neighborhood.

Mr. Walter Couch, father of Edd Couch, passed away Friday morning January 9 at the age of 84. He was a resident of Davie County. Services were performed at the Eaton's Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Liberty Church cemetery.

Mr. Everett Brown came home from the hospital Saturday. We just hope he is improved enough to be at home more now.

Mrs. Walter Allen has been quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye are also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Mauldin caught the bug but are much improved at this time.

Miss Elizabeth Crowell has returned to school at Palm Beach Atlantic College in Florida.

Knox Crowell is working now for Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem and is very happy with his job.

Glen Seaford went to the National Ruritan Convention in New Orleans over the weekend with other members.

Dental Hints

By Gary E. Prillaman DDS

(The following is a reprint of an article from the American Dental Association.)

If my child's teeth are very crowded, should an orthodontist check them? Teeth that are very crowded, are not only unsightly, they may cause various problems as well. It is hard to clean overcrowded teeth and, therefore, difficult to remove plaque, the sticky film of harmful bacteria that constantly forms on the teeth. Daily removal of plaque by brushing and flossing is vital to prevention of dental disease.

A child's mouth may not function properly when there is malocclusion, an irregular bite. This condition can make chewing difficult and may cause a person to select foods requiring little chewing and thus restricting a diet. Malocclusion can cause speech impediments, too.

Most cases of crowded teeth can be corrected. Early diagnosis by an orthodontist will determine the extent of your child's problem. Treatment varies with each individual, and in some cases no treatment may be required. For others, it is wise to have early treatment undertaken to prevent later problems and to prevent more extensive and costly orthodontic procedures.

Cornatzer

CORNATZER NEWS

Allen Livengood, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Livengood, is undergoing treatment in Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Pearl Frye was confined to her room for a few days last week with a virus.

Mrs. Warren Dotts and Jason visited Eva Potts last Thursday afternoon.

Shirley Jacobs and children, Bryan and Jennifer of Coolemees visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe of Farmington and Ray Potts were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts. On Sunday evening, Reba Holt, of Coolemees visited with them.

Mrs. Joe Bowens visited Gladys Jones Monday.

Mrs. Allie Thompson is undergoing treatment at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

ROTARY
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Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

NEW LISTINGS

(3220) **JERICO ROAD** - 2700 sq. ft. split level with excellent features. Entrance hall. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and custom cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement with 3 rooms. Deck. Garage. 1.4 acres. \$92,000.
(3830) **WOODLAND** - 2 story colonial in excellent neighborhood. Entrance hall. Living room, dining room. Family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 Baths. Full basement. Lovely lot. \$78,000.
(4440) **64 WEST** - 9 1/2 acres with 2-story frame home to be remodeled. Pond. Outbuildings. Fenced. 4 miles from Mocksville, N.C. \$46,000.
(4420) **PARK AVE.** Very nice 3-bedroom brick home in excellent family location. Tastefully decorated. Full basement. Large lot. \$52,000.
(4630) **HICKORY HILL II** - Contemporary under construction. Lovely wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many excellent features. \$79,500.

4410 .. Garden Valley	Contemporary	\$96,000.00
4420 .. Cana Road	5 Acres and home	42,000.00
4400 .. Raymond Street	2 - 3 bedroom	38,500.00
4060 .. North Main Street	Older 2 Story	58,500.00
1940 .. Salisbury Street	Qualify FMHA	36,900.00
4150 .. Goodwill Heights	Qualify FMHA	30,000.00
4380 .. Raymond Street	3 bedrooms	49,500.00
4390 .. Wilkesboro Street	2 Story brick	55,000.00
4340 .. Garden Valley	under construction	125,000.00
4333 .. Country Cove	split level	78,500.00
4350 .. Wilkesboro Street	2 story frame	32,000.00
4290 .. Spring Street	2 bedroom	23,000.00
4220 .. Lexington Road	2 story frame	29,900.00
4270 .. Ijames Church Road	Split level	60,000.00
4170 .. Fairway Street	3 bedrooms	52,900.00
3780 .. Avon Street	3 bedrooms	43,500.00
4360 .. Davie Academy	8 Acres and farmhouse	90,000.00
4030 .. Bingham Street	2 bedrooms	16,500.00
4000 .. Milling Road	3 bedrooms	42,000.00
3860 .. Coolemees	4 bedroom Colonial	73,500.00
4280 .. Hickory Hill	New Contemporary	79,500.00

Lots .. Hickory Hill I \$6,000 || Garden Valley | \$4,500 to \$11,000 |
| Woodland | \$4,500 |
| Craftwood and Ridgemont | \$2,200 - \$3,000 |

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

HOMEFINDER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BRANTLEY REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.

DEALER FOR OTSEGO CEDAR LOG HOMES
Call for Price and Information ... on package ...
Build your own. M. Edwards

HOMES

GWYN ST. - Save Gas! Walking distance to shopping or hospital. Very nice 2 BR home with carport. Also paved drive. Nice home for retired or young couple. M. Edwards.

FARMINGTON - Beautiful 2 story 4 BR home, 2 baths upstairs balcony plus large front porch. Conv. to I-40, large lot. M. Edwards

SANFORD ROAD - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home, den with fireplace. Full basement, plus attached garage. 2 Large porches. Nice large lot. Must see to appreciate. M. Edwards

DANIELS RD. - 3 BR mobile home. 2 baths, screened back porch. Chain link fenced yard. M. Edwards

LAKE TILLERY - Nice 3 BR home on water. 2 lots with boat house & pier. M. Edwards

FORREST LANE - Nice 3 BR home. Deadend Road. Owner financing 10 1/2 percent Better hurry on this one. M. Edwards

VICTORIA HEIGHTS - 1700 sq. ft. brick rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl, carport and acre lot. Close to Fiber Ind. Only \$39,900. M. Edwards

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - 2700 sq. ft. home, 2 fpl with wood stove. Formal dining & living room. 2 1/2 baths plus large swimming pool, acre lot. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - 3 BR home, 2 car-carport, den w-Franklin fpl, and stone wall. Formal living room and dining. Only \$5,000 down and assume loan of \$39,900. M. Edwards

736 CHERRY ST. - Nice 2 BR remodeled home. Conv. to shopping & library. Good starter home. Only \$20,500. M. Edwards

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 3 BR brick home, new carport and stove. Full basement large lot. Conv. to I-40. \$33,900 M. Edwards

618 NORTH MAIN - Looking for that beautiful old 2-story home? Freshly painted. Best section of town. 5-br, insulated and 2 new heat pumps. Has been appraised only need \$8,000 down on this one. M. Edwards

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

CRANFORD RD. - 7.28 acres. Iredell County. 2 large Mobile homes w-lake. 3-car garage, 2 stables, partly fenced. Rent one live in other. M. Edwards

64 WEST - Near I-40. 11 acres all fenced, 2 barns also very nice 4BR brick home. Heat pump & Central air, finished basement. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - New solid cedar log home. 4 br, 2 baths, Great room w-fpl. 10 acres land borders on creek.

FARMINGTON - 5 acres fenced, w-large barn, riding ring & beautiful Spanish Brick Rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl. Also large A-frame with upstairs could be apartment for rental or in-law. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - 33 acres w-3 BR mobile home. Fla. room. Large workshop w-bath also barn. Land partially fenced, some good timber & stream.

SHEFFIELD - 21.77 acres w-4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Colonial Rancher, partial basement Beautiful den w-Cathedral ceiling and fpl. Large barn, 2 lakes. M. Edwards

BETHEL RD. 106 acres w-2 large lakes and 4 BR home, 3 baths 2 dens w-fpl. Formal living & dining room. Large Barn, 2 chicken houses. Mostly fenced.

DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 3 BR, 2 bath Brick house on 2 acres. 1700 Sq. Ft. living area. Beautiful lawn & hardwood trees. Also Fla. room.

OPERATING DAIRY FARM - Completely automatic milkers & feeders. 2 new Harvesters Silos, 2 houses, several barns, land fenced. Excellent chance to get in the dairy business. 1.24 ACRES w-stream and 1971 Mobile home.

WOOD VALLEY - 3.31 acres, w-stream, part wooded, part cleared. Can put Mobile home on property. \$1,950 per acre.

BLAISE CHURCH RD. - 36.6 acres, bordering I-40, 200 ft. Road frontage. Could be zoned for commercial. Call Scott Angell.

STRAND MILL RD. - 4-acre tract, all cleared and sewn in fescue. Mostly fenced.

RURAL HALL - 72 acres w-stream and good timber. Nice farm house. Very private retreat. 52 acres in Forsyth Co. & 20 acres in Stokes Co.

HYW. 64 WEST - 72 acres, near I-40 w-old house on property. Main part of house in logs. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - Near Farmington, nice 5-acre tracts, more land available local telephone to Winston-Salem and Mocksville.

NEAR SOCIETY CHURCH - 5-acres wooded tract w-stream. Only \$8,000

SANFORD AVE. - 10 acre mini farms. Adjoining 5 1/2 acre lake. M. Edwards

3-6 ACRE MINI FARMS - paved rd. part wooded, part open. Some w-stream on 801. E. Bennett

I-40 & Near 601 - 65 acres Ideal for residential dev. or industry.

LOTS

FARMINGTON - Approx. 10 1/2 acres. Nice section, part wooded, w-stream. Call today to see this one. M. Edwards

BAYVIEW ESTATES - Large building lot at Lake Norman. Nice area.

HOWARD ST. - Beautiful Bldg. lot, water and sewer available.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, 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 8 day of July, 1981 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 2nd day of January, 1980.

Ruth C. Eldridge, Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, deceased.

Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys
1-8 4th

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 81-CVM-3

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Dwight Sammons
DBA Discount Tires, Inc.
Rt. 4 Mocksville, N.C.

vs.

Ray Alberty

TO: Ray Alberty
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to satisfy a possessory lien of \$800.00 for towing, storage, and services to a 1951 Ford CPE Ser Number H1C51151 by sale of said vehicle which is registered in your name. This case has been assigned to a Magistrate for hearing February 24, 1981 at Davie County Courthouse. You are required to make defense to such pleading before such date and time or you may appear and defend at said hearing. Upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply at the hearing for the relief sought. This 5th day of January, 1981.

Dwight R. Sammons
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.

1-8 4th

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Grady N. Ward, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15 day of July, 1981, said date being at least six months from the date of first publication of this notice, 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 15th day of January, 1981, the same being the first publication date.

Mary Neil White,

Executrix

of the estate of

Grady N. Ward

BROCK & McCLAMROCK

Attorneys at Law

P. O. Box 347

Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Telephone 704-634-3518

1-15 4th

"The best music should be played as the best men and women should be dressed—neither so well nor so ill as to attract attention to itself."

Samuel Butler

The Oaks Milling Rd.

New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent.
Handicapped Unit

Modern kitchen and bath, stove, refrigerator,
carpet, drapes, private entrance and patio.

704-634-2811



NOTICE!

The Annual Stockholders Meeting Of The Mocksville Savings And Loan Association

Will Be Held In Its
Offices on the Premises

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
AT 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Quality Corner Fashions, Inc. a North Carolina corporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 22 day of December, 1980 and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations, do all of the acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 29 day of December, 1980.

Quality Corner Fashions, Inc.
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Wade H. Leonard, Jr.

21 Court Square

Mocksville, N.C. 27028

1-1 4th

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, 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 1st day of June, 1981 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 1st day of January, 1981.

Bernice W. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of Michael Dale Jones, deceased.

1-14th

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe, 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 14th day of July 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of January, 1981 Inez D. Coe, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe deceased.

Hall and Vogler

Attorneys at Law

181 South Main Street

Mocksville, NC 27028

634-6235

Veterans Corner

I received a letter indicating I could cancel my election of improved pension. I thought this election was irrevocable. Can I now cancel it?

You may cancel your election of improved pension if this election caused you to lose eligibility to medical. You have 90 days from the date of the letter to cancel your election.

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 80 SP114

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY DONALD M. LANIER, JR., and wife, SARAH LONG LANIER, dated October 3, 1977, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 101 at page 682, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, by Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., Substitute Trustee.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated October 3, 1977, executed by Donald M. Lanier, Jr., and wife, Sarah Long Lanier, to Jerone C. Herring, Trustee, and recorded in Book 101 at page 682, Davie County Registry, and pursuant to that instrument substituting Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., as trustee for Jerone C. Herring; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substitute trustee and an Order executed by Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the 6 day of January, 1981, the default having been made and the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the said deed of trust being for 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 same having been ordered and approved by said Order of Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, the undersigned Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., Substitute Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 p.m. on the 28th day of January, 1981, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Fulton Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron in the center of Rural Road No. 1610, Steve Long's southwest corner in Gray Carter's line and running thence South 64 degrees West 250 feet to a point in center of said road; thence South 56 degrees 40 minutes West 219 feet to a point in center of said road; Max Long's southwest corner in Gray Carter's line; thence North 4 degrees 47 minutes East 1650 feet to an iron rod in Herbert Walker's line; thence South 85 degrees 10 minutes East 566.0 feet to an iron, Steve Long's corner in Wade Jones line; thence South 12 degrees 30 minutes West 786.0 feet to an iron rod; thence North 87 degrees 30 minutes West 100 feet to an iron; thence South 2 degrees 30 minutes West 623.0 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING and containing 14.86 acres, more or less and being all of Tract No. 3 of the plat of the lands of Charles Gwynne Long and Fanny Grubb Long, his wife, as surveyed by J.C. Conner, September 1967, to which plat reference is made for a more particular description.

The sale shall be subject to all taxes, easements, restrictions and encumbrances of record.

At the time of the foreclosure sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit in the amount of ten percent (10) of the purchase price in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina.

This the 6 day of January, 1981.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.

Substitute Trustee

Brock & McClamrock

P.O. Box 347

Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Telephone: 704-634-3518

1-15 2th

(Annual report of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture by State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, January 9, 1981.)

International trade received extensive attention by the Division of Marketing of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture during 1980. To promote N.C. farm products, specialists participated in twelve international trade fairs last year. Prime exports of 1980 included apples, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, poultry and breeding livestock.

Emphasis on tobacco quality improvement continued with specialists showing farmers how to prepare leaf for market. Where these practices were implemented, prices improved as much as 55 cents a pound. 740 million pounds sold in 1980 for an average of \$1.46 a pound grossing \$1.08 billion. Overall the crop ranged from excellent to poor due primarily to the heat and drought of last summer.

Assistance was provided 19 sweet potato packers in obtaining grading equipment and marketing. The N.C. Yam Commission received help with exhibits for food shows.

Four new pickle buying stations were aided in getting started and the department provided official grading for 538 million pounds of vegetables and 344 million pounds of peanuts.

Several cooperatives were helped with organization. Grain dealers were kept up-to-date through grain schools and plant visits. Thirty-two million bushels of grain were inspected.

Despite economic pressures facing the poultry industry during 1980, volume of products graded increased over the previous year. Official grading was provided for 95 million dozen of shell eggs, 1.9 million pounds of frozen eggs, 758 million pounds of broilers, 277 million pounds of turkeys and three million pounds of duck. In administering the egg law, 41,720 inspections were made. Livestock activities included grading and selling 707,500 feeder pigs, 201,518 market hogs, 48,128 feeder cattle and over 1,000 slaughter cattle.

A total of 240 consultations were held by the NCDA engineering staff for firms planning expansion or improvement. These included livestock slaughtering and processing facilities, poultry and egg operations and fruit and vegetable facilities.

Market News installed a toll-free phone line for up-to-the-minute market prices and conditions to supplement existing services.

Market development continued to be a major project. One of the most effective methods was well planned exhibits of the state's food products at leading North Carolina events.

FARMERS MARKET

The Western North Carolina Farmers Market at Asheville had \$15 million worth of produce move through its facilities during the year with over 500,000 buyers and sellers. Gate receipts and fees increased 30 percent. A wholesale fruit and vegetable building was completed with all units leased and construction of an office building, garden center and small dealers' building planned for 1981.

The Raleigh Farmers Market experienced a good selling season despite hot, dry weather. A record number of customers visited daily.

The restaurant was renovated and leased to Griffin's Farmers Market Restaurant.

Burnace Ausbon was appointed the market's assistant manager during the summer.

SOIL TESTING

Soil testing, plant analysis and nematode advisory services provided citizens of North Carolina during 1980 broke all records.

Three regional agronomist positions in the Coastal Plain were established. They are working with farmers, agribusiness and the Agricultural Extension Service.

RESEARCH

Christmas tree research expanded at the Mountain Research Station, Waynesville. Several new projects are underway and significant acreage increases were made. Space has been renovated at the Horticultural Research Station at Castle Hayne for fire ant research.

Three new poultry houses have been completed at the Piedmont station, Salisbury and a bull testing unit at the Mountain station.

Irrigation capabilities have been expanded at the Oxford Tobacco Research Station and a bulk curing system has been completed at the Upper Coastal Plain Station, Rocky Mount.

STATISTICS

As a result of drought damage, the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

published frequent reports on the critical crop situation. Also two farm sample surveys were conducted for making county crop, livestock and income estimates.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

USDA donated food distributed to schools, charitable institutions, summer camps and other programs was valued at \$31 million. Over 900,000 persons were fed daily. USDA food purchases in North Carolina amounted to \$15.25 million.

The operation moved into a new warehouse at Butner replacing the World War II vintage building there.

STATE FARM OPERATION

State farms produced food valued at \$2710,396 on eight institutional facilities. For the 8,400 residents of mental hospitals and youth service schools, this represented 100 percent of the requirements for milk and pork; 95 percent of the requirements for eggs and 30 percent of the requirements for beef and vegetables.

Twelve research projects on various farms were conducted in cooperation with the Animal Science Department of N.C. State University. State farms are also cooperating with the Division of Forest Resources in operating woodlands. Forest products valued at \$20,574 were sold from the farms.

SEED AND FERTILIZER

Generally seed quality was the best in recent years. Supplies were plentiful and there was excellent variety. The seed testing laboratory received a record 35,499 samples.

Preliminary indications point to much less adequate supply and quality for 1981. Peanuts and soybeans, especially, seem to have germination difficulties and limited supplies.

Fertilizer was adequate but prices increased 30 percent. Samples of fertilizer increased from 9,000 in 1978-79 to 10,360 in 1979-80. A new lime law was developed and a cooperative promotion program on lime use was begun by N.C. State University and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

PESTICIDE, PLANT PROTECTION AND STRUCTURAL PEST CONTROL

Computerized data files

were maintained on 750 pesticide manufacturers, formulators, distributors and registrants and approximately 8,150 pesticide products registered in North Carolina. The computerized system allowed for more efficient pesticide inspection.

Licenses were issued to 1,620 pesticide dealers, 29 pest control consultants, 1,254 public operators and 2,821 commercial pesticide applicators. Private pesticide applicator certifications were issued to 1,536 farmers and as of 1980, 52,000 private pesticide applicators have been certified.

During the year 585 "Stop Sale Orders" were issued against violative pesticide products.

The Boll Weevil Eradication Trial Program completed its third and final year. 382 cotton growers, producing 33,000 acres, participated.

A \$225,000 grant for control of multiflora rose from the Appalachian Regional Commission was approved. Control efforts were carried out in 16 counties.

Structural Pest Control inspected 4,248 properties treated for wood destroying organisms by licensed exterminators. Treatment of 18 percent was substandard. Of 2,034 soil samples taken from properties treated for subterranean termites, five percent were deficient in toxic chemicals. Eighteen licensed operators were called before the N.C. Structural Pest Control Committee and one operator's license was revoked.

Six persons were tried and convicted of violating the Structural Pest Control Law.

ANIMAL HEALTH

A full service animal disease diagnostic laboratory was dedicated at Rose Hill. The spread of pseudorabies was halted and brucellosis was prevented from reestablishing in North Carolina.

FOOD AND DRUG PROTECTION

Aflatoxin appeared in corn at greater than 20 parts per billion, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration interstate action level, in two-thirds of the N.C. 1980 crop. Feeding recommendations were reevaluated by N.C. State University and certain

uses of up to 200 ppb are now allowed. A plan submitted by the N.C. and S.C. Departments of Agriculture, regarding interstate shipment of corn containing up to 80 ppb, was accepted by the FDA under rigid certification procedures.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, GASOLINE AND OIL

Certification of liquid measuring devices may now be done regionally rather than shipping them to Raleigh.

A testing program has been established for devices used for weighing precious metals and procedures have been set to deal with LP-Gas carburetion.

Regulations have been adopted to deal with alcohol and other synthetic fuels and full implementation of a wholesale (fuel) terminal meter testing program is operational.

STATE FAIR AND MUSEUM

Attendance at the North Carolina State Fair was 575,733. During non-fair time there were 387 events, 1,096 use days with an estimated attendance of 732,147.

Major improvements included paving, electrical and construction of a storage building for the Governor W. Kerr Scott Building.

The North Carolina State Museum of Natural History was fully accredited by the American Association of Museums and the Hampton Mariners Museum at Beaufort was accredited by the Council of American Maritime Museums, Inc.

Architect selection and

planning for a new facility to house the mariners museum was completed.

Also the N.C. Natural History Society was incorporated as a public support group for the state museum.

RESOURCES, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

In an effort to simplify department regulations affecting farmers and consumers, sixty pages of rules were reduced to one.

The President of the United States was asked to intervene with customs officials in an attempt to control prime tobacco imported into the U.S. at reduced tariff rates. The leaf is shredded and imported as scrap. This is considered unfair competition to domestic producers.

As a result of crop losses due to heat and drought during the summer, contact was made with FEMA, ASCS and the Small Business Administration to secure disaster assistance for farmers. Virtually all counties of the state were declared eligible for assistance.

Extensive work was done in the area of environment and conservation as they effect agriculture.

Considerable attention was paid to farm energy, especially in the areas of farm produced fuels (alcohol, etc.) and to insure that farmers would receive top priority in fuel allocations.

"Teach thy tongue to say, 'I do not know.'" Talmud

FOR RENT

1,600 Sq. Ft. Retail Space

Willow Oak Shopping Center

U.S. 601, Northwest of Mocksville, N.C.

Major tenants Heffners, Crown Drug,

Ben Franklin and The Hardware Store

CALL

Wright-Shelton Properties, Inc.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

725-7536

Notice Of

TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY

During The Month Of

JANUARY

ALL PROPERTY

On Hand January 1, 1981 - 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 1980. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 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, Room 113. 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, 1981. 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% 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).

Apply on front of listing form This must be done each year. Any person over 65 may apply. You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED

Apply on front of listing form. 100% disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's certificate showing 100% disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it AFTER January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

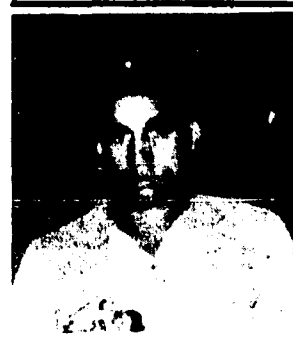
LIST DURING JANUARY AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS



A Tribute to
Tom Rose:
James W. Rose Sr., known to his family and friends as Tom, was a loving and devoted husband and father for 32 long and wonderful years.

He loved everyone and now he has left us to be with God. He has paid a debt we all must pay. Tom has paid a debt money can't pay, but he left a mark here to stay. Tom was not only devoted to his family but to his friends as well as his job. His main philosophy was, "If you can't do something to help someone, don't do anything to hurt them," and most of all if you can't do it right, don't do it at all. Tom didn't leave the children and I alone, we can't see him here in the home, but the love we shared goes on and on. Tom didn't need an eulogy, he preached it day by day, to the ones on this earth today, let us try to make it this way.

Mrs. "Tom" Rose
1-15-1tp

CLEMENT
The family of the late Mollie Whitaker Clement acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow.

The Family of
Mollie Whitaker Clement
1-15-1tpB

COUCH
The family of the late Walter Couch wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for every kindness shown them during the illness and loss of a loved one. Many thanks for the prayers, heartwarming visits, gifts of food, floral and memorial tributes. The family prays that God will bless each and everyone for all these wonderful acts of love.

1-15-1tpC

ANIMALS
LOST: 7 month old puppy. Beagle, black, brown, white with blue tick. Wearing red leather collar and flea collar. Gone from Farmington area. If found, call Richard Wilson at 998-3894. \$50. reward offered.

1-1-1tnW

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.

4-24-1tnB

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND IN Mocksville, gold necklace. Call 634-5159.

1-15-1tpW

Electrical
FOR FAST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE: On all electrical needs, large or small, call Karl Osborne, owner of OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Call 634-3396. 230 East Maple Ave., Mocksville, N.C.

1-8-1tnO

Investigations
Private Investigations Will be strictly confidential. Lic. No. 320, telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533, or Kannapolis (704) 932-5705.

4-10-1tnL

MOVING SALE
Furniture - Beds, dressers, etc.
T.V. Antenna
Pictures
House Plants and other miscellaneous things.
Rt. 7, Davie Academy Rd.
Colesburg, N.C.
492-5583

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: A beauty Operator at Mayfair Beauty Shop on the Square. Call: 634-2022. 12-4-1tnMB

EARN EXTRA MONEY with temporary selling door to door. No experience necessary. Call: 634-5768. 1-1-1tnA

Position Available for a Day Care Director. Must have a degree in Child Development or early childhood education or related field. Must have experience with children ages 2-5 years, also experience in administration. Replies and resume can be mailed to: P.O. Box 38, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. EOE.

1-15-4tnpND

HELP WANTED: Insurance sales, Salisbury-Mocksville area. Requirements - Good Character, Willingness to work. Have to have good health. Excellent benefits. Guarantee pay, commission and bonuses. Training program. E.O.E. For interview and appointment, phone 633-4851. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

1-8-3tnpJF

OPEN YOUR OWN RETAIL APPAREL SHOP. Offer the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and children's shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

1-15-1tp

WANTED: Lady to work in Egg Processing room. Must be dependable and capable of working quickly. References required. Call for an appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 998-6729.

1-15-1tpK

SALESMAN WANTED: No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary, excellent working condition. Apply in person to Alan Burton, Bob King Chevrolet, Wilkesboro Street, Mocksville.

1-15-1tpB

BABY SITTING

WILL keep children in my home 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Experienced. Call: 284-2134.

11-24-1tnE

Will keep children in my home for first shift. School age children will be placed on bus. Any age accepted. Experienced child care at reasonable rates. Located near Wm. R. Davie School. Call at any time: 492-7893.

1-8-1tnV

PRE-SCHOOL Child care: Will care for small group of pre-school children in my home. 1 hot meal and 1 snack. Individual attention. Activities include Storytime - Children's Records - Art - Games - Singing, etc. Also a real time. \$8.50 per day. 6 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 284-2108. Mrs. Luttman.

1-8-4tnPL

Garbage Pick Up
FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2812. Colesburg, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.

6-12-1tnB

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE
★ Safes ★ Files
★ Fire Proof Files
ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE
PHONE 636-8022
118 N. Main St.
Salisbury, N.C.

MODULAR HOMES
Own a new 1400 square foot home for less than \$35,000. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. As low as \$1,000 down for buyers qualified under the FHA 235 program. These are not mobile homes.

20 Models to Choose From!
Contact Frank Goforth or Jim Campbell
M&F SALES CO.
1512 West Front St.
Statesville, N.C.
Phone: 873-4296
Will trade for mobile homes.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

11-23-1tnD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: ¼ ton pickup load; \$35.00 if we deliver, \$25.00 if you pick it up. Call 284-2277.

11-6-1tnH

Good Hay for Sale: \$1.00 per bale. Advance 998-5236.

11-6-1tn

FOR SALE Custom frames...any size, expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1258 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.

4-24-1tnC

WANTED: A female roommate to share expenses of rent and power bill. Prefer someone who might work on 3rd shift. Call 634-5848 at night; and 634-5939, day.

1-8-2tpD

ASSORTED HOMEMADE CANDIES FOR SALE...Gift Boxes for any occasion. Call 634-3178 or 284-2904 after 5 p.m.

1-8-1tnO

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...Mixed Hardwood cut to desired length. Three quarter ton pickup load. Split and delivered, \$35.00 per load. Also slabs. Day 634-5148; and night 634-3476.

1-8-8tnPL

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...By the picup truck load or by the cord. Dry seasoned hardwood. Phone 634-5170 or 634-3929.

1-8-4tnPT

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers Model 66-\$600.00 Good condition. Phone 284-2775.

1-8-2tpT

FOR SALE: AVON COLLECTION...Casey's Lantern (red), Bay Rum keg, Sun lotion (1954-58), Bath salts (1936-37), Face powder (1936-39), Perfume Sampler (1947-50), Reps. Xmas card (1976), Xmas gift perfume, 1963, Sachets, candles, cars and fashion figurines. Call 492-5495 after 2 p.m.

1-8-2tpC

INCOME TAX SERVICE...Fast, efficient, confidential and reasonably rates. 11 years experience. Peggy A. Joyner, 492-5559. Located in the Green Hill and Sanford Avenue vicinity.

1-15-1tnJ

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...\$25.00 per pickup load. Call before 3 p.m. 998-5502; and after 3 p.m. 998-8647.

1-15-1tpC

FOR SALE: 917 Ford Flail Mower 7 1/2 ft. in very good condition. \$400.00. Call 492-7474 or 492-5553.

1-15-1tpB

COURTNEY ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET...Every Third Sunday in each month. Located beside of Courtney School, Yadkin County. Next Antique Flea Market is Sunday, January 18. Phones (919) 463-2521 or 463-5529.

1-15-1tnpRS

FOR SALE: Beautiful handmade quilts, aprons, spread, placemats, Barbie doll clothes for your Christmas gifts; inexpensive jewelry, dolls, Bibles, perfumes, etc. Trash & Treasures. Call 634-2610.

10-30-1tnTT

"Necessity does the work of courage."
George Eliot

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

Vehicles & Misc.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup short bed, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good for wood, trash, etc. \$1,000.00 firm. (704) 634-2094.

11-13-1tnB

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Cab-over, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, power steering, power brakes, a-c, 16 ft. dry box with hydraulic lift. Can be bought with or without bed. Call 704-278-4826.

12-4-1tnM

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota longbed pickup truck, foam box, 29,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track, in excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. (919) 998-9437.

1-8-2tpG

FOR SALE: 1975 Caprice. 2 door, hard top, am-fm 8 track tape. No reverse. \$885. Will take trade. Call 998-4157.

1-15-4tnpB

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, a-c, bucket seats, am-fm tape deck. Excellent condition. Call 998-8160 after 4 p.m.

1-15-2tpW

FOR SALE: 1973 Burgundy MG Midget in good condition. Call 998-4038.

1-15-1tpB

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88...one owner only. \$550.00 Call 492-5516.

1-15-1tpG

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Ranger Truck, automatic, ps, pb, am-fm radio. One owner. Call after 6 p.m. 492-5727.

1-15-1tpC

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

WANT AD RATES

\$3.00 is minimum charge for any ad of 25 words or less. More than 25 words @ 12¢ per word. All yard sales and ads that use only telephone numbers for identification must be paid for at time of insertion.

Minimum Monthly Billing charge is \$12.00. Cards of Thanks, Memorials, Poems, etc., 12¢ per word.

All ads must be paid in advance unless previous arrangements have been made for billing. Bookkeeping, billing costs preclude charging these small items.

Deadline: Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

Magician

MAGICIAN...Children love magic! Professional magician for birthday parties, etc. Call today for fees and dates. "You'll be pleased!!!" Phone: 634-2200. Mark Daniel, 416 Park Ave., Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

1-8-1tnD

FURNITURE

OFFERING YOU THE FINEST in custom upholstery...Large selection of Quality Fabric and vinyls. FREE estimates. Quick, effective service. Call J.T. Smith Furniture Co., Inc., 492-7780. Located 10 miles west of Mocksville on Sheffield Road. Over 30 years of experience.

1-1-1tnSF

FOR SALE: Early American sofa and chair. Like new and in excellent condition; also a modern bedroom suite with 4 pieces in real good condition. Call 998-4038.

1-15-1tpB

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 name brand mattresses at a reasonable price and 3-piece living room suits at a bargain. All sizes (fr rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227.

11-20-1tnE

CRACK! CRACK! CRACK! CRACK!

Manchester, Mass. possesses beach sand that makes a crackling sound when someone walks over it.

The name xylophone is from the Greek words meaning "wood tones."

LAND FOR SALE

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 \$80,000.00. Northwest Builders & Development. Phones: (704) 724-9042, 249-0253 or 249-3662.

4-12-1tnN

MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE: Motorcycle parts and accessories all new. Gone out of business. Must sell. Good prices. Quantity discount (tires, tube, handle bars, mirrors and head lamps) Parts for Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Honda. Call after 6 p.m. 998-4284.

11-6-1tnF

Motorcycle for Sale: 1979 Suzuki GS 1000 L...1400 miles...excellent condition... Call 634-5638.

1-15-2tp

Carpet

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915.

1-10-1tnMBS

Pregnancy Test

FREE Pregnancy testing. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic in Winston-Salem, N.C. Call for an appointment. Collect: (919) 721-1620.

5-22-1tnAWC

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths under construction. 100 percent financing available for qualified applicant. Also a story and a half farm house being remodeled on 2 1/2 acres of land. Call 634-2252.

12-4-1tnS

FOR SALE: House 1010 Howard Street, Mocksville, N.C. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, living room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, plenty of storage area, oil heat. Phone 492-7762 after 6 p.m. 112-4-1tnW

COUNTRY LIVING on approximately 5 1/2 acres, nice 1 1/2 story wood frame home, has kitchen with built-in cabinets & bar, dining room, den, living room, with fireplace, 2 BR & bath on first floor with 2 un-finished rooms upstairs. Also attached carport & large utility room. \$39,500. STERGAS REALTY, Ph. 546-7605, Rt. 1, Box 147, Harmony, N.C. 28634.

1-8-1tnSR

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street, convenient to everything. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, basement, large storage building, two car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent.

1-8-1tnC

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 miles west of Mocksville, on U.S. 64, 1 mile from I-40. Brick rancher, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with fireplace, den fireplace, closed in carport, heat pump, air. Call 634-3748 after 4 p.m. Assumable loan.

1-15-10tnH

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home...newly decorated with a paved drive at 625 Cherry Street, Mocksville. In excellent condition. By appointment only. Call after 5 p.m. (704) 634-5607.

1-15-3tpH

Divorce

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 3 Holiday Inn West, Friday, January 16 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$80 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281.

1-31-1tnB

WANTED

WANTED CORVETTE OWNERS...The first meeting of Corvettes Unlimited will be Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Davie County Library on hwy. 158 in Mocksville. For further information call at Bob King's Chevrolet...634-2145.

1-15-2tpB

Tree

GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980

1-15-4tnpWN

"Go on with old shoes until God brings new ones." Arabic Proverb

U-SAVE

Auto Rental
LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
132 Salisbury St.
Mocksville, N.C.
(across from the Discount House)
Phone 634-3215 or 634-2277

WE BUY Late Model Clean Used Cars
DUKE WOOTEN, & SONS, INC.
Phones: 634-2277 or 634-3215

Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 North Church St.
Salisbury, N.C.
Phone 636-2341
Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems Art Supplies
Your Mocksville Representative is:
JEFF HEARD

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT...Apply at Don's Jewelry and Music Center...124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

1-11-1tnD

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 mobile homes 12 x 65; one with air condition and one without. Call 634-2252.

12-4-1tnS

FOR SALE: 1972 Darian Mobile Home...12 x 60...2 bedrooms. Central air. 270 gal. oil tank, power box and blocks. After 5 p.m. call 998-4852.

1-1-4tpM

Brick and Stonework

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extension and Carpentry work done. FREE estimates. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.

1-10-1tnRMF

MOBILE HOMES For Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile Home...like new, 2 BR, washer, dryer, air condition. In respectable park at Hwy. 801 and 158 at I-40 beside Jeffco. Reasonable. Call Evening-(704) 284-2964.

1-15-4tnpM

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer on highway 158 at I-40 and 801. No pets. Call 998-4584.

1-15-2tpR

MISCELLANEOUS

TV REPAIRS SERVICE: For service on RCA, Zenith and Motorola. Service done by certified technician. McCloud's TV and Appliance, St. Andrews Church Road, Woodleaf, N.C. or call 704-278-4826.

12-4-1tnM

C&C Cleaning Service: Don't spend your Saturdays doing house cleaning or windows. Just call us for an estimate. 998-5616 or 492-7498.

1-1-1tnC&C

"The absent have a ringing in the ears when they are talked about."
Pliny the Elder

DAVIE MOBILE HOME REPAIRS

Kool seal roofs, install doors, furnaces, water heaters, and wrap water lines. Mobile Home Underpinning, and Anchoring. No Job too large or small. FREE ESTIMATE Call Tim after 12 noon and weekends at: 634

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the January 5 session of district court with the Honorable Hubert E. Olive, presiding judge; and George Fuller, assistant district attorney.

Donald Arthur Wittbrodt, driving 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

William Charlie Whitaker, Jr.,

Davie County Superior Court

Judge Peter W. Hairston presided over a criminal session of Superior Court here last week. Cases disposed of were as follows:

Tony Gray Foster, Sr., embezzlement, not guilty.

Tim Wood, breaking and entering, larceny, sentenced 18 months to two years in the N.C. Department of Corrections, suspended for 5 years on the following conditions: placed under supervised probation, be imprisoned in the Davie County jail for 14 days, be allowed work leave, make \$300 restitution to Dwight Myers.

Greg McCraw, misdemeanor breaking and entering. Sentenced 18 months to two years in the N.C. Department of Corrections, suspended for 5 years on the following conditions: be under supervised probation for five years, house arrest for 3 months up to one year, 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Leon Lindsay, speeding 75 mph in 55 mph zone, \$25 and cost.

Donnie Butner, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, voluntary dismissal.

Alvin Brian Cashwell, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal. Voluntary dismissal was also taken on the charge of assault with deadly weapon.

Robert Durham, arson, voluntary dismissal.

Larry Burton Gregory, blood alcohol level ten percent, pay \$100 and cost, attend DUI course at Mental Health Center.

Herbert Thomas, Jr., speeding 71 mph in 55 mph zone, driving while operator's license permanently revoked. Sentenced to imprisonment in the N.C. State Department of Corrections for 12 months.

Mark Steven Ellis, driving under the influence, pay \$100 and cost, attend DUI course at the Mental Health Clinic.

Ricky Lynn Dillard, misdemeanor breaking and entering. Sentenced to 30 days in the Davie County jail and assigned to work under the supervision of the sheriff. The execution of the remaining one year and 11 months is suspended for 3 years. He is placed on supervised probation for 3 years under the following conditions: obey all rules and regulations of probation; pay a fine of \$100 and cost; that he not enter upon the premises of Reginald Gaither without his consent; report to his probation officer at reasonable times and in reasonable manner and answer all reasonable inquiries; be gainfully employed at full time labor; violate no laws of city, state or nation; report to probation officer within 48 hours of his release from Davie County jail; while incarcerated in jail he obey all rules and if on work release pay the cost of his incarceration.

assault, dismissed.

Denise Oleary, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Charles Edward Hill, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Kenneth F. Gardner, exceeding a safe speed, costs.

James S. Gulmi, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Ann Reynea Clawson, DUI, voluntary dismissal.

Brian S. Dahlberg, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Willard Allen, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Ray Von Freedle, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and costs.

James Lee Cain, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Darry Wayne Davidson, DUI, sentenced 3 months suspended for one year, pay \$100 and costs, attend DUI course at mental health.

Allen Lee Fardon, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Deborah Juanita Crofts, safe movement violation, costs.

Clifton Leroy Summers, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$25 and costs.

Melvin Gray Lewis, trespassing, sentenced 3 months suspended for one year, costs.

David John Smith, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Joel Edward Prim, abandonment and nonsupport, sentenced 6 months suspended for 5 years.

James Thomas, assault on a child, assault, and damage to personal property, sentenced 12 months suspended for one year, pay court costs, attend DUI course and mental health.

Special Program On Laser Technology At Rowan Hospital

Northwest Area Health Education Center of Winston-Salem, N.C. will sponsor a course entitled "Laser Technology in the Hematology Department" on Tuesday, January 13, 1981 in the New Conference Room at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

This program is designed for clinical laboratory and other interested personnel. Topics of discussion include: basic laser technology, applications to the hematology field, and instrumentation capabilities. The program will begin with registration at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m.

Preregistration of \$7.50 is necessary due to space limit.

For further information, contact G. Joyner, AHEC secretary at the hospital.

Don't Peek While You Are Cooking

Don't open the oven door while foods are being heated.

The average "peek" causes the oven temperature to drop 25-75 degrees, points out Marjorie Donnelly, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

An oven with a glass door in convenient for checking the progress of the food within; or use a timer to tell you when the food should be ready.

Synthetic Fiber
Man's first commercial synthetic fiber was produced in 1899.



...and it's still cold!

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin On Friday

The Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, kicks off it's Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale on January 16th. Undertaking by girls will be January 16 through February 1st. During undertaking no money is collected.

Cookies will be delivered to troops throughout thirteen counties the week of February 23rd. Delivery to customers will extend until March 13th at which time girls will collect money for the cookies which have been ordered.

It is expected that this will be a successful year for the Tarheel Triad Council's sale. One reason is a new cookie company contracted by the Council, Little Brownie Bakers, a division of Beatrice Foods. There are again seven varieties of cookies, including the "world's most delicious cookie" the Samoa. The Council also offers a natural cookie that tastes good the "Forget-me-not." For calorie conscious cookie lovers, there's the "Golden Trefoil," a shortbread cookie with only 24 calories!

Central Telephone Makes Changes In Some Charging Methods

The North Carolina Utilities Commission this week has approved and put into effect two proposals by Central Telephone Company to reduce expenses charged to the bulk of its ratepayers by charging those costs directly to the individual customers who incur them.

Effective January 7, Centel began charging customers for the value of their leased telephones if they fail to return the instruments to the company when they discontinue or reduce service.

At the same time, the company will initiate a charge for the conversion of direct-wired or "fixed" connections to modular jacks, which are plug-in connections allowing the customer to use one telephone in several different locations within his home.

Centel originally filed the tariff changes last fall to become effective at the end of October, but the Commission suspended the proposals until the company had informed its customers of their possible effects with a special insert in last November's bills.

Receiving only a handful of objections from Central Telephone's 138,000 North Carolina customers, the Commission allowed the revised tariffs to take effect this week, according to Thomas S. Moncho, the company's general regulatory manager.

Specifically, the first tariff requires Centel customers to either return certain types of telephones furnished by the company when the customer discontinues main or extension service or pay for those sets at their current value.

Reflected in changes to Section 4.8 of the company's General Subscriber Services Tariff, the regulation adds that Centel will not make a trip to the customer's premises to pick up leased telephones no longer in use, thus transferring that expense to the appropriate individual customer rather than ratepayers in general.

Customers who move to a different location within Centel's North Carolina service area would be offered an additional option under the new tariff—they

may transfer their leased instruments to their new location for use on a rental basis in that location.

All types of telephones are included under the mandatory return tariff except panel and multi-button telephones, non-modular wall telephones and telephones associated with PBX service.

If the customer returns the sets, Centel will give the customer a credit of \$1 per phone for discontinuation of extension service or \$5 for all leased phones if the complete service is discontinued or if service is moved to a new location.

Customers who are billed for the telephones they have failed to return but who do subsequently return the telephones to Centel would receive a credit for the amount billed, according to the tariff.

The second proposal, now a part of Section 4.2 of the General Subscriber Services Tariff, authorizes Centel to apply a charge of \$3 for the conversion of each connector block or four-conductor jack to a standard modular jack which is required in the installation, move or change of telephone equipment.

The company was previously not authorized to charge individual customers for converting connections to modular jacks, Moncho pointed out, but simply absorbed that conversion cost as a general operating expense.

Central Telephone is an operating unit of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. of Chicago, the nation's fifth largest telephone system with almost 2 million phones in service in 10 states. In North Carolina, Centel serves some 241,000 phones in 21 western and Piedmont counties.



Babies may rebel against potatoes, so mash them very smoothly and mix with plenty of milk until he gets used to the taste.

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License Tags?
Taxes?
Rent?
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Light Ring	\$ 33.20	\$ 27.60
Slim Ring	\$ 24.00	\$ 20.00

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Huge Ring	\$316.70	\$230.60
Large Ring	\$270.50	\$197.00
Regular Ring	\$170.40	\$124.20
Small Ring	\$108.80	\$ 79.40
Light Ring	\$ 70.30	\$ 51.40
Slim Ring	\$ 54.90	\$ 40.20

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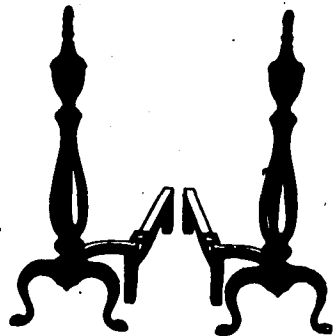
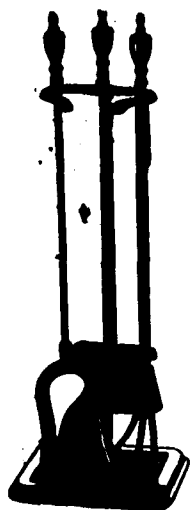
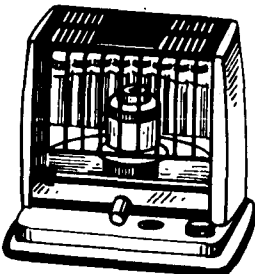
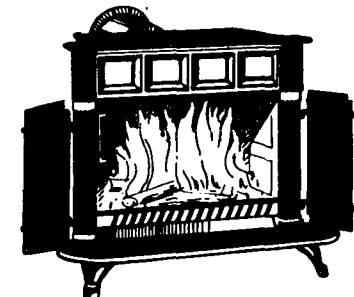
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Silhouette

Silhouetted by Monday's bright sunshine, a beautiful white horse grazes in a pasture along Highway 801 east of Cooleemee. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Flu-Like Illness Shifts To Other County Schools

A flu-like illness affecting local students seems to have shifted from school to school.

Schools hardest hit last week (Mocksville Middle and South Davie) show signs of recovery. Others however, are reporting a higher number of absences this week.

Attendance reports Tuesday showed 81 out of William R. Davie's 292 students were absent. Mocksville Elementary followed close behind with 87 of its 474 students absent.

The number of absences, totally near 35 percent at Mocksville Middle School last week, have dropped. Tuesday, the school reported only 65 of its 408 students

absent.

South Davie Junior High reported only 40 out of its 600 students absent Tuesday. Last week, South Davie averaged 200 students out sick daily.

Absences at other schools Tuesday were as follows: Pinebrook: 50 out of 556; Shady Grove: 44 out of 82; North Davie: 85 out of 562; Cooleemee: 40 out of 493; and Davie High, 161 out of 1168.

Jack Ward, associate superintendent of schools said even though the total percentage of absences remains high, it has dropped greatly over last week.

"We feel good about it," he said Tuesday. Hopefully, the flu season has peaked here and is now on the decline.

Tax Listing Deadline Feb. 3

David Hendrix, tax supervisor, warned that Feb. 3 is the last day for Davie County citizens to list their county taxes without risking a late penalty.

A ten percent penalty will be added if listings are not made by Feb. 3, 1981. Hendrix also said that his office received several abstracts with incorrect addresses.

Persons making new listings or who have not received their abstracts by mail should come by the Tax Supervisor's office in the Davie County Courthouse. Some abstracts that were mailed have been returned due to incorrect addresses.

United Way \$9,000 Short

The Davie County United Way has received \$2,000 in donations this week. However, it still remains \$9,000 short of its \$65,000 goal.

"We would love to raise the \$9,000 by the end of January," said Frank Bahnsen, local United Way President. "Agency allocations must be dispersed by January 31."

He added that budgets of the 18 subscribing agencies will be cut according to the outstanding balance. "There's no other alternative," he said.

A lack of personal donations has caused the United Way to fall short of its 1980 goal. Bahnsen blames inflation.

Inflation has caused the total United Way goal to grow each year," explained Bahnsen. "Agencies need more money

to operate, but at the same time, inflation causes people to become less able to make sizeable donations."

He commented that donations by local industries have been the salvation of the United Way in 1980. "Most industries have come through," he said, "but personal donations are down."

"We are hoping to raise the money by the end of the month," said Bahnsen. "I urge anyone interested in making a donation to mail it to the Davie County United Way Fund, P.O. Box 424, Mocksville, N.C. 27028."

He also added that he would be glad to take any donation dropped off at his office at Central Carolina Bank in Mocksville.

United Way Budget requests per agency are as follows:

AGENCY	
Uwharrie Council, Boy Scouts	\$11,400.00
Tarheel Trial Girl Scouts	9,840.00
N.C. United Way & Agencies	5,524.00
Davie County 4-H Fund	3,705.00
Cooleemee Recreation Assoc., Inc.	4,000.00
Davie County Rescue Squad	5,000.00
Pink Broomstick Assoc. of Davie County	500.00
Davie County Firemen's Assoc.	1,200.00
Davie County Arts Council	2,500.00
Farmington Community Recreation Assoc.	1,500.00
Juvenile Service Fund	300.00
Davie County Group Home, Inc.	5,000.00
William R. Davie Boosters Club	500.00
Davie County Chapter, Assoc. for Retarded Citizens	6,030.00
Pinebrook Little League Baseball Assoc.	1,000.00
Davie County Chapter, American Red Cross	2,500.00
Davie County Little League Baseball Assoc.	4,000.00
Cornatzer Community Association	500.00

Parade Plaques

The plaques for the winning entries in the 1980 Christmas Parade are now completed and may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to extend their deep appreciation to all the merchants, the Jaycees and everyone who helped to make the Christmas Parade and downtown activities a great success.

The Chamber office is open Monday through Friday 9-5 or call Daria Loga, Manager at 634-3304.

Jaycees Seek DSA Nominees

The Mocksville Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award program has been tentatively scheduled for February 27th. The club is now accepting nominations for the award which recognizes an outstanding citizen for his or her service to the community.

Also to be given at the DSA program will be awards for the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer, Fire Fighter, and Rescue Squad Member.

Nomination forms and other information regarding this year's Distinguished Service Award can be obtained from Frank Shinn at 634-5901. Nominations will be accepted through February 10th.

Schools Seek Bus Drivers

Davie County School system is seeking responsible adults to serve in the capacity of School Bus Drivers.

"If you are retired or have a work schedule that would fit the bus driving schedule and would like to supplement your income by driving a school bus, you are requested to contact the principal of the school in your area or by calling 634-5921," said Jack Ward, Associate Superintendent.

The next written certification test is scheduled for the early part of February and you will need to complete an application form before this time.

Three Vehicles Collide

A three vehicle collision blocked traffic at Wilkesboro and Hospital Streets Monday morning, Jan. 19.

According to the Mocksville Police Department, Robbie Ireland Myers, 59, of Winston-Salem, had stopped his 1971 Toyota on Wilkesboro and was waiting to make a left onto Hospital Street. Franklin Louis Plummer, 46, of Mocksville said he had almost stopped his 1972 GMC tractor-trailer behind the Toyota when his truck was struck from behind by a 1976 Ford truck driven by Ricky Dale Garner, 21, of Robbins, N.C. The rear-end collision forced Plummer's tractor-trailer to hit the Toyota.

Damage to the Toyota was estimated at \$600 and at \$2,000 to Plummer's GMC and at \$6,000 to Garner's truck by Mocksville police.

Public Hearing Set On Proposed Rate Changes For Cooleemee Water & Sewer

A public hearing to discuss proposed changes in water and sewer rates will be held Monday, January 26 by the Davie County Board of Commissioners. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Cooleemee.

Commissioners voted Monday night to send letters explaining reasons for sewer rate increases to some 300 Cooleemee residents. All water, and especially sewer customers are invited to attend the meeting.

The letter states "the county is currently involved in a 201 Study of its water and sewer system for state and federal funding of the system."

"Federal regulations require that all water and sewer customers, private and commercial, be charged a fair and equitable rate for water and sewer service. The purpose of this meeting is to permit the citizens of Cooleemee and Davie County to have a say in establishing a rate structure for said

purposes."

The letter was signed "Davie County Board of Commissioners."

Charles Mashburn, county manager, said the county has not adjusted water and sewer rates since 1975.

"Inflation alone has added tremendously to the cost of operations," he said. "Also, according to state and federal guidelines, the county water and sewer system must have an equitable rate structure to qualify for grant monies."

Mashburn added the sewer system in Cooleemee is old and is almost impossible to improve without federal and state assistance.

In other business during the board's regular meeting Monday, county commissioners:

Approved appointments to the Nursing Home Advisory Council.

Named to the post are Richard Carson, Magdelaine Gaither, Wilma Hayes, C.W. Marshall, Mrs. Odell James and George Ezzard.

Approved adding Westridge Road and Riverview Road in Advance to the list of state secondary roads. Neither road needs repairs, but residents felt that state services were needed during snow and bad weather.

Conducted a bid opening for a backhoe for the county water and sewer Department. Bids were N.C. Equipment Company in Greensboro, \$21,425 plus tax; Rim Trax in Salisbury, \$19,349.58 plus tax; and Davie Tractor and Implement, \$22,178 plus tax.

Commissioners are expected to grant the bid at the February 2 meeting.

Agreed to pay \$3,000 for borings required by the state at the landfill site on Highway 64 east. Commissioners learned the state will not approve use of the site without borings. Cost is based on 10 borings at \$300 each.

Went into executive session to discuss personnel problems and possible purchase of acreage.

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

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School Buses Re-routed Because Of Two Bridges

The condition of two bridges on Junction Road in Cooleemee prompted local school officials to re-route 4 Davie County school buses.

Jack Ward, associate superintendent of schools said that as of Tuesday, January 20, four buses would be re-routed to insure student safety.

School officials were notified by the State Highway Department January 7 that the weight limit on the bridges had been reduced making it unlawful for trucks and buses to cross.

Last week, Davie County Schools gained permission from the state Highway Department to let an empty school bus cross the two bridges. For two days, students were taken off the bus at the bridge, made to walk across and reload after the empty bus had crossed. The procedure allowed school officials time to devise a feasible alternate route for the buses.

Only one bus to Cooleemee Elementary School required extensive re-routing. The others, transporting

students to South Davie Junior High and Davie High School, required only minor load shifts.

"We were very concerned with students walking across the bridge," said Jack Ward. "It is a process that requires adult supervision to insure safety."

"Only one bus was required to actually unload students before crossing the bridges," Ward added that strict precautionary measures were followed to insure safety of the students during the two-day period. The bus has been re-routed so that crossing the two bridges will be unnecessary until each is repaired by the state Highway Department.

The bus will travel Jericho Road to Duke Street, proceed on 601 South to Hwy. 801 and then into Cooleemee on Marginal Street. The route will run approximately 20 to 25 minutes longer.

Ill repair of the bridges prompted highway officials to reduce the weight load allowed to cross.

The weight limit of the first bridge,

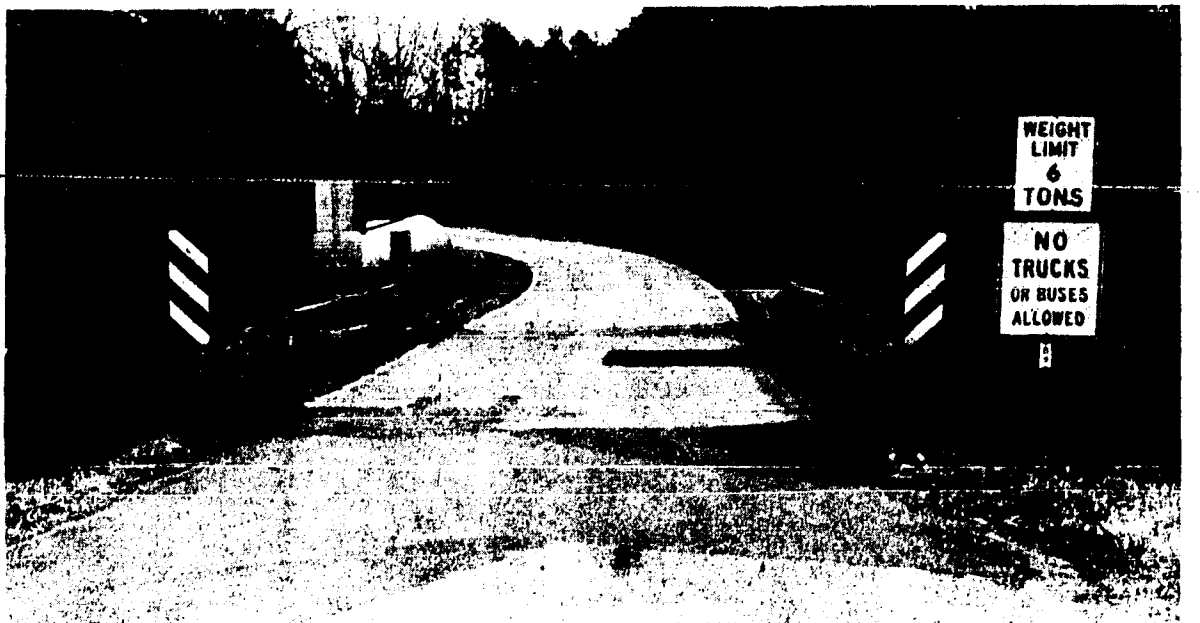
traveling Junction Road from Cooleemee was reduced from 16 tons to 6 tons. The Highway Department plans to tear out this bridge and install culverts.

The weight capacity of the second bridge was reduced from 12 tons to 6 tons. The Highway Department is currently installing t-beams beneath the bridge to enable it to withstand a full weight capacity.

K. L. Horton, Jr., Division Engineer with the state Highway Department told school officials Monday that everything possible would be done to expedite repairs on the two bridges.

Work is currently underway on the second bridge and it is anticipated that repairs on the first bridge will begin as soon as possible. Horton said that the current hold up is securing necessary materials.

Ward indicated that the re-routed buses will resume normal routes when the bridges are repaired. At this point, it's unknown how long the repairs will take.



Bridge number one is located on Junction Road just outside of Cooleemee. The Highway Department plans to tear it down and install culverts.



Renovation began last Friday on the second bridge considered the most dangerous for school children to walk across. A curve leads into the bridge making it difficult for drivers to see a stopped school bus. Both bridges are only one lane wide. (Photos by Robin Fergusson)



President Ronald Reagan

County G.O.P.'s View Inauguration

Forty-four Davie County residents were in Washington, D.C. Tuesday to watch as Ronald Wilson Reagan took the presidential oath of office.

At the stroke of noon, power passed from James Earl Carter, Jr., Democrat, to Reagan, a Republican. The official oath of office was administered on the West Wing of the White House by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Only moments before George Bush (continued on page 2)

Davie Farm Bureau To Build Office

Davie County Farm Bureau plans to construct a new office building on 601 N. beside Joppa Cemetery. The agency currently operates out of offices in the Horn Harding Building in downtown Mocksville.

George McIntyre, agency manager said that basic plan approval should be completed in six weeks. He commented that he is hopeful the building will be completed this year.

The new office will contain approximately 1600 to 2000 square feet. It will house both the federation and the insurance business.

At present, plans call for a two-story building with offices located on the upper level and a large meeting room in the basement. Ample parking space will be provided in back of the building.

"We wanted a place with ample parking and a building large enough to house a large meeting room," said McIntyre. This particular lot has an acre in back for parking.

McIntyre cites lack of space as the reason for construction of a new building.

"We are really hurting for space in our present location," he said. Offices are cramped and lack privacy.

"I feel we'll have a good looking building out there," he said.

With plans still on the drawing board, exact cost figures have not yet been computed. The building is expected to cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

PTCOG Directors Meet At The Davie Hospital

The Board of Directors of the Piedmont Health Systems Agency will be meeting at Davie County Hospital on Wednesday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria, according to hospital Administrator, John H. Frank. The meeting is open to the public.

The Piedmont Health Systems Agency is a governmental body formed to study and recommend positions on health care issues in an 11 county region which includes Davie County. The agency's directors are made up of 30 consumers and health care providers from the 11 counties. Davie's representative is Mr. Buddy Alexander.

John H. Frank commented on the visit. "We are pleased to be the first of 22 hospitals in our region that the board of directors of the Piedmont Health Systems Agency is visiting. In coming months and years, the agency will be studying the health care delivery system with special emphasis on such issues as bed utilization and obstetrical services. We are pleased to have the board visit our hospital to get a first hand look at Davie County and Davie County Hospital."

The PTCOG board of directors will hear a report from the planning and implementation committee on the comments received from the public on the Health Systems Plan (HSP) and the Annual Implementation Plan (AIP).

Draft revisions in the HSP indicate that Burlington, Yanceyville, Asheboro, Elkin, Mount Airy and Yadkinville will

need more primary care physicians by 1985 while Mocksville and Elkin are projected to need more dentists by this time.

An analysis of the acute care bed supply in HSA II indicates that 118 beds will be needed by 1986. Forsyth, Randolph, Stokes and Surry counties share a projected need for these beds.

Due to the growth in elderly segment of the population and increased utilization of nursing homes, it is determined that the existing HSA II skilled and intermediate care bed inventory should be increased by 851 beds between 1981 and 1986.

The Annual Implementation Plan (AIP) focuses on three priority areas; long term care, health promotion and education, and nursing services shortage. The long-term care section encourages proposal development for an "independent living facility. The health promotion and education section advocates coordination among providers to improve the continuity of health care services to adolescents. The nursing services shortage section calls for a comprehensive program to develop solutions to recruiting and maintaining nursing staff. The directors are expected to adopt the revised HSP and AIP based on committee recommendations and public comments.

In other action, the board is expected to consider recommendations from the project review committee to approve two applications for proposed uses of federal funds: Surry-Yadkin area

mental health supplemental grant for two psychiatrists) and comprehensive alcoholism residential treatment service for women, minorities, youth and persons with mental-physical disabilities. Three "Certificate of Need" applications are being recommended for approval: Beverly Enterprises—to establish speech therapy at Surry Community Nursing Center; Alamance County Hospital—to replace fluoroscopy equipment; Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged—to convert eight rest home beds to immediate care status.

The meeting is open to the public and area residents are invited to attend.

Sheriff's Department

Robert Vernon Harrison, 23, of Rt. 2, Advance, was arrested Friday, Jan. 9, and charged with driving with license revoked, driving under the influence, displaying a revoked license and resisting an officer.

A 1973 Honda motorcycle reported stolen from Dale Thompson in Salisbury was found in Cooleemee on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Irene Foster, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, reported the larceny of a car battery on Monday, Jan. 12. The battery valued at \$60 was taken from a 1964 Chrysler parked in the driveway under a night light.

Clyde Seats, Jr., of Rt. 3, Mocksville, reported the larceny of a cow on Monday, Jan. 12. Seats found the head of a Holstein heifer in pasture. The cow had been killed, butchered and carried off. A small butcher knife was found at the scene.

Sherlia Lane, of 491 Gwyn Street, Mocksville, reported the larceny of a swing seat from her back yard on Thursday, Jan. 1. The swing seat is valued at \$150. Warrants are being served on suspects Ricky and Edia Potts of Gwyn Street.

George Ray, of Rt. 2, Mocksville, reported a breaking and entering and larceny on Wednesday, Jan. 14. An unknown tool was used to break out the glass pane in the back door of the residence. Stolen were a four channel scanner, two .22 automatic rifles and two .32 caliber revolvers, all valued at \$403. Damage to the door was estimated at \$75.

Terry Edward Percival, 16, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was reported as a missing person by Gerard Percival on Friday, Jan. 9. Percival, a stocky white male, 5ft. 9 inches, 150 pounds, was last seen on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

William T. Frye, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, reported a larceny from his automobile on Thursday, Jan. 15. A screwdriver found at the scene was evidently used to pry open the vent window on the left side of the 1969 Ford parked inside Frye's carport. The only item taken was a Timex watch.

Kevin D. Horne reported a hit and run at a 76 service station on US-601. A 1965 blue and white Ford was seen to have run over a gas pump. Damage was estimated at \$3160.

Houle Harris, Jr., of Box 734, Cooleemee, reported the larceny of his chainsaw from the porch of the residence on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The chainsaw was valued at \$410.

David Franklin Hillard, 21, of 45 Cobb St., Cooleemee, was arrested Sunday, Jan. 18, and charged with damage to property.

Larry Brown reported the theft of a truck battery valued at \$235 from a garage at I-40 and US-601 on Saturday, Jan. 17.

David Crew, of Rt. 4, Advance, reported a breaking and entering at his house trailer. A suspect knocked out the window in the door and entered. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Eugene Pulliam, 19, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested Saturday, Jan. 17, and charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon. The warrant for Pulliam's arrest was taken out by his brother.

Vet's Corner

How much was the recent education allowance increase and what is the effective date?

Chapters 34 and 35 benefit rates for veterans and dependents were increased five percent effective Oct. 1, 1980. They will be increased an additional five percent effective Jan. 1, 1981. Sub-sistence allowance rates for vocational rehabilitation were increased 17 percent effective Oct. 1, 1980.

I live in a large apartment complex and I worry that my monthly Veterans Administration pension check will become lost or stolen. What can I do?

You can have the check deposited directly into your bank account. You should contact your bank to initiate this procedure.

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Stacking Wood

Clipper Tkach, 10, and his next-door neighbors, Adalah Fagan, 13, and her little sister, Meg, age 4, find that stacking wood is not such a big chore if they help each other which is what they have done since their families began heating with wood. Clipper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tkach and Adalah and Meg are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fagan all of East Maple Avenue, Mocksville. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Honda Developed Computer Program That Led To Identification Of Woman

A UPI story out of Mesquite, Texas, last week told of how the body of a local woman was identified through car keys.

An American spokesman for a Japanese car company says that "tons of money" was spent to develop a computer program that led to the identification of a North Carolina woman's body through a set of car keys, but he said he hoped that it would not have to be used again for such a purpose.

The body of Linda Smith Adams, who had worked in Mocksville and Salisbury, N.C., was found strangled in a Mesquite motel room Sept. 30—but there was nothing to identify her other than a set of Honda car keys.

The keys weren't much help until the four numbers inscribed on them were sent by police to Honda officials in California, then to Japan and finally run through a new computer program.

Lt. Larry Sprague, a Mesquite detective, said that he got in touch with

Honda officials in California in October to see if the keys' code numbers could reveal an identification.

"They told us they didn't know of anything that could be done, but they would check with their foreign offices," Sprague said. A telegram to Tokyo produced a negative response.

But Honda Motor Co. did not give up on the search to match the keys with a particular car.

"They really went to some trouble for us," Sprague said of the Japanese company. "We had calls from Lou Staller of Honda America in Gardena, Calif., all along that they would get it." To identify the cars that possibly went with the keys, the Japanese company got in touch with the West German manufacturer of the keys and learned when the particular sequence of numbers had been supplied.

Honda then developed a new computer program to correlate key code numbers with vehicle identification numbers, Sprague said.

"On Dec. 22 we received a call from Honda America advising us the keys matched three autos," Sprague said.

Having a feeling that the woman was "from up East somewhere," Sprague first checked out the car registered to Linda Smith Adams of Woodbridge, Va. The other two cars were registered to men in Utah and Dallas.

A few days earlier, her car had been found at a truckstop in Mocksville, and relatives had turned in a missing person report Dec. 20. Police said that the 30-year-old woman did not keep in close contact with relatives and that no one

had been alarmed about her absence until the abandoned car was found.

Although Sprague said that he had a feeling on Dec. 22 that the unidentified body was the missing Mrs. Adams, he said, "You can't release 'what I feel like' to a family until you get prints from Washington."

He received confirmation of fingerprints and positive identification of the body Dec. 29.

Honda officials said that the computer program was a first for the foreign and domestic auto industry.

"You have to understand the tons of money and how many hours were spent to create such a system," the Honda spokesman said. "I hope we never have to use it again under the same circumstances, but if we do, it will be there."

Police said that they have no suspects or motive in the death.

Vehicles Collide

A rear end collision was reported on US-601 on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

According to the Highway Patrol, an unknown vehicle pulled from a private drive onto the highway, failing to yield to a car in front of a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Christopher James Jones, 16, of Rt. 5, Mocksville.

Jones was able to brake in time, but a 1975 Dodge driven by Susan Annette Depalma, 16, of 7 Church Street, Cooleemee, was unable to stop in time and struck the rear of Jones's vehicle.

Damage to Jones's vehicle was estimated at \$400 and at \$550 to the Depalma Dodge by Trooper A. C. Stokes.

There's An Answer

By Norman Vincent Peale

Ruth Stafford Peale
SICK AND ANGRY VETERAN

My husband is in a veterans hospital. He has had one leg amputated and just recently his voice box taken out because of cancer. He also has gangrene in two toes. I go on the bus to visit him about every week. He tries to talk to me but I can't understand him. He won't write on the small blackboard I took him. He gets so mad that he even shakes his fist at me. He could come home weekends, but I can't get anyone to go after him. He is in a wheelchair and is a big man. Most of his people say they can't stand to see him like that so don't visit him. I know this hurts him. Oh, I need to know how to help him!

Just keep on loving him and being kind to him. Don't let his irritation with you throw you. It is part of his trouble and is simply his way of expressing his grief. He has gone through many painful and unhappy experiences. Just bear with him and stand by him. You are doing what you can, and it's good that you can do so much for him.

Perhaps you will find help in our booklet "Spirit Lifters," which is on its way to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS
Our 19 year old daughter is driving us crazy. She has been married twice, is divorcing her 59 year old husband. She

Driver Is Charged

A Mocksville man received a host of charges after driving in circles at the intersection of US-601 and Pine Ridge Road Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13.

According to the Highway Patrol, James Lloyd Mischler, 21, of P.O. 73, Mocksville, was going around and around the intersection. His 1968 Chrysler left approximately 161 feet of skid marks.

Charlie Gaither Angell, 53, of Rt. 6, Mocksville, was traveling north on US-601 and he could not stop his 1972 Chevrolet truck in time to avoid hitting the Chrysler.

Mischler drove off after the collision. He was later charged with driving under the influence, careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Damage to Mischler's car was estimated at \$800 and at \$200 to Angell's truck by Trooper C. R. Collins.

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(PS 149-160)

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Joe Jackson Gibbs

New Redskin Football Coach Was Born Here

By Gordon Tomlinson

"Mocksville native Joe Gibbs, who showed up at the Redskin Park on January 13th as the new Washington head coach promised to bring fun back into Redskin football."

This lead paragraph appeared in many newspapers throughout the nation last week. In doing so, it also brought several telephone calls to this office as to just who is this "Mocksville native Joe Gibbs"? Our research has uncovered the following information.

Joe Jackson Gibbs was born at the Mocksville Hospital on November 24, 1940, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gibbs. Delivered by Dr. W.M. Long, the baby weighed 10 lbs. 5 oz. (The Mocksville Hospital was a clinic operated by Dr. Long, located in the yellow brick building on the square where the Merle Norman Shop is now located).

In February of 1940, J.C. Gibbs of Enka (near Asheville) was assigned to Mocksville as a State Highway Patrolman. He had attended patrol school at Hendersonville the prior summer and became a member of the State Highway Patrol on February 15, 1940, assigned to the Salisbury District under Sgt. H.R. Frymoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs moved into one of the apartments in the Horn-Harding Building, on the square in Mocksville, April 3, 1940.

Issues of THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE that year carried many articles involving Trooper Gibbs and his work as a State Highway Patrolman in this area. The May 3, 1940 edition carried a picture of Gibbs.

Mrs. J.C. Gibbs was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Blalock of Chattanooga, Tennessee. She had a brother, Joe Blalock, who won top honors as an end, 1938-42, for the Clemson Tigers. An item appearing in the October 25, 1940 issue of THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE said:

"Joe Blalock, famed football end at Clemson College, who was All-Southern and honorably mentioned for All-America last year as a sophomore, is a brother of Mrs. J.C. Gibbs of Mocksville. Against Wake Forest, Blalock scored two touchdowns. He is a junior this year."

According to the local newspaper dated September 25, 1942, Trooper Gibbs was offered a commission in the Coast Guard. (1942 was the first year of the United States entry into World War II).

Then in the November 13, 1942 issue of THE MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE appeared the item that J.C. Gibbs had resigned from the State Highway Patrol to accept a position with American Enka Corporation near his home in Asheville. He assumed these duties on November 11, 1942.

Joe Gibbs was reared in Asheville, went to California, attended San Diego State where he played football. Following graduation he served as assistant football coach to Don Coryell at San Diego State. He also worked for John McKay at Southern California and with the Tampa Buccaneers professional team. His other coaching assignments have been with Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Bill Peterson at Florida State, as well as with Coryell with the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Chargers. Gibbs never played professional football.

Gibbs was the offensive coordinator with the San Diego Chargers and was responsible for the highly explosive passing game which featured Dan Fouts and his back-to-back 4,000-yard passing



Joe Gibbs

seasons.

Bobby Beathard, the Redskins' general manager, had his eyes on Gibbs for many years.

"I knew him first at San Diego State where I used to hit 'em hard in scouting," said Beathard. "During the past few years I have closely followed his career."

"Joe always stuck out in my mind. Of all the assistant coaches in the NFL, Joe is the most thoroughly prepared for the job. Also, he believes in the things that are important to our developing a good program," said Beathard.

"We have a word in scouting—blue chip. Well, Joe Gibbs is the blue chipper we found. He's the best, the very best." Beathard wasted little time getting Gibbs. As soon as Gibbs' Chargers were eliminated by Oakland in the AFC championship game on January 11th, Beathard asked San Diego for permission to interview Gibbs.

On Monday, January 12th, Gibbs flew from the west coast to meet Beathard and the Redskin owner Jack Kent Cooke. After talking things over in a New York hotel room, Gibbs signed a three-year contract believed to be worth \$100,000 per year.

Gibbs was quoted as saying one of his personal goals was becoming a head coach. "At first I wanted to be a head coach in college. But after a few years in the pros, I decided this is where I wanted to stay." Gibbs was also reported as being considered for the head coaching job of the New Orleans Saints.

And of the Redskins job:

"I really think our offense will be fun. We'll put in something different every week. At least this is something I'm going to do. We want to challenge the players here. I'm not going to start making predictions. I need to evaluate the talent here. But I will promise you this—1981 will not be a rebuilding year. We're going right to work. We're going to do what we do best, and that is move the football and score points. I believe you should always put the other guy in a defense he can't win with. And I can say without reservation that Joe Theismann is the type of quarterback we can build around."

And Theismann's reaction to the hiring of Gibbs was even more laudatory. He said on January 13th:

"I'm not going to sleep tonight. Visions of footballs dancing in my head. Great. Spectacular. Fabulous. I love it. I flat out love it. Just the prospect makes me want to rest up for six months. I'm ready to take over 'Air Gibbs'."

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Area Schools Entered

Scholastic Art Awards Judging Scheduled For January 31 At UNC-G

Artworks by junior and senior high school students from Davie County and 25 other North Carolina and Virginia counties will be judged on Saturday, January 31, for the 1981 Scholastic Art Awards program.

The judging will begin at 9 a.m. in Elliott University Center at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which is jointly sponsoring the program with WPMY Television.

Local and area educators coordinating entries include Janie K. Sell of North Davie Junior High School.

Seven artists and art educators will judge the more than 2,500 entries submitted by students from schools in over 100 cities in the 26-county Central Piedmont area. The jury will select 120 pieces for Gold Key Awards and 230 additional works for Certificate of Merit Awards.

Entries will be placed in groups for junior high school students, grades 7-9, and for senior high school students,

grades 10-12. The 14 categories for artworks are: oils, acrylics, watercolors, pencil drawing, ink drawing, mixed media, printmaking, graphic design, textile design, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, two and three dimensional design, and pastel, crayon or charcoal drawing.

Special awards will be given by the Art Association of Alamance, Associated Artists of Winston-Salem, N.C. Art Educators Association, Chapel Hill School Arts Guild, WPMY Television, High Point Fine Arts Guild, Weatherspoon Gallery Association, Greensboro Artists League and Elliott University Center.

The regional exhibition will be held on the UNC-G campus Feb. 15 to March 1. Gold Key winners will be on display in Weatherspoon Art Gallery and Certificate of Merit Award-winning pieces will be in the Elliott University Center Gallery.

Do You Know?

Solar House Plans

Two new passive solar houseplans have been added to the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service's houseplan service.

The solar houseplans, ranging from 1,000 to 1,200 square feet are designed expressly for low and middle income families, says Charlotte Womble, extension housing specialist, North Carolina State University.

These houseplans emphasize proper orientation; insulation in attic, wall and under the floor; double glazed windows; and mass walls that absorb heat in the daytime and release that heat into the rooms at night.

Demonstration houses, utilizing the passive solar houseplans, have been built in Wilson, Johnston and Bladen counties.

Advance Masons Install Officers

The Advance Masonic Lodge No. 710 held its open installation of officers on January 10th. Prior to the installation service, a covered dish supper was enjoyed by the Masons and their families.

The officers for 1981 are: Romie Barney, Master; Edward Boger, Senior Warden; Robert Blakeley, Junior Warden; Sam Warden, Senior Deacon; Elmer Hendrix, Junior Deacon; Graham Hendrix, Tyler; Randall Minor, Secretary; Ralph Rutledge, Treasurer; David Crews, Chaplain; David Hendrix and Garland Allen, Stewards.

The Edgar Cartners

Year As National Ruritan President Is Rewarding

The job of National Ruritan president is an awesome responsibility. But, along with the long hours of hard work come many rewards.

Edgar and Pat Cartner of Mocksville, the president and first lady of Ruritan, stepped down from the post during the 1981 National Ruritan convention this month in New Orleans. It was a time of reflection as the couple reverted back to the many happenings making the year so memorable.

To honor their long hours of work and dedication, Ruritan Piedmont District 31 presented them with a beautiful handmade hutch to display their many Ruritan mementos.

The presentation came as a complete surprise to the Cartners. Photos of the hutch and its various stages of construction were shown during the

National Convention. Little did they know that as they watched, the hutch was being installed in their home on Calahain Road.

"We were both thrilled to death," said Pat Cartner. Edgar and I couldn't wait to get home to see it."

Jim Eaton of Mocksville, a Piedmont District Governor, was in charge of securing a gift for the President and First Lady of Ruritan. A committee was appointed last May to decide what the gift would be. The hutch was decided upon and work began.

The beautiful cherry lumber was donated by C.R. Anderson Lumber Company of Mocksville. Members of the North Davie Ruritan Club were in charge of getting the wood kiln dried. It was later sent to a cabinet maker in

Wilkes County for actual construction.

"It was a long process, but well worth it," said Jim Eaton. "Work began on the cabinet last May. It was completed just before Christmas, about three weeks before the national convention."

The hutch is a tremendous piece of furniture measuring 84 inches long and 72 inches high. The lumber was stained so the natural beauty of the wood would dominate. A bronze Ruritan emblem rests in the center of decorative woodwork atop the hutch. Its four glass doors allow the many Ruritan mementos treasured by the Cartners to be displayed in a most appropriate way.

"We are just going to sit in the den and enjoy it," said Edgar Cartner. "It is a gift that could never be measured in monetary terms."

Finding a place to put the hutch



Treasures

The Cartners brought home many treasures from the national convention in New Orleans. Three they hold very dear were presented by local clubs. The plaque was given by the Davie Academy Club, the weather station by the Jericho-Hardison Club, and the flatware set by Cartner's home club, Sheffield Calahain. (Photos by Robin Fergusson)

Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Photos by Robin Fergusson



Handmade Hutch

Edgar and Pat Cartner have already begun to fill the hutch with Ruritan mementos. The handmade hutch was presented to them by Ruritan Piedmont District 31. It honors their year as national President and First Lady of Ruritan.

presented a few problems for the Cartners. It was decided that a brick planter in their den would have to go, since its dimensions were the exact same as the hutch.

So last Wednesday night Edgar and his neighbor Kenneth Ratledge began the messy process of tearing out bricks.

"Talk about a mess," laughed Cartner. "We worked until 2:00 a.m. getting this thing out."

"I'm calling it my labor of love," he said. "even though I did let a few naughty words slip during the process."

The hutch serves as a reminder of their year as national Ruritan officials.

"We knew it would be a big responsibility and spent many hours discussing it before Edgar officially filed for the office of president," said Pat Cartner.

"We knew that it would be a lot of work and our attitude in meeting its responsibilities could mean the difference in the year being a good or bad experience."

"We wanted to make it a happy time," she said, "and we succeeded."

The national Ruritan convention was a perfect way to end a perfect year. Held

at the plush New Orleans Hilton Hotel overlooking the Mississippi, the Cartners were registered to spend the 3 day convention in the presidential suite.

"It was tremendous," said Pat Cartner. The suite was over 2400 square feet. "I later learned that President Gerald Ford was scheduled to move into the suite the day we went home."

"It was quite an honor," she added.

The three day convention was filled with various activities for both Pat and Edgar Cartner.

Cartner presided over the convention in his last official act as national president. Approximately 2000 Ruritans watched as he was escorted to the podium by his father and brother, Claude and Mickey Cartner of Mocksville.

Other Davie County Ruritans helping to officiate were Avalon Potts, convention chairman; Henry Shore, convention committee; Jim Eaton, credentials committee; Jerry Ratledge, credentials committee; Maurice Anderson, Sergeant at Arms; and Merrill Deal, parliamentarian.

Other local residents attending the convention were Mrs. Avalon Potts, Glenn Seaford, Mrs. Harry Ratledge, Mrs. Merrill Deal, Mrs. Henry Shore,

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stafford, Mrs. Charlie Stafford, Mrs. Jim Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson.

As first lady of Ruritan, Mrs. Cartner hosted a brunch of 406 women during the convention. Each was presented with a ceramic bell embossed with the North Carolina flag. The bells were made by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Campbell of Milling Road, Mocksville.

Their reign has ended, but the memories and lasting friendships made will last forever.

"It has been one of the most rewarding years of my life," said Cartner. "I shall treasure the memories and use my experiences for the betterment of Ruritan in the county, state and nation."



Suzanne Says ...

Sometimes I win, sometimes I lose, and that's as it should be.

For knowing loss, as well as gain, will serve to strengthen me.

We learn from living every hour, aware of it or not.

And disappointments now and then are everybody's lot. Some things we think to be so bad, and seen through our poor eyes,

Are vital in the scheme of things, and blessings in disguise.

So when I have a winning streak that seems more than my share,

I should remember someone's loss was hard for him to bear.

That traffic ticket missed today may come another time. To testify to all who see that "Justice" has some rhyme.

Though we may strive to do our best, the years have shown me, too,

That time and space will have their way, no matter what we do.

Successful though I may appear, one cannot really tell, Unless he knows my purpose here, if life has served me well.

The games I now must play for real are like those before, But growing old, like games growing old, brings harder games - and more!

Unknown

Recipes from the country kitchen:

JADE SPINACH
1 lb. leaf spinach
6 tablespoons corn oil
¼ pint chicken stock

Salt
Remove the coarse stems from the spinach. Wash thoroughly and drain. Heat oil, add spinach, stock and seasoning. Cook over a high heat 20 seconds, strain off the stock and serve hot.

SHRIMP BALLS
1 lb. peeled shrimps
2 tablespoons ginger wine
1 teaspoon salt
1 oz. corn flour
6 large water chestnuts, peeled and finely chopped
1 egg beaten
Deep fat for frying

2 medium sized mushrooms, wiped and stalks removed
1 oz. bamboo shoots
2 level tablespoons butter
1 lettuce, finely shredded
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Chop shrimps finely. Combine the ginger wine, salt and corn flour. Add half this mixture to the shrimps and chestnuts and stir in the egg. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat. Fry until golden brown. Drain and keep warm. Slice the mushrooms and bamboo shoots and fry them in butter with the lettuce. Add remainder of the corn flour mixture and all the soy sauce. Put in the fried shrimp balls and serve very hot.

PEPPER STEAK
1 oz. white pepper corns
1½ lb. rump steak cut 1 inch thick
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 oz. butter
2 tablespoons brandy
¼ pint dry white wine
2 tablespoons double cream
Salt and pepper
Crush the pepper corns

roughly and coat both sides of the steak with them. Heat the oil and butter in a frying pan. Fry the steak turning once, for 6-10 minutes according to taste. Place on a serving dish and keep hot. Pour off the fat leaving the pepper corns in the pan. Pour in the brandy and wine. Add the cream and warm through. Taste and season. Pour over the steak and serve at once.

Happy cookin!

Suzanne

Vet's Corner

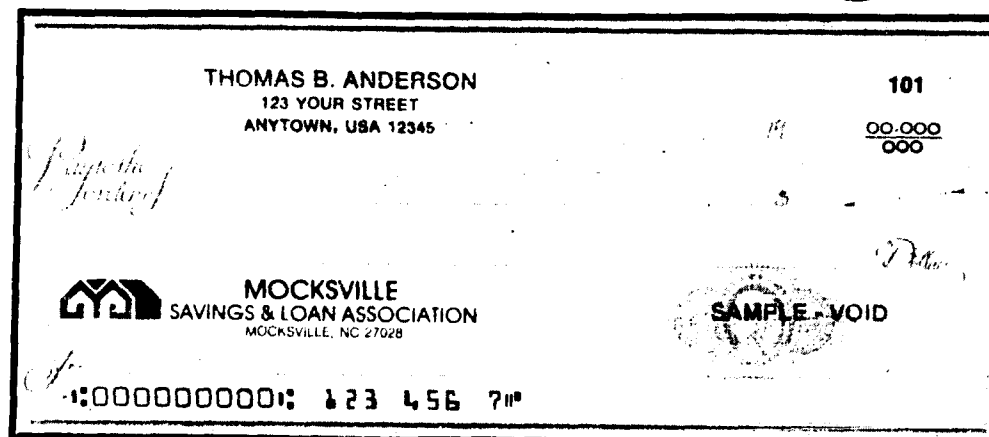
What is tutorial assistance and how do I apply for it?

Tutorial assistance is a payment made to a veteran enabling him to hire a tutor when he is deficient in certain phases of his schooling. This fact must be determined by the school and verified to the Veterans Administration. For specific information, contact your nearest VA regional office.

What is Direct Deposit as it relates to VA benefits?

Direct Deposit is a government program that allows you to have your monthly compensation or pension payments delivered directly to the financial institution of your choice for deposit to your personal checking or savings account. To apply, take your next check to your financial institution and tell them you want to sign up for Direct Deposit.

Now Savers Get FREE Checking



Plus Interest.

Mocksville Savings announces a checking account that works for you, because your present checkbook is of no interest to you. Starting December 31, you will be able to write checks on your Mocksville Savings Checking Account and earn 5.25% compounded continuously on everything in your account.

And, best of all, a Mocksville Savings Account is FREE if you maintain a minimum balance of \$300 in it. If your checking account balance falls below the minimum, you pay only \$2.00 per month... but you still earn interest on everything, regardless of your balance.

Your Mocksville Savings Checking Account is a single account, not two as is the case with some banks. And you'll also receive a monthly statement which will list each transaction in your account for the previous month and your current balance.

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Begin earning interest today. Then, starting December 31, write all the checks you want and continue to earn the highest interest on checking accounts allowed by law.

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School Menu

Mocksville Elementary School menu for week of January 26-30.

MONDAY January 26-Sloppy Joe or Hamburger, slaw, lettuce, creamed potatoes, cake square, bun.

TUESDAY January 27-vegetable soup, deviled egg, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sugar cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY January 28, sausage biscuit or macaroni and cheese, relish slaw, buttered corn, banana pudding, biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY January 29, corn dog, baked beans, slaw, cake square, milk.

FRIDAY January 30-pork and gravy or ham, rice, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk.

Old Testament Seminar Begins At Milford Hills

"Introduction To The Old Testament, Part II" will be taught as a Seminar Extension Class beginning January 22nd at the Milford Hills Baptist Church in Salisbury by the Rev. Lee Whitlock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cooleemee.

Sunday School teachers and other church members will find this college level course to be very enriching. The approximate cost of the ten weeks course will be \$27, which includes registration, course syllabus and outline, and two textbooks. Classes will meet for two hours, 7-9 p.m. once each week, on Tuesday.

Course writer is Dr. Robert L. Cate, Associate Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

This course will cover II Kings to Wisdom Literature. Course credit will be given to those meeting all requirements through the Southern Baptist Seminary Extension Department, or



Rev. Lee Whitlock

Rowan Technical College. The course may also be taken when no credit is desired, or simply on an audit basis. The class size will be limited to 30. Pastors working toward a Seminary Extension degree are especially welcome.

Cooleemee News

Marshall Kurpees has returned to Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kurpees.

Mrs. Margaret Myers entered Davie Hospital Saturday where she continues to undergo treatment and observation.

Clyde (Todd) Whitley is undergoing treatment in Davie Hospital where he has been a patient since Sunday. Mrs. Buck (Lena) Jacobs remains a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital where she has been undergoing treat-

ment for the past three weeks. She has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit into a room.

Mrs. Amy Yarbrow, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bolick of Morganton were the Sunday visitors here with Mrs. Yarbrow's brother and family, Grady Spry, Sr.

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens Club will hold their regular meeting, Monday, January 26, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. The club voted not to serve refreshments at this time.

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New Date Set For Steeplechase

The Yadkin River is old and set in its ways. And it does just what it wants to regardless of human events such as camping trips, picnics and the Tanglewood Steeplechase.

The organizers of the Steeplechase are determined to fool Mother Nature and April showers.

The Steeplechase is usually held the third week in April. But last year the Yadkin flooded twice and reduced much of the track to messy muck. The south end of the track (which is in a flood plain) was covered with four feet of water at one point. The race had to be postponed until the second weekend in May. This year it has been scheduled for

May 9.

W. Roger Lemmons, park director, recently asked the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to schedule the Steeplechase to run the second weekend in May. The association agreed.

Lemmons thinks the river is less likely to flood then, and there's a better chance for good weather.

No one knows what the River thinks. But the River knows.

The arrangements for the race and the annual Steeplechase Ball are underway. General admission tickets will cost five dollars. Reserved spaces will cost \$30, \$35, \$40, and sponsorship spaces will cost \$125.

Cattle graze on a winter's day.

Moore's

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

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<p>LADIES FALL AND WINTER DRESSES VALUES TO 80.00 NOW 5⁰⁰ TO 40⁰⁰</p> <p>LADIES SWEATERS VALUES FROM 6.99 to 31.00 5⁰⁰ NOW TO 18⁸⁸</p> <p>LADIES FALL SPORTSWEAR VALUES TO 37.00 NOW 4⁰⁰ TO 18⁵⁰ VALUES TO 38.00 and up NOW 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>LADIES BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS 5⁷⁷ TO 7⁷⁷</p> <p>BOYS LEVIS AND OTHER JEANS SIZES 8 to 18 VALUES TO 16.99 NOW 3⁴⁴ TO 12⁷⁷</p> <p>BOYS SUITS SIZES 4 to 7 REGULAR 39.95 NOW 29⁸⁸ SIZES 8 to 20 VALUES TO 59.95 NOW 34⁸⁸ TO 44⁸⁸</p> <p>BOYS JACKETS AND VESTS VALUES TO 39.95 NOW 7⁸⁸ TO 24⁸⁸</p> <p>LADIES FALL COATS VALUES TO 100.00 NOW 14⁰⁰ TO 75⁰⁰</p> <p>GIRLS FALL AND WINTER DRESSES VALUES TO 39.99 NOW 2⁰⁰ TO 14⁰⁰</p> <p>GIRLS COATS VALUES TO 55.00 NOW 8⁸⁸ TO 26⁸⁸</p> <p>POLYESTER REMNANTS 60" WIDE 2 YARDS FOR 1⁰⁰</p> <p>ELASTIC 5 YARDS FOR 88¢</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS WERE 110.00 to 115.00 NOW 64⁸⁸ WERE 120.00 to 135.00 NOW 74⁸⁸ WERE 139.00 to 160.00 NOW 78⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP LADIES LINGERIE Shadowline and Carole 1⁰⁰ TO 4⁵⁰</p> <p>LADIES CASUAL SHOES VALUES TO 19.99 5⁸⁷ TO 12⁸⁷</p> <p>MEN'S WORKBOOTS WAS 27.99 18⁸⁷</p> <p>GIRLS SWEATERS VALUES TO 16.99 NOW 2⁶⁶ TO 6⁶³</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF WRANGLER AND LEVIS JEANS NOW 12⁸⁸</p> <p>GIRLS SPORTSWEAR VALUES TO 14.99 NOW 3⁰⁰ TO 7⁸⁸</p> <p>ROBEWEAR AND SWEATSHIRT FABRIC 60" WIDE NOW 1.47</p>	<p>FLANNEL SHIRTS WERE 6.99 to 7.99 NOW 5⁸⁸</p> <p>FALL SPORTCOATS WERE 59.95 to 79.95 NOW 48⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF ODDS AND ENDS SLACKS VALUES TO 25.00 4⁸⁸</p> <p>SWEATERS AND SWEATER VESTS WERE 8.99 to 35.00 NOW 5⁴⁴ TO 22⁸⁸</p> <p>MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS WERE 80.00 to 100.00 NOW 58⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF CORDUROY JEANS WERE 17.99 NOW 12⁸⁸</p> <p>HAGGAR DRESS PANTS WERE 16.00 to 20.00 NOW 13⁸⁸ WERE 21.00 to 25.00 NOW 14⁸⁸ WERE 27.50 to 35.00 NOW 15⁸⁸</p> <p>CHILDRENS DRESS SHOES VALUES TO 18.99 8⁹⁹ TO 12⁸⁷</p> <p>CHILDRENS CASUAL OXFORDS AND ATHLETIC SHOES VALUES TO 15.99 3⁸⁷ TO 9⁸⁷</p> <p>MEN'S AND BOYS ATHLETIC SHOES VALUES TO 15.99 5⁸⁷ TO 12⁸⁷</p>	<p>MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS AND OTHER NAME BRAND SHIRTS WERE 19.00 to 21.00 NOW 14⁸⁸ WERE 17.00 to 18.00 NOW 12⁸⁸ WERE 15.00 to 16.00 NOW 10⁸⁸ WERE 13.00 to 14.00 NOW 8⁸⁸ WERE 10.99 to 12.00 NOW 7⁸⁸ WERE 9.99 to 10.50 NOW 6⁸⁸</p> <p>ALL WRANGLER AND LEVIS CORDUROY NOW 13⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF CORDUROY JEANS NOW 10⁸⁸</p> <p>BOYS SPORTSHIRTS VALUES TO 11.50 NOW 3⁷⁷ TO 8⁷⁷ VALUES TO 6.49 NOW 2⁷⁷ TO 4⁷⁷</p> <p>ALL INFANTS DRESSES VALUES TO 29.99 NOW 1⁵⁰ TO 15⁰⁰</p> <p>ALL INFANTS SPORTSWEAR VALUES TO 29.99 NOW 1.50 TO 15⁰⁰</p> <p>INFANTS COATS AND JACKETS VALUES TO 29.99 NOW 4⁵⁰ TO 24⁰⁰</p> <p>INFANTS SWEATERS VALUES TO 10.99 NOW 2⁵⁰ TO 5⁵⁰</p> <p>TERRYCLOTH MATERIAL 60" WIDE NOW 1.47</p> <p>POLYESTER INTERLOCK 60" WIDE NOW 1.88</p> <p>LARGE SELECTION OF COTTON PRINTS 45" WIDE NOW 1.47</p>
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FRESH YOUNG
FRYER
BREAST

99¢

FRESH TENDER
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YOUNG FRYING
CHICKEN
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WHOLE

RIB EYE

10 LB. AVG.

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FRANKS

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OSCAR MAYER
REGULAR OR THICK

BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER
LEAN & TASTY BEEF

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12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

KRAFT'S
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YATES OLD FASHION
**COUNTRY
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14 LB. AVG. LB.

BUTT HALF **\$1.49**
LB.

SHANK HALF **\$1.39**
LB.

1/4 SLICED **\$1.89**
LB.

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LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

DAWN

22 OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

★ SAVE 24¢

BANQUET FROZEN
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63¢

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With this Coupon and Purchase of
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RIGHT TO RESERVE
QUANTITIES

OF FOOD

NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

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GARNER'S			
Strawberry Preserves	16 OZ. JAR	99¢	26¢
GARNER'S			
Grape Jelly	16 OZ. JAR	65¢	14¢
LUZIANNE			
Instant Coffee	10 OZ. JAR	\$2.79	60¢
LUZIANNE			
Tea Bags	24 COUNT	\$1.29	40¢
LUZIANNE			
Tea Bags	100 COUNT	\$1.99	40¢
BLUE PLATE			
Mayonnaise	PINT JAR	\$1.33	26¢
JEWEL			
Shortening	3 LB. SIZE	\$1.49	20¢
PINE SOL			
Cleaner	15 OZ. SIZE	97¢	16¢
LUZIANNE ALL GRINDS RED LABEL			
Coffee	1 LB. BAG	\$1.73	16¢
CAMPFIRE			
Marshmallows	16 OZ. PKG.	73¢	12¢

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TODDLER SIZE **PAMPERS**

JUMBO 48 COUNT BOX

\$6.99

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BATHROOM

TISSUE

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KRAFT'S - WITH CHEESE MACARONI DINNERS

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1/2 GALLON **99¢**

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CLEMMONS
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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY THROUGH JANUARY 24, 1981

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE

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1 LB. BAGS • SAVE 50c

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2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

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BLUE BIRD 9 INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

100 COUNT **79¢**

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HEFFNER'S PRICES		Discount Price	YOU SAVE
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GREEN GIANT Cream Style Corn	17 OZ. CAN	2/79¢	15¢
B IN B SLICED Mushrooms	6 OZ. SIZE	\$1.19	28¢
APRIL SHOWERS Garden Peas	303 CANS	3/\$1.00	17¢
BIG TATE Instant Potatoes	16 OZ. SIZE	83¢	32¢
REALEAMON Lemon Juice	32 OZ. BOTTLE	\$1.09	30¢
SHASTA ASSORTED FLAVORS DIET Canned Drinks	12 OZ. CANS	6/\$1.39	20¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks	46 OZ. SIZE	77¢	12¢
Spam Spread	3 OZ. SIZE	3/\$1.00	17¢
CASTLEBERRYS Pork Bar-B-Que	10% OZ. SIZE	99¢	26¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce	29 OZ. SIZE	\$1.19	20¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS with SUGAR Kool Aid	33 OZ. SIZE	\$3.19	60¢
DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED FLAVORS Cake Mix	PKG.	87¢	12¢

WHITE GOLD SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **\$2.19**

★ SAVE 20c

CARTON OF 6 COKES

1 LITER BOTTLES

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PLUS DEPOSIT

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WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

33¢ LB.

LARGE FIRM HEADS WESTERN LETTUCE

39¢

FLAME RED GRAPES

49¢ LB.

Prospects Are Good For New Hang Gliding Hawk

Another Hawk may be hang gliding next Spring if John McNeely is successful in rehabilitating an injured Red Tail Hawk that recently came under the naturalist's expert care, and so far prospects are looking good.

McNeely acquired the new Hawk in early December, but was reluctant to discuss it until he was more confident that the weakened bird would recover from a severe infection in its right foot. John thinks the wound was probably caused by a bite from a small animal like a squirrel that the Hawk had attacked.

McNeely first consulted biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington on the best course of treatment of the injured and nearly starved Hawk, and was referred to a veterinarian specialist in neighboring Maryland. X-rays by the veterinarian revealed that the infection had become encrusted with a thick calcium deposit that made normal treatment with antibiotics extremely difficult.

While the Hawk still does not have good clamping power in his right talons because of the injury, McNeely has been feeding him well and giving him daily doses of antibiotics prescribed by the

veterinarian. The Hawk is gaining strength, and flies to McNeely even without being called, which John says is good from the standpoint of both falconry and hang gliding.

McNeely has named his new feathered friend Piedmont, in honor of the airline that sponsored the film of his hang gliding experiences with the original Hawk that reverted to the wild last

August. Piedmont Airlines offices are being flooded with requests for showings of the film, according to William G. McGee, Senior Vice President.

Whether hang gliding lies down the road for the new Hawk, Piedmont, remains to be seen. The injured foot "may keep him from being glider material", McNeely says. "We will have to wait and see."

If and when hang gliding from a new high mountain with the new Hawk is in the picture, McNeely says it will be from Grandfather Mountain, which is a wildlife refuge as well as a superior hang gliding site. Preliminary experiments will likely be from Red Rock, a mountain with a 500 foot vertical drop near McNeely's current home in Falls, Village, CT.

The original Hawk trained at Grandfather Mountain by McNeely could land on his glove in 25 to 30 miles per hour winds, and so far the new Hawk Piedmont has only been flying to McNeely in 10 miles per hour winds. John says a key indicator will be whether Piedmont can maneuver to his glove in 25 miles per hour winds as John runs along the ground. The flying speed of a hang glider is 25 miles per hour.



A severe infection in the right foot of John McNeely's new Hawk, Piedmont, has given the naturalist deep concern, but prospects now are good that the bird will recover. John McNeely is shown inspecting the injured foot.

Low Interest Loans Available For Aflatoxin Losses

Larry Cherry, Charlotte district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), said today that North Carolina farmers who lost an estimated \$100 million last year because of an outbreak of aflatoxin are eligible to apply for low-interest loans.

"We have just been notified that farmers with aflatoxin losses are eligible to apply for SBA drought disaster loans," Cherry said.

Farmers with aflatoxin losses were at

first ruled ineligible for these loans. Aflatoxin is a toxic substance produced by a fungus that grows on corn and other grains. Outbreaks of aflatoxin often occur during droughts.

SBA disaster loans available to farmers with credit have an interest rate of eight and one-quarter percent (8 1/4%). However, if the farmer's losses were severe and no credit is available, the SBA may make a loan at five percent (5%).

Both physical damage and economic injury loans are available through the disaster program, Cherry said.

The deadline for physical damage loans is April 6, 1981 and for economic injury loans the deadline is July 6, 1981. Cherry urged farmers to complete the loan applications, available at every county ASCS office, as soon as possible since the processing time is at least three weeks.

"Through the disaster loan program,"

Cherry said, "we hope to help the farmer pay his debts and place him in a position to obtain credit through normal channels for this year's crop."

Backyard Gardens
More than 43 percent of the 34 million households in the U.S. produced some or all of their own vegetables in backyard gardens in 1980.

Deadline For Applying For Financial Help On Heating Bills Is Thursday

The deadline for households applying for financial help with this winter's heating bills through the Low-Income Energy Assistance program has been extended through Thursday, January 22.

"January 15 was set as the original deadline, but it has been brought to our attention that there still may be more people across the state who are eligible for the program, but have not applied at their county social services department," said Kay Fields, chief of the Assistance Payments Section of the Division of Social Services in the N.C. Department of Human Resources which is responsible for the Low-Income Energy Assistance program.

She said that additional administrative costs for the week's extension will be paid by the Department and not have to be absorbed by the counties.

Low-Income Energy Assistance checks totalling almost \$11 million are being mailed this week from the Division of Social Services to 106,900 eligible recipients across the state to help pay this winter's heating bills.

It is possible that these same recipients will receive another check later on.

The Division, after it revised and lowered the estimate of the number of eligible households in the state, tried last week to get approval from the Office of Family Assistance of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to raise the payment levels, according to Fields.

"We were told that a 20-day public comment period would be necessary before they would consider the request to raise the payment levels. This means that if they do finally approve our request after the public comment period, another supplemental check for the amount of difference in payment

levels will be mailed to these recipients either in February or March," Fields said.

The average payment per recipient going out this week will be \$102. Total payments per household will vary from \$39 to \$237 based on each household's income, type of heating fuel and how cold it gets in the part of North Carolina where the household lives.

County Social services departments began taking applications for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program on December 1. Persons receiving monthly financial assistance through AFDC, Food Stamps and Supplemental Security Income programs do not have to apply. They are being contacted by the county social service departments to obtain eligibility information. Other low-income residents not receiving financial assistance under these programs with incomes at or below the poverty level do have to apply.

According to Fields, this first run of checks is for people who are determined eligible through January 6. Other applicants after that date will be mailed payments in February or March depending on when they were determined eligible.

"Latest estimates indicate that between 210,000 to 220,000 households across the state will be determined eligible for this winter's Low-Income Energy Assistance Program," she said. North Carolina was allocated \$33.2 million by the federal government for the program this year. "The state had hoped to get at least \$40 million had Congress not cut out total appropriation for the program," Fields added.

Funds for the program come from federal revenues derived from the Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax levied by Congress on oil producing companies across the nation.

New Incentives Available For Investing In Trees

The private, non-industrial landowner investing in trees as a crop will get his investment money back much sooner if he takes advantage of a new forestry incentives law, according to Southern Forest Institute.

Landowners can now recover all planting costs within seven years of planting, as opposed to waiting until the harvest—sometimes 30 or more years later.

Southern Forest Institute's director of forest resources, Don Smith, says, "These new incentives could make a difference in the nation's long-range timber supply if enough landowners take advantage of them. It's something that was badly needed if we're going to meet the future demand."

The U.S. Forest Service has estimated the country's demand for wood and wood products will double by the year 2030. Studies published recently by the Forest Service, the Forest Industries Council and the National Forest Products Association all point to the private, non-industrial landowner as vital to the answer of our future

demand. He owns 58 percent of the forests nationally and 73 percent of the South's forests. It is estimated that he replants only one acre out of nine following a timber harvest.

The new law has two major provisions. The first is an investment tax credit. The taxpayer may subtract 10 percent of his planting capital expenditure, up to a limit of \$10,000, from taxes owed. In addition, the law has an amortization provision whereby he may amortize planting costs by making deduction over a seven year period from his gross income. Again, the total limit is \$10,000.

Direct costs of seeding, planting or replanting trees qualify, including costs for site preparation, seeds and seedlings, labor and tools.

For additional information, landowners should contact their state or extension forester. Southern Forest Institute is a division of American Forest Institute.

Health Tip

Many cancers are curable if found and treated promptly. Early detection is largely up to you.

How can you determine when it is time to go to your doctor and ask him or her to check out your symptoms?

A pamphlet from the American Medical Association lists the seven warning signals:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in wart or mole.

If any of these symptoms persists longer than two weeks, see your doctor. It might not be cancer. But these symptoms are a warning that an examination is needed.

What is cancer? During normal body growth and repair, cells become differentiated into the specific kinds that are needed for each organ or body function. Under certain conditions not yet completely understood, some cells do not specialize in this way. They multiply in irregular and disorderly fashion and compete with normal cells for nutrition and space. These cell masses are called tumors.

Tumors that remain localized are benign, and may not be troublesome unless they interfere with some body function. Tumors that grow rapidly and spread or destroy tissue are malignant tumors, or cancers.

Cancer is an unrestrained growth of abnormal cells. They spread by infiltrating adjacent tissue, by traveling through the circulatory and lymphatic systems to distant locations in the body, or by any combination of these. This growth will be fatal if not checked.

Redland Club Has Regular Meeting

The Redland Extension Homemakers met on January 13 at Bethlehem Methodist Church with President, Ivy Jo Smith presiding. Fourteen members answered roll call and then joined in singing "Hail Club Women, Crowned Thru Service." Ivy Jo then welcomed one new member, Carolyn Smith.

The November and December minutes were read and approved followed by a treasury report.

Book reports followed with Doris Randolph reporting about "Margaret's Story" by Virginia Price and Marian Funderburk reporting about "A Walk Across America" by Peter Jenkins. There were no leader reports.

Marian told the club about a trip to Boston Ostrine West is planning for May. She also gave a few details about a workshop planned for February 10 to learn to make solar window boxes.

Members then filled in their 1981 yearbooks with information concerning each monthly meeting. Pertinent information recorded was a hostess schedule, program topics and meeting dates. Ivy Jo explained that to be eligible for perfect attendance, a member must attend nine local meetings and three area meetings from October, 1980 thru October, 1981.

Dates to remember consisted of a January 29 meeting planned by County Council. This will be a covered dish lunch followed by workshops by Program of Work Chairmen.

Doris Leonard presented the program on "Keeping a Healthy Home" with a slide presentation on termite control. She distributed literature on Germs, Getting Rid of Roaches, Control of Household Insect and Mite pests and Food Preservation.

The meeting was adjourned with the club collect after which refreshments were served by Ivy Jo Smith and Jean West.

AFTER INVENTORY BARGAINS

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

AT
DANIEL
FURNITURE & ELECTRIC
CO., INC.

1 OF A KIND CLEAN OUT SALE

GREEN BROTHERS WING CHAIR ONE GREEN ONE BROWN PLAID \$125 ⁰⁰ EACH	DRESSER-MIRROR HEADBOARD-FOOTBOARD CHEST OF DRAWERS MAPLE FINISH \$279 ⁹⁵	ONE BASSETT OAK NIGHT STAND \$50 ⁰⁰	ONE BRADY WOODEN ROCKER GREEN CUSHIONS \$99 ⁹⁵	ONE BASSETT OAK BUFFET \$125 ⁰⁰
ONE WOOD TABLE & 4 CHAIRS MAPLE \$199 ⁹⁵	BASSETT PINE DRESSER \$150 ⁰⁰	ONE LANE CEDAR CHEST \$129 ⁹⁵	ONE ALL ART FAIR PICTURES 8 DIFFERENT PRINTS \$30 ⁰⁰ EACH	LYON SHAW WHITE TABLE & 2 CHAIRS \$75 ⁰⁰
ONE DINETTE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$129 ⁹⁵	ONE GREEN BROTHERS CLUB CHAIR BLUE-GREEN FLORAL \$100 ⁰⁰	ONE WALL UNIT BOOKCASE \$99 ⁹⁵	ONE MAPLE 10 Gun GUN CASE \$199 ⁹⁸	ONE LYON SHAW CHAISE LOUNGE WITH YELLOW CUSHIONS \$145 ⁰⁰
SOFA BED & CHAIR VINYL \$239 ⁹⁵	ONE GREEN BROTHERS CHAIR RED-ORANGE FLORAL \$100 ⁰⁰	ONE GREEN BROTHERS PLATFORM ROCKER FLORAL COVER \$125 ⁰⁰	ONE BASSETT WHITE DESK FLOOR SAMPLE \$95 ⁰⁰	ONE FOLDING CANVAS SLING CHAIR \$15 ⁰⁰
KINGSDOWN SPINAL AID MATTRESS & SPRING FULL SIZE \$169 ⁹⁵	ONE PINE VIRGINIA HOUSE ROCKER \$125 ⁰⁰	VIRGINIA HOUSE BOSTON ROCKER WOODEN \$59 ⁹⁵	ONE WHITE BASSETT BACHELOR CHEST FLOOR SAMPLE \$39 ⁹⁵	ONE WICKER SET SETTEE 2 CHAIRS TABLE \$499 ⁹⁵

DANIEL

FURNITURE AND ELECTRIC CO., INC.

PHONE 634-2492

SOUTH MAIN STREET at the OVERHEAD BRIDGE

MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

Meeting On Estate Planning Is Set

The Davie County Agricultural Extension Office has scheduled an educational meeting on the topic, "Estate Planning." The meeting will be held in the County Office Building on Thursday, January 29, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

This meeting will be of interest to all persons 18 years of age and older. The purpose of the program is to create an awareness on the part of property owners of the problems associated with transferring property between generations. Basic information about the concepts of estate planning, and the reasons for developing estate plans will be presented.

County extension worker Nancy P. Hartman states that many property owners in the county have given little thought to disposition of their property at death, and they are unaware of the hardship that will be thrust upon the surviving family members by lack of planning.

There are many ways of providing for the transfer of property to heirs that will assure the property owner of the desired division of property, provide security for survivors, and minimize death taxes.

Some of the questions to be

answered at these meetings are: 1) What happens to my property if I do no estate planning? 2) Why make a will? 3) What happens to jointly-owned property if one owner dies? 4) How can I minimize the estate and inheritance taxes? 5) What happens if I give my property away? 6) Can I disinherit a child? 7) What are some financial problems of a surviving spouse? 8) What do women need to know about estate planning? 9) How can I provide for the continuation of my business after my death? 10) Why might there be a need for insurance in an estate? 11) How much tax will come out of my estate if I die? 12) How can I keep my heirs from wasting my property?

Estate planning is an involved process. But the worst mistake a property owner can make is to assume that it doesn't matter-and do nothing. Interested persons will want to attend, and then see their lawyer, banker, or other counsellor for further assistance.

Every property owner has an obligation to himself and his family to acquire some knowledge of estate planning and to develop a satisfactory plan. Attendance at this meeting is a good first step.

Cana News

The Cana Homemakers held their first meeting in 1981 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mock on Liberty Church Road. It was an interesting meeting and there was a display of enthusiasm for the "work load" in the year ahead.

The Wm R. Davie Fire Department made it possible, through their generosity, for our club to hold our annual Christmas Party-Bazaar at the Fire House on Route 601. We are most grateful for their loyal support. This event brought to a close our activities for the year, 1980, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Lloyd Brown as president. The proceeds from the bazaar will be added to the fund for the restoration of our club building, which was destroyed by fire in the early summer.

In addition to routine matters and procedures, we discussed plans and problems facing us in our efforts to restore the damaged building. This was the last building on the site of the "Old Cana Academy" that was used for school purposes. A building committee was appointed by the president to make plans for getting the project under way. Asked to serve was Mrs. Edwin Boger and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, with the president filling in when needed.

Items for sale at the bazaar were the usual kind offered at the Christmas season and too numerous to mention. As in former years, we had the lovely note paper by Gwen Frostic of Michigan. Colorful Yule Logs were available which always add a note of interest to the holiday season. Baked items, under the supervision of Mrs. Herman Brewer and Mrs. Stanley Smith, held first priority!! There were many hand-crafted articles, and the most important among them was a quilt piece by club members. It was put together with a lovely shade of red material with lining of same. This was quilted by Mrs. Helen Cranfill in an attractive pattern. She used shadow quilting on the pieced squares and a diagonal lines for strips and border. Very effective! "Chances" for the quilt was sold by members of the club and at the bazaar, presided over by Mrs. Cecil Leagans and Mrs. Chip Essic. Income from this added greatly to our building fund. We are especially grateful to Mr. Warren Ferebee and his son David for their generous donation to this project. Mr. Ferebee attended school in this building, which we hope soon to have under restoration. He is presently living in Okeechobee, Florida, and is engaged in Real Estate in that area. His mother, Mrs. J.G. (Florence) Ferebee was an interested and active member of the Cana Club, and was president, with Mrs. Minnie Pope as secretary, when the county deeded the unused school buildings to the Extension Clubs for their activities. Mr. Jeff Tutterow, operator of the Exxon Station at the intersection of 64 and 601, won the quilt.

The outstanding decoration for this occasion was a lovely pine tree given by Mr. Albert Hutchins and transported by Mr. Herman Brewer to the County Office Building where it stood among those in "Christmas Tree Lane," and was later transported by Mr. Brewer for use at the bazaar. The tree was sprayed with snow and decorated with red checked bows, red apples and red felt Christmas Tree Skirt. This was the "Brain-Child" of Mrs. Wade Groce and she was assisted with the project by Mrs. Herman Brewer, Mrs. Edwin Boger, Mrs. Chip Essic

and Mrs. Charles Dull. Mrs. Era Latham served as registrar at the Christmas celebration. Mrs. Edwin Boger served as cashier, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Mrs. Elmer Mock and Mrs. Charles Dull presided over the refreshment table in a gracious manner, and served the guest cookies, squares of Franklin Nut cake, roasted Carolina peanuts and Wessil, with its added touch of nostalgia! Our thanks to each and everyone who lent a hand in making our party a success. To the non-members, Mr. Herman Brewer, Mr. Lloyd Brown and Mr. Fred Rich of Greensboro and Cana, Mr. and Mrs. Rich have given valuable assistance to our effort each year since the first bazaar in 1970.

At the January meeting, our new president, Mrs. Stanley Smith presided and gave the devotion, using Talents as her subject. "Everyone must leave something behind him when he dies—a house built, a book written, a painting, a garden planted. Something your hand has touched—a tree or flower you planted, just so long as you change something from the way it was before you touched it—The difference between a lawn mower and a real gardener is in the touching. Whatever your talent, never belittle it. Whatever you do, give it your particular talent and individuality."

Mrs. Edwin Boger read a paper on American marriage and marital relationships, research done at the University of Minnesota. A valuable study.

The hostess served delicious foods: sausage biscuits, olives, nuts, pound cake, chocolate squares, deviled eggs, and coffee.

4-H News

The Davie Academy 4-H Club had their regular monthly meeting January 5, 1981. There were 27 members present and 1 new member, Kristy Hilton. Tonya Turner led the pledges and the roll was called and minutes were read by Cheryl Woodward. Devotions were read by Joe Tulbert. Members are collecting aluminum cans and are going to raise money to buy a fire extinguisher for the community building. Club members will go to Fran Ray nursing home in February for a Valentine Party. The date will be decided at the next meeting.

Doug Lee installed the officers for 1981. They are as follows: President-Tonya Turner, Vice-President-Teresa Shaw, Secretary-Cheryl Woodward, Treasurer-Mary Winfrey, Reporter-Dottie Sigmon, Recreation leaders-Joe Tulbert and Sandy Alberty, and Song Leaders-Mike Cartner and Debbie Alberty.

Doug Lee, Extension Agent, also gave out Energy surveys for all members who had previously completed these energy surveys. Certificates were given to each member who had participated in the survey. Mr. Lee also gave members some important points to remember in filling out record books.

Leaders presented attendance pins to members and provided refreshments. We also enjoyed relays after the program.

Dottie Sigmon
Reporter



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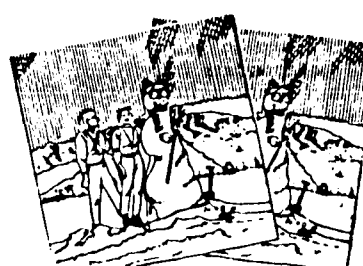
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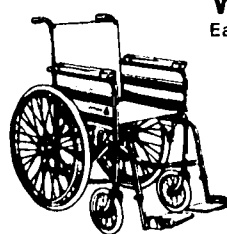
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Oliver Johnson helps this group of Davie teachers better understand student motivation in the "Teaching For Success" staff development program.



Low pay? Long hours? No coffee breaks? Is bus duty becoming a grind? Charlie Hughes offers some answers in this seminar on warding off teacher burn-out.

Teachers Go To School

Teaching For Success

The county's teachers reversed roles last Monday, becoming students at a South Davie Junior High emptied of its regular pupils for the staff workday. Learning to be more successful, the teachers took and compared notes and listened attentively for hints on motivating a child in algebra, for word games for slow learners and tips on dealing with bus duty.

"Teaching For Success" is the title of the two day development program for teachers in kindergarten through the ninth grade and members of the Board of Education of the Davie County Schools.

The theme of "Teaching for Success" is an effort to improve the teachers and the students, stressed Terry Jones, a school official. The program was planned with the help of principals and central office staff last spring. The topics of the different sessions held Monday were suggested by the K-9 teachers in a needs survey conducted this fall. The activities were planned for teacher workdays which are set aside in the school calendar partly for staff development.

The Future Teachers of America of Davie High hosted the activities and provided refreshments during breaks on Monday.

The teachers had added incentive to attend the seminars. Besides the useful information, each participant received credits towards renewal of the teaching certificate. The teachers signed up last month for three sessions.

In one classroom, teachers discussed with Oliver Johnson from the State Department of Public Instruction ways to increase motivation by relaying the value of the subject to the students. In the media center, Charlie Hughes, a consultant, explained about teacher "burn-out" and suggested support groups for coping with job stress.

Bobbie Draughon, from the Northwest Regional Education Center, divided her group of teachers up into small circles working on ideas for reaching the slow learner.

Dr. Joe Hester from the Catawba County schools spoke on ways to reach the gifted students. Discipline, developing it and maintaining it, was the

subject of Dr. Teck Penland, an assistant superintendent with the Yadkin County Schools.

Patsy Sheppard of the Surry County Schools discussed with the Davie teachers how to get their students to study. Mary Miller with the Northwest Regional Education Center, outlined the characteristics of students with special needs that may not be met in the regular classroom.

Carroll Childers with the Wilkes County Schools gave teachers tips on correlating special and regular classroom services. Glenda Adams from the Northwest Regional Education Center explained some of the legal aspects in special education.

Monday was the first part of the two stage program. "Teaching for Success" will be concluded on a March 27 workday. Dr. William Purkey, Professor of Education at UNC at Greensboro will address all the teachers on developing positive self-concept for teachers and students. Dr. Purkey is a nationally known author and speaker on the topic of children's self-concept development and student success.

Story by Dale Neal Photos by Garry Foster



Davie teacher Bill Seabrook reflects on some methods for reaching the slow learner in this group discussion.

Sunday Is Baptist Men's Day At Fork

Fork Baptist Church is focusing on Baptist Men's Day this Sunday, January 25, 1981.

This exciting day begins with an early breakfast at 7:30 at the U-Stop-N-Grill in Coolemees. All the men need to meet at the Church by 7:15 a.m. to go as a group.

Rev. Burke E. Holland from the Baptist State Convention will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. He is the Director of Chaplaincy and Language Missions and has held pastorates at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Walkertown, N.C., Cedar Rock Baptist Church, Louisburg, N.C., and Old Town Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a member of the General Board of the North Carolina Baptist Convention from 1964-1976; also a member of the Executive Committee, General Board of the N.C. Baptist State Convention from 1974-1976. He and his wife, Nancy, have two boys, Jeffrey Holland and David Holland.

During the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service there will be a special guest speaker, Steve Bice, who has lived and worked in Mocksville for five years. He works for Ingersoll Rand as a programmer analyst. He graduated from Blerkley-Charleston-Torchester Technical College in 1973 and currently attends Winston-Salem State University and he will graduate in May. Steve enjoys woodworking and



Rev. Burke Holland

working in the yard at home. He is married to Dee Bice and they have a son and daughter, Kimberly and Shane. Steve was born in Tampa, Florida. The men's choir will be singing during this service and the Music Director, Fred Wilson, will be leading them. Also participating in the service are P. M. Johnson, who will introduce the Rev. Burke Holland; Steve Ridenhour, who will be having the Children's Sermon; and J. P. Grubbs, the Deacon of the Week, who will be leading in prayer. Steve Ridenhour has been in charge of planning this men's day emphasis with the help of P. M. Johnson, Kenneth Carter, Leslie Blackwelder, and the Pastor, Rev. Yates K. Wilkinson. Baptist Men's Day is a nationwide observance in which to recognize the con-

tribution of the Baptist laymen in the work of Jesus Christ. This day is an opportunity for Christian men to glorify Christ through testimonies, songs, prayers, and messages. It is a time when men all over the United States want to emphasize praying for missions and leading our young and older

men into Church related vocations such as missionaries. This year N.C. Baptist Men are seeking to bring attention to the need for chapels in State Centers for the mentally retarded.

Rev. Yates Wilkinson and the men of Fork Baptist Church invite everyone to attend.

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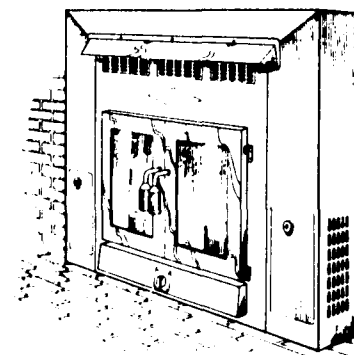


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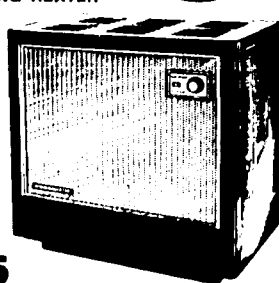
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Violinist David Levy Here In Concert January 26th

On Monday, January 26 the Davie Arts Council will present a concert at the Davie County Public Library beginning at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be a trio—a violinist, cellist and pianist.

Violinist David Levy holds the Ph. D. in Musicology from the Eastman School of Music. He is Assistant Professor in Music History and Violin at Wake Forest University, and violinist with the Winston-Salem Symphony.

Cellist Elaine Colpritt has taught in the String Program in Charleston, South Carolina and Winston-Salem, and is a member of the Winston-Salem Symphony. A graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, Ms. Colpritt is presently instructor of Cello at Wake Forest.

Pianist Louis Goldstein earned his D.M.A. in piano from the Eastman School of Music. From 1972 to 1976 Dr. Goldstein was co-founder and co-

director of the California New Music Ensemble, a chamber group which during that time gave over thirty concerts and workshops on the West Coast. As a soloist, he has performed widely in the United States, most notably in the Hollywood Bowl, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Carnegie Recital Hall in New York, and also Canada and Israel.

All three musicians have performed often in the Winston-Salem area as chamber music recitalists. They have previously performed together as a trio on Wake Forest University Department of Music's faculty recitals.

This concert is free of charge to the public and everyone is invited to attend. The concert is sponsored by the Davie County Arts Council, the Davie County United Way and the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.

Tar Heel Kitchen

When checking the Tarheel Kitchen for a special recipe requested from a reader an old article was found which was written years ago. It referred to one of North Carolina's most popular foods—Chicken "Slick", Pastry or Dumplings—and where the name originated. The response was fascinating but there was no solution about the term "Chicken Slick". One friend opined, "that that's a city dish—like a city slicker."

Regardless of the origin of the name, chicken pastry needs to be rich and "slick" to be good. Traditionally a big fat hen was selected, but a large broiler works well for modern cooks.

North Carolina broilers are plentiful and reasonably priced so a treat of Chicken Pastry will please the family on a cold wintry day. While you are thinking chicken, you may wish to start planning your recipe for the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Chicken is so versatile that the contest is held to supplement tried-and-true recipes with new ideas.

The National Broiler Council is the sponsor of the outstanding contest which has a top prize of 10,000. The N.C. Poultry Processors are the sponsors for the North Carolina contest with the N.C. Department of Agriculture and other agencies cooperating. Entries are due by April 1, 1981 and full information may be secured by writing "Chicken Cooking Contest", N.C. Department of Agriculture, Box 27647, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

There are no age limits for entering and all residents, except previous National winners, are eligible. As many recipes as desired may be entered by April 1, 1981 and sent to National Broiler Council, P.O. Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20006. Be sure to write each recipe, name, address, and phone number on a separate sheet of paper.

Recipes must include whole or parts of chicken and should be for four servings. Judging is based on simplicity, appeal, taste and appearance. The 1980 judges emphasized the need of remembering the importance of taste.

Create your very best chicken recipe and submit to the National Broiler Council. From the state entries you may be one of the lucky five selected to compete in the N.C. contest to be held in Greensboro on May 29, 1981. At this time the representative will be chosen to represent North Carolina at the finals to be held in Ocean City, NC on July 29, 1981.

A recipe is given for Chicken Pastry and new recipes from previous chicken contests.

Chicken "Slick" or Pastry
1 fat hen or large broiler
Salt and pepper to taste
In large Dutch oven or pot, cover

chicken with water, add salt and pepper to taste. Boil chicken until very tender, and meat falls from bones.

PASTRY
3 cups self-rising flour
2 tablespoons lard or shortening
1 cup or more hot water
Cut lard or shortening into flour. Add enough water, as hot as hand can stand, to flour mixture and work to form a firm dough. This requires some kneading to make smooth. Roll out dough very thin on floured surface. Cut dough into strips approximately 1" X 3". Drop strips of pastry into pot with boiling broth and chicken. It is suggested that only one layer of pastry be put in at the time. Replace lid, cook pastry a few moments, stir, then add another layer of pastry until all pastry is used. Replace lid and continue cooking about 15 minutes until dumplings are done. (You may prefer to take chicken from the pot before adding pastry and remove the bones. Return chicken after the pastry has finished cooking.)

Sweet and Sour Chicken
(1969 winner)
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
1 bottle (8 ounce) Russian salad dressing
1 envelope (1 1/2 ounce) dry onion soup mix
1 jar (10 ounce) apricot preserves
Mix together Russian dressing, soup mix and preserves. Place chicken in single layer, skin side up, in large shallow baking pan; pour preserves mix on chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done, basting occasionally with the pan drippings. Serve hot with plain rice and the sweet and sour sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Watercolors And Needleweavings On Exhibit

Watercolors by Dolores Barauskas, Winston-Salem, and collages and needleweavings by Pat Bodie, High Point, will be on exhibit at First Presbyterian Church, 300 North Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. February 1-28.

Dolores was born in Chicago, Illinois, and graduated from St. Casimir's Academy. As an adult living in Texas, Dolores joined the Gregg Art Guild and took lessons from well known western artists. She has attended workshops in Arizona and New Mexico and has received recognition and awards for her paintings. Since moving to Winston-Salem, Dolores has continued to study and paint. She is a member of Associated Artists-Winston-Salem and exhibits her work in a local gallery. Dolores' favorite subjects are mountains, waterfalls, snow scenes and flowers.



Beauchamp-Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glenn Beauchamp, Route 2, Harmony, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Renee, to Stephen Eugene Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garland Wallace also of Route 2, Harmony. The wedding is planned for March 28, at Liberty Wesleyan C.

Woman's Club Meets At Run

The Mocksville Woman's Club met January 9 at the Bermuda Run Country Club with the President Mrs. Edward Latta presiding.

Mrs. Frances Smith's devotional thought was How not to be deterred by criticism. The same determination is needed as the apostle Paul had who lived not for man's approval, but to please the Savior as in Philippians 3:14, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The guest attending were Jillian Slate, Marilyn Walklette, and Doris Brown. A new member, Mrs. John Franks, was welcomed into the membership by Mrs. Norman Smith, Sr. who presented her a club book of by laws, rules and regulations. She was sponsored by Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr. and Mrs. T. L. Junker.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Norman Smith, Sr. instigated a little "Christmas in January" by having member bring a "white elephant Christmas gift". As Mrs. Frances Smith played Silent Night on the piano, the musical gifts were passed around. Each member kept the gift in hand when the music ceased.

The hostesses were Mrs. Norman Smith, Sr., Mrs. William Lovette, Mrs. Edgar Dickerson, Mrs. Rav Walker, and

Mrs. Frances Smith. They chose red and white carnations for the table decorations.

Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr. was in charge of the program on Home Life and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. June Hicks. Mrs. Hicks has a state license in audiology and is a speech and hearing therapist in the Davie County School system. She is an expert in identifying various needs of children and can place them in the correct category of training or refer them to the proper specialist. Elderly citizens and accident victims may benefit from speech or hearing therapy. Each child under 21 years of age is eligible for this service. Help may be obtained by contacting the County Board of Education, Terry Jones, Mrs. June Hicks, or the Department of Social Services.

A buffet luncheon was served.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Wallace of Rt. 2, Mocksville, N. C. 27028 a baby girl whose weight is 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. and length is 21 in. The infant is being named Leanne Michelle. The parents have no other children.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Barney and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. (Bud) Wallace. The birth took place at Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N. C. on January 9, 1981.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Rt. 7, Box 219, Mocksville, N. C. a baby boy whose weight is 6 lbs. 12 oz. and length is 21 in. The infant is being named Brian Keith Miller. The parents have no other children.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby Rhinehart and Brenda Willison and paternal grandparents are Doley Miller and Pat Lyerly. The birth took place at Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N. C. on 1-9-81.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Waller of 442 South Main Street, Mocksville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Joshua Dean, born Thursday, January 15, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 18 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robbins.

Paternal grandparents are Robert H. Waller and the late Mary Elizabeth Waller. The couple have two other children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ends of Rt. 4 Box 54, Lexington, N. C. a baby girl whose weight is 7 lbs. 9 oz. and length is 22 in. The infant is being named Kacy Leigh. The parents have no other children.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tarlton of Marshallville, N. C. and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ends, Jr. of Winston-Salem. The birth took place at Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N. C. on January 9, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ray Smith of 4949 Woodsboro Lane in Winston-Salem, announce the birth of a son Timothy Lane, born Friday, January 16 at Forsyth Hospital in Winston-Salem. At birth, the baby weighed 8 lb. 1 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Winston-Salem. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Smith of Route 1, Advance.

Mrs. Smith is the former Linda Steele of Winston-Salem.



Miss Louise Stroud

Miss Stroud Accepted Into Poetry Society

Miss Louise Stroud, Maple Street, Mocksville, N.C., has been accepted into the North Carolina Poetry Society. The membership committee of the Society reached an affirmative decision, based upon the three required poems submitted.

The North Carolina Poetry Society, Inc. was established in 1932 to foster the writing of poetry, to bring together in meeting of mutual interest and fellowship the poets of North Carolina, to encourage the study, writing and publication of poetry, and to develop a public taste for the reading and appreciation of poetry.

The Poetry Society holds three statewide conventions each year, plus periodic workshops.

The North Carolina Poetry Society, Inc., with headquarters in Raleigh, is affiliated with The National Federation of State Poetry Societies, Inc., The Academy of American Poets, The Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc., and The North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, Inc.

Emergency Room Nurses Program

An extensive program for emergency room nurses will be presented at Rowan Memorial Hospital beginning February 5. "Emergency Nurse Education" is a joint effort of the Northwest and Greensboro Area Health Education Centers in collaboration with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The class will meet from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each Thursday through June 4, in the AHEC Center at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Judy Barrows, R.N., M.S.N. will be the primary educator for the program.

Around And About

BOOKS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM MS. STROUD
The book titled, "A Collection of Historical Gems," authored by J. K. Rouse of Kannapolis, N.C., can be purchased from Ms. Louise Stroud at her home on Maple Avenue. The book is priced at nine-ninety-five. According to Ms. Stroud, she only has a few left. The book was featured in the Enterprise-Record recently.

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RUFFIES

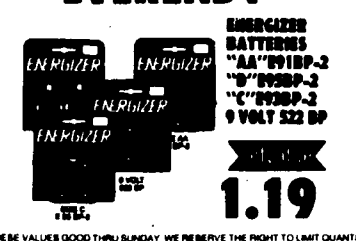
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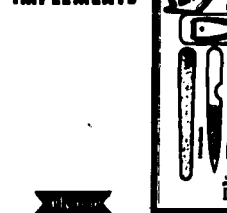
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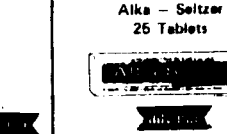
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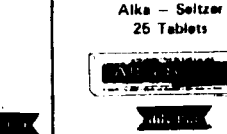
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2 CUTTING EDGE TESTS FOR
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Four Corners

Mrs. Mabel Parrish was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dull.

Mrs. Sonny Parrish has returned home after spending two weeks in Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Kara, Monica Simpson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

There are several sick people in this community. We are wishing them all a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr Harpe enjoyed a birthday supper Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dull and Tina, honoring Vernon Dull, Sue Harpe and Marie White.



DURING THE CIVIL WAR ERA SERVING ALONGSIDE MEN IN THE ARMY AS SURGEONS, NURSES, AND THERAPISTS, DR. MARY WALKER WAS ONE OF THE EXCEPTIONS.

TODAY, MORE THAN 800,000 MEN AND WOMEN SERVE THE ARMY'S WORLDWIDE MEDICAL TEAM AS PHYSICIANS AND NURSES. IN ADDITION, 1300 MALE AND FEMALE MEDICAL STUDENTS RECEIVE TUITION AND EXPENSE ALLOWANCES THROUGH THE ARMY'S HEALTH PROFESSION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM.

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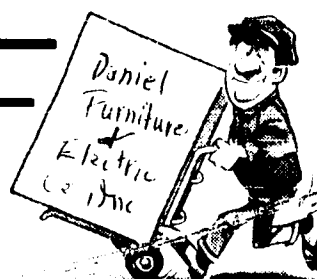
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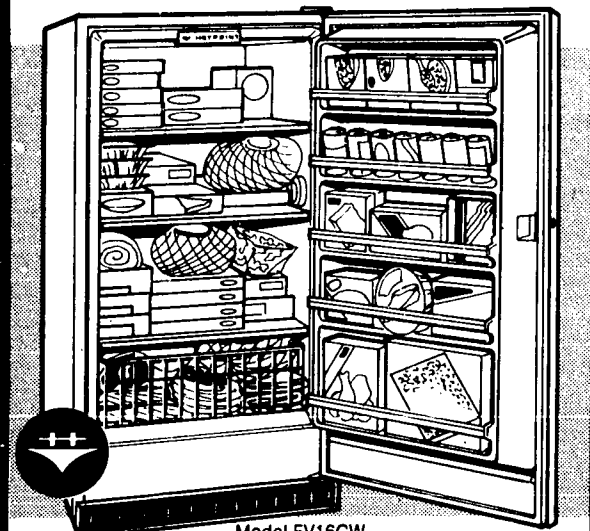
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STOCK UP ON FOOD SPECIALS IN THIS HOTPOINT FREEZER!



Model FV16CW
16 Cu. ft. 3 Refrigerated shelves 4 Door shelves plus 1 for juice cans Built-in lock Bulk storage basket Just 32" wide.

just \$379⁹⁵

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ENERGY-SAVING WASHER WITH 2 AGITATORS FOR NORMAL OR DELICATE WASHLOADS!

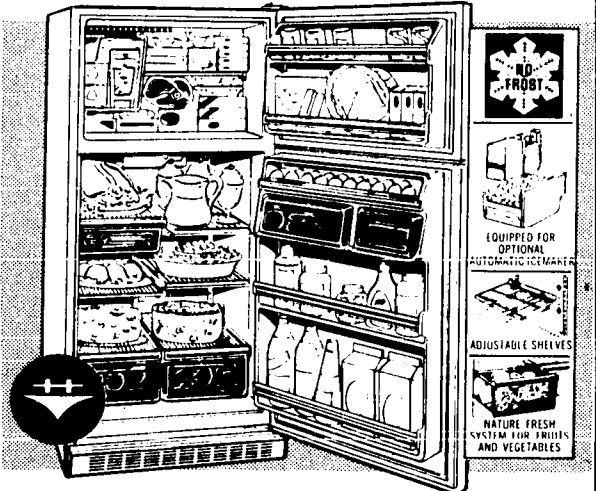


Model WLW3700A
Handwash™ Agitator designed to wash small, lightly soiled, delicate loads. Uses up to 24% less water per fill than its own low level setting. Saves hot water and saves time by offering a shorter wash period.
Regular agitator for heavy-soil loads.
Variable water levels.
3 Wash/Rinse temperature selections.
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THE NEW 17.15 CU. FT. NEW FOAMED INSULATION. RUGGED TRILON II LINER. ALL TO GIVE YOU ENERGY SAVINGS.



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

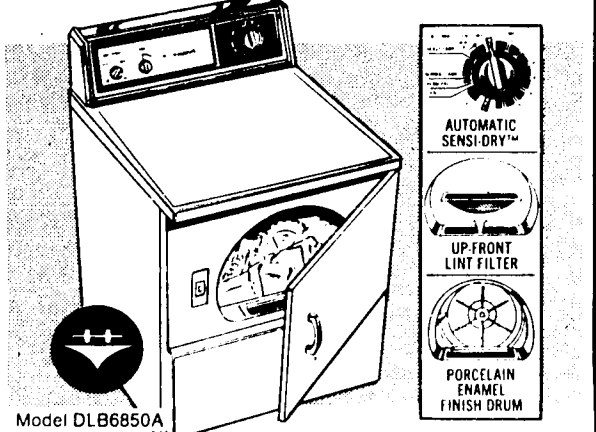
17.15 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator freezer 12.42 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity 4.73 Cu. ft. freezer section Reversible doors Rugged union II door and cabinet liner See-thru meat keeper Rolls-out-on-wheels.

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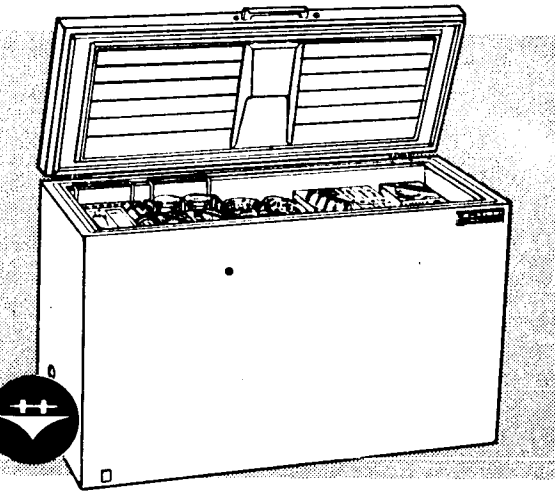


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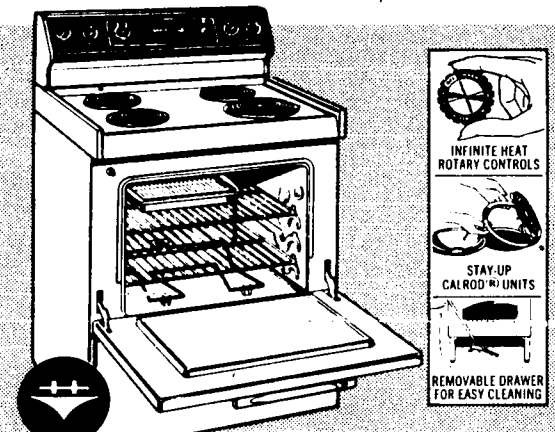
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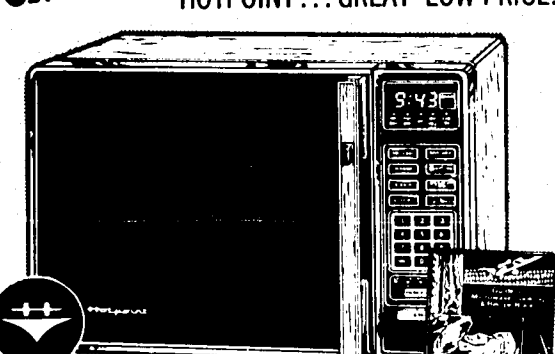


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COME SEE THIS VALUE PACKED 30" RANGE!

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ON THIS DELUXE MICROWAVE! QUALITY HOTPOINT... GREAT LOW PRICE!



Model RF94-A
Deluxe microwave with large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity 10 Power level settings with defrost cycle Memory and quick-set features

just \$440⁰⁰

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

by Rogers Whitener

Shirley Davis is a rhyming man from Kannapolis, and two volumes of his work which recently came my way indicate that he has also been a rambling man.

Separate titles of his forty-plus years of writing include tributes to hoboes, cowboys, truck drivers, musicians, and sundry other representatives of Americana whom he has encountered along the way.

Also included are reminiscences of mountain life and the homely tasks and pleasures of rural boyhood.

One poem in particular, which he calls "The Mountain Drone", strikes an appropriate note for winter weather and the task of cutting firewood.

The Mountain Drone King Winter breathes a warning to every wildwood tree.

And moves with stealthy quiet across the browning lea; He sweels his mighty cheeks with a gentle autumn breeze,

And sends an icy prelude with a light and nippy freeze! Oh, the denizens of the forest get busy with a will,

And store up ample food against the winter's holding chill;

The farmer garners harvest to feed each hungry mouth, And shorter days ever lean the sun farther to the south! Dying leaves turn yellow and yellow leaves turn brown;

They quiver with impatience and then come sailing down;

Every child of Mother Nature knows exactly what to do.

To live cozy comfort the entire winter through.

But fixin' wood don't suit me, an' I quit before I tire, And so in zero weather—why, I seldom have a fire!

Although cutting wood may provide both exercise and pleasure for the Ronald Reagans of the world, the

average man has always shied away from the job until necessity forced him to it.

Somehow my dim memories of early boyhood days on a McDowell County farm had until recently led me to believe that most farmers set a time for cutting and sawing the winter's supply of wood for stove and fireplace, always by the sign and sufficiently early to guarantee dryness when used.

No way, according to some of my oldtimer friends. Oh, there were the ant types who stacked their winter wood supply neatly in the shed or barn, but many were grasshoppers who were caught by cold weather and frequently had to lay ax and saw to the nearest fuelat had, be it a section of rail fence, a scrub oak, or a valuable walnut tree.

Something of this nature must have been on Edd Presnell's mind when he once complained to me that he was having trouble in finding the right kind of wood to craft his dulcimers. "Hell," he said, "I'm paying outlandish prices for the kind of stuff I used to burn—if I can find it at all."

It would seem that nowadays the woodcutter should have little trouble in maintaining a supply of fuel, armed as he is with power saw sometimes a power splitter, scientifically designed wedges, and a variety of axes. Even the novice should be able to down as much timber in a day as his grandfather could in a week.

But, as Slim Davis would say, drones are still drones regardless of the tools at hand. And in some households today the woodpile dwindles and the fire goes out.

Readers are invited to send folk material to Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Box 736, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28606.

This Is The Law

Pre-Need Burial Contracts

Mrs. Smith, an elderly widow with no children, wanted to make sure there would be money for her funeral and burial. In fact, she wanted to go so far as to arrange her own funeral and pay for it in advance.

What options are available to her?

Of course, she could make the funeral arrangements with her funeral director, and she could set aside the money in her savings account.

But North Carolina law also provides protection for her if she wants to pay the money to the funeral director in advance.

If she makes the arrangements prior to death and also pays the funeral director, he must deposit the funds in a bank or savings and loan. If she later changes her mind, she may withdraw the funds.

These so-called "pre-need burial contracts" are becoming more and more prevalent in North Carolina.

Legal Ethics

Lawyers have an obligation to maintain a high standard of

professional conduct.

Every lawyer admitted to practice in North Carolina is subject to the Code of Professional Responsibility adopted by the North Carolina State Bar and approved by the North Carolina Supreme Court. This is to protect the public and the profession and to preserve our system of justice.

A copy of the Code can be found in the General Statutes, available in county court houses and many public libraries.

A lawyer's primary duty under this Code is loyalty to his client and absolute honesty in all of his work.

If a client believes his lawyer has acted unethically, in violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility, he may address a complaint to the Grievance Committee of the State Bar, 107 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh.

Missing Persons

True or False: If a person has been missing and unheard of for seven years, he is legally presumed to be dead.

The statement is false.

Under the old common law, such was the case. But a North Carolina statute provides that absence for seven years or for any other period creates no presumption that the person is dead.

The length of the absence is merely one factor to be considered. If during the absence the person has been exposed to a specific peril of death, this fact may also be considered in deciding whether the person is dead.

There are many reasons why the status of a missing person must be determined. For instance, the rightful ownership of his property needs to be settled.

The question is presented, and ultimately answered, by bringing a suit in court.

Top Dairy Herds Are Listed

The top 5 herds in Davie County for the month of December, 1980, is as follows:

Pine View Farm, 21 cows, 50.9 average milk, 3.3 test and 1.70 butterfat.

C. W. Phillips and Son, 98 cows, 46.4 milk, 3.6 test and 1.68 butterfat.

Sparks and Miller Dairy, 64 cows, 41.9 milk, 4.0 test and 1.67 butterfat.

Crotts and Day Dairy, 51 cows, 43.9 milk, 3.6 test and 1.57 butterfat.

Sugar Creek Farm No. 2, 54 cows, 45.5 milk, 3.4 test and 1.54 butterfat.

Wednesday is named after the Scandinavian god Woden.

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Mocksville, N.C.



FREE DELIVERY

Wayne Ferebee

31 Years As A Rural Route Carrier

Last Friday was a special day for Wayne Ferebee of Mocksville. He has patiently waited 31 years for its arrival.

At 5:00 p.m. he said goodbye to his fellow co-workers. At that time he was officially classified as a retired employee of the Mocksville Post Office.

"It feels good," he laughed. "I've been waiting 31 years for this day."

Ferebee began work in 1950 as a rural route carrier. Delivering mail to residents on Mocksville Route 3, he remembers when only 4 rural routes served the county. The total has grown to seven over the years.

He cites the road conditions as the biggest change in the county during his employment with the local postal service.

Driving a total of 65 miles daily, he recalls the early days when portions of Salisbury Street were unpaved. "It was just a dirt road then," he said. "When it rained, there was nothing but mud, mud, mud."

Ferebee also recalls the snow of 1960 when roads were covered for weeks with the fluffy white precipitation.

"That was a bad winter," he laughed.

"But there was only one day that I didn't finish my route."

"I had chains on the car and made it part of the way when they gave out. When I got back to the post office I learned that I was the only carrier that even attempted to deliver mail that day. The rest couldn't get out of town," he said.

Ferebee commented that he has no special plans for retirement. "I'm looking forward to a little peace and quiet, but I don't intend to quit working," he said. "There's always something that needs to be done."

Photos by Robin Fergusson Story by Kathy Tomlinson



Interim Postmaster Edsel Morgan congratulates Ferebee on his 31 years of service.



Wayne Ferebee pokes mail into the familiar pigeon holes for the last time.

Medical Doctors Issue Warning On Operation

The N.C. Society of Ophthalmology today issued a statement warning consumers of the highly experimental nature of a new operation for nearsightedness.

The Society, a group of more than 200 medical doctors specializing in eye care, said, "In recent weeks there has been a great deal of publicity both in North Carolina and nationwide regarding radial keratotomy. The public should be aware that this is an investigational procedure, and individuals who wear glasses or contact lenses for nearsightedness would be wise to continue doing so until the safety and long-term effectiveness of the surgery have been determined."

According to corneal specialists, radial keratotomy is only the latest in a series of attempts to cure myopia, or

nearsightedness, by surgically flattening the cornea. Earlier operations have been generally unsuccessful and some have resulted in serious deterioration of vision over a number of years.

In this latest technique, equally spaced, deep incisions are made in the front surface of the cornea. Pressure inside the eye then pushes the weakened cornea forward, flattening the central uncut area and thus reducing nearsightedness. The procedure can be done in an outpatient operating room under local anesthesia.

A Society spokesman said the National Advisory Eye Council has also expressed grave concern that the procedure is being adopted even though reports indicate that it may not be safe enough for general use. Studies are

being planned or are in progress, including a five-year Prospective Evaluation of Radial Keratotomy to be conducted by the National Eye Institute on 400 patients at several university centers across the country.

Complications reported from radial keratotomy include transient unstable vision which may require multiple pairs of glasses, glare from permanent corneal scars that may interfere with night driving, astigmatism, and the possibility of other as yet unknown hazards. By decreasing myopia, the operation may also create a need for reading glasses earlier than middle age.

Persons desiring further information on the subject should write Radial Keratotomy, P.O. Box 1801, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

WE'VE JUST PUBLISHED A NEW BOOK WITH A LOT OF INTEREST.



Now, because we always try to be first at everything, we're introducing a book that will do you a lot of good. The checkbook. The exciting new interest-bearing NOW account from First Federal.

We call it First Account Checking and with 5 1/4%* interest, no service charge on a three hundred dollar minimum, plus the available Ready Cash overdraft protection, you'll call it terrific! And for a

complete family financial service simply add in our new Pay-By-Phone bill paying service ... the absolute easiest way to pay your bills.

First Account Checking — sign up now, start earning daily interest, and then be ready for your new checkbook from us. It's one book we know you're going to enjoy.











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2815 Reynolds Road/3001 Wroughton Street
Mocksville Office: 215 Gaither Street
Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewinville Clemmons Road



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	Kleenex	280's	99¢
	Cigarettes King Size.....	Carton	\$4.15
	Wondra Lotion.....	6 oz.	\$1.25
	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12 oz.	78¢
	Fruit Cocktail	3 oz.	\$1.09

RCE MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

(A Division of Rural Corporation Enterprises, Inc.)

262 Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone - (704) 634-5855

NEWS OF PHYSICAL FITNESS

Athletes are constantly looking for ways to build themselves up, to strengthen muscles used in a particular sport. A new product called Powerplay® is designed to strengthen fingers, wrists, forearms, elbows, upper arms and shoulders.



A handy exercising device you squeeze won't put the squeeze on your budget.

Powerplay has the look and feel of Silly Putty. It is made of unvulcanized silicone rubber that the manufacturer says is non-toxic. Powerplay comes in four different hardnesses for a graduated program, color coded for easy identification. The classic strengthening tool of this kind has been a tennis ball, but the manufacturer says that this product — because it can be flattened and squeezed into shape — provides "greater range of movement." Powerplay is "chewing gum for the hand," says the firm.

New York Yankees' trainer Gene Monahan, who has been using Powerplay with some players, says, "Powerplay gives you some tension to work the fingers and the wrist. It's good for all kinds of injuries. There are a million different exercises you can do with it."

The trainer said he also liked Powerplay because it is compact and can be taken anywhere. "It keeps the players doing something, keeps them working their hands," he said.

Alcohol Information Report

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

(Tri-County Mental Health Complex is observing January as Alcohol Awareness Month with the community-wide emphasis on creating an awareness about abuse in alcohol. The long-range goal is healthy living for the alcoholic person and his or her family members. Anyone who has an alcohol problem is urged to contact Alcoholism Services at Tri-County Mental Health, 622 North Main.)

Helping the Problem Drinker—If you have someone close who drinks too much, you have probably made efforts to better understand problem drinking. You already may have made contact with nearby sources of service. This does not mean that the "someone close" will cooperate at once by going for the treatment.

If there is one thing true of problem drinkers, it is that, as with other people, each one is different—different in human needs and responses, as well as in their reasons for drinking, their reactions to alcohol, and their readiness for treatment.

Here are some things to do and not do:

DO: —Try to remain calm, unemotional, factually honest in speaking with the problem drinker about his or her behavior and its day-to-day consequences.

—Let the problem drinker know that you are reading and learning about alcoholism and attending Al-Anon meetings.

—Discuss the situation with someone you trust—a clergyman, social worker, a friend, or some individual who has experienced alcoholism either personally or as a family member.

—Establish and maintain a healthy atmosphere in the home and try to include the alcoholic member in family life.

—Explain the nature of alcoholism as an illness to the children in the family.

—Encourage new interests and participate in leisure-time activities that the problem drinker enjoys.

—Encourage him or her to see old friends.

—Be patient and live one day at a time. Alcoholism generally takes a long time to develop, and recovery does not occur overnight. Try to accept setbacks and relapses with calm and understanding.

—Refuse to ride with the alcoholic person if he or she insists on drinking and driving.

DO NOT: —Attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach, or try to be a martyr. Avoid emotional appeals which may only increase feelings of guilt and the compulsion to drink.

—Allow yourself to cover up or make excuses for the alcoholic person or shield him or her from the realistic consequences of his or her behavior.

—Take over his or her

responsibilities, leaving him or her with no sense of importance or dignity.

—Hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem drinker from situations in which alcohol is present.

—Argue with the alcoholic person when he or she is drunk.

—Try to drink along with the problem drinker.

—Above all, do not accept guilt for another's behavior.

You are in a favorable position to help your relative or friend to begin with because you do know a good deal about his or her unique qualities and way of life. And having made the effort to gain some understanding of the signs and effects of problem drinking, you should be in a better position to consider a strategy for helping the person you care about.

Be active, get involved. Don't be afraid to talk about the drinking problem honestly and openly. It is easy to be too polite or to duck the issue by saying "after all, it's their private affair." But it isn't polite or considerate to let someone destroy the family and their own lives. You will find that most people with drinking troubles really want to talk it out.

Reject certain myths that in the past have done great harm to alcoholic people and hampered those who would help them. These untruths come from ingrained public attitudes that see alcoholism as personal misconduct, moral weakness, or even sin. They are expressed in such declarations as, "nothing can be done unless the alcoholic person wants to stop drinking" or "the alcoholic person must hit bottom," that is, lose health, job, home, family, "before he or she will want to get well." These stubborn myths are not true and are destructive.

The truth is that with alcoholism, as with other kinds of acute and chronic illness, early recognition and treatment intervention is essential and rewarding.

Be compassionate, be patient—but be willing to act. Experience proves that preaching doesn't work. A nudge or a push at the right time can help. It also shows that you care. Push may even come to shove when the troubled drinker must choose between losing family or job, or going to treatment. Thousands of alcoholic persons have been helped with a spouse, employer, or court official made treatment a condition of continuing family relationships, job or probation. You can't cure the illness but when the crucial moment comes you can guide the person to competent help.

The Tri-County Mental Health Center is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments are necessary. Utmost confidentiality concerning services provided is maintained at all times.

Not All Discounts Are Bargains

When is a discount not a discount? All too often, warns the Better Business Bureau, noting the increase of complaints over "phony discount cards." Becoming aware of how they work may help many avoid getting caught by this scheme.

Most discounts and discount card plans are honest and legitimate. They are a valid marketing tool for the merchant and an opportunity for the customer to save. But some unscrupulous businessmen have taken advantage of the goodwill created by these discount systems and twisted them into schemes.

Usually, the scheme begins with a letter to consumers, informing them that they have been specially selected and, therefore, eligible to receive certain merchandise at a huge discount. The amount of the discount is frequently in the form of a "check," a certificate or a special card. In fact, the person receiving the letter could be one of millions who were mailed the offer.

There are many variations on the specifics of this phony operation. Recent examples have implied that the recipient was selected by computer to participate in a company-run test. Another letter states that the consumer has been named as second prize winner in a contest. While either of these claims could be true, there's good reason for consumers to be cautious if solicited under these circumstances.

Another version that has gained results, unfortunately, is a letter to high school seniors. The offer suggests that they were selected because of their excellent school records or their "standing in the community." Students are targeted because they are less experienced shoppers and less likely to see through the scheme.

However "selected," the prospective customer would then be offered to test and keep or simply to buy merchandise at a huge discount. In documented instances of

this scheme, sewing machines and stainless steel cookware have been among the items offered at so-called reduced prices.

The "discounts" are so high that most shoppers would be skeptical if they encountered such an "opportunity" in a store. That's why the idea of being specially selected is used. It tends to dispel doubts, so more people take advantage of a one-time-only chance.

But who is taking advantage of whom? In cases examined by the BBB, no basis was found for the prices that the letters claim the merchandise is worth. The term "suggested manufacturer's retail price" is meaningless if the item isn't sold in stores at the claimed retail price. Chances are that original price is extremely inflated, so the discount can also be huge.

While misleading savings are the main problem with this scheme, it also has a history of consumer complaints for late delivery or non-delivery. The person who has already paid in full may wait many weeks for the merchandise to arrive by mail. All too often, he or she could have bought a comparable item somewhere else and had it immediately at a lower price, without a discount.

Not all offers that arrive in the mail or by telephone are fraudulent. But be sure to take steps to check out any such "special" offer before spending any money. Find out the reliability record of any company before buying, advises the Better Business Bureau. And shop around to verify that the offer is truly a good deal. Remember, the most effective means of consumer protection from deception is information, education and awareness.

The Rhine River is so important to European commerce that it was internationalized in 1868.

WHEN YOU SHOP
WITH US COMPLETE
— OUR PRICES
CAN'T BE BEAT.
SHOP WITH YOUR
LOCAL MERCHANTS
— THEY SUPPORT
OUR COMMUNITY!



COOLEEMEE



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

SUPER MARKET

MAKE SURE YOU
ARE BUYING THE
BEST IN MEATS —
WE SELL ONLY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WESTERN BEEF. WE
GUARANTEE EVERY
SALE!

WHOLE PORK

LOIN

CUT INTO ROAST OR
CHOPS FREE

\$1.19
lb.

RAGU SPAGHETTI

SAUCE

Assorted

15.7
-Oz. JAR **79¢**

MAZOLA CORN

OIL

100% PURE

\$1.79
32-Oz. JUG

HY-TOP

SUGAR

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH
A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

\$2.39
5-Lb. BAG

T-BONE

STEAKS

LEAN CHOICE

\$2.99
lb.

STEW

BEEF

ALL MEAT

\$1.89
lb.

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

LEAN MEATY

\$2.79
lb.

FRESH GROUND

BEEF

100% PURE

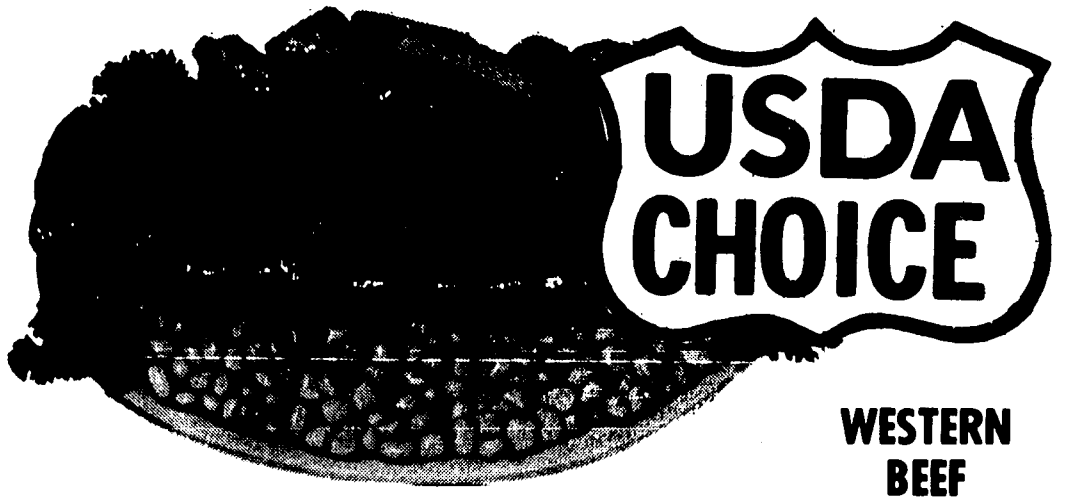
\$1.39
4-Lbs. Or More Lb.

WHOLE SIRLOIN

BEEF TIPS

CUT INTO
STEAKS
&
ROAST
"FREE"

\$1.89
lb.



CUBE
STEAKS

FAMILY
PACK
lb.

\$2.29

QUARTER
PORK LOIN

lb.

\$1.39

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

lb.

\$1.59

PORK
BACK BONES

lb.

\$1.29

VALLEYDALE
BACON

12-OZ. PKG.

99¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK &
BEANS

3 8-OZ. CANS

89¢

FULL-CUT ROUND
STEAKS

lb.

\$2.79

GROUND
CHUCK

lb.

\$1.79

WAFER THIN
PORK CHOPS

lb.

\$1.79

VALLEYDALE
FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG.

99¢

VALLEYDALE LUNCH
MEATS

YOUR CHOICE
6-OZ. PKG.

69¢

ARMOUR VIENNA
SAUSAGE

2 5-OZ. CANS

89¢

WHOLE UP-ON
RIB-EYES

CUT INTO
STEAKS
"FREE"

\$3.49
lb.

ALL-MEAT STEW
BEEF

lb.

\$1.89

EXTRA LEAN
PORK CHOPS

lb.

\$1.69

VALLEYDALE
BOLOGNA

12-OZ. PKG.

99¢

SKINNER SHORT-CUT ELBOW
MACARONI

12-OZ. PKG.

59¢

WELCH'S CHILL GRAPE
DRINK

1/2 GAL.

\$1.39

CHUCK BONELESS
ROAST

lb.

\$1.79

SHOULDER BONELESS
ROAST

lb.

\$1.89

PORK LOIN
ROAST

lb.

\$1.19

VALLEYDALE
SAUSAGE

12-OZ. PKG.

89¢

CATE'S ASST. (YOUR CHOICE)
PICKLES

22-OZ. JAR

99¢

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE

12-OZ. PKG.

\$1.59

GORTON FISH (BATTER FRIED)
STICKS

PKG.

\$1.59

SKINNER THIN
SPAGHETTI

12-OZ. PKG.

59¢

AURORA BATH
TISSUE

4 ROLLS

\$1.09

IDAMO RUSSET
SPUDS

10-LB. BAG

\$1.99

FLORIDA
CARROTS

1-LB. BAG

\$1.99

FLORIDA RED
RADISHES

PKG.

10¢

NO-NAME PAPER
TOWELS

2 BIG ROLLS

99¢

DEL HAVEN
SHORTENING

42-OZ. CAN

\$1.39



MRS. FILBERT'S

OLEO

1-Lb. CTN.

59¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE

CRYSTALS

\$3.99

10-OZ. JAR

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE

SINGLE WRAP

\$1.59

12-OZ. PKG.

CAMPBELL'S
SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE

89¢

3 TALL CANS

MORTON FROZEN
DINNERS

ASST.

69¢

Morton Dinners

FOLGER'S
COFFEE

DRIP

\$1.99

1-Lb. BAG

PURINA DOG
CHOW

25-Lb. BAG

\$6.59

SERVE ICE COLD
PEPSIS

1 LITER BTLS

\$2.28

6 33.8-OZ. BTLS PLUS DEP.

WASHINGTON STATE
APPLES

• WASHINGTON STATE GROWN
• RED DELICIOUS

15¢

EACH

The Shoe Shine Man

"It's something folks don't do for a living anymore, but I enjoy it," said Dulin



Tom Cornatzer relaxes momentarily while Dulin shines his shoes. His rates have increased only 40 cents in the past 30 years.

It's Hard To Keep A Good Man Down

Back and forth, his hands move swiftly. The motion transforms dull paste into a mirror like shine.

Weathered fingers reflect days of hard work...His motions, a nostalgic yeasty year...The profession, a job untouched by grinding wheels of progress.

Henry Dulin is a shoe shine man. For the past 30 years, he has spent his days in barbershops offering a shine to passersby. He's reliable, humble and good at his job.

"Henry has worked for me for 15 years," said Dale Brown owner of The House of Styles Barbershop in Mocksville. "He's the best I've ever seen. Henry works when a lot of us would say 'hey, I just don't feel up to it.'"

Dulin's life has been plagued with one medical problem after another. Over 30 years ago, while employed by City Hospital in Winston-Salem, he fell down a flight of steps while carrying a huge block of ice. The result was a broken back.

"They told me I wouldn't walk again," said Dulin, "but I knew I would."

The next year was spent in the hospital flat on his back. The bones began to heal and Dulin learned to walk again. Since that time, however, he has

had to use crutches.

With his body somewhat twisted from the accident, Dulin set out to find a job at which he felt he could succeed. It was then that he took up the almost forgotten profession of a shoe shine boy.

Dulin remembers getting 20 cents for a shoe shine when he first started. His rates haven't been affected much by inflation. Today, he only charges 60 cents for the brightest shine you've ever seen.

He admits having a few "trade secrets" for giving a goodlooking shine. He laughed however, and quickly commented he wasn't about to reveal them after all these years.

He keeps busy. But when there are no customers, he is satisfied to sit back comfortably and watch a television he brings from home. His job means more than a living to him. He thrives on the conversation and fellowship with people coming into the shop on Court Square.

"He's very dependable," said Dale Brown. "I can set my watch by him. He never lets a little pain or illness keep him from his job."

Dulin has endured a lot of pain. In 1969, he fell at his home and broke his hip. A plastic ball and socket joint was

surgically implanted. A few days after surgery, movement caused the joint to slip out of place. A metal pin was placed in his knee to curtail further movement. This severely injured his knee. But, Dulin was happy to live with the pain up until a few weeks ago.

"I've never been the type to let a little pain get me down," said the modest Dulin. "But when my foot began to turn in so badly, I knew something had to be done."

So back to Baptist Hospital for a new knee joint. He is still undergoing physical therapy, but has happily returned to work.

"He couldn't wait to get back," laughed Brown. "He's going to be deluged with customers during the next few weeks. There's a lot of catching up to do."

"Henry will love every minute of it," he said.

About that time, a customer stopped in for a haircut and a shoe shine. Dulin moved quickly to transform the dirty shoes into what resembled a newly purchased pair.

"It's just something I like to do," he said. "There aren't many of us left anymore." He smiled and went back to work.



His is a profession almost lost with the passing of time. Henry Dulin is a shoe shine boy.

DAVIS COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1 B

January 22, 1980

Photos By Robin Fergusson

Story by Kathy Tomlinson



Dulin is serious about his work. His hands move swiftly to transform the dull paste into a mirror like shine. He admits having "trade secrets", but declined comment on what they are.



Jim Morgenroth explains his lead recovery process to an Enterprise-Record reporter.



Frank Morgenroth piles up the lead-laden dirt in preparation for the recovery process.

Photos by Garry Foster

Getting The Lead Out

by g. Dale Neal

The fields at the Tar Heel Gun Club were disturbed last week not by the blasts of guns, but by the rumble of heavy dirt moving machines. Two modern day miners from Milwaukee, Wis. have decided the prospect is good at the gun club for reclaiming the millions of lead pellets fired over the years from the soil.

Jim and Frank Morgenroth are Morgenroth Lead, a six-year-old operation which has kept the brothers flying around the country, mining the fields of national shooting events, gun clubs and police pistol ranges.

Jim Morgenroth stood looking over the piles of dirt accumulated as the grading machines ripped three inches of soil from the field. "If bad weather comes, we're stuck here," he said, glancing at the fair sky. "This is the biggest gamble we have taken, bringing equipment into North Carolina in January."

The lead business is a "sort of hit and miss thing," admitted Morgenroth, "but we try to make it as calculated as possible." Soil tests are conducted before the machines are moved in, and

the Morgenroths look for an average of one to two pounds of lead per square foot before they begin their mining operation. Taking into account the design of a shotgun shell and the wind factor, the brothers search for the veins of lead in the soil between 110 and 190 yards from where the shooters stand. The blast of the shell deforms some of the pellets which fall closer to the shooters; the trailing shot fall down like rain further in the field, burrowing about two to three inches into the soil.

The Morgenroths believe that 50-100 tons of lead may lurk beneath the gun club's field. Once the dirt has been pushed into piles, they will begin washing for the lead in their breaker-separator, a heavy machine like a giant cement mixer which the Morgenroths designed themselves will be fed the dirt and 450 gallons of water per minute. Working through water volume, water pressure and agitation, the machine will wash about a ton of lead per hour.

Even the white oxidation accumulated on the pellets after years in the soil will be washed away due to the tumbling effect, according to Morgenroth. "The

smelter will recover 95 percent lead," said Morgenroth. "The other five percent is the dross factor. The material sells at a premium. Lead is not a speculative metal like gold; it's a secondary or scrap metal on the market."

The Morgenroths usually sell their lead at a dime under the New York market price. The lead gathered from the Tar Heel Gun Club will be stored in 55 gallon drums which weigh 31,000 pounds apiece. The metal is scheduled for delivery to a marine company in Hamlet, N.C., to be used for sailboat ballast.

"This is good for the club," said Morgenroth. "We are reusing a natural resource which is seriously depleted in this country. Mining gun clubs was never fashionable until ten years ago. The man who built this club just happened to push the trees out of the way to provide scenery for the shooters which was lucky for us."

Two or three weeks of washing will be necessary before the Morgenroths mine (continued on the following page)



Fred Willard, a local contractor, scrapes up topsoil as per Morgenroth's directions.

Youth For Understanding

Additional Scholarships Available

Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange (YFU) has just announced the availability of additional scholarships for American high school students for year exchange programs, and new scholarships funded by the Finnish government for students going to Finland for the summer.

"If you are a high school student who dreams of visiting another country, this is your chance of a lifetime," reports Susan Greene, Director of the United States Program. "We are seeking students open to adventure, with good

academic backgrounds, who want to spend a year living in countries such as Germany, Sweden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, France or Norway. Each of the 500 students sent abroad in July and August for a year will live with carefully selected families, attend school, and learn a new language and culture. These countries offer unlimited opportunities for personal and academic growth," as most students mature and gain independence. Some can qualify for advanced college language credit as a result of the ex-

change experience. These scholarships will make this opportunity available to more American teenagers."

For more information on year or summer scholarships, or on hosting an international student, please write: U.S. Programs Department, Youth for Understanding, 3501 Newark St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20016, or call toll-free: 800-424-3691.

Fresh Coconuts

Fresh coconuts in the shell retain good quality up to a month in the refrigerator.

MAMMA'S NO. 1 PIZZA

731 WEST INNES STREET, SALISBURY NEW YORK STYLE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 AM til 12 PM

WEEKENDS 11 AM til 1 AM

LUNCH SPECIAL

FROM 11:00 A.M. til 2:00 P.M.

- 1 Cheese Steak
- 1 Slice of Pizza
- 1 Regular Soft Drink

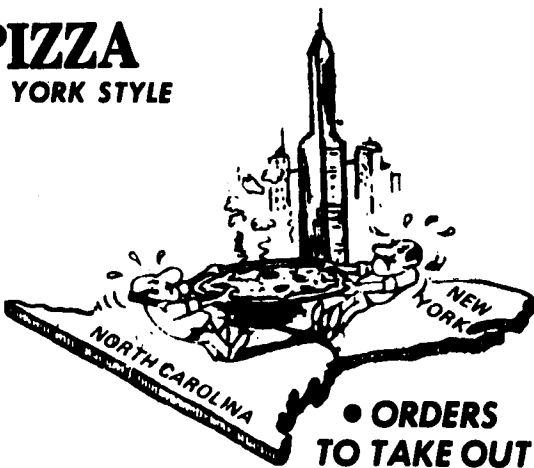
\$2.49

OR

- 1 Meatball Parmigiana with cheese
- 1 Slice of Pizza
- 1 Regular Soft Drink

\$2.69

OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY



• ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
PHONE 637-0193

\$1.00 off

Any Large Pizza

Offer Good Til Sunday, January 25th

COUPON

50¢ off

Any Medium Pizza

Offer good til Sunday, January 25th

COUPON

\$2.00 off

Any Large Sicilian Pizza (ONE TOPPING)

Offer Good Til Sunday, January 25th

COUPON

\$1.00 off

Any Medium Sicilian Pizza

Offer Good til Sunday January 25th

COUPON

Announcing Now Open for Lunch

TUESDAY thru FRIDAY

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail.....	2.45
Oyster Cocktail.....	2.45
Oyster Stew.....	2.35
Bowl Clam Chowder.....	1.60
Chicken Soup.....	.95
Vegetable Soup.....	.95

SANDWICHES DELUXE SUBMARINE

Ham and Cheese.....	2.25
Steak.....	2.50
Veal.....	2.35
Sausage.....	2.25
Meatball.....	2.45

Above served with french fries or potato salad and dill pickle

SALADS

Lettuce & Tomato.....	.95
Chef Salad (Ham, Turkey and Cheese).....	1.95
Greek Salad.....	2.25
(Greek Cheese, Olives, Boiled Eggs, Green Peppers, onions, anchovies and greek dressing)	
Shrimp Salad.....	2.35

Served with choice of dressing.

OUR DELI SANDWICHES

Corned Beef.....	2.25
(with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	
Pastrami.....	2.35
(with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	
Ruben, Sliced Corn Beef.....	2.75
(Open face, with melted cheese and hot Sauerkraut)	
Salami, Ham and Swiss Cheese.....	2.65
Above served on Rye Bread with Potato Salad or French Fries and a Dill Pickle	

SPECIAL ANCHOR SANDWICHES

Hamburger, w/lettuce and tomato.....	1.15
Chicken Salad, w/lettuce and tomato.....	1.10
Veal, w/lettuce and tomato.....	1.25
Bacon, lettuce, tomato.....	.95
Grilled Cheese.....	.95

Above served with French Fries or Potato Salad and Dill Pickle, 55¢ extra

PLATTERS

Rib Eye Steak, 6 oz.....	4.50
Veal Cutlet.....	2.75
with tomato sauce & side order of spaghetti	
Hamburger Steak.....	1.95
with smothered onions or cheese	
Spaghetti, with meat sauce.....	1.75
Spaghetti, with meat balls.....	2.25
Veal Parmesan, with cheese & meat sauce.....	2.55
Veal Parmesan, with spaghetti.....	2.75
Baked Chicken.....	1.95
Baked Virginia Ham, with pineapple ring.....	2.25
Lasagna.....	2.75

Above served with salad and your choice of dressing your choice of potato

OUR SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Scallops.....	3.85
Flounder.....	3.15
Perch.....	2.90
Shrimp.....	3.55
Oysters.....	3.55

Any two items combination 4.95 (choice of above)

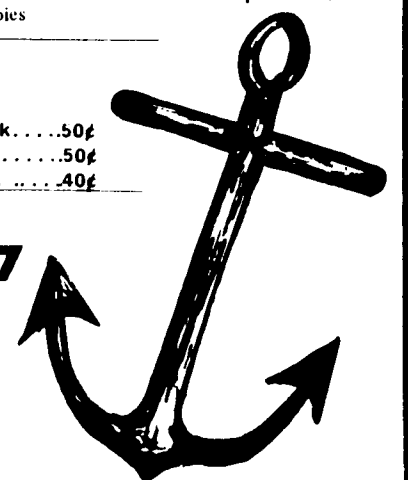
Above served with french fries or baked potato and hush puppies

SIDE ORDERS and BEVERAGES

Sweet or Chocolate Milk.....	50¢
Coffe or Tea.....	50¢
Soft Drink.....	40¢

**Anchor
Seafood
Restaurant**

Highway 601 North
Across from Willow Oak Shopping Centre
Mocksville, N.C.



Cage Teams Drop Pair To Jackets

An upset and a rout were in store for Davie County in Lexington's gymnasium last Friday night as the Yellow Jackets slipped by the Davie girls 57-54 and raced past the War Eagles 89-75 in the boys game.

In the girls game, the War Eagles and the Yellow Jackets battled up and down the court for three quarters. Lexington got the jump in the first period, outscoring Davie 14-9. Coach Bill Peeler's girls cut the lead to two as the half ended at 23-21.

In the last quarter, the War Eagles outscored the Jackets from the field 15-13, but Lexington hit the crucial shots from the foul line. The Lexington girls sunk nine free throws in the last quarter and hit 18 of 31 foul shots for the night.

Sarah Gardner led Davie with 19 points for the game and Sharon Young added 14 to the final tally which came up short.

In the night's second game, the Davie boys played the Yellow Jackets tight in the first half. The War Eagles outscored Lexington 26-20 in the first quarter, and at the half, they were tied at 40-all.

Lexington found its running game in the second half as Kenny Hill led the Jackets with 14 points in the third quarter, 28 for the night and eight

assists. Football star Joe McIntosh, in his first start of the season, proved a shoulder injury had healed nicely as he pumped in 24 points for Lexington.

The Jackets outscored Davie 27-19 in a hot third quarter and slowed the action down only a little in the final minutes, scoring 22 to Davie's 16 in the last

period. At the buzzer, Lexington had a heavy 14 point hand over the War Eagles.

Jerry West paced Davie in the losing cause with 23 points while Shannon Pulliam fired off 20 for the night. Pulliam has a hot streak scoring 20 points in the last six ball games for Davie.



Sarah Gardner looks for an eligible receiver.

Davie High Students Score High On N.C. Fitness Test

The athletic department at Davie County High School administered the North Carolina Youth Fitness Test to its students recently and twenty of those tested scored above 80 percent.

Areas tested include: broad jump, set-ups, 50-yard dash, shuttle run, 600 yard run, pull-ups (boys), arm flex (girls).

The twenty students listed below reached the merit level. Approximately 110 students were tested according to Aileen Steelman, a Davie physical education instructor. Steelman commented that, "a student really puts forth the effort to reach this level in all areas, its quite an accomplishment."

Merit Level students were: Wayne Allen, Mary Armaworthy, Cassandra Carter, Karla Danner, Susan DePalma, Rhonda Driscoll, Sandra Forrest, Lori Greene, Janet Peebles, Stephon Peoples, Lynda Phelps, Teresa Jones, Lisa Mayfield, Rochella Shanks, Chris Shore, Kim Simpson, Pete Smoot, Eugenia Stevenson, Kerry Tatum, Thonda White.

Matmen Add Two Victories

The current outbreak of influenza played a major part for Davie in last Thursday night's wrestling match against Lexington. Lexington forfeited six weight classes in the match at the

Davie gymnasium, for a lack of players.

Davie ended up winning the match, 50-18, and went on to beat Mooresville Monday night as well, but by a much slimmer 37-27 margin.

Individual results for each match follow:

- LEXINGTON**
- 98 lb. Lexington by forfeit
 - 107 Davie County by forfeit
 - 114 Eric Musselman (D) in a 14-0 decision over James Threadgill.
 - 121 Roger Wanesly pinned Cicero Jones (D) in the 3rd period.
 - 128 Marc Cain (D) over Tim Hardin by a 5-0 decision.
 - 134 Bobby Poetinger pinned Brad Marshall (D) in the 2nd period.
 - 140 Tony Call over Scott Evans by an 8-5 decision.
 - 147 Randy Ferguson (D) over Davie Walker by a 9-6 decision.
 - 154 through Heavyweight were forfeited by Lexington.
- MOORESVILLE**
- 100 Mooresville by forfeit
 - 107 Dan Martin (D) over Willie Hall in an 8-6 decision
 - 114 Eric Musselman tied with Reggie Wingate 6-6.
 - 121 Cicero Jones tied with Kenneth Hall 3-3.
 - 128 Quinton Hall pinned Mar Cain in the 2nd period
 - 134 Brad Marshall tied with Daren Bond 2-2.
 - 140 Derrick Reid over Tony Call by a 5-3 decision.
 - 147 Mooresville by forfeit
 - 157 Thad Bullock (D) over Lee Teeter by a 10-0 decision
 - 169 Bobby Cope pinned Bobby Moose in the 3rd period.
 - 187 Greg Dunn pinned Mike McGinnis in the 1st period.
 - 197 Billy Lagle (D) pinned Mark Van Auken in the 2nd period.
 - Heavyweight Bill Wharton pinned Mark Van Auken in the 2nd period.

Davie High Girl Jayvees Trounce Trinity

The Davie High girls junior varsity basketball team added another win to its record on January 13. Coach Aileen Steelman's girls defeated Trinity at Trinity 44-23.

Leading scoring for the Junior Eagles was Sandra Forrest with eight points. Lisa Mayfield, Kim Simpson, and Kim Wilkinson had 6 each. Garlene Bowens, Tarena Anderson contributed 4 and Beverly McNeil had 2. Tarena Anderson led rebounding with 10 snatches while Kim Wilkinson had 8. Jan Penninger had 6 while Lisa Mayfield pulled down 5.

Davie will host Thomasville Friday January 23, at 4:00 p.m.



Davie Center Chuck Stone gives the competition a stiff arm as he makes a shot.

Mocksville Recreation Basketball

LITTLE LEAGUE

SATURDAY, January 17

Cougars over Panthers 8-6.

COUGARS

L. Hayes 4

J. Reavis 2

J. James 2

PANTHERS

J. Shelton 4

L. Potts 2

Roadrunners over Lady Monarchs-forfeit.

Tarheels over Wolfpack 25-20.

TARHEELS

D. Wilson 5

K. Stewart 2

R. Hudspeth 0

B. Suitor 10

K. Stiller 2

WOLFPACK

T. Carter 6

C. Callison 5

M. Chunn 7

A. Bowles 2

Blue Devils over Cavaliers 18-10.

BLUE DEVILS

Tim Tabor 4

Eddie Anderson 2

Greg Anderson 6

Kenny Brown 2

Andre Frost 4

CAVALIERS

B. Dyer 8

C. Dulin 2

Deacons over Lakers 19-15.

DEACONS

E. Streit 2

S. Fleming 8

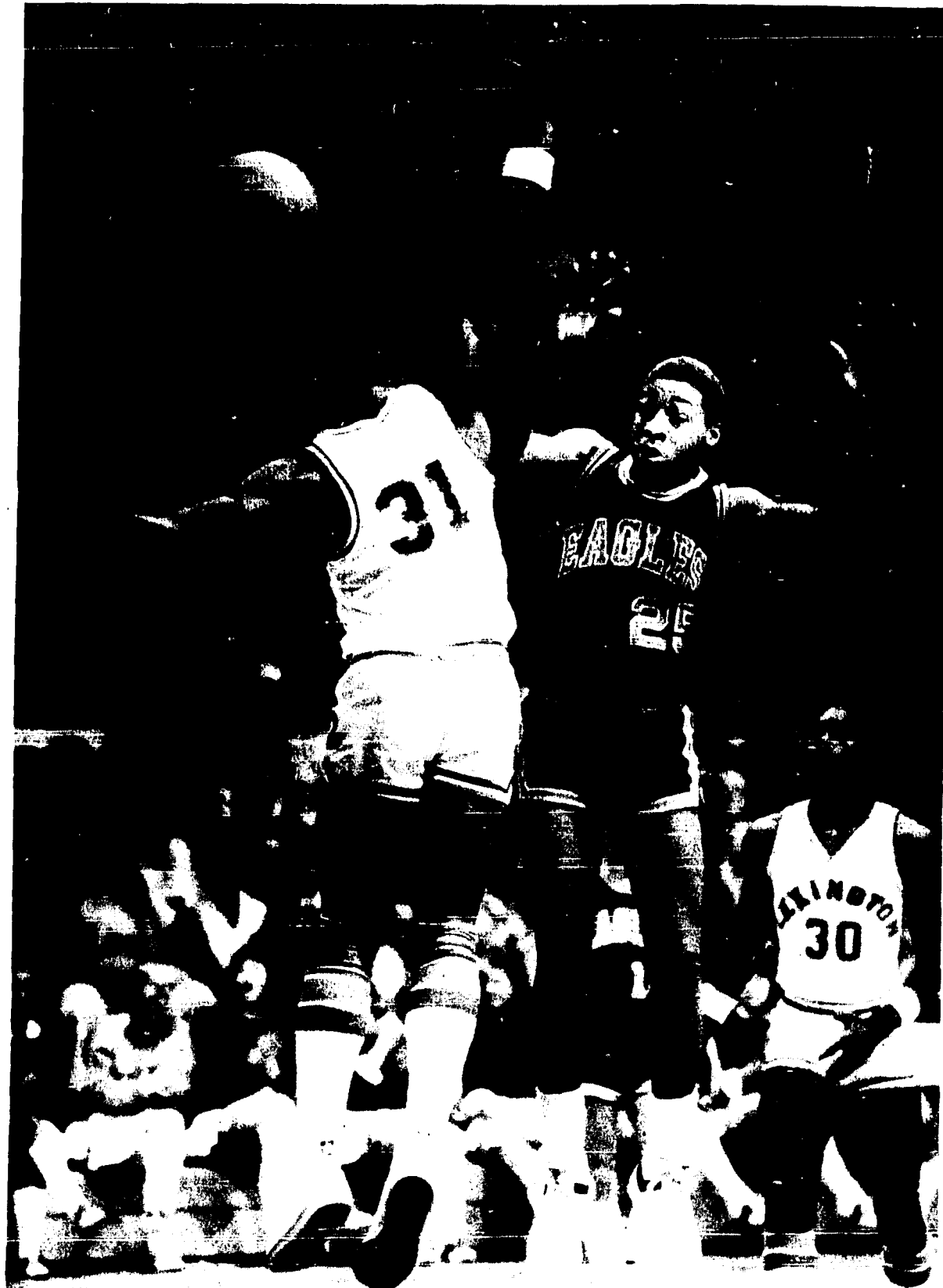
D. Streit 2

J. Marshall 7

LAKERS

STANDINGS

GIRLS	W	L
Panthers	4	2
Lady Monarchs	4	2
Cougars	2	4
Roadrunners	2	4
BOYS	W	L
Wildcats	5	2
Blue Devils	6	2
Tarheels	5	3
Deacons	4	3
Wolfpack	3	5
Lakers	2	6
Cavaliers	2	6



Curtis Johnson lets go a pass and has a close call with a Lexington player. (Photos by Garry Foster)

First Round Of UMYF Tourney Is Held

Enthusiasm ran high during the First Round of the UMYF Sub-District Basketball Tournament played last Sunday, January 18 at the Shady Grove Gym in Advance. Youth from thirteen different United Methodist Churches in Davie County participated, with 10 teams entered in the Boys (or mixed) Division and 6 teams in the Girls' Division.

Spectators packed the bleachers at Shady Grove, and one team even came with their own cheerleaders dressed in uniform. Second round play in the double elimination tournament begins this Saturday, January 24 at 10:00 a.m. with games scheduled until 9:00 p.m. The final day's activities begin Sunday, January 25 at 2:00 p.m.

Every player, coach, and spectator from all participating teams is asked to return to the Gym on Sunday, January 25, at 5:00 p.m. to watch the championship games in both divisions, and to be present for the awards ceremony immediately following. At this time, ribbons will be given to every young person who has played in the tournament.

The results of First Round competition were as follows:

Boys' Division

First Methodist, Mocksville defeated Union Chapel, Advance won over Chestnut Grove, Bethlehem (A) team was victorious over the Bethel-Cornatzer team, Smith Grove defeated the Bethlehem (B) team in overtime, Liberty-Concord won over the Elbaton charge team.

Girls' Division

Advance defeated First Methodist, Mocksville, The Bethlehem (B) team defeated Liberty Concord in double overtime, The Bethlehem (A) team won over Bethel-Cornatzer.

Since the tournament is double elimination in format, every UMYF team will play again Saturday, January 24. There are four churches, by the luck of the draw, that receive a bye in the Second Round. The Schedule for Saturday, January 24 is (Boys) 10:00 a.m. Advance versus First Methodist, Mocksville; (Boys) 10:45 a.m. Smith Grove versus Bethlehem (A); (Girls) 11:30 a.m. Advance versus Bethlehem (B); (Boys) 12:15 p.m. Union Chapel versus Chestnut Grove; 1:00-1:30 BREAK (Boys) 1:30 Bethel-Cornatzer versus Bethlehem (B) (Girls) 2:15 First

Babe Ruth Baseball

A Babe Ruth Baseball District meeting for Davie, Iredell, Alexander and Catawba counties will be held Sunday, February 1, at the Iredell County General Court of Justice in Statesville, N.C. at 2 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be a discussion of Babe Ruth ideas to further promote the program for the 1981 season and the formation of this year's Leagues and tournament.

Methodist, Mocksville versus Liberty-Concord Receiving second round byes are Liberty-Concord (Boys), Elbaton Charge (Boys), Bethlehem (A) (Girls) and Bethel-Cornatzer (Girls)

As an added attraction for the Sunday evening Awards Ceremony, Dr. Julian

Lindsey, Superintendent of the Thomasville District of the United Methodist Church, will be on hand to present the ribbons and trophies immediately after the two championship games. The important sportsmanship award and attendance plaque will also be given at this time.



Jerry West goes up for a jumper.

Student Invents Device To Increase Physician's Ability To Feel Heartbeat

By Dick Broom

A medical student who also happens to be a vibrations engineer has invented a device that can help doctors feel their patients' heartbeats.

It's called a palpation enhancer, because it increases a doctor's sensitivity to heart movements as he feels, or palpates, a patient's chest.

The device consists of a horizontal bar fixed above the patient as he lies on an examining table. Attached to the bar is a short rod with a plastic disc on the end. To check the patient's heartbeat, the doctor simply adjusts the rod so that his fingers are squeezed between the disc and the patient's chest.

Thus secured, a doctor's fingers are four times more sensitive to heart movement, says Damon Smith, inventor of the palpation enhancer.

"In the conventional method of examining a patient, the doctor's hand is free to ride up and down with the chest wall as the heart beats, so he misses a lot of information," Smith explains.

Smith, 30, is a student in the

Delinquency Prevention Conference To Be Held In Raleigh Feb. 3-5

North Carolina's first statewide Conference on Delinquency Prevention will be held on February 3, 4, and 5 at the Mission Valley Inn in Raleigh.

Various national, state, and local agencies and organizations will meet to provide a forum for sharing needs, concerns, philosophies, and goals for strengthening delinquency prevention in North Carolina.

The conference is designed to present a clear view of delinquency prevention efforts at the national, state, and local level. Each participant will be given a chance to talk to providers of proven effective local, state and national programs.

Governor James B. Hunt will open the conference on Tuesday, February 3 and will be the keynote speaker.

Professionals and para-professionals in delinquency prevention who are interested in attending should contact Vicky Church, Post Office Box 1226, Lexington, North Carolina 27292. A \$30.00 registration fee will be charged. Registration must be submitted no later than January 20, 1981.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. Although he is just starting to learn the intricacies of how the heart works, he is experienced in studying rhythmic motion.

A mechanical engineer by training, he worked for an air conditioning manufacturer as a vibrations engineer, trying to figure out how to make air conditioners run more quietly. He entered medical school two years ago after deciding to pursue a career in biomedical engineering.

"With my background in vibrations studies, I took a natural interest in the body's main vibrating organ, the heart," Smith says.

Motion normally detected by doctors when they feel a patient's chest are the high frequency vibrations associated with contraction of the heart muscle. Using Smith's device, a doctor is able to feel not only the contractions more easily, but also the relaxing of the heart as it fills with blood.

"This is especially relevant," Smith says, "because the filling portion of the cycle is exaggerated with certain diseases."

Smith says the only thing about his simple device that's amazing is that it wasn't invented by someone else long ago.

"The most ancient method of trying to diagnose heart problems is by feeling it beat," he says. "Yet, for thousands of years, no one has really studied palpation and how one might increase the hand's sensitivity to the motion of the beating heart."

Doctors have been using a hearing enhancer, the stethoscope, in heart

Brockway Finishes Course At Lowry Air Force Base

Airman Perry C. Brockway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Brockway of Route 7, Mocksville, N.C., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapon mechanics course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Graduates of the course learn how to load and unload weapons used in Air Force aircraft, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Brockway will now serve at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

examinations for more than 150 years.

"Doctors won't be walking down the hall with one of these things (palpation enhancer) around their neck, like they do with stethoscopes, but it may become a standard piece of equipment in some doctors' offices," Smith says.

He is quick to acknowledge that the palpation enhancer does not represent a major advance in cardiology. He says its usefulness is limited to the basic, initial phase of an examination, when it can help a doctor determine whether a patient may have a heart problem and what, if any, additional diagnostic tests should be done.

Smith has conducted his palpation studies with the help of Dr. Ernest Craig, UNC-CH professor of medicine and an internationally recognized expert in the study of heart motions and sounds. Craig said he expects doctors at North Carolina Memorial Hospital soon will start using the palpation enhancer when they examine heart patients in the hospital's clinics.



Wendy Jean Booe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray (Tony) Booe of Rt. 7, Mocksville was 1 year old Friday, Dec. 19. She celebrated her birthday, Sat. Dec. 21, with a party at the home of her grandparents James and Coleen Tise of Rt. 7. Wendy shared her birthday party with her aunt Shirley Broadway of Lexington whose birthday was Sun., Dec. 21. Wendy and Shirley received many nice gifts. Guests were Wendy's brother Tony and her parents and grandparents, Marsha Tise and Cindy Broadway and Penny Campbell and sons B.J. and Shane. Wendy's paternal grandparents are Kathleen Booe of Rt. 2, Advance and the late Joe Booe.



A noontime blaze last Wednesday leveled the home of George Hutchins on Angell Road in northern Davie County.

Noontime Fire Levels Residence

A noontime fire Wednesday leveled the home of George Hutchins on the Angell Road in northern Davie County.

The house was completely destroyed in the blaze. The fire apparently began when a wood box situated next to a wood burning stove ignited.

The Wm. R. Davie, Farmington and Smith Grove Volunteer Fire Departments were dispatched to the scene. Forty men battled the blaze which has already gutted through the roof when they arrived at the scene. Reports indicate that a man spotted the smoke while traveling 601 north from Mocksville. He in turn called the Wm. R. Davie Fire Department who were the first to arrive at the blaze.

Three trucks and a drop tanker were used to fight the blaze.

Glenn Howard, Smith Grove Volunteer Fireman said, "The fire was too far along when we got the call. The roof was burning and beginning to cave in." No one was home when the blaze began.



This unidentified fireman drenches the blaze with water. Three fire trucks and a drop tanker were needed to fight the fire.



Forty Firemen from Wm. R. Davie, Farmington and Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Departments worked to extinguish the blaze.

NOW 2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 12

The only deduction or credit you can claim for your children is the personal exemption.

☐ True ☐ False

FALSE. For example, if yours is a two income household, and you incur child care expenses, you should know what Form 2441 means to you. If you don't, H&R Block does. We'll take the time necessary to understand your complete situation, because if you qualify you may be eligible for up to an \$800 tax credit for child care.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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MOCKSVILLE

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Telephone 634-3203
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coolseeme Shopping Center
Telephone 284-2724

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dental Hints

By Gary Prillaman DDS

Trench mouth, NUG (Necrotizing Ulcerative Gingivitis), pyorrhea, periodontal disease, gingivitis, sore bleeding gums, periodontal abscess, and gum pockets around teeth. Have you ever heard these terms? All of these terms are progressive stages of gum or periodontal disease. Did you know that more teeth are lost to periodontal disease than anything else? The main reason for this is our own neglect. The teeth were designed to last a lifetime, but through our modern diet, and dental neglect, a large number of people have lost all their teeth.

In North Carolina tooth decay is decreasing, but gum disease is increasing in epidemic proportions. Studies show that more people today are neglecting dental hygiene than in 1963. The symptoms of periodontal disease are not noticeable until the advanced stages are reached, so it is more important than ever to have regular visits at the dentist for cleanings, check ups and periodontal evaluation.

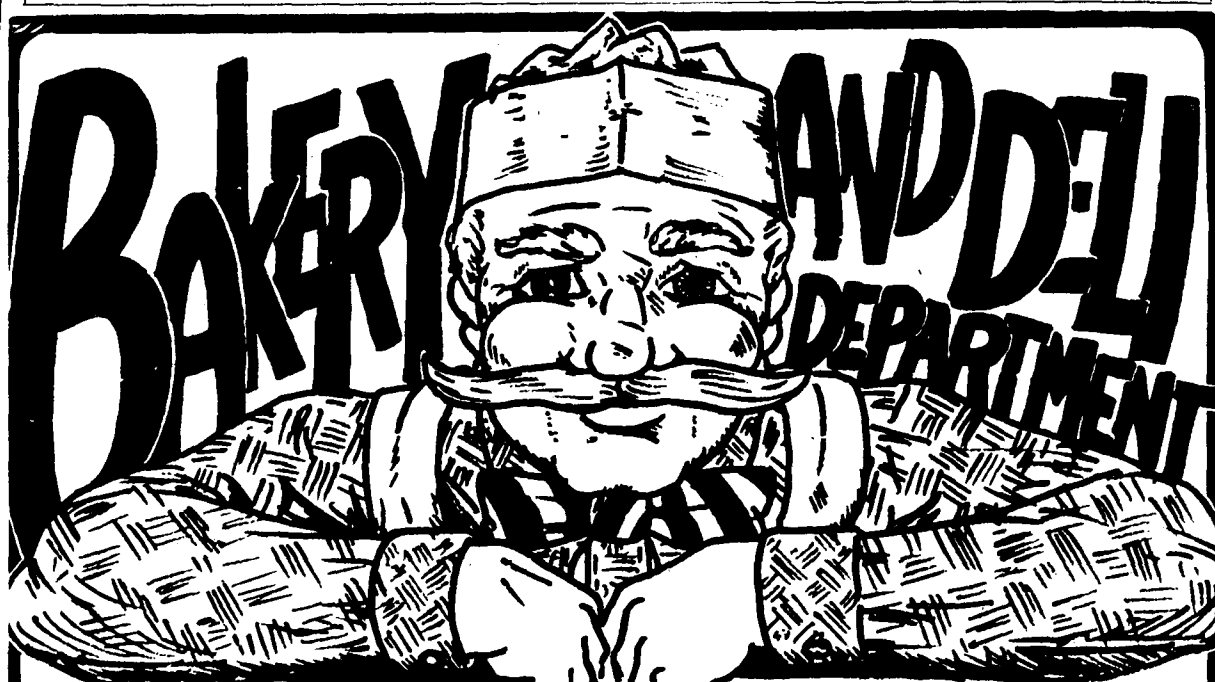
Fluoride has made a large dent in the amount of cavities seen by dentists, but this is something everyone receives who has fluoridated water and takes no conscious effort on the part of the person. Preventing periodontal disease by proper daily brushing and flossing takes a conscious effort on the part of the person involved. Are you willing to take the time and effort on the part of the person involved. Are you willing to take the time and effort to prevent periodontal disease,

or are you like the majority of people who talk about quitting smoking, drinking or eating but never do? Many times these people discover that they should have done something after it is too late to help. The decision rests with you - do you want to keep your teeth or would you like the store bought variety?

Davie Tobacco Growers To Meet Feb. 4

A winter tobacco production meeting for Davie County tobacco growers will be held on Wednesday, the 4th of February. The dinner meeting will be held at the Center Community Building and will begin at 6 p.m. To aid in meal preparation, growers are asked to call 634-6297 and report the number of persons attending from their farm. The program is being sponsored by the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service and TISCO Agricultural Chemicals, makers of Enide tobacco herbicide.

"We expect a larger crowd than usual," said Ronnie Thompson, Davie Agricultural Extension Agent, "due to the severe problems most growers in our county had last year. We think the means are available for growers to prevent many of the problems of 1980 and this information will be presented at the meeting." The guest speaker will be Dr. W.K. Collins, North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service Tobacco Specialist.



Inflation Fighting Coupons

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$1.51**
Boiled Ham
Deli Style - Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon
Reg. Price \$3.49 Lb. Coupon Price **\$1.98** Lb.
Good Fri., Jan. 23, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$3.40**
Super Bowl Special
12 Pc. Chicken, 1 Lb. B.B.Q., 1 Lb. Slaw, 8 Rolls
Reg. Price \$10.38 Coupon Price **\$6.98**
Good Sun., Jan. 25, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$1.29**
Chicken Dinner For 2
5 Pieces, 4 Oz. Slaw 4 Oz. Baked Beans, 4 Rolls
Reg. Price \$3.29 Coupon Price **\$2.00**
Good Tues., Jan. 27, 1981, Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$1.00**
Kaiser Rolls
Fresh Baked Dozen
Reg. Price \$1.98 Coupon Price **98¢**
Good Thurs., Jan. 22, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$1.07**
Italian Bread
Fresh Baked
Reg. Price 3/\$2.07 Coupon Price **3/\$1**
Good Sat., Jan. 24, 1981, Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **60¢**
Cheeseburger w/trimmings
Large French Fries, Iced Tea
Reg. Price \$1.84 Coupon Price **\$1.24**
Good Mon., Jan. 26, 1981, Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE **\$1.51**
Stuffed Cabbage or Peppers
Carry Out Dinner, 2 Veggies, 2 H-pups, or 2 rolls
Reg. Price \$1.99 Coupon Price **\$1.48**
Good Wed., Jan. 28, 1981, Only

Coupons Good On Days Indicated At Our Store In

907 MUMFORD DR.
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Save This Week

This biscuit-tufted grouping is covered in colorful Herculon® plaid to brighten the decor of any living area! Comfortable? You bet, deep foam construction allows you the best in restful support. Added extra features are the contrasting vinyl strapping... two more reasons you need to see this terrific value before you buy!

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Farm Market Summary

(FARM MARKET SUMMARY WEEK OF JANUARY 12-16, 1981. FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE, NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE DIVISION OF MARKETING)

A total of 8,127 feeder pigs were sold on 14 state graded sales during week of January 12, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were steady to \$4 lower on 40 to 60 pound pigs. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$52.51 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$38.37; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$51.11, No. 3s \$36.41; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$45.01, No. 3s \$34.81; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$42.20 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$33.89.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of January 12, prices for slaughter cows were steady to \$1 higher and feeder calves irregular. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$40.50 to \$49.50; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds up \$58.75 to \$60.50; Good and Choice slaughter heifers above 700 pounds brought \$58 to \$60.50. Medium frame No. 1s muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$64.50 to \$71 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$51 to \$60.50. No. 1 muscle feeder cows sold from \$42.50 to \$55. Baby calves under 3 weeks of age brought \$25 to \$77.50 per head. Market hogs brought mostly \$39.50 to \$43.20 per hundred weight and 300-600 pound sows \$34.50 to \$40.80.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold 75 to 1.00 lower during week of January 12 and ranged mostly \$42.00 to \$43.75 per hundred pounds. Sows 300-600 pounds ranged \$33 to \$40.

Sweet Potato prices were slightly higher. Supplies are moderate and demand good. Fifty pound cartons of cured US No. 1s on January 15 were \$11 to \$11.50, some \$10.50 to \$10.75.

Corn prices were steady and soybeans 13 to 27 cents lower through Thursday, January 15, compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$3.75 to \$3.96 in the Eastern part of the state and \$3.75 to \$3.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$7.68 to \$8.28 in the East and \$7.45 to \$8.03 in the Piedmont. No. 2 red winter wheat \$4.59 to \$4.70. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn \$3.43 to \$3.57, soybeans \$7.90 to \$8.34, Wheat \$4.27 to \$4.51, oats \$2 to \$2.05. Soybean FOB N. C. processing plants ranged from \$253.80 to \$267.50 per ton for 44 percent meal.

Egg prices were 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cents higher to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate to light. Demand was very good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on January 16 for small lot sales of cartonated grade A eggs delivered to stores was 78.28 cents per dozen for large, Medium 75.91 and Small 67.68.

The broiler-fryer market is 3 cents higher for next week's trading. Supplies are moderate. Demand is good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 50.94 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of January 19. This week 8.5 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 3.98 pounds per bird on January 14.

Heavy type hens were lower this past week. Supplies were adequate and demand light. Heavy type hens prices were 14 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.



Income below \$10,000 this year?

You may be entitled to the Earned Income Credit. Learn more from free IRS Publication 596 available by using the handy order form in your tax package.

A publication of the Internal Revenue Service.

Thrifty Mart Discount Foods

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/24/81... QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED... NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...

Pork Chops
COMBINATION PACK
6 CENTER & 4 END CUTS
\$1.18 LB.

WE GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
Federal
Food Stamps



Pork Loin
WHOLE 14-17 LB. AVG.
(CUT & WRAPPED FREE!)
\$1.09 LB.

Pork **Rib Chops.... \$1.59** LB.

Backbones
COUNTRY
STYLE **\$1.29** LB.

Oscar Mayer Sale!
1 Lb. Oscar Mayer Meat Or
Beef Franks... \$1.79
12 Oz. Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Or
Thick Bologna \$1.49
8 Oz. Oscar Mayer
Ham & Cheese... \$1.39

8 Oz. Oscar Mayer
Lunchmeat... \$1.29
8 Oz. Oscar Mayer
Chop Ham.... \$1.39
8 Oz. Oscar Mayer
Cooked Ham.. \$1.59

Pork **Loin Roast... \$1.39** LB.

Tenderloin
FRESH
PORK **\$2.49** LB.

Sirloin Tip
U.S. CHOICE 9-11 LB. AVG.
\$1.79 LB.

U.S. CHOICE
SIRLOIN
Tip Roast
LB. **\$2.28**



U.S. Choice Sirloin
Tip Steak.... \$2.38 LB.

U.S. Choice Steak
Breakfast.... \$2.99 LB.

U.S. Choice Steak
Ribeye..... \$4.49 LB.
8 Oz. Champion
Cooked Ham.. \$1.79

Cream Cheese
8 OZ.
PHILA-
DELPHIA **79¢**

200% Satisfaction Guarantee on every meat item!

Coffee
1 LB. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
\$1.79

12 1/2 Oz. Keebler Deluxe
Grahams..... \$1.17

11 1/2 Oz. Keebler
Fudge Strips.. \$1.17

9 Oz. Keebler Fudge
Sticks..... \$1.17

1 Lb. Folger's Can
Coffee.... \$2.69

Tea Bags
24 COUNT BOX LIPTON
\$1.39



Apples
4 LB. RED DELICIOUS
69¢



Garden Fresh Produce
WITH A 200% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

Washington State Red Or
Golden Delicious
Apples..... 39¢ LB.
Carolina Cured
Sweet
Potatoes..... 29¢ LB.
8 Oz. Country Stand
Mushrooms... 79¢

**200% Satisfaction
Guarantee**
ON EVERY PRODUCE ITEM WE SELL!

Oranges
5 LB. BAG FLORIDA
99¢

This Week During The Road Pork Sale!!



Pork Loin
RIB HALF- FRESH

\$1.09
LB

Frozen Foods

Pork Steak... \$1.99

Loin Chops
FRESH PORK LB. **\$1.69**

Fish Sticks.... \$1.99
2 Lb. Sea Treasure

Chuckwagon... \$1.79
1 Lb. Jiffy Steak

Veal Steak \$1.79
1 Lb. Jiffy Breaded

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF 4 ROLL HI DRI
Bath Tissue

REG. 79¢

WITH COUPON 49¢

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 24, 1981...ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE...(SC)



3 1/2 Lb. Purina Good Mews Cat Food ... \$2.69

6 Oz. Maxwell House Inst. Coffee \$2.89

15 Oz. Nabisco Oreo Double Stuf .. \$1.39

15 Oz. Nabisco Cookies Oreo \$1.39

Pepsi Cola
8 PACK 16 OZ. **\$1.38**

Bakery-Deli Specials Good at our Stores with Bakery-Deli Depts. Only

SLICED TO ORDER
RUSSET JUMBO Bologna... \$1.48
VEG. BEEF STEW, 2 VEG., 2 ROLLS OR HUSHPUPPIES

Hot Meal... \$1.88
FRESH EGG CUSTARD

Pie..... \$1.28

Six Pack Special!!!
6 PIECES GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN & 6 ROLLS **\$2.88**

FRESH BAKED DOZEN HOMESTYLE Dinner Rolls 88¢
BY THE PIECE OLD FASHION

Hoop Cheese... \$2.28
KITCHEN FRESH POTATO

Salad..... LB. 78¢

Margarine
1 LB. QTRS. SHEDD'S SPREAD

3\$1
FOR



33 Oz. 15¢ Off Downy
Fabric Softener 99¢

Frozen Foods

8 Oz. Morton **Pot Pies..... 3/\$1**

2 Lb. Rusette **French Fries.. 79¢**

2 Lb. Banquet Fried **Chicken \$2.39**

Ice Cream
1/2 GALLON BREYER'S **\$2.49**



Buttermilk
1/2 GALLON SEALTEST **\$1.25**

16 Oz. Sunshine Krispy **Crackers 69¢**

16 Oz. Sunshine Unsalted Krispy **Crackers 79¢**

11 Oz. Sunshine Vanilla **Wafers 79¢**

12 Oz. Sunshine **Chip-A-Roos... 99¢**

Biscuits
4 PACK, 8 OZ. BALLARD

79¢



Towels
BIG ROLL DELTA

39¢



Orange Juice
1 GALLON FLAVORICH **\$2.29**

Ice Cream
1/2 GALLON FLAVORICH **\$1.65**

Martha Raye Says "Use Polident!"
60 Plus 12 Equals 72!
60 Ct. Bonus Pack **Polident \$2.39**

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
50 Ct. Tablets **Anacin \$1.89**

Arthritis Pain Formula
40 Ct. Arthritis Formula **Anacin \$1.69**

DRISTAN
COLD, FLU, FEVER, SINUS CONGESTION
24 Ct. Tablets **Dristan \$2.19**

Gillette Trac II
9 Ct. Blades **Trac II \$2.54**

Gillette Atra
5 Ct. Blades **Atra \$1.49**

4 Oz. Shampoo Dendrex \$2.49

Detergent
84 OZ. TIDE 35¢ OFF

\$2.79



Safety Precautions

For Wood And Coal

Stove Owners

The use or misuse of wood and coal burning stoves will result in an estimated 14,000 to 17,000 residential fires and 115 to 150 deaths this year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. In the midst of the winter cold, consumers need to know the causes of these fires and how they can be prevented.

First, back to the beginning. Improper installations of the stoves account for the majority of the fires. If the consumer installed the stove himself and never had it inspected, it would be worth the trouble to check the installation against manufacturer's instructions and local building codes. Most fire departments will inspect the installation of wood and coal burning stoves free-of-charge.

Primarily, improper installations involve the following problem areas:

- clearance between the stove and combustibles.
- installation of the chimney connector where it passes through a combustible wall, including the appropriate "thimble" or collar to protect the wall.

- inappropriate chimney connectors and chimneys for the kind of stove that is used.

Improper operation of the stove, in a variety of ways, is the next factor causing fires and injuries. These incidents include:

- placing combustibles, such as a chair, too close to the stove.

- placing flammable liquids too close to the stove.

- the use of flammable liquids to kindle a fire.

- overloading of the stove leading to operation beyond design limits.

- the ignition of fabrics during loading, unloading, cleaning or use of the stove.

- contact burns received from hot surfaces of the stove.

Finally, the wood or coal stove can't be installed and forgotten. Lack of maintenance closely follows as the third cause of fires relating to this heat source.

Annual inspection of the stove for cracks and the chimney for creosote deposits is the absolute minimum maintenance requirement.

Even more frequent inspection of the chimney are highly recommended.

Creosote is a dark, sticky, tar-like substance that collects in the chimney. The creosote can catch fire and burn violently throughout the chimney sometimes catching a house on fire.

Any time the chimney shows excessive soot and creosote build-up, the chimney should be cleaned. Contact CPSC, a local wood stove dealer or local Cooperative Extension Service for detailed information on procedures to clean the chimney.

For additional written information, contact CPSC at 1330 West Peachtree Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30309, or (404) 881-2231.

More Taxpayers

Can File Short Form

Last year more than a million North Carolinians filed the shorter, simpler 1040A Federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

An even greater number, as many as 30,000 could be filing the 1040A instead of the long form 1040, the IRS stated. Taxpayers who earned \$20,000 or less (\$40,000 or less if married and filing jointly) during 1980 and whose income is from wages, salaries, tips or unemployment compensation, and who have not earned more than \$400 in interest or \$400 in dividends in 1980, can file a Form 1040A.

Filing the 1040A can save time, is easier and causes fewer errors, the IRS reports. However, many taxpayers have to file the long Form 1040. For example, taxpayers who itemize deductions, claim more exemptions than shown in the tax table for their filing status, or wish to income average must file the 1040. A taxpayer filing as a qualifying widow who chooses to claim tax breaks such as child care credit, residential energy credit, credit for the elderly, investment credit, foreign tax credit or work incentive credit, should file the 1040.

If a spouse itemizes deductions or if a taxpayer is claimed as a dependent by parents but has both earned and unearned income, a 1040 should be filed.

Taxpayers should read the instructions received with the tax package to determine which form is best for their tax situation, the IRS said.

Applications Accepted For Summer Internship In State Government

The Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is accepting applications until Feb. 2 for its summer internship program in state government.

Twenty-four participants will be selected for the program, which is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in North Carolina colleges or North Carolina residents attending college outside the state.

The interns will work 40 hours a week from May 26-Aug. 7 in responsible positions in state government agencies in Raleigh. They will live on the N.C. State University campus and participate in seminars with state political leaders. They will be paid approximately \$130 a week, and college credit may be available.

Information brochures and application forms are available at college and university placement offices, local job service offices or the Institute of Government.

Applications should be sent by Feb. 2 to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion or handicap.

Small Business Sought To Bid Federal Procurements

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is looking for small businesses that would like to bid on federal procurements, according to Larry Cherry, Charlotte district director of the SBA.

Under a new program called PASS (Procurement Automated Source System), small businesses will have nearly unlimited potential to participate in government contracts, Cherry said.

Last year, government contracts totaled \$80 billion, and \$19 billion went to small businesses, Cherry said.

"PASS will allow small businesses with one simple registration to have access to more than 300 major procurement centers of the Federal Government and 60 prime contractors throughout the United States," Cherry said. "And registration is a simple to complete one-page form."

According to Cherry, the system provides major contractors a quick computerized way to identify small businesses that can provide services and products needed for government contracts.

In 1980, he said, SBA submitted more than 25,000 small business requests for government contracts.

To obtain a PASS registration form, write to PASS, U.S. Small Business Administration, 230 S. Tryon St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202 or call (704) 371-6111.

Toy Storage

Try using colorful plastic dishpans for storing children's small toys such as miniature cars and building pieces, suggest extension home economics specialists at North Carolina State University.

These toybins are easy to clean and they are portable for pickup time. Be sure to arrange the dishpans on shelves that are placed low enough for a young child to reach easily.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the Monday, January 12 with the Honorable Hubert E. Olive, presiding judge.

Eddie Austin Spillman, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced 30 days suspended for 1 year, pay \$100 and costs, attend DUI course at Mental Health.

J. P. Cannon, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and costs.

Jim Archie Guthrie, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Richard Odell Kimes, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Rodney Paul Harness, driving 82 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$50 and costs.

Robert Paul Rauch, reckless driving after drinking, sentenced to 30 days for one year, pay \$100 and costs, attend DUI course at Mental Health.

Robert Lee Whitaker, reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.

Lloyd Paul White, larceny, sentenced 12 months suspended for one year, serve one year under supervised probation, report to Davie County Jail at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 16 and remain there until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, January 17, continue this for three consecutive weekends.

Christopher Alan Benson, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Emmanuel N. Aneh, driving 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Ronnie W. Collins, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Matthew Roan Caliper, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Susannah Carroll Griffin, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

John Allen McPherson, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Odell Randall Smith, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Claude Tirey, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Sherry Anne Wilson, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Arthur Wilson, assault and battery, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

Arthur Wilson, assault and battery, dismissed request of prosecuting witness.

Arthur Wilson, assault and battery, dismissed request of prosecuting witness.

Sandra Lynn Horne Wagoner, unauthorized use of conveyance, dismissed request of prosecuting witness.

Cortleone Jeune Meader, injury to personal property, dismissed, restitution made prior to court appearance.

Cortleone Jeune Meader, damage to personal property, dismissed, restitution made prior to court appearance.

Gene A. Smith, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Cortleone Jeune Meader, damage to personal property, dismissed, restitution made prior to court appearance.

John Michael Hill, damage to property, dismissed, improper warrant.

Johnny Williams, damage to property, dismissed, improper warrant.



Karate Promotions

January 14, Kim Maynard was promoted to 1st Dan Black Belt. Mr. Maynard's instructors are Gary Godbey (left), Jerry Cope (right). Judges for the promotion were: Gary Godbey (Greensboro), Jerry Cope (Coolesme), Keith Allen (Hickory), Lee Presnell and Randy Walker (Taylorsville). Mr. Maynard is a student at the Davie School of Karate.

Campbell University Celebrates Founder's Day

Campbell University celebrated its ninety-fourth Founder's Day Tuesday by honoring Dr. Charles B. Howard, creator of the Howard Christian Education Fund.

Dr. J. Winston Pearce, Campbell's writer-in-residence, delivered the Founder's Day address, honoring Dr. Howard, to both sessions of the Cultural Enrichment Program.

Dr. Pearce noted Dr. Howard's life-long commitment to helping others.

"We have never known anybody to live so hard, work so long, sacrifice so freely, or give himself so gladly," Pearce said.

He told the assembly of Dr. Howard's willingness to help others, stating that while a pastor he often gave back to the churches more than he was paid in salary and that he often borrowed money from banks on his own note to add Sunday School rooms and other needed facilities.

On a more personal note, Dr. Pearce added, "He with his fiancée's (Alma Dark Howard's) approval, gave the money he had saved to buy a wedding ring, to help a young man stay in school at Campbell College."

"I know, for you see, I was that young man," he said.

The Howard Christian Education Fund, named in memory of Dr. Howard's parents, has assisted financially 2,500,000. The fund has endowed scholarships, made low interest loans to ministers and teachers seeking to further their education, provided building loans to faculty and staff members at Campbell, and gifts for prisons ministries, counseling services, instruction to the handicapped and preschool work. And in all of this over the years, Dr. Pearce said, less than 5 percent of the total receipts for the fund have been used for administrative costs.

During Founder's Day, Mrs. Hilma Cameron of Smithfield was presented

with the Alumni Service Award in recognition of exceptional effort in advancing the purposes of Campbell University.

In addition, Campbell also held its annual trustee installation ceremony. Installed to serve as trustees on the 36-member board were Raymond A. Bryan, Jr. of Goldsboro; James F. Bullock, Raleigh; Lacy Collier, Fayetteville; Mrs. Lucille Ellis, Cary; Robert B. Hall, Mocksville; Blanton A. Hartness, Henderson; Robin Whitley Hood, Benson; and Rufus Johnson, Fayetteville.

Also, Dr. Fred R. Keith of St. Paul; Dr. Billy T. Mobley, Hickory; A. Lee Royal, Charlotte; and Alfred Stencil, Rocky Mount.

Woodleaf News

By the time this is printed, we hope our people held hostage in Iran are free and on their way to the U.S.A. and their home. Several times their release was so near, and hopes held high but faded away, but this time we hope they will soon be with their loved ones again.

Talton Correll, who has been seriously ill and spent two weeks in Rowan Memorial Hospital, is now at his home and improving.

Mrs. Eva Nell Fleming, who spent several weeks in Forsyth Hospital, Winston-Salem as a patient for treatment, has been removed to the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Harold Corriher near China Grove where she is recuperating.

Mrs. Miriam Williams left by plane from Charlotte Airport, Friday for Miami, Fla. where she will spend a week visiting her daughter and family.

Morris Harrison, a former resident of Woodleaf but now of Salisbury is real sick in Baptist Hospital Winston-Salem where he had heart surgery last week.

The flavoring vanilla gets its name from the Spanish word meaning little pod.

Tobacco Memorabilia Is New "Collectible" Emerging As An Investment

There is a new "collectible" emerging as an investment—tobacco memorabilia.

According to the December issue of THE TOBACCO OBSERVER, a recent prominent antiques auction resulted in some of the highest prices yet paid for turn-of-the-century tobacco signs, lighters, labels and other mementos. (The Tobacco Observer—with a circulation exceeding 100,000—is the industry's largest publication and is produced six times annually by the Tobacco Institute, Washington, D.C.)

Possibly adding to the value of those pieces may be the fact that today's tobacco advertising material is, in some cases, less durable and may therefore not be around to be collected in the future.

In any event, it was obvious—at a recent "professional" auction—that the price of tobacco antiques is taking off.

Professional auctions (there are only a few major ones around the country each year) are where big purchases are made by companies, such as Walt Disney Productions, to put together, for instance, a country-store setting for a movie. Large antiques houses obtain their Tiffany windows and lamps at such gatherings.

The Victorian Casino Antiques Auction is this country's oldest, largest, and most prestigious, specializing in gambling equipment. This year it was in Las Vegas, where else! Three hundred bidders paid \$200 each to attend.

But this year, the recently skyrocketing value of slot machines cooled, falling back to 1978 price levels.

And out of nowhere, advertising signs featuring Philip Morris' "Johnny", who used to call for that product, sold not for \$25, the going price for nontobacco signs, but for \$150.

Three lighthouse-shaped cigar lighters, circa 1900, hit \$315 before the auctioneer called "Sold!"

During the two-day auction, a



This carved wood tobacco store figure—an Indian Squaw—is believed to be from the New York City workshop of Samuel Robb, a craftsman of the late 1800's.

reproduction of a cigar store blackamoor, a contemporary of the wooden Indian, was bought for \$650; a brass tobacco box, 12 inches X 18 X 18, for \$300; and a small Victorian cigar cutter with lighter (not working) for \$50.

Cigar labels that sold a few years ago at \$1 were bringing \$35 to \$50, especially for the more colorful ones. Authentic wooden Indians and blackamoors commanded \$3,000 to \$5,000.

It is now apparent that tobacco collectibles have more than amusement value. Perhaps they are a true investment. Could it be that the anti-smoking movement is making us all nostalgic?

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Durham/Apex, Kinston, and Moyock.

The Stock Market

(By Research Department of Interstate Securities courtesy of Ben T. Browder.)

Keeping up with inflation has been a major problem for the past several years. Young families, even with husband and wife working, find it hard to save for the future. Financing college educations can prevent any savings, and retirees on fixed incomes are hard pressed to make ends meet.

Inflation is expected to remain at relatively high levels, but there are ways you can make your money work harder for you.

First, the basics. If you

have a job, keep it. Maintain adequate life and medical insurance. Keep a cash reserve for emergencies, but not entirely in a passbook savings account paying only 5 1/2 percent interest. Money market fund yields are significantly higher.

Try to buy your own home. Real estate can be a good investment and taxes and interest are tax deductible. Stick to a budget that includes a savings account.

If you have a nest egg for the future, you have several options. First, keep your money working for you. Idle money could be in money market certificates or mutual funds, or in Treasury bills awaiting investment.

Be flexible. Don't invest all your money in any one single bond, stock, or other type investment. Think in terms of the purchasing power of your money.

When you buy common stocks, invest in those companies which are able to cope with inflation. Characteristics these companies possess include good growth of demand, low labor costs, good energy and raw material positions, little need for external financing, and flexible pricing.

If you are committing funds for the longer term, investigate carefully. Once you have bought a stock, avoid in-and-out trading. Don't try to out-guess the market, because it can't be done. If you buy a good quality stock and stick with it as long as the fundamentals are sound, you will come out better in the long run.

As long as inflation remains in the double-digit range, money in a passbook savings account is penalizing you. Develop an investment strategy and make your money work for you.



In Italy, tomato seeds are pressed for an oil used in soap-making.

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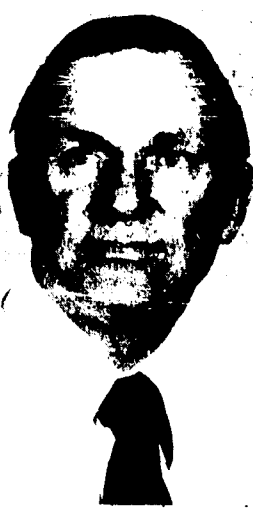
MOCKSVILLE, NC

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Local Men Elected To PCA Committee



Gilmer R. Allen



Charlie G. Angell



J.M. Bowden Jr.

Three leading farmers from Davie County have been elected to serve on the Membership Committee of Ideal Production Credit Association according to J. Wilbur Cabe, President. Gilmer R. Allen, Charlie G. Angell and J. M. Bowden, Jr. will represent Davie County on the Committee. The Committee consists of thirty-three members, three from each of the eleven counties served by Ideal PCA.

Gilmer R. Allen and his wife, Wanda, reside at Route 1, Advance where they maintain a dairy and a greenhouse operation. Gilmer attended Davie High School and is a member of the Macedonia Moravian Church. He is a member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau and a director-representative of

the FCX.

Charlie G. Angell and his wife, Nellie, are involved with the management of Brantley Farms, Inc. a dairy and grain operation located at Route 6, Mocksville. Charlie attended Davie High School and is a member of Blaise Baptist Church, where he is Brotherhood Director. He is also a member of the Corn Growers Association, former DHI Davie County president and previous ASCS County Committee member.

J. M. Bowden, Jr. and his wife, Betty, reside at Route 1, Advance and are engaged in corn, wheat, beans and barley farming. J. M. attended Clemmons High School and is a member of Bethlehem Methodist Church. He is a

director of the Corn Growers Association and past member of the ASCS Committee.

These elected officers will serve a one-year term and will meet with the association's board of directors and management to assist in determining how the association can better serve the agricultural community. The membership Committee and management will also exchange views on agricultural trends, problems and the services provided through the association. Ideal PCA is a farmer-owned cooperative providing short and intermediate term credit for full and part-time farmers in Alexander, Burke, Catawba, Cleveland, Davie, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, McDowell, Rowan and Rutherford counties.

Snow Presents Hazards To The Blind

Snow creates all sorts of problems for people who have to travel whether by vehicle or on foot. But for people who are blind or visually impaired, the fleecy stuff presents some additional hazards.

"Snow has often been referred to as the blind man's fog. If sighted persons think about what it's like trying to maneuver in fog, then they have some idea of what it's like for a blind person trying to find their way in the snow," says Gayle White, a mobility instructor with the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Services for the Blind.

"For example, blind people trying to find their way in the snow often have problems determining when they reach a curb or when they've unintentionally veered off of their course into another street or even someone's yard. Snow often covers landmarks like driveways or sidewalk edges that blind people use in getting from one place to another," continued White.

She pointed out that blind and visually impaired people also rely heavily on sound to get about. They can determine

when they're passing buildings by the sounds that reverberate from them. Snow, however, muffles these sounds and makes travel even more difficult.

White suggests that blind and visually impaired persons venturing out into the snow be good travelers, familiar with the area they are traveling in as well as in good physical shape.

"Traveling in snow requires more physical and mental exertion from everyone, including blind people. They have to be acutely aware of what's going on around them and concentrate on sounds, not to mention simply trying to remain standing up. That's hard enough for a sighted person," laughed White.

She also said that rain and wind present problems for blind and visually impaired persons. The canes which they use to aid them in travel do not pick up mud puddles, so boots must be worn. They also must be careful not to wear hats which will cover their ears and impair their hearing. A strong wind can veer blind people from their course of travel, sometimes causing them to get lost.

"In really foul weather, it would be best for a blind person to take a taxi cab or some other form of public transportation, or maybe ask a sighted friend to go along," continued White.

"Sometimes, though, this just isn't possible and it can really present some problems. When the weather is bad, everybody is concentrating on getting to their destination and they don't notice someone having trouble getting around and they often give hurried directions. In snow, people are less likely to see a blind person's cane because it's white.

"Yet, these are times when a blind person may need help even more than other times. If a blind person stops you and asks for assistance, please try to be patient and give good clear directions. It's important for them to get safely to their destination, too," she concluded.

Chesapeake Bay

The bountiful Chesapeake Bay, the largest estuary on the East Coast, extends inland 200 miles, is 30 miles across at its widest, and has a tidal shoreline that totals more than 8,000 miles, National Geographic says.

Farmington News

Mr. Taylor Howard of Advance, brought an inspiring message to the congregation at the Farmington Methodist Church last Sunday, January 18th at the 11 a.m. worship service. Mr. Howard supplied the pulpit for Rev. Alvin Pope who was ill with the flu at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Spillman, left by bus last Friday January 16th for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Skippy Nash, of Silver Springs Maryland. They were expected to return home on Sunday the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley and Mary visited Debbie Lashley of Knoxville, Tennessee this past weekend.

Mrs. Nell Lashley's condition remains about the same at this writing. She's still holding her own.

Mrs. Herbert Hauser, who was the former Ella West, passed away in Marshalltown, Iowa, last Saturday January 17th. The burial services were held on Monday the 19th in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mrs. Hattie Wood attended a Mexican dinner at the home of her father, Mr. John Freeman in Kernersville recently. The dinner was prepared by Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas E. Crofton of Kingsville, Texas. The menu consisted of all types of Mexican food. There were about 18 present for the dinner. Everyone enjoyed the meal to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Nancy Money McBride of Lewisville, N.C. passed away at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem last Monday January 12th. The funeral services were held at Union United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. last Wednesday the 14th. Mrs. McBride was the mother of Mrs. Karlene Cope of Farmington. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Cope and family.

Disabled Vets Meet Jan. 26

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 75 and Auxiliary Unit 75 will meet Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Members are asked to bring their newspapers and magazines, bundled separately to the meeting, and any proceeds they might have from the light bulb sale.

Green Meadows

January Bible study begins on Wednesday night January 28 at 7 p.m. Studies in Philippians will continue each Wednesday through February 25 at the Green Meadows Church. This study was erroneously reported to have begun earlier.

Plans are underway for the Green Meadows Church to host a dinner honoring the Yadin Baptist Assn., pastors and their wives on Feb. 6.

Kelly Smith returned home from Forsyth Hospital on Saturday. He had a growth removed from his left hand. His daughter Julia and family from Milburn-Georgia visited him on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langston of Statesville were visitors of the Joe Langstons on Friday. Polly Langston is still having trouble with the back condition she was hospitalized with before Christmas.

Jeremy and Joshua Smith both have birthdays in

January. They were honored with a family celebration on Sunday afternoon at their home in Yadin Valley community. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. "Zero" Smith.

Mrs. Maude Hauser's condition was reported to be critical on Sunday in Davie County Hospital where she has been a patient for about two weeks.

The flu continues unabated here, some recently ill were: Neil Lee, Alberta Cope, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bowles.

Barbara Belcher became ill at church on Sunday and had to go home. Here's hoping she's soon well. Barbara is a member of the Green Meadows Choir.

Mrs. Mattie Smith is spending a few days with her sons family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Smith.

Mrs. Sallie Riddle has been confined for a few days with inner ear trouble.

Two Stickers For The Price Of One

Validation Stickers Show Renewal Month And Year

Most North Carolina vehicle owners will get two validation stickers for the price of one when they go to the license plate agencies this year.

Vehicles registered under the new staggered license plate renewal system will display both a "month" and a "year" sticker.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Elbert L. Peters, Jr. says that motorists should not confuse the expiration date shown on the renewal card with the deadline for displaying license plates and stickers.

"All license plates and stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15, just as in past years. But this will be the last time that we will have a massive license plate renewal effort from Jan. 1-Feb. 15," he explained.

The new vehicle registration system staggers license plate renewals into each month according to the first letter of the owner's name. For example, if your name begins with A-B, you will renew again in August 1981. Or, if your last name begins with U-Z, you will renew again in July 1982.

The "month" sticker shows the permanent month in which the car owner must annually renew his registration. The "month" sticker must be placed on the left side of the license plate.

North Carolina drivers have been purchasing the "year" stickers since 1976. The year sticker will still be placed on the right side of the license plate.

A license plate that already has a year sticker on it should either be cleaned off so that the new sticker can be placed directly on top of it, or peeled off and replaced by the new sticker.

-If the words "North Carolina" appear at the top of the license plate, the stickers will be placed at the bottom.

-If "North Carolina" is at the bottom of the plate, the stickers must be placed at the top.

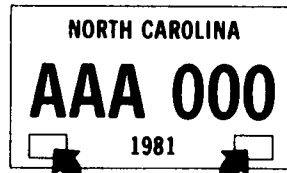
-If you have a motorcycle license plate, the stickers must be placed at the top of the plate.

-And, if you have a commercial farm truck plate, the month and year are on one sticker which must be placed at the bottom center of the license plate.

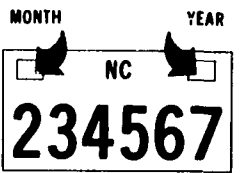
Illustrated instructions for placing the validation sticker on the license plate

North Carolina
Department of Transportation

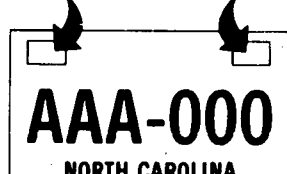
PLACEMENT OF STICKER(S) ON YOUR LICENSE PLATE(S)



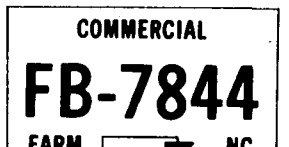
THE MONTH
STICKER GOES
ON THE LEFT



MOTORCYCLE



NORTH CAROLINA



COMMERCIAL

FARM

MONTH-YEAR

Remember to include your vehicle when listing local property taxes.

Division of Motor Vehicles

Your Staggered Registration System is working for you.

are included in the staggered registration brochures that were mailed out with the license plate renewal cards.

Also, posters showing the validation sticker placement are located at the license plate agencies.

Peters pointed out that people who purchased new vehicles or who registered their vehicles from July 1-Dec. 31, 1980, did not get license renewal cards.

He said that these people will get their cards in May to renew in June.

Peters also noted that motorists who have special plates will still renew their license plates each year from Jan. 1-Feb. 15.

He reminds motorists to get their license plates and stickers early to avoid waiting in long lines at the end of the renewal period.

Cigarettes
What product commands the most consumer loyalty? Cigarettes.

Frozen Pizza
Frozen pizza is the fourth largest selling item in the frozen food department after juice, ice cream and vegetables.

Pino-Farmington Club Meets

Pino-Farmington Home Demonstration club will meet Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Miller at her home.

All ladies in the area are invited to attend. Anyone interested in a craft workshop working with silk flowers and beads are urged to come at 12:30 p.m.

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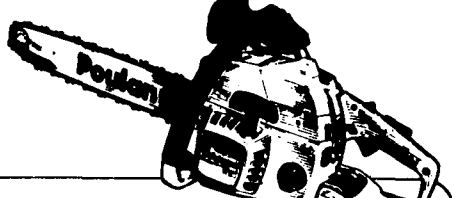
Bill Yarborough
Pharmacist

Young men in a hurry seem to be prime candidates for heart attacks, as reported from a study of 3524 men aged 39 to 59. The man who is hard-driving, aggressive, competitive, highly ambitious, living under constant deadline pressures appears more likely to have a coronary attack than the placid, relaxed man. There must be a happy medium in this fast paced life.

Mocksville Discount Drug
129 N. Main St.
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GREEN TAG SPECIAL
Poulan's 3400-16" Chain Saw

SAVE! \$30.00



Green Tag Special **\$249.95** Suggested List Price \$279.95
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That's right. If you act now, you can lock in that rate on our new 2 1/2-year investment certificate. The available rate changes each month, so hurry. Once you've bought your certificate, your rate is fixed for the full term.

The minimum deposit is just \$500. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

The Rev. Austin Hamilton



The Rev. Austin Hamilton became pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mocksville in June, 1971. From that day until his retirement in June, 1977, he and Mrs. Hamilton were an integral part of this community.

His six years as pastor here saw considerable improvements made at the First United Methodist Church as well as at the parsonage. The church sanctuary underwent an extensive renovation project that took nine months to complete. Work began in October 1973 and the first worship service in the renovated sanctuary was July 14, 1974.

The annex to the rear of the building and the old existing classrooms were also remodeled. The pastor and secretary acquired new offices. Covered walkways were constructed to connect the buildings.

The \$23,000 indebtedness for the renovation was liquidated by January 1, 1976, and Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Jr., dedicated the sanctuary and new portions of the church on February 22, 1976.

His retirement in 1977 marked 35 years of pastoring churches of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference. And on retirement, he and Mrs. Hamilton returned to the church he first pastored in 1942.

When he began his active ministry in 1942, he was appointed to the Landis charge—Landis, Oak Grove and Unity Methodist churches, where he served until 1947. During the next 35 years he spent no less than four years at any one of his eight appointments, and no more than six at any one. His appointments were at Landis, Stanfield, Concord, Cramerton, Greensboro, Shelby, Wilkesboro and Mocksville.

Mr. Hamilton was a great believer in the thesis that "good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison." His was a humor of a genial quality, dwelling in the same character with pathos, and always mingled with sensibility. He always carried and projected the brightest of outlooks on life.

As in the words of G.B. Cheever, "For health and constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humor; it is the next best thing to an abiding faith in providence."

Area Obituaries

REV. AUSTIN HAMILTON

The Rev. David Austin Hamilton, 68, of Route 1, died unexpectedly at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He was a retired United Methodist minister.

The funeral was held Wednesday in the Oak Grove United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Carter and Dr. Earle Haire. Burial was in the family plot of the church cemetery.

Born April 1, 1912, in Davidson County, he had studied for the ministry at Catawba College, receiving his AB degree, and later studied at Candler School of Theology and Duke University. He had served churches in Landis, Stanfield, Concord, Cramerton, Greensboro, Shelby, Wilkesboro and Mocksville.

Since his retirement in 1977 he was serving the Oak Grove United Methodist Church in China Grove. He joined the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in 1947, became a deacon in 1949 and an elder in 1951. He served on the following WNCB board: Bible Board, Board of Ministry, and Board of Hospitals and Homes and Triad Home. He was also a Rotarian and a member of Stokes Masonic Lodge 32 of Concord.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Pauline Long Hamilton, whom he married August 15, 1937; one son, David Austin Hamilton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Faye H. Priest of Lyman, S.C.; Three brothers, the Rev. John R. Hamilton of

Lexington, Paul D. Hamilton of Farmer and Dr. Harold P. Hamilton of Canton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Gallimore and Mrs. Julia Hargette, both of Thomasville; and three grandchildren.

MRS. BESSIE SHOAF

Mrs. Bessie Nail Shoaf, 80, of 70 Duke St., died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Garwood, also of Cooleemee.

The funeral was held Monday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel, Mocksville. Officiating at the rites were the Rev. Lee Whitlock and the Rev. J.D. Revis. Burial was in Legion Memorial Park.

Born Aug. 4, 1900, in Davie County, she was a daughter of the late Horace and Augusta Ella Nail. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was retired from Burlington Industries. Her husband, Walter S. Shoaf died October 1, 1980.

In addition to the daughter, survivors include five sons, Homer, William, Hubert and W.S. Shoaf Jr., all of Cooleemee, Fred Shoaf of Troutman; two sisters, Mrs. Burt Vick of Mocksville and Mrs. Flora Fox of Salisbury; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLYDE C. PEACOCK

Clyde Cornelius Peacock, 63, of Harmony died Thursday at the VA Medical Center in Salisbury where he had been a patient for four days due to a lengthy illness.

The funeral was held Sunday at Westmoreland Chapel of Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville with the Rev. Carl Park and the Rev. Ricky Safriet of

ficiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens.

Born in Iredell County, April 24, 1917, Mr. Peacock was the son of the late James Calvin and Lucretia Harris Peacock. He was retired from Drexel Heritage Furniture Co. in Mocksville and was a veteran of the U.S. Marines in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucille Galliher whom he married Jan. 6, 1936; two sons, Clyde C. Peacock Jr. of Route 3, Mooresville and Gilbert L. Peacock of Route 4, Statesville;

Four daughters, Mrs. Bill Halthcox and Mrs. Albert Bowman, both of Statesville, Mrs. Dale Carpenter of Route 3, Statesville, and Mrs. Malcolm H. Brown of Traveler's Rest, S.C.; two brothers, Vance and Virgil Peacock, both of Statesville; three sisters, Mrs. Donald Bange and Mrs. Reuben Hellard, both of Mocksville, and Mrs. Ed Fisher of Cooleemee; and 11 grandchildren.

JOHN FRANK COPE

John Frank Cope, 85, of Rt. 4, Advance, died January 13th at Davie County Hospital in Mocksville.

The funeral was conducted Thursday at Macedonia Moravian Church by the Rev. John Kapp. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Cope was born in Davie County to the late William and Mary Elizabeth Hodges Cope. He was a retired farmer.

His wife, the former Martha Ellis, died in 1973.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elva Miller of Mocksville and Mrs. Pauline Bowles of Rt. 6, Mocksville; three sons,

Austin Cope of Advance, Ivan Cope of Rt. 4, Advance and J.D. Cope of Avon Park, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pattie Hockaday.

SAMUEL LEE PRUITT

Samuel Lee Pruitt, 46, a former resident of Washington, D.C., died 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Salisbury VA Medical Center after being in declining health for several years. Mr. Pruitt was a Davie County native.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Ervin Temple CME Church in Cooleemee conducted by the Rev. Roosevelt Wilkerson. Burial was in the church cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Rowan County Veterans Council.

Born Dec. 2, 1935, in Davie County, Mr. Pruitt was a son of John M. Pruitt of Woodleaf and the late Evelyn Vinson Pruitt. He was educated in the Rowan County schools, was last employed by Southern Railway Company, was a member of Ervin Temple CME Church and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors, in addition to his

father, include two daughters, Miss Patricia Pruitt of Salisbury and Mrs. Donna Jones of Mocksville; two other brothers, Elmer Pruitt of Greensboro and Walter Pruitt of Washington, D.C.; And three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Neely of China Grove, Mrs. Dorothy Fowler of New York City, N.Y. and Mrs. Christine Lazenby of Blandensbury, Md.

Vets Corner

My brother and I entered active duty prior to Dec. 31, 1976. I was honorably discharged on Dec. 31, 1979, and he was honorably discharged on Feb. 25, 1980. Would we both have the same delimiting date of Jan. 1, 1980, for our education benefits?

The final cutoff date for receipt of Chapter 34 education benefits is Dec. 31, 1989. As a result of this, anyone eligible for these benefits released from active duty after Dec. 31, 1979, will have a delimiting date of Dec. 31, 1989.

Bible Quiz

Question:

Where was Jesus born?

He was descended from David.

They had come for the infant as they

in Bethlehem of Judea, where Joseph and

Mary had gone for the infant as they



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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



CARPENTER

Once a Master Carpenter worked with divine tools creating gifts of love, joy and hope. His simple touch could mend a broken heart or repair a soul. For any who would ask, He carved an individual purpose in life and produced a deep inner peace at no cost. This Carpenter is still smoothing out personal frustrations for all who put faith in His work. To ask Him for help should be easy enough. The hard part is already over.

—Paul M. Stevens

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is made possible by these sponsors who believe in building character.

NORTH MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Freeman, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Kenneth Davis, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:30 p.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 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
L.W. James, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr

JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICHO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road—Office 492-5291
Harding Lowry, Minister

MOUNT OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 2nd Sun. 11 a.m.
4th Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 4th Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 3 Sundays 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 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.E. Gentry, Pastor

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Crews, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program 1:00 p.m. WDSL
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid Wk. Bible Study by Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Lindsay Walters

CHURCH OF GOD, Cooleemee, N.C.
"NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CH."
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.
Lifelines 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METH. CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
3rd Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 7, Mocksville, Rev. Judge Johnson
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Sat. evening anticipatory Mass - 5 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Rector No. 634-2973

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

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.

SHIH OH BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. Charles King

Route 4, Mocksville

(Ephesus) 634-3392

S.S. 10 a.m.

Morn Worship 11 a.m.

Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. Albert Gentle

Route 5, Mocksville

S.S. 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

COOLEEMEE

Rev. L. Lee Whitlock, Pastor

S.S. 7:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.

Children's Church 11 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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HOMES

SALISBURY STREET With snappy black shuttered trim this 2 BR home commands a dignified spot in the block. Its inner ~~wood~~ **GOLD** and homey atmosphere is most appealing! Cozy kitchen with oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood & carpet floors. Detached garage. Priced in the 30's. Assumable 10 1/2% loan.

GEORGIA ROAD - Half a city away and a whole world apart is this beautiful brick rancher located on 13 acres. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths, wood paneling, carpet & tile floors, outdoor barbeque pit, full base. **SALE PENDING** car garage, privacy galore! Call us for a personal showing. 80's.

TRAVEL 1977 Shasta recreational vehicle, self-contained, sleeps 4. \$8,000.

HIGHWAY 601 S - Fresh on the market is this comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow south of town. Spacious kitchen and dining room, fireplace in living room, laundry room and single carport. All on a 75' x 290' lot. Priced UNDER \$30,000 and we're betting it won't last long!!

601 SOUTH - Low cost 2 bedroom frame home needs the tender-loving-care of the do-it-over addict. Immediate possession! Owner will entertain all offers.

FARMLAND RD. - Hospitality and warmth radiate from this 3 bedroom log home hidden and secluded on 4 1/2 acres. Open kitchen with eat-in area and a view! Second story bedrooms share a carefree rec room and bath. Why not call for an inspection and let us introduce you to a new life style!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Ideal investment for someone wanting a well-established small grocery operation. Tourist trade plus steady repeat business. Step right in and take over for \$12,000. (inventory and goodwill). Present building may be rented! Call and we'll show you how to make your dream come true!

HIGHWAY 64 West - Our new listing is a sparkling 3 bedroom brick rancher. Exceptionally well groomed it offers a large country kitchen, nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located in Sheffield Park, just minutes from town. Priced in the mid 30's.

HWY 64W - Invest in your future TODAY with this truly affordable home that's only 4 years old! Country size kitchen with wood paneling, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, mirror accent wall, handy laundry. **SALE PENDING** single carport. Low 30's. Only minutes to I-40. Excellent financing for qualified buyer!!

CARWOODS - This beautiful rambling home has over 3,000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 ceramic tile baths, paneled den equipped with woodstove in fl. Breakfast room plus formal dining and LR rooms. The large recreation room offers another brick fl. Freshly painted and papered throughout in excellent taste. Many extras! 70's.

YADKIN COUNTY 2 BR frame home with single carport, electric baseboard heat, storm windows & doors. \$19,500.

SHEFFIELD PARK - Have the courage to be a home owner and the pride! This 3 bedroom, freshly decorated home features worksaver kitchen with built-in dishwasher, exposed beams in living room, new carpeting, spacious sunken family room, detached garage-workshop. Truly a "family type" home for those with a budget in mind. \$36,000.

SANFORD AVENUE - This 3 BR split-foyer home is only one year old, with features undreamed of in the average home. There is an abundance of wallpaper throughout, plush carpeting, 2 full baths, farm size kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Situated on 2 acres only 2 miles out of town! Inspect this "show home" today! \$67,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - Construction has just begun on this 3 bedroom energy efficient home. The well designed floor plan **SALE PENDING** the amount of wasted space, therefore, your \$4 buy more! Buy today and customize your own personal color scheme. \$32,600.

601 NORTH This is the house you've been looking for! A family oriented home on approx. 2 1/2 wooded acres to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room with French doors leading to a large patio. Let us show you how to assume the 8 1/2 percent loan and keep your monthly payments below the current rates. Mid 50's.

DANIELS ROAD - You must see this 1400 sq. ft. modular home located on 12 acres with private drive. Extras include front porch, screened back patio, brick underpinning, entire property fenced, 5 stall barn. \$50's. Call today for an exclusive showing!

510 TOT STREET - As time goes on you'll be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 bedroom may be just the one. Carpeted living and formal dining, sunny yellow & blue kitchen, carport with storage area, flowering azaleas. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

WHITNEY ROAD - 3 BR brick rancher on extra large and beautifully landscaped lot. Warm up these cold evenings by a wood stove in the family room. The kitchen is large and spacious for family dining. A large patio and two out buildings also. ASSUMABLE 8 1/2 percent LOAN AND POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING. Let us show you how you can own your own home. NEW LISTING.

COUNTY LINE ROAD - We proudly offer this custom-built 3 bedroom country rustic located on 7 acres. The central portion of the house is a charmingly restored 100+ year old tobacco curing barn. It's fascinating to see the unusual architecture by which the old barn was transformed into such a lovely, livable home. Large living room has rock fireplace with woodburning stove. The downstairs bath comes complete with antique bath tub. See the many other fine features and enjoy relaxed country living at its finest. 70's.

GARNER STREET - There is a profusion of flowers and shrubs in the pampered yard of our new listing in town. The living room and hallway softly carpeted in earthtones, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility. Downstairs you'll find a full basement with another finished bedroom. Long concrete drive adds to the value of this one.

DAVIE ACADEMY - You can be fishing on the Yadkin while your neighbors are scraping and painting. This freshly painted 3 bedroom brick home has a cozy kitchen & dining room that is accented by a **GOLD** brick wall. When the winter chill arrives, you'll enjoy the woodburning furnace in the full basement. Plush carpeting, 2 full baths, air conditioning & more. 40's. Covered by CENTURY 21 Home Protection Plan.

MILLING ROAD - This brick home has been **SALE PENDING** painted inside and is really a super buy! In addition it's **SALE PENDING** lawn, it features 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carport and paved driveway. Priced at \$28,900.

SANFORD AVENUE - If you are interested in a modular home, we have just the one for you. It has living room, den, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths large deck across one end. Priced at \$10,800. Owner will assist with moving from present location.

601 NORTH This fabulous tri-level home could be waiting for you. The 3200 square feet includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, den, recreation room, formal dining. Some extras are central vacuum, burglar alarm, garage door openers, oak kitchen cabinets and many more!

HICKORY TREE - Brand new 3 bedroom home on wooded 1/2 acre lot. Heat pump, dishwasher, oven. \$46,900.

CEMETERY STREET - 3 bedroom frame home in town, features oil furnace, storm windows and doors, partial basement. \$25,900.

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - 1750 sq. ft. brick rancher located on beautiful corner lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in grill in kitchen, 2 car garage. Extra lot available. \$46,000.

RIVERDALE ROAD - This 3 bedroom home is **SALE PENDING** and new and mighty tempting too! It's located on a quiet dead-end **SALE PENDING** among whispering pines. 100 percent financing available for qualified buyer. \$30,000.

PINE RIDGE ROAD - Here is a neat three room bungalow that would be mighty "cozy" for any couple. Gold carpeting throughout except for the royal blue bedroom. Spotless kitchen tastefully decorated with custom birch cabinets. Large lot includes 9x10 utility building. Only \$17,800.

GREY STREET - Be first to see this NEW listing in town. Charming and well groomed it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, fenced back yard and new patio. Don't worry with fuel bills this winter, the woodstove in basement will keep you warm. Also extra lot behind house for gardener!

RAILROAD STREET - We've just listed a 2 bedroom remodeled frame home in town. It interested, give us a call today for more details! \$35,900.

LOTS & LAND

HICKORY HILL - Section 2, lake front, 1 acre wooded lot.

TWIN CEDARS SUBDIVISION - Two 'superb' wooded lots ideally located next to golf course!

JERICHO ROAD - 2 adjoining wooded lots in Carowoods Subdivision. Buy both for \$9,500.

SOUTHWOOD ACRES - Beautiful wooded corner lot in prestigious neighborhood. \$5,000.

601 NORTH - Let your imagination go to work on the possibilities for the 19 acres we've just listed. Use it for building lots, campground or even for horses! Creek & springs are included in the price at \$22,500.

GREENBRIER ESTATES - Partly wooded 1 acre lot.

OFF 601 SOUTH - 50 acres priced at \$1,500. per acre.

Charles Evans 284-2537



The Rev. Doug Paglia and his wife, Sandra will conduct a Mini-Full gospel revival at New Bethel Assembly of God church, at the Rotary Hut, Salisbury Street, Mocksville, Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 25, at 11 a.m. The Paglias will be leaving for the Philippines for one year, March 2. The pastor, the Rev. Jerry Carr extends a warm welcome to the public to attend these special services.

You And Your Pet

Each week, hundreds of people visit animal shelters and breeders to select pets.

Some will select large strong dogs to guard property. Others will choose petite canines as companions for elderly relatives. But most will be there to find pets for their children.

Careful observation and handling of the puppies or dogs available for adoption can make the difference between choosing a friendly, responsive animal and one that never quite fits into your household. Let me review a few techniques you can use at the shelter or kennel visit. These steps take only a few minutes and offer information about the animal's personality.

When you first approach a group of puppies, notice which ones run toward you and which hold back. Eliminate from further consideration those that don't approach you. The reason for this is to eliminate puppies that may have already developed an aversion to people. Also, a pup that lags behind, with noticeably less energy than its kennel mates, may be ill.

Now you're ready to test the acceptable puppies on an individual basis. Place a pup on the floor some distance from you, and call to it. If the puppy comes to you readily, lift the puppy up above your head, with both hands under its forelegs, and muzzle toward you. If he settles down, speak reassuringly. A pup should be given three tries to calm down while held in the air. Roll the puppy over on its back, lift it into the air, and repeat the previous test.

Next, lay the pup down on its side on the floor, and hold it there for about half a minute. Hold him by the scruff of the

neck with one hand and use the other hand to keep him flat. Stroke the pup's belly to see if he trusts you in this vulnerable position. The best response would be the pup's lifting a hind leg to expose its tender underside, as a sign of trust. While the pup is lying down, also hold its muzzle for a few seconds, and look for signs of resentment or irritation.

Finally, you repeat the approach test. Release the pup from his position on the floor, and wait to see if he comes to you. Pet him briefly, get up, and walk away while he coaxes him to follow. If he comes eagerly and did not put up a strong protest during the previous tests, the pup gets a high rating as a potential family pet.

These tests are designed to measure a puppy's acceptance of human beings as well as its tolerance of authority. They are most accurate when used with puppies between 7 and 16 weeks of age. This is the period when puppies are most impressionable to human contact. Their experiences during this time will lay the foundation for their actions toward humans later.

Several organizations that train dogs recognize this basic concept and make special provisions for puppies to have social contact during this period. This is a primary reason why puppies destined to be guide dogs for the blind are boarded with private families for several months. These animals are more reliable, and easier to train than dogs that have had little human contact.

There are not as many ways to test an older dog. An older animal should still approach you readily, and tolerate your

touch on its head. The dog that lays its ears back or shies away is not a good candidate.

Once you've made your selection, you should ask the shelter attendant or kennel manager for information about the dog's health. Is it wormed? Has it been vaccinated against the major contagious diseases? Are you entitled to a certificate describing the dog's state of health? Even if all the above answers are yes, I would recommend an early visit to your veterinarian. A thorough examination by a veterinarian at this early stage can save you time and money in the long run. This is especially important if the pet will join other animals in your household.

AN EXTRA INCOME CAN BUY AN EXTRA NIGHT OUT.

You can make over \$50 for the 16 hours you serve each month with the Army Reserve. Add what you get for two weeks annual training and it comes out to over \$1000 a year. And that's just for starters! For dining out or dining in, the extra money comes in handy. For more details, call your local Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

Howard Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.

315 Salisbury Street

NEW LISTINGS

- (3230) JERICHO ROAD - 2700 sq. ft. split level with excellent features. Entrance hall. Living room, Dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and custom cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement with 3 rooms. Deck. Garage. 1.4 acres. \$92,000.
- (3830) WOODLAND - 2 story colonial in excellent neighborhood. Entrance hall. Living room, Dining room. Family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 Baths. Full basement. Lovely lot. \$78,000.
- (4440) 64 WEST - 9 1/2 acres with 2-story frame home to be remodeled. Pond. Outbuildings. Fenced. 4 miles from Mocksville, N.C. \$46,000.
- (4220) PARK AVE. Very nice 3-bedroom brick home in excellent family location. Tastefully decorated. Full basement. Large lot. \$52,000.
- (4630) HICKORY HILL II - Contemporary under construction. Lovely wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many excellent features. \$79,500.

4410 .. Garden Valley	Contemporary	\$ 96,000.00
4420 .. Cana Road	5 Acres and home	42,000.00
4400 .. Raymond Street	2 - 3 bedroom	38,500.00
4060 .. North Main Street	Older 2 Story	58,500.00
1940 .. Salisbury Street	Qualify FMHA	36,900.00
4150 .. Goodwill Heights	Qualify FMHA	30,000.00
4380 .. Raymond Street	3 bedrooms	49,500.00
4390 .. Wilkesboro Street	2 Story brick	55,000.00
4340 .. Garden Valley	under construction	125,000.00
4333 .. Country Cove	split level	78,500.00
4350 .. Wilkesboro Street	2 story frame	32,000.00
4290 .. Spring Street	2 bedroom	23,000.00
4400 .. 601 North	35 Acres, Stables, office	66,000.00
4270 .. James Church Road	Split level	60,000.00
4170 .. Fairway Street	3 bedrooms	52,900.00
3780 .. Avon Street	3 bedrooms	43,500.00
4360 .. Davie Academy	8 Acres and farmhouse	90,000.00
4030 .. Bingham Street	2 bedrooms	16,500.00
4000 .. Milling Road	3 bedrooms	42,000.00
3860 .. Coolemeenee	4 bedroom Colonial	73,500.00
4280 .. Hickory Hill	New Contemporary	79,500.00

Lots .. Hickory Hill I	\$6,000
Garden Valley	\$4,500 to \$11,000
Woodland	\$4,500
Craftwood and Ridgemont	\$2,200 \$3,000

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

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HOMES

GWYN ST. - Save Gas! Walking distance to shopping or hospital. Very nice 2 BR home with carport. Also paved drive. Nice home for retired or young couple. M. Edwards.

FARMINGTON - Beautiful 2 story 4 BR home, 2 baths upstairs balcony plus large front porch. Conv. to I-40, large lot. M. Edwards

SANFORD ROAD - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home, den with fireplace. Full basement, plus attached garage. 2 large porches. Nice large lot. Must see to appreciate. M. Edwards

DANIELS RD. - 3 BR mobile home. 2 baths, screened back porch. Chain link fenced yard. M. Edwards

LAKE TILLERY - Nice 3 BR home on water. 2 lots with boat house & pier. M. Edwards

FORREST LANE - Nice 3 BR home, Deadend Road. Owner financing 10 1/2 percent Better hurry on this one. M. Edwards

VICTORIA HEIGHTS - 1700 sq. ft. brick rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl, carport and acre lot. Close to Fiber Ind. Only \$39,900. M. Edwards

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - 2700 sq. ft. home, 2 fpl with wood stove. Formal dining & living room. 2 1/2 baths plus large swimming pool, acre lot. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - 3 BR home, 2 car-carport, den w-Franklin fpl, and stone wall. Formal living room and dining. Only \$5,000 down and assume loan of \$39,900. M. Edwards

736 CHERRY ST. - Nice 2 BR remodeled home. Conv. to shopping & library. Good starter home. Only \$20,500. M. Edwards

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 3 BR brick home, new carport and stove. Full basement large lot. Conv. to I-40. \$33,900 M. Edwards

618 NORTH MAIN - Looking for that beautiful old 2-story home? Freshly painted. Best section of town. 5-br, insulated and 2 new heat pumps. Has been appraised only need \$8,000 down on this one. M. Edwards

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

CRANFORD RD. - 2.28 acres. Iredell County. 2 large Mobile homes w-lake. 3-car garage, 2 stables, partly fenced. Rent one live in other. M. Edwards

64 WEST - Near I-40. 11 acres all fenced, 2 barns also very nice 4BR brick home. Heat pump & Central air, finished basement. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - New solid cedar log home. 4 br, 2 baths. Great room w-fpl. 10 acres land borders on creek.

FARMINGTON - 5 acres fenced, w-large barn, riding ring & beautiful Spanish Brick Rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl. Also large A-frame with upstairs Could be apartment for rental or in-law. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - 33 acres w-3 BR mobile home. Fla. room. Large workshop w-bath also barn. Land partially fenced, some good timber & stream.

SHEFFIELD - 21.77 acres w-4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Colonial Rancher, partial basement Beautiful den w-Cathedral ceiling and fpl. Large barn, 2 lakes. M. Edwards

BETHEL RD. 106 acres w-2 large lakes and 4 BR home, 3 baths 2 dens w-fpl. Formal living & dining room. Large Barn, 2 chicken houses. Mostly fenced.

DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 3 BR, 2 bath Brick home on 2 acres. 1700 Sq. Ft. living area. Beautiful lawn & hardwood trees. Also Fla. room.

OPERATING DAIRY FARM - Completely automatic milkers & feeders. 2 new Harvesters Silos, 2 houses, several barns, land fenced. Excellent chance to get in the dairy business.

1.24 ACRES w-stream and 1971 Mobile home.

WOOD VALLEY - 3.31 acres, w-stream, part wooded, part cleared. Can put Mobile home on property. \$1,950 per acre.

BLAISE CHURCH RD. - 36.6 acres bordering I-40, 200 ft. Road frontage. Could be zoned for commercial. Call Scott Angell.

STROUD MILL RD. - 4-acre tract, all cleared and sewn in fescue. Mostly fenced.

RURAL HALL - 72 acres w-stream and good timber. Nice farm house. Very private retreat. 52 acres in Forsyth Co. & 20 acres in Stokes Co.

HYW. 64 WEST - 72 acres, near I-40 w-old house on property. Main part of house in logs. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - Near Farmington, nice 5-acre tracts, more land available local telephone to Winston-Salem and Mocksville.

NEAR SOCIETY CHURCH - 5-acres wooded tract w-stream. Only \$8,000

SANFORD AVE. - 10 acre mini farms. Adjoining 5 1/2 acre lake. M. Edwards

3-4 ACRE MINI FARMS - paved rd. part wooded, part open. Some w-stream on 801. E. Bennett

I-40 & Near 601 - 65 acres Ideal for residential dev. or industry.

LOTS

FARMINGTON - Approx. 10 1/2 acres. Nice section, part wooded, w-stream. Call today to see this one. M. Edwards

BAYVIEW ESTATES - Large building lot at Lake Norman. Nice area.

HOWARD ST. - Beautiful Bldg. lot, water and sewer available.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS - Nice large bldg. lots, Some wooded, some cleared. \$1,600 and \$1,800 per lot.

GARDEN VALLEY - Nice Bldg. lot, city water and sewer. Entrance from Sanford Ave. and Garden Valley.

WE BUY EQUITIES

Martha Edwards..... 634-2244 Rob Dwiggins..... 634-6151
Marlene Craver..... 787-5933 Scott Angell..... 634-3756
Insurance
Darrell Edwards..... 634-3888

MLS

503 Avon Street
Mocksville, N.C.

Equal Housing Opportunity
Winston-Salem's Multiple Listing Service Realtor



Dan Correll 284-2844 Teresa Correll 284-2844 Louise Frost Daigle 634-2846 Sheila Oliver 492-5512 Kathi Wall 492-7631

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Registered trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, 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 8 day of July, 1981 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 2nd day of January, 1980.

Ruth C. Eldridge, Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, deceased.

Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys
1-8 4th

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 81-CVM-3 NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Dwight Sammons
DBA Discount Tires, Inc.
Rt. 4 Mocksville, N.C.

vs.

Ray Alberty

TO: Ray Alberty

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to satisfy a possessory lien of \$800.00 for towing, storage, and services to a 1977 Ford CEF, Ser Number H1C91511 by sale of said vehicle which is registered in your name. This case has been assigned to a Magistrate for hearing February 24, 1981 at Davie County Courthouse. You are required to make defense to such pleading before such date and time or you may appear and defend at said hearing. Upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply at the hearing for the relief sought. This 5th day of January, 1981.

Dwight R. Sammons
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.

1-8 4th

EXECUTRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Grady N. Ward, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15 day of July, 1981, said date being at least six months from the date of first publication of this notice, 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 15th day of January, 1981, the same being the first publication date.

Mary Nell White,
Executrix
of the estate of
Grady N. Ward
BROCK & MCCLAMROCK
Attorneys at Law

P. O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone 704-634-3518
1-15 4th

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe, 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 14th day of July, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of January, 1981 Inez D. Coe, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe deceased.

Hall and Vogler
Attorneys at Law
181 South Main Street
Mocksville, NC 27028
634-6235

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, February 2, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davie County Courthouse. The following applications for Special Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Paul E. McGraw submitted a request to place one mobile home on the North Side of Highway 158 across from Laird Road (S.R. 1634) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as Parcel 14 of Tax Map E-7.

(b) Roger L. Gordon submitted a request to place one mobile home at the end of the Speaks Road (S.R. 1440) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as a portion of Parcel 59 of Tax Map E-6.

(c) Minnie R. Johnson submitted a request to place one mobile home on the Northwest side of the Vanzant Road (S.R. 1152) approximately 4 of a mile South of Highway 64 West by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being Parcel 48.01 of Tax Map H-2.

(d) Richard L. Whisenant submitted a request to place one mobile on the East side of Highway 601 South approximately 100 yards South of Hinkle's Mobile Home Park entrance by Temporary Use Permit. This property is further described as being Parcel A-9 of Tax Map K-5-15. 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 Davie County 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.
Davie County
Zoning Officer
1-22 2th

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 80 SP114 NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY DONALD M. LANIER, JR., and wife, SARAH LONG LANIER, dated October 3, 1977, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 101 at page 682, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, by Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., Substitute Trustee.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated October 3, 1977, executed by Donald M. Lanier, Jr., and wife, Sarah Long Lanier, to Jerome C. Herring, Trustee, and recorded in Book 101 at page 682, Davie County Registry, and pursuant to that instrument substituting Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., as trustee for Jerome C. Herring, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substitute trustee and an Order executed by Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the 6 day of January, 1981, the default having been made and the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, 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 therefor, the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the same having been ordered and approved by said Order of Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, the undersigned Grady L. McClamrock, Jr., Substitute Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 p.m. on the 28th day of January, 1981, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Fulton Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron in the center of Rural Road No. 1610, Steve Long's southwest corner in Gray Carter's line and running thence South 64 degrees West 250 feet to a point in center of said road; thence South 56 degrees 40 minutes West 219 feet to a point in center of said road; Max Long's southwest corner in Gray Carter's line; thence North 4 degrees 47 minutes East 1650 feet to an iron rod in Herbert Walser's line; thence South 85 degrees 10 minutes East 566.0 feet to an iron, Steve Long's corner in Wade Jones line; thence South 12 degrees 30 minutes West 786.0 feet to an iron rod; thence North 87 degrees 30 minutes West 100 feet to an iron; thence South 2 degrees 30 minutes West 623.0 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING and containing 14.86 acres, more or less and being all of Tract No. 3 of the plat of the lands of Charles Gwynne Long and Fanny Grubb Long, his wife, as surveyed by J.C. Comer, September, 1967, to which plat reference is made for a more particular description.

The sale shall be subject to all taxes, easements, restrictions and encumbrances of record.

At the time of the foreclosure sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit in the amount of ten percent (10) of the purchase price in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina.

This the 6 day of January, 1981.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
Brock & McClamrock
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-3518
1-15 2th

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of Quality Corner Fashions, Inc., a North Carolina corporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 22 day of December, 1980 and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations, do all of the acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 29 day of December, 1980.

Quality Corner Fashions, Inc.
Mocksville, N.C. 27028

Wade H. Leonard, Jr.
21 Court Square
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-1 4th

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of James D. Boger, 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 22 day of July, 1981 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 January, 1981.

Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company, executor of the estate of James D. Boger, deceased.

1-33 4th

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS FOR THE FOLLOWING ZONING AMENDMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 160A, 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 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, 1981.

The following zoning proposals are scheduled to be heard:

(a) The Mocksville Planning Board submitted a request to add a new zoning district to the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance. This proposed new district is called R-A Residential Agriculture. Should this new district be approved, it will be added as "R-A Residential Agriculture District" to Article V, Section 1 of the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance. The R-A Residential Agriculture District will then become Section 4 and all subsequent sections will then be moved up one additional number under Article V of the Mocksville Zoning Ordinance.

(b) Alton Carter submitted a request to rezone property located at the corner of Locust Street and Sanford Avenue from Residential R-6 to C-B Central Business. This property is further described as being parcels B-10 and B-11 of Tax Map J-4-4. The adjoining property owners are the Town of Mocksville, Mary A. Fulp, J.S. Reep, Bertha B. Smith, Elma I. Daywalt, Frank M. Walker, Henry D. Danner, Latta B. Ralledge, Lowell D. Smith, Fred Broadway, Phyllis W. Winterberg, and O'is Durham.

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, Mocksville, N.C. on weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by telephone at 634-3340.

Jesse A. Boyce, Jr.
Zoning & Planning
1-22 2th

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Delma Taylor Hanner, 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 22nd day of July, 1981, 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 22nd day of January, 1981, Kim Taylor Hanner, Administrator of the estate of Delma Taylor Hanner deceased.

1-22 4th

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charlie Jasper Foster, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22 day of July, 1981, said date being at least six months from the date of first publication of this notice, 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 22 day of January, 1981, the same being the first publication date.

Donald N. Patrick, Administrator of the estate of Charlie Jasper Foster.

Brock & McClamrock
Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-3518
1-22 4th

★★★ SPECIAL ★★★

'1.50 ft. INSTALLED SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTER

Rust Free No Leaks
15 Yr. Factory Baked-On Enamel Finish

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES 998-8605

Bishoff Aluminum Gutters, Mocksville

Pino Community

The Rev. Alvin Pope was confined to his home with flu Sunday so there was no preaching service at Wesley Chapel Church.

Cathy Masten of E.C.U. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pringle of Winston-Salem were recently visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon.

Mr. Will White has been

very sick with flu. He is some better.

Stella White's condition is no better. She is in Mocksville at the Autumn Care Center.

Linda D. Pendleton returned home Sunday evening after spending the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dull. Mr. Dull was a patient at Davie County Hospital for a few days. Mrs. Dull came home Saturday after being a patient at Baptist Hospital last week.

Mrs. Elma Dull is much better after spending 9 days in Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Turrentine Song Service

There will be a special song service at Turrentine Baptist Church, Route 7, Sunday evening, January 25, at 6:30. The Redeemed Trio, Singing Disciples, Turrentine Trio and Spry Family will be participating.

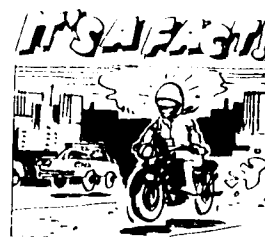
Rev. Judge Johnson, pastor, cordially invites the public to attend.

Gospel Sing

A gospel sing will be held at Cornater United Methodist Church, Saturday, January 24, at 7 p.m.

Featured guest groups will be the Causey Family, Glory Road Singers and the church choir.

The public is invited to attend.



Left is often right for motorcyclists! Experts note that a motorcyclist riding in the left third (the left-wheel track) of a traffic lane will avoid the build-up of oil and dirt found in the center of the lane and will be more visible to—and have a better view of—other traffic and the road ahead.

Over 90 percent of motorcycle accidents involving another vehicle occur at intersections, according to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Motorists are at fault in almost 70 percent of these accidents. The primary error made by motorists is failure to yield the right of way when the car driver is turning left in front of the motorcyclist.

Acreage Tracts FOR SALE In Davie and Surrounding Counties Lots For Sale

Some wooded & some cleared
\$2,500. each

25% down, owner financing
at 12% for 5 years.

1-919-998-3805

before 8 a.m. or after dark.

Burr Brock

FOR RENT

1,600 Sq. Ft. Retail Space
Willow Oak Shopping Center
U.S. 601, Northwest of Mocksville, N.C.

Major tenants Heffners, Crown Drug,
Ben Franklin and The Hardware Store

CALL

Wright-Shelton Properties, Inc.

Winston-Salem, N.C.

725-7536

Notice Of

TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY

FEBRUARY 3

Last Day To List Taxes Without Penalty

ALL PROPERTY

On Hand January 1, 1981 - 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 1980. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 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, Room 113. 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, 1981. 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% 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).

Apply on front of listing form This must be done each year. Any person over 65 may apply. You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED

Apply on front of listing form. 100% disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's certificate showing 100% disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it AFTER January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

LIST DURING JANUARY AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

The Oaks

Milling Rd.

New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for rent.

Modern kitchen and bath, stove, refrigerator,
carpet, drapes, private entrance and patio.

704-634-2811



CORRECTION

In last's week paper, the phone number in Reavis Ford ad was wrong. It should read as follows:
PHONE: 634-2161. We regret this error.

NOTICE!

The Annual Stockholders Meeting Of The Mocksville Savings And Loan Association

Will Be Held In Its
Offices on the Premises

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
AT 7:00 P.M.

Earle's

OFFICE SUPPLIES

120 North Church St.

Salisbury, N.C.

Phone 636-2341

Office Supplies,
Furniture, Systems

Art Supplies

Your Mocksville
Representative Is:

JEFF HEARD

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

COPE
The family of the late John Frank Cope wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of their father, The Davie Family Medical Center, Dr. Bob Foster, Dr. Ben Richards, Dr. Francis Slate and all hospital personnel. We appreciate all your help and kindness and to each of you, thanks!
The Family

pearls it was worn often to maintain its special glow. She checked off every item on her list and it was a list that lasted until her death.
Submitted by the family:
Carl Cain (husband)
Evola Ellison
Garfield Cain
Lillie Scott
Millie West
Roland Cain
Wilbur Cain
Hilda Miller
Faye Carter
Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren
1-22 tnp

EMPLOYMENT

AVON...We have openings in Davie County!!! Call DIRECT (704) 873-7936 or (704) 873-8828. Or Write: Peggy Long, Rt. 3, Box 57, Yadkinville, N.C. 27055.
1-22 tnl

HELP WANTED: Experienced Truck driver with business background for Hobson Farm Service. Apply in person to: John Frank Ferebee, Rt. 4, Box 206, Advance, N.C. 27006.
1-22 tnfHF

WANTED TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER...Full or part-time training. Job placement assistance. Approved for the training of Veterans. Call (919) 996-3221 or write: Kernersville Truck School, P.O. Box 385, Kernersville, N.C. 27284.
1-22 tnpKTD

Position Available for a Day Care Director. Must have a degree in Child Development or early childhood education or related field. Must have experience with children ages 2-5 years, also experience in administration. Replies and resume' can be mailed to: P.O. Box 38, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. EOE.
1-15 4tnpND

HELP WANTED: Insurance sales, Salisbury-Mocksville area. Requirements - Good Character, Willingness to work. Have to have good health. Excellent benefits. Guarantee pay, commission and bonuses. Training program. E.O.E. For interview and appointment, phone 633-4851. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
1-8 3tnpJF

WANTED: A Beauty Operator at Mayfair Beauty Shop on the Square. Call: 634-2022.
1-24 tnmB

EARN EXTRA MONEY with temporary selling door to door. No experience necessary. Call: 634-5768.
1-1 tnfA

BABY SITTING

Will keep children in my home for first shift. School age children will be placed on bus. Any age accepted. Experienced child care at reasonable rates. Located near Wm. R. Davie School. Call at any time: 492-7693.
1-8 tnfN

PRE-SCHOOL Child care: Will care for small group of pre-school children in my home. 1 hot meal and 1 snack. Individual attention. Activities include Storytime - Children's Records - Art - Games - Singing, etc. Also a read time. \$8.50 per day. 6 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 284-2108. Mrs. Luttman.
1-8 4tnpL

Experienced, Trustworthy Child Care in my home. Convenient to I-40 and highways 158 and 801. Call 998-5730.
1-22 4tnpP

Experienced Child Care in my home. \$20.00 weekly. Will also keep children part-time. Contact Lynn Bennett, Davie Academy Road, approximately 1 mile from Cooleemee School. Call 284-2742.
1-22 3tpB

MODULAR HOMES

Own a new 1400 square foot home for less than \$35,000. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as \$1,000 down for buyers qualified under the FHA 235 program. These are not mobile homes.
20 Models to Choose From!
Contact Frank Goforth or Jim Campbell
M&F SALES CO.
1512 West Front St.
Statesville, N.C.
Phone: 873-4296
Will trade for mobile homes.

12. A Jewel of Humor. Treated herself to this "GEM" which was used at almost any time and always added sparkle to any circumstance. She knew that even though it was "dear", it was not expensive. Like

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.
11-23 tnfD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: ¼ ton pickup load; \$35.00 if we deliver, \$25.00 if you pick it up. Call 284-2277.
11-6 tnfH

FOR SALE Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.
4-24 tnfC

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...Mixed Hardwood cut to desired length. Three quarter ton pickup load. Split and delivered, \$35.00 per load. Also slabs. Day 634-5148, and night 634-3476.
1-8 8tnpL

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...By the pickup truck load or by the cord. Dry seasoned hardwood. Phone 634-5170 or 634-3929.
1-8 4tnpT

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 3 Holiday Inn West, Friday, February 20 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$75 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281.
1-31 tnfB

INCOME TAX SERVICE...Fast, efficient, confidential and reasonably rates. 11 years experience. Peggy A. Joyner, 492-5559. Located in the Green Hill and Sanford Avenue vicinity.
1-15 tnfJ

INCOME TAXES PREPARED...Reasonable rates. Call Gene Hendrix at 998-5845.
1-22 12tpH

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10-30 tnfTT

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1-18 tnfAWC

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1-22 4tnL

FOR SALE: Clover and Fescue Hay. 90 cents a bale. Call 998-8644.
1-22 2tpL

FOR SALE: 2 floor standing loud speakers. For more information, please call: 634-3313.
1-22 2tpC

FOR SALE: GE Dishwasher and a Man's 10-speed bicycle. Call 634-3761.
1-22 1tpS

FOR SALE: 275-gallon oil tank and wood stand - \$50. Call Bob Glass, 284-2467, Cooleemee.
1-22 1tpG

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1-15 4tnpB

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1-15 2tpW

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1-22-81 4tnpL

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1-22 1tp

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1-22 1tpB

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun Truck. Call 284-2497 or it can be seen at Country Boy's Bar-B-Que in Cooleemee.
1-22 1tpW

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6-12 tnfB

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4-24 tnfB

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1-15 2tpB

Auction

AUCTION SERVICES: Auctions don't cost, they pay. For any type of Auction Sale contact Buck Hanes, Auctioneer. 919-998-3610. NCAL 1362.
9-25 tnfH

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350. NCAL 924.
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COUNTRY LIVING on approximately 5½ acres, nice 1½ story wood frame home, has kitchen with built-in cabinets & bar, dining room, den, living room, with fireplace, 2 BR & bath on first floor with 2 unfinished rooms upstairs. Also attached carport & large utility room. \$39,500. STERGAS REALTY, Ph. 546-7605, Rt. 1, Box 147, Harmony, N.C. 28634.
1-8 tnfSR

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street, convenient to everything. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, basement, large storage building, two car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent.
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1-15 10tnH

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1-15 3tpH

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1-22 tpL

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1-22 1tpS

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1-11 tnfD

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FOR SALE: 2 mobile homes 12 x 65; one with air conditioning and one without. Call 634-2252.
12-4 tnfS

FOR SALE: 1972 Darian Mobile Home...12 x 60...2 bedrooms. Central air. 270 gal. oil tank, power box and blocks. After 5 p.m. call 998-4852.
1-1 4tpM

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1-15 4tnpM

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12-28 tnfM

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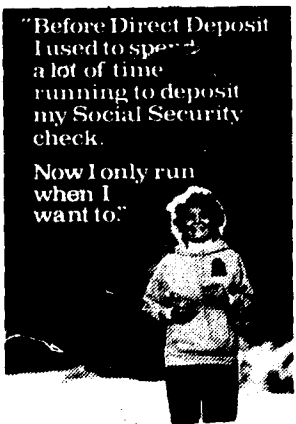
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Carolina Review

by Jerry Mobley

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS...The 1981 session of the North Carolina General Assembly opened last week and, in one of the first orders of business, invited the governor over for the traditional State of the State Address. The governor responded last Thursday evening with a 45 minute, 51 page talk that addressed almost every aspect of state government and the responsibilities of the people who run that state government.

Not coincidentally, the governor's address came on the same day as the official release of the Administration's proposed budget for the next two fiscal years stretching into 1983. The new budget proposals amount to almost \$12 billion in spending—spending which will be up to the General Assembly to appropriate. The 1979-81 budget was 10.5 billion.

Governor Hunt offered a few surprises in his budget proposals. The new budget calls for a \$106 million increase for a pay raise for state employees and teachers and another \$52.1 million for additional classroom size reduction. As expected, the governor also asked for \$24.4 million to build the new microelectronics center at the Research Triangle Park.

Perhaps the only surprise in the governor's budget proposals was the suggestion of a \$342 million reduction in highway construction funds, a move which would result in a statewide layoff of 2,000 to 3,000 state transportation workers. That proposal probably won't go very far since virtually everyone expects the governor to suggest still another solution to the highway funding problem in a couple of months. That solution isn't going to go down much easier with the legislators—a gasoline tax hike that could increase the average

N.C. motorist's annual gasoline costs by \$60.

Essentially, the governor seems to be eliminating the "easy way out" for the legislators—a group that has historically been quite adept at finding such a way.

At the end of his Thursday night talk, Governor Hunt could just as easily have said, "Either way, you're going to have to bite the proverbial bullet."

Chances are, however, that the taxpayers will be the ones to bite this bullet—neither the governor nor the legislators will lay off 2,000 transportation workers.

BOWLES...State Treasurer Harlan Bowles seems to think that there doesn't have to be a "bullet" in the highway funding problem. Last week, Treasurer Bowles appeared to be the first crack in Governor Hunt's efforts to sell the gasoline tax hike to the people of North Carolina.

Although there had been some private grumbling at the legislator and among private citizens, Bowles is the first major official to even suggest that such action might not be necessary. Bowles has offered to lend himself as a "resource person" to organized opposition of the gasoline tax recommendations of the Moore Commission. That Commission has offered several alternatives for raising more highway revenue—about \$200 million per year more.

Bowles says he won't lead the opposition, but as the state's highest fiscal officer, he should make one heck of a resource.

Gov. Hunt immediately called for the Treasurer's suggestions. On Friday, Hunt press spokesman Brent Hackney said, "We're still waiting."

Should Bowles come up with something plausible, there are several politicians looking toward statewide races in 1984 who would be glad to carry the anti-tax flag. And there are a number of legislators looking for the "easy way out."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Fall my home was broken into and robbed of a considerable amount of valuables by three teenage boys. I want to express my thanks, appreciation and high regard for the Davie County Sheriff's Department for the quick apprehension of those responsible, which in turn led to justice being rendered.

I have also had a recent experience with the Mocksville Police Department. I regret that because of this experience, I cannot say as much for them.

Dwight L. Myers
Route 1
Mocksville

Deer Hits Auto

A Davie County man's car was damaged when a deer ran into the vehicle on Cope Road on Monday, Jan. 12.

According to the Highway Patrol, Francis Eugene Allen, 43, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, was traveling north on Cope when a deer ran into the left side of his 1973 Buick. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$280 by Trooper C. R. Collins.

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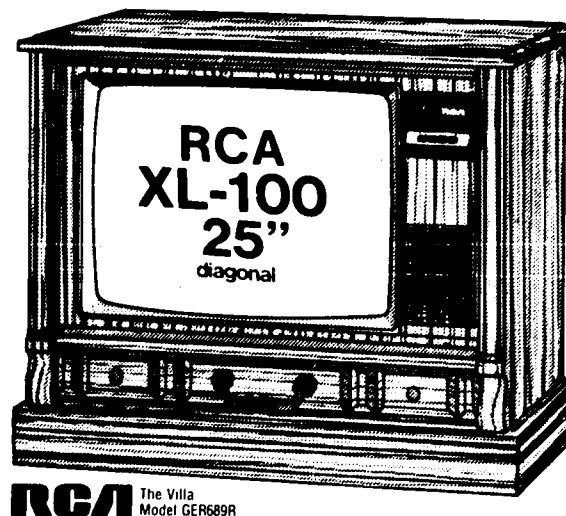
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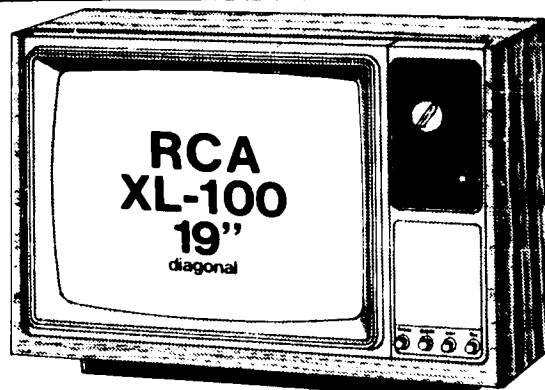


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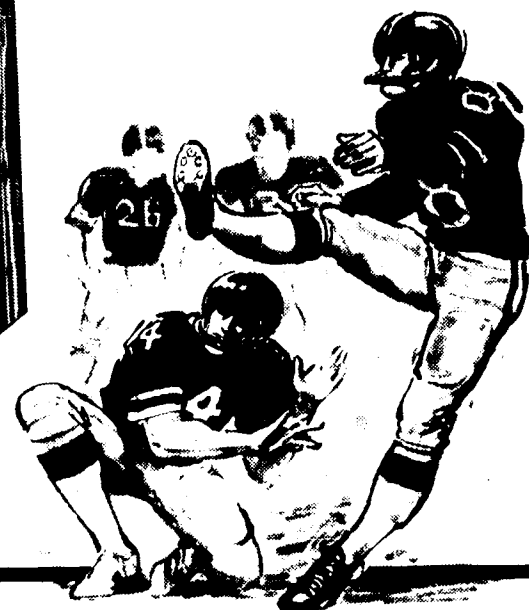
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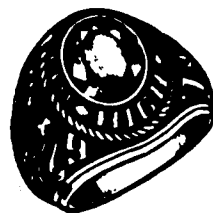
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A Springtime Frolic

Warm sunny days last week made just about everyone think of springtime, including these young canines. The enjoyed a balmy Sunday afternoon just frolicking around the yard. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Davie Dropout Rate Is 5.7%

Lower Than Most School Systems

Fewer students drop out of Davie County High School than drop out in other school systems in the state. Davie County's dropout rate for the school year 1979-80 was 5.7 percent, according to figures released recently by the State Board of Education's Division of Statistical Services.

The state's average for the past year was 7.8 percent. Last year in Davie County, 93 students dropped out from a total of 1,625 students enrolled in grades 9-12 as opposed to the 344 students who graduated. The percentage of students remaining in high school for the four years was 79.9 percent. In effect, nearly 80 out of every 100 students who enter the ninth grade in Davie County will still be in school in their senior year.

Davie County is fourth or fifth in the state with the least number of high school dropouts, according to Jack Ward, associate superintendent of the county school system. "We are in better shape than 140 other school systems in the state."

The state's average rate of retaining students in high school for four years was estimated at 73.2 percent.

The figures for the dropout rate improved in Davie County and across the state from the previous year. In 1978-1979, 6 percent dropped out of school in the county, and an estimated 8 percent quit across the state.

"We have spent a lot of time on attendance. We re-evaluate our figures each year," said Ward. He noted that with the closing of many reform schools and juvenile detention centers in the state, "much of the burden has come back to the schools."

A law passed by the N.C. General Assembly last year has enabled school officials to turn over to district attorney the names of parents of students who have missed 30 days of school. With the means of in-school suspension programs and guidance staff working with students with poor attendance or high risk of delinquency, attendance has been improved, said Ward.

"All of our educators, especially our principals, are committed to good attendance and they do become concerned when a problem comes up," said Ward. "We try to impress on students the importance of attendance. It is the responsibility of the parent and the student, especially as he grows older, that he comes to school and gets as

much out of a public education as he can."

The dropout figures released by the state showed a wide variance from the Chapel Hill-Carboro schools lowest rate of 4.4 percent to the highest, a 12.6 percent quitting schools in Durham.

Hyde County schools have the highest rate of students remaining through the four years of high school at 84.4 percent, followed closely by Chapel Hill-Carboro and Elkin city schools with 83 percent. Scotland County schools have the worst rate of 54.9 percent.

Other school systems' regular dropout

rates for 1979-1980 were Davidson County, 7 percent; Lexington city schools, 8.6 percent; Thomasville city schools, 8.6 percent; Yadkin County, 7.3 percent; Ashe County, 8.3 percent; Stokes County, 7.8 percent; Wilkes County, 8.5 percent; and Watauga County, 6.2 percent.

The figures also include Surry County schools, 7.8 percent; Mount Airy City schools, 4.9 percent; Rockingham County, 9.1 percent; Eden city schools, 7.1 percent; Madison-Mayodan schools, 6.5 percent.

EMT Director Resigns

Bob Moser, Davie Emergency Medical Service director, submitted his resignation to county officials Monday, January 19.

He was appointed local ambulance director last September, accepting the position over his job of EMS director in Greenville, S.C.

Charles Mashburn, county manager,

Flu May Have Run It's Course

Local school officials feel confident that the flu bug affecting so many Davie students has finally run its course.

Jack Ward, associate school superintendent, said Tuesday the attendance level in all eight Davie schools is "awfully close to getting back to normal."

Two weeks ago, about 35 percent of the students at Mocksville Middle and South Davie Junior High were absent. Last week the flu shifted to North Davie Junior High and William R. Davie School. The percentage of absences due to flu was lower than the previous week, but still running higher than normal.

On Tuesday, Ward said only 40 of North Davie's 562 students were absent.

"Forty absences out of a student body that large is just about average," he said. "We really feel like the flu has run its course and is on its way out."

South Davie Junior High School was hardest hit with the flu bug. Two weeks ago, the school averaged 200 out of 600 students absent daily.

declined comment as to why Moser resigned. He said Moser's resignation was submitted and accepted January 19.

At present, Luther Ashley and Johnny Frye, both EMS technicians, are acting as assistant directors. Ashley served as ambulance director prior to Moser's appointment. He stepped down from the post due to personal reasons, but remained on the force as a medical technician.

Mashburn commented county commissioners are using this time to explore possible alternatives to best benefit the program.

The ambulance service is presently operating out of Davie County Hospital, but is under complete county control.

(continued on page 2)

Rad Melton Named As First County Building Inspector

Rad Melton, 54, of Route 6, Mocksville, has been named Davie County's first full time building inspector.

The appointment was made January 19 by county commissioners. Melton will assume duties February 2. He was selected from a list of 25 applicants.

Charles Mashburn, county manager, said the offices of the building inspector and zoning officer will be combined. The office will be located on the third floor of the county office building.

Jesse Boyce, zoning officer will also act as assistant building inspector. His office is currently located on the third floor of the courthouse.

Mashburn commented it will be about two months before the office is ready to actually enforce state building codes.

"We will have to continue with just electrical inspections until we've had time to get the proper forms and set up a rate structure," he explained.

Several factors played into the decision of hiring a full time building inspector. State regulations mandate a county with a population of 25,000 to hire a full time building inspector by 1983. Davie's population reached 25,000 this year.

Also, commissioners have received numerous complaints of faulty building within the county. State building codes are in effect here, but impossible to enforce without an inspector.

Last January, a fire destroying an \$83,000 home was attributed to faulty fireplace construction. In July, 1980, another home was found to have a fireplace construction that violated state building codes.

Both homes were located in the exclusive Bermuda Run community in Advance. F. Reed Jarvis, Forsyth County Fire Marshall reported that fireplaces in both homes violated state building codes on several counts.

An inspection revealed that plywood

United Way To Meet February 5th

The Davie County United Way will hold its annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. February 5 at Anchor Seafood in Mocksville. The meeting will be a "dutch treat" dinner and is open to all contributors.

Officers and directors for the 1981-82 year will be installed. Officers include Diane Snipes, president; Duncan Maysiles, vice-president in charge of appears; Frank Bahnsen, vice-president in charge of budget; and Carmen Walker, secretary-treasurer.

Directors re-elected for another 3 year term are Diane Anderson, Benny Naylor, Al Woolen, Edmonia Hollis and Kathy Sparg.

Newly elected directors include Greg Justice and Jimmy Steele.

At Cooleemee Public Hearing

Sewer Rates Discussed

County commissioners held a public hearing Monday night to discuss proposed sewer rates for Cooleemee residents.

Under the proposed rate structure, Cooleemee residents will pay a base sewer rate of \$3.50 a month plus 50 cents per 1,000 gallons of water.

Also, countywide water rates are going up. The flat rate for county water will increase from \$5.75 to \$6.75 per month, with higher rates for additional volume.

Paying more for water didn't raise that many eyebrows Monday night. But, paying for sewer did.

The sewer system was built by Burlington Industries in Cooleemee and turned over to the county in 1974. Burlington Industries has been paying \$36,000 yearly for water and sewer since that time. But, the 300 households that tapped onto the sewer lines when Burlington owned them have paid nothing.

Bill Foster, chairman of the board of county commissioners told Cooleemee residents it will take \$64,000 this year to

run the sewer plant. It could cost considerably more if any of the costly equipment breaks down.

"There's not been a charge for sewerage in Cooleemee, and the county can't afford to keep picking up the deficit," Foster said.

He added that the time has come for the people who use the service to pay for it. "That's the bottom line," he said.

Foster said more and more pressure is being applied to make water and sewer systems self sufficient.

"The plant is going to have to be made self sufficient," said Foster. It probably should have already been done. But after Burlington turned the system over to the county, sewer rates were put on the back burner.

The rates are necessary to run the 3.3 million-gallon a day capacity plant. At present, the plant is operating at only about one-tenth of its capacity.

Without rates, no one else can be hooked onto the system which is already operating in the red. Commissioners

(continued on page 2)

(USPS 149-160)

DAVIE COUNTY

ENTERPRISE RECORD

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1981

Single Copy 25 cents

County Taxlisting

Deadline Tuesday

David Hendrix, tax supervisor, warned that Tuesday, February 3rd, is the last day for Davie County citizens to list their county taxes without risking a late penalty.

A ten percent penalty will be added if listings are not made by Feb. 2, 1981. Hendrix also said that his office received several abstracts with incorrect addresses.

Persons making new listings or who have not received their abstracts by mail should come by the Tax Supervisor's office in the Davie County Courthouse. Some abstracts that were mailed have been returned due to incorrect addresses.

Grady McClamrock Named President Of N.C. Watersheds

Grady McClamrock from the Dutchman Creek Watershed Project in Davie County has been elected the 1981 president of the N. C. Society of Watersheds.

Other officers elected were: J. J. Hamlin, Jr., from the Second Broad River Watershed Project in Rutherford County Senior Vice-President; David Drye from the Cane Creek Watershed Project in Union County, 1st Vice-President; Carl Sloop as a representative for the Rowan County Watershed Commission, 2nd Vice-President; and Robert Stokes from the Swift Creek Watershed Project in Pitt County, Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to the 1981 officers, Robert Little from the Chicod Creek Watershed Project in Pitt County and Gordon Peedin from the Moccasin Creek Watershed Project in Johnston County will also serve as 1981 directors for the Society.

The Society held its first official annual meeting in Asheville, NC on January 8, 1981. This organization was created to promote the development of watershed programs and to create communication among its statewide membership.

The guest speakers at the annual

meeting were Clyde Osborne, farm editor of the Asheville Citizen and State Representative Gordon H. Greenwood.



Grady McClamrock

Davie Has First Fatality In Wreck Saturday Evening On Davie Academy Road

Lloyd Wayne "Cotton" Laird

Davie County had its first traffic fatality of 1981 Saturday after a head-on collision at 5:20 p.m. on the Davie Academy Road at the I-40 bridge near Salem United Methodist Church.

The victim was Lloyd Wayne "Cotton" Laird, 32, of Rt. 3 (Dulin Road) Mocksville.

State Highway Patrolman A.C. Stokes said Laird was driving a 1966 Chevrolet truck going west on the Davie Academy Road. According to the officer, he rounded a curve, crossed the center line

and struck a 1976 Matador station wagon head-on.

The driver of the station wagon was Tamara Strain Trivette, 17, of 52 Watts St., Cooleemee. The vehicle was owned by Wanda Stiller Garmon of Cooleemee.

Ms. Trivette and passenger, Terry Lynn Kimmer, age 3, of Cooleemee, were taken to the Davie County Hospital with multiple injuries. Both were transferred to the Forsyth Hospital in

(continued on page 2)



Robin Fergusson



Kathy Tomlinson

Fergusson And Tomlinson Win Newspaper Awards

Two members of the staff of the Davie County Enterprise-Record have won awards in the 1980 competition of the North Carolina Press Association.

Robin Fergusson won a third place award in the spot news photography category for a picture of a fatal automobile accident on the Gladstone Road.

Kathy Tomlinson was second place winner in a sports writing feature category concerning the running of Larry Lanier.

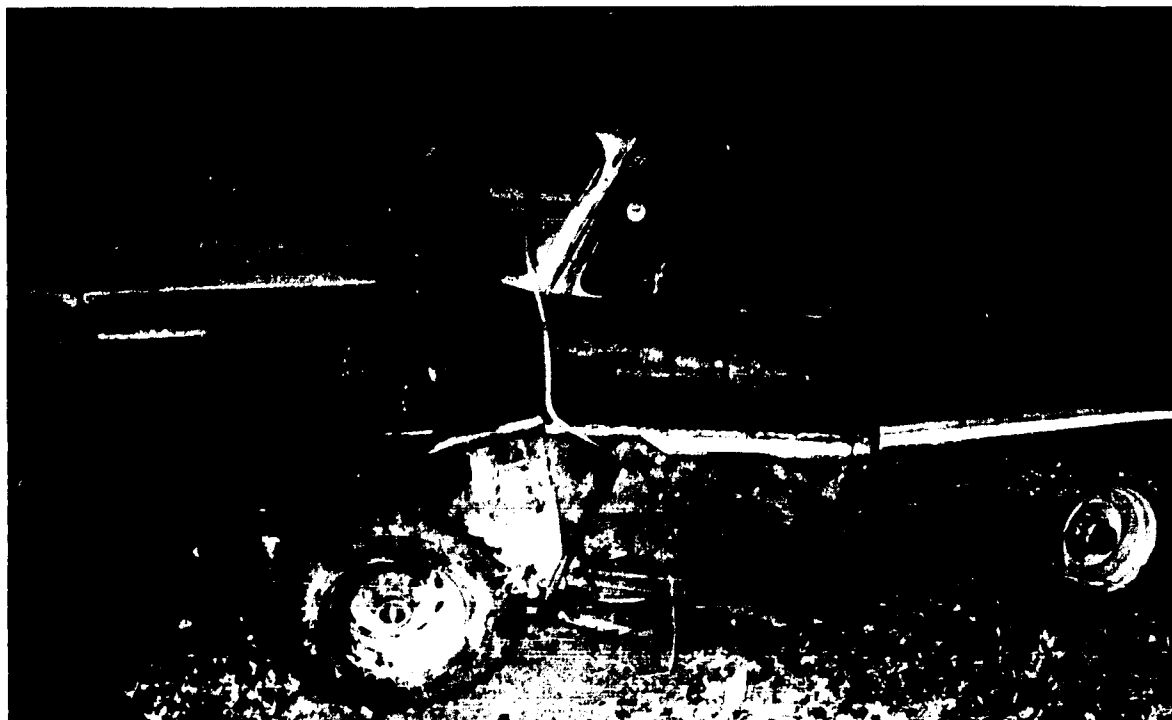
The Enterprise-Record has now won 20 state awards in the past eight years. Six of these have been for the "best use of photography," two first place awards,

two second place awards, and two third place awards.

In photography, this newspaper has received seven awards: one first place, one second place, and five third places.

In advertising this newspaper has won three third place awards; a second place in sports coverage; a second place in sports feature writing; a third place in a feature series; and a third place in news writing.

The awards will be presented Thursday night at the opening of and annual N.C. Press Institute in Chapel Hill. The presentations will be made by Governor James B. Hunt.



First Fatality

This is the truck which Lloyd Wayne Laird was driving when he collided with an oncoming car. Laird, who was killed instantly, became Davie's first highway fatality for 1981. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Ecological Study Is Being Done Of Davie County

Dr. Thomas Mowbray, assistant professor of biology at Salem College and a resident of Advance, is conducting an ecological inventory of Davie County.

His survey is part of the North Carolina Natural Heritage program. The ecological inventory is designed so researchers can catalog the state's vulnerable plant and animal species. Also included are plant communities, aquatic types, critical habitats, outstanding geological features and unrecorded sites with historical significance.

Mowbray explained that he is interested in determining areas in Davie that have remained relatively "untouched" through the years.

At present he is conducting his survey through maps and aerial photos. He plans, however, to go into the field and study plant and animal life during the different seasons. He is also interested in locating geological formations that could either represent or prove unique to this area.

Mowbray commented that he will not go on anyone's land without their permission. He said after areas of interest have been determined on a map, the owners will be contacted to see if it is

permissible for him to further his study. Mowbray explained that the ecological survey can prove beneficial for people wishing to keep their land undeveloped.

He said that the state has mechanisms so that a landowner can donate, lease or gain easement on land so that it cannot be developed.

"The landowner, of course still owns the land," said Mowbray. Such an easement agreement with the state or a preservation group will assure that the land will remain undisturbed. He also said there are certain tax breaks for landowners entering into such an agreement.

Mowbray is working voluntarily and without pay to conduct the survey. He said that there will be no cost to landowners or anyone else concerning the study.

He urged anyone knowing of areas in Davie that might be of ecological importance to contact him.

"I will welcome calls," said Mowbray. Davie residents are the ones who know the land the best, and can inform me of potential points of interest."

Mowbray can be reached at 998-2264 or (919) 721-2788.

Central Telephone Files For Increase

Central Telephone Company has filed January 21 an application with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for rate changes which would provide the company \$10,862,364 in additional annual revenues and reflect the philosophy of recent federal regulatory and court decisions.

"It was only after a thorough study of the company's financial situation in this state that we have reached the decision to make this request," said George B. Kempe, vice president for Centel's 43 exchanges in 21 western and Piedmont North Carolina counties.

"Rate relief is now necessary for Central Telephone to maintain the present level of service, fulfill service improvement programs and provide for the future continued growth which we expect in our serving areas."

Kempe pointed to the company's investment in necessary capital improvement projects, increasing payroll and taxes, along with overall inflationary economic conditions, as major factors making it impossible for the utility to achieve a satisfactory rate of return.

He said Centel's financial squeeze has come despite vigorous cost controls and steadily increasing productivity.

Central Telephone budgeted over \$18.7 million in 1980 for construction projects to meet the growing communication needs of its North Carolina customers and plans to invest an additional \$17.9 million in 1981 for new facilities.

Another primary consideration reflected in Centel's proposed rate plan is the impact of the Federal Communications Commission's recent decisions to deregulate the telecommunications equipment markets.

"The effect of these recent decisions by the FCC and the courts has been to erode, slowly but surely, the revenues of the traditional regulated telephone company which is obligated to serve anyone in its franchised service area, without regard to the cost of providing that service," Kempe said.

The Centel vice president added that the rate adjustment filed this week is the company's first general rate filing since 1977. Prior to that, the company maintained the same rates for 17 years before seeking an increase in 1971, then again in 1973 and 1975.

In May, 1978, the utilities commission authorized Centel to place into effect just over 10 percent of its 1977 local rate request. The company was granted \$308,017, compared to a proposal for \$2,996,992 in higher rates.

Kempe explained that Centel's rate proposal would boost revenues from local service by 32.7 percent, but would not affect rates for long-distance or toll services.

The rates that Centel and other independent companies charge for toll service are determined by rates granted to Bell System companies by the FCC and the North Carolina commission.

If the commission approves a current proposal by Southern Bell on intra-state toll rates, Centel anticipates an additional revenue loss of at least \$315,000 annually—which would be greater than the increase granted the company in 1978.

Overall, the effect of Centel's new rate application would be to increase basic access rates for most residential and business customers by approximately 17.5 percent. In addition, each customer would be responsible for leasing or buying his own telephone instruments.

Nineteen of the company's exchanges have been reclassified into higher rate groups which reflect the growing number of main stations, or households and businesses, that a customer can call within the local calling area without

Drivers Charged

Two drivers were charged with driving under the influence after a head-on collision on James Church Road around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24.

According to the Highway Patrol, Richard Paul Hendricks, 18, of 503 Church Street, Mocksville was traveling west in a 1970 Oldsmobile. Hendricks drove over the crest of a hill, veered across the center line and struck head-on a 1978 Chevrolet truck driven by Alan Dale Latham, of Rt. 2, Mocksville.

Both drivers and a passenger in Hendricks' vehicle, Linda Gale Martin, 19, of Box 11, Mocksville, were taken by ambulance to Davie County Hospital.

Damage to the Oldsmobile was estimated at \$700 and at \$6,000 to the truck by Trooper A. C. Stokes.

Hendricks was charged with driving under the influence and driving left of center. Latham was charged with driving under the influence.

incurring toll charges.

Thus, the actual amount of the rate increase in a given exchange would vary according to the customer's rate group, Extended Area Service (EAS) package, single or multi-party service and other factors unique to an individual customer.

Copies of the new rate proposal, containing all appropriate details, are located at Centel business offices in Hickory, Valdese, Granite Falls, North Wilkesboro, West Jefferson, Elkin, Mocksville, Mount Airy, Eden, Roxboro, Hillsborough, Madison, Asheboro and Troy, and at the N.C. Utilities Commission offices in Raleigh. All copies are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Rear End Collision

A rear end collision was reported Friday afternoon, Jan. 23 on NC 801.

According to the Highway Patrol, Patricia Karen Culbreth, 22, of Winston-Salem, was slowing down in her 1975 Chevrolet to make a right turn into the parking lot of the U-Stop-N-Grill. Timmy Ray Green, 18, of Rt. 7, Mocksville failed to reduce speed in his 1971 Toyota truck and struck the rear of the Culbreth vehicle.

Both drivers were uninjured. Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$700 and at \$600 to the truck by Trooper C. R. Collins.

No charges were filed in the incident.

EMT Director

(Continued from page 1)

County Commissioners are considering relinquishing this authority to the hospital.

Also, commissioners are exploring the feasibility of keeping the ambulance service as a county program, but moving it out of the hospital and into another location. Another alternative is to simply hire a new director, and keep the program operating as it is.

"Commissioners will study all three alternatives to determine just which is the most feasible," said Mashburn. He did not indicate when commissioners would render a decision.

Prior to the appointment of Moser, county commissioners began looking for an ambulance director June 30, 1980. A total of 15 applications were received. Commissioners announced Moser's appointment at the August 18, 1980 meeting.

His duties included scheduling personnel, maintaining equipment, preparing an annual budget, plus general supervision of emergency medical technicians. Davie County has seven technicians on its emergency medical service.

Commissioners want to decide upon the best alternative for the program before opening applications for a new EMS director.

Water-Sewer Rates Discussed

(continued from page 1)

told Cooleemee residents that hookups would be possible with the rate increase.

Charles Mashburn, county manager said that the county would like to have more sewer subscribers. After the rates go into effect, anyone wishing to tap on a line should contact the water department.

"We will tap on any household in Cooleemee where it is feasible for the county to do so," said Mashburn. "Of course, there are always some areas where it can't be done."

Commissioners tried to explain the 201 Sewer Plan during the public hearing, a multimillion dollar project to provide sewerage to roughly 70 square miles of the county by the end of the decade.

The federal government would finance 75 percent of the cost and the state 12.5 percent. The remaining 12.5 percent would come from local funds.

Foster added that it's an automatic prerequisite of the 201 plan that water and sewer systems be self sufficient. Without it, we don't stand a chance of getting federal funds for expansion of the sewer system," said Foster.

County engineering studies indicate that the one plant in Cooleemee could handle all Davie County sewerage. But without federal grants to extend lines, it would be almost impossible.

"It's just too costly," said Foster. "The county simply cannot do it alone."

Foster said that the increases for county water and sewer may go into effect in March.



Wreckers hook to the remains of the vehicles at the scene.

Davie Has First Fatality

(Continued from front page)

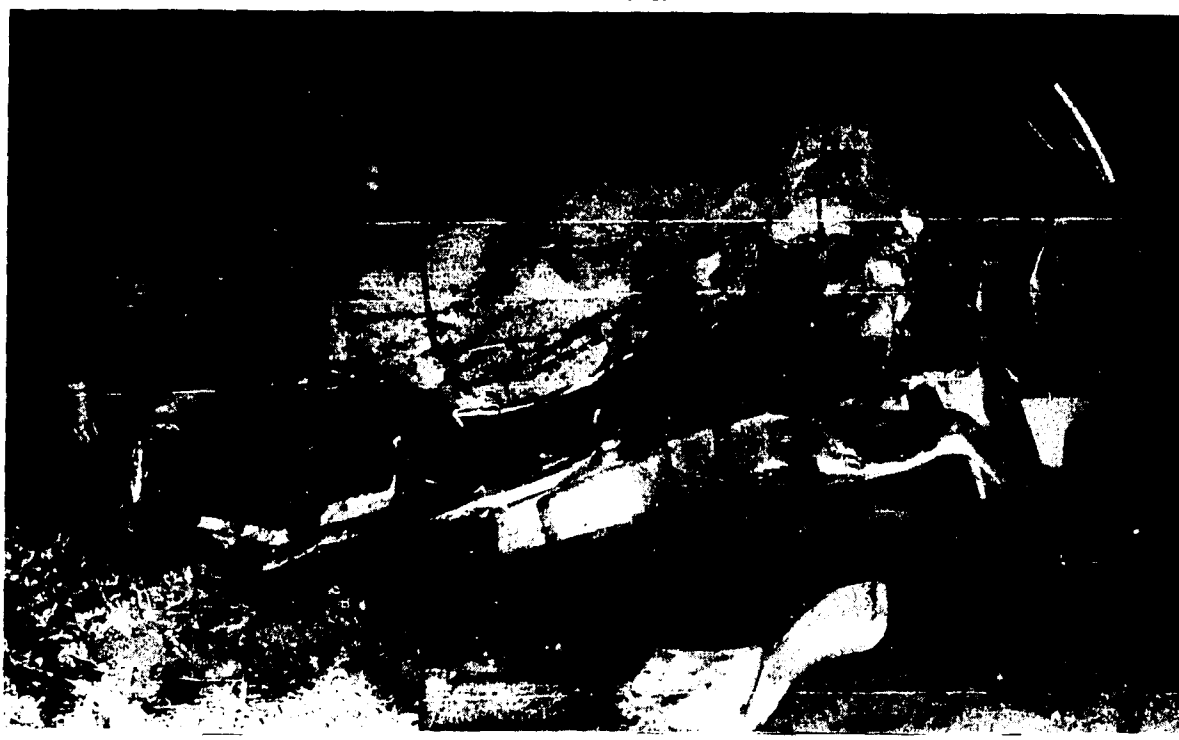
Winston-Salem, Saturday night, Sunday Ms. Trivette was reported by hospital officials as being in serious condition and the child in satisfactory condition. Both vehicles were almost totally demolished.

"COTTON" LAIRD
Funeral services for Lloyd Wayne "Cotton" Laird were conducted Monday afternoon at Vogler's Clemmons Chapel. Burial was in the Cornater United Methodist Church cemetery.

He was born in Davie County to Willie L. and Eula Martin Laird. He had lived all his life in the Dulin-Cornater community and was employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Vickie Foster Laird of the home; two daughters, Tina L. and Michelle L. Laird, both of the home; his mother of Rt. 3, Mocksville; one nephew, Mike Laird of Rt. 3.



Two people were riding in this AMC station wagon when it wrecked Saturday evening.

Davie Hospital Certified By Cost Containment Program

The North Carolina Hospital Association has announced that as of January 22, sixty-eight of the state's hospitals currently participate actively in the North Carolina Voluntary Effort to curb health costs.

Fifty-six institutions within this group have been fully certified as Cost Containment Hospitals under the program. These hospitals met the VE expenditure increase limitation of approximately 12 percent for 1981. The exact expense increase permitted individual hospitals is determined by a complex formula which considers increases or decreases in the number of patients and variations in the intensity of care in these institutions.

The Davie County Hospital is one of the 56 to be fully certified.

Hospitals whose expenditures exceeded the VE goal due to uncontrollable budget items may petition

the autonomous VE External Review Committee for Certification by Exception. Twelve hospitals currently are under review by the External Review Committee for such exceptions. Most exceptions are granted to hospitals which have had major building or renovation projects previously approved by the state planning authorities.

Hospitals certified under the Voluntary Effort also must maintain active cost containment committees, post charges where physicians may review them, and present each physician with a copy of one of his patients' hospital bills at least once each month.

In addition to working with hospitals, the Voluntary Effort in North Carolina has encouraged the North Carolina Society of Hospital Pharmacists to begin a Voluntary Effort program of its own. Such a program would certify hospital

pharmacy departments which follow prescribed criteria of cost containment and professional pharmacy practices. A similar program is being developed by the North Carolina Association of Hospital Purchasing and Materials Managers.

Later this year the Voluntary Effort will sponsor meetings directed toward business people in the state, in an effort to demonstrate the means or reducing their health benefit costs. The first of these meetings is scheduled in Raleigh on February 6, and will feature speakers who have achieved significant success

in limiting the cost of their own corporate health benefits.

During the year the VE plans to focus attention on productivity in North Carolina hospitals. Factors such as the total cost per hospital stay and the number of employees required to deliver services will be more closely examined. The VE plan is also developing a system to identify those hospitals that have significant utilization pattern variations, and bring such differences in utilization to the attention of the medical staffs responsible.

The N.C. Senate

By Senator Gilbert Lee Boger

The General Assembly met first on Wednesday, January 14, at noon. The Senate members were sworn in by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Governor Hunt delivered his state of the state message to the joint session of the Senate and House on Thursday, January 15. He gave his plan for the state for the next two years. He told how he wanted us to spend the anticipated revenue collections of 11.9 billion dollars. Every department was taken care of except the Department of Transportation, who according to the governor, will fall 342 million dollars short over the next two years, or will have to curtail its operations. He said he would come back later and tell how he wanted this shortage taken care of. This is where he will probably ask for the gas tax. According to his study commission, a 5 cent gas tax would raise about this amount.

On Wednesday afternoon I filed a bill calling for the establishment of a special legislative committee to investigate the Department of Transportation. This committee would have power to seek

testimony on highway bid rigging and all other phases of the department and try to find answers to the wasting of money and man hours by the department. I believe the answer to this and other money problems the state has is not more taxes, but to stop wasteful spending of time and money. The state budget has grown from 1.7 billion dollars in 1967-68, to nearly 12 billion dollars in 1980-81. There is no justification for this.

All committee assignments were made this week. I was assigned eight committees. They were Agriculture, Appropriations, Appropriations subcommittee on Natural & Economic Resources, Constitutional Amendments, Redistricting Senate, Senior Citizens Affairs, Small Business, and Ways & Means.

My office number is 2115. My phone number is 919-733-5661, and my mailing address is State Legislative Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Please keep in touch. We need all the help and advice we can get.

Thank you.

Report From Raleigh

By Rep. Betsy Cochrane

The 1981 General Assembly has been duly sworn in and has been getting organized for the Session. I am sharing Room 1015 with an excellent secretary and can be reached at 919-733-5868. Your letters and calls will be appreciated, because I want to know the opinions of my District.

My committee appointments will give me an opportunity to help my District and our State. I am on Appropriations, Corrections, Education, Higher Education, Local Government II, Manufacturing and Labor, and Small business.

Several bills have been introduced to assist our Senior Citizens and to remove outdated, unnecessary statutes.

Bills to raise the income limits and exemptions for the elderly and disabled will be of great benefit in these times of high inflation. A bill to change the Insurance Surcharge has good intentions,

if some of the specifics can be resolved.

I have been extremely busy reading and learning. I also have two bills being drafted, which I will report on when they are presented.

As our Senator has said, this General Assembly will be directing its efforts towards eliminating empty minds, empty stomachs and empty pockets.

I want to hear from you and would especially enjoy your visiting me in Raleigh.

House Assignments

Committee assignments in the State House for the representatives of the 30th District serving Davie and Davidson counties are as follows:

Betsy Cochrane: Appropriations Expansion Budget, Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee on Natural and Economic Resources, Appropriations Base Budget, Appropriations Base Budget Committee on Natural and Economic Resources, Corrections, Education, Higher Education, Local Government II, Manufacturing and Labor, Small Business.

Joe Hege: Appropriations Expansion Budget, Appropriations Base Budget, Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee on Justice and Public Safety, Appropriations Base Budget Committee on Justice and Public Safety, Courts and Judicial Districts, Election Laws, Judiciary II, Legislative Redistricting, Local Government I, State Government.

Melvin Stamey: Alcohol Beverage Control, Finance, Commercial Fishing, Employment Security, Human Resources, Public Utilities, State Properties.

Car Wrecks On Ice

An Advance woman was uninjured when she rolled her car off icy pavement on Thursday, Jan. 22, around 6:25 a.m.

According to the Highway Patrol, Kelli O'Brien Rothrock, 19, of Rt. 2, Advance, was traveling west on US 64 when she lost control of her car on ice. The 1980 Chevrolet ran onto the right shoulder and hit the ditch embankment. The car spun around, rolled then came to rest on its wheels in the gully.

Mrs. Rothrock was uninjured. Damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$4,000 by Trooper W. D. Grooms.

Driver Is Injured

A Davie County man was injured when he ran his car off the road and into a tree to avoid a head-on collision on Country Lane Wednesday, Jan. 21.

According to the Highway Patrol, James Michael Lewis, 23, of Rt. 7, Mocksville was traveling east in his 1979 Chevrolet. He was approaching a curve when an unidentified vehicle came around the curve in the wrong lane.

Trying to avoid a collision, Lewis lost control, ran off the left shoulder and hit a tree. He was taken by ambulance to Davie County Hospital.

Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$2,000 by Trooper C. R. Collins.

Vehicle Hits Hydrant

A truck making a left turn forced a car to run into a fire hydrant at the intersection of Salisbury Street and Lexington Road on Friday, January 23.

According to the Mocksville Police Department, Ralph Cornelius Howell, Jr., 25, of Mocksville, was attempting to make a left turn onto Lexington Road. His 1980 Chevrolet truck hit a 1974 Toyota driven by Patricia Hall Dewson, 27, of 300 Hardison Street, Mocksville, traveling on Salisbury. The Toyota then ran into a fire hydrant.

Damage to the Toyota was estimated at \$1,200 and at \$500 to the truck. Damage to the fire hydrant was estimated at \$75 by Mocksville police. No charges were filed in the incident.

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ENTERPRISE RECORD
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A HUG FROM THE TOP — President Ronald Reagan holds the 1981 March of Dimes National Poster Child, Missy Jablonski, of St. Louis, Mo., during a visit to Washington, D.C. Missy, six, who was born with spina bifida (open spine), represents more than a quarter-million children born each year in the U.S. with birth defects.

New Book Relates To Davie County

'Carry Me Back', By Paul G. Rodden

A book, with many items pertaining to Davie County, has been published by Paul G. Rodden of High Point, N. C. Mr. Rodden, a native of Davie, spent 40 years of research for the book entitled, "Carry Me Back".

The book is his own family history. However, anyone who's name is Roden, Rawden, Roden, Rowden, Rodin or anything like that, or anyone who is related to anyone with that name can probably learn something of his own family from "Carry Me Back". The index contains some 6,700 entries.

Mr. Rodden, 71, is retired from Pilot Life Insurance and works part-time in landscaping. He visited Mocksville last Thursday and left a copy of the 377-page hard-bound volume at the office of this newspaper.

Paul Gilbert Rodden was born in Davie County on January 8, 1909 near the line of Davie and Iredell counties. He was the son of Pleasant Franklin Rodden and Sallie Elizabeth (Lizzie Beck) of Davie County. She was the daughter of "Dr." John & Martha Ann Dye Beck. The marriage was performed by A. L. Chaffin, Justice of Peace in the Calahaln Township.

On February 20, 1937 he married Marie Arthurs of near Mooresville.

A sister, Naomi Ellis Rodden married Allen F. Sofley in 1934 and lived near Smith Grove.

An aunt of the author, Beulah Eve Rodden Haneline, was first married to Sidney Haneline. They lived for

sometime in Mocksville where Sidney was employed by the Mocksville Chair Co. She later married Preston C. Robbins.

Pearl Roxanna Rodden Swicegood, was born in 1890 and was the daughter of James Monroe & Julia E. Daniel Rodden. She was married to Maxie Swicegood. She died during the influenza epidemic of World War I, just 26 days after the birth of her second child and is buried in the Legion Memorial Park of Cooleemee.

Mention is made of other family members living in the Needmore and Woodleaf areas as well as the South River section.

"I recall many things about Mocksville and Davie County," in a letter to the editor of this newspaper. I will only mention two, and they pertain to my Grandfather Beck. He always subscribed to the Davie Record in order to keep up with Frank Stroud on politics. Grandfather Beck, along with many others, made much use of Blum's Almanac.

There is also a section in the book on the annual Masonic Picnic. The inside front cover features Hughes map of Davie County.

The book, published by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri at Rodden's expense, is available by mail order from him for \$10.50. The address is: Paul G. Rodden, 112 Asbill Avenue, High Point, N. C. 27260.

Meetings Announced On Small Communities Program

Governor Jim Hunt has announced a series of meeting across the state to help communities prepare for the Governor's Community of Excellence Program.

The program is for communities of 15,000 persons or less. To receive the designation, communities must meet a variety of requirements designed to make them more attractive to industrial development.

"Community of Excellence winners have done a good job of creating an atmosphere for economic development. Since winning the award, over half of the communities have had either an industrial expansion or new plant announcement," Governor Hunt said.

Communities must have available industrial sites, develop a community profile of various public services, establish an industrial development team and existing industry committee, slide presentation and promotional brochure. Deadline for applying for the award is April 15 to the North Carolina Department of Commerce.

The Governor's Community of Excellence Program is an on-going effort and communities are required to re-apply yearly for the designation.

Last year 100 communities received the designation as a Governor's Community of Excellence. This is the third year for the program.

Communities that enter for the first time or those applying for re-certification will need to satisfy additional program criteria this year. Industrial site development, marketing, technical training, and community development will be of prime importance to this year's program.

In order to assist communities in meeting these requirements, the Department of Commerce along with the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development and the Division of Community Colleges will be hosting workshops-seminars across the state in addressing these significant areas.

The Industrial Development Division

of the Department of Commerce will continue to highlight the communities that have been designated as potential industrial locations where appropriate.

The meetings will all begin at 10 a.m. They will be:

February 3 at Fayetteville Technical Institute in Fayetteville;

February 4 at Cape Fear Technical Institute in Wilmington;

February 5 at Martin Community College in Williamston;

February 11 at the Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury;

February 12 at Guilford Technical Institute in Greensboro;

February 17 at Wake Technical Institute in Raleigh; and

February 18 at the University of NC-Asheville in Asheville.


Evelyn Lola Hatley Named To Dean's List

Evelyn Lola Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatley, Mocksville, N.C., a Human Services major, was named to the Elon College Dean's List for the fall semester.

A total of 321 students earned places on the College's official academic Dean's List this fall.

Most elite among the Elon honor students are those who made all "A's" during the thirteen-week term. There are 51 students who have earned this distinction.

The Dean's List includes those students who made no grade below a "B" in all course work during the term.



MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

Pre-INVENTORY

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- MEN'S SUITS**
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NOT ALL SIZES
Usually '85 to '135
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BROKEN SIZES
Values to '48
- LADIES SPORTSWEAR**
ASSORTED ITEMS
Usually '20 to '40
- BOY'S JACKETS**
QUILTED NYLON
SMALL SIZES
Usually '16
- BOY'S CORDUROY SUITS**
BROKEN SIZES
Values to '55

50% OFF

ONE GROUP LADIES KNIT TOPS COWLNECK-TURTLENECK ASSORTED COLORS Usually '8	4.97	ONE GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES NOT ALL SIZES Usually '9 to '19	5.88 TO 12.88
LADIES VELOUR TOPS ASSORTED COLORS SIZES S-M-L Usually '14	9.88	ONE GROUP MEN'S SWEATERS ASSORTED STYLES Usually '16 to '35	9.88 TO 21.88
ONE GROUP LADIES HOUSECOATS BRUSHED NYLON NOT ALL SIZES Usually '14 to '27	8.88 TO 16.88	ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS SOLIDS AND PLAIDS Values to '21	7.88 TO 13.88
ONE GROUP LADIES SHOES ASSORTED STYLES BROKEN SIZES Usually '15 to '35	9.88 TO 18.88	ONE GROUP GIRL'S VELOUR TOPS AND SWEATERS Usually '6.50 to '16	4.88 TO 9.88
KNITTING YARN ORLON ACRYLIC MACHINE WASHABLE Usually '1.29 SKEIN	97¢ SKEIN	ONE GROUP BOYS SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES NOT ALL SIZES Usually '3 to '10	1.88 TO 5.88

NOTICE: WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

February 2...

Will He... Won't He?

Like the Pacific Northwest Indians of pre-Columbian times, modern Americans also have their totems.

Take for example, the Easter Bunny, the American eagle, Monday, Feb. 2, the groundhog. But what might be thought to be an American tradition, Groundhog Day, is actually a European import.

The day corresponds to the German and Great Britain Candlemas custom, a day when the spring planting begins. The old European belief has it, especially in England and Scotland, that Feb. 2 is used to foretell the weather. A sunny Candlemas Day means six more weeks of winter. If the day is cloudy, it is taken as a sign that springtime is imminent.

If Candlemas be fair and bright
Come, winter, have another flight.
If Candlemas brings clouds and rain
Go, Winter, and come not again.

Traditional English

It was the American who assigned the groundhog, or woodchuck, as it is called, the task of watching for the infamous shadow.

Groundhog Day is probably the only day that good weather is the harbinger of bad news.



H & R Block Has Office In Cooleemee

A branch office of the H & R Block Company is now operating in the Cooleemee Shopping Center. It is located at the site formerly occupied by Wagoner's Jewelry.

The Cooleemee office is open Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donna Parsley is in charge of the Cooleemee office and is assisted in the

preparation of returns by Helen Bean.

"We opened the Cooleemee office to make it more convenient to our customers of that area", said Mrs. Joyce Scott Ritchie, Manager of the H & R operating in Davie County.

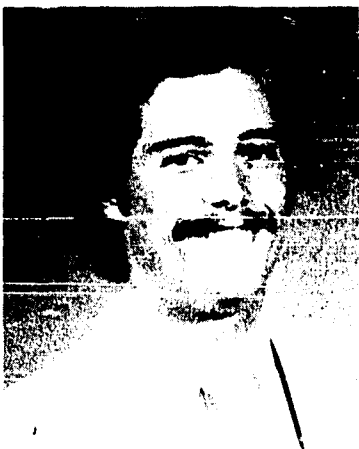
The general office, located at 310 Lexington Road, Mocksville, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to Mrs. Ritchie, personnel of the Mocksville office includes: Barbara McBride, Judy Webb, Pat Cranfill and Ronnie Powell, tax consultants; G. L. Slawson, returns processor; Jean Livengood and Patti Lookabill, receptionists.

Democrats To Meet

The Davie County Democratic Party will have their first meeting of the year on Thursday, February 5, in the courtroom of the Davie County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. All Democrats are invited to attend.

Precinct meetings will be held Thursday, March 26 at all the regular voting places to elect precinct officers, committee members and delegates to the County Convention, which is scheduled for April 25 in the Davie County Courthouse at 12 noon. County officers will be elected.



Ryan Cannon, a native of Jacksonville, N.C. and a ministerial student at Gardner-Webb College, Bowling Springs, N.C. will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 7 at the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday, February 1. He will also speak at the six o'clock evening service. He is a graduate of Onslow Academy, and is active in ministries of the college, a worship team leader for Mission Fellowship, Outreach leader for Hospital Ministries, prisons and Rest Homes. The public is invited to attend.

East Davie Ruritans Hold Awards Banquet

East Davie Ruritan club members and their wives met recently for a night of fellowship at The Anchor Seafood Restaurant in Mocksville, and for a seafood dinner.

The Rev. Robert Crews of Bixby Presbyterian church gave the invocation, after which a speech was

given by guest speaker, Jim Eaton.

Entertainment was presented by a local country bluegrass group, The County Limits.

During the business session, awards were presented to eleven members for perfect attendance awards.



James Nance, left is shown receiving the East Davie Ruritan of the Year Award from guest speaker, Jim Eaton.



Perfect Attendance

Perfect attendance awards were presented to East Davie Ruritan members at a dinner meeting recently to: (1 to r): front row, Ronnie Long, Leonard Jones, Alvin Whitaker, Luther Potts, Andy Anderson and Frankie Hackett; back row (1 to r): Jim Eaton, James Nance, Terry Allen, Bob Middleton, Al Linville and Jim Jones.

Two Injured In Wreck

Two Davie County youths were injured when their car overturned on Turrentine Road Saturday, Jan. 24.

According to the Highway Patrol, Larry Carnell Chunn, 17, of Rt. 1, Mocksville, was driving northeast on Turrentine when he lost control in a curve. The 1968 Chevrolet ran onto the right shoulder, spun around and struck the ditch embankment with the left rear. The car then rolled and came to rest on its top.

Chunn and a passenger, Bradford Gaither, 14, of Mocksville, were taken by ambulance to Davie County Hospital.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$800 by Trooper W. D. Grooms. Chunn was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Youth Encounters Program In Davie Needs Adult Volunteers

The Youth Encounters Program in Davie County need adult volunteers. Janet Barbour, chairman of the local

program, said there are boys and girls waiting in this county because there are not enough adult volunteers in the program.

"The people who have sent in applications have been great, but we need more. If you are interested or know of someone, please call the office 634-5141 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.," said Ms. Barbour.

"It takes only a couple of hours a week to change a child's life. Please help. We cannot do without your support," she continued.

"Also, if you know of a child who could benefit from a 'Big Brother' or 'Sister', please call. The greatest gift of all is making frowns become smiles. Please help us give that gift," said Ms. Barbour.

Youth Encounters Volunteer application blanks may be obtained by contacting Janet Barbour, 634-5141, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

On Dean's List At Pfeiffer

Larry W. Cartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cartner of Mocksville, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina. To receive this honor, a student must maintain at least a B-plus average with a minimum of twelve hours of credit in the semester.

A 1976 graduate of Davie High School, Larry is a senior at Pfeiffer, majoring in music education.

Sheriff's Department

Norman Rummage reported damage to his property on Saturday, January 17. A car ran off the road and tore down a fence, nine posts and a mailbox. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Julius Sutor reported a breaking and entering at Mocksville Middle School on Sunday, January 18. A window was broken out in the back of the building with damage estimated at \$150. Stolen were eight packs of crackers and Coca-Cola, valued at \$2.

Earnest Cranford, of Rt. 4, Mocksville was arrested Monday, January 19 and charged with the larceny of \$14.

Janey Smith Whiteheart, 23, and her boyfriend, Barry Ray Wood were arrested Wednesday, January 21, after being transported to Farmington by deputy J.H. Stephens who advised them not to drive Mrs. Whiteheart's Plymouth. According to Stephens' report, both had been drinking. They drove off with Wood behind the wheel. Wood was charged with driving under the influence. Mrs. Whiteheart was charged with allowing Wood to operate her vehicle.

Renee Crotts, 22, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested on Thursday, January 23 and charged with passing bad checks.

Oscar Poplin reported someone shot through his back door around 5:45 p.m. Sunday, January 25. Poplin said he was on the carpet when he heard the crack of a gun being fired and the glass in the storm door shattering. The projectile was found under the couch in the living room. Damage estimates were not immediately available.

Donald F. Baldof, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, reported a breaking and entering and larceny at his residence on Wednesday, January 21. The door was kicked in and stolen from under his bed were one Civil War rifle, one pistol and three shotguns. The total value was not available.

Bryan Keith Melton, of Jerusalem

Ave., in Cooleemee, reported the larceny of a battery from his 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner parked in the front yard on Saturday, January 24. The battery was valued at \$57.95.

Bernice Young, of 298 Riverbend Road in Advance, reported a burglary on Tuesday, January 20. The subject pried a side door to the residence open, entered the bedroom, and removed from a metal cabinet a diamond ring about a half carat, and an old watch. The value of the stolen items was not available.

Kermit G. Phillips II reported the larceny of four wheel covers from his car on Tuesday, January 20. Phillips had parked his car at the Bermuda Run clubhouse, and had gone in to eat supper. Returning to his vehicle, Phillips discovered the covers, valued at \$250, missing.

Roger Spillman reported the larceny of two wheels from a car at the Spillman Exxon on N.C. 801 on Wednesday, January 14. The wheels and tires were valued at \$200.

Mark Eugene O'Mara, of Rt. 3, Advance, reported the keys stolen and plug wires pulled from a school bus parked in his yard on Saturday, January 24.

Minnie Foster reported the larceny of a 12 foot sheet of tin taken from the side of a building on U.S. 601 on Saturday, January 24. The tin was valued at \$125.

Sheriff's Dept. Statistical Report for 1980
ARREST REPORT: Breaking, Entering, Larceny-107; Assaults-86; Rape-4; Robbery-3; Arson-2; Drugs-19; Miscellaneous-248; Total-469; Courtesy for Funerals-120.
PAPERS SERVED: Warrants-427; Civil-1245; Subpoenas-391; Total Papers Served-2,063; Total Value Property Recovered-\$69,065.00; Total Money Turn In From Officers Fee-\$10,448.00; Total Property Stolen-\$159,213.00.



When first born, the baby kangaroo is the size of a bumblebee.

14.371%

That's what BB&T's now paying on 6-month money market certificates.

That's our annual interest rate this week on six-month certificates. The minimum deposit is \$10,000 and the rate is subject to change at renewal.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit the compounding of interest.



PUBLIC NOTICE

\$500,000⁰⁰ STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!

SAVE 1/2 OR MORE... Everything Must Go!

HUNDREDS OF SUITS OF FURNITURE FROM LEATHER SOFAS AND CHAIRS TO THOMASVILLE - LA-Z-BOY - LINK TAYLOR - BROYHILL - TREND LINE - DIXIE - BEMCO - 1st QUALITY BEDSPREADS AND 1st QUALITY CHATHAM FAMOUS BLANKETS.

PLUS A COMPLETE LINE OF BEDDING INCLUDING WATER BEDS

HUNDREDS OF LAMPS - MIRRORS - PICTURES - BEDROOM - DINING ROOM - LIVING ROOM - RECLINERS - TABLES AND CHAIRS

DEALERS WELCOME

400 FOLDING CHAIRS AT 1/2 PRICE JUST \$9.95 EACH

YOUR PICK-UP OR VAN

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION AT LIQUIDATION PRICES

PRINCESS HOUSE FURNITURE, INC.

1-40 TO OLD MOUNTAIN ROAD. 5 MILES WEST OF STATESVILLE

SPECIAL HOURS: Mon. - Sat. - 9 - 9 Sunday 2 - 6

90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH
EASY TERMS
VISA AND MASTERCARD

N.C. Traffic Fatalities Show A Decline For 1979

Preliminary figures indicate a decline in the number of persons killed on North Carolina highways during 1979, according to N.C. Department of Transportation (NCDOT) Secretary Tom Bradshaw. "While all fatality figures are grim, we are encouraged that although fatalities nationally are higher than they were in 1979, we have had a decrease of 27 deaths."

In 1979, 1526 persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents on North Carolina roads. So far, 1499 fatalities have been reported for 1980.

Bradshaw said the 1980 figure is tentative because there is a 90-day waiting period in case someone injured in a crash dies later.

"While we won't know for sure until the end of March, our traffic records people tell us they do not expect 1980 traffic fatality figures to catch up with the 1979 figures," he added.

The Secretary cited several factors highway safety officials feel contributed to the decline in fatalities, including reduced driving and increased compliance with the 55 mph speed limit.

"For the first time since 55 became the maximum legal speed on North Carolina's highways, more than half the vehicle speeds are being measured at, or below, that speed limit," he said.

The average speed on North Carolina's highways is calculated to be 54.2 miles per hour, a decline of 1.5 miles per hour from 1979.

I have shared these figures with Governor Hunt and he joins me in congratulating the people of North Carolina for their spirit of cooperation in keeping our highways safe," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw attributed the increased compliance to the efforts of the State Highway Patrol and to the "55 I Believe" campaign conducted by the Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP) of NCDOT.

"We know from our surveys

that since the beginning of the campaign, the number of people expressing the belief that 55 saves lives, reduces injuries and saves gasoline has increased substantially," he said.

He added that the state has continued to stress highway safety.

"We know that as the average size of cars on our highways decreases, the risk of death and injury in every accident greatly increases. If we don't want to see fatalities increase in the next few years, motorists must be more conscious of the need for safety while driving on the streets and highways of our state," Bradshaw said.

He noted that the use of safety belts is declining, even though it is known that the use of these devices decreases the risk of death and injury fourfold.

Drivers who have been drinking alcoholic beverages continue to contribute to half the fatal accidents in the state.

"We have been and will continue to be active in pursuing solutions to the problems as a matter of public health, because traffic accidents are the leading cause of death and injury for persons under 40 years of age in North Carolina," he concluded.

Fireplace Log Can Be Made Of Rolled Paper

If you are short of wood for the fireplace this winter and have bundles of old newspapers stored away, you can solve the first problem with the second one. Make logs from the papers.

Here's one of the ways to do it, as suggested by a U.S. Department of Agriculture source: Roll layers of newspapers tightly around a broomstick. Keep rolling until the log is as thick as you want, then tie off the ends with wire or string. Remove the broomstick.

The log can be burned immediately, but if you want to improve on the artificial fireplace log, take it a step further.

Mix a tablespoon of detergent in a tub of water and soak the paper logs overnight. Remove them the next day and knead them with your fingers, making them more compact for longer burning.

The soaked logs must be allowed to dry thoroughly before they will burn, and this will take several weeks. Be patient. When they're dry, you should have a good, long-burning fireplace log that will produce less fly ash than had you burned it without soaking in the detergent water.

A shortage of kindling may be even more of a problem than a shortage of firewood. There are solutions to that, too. Use such throw-aways as wax-coated milk cartons, for example. If you have a pine tree or two in the yard, gather and keep the cones. They make fairly good kindling.

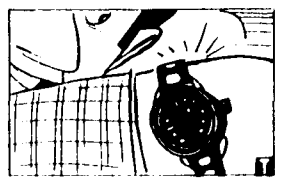
Resist the temptation to speed things up with gasoline or other volatile liquids. This is a dangerous practice and shouldn't be done.

THEN AND NOW

From water clocks to diving watches, man's attempts to keep time through the ages have often been linked to water, the earth's natural timekeeper. Historians have discovered that:



THEN: Water clocks were probably the first timekeepers with moving parts. Time was measured by how much water was lost from the clock. The Greeks called them clepsydras (water-stealers) and built what is believed to be the world's largest water clock in Athens to standardize the city's time. Named the Tower of the Winds, it still stands today.



NOW: Today, we have watches available that are of such high calibre they can perform accurately even under water. Diving watches from Heuer Time, for example, are accurate at pressures up to 600 feet deep. These stainless steel, water-resistant watches help divers keep track of their time; are easy to read under water because of their luminous dial face and will even keep a diver up-to-date with a date indicator. These sturdy, handsome timepieces are becoming popular even among non-diving outdoor enthusiasts.



USE
YOUR CHARGE CARDS
AT CROWN!

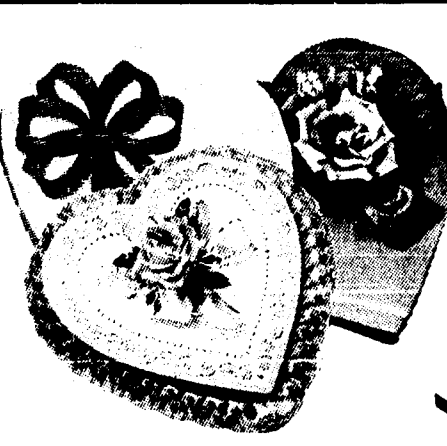
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO DEALERS PLEASE

WESTWOOD VILLAGE
CLEMMONS, N.C.
766-9156

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

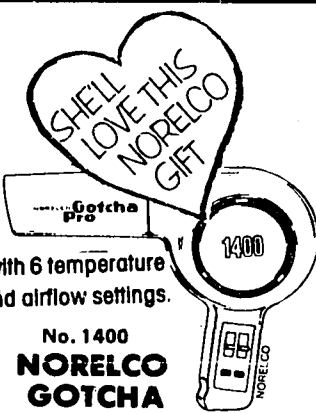
SUPER SAVINGS!



GOLD HEART
NECKLACES \$9.00



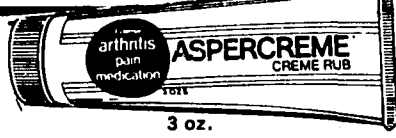
1 lb. Box
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
\$3.19



with 6 temperature
and airflow settings.
No. 1400
NORELCO
GOTCHA
PRO HAIRDRYER
\$16.77
Factory Rebate \$3.00
\$13.77
Your Price



ANACIN CAPSULES
\$1.56



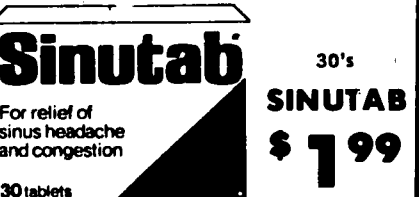
ASPERCREME
CREME RUB FOR ARTHRITIS
\$1.99



12 oz.
KAOPECTATE
\$2.18



12's
PREPARATION H
SUPPOSITORIES
\$2.27



30's
SINUTAB
\$1.99



Bag of 30
HALLS
COUGH DROPS
63¢



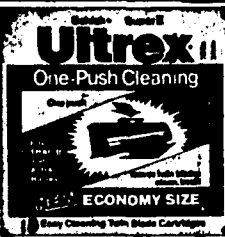
1 oz.
CLEARASIL
ACNE TREATMENT
CREAM
Vanishing or Tinted
\$2.47



30's
ANYDAY
PANTLINERS
\$1.96



Large 50's or All Wide 30's
BAND-AID
Adhesive Bandages
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.27



10's
SCHICK SUPER II
ULTRAX
SHAVING
CARTRIDGES
\$2.37

12 oz.
GERITOL
LIQUID
\$2.57



PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSH
Adult - Soft - Med. - hard
67¢



12 oz.
Agree
Shampoo
\$1.84
Reg., Oily,
or Gentle



12 oz.
Agree
creme rinse
& conditioner
\$1.66
Reg., Oily or
Extr. Body



20's
PVM
CAPSULES
\$2.67



1.5 oz.
ULTRA BAN
ROLL-ON
ANTI PERSPIRANT
\$1.28
Reg. or Unscented



No. 935 or No. 950
Pkg. of 2 C or D Cell
EVEREADY
BATTERIES
Your Choice
44¢



200's
KLEENEX
FACIAL
TISSUES
White or Assorted
69¢



No. 104
2 Rolls
SCOTCH
TAPE
2 FOR
\$88¢



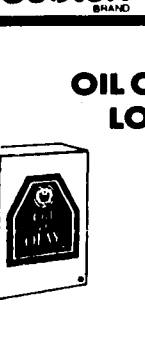
16 oz.
SCOTCH GARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
\$3.67



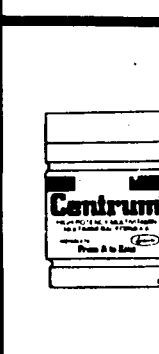
New Suave 10 oz.
Skin Lotions
• Cocoa Butter
• Aloe Vera
Introductory
Special
83¢
ea.



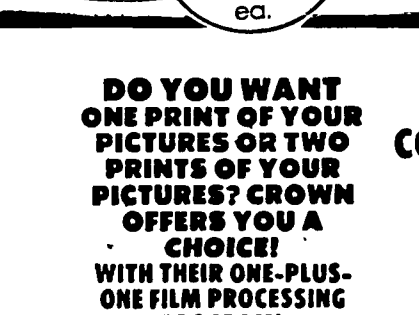
No. N7450
CROWN
HUMIDIFIER
1.2 gallon
10-12 hour operation
Washable Air Filter
\$9.88



6 oz.
OIL OF OLAJ
LOTION
WITH
DISPENSER
\$4.43



100's
CENTRUM
VITAMINS
\$5.67



DO YOU WANT
ONE PRINT OF YOUR
PICTURES OR TWO
PRINTS OF YOUR
PICTURES? CROWN
OFFERS YOU A
CHOICE!
WITH THEIR ONE-PLUS-
ONE FILM PROCESSING
PROGRAM!

ROLL OF 12 PRINTS
126-135-110
COLOR PRINT FILM
\$2.99
ONE PRINT

ROLL OF 12 PRINTS
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COLOR PRINT FILM
\$3.99
TWO PRINTS



CROWN'S ONE-PLUS-ONE
OFFER IS AVAILABLE ON
ALL KODAK & FUJI 12-20-
24-36 EXPOSURE COLOR
PRINT FILM.
YOU'VE GOT A CHOICE
AT CROWN



15 oz.
TROPICAL
BATH BEADS
CREAM &
COCOA BUTTER
\$1.33



11 oz.
JOHNSONS
BABY
SHAMPOO
\$1.99



3 oz.
UNI-SALVE
\$1.99



Time-Zero
Supercolor
Polaroid
\$6.37



OSTOMY
SUPPLIES
Consult us in
privacy and
confidence. We
offer the complete
line of United
Ostomy appliances
and accessories



POLAROID
SX70
TIME ZERO
FILM
\$6.37

QUALITY? YES! PRICE? BUT VALUE ABOVE

VALLEYDALE'S MEAT
FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

VALLEYDALE'S SLICED
BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

VALLEYDALE'S DRY CURED
BACON

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

VALLEYDALE'S SMOKED SLICED
HAM

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.99

U.S. CHOICE
T-BONE

STEAKS

WELL TRIMMED

\$2.59

U.S. CHOICE
LEAN TENDER

SIRLOIN STEAKS

LB.

\$2.39

WELL TRIMMED
CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

LB.

\$1.49

ROYAL
PINK

SALMON

15 OZ. CAN.

\$1.59

• SAVE 46c

FROZEN
BAKING OR STEV

HENS

59¢

CARL BUDDIG
WAFFER SLICED SMOKED MEATS
SLICED MEATS

PKG.

49¢

JESSE JONES

FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.29

JESSE JONES SLICED
BOLOGNA

8 OZ. PKG.

89¢

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.69

JESSE JONES WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE

\$1.59

BREYERS
ALL FLAVORS - NATURAL

ICE CREAM

\$2.09

1/2 GALLON

• SAVE 90c

100 EXTRA
S&H Green Stamps

With this Coupon and Purchase of
One \$19.95 or More Food Order
NOTE: Limit of one Food Bonus Coupon with each ord.
Good Only at Heffner's through
February 4, 1981

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY
THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1981

HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

LAND
RIGHT TO RESERVE
QUANTITIES

OF FOOD

NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

"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
WHITE FACIAL TISSUES Scotties 200 COUNT	69¢	20¢
ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL TISSUES Scotties 200 COUNT	69¢	20¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Cling Free Sheets 24 COUNT	\$1.19	20¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Cling Free Sheets 36 COUNT	\$1.79	30¢
GLADE SPRAY ALL FLAVORS Room Deodorant 7 OZ. SIZE	83¢	6¢
BLUE LIQUID CLEANER Ty-D-Bol 12 OZ. SIZE	89¢	20¢
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT Dynamo KING SIZE	\$2.99	50¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Punch KING SIZE	\$2.23	50¢
FOR LAUNDRY 70 OZ. SIZE Arm & Hammer Detergent	\$1.99	16¢
BATH SOAP Tone Soap BATH SIZE BAR	43¢	8¢
FIELD TRIAL CHUNK Dog Food 50 LB. BAG	\$7.99	\$1.00
OCEAN BLEND Cat Chow 4 LB. BAG	\$2.29	30¢

WHITE AND COLORS
BATHROOM TISSUE

**CHARMIN
TISSUE**

4 ROLL PACK

\$1.13

★ SAVE 20¢

JUMBO
ROLLS

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHEER

\$2.59

KING SIZE

• SAVE 68c

YES!
LOVE ALL



PILLSBURY'S
CANNED

BISCUITS

473¢

• SAVE 36c

SKINNER'S ELBO
MACARONI

8 OZ. PKG.

25¢

★ SAVE 16¢
KRAFT'S HALF MOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR

CHEESE

16 OZ. PKG.

\$2.25

★ SAVE 28¢

10
COUNT
CANS

WHITE GOLD

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

\$2.19

★ SAVE 20¢

BUSH'S CANNED CHOPPED

TURNIP GREENS

4 \$1

16 OZ. SIZE

★ SAVE 32¢

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS

4 \$1

14½ OZ. SIZE

★ SAVE 32¢

APRIL SHOWERS

GARDEN PEAS

3 \$1

303 CANS

★ SAVE 17¢

NANCY YORK

CUT BEETS

2 303 CANS

39¢

★ SAVE 23¢

CARTON OF 8

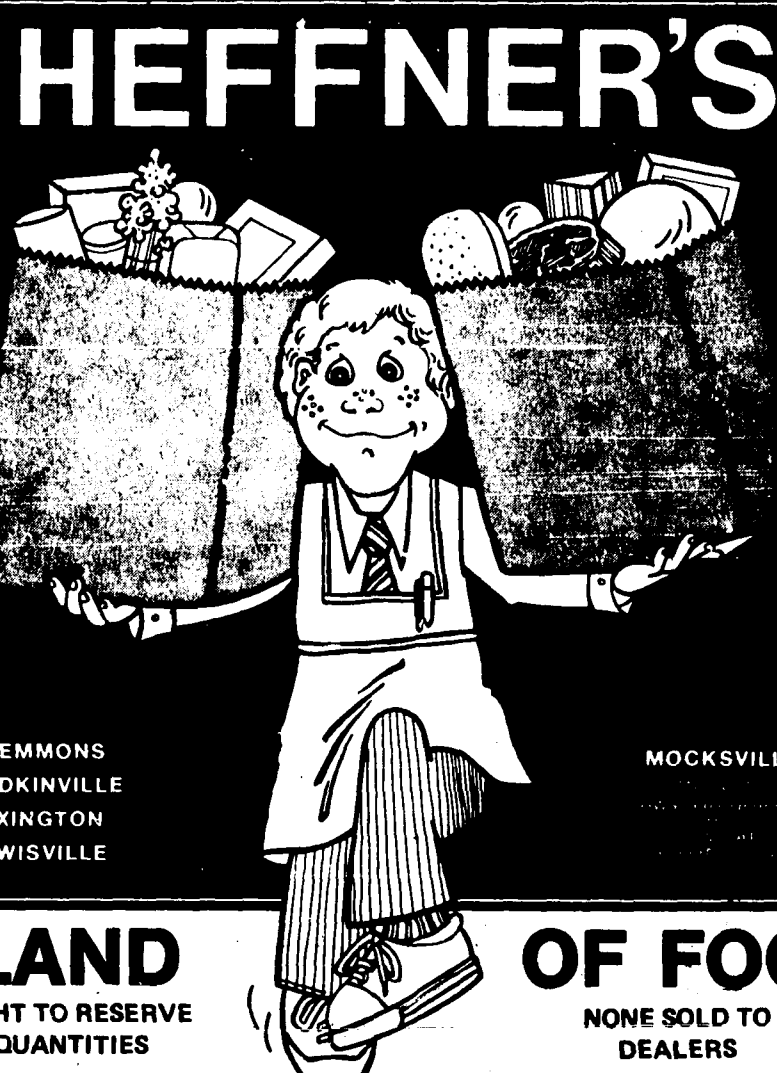
PepsiColas

16 OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.39

PLUS DEPOSIT

• SAVE 50c



HEFFNER'S

CLEMMONS
YADKINVILLE
LEXINGTON
LEWISVILLE

MOCKSVILLE

LAND

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WHITE HOUSE			
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A Beauty Of Nature

The beauty of Mother Nature is everywhere even in this huge barren tree behind Branch Banking and Trust Co., Mocksville...and the birds seem to like it. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

There's An Answer

By Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

ARE THEY IN HEAVEN?

I feel much the same way as the man who wrote to you about losing his mother. Only I don't want to end my life. I want to live. I lost my daughter two years ago with cancer. Also lost my mother a few months ago, and I can't get over them. Even though they both accepted the Lord and were trying to live a good Christian life I worry a lot about them. At times I'm very depressed. If I just knew they were in heaven I wouldn't worry. Is there any way you can help me?

If your mother and your daughter accepted the Lord in mortal life, they were saved and are now with God. They are beyond and above all human worrying. Confidently put them into God's hands and let them go. Allow them to enjoy Heaven. Then go on, live your life, trust God and be happy.

We are sending you a booklet "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," which has helped others who face problems of grief. It is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

FEELING TRAPPED

I lived along and didn't mind it till I landed in the hospital where I knocked at death's door more than once. I finally got home again only to find home isn't the same. I can't take my walks. I can't go anywhere unless someone comes for

me in a car. My eyesight is failing, and without my hobbies my life isn't worth much to me. I recently realized I need a good man to take care of me. Is it sinful to dream of this man I know? Should I forget about him or any other man? If so, I am afraid that means a rest home for me, and that seems like the end of the line. I have visions of being cooped up with others who have nothing to live for either.

No, it is not sinful, but is it adequate to want to marry a man just to have him take care of you? Even in such a case as yours, marriage should be a partnership in which each cares for the other.

No circumstance need be "the end of the line" unless you think of it that way. You need to cultivate a positive outlook on life so that the good things will outweigh the difficult ones: friends, a home, the sunshine, etc. Make a list and see how many good things you have. Then practice being thankful for them. GOES ON DRUNKEN SPREES

I have a good husband and he is a good father when he is not drunk. He goes on a spree every week or so, no matter what kind of work there is to be done. He goes to the Pub and drinks all day, and many a night he doesn't come home until morning and is drunk. It gets to me so much that I think I can't take it anymore. I worry a lot, get upset, can't sleep when he is not at home. He won't

go to AA. He says he is doing nothing wrong. Please help me know what to do about it.

Probably you will just have to hang in there until he hits bottom. When he realizes, as he sometimes surely will, that he is an alcoholic and cannot handle liquor, then he can be helped. When that realization comes he will be rational. Now he lives in an irrational dream world. You know something? The bottom is a great place, for when a person hits it the only direction left is up. In the meantime, you attend Al Anon meetings where you will receive moral support and good advice from others in similar situations.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. THERE'S AN ANSWER! is distributed by Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y. 12564. All rights reserved.

N. Davie Watch

The North Davie Community Watch will meet Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the William R. Davie Fire Dept. "This will be a very important meeting. Please come out," said Lewis Jones, coordinator.

Davie G.O.P. Meets Feb. 9th

The Davie County Republican Party Executive Committee will meet Monday, February 9, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse. This is an open meeting and all Republicans are invited to attend.

Four Corners

Rev. and Mrs. Tim Herring and children were honored at a supper by the members of Courtney Baptist Church in the church basement Sunday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Shelton and Dawn Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Weatherman of Yadkinville Monday afternoon.

Lee Ann and Nathan Adams were honored for their birthdays Sunday at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Adams. Those present in addition to these were Mr. and Mrs. David Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mock and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ellis and son Brad.

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

Miss Denise Shelton has returned home after undergoing minor surgery in Winston-Salem recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Shelton, Jr. spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Parrish, Mr. Zeno Adams are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

N.C. Supervisors Of Elections Honored By NES

Supervisors of Elections in North Carolina were given recognition Friday for their cooperation with the major news-gathering organizations in the 1980 General Election.

Recognition came in the form of an award of \$4000 in scholarships from News Election Service (NES) to be awarded to North Carolina college students in the name of the North Carolina Supervisors of Elections.

Association President Audrey Goodman, Supervisor of Elections in Wilkes County, receiving the check from Charles Prysby of Greensboro, North Carolina State Manager for News Election Service. The grant will be awarded to college students in amounts ranging from \$150 to \$600 each.

News Election Service is the organization established by the five major news-gathering organizations or collect and tabulate returns for President, U.S. Senate, Governor and U.S. Representative in all states.

The members of NES are ABC News, The Associated Press, CBS News, NBC News and United Press International. NES was organized by those companies in 1964. Its purpose is to collect tabulate a single, accurate set of election returns for broadcast and publication throughout the nation and abroad.

Prysby said determination of the

scholarship recipients will be left to the Supervisors themselves, and that NES asks only that the grants go to students of journalism or government. "These grants bring to nearly \$22,000 the amount of money awarded to North Carolina college students through out cooperation with the Supervisors of Elections", Prysby said, "and we look forward in future elections to widening the program to include all North Carolina counties".

Since its inception in 1970, the NES awards program has provided over \$150,000 to some 300 college students in the 13 states involved in the reporting project.

Mrs. Margaret Shew, Supervisor of Elections for Davie County reports that ten (10) of Davie Counties twelve (12) precincts participated in the November, 1980 reporting.

Two Cars In Wreck At Intersection

Two cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of US 158 and NC 801 Saturday, Jan. 24 around 8:45 a.m.

According to the Highway Patrol, Lynn Jones Marcellino, 26, of Rt. 4, Advance, was traveling south on NC 801. She stopped her 1978 Chevrolet at the stop sign. Failing to see an oncoming 1976 Toyota, driven by Wayne Jay Carter, 22, of Rt. 2, Advance, Mrs. Marcellino pulled into its path. Carter's Toyota struck the Chevrolet in the right passenger side.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at \$2,000 and at \$1,000 to the Toyota, by Trooper W. D. Grooms.

Carter and his passenger, Cindy Roberson, 16, of Rt. 2, Advance, and Mrs. Marcellino and her son, Matthew, 3, were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Mrs. Marcellino was charged with a unsafe movement violation.

Valentine Dance At Hickory Hill

"Smiles," a local band will provide entertainment for the Hickory Hill Golf and Country Club Valentine dance, Saturday, February 14, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

All interested members are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible, by calling the pro shop 998-8746. Reservations will be limited to the first sixty couples to call.



Mrs. Christine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Cress of Bermuda Run, recently was approved to practice as a Family Nurse Practitioner by the State Board of Medical Examiners. She completed her training at East Carolina University in Greenville in 1980. She holds a BSN from ECU having graduated in 1975 and was a registered nurse in pediatrics with the Wilson-Greene District Health Department. Mrs. Miller was an honor graduate in 1972 from North Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem. She will continue to work at the health center in her new capacity as an FNP. She is married to Ronnie C. Miller of Snow Hill.

Rabbit Show Here Saturday

The Yadkin Valley Rabbit Breeders Association and the N.C. Netherland Dwarf Club will sponsor a rabbit show Saturday, January 31 at the B.C. Brock gym.

Judging starts at 8:30 a.m. with rabbits on display all day. There will be two separate shows including an all breed show and a dwarf show.

Food will be served by the Mocksville Civitan Club.

Mike Garner, Mocksville resident and member of the Yadkin Valley Rabbit Breeders Association said the public is invited to attend.

"It will prove interesting for persons never viewing a rabbit show," he said. "There will be some unusual breeds here including the very large to the very small rabbit."

"I hope a lot of local residents will come out to see the show," he concluded.

Plants

Effective use of tree and shrub plantings can cut noise pollution by 50 to 65 percent.

State Offers Aid In Filing Tax Forms

M. S. Greene, local revenue officer for the North Carolina Department of Revenue, advises that personnel to assist in filing State Income and Intangibles Tax returns will be available on Monday through Friday of each week through April 15, 1981. The office is located at 120 Court Street, Statesville, and assistance is available on those days between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mr. Greene requests that taxpayers bring the pre-addressed forms which were mailed to them from Raleigh. Taxpayers filing their own returns should mail those which indicate a refund to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Post Office Box R, Raleigh, North Carolina 27634; other completed returns should be mailed to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Post Office Box 25000, Raleigh, North Carolina 27640.

Vet's Corner

As an honorably discharged veteran, I understand that I am entitled to Veterans Administration medical benefits. Are there any benefits for my family?

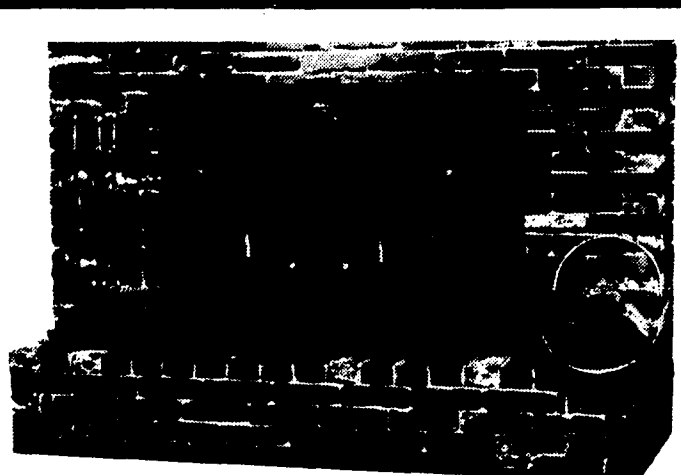
Your family is not entitled to care in a VA facility. There is a medical insurance program called CHAMPVA available to families of totally disabled service connected veterans.

What is the maximum amount a veteran may borrow under the education loan program?

\$2,500. Can closing costs be included in the amount the VA guarantees for a GI home loan?

All closing costs must be paid by the veteran in cash from his or her own resources without borrowing.

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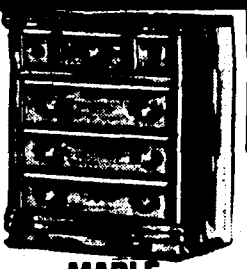
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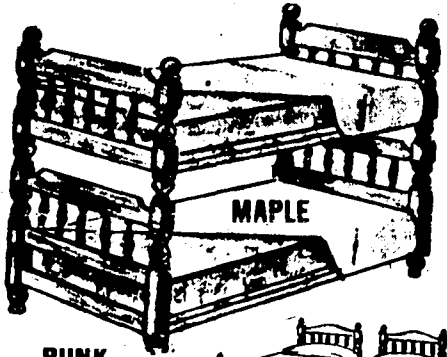
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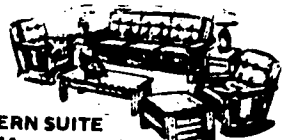


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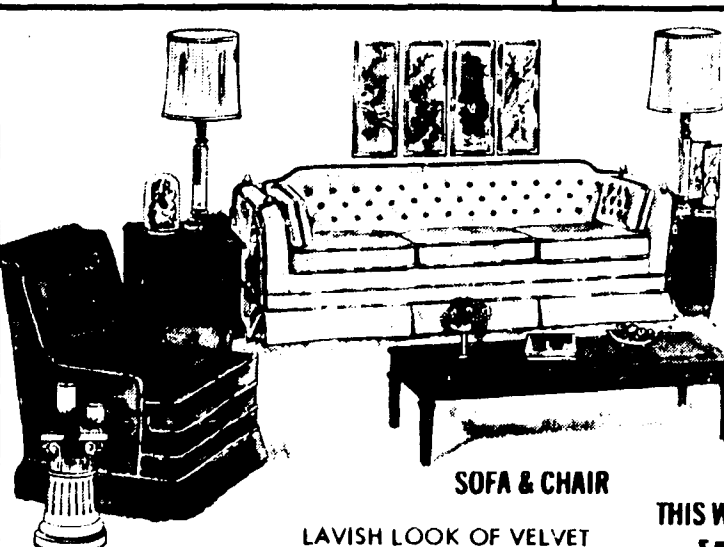
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UNC-CH Economist's Theory Predicts Reagan Will Be 'Average' President

By David Williamson
Americans who believe that Ronald Reagan will become one of this country's great presidents shouldn't get their hopes up, says a social scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Reagan's tenure in the Oval Office probably will turn out no better than average, says Dr. Thomas J. Kniesner, associate professor of economics.

The researcher bases his opinion on an objective new technique he developed for predicting presidential performance.

When applied to past American presidents, the technique correctly identified nine of the 11 men that Arthur Schlesinger Sr.'s 1962 survey of political experts judged to be "great" or "near

great." It also correctly identified all six of the past presidents that a second survey in 1968 showed to be the most successful—Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Wilson and both Roosevelts.

"I hope Ronald Reagan will be an excellent president, just as I hope everyone who follows him in that office will be excellent," Kniesner says. "But that's not what my analysis shows."

The researcher's prediction technique is based on human capital theory—what he calls "one of the tools of the trade for economists." The theory holds that a person's current job productivity is determined by age, schooling and work experience.

Kniesner used a computer to analyze a mathematical formula containing readily available information on past

presidents' education, executive positions, age, years in the military and service in local, state and national offices before assuming the presidency.

Because the information consisted solely of facts, neither his nor anyone else's personal biases should have affected the outcome.

"I plugged all of Reagan's background into the model, and he turned out to be a solid average," the UNC-CH faculty member says. "It looks like he won't be either a disaster or a great president."

Analysis of information on Jimmy Carter indicated that the former chief executive had the potential to be a superior president. If history judges him as average, a prospect that appears likely, Kniesner says it probably will be a result of factors beyond Carter's control such as high inflation and the Iranian hostage take over.

Although its overall success rate was about 75 percent, the technique was most wrong on James K. Polk, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, he says. It indicated that Polk had little potential as president when in fact most historians give him high marks.

"That was kind of embarrassing because he was one of our graduates," Kniesner says.

Harding and Coolidge promised to be above average chief executives although neither are well regarded by political experts.

The model also showed that Richard Nixon had the appropriate background for greatness. His subsequent problems with Watergate were caused by flaws in his character that the mathematical evaluation of his qualifications could not predict.

Kniesner used a technique called discriminant analysis to determine how heavily the variables weigh for or against an individual. The Internal Revenue Service uses a similar method to learn which taxpayers are most likely to cheat on their income tax returns and should be audited.

It turned out, the economist says, that long years in either the military or the Congress seem to work against an individual in achieving greatness as president. Executive experience on the state and national levels, however, as well as fewer years in Congress, tend to be positive attributes.

"Long military and congressional careers develop different skills from those required by a president," he says.

Kniesner says he published his human capital approach to predicting presidential performance in the journal "Social Science Research" last year, but avoided any possible publicity because he didn't want to risk having political parties use it before the election.

He says he thinks his model can create "a remarkably accurate picture of the quality of performance we can expect from an individual as president" when used in conjunction with a personality theory like the one proposed by Dr. James David Barber.

Barber, who successfully predicted Nixon's reaction to crisis in his book "The Presidential Character, Predicting Performance in the White House," is professor of political science at Duke University.



New T-Shirts

Some members of the Davie High band are shown modeling their new T-shirts, which were donated to the band by Hanes Corporation. At right, band director Robert Patillo and Hanes representative Donald H. Cass hold one of the 12 dozen shirts. (Photo by Garry Foster)

Carolina Review

by Jerry Mobley

BACKFIRE...Governor Hunt's move to let the Legislature settle the politically dangerous question of how to rescue the dwindling state highway tax fund may have backfired. Hunt, in what was seen as a brilliant political move only a couple of weeks ago, suggested it was up to the legislators to either hike gasoline tax revenues or to cut \$342 million from the highway fund. A cut of \$342 million would mean laying off up to 3000 transportation workers.

Instead, the legislators are looking aggressively toward the state's general tax fund—a separate pot of gold from which the governor must also finance his social, economic, and educational programs.

Historically, the state's highways have been financed by "user" taxes—taxes on gasoline and other transportation related taxes and licensing fees which were placed in the highway fund.

All other revenues, including sales taxes, income taxes, and property taxes, go into the General Fund. The General Fund finances state expenditures primarily for education and the cost of running the government. In more recent history, larger and larger amounts of General Fund dollars have been spent on health and social programs and economic development. Growing energy and environmental expenses are coming in the very near future.

Indeed the governor, as he placed the gasoline tax burden in the lap of the General Assembly, was speaking of the need for North Carolinians to "commit ourselves to a strategy that will develop the full potential of our people and unlock the full potential of our economy." Gov. Hunt spoke of commitments to "human development" and "economic development."

Such commitments require dollars—dollars already under intense competition from various spenders in state government.

No one really believes the governor would be pleased to see that competition for General Fund monies heightened by state and industry lobbying for highway expenditures.

Two months ago, Hunt spokesman

Brent Hackney was asked about proposals to spend general funds for state highways. According to Hackney, the governor had an "open Mind" (to such spending) but "knows that if you go into the General Fund, then highways become prioritized with education and social programs."

"Do you want to add that into the mix?" Hackney asked.

Stephanie Bass, another Hunt spokesman, responded last Friday to a question about growing interest in the General Fund for highways during this Legislative session by expressing perhaps even more caution for the legislators.

There are "so many other pressures on the General Fund," Bass said, "that he (Hunt) would prefer not to get into the General Fund (for highways)."

Is the governor planning to get back into the fray and offer his own solution to avoid a raid on the General Fund?

"Any proposals he would have, would come later in the spring," Bass said.

The governor may have to speed up his timetable if he wants to keep the General Fund safe. The Director of the Legislature's Fiscal Research Division, Frank Justice, told the Joint Finance Committee last week that ultimately "funds from the General Fund" would be needed to solve the state's highway problems.

To further fuel speculation, none of the state's legislative leaders in interviews last week were willing to rule out use of General Fund monies for highway expenditures.

One strong Senate supporter of the governor thinks Hunt "would be glad to let anything we send back over there." "You think he's going to turn it (General Fund money for highways) down and ask for a gas tax hike instead?" the Senator asked.

Maybe not. But Governor Hunt in his State of the State Address, called for "programs for progress."

"We see other state's laying their plans. Many are content to stand still, or even to turn back...we must not be afraid to swim against the tide, to sail against the wind...we must move ahead," Hunt said.

Veterans Corner

Does the VA provide a reimbursement for grave markers placed in private cemeteries?

The Veterans Administration pays a partial reimbursement for the cost incurred in acquiring a non-government headstone. This benefit is available for all deceased veterans who were

discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Effective Oct. 1, 1980, the maximum amount payable is \$59.00.

Is there a minimum disability rating a veteran must have in order to be eligible to receive VA vocational rehabilitation assistance?

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Fireside Dinner In Forsyth County Theatre To Open

A new Fireside Dinner Theatre is opening on February 5th on Spicewood Drive in the Old Town section of Winston-Salem. This will be Northwest N.C.'s first professional theatre offering on a regular basis.

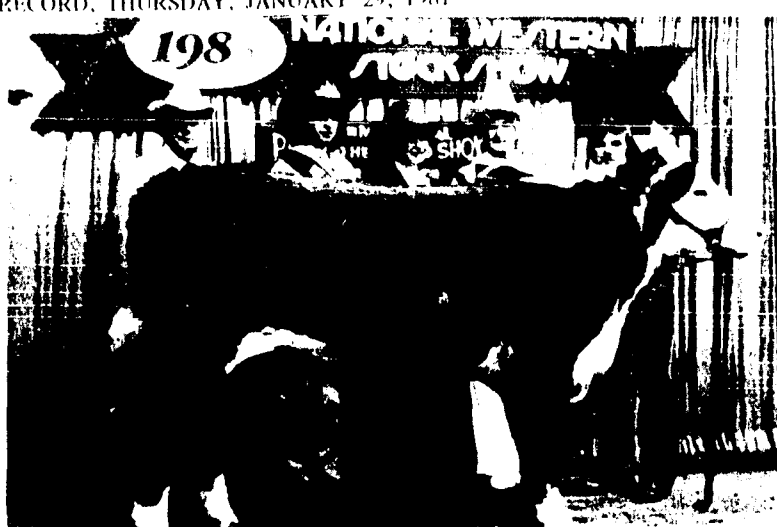
John Bambalis will be the general manager of this theater which is associated with the Barn Dinner Theatre of Roanoke, Virginia. Roanoke was the pilot theatre of the 15 original Barn Dinner Theatre concept.

In the beginning the Fireside Theatre will offer dinner and shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The opening presentation on February 5th will be Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", which is a comedy for everyone.

The Fireside Dinner Theatre regular fare will be buffet dinners with adult situation or family comedies.

Octopus

An octopus is timid, says National Geographic World magazine. Instead of attacking enemies, it usually tries to hide or escape.



Reserve junior champion heifer at the 58th National Polled Hereford Show held Jan. 14-17 at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo., was WOW 23 Zone, owned by Whip-O-Will Farm, Mocksville, N.C.; Storm Haven Farm, New Milford, Conn.; and Windhaven Farm, Greenville, Tenn. Shown with the champion are (from left) newly elected APHA Board Chairman Bill Wolfe, Wallowa, Ore.; New England Polled Hereford Queen Cynthia Post, Auburn, Mass.; Tennessee Polled Hereford Queen Jill Montgomery, Knoxville; National Polled Hereford Queen Teresa Russell, Raleigh, Miss.; and Paul Trueblood, TL Custom Fitting, Osage City, Kan.

"Horn In The West" Holds Open Auditions

"Horn in the West", America's third oldest outdoor drama by Kermit Hunter, will be holding open auditions on Saturday, February 14, 1981, according to "Horn" director Edward L. Pilkington. Actors, singers, dancers, and technicians will be welcome at the audition to be held at Watauga High School in Boone, N.C. at 9 a.m.

Prospective actors should come prepared with a one-minute presentation. Singers should bring sheet music for a prepared solo (an accompanist will be provided.) Dancers need to wear appropriate attire for a dance workout. Technicians, as well as actors, singers, and dancers should bring resumes.

College students who are interested in summer employment at "Horn" are encouraged by General Manager William R. Winkler, III, to check with their financial aid offices for possible employment through the state PACE program.

PACE is a state program which provides summer employment for college students with non-profit agencies such as the "Horn". Many of the colleges and universities in North Carolina participate in the PACE program.

The 1981 production of "Horn in the

West" will be the 30th anniversary season of the historical drama (Boone, N.C.). Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in early June. The season will run from June 19 through August 16, 1981.

Local Students On ECU Honor Roll

Students earning academic honors at East Carolina University during the fall semester represent 91 of the state's 100 counties, 26 states and the District of Columbia and 10 foreign countries.

A total of 3,107 ECU students earned places on the university's official honors lists for the semester, compared to 3,182 for the spring semester.

Most elite of the honors is all A's. Those making the Dean's List have earned a B plus average with no grade below C. The Honor Roll includes students with a B average and no grade below C.

Mark L. Hockaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Hockaday of Rt. 4, Advance, was named on the honor roll.

Cathy A. Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masten of Rt. 2 Mocksville, was named on the dean's list.

AUDITIONS
for the 1981 season
of Kermit Hunter's
HORN IN THE WEST
to be held at Watauga High School
Boone, N.C.
on Saturday, February 14, 1981, 9 a.m.

Actors: Have one-minute prepared piece, bring resume
Singers: Bring sheet music (accompanist provided), resume
Dancers: Bring your dancin' clothes, resume
Technicians: Bring resume
SPECIAL NOTICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS:
Check with your Financial Aid Office for possible employment at "Horn" through the PACE Program!

For more information, contact:
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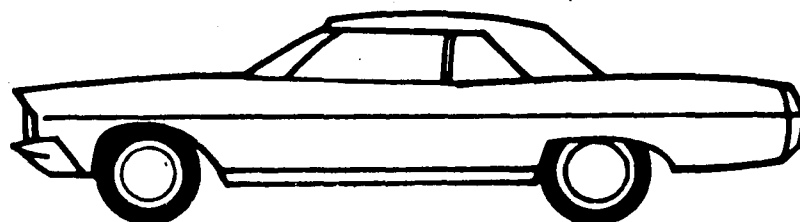
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Regulations On Importing Tobacco Transplants

Farmers who intend to import tobacco transplants for the 1981 growing season should understand the real intent of the Tobacco Plant Regulation, said Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham last week.

Graham explained that the regulation administered by the N.C. Department of Agriculture's pesticide and plant protection division was designed to insure farmers that plants from other states are free from insects and injurious diseases. "Under the import system, plants must be certified in the state of origin to meet North Carolina requirements," he stated.

"However, the Tobacco Plant Regulation does not contain standards as to size and color of transplants. It's up to the buyer to determine that plants are the size and color he wants before he purchases them."

If buyers have questions concerning the correct count

on tobacco plants as represented on the crates or invoice," said Graham. "they should call or write the Consumer Standards Division, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, (919) 733-3313."

N.C. plant pathologist Dr. Neil A. Lapp, added that N.C. farmers who are considering plants from Georgia should be aware of their procedures. "Georgia will require a minimum 10-day period between receiving requests or plants from N.C. farmers and certification of these plants so

District 31 Lions Meeting Saturday

N.C. Lions District 31-DEF will hold their mid-winter conference in Greensboro, N.C. at The Hilton Inn, Saturday, January 31, and Sunday, February 1.

All members of Mocksville Lions Club should attend.

farmers are advised to submit their orders as soon as possible," Lapp said. "This will allow Georgia to adequately inspect plants to insure that they meet our standards. Second, Georgia

Daily Bible Study

The First Christian Church of Salisbury is making available at no charge a "Daily Bible Study" on cassette tape.

These are 90-minute tapes divided into six 13-minute segments designed to be used as a daily Bible study. Covered are such subjects as: "The New Testament Church," "Why We Believe the Bible is the Word of God," "A Series of Studies on the Beatitudes," "Old Testament Heroes," (such as Samson, David, Moses, Noah and many others).

To receive the study, just drop a card to First Christian Church, P. O. Box 1502, Salisbury.

plant growers will be charged an inspection fee which might be passed on to farmers buying plants."

Permit applications may be obtained from the pesticides and plant protection Division, N.C. Department of Agriculture, Box 27647, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or from the county agriculture extension agent in the county office building in Mocksville.

Graham stressed that the best way to protect North Carolina tobacco from conditions such as black shank, Granville wilt, Fusarium wilt, virus diseases, and nematodes is for farmers to grow their own plants or to buy locally.

The first incorporated railroad to perform transportation service in the United States was the horsedrawn Granite Railway in Quincy, Mass. in 1826.



Wildlife Access Boating Area

The Wildlife Access Boating Area off Highway 801 reflects winter beauty even when deserted due to the cold January days. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

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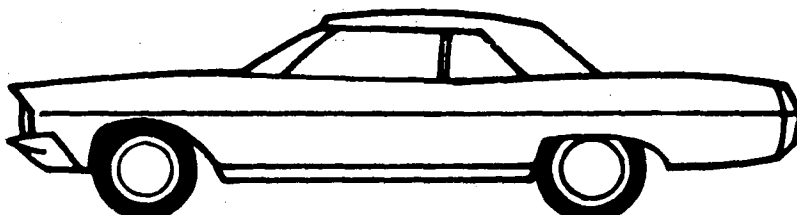
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Tar Heel Kitchen

By Miss E. York Kiker

Peanut lovers arise and take note! Only a few days are left until time for the entries are due for the North Carolina-Virginia peanut contest. Recipes should be submitted on an official entry blank by February 1, 1981, to Cook-A-Peanut, P.O. Box 107, Courtland, VA 23837. Telephone: (804) 653-2572. Entry blanks are also available from one of the cooperating agencies, the N.C. Department of Agriculture, Peanut Contest Committee, P.O. Box 27647, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. After the recipes have been received, a team of specialists will select the finalists in the six categories of competition (1) appetizers and salads; (2) breads; (3) casseroles and main dishes; (4) pies; (5) cakes; and (6) cookies and candy. On March 3, 1981, the finalists will bring their prepared peanut dishes to the Armory, Franklin, VA for final judging. Each contestant will receive a prize with the first place in each category winning \$50.

Your imagination can run wild with unusual or simple peanut or peanut butter recipes whether they are planned for the contest or your own enjoyment. For a starter try peanut soup, tomato soup garnished with chopped peanuts, or a spoonful or two of peanut butter added to vegetable soup. Peanut butter with chopped dates or raisins and salad dressing are a delightful change from the usual jelly combination for sandwiches. There is no end to the "concoctions" that can be made from peanuts and peanut butter.

If you are "nutty" about peanuts, which are actually legumes, you are fortunate to have selected a fun food plus one important to your nutrition needs. Peanuts are a valuable source of protein, minerals, B vitamins and energy. Peanuts can pack a powerful place in the daily diet, even if prices have increased due to a poor growing season.

From one of the former Cook-A-Peanut contests peanuts appear in a main dish, Peanut Broccoli Casserole

and a dessert, Apple-Peanut Crustless Pie. Other selected recipes show the versatility of peanuts.

PEANUT BROCCOLI CASSEROLE
2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 eggs, beaten
Mix together well all ingredients except cheese. Pour into greased 1 1/2 or 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

APPLE-PEANUT CRUSTLESS PIE
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup thinly sliced apples (small pieces)
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
Beat eggs well. Add sugar gradually, blending thoroughly, then add melted margarine. Stir well and add other ingredients. Mix well. Turn in greased 9-inch pie pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. To serve, cut in wedges as a pie. Garnish with whipped cream.

PEANUT-HONEY TRIANGLES
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons chopped peanuts
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
4 slices toast
Blend peanut butter and honey, then stir in peanuts and rind. Spread on toast and cut slices diagonally in triangles.

PEANUT BUTTER CHEWS
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup dry milk
1 cup raisins
1 cup white corn syrup
Chopped peanuts or corn flake crumbs
Mix all this up together. Roll into small balls. Then roll in chopped peanuts or crushed corn flake crumbs. Delicious!

Fowler-Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Fowler of Mocksville, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, to Earnest L. Morris of Winston-Salem, N.C., son of Mrs. Jessie Morris and the late Ed Morris of Montgomery, Alabama.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 7, at two o'clock in the afternoon at Fairfield Baptist church in Mocksville, N.C.

Miss Fowler is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Clemmons, N.C.

Mr. Morris is an assistant golf professional at Tanglewood Golf Course in Forsyth County.

Elbaville Club Has Meeting

Elbaville Homemakers club met last week at the Elbaville fellowship hall with eight members present.

The president, Mrs. Mildred Markland called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Iva Young. She also presented the program using as her subject, "How To Keep a Healthy Home."

Pennies and stamps were collected for friendship and birthdays.

Club books were passed out and filled in for the year, after which the meeting was dismissed with the club collect.

Coolmeemee Senior Citizens Meet

The Coolmeemee Senior Citizens met Monday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. There were 29 members attending.

President Granville Spry submitted his resignation, due to health reasons, which was accepted. Vice president Bessie Nail accepted the presidency for the remainder of the term and the club elected Mrs. Theo Rice to the office of vice president.

Members voted not to bring food to their meetings until further notice.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Theo Rice led the club in an entertaining program of "Funny Jokes" with the members all taking part. All members celebrating birthdays during January were honored in song.

The next meeting will be held February 9th at 10 a.m.



Tracey Stapleton and Lynne Richardson.

Stapleton And Richardson In Tournament At Wake Forest

Two members of the Davie High forensic league competed in a speech tournament at Wake Forest University this past weekend.

Tracey Stapleton and Lynne Richardson took part in the huge tournament, which saw teams from seven states compete. This year 46 teams competed, and Davie's pair advanced to the quarter-finals in their category.

Davie's next tournament is the Freedom Tournament in Morganton on February 13 and 14. "We expect to take

the entire team to the Freedom event, which will be our last overnight tourney of the year," advisor Freddie Murphy commented.

Davie High will host the sixth annual Davie Classic Forensic Tournament on February 20-21. Also this year Davie will host the N.C. District NFL Tournament. The winners of which qualify for national competition, to be held in June.

Lagle - Seaford

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Lagle, Route 2, Mocksville, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Denise, to Kim Hege Seaford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Seaford of Route 2, Advance, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of UNC-Greensboro and is employed at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro.

Mr. Seaford is a 1980 graduate of Elon College and is employed at Lanier Business Products in Winston-Salem.

The wedding is planned for February 15 at Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Mocksville, N.C. All friends and relatives are invited; as no invitations will be sent.

Gospel Music

A program of gospel music will be held at Gospel Baptist Church, Saturday, January 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured singers will be The Cashwell Family and The Mount Calvary Quartet.

The church is located 4 miles north of Mocksville, first dirt road past Cana Road. The public is invited to attend.

Estate Planning

The "Estate Planning For All Ages" Program will be held Thursday, January 29, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the County Office Building Auditorium. This program, sponsored by the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service, is open to the public.

Coolmeemee

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster and their daughter, Mrs. Judy Whitehead, all of Lexington spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Myers returned home from Davie Hospital Friday after a week of treatment. She is improving.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. M. David Miller of Route 2, Advance, N.C. announce the birth of a son, Alan Michael, born Tuesday, January 20, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. at birth and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Avalon Potts of Rt. 1, Advance, NC.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Miller, Jr. of Rt. 4, Advance, NC.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woosley, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Agnes Stancil and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilkinson of Route 2, Advance, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erlen Ashley, born Jan. 16 at 6:19 a.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. and 5 1/2 oz. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell, Sr. of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson of Advance.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Allen of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howell of Mocksville.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkinson of Walkertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sain of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C., announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Daniel, born Tuesday, January 20, at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville, N.C.

The baby weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shore of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sain of Mocksville.

Great grandparents are Clinton Shore of Mocksville, Mrs. Irene Bowen of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain, Jr. also of Mocksville.

Mrs. Sain is the former Christine Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Bracken of Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C., announce the birth of their daughter Mary Beth. She was born Jan. 7, 1981 at Davie Hospital. Beth weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Elmer Wooten and Mrs. Ethel Jones, both of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Bill Bracken of Mocksville and Mrs. Aileen Tulbert of Troutman.

The Brackens also have a son Joshua Scott.



Becky Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Cleary, celebrated her 7th birthday at McDonalds on January 24. Becky and her friends enjoyed hamburgers, french fries, drinks, and a Ronald McDonald Birthday Cake.

Around And About

ATTENDS N. C. SYMPHONY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Mrs. E. E. Goodwin and Mrs. John Carman were in Chapel Hill on Thursday to attend a board meeting of the North Carolina Symphony Women's Association. The meeting was held at the Horace Williams House, which is located in the Historic Restoration district of Chapel Hill. Mrs. James Caldwell was in charge of arrangements, and served luncheon following the business session. Mrs. Goodwin is president of the Davie County Unit of NCSWA, and Mrs. Carman is state membership chairman.

PROMOTED BY AIR FORCE

Dale F. Cozart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Cozart of 284 Mumford Drive, Mocksville, N.C., has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enlisted grade in the U.S. Air Force.

Cozart is chief of the aerial delivery section at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

MAKES HONOR ROLL AT ROWAN TECH

Mrs. Sylvia Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Carter of Route 2, Advance, N.C. has made the honor roll for the fall quarter at Rowan Technical School in Salisbury, N.C. She is studying Executive Secretarial; and is married to Doug Broadway.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Dr. John M. Palms, dean of Emory College, Emory University, has announced those students named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1980. Among those having superior academic achievement from this area is Sidney Waldo Whiteheart of Bermuda Run.



Gregg Marshall a Cub Scout of Den 2, Pack 515 received his Wolf Merit at the January 20, 1981, Pack meeting.

Gregg is an 8 year old, 3rd grade student at William R. Davie School. His parents are Gary and Beverly Marshall of Rt. 6. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Evelyn Haynes of Rt. 2.

Gregg also placed 3rd in the Pack Pinewood Derby Race the same night.

Gaye Rice Martin

Graduates Cum Laude

Mrs. Gloria Gaye Rice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C. decided to go back to school when her youngest son, Tracy, was ten years old. That was over three years ago.

Last month, December 17, Mrs. Martin graduated Cum Laude from Middle Tenn. State University at Murfreesboro, Tenn. with a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) with a major in accounting. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary scholastic society for students in schools of business; and an active member of local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity for outstanding students.

While in college, she worked as a junior consultant with the small business Institute of America, which is a position based on scholastic achievement in School of Business.

Mrs. Martin has been awarded an assistantship in the Accounting department at Middle Tenn. State University and will teach there in the undergraduate school while working toward a Master's Degree majoring in Accounting and Information Systems.

Mrs. Martin is married to Eddie M. Martin and they make their home at Route 2, Winchester, Tenn. They have two sons, Lloyd, 16; and Tracey, 13. She graduated from Davie High School in 1959.

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Hospital Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Davie County Hospital Auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday, January 22 with Annie Lois Grant, president, presiding.

Nancy Murphy, on behalf of the Red Cross, met with the Auxiliary and discussed the urgent need for blood at this time. The Auxiliary will assist with the Blood Mobile Drive to be held Friday, February 27th at the National Guard Armory. Hours for the Blood Mobile Drive will be from 12 to 6 p.m.

The Auxiliary will meet February 10 at 2 p.m. in the Davie County Hospital Classroom to finalize plans for assisting with the Blood Mobile and to establish the volunteer work calendar for March and April.

Thanks are extended to everyone who helped with the fruit sale.

Larry Hayes, a Davie County Sheriff, will be guest speaker at the February 26th general meeting. He will discuss the importance of having identification on personal property.

April 26th has been designated as the date for the Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Car Show.

'Big Band Sounds' Is Theme Of 'Sunday Afternoon At The Pops'

"Big Band Sounds" is the theme of the second "Sunday Afternoon At The Pops" presented by the Winston-Salem Symphony and WGLD. The concert will be held at Reynolds Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 3:00 p.m.

The program will include "Big Band Sounds of the 30's, 40's and 50's" arranged by Ralph Hermann; "Big Band Fantasy" featuring the music of Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman; "Love Songs", arranged by Hayman for the Boston Symphony; Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances, No. 1, 7 & 8"; and the "Twin Symphonette" by Harold Mickey, a local composer.

Dr. Selwyn Rose of Winston-Salem will conduct part of the program. He won this honor as high bidder at the silent auction of the Winston-Salem Symphony's 1980 "Ball In The Mail."

The remainder of the program will be under the direction of Peter Perret, Music Director and Conductor of the Symphony.

Admission is by season ticket or individual admission tickets available at the Arts Council box office at Hanes Community Center. Tickets will also be sold at Reynolds Auditorium the afternoon of the concert.

Renee Adams Is Bride Of Brad Middleton

Renee Adams of Pfafftown and Bradford D. Middleton of Mocksville were married January 24 at 2:00 p.m. in Knollwood Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Reverend Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Rierson and was given in marriage by her step-father, Julius C. Rierson. She attended Gardner-Webb College and Guilford College and is employed by Salem Psychiatric Associates.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Middleton, Sr. of Route 3, Mocksville and is a graduate of East Carolina University. He is employed by Mandola Center, Inc. as a Recreationalist Therapist.

Gale Williams of Atlanta, Georgia, the bride's sister was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Lee Middleton, the groom's sister, Cail Rierson, Sherrie Cauthen and Robin Simmons of Walkertown. Pam Sharpe, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Mr. Middleton was his son's best man. J. Robert Middleton, Jr. was head usher. Ushers were Alan Erbe, Robert Stimson and Larry Carnes.

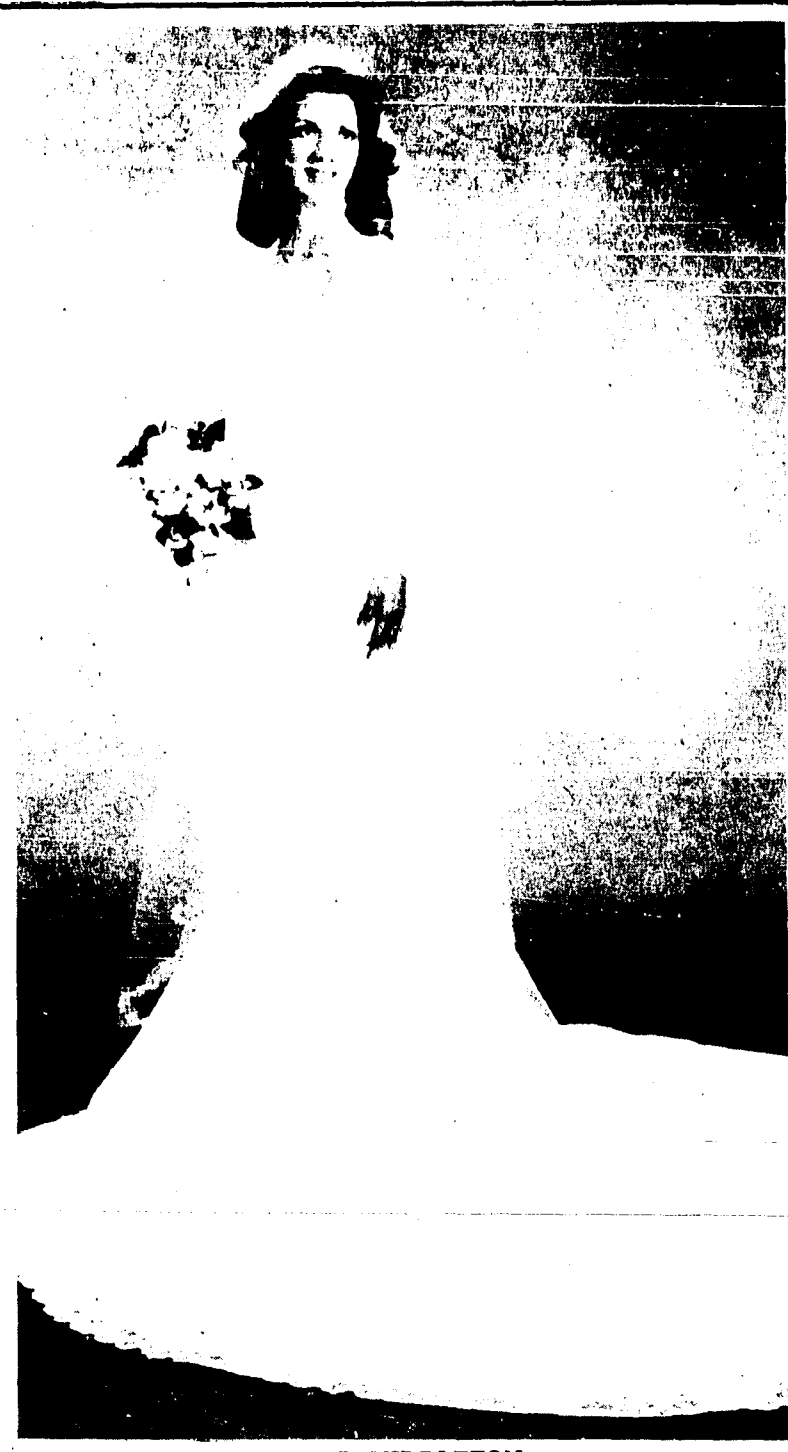
Special music was provided by Joe Calliar of Greenville who composed a song for the bride and groom. Following a wedding trip to Beech Mountain Ski Resort, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will be at home on Redbud Street in Winston-Salem.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON

The bride was honored at a luncheon at the Twin City Club on Friday, January 23, where she gave her attendants gifts. Mrs. Wade T. Surratt, Jr., Mrs. Ann M. Fain of Winston-Salem, Mrs. W. R. Middleton, Jr. and Libby Middleton of Raleigh and Julie Surratt of Roanoke, Va. were hostesses for the luncheon.

REHEARSAL PARTY

A rehearsal party was given by the groom's parents at their home Friday evening, January 23. Hors d'oeuvres, finger foods, cake and pie were enjoyed by approximately 20 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton had Mrs. Lewis W. Thompson, Sharon and Margaret Ann from Bethesda, Maryland as their guests for the wedding activities.



MRS. BRADFORD D. MIDDLETON

...was Renee Adams

Scott-Armstrong Vows Are Spoken

Larry Randolph Scott, son of Rex and Mrs. Wayne Scott of Advance, North Carolina was married to Susan Lynn Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong of Modesto California in a recent ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Modesto, California. Rev. Wayne Scott, church consultant for Churches Alive, of Advance, North Carolina, father of the groom, performed the lovely afternoon ceremony on December 27, 1980.

Kathie Davis was maid of honor with Phyllis Grimm, Mary Gallagher, Cheryl Jacobs, Christy Nottingham, all of Modesto, as bridesmaids.

Tom Payne of Modesto Ca. was best man. Wayne Scott II and Billy Scott of Advance, North Carolina, Walter Scott of Raleigh, North Carolina - all brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Allan Armstrong, brother of the bride, was also a groomsmen. David Scott, brother

of the groom, of Advance, N. C. along with Barry Armstrong, brother of the bride, of Modesto Ca were candle lighters.

After a honeymoon at Monterey Pismo Beach, California, the newlywed couple live in Modesto California. The bride, a Gould Medical Group accountant's assistant, graduated from Downey High School in Modesto, California and attended Modesto Junior College, Modesto Ca.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Davie High. He is a Junior at California State University majoring in business marketing. He is the owner and president of Larry's Lawn Service of Modesto, California.

Also attending the wedding festivities were Mrs. Miles Reck, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, sister of the groom and Miss Mary Fry, Barnstable, England.

TRAVEL

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Alaska — Yukon Territory — Inside Passage April 27-May 4

Alaska — Yukon Territory — Inside Passage May 15-May 21

Alaska — Yukon Territory — Inside Passage June 14-July 5

Alaska — Yukon Territory — Inside Passage July 17-Aug. 18

Canada Rockies — California — Victoria July 11-Aug. 9

South America — Panama — Mosito Picchu July 18-Aug. 1, Oct. 3-Oct. 17

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Advance News

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and Mrs. Allen Bailey spent from Monday through Friday in Arlington, Virginia visiting Mrs. Zimmerman's children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farley, Brian, Christopher and Denise. They went especially to take in the Inauguration Festivities on Tuesday, having an excellent view of the Inauguration Ceremony and the Parade. Following the parade they

went back to the Capitol for the Marine Band Concert which was followed by a magnificent display of fireworks at 5:30 p.m. The entire Capitol Mall was used for this spectacular event with fireworks from the Capitol building to the Lincoln Memorial! The Farleys, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Bailey also saw the lighting of the Christmas tree at the White House in celebration of the returning Hostages. The remainder of the week was spent touring points of interest in and around Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to the girls of the Methodist Church for winning the Championship in the Sub-District Basketball Tournament held at the Advance Gymnasium Saturday and Sunday. District Superintendent Mr. Lindsay was present to present the trophies to all winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clutts of Lynchburg, Virginia spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhardt. They were among the visitors at Methodist Church Sunday. Mrs. Tama Sue O'Mara of the Elbaville community was also a visitor at church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kimball and son Christopher of North Wilkesboro were visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Vogler during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Army Riddle spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddle in Farmington. Sunday afternoon they attended an Open-House for his brother Stan Riddle in Coolemeec.

4-H News

SHEFFIELD-CALAHALN The Sheffield-Calalahn 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting January 22, 1981.

Melissa White, president, called the meeting to order by repeating the pledges together. Tricia Reilly had the devotions. We had nine members and one guest present—Mrs. Slater.

Kathy Reilly had our program on Crime Prevention.

Refreshments were served by Tony, Scott, and Shannon Allen, and the meeting was adjourned.

Scott Allen
Reporter

TRAILBLAZERS

We had a Mock Horse Bowl January 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Forsyth Agricultural Building. We had approximately five members of our Horse Bowl Team's members to attend.

We will have our Regional Horse Bowl in Statesville February 21 and our State Horse Bowl in Raleigh March 7.

We are looking forward to these very much.

Christina Furches
Reporter

Sheffield-Calalahn Auxiliary Meets

The Sheffield-Calalahn Ladies auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday January 21st at the community building at 7:30 p.m. with seven members present.

The new officers for this year are:

President, Naomi Reeves; Vice-President, Betty Beck, Secretary, Linda Drye and Treasurer, Gwen Smith.

Old business taken care of was money turned in from the sale of refreshments at the turkey shoot that the firemen held

at the ball park.

The auxiliary appreciates everyone who had a part in making it a success. New business was the discussion of a supper to be held later in the year.

The next meeting will be Wednesday night, February 18th.

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Basement Special

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Values to \$3.98

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A NEW BOOK
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A LOT OF
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We call it First Account Checking and with 5 1/4% interest, no service charge on a three hundred dollar minimum*, plus the available Ready Cash overdraft protection, you'll call it terrific! And for a

complete family financial service simply add it to our new Pay By Phone bill paying service ... the all-in-one easiest way to pay your bills.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Main Office: 230 N. Cherry Street
Branch Offices: 490 Hanes Mall/3443 Hoban Road/130 S. Stratford Road
2815 Reynolds Road/3021 Woughton Street
Mocksville Office: 215 Gaither Street
Clemmons Office: 2421 Leesville Clemmons Road

*5 1/4% annual interest compounded daily and paid monthly.
FREE Checking with \$300 minimum balance.
Below \$300 — \$3.00 monthly service charge.



Financial Outlook For The 80's

(By Research Department, Interstate Securities Corporation, Courtesy of Ben T. Browder, Jr.)

The financial markets are very sensitive to any sign that inflation might be increasing, so it is not surprising that the markets dropped when retail chains reported strong December sales. The financial world fears that a consumer spending binge would cause accelerating inflation.

A week later, the Department of Commerce released figures which showed that December sales declined, and financial markets rose. Just what is going on with retail sales?

First, chain stores sales were probably not as strong as they appeared. Their figures were for year-to-year comparisons and the most recent period included more selling days before Christmas than last year. Commerce Dept. figures which reported a decline were month-to-month comparisons.

Using year-to-year Commerce Dept. figures, the gain in December was 6.7 percent compared with November's 4.6 percent increase. This is far short of the February 1980 gain of 14.6 percent and well below the rate of inflation. Seasonally adjusted Dept. of Commerce figures indicate sales fell slightly from November to December.

With either set of figures, there is no sign of a developing spending boom to fuel inflation.

The strength of retail sales can also be measured by comparing them with Disposable Personal Income (DPI) since there is a very strong correlation between retail sales and DPI.

During the last complete

business cycle (1973 through 1979) retail sales averaged 54.5 percent of DPI. In late 1979, the percentage was 53.5 percent, but it fell sharply to 50.2 percent in May 1980 as recession and tight credit took hold. In November, sales were 51.8 percent of DPI, but dropped to 50.8 percent in December. Again, no sign of a spending binge.

1980 was a poor year for retail sales by almost any measure and the outlook is not clear for 1981. Retail sales will continue to depend on DPI and the percentage that is spent in retail stores.

Personal income is not likely to expand much in the first half of the year because of a sluggish economy and higher Social Security taxes. A bigger gain should be reported in the second half, with the year as a whole up 11.5 percent, ahead of last year's 10.7 percent gain.

Inflation should be trending lower in the second half of the year as well, resulting in a rise of more than 1.5 percent in real disposable income for the whole year. Consumer spending should follow this same pattern - weak first half with improvement in the second half - and retail sales could rise by more than 12 percent for the full year.



The smallest existing carnivore is the least weasel or dwarf weasel, which is found in Siberia and weighs between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ounces.

WHEN YOU SHOP WITH US COMPLETE - OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT. SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS - THEY SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY!

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GROUND BEEF
LEAN IN RED
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lb. 4-Lbs. OR MORE
100% PURE

CUBE STEAKS
FAMILY PACK
\$2.29
lb.

WHOLE PORK LOIN
CUT FREE
\$1.29
lb.

TENDER LEAN SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.79
lb.

WHITE'S BOLOGNA 1-LB. PACKAGE **\$1.39**
WHITE'S BACON 12-OZ. PACKAGE **99¢**
LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. **\$1.79**
LEAN ALL MEAT STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.89**
ROUND STEAKS • BONE • LESS lb. **\$2.99**
WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS "FREE" lb. **\$1.89**
RIB-EYE STEAKS LIP ON lb. **\$3.69**
T-BONE STEAKS • LEAN • MEATY lb. **\$2.99**

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN lb. **\$1.49**
CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.69**
EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.79**
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **\$1.29**
SHOULDER BEEF ROAST • BONE • LESS lb. **\$1.89**
CHUCK ROAST • BONE • LESS lb. **\$1.79**
MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN **\$1.25**
STOKELY KRAUT • BAVARIAN SHREDDED • CHOPPED 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS
WAFFER THIN
\$1.89
lb.

JFG MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **99¢**

WISPRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
7.5 OZ. CUP **59¢**

LUCK'S PINTO BEANS W/PORK
LIMIT 2 CANS
16 OZ. CAN **29¢**

WHOLE LIP-ON RIB-EYES
319
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

HY-TOP SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **\$2.39**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS **99¢**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.79**
GALA PAPER TOWELS LARGE ROLLS **69¢**
HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 32-OZ. PACKAGE **79¢**
LOG CABIN PANCAKE SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 16-OZ. JAR **79¢**
BAMA APPLE OR GRAPE JELLY 16-OZ. JAR **59¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN PIE SHELLS PACKAGE OF 2's **59¢**
BANQUET FROZEN PIES • APPLE • PEACH 20-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
MILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 CANS **89¢**
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. JUG **\$1.29**
DENNIS ASSORTED SNACKS 3 3-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**
NEW WHITE POTATOES 5-LB. BAG **\$1.29**
FRESH CRISP LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **37¢**

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
4 ROLLS **99¢**

BANQUET FROZEN BOILIN' BAGS
ASST. 4 OZ. BAG **39¢**

HUNTER'S SPECIAL DOG FOOD
20-LB. BAG **\$2.99**

BLUE BONNET OLEO MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN **59¢**

SERVE ICE COLD PEPSI
6
33.8-OZ. BTLs.
218
PLUS DEP.

HY-TOP SALT
IODIZED PLAIN
26-OZ. BOX **19¢**

Dental Hints

By Gary Prillaman DDS

What is pyorrhea or periodontal disease? Periodontal disease ranges from a mild form with occasional bleeding of the gums on brushing and flossing known as gingivitis to a very severe form which can result in tooth loss. Most people don't even realize they have periodontal disease until it is too late. They might notice occasional bleeding on brushing, an occasional bad taste in the mouth, occasional sore gums but not much else until it gets severe. Periodontal disease is not something that occurs overnight. It is a very slow process which takes years to occur. Plaque, tartar, poor or worn out fillings, bad bite, missing teeth, gaps between

the teeth, or a heavy frenum all may contribute to periodontal disease. The biggest culprit is the plaque and tartar which accumulates on the teeth.

In order to prevent periodontal disease proper brushing and flossing must be performed every day. Proper brushing and flossing removes all the plaque from the teeth. If plaque does not accumulate on the teeth, then tartar will not develop. To be sure all the plaque is removed, disclosing tablets are used. A disclosing tablet is nothing more than a pink food color tablet. Once the tablet is taken and chewed up all the pink is brushed off the teeth. Once this is done your mouth is plaque free. This needs to be properly done once per day.

The other things talked about can be taken care of by the dentist. Regular cleanings at the dentist will ensure that no tartar is on the teeth to damage the gums. The most important thing that can be done is proper brushing and flossing. The flossing is especially important in that 95 percent of periodontal disease starts in between the teeth where a brush can't reach. Remember that if you want to keep your teeth, more teeth are lost to periodontal disease than to cavities. This makes the flossing doubly important.

Work Requirement Strengthened For Food Stamps

Able-bodied food stamp recipients must actively search for jobs or be dropped from the program under new rules announced today by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Labor.

"Under the new regulations, people who fail to look for a job on their own or who don't report for the interviews at their state employment office will find their households dropped from the food stamp program for two months," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

Those who are exempt from the work registration requirement are primarily the elderly and disabled, those already working, those responsible for the care of dependents or those already subject to work requirements under the unemployment insurance or work incentive programs.

The rules also require recipients who register for work to be called in to their state employment service - now identified as the job service in many states - for an interview and job classification.

State job service agencies will continue to refer registrants to potential employers, but now food stamp job seekers will also have to supplement this service with their own eight-week job search.

The new rules will establish as a standard that work registrants contact up to 24 potential employers within the eight-week period, and also report back twice to their employer. Counselors on progress made, Foreman said. Requirements for each person's job search will depend on their individual circumstances and the availability of jobs in the community, as assessed by the job service counselor.

The state job services will report to state welfare agencies the names of food stamp job seekers who refuse to comply with the interviews or job search requirements, as well as those who find jobs.

The regulations were published in the January 16 Federal Register and become effective on June 1, 1981.

ASCS News

National Flood Insurance Program

Farmers and other Rural Residents of Davie County may now be eligible to purchase additional flood insurance coverage on homes, farm buildings, and their contents.

This flood insurance is available through the Regular Phase of the NFIP, administered by the Federal Insurance Administration. It is available at prescribed actuarial rates and may be purchased from any property and casualty insurance agent or broker licensed to do business within the State.

The agency of State government which serves as coordinator between Davie County and the Federal Government on flood insurance is Director, Division of Community Assistance, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

The Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) regional office for this State is Regional Director, 1375 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 778, Atlanta, Georgia 30309. Phone: Commercial No. 404-881-2391 or FTS No. 8-257-2391.

Additional information, including rates, is available from the FIA regional office.

ACP Reminder
Applications for cost-sharing are now being accepted under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Funds of up to 60 percent of the actual cost of performance are available. The initial sign-up period will run through January 30, 1981. Request filed after this date will only be approved if funds are available.

Edsel Morgan Interim Postmaster

Edsel Morgan of Greensboro is currently acting as interim postmaster at the Mocksville Post Office. He will serve here until a permanent postmaster is named.

Morgan replaces Franklin Brown who was transferred to Lexington last December. Brown is currently serving as postmaster of the Lexington Post Office.

Morgan commented that he was appointed interim postmaster December 27. He will work at the Mocksville Post Office for 2-3 months while the U.S. Postal Service nationally advertises the postmaster vacancy. He commented that January 19 was the last day applications for a Mocksville postmaster would be accepted. He declined comment as to how long it would take before a postmaster is ap-

pointed.

Prior to his work in Mocksville, Morgan acted as interim postmaster in Lexington. He began working with the U.S. Postal Service in 1965 as a rural carrier in Gibsonville. He was named postmaster in Gibsonville in 1971, and manager of Retail Sales and Service at the Greensboro Sectional Center in 1974. Morgan will return to his position of retail sales and service manager after completion of his work in Mocksville.

Morgan commented that he has enjoyed his work as interim postmaster. "The opportunity has given me exposure to all phases of postal work," he said. "My work in Lexington and Mocksville has proved very interesting and rewarding."

He also commented that the rotation

process as interim postmaster has allowed exposure for the person temporarily filling his position in the Greensboro office. He said that as retail sales and service manager, he is responsible for all phases of postal retail sales for the 119 post offices in the Greensboro section.

Morgan, who drives back and forth to Greensboro daily, said he hasn't had much of a chance to meet local people.

"I've been very busy getting acquainted with office procedures here," he said. "But, I have met a few people."

He commented that Mocksville residents seem very friendly and commended local postal employees for their excellent work.

"Everyone has made me feel right at home," he said.



A postmaster supervises every phase of postal delivery. Here Morgan watches as David Kimmer separates mail for delivery.

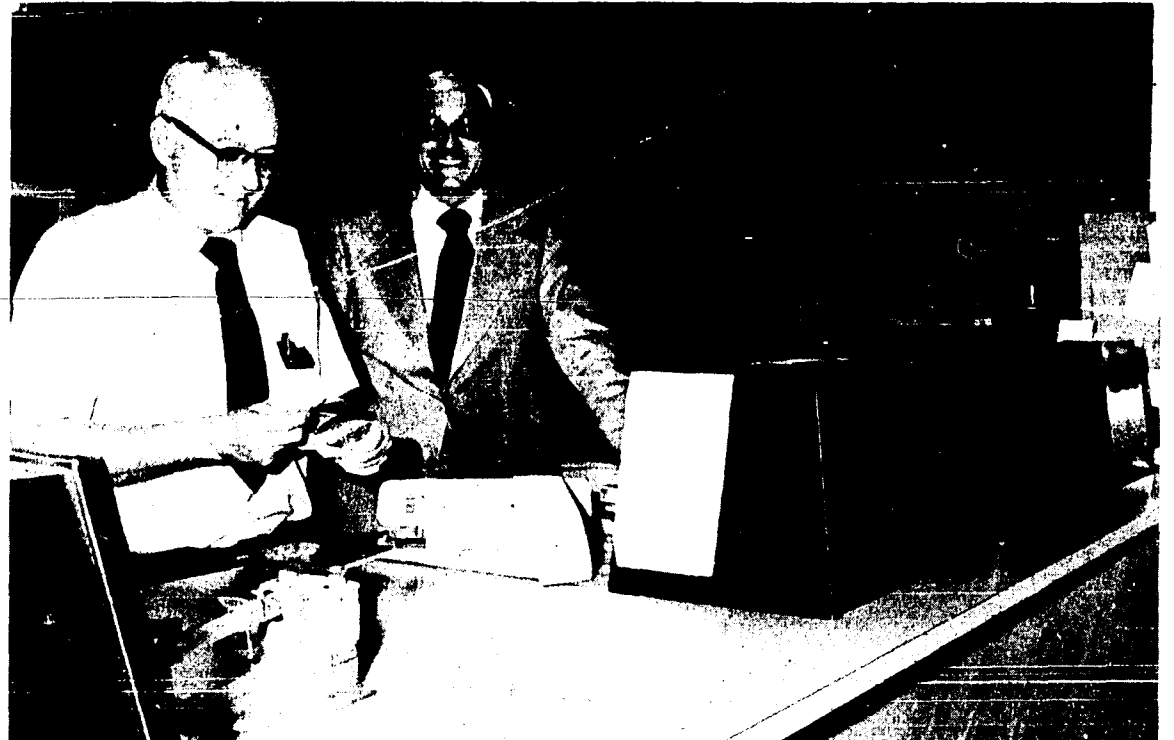
DAVIS COUNTY
INTERVIEW RECORD

Feature 1 B

January 29, 1981



Edsel Morgan of Greensboro will serve as interim postmaster until a permanent postmaster is appointed.



Morgan admits that he hasn't had much of a chance to meet local residents. He takes a few moments to chat with Sam Short, postal employee and some of the people coming into the office.

Photos by Robin Fergusson Story by Kathy Tomlinson

Commemoration Program Planned For 200th Anniversary Of Battle Of Guilford Court House

The Guilford County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Grassroots Productions Ltd., the U.S. National Park Service, and other allied organizations are planning a major commemoration to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, March 15, 1981.

The observance of this great battle will feature a number of events which have been designed to acquaint the citizens of our area with the significance of the battle.

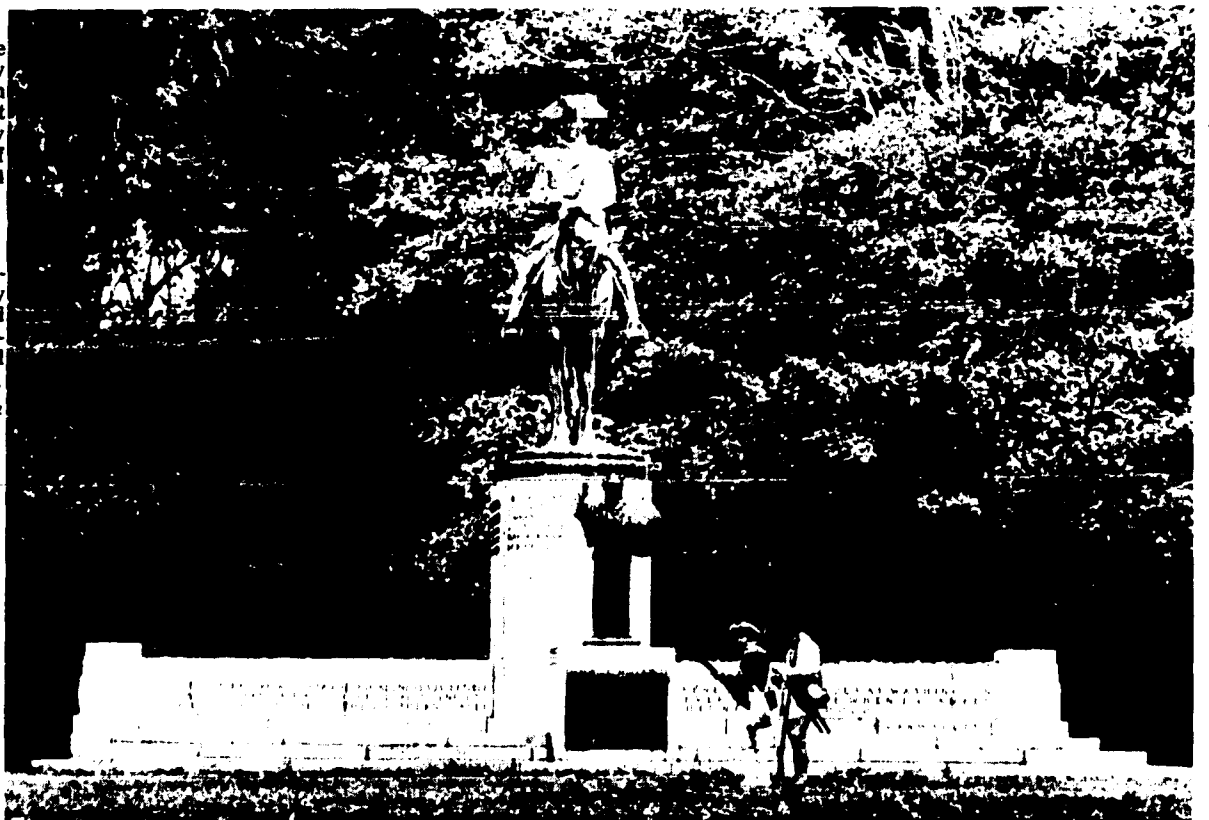
Grassroots Productions Ltd., a non-profit corporation formed to promote interest in the history of Guilford County, will sponsor an original full length play, *RISE AND FIGHT AGAIN*,

by Jan Davidson, a North Carolina playwright. The play deals with events in the area during the 100 days preceding the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. This is a professional quality production in which great attention will be paid to historical accuracy. This drama will enable the audience to see the sacrifice and turmoil of the human spirit that was precipitated by the struggle for American independence.

This production will be staged at Greensboro's Carolina Theater during the first two weeks of March, 1981. Grassroots Productions will offer special weekday performances for the Guilford County 8th grade North Carolina history classes.

Other events planned throughout the County include: school assembly programs, a film loan program through the U.S. National Park Service, art contests through our City and County School Systems, plus two full days of activities on the weekend of March 14 and 15, 1981.

Special features of the weekend include a visit by Mr. Thomas Casey Greene, a direct descendant of General Greene; the encampment of approximately 1,500 reenactors who will participate in the battle reenactment; and an array of military parades, reviews and demonstrations.



Key
Bicentennial Area

One of more than 20 key American Revolution Bicentennial areas, Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in North Carolina commemorates the battle in 1781, opening the campaign which led to Yorktown and the end of the Revolution.

Battle Of Guilford Courthouse

On March 15, 1781, an American army commanded by General Nathanael Greene made its stand at Guilford Courthouse to contest the invasion of North Carolina by the British forces of Lord Charles Cornwallis. After a sharp two-hour engagement, Greene withdrew his troops. But, as Greene's veterans marched through the miserably cold, rainy night, they left behind them a battlefield strewn with the bodies of 500 dead and wounded British soldiers—fully one-quarter of Cornwallis' men. So costly was the British victory that Cornwallis was unable to pursue the retreating rebels. Instead, he marched to the British base at Wilmington, North Carolina. From here he led his men into Virginia where, in October, he was compelled to surrender to superior French and American forces at Yorktown. In large measure, the final American victory was made possible by the serious loss of British manpower suffered seven months earlier at the battle of Guilford Courthouse.



Living
History

Living history demonstrations at Guilford Court House National Military Park provide visitors with an insight into a soldiers life during the Revolutionary War. This National Park Service site near Greensboro, North Carolina, commemorates the battle on March 15, 1781, which opened the campaign leading to Yorktown and the end of the Revolution.

Davie High Girl Jayvees Lose Game

The Davie High girls junior varsity basketball team lost a contest to Thomasville last Friday afternoon. The Davie girls, hosts to the lady Bulldogs, succumbed 65-51 at the end of regulation.

Top scorers for Davie were Sandra Forrest with 15 and Lisa Mayfield with 12. Kim Shanks had 7 and Kim Wilkinson

and Beverly McNeil had 6 apiece. Lisa Mayfield grabbed 20 rebounds to lead her team. Sandra Forrest and Trena Anderson snatched 3 each. Coach Aileen Steelman said that Davie's major weakness in this game was not hitting field goal attempts. They hit only 18 while shooting 70 times. The girls were scheduled to travel to West Rowan on Tuesday.

North Wrestling Team Loses To T-Ville

On January 21 North Davie dropped a 47-27 decision to Thomasville. North now stands 5-6 for the season and will host Trinity in their last home match on January 26. Scoring pins against Thomasville were, Dale Barneycastle, Rayvon Davis and Tommy Earnhardt.

Results:

81 - Carey Gregory (ND) dec. Tim Odom 9-4.
91 - Mark Bayse (T) dec. Mark Metzger 11-0.
101 - Jeff Byrd (T) pin Toby Boone 2nd.
108 - Brannon Burroughs (T) dec. John Matthews 12-1.
115 - Mark Ivery (T) dec. Doug Barneycastle 4-1.
122 - Dale Barneycastle (ND) pin Kevin Sanders 2nd.
129 - Rayvon Davis (ND) pin Ken Rushing 3rd.
135 - Tommy Earnhardt (ND) pin Tony Holder 3rd.
141 - L. C. Flowers (T) dec. Rodney Goble 20-12.

149 - Michael Driver (ND) won by forfeit.
158 - Keith Caraway (T) won by forfeit.
170 - Bobby Page (T) pin Billy Seats 2nd.
185 - Vincent Steele (T) won by forfeit.
HWT - Dan Richborough (T) won by forfeit.

Preliminaries:

88 - Ferguson (T) dec. Reavis 7-2.
90 - T. Latham (ND) pin McNew 3rd.
112 - Sloan (ND) dec. Conrad 10-0.

North Beats Thomasville

North Davie's junior varsity Wildcats were victorious over Thomasville junior high Friday, January 16 at Thomasville. The final score was North Davie 44, Thomasville 25. Keith Lunsford led the way with 15 points, and Jerry Riddle and John Talbert had 8 and 7 points, respectively. This week the Wildcats are home for two games Tuesday against Asheboro Jr. High and Friday against cross town rival South Davie Jr. High.

1935 Farmington Baseball Champs

The Farmington Baseball team of 1935 was champion of the Bi-County League (Davie and Forsyth counties) and was post season winners over the Forsyth County League. The above picture was made at the old Southside Park in Winston-Salem following the post-season championship game. Standing, left to right: John Frank Furches, pitcher; Paul Foster, 1b; Travis Holton, 2b; Wes Johnson, Manager; Ira Seats, pitcher; Bill Latham, catcher; Paul Latham, cf. Front row: Red Edwards, 3b; George Hartman, 2b; Graham Madison, ss; Joe Douthitt, catcher; Sammy Lee Howard, pitcher; Nub Miller, rf. The mascot is Glenn Caudle. Members of the team not present for the picture include: C.R. Crenshaw, pitcher; Bud Harpe, outfield; and Gunter, outfield.



North Davie Boys Win Two Games

The North Davie Varsity boys won two games last week defeating Asheboro 60-46 and South Davie 66-30.

In the Asheboro victory the Wildcats took a 16-9 first quarter lead and outscored in every quarter. The Wildcats were led in scoring by Ronald Foster with 18 points. He was backed by 13 points from Jeff West and 10 points by Donald Blackwell. Uly Grissett came off the bench to lead the rebounding.

North Davie overcame a controlled

offense by South Davie in taking their 9th win of the season at South Davie. The Wildcats took a 10-4 first quarter lead and built this to a 24-8 half-time margin. North Davie showed very balanced scoring with 9 players scoring at least 5 points. Darren Peebles came off the bench to top the scoring with 14 points. Russell Anderson led South Davie with 7 points. The Wildcats face two crucial games this week against Lexington and Knox.

North Girls Jayvee Team Wins

On January 23, the Wildcat J.V. girls basketball team defeated the Tiger girls by a score of 29-19. Both teams played well in an exceptionally close game until the final eight minutes, when the Wildcats outscored the Tigers 12-3.

The Wildcats were led by Michelle Deal who played her best game of the season. Her outstanding ball handling and nine points made the difference for the Wildcats. Also playing well for the North Davie team was Tammy Crawford, who had seven points and led the Wildcats in rebounding. Lisa Sales, Erika Lawrence and Suzie O'Mara all had four points each, with Kim Howard

adding one for the Wildcats. The North Davie J.V. girls remain undefeated with games remaining with Tyro on January 27 and Knox on January 30.

This weather-wise little bird says: "Don't be fooled by the warm weather. There's more winter yet to come!"

Junior High Scoreboard

Wildcats Claw Tigers
North Davie handed South Davie a 52-26 defeat in a wrestling match viewed by the South student body. The following scored pins: North; Doug Barneycastle, Dale Barneycastle, Rayvon Davis, Tommy Earnhardt, Rodney Goble, Michael Driver, Billy Seats, and Tim Smith. North travels to Thomasville on January 21. The Wildcats now stand at 5-5.

Results:

80 - Chip Walker (SD) pin Carey Gregory 2nd.
90 - Mark Metzger (ND) dec. Russ Whitlock 11-1.
100 - Tim Howard (SD) dec. Toby Boone 12-4.
107 - Hal Dyer (SD) dec. John Matthews 10-7.
114 - Doug Barneycastle (ND) pin Bobby Gebe 2nd.
121 - Dale Barneycastle (ND) pin Chris Shrewsbury 3rd.
128 - Rayvon Davis (ND) pin Dan Griffith 1st.
134 - Tommy Earnhardt (ND) pin Brian Haynes 3rd.
140 - Rodney Goble (ND) pin Chuck Ginther 2nd.
147 - Michael Driver (ND) pin Lesley Church 1st.
157 - Jeff Spry (SD) won by forfeit.
167 - Billy Seats (ND) pin Ricky McBride 2nd.
185 - Jerry Smith (SD) won by forfeit.
HWT - Tim Smith (ND) pin Charlie Ford 2nd.

Preliminaries

95 - Todd McCoy (ND) dec. Ron

Whitlock 8-7.
100 - Doug Crisco (SD) pin Chad Phillips 1st.
114 - Mike Latham (ND) pin Kurt Musselman 1st.
126 - Jeff York (ND) draw S. Smith 6-6.

Wildcats Run Record to 7-0

The North Davie boys varsity maintained their one game conference lead last week with a 59-46 home victory over North Davidson and a 71-55 victory at Thomasville.

Against last place North Davidson, the Wildcats were forced into a deliberate game. They seized a 19-9 first quarter lead but were unable to increase it. The lead fluctuated from 8 to 12 points before reaching the final 13 point margin. The Wildcats were led by 17 points from Chris Jacobs and 16 points from Jeff West.

At Thomasville the Wildcats survived early foul trouble which saw Chris Jacobs and Jeff West riding the bench most of the first half. The Wildcats broke to an early 7-0 lead but found themselves trailing several times in the first half. Ronald Foster and James Studevent combined for 13 second quarter points to give the Wildcats a 30-28 half-time lead. Hot shooting by the Wildcats and clutch foul shooting by Jeff West (11 of 12) to slowly move away to the final 71-55 margin. West finished with 19 points and James Studevent with a career high 17. They were backed by 10 points from James Hollis and 8 each

from Ronald Foster, Donald Blackwell, and Chris Jacobs.

Cannon Nips North Davie

North Davie dropped close decision to league leading Cannon 38-36 on January 15. Scoring pins for North were Carey Gregory, Doug Barneycastle, Dale Barneycastle, Michael Driver and Tim Smith. North wrestles South on January 20.

Results:

80 - Carey Gregory (ND) pin Wayne Hilton 3rd.
90 - Mark Metzger (ND) dec. Eric Richie 3-0.
100 - Brian Ballard (C) dec. Toby Boone 15-3.
107 - Jerry Baily (C) pin Tony Foster 2nd.
114 - Doug Barneycastle (ND) pin Rodell Torrence 1st.
121 - Dale Barneycastle (ND) pin DeMarcus Davis 3rd.
128 - Ricky Williams (C) dec. Rayvon Davis 9-8.
134 - Jeff Bassinger (C) pin Rodney Goble 2nd.
140 - Michael Driver (ND) pin Theodus Lindsey 2nd.
147 - Lee Kiger (C) won by forfeit.
157 - Jack Lanaghan (C) won by forfeit.
169 - Terry Williams (C) won by forfeit.
187 - Billy Seats (ND) dec. Chris Deese 14-7.
HWT - Tim Smith (ND) pin Bryant

Morgan 2nd.
PRELIMINARIES:
90 - Tim Latham (ND) dec. Edward Clements 4-1.
98 - Reggie Brown (C) dec. John Matthews 6-3.
114 - Jeff Green (C) dec. Mike Sloan 15-4.

The North Davie junior varsity boys were victorious Friday over cross-town rival, South Davie Jr. High. The final score was North Davie 42 and South, Davie 24. Keith Lunsford was the leading scorer with 13 points while John Folmar had 10 and Chris Ward had 7 points. Roger Smoot and Traci Frost led South with 6 points each.

The Wildcats will be on the road Tuesday at Lexington Jr. High and back home on Friday against Knox Jr. High.

HOCKEY HINTS

COOL IDEAS FOR
YOUNG PLAYERS
By Bobby Orr

Mr. Orr has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated, to write a series of articles designed to help youngsters improve their hockey game.

Everyone loves to shoot the puck, and shooting is a very important part of the game. The most important shot in hockey is the wrist shot. More goals are scored with this shot than any other.

Here are a few tips on a proper wrist shot.
1. Use a firm grip on the stick.
2. The bottom hand is not to high or low on the shaft but comfortable for you.

3. Bring the puck forward in a sweeping motion.
4. As the puck comes forward, your weight should also come forward.
5. Release the wrists. All your weight should be on the front skate leaning toward your target.

Good News Dept.
Encouraging Ideas And Events

Giving Children A Chance

The statistics: There are nearly nine million one-parent families now; there will be some 110,000 youthful offenders in 1980 (if recent trends continue).

One such organization is The Salvation Army which, as part of its Christian ministry, helps in a variety of ways. Children of working mothers can get excellent care in day care centers. Youngsters who need something to do can find a wide choice of activities at Army community centers, camps and day camps. They can participate in athletic league and teen activities, join service clubs, enjoy special publications. Also, educational and vocational instruction and counseling are available to them—with or without their families.

Young people can find in The Salvation Army a place to learn and a place to be loved.

Mocksville Recreation Dept.

Little League Basketball

THURSDAY, January 22

Wildcats over Cavaliers 20-10.

WILDCATS

Davin Brown 2
Greg Bohannon 18

CAVALIERS

Brad Dyer 2
Greg Miller 2
Clifford Dulin 4
Kris Latten 2

Wolfpack over Deacons 31-18.

WOLFPACK

Tyrene Carter 9
Chris Callison 6
Michael Chunn 8
Alan Bowles 6
Scottie O'Neal 2

DEACONS

Shane Fleming 16
Michael Jones 2
Blue Devils over Tarheels 18-13.

BLUE DEVILS

Tim Tabor 8
Eddie Anderson 4
Greg Anderson 6

TARHEELS

David Wilson 2
Kendall Stewart 1
Robbie Hudspeth 4
Brian Sutor 2
Dean Presnell 2
Keith Stiller 2

COUGARS

Cougars over Roadrunners 12-6

JANEEN JAMES

Julie Reavis 8
ROADRUNNERS 4

STEPHANIE SALES

Laurie Call 2
Panthers over Lady Monarchs 11-10.

PANTHERS

Jeanie Shelton 8
Christy Cornatzer 2
Linda Potts 1

LADY MONARCHS

Hope Howell 2
Shannon Jordan 2
Paula James 3
Sherry Durham 3

WOLFPACK

Tyrene Carter 9
Chris Callison 6
Michael Chunn 8
Alan Bowles 6
Bradley Pruitt 2

LAKERS

Russell Tatum 7
Ray Whitaker 4
Eric Lyons 2
J.B. Turner 2

WILDCATS

Shea Jordan 11
Greg Bohannon 2
Nick Slogic 2
Chad Sechrest 2

George Collins

TARHEELS 4
David Wilson 2
Robbie Hudspeth 4
Keith Stiller 3

Blue Devils over Deacons 20-18.

BLUE DEVILS

Tim Tabor 6
Eddie Anderson 2
Greg Anderson 6
Kenny Brown 2
Andre Frost 4

DEACONS

Shane Fleming 12
Bruce Bullock 2
Michael Jones 4

BOYS STANDINGS

W L
Wildcats 7 2
Blue Devils 8 2
Tarheels 5 5
Wolfpack 5 5
Deacons 4 5
Lakers 2 7
Cavaliers 2 7

GIRLS

W L
Panthers 5 2
Lady Monarchs 4 3
Cougars 3 4
Roadrunners 2 5

Mens Open and Church Basketball

RESULTS
Saturday, January 24.

Sportsworld over Saints 105-26.

SPORTSWORLD

Sherman Arnold 8
Darrell Steele 2
Stevie Dulin 3
Barry Chunn 30
Jeffrey Barker 15
Dwight Cassidy 4
Randy Athey 16
Jamie Grant 17
Lee Neely 10

SAINTS

Tim McCulloh 9
Ken Furches 1
Chip James 6

COOLEEMEE PRESBYTERIAN

over 45-38.

SCOTT SHAVAR

8
Jimmy Lane 8
Brian Wensil 8
Ronnie Jordan 8
Tim Smith 13

COOLEEMEE

S. Vogler 10
M. Brown 18
D. Kyles 4
M. Jordan 4
M. Hancock 2

FIRST METHODIST

over Woodmen 61-48.

FIRST METHODIST

Milton Auman 17
Tommy Fleming 4
Cloide Bailey 10
Chris Hendricks 12
Charles Crenshaw 13
Steve Walker 5

MONDAY, January 26.

Fork over Cooleemee Presbyterian 69-47.

FORK

Billy Carter 3
Ronnie Lanning 26
Jerry Kootz 8
T. Seaford 14
D. Foster 12
L. Burrence 6

COOLEEMEE PRESBYTERIAN

6
Jimmy Lane 6
Tim Smith 10
Ronnie Jordan 10
Scott Shaver 21

WOMEN

MONDAY, January 26.

Seaford Lumber over Beck Brothers 50-30.

SEAFORD LUMBER

A. Cornatzer 6
W. Beal 10
K. Kutchens 24
P. Chaffin 10

BECK BROTHERS

A. Jordan 8
P. Correll 2
W. Barney 10
V. Brown 8
C. Brown 2

Mocksville Sporting Goods over

Spillman's 25-22.

MOCKSVILLE SPORTING GOODS

5
K. Carter 2
V. Smith 2
B. Lanning 2
D. Riddle 6
D. Ireland 4
A. Riddle 6

SPILLMAN'S

W. Foster 6
T. McCullough 2
S. Trexler 2
C. Poplin 8
M. Shelton 4

STANDINGS (Open)

W L
Sportsworld 2 0
Woodmen 1 1
Saints 0 2
Cooleemee 0 2

(Church)

W L
MEN
Fork 3 0
First Methodist 2 1
Cooleemee Presb. 1 1
First Presbyterian 0 2

WOMEN

W L
Seaford Lumber 2 1
Mocksville Sporting Goods 2 1
Spillman's 1 2
Beck Brothers 1 2

Central Carolina Bank Money Market Certificate

14.371%

Per Annum

Rate good January 29 through February 4.
This is the highest interest rate offered by any bank in North Carolina. Minimum deposit is \$10,000 for a six-month term.

CCB 30-Month Certificate of Deposit

A minimum deposit of \$1,000 is required. Interest can be compounded quarterly and left in your account, or paid by check at the end of each quarter. Interest can even be paid monthly and transferred to your regular CCB checking or savings account. Rate good January 29 through February 11, 1981.

Federal regulations require that we charge an interest penalty for early withdrawal from a Money Market Certificate and a 30-Month Certificate. Accounts now insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC.

CCB. We'll help you find a way.

Member FDIC

Headaches



Over \$3,000,000 is spent annually, in the U.S.A., in an effort to gain relief from headaches. Often as not, relief comes in the form of temporary symptom removal by the use of drugs. What is not commonly known, is that up to 75% of all headaches can be related to spinal misalignment (subluxation). Of course, there are other causes for headache, such as constipation, dietary factors, eye problems, sinus involvement, posture, etc., but it stands to reason, that a thorough spinal examination should certainly be considered if headaches persist. If misalignment is detected, chiropractic adjustment can give drug free relief, not just temporary symptom removal.

Davie Chiropractic Health Center, P.A.

Dr. Ramey F. Kemp (Director)

Dr. Alfred E. Johnson (Associate)

600 Wilkesboro Street

Mocksville, N.C.

Phone: 634-2512



Davie wrestler Marc Cain puts the moves on Charles English of Trinity. Cain won the fall in a 21-4 decision.

Davie High Wrestlers Split Decisions With West, Trinity

Davie High's wrestling team beat West Rowan 48-15 last Thursday night, but succumbed to the iron grip of Trinity Monday, losing to the Bulldogs 41-17. Davie will travel to Thomasville Thursday, and then will host North Rowan next Monday night.

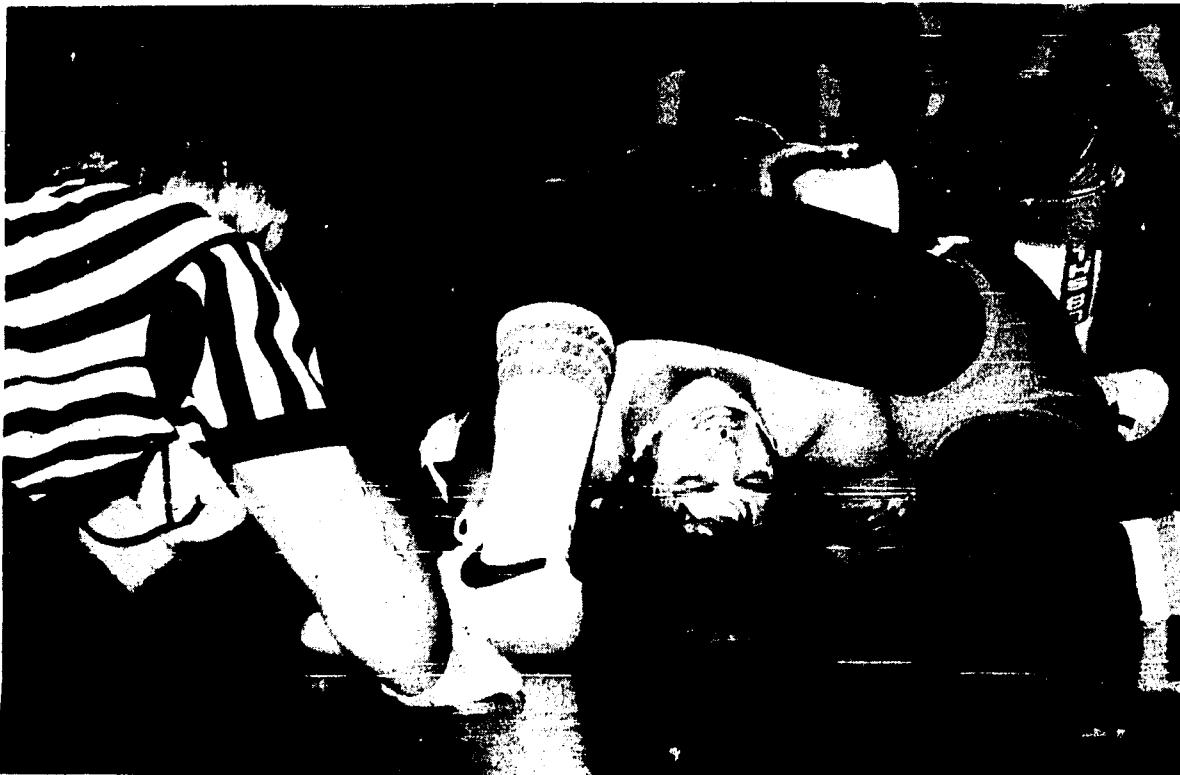
Individual results for the two matches follow:

West Rowan

101 - West by forfeit.
108 - Dan Martin (D) pinned Tom Webb in the 1st period.
115 - Cicero Jones (D) pinned Tony Witherspoon in the 1st period.
122 - Erik Musselman (D) pinned Mike Bolton in the 3rd period.
128 - Marc Cain (D) over Farid Rafat in a 10-6 decision.
134 - Brian Bradshaw pinned Brad Marshall (D) in the 2nd period.
140 - Tony Call over Wayne Hastings in an 11-4 decision.
148 - Randy Ferguson (D) pinned Jeff Greene in the 2nd period.
158 - Thad Bullock (D) over Gary Clein in a 3-1 decision.
170 - Richard Greene over Ronald Cope in a 7-5 decision.
188 - Greg Dunn pinned Steve Gentry in the 3rd period.

Trinity

100 - Trinity by forfeit.
108 - Mark Talbert over Dan Martin in a 10-3 decision.
115 - David Moon pinned Erik Musselman in the 1st period.
122 - Marc Cain over Charles English in a 21-4 decision.
129 - Chuck Talton pinned Barry Rivers in the 2nd period.
135 - Brian Williamson over Brad Marshall by a 9-2 decision.
141 - Lee Carrell over Tony Call in an 8-7 decision.
148 - Trinity by forfeit.
158 - Todd Harrison over Thad Bullock in a 9-1 decision.
170 - Bill Corn over Ronald Cope in an 11-0 decision.
188 - John Stepp over Greg Dunn in a 5-0 decision.
198 - Robbie Saunders over Billy Lagle in a 9-4 decision.
HWT - Bill Wharton (D) pinned Lee Carps in the 1st period.



This Trinity wrestler grimaces under the weight of a Davie matman. (Photos by Garry Foster)

Davie Basketball Teams Upset Thomasville Bulldogs; Girls Were Undefeated

The ball went up, but wouldn't go in for Davie County's girls in their first quarter against the undefeated Thomasville Bulldogs. But Thomasville tapped in only two points for the lead in that frustrating first period.

Coach Bill Peeler's War Eagles kept their composure and their claws in the Bulldogs for a 43-39 upset of the top ranked girls team in the North Piedmont Conference.

Davie County completed the winning sweep for the night when the boys team held out to beat the Bulldogs 60-59 in the second game.

Only one basket was scored in the opening minutes of the girls game. The stubborn ball bounced on the backboard, ricocheted off the rim and nipped the net, but would not drop through. Twenty times in the first eight minutes of play, both teams missed the mark. When the buzzer blew on the first period, the scoreboard marked the visiting War Eagles 0, the home team Bulldogs 2.

Davie County got on track in the second quarter, scoring eight points to trail Thomasville 11-8 at the half. The

third quarter turned into a tough defensive battle as the War Eagles outscored Thomasville 13-12 to cut the slim lead to two. The Davie girls were like a slow fuse burning through the game. Finally, they exploded in the last quarter to score 22 points, more than they had managed in three periods of play.

Some frizzle free throws at the foul line fated Thomasville to their first loss of the season to unranked Davie County. The Bulldogs connected on only three free throws and were jinxed for the night with 13 errant attempts.

Donna Hendrix led the high-scoring Eagles with 14 points and Sharon Young pumped in ten for the night.

In the second game of the night, Curtis Johnson paced Davie County with 24 points in a tough contest. The War Eagles played the Bulldogs tight in the first half, trailing Thomasville 38-31 at the end of the half.

Davie slowly edged the Bulldogs out in the next two periods, cutting the Thomasville lead to two in the third, then outscoring the Dogs 16-12 in the

finale. Connecting on crucial free throws, the War Eagles pulled the bone from the Bulldogs' jaws, salvaging from a junkyard battle the 60-59 win.

Along with Johnson's 24 points, Shannon Pulliam contributed 15 points for the night.

Wildcats Lose To Comets

On Tuesday, January 20th, North Davie lost to a tall Asheboro team 30 to 51. The Wildcats were led by guard Angie Browder with 18 points. Asheboro had three in double figures: McNair-12 pts., Austin 12 pts., and Woodard 16 pts.

On Friday, January 23rd, North Davie won a very close game against South Davie 51 to 47. Free throws played a big part in the win, with the Wildcats hitting 13 of 14 attempts.

Scoring for the Wildcats was: Foster-4, Smith-7, Ward -15, McEwen-7, and Browder-18.

Scoring for the Tigers was: Minwalla-21, Tkach-3, Howell-10, Whitlock-11, and Combs-2.

N. Davie Jayvees Win

The North Davie Jr. Varsity won a close game with Asheboro Jr. High Tuesday afternoon at N. D. Jr. High. Regulation time ended with the game tied 40 to 40. In the overtime period the game remained close until Keith Lunsford sealed the game with some excellent free throw shooting. The final score was North Davie 51, Asheboro 49. Jerry Riddle led the scoring attack with 19 points, while Keith Lunsford had 15 points, and Chris Ward had 9 points. The team played an overall great game. Their record now stands at 5 and 1.

Hickory Hill Women's Golf Assoc. News

The Hickory Hill Women's Golf Association held a par ringer tournament in December. Three members, Jane Campbell, Betty Morris, Happy Gregg, tied for the title with 6 pars.

Jane Campbell won the ladies birdie tree for December with 4 birdies.

A regular meeting was held on January 13, with president Jane Campbell presiding.

A Nassau Ringer tournament is scheduled for January and February.



Davie's Barry Rivers emerges victorious after pinning Chuck Talton.

Announcing— Now Open for Lunch

TUESDAY thru FRIDAY

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPETIZERS

Shrimp Cocktail	2.45
Oyster Cocktail	2.45
Oyster Stew	2.35
Bowl Clam Chowder	1.60
Chicken Soup	.95
Vegetable Soup	.95

SANDWICHES DELUXE SUBMARINE

Ham and Cheese	2.25
Steak	2.50
Veal	2.35
Sausage	2.25
Meatball	2.45

Above served with french fries or potato salad and dill pickle

SALADS

Lettuce & Tomato	.95
Chef Salad (Ham, Turkey and Cheese)	1.95
Greek Salad (Greek Cheese, Olives, Boiled Eggs, Green Peppers, onions, anchovies and greek dressing)	2.25
Shrimp Salad	2.35

Served with choice of dressing.

OUR DELI SANDWICHES

Corned Beef (with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	2.25
Pastrami (with Swiss Cheese, 15¢ extra)	2.35
Ruben, Sliced Corn Beef	2.75
(Open face, with melted cheese and hot Sauerkraut)	
Salami, Ham and Swiss Cheese	2.65
Above served on Rye Bread with Potato Salad or French Fries and a Dill Pickle	

SPECIAL ANCHOR SANDWICHES

Hamburger, w/lettuce and tomato	1.15
Chicken Salad, w/lettuce and tomato	1.10
Veal, w/lettuce and tomato	1.25
Bacon, lettuce, tomato	.95
Grilled Cheese	.95

Above served with French Fries or Potato Salad and Dill Pickle, 55¢ extra

PLATTERS

Rib Eye Steak, 6 oz.	4.50
Veal Cutlet	2.75
with tomato sauce & side order of spaghetti	
Hamburger Steak	1.95
with smothered onions or cheese	
Spaghetti, with meat sauce	1.75
Spaghetti, with meat balls	2.25
Veal Parmesan, with cheese & meat sauce	2.55
Veal Parmesan, with spaghetti	2.75
Baked Chicken	1.95
Baked Virginia Ham, with pineapple ring	2.25
Lasagna	2.75

Above served with salad and your choice of dressing or your choice of potato

OUR SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Scallops	3.85
Flounder	3.15
Perch	2.90
Shrimp	3.55
Oysters	3.55

Any two items combination 4.95 (choice of above)

Above served with french fries or baked potato and lush puppies

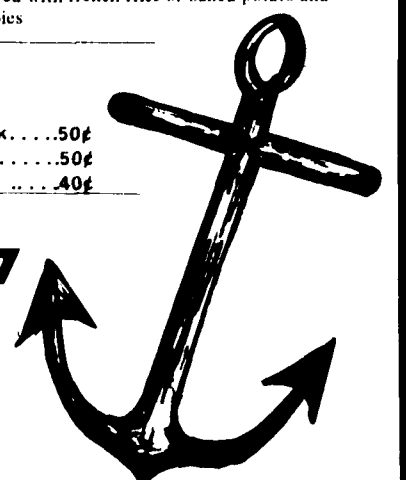
SIDE ORDERS

BEVERAGES

Sweet or Chocolate Milk	.50¢
Coffee or Tea	.50¢
Soft Drink	.40¢

**Anchor
Seafood
Restaurant**

Highway 601 North
Across from Willow Oak Shopping Centre
Mocksville, N.C.



Billy Lagle (Davie) swaps moves with Robbie Saunders in the 1981b. class.

Warning Issued About Aflatoxin In Cornmeal

Dr. Hugh Tilson, State Health Director, today urged North Carolinians to use great caution in using cornmeal. Restaurants and grocers should obtain assurances from suppliers that meal they are using or selling is from corn that has not been contaminated by aflatoxin.

The 1980 drought that affected the Southeastern United States has caused a threat of aflatoxin contamination to the area's corn crop.

The N. C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services today has confirmed reports from the Department of Agriculture of one sample of commercial cornmeal for human consumption contaminated with 1822 parts per billion of aflatoxin—in eastern North Carolina.

This level is over 90 times the maximum allowed in food in this country and almost 10 times the maximum felt safe for animal consumption. The cornmeal with confirmed high concentrations of aflatoxin was white, unbolted water ground style from Lane and Byrum Mill in Tyler, N.C. in yellow two and five pound bags. All left on grocery store shelves has been recovered. Those who have purchased this particular brand of cornmeal are urged to dispose of it.

"It should be clearly understood that most cornmeal ground in the state is not harmful. However, caution is urged in using cornmeal and persons with heavy reliance on cornmeal in the diets are encouraged temporarily to use other staples such as rice, potatoes or beans," Tilson said.

Aflatoxin is a chemical produced by the aspergillus fungus which grows on corn both in fields and in storage. It has been shown to cause liver damage when taken in high doses and has been designated by the United States Government and the International Agency for Research on Cancer as a cancer causing agent based on animal

studies. Scientific evidence indicates that aflatoxin is not stored in the body but, if eaten, passes through the body in a relatively short time.

"It is unlikely that anyone who may have eaten contaminated cornmeal and not shown any ill effects so far will show ill effects in the future," Tilson said. There have been no reports of human illnesses from aflatoxin in North Carolina this year. There is no specific treatment for aflatoxin poisoning once exposure has occurred.

The Division of Health Services is working today to inform local health departments and physicians of possible health effects from aflatoxin and is working jointly with the N.C. Department of Agriculture to inform grocers, restaurants and grist mill operators of areas of possible aflatoxin contamination and to prevent distribution of

New Chicken Pox Drug To Be Available Next Month

A new drug that reduces the severity of chicken pox will be available next month at 13 regional health centers in the United States, the national Centers of Disease Control said last week.

The Massachusetts Public Health Biologic Laboratories will produce Varicella-Zoster immune globulin for immunization of children who are endangered by the normally mild disease, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Such children include those with immune deficiency disorders or cancer, those taking drugs which decrease immunity and newborns whose mothers developed chicken pox within five days before delivery or 48 hours after delivery.

Although chicken pox cannot be

aflatoxin contaminated products.

A new Fireside Dinner Theatre is opening on February 5th on Spicewood Drive in the Old Town section of Winston-Salem. This will be Northwest N.C.'s first professional theatre offering on a regular basis.

John Bambalis will be the general manager of this theater which is associated with the Barn Dinner Theatre of Roanoke, Virginia. Roanoke was the pilot theatre of the 15 original Barn Dinner Theatre concept.

In the beginning the Fireside Theatre will offer dinner and shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The opening presentation on February 5th will be Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," which is a comedy for everyone.

The Fireside Dinner Theatre regular fare will be buffet dinners with adult situation or family comedies.

prevented by the drug, there is evidence that the symptoms will be less severe if the drug is taken within 96 hours of exposure, the CDC said.

Varicella-Zoster immune globulin has been available on a limited basis for the past three years from the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, the CDC said.

The cancer institute will stop producing the drug Feb. 1 when wider distribution begins.

Blue Jeans

World War II gave blue jeans a boost up the ladder of success. Not only were sailors and Coast Guardsmen issued blue jeans as standard dress, but fabric shortages led civilians to seek durable denimwear, also.

North Carolina

Winter Wonderland For Skiers

North Carolina's mountains have put on a mantle of white creating not only a beautiful picture but also a winter wonderland for skiers.

At the ten ski areas in the North Carolina mountains, skiers are flocking to the slopes to take advantage of the excellent conditions this year.

Although much of the snow making up the base, which is as much as 50 inches on some slopes is man-made, Mother Nature has powdered the mountains frequently with snow this winter making skiing conditions excellent.

Six of the ski areas are located in the vicinity of Boone. Sugar Mountain at Banner Elk boasts a total of 12 slopes with a vertical drop of 1,200 feet, the greatest vertical drop of any ski area in the Southeastern United States.

Beech Mountain at Banner Elk also features 12 slopes and a vertical drop of 809 feet. Other ski areas around Boone include Appalachian Ski Mountain and Hound Ears Lodge and Club at Blowing Rock, High Meadows at Roaring Gap and Seven Devils at Banner Elk.

To the southwest, Wolf Laurel at Mars Hill has nine slopes and a vertical drop of 700 feet. At Maggie Valley, Cataloochee's eight slopes cascade downward some 740 feet.

To the south, Sapphire Valley at Sapphire extends skyward more than 400 feet. And North Carolina's newest ski area, Scaly Mountain, has three slopes with a vertical drop of 225 feet. It is located at Scaly Mountain near the North Carolina-Georgia line.

The state's ten areas have a total 65 slopes. Each area has snowmaking equipment as well as ski rental equipment and instruction. All the areas except Hound Ears have night skiing on a scheduled basis. Sapphire Valley and



Beech Mountain also include ice skating among their activities.

Many of the areas have entertainment at night as well as accommodations near the slopes.

Another facet of the North Carolina snow country is the growing popularity of cross country skiing. Several of the

ski areas have trails available for it.

For additional information about skiing in North Carolina, contact the N.C. Travel and Tourism Division, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, telephone (919) 733-4171, or contact any of the ski areas.

Alcohol Information Report

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

(Tri-County Mental Health Complex is observing January as Alcohol Awareness Month with community-wide emphasis on creating an awareness about abuse in using alcohol. The long-range goal is healthy living for the alcoholic person and his or her family members. Anyone who has an alcohol problem is urged to contact Alcoholism Services at Tri-County Mental Health, 622 North Main.)

The reasons people abuse alcohol are as different as people are from one another. People drink to be something different from what they are...to feel better, to feel nothing, to forget, to remember, to be accepted, to be sociable. Alcohol may seem to be the best way to change a mood, to stop physical or mental pain, to increase self-assurance and to appear independent, daring, or even attractive.

People often feel different about themselves when they use alcohol, but the effects don't last. In the long run, people who misuse or abuse alcohol feel worse about themselves. Their problems increase, and they often get trapped in a spiral of increasing alcohol abuse.

Within a family, a lot of things influence a young person's attitude toward alcohol and the likelihood that she or he will abuse it. Foremost among these is role modeling—children copying their parents' weaknesses as well as their strengths. It is common knowledge that children of smokers tend also to smoke. If a parent drinks to escape personal problems, to feel better, or to "have a good time," his or her children may grow to believe that this is the right response to disappointments or problems. Research shows a striking relationship between parents' use of alcohol and alcohol abuse in their children.

Of course, parents are people, too. Children can understand that no one is always perfect. What they need to see is consistency and decency in the people they most admire. What leads to confusion is the "Do as I say, not as I do" philosophy. You are the example. If you rely on alcohol, you may be passing your own problems to your children. And they may not be old enough, or experienced enough, to know

how to handle those problems by themselves. Undoubtedly, families play an important role in preventing alcohol abuse. In fact, the changing nature of the family in America is thought to be one possible cause of alcohol abuse among the young. For these reasons and others, the family home is the place to start prevention. The aim for most families is to protect children from the harm that alcohol can cause them and those close to them.

To begin alcohol abuse prevention in your family there must first be a strong commitment from you.

Prevention is a positive process. If children grow up with love and security, can express themselves freely, are realistic and yet optimistic about their abilities, and can make sound decisions, they probably will not abuse alcohol. Here are some of the things you can give your children to help them from becoming involved with alcohol abuse:

--Love and affection as the child grows

--Consistent and fair discipline

--Open channels for feeling and thoughts

--Opportunities for successful experiences at home and in school.

--A stable family atmosphere

--Tolerance for the child's mistakes

--Models of thoughtful and strong adults

--Accurate information about the problems of growing up today: sexuality, drugs, crime, and other topics about which children may be ignorant and fearful.

While this may seem unrealistic or too simple, studies of serious alcohol abusers show that failing to give children these kinds of support can be a possible cause of later drug problems. Prevention can be as easy as helping your children to find alternatives to alcohol abuse. If you don't already know just what your children like to do best, take the time to find out. Too often, other seemingly important things come along. To prevent alcohol abuse, there is nothing more important than spending time with your children.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort."

Friedrich Nietzsche

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200 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, NC. Tel. 634-2141

Bill Foster, R.Ph. Pharmacist

PPI'S — "For the record"

Patient package inserts (PPI's) are scheduled for use mid-1980 to include nearly 300 drugs. Mandated by Health and Human Services this program, I believe, will be costly, ineffective and place an unfair burden upon independent pharmacists.

Yes, I'm favorable toward patient drug information. But this 1 1/2 million dollar test project represents just one more obstacle to free enterprise, increasing average prescription costs by 20¢.

For the record, I favor an illustrated drug reference guide, plus handout information leaflets made available to consumers at their discretion.

Foster-Rauch Drugs, 200 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, NC. Tel. 634-2141

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12%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FINANCING AT YOUR FORD DEALER.

\$158* per month makes a new 1981 Mustang, Granada or Thunderbird even more affordable!

Ford Dealer vs. Max. Legal Rates	12% Ford Dealer	16% North Carolina	18% South Carolina
48 Monthly Payments	\$158	\$170	\$176
Total Ford Savings!	—	\$578	\$876
*Compare this transaction, not necessarily for a particular vehicle. Cash Price \$6800; Total Down Payment \$800; Amount Financed over 48 Months \$6000	Finance Charge \$1584 Total Deferred Payment \$8383	Finance Charge \$2162 Total Deferred Payment \$8962	Finance Charge \$2460 Total Deferred Payment \$9259

Just see your Ford Dealer and buy any eligible new 1981 Ford Mustang, Granada or Thunderbird and take delivery between December 5, 1980 and February 7, 1981. Participating Ford Dealers and financial institutions can arrange an affordable 12% Annual Percentage Rate for qualified buyers. Ask your Ford Dealer for complete details.

AT YOUR PARTICIPATING FORD DEALER.



Corvette Club Is Chartered In Mocksville

Most people own cars, but to have a Corvette is to celebrate a car. Connoisseurs enjoy the hunkered down feel of the car hugging the curves and thrill to the sleek fiberglass body slicing along the highway.

Corvette owners also enjoy a certain closeness, befriending others with the expensive distinction of having the only two seat bonafide sports car made in America.

A club has been chartered in Davie County to cater to the area's Corvette crowd. Corvettes Unlimited of Mocksville, Inc. was born at the first of the year with ten charter members who decided it was time to branch off from the Triad Corvette Club in Kernersville. The rising cost of gasoline, the bloodline of their hobby, persuaded these Corvette owners to stay closer to home.

Corvettes Unlimited will be having their first meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, February 1, at the Davie County Public Library. Sponsored by Bob King Chevrolet, the club hopes to attract Corvette enthusiasts from around Davie County, Lexington, Salisbury and Winston-Salem. Refreshments will be served.

Corvettes Unlimited of Mocksville is a member of the National Council of Corvette Clubs which boasts 293 clubs, and 22 in the Carolina Region covering Virginia and North and South Carolina.

The club will sponsor seven events sanctioned by the NCCC including shows, rallies and races. Corvette owners vie for honors to accumulate points for the year end national standings.

Wanda Bowles, one of the chartered ten, and wife of officer-at-large, Donald Bowles, explained the appeal of the Corvette and the club, "It's an honor to own one since they are so expensive. At show events, some people bring their Corvettes in on trailers, covered with

plastic. They clean them well, even with a toothbrush. There is a joke that you could eat off those cars."

Wanda said that she and her husband usually fare well in the rally events where the drivers sometimes have to use their imagination to follow the course. In the Hare Rally, for example, Wanda explained that you follow green stripes painted on the road. You may come to an intersection and have to guess which way to go.

"If you don't come upon a green stripe soon, you have to back up in a hurry," said Wanda.

Each year, several Corvette clubs in the region, converge on Greensprings in the North Carolina mountains for an outing. In Wilkesboro, traffic is blocked off by police as a motorcade of sleek Corvettes, sometimes a 100 cars long, parade through the town.

The Mocksville group is already planning for an event called The Concourse to be held here at Bob King Chevrolet at the end of August. Along with show and rally events, vendors will be on hand catering to the special demands of the Corvette crowd.

All this for a car which starts at a price of \$15,000, Wanda admits, "It's an expensive hobby. Some people put their live savings into their cars. Others are getting new paint jobs every month when you can't see a spot on them. But there is something about Corvette owners, a camaraderie. If you pass another Corvette on the road, you know that person is going to wave at you."

The Mocksville club has already elected officers for their first year. Randy Sherrill will serve as president. Vice-president will be Barry McBride. Lisa Reavis will take care of the secretary's position, and Barbara McBride will mind the money as treasurer. Henry Hunt, Jr. is governor, and Donald McBride was made officer-at-large.



Some of the members of Corvettes Unlimited are shown with their mounts.

Photos by Garry Foster - Story by Dale Neal



New Officers

Officers of the newly formed Corvettes Unlimited are: (seated on floor) Barry McBride, vice-president; Donald G. Bowles, officer-at-large. On couch: Henry Hunt Jr., Governor; Lisa Reavis, secretary; Randy Sherrill, president. Not pictured: Barbara McBride, treasurer.

Mocks News

Miss Kim Myers underwent surgery on Thursday at Duke Hospital at Durham and returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser spent last week in Florida on vacation.

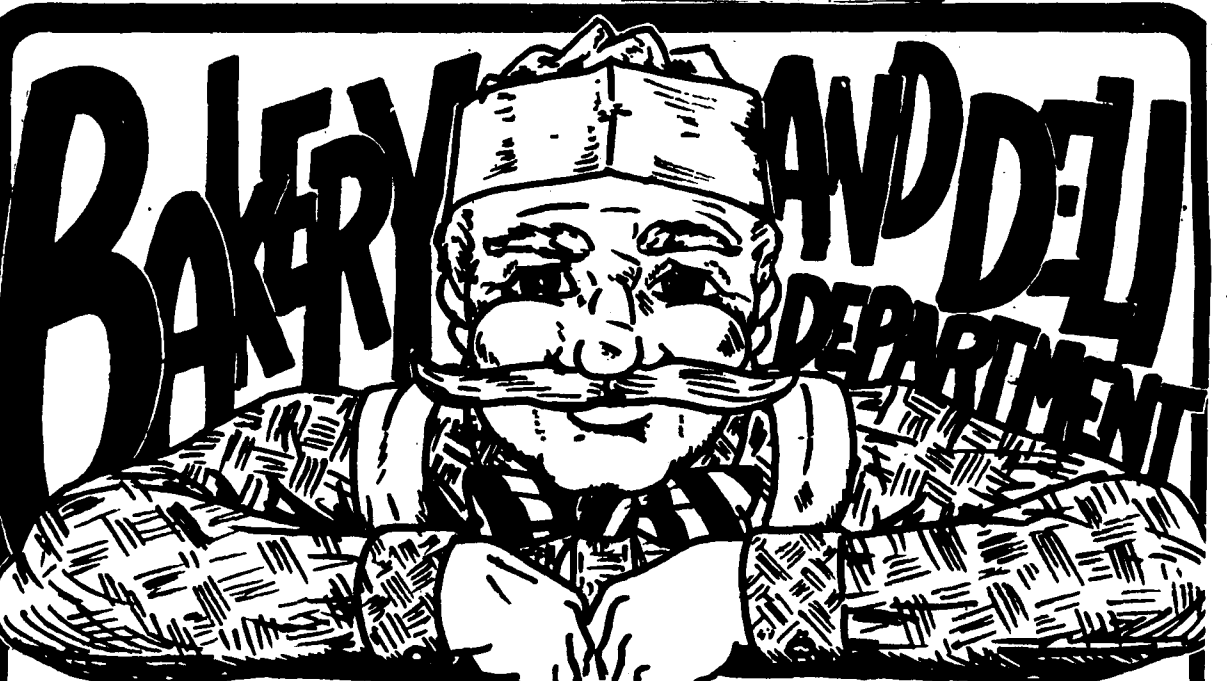
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller are the proud parents of an

lb. son born January 20th at Forsyth Hospital Alan Michael.

Mrs. Helen Myers spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Dzeskwig.

Mrs. Roger Mock, Sr. is at home following surgery at Medical Park Hospital in Winston-Salem.

DR. RANDALL O. DUCK, D.D.S.
Discount Prices on Crown & Bridge Work
•CROWNS (CAPS)...\$125 to \$150
•ROOT CANALS.....\$75 - UP
•FILLINGS.....\$12 - UP
•CLEANING.....\$12
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
PHONE (919) 998-2835
Located on Hwy. 801 & 1-40
Between Mocksville & Clemmons
(Behind The Shell Service Station & Next to Deputie Clinic)



Inflation Fighting Coupons

Bakery-Deli SAVE \$2.01
Coconut Cake
Fresh Baked 2 Layers 8 Inches
Reg. Price \$4.49 Coupon Price \$2.48
Good Fri., Jan. 30, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE \$2.00
Fried Chicken
12 Pieces, 1 Lb. Cole Slaw, 8 Rolls
Reg. Price \$6.59 Coupon Price \$3.99
Good Sun., Feb. 1, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE \$1.00
Jumbo Bologna
Deli Style. Limit 3 Lbs. Per Coupon
Reg. Price \$1.99 Lb. Coupon Price 88¢ Lb.
Good Tues., Feb. 3, 1981 Only

Coupons Good On Days Indicated At Our Store In

Mocksville

Bakery-Deli SAVE 60¢
Fried Chicken
3pc. Dinner Pak, 4oz. Slaw & Pot. Salad, 2 Rolls
Reg. Price \$1.69 Coupon Price \$1.09
Good Thurs., Jan. 29, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE \$1.00
Fried Chicken
8 Piece Box, 6 Rolls
Reg. Price \$4.49 Coupon Price \$2.99
Good Sat., Jan. 31, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE \$1.37
French Bread
Fresh Baked
Reg. Price 3/\$2.37 Coupon Price 3/\$1
Good Mon., Feb. 2, 1981 Only

Bakery-Deli SAVE 60¢
Glazed Donuts
Dozen Fresh Baked
Reg. Price \$1.69 Coupon Price \$1.09
Good Wed., Feb. 4, 1981 Only

Thrifti Mart
Discount Foods

NOW 2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 8

Tax preparation fees are tax deductible.

☐ True ☐ False

When H&R Block prepares your taxes, not only do you get all the benefits of our extensive tax knowledge, you also get the benefit of being able to deduct our low fee for preparing your taxes on next year's return if you itemize. So the answer is TRUE.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

General Office
MOCKSVILLE

310 Lexington Road

Telephone 634-3203

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cooleemee Shopping Center
Telephone 284-2724

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Davie Dairymen Meet Tuesday

The Davie Dairy Association will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 3 at the Anchor Seafood Restaurant located on 601 across from the Willow Oaks

James Baptist Holds Men's Day

Baptist Mens day was observed Sunday, January 25, at James Baptist Church. The days activities began at 7 a.m. with a breakfast held at the fellowship building.

The Rev. Jimmy Hinson, interim pastor, was liturgist, with Aaron White, speaker, who used as his topic "The True Vine and Love One Another". A.C. Ralledge gave his personal testimony.

Special music was presented by an all man choir. Closing prayer was led by Kenneth Lanier.

Shopping Center, Mocksville.

The educational program will be on insect control in dairy animals, and insect control in alfalfa. Dr. John Falter, Extension Entomologist, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, will conduct this part of the program.

The Nominating Committee, composed of Larry Moore, chairman; Luther West, and Mike Miller, has met and they will submit a slate of officers to be elected for the coming year.

According to Jimmy Boger, President, supper will be sponsored by a local bank so your reservations are needed not later than January 30. That's this week, so phone your reservations today to the County Extension Office in Mocksville (634-6297).

CLIP THIS COUPON

Mocksville Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Depot St. Mocksville

\$1.00 OFF
ON \$5.00 MINIMUM

Present Coupon as clothes are brought in.

Coupon Good Through Feb. 6, 1981.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE

CLIP THIS COUPON

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary Week of January 19-23, 1981, Federal-State Market News Service, North Carolina Department of Agriculture Division of Marketing)

A total of 7,722 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during week of January 19, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were mostly \$6.25 to \$8.25 higher per hundred pounds. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$58.73 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$46.46; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$58.23, No. 3s \$48.83; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$53.22, No. 3s \$43.43; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$46.07 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$38.78.

At weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of January 19, prices for slaughter cows and feeder calves sold at generally steady prices. Utility and Commercial cows brought \$40 to \$50; Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds at one market brought \$57 to \$59; Few choice veal calves \$60 to \$64. Medium frame No. 1 muscle steers 400-500 pounds brought \$60 to \$71 per hundred pounds and same grade heifers 400-500 pounds sold \$52 to \$61.25. Beef type feeder cows with average flesh sold from \$42.50 to \$50.50; baby calves under 3 weeks of age brought mostly \$40 to \$55 per head. Market hogs brought mostly \$41.50 to \$42.85 per hundred weight and 300-600 pound sows \$34.20 to \$41.30.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold steady to 75 lower during week of January 19 and ranged mostly \$42.00 to \$43.00 per hundred pounds. Sows 300-600 pounds ranged \$29 to \$40.

Corn prices were 2 cents lower and soybeans 35 to 48 cents lower through January 22 compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$3.73 to \$3.94 in the Eastern part of the state and \$3.63 to \$3.95 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$7.33 to \$7.80 1/2 in the East and \$7.10 to \$7.59 in the Piedmont; No. 2 winter wheat \$4.42 to \$4.70. Soybean FOB N. C. processing plants ranged from \$2.43.30 to \$159.50.

Sweet potato prices were firm this week. Supplies are short and demand moderate. Fifty pound cartons of cured US No. 1s on January 22 were quoted at \$11 to \$11.50, few \$12, few \$10.50 to \$10.75. Prices paid to growers for fifty pound cartons of No. 1s were \$9 to \$9.50 at the end of belt.

Egg prices were higher this week with large size eggs up 3 cents to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate. Demand was good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on January 22 for small lot sales of carton grade A eggs delivered to stores was 81.44 cents per dozen for large, medium 78.36 and small 67.62.

The broiler-fryer market is 4 cents lower for next week's trading. Supplies are adequate. Demand is moderate to good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 47.00 cents per pound for less than truckloads picked up at processing plants during the week of January 26. This week 7.7 million birds were processed in North Carolina with an average live bird weight of 3.90 pounds per bird on January 21.

Heavy type hens were steady this past week. Supplies were light and demand moderate to good. Heavy type hen prices 14 to 14 1/2, mostly 14 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

GOODGOLF

By Jay Hebert

Jay Hebert, touring pro and tournament winner for 30 years, has been commissioned by Standard Brands Incorporated to assist senior golfers by preparing these tips.

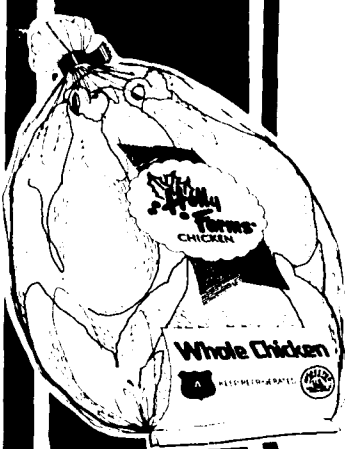
Playing the irons shouldn't be difficult for the senior golfer as long as he's willing to settle for shorter distances. But instead of using a five-iron he should switch to a four-iron.

There's a tendency among older golfers to practice less. No matter how long you've been playing, or how skilled you've been in the past, practice still makes-if not perfect-a better golfer. The short game can always use a little tuning-up.

As important as practice is, don't overdo it. A half hour on the practice tee is long enough. Before playing a round, it's a good idea to warm up by hitting 20 or so balls. This loosens the muscles and revs up the thinking process.

Thrifty Mart Discount Foods

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/31/81... QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED...NONE SOLD TO DEALERS...

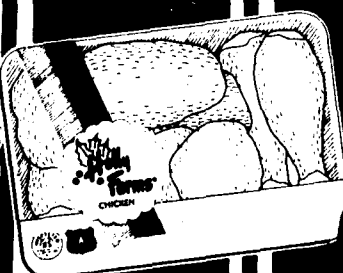


Fryers

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A WHOLE

59¢ LB.

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR Federal Food Stamps



Fryers

HOLLY FARMS MIXED PARTS

49¢ LB.

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL \$7.00 FOOD ORDER

Holly Farms Fryer Breast Quarters Lb **89¢**

Holly Farms Fryer Leg Quarters Lb **79¢**

Fryer Parts

COMBO. PACK CHOICE PARTS LB. **\$1.19**

Holly Farms Family Packs

Fryer Breast Fryer Thighs Fryer Drums LB. **\$1.24** LB. **\$1.04** LB. **\$1.14**

Fryer Livers

HOLLY FARMS LB. **99¢**

Holly Farms Fryer Parts

Fryer Breast Lb **\$1.28**
Fryer Drums Lb **\$1.19**
Fryer Thighs Lb **\$1.09**

Holly Fryers

Regular Cut-Up LB. **67¢**
Country Cut-Up LB. **69¢**

Louis Rich Turkey

Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19** Ham 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49** Chop Ham 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

200% Satisfaction Guarantee on every meat item!

12 Oz. Swift Premium Franks **\$1.39** Valleydale Sli. Smoked Picnic Lb **\$1.19** 8 Oz. Champion Cooked Ham .. **\$1.97** U.S. Choice Steak T-Bones Lb **\$2.99**
Valleydale 1/2 1/4 Sli. Smo. Picnic Lb **\$1.09** 12 Oz. Champion P&P, Salami, Lunchmeat ... **\$1.09** 12 Oz. Champion Franks **\$1.09** U.S. Choice Steak Porterhouse .. Lb **\$3.09**

Picnic

VALLEYDALE 4-8 LB. SMOKED

99¢ LB.



12 Oz. Gorton Crunchy Fish Sticks **\$1.59** 12 Oz. Gorton Batter Fried Fish **\$1.69**

Sirloin

U.S. CHOICE STEAK

\$2.89 LB.

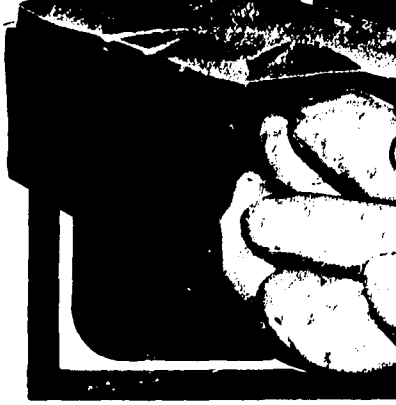


U.S. Choice Ready Carve Rib Roast Lb **\$2.69** U.S. Choice Steaks Ribeyes Lb **\$4.49**

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG IDAHO BAKING

\$1.99



Garden Fresh Produce

WITH A 200% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE!

Garden Fresh Sweet Potatoes Lb **29¢**
Garden Fresh Purple Top Turnips Lb **19¢**
3 Lb. Bag Yellow Onions **79¢**

200% Satisfaction Guarantee ON EVERY PRODUCE ITEM WE SELL!

Collards

GARDEN FRESH

33¢ LB.

Just Good Old Fashion Savings This Week!

Chicken Jamboree

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 30¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF BIG ROLL BOUNTY
Towels
REG. 89¢
59¢
WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 31, 1981...ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

CLIP THIS COUPON

Save 60¢ WITH COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF 49 OZ. (20¢ OFF) FAB
Detergent
REG. \$1.59
99¢
WITH COUPON

OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY
JAN. 31, 1981...ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE... (SC)

100% COTTON 11 1/2 x 14 IN. SHEETS
10 Oz. Nescafe
Inst. Coffee \$3.89
25 Lb. Purina
Dog Chow \$6.78
1 Lb. Maxwell House
Can Coffee \$2.69
2 Lb. Maxwell House
Can Coffee \$5.29

BAKERY-DELI.... Taste the Difference Quality Makes
Seafood Special \$3.88
6 Pieces Cod Fillets, Doz. Hushpuppies.
Va. Ham \$2.88 LB.
Pie COCONUT CUSTARD \$1.28
Bread OLD FASHION WHITE 2 FOR \$1

1 Oz. Morton Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury
Steak, Meatloaf
Pinners \$6.9¢
20 Oz. Banquet Apple
Or Peach
Pies \$6.9¢
15 Oz. Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 3/\$1

Detergent
All \$1.84
49 OZ. BOX
15¢ OFF LABEL

Biscuits
4 PACK 8 OZ. MORNING FRESH
79¢

Ice Cream Bars \$1.55
12 PACK SEALTEST

1.5 Oz. Vicks
Vaporub \$1.37
36 Ct. Vicks
Daycare Capsules \$2.99
3 Oz. Vicks Cherry
Formula 44D \$2.09
2 Oz. Powder
Fasteeth \$1.59
3.5 Oz. Reg.
Fasteeth \$2.59
2.5 Oz. Cream
Fasteeth \$2.49
Quart Bottle
Listerine \$2.19
9 Ct. Schick
Cartridges
Super II \$2.99

2 Lb. Smuckers
Jelly or Jam \$1.19
18 Oz. 10¢ Off Keebler
Zesta Saltines 79¢
36 Oz. Log Cabin Reg.
Syrup \$2.39
5 Lb. Cycle 1 Dry
Dog Food \$2.09

Margarine
1 LB. QTRS. BLUE BONNET
59¢

1/2 Gal. Flavorich
Buttermilk \$1.14
6 Pack Flavorich
Nutty Buddy \$1.17
10 Oz. Folger's
Inst. Coffee \$3.89
12 Oz. Ass't Flavors
Shasta 6/\$1.69
25 Lb. Gravy Train
Dog Food \$6.89
15 Oz. Ragú Plain/Meat
Spag. Sauce 87¢
12 Oz. Skinner Quick Vermicelli or
Thin Spaghetti 67¢
28 Oz. Comet Long Grain
Rice 95¢

Treet
12 OZ. CAN ARMOUR
99¢

Sour Cream \$1.07
16 OZ. SEALTEST

Coca Cola
Special
8 Pack
16 OZ. Bottles \$1.38
2 Liter
Bottles 99¢

Tougher Checks On Food Stamp Applicants

People applying for food stamps will be asked to provide more proof of information on their applications under rules announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A new rule will give states added authority to require proof from every applicant of household size as well as all shelter and child care expenses used to determine eligibility and benefits. The rule will allow states to require documentation of these factors, whether or not the information supplied by the applicant appears questionable, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

In addition, the regulations will put into effect a provision of food stamp legislation enacted in May that allows states to develop a profile of the types of food stamp cases and eligibility factors that are most subject to error, Foreman said. States would then be able to require verification of all information and food stamp cases that fit into these categories shown to be "error prone."

"The error-prone profile can be an important management tool," Foreman said. "States should be able to use it to target their verification efforts on the information and cases most likely to cause errors. This can help to promote administrative efficiency while reducing errors at the same time."

Other changes in the new regulations will require verification of household identity and residency in every case. The rule also clarifies the state's authority for securing verification of information provided by destitute households seeking emergency food stamps.

These changes are in addition to current verification requirements. Currently, all people applying for food stamps must document their income, social security number and certain medical and utility expenses. People who are not U.S. citizens must prove that they are legal aliens who have been admitted to this country for permanent residence.

States may also require all applicants to provide proof of their liquid assets. In addition, states must require proof of a number of other eligibility factors, such as rent or household composition, whenever the information provided by an applicant has been questionable.

"Today's rulemaking is the latest in a series of USDA and Congressional efforts to tighten food stamp management," Foreman said. Starting on June 1, 1980, USDA required states to obtain social security numbers from applicants to facilitate cross-checks of information about applicants. Other rules put into effect at that time required persons disqualified for food stamp fraud to arrange to pay back the value of the stamps they received before being allowed to rejoin the program. These changes were authorized by legislation passed by Congress last summer.

The new rules were published in the January 13 Federal Register.

Jericho Hardison News

What beautiful weather we are having. It makes one thing of getting out and turning some sail.

Our sick folks seems to be getting well at this time.

Mrs. Earl Seamon and daughters Jan and Joyce from Mathews, NC spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson. They also visited Mr. Jim Jones who is recuperating from his facial surgery.

Edna Peek and friend from Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Bullin and daughter Darlene from High Point was Sunday visitors in the Walter Allen home.

Mr. Everett Brown took a ride through the countryside Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Mauldin came home Monday from a stay in Forsyth Hospital. It will be some time before he is able to be out and about. He wishes to thank everyone for the cards and help the neighbors has given the family. We especially wish to thank Mr. Edd Couch and Ronnie for cutting our wood.

Area Obituaries

MRS. DOROTHY ADAMS HAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Adams Hay, 72, widow of Carroll Gordon Hay, were held Wednesday afternoon at Harmony Presbyterian church in Crockettville, S.C. Peeble-Rhoden Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hay died Monday, January 26, in a Charleston, S.C. hospital.

She was born in China Grove, N.C., April 30, 1908, to the late John and Mary Zula Turner Adams. She was a member of Harmony Presbyterian church.

Survivors include 2 sons, 9 daughters, 5 sisters, Mrs. Virginia Waters, Mrs. Jimmie Lou Grubb and Mrs. Stella Campbell, all of Mocksville, Mrs. Cleo Smith of Salisbury and Mrs. Louise Uzell of Bumpass, Virginia; and one brother, John Adams of Mocksville.

MRS. ANNIE HEAD

Mrs. Annie Bowman Head, 85, died at her home on Route 4, Mocksville, Saturday morning.

The funeral was held Monday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Tommy Tuggle. Burial was in Fork Baptist Church cemetery.

Born Oct. 6, 1895, in Forsyth County, she was a daughter of the late William T. and Sudie Grubbs Bowman. Her husband, Walber B. Head, died in 1970.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hodge of Elkin, Mrs. Della Mae Prevette of North Wilkesboro and Mrs. Margaret Swicegood of Lexington, a son, William

Head of Rt. 4, Mocksville; four sisters, Mrs. Della Shouse of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Minnie Davis of Germantown, Mrs. Mary Mabe of Kernersville and Mrs. Nannie Frazer of Randleman; two brothers, Charles Bowman of Winston-Salem and Johnny Bowman of Germantown; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

C. B. McDANIEL

Charlie Baxter McDaniel, 83, of Route 1, Harmony died at 5 a.m. Saturday at the Davie County Hospital in Mocksville. He had been in declining health several years and seriously ill 18 days.

The funeral was held Monday at the New Union United Methodist Church, officiating at the rites was the Rev. Kermit Shoaf, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Born Sept. 12, 1898, in Davie County, he was a son of the late Lee and Angeline Foster McDaniel. He was a retired saw mill worker and farmer. His wife, Mrs. Jettie Mae Richardson McDaniel, died Feb. 15, 1963.

In addition to the son, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe Allred of Rt. 1, Harmony; two brothers, Robert McDaniel of Lexington and Alex McDaniel of Cornelius; a half-brother, Clarence McDaniel of Mooresville; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Sheets of Rt. 9, Salisbury, Mrs. Jack Livengood of Rt. 1, Woodleaf, and Mrs. Bertha Howard of Seattle, Wash.; a half-sister, Mrs. Frances Fisher of Salisbury; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LONNIE H. LUCAS

Lonnie Houston Lucas, 82, formerly of Route 4, died at the Fran Ray Nursing Home here Saturday afternoon.

The funeral was conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Dutchman Creek Baptist Church by the Rev. Tommy Tuggle. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Born Dec. 15, 1898, to the late John and Ida Lucas, Mr. Lucas was a veteran of World War I and was a retired textile mill employee.

Surviving is one son, Perry Lucas of Winston-Salem.

BAXTER T. HARMON

Baxter Thompson Harmon, 80, of Statesville died January 18 at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salisbury, following a critical illness of one month.

Mr. Harmon was born in Iredell County, and was a brother of Millard Harmon of Mocksville.

Surviving in addition to his brother are his wife, two daughters, two sons, two sisters, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 20, with interment held in Iredell Memorial Gardens.

GILMER OVERCASH

Gilmer Brown Overcash, 60, of Route 1, Woodleaf, died Friday at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where he had been a patient for two weeks.

The funeral was held Sunday at South River United Methodist Church with the Rev. Shirley T. Jones officiating.

Memorials may be made to the building fund of South River United Methodist

Church

Born July 28, 1920, in Rowan County, Mr. Overcash was the son of the late Lewis James Overcash and Lennie May Freeman Overcash on Route 1, Woodleaf. He was a member of South River United Methodist Church and was retired from Cannon Mills.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Ruby Murph Overcash; one son, Gary Lee Overcash of Route 1, Woodleaf; two daughters, Mrs. Joel W. Anderson of Route 1, Mocksville, and Mrs. Joe McNeely of Route 1, Cleveland; one brother, James Overcash of Route 1, Woodleaf; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Menser of Statesville and Mrs. Florence Petzelka of Tuscon, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

MRS. CORA J. MCKINNEY

Mrs. Cora Jennings McKinney, 94, widow of Mr. Cleave McKinney, died at Autumn Care, January 20, 1981 at 9:55 p.m. after a serious illness of 2 weeks.

Mrs. McKinney was born October 3, 1886 in Hillsville, Virginia to the late Barnard and Abigail Banks Martin Jennings. Her husband, Cleave McKinney died in 1951.

Mrs. McKinney was a retired school teacher, having taught 26 years in the Virginia and West Virginia Public School system.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at Moody Funeral Home Chapel in Mt. Airy by the Rev. Clay Hamm.

Burial was in the Doss Family Cemetery near White Plains, NC.

Surviving are 3 nieces and 9 nephews.

CHRISTOPHER GAITHER

Christopher Gaither, 5, of Route 6, son of Tony Wilson and Lillian Gaither, died Friday night at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was held Sunday at the Morrison-Studevent Funeral Home Chapel, with Robert Lyons officiating. Burial was at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rock Hill Church of Christ cemetery. The child was born July 13, 1975.

In addition to the parents, survivors include four brothers, Thomas, Ricky and Erem Gaither, all of Cleveland, and Gregory Gaither of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Denise Parks of Salisbury and Carla and Lisa Gaither of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Gaither of Cleveland and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Farr of Mocksville.

Understanding Yourself

A Radiant New Look

Being interested in how you look is normal; becoming preoccupied with how you look can be preposterous!

The "new look" on the outside—style, color, cut, fashion—is not nearly as important as a new look on the inside. What is on the inside is not just show; it is spirit; it is life!

A remarkably helpful radio program called "The Lutheran Hour" says that in people who come to know Him, God produces a new look. Believing is like being reborn with new spirit and new life.

Cedar Creek News

A thought for the day....

Thankful hearts are earthly dwelling places of God. A thoughtful mind nurtures the thankful heart.

Clara Bernhardt

So let us thank the Lord for He is good for his mercies endureth for ever. It was thru his mercy that our people are home safe.

Sunday was a beautiful day and, a very good attendance

New Bethel Baptist

By Booker T. Williams

The arrival of a new year, a new President, soaring new prices in fuel, food, clothing, and interest rates will witness a historical first for one of Davie County's oldest and fortified churches. Beginning February 1, 1981, the New Bethel Baptist Church, located on Highway 601 S., of Route 4, Mocksville, will hold worship services each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Previously service has been held monthly and bi-monthly. This historical change in schedule is indicative of the blessings of God as revealed through the progress and growth of the church under the dynamic spiritual leadership of Reverend Dennis W. Bishop of Winston-Salem, N.C. Rev. Bishop is a God-endowed young man, an astute speaker, and a melodious singer and has joined our community to help increase our spiritual awareness. Therefore, the public is warmly invited to share in the tremendous spiritual experience each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

at Sunday School and worship services here at Cedar Creek Baptist Church.

The pastor, Dr. Hay brought a spiritual message on T.V. and here at church. There were some visitors from Winston-Salem that worshipped with us. Mrs. Harrett Ritchmore of Bethney N.C. worshipped with us also. We were very happy to have all of them.

Mrs. Perlle Brock has been a shut in with the flu. However, she is now able to be out again. Ms. Dian Tatum who underwent surgery recently is able to be back home.

Mrs. Millie West is out and at church again. We thank the Lord for them. We really missed them. Our prayers are that the Lord will keep them safe for us for we love them all.

All the children around here really enjoyed their vacation days from school. Paula, Lanna, Jr. and Von Transou and Mike Smith and Lonnie Horn all called at the home of Mrs. William Eaton and Darrin last week.

Thomas Eaton of Winston-Salem called last week and Sunday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. William

Eaton and sister, Jean and Darrin.

Mrs. Sharlie Scotta student at Greensboro A&T was home for the weekend.

Kenneth Eaton student in Raleigh was home for the weekend. S.P.-5 Donald Eaton of USACC Fort Hood Texas was home on leave for a few days recently. He is the son of Betty Eaton and grandson of Mrs. William Eaton. We enjoyed having him home. Don had as his guests his best friends, Thomas Milton and Neal Williams and Ronnie Smith.

Let us remember the shut-ins in our prayers

Vets News

I am on active duty and contributing to the Voluntary Educational Program. I am also eligible for Chapter 35 benefits. What is the maximum number of months I can draw benefits under the two programs?

The aggregate number of months for which a person may receive educational assistance under two more laws is 48 months (or the part-time equivalent thereof).

Sally Sunshine

BIBLE QUIZ

Question:

Where in Bethlehem was Jesus born?



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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



"He came to us as One unknown, without a name, as of old, by the lakeside.

He came to those men who knew Him not.

He speaks to us the same word, "Follow thou Me," and sets us the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, He will reveal Himself in the toils, the conflicts, the sufferings which they will pass through in His fellowship, and, as an ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who He is."

From "The Quest of Historical Jesus" by Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Submitted by Mrs. Kurt Zesch, Mason, Texas.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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, Tex. 76118

This feature is published in the interest of a better community, and is made possible by these sponsors who believe in building character.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Sat. evening anticipatory Mass - 5 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Rectory No. 634-2973

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.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Fork, N.C.
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Kenneth Davis, Pastor
Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness, H. Garry Yeatts, Minister
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 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. James, Pastor
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rotary Hut, Rev. Jerry Carr

JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

JERICO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jericho Road - Office 492-5291
Harding Lowry, 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, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Road
Community Baptist
Gladstone Road
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.
Rev. A.E. Gentry, Pastor

BIBBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Robert L. Crews, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program 1:00 p.m. WDSL
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid Wk. Bible Study by Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Lindsay Walters

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 7, Mocksville, Rev. Judge Johnson
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

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.
Lifelines 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 10 a.m.
3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
S.S. 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
2, 3, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METH. CHURCH
Worship 1st Sun. 11 a.m.
3rd Sun. 10 a.m.
S.S. 3rd Sun. 11 a.m.
1, 2, 4 Sunday 10 a.m.

JAMES CROSS RDS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of James Church Rd. & Sheffield Rd.
Jimmy Hinson, Interim Pastor
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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
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
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, Bixby
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. Charles King
Route 4, Mocksville
(Ephesus) 634-3392
S.S. 10 a.m.
Morn Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Albert Gentle
Route 5, Mocksville
S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee
Rev. L. Lee Whitlock, Pastor
S.S. 7:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.
Childrens Church 11 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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District Court

The following persons plead guilty to respective charges and waived appearance in court.

David J. Weeks, worthless checks, make restitution and pay court costs.

Thelton Odell McLaurin, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Ray Palmer Kelly, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and costs.

Sammie Lee Leach, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$35 and costs.

Jesse Bertrone Bailey, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and costs.

Edward Allen, failure to make safe movement, costs.

Ronald Glenn Crume, Jr., driving 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$35 and costs.

Karen Rene Kitterman, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and costs.

Byron Charles Keenan, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$10 and costs.

Delores Dexter Monerth, Jr., driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$10 and costs.

John Page Moseley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Mark David Neville, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Bobby Lee Pardue, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

Harry James Anderson, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

David Bruce Campbell, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

Morris Ray Field, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Richard Wayne Kimbrell, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Bobby Junior Harris, driving too fast for conditions, costs.

John David Ratledge, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Nancy Evelyn Roger-Zegarra, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Charles Christopher Sullivan, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Julia Dillon Sherrill, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Kyle Lee Snoddy, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Kenneth Jolly, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Edward Souther, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

Mrs. Roland Henry West, Jr., worthless checks, make restitution and pay court costs.

James Junior Young, exceeding a safe speed, costs.

Wendell J. Hutchens, worthless checks, make restitution and pay court costs.

Wendell J. Hutchens, worthless checks, make restitution and pay court costs.

Russell Hugh Boggs, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Donna Kaye Barnes, failure to make safe movement, costs.

Donna Lorraine Case, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Michale Peter Davis, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$10 and court costs.

Adrian Zimmerman Farley, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

Carole Allred Gonsalves, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Jeffrey Lamont Foster, exceeding the posted speed, costs.

William Bunche Hairston, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$10 and court costs.

Cynthia Livengood Joyner, failure to stop at a stop sign, costs.

Robert L. Hickam, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Judy Holder Keaton, failure to make safe movement, costs.

Martin Van Keeton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Betty R. Kozac, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, pay \$15 and court costs.

Roger David Jacobs, driving 55 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Bobby C. Keith, driving 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$35.00 and costs.

Cloyd Franklin Miller, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Carol Price Marshall, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

James (Nonn) Moore, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, cost.

Billy Joe Merrill, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Steven Lee Maynor, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

William Woodrow Messick, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Javid Ibrahim Refai, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Charity Parker Reich, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Angela Jane Painter, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Lucy Luther Owenby, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Richard Robinson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Donald I. Pearson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Richard Bruce Spicer, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

James R. Sexton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Fred Starnes, driving too fast for conditions, cost.

William Edward Shepard, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Robin Baker Shermer, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Douglas T. Smith, Jr., driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

James Edward Smith, driving too fast for conditions, cost.

Wilson Sims Jr., driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Hubert W. Stratton, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Jay Sojneck, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Emmanuel Smith, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Keith William Skaggs, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Ray E. Williams, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Johnny Ray Willford, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Allen Lane Troutman, driving too fast for road conditions, cost.

Robert Alan Willard, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Siegmund F. Weinhandle, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Mary Carter Waugh, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Lex Taylor, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Jamal Ahmed Al-Zayer, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Robin Marie Burbank, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Tabea Mirtam Dolder, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Clinton Eugene Cave, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Craig Anderson Foster, safe movement violation, cost.

Daniel Christopher Kenney, hunting without license, cost.

Inez Ferguson Hudson, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Gordon Lee Hillburn, Sr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Edward Francis Killen, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Wade Mazuraitis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Clodia Breavx, illegal parking, cost.

Joseph Timothy Dazzo, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$35.00 and costs.

Mrs. Betty J. Freeman, worthless check, cost.

William W. Pitts, driving without registration number, cost.

Clementeen Robertson Matlock, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Stephanie Padgett Moore, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Sherlyn Levon Robinson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Emma Jean Parker, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Thomas Hall Neely, failure to report accident, cost.

Robert Edwin Shepherd, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Kurt Alan Squires, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Steve Williams Shambley, driving without current registration plate, cost.

Jeffery Shufford Williams, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Jerrie Lynn Varnon, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Dave Richard Young, by failing to stop at duly erected stop sign, cost.

David Watkins, worthless check, cost.

Herman Wayne Bumgarner, possession of high powered rifle, during closed hunting season \$10.00 and costs.

Edwin Dale Chaffin, exceeding the posted speed limit, cost.

Anne Marie Ferguson, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Irby Alexander, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Walter Wayne Bauguess, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Soria L. Stewart Brewer, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Douglas Ford Adams, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Shirley White Benfield, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Harold Knox Boston, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

William Dodd Brook, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Charles Robert Davis, exceeding posted speed limit, cost.

Jerry Flynn Deviney, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

William Elwood Fuer Jr., exceeding posted speed limit, cost.

Donald Wayne Gobbie, driving left of center, cost.

Donald Raye Giles, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Gary Rolland Francher, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

John W. Griffith, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Jerry Lee Howell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Ernest Edgar Harley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Michael Alan Jaro, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Richard David Taylor, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Willard Daughtry Allen Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Cynthia Benn, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Prisilla Wilmoth Bodford, driving at a speed too fast for conditions, cost.

Emmett Elwood Eugene Belcher, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Betty Beaver Boger, exceeding posted speed limit, cost.

Joseph Wayne Baker, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Steve M. Chambers, exceeding posted speed limit, cost.

Vicki Falls Evans, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$5.00 and costs.

Richard Blanton Hardy, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10.00 and costs.

Swiss Watches
The average Swiss watch isn't made in Switzerland any more. This year 34 percent of the watches will be made in Switzerland; 43 percent will be manufactured by Swiss-owned companies in other lands; and the rest will be assembled by foreign companies using Swiss-made movements.

N.C. Ducks Unlimited To Fund Major Canadian Waterfowl Habitat Project

Bruce B. Cameron of Wilmington, North Carolina, has become a member of Ducks Unlimited Benefactors Roll of Honor. Benefactors are those who give \$100,000 to D.U. and there are only 25 of them in the United States.

Several months ago Mr. Cameron issued a challenge to Stuart R. Paine, North Carolina Chairman of D. U., to the effect that if \$200,000 could be raised via D.U. major sponsor contributions, he would then contribute \$100,000. (Major sponsors are Sponsors in Perpetuity who contribute \$25,000; Life Sponsors are those who contribute \$10,000.)

It was envisioned that the \$300,000 goal would fund a major wildlife habitat project in Canada. Such a project was found 70 miles north of Toronto, Ontario, which involves 1500 acres and seven miles of waterfowl nesting habitat shoreline. The value of such a project is reflected in the fact that 70 to 80 percent of all waterfowl in the United States, Mexico, and Central America are hatched and reared in Canada.



Bruce B. Cameron of Wilmington, N.C., pictured on the far right, presents his check for \$100,000 made out to Ducks Unlimited to Stuart R. Paine, North Carolina Chairman for D. U. Attending the presentation is Jack C. D. Bailey (second from left), Senior Vice President for the Atlantic Flyway, D. U., and Crae Dunn, Area Chairman for the D. U. Wilmington chapter.

The project is prime breeding ground for Mallard, Black, Blue-wing Teal, and wood Ducks. Additionally, these acres support a vast number of mammals and birds, including white-tailed deer, mink, otter, osprey, herons of many varieties, egrets, and the Henslow Sparrow (which is rarely found in any other area). In recent years, there has been serious danger that this area would be destroyed as a wildlife breeding ground and refuge.

As a result of the Cameron challenge and the finding of such a significant project, the \$200,000 was contributed by 15 North Carolinians, six of whom became Sponsors of Perpetuity and eight who became Life Sponsors. Among those who became Sponsors in Perpetuity are Eldridge C. Hanes, Winston-Salem; Gordon Hanes, Winston-Salem; Edward A. Morris, Greensboro; Herman A. Moore, Matthews; T. E. Hemby, Jr., Matthews; Rush S. Dickson Family Foundation Inc., Charlotte. Some of the Life Sponsors are William C. Cannon, Jr., Concord; Jack C.D. Bailey, Rocky Mount; Dowd Foundation, Charlotte; John W. Harris, Charlotte; O. B. Andrews, Greensboro; Raiford G. Trask, Sr., Wilmington; Furman O. Clark, Jr., Southern Pines; Charles E. Hulsey, Matthews.

D. U. State Chairman Stuart Paine explains, "North Carolina can take great pride in the fact that this effort represents the largest sum of money ever raised through this technique by any state D.U. organization in the nation. Furthermore, the project is one of the most significant and extensive ever undertaken by Ducks Unlimited. When it is dedicated, it will be designated and so marked by a bronze monument as a North Carolina project. The names of the contributors will be engraved on the monument."

At the conclusion of this fund-raising effort, Mr. Cameron stated, "It is my sincere wish that other state D. U. organizations will use this North Carolina technique, since it is by far the best method of raising important funds needed to underwrite other major projects. Unless these vital waterfowl projects in Canada are greatly increased, the conservation, protection,

and management of much of our wildlife will be in jeopardy."

In response, Jack Bailey, D.U.'s Senior Vice President for the Atlantic Flyway (which includes all states on the Atlantic seaboard), said, "I will certainly promote the implementation of Mr. Cameron's suggestion in all of the Atlantic Flyway states. I congratulate him on developing such a magnificent method for major fund-raising for Ducks Unlimited. He has set a splendid example here in North Carolina that we hope other states will emulate."

Ducks Unlimited is a private nonprofit international organization whose purpose is to raise money for developing, restoring and maintaining waterfowl habitat on the North American continent. It is the largest conservation organization of its kind in the world.

During the Dustbowl 1930s a group called the More Game Birds in America Foundation discovered that North America's waterfowl resources were rapidly dwindling because of the depletion of their vast breeding grounds in Canada. This foundation also determined that 70 percent of the continent's waterfowl were hatched in Canada. Since United States Federal Duck Stamp dollars could not be spent outside the country, Ducks Unlimited, Inc. was organized in 1937 to raise funds privately in the U.S. for habitat restoration work in Canada.

Since its inception, D.U. has completed more than 1,800 wetland restoration projects throughout Canada and has reserved nearly three million habitat acres for future development. These projects provide nearly 11,000 miles of vital nesting shoreline for waterfowl (this is more shoreline than the combined Atlantic and Pacific coasts), while at the same time offering refuge to hundreds of other species of wildlife. More than \$100 million has been raised in D.U.'s 43-year history. \$88

million of which has been spent on wetland improvement and management. On the average, nearly 80 cents out of every dollar contributed to Ducks Unlimited goes directly into project construction. These funds are raised primarily by the more than 1700 D.U. area chapters nationwide, who have helped D.U.'s membership climb to over 375,000.

Sunday School Teacher Workshop Set For Feb. 8th

The Davie County United Methodist Sub-District Council on Ministries is sponsoring a Workshop for all Sunday School Teachers, titled "Teacher Training Techniques", on Sunday, February 8, 1981. The Workshop will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, N. Main St.

The session will begin in the Sanctuary, and then dispersion of three areas of learning and sharing. Area one: Preschool through Kindergarten. Area two: First grade through sixth. Area three: Adult Class Teachers. Those teaching Jr. and Sr. High Classes are invited to attend the Adult Teaching Session.

This Workshop was coordinated by the Davie C.O.M. and the Thomasville District Coordinators of Children and Adult Ministries, especially for the Davie County United Methodist Churches.

In case of snow on the 8th the Workshop will be held on February 15.

Vacation Cruises
Vacation cruises from U.S. ports have climbed more than 75 percent in the past nine years.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL
Poulan's 3400-16" Chain Saw

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Mocksville School Lunch Menu

Mocksville Elementary School menu, January 26-30.
MONDAY, January 26- Sloppy Joe or Hamburger, Slaw, lettuce, French fries, cake square, bun.
TUESDAY, January 27- Vegetable soup, deviled egg or peanut butter, and jelly sandwich, sugar cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY, January 28- sausage biscuit or macaroni and cheese, relish slaw, buttered corn, banana pudding, biscuit, milk.
THURSDAY, January 29- Corn Dog, baked beans, slaw, cake square, milk.
FRIDAY, January 30- Pork and gravy or ham, rice, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk.

ALASKA
The forget-me-not is the state flower of Alaska.

Your HEALTH TIP from
Bill Yarbrough, Pharmacist

Cholesterol is a fatty material blamed for clogging up arteries and so causing heart attacks. An Anti-Coronary Club in New York of 814 men, age 40 to 59, followed a low-fat diet for seven years with only seven of the men dying of heart attack. Of a control group of 420 men who kept their old diets, 12 died of heart attack in the same period — three times the rate of the low-fat diet group.

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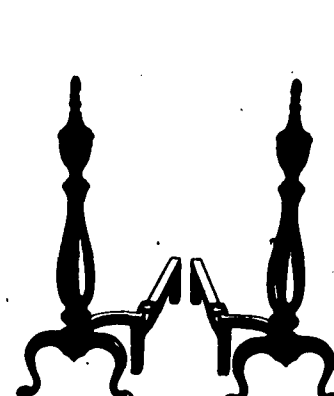
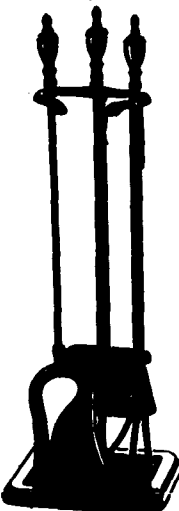
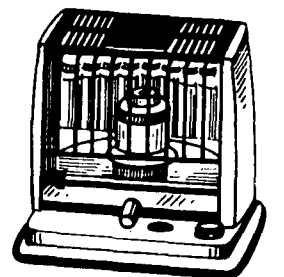
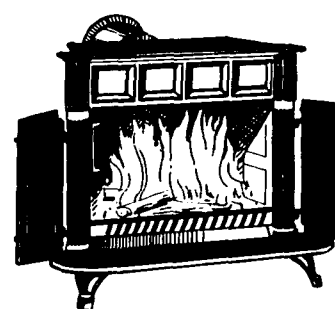
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Sat. 7:30-12:00 p.m.

Phone: 6345915 or 634 5916



New Realtors

Davie Realty opened for business January 12 and placed its first home for sale last Friday. Partners in the business are (l to r) Graham Madison, salesman; Eugene Bennett, salesman; Sam Howell, broker; and Holland Chaffin, broker. (Photo by Robin Ferguson)

Davie Realty Opens Here

Davie Realty Company, Mocksville's newest real estate firm, officially opened for business Monday, January 12. The firm is located at 1481 North Main Street in the former location of S and W Floor Covering.

Davie Realty Company is a partnership comprised of four Mocksville residents. Eugene Bennett, Holland Chaffin, Sam Howell and Graham Madison are equal partners in the business. Howell and Chaffin will work as real estate brokers. Bennett and Madison will serve as salesmen. All four were previously associated with

Brantley Realty Company in Mocksville.

"The four of us have been planning toward this for a long time," explained Bennett. He cited that it has always been their goal to own and operate their own business.

He admitted that with current interest rates, this is not an ideal time for a new real estate firm to open.

"It is a bad time, but in a way it is good for us," he explained. "It will give us time to get the business on its feet in anticipation of interest rates going down."

The firm will deal primarily with the sale of houses and land. It will also handle some commercial property.

"We plan to offer the maximum service to our customers," said Bennett. "It will be a pleasure to serve the people of this county."

Davie Realty Company is open 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The firm will be open till noon on Saturdays. Davie Realty will offer both FHA and VA Loans.

At present, there are approximately ten real estate firms operating in Davie County.

In Charlotte

New Study Shows Housing Values More Related To School Than Racial Ratio

"I think the study provides some reason for optimism. In a way. It says, in effect, if you can improve the schools, you may be able to stop white flight and improve property values."

-Dr. Donald Jud, director of the Center for Applied Research, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

By Wilson Davis

Contrary to what had been expected, a new study of growth patterns in Charlotte suggests that the academic quality of public schools is a more important factor in determining housing values than the racial mix of students in the area public schools there.

The study was conducted by Dr. Donald Jud, a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and by Dr. James Watts, director of operations research at CIBA-GIEGY Corporation in Greensboro.

The two are publishing findings from the research in the winter issue of a national professional journal entitled Economics of Education Review.

"Our results suggest that housing demand is more strongly influenced by the academic quality of public schools than by the level of racial integration," wrote Jud and Watts in their article.

They added that other studies which did not consider academic quality of schools in all probability have overestimated the negative effect of school desegregation on area housing demand.

Jud admitted that he and Watts were "somewhat surprised" to find that area school racial ratios were not more important than school quality in determining housing values in Charlotte.

"We were prepared to find that race was the dominant variable in our study," stated Jud.

"I think the study provides some reason for optimism, in a way," added Jud. "It says, in effect, if you can improve the schools, you may be able to stop white flight and improve property values."

While the study was restricted to

Charlotte, Jud said some of the implications from the research also may be valuable to some of North Carolina's other larger cities, such as Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem—as well as elsewhere.

"Our study shows that people are willing to pay for good schools when they buy a house," said Jud. "This means that to the extent that a city can provide good schools, it can increase the value of the property within its boundaries."

In the study, Jud and Watts examined real estate values, school quality and the pattern of urban development in Charlotte, using 1977 data.

Figures on home sales were obtained from the 1978 Master Appraisal File maintained by the Tax Supervisor of Mecklenburg County. The sample in the study was composed of every existing single-family residential property sold during 1977 in Charlotte that was also sold at least once during 1972-76. Overall, there were 1,148 sales in the sample, representing about one-third of all homes that sold in 1977.

Data from the sample were combined to provide totals for sales price, size of structure, and age of the house for 51 elementary school districts in the city.

Jud said information on the average income and racial composition of the 51 school districts was obtained from census sources.

To measure school quality throughout the city, the researchers utilized data from Charlotte-Mecklenburg Public Schools on average grade-level performance on the North Carolina test of reading skills in the third grade.

The researchers then devised a statistical equation which measured the impact of the following variables on the price of the average house within a school district:

-Age of the house and size of the house.

-Income of neighborhood as measured by census tract data.

-Percentage of black residents in the neighborhood.

-Distance located from the center of

Charlotte.

-Percentage of black students in the school district.

-Academic quality of the area schools.

"We found that when school quality is included along with the racial mix as a determinant of housing prices, the racial composition variable is statistically insignificant," stated Jud and Watts in their article.

"We interpret this result as suggesting that homebuyers are more strongly influenced by the academic quality of schools than by the racial mix of pupils," they wrote.

"The results show that on an average, if you could increase the reading score within a certain school district by one grade level, that would increase the price of the average house in that district by 13 percent."

Jud added that the study also showed that housing supply responds to higher demands generated by the public for certain public schools, based on their academic quality.

The study suggests further that homebuyer preferences for public schools tend to affect the pattern of new construction, and thus the direction of urban development, stated Jud.

He said the data was not analyzed with the name of individual school districts in Charlotte in mind. "We looked at it on the basis of data rather than on the basis of individual school districts by name," he stated.

Jud, who has been a faculty member at UNC-G since 1971, is director of the Center for Applied Research in the School of Business and Economics. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Iowa. He is the author of a book entitled "Inflation and the Use of Indexing in Developing Countries." In addition, Jud has conducted a number of studies on the pattern of economic development for local governments in the Piedmont area.

"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed... equally well." Johann Sebastian Bach

Application Deadline April 17

Transportation Funds Available For Handicapped And Elderly Citizens

Federal funds are now available to assist private, non-profit organizations in purchasing vehicles to transport elderly and handicapped citizens.

Applications for the federal capital assistance program, also known as the 16(b)(2) program, are currently being accepted by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 17.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw said the applications are being processed by our public transportation division "as part of the Governor's program for serving segments of our population with special transportation needs."

Bradshaw explained that the program is designed to improve the mobility of handicapped and elderly persons by providing vans, small buses and related capital equipment in communities where existing transportation services are "unavailable, insufficient and inappropriate."

The federal Urban Mass Tran-

sportation Administration (UMTA) provides 80 percent of the capital expense for the purchase of vehicles, wheelchair lift equipment and related items.

David King, state director of public transportation, said that for the first time, the state will assist private non-profit organizations in matching these federal funds by providing one-half of the required local match, or 10 percent.

The remaining match, or 10 percent, must be provided by the applicant.

"This year approximately \$700,000 is available in federal funds to assist local agencies in providing transportation services to the elderly and handicapped citizens of North Carolina," King said.

To improve the coordination of local transportation services, both UMTA and NCDOT require that project applications be consistent with the transportation development plan for the local area.

The transportation development plan analyzes the use of existing transportation resources (vans, buses, taxis,

etc.) and examines alternative ways to more effectively and efficiently use existing resources to meet future transportation needs.

Members of the public who want additional information about the program may contact Richard Garrity, Rural and Small Urban Program Manager, Public Transportation Division, NCDOT, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Do You Know?

When your child misbehaves, pretend he is someone else's child. This detachment may help you "keep cool" and be more objective, according to human development specialists at North Carolina State University.

Imagine your reaction if the neighbor's child was doing what your child is doing. Chances are you wouldn't get as upset and your choice of discipline might better fit the "infraction."

Young Farmers And Ranchers To Meet Thursday, February 5th

Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers will meet Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Anchor Seafood on Hwy. 601 N.

This is a very important meeting as officers for 1981 will be elected and a program of projects will be submitted for approval. All members

are urged to attend.

The Young Farmers and Ranchers is open to any young person with an interest in farming. There is no charge for membership and anyone wishing to join may contact the Farm Bureau Office or attend a meeting.

Youth Revival

The Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church is recognizing the youth in its community and city this week. A youth revival begins January 28 and is scheduled to end Feb. 1, 1981. The visiting evangelist is the Rev. John Hall of Danville, Virginia.

Rev. Hall has worked extensively with young people, and is sure to be a blessing to all who attend.

There will be special singing each night. On Saturday night and Sunday morning, a trio from Holms College of the Bible in Greenville, S.C. will be singing.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, with the exception of the Sunday night service which will begin at 6:00 p.m.

The church is located on Milling Road. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

"A man is free only when he has an errand on earth." Abba Hillel Silver

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HOME OF THE WEEK

There's a heap o' happy livin' offered in this newer 3 bedroom split-foyer home. You'll find a generous family room, formal living room with fireplace, plush carpeting, plus an abundance of wallpaper. Situated on 2 acres and priced at \$67,000. We believe this an outstanding buy. Put your family in this picture.

HOMES

Price	Location	Bedroom	Bath	Information
29,500	601 South	2	1	Fireplace, carport
76,400	Farmland Road	3	2	Log home secluded on 4.48 acres
35,500	Highway 64 West	3	1 1/2	1,100 sq. A. 'spic 'n span'
75,000	Carowoods Development	4	2	3,000+ sq. ft., 2 fireplaces
19,500	Yadkin County	2	1	Storm windows & doors
25,900	Cemetery Street	3	1	1 1/2 story frame home, in town
36,000	Sheffield Park	3	1 1/2	Detached garage/workshop
55,000	Fosthall Drive	3	2	Split-level on wooded 1.8 acres
57,500	Off Daniels Road	3	2	Modern home on 12 fenced acres, barn
46,500	Tot Street	3	2	Cheerful blue/gold kitchen
33,000	Whitney Road	3	1 1/2	Assumable 8% loan-Owner financing
70,000	County Line	3	2 1/2	Unique country rustic on 7 acres
53,500	Garner Street	3	1 1/2	Full basement, concrete drive
10,800	Sanford Avenue	3	1 1/2	1,200 sq. ft. modular home
87,000	601 North	4	3 1/2	3,200 sq. ft. split-level
53,500	Grey Street	3	2	Full basement, immediate possession
35,900	Railroad Street	2	1 1/2	Remodeled frame house
67,000	Sanford Avenue	3	2	Practically new split-foyer on 2 acres
56,900	Brook Drive	3	2	Full basement, 1.12 acres
46,900	Hickory Tree	3	2	New home, heat pump, dishwasher
28,900	Center Street	2	1	White frame home, handy to town
46,000	Edgewood Circle	3	2	Fireplace, grill in kitchen
79,500	Greenwood Lakes	3	2 1/2	Like new farm house design
14,500	601 South	2	1	Needs work

SALE PENDING - - - SOLD

Price	Location	Bedroom	Bath	Information
89,900	Georgia Road	3	3	1800 Sq. ft., 13 acres
34,000	Highway 64 West	3	1	Spacious Kitchen & dining
32,600	Riverdale No. 3	3	1	quality built, FmHa approved
20,000	Deadmon Road	2	1	older frame home, 3.8 acres
49,500	Davie Academy	3	2	wood furnace, 1 acre
28,900	Milling Road	3	1 1/2	freshly painted inside
30,000	Riverdale No. 2	3	1	peaceful country setting
16,300	Pine Ridge Road	1	1	no remodeling needed
34,000	Riverdale No. 5	3	1	1070 sq. ft. FmHa approved

LAND - - - LOTS - - - OTHER

Price	Location	Information
12,500	Hickory Hill No. 2	Lake lot
9,000	Twin Cedars Subdivision	2 lots
9,500	Jericho Road	2 lots
5,000	Southwood Acres	corner lot
22,500	601 North	19 acres
4,500	Greenbrier Estates	lot
4,000	Edgewood Circle	lot
1,500 per acre	601 South	50 acres, some owner financing
6,000	Center Community	investment in small grocery business
2.3 Million	601 South	self contained shasta travel trailer sleeps 4
		811 acres, prime industrial

RENTALS

Three bedroom brick home in Craftwood Subdivision. \$245.00 monthly rental plus \$200.00 deposit.

DAN CORRELL - 998-2268
TERESA CORRELL - 998-2268
LOUISE DAIGLE - 634-2846

CHARLES EVANS - 284-2537
SHELIA OLIVER - 492-5512
KATHI WALL - 492-7631

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15 Yr. Factory Baked-On Enamel Finish

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FREE ESTIMATES 998-8605

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1481 N. Main St.

(formerly S & W Floor Covering)

HIGHWAY 64 W. Near I-40. 8 yr. old brick home. Excellent condition. 3BR 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, new heat pump. 2 1/2 acres land. Good buy.

1010 HOWARD ST. 3 BR brick home. Central heat & air. Double garage. Priced to sell.

280 GWYN ST. 2-BR brick home. 2 baths, central heat & air, basement. all appliances stay. Excellent buy. Owner financing.

SHEFFIELD-CALAHALN RD. Approx. 2 acres with 2BR frame house, excellent condition, 1 bath. All appliances included in price \$27,900. Owner financing.

1970 MOBILE HOME 12X60-good condition-\$4,500.

FARMINGTON AREA on 801-18 acres of beautiful land-\$39,900.

5 ACRE TRACTS on paved rd., part wooded-stream.

OFF GLADSTONE RD.-10 acres, fenced, part wooded-stream.

601 & 801-57 acres-residential or commercial-part wooded-stream.

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Holland Chaffin - 634-5186

Sam Howell - 634-5424

Graham Madison - 634-5176

FHA and VA Loans Available

Accent on Agriculture

BY JOHN SLEDGE
N.C. Farm Bureau Federation

World hunger is a serious and growing problem. It increases with population and world strife, and is rapidly out-distancing even the American farmer's amazing ability to produce.

World hunger is also, sadly enough, the latest cause of many of our enlightened public figures in the entertainment world. A film has been released with a popular entertainer singing about the horrors of world hunger, the same entertainer who has been aligned with many of the environmentalist and wilderness groups that have been on the backs of farmers for years. Tune in to your favorite talk show, and you will likely find that many of your favorite stars are in-

involved in the world hunger crusade.

The crusade is a noble effort and serious participation in it will be welcomed. However, those who espouse the faddish concept of a pesticide free, organic food production system can forget about solving the problem of world hunger.

There is only one way to lead the hungry out of their horrible condition. Farmers, especially here in the United States, must be able to produce freely. The environmentalists have to give them a little slack. Export markets must be opened up, free and able to grow. And yes, farmers must be allowed to make a profit.



Mrs. Tom Rose is shown above with a plaque presented to her in memory of her late husband Tom Rose. The plaque was presented by workers at Davie Parts Warehouse, who were co-workers of Rose.

Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech

by Rogers Whitener

Slim Davis' bit of homespun doggerel called "The Mountain Drone" which we included in a recent column drew an immediate response from a Tennessee reader.

According to her letter Mrs. E. L. Ward of Bristol heartily agrees that when it comes to woodcutting the majority of males have proved to be drones.

She writes: "I grew up in a family which included three brothers who were husky enough to tackle most farm chores at an early age. Thus my father, who obviously disliked chopping wood himself, assigned this task to my brothers, leaving it to them to work out a system which would provide an ample supply of logs for the fireplace as well as stovewood for the kitchen range."

"They had a system all right, but they used it primarily to dodge the woodcutting rather than take care of it. Each would claim that it was another's turn, and if this strategy didn't work they would discover other chores—even such a task as cleaning out a stable—that had to be done before they could get to the wood."

"Dad would threaten them and Mother would beg, but the results were usually the same. Dad would wind up buck-sawing the firewood, and Mother often swung the ax to split kindling and dry wood for the cookstove. I always vowed that when I got married my husband's wedding vows would include a promise to keep me in stove wood. Fortunately the coming of electricity to our area saved him from having to face that obstacle."

Another reader, Sadie T. Zeigler of Hickory, recently had some thoughts on my continued use of a somewhat ancient Ben Franklin stove. She writes:

"I am glad your loyalty holds to your Franklin stove. I know it is better for your health than these new-fangled heaters being sold today."

"They are the kind that burn so clean you don't have hardly any ashes to take out,

and consume the wood and exhaust the ashes up the chimney to settle over the neighborhood."

"If your eyes are red, you're sneezing, coughing, and your mouth and throat feel like you have had some red pepper tea, don't blame it on the 'flu.' Could be that you or your neighbors have installed one of these monsters."

"The ash seeps into your forced air heat ducts, sneaks in when you open a window or door, and collects on your furniture, and window sills. Also check your car parked in the driveway. Looks like a fine, white dust, but when you wipe it off it turns black."

"I suffered from this malady all last winter and came down with it again as soon as the first fires were lit this year. My neighbors have it too, but they think I am a bit 'teched in the head' when I try to explain what our malady is."

"Oak wood ashes were used by my mother and grandmother to make lye so they could make lye soap. I have watched my mother fill an old black wash pot about half full of meat scraps and grease, dump some of the lye water into it, and see the meat skins and scraps melt into liquid soap. If you want to know what you are breathing in, check the label on a can of red devil lye. I hate to think what it is doing to our lungs."

"I am all for saving energy and saving money, and I like wood heat, but I think the public should be advised of the menace this new heater is to our health."

Suzanne Says...

Charlestown Landing in 1670—where 300 years ago colonists established the first permanent English settlement in South Carolina. Today that first settlement is a state owned nature preserve and permanent historic site that provides a natural setting for family outings and brings to life the experiences of those first settlers.

A visit to the exhibit pavilion interprets the first 100 years of the colony with artifacts and exhibits. The full scale replica 17th century trading vessel, "Adventure" emphasizes the important role the sea and trade played in the development of the colony. Climb aboard and imagine the regions of trade by sea. Near the ship's wharf, the settlements original fortified town is preserved for future archeological explorations.

Replicas of the colonial buildings in the settlers life area permit visitors to experience the colonists daily life. In the 1670 Experimental Crop Garden many of the vegetables the settlers grew for their own use and export—rice, indigo and cotton—can be seen growing in season and the animals the settlers would have seen including wolves, puma, bears, and bison roam in the animal forest, the 20-acre natural habitat zoo.

Hundreds of acres of natural areas and landscaped gardens are alive with many varieties of peanuts and shrubbery that offer interest and beauty regardless of the season. Discover all of Charlestowne Landing along miles of foot and bicycle paths on tram tours. Enjoy the special events, feature films and concerts in the park which are held regularly throughout the year. Picnic tables, a snack bar and gift are available for your convenience.

A nature preserve and historic site!

Recipes from the Country Kitchen...

FRUIT CRUMBLE
Prepare fruit with sugar to taste. Use a little water with hard fruit. Cook firm fruit until almost tender. Rub 2 oz. butter or margarine into 4 oz. flour. Add 2 to 3 oz. sugar. Sprinkle over fruit. Press down firmly. Bake in the center of a moderate oven at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes, until golden brown. Decorate with a little fruit as you need.

EGG CUSTARD

An egg custard is very simple to make. The secret is in the slow cooking. So the mixture does not become over heated and separated. To hasten cooking put in individual dishes.

Blend 2 whole eggs or three yolks with 1 oz. sugar and 1 pint warm milk. Strain into the dishes. Top with a little grated nutmeg. Stand in a tin of cold water. Bake for 1 1/2 hours in the center of a cool oven (300 degrees) for a very stiff custard use up to 5 egg yolks to the pint of milk.

Cornatzer

Little Allen Livingood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Livingood, returned home from Baptist Hospital last Friday. His condition is improved.

Mrs. Weldon Allen has been confined this week with flu and bronchitis.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carter were Ann Marsh and son, Christian, of King, N.C. Sunday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Carter of Hillsdale community.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs and children were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Carl Frye was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at his home. Those attending were his children and families and his mother, Pearl Frye, and Florence Starr.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts were Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe of Farmington and Ray Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Potts and children of Thomasville, N.C. visited Margaret Potts Sunday afternoon.

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Modern kitchen and bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, private entrance and patio.

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EQUAL HOUSING

CONDOMINIUMS—Now ready for occupancy at beautiful Twin Brook Acres. Two-story excellent construction. First-floor carpeted living room. Kitchen with dishwasher, range, dining area. Laundry and storage area. Bath. 2 Bedrooms plus bath upstairs. Patio. Economical heat pump. Thermopane windows. Perfect property ownership without the upkeep involved in single residence. The coming thing for the future. \$44,500.

3230... Jericho Road	Beautiful split level	\$92,000.00
3830... Woodland	Colonial 2 Story	78,000.00
4440... 64 West	9 1/2 acres plus frame home	46,000.00
4420... Park Avenue	3 Bedroom - basement	52,000.00
4630... Hickory Hill II	New contemporary	79,500.00
4410... Garden Valley	Contemporary	96,000.00
4420... Cana Road	5 Acres and home	42,000.00
4400... Raymond Street	2 - 3 bedroom	38,500.00
4060... North Main Street	Older 2 Story	58,500.00
1940... Salisbury Street	Qualify FMHA	36,900.00
4150... Goodwill Heights	Qualify FMHA	30,000.00
4380... Raymond Street	3 bedrooms	49,500.00
4390... Wilkesboro Street	2 Story brick	55,000.00
4340... Garden Valley	under construction	125,000.00
4333... Country Cove	split level	78,500.00
4350... Wilkesboro Street	2 story frame	32,000.00
4290... Spring Street	2 bedroom	23,000.00
4400... 601 North	35 Acres, Stables, office	66,000.00
4270... James Church Road	Split level	60,000.00
4170... Fairway Street	3 bedrooms	52,900.00
3780... Avon Street	3 bedrooms	43,500.00
4360... Davie Academy	8 Acres and farmhouse	90,000.00
4030... Bingham Street	2 bedrooms	16,500.00
4000... Milling Road	3 bedrooms	42,000.00
3860... Cooleemee	4 bedroom Colonial	73,500.00
4280... Hickory Hill	New Contemporary	79,500.00

Lots... Hickory Hill I... \$6,000
Garden Valley... \$4,500 to \$11,000
Woodland... \$4,500
Craftwood and Ridgemont... \$2,200 - \$3,000

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

HOMEFINDER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
BRANTLEY REALTY & INSURANCE CO., INC.

Davie County's only
Winston-Salem's Multiple
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HOMES

FARMINGTON- Cedar Forest Rd. Nice 3 BR, 2 full baths, split foyer. Large family room w-fpl. Formal LR. Large lot on dead end street. M. Edwards

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE- Nice 3BR, 2 bath, Brick home. New chain link fence around lot. Huge family room added w-fpl. & wood stove. Formal DR & LR. M. Edwards

GWYN ST. - Save Gas! Walking distance to shopping or hospital. Very nice 2 BR home with carport. Also paved drive. Nice home for retired or young couple. M. Edwards

SANFORD ROAD - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home, den with fireplace. Full basement, plus attached garage. 2 Large porches. Nice large lot. Must see to appreciate. M. Edwards

DANIELS RD. - 3 BR mobile home, 2 baths, screened back porch. Chain link fenced yard. M. Edwards

FARMINGTON - Beautiful 2 story 4 BR home, 2 baths upstairs balcony plus large front porch. Conv. to 1-40, large lot. M. Edwards

VICTORIA HEIGHTS - 1700 sq. ft. brick rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl, carport and acre lot. Close to Fiber Ind. Only \$39,900. M. Edwards

EDGEWOOD CIRCLE - 2700 sq. ft. home, 2 fpl with wood stove. Formal dining & living room. 2 1/2 baths plus large swimming pool, acre lot. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - 3 BR home, 2 car-carport, den w-Franklin Fpl. and stone wall. Formal living room and dining. Only \$5,000 down and assume loan of \$39,900. M. Edwards

736 CHERRY ST. - Nice 2 BR remodeled home. Conv. to shopping & library. Good starter home. Only \$20,500. M. Edwards

DAVIE ACADEMY ROAD - 3 BR brick home, new carport and stove. Full basement large lot. Conv. to 1-40. \$33,900 M. Edwards

FORREST LANE - Nice 3 BR home, Deadend Road. Owner financing 10 1/2 percent Better hurry on this one. M. Edwards

618 NORTH MAIN - Looking for that beautiful old 2-story home? Freshly painted. Best section of town. 5-br, insulated and 2 new heat pumps. Has been appraised only need \$8,000 down on this one. M. Edwards

HOMES WITH ACREAGE

WASHINGTON COUNTY-1707 Acres. Approx. 4 million feet of blackgum. Has small Juniper stand and small pine stand. Paved St. Rd. running thru property. S. Angell

SANFORD AVE. - New solid cedar log home. 4 br, 2 baths, Great room w-fpl. 10 acres land borders on creek.

FARMINGTON - 5 acres fenced, w-large barn, riding ring & beautiful Spanish Brick Rancher. 3 BR, 2 baths. Den w-fpl. Also large A-frame with upstairs could be apartment for rental or in-law. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - 33 acres w-3 BR mobile home. Fla. room. Large workshop w-bath also barn. Land partially fenced, some good timber & stream.

SHEFFIELD - 21.77 acres w-4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, Colonial Rancher, partial basement Beautiful den w-Cathedral ceiling and fpl. Large barn, 2 lakes. M. Edwards

BETHEL RD. 106 acres w-2 large lakes and 4 BR home, 3 baths 2 dens w-fpl. Formal living & dining room. Large Barn, 2 chicken houses. Mostly fenced.

DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 3 BR, 2 bath Brick house on 2 acres. 1700 Sq. Ft. living area. Beautiful lawn & hardwood trees. Also Fla. room.

OPERATING DAIRY FARM - Completely automatic milkers & feeders. 2 new Harvesters Silos, 2 houses, several barns, land fenced. Excellent chance to get in the dairy business.

1.24 ACRES w-stream and 1971 Mobile home.

WOOD VALLEY - 3.31 acres, w-stream, part wooded, part cleared. Can put Mobile home on property. \$1,950 per acre.

BLAISE CHURCH RD. - 38.6 acres bordering I-40, 200 ft. Road frontage. Could be zoned for commercial. Call Scott Angell.

STROUD MILL RD. - 4-acre tract, all cleared and seen in fescue. Mostly fenced.

RURAL HALL - 72 acres w-stream and good timber. Nice farm house. Very private retreat. 52 acres in Forsyth Co. & 20 acres in Stokes Co.

HYW. 64 WEST - 72 acres, near I-40 w-old house on property. Main part of house in logs. M. Edwards

HOWELL RD. - Near Farmington, nice 5-acre tracts, more land available local telephone to Winston-Salem and Mocksville.

64 WEST - Near I-40. 11 acres all fenced, 2 barns also very nice 4BR brick home. Heat pump & Central air, finished basement. M. Edwards

SANFORD AVE. - 10 acre mini farms. Adjoining 5 1/2 acre lake. M. Edwards

NEAR SOCIETY CHURCH - 5-acres wooded tract w-stream. Only \$8,000

3-4 ACRE MINI FARMS - paved rd. part wooded, part open. Some w-stream on 801.

I-40 & Near 601 - 65 acres Ideal for residential dev. or industry.

LOTS

FARMINGTON - Approx. 10 1/2 acres. Nice section, part wooded, w-stream. Call today to see this one. M. Edwards

BAYVIEW ESTATES - Large building lot at Lake Norman. Nice area.

HOWARD ST. - Beautiful Bldg. lot, water and sewer available.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS - Nice large bldg. lots, Some wooded, some cleared. \$1,600 and \$1,800 per lot.

GARDEN VALLEY - Nice Bldg. lot, city water and sewer. Entrance from Sanford Ave. and Garden Valley.

DEALER FOR OTSEGO CEDAR LOG HOMES
Call for Price and Information... on package...
Build your own. M. Edwards

WE BUY EQUITIES

Martha Edwards... 634-2244 Rob Dwiggins... 634-5151
Marlene Craver... 787-5933 Scottie Angell... 634-3758

MLS

PHONE: 634-2105

503 Avon Street
Mocksville, N.C. Equal Housing Opportunity



Equal Housing Opportunity



Do you receive Social Security or other government checks monthly?

Have your checks deposited directly to your Northwestern checking or regular savings account and enjoy these benefits.

- Your check is automatically deposited to your account on your regular check day each month.
- You don't have to plan to be home when your check arrives.
- Your checks cannot be lost or stolen.
- You don't have to make a special trip to the bank to deposit or cash your check.

Call for details or stop by your Northwestern Bank office and sign up for Direct Deposit.



Northwestern Bank

In times like these you need a bank like ours.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, 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 8 day of July, 1981 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 2nd day of January, 1980.
Ruth C. Eldridge, Executrix of the estate of Roy F. Eldridge, deceased.
Martin and Van Hoy Attorneys
1-8 4tn

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary H. Anderson, 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 29th day of July, 1981 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 23rd day of January, 1981.
James M. Anderson, Route 1, Box 88, Mocksville, N.C. executor of the estate of Mary H. Anderson, deceased.
1-29 4tn

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Grady N. Ward, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15 day of July, 1981, said date being at least six months from the date of first publication of this notice, 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 15th day of January, 1981, the same being the first publication date.
Mary Neil White, Executrix of the estate of Grady N. Ward
BROCK & McCLAMROCK Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone 704-634-3518
1-15 4tnp

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ray Alberty referred to in a legal notice appearing earlier this month in this newspaper is not the Ray Alberty of Davie County.

1-29 1tn

Stringed instruments played with a bow are thought to have originated in Asia about the 8th or 9th century.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe, 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 14th day of July, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of January, 1981 Inez D. Coe, Administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Coe deceased.
Hall and Vogler Attorneys at Law
181 South Main Street
Mocksville, NC 27028
634-6235

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, February 2, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davie County Courthouse. The following applications for Special Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

(a) Paul E. McGraw submitted a request to place one mobile home on the North Side of Highway 158 across from Laird Road (S.R. 1634) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as Parcel 14 of Tax Map E-7.

(b) Roger L. Gordon submitted a request to place one mobile home at the end of the Speaks Road (S.R. 1440) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as a portion of Parcel 59 of Tax Map E-6.

(c) Minnie R. Johnson submitted a request to place one mobile home on the Northwest side of the Vanzant Road (S.R. 1152) approximately .4 of a mile South of Highway 64 West by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being Parcel 48.01 of Tax Map H-2.

(d) Richard L. Whisenant submitted a request to place one mobile on the East side of Highway 601 South approximately 100 yards South of Hinkle's Mobile Home Park entrance by Temporary Use Permit. This property is further described as being Parcel A-9 of Tax Map K-5-15.

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 Davie County 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. Davie County Zoning Officer
1-22 2tn

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
S.W. BROWN & SON, INC., Plaintiff

VS
EARL DUANE WHITAKER, Defendant

TO: EARL DUANE WHITAKER
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: collection of monies owed for loans and merchandise advanced. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 10th day of March, 1981, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of January, 1981.
Hall & Vogler, Attorneys at Law
By E. Edward Vogler, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 294
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-6235
1-29 3tn

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William Hubert Bailey, 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 29th day of July 1981 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 26th day of January, 1981 Maggie Lou Barney, Executrix of the estate of William Hubert Barney deceased
Martin & Van Hoy Attorneys
1-29 4tnp

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Delma Taylor Hanner, 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 22nd day of July, 1981, 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 22nd day of January, 1981, Kim Taylor Hanner, Administrator of the estate of Delma Taylor Hanner deceased.
1-22 4tn

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

File No. 80 SP 113

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY

DENNIS M. KNIGHT and his wife, LINDA W. KNIGHT, dated July 3, 1973, recorded in Deed of Trust Book 86, page 623, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, by William G. Ijames, Jr., Substitute Trustee.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated July 3, 1973, executed by Dennis M. Knight and his wife, Linda W. Knight, to Harrell Powell, Jr., Trustee, and recorded in Book 86, page 623, Davie County Registry, and pursuant to that instrument substituting William G. Ijames, Jr., as Trustee for Harrell Powell, Jr.; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substitute trustee and an Order executed by Sharrise S. Campbell, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the 21 day of January, 1981, the default having been made and the payment of indebtedness thereby secured, 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 same having been ordered and approved by said Order of the Assistant Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, the undersigned William G. Ijames, Jr., Substitute Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse in Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon on the 11th day of February, 1981, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Shady Grove Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

Lot Number 2 of Block H of Section 1 in the LaQuinta Subdivision according to the plat of said subdivision, filed with the recorder of deeds of Davie County, North Carolina.

The sale shall be subject to all taxes, easements, restrictions, and encumbrances of record.

At the time of the foreclosure sale, the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina.

This the 27th day of January, 1981.

William G. Ijames, Jr. Substitute Trustee
29 Court Square
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-5919
1-29 2tn

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Dwight Sammons DBA Discount Tires, Inc. Rt. 4 Mocksville, N.C.

vs.

Al Ray Berty

TO: Al Ray Berty

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is to satisfy a possessory lien of \$800.00 for towing, storage, and services to a 1951 Ford CPE Ser Number H15111 by sale of said vehicle which is registered in your name. This case has been assigned to a Magistrate for hearing February 24, 1981 at Davie County Courthouse. You are required to make defense to such pleading before such date and time or you may appear and defend at said hearing. Upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply at the hearing for the relief sought.

This 5th day of January, 1981.
Dwight R. Sammons
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.
1-8 4tn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF TOWN COMMISSIONERS FOR THE FOLLOWING ZONING AMENDMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 160A, Article 19, Section 160A-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 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nannie Bell Frye Bailey, 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 29th day of July, 1981, 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 January, 1981, Luther Bailey Potts, Executor of the estate of Nannie Bell Frye Bailey deceased.
1-29 4tnp

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charlie Jasper Foster, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22 day of July, 1981, said date being at least six months from the date of first publication of this notice, 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 22 day of January, 1981, the same being the first publication date.

Donald N. Patrick, Administrator of the estate of Charlie Jasper Foster.
Brock & McClamrock Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-3518
1-22 4tnp

Earle's OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 North Church St.
Salisbury, N.C.
Phone 636-2341
Office Supplies, Furniture, Systems Art Supplies
Your Mocksville Representative is: JEFF HEARD

The obelisks known as Cleopatra's needles were actually set up nearly 15 centuries before Cleopatra was born.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of James D. Boger, 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 22 day of July, 1981 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 January, 1981.
Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company, executor of the estate of James D. Boger, deceased.
1-33 4tnp

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ernest George Walter Couch, 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 29th day of July, 1981 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 22nd day of January 1981.
Bobby Ronald Couch, Route 7, Box 388A, Mocksville, N.C., administrator of the estate of Ernest George Walter Couch, deceased.
1-29 4tr

Acresage Tracts FOR SALE

In Davie and Surrounding Counties
Lots For Sale
Some wooded & some cleared
\$2,500. each
25% down, owner financing
at 12% for 5 years.
1-919-998-3805
before 8 a.m. or after dark.
Burr Brock

FOR RENT

1,600 Sq. Ft. Retail Space
Willow Oak Shopping Center
U.S. 601, Northwest of Mocksville, N.C.
Major tenants Heffners, Crown Drug, Ben Franklin and The Hardware Store
CALL
Wright-Shelton Properties, Inc.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
725-7536

Notice Of TAX LISTING

FOR DAVIE COUNTY

FEBRUARY 3

Last Day To List Taxes Without Penalty

ALL PROPERTY

On Hand January 1, 1981 - 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 1980. If you do not receive a form and listed in 1980, please notify the Tax Supervisor's Office. Any person that did not list in 1980 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, Room 113. 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, 1981. 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% 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).

Apply on front of listing form This must be done each year. Any person over 65 may apply. You do not have to own a home to apply. Your income must be \$9,000 or under to qualify. This is income of both husband and wife combined. If you qualify you will receive \$7,500 exemption on your property listed.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR DISABLED

Apply on front of listing form. 100% disabled person may apply for exemption. They must have a doctor's certificate showing 100% disability if a certificate was not furnished in 1980. Income must be \$9,000 or under. This income includes both husband and wife. Those qualifying will receive \$7500 exemption on what they list, regardless of age or person. This is for persons under 65 years of age.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED

In recent years you could receive the exemption even though you applied for it AFTER January. The 1979 legislature changed this law and now you must apply for the exemption in January or no later than April 15, 1981. You cannot apply after you get the tax bill in September. It will be too late then.

ALL Late Listing Subject To 10% Penalty

LIST DURING JANUARY AND AVOID THIS EXTRA COST

PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURN EARLY

TAX SUPERVISOR, DAVIE COUNTY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING: DECEMBER 31, 1980

EATON'S MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC. MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

BALANCE - DECEMBER 31, 1979 \$19,592.78

RECEIPTS:

1. Current assessments collected	\$6,352.10
2. Number new members @ 25¢	3.00
3. Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	1,498.90
4. Miscellaneous	
6. Total (lines 1 to 4, inc.)	\$7,854.00
7. Net difference of advance assessments:	1,324.20
(If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry.)	
8. Receipts	8,178.20
9. Total receipts	27,770.98

DISBURSEMENTS:

12. Miscellaneous expenses	591.78
13. Total expenses (lines 10 to 13, inc.)	\$ 591.78
(Must not exceed 30% of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)	
14. Death Benefits paid (No. 38)	No. \$50. 0
	No. \$100. 15
	No. \$200. 23
	1,500.00
	4,600.00

15. Membership fees paid agents 15.60

17. Total disbursements (lines 12 to 16, inc.) \$6,707.38

BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR 21,063.60

ASSETS:

20. Bank deposit Central Carolina Bank	1,005.70
21. Securities Mocksville S&L No. 9431-1	30.54
22. Securities Mocksville S&L No. 215,121-4	20,027.36
24. Total Assets	21,063.60

LIABILITIES:

25. Advance assessments	1,247.40
28. Total liabilities	\$1,247.40

SURPLUS \$19,816.20

Number of assessments during year 12. Race W. Membership in good standing at close of books 2793

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME
This 15th day of January, 1981
T. Ronald Dixon, Notary Public
My commission expires February 4, 1984

Secretary-Treasurer N. Wayne Eaton
Street Address 328 North Main Street
City Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone number 704-634-2148

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARD OF THANKS

ROSE
I want to thank each and everyone of you for your kind deeds rendered during the death of our dear husband and father. Special thanks for food, flowers, calls, visits and everything. Our thanks and appreciation for the Davie Ambulance Service, Dr. Kimberly, John Lewis, hospital nursing staff and attendants at Andy's 76 station. May God richly bless each one of you. We love you.

Gladys Rose
And Children

REAVIS
Venus A. Reavis and family would like to express their gratitude to everyone for the many expressions of kindness during her illness. Everything has been greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. There is no doubt that the very best people in the world are right here in Davie County. Venus was discharged Friday from Whitaker Care and is recuperating at home. We all hope that time will bring complete healing to damaged nerves in her legs and hips. Thanks so very much!

Love from
Venus and Family

LOST AND FOUND

LOST...Large Black and White Male Dog in Farmington area. Reward offered. Part German Shepherd and part Newfoundland. Please Call 998-3195 and ask for C.E. Whitaker.

1-29 1tpW

BABY SITTING

Will keep children in my home for first shift. School age children will be placed on bus. Any age accepted. Experienced child care at reasonable rates. Located near Wm. R. Davie School. Call at any time: 492-7683.

1-8 tnfN

PRE-SCHOOL Child care: Will care for small group of pre-school children in my home. 1 hot meal and 1 snack. Individual attention. Activities include Storytime - Children's Records - Art - Games - Singing, etc. Also a meal time. \$8.50 per day. 6 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 284-2108. Mrs. Luttman.

1-8 4tnPL

Experienced Child Care in my home. \$20.00 weekly. Will also keep children part-time. Contact Lynn Bennett, Davie Academy Road, approximately 1 mile from Coolemees School. Call 284-2742.

1-22 3tpB

Will keep children in my home, 1st shift, located on Hwy. 158 near I-40 in the Smith Grove area. Call 998-2341.

1-29 4tnF

Experienced, trustworthy child care in my home. \$30.00 per week with 1 meal and snack. Redland Road, convenient to I-40 and highways 158 and 801. Call 998-5730.

1-22 4tnP

Will keep children in my home, 1st shift, on the Farmington Road. Call 998-5829.

1-29 2tpS

Septic Tank

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICES...certified to pump septic tanks-large truck for full time, efficient service...also rent sanitary toilets...Call 284-4362. Robert Page, Coolemees.

1-1 tnfP

MODULAR HOMES

Own a new 1400 square foot home for less than \$35,000. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as \$1,000 down for buyers qualified under the FHA 235 program. These are not mobile homes.

20 Models to Choose From! Contact Frank Goforth or Jim Campbell

M&F SALES CO.

1512 West Front St. Statesville, N.C. Phone: 873-4296

Will trade for mobile homes.

EMPLOYMENT

AVON...We have openings in Davie County!!! Call Collect: (704) 873-7936 or (704) 873-9828. Or Write: Peggy Long, Rt. 3, Box 57, Yadkinville, N.C. 27055.

1-22 tnfL

HELP WANTED: Experienced Truck driver with business background for Hobson Farm Service. Apply in person to: John Frank Ferebee, Rt. 4, Box 206, Advance, N.C. 27006.

1-22 tnfHF

WANTED TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER TRAINEES...full or part-time training. Job placement assistance. Approved for the training of Veterans. Call (919) 996-3221 or write: Kernersville Truck School, P.O. Box 385, Kernersville, N.C. 27284.

1-22 8tnPKTDS

Position Available for a Day Care Director. Must have a degree in Child Development or early childhood education or related field. Must have experience with children ages 2-5 years, also experience in administration. Replies and resume' can be mailed to: P.O. Box 38, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. EOE.

1-15 4tnPD

WANTED: A Beauty Operator at Mayfair Beauty Shop on the Square. Call: 634-2022.

1-24 tnfMB

Opening for Industrial Electrician - 3rd shift - 3 years experience in electrical control circuit repair. Duties will be electrical and mechanical maintenance of automated machinery and plant support equipment. Apply in person or send resume to: Funder America, Inc. P.O. Box 907, Bethel Church Rd., Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

1-29 2tnPFA

Davie County is now accepting applications for Emergency Medical Technicians. Salary will depend upon experience and degree of certification. EMT-IV preferred. Apply at the County Manager's Office at the courthouse in Mocksville, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

1-29 2tnPCM

Learn how.

With a free catalog of over two hundred federal publications. For your copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. D, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

FOR SALE

Used Hospital Beds

with covered mattress, adjustable, good condition

\$125.00

634-5645

DAVIE MOBILE HOME REPAIRS

Kool seal roofs, install doors, furnaces, water heaters, air wrap water lines, Mobile Home Underpinning, and Anchoring. No Job too large or small.

FREE ESTIMATE Call Tim after 12 noon and weekends at:

634-3334

Weekdays or Weekends.

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. Thomasville, N.C.

Call Collect Anytime Winston-Salem (919) 788-0008 or 788-7524

Phone After 6:00 P.M. Early A.M. (919) 476-6806

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY diamonds and gold. Don's Music Center, 124 North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3822.

11-23 tnfD

FOR SALE Custom frames...any size...expert workmanship...over 75 samples on display...see at CAUDELL LUMBER COMPANY, 1238 Bingham Street, Mocksville, Phone 634-2167.

4-24 tnfC

FOR SALE: Beautiful handmade quilts, aprons, spread, placemats, Barbie doll clothes for your Christmas gifts; inexpensive jewelry, dolls, Bibles, perfumes, etc. Trash & Treasures. Call 634-2510.

10-30 tnfTT

FOR SALE: Clover and Fescue Hay. 90 cents a bale. Call 998-8644.

1-22 2tpL

FOR SALE: 2 floor standing loud speakers. For more information, please call: 634-3313

1-22 2tpC

FARM EQUIPMENT: Produce synthetic fuel for auto-truck, tractor or furnace for around 60 cents per gallon. Call 1-614-294-3307 collect.

1-29 2tnCSB

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers Combine...Model 66--\$600.00. Good condition. Phone 284-2775.

1-8 2tpT

FOR SALE: PIANO...In Good condition. Call: Collect (704) 872-8398.

1-29 2tpC

ANIMALS

LOST: 7 month old puppy. Beagle, black, brown, white with blue tick. Wearing red leather collar and flea collar. Gone from Farmington area. If found, Call Richard Wilson at 998-3894. \$50. reward offered.

1-1 tnfW

FOR SALE: Regular Angus Bull, 3 years old, proven sound and docile, \$1,000.00; ALSO 3 yearling Angus bulls, \$400-\$600 each. Call 998-3908 or 998-2121.

1-29 2tpW

FOR SALE: Foxhound puppies...half walker, half English. Call (704) 636-2602.

1-29 2tpD

FOR SALE: 2 sow hogs ready for breeding and 10 rabbits with cages. Call before 5 p.m. 998-8677 and after 5 p.m. 998-2982. No calls on weekends.

1-29 1tpH

FOR SALE: Laying hens. Rhode Island Reds...\$3.00 each. Call 998-4793.

1-29 1tpM

ABORTION

FREE Pregnancy testing. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic in Winston-Salem, N.C. Call for an appointment Collect: (919) 721-1620.

1-81 tnfAWC

DIVORCE

UNCONTENDED DIVORCE...\$60 plus court cost. Conference Room No. 3 Holiday Inn West. Friday, February 20 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$75 plus court cost if you prefer to come to the office located in Clemmons. Edward Y. Brewer, Atty. Call 919-766-8281.

1-31 tnfB

CLEANING

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 634-3163.

1-29 tnfC

Tree

GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 pg. Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc. Waynesboro, Virginia 22980

1-15 4tnPDN

Clear plastic wrap is less likely to stick to itself if you keep it in the refrigerator.

Vehicles & Misc.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy pickup short bed, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good for wood, trash, etc. \$1,000.00 firm. (704) 634-2094.

11-13 tnfB

FOR SALE: 1975 F600 Ford Cab-over, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, power steering, power brakes, a-c, 16 ft. dry box with hydraulic lift. Can be bought with or without bed. Call 704-278-4826.

12-4 tnfM

FOR SALE: 1975 Caprice. 2 door, hard top, am-fm 8 track tape. No reverse. \$895. Will take trade. Call 998-4157.

1-15 4tnPB

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, blue vinyl top. Also, 1980 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck. Excellent for hauling wood and pulpwood. V-6 motor. Call 998-3716 or after 7 p.m. call 998-3221.

1-22 81 4tnPH

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota long bed truck with camper cover...air condition, AM-FM, cassette & 8-track. Only one owner. In excellent condition. Call 634-5292. Jack Seaford, 178 Crestview Drive, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

1-29 tnfS

NOTARY-INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX SERVICE...Fast, efficient, confidential and reasonably rates. 11 years experience. Peggy A. Joyner, 492-5559. Located in the Green Hill and Sanford Avenue vicinity.

1-15 tnfJ

NOTARY PUBLIC & INCOME TAX SERVICE: Contact D.L. (Sonny) Beach, Edgewood Circle, Coolemees, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 284-2426.

1-29 3tnV

INCOME TAXES PREPARED...Reasonable rates. Call Gene Hendrix at 998-5845.

1-22 12tpH

WANTED

WANTED: CORVETTE OWNERS...The first meeting of Corvettes Unlimited will be Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Davie County Library on Hwy. 158 in Mocksville. For further information call at Bob King's Chevrolet...634-2145.

1-29 1tpB

FURNITURE

OFFERING YOU THE FINEST in custom upholstery...Large selection of Quality Fabric and vinyls. FREE estimates. Quick, effective service. Call J.T. Smith Furniture Co., Inc. 492-7790. Located 10 miles west of Mocksville on Sheffield Road. Over 30 years of experience.

1-1 tnfSF

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 name brand mattresses at a reasonable price and 3-piece living room suits at a bargain. All sizes of rockers and chairs. Call W.A. Ellis at 634-5227.

11-20 tnfE

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 3/4 ton pickup load; \$35.00 if we deliver; \$25.00 if you pick it up. Call 284-2277.

11-6 tnfH

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...Mixed Hardwood cut to desired length. Three quarter ton pickup load. Split and delivered, \$35.00 per load. Also slabs. Day 634-5148; and night 634-3476.

1-8 tnfPL

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...By the pickup truck load or by the cord. Dry seasoned hardwood. Phone 634-5170 or 634-3929.

1-8 4tnPT

FIREWOOD FOR SALE...By William R. Davie Fire Department. Contact Lewis Jones at 492-5250.

1-29 4tpWRD

LAND FOR SALE

DAVIDSON COUNTY--HUNTERS POINTE...Enjoy the peace of relaxed secluded county living on 5 acres of land, a natural wooded environment, 5 minutes from excellent schools, 15 minutes from Mocksville. You can build your home on an acre of these beautiful 5 acre tracts for less than \$60,000. Northwest Builders & Development. Phones: (704) 724-9024, 249-0253 or 249-3662.

1-181 tnfNBD

Carpet

Mocksville Builders Supply now has RINSE 'N VAC carpet steam cleaner. Only \$12.50 a day. Contact Mocksville Builders Supply at 634-5915.

1-10 tnfMBS

Garbage Pick Up

FOR WEEKLY GARBAGE pick-up anywhere in Davie County...call BECK BROTHERS GARBAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE, 284-2917 or 284-2812 Coolemees, or County Manager's Office, Mocksville 634-5513.

6-12 tnfB

Investigations

Private Investigations Will be strictly Confidential. Lic. No. 320, telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533 or Kannapolis (704) 932-5705.

1-181 tnfL

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.

4-24 tnfB

Auction

AUCTION SERVICES: Auctions don't cost, they pay. For any type of Auction Sale contact Buck Hanes, Auctioneer. 919-998-3610. NCAL 1362.

9-25 tnfH

FOR ALL types of auction sales call Jim Sheek at 919-998-3350. NCAL 924.

1-1 tnfS

Music, Tuning & Repairs

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRS, moving. Specializing in rebuilding. Registered Craftsman with Piano Technicians Guild. Seaford Piano Service, 178 Crestview Drive, Mocksville, N.C. Call Jack Seaford at 634-5292.

9-25 tnfS

PIANO TUNING: Repairing, rebuilding, and restringing. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Reed organs, and self players, too. Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447.

1-1 tnfB

Electrical

FOR FAST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE: On all electrical needs, large or small, call Karl Osborne, owner of OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Call 634-3398. 230 East Maple Ave., Mocksville, N.C.

1-8 tnfO

YARD SALE

FAMILY YARD SALE...Saturday Only. All Day at Houstonville Community Building at Houstonville, N.C. Clothes (all sizes), portable black and white TV, Avon bottles, appliances, bicycles, and more!! Rain or Shine!!

1-29 1tpM

WANTED

4 SALES PERSONS 634-3770 UNITED ALARM CO. Part Time or Full Time

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE

★ Safes ★ Files ★ Fire Proof Files

ROWAN OFFICE FURNITURE PHONE 636-8022

118 N. Main St. Salisbury, N.C.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths under construction. 100 percent financing available for qualified applicant. Also a story and a half farm house being remodeled on 2 1/2 acres of land. Call 634-2252. 12-4 tnfS

COUNTRY LIVING on approximately 5 1/4 acres, nice 1 1/2 story wood frame home, has kitchen with built-in cabinets & bar, dining room, den, living room, with fireplace, 2 BR & bath on first floor with 2 un-finished rooms upstairs. Also attached carport & large utility room. \$39,500. STERGAS REALTY, Ph. 546-7605, Rt. 1, Box 147, Harmony, N.C. 28634.

1-8 tnfSR

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on Wilkesboro Street, convenient to everything. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, basement, large storage building, two car carport and more. Call Tom or Debbie Chaffin at 634-3845 or 634-5703. Will finance at 11 percent.

1-8 tnfC

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 miles west of Mocksville, on U.S. 64, 1 mile from I-40. Brick rancher, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with fireplace, den fireplace, closed in carport, heat pump, air. Call 634-3748 after 4 p.m. Assumable loan.

1-15 10tnH

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home...newly decorated with a paved drive at 625 Cherry Street, Mocksville. In excellent condition. By appointment only. Call after 5 p.m. (704) 634-5607.

1-15 3tpH

FOR SALE: Brick home on Gladstone Road near Coolemees with 3 1/2 acres. Carport, full sized basement, three bedrooms, kitchen, den, large living room, 1 1/2 baths and oil furnace. Call: 284-2367 or 634-3396.

1-22 tnfL

Magician

"MAGICIAN...Children love" magic! Professional magician for birthday parties, etc. Call today for fees and dates. "You'll be pleased!!!" Phone: 634-2200, Mark Daniel, 416 Park Ave., Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

MISCELLANEOUS

TV REPAIRS SERVICE: For service on RCA, Zenith and Motorola. Service done by certified technician. McCloud's TV and Appliance, St. Andrews Church Road, Woodleaf, N.C. or Call 704-278-4826.

12-4 tnfM

Brick and Stonework

FIREPLACES, BRICK AND Stonework...Extension and Carport work done. FREE estimates. RMF Construction, Inc. Call 998-3907.

1-10 tnfRMF

Woolworth

Founder's Day Tab Correction

Page 9...



Billie Jean Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Carson of Mocksville, N.C. has been named to the Dean's List at Salisbury Business College, Salisbury, N.C. She is taking a secretarial course. Billie had a cumulative grade point average of 3.44 out of a possible 4.0.

Fires Reported

Davie County's volunteer fire departments responded to the following calls recently:

Fork fire department fought a chimney fire at the Smith residence on Williams Road on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Cornatzer-Dulin responded to a call on Chestnut Trail on Sunday, Jan. 18. The emergency was of an unknown nature.

Advance fought a brush fire at the Vogler residence off NC 801 on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Smith Grove responded to a grass fire at the Woodlee development on Sunday, Jan. 18.

On Monday, Jan. 19, Smith Grove firemen again combatted a brush fire at the Sammy Smith residence off NC 801.

Center responded to a brush fire at the Hill residence on Ralldge Road on Monday, Jan. 19.

William R. Davie answered a call of a woods fire at the Tammy Wallace residence off Eaton Church Road.

William R. Davie fought a house fire on Cana Road on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Mocksville department assisted.

Smith Grove went to a chimney fire at the John Wall residence in the Creekwood development Friday, Jan. 23.

William R. Davie responded to a car accident on Ijames Church Road on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Smith Grove reported to a car accident at the intersection of US 158 and NC 801 on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Mocksville responded to a car accident on Tutentine Church Road on Saturday, Jan. 24.

County Line fire department went to a car accident on Davie Academy Road on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Governor's Proclamation Cites Challenges In Vocational Education

Proclaiming the week of February 9-14 as "North Carolina Vocational Education Week," Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. expressed the state's commitment to the idea that "vocational-technical education is an essential component of balanced growth and economic development."

"If economic development is to continue, and if North Carolina's people are to benefit from it, plans must be developed today," Hunt observed. "Action must be taken to guarantee North Carolina's people have the education and skills to take advantage of new high-paying jobs."

The State Board of Education, joining in the Governor's call for action, has estimated that 85,000 students in North Carolina's secondary schools need and want vocational programs unavailable to them, in addition to the 285,000-plus students now being served. It is asking the General Assembly for additional funds to employ enough teachers to serve an additional 42,500 students each year of the biennium, as well for additional equipment and materials.

Forum on TV Planned

Governor Hunt called attention to an opportunity for citizens to become better informed about vocational-technical education and to voice their views on how improvements could be made: The annual "Forum on Vocational Education" to be aired on the state's educational TV network at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 12. Sponsored by the State Advisory Council on Education, with assistance by the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Department of Community Colleges, the forum has been drawing increasing public interest.

Well over half of the 546,754 students enrolled in grades 7-12 in North Carolina's public schools were enrolled in one or more vocational courses during the 1979-1980 school year. Altogether, about 200 courses were being offered in schools across the state, with some 4600 teachers instructing some 26,300 classes.

Program Enrollments

Business and Office Education is the largest vocational skill development area, claiming about 30 percent of the total vocational course enrollment, and if all students in this area were included in the tally, approximately 60 percent of all students in grades 7-12 would be enrolled in at least one vocational course.

Of the more than 285,000 students in "vocationally-funded" courses, more than 37 percent were enrolled in Prevocational Education, mostly in grades 7 and 8. In these exploratory courses, students study "clusters" of related occupations, learning about the qualifications for various jobs, with

some field trips and "hands-on" experience in selected tasks. They may then proceed into more specialized exploratory courses in grade 9, then into specialized courses designed to prepare them for employment in grades 10-12.

Home Economics, including both occupational and consumer-homemaking courses, is the second largest "vocationally-funded" program, with 20 percent of the vocational students, while Trade and Industrial Education enrolled just over 18 percent. Agricultural Education had 8 percent of the vocational students, Industrial Arts 5.7 percent, Distributive Education 4.3 percent, Business and Office 3.7 percent, and Health Occupations 2.4 percent.

Funding and Staffing

The total cost of providing this wide range of vocational programs in North Carolina, from funds earmarked for vocational education, is quoted in federal accountability reports for 1979-1980 as \$96,016,985, of which \$59,886,388

or 63 percent was from state sources, \$11,790,787 or 12.4 percent from federal, and \$23,339,810 or 24.6 percent from local sources. This was about 5 percent of the total current expenditures for public school programs in North Carolina that school year. Education officials note that the actual amount spent for vocational education is somewhat in excess of these figures, especially local expenditures. This is because a share of transportation, facilities, and other item costs is used for vocational classes.

Designing and implementing these programs require a host of specialists, consultants and lay advisors in addition to the 4600 teachers, including:

Some 155 local directors of vocational education, 91 serving full time and the remainder devoting part of their time to teaching duties.

Eight regional directors and several program area and fiscal specialists attached to the state's eight regional education centers.

A central state staff of 46 consultants, researchers, and administrators in the Division of Vocational Education, State Department of Public Instruction at Raleigh.

Some 200 teacher educators in colleges or universities who devote all or part of their time to preparing vocational teachers.

The 21-member State Advisory Council on Education.

The 16-member Vocational Education State Plan Committee.

Periodic public hearings and conferences with representatives of other agencies, business, industry, and citizen groups also influence the planning and carrying out of vocational programs.

On-Job Training
In addition to classroom, laboratory, and shop instruction, vocational

education relies heavily on cooperative education programs and student organizations related to each program area to round out students' preparation for future employment.

About 29 percent of the students in skill development courses—20,208 during the regular 1979-1980 school term and 8,890 during the summer term—earned wages totaling \$56,220,096 in cooperative education programs, with dual supervision by their teacher-coordinators and their employers, and with related classroom instruction. Marketing and Distributive Education and Trade and Industrial Education claim 45 and 42 percent of the co-op students respectively. Business and Office Education 8 percent, Agricultural Education 8 percent, and Disadvantaged and Handicapped Special Programs about 2 percent of the total co-op enrollment.

Youth Organizations

Vocational student organizations enlist various proportions of the students enrolled in each program area. These include the long-established groups, Future Farmers of America (FFA) for Agriculture students, Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations (FHA-

HERO) for Home Economics students, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) for Marketing and Distributive Education students, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) for Trade and Industrial Students, and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) for Business and Office Education students, and the more recently founded ones, Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) for Health Occupations students, Career Education Clubs of North Carolina (CECNC) for Prevocational students, and the American Industrial Arts Students Association (NC AIASA) for Industrial Arts students. Membership ratios range from over 70 percent for FFA and DECA, 64 percent for FBLA, 58 percent for HOSA, 29 percent for FHA-HERO, and 26 percent for VICA, to less than 5 percent for the newest organizations. Activities of these student organizations are regarded as "integral" to the respective vocational instructional programs in the State Board of Education's guidelines.

Lt. Trevia Patterson Completes Officers Ordinance Course

Second Lt. Trevia A. Patterson, daughter of Junior Anderson of Route 3, Advance, N.C., recently completed an ordinance officer basic course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provides officer orientation, as well as training in administration, management and general subjects, organizational supply and maintenance, and ordnance familiarization.

Center Community

Watch To Meet Monday

The Center Community Watch will meet Monday, February 2, at 7 p.m. at the community building. New officers will be elected.

A covered dish dinner is planned. Ice, plates, cups and napkins will be furnished. All neighbors and friends of the Center Community are invited to come and bring a covered dish and drink.

MOCKSVILLE! DAVIE COUNTY!

CASH IN

your

GOLD

"REGARDLESS OF CONDITION"
Our Three Biggest Days Yet!
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JANUARY 29, 30 & 31
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

If It's GOLD or SILVER And You No Longer
Want It, Wear It or Need It... We'll BUY It!

We Buy Wedding Rings

	14K	18K
Whites or Yellow Gold		
Giant Size (15 grams)	\$105.00	\$135.00
Large Ring (8 grams)	\$56.00	\$72.00
Medium Ring (6 grams)	\$42.00	\$54.00
Tiny Ring (3 grams)	\$21.00	\$27.00

We Buy Class Rings

	10K	14K
Super Size (47 grams)	\$235.00	\$329.00
Extra Large (32 grams)	\$160.00	\$224.00
Large Ring (26 grams)	\$130.00	\$182.00
Medium Ring (20 grams)	\$100.00	\$140.00
Small Ring (13 grams)	\$65.00	\$91.00

(Prices subject to Market Fluctuation.)

ALSO BUYING:
 • Silver Coins • Sterling • Dental Gold
 • Service Pins • Clad Halves
 • Anything Marked 10K, 14K or 18K

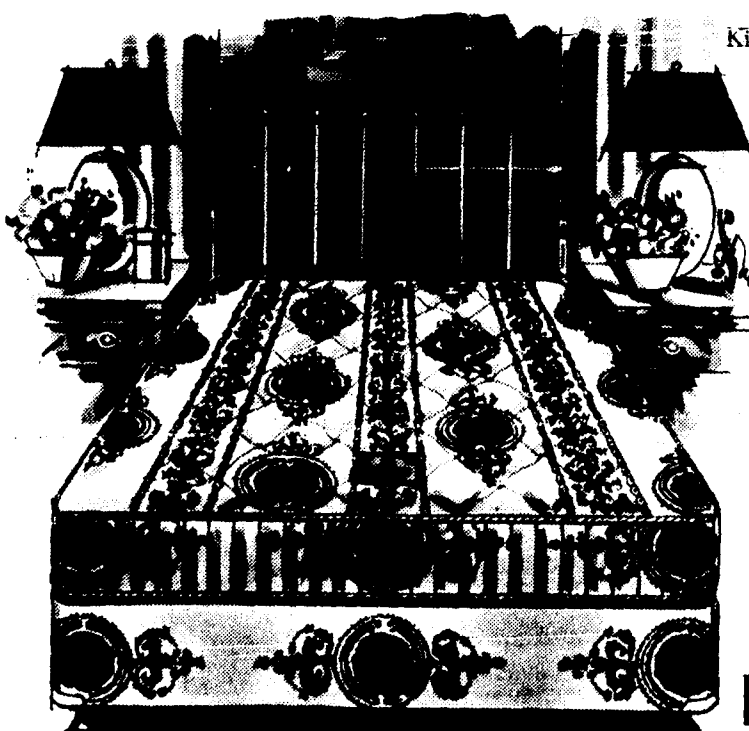
WE BUY AND APPRAISE LARGE COLLECTIONS!
Ask Mickey For Details.

STATESVILLE COIN & METAL

ARK MOTEL

ROOM 102
Highway 601 North Mocksville, N.C.

FINAL SPINAL SALE.



Kingsdown has authorized a special sale for Spinal Aid mattresses covered in the discontinued pattern you see here.

The Kingsdown Spinal Aid provides the extra support your back needs and all the comfort you want. It includes 312 heavy-duty coils and every technological advancement made since Kingsdown started hand-crafting bedding in 1904.

During this special sale Kingsdown Spinal Aid is available in Full, Queen and King sizes.

But hurry. Because we have only a limited supply of these mattresses, the sale will last for only a limited time. And that's final.

KINGSDOWN

SAVE UP TO \$110.00

SINGLE (Twin) SET.....\$129⁰⁰
 FULL SET.....\$169⁹⁵
 QUEEN SET.....\$219⁹⁵

DANIEL

Furniture & Electric Co., Inc.

South Main Street
at the Overhead Bridge

Phone 634-2492
Mocksville, N.C.

