

Whatte You Say?

With all the rain we've had lately, even the ducks are looking for high ground. (Photo by John Vernelson)

Hospital Officials Optimistic Over Current Census Figures

Davie County Hospital's daily patient census is just 5½ percent behind last year's figures, a marked improvement over census figures during November and December.

During the last two months of 1983, the hospital's daily census was 16 percent under last year's, prompting hospital officials to initiate a hiring freeze and a voluntary days-off program for employees.

However, the current increase in the number of patients during January has hospital officials optimistic that Davie may escape financial problems plaguing other health care facilities in the state.

John Frank, hospital administrator, said that all departments at Davie Hospital are open to meet the needs of its patients. Daily census figures during January show an average of 43 patients per day compared to a low of 19 patients one day during November. He added that Station I's 26 bed unit was closed in late November due to a decrease in patients, but was reopened the end of December.

The hospital has also lifted its voluntary days-off program for employees which saved approximately $5,000 per pay period while in effect.

"Everything is in full swing," Frank said, adding optimism that the patient census is just 5½ percent last year's average.

Frank commented that November and December are always slack months for the 75 bed facility, and that the closing of Station I during this time frame is "standard procedure." He said January through March is generally the hosptial's busiest time and that the daily patient census will be monitored carefully and compared with last year's figures.

Frank said that while the overall patient census is up, the average length of stay per patient is down. "Patients simply are not staying as long," he said. "The average stay has dropped from 9½ days to 6½ days. He stressed this is not a factor that affects only Davie County Hospital. "It's a national trend," he said."Statistics show the length of the aberage patient stary has

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Plans For Cable Television In Rural Davie County Delayed

Plans for a local telephone cooperative to bring cable television to rural parts of Davie County have been delayed indefinitely due to federal budget cuts and restrictions on borrowing from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The stumbling block not only kills plans of Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership to bring cable to rural Davie County, but also plans of eight other telephone membership co-ops in the state to do the same.

"We're just totally blocked everywhere we turned," said A. William McDonald, general manager of Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corp. and the president of Tar Heel Telephone Membership Corp.

Tar Heel Telephone, a non-profit company based in Yadkinville, was chartered in December 1980 as a joint venture by the state's nine telephone memberships, which are owned by the customers they serve.

Tar Heel Telephone members include five telephone co-ops serving rural communities in Yadkin, Davie, Rowan, Davidson, Stokes, Wilkes, Surry, Iredell, Alexander, Watauga, Avery, Ashe and Alleghany counties.

McDonald said that the plan unveiled in 1980, was to use money from low-interest federal loans to build a communications base to receive cable-television signals by satellite and distribute them to co-op customers through telephone lines.

Similar federal funding brought electricity to rural, low-density areas in 1936 and telephone lines in 1949, after commercial utilities balked at the expense of extending service to sparsely populated communities.

McDonald said "advances in technology, such as reduced cost of the earth station (satellite dish) and an end to the loan program essentially killed Tar Heel Telephone."

Today, Tar Heel Telephone is a company on paper only. There are no employees and no customers. This means that 50,000 rural homes in Northwest North Carolina have little chance of getting cable service anytime soon without purchasing their own satellite dishes. This costs at least several hundred dollars.

As is true in Mocksville, the state's 114 cable companies zero in on high density areas where maximum profits lie. As a rule cable companies need a minimum of 30 homes per mile to hook onto the cable system to make investments feasible.

Summit Cable of Iredell County services high density areas of Mocksville and plans to extend cable television to Cooleemee. Rural areas are not serviced by Summit.

Telephone co-ops maintain they would have been able to serve less populated areas with the help of low-interest loans.

Tar Heel Telephone's death actually occurred within months of the co-op's formation. The last $57.5 million in federal loans and loan guarantees for cable systems were granted in September 1981, when the Reagan administration ended the two year program. Only one North Carolina co-op, Atlantic Telephone of Shalotte, is providing cable service today because it was able to get a federal loan before the program folded.

Not only does the Rural Electrification Administration no longer make loans for cable systems, it also forbids co-ops from using their telephone equipment as security to obtain commercial loans for cable systems.

McDonald noted that Yadkin Valley Telephone did have a local commercial bank which offered to lend money for set-up of cable in rural Davie County contingent on lion accommodations being approved by the REA.

For the loan to go through, the REA would have had to approve letting the bank have the first lien or letting it share in the liens. Since REA wouldn't approve these stipulations, the loan was impossible.

McDonald commented that telephone co-ops across the state are not throwing in the towel where cable television is concerned.

As the saying goes...."where there is a will, there is a way." This might just apply to Yadkin Valley's and other telephone memberships' desire to bring cable to rural, sparsely populated areas.

Unemployment Up For December

Davie was one of 34 counties in North Carolina that had an increase in unemployment for the month of December 1983 over November 1983.

According to the figures released this week by the N.C. Employment Security Commission, Davie's unemployment rate for December was 8.5 percent, compared to 7.9 percent for November. This was based on a work force of 11,140 of which 10,190 were employed and 950 unemployed for December. For November the work force was 11,140 of which 10,490 were employed and 880 unemployed.

Glenn Jernigan, ESC chairman, said, "The individual percentages in 62 counties reflect the significant drop of .5 of one percentage point to 7.3 percent, down from 7.8 percent in November 1983. Non-manufacturing contributed most of the decrease with employment up by 6,300 jobs in the Trade sector."

Double digit unemployment rates were posted in 35 counties with Tyrrell the highest at 24.1 percent (340 unemployed). Other counties with rates among the highest were Swain, 23.8 percent (1,110 unemployed); Graham, 19.6 percent (730 unemployed); Pender, 15.6 percent (1,300 unemployed); Hyde, 14.7 percent (430 unemployed); and Dare, 14.4 percent (1,180 unemployed).

Orange County had the state's lowest December unemployment rate, 2.8 percent, down from 3.5 percent in November. Wake and Gates counties each had a 3.9 percent rate. Others followed with Durham, 4.1 percent; Montgomery, 4.3 percent; Watauga, 4.7 percent; and Madison, 5.1 percent.

Counties adjoining Davie showed Davidson with 5.5 percent unemployed; Rowan, 6.4 percent; Iredell, 7.1 percent; Yadkin, 6.4 percent; and Forsyth 5.9 percent.

Rainfall

Rainfall for the month of January 1984 measured 3.89 inches. This was 1.78 inches greater than the rainfall for January 1983 which measured 2.11 inches.

The rainfall during the past week totaled 1.03 inches.

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Sheriff's Department Has Very Busy Week

An Advance girl reported missing since January 23 has not been located. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Tona Faye Cornatzer, 16, of Rt. 2, Advance was reported missing by her mother. The missing girl was last seen at 7 a.m. on the morning of January 23.

Miss Cornatzer has black hair, dark brown eyes, a medium complexion, weighs 160 pounds and wears glasses. She was wearing a black leather coat when last seen.

Wayne Timothy Ijames, Rt. 6, Mocksville, was arrested January 24 and charged with one count of deliquent child support.

A Philco video cassette recorder was stolen from a residence located on Deadmon Rd. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Ricky Cleveland of Rt. 7, Mocksville reported the theft of the recorder and five tapes. The serial number of the recorder, Model V1011, is 8806667. The estimated value of the stolen items is $900.

A vehicle parked at Cooleemee

(Continued on page 2)

Enterprise-Record Wins Two State Press Awards

The Davie County Enterprise-Record received two awards in the 1983 competition of the North Carolina Press Association.

The awards were presented last Thursday evening by Governor James Hunt at the annual N.C. Press Institute in Chapel Hill. Attending from Mocksville were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson, Mrs. Kathy Tomlinson, and Mrs. Robin Fergusson.

Kathy Tomlinson received a third place award in the sports writing category for her article: "Pumping Iron---Getting A Head Start". This article was about the weight program at the North Davie Junior High School. The judge commented on the article saying: "It is a nice story that takes you inside the locker room to learn what youngsters go through to play junior high school sports." Mrs. Tomlinson was the only woman to win a sports writing award in the 1983 NCPA contest.

The Enterprise-Record also won third place award for the best use of photographs. Commenting on the 1983 entries the judge wrote:

"Andy Griffith Fan Club photos

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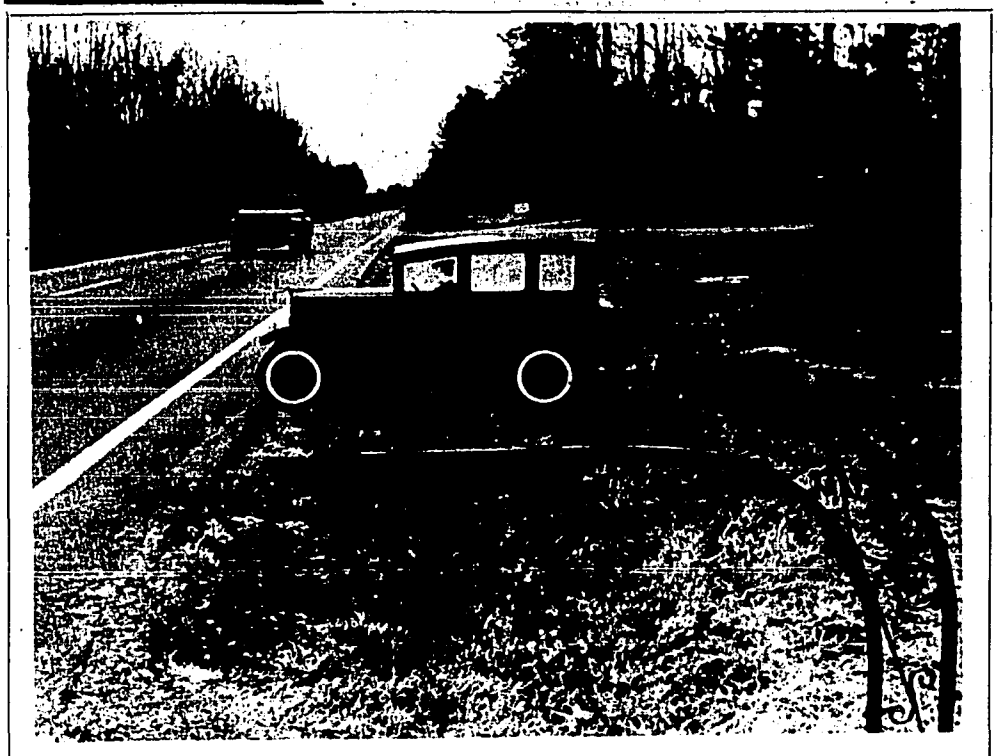
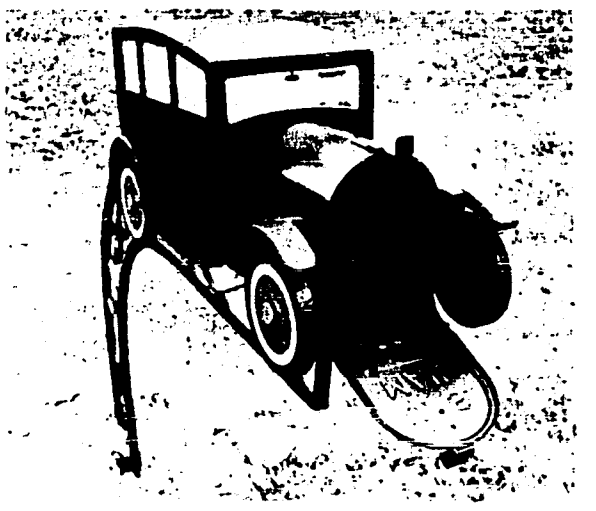


Model A Ford Brings Mail

Russell Smith of the Fork community restores old Fords and his mailbox tells the tale. The mailbox is a replica of an antique Model A Ford Sedan. He bought the kit four or five years ago, but his little dog chewed up most of the parts. When he decided to construct the mailbox, he had to make the parts himself. See feature story page 1B.



Rep. Betsy Cochrane Files For Third Term

Rep. Betsy Cochrane (R) filed Wednesday with the Davie County Board of Elections for her third term in the 37th House District, comprised of Davie, Davidson and parts of Iredell counties.

In a news release, Mrs. Cochrane said, "I am seeking re-election with the encouragement and support of my family and many friends throughout the district."

Mrs. Cochrane commented, "I am a candidate again because we believe my perspective and experience is needed in state government. My practice or working for the people and agencies of this district has resulted in effective representation of their needs in state government."

"I was a staunch supporter of education at the time I entered the political arena in 1980, and I continue to believe that there is no more pressing need today than developing a program of quality education for all of our young people," she said. "Children must be prepared by our public schools to read, write and communicate, and they must have a thorough grounding in mathematics and science as our world becomes more technologically complex. Every unprepared child represents a failure on the part of our educational system. I advocate long range planning for improving the overall quality of N.C. education, not quick fixes or band aid approaches. I have worked to develop a program to improve teacher training as a substantive approach to improving education for our children. I support a salary scale that will attract the best and brightest candidates to the teaching profession. Additionally, we must provide college preparation to give potential teachers the subject background and skills to teach, and a disciplined classroom environment for learning," she said.

"I have chaired a 45-member 'Education Commission for the 80's' that has held public hearings statewide and is developing recommendations for strengthening our public schools," Mrs. Cochrane said. "The efforts of this committee have broadened my insight into educational problems and should allow me to represent our district's needs with more authority."

She further commented, "Our community college system is a major part of our educational



Rep. Betsy Cochrane

program. I actively support the efforts of these institutions to prepare our citizens for career opportunities in their own communities."

"I have worked with other members of the General Assembly on legislation to insure child support payments for families trying to provide for their own needs without welfare assistance. Helping these working parents pays off in children familiar with a work-ethic and savings in welfare costs."

Mrs. Cochrane said, "I have also been involved in legislation on compensation for victims of crime, administration of our school bus system, school traffic authority, college-public school teacher exchange, and strengthening control over prisoners working with the Dept. of Transportation."

"I am the House member appointed to the N.C. Advisory Council on Teacher Education, and Davie County's appointee to the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee. As a member of this committee and the House Natural Resources Committee, I support planning for the use, conservation, and protection of our water resources. I oppose interbasin transfer of water," she said.

"It has been a privilege for me to serve the people of this district in the General Assembly. If re-elected I accept the challenge of providing leadership for the future," Mrs. Cochrane concluded.

Press Awards

(continued from page 1)

and layout are great----both page 1 and the inside spread. Barringer did a fair job on the lumber company pictures, but not a very strong layout there. Be careful with the 'Arts Alive Festival'....almost all pics are kids. The ADAP Employee page is too crowded----but some photos are good."

The Enterprise-Record has now won 24 state awards in the past ten years. Eight of these have been for the "best use of photographs....two first place awards, three second place awards, and three 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 a first place award and three third place awards.

In sports, **The Enterprise-Record** has won a second place in sports coverage, a second place in sports feature writing, and a third place in sports feature writing.

Other awards include a third place in a feature series and a third place in news writing.



Kathy Tomlinson and Gordon Tomlinson look over awards won by the Davie County Enterprise Record during the 1983 North Carolina Press Association Contest. Mrs. Tomlinson won a third place award in the sports writing category for a story about the weight lifting program at North Davie Junior High. The newspaper also won a third place in the "best use of photographs" division.

Education Update '84

By Dr. Joe Sinclair

(Editor's Note: This is a regular monthly article concerning the Davie County School System written by Dr. Joe Sinclair, School Superintendent. The series entitled, "Educational Update '84" brings light to the many opportunities provided by our school system and problems plus legislation affecting public schools in North Carolina.)

This winter has been very unusual in many ways. Since mid-December, we have experienced some of the coldest weather on record. Furthermore, the icy precipitation patterns have greatly concerned school officials who have had to determine whether or not to operate each day. During the record-breaking cold weather at Christmas, our school buildings were well protected from cracked pipes and other weather-related problems due to the hard work of the Davie County School Maintenance Employees. Butch Brooks, Roy Grubb, and Roy Sofley gave long hours of dedicated service on Christmas Day to insure that the school buildings were protected from zero degree temperatures.

Since we have experienced a very cold winter, we continue to encourage all parents to dress their children in warm clothing during the severe weather. When wind chill factors approach zero to twenty degrees, serious problems could result if children who must wait for early morning buses are not properly prepared with heavy coats, gloves, and head protection. We thank the parents for properly preparing their children for cold weather.

During the past month, we have had several problems with icy road conditions. On December 21st, we had to close school early in the afternoon due to a fast-moving ice storm which came out of the south. There have been other occasions where we have had to delay the school opening, or even close for the day, due to hazardous road conditions. We regret any inconvenience caused by these changes, but we are trying to keep our students and teachers from being placed in hazardous conditions. We encourage you to have arrangements made in advance for the care of your children in the event that we must close school early due to weather conditions. Likewise, during inclement weather, we make all school closing or school delay announcements on Channels 2, 8, and 12, in addition to several radio stations. In these situations, we have three options available: (1) one hour delay for students and teachers; (2) two hour delay for students and teachers; and (3) close school for the day.

For your information, we have a detailed procedure which we follow during the early morning hours in determining the status of school operations. Jack Ward, Associate Superintendent, Stan Morgan, Director of Personnel, and I communicate between four and five o'clock on the mornings in question. After personally checking certain roads, we discuss the road conditions with the Davie County Sheriff's Department and Lester Bowles with the Department of Transportation. We each have weather monitors which give us up-to-the-minute weather reports from the Charlotte and Greensboro Airports. Furthermore, we frequently have early morning communications with Iredell County, Lexington, Mooresville, and High Point School Officials. All of these contacts and weather checks occur between four o'clock and six fifteen. We try to make our decision no later than 6:15 a.m. because our first buses begin their routes at 6:30 a.m. We must base our decision on weather and road information that we have at that time.

I hope that this provides you with useful information about our weather operations system. Unfortunately, there is no accurate method of predicting weather patterns. Therefore, we must make decisions based on the latest National Weather Service and Accu-Weather Information. The majority of the time these services are accurate. However, during early morning hours there can be a higher degree of question due to critical temperatures between six and nine o'clock. In the final analysis, please be assured that our top priority is safety.

Charles J. Wells Files For Davie Board Of Education

Charles J. "Jeff" Wells filed this week as a candidate for one of the two seats to be elected this year on the Davie Board of Education.

Wells, who has 34 years of experience in the public schools of North Carolina, is the fourth candidate to file for the two available seats.

Wells has 23 years of experience in the Davie County schools as a teacher, assistant principal, supervisor, Director of Federal Programs, assistant and associate superintendent, and served the past three years as principal of the North Davie Junior High School.

Active in community affairs, he has served as chairman of the United Way, President of the Arts Council, Chairman of the Davie County Health Council, and is a past secretary of the Mocksville Rotary Club.

Wells is a member of the First Baptist Church of Mocksville. He is married to Ann Wells and has three children, all of whom have attended Davie County schools. One child is still in the Davie schools.

Previously filing as candidates



Charles J. Wells

for the board of education are: Edmonia Hollis of Rt. 6, Mocksville; Luther Potts, incumbent, seeking his second consecutive term; and Nancy Grooms of Rt. 6, Mocksville.

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Prisoner's Death Attributed To Cocaine Overdose

A prisoner who was found dead at the Davie County Prison Unit Christmas night died of a cocaine overdose injected by a syringe and not by an overdose ingested after a balloon in his stomach burst.

Previous reports indicated that Steven A. Puckett, 29, of 736 Cassell St., Winston-Salem died when one of twelve cocaine filled balloons in his stomach burst. However, Captain Tommy Holmes of the N.C. Department of Corrections said the cocaine had been injected through two punctures in Puckett's left arm.

An autopsy revealed that 12 balloons in Puckett's stomach contained about a total of about 10 grams of marijuana and did not harm Puckett. One balloon had burst and marajuana was in Puckett's stomach. The autopsy showed about a third of a gram of cocaine had been injected into Puckett, causing his death.

Prison officials and the State Bureau of Investigation are investigating how Puckett got the cocaine and the marijuana. Reports indicate that several inmates told agents that a syringe used to inject the cocaine was destroyed before prison officials were alerted about Puckett's condition Christmas night. The investigation is continuing.

Captain Holmes said that Puckett was in his cell at 11 p.m. Christmas night when another inmate alerted the guard on duty that Puckett was sick. Puckett, who appeared unconscious, was brought out of his cell and treated by Davie Emergency Medical Technicians dispatched to the scene. Dr. Francis Slate, county medical examiner, pronounced Puckett dead at 11:35 p.m. at the prison.

Puckett's death is one of 11 in North Carolina this year attributed to a cocaine overdose, five times the number killed in 1982.

Dr. Arthur McBay, chief toxicologist with the North Carolina Medical Examiner's Office, said victims ranged in age from 22 to 38 with no noticeable geographic distribution. There were two deaths in Guilford and Cumberland counties while Wake, Mecklenburg, Columbus, Gaston, Davie, Iredell and Davidson had one death each. Nine victims were men and all were white with the exception of one Indian woman.

Jacob Sheep

Many kinds of sheep have two horns, but a Jacob sheep often has four, says National Geographic World. Prized by breeders, Jacob sheep once were in danger of dying out but are now being raised in increasingly large numbers.

Sheriff's Department

Elementary School was unlawfully entered. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, a 1979 Jeep owned by Perry Lynn Creason of Rt. 4, Mocksville was unlocked by an unknown person or persons who removed ten cassettes, one console, and one flashlight. The value of the missing items is $165.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, a mailbox belonging to Albert Bracken of Rt. 6, Mocksville was knocked down on January 23.

Hickory Hill Country Club was the object of a break-in January 24. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Greg Balavender of Mocksville reported that an unknown person or persons entered a locker room through a side window facing the putting green. Nothing was reported missing.

Miller reported that gas was taken from a bus belonging to the First Baptist Church on Marginal Street in Cooleemee. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report the theft took place January 26.

Damaged mill guages resulted in a repair bill totaling $400-$500. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Bob Powell reported the damage January 26. He also reported that a truck's turn signal was vandalized.

Merchandise totalling $3,949.77 was stolen from Sandy Cline Enterprises, Inc. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Marvin Cline of Rt. 1, Mocksville reported the missing items January 27.

The missing items were comprised of eight chain saws, $80 in change, one roll of stamps valued at $20, a five h.p. Honda engine, and one firearm. Sandy Cline Enterprises, Inc is located at Rt. 1, Mocksville.

John Mack Hillard of Mocksville was arrested January 27 and charged with one count of making a financial transaction with a stolen credit and with one count of obtaining property fraudently.

George S. Castner of Cooleemee reported the larceny of two five gallon cans. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the theft took place on January 27. One can was filled with kerosene while the other was only half filled. The cans were green and the estimated loss is valued at $30.

A 1981 Honda Accord parked at Horn's Country Kitchen was burglarized January 27. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Caroline M. Gourley of W. Statesville left her car in the parking lot. While she was absent, an unknown person or persons removed a 20 inch gold chain. The chain is worth $400.

A recorded control alarm apparently prevented the burglary of Glenn and Kathy Scott's house on Rt. 2, Mocksville. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, an unknown person or persons broke a window beside the back door and set off the alarm. Damage to the window was estimated to be $100.

David Smith of Cooleemee reported a broken window January 28. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, someone threw a rock through a window in the side door. Damage was estimated at $25.

Sharon Basinger Grubb of Rt. 4, Mocksville was arrested January 27 and charged with one count of passing a worthless check.

James Robert Foster of Rt. 1, Mocksville was arrested January 28 and charged with four counts of passing worthless checks.

Barbara Deberry of Bermuda Run, Advance reported the larceny of her daughter's flute from a locker at N. Davie Junior High School. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Diane Deberry's flute was reported missing January 30. It is valued at $300.

Ronald Gray Jones of Rt. 2, Advance reported the larceny of a 1974 Honda motorcycle. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the motorcycle is not in running condition and is valued at $100.

John Wayne Pagett, of Rt. 6, Mocksville was arrested on January 30 and charged with one count of passing a worthless check.

The Smith Grove Community Center of Rt. 2, Advance was unlawfully entered January 28 and a variety of merchandise was taken. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Marion Pitts reported the larceny of referee shirts, candy, chips and drinks and damages to equipment estimated at $225.

An unknown person or persons removed a lock from a door in order to gain entry.

Two Cars Wreck On Four Corners

Four Corners Road was the scene of a two car collision on January 24.

A 1974 Ford driven by Mavis Harris Baity of Rt. 5, Mocksville was traveling south on Four Corners Road when it approached a private drive. At that point, Linda Deveaux of Hamptonville was backing towards the highway off the private lane. She saw the approaching vehicle and according to a High Patrol report she applied her brakes but they did not work.

Ms. Baity swerved to avoid striking the Deveaux vehicle but was unable to do so. Both automobiles came to a stop on the road. Ms. Deveaux was charged with driving a vehicle which was improperly equipped.

Damages to the Baity vehicle was estimated to be $700. Damages to the Deveaux vehicle were estimated to be $75. Investigating officer was Trooper R.D. Knight.

Police Department

A Mocksville man was charged with uttering a forged check Friday, by Det. Bruce Foster of the Mocksville Police Department.

According to Police reports, Anthony Sherman Gregory, 19, of 41 Wright Lane, was arrested after he cashed a $40 check at Mocksville Shell. The check, drawn on the personal account of Leonard Eugene Anders, 357 Fulton Street, was reported stolen January 23.

Court date is set for March 13.

A Cooleemee man was arrested Friday and charged with stealing a bank card and using it to obtain $300 fradulently.

John Mark Hillard, 20, of 45 Watt Street, Cooleemee is charged with taking a Branch Banking and Trust Company bank card belonging to Linda Cass of Wood Valley Trailer Park in Advance and using it to obtain money at the bank's branch office in Willow Oak Shopping Center.

Arresting officers were Det. Bruce Foster, Mocksville Police Department and Det. P.C. Williams of the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Hillard was placed under $500 bond. Court date is set for March 13.



Jim Eaton

Eaton Elected To Ruritan National Board Of Directors

James A. "Jim" Eaton, Route 8, Mocksville was elected to a three year term to the Ruritan National Board of Directors during the organization's annual meeting in Nashville, Tennessee.

Approximately 2000 Ruritans from across the nation formed the largest attendance ever at the convention. Executive officers were also elected. They include Ervin Miles of Yanceyville, N.C., president; Tom Rouse of Pinson, Tenn., vice-president; Bob Houck of Culpepper, Va., secretary; and Richard Sthreshley of Dublin, Va., treasurer.

Ruritan clubs from across Davie County were represented at the national meeting. Attending from area clubs were Eaton, North Davie Ruritan; Ed Cartner, Jerry Ratledge, Wade Wright; Sheffield-Calahaln; Glenn Seaford, Henry Shore, Ashley Seaford, Darryl Seaford, Jericho-Hardison; Avalon Potts, Charlie Seller, Smith Grove; and Medford Foster, South Davie.

The North Davie Ruritan Club received national recognition during the meeting for their achievements in human development.

Ruritan is the largest rural civic organization in the nation with home offices in Dublin, Va.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Series Planned By DCHS

A five part series on Rheumatoid Arthritis is being planned by the Davie County Health Department. Topics to be covered include the film "Wherever You Are," along with discussion of individual reactions to having rheumatoid arthritis; a review of the structure and function of joints and how this is affected by the disease process; rest and exercise; heat and cold; and drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

The firs class will be held Thursday, February 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Health Department. This series is directed toward individuals with rheumatoid arthritis and their family members.

For more information, call Libby Sexton at the Health Department at 634-5985.

Henry Shore Appointed To Business Advisory Committee



Henry Shore

Henry Shore, executive secretary with the Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the small business advisory committee sponsored by Davidson County Community College (DCCC).

The committee's purpose is to assist DCCC's program coordinator in an advisory capacity. Duties include evaluating programs' needs, philosophies, objectives and guidelines. The committee will also assist in recruitment of staff and instructors and help coordinate public information and relations.

Shore is Davie County's representative on the 12-member committee. All members are selected by the Program Coordinator for Continuing Education at Davidson County Community College. Each will serve a three year term with meetings held quarterly.

Shore said that several classes designed to assist small business owners in establishing principles of successful management are underway in Davie and at the DCCC campus.

Classes include shoplifting and pilferage reduction; sales techniques for increased profits; financial management for small business; business and personal tax planning; business law and risk protection; microcomputers for executives and professionals; advertising; and customer relations and merchandising techniques.

Courses planned for the area are farm tax and estate planning; interviewing, orienting and training new employees; business planning; and marketing and sales strategies.

"The courses offer excellent opportunities for persons wishing to sharpen their knowledge and skills in certain areas," Shore said. "I urge participation and welcome any comments concerning courses already underway and prospective course topics for the future."

Comments may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 634-3304.

Car Skids Beneath Trailer

A 1980 Oldsmobile skidded underneath a trailer being towed by a 1979 Kennworth tractor on Highway 601 but the driver of the automobile escaped serious injury.

According to a Highway Patrol report the truck, driven by Richard Lane Goad of Roanoke, Virginia had jackknifed and as a result the trailer blocked the south bound lane while the tractor faced north. Goad was attempting to back the tractor and trailer onto a private drive in order to clear the highway.

Virginia Shepard Mclain of Wilkesboro, the driver of the Oldsmobile, was traveling south on 601 around midnight on January 27. She thought she was meeting a truck because of the Kennworth's position at that time caused its lights to glare directly at her.

Ms. Mclain proceeded on until she was too close to stop, then skidded underneath the trailer and struck its landing gear. The trucker was charged with improper backing. Damages to the automobile were set at $1800. Damages to the Kennworth were estimated to be $300.

The injured party remained at the scene and was later transported to Davie County Hospital by the Mocksville City Police. Investigating officer was Trooper A.C. Stokes.

Truck And Tractor Collide On I-40

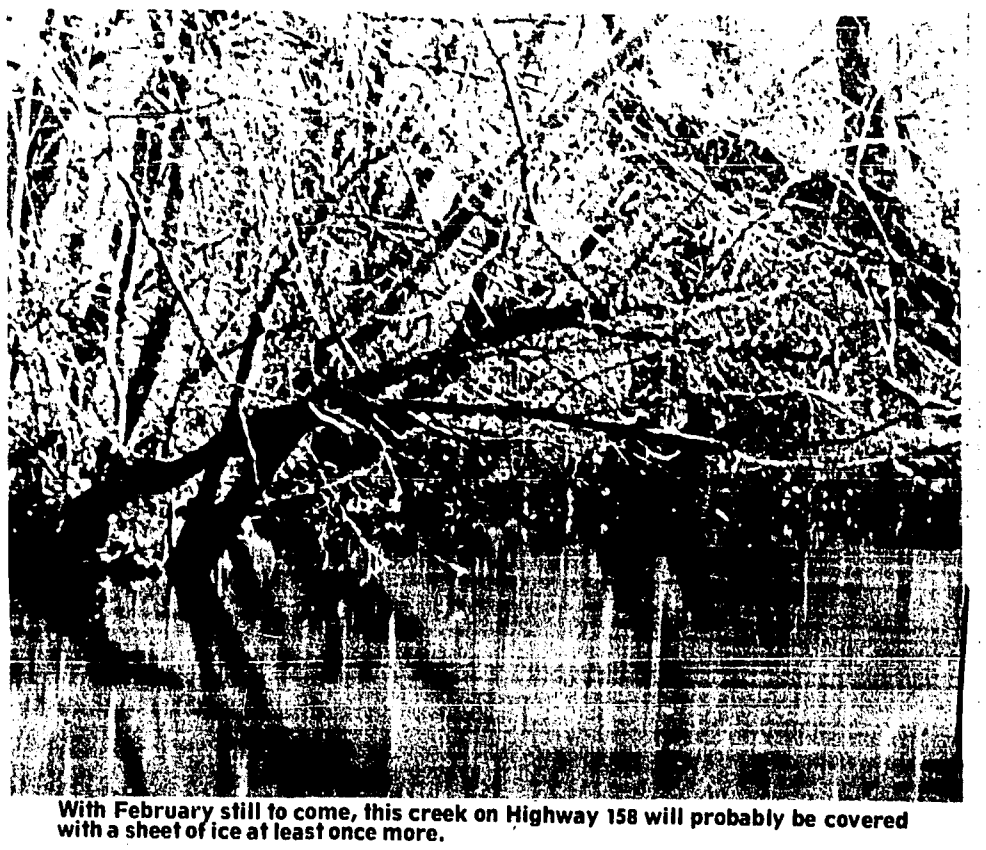
A North Carolina Department of Transportation mowing tractor and a 1977 Chevrolet truck were involved in a head-on collision on I-40 January 27.

According to a Highway Patrol report, the tractor, a 1976 Massey Furgerson, driven by John Hugh Ledford of Clemmons was traveling on the right shoulder of I-40 West cutting grass. For no apparent reason the driver of the truck, Clay Lester Walden of Hendersonville, ran off the road onto the shoulder and struck the tractor.

The tractor was knocked into the guard rail and around on the shoulder. Walden's vehicle went into a spin and finally came to a stop in the median.

An ambulance was requested and the injured party was taken to Davie County Hospital. Walden was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Damages to the mowing tractor were estimated to be $3,500 while damages to the Walden vehicle were estimated to be $2,800. Damages to the guard rail were estimated to be $150. Investigating officer was Trooper R.D. Knight.



With February still to come, this creek on Highway 158 will probably be covered with a sheet of ice at least once more.

Fire Log

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to an auto fire on I-40 near the Pinebrook Drive overpass January 24 at approximately 11:24 a.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a garage fire at the corner of Michaels Road and Highway 601 January 25 at approximately 7:01 p.m. Cooleemee Fire Dept. assisted Jerusalem.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire near Highway 801 N. across from E-Bar-D Ranch January 27 at approximately 7:49 a.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to an accident resulting in personal injury on I-40 East near Redland Road January 27 at approximately 1:26 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a fire at an unoccupied house off 601 S across from Ellis Center January 27 at approximately 3:41 p.m. Mocksville Fire Dept. backed up Jerusalem.

Advance Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire at Horn's Country Kitchen at 601 N. off I-40 January 28 at approximately 12:49 p.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a dust bin fire at Euro Drawer on Bethel Church Road January 28 at approximately 1:22 p.m. Center Fire Dept. backed up Mocksville.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a smoking mobile home at Sanford Road January 28 at approximately 10:37 p.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. backed up Clemmons Fire Dept. at Meadow Brook Manor January 29 at approximately 12:11 a.m.

Do You Know?

Charleston, S.C.

Charleston, S.C., pioneered in historic preservation in the United States, in 1931 passing the first historic-district zoning ordinance, says National Geographic.

Giant Walking Sticks

Giant walking sticks, twig-like insects that live in trees, may grow as long as 12 inches on the island of Madagascar, off the east African coast, National Geographic World reports. Smaller relatives are found in North America.

Folk Healers

Mexican curanderos, or folk healers, prescribe roadrunner meat as a medicine in recognition of the bird's formidable ability to digest poisonous animals. Curanderos believe that tuberculosis can be cured by eating a stew of roadrunner meat, onions, tomatoes, and garlic. This elixir is also good for backaches, itches, boils, lung problems, and leprosy, National Geographic reports.

Sinkholes

When swimming through a series of three shallow freshwater sinkholes in southeastern Australia, divers feel they are in an underwater English garden, carefully planted and tended, National Geographic says. The neat green corridors of natural vegetation include watercress and stalks of Lilaeopsis, a relative of celery.

Proboscis Monkey

The wide and flabby nose of a male proboscis monkey may grow so long that in old age it hangs down over his mouth, and may have to be pushed aside for eating, National Geographic World says. Found only on the island of Borneo, this monkey is able to use his extra-long nose to magnify his calls both for a mate and for territorial defense.

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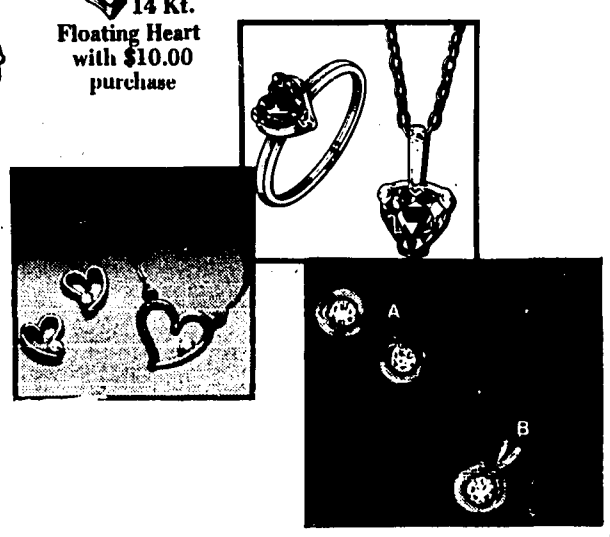

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News Tips From The Governor's Office

SOIL & WATER '84--Gov. Jim Hunt has proclaimed 1984 as the year of soil and water conservation in an effort to increase awareness and appreciation of two of North Carolina's most precious resources--soil and water.

"Soil & Water '84," jointly sponsored by the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, will include a number of special statewide events throughout the year. Local events sponsored by each of North Carolina's 94 conservation districts will include conservation tours, contests for school children, presentation to local organizations, and conservation demonstrations.

For more information contact Laura Wells, Division of Soil and Water Conservation, N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, (919) 733-2162 or your local Soil and Water Conservation District.

ZOO AFFAIR--The North Carolina Zoological Park is planning a Valentine's celebration sure to tug at the heartstrings of animal lovers. "A Zoo Affair," February 11-19, will feature heartwarming activities, with special emphasis on the zoo's feathered Romeos and Juliets. There will be afternoon tours of the R. J. Reynolds Forest Aviary, with guides informing visitors about the courtship behavior, plumage and mating songs of some of the aviary's loving couples.

Children who bring a valentine to the animals will be admitted free during the nine-day affair. Another romantic touch will be classical flute duets each Sunday afternoon. And while cold weather may keep some of the animals off exhibit, the aviary will be as warm as the tropics--around 78 degrees.

The zoo, located six miles south of Asheboro, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. For more information contact Lynn Jessup, N.C. Zoological Park, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, (919) 879-5606.

TREASURE HUNTING, SHARKS AND SEASHELLS--Suffering from "cabin fever"? You just might find a cure at the fourth Southeast Atlantic State (SEAS) Diving Conference and Underwater Film Festival to be held in Raleigh, February 24-26.

Workshop topics will include shipwreck diving, seashells, sharks, fish printing, seafood preparation, diving safety and wreck-diving laws, among others. Well-known treasure hunter and archaelogical diver Sir Robert Marx will host an underwater film festival on Saturday evening.

The Conference is sponsored by the N.C. Marine Education and Resources Foundation, N.C. Office of Marine Affairs in the N.C. Department of Administration, N.C. Wrech Divers Association and the University of North Carolina Sea Grant College Program.

Conference registration is $41. Individual tickets are available for workshops, film festival and other sessions. For information, contact SEAS '84, P.O. Box 31186, Raleigh, N.C. 27622, (919) 733-2290.

On Valentine Day UNICEF Urges

Open Your Heart To A Child

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and with it, visions of hearts and flowers, Cupids and lace.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF and thousands of groups around the country are planning a Valentine's Day that will be all that--and more. Special activities are being planned to raise everyone's affection quota--to include not only friends, family and sweethearts, but also to sweeten the lives of children throughout the developing world.

Some of the planned activities include:

--selling handmade valentines

--organizing "Cupid's Arrow" messenger services to deliver Valentines with a special touch

--throwing Sweetheart Balls or Valentine's Day parties

--selling plants or flowers tied up in ribbons and lace.

In all cases the aim is to highlight an already very special occasion, and at the same time to raise money for UNICEF-assisted projects in 115 developing countries. The United Nations Children's Fund is currently spearheading a campaign to cut in half the rate of child death and disability in the developing world.

To find out how you can participate in making the world a more loving place, call your local U.S. Committee for UNICEF, or 1-800-323-1717, Operator 49. In Illinois, call 1-800-942-8881.

This February 14, open your heart to a child. There's a whole world full of children who need to be your Valentine.

Alaska

Twenty-five years a state as of January 3, 1984, Alaska boasts the largest national parks, refuges, and forests in the country, totaling 150 million acres, National Geographic says. The Alaskan territory was purchased from Russia for $7.2 million in 1867.

Family Connection By Eleanor Cain Blackmore

The Ferebee Family



Eleanor Cain Blackmore
. . . The Author

(Editor's Note----This is the second of a series of article dealing with the book FAMILY CONNECTIONS authored by Mrs. Eleanor Cain Blackmore. This book covers events that occured over a period of 350 years and describes the growth of the following families: Ferebee, Hutchins, Naylor, Eaton, Frost, Beaman and Cain.)

Chapter One of Family Connections deals with the Ferebee family with ancestry being traced back to England. Thomas de Ferriby (1360-1413) is listed as Clerk to Earl of Buckingham.

The first Ferebees in this country appeared near Hampton Roads, Virginia, where a number of colonists landed from Captain John Newport's ship. A Thomas Ferebee, 26, was the first name recorded as hvaing arrived in America on July 27, 1635, on the ship "Primrose."

The American Ferebees are traced through:

John Ferebee (1630-1708) who married Elizabeth Ellis; James Ferebee(1693-1753), who married a Dinah (last name unknown); Peter Ferebee (1736-1786), first married Elizabeth Bachelor, later married Jean Brunt; Thomas Ferebee (1774-1854) married Nancy Brunt; Peter Ferebee (1805-?) married Susan Lunn; Paulina Anne Ferebee (1837-1917), married Andrew Jackson Hutchins; Susan Elizabeth Hutchins(1859-1910) married William Bryant Naylor; and INna Lunn Naylor .(1884-1964) married John Boyce Cain.

Peter Ferebee was the youngest son of Thomas and Nancy Brunt Ferebee. He was born in 1805 and married Susan Lunn. Their children were: William Ferebee married Mary Anne Hill;Thomas Ferebee married Sarah Horne; Samuel Ferebee died in war; James Peter Ferebee, first married Martha Graves and later Alice Rich; Elizabeth Ferebee married James Eaton; Paulina Anne Ferebee married Andrew Jackson Hutchins; Nancy Ferebee married James Latham.

Paulina Anne Ferebee (1837-1917) married Andrew Jackson Hutchins on September 12, 1845 at her father's home. Their children were: Martha Ellen Hutchins (1858-1915) married James B. Penry; Susan Elizabeth Hutchins (1859-1910) married William Bryant Naylor; Andrew Jackson Hutchins Jr. (1862-1910) married Ada Frances Call; Samuel Franklin Hutchins (1866-1908) married Mary Emma Kurfees; Sallie Lunn Hutchins (1868-1914) married Joe Hunter; William Robin Hutchins (1870-1940) married Amelia Stonestret; Mamie Hutchins (1873-1889) died young; Thomas Andrew Hutchins (1873-1953) married Alice Nail; Oscar Gray Hutchins (1876-1936) married Alice McClamrock; Calvin Sanford Hutchins (1880-1938) married Irene Collette; Paulina Anne Hutchins (1882-1907) never married.

Paulina Anne, called Grandma Hutchins, lived six years after her husband Andrew Jackson died.

Susan Elizabeth Hutchins (1859-1910) married William Bryant Naylor. They had two children: John Andrew Naylor (1881-1945) married Jennie Pleasants, no children; Ina Lunn Naylor (1884-1964) married John Boyce Cain. They had six children:

Lucille Elizabeth, born 1911; Eleanor Gray, born 1912; Margaret Faye, born 1915; Gladys Naylor, born 1917; Mabel Joyce and John Boyce (twins), born 1924.

At the end of this chapter is an article on The Present Cana House. A summarization of it is a follows:

The present house at Cana was built with timber cut from the far. John Naylor of Winston-Salem donated $1,000 to help finance some of the building. The carpentry work was done by Dodson Grubbs and John James.

The old house was a two-story "L" shaped dwelling. The original house was not restored because it was too near the road and too close to the ground. Boyce and Ina worked out a plan whereby the family would move into the front part of the old house, tear away the back part, and build the new house just behind, and adjacent, to the section in which the family was living.

When the main body of the house was finished, the family moved into it and demolished the front section of the old house. When all the debris was cleared away the front proch was added and the yard was landscaped.

This house was built in 1926. At that time no rural electricity was available. However, a delco system was used to provide electricity.

When the John Boyce Cain estate was settled, his oldest daughter, Faye, and her husband, Fred Rich, purchased the house from the other heirs. They have maintained the house and grounds, and welcome any family members who can go there for weekend visits.

"It remains a special place, and we thank them for allowing it to be home for the entire family," wrote Eleanor Cain Blackmore.

Accompanying this article are floor plan drawings of the house, pictures of the house, and a 1924 or 1925 photo of the family of John Boyce and Ina Naylor Cain.

(Next week we will summarize the chapter on the Hutchins Family).

Life Insurance

Seventy percent of adult women are covered by life insurance, while 80 percent of men are covered. The average man is insured for twice as much as the average woman.

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Rep. Bill Hefner Seeks 6th Term

Congressman W. G. (Bill) Hefner has announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hefner, from Concord, is seeking his sixth consecutive term as the Eighth Congressional District's representative in Congress.

The district includes the counties of Cabarrus, Rowan, Davie, Hoke, Union, Stanly, Scotland, Richmond, Anson, Montgomery, and part of Moore and Yadkin.

"I have worked hard for the people during the ten years I have been in Congress, and I have always tried to cast my votes in the best interest of our citizens," Hefner said.

"I am asking the people of the Eighth District to permit me to serve them another term."

Hefner said he has strived to be responsive to the people by holding town meetings in each of the counties in the district and by maintaining local offices in Salisbury, Concord, and Rockingham.



Rep. Bill Hefner

He said he has spent as much time in the district as his schedule in Washington would permit.

Hefner said he has maintained an excellent staff that has handled thousands of cases involving veterans, Social Security, grants and countless other types of government programs.

"I also have worked hard to keep the people informed in key issues and on my voting record," Hefner said.

Hefner serves on the House Appropriations Committee. He is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction and is a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

In 1981, he was chosen to serve on the House Budget Committee, which sets spending priorities for all federal agencies.



Ralph Patton
..... files for House

Lexington Man Files For State Representative Post

Ralph Patton, a Democrat of Lexington, has filed for one of the three seats in the 37th District of the North Carolina House of Representatives which includes Davidson County, Davie County and parts of Iredell County.

Patton, age 61, is a businessman and the former owner and founder of Patton Products, Inc. and National Engineering, Inc. of Lexington, which he sold in 1979. Prior to that time he was in capital equipment sales to the Textile Industry in the Southeastern United States.

Patton is a native of Alamance County where he attended the public school system while gaining practical experience in the textile industry. He came to Lexington by transfer as Superintendent of Weaving for Burlington Industries in 1956.

He and his wife, Iris, have two daughters both of whom attended the Lexington City School System.

Patton is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lexington where he serves on the Administrative Board. He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club, a former member of the Lions Club, a Mason and serves on the Board of the Lexington Area Crime Stoppers Association. He is also a former Associate Board member of the Southern Textile Association. He served in the Army in Italy during World War II holding the rank of Master Sergeant.

Patton says that he will pursue the basic issues such as jobs, education, crime prevention with complete sincerity and dedication.

Local Students On UNC-CH Dean's List

The following students from this area have been included in the fall 1983 Dean's List from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Students must complete 15 letter grade hours with a semester grade point average of 3.2 (A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, D equals 1), or have a 3.5 grade point average over 12 semester hours (with no grade below a C) to be included in the list.

Tommi Leigh Bingham, Rt. 1, Box 51, Advance, N.C. 27006.

Jon Loren Collins, Rt. 3, Box 178, Advance, N.C. 27006.

Katherine Mae Grisette, Bermuda Run, Box 528, Advance, N.C. 27006.

Gregory Scott Beck, Rt. 4, Box 292, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

Stephen Bryan Heffner, 300 Park Ave. Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

Amedia Paige Howard, 702 Magnolia Avenue, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

Farmington G.O.P. To Meet February 7

Farmington Republican precinct meating will be held Tuesday, February 7, at the voting place, at 7:30 p.m.

Flashbacks by Gordon Tomlinson

Davie County In 1903

After the Christmas issue of 1902, the Davie Record made no appearance until March 4, 1903. At that time Editor E.H. Morris announced that the price of the paper was being reduced to .75 cents per year and that for ".50cents cash in hand we will send you the paper for one year. We are going to carry less deadheads in the future."

In the issue of March 11, it was noted that "the new safe for the bank had arrived and been put in place. It is a screw door and the only one of its kind in the country. Few banks in the state have such a safe. Burglars would have a job on their hands getting into this safe."

Justices of the Peace in Davie County that year were: Charles F. Anderson, J.M. Blount, W.J. Wyatt, W.H. Hobson, A.W. Eaton, A.H. McMahan, A.J. Anderson, M.C. Ijames, L.B. Walker, E.E. Hunt, A.T. Grant Sr., A.C. Wood, Henry T. Smithdeal, Enos S. Smith, M.W. Bowden.

The year 1093 was a year when the liquor question was an issue. The legislature during this year passed what was called the "Watts Bill". This piece of legislation made it unlawful for manufacture liquor except within incorporated limits of a town. Apparently the Record seemed to think this a most unfair bill and had many article and editorials opposing it.

"It is a fact alcohol is here; that it has been here from the foundation of the world; and that it will be here until all things have come to an end.

"Extremists say that alcohol is the creature of the devil, and that it ought ot be abolished. Of course that is an absurdity. Alcohol was made by the same Creator who created the earth and all things therein and without whom was not made anything that was made.

"There is no harm per se in alcohol. It is a good thing in itself and thousands and hundreds of thousands of people use it to their comfort. If used to their benefit, and never to their hurt, it ought not be abolished.

"It is not wrong per se to take a drink of whiskey, nor is it wrong per se to sell whiskey. Some of the best men and women in the world take a drink of whiskey and wine occasionally, and it is absurd to say they commit a wrong in so doing.

"These statements may be denied, but they cannot be disproved. They are facts to be dealt with in considering this important subject.

"Another fact to be considered is this. That men have a perfect right to drink alcoholic liquors and they cannot under our system of government be deprived of that right by law. So long as they have the right many men will demand alcoholic liquors and where there is an extensive demand in any branch of business, the supply is sure to be forth coming.

"We must assume, therefore, that as it was from the beginning, so it will be to the end. Alcohol will continue to exist, men will continue to sell and use it. All this comes areound at least to the question of regulating the sale in such a way to supply a popular demand with the least offense to those opposed to the traffic.

"It will be observed that we are still engaged in stating facts. We are not denying the abuse of liquor constitutes a great evil; that it is responsible for much suffering and for much crime; nor are we denying that the greatest evil of the liquor traffic is the open saloon.

"These facts are to be reckoned with in considering the liquor question. But we cannot abolish alcohol and we cannot abolish the evils of alcohol. It is therefore merely a question of how to reduce these evils to a minimum.

"For our part we do not believe in prohibition; we do not believe in the doctrine of prohibition because prohibitionists are intolerant and they are undemocratic and too often they are fantical. Nor do we believe in prohibition as an efficient means of getting rid of the liquor evil. It was tried in New Hampshire for generations but recently it was abandoned in favor of license. It had been a remedy for the evil surely the Puritanical popluation of New Hampshire would never had abandoned it."

The above article was an editorial reprinted from The Richmond Times Dispatch by the Davie Record in April of 1903. On this article a comment by the editor of the Davie Record said:

"The Richmond Times Dispatch in discussing the liquor question uses logic of commons sense. No great reform is ever accomplished by fanticalists and intolerant methods."

However, the Watts Bill became law and put all the distilleries outside of incorporated towns out of business. Much discussion was also had on what economic effect it would have on Davie County.

In the April 16, 1903, issue it was announced that T.R. Walsh had become editor of "The Davie Times."

Liquor was not the only burning question of that day. The smoking of cigarettes also appeared not to have been so popular and widespread as it was later to become. In the issue of July 1, 1903, appeared this item:

"The great medical firm of J.C. Ayer and Co. of Lowell, Mass. has announced they would not employ a young man under of 21 who is addicted to the cigarette babit. Among reasons given for this decision are:

1. It lessens the natural appetite for food and injures the digestion.
2. It affects the nervous system.
3. It lowers the moral tone.
4. It creates a craving for strong drink.
5. It is expensive and unlawful in most cases.

In the issue of August 12, 1903, it was announced that J. Arthur Daniel of Ephesus had been appointed clerk in the Mocksville Postoffice, taking the place of John Naylor, who resigned.

The Masonic Picnic of 1903 grossed $992.03 and netted $860.86.

Another item in August 1903 noted that "Jim Powell of Calahaln rolled his brother Ned into town Monday in an invalid chair, 6½ miles."

Also, in this same issue appeared: "The following, according to the 1902 report of the Bureau of Labor & Printing, is the cost of producing and the profit on the different products raised in Davie County for market:

"Cost to raise a 500 lb. bale of cotton, $25; sold at $45; profit $20.

"Cost to raise a bushel of wheat, .62 cents; sold at .90 cents; profit, .28 cents a bushel.

"Cost to raise a bushel of corn, .35 cents; sold at .88 cents; profit .53 cents a bushel.

"Cost to raise a bushel of oats, .28 cents; sold at .49 cents; profit .21 cents a bushel.

"Cost to raise 100 pound of tobacco, $5.25; sold at $10.25; profit $5 per 100 lbs.

In the issue of Oct. 7, 1903, it was announced that "the bridge at Calhaln is completed across Hunting Creek and it is a good one. You can cross it when it suits your convenience."

Republicans To Hold Precinct Meetings

The Davie County Republican Party will hold precinct meetings at the Precinct voting places except North and South Mocksville which will meet at the Davie County Courthouse, Monday, February 6, 1984, at 7:30 p.m.

Delegates and alternate delegates will be elected to attend the Davie County Republican Party Convention.

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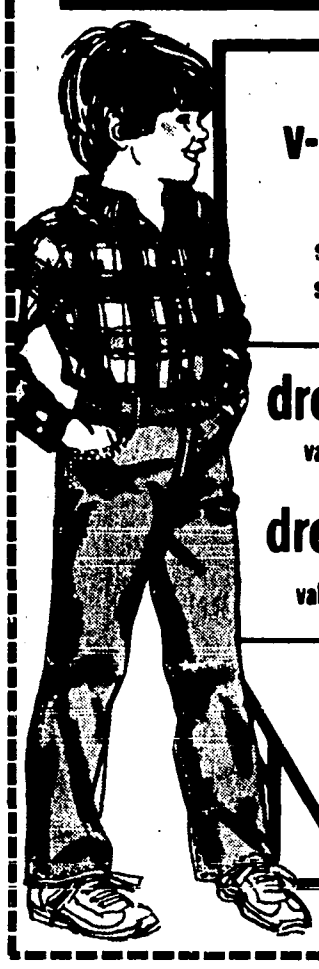

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Former Minister Of Davie Church

Dr. Clyde Parker Killed In Plane Crash Monday

The pilot of a single engine plane killed when his aircraft crashed Monday in Greensboro was a former minister of the Liberty Wesleyan Church in Sheffield.

Dr. Clyde A. Parker, 52, who was killed in the crash, served his first pastorate at the Davie County based church in 1951-52. He was currently senior pastor at First Wesleyan Church in High Point, a position he has held for the past five years. He also served as pastor of Elkin Pilgrim Church in Elkin.

According to reports, Parker was killed when his plane caromed off a car and smashed into a bridge railing after attempting an emergency landing.

Witnesses said the plane's engine caught fire after it hit the railing. Two passengers managed to escape serious injury when they climbed through a rear window of the plane, but a third passenger couldn't fit through the window.

Witnesses told authorities that the man got his upper body through the window, but couldn't free his waist and legs from the plane's fiery passenger section. People tried to help the man by pouring water and spraying extinguishers into the plane. He escaped after rescue workers cut open the side of the plane with an axe.

The man, Kenneth Maddox of Salisbury, is listed in critical condition in the burn unit of N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said they are still investigating the wreck, which occurred on West Cone Boulevard where it crosses above Lawndale Drive in north Greensboro. Staff Duty Officer Dwight Nesbit of the Greensboro Police Department said that the plane was on its way from Wilmington to the Regional Airport.

Percy Sudsbury, an FAA supervisor at the Regional Airport, said that Parker radioed the control tower at 1:48 p.m. to say that he was having engine trouble. "A minute later we lost sight of him on the radar," Sudsbury said.

Junior Allison, a maintenance worker at an apartment complex near the crash site, said that he witnessed the wreck.

Allison said that he first saw the plane, a Cessna Centurion 210, as it flew over nearby treetops. He said that the plane's engine was off and that the landing gear was not down.

Allison said that the plane landed with a thump on West Cone Boulevard and skidded along the median of the four-land road. A trail of 10-foot-high blue and yellow flames shot up behind the plane as it approached the bridge over Lawndale, Allison said.

The plane struck the rear of a car, then hit the bridge railing, Allison said. The driver of the car was not injured, police said.

The plane's nose came to rest in a dirt area next to the road, and the tail blocked one lane of traffic on Cone Boulevard.

Forrest Swayngim, who saw the plane go past his townhouse "like a cat chasing something," was one of the first people to reach the plane. Swayngim said that the frong of the plane was on fire when he got there. Police said that a fuel tank on the right wing ruptured and caused the fire.

Swayngim said that one of the passengers--later identified as Ronnie Parker of 816 Graves St. in Kernersville--broke out a glass window in the back of the plane and climbed out. Parker, the son of the pilot, was not seriously hurt.

A second man, later identified as William Earnhardt II of Mebane, dove headfirst out of the rear window and escaped harm.

But Maddix wasn't as lucky. He could only get halfway out the window when he got stuck. People at the scene tried to pull Maddox through the window, Allison said, but could not.

Allison said the rescue workers eventually cut a metal section out of the side of the plane to free Maddox.

Nexbit said the four men flew from Greensboro to Wilmington at 8:30 a.m. and started their return flight at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Parker, a Kannapolis native, was educated in Kannapolis schools and later received degrees from Marion College, University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Duke University. He began preaching at age 13 and at 15, was the youngest person ever licensed as a minister by his denomination.

He became pastor of First Wesleyan in High Point in 1978 after serving as an associate pastor for 11 years.

Special Program At Camp Easter For Adults

Young adults with disabilities from throughout North Carolina are targeted in a special program to be held at Camp Easter-in-the-Pines near Southern Pines on February 17-19.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Easter Seal Society, the Young Adults Career Opportunities Weekend is a program designed to provide encouragement and guidance to handicapped young adults who are interested in pursuing educational or vocational opportunities.

Workshops with professionals and vocational rehabilitation counselors will focus on developing the awareness and confidence of the participants in their own abilities. Topics will include interviewing techniques and dealing with architectural and attitudinal barriers in the workplace. Evening social-recreational activities are also planned.

Applications for the Young Adult Career Opportunities Weekend can be obtained at Camp Easter and must be returned by February 10. The program is open to young adults with physical handicaps from ages 16-35. Registration will take place on Friday, February 17 from 4-7 p.m., and check-out time is 11 a.m. on Sunday.

For more information, contact David "Badger" Landolt, Director, at (919) 692-8655, or write Camp Easter-in-the-Pines at Route 3, Box 217-D, Carthage, N.C. 28327.

Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHATTER

by Henry Shore, Executive Director

The Mocksville Davie Chamber of Commerce urges its members to increase business effectiveness, efficiency, productivity and personal success through a series of classes sponsored by Davidson County Community College.

Building your career through education is a time tested formula, and courses offered through DCCC's continuing education program makes this an attractive and inexpensive way to invest in the future.

Educational opportunities are offered for managers, supervisors, and other workers through a broad array of non-credit courses, workshops, and seminars. The Continuing Education (CE) Division stands as a readily accessible resource for practical management and workforce development, with ideas effectively communicated, at minimal cost. The CE Division is committed to providing programs, services, and activities at times and places, and in ways, designed for the convenience of its clients, with maximum use of its resources.

AFFORDABLE COST makes these non-credit courses easy on the pocketbook. The registration fee is $10.00 per course (plus books and supplies, if needed). At this very reasonable cost, the courses are an outstanding value and an exceptionally attractive way to invest in your career.

REGISTRATION for all courses will be held at the class site. Fees are payable at registration or may be billed to the company.

For further information concerning business related courses offered locally by DCCC call the Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce Office at 634-3304.

"Short supper; long life."
Serbian proverb

Hospital Census

(continued from page 1)

dropped."

Frank said that the Medicare system and altered insurance benefits are largely to blame for the decline in patients. Under a Medicare payment plan initiated by the federal government October 1, hospitals are paid a predetermined amount for treatment of specific ailments. This is a big contrast from the old policy of reimbursing hospitals at a level of 85 percent of costs.

The change in Medicare payments has forced many insurance companies to alter insurance benefits, especially since 40 percent of the patients in North Carolina are Medicare patients. The decreased funding puts a greater burden on private insurance companies and their customers. "Many insurance carriers are finding themselves paying deductibles for the first time which makes them reluctant to seek hospital care," Frank said.

Frank said that while January's census is up, the patient load during the remainder of the quarter could be the key to the hospital's continued financial security. "We will be monitoring it carefully," he concluded.

Meetings Planned In Rowan

Several meetings have been planned for February in Rowan County that may be of interest to many in Davie County----especially forestry landowners, turf and golf course managers, and floral and bedding plant producers.

Anyone desiring more information may call Darrell E. Blackwelder, Rowan County Associate Agricultural Agent, at (704) 633-0571.

The meetings are as follows:

February 9, 1984 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Program: "Timber Sales" - Featured speaker will be Dr. Bill Stanton, extension forestry specialist from NCSU. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at Ketner's Cafeteria, located in Towne Mall off East Innes Street, Salisbury.

February 15, 1984 - 6:30 - 9 p.m. - Rowan County Flower Growers Meeting - Featured speakers: Dr. Joe Love, extension horticulture department, NCSU speaking on "Systematic Approach to Bedding Plant Production," and Dr. Jim Baker, extension entomology, NCSU speaking on "Update on New Greenhouse Insecticides and Equipment." Meeting will be held at the Rowan County Agricultural Extension Service office, located at 1216 W. Innes Street, Salisbury. Sponsored meal starts at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. Must call (704-633-0571) to reserve your space.

February 22, 1984 - 7 p.m. - Rowan County Farmers Market Meeting - Rowan County Agricultural Extension Service office, 1216 W. Innes Street, Salisbury. Featured speaker will be Mr. Frank Seddeth, manager of Charlotte Regional Farmers' Market - Topic: "Location, Function and Marketing at Charlotte's Farmers' Market."

March 1, 1984 - 2-5 p.m. - Golf Course Manager and Lawn Care Specialists Workshop - Rowan County Agricultural Extension Service office, 1216 W. Innes Street, Salisbury. Featured speaker Dr. L. T. Lucas, extension plant pathologist, NCSU - Topic: "Turf Diseases" - Dr. Art Bruneu, crop science specialist, in turf - Topic: "IPM System in Turf Management" - Credit toward pesticide recertification - Must call to reserve space (633-0571).

March 3, 1984 - 10-3:30 p.m. - Area Forestry Meeting and Tour - Panel discussion of consulting foresters - Rick Hamilton, extension forestry specialist speaking on taxes and tour of Isenhour Brick & Tile Chipping Plant. A $5 registration fee covers catered meal - Tour of chipping plant begins at 1:30 p.m. - Meeting place: City Park Recreation Center, Salisbury - Must call (633-0571) to reserve space.

4-H News

The Trailblazers 4-H Club Horse Bowl teams held practice Monday, January 30, at Ann Hillebrand's house. Refreshments were served afterward.

A large percentage of the Trailblazers 4-H Club are going to Reidsville, N.C. for a horse retreat on February 2-5. They will be joined by many other 4-H'ers from other counties. We will be leaving Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening.

Shelli Hardwick
Reporter

Cock-of-the-Rock

The cock-of-the-rock, a bird found in remote areas of South America, is named for two of its characteristics, reports National Geographic. The male bird earned the name "cock" because of its rooster-like appearance and combative behavior. The female added the "rock" to the name because of her habit of nesting in sheltered rock niches.

Use Precautions in Trying to Attract, Help Wildlife

There are any number of things--ranging from simple to very elaborate--that you can do to improve the habitat for wildlife, but there are a few basic rules and precautions that are common to all such efforts.

The first and one of the most important of these, according to N.C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists, is freedom of the wildlife. Wild animals should remain free and there should be no attempt to confine them.

Although animals such as squirrels appear to be friendly and docile, they do not become tame like a dog. Even after months of feeding at your back door, an attempt to pick one up will probably result in a severe bite.

When animals that normally avoid direct contact with man, like skunks and foxes, come into the yard and act friendly, beware. They may be diseased. This is a rare occurence. Again, wildlife should be observed and not touched.

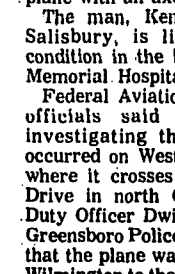
Secondly, whether you provide just a simple milk carton bird feeder or an extensive back yard habitat, once you start feeding animals they come to depend on it, and you can't stop. This is particularly true of winter feeding. Birds may have stayed in the area because of your feeding program, and if it ends, they could die.

Birds are probably the easiest wildlife to attract to any landscape. A simple bird feeder can be made by nailing pop bottle tops to a small log, filling the tops with suet and hanging the log in a tree.

A pine cone dipped in hot suet several times then rolled in bird seed is an easy way to provide seeds and suet.

A mixture of suet and peanut butter can also be used to fill pine cones, but don't use peanut better alone. It may cause the bills of small birds to stick together in cold weather.

Mammals like squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks are also easy to attract. A nest box placed high in a large nut tree can attract a family of squirrels. Rock piles with pieces of drain tile underneath can provide a convenient burrow for chipmunks.



Valentine Gifts

No...
We are not going out of business...
Just...
Our Valentine to you...

40% OFF on Items throughout the store

These prices good thru February 14, 1984

Bits of Brass Gifts

121 North Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone 634-3418

HOURS:
Mon.—Fri. 10 to 5
Saturday 10 to 2
Closed Wednesday

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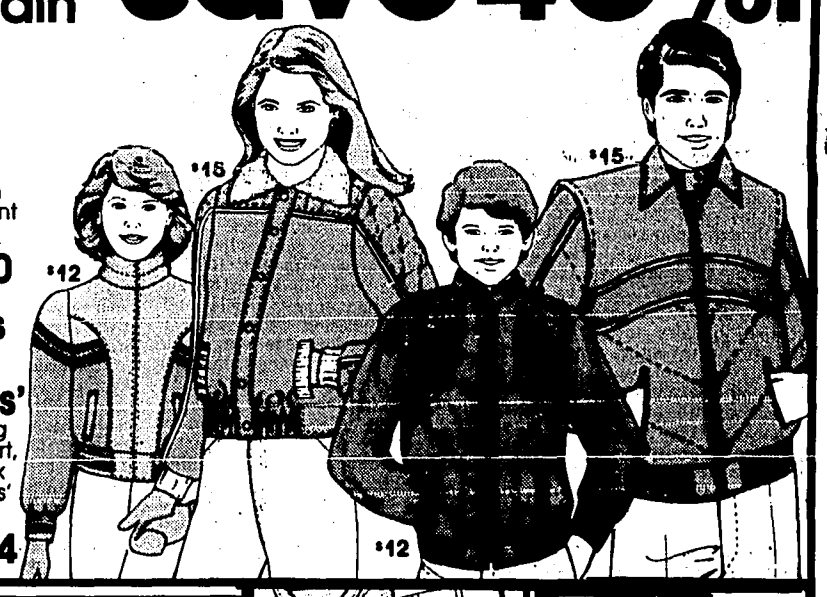
late arrivals! our loss, your gain save 40%!

$12 Boys' And Girls' Compare At $24! Warm poly filled winter jackets in ski, zip off sleeve, snap front and reversible styles. Girls' 4 to 14, Boys' 4 to 18. Toddlers' Jackets.....$10

$15 Men's And Ladies' Poly filled jackets including styles with lining, cord insert, zip off sleeves, leather look bombers and more. Ladies' S,M,L. Men's S,M,L,XL. Ladies' Stadium Jackets.....$24





8.88 Compare At 16.99! Sport Shoes For Ladies and Men Athletic shoes for sport or casual wear. Men's and ladies' sizes.



$3 Ea. Thermal Underwear Men's poly/cotton bottoms and tops. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



2.99 Box Kleenex Diapers 24 extra absorbent diapers. Toddlers'.....1.99



2 For $1 Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn 60 yards washable yarn in many pretty colors.



4 For $1 Assorted Mars Bars Choose M&M's, Milky Way, Snickers, Mars plus more.



1.19 Each Save Up To 40% On Health Aids
•1 Oz. Arrid Cream Deodorant
•Family Care 2.5 Oz. Stick Or 3 Oz. Roll On Deodorant
•10 Oz. Desitin Lotion
•7 Oz. Colgate Toothpaste
•6.4 Oz. Colgate Gel Sekine Toothbrushes...4 For $1



84¢ Qt. Quaker State Oil Regularly 1.03! Reg. 30 or HD 30 motor oil. Limit 6.



3.99 Gal. Dowgard Antifreeze •1 Mfg. Rebate! Protect against winter freeze-up.



4 For $1 Marcal Facial Tissue Box of 100 soft 2-ply facial tissues. Limit 4 boxes.

3 Bars $1 Shield Bath Soap 5 oz. bar extra strength deodorant soap. Limit 3.

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend While Quantities Last. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers.

196 Wilkesboro Street
Mocksville, N.C.

HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9-7
Sunday 1-6

Sales Tax Increase Brings Income Tax Break In State

More than 650,000 families filing Federal income tax returns this year will receive a tax break due to the increase in North Carolina state sales tax, the Internal Revenue Service said.

These families file the Federal 1040 Form and itemize deductions using the sales tax tables to claim the sales tax writeoff, the IRS said. The amount of deduction depends on the family's gross income and number of dependents.

Depending on the effective date of the sales tax increase in each county, the additional sales tax could amount up to 3 percent more than the amount listed in the sales tax table. Of the 100 North Carolina counties, 75 have elected to increase the sales tax.

Bill Lovelace, Chief of the Taxpayer Service Division for the IRS, said, "The taxpayer who itemizes deductions should increase the deduction for sales tax by the percentage allowed by the county of residence. For example, a family of four making $25,000 in 1983 and living in a county which increased the sales tax in October 1983 may claim an additional $8.40, or 3 percent more than the amount shown in the sales tax tables."

Further information concerning the sales tax deduction may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-1040, any weekday.

Facts About

Wood

N.C. Botanical Garden

This year is the 400th anniversary of the first English settlement in North Carolina. Can you picture yourself in that early setting coping with the need to make your tools, shelter, fences, vehicles and furniture?

Settlers soon accumulated a knowledge of wood and which kinds of trees were best for specific purposes, a valuable skill.

In North Carolina the main parts of house structures were of oak, the best wood for weight and strength. Chestnut, light in weight but very durable, was used in beams. Since most of our chestnuts were lost to chestnut blight early in this century, the beams in old houses are the only evidence that chestnut trees ever grew in the Carolina Piedmont.

Door hinges were likely made of green hickory and secured with pegs of black locust. As the wood of the hinges dried, it shrank and held the pegs snugly.

With fields cleared and planted, it was necessary to fence them to keep wild animals away. Where in good supply, cedar or black locust were employed for fence posts. These woods contain natural oils effective in resisting insects and decay.

The ox-teams had to have a yoke that resisted splitting; for this purpose ash, sassafras and pine were found valuable and, of course, with pine being so abundant, it was widely used.

West of the fall-line, where river traffic ended, heavy loads were hauled on the ground on sleds which were more practical on rough trails then wagons. In dry months, beech runners resisted wear well; on wet or snow-covered trails, light-weight runners of sourwood were chosen, their natural curvature suiting sled construction well.

Water power was used for many purposes: to saw lumber, grind grain and to turn pottery or furniture. Durability for the wheel providing the power was essential. Interestingly, soft green woods of pine and poplar worked well since bits of sand carried in the water could become embedded in the wheel blades without wearing them down. Hardwoods, resistant to the sand particles, were found to abrade to a greater extent.

Similar trial of various woods went into the making of a variety of implements and of furniture, where after a time aesthetic considerations came into play. As we celebrate our state's history this year, just think of what you'd need to know about wood if you were a colonist in that era.

For more information about this or related topics, call, write or visit the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Davie County School Lunch Menus, Feb. 6-10

The Davie County School Lunch Menu for the week of February 6-10, 1984, is as follows:

MONDAY: Ham and cheese on bun or sausage biscuit, macaroni and cheese, green peas, carrots, baked spiced apples, and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce and cheese, tossed green salad, dressing, French toast, dessert - pineapple cake, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken pattie or combo on S.M. bun, tater tots, catsup, dessert (Mgr. choice), and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot dog or pizza Hoagie w-chili on bun, baked beans, tomato sauce, slaw, onions, mustard, dessert (Mgr. choice), and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken or Mgr. choice, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, Jello, milk, and roll.

FOOD LION

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

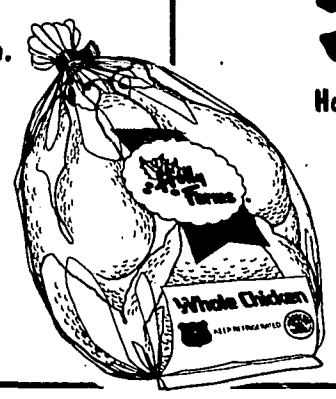
These prices good thru Saturday, February 4, 1984

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Roast $1.78 Lb.



$1.78 Lb. USDA Choice Extra Lean Stew Beef

59¢ Lb. Holly Farms - Grade A Whole Fryers



$1.59 10 Lb. Bag US #1 White Potatoes

39¢ 15 Oz. - Assorted Luck's Beans

$1.69 Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles Diet Pepsi/Pepsi-Free/Diet Pepsi-Free Pepsi Cola

69¢ 6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, In Oil/Water Chicken Of The Sea/Star Kist

$1.29 Half Gallon - White House Apple Juice

4/$1 7.25 Oz. Food Lion Macaroni & Cheese Why Pay 2.61¢



69¢ 16 Oz. - Sunshine Krispy Crackers Why Pay 89¢

3/$1.09 10.75 Oz. - Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup Why Pay 2.75¢

2/89¢ 1 Lb. Food Lion Margarine Quarters Why Pay 54¢ Each



4/$1 15 Oz. Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken Puss N' Boots



99¢ 22 Ounce Lux Liquid

99¢ Quart JFG Mayonnaise



69¢ 119 Sheets - Large Scott Towels

59¢ 4 Pack - 1 Ply Toilet Tissue Page



89¢ 32 Ounce Del Monte Catsup



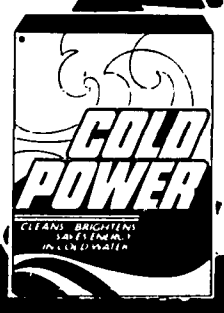
99¢ Half Gallon - Tropicana Orange Juice

99¢ 12 Oz. - Libby's Luncheon Meat

3/$1 14 Oz. - Trio/Beef & Liver/Beef & Cheese/Beef/Chicken & Liver/Turkey Alpo Dog Food Why Pay 2/93¢



$1.79 49 Ounce Cold Power Why Pay $2.53



59¢ Gallon Food Lion Bleach Why Pay 83¢

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



Mocksville Mayor D.J. "Nick" Mando (left) and Police Chief Alton Carter (right) welcome Rev. Gary Gilreath, who has volunteered services as a police chaplain. The Chaplaincy program is designed to serve both police personnel and the Mocksville community when there is a need for pastoral care.

Police Implemented Chaplaincy Program

The Mocksville Police Department has implemented a Police Chaplaincy program through the volunteer service of Rev. Gary A. Gilreath, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Gilreath took the oath of office during ceremonies Tuesday at the Mocksville Town Hall.

Alton Carter, Mocksville Police Chief, said the Chapliancy program is designed to serve both police personnel and the Mocksville community when there is a need for pastoral care. Rev. Gilreath will council police personnel during times of personal crisis including death of a family member, illness, marital problems, etc. He will also assist police officers, who in the live of duty are required to inform families in the Mocksville area of a death or serious illness or injury.

Gilreath is no newcomer to the Police Chaplaincy program or to law enforcement. He was a member of the U.S. Military. Police in Okinawa and Vietnam; a member of the City of Lenior Police Department and the Elkin Police Department; and worked as a Campus Policeman at Lenior-Rhyne College.

Gilreath received a B.A. degree from Lenior-Rhyne College and a Master's of Divinity from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia South Carolina. He is an ordained minister of the Lutheran Church in America and presently in parish service with the N.C. Synod of the L.C.A.

Gilreath has helped initiate several police chapliancy programs in the south. He served as the developer and supervisor of a volunteer Police Chaplains Unit with the Tallahassee, Florida Police Department; and assisted the Lake City Florida and Columbia County, Alabama Sheriff's Office in development of a volunteer program.

Gilreath has also served on the Co-op Advisory Board of the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary Office of Continuing Education Board to assist in the development and design of curriculum for training and certifying police chaplains. The Co-Op Advisory Council is a joint effort of the University of S.C. College of Criminal Justice, S.C. Law Enforcement Academy, The Governor's Office, the Attorney General's Office, local city and county law enforcement department and the International Conference of Police.

He is a member of the International Conference of Police Chaplains as a liason of the Lutheran Seminary. He also served on the Conference's Continuing Education Committee.

Since the Police Chaplaincy position is a volunteer effort, Gilreath said any contributions given to initiate the program will be given due public acknowledgement and will be put on display in the Police Department as a master or record.

Equipment and materials needed to establish the program includes a Walkie-Talkie with charging base, extra battery and a carrying case. Purchase price is. $600. Gilreaty commented that $400 is needed to purchase emergency and safety equipment, to establish a gas purchase fund, insignias for the doors of his vehicle, and to cover costs of printed materials and office supplies.

Gilreath said he would gladly present a program to any organization or group wishing to learn more about the Police Chaplaincy Program.

Owens-Corning's
FEBRUARY
PINK INSULATION SALE
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SAVE on Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas Insulation NOW!
...Save on fuel bills from now on.
Regular Price 18¢ Sq. Ft.
13¢ Sq. Ft. Sale Price
3½" X 15" R-11 Unfaced
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162 Sheek Street Mocksville, NC
Phone 704-634-2167

Northwest Farm Museum Committee Is Organized

In a meeting on January 23 the Northwest Farm Museum Committee was formally organized. Officers elected were: W. Aaron Tilley, president; Bill Austin, vice president; and Ruth Phillips, secretary. Mr. Tilley is the head of the Northwestern Bank in Danbury and a lifelong farmer. Mr. Austin is the manager of the Dixie Classic Fair. Dr. Phillips is active in a number of Academic, Civic and Environmental organizations.

Tentative plans were made for a feasibility study to be made relative to the establishment of a Farm Museum. This Study would help determine what type Farm Museum should be established--possible locations, estimated cost and estimated cost of the administration of the Museum once it is in operation. It is hoped that the proposed Farm Museum could eventually develop into a Living Historical Farm and Agricultural Museum. Consideration will also be given, in the Study, to the possibility of the establishment of a separate Farm Museum which would mainly be made up of antique farm machinery and antique household furniture and utensils.

Persons assisting with the proposed Farm Museum Project include: Mr. Blake Hayes, Consultant to the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan; Mr. Dan Freas of the staff of Old Salem and the staff of the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments. Those wishing to become members of the Northwest Farm Museum Committee are asked to contact Joe C. Matthews at (919) 722-9346.

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In a recent survey of customers who got refunds, we found 3 out of 4 believed H&R Block got them bigger refunds than if they'd prepared their own taxes. 3 out of 4.
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Phone 284-2724
Open: 8:30-1 3-6
Monday - Friday
8-1 Saturday
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

Local Students Earn Honors At ECU

Students earning academic honors at East Carolina University during the fall represent 89 of the state's 100 counties, 34 states and the District of Columbia and 17 foreign countries.

A total of 2,673 ECU students earned places on the university's official honors lists for the semester, compared to 2,901 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.

Students from this area making the honor roll include:

Mark L. Hockaday, Route 4, Advance, N.C.;

Johnny Ray Bowden, Route 6, Mocksville;

Betsy Lea Middleton, Rt. 3, Mocksville; and

Dana Gwyn Draughn, Rt. 7, Mocksville.

"Sweetheart" Is Popular Term On 1984 Valentines

Let me call you...Sweetheart?

"Sweetheart" will be one of the most popular terms of endearment in 1984 valentines, according to a consumer preference study conducted by American Greetings Corporation, the world's largest publicly owned manufacturer of greeting cards.

"'Honey' is the favorite," says Mary Ann Corrigan, product manager for valentines at American Greetings. "You'll see more valentines this year with that inscription than any other. 'One I Love' was next, 'Sweetheart' was third most popular and 'Darling' was rated fourth."

People use 'Honey' when referring to children as well as spouses. " 'One I Love' and 'Sweetheart' are appropriate names for both men and women," says Ms. Corrigan. "But 'Darling' is generally used only by men when referring to women."

Pet names are probably one of the first signals that a special relationship exists between two people. Family members frequently tag each other with nicknames that make lifetime impressions, and sweethearts often give one another pet names that they use only when they are alone.

Fifty-three percent of the 1984 valentines feature traditional themes, and most of those will offer one of the sentimental nicknames. The balance of the valentines are humorous and juvenile, and will be less likely to address their recipients with a lovey title.

"Humorous cards might say 'For my valentine' or 'To my Better Half'," says Ms. Corrigan.

Most valentines are delivered in person. In the event that you are giving a valentine to someone you haven't nicknamed yet, American Greetings offers the following terms of endearment for addressing the envelope:

angel
angelface
babe
baby
beloved
buttercup
cherub
chickabiddy
cookie
cupcake
dear
doll
duckling
honeybunch
kitten
love
lovey
lambie pie
lambkins
pet
poopsie woopsie
precious
princess
pumpkin
snookums
snuggle bunny
sugar
sweetie
sweetie pie
tootsie

Three Students Get UNC Degrees

Three students from Davie County are December 1983 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

David Eaton Dwiggins of 706 Meroney Street in Mocksville received a Master of Science degree.

Darryl Odell Eaton of Rt. 5, Mocksville received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mark Stephen Eldridge of Bermuda Run received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree.

Defrosting

Frosted-over refrigerator freezers cost money, so defrost often.

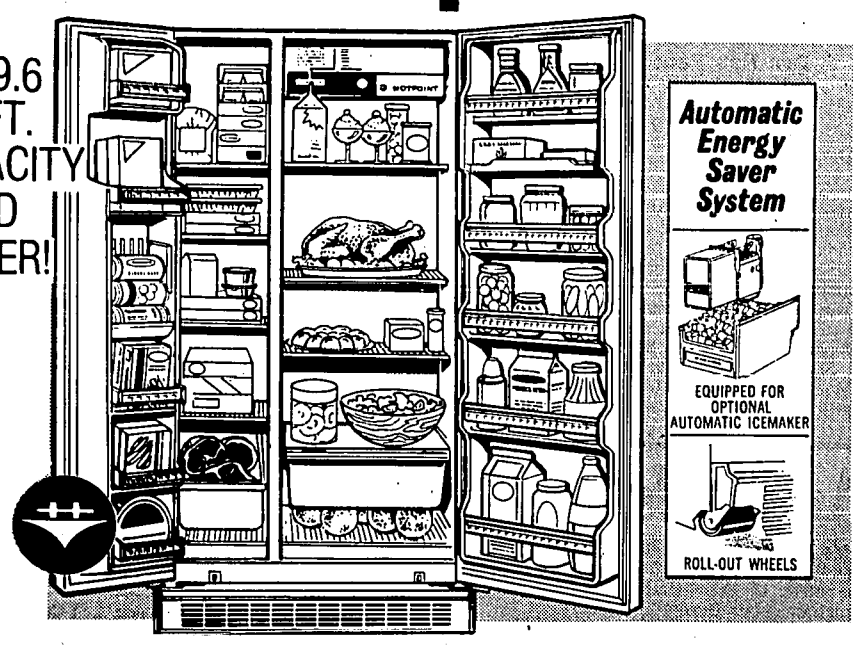
SUPER DOLLAR
Price Slasher Sale
Sale Starts Monday, January 30th Thru Saturday, February 4th. While Quantities Last. No Sales to Dealers
trend Compare ...Save 42 Oz. Trend Detergent SAVE 30¢ 99¢ heavy duty laundry Limit 2
Quaker State Motor Oil • Regular and 30W HD Choice 87¢ Qt. Limit 6 SAVE 10¢
Hand Towels • Solids & Prints $1
Colgate Great Regular Flavor 5 oz. Limit 2 99¢ Colgate Toothpaste • Regular
CONTAC 12 HOUR RELIEF Contac Cold Capsules • 10 Count 1.99 Contac Cough Capsules 10's 1.99
Plastic Laundry Basket $3 $1
ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 Count Anacin 2.79
NEW FREEDOM New Freedom • Maxi 30's-12 2.99
Softee Diapers • Daytime - 48's • Toddler - 40's $5
100 Count Facial Tissue 4 for $1
IVORY 4 Bar Pack Ivory Soap 99¢
SPECIAL! FAMILY PACK Coronet 8 ROLLS 2 PLY 8 Roll Pack Bath Tissue SAVE 30¢ 1.69 Limit 2
Wash Cloths 2 for $1
LANDER Lander Rose Scented Cream 2 for $1
16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol 2 for $1
22 oz. Lander Dish Detergent 2 for $1
CHOICE 2 FOR $1
Lander Stick Deodorant 2 for $1
Bowl Deodorant 2 for $1
Supreme Supreme Steel Wool 2 for $1
Delta Paper Towels 2 for $1 Limit 4 TOWELS
Lander Nail Polish Remover 2 for $1

make tracks to our...

January Thaw

ON Hotpoint APPLIANCES AT DANIEL FURNITURE

BIG 19.6 CU. FT. CAPACITY FOOD CENTER!



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EQUIPPED FOR OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER

ROLL-OUT WHEELS

☐ Big 19.6 Cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer just 30½" wide ☐ 12.8 Cu. ft. fresh food capacity ☐ 6.8 Cu. ft. freezer capacity ☐ Rugged Trilon II door liners ☐ Full-width fruit storage bin ☐ Freezer bin.

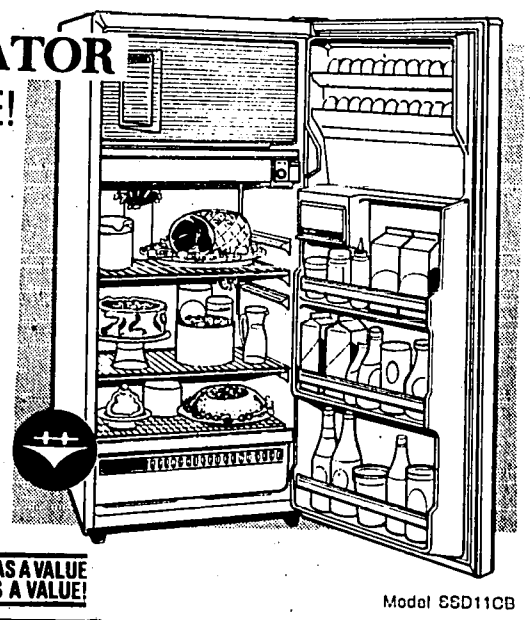
Model CSF20AB just $699.95 W/T

REFRIGERATOR

JUST 24" WIDE!

☐ 10.6 Cu. ft. capacity ☐ Efficient foam insulation ☐ Manual defrost—☐ Trilon cabinet liner and inner door ☐ 2 Ice trays ☐ Full-width cabinet shelves, one adjustable ☐ Crisper drawer ☐ Covered dairy bin.

now just... $399.95



STARTS AS A VALUE ...STAYS A VALUE!

Model SSD11CB



Hotpoint VALUE PACKED 30" QUALITY RANGE

■ Easy-to-clean 30" range ■ Removable trim rings/pans ■ Lift-off oven door ■ Full-width storage drawer.

NOW! $329.95 W/T

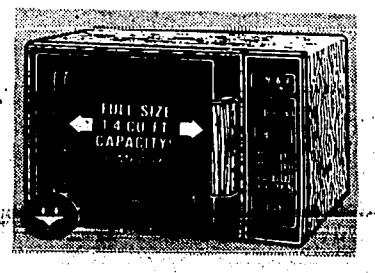
Model RB525A

MICROWAVE

Hotpoint

☐ Large 1.4 cu. ft. capacity ■ 10 Power levels ☐ Defrost setting ■ Electronic touch controls ■ Handsome simulated wood grain cabinet ■ Black glass front.

...just $319.95



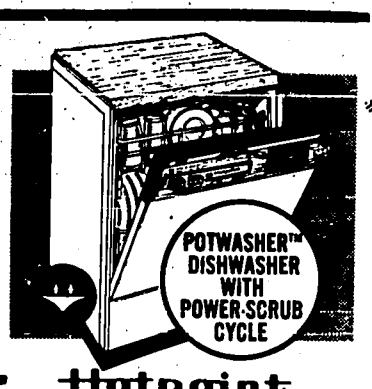
Model RE963

Hotpoint IS FOR YOU

DISHWASHER

■ Quality portable with Energy-saver dry cycle ■ Short wash cycle ■ Rinse & Hold cycle ■ Decorator wood worktop ■ Porcelain enamel finish interior ■ Converts to a built-in when ready.

Model HDB721

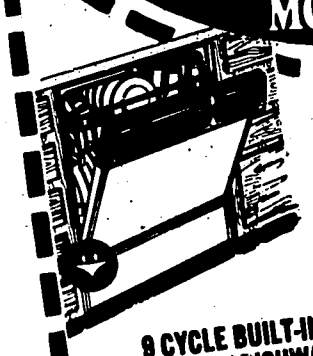


Hotpoint

$399.95

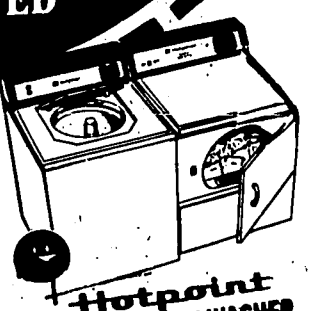
STARTS AS A VALUE ...STAYS A VALUE!

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON FLOOR SAMPLES & DISCONTINUED MODELS!



9 CYCLE BUILT-IN POTWASHER™ DISHWASHER

Model HDA865 NOW! $419.95



Hotpoint BIG CAPACITY WASHER & MATCHING DRYER

Washer Model WLW3000B Dryer Model DLB1250B

NOW! $599.95 FOR THE PAIR

DANIEL

Furniture and Electric Co., Inc.

Phone: 634-2492

South Main Street
at the Overhead Bridge
Mocksville, N.C.





Byrd-Shoaf

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Byrd of Advance, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Yvonne, to Joel Frank Shoaf of Lexington, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie High School; and is presently attending Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, where whe will graduate in May with a B.R.E. degree.

Mr. Shoaf is a graduate of Piedmont Bible College with a Bachelor of Techology degree. He is youth pastor at Community Baptist Church in Greensboro, N.C.; and is employed by J&J Carpet Company of Lexington, N.C.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 10 at 6 p.m. at Cornatzer Baptist Church of Mocksville, N.C. A warm welcome is extended to friends and relatives.

A cold spot – Mount Washington in New Hampshire clocked winds at 231 miles per hour one April day in 1934.

Merle Norman Grand Opening February 2-4

Merle Norman Cosmetics, owned by Don Rea Padon of Lexington, will hold grand opening festivities February 2 through 4 at the store on North Main Street.

Mrs. Padon, a licensed Merle Norman cosmetologist, purchased the Mocksville based store last October from Irene Fuller. Mrs. Fuller opened the studio ten years ago. She retired October 1, following the sale of her business.

Mrs. Padon said she is "excited about the business, because I believe in the products." She said the decision to purchase the studio came at a point in her career when she wanted and needed a change. "I've spent the past 17 years as a secretary and always longed for my own business," she said. "A Merle Norman Studio was just what I was looking for."

Mrs. Padon said she has used Merle Norman cosmetics and skin care products for the past 20 years. "I had some serious skin problems until I began using the products," she said. "The effectiveness sold me, and I've been using them for 20 years."

Mrs. Padon completed training at Merle Norman headquarters in California, a pre-requisite to owning a Merle Norman Studio. A licensed cosmetologist, she is certified to advise customers on proper skin care procedures plus offer makeup consultations. Her studio will feature facials, free makeovers plus skin renewal lessons for teenagers. She also hopes to initiate Merle Norman Colors, an analytical process designed to help women coordinate the right color of clothing, makeup ane accessories for the total look.

She said the Merle Norman Studio maintains the same business hours. The studio is open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays.

She invites the public to visit the Mocksville based store during grand opening festivities this week.



Don Rea Padon, (left) new owner of Merle Noman Cosmetics in Mocksville, discusses new eye colors with Irene Fuller, former owner. Mrs. Fuller retired October 1 after ten years as local Merle Norman Studio owner. Mrs. Padon plans grand opening activities for her new business this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

New Arrivals

Ronnie and Susan Riddle of Route 1, Mocksville, N.C., proudly announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Alethea Sue, born Wednesday, January 25, 1984, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 21¾ inches in length at birth.

Alethea has twin older sisters, Sally and Betsy, age 3½.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Advance, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldrop of Beaumont, Texas.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Nolia Wilkes of Beaumont, Texas; and Mrs. Pearl Waldrop of Bessemer, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burton of Route 3, Advance, N.C. announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Tiffany Diane, born Friday, January 13, 1984 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The baby weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 21 inches in length at birth.

The couple have a son, Michael Wayne, who is three years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Spaugh of Mocksville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster of Rt. 1 Box 386-A, Harmony, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Blair Burdette, January 30, at Iredell Memorial Hospital.

At birth the infant weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Mrs. Foster is the former Monica Castlelaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Castlelaw of Lenoir.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bob M. Foster of Mocksville. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Smith of Mocksville.

Around and About

ATTENDS GRANDMOTHER'S FUNERAL IN WASHINGTON, N.C.

Mrs. Kenny Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett and son, Jody attended the funeral Monday of their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Everett in Washington, N.C. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forrest.

OVERNIGHT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and children, Brent and Beth of Hudson, N.C. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell at their home on Greenwood Avenue.

SPENDS WEEKEND IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Connie Singleton spent the weekend of January 14, 1984, in Norfolk, Va. She was a member of a group of tour agents who toured Norfolk-By-The-Sea. They saw the restored homes, museums and new shops on the waterfront of Norfolk. They also toured a cruise ship and the Naval Shipyard. The trip was sponsored by Piedmont Coach Lines, Holiday Inn and The Travel Bureau of Norfolk.

Madison Tours
Preview of Tours - 1984
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 -- 6:00 PM
Fisherman's Quarters -- Highway 601
ORDER FROM THE MENU.(Dutch Dinner)
POLAROID CAMERA DOOR PRIZE--You may be the lucky one--SAVE MONEY--Join our early sign up plan.
Everyone Invited -- Bring A Friend

work shoe special
5.50
Reg. 7.99
Ladies 5-10
B & EEE
White or Black
Squeezably Soft
Shoe Show
196 Wilkesboro Street
Mocksville, NC
HOURS
Monday - Saturday
10:00-9:00PM,
Sunday 1:00-6:00PM

For The REST OF YOUR LIFE
If Your Friends Have Been Telling You How Much They Enjoy Their Waterbed, It's Time For You To Come In And Discover Just How Inexpensive a Good Night's Sleep Can Be!
The "Lafayette" One Of Our Most Popular Waterbeds
$100.00 Off
Easy Financing
NOW ON SALE !
At Unique Sleep Waterbeds New Clemmons Location
Master Card . Visa
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
unique sleep
WATERBEDS
2681 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd. Clemmons 766-0337
Also In Winston-Salem Greensboro High Point

Win a fabulous shopping spree for your new face.



1st prize-$100 • 2nd prize-$50 • 3rd prize-$25
Merle Norman Beauty Advisors can teach you your face free.
Win $100, $50, or $25 worth of Merle Norman cosmetics for your new face
Help us celebrate our
GRAND OPENING
Now it's your turn to be beautiful – Register today
Grand Opening Dates: February 2, 3, and 4th Address: 100-A North Main St., Mocksville, NC
MERLE NORMAN®
PHONE 634-3222 The Place for the Custom Face® Don Rea Padon, Owner

Suzanne Says

Shenandoah Caverns, 4 miles north of New Market, Virginia: Shenandoah–meaning "Daughter of the Stars"--is an accurately descriptive name for these caverns which have no equal in number of formations or their sparkling colors.

Bring your camera! You will enjoy preserving the pictures you take of these beautiful caverns. They are open all year. There the grandeur of Nature's matchless beauty is combined with modern convenience of the only cavern elevator service in Virginia. No biking up and down slopes to take a demanding toll on your enjoyment. Only the sights are breathtaking.

There is a coffee shop in the beautiful lodge where quick, tasty, home-cooked food is served at Restaurant prices in season.

There are picnic areas free and refreshing, clean, well-kept grounds offer a unique view of the awe-inspiring Shenandoah Valley, its famous apple orchards, and the north fork of the Shenandoah River.

The Antique Shop is a beautiful new shop which tells beautiful old tales.

Shenandoah's world famous Bacon Formations are pictured in National Geographic magazine. These exceedingly rare formations are part of the striking works of natives found throughout the caverns.

Recipes from the area:

GOLDEN CAULIFLOWER

1 medium head of cauliflower
1 raw carrot, diced
¼ cup onion, chopped
Salt
Paprika
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup rich milk
1 cup natural American cheese, grated

Break cauliflower into flowerettes. Arrange cauliflower and carrots in buttered casserole. Cover with onions, seasoning and butter. Pour milk over contents. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. one hour removing cover at least 15 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

½ lb. butter
½ lb. cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
2 cups flour
Jam or preserves of own choice

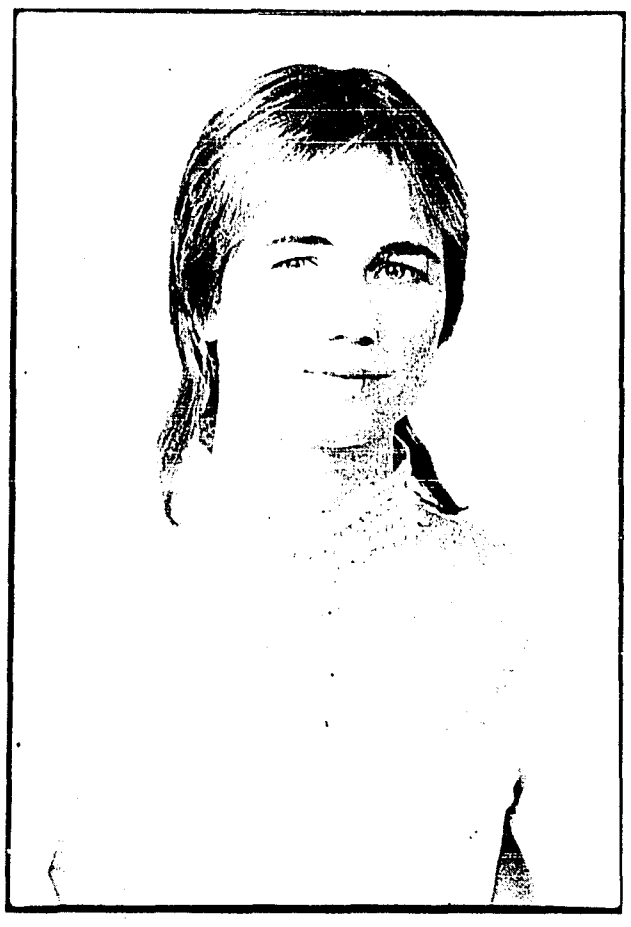
Cream butter, cream cheese, sugar and flour and refrigerate several hours. Divide dough into 3 sections. Roll on floured board, cut with cookie cutter and fill lightly with jam. Fold in half and close with edge of fork. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool, roll in powdered sugar.

HOT BISCUITS

2 cups plain flour
2 tablespoons lard
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup milk or buttermilk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Sift dry ingredients and blend with lard until well mixed. Add milk slowly to make soft dough. Roll on floured board to ½ inch thickness. Cut round and place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 425 degreases 10 minutes.

Suzanne



Mrs. Michael Paratore
. . . was Andrea Ruth Vance

Vance - Paratore Vows Are Spoken

In a 6 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, December 31st, at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C., Andrea Ruth Vance and Michael Paratore were married in a double ring ceremony. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Dominic Irace. Readings were given by Heidi Scarborough, sister of the bride and Amy Paratore, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Susi Stoll, soloist, accompanied by Richard Stoll on the piano. The processional and recessional were played by the Chapel's organist, Marie Hussong.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vance of McLean, Va. and granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Jones of Mocksville. Mrs. Vance is the former Doris Jones of Mocksville. The bride's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Vance of Pineola, N.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Joseph Paratore of Arlington, Va.

The bride escorted by her father, wore a formal gown, designed and made by her mother, was of ivory German velvet, with an off-the-shoulder sheer yoke accented with Venice lace. Sleeves were belled to the elbow, fitted and sheer with lace trim and tiny satin buttons to the wrists. The velvet skirt flowed into a cathedral train. The drape veil of illusion was attached to a silky flower wreath with colors matching those of the attendants. She carried a bouquet of roses cascading with stephanotis, purple statice and eucaluptus.

Ms. Tamara Vance, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a peacock blue silk blouse and lilac velvet skirt. A silk flower spray adorned her hair, and she carried long-stemmed white roses. Bridesmaids were Heidi Scarborough, Shelia McCullough, Jennifer Ouellette, Joanne Beerman, Amy Paratore, and Mary Ann and Joanne Paratore. Their attire was identical to that of the maid of honor's in design, except that their skirts were royal purple. Erin Pawson, wearing a floor length dress of lilac velvet, was the flower girl. She carried a bouquet identical to that of the honor attendant.

Christian Stoll, dressed in a tailcoat of black with an ivory shirt was the ring-bearer.

Joe Paratore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The groomsmen were Jim Paratore, brother of the groom, Craig Moore, Ben Browning, Norris Eastman, Eric Vance, Alan Scarborough, Andrew Kassoff and Jim Kupar.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Langly School in McLean, Va.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by the groom's mother.

After the buffet was served, dance music was provided by a quartet led by Everette Boyd.

The bride is attending James Madison University where she is a 3rd year student in commercial art.

The bridegroom also attended James Madison; and is now self-employed in association with Bekins Van Lines.

After honeymooning in Negril, Jamaica, the couple will be residing in Harrisonburg, Va.

Attending the wedding from Mocksville were Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Custis Reavis and daughters Nora, Tara and Celinda Howell from St. Charles, Mo.

Democrat Women To Meet February 9

Davie Democrat women will meet Thursday, February 9, at 7 p.m. at Mocksville Town Hall for a special meeting of interest to all Democrat women in the county.

Tammy O'Mara and Nell Dillon, program chairmen will have charge of the program.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Booe - Vaca

Mrs. Karlene Cope of Route 2, Mocksville, N.C. announces the marriage of her daughter, Bobbie Cyree Booe to Pablo Ivan Vaca, son of Mario and Carmen Vaca of Quito, Ecuador, S.A.

The wedding was held in Quito, Monday, December 26, 1983.

Mrs. Vaca was also the daughter of the late Bob C. Booe.

Birth Announcement

Carol Godbey and Timmy Palmer of Route 5, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of a daughter, Latosha Renee Palmer, born Friday, January 20, 1984, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Godbey.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Palmer.

Darlene Sutherland Weds Lee Monroe Story

The wedding of Miss Rosie Darlene Sutherland to Lee Monroe Story was held Monday, January 30, 1984, at 8 p.m. at Ardmore Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. The couple chose this date in celebration of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taft's 52nd wedding anniversary. The Rev. Craig Troutman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Sutherland of Route 2, Mocksville, N.C. She is a graduate of Davie High School; and is employed by Slim's Warehouse of Mocksville, N.C.

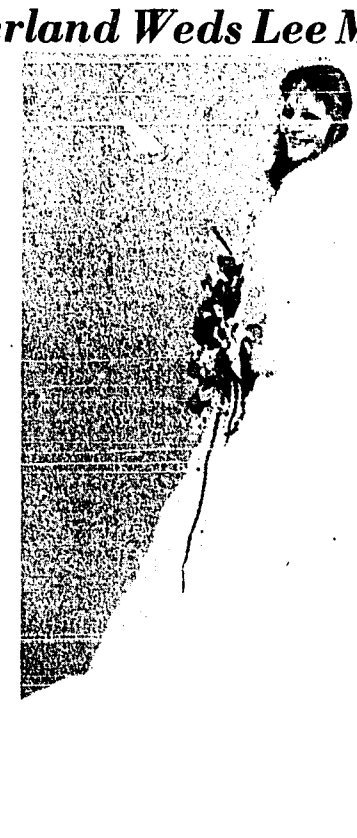
The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Story, Jr. of 3560 Manoa Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a graduate of West Forsyth High School, and Forsyth Technical College. He is employed by Salem Steel Company of Winston-Salem.

Cindy Boggs of Mocksville, N.C. was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Eva Sutherland, bride's sister, of Mocksville; Kathy Groce, bride's cousin of Yadkinville; Charlene Story and Vikki Story, bridegroom's sisters of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Child attendants were Wendy Groce, bride's cousin of Yadkinville, who was flower girl; and Marty Sutherland, bride's brother, who served as ring bearer.

James Story was his son's best man. Ushering were Jimmy Story, bridegroom's brother; Tommy Pfaff, Darrell Garvey, all of Pfafftown, N.C.; and Chad Sutherland, bride's brother of Mocksville, N.C.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Yadkin County.



Mrs. Lee Monroe Story
. . . was Rosie Darlene Sutherland

Luffman - Dull

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Luffman of Elkin, N.C., announce the marriage of their daughter Debra Faye, to Vestal Wayne Dull of Route 8, Mocksville, N.C.

He is the son of Coleen Howell Dull and the late Floyd Vestal Dull.

The ceremony was performed at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Saturday, January 14, by the Rev. Gary Tatum of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Elkin.

The bride is employed by Unifi of Yadkinville.

The bride groom is employed by J.H. Craver and Son of Courtney.

They will make their home in Boonville N.C.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woodward of Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Dannielle, born Monday, January 23, 1984, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Holbrook of Route 5, Yadkinville, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward of Route 8, Mocksville, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Holbrook of Rt. 1, Jonesville, N.C., Mrs. Mattie Wishon of Rt. 6, Mocksville; and Mrs. Laura Koontz and Mrs. Zelma Woodward, also of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Childers and son, Adam, announce the birth of a son and brother, Jason Kyle, born Sunday, January 29, 1984 at Davis Hospital in Statesville, N.C.

The baby weighed 5 lbs. and 13 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gourley.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Childers.

Woolens

by Penndleton
.....Landau.....Burlington.....Chatham



Get the designer look for a fraction of the cost with name brand woolens from Phipps Fashion World.

All woolens....10% off regular price.
Select groups... 20% to 50% off.
Crompton Corduroys.....10% off.
Select group of velours....½ price.

Vogue 8869

Phipps FASHION World

119 Salisbury Street
Mocksville, NC

1/2 PRICE AND LESS ON WINTER MERCHANDISE



MISSES DRESSES Reg. Price $40.00 - $108.00 $20.00 - $54.00

JUNIOR DRESSES Reg. Price $46.00 - $72.00 $23.00 - $36.00

A RACK OF MISSES AND JUNIORS DRESSES Values to $64.00 YOUR CHOICE $20.00 EACH

LARGE RACK OF BLOUSES Reg. Price $20.00 - $44.00 $10.00 - $22.00

LEG WARMERS Reg. Price $6.00 $3.00

WINTER SPORTSWEAR BY PEERLESS SLACKS-SKIRTS-BLAZERS ½ Price

RACK OF SPORTSWEAR Reg. Price $24.00 - $36.00 $12.00 - $18.00

SHADOWLINE ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS GOWN & COATS & SLIPS ½ Price

SWEATERS Reg. Price $20.00 - $40.00 $10.00 - $20.00

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
ALL SALES FINAL SORRY NO LAYAWAYS

Bea & Fran's
Fashion Shop
42 Court Square Mocksville, NC
PHONE 634-2389 HOURS 9:30 - 5:30 PM





As The Song Says, "Don't Fence Me In And Don't Fence Me Out!"

Gov. Hunt To Honor Veterans At Tomb Of Unknown Soldier

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. will honor North Carolina's war dead in ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Friday, February 24.

The Governor will place a handcrafted gold, platinum and enamel medal in the Memorial Amphitheatre at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The medal, by well-known designer Kathleen Doyle of Penland, will take its place among the more than 35 other states' memorials to fallen heroes.

The citation on the metal plaque below the medal reads: "This medal is hereby dedicated to the memory of all North Carolina veterans who rest in honored glory in Arlington National Cemetery and cemeteries throughout the world," and is signed, "Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., Governor of North Carolina, 1983."

Maj. Gen. John L. Ballentine, commanding general of Washington district, will be host for the ceremonies which will include an honor guard, color guard and two platoons of service men.

After brief remarks, Governor Hunt will present the medal and plaque to the general and place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Following the bugler's rendition of "Taps," the group will move inside the amphitheatre where the North Carolina memorial will be put in place.

Present for the ceremony will be, in addition to the Governor and the craftsmen, several North Carolinians who first suggested the medal and other dignitaries.

The presentation is the culmination of several years' efforts to honor North Carolina's veterans with an appropriate memorial at Arlington.

During the 1981 session of the General Assembly, Sen. Robert Jordan sponsored Senate Bill 793 entitled, "An Act to Provide a Memorial to North Carolina's War Dead at Arlington National Cemetery," which authorized the Department of Cultural Resources to commission the medal.

A three-member selection committee chose Ms. Doyle's design after reviewing proposals from approximately 10 other artists from around the state. Selection committee members include Mrs. Robert Jordan, initiator of the legislation; Michael Newman, chairman of the N.C. Arts Council; and John Ellington, director of the N.C. Museum of History.

The design in gold, platinum and enamel incorporates an outline of the state surrounded by sea with a clear night above, representing the North Carolinians who died in wars on land, on the sea and in the sky.

Several other craftsmen had a part in the making of the North Carolina memorial. Michael McMillan handcrafted the box, while the ribbon on the medal was handwoven of blue and gold silk by Chealsea Miller. The plaque beneath the medal was hand engraved by Tim Buchanan.

In planning the ceremony, Gov. Hunt said, "North Carolina is very proud of her veterans and very pleased to add this handsome North Carolina medal to the others honoring all Americans who have died in wars from the Revolution to the present."



Lori Wall celebrated her 5th birthday on January 21. She had a party at McDonalds in Clemmons with several of her friends. They enjoyed happy meals, a Ronald McDonald cake and ice cream. She received many nice gifts. Lorie is the daughter of Bobby and Kathi Wall of Sheffield Park, Mocksville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Cooleemee and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cozart of Mocksville. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wall of Cooleemee and Mrs. Frances Carter of Route 4, Mocksville.



The word "million" didn't come into being until around 1300. Until then, the largest number word was "myriad," which was Greek for 10,000.

Social Security Q & A

I've lost my Medicare card. What should I do?

You should immediately contact any Social Security office and request a new one. There is no cost for this service. And remember to carry your new card whenever you are away from home.

I want to apply for a Social Security card because I plan to start looking for my first job soon. Is it true I can apply by phone or letter?

You can apply by phone or letter if you're under 18. However, if you are 18 or older, you must apply in person. In either case, you'll need proof of age, identity, and citizenship, or proof of legal entry to this country. You can apply at any Social Security office.

I'm 65 and just started to get a very small Social Security retirement check. Do you think I could also get SSI checks? Or is it against the law to get both Social Security and SSI checks?

No, it's not against the law. If you're 65 or older, and get a small Social Security check, you may be eligible for monthly SSI payments. It depends on what other income and resources you have. You should get in touch with any Social Security office for more information and help with an application for SSI payments.

"Flattery is telling the other guy what he already thinks of himself." —Hal Wilshire

Eating Out?

Do you pay frequent visits to a fast food restaurant? If so you are likely to be a young adult.

Researchers found that 18 to 24-year-olds eat in a fast food restaurant about 8 times a month. Those 50 and older stop by about 3 times a month, says Rachel Kinlaw, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

Not surprisingly, men pay more for a meal. Over half reported spending more than $3 on their own meal, compared with 37 percent of women spending more than $3 on their own food.

Hamburger fast-food restaurants had 47.6 percent of the total sales in 1982, followed by steak and full-menu restaurants at 21 percent. Pizza and chicken-style restaurants took 10.7 and 9.8 percent of the market.

Mexican food sales are hot. They registered the largest percentage gain in terms of sales–up 22 percent. But they still had only 4.1 percent of the total sales, says the extension specialist.

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May 28 - June 2, 1984 ..... New Orleans/World's Fair
June 23-24, 1984 ..... Braves Baseball/Atlanta
July 28-29, 1984 ..... Talladega 500
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October 12-14, 1984 ..... Grand Ole Opry/Nashville
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People's Plan 87

Delivering Technology to the Citizens of North Carolina

Community And Rural Development

Getting People Involved In Projects Which Require "More Effort Than Money"

Story By John Vernelson

Photos By Deree Eaton

People's Plan-87, a four pronged program with impressive long term socio-economic goals and hopes for important short term rewards along the way has been set in motion. The program is divided into four areas: Agriculture, Community and Rural Development, Home Economics, and 4-H-Youth.

According to the Davie County Program Statement, the 70's saw increased population growth accompanied by a fifty percent rise in the number of housing units, the expansion of industry and schools, an increase in the number of working mothers, the development of a land use plan but with less land to farm, and associated rural problems.

This was followed by the stagnant economy of the early 80's which produced high unemployment, assorted business difficulties, and a lessening of individual prosperity as evidenced by the fact that many farm families were having difficulty meeting their financial obligations by 1982.

The discovery of and the implementation of practical solutions for the socio-economic problems brought about by circumstances over which neither the individual nor the community at large has had control appears to be the main focus of People's Plan-87. Much of the initial responsibility for finding workable remedies for these problems rests with the Community and Rural Development division of the program which is chaired by Mrs. Marie Miller.

Although Mrs. Miller realizes the importance of recruiting new industry to Davie for the purpose of raising per capita income and thereby improving the overall standard of living, she said her main priority at this time is to get people involved in projects which require "more effort than money."

"We can work on some things that aren't expensive like repairing mailboxes and keeping our property, including roadsides, clean and neat," she said.

The difficulty of motivating first and then sustaining enthusiasm was noted by Mrs. Miller. Regarding motivation she said that there should be county-wide meetings at which community representatives could voice their concerns and offer solutions for common problems. These leaders would meet periodically in order to learn what each community had already done and would like to do in the future.

Concerning the problem of sustaining enthusiasm, she said that enthusiastic leaders who return to their communities and promote development would help immensely.

"Also," she added, "organizations such as MYF, 4-H, scouts, and the Rotary and Ruritan clubs are examples of existing organizations which have worked in these areas for years. They could continue to participate and carry on work to realize goals of community and rural development. They can lend moral support and encourage participation in People's Plan-87."

"We have to keep trying and hope for improvements and that people will see advantages in working towards goals. People need to have pride," added Mrs. Miller.

The Pino Community Grange building is an example of what motivation and sustained enthusiasm can accomplish. Funds for renovations which began last year were raised from suppers, auction sales and similar activities. A plan is in the works to have a plaque inside on which the names of individuals or families who donate at least $1000 will appear. A community work day was held at which time community members scraped and cleaned window frames and replaced broken panes.

People's Plan-87 has already been a help in obtaining transportation for senior citizens and according to Mrs. Miller they have been taking advantage of the program:

"People tend to get excited in the beginning, but then go to sleep later on. We need to get more people who really care and who will get involved," Mrs. Miller concluded.



"People get excited in the beginning, but then go to sleep later on. We need to get more people who really care and who will work," said Mrs. Miller.



Pictured above is the Pino Community Grange building. Community members cleaned and scraped the window frames and replaced broken panes.



"We can work on some things that aren't expensive like repairing mailboxes and keeping our property, including roadsides, clean and neat," Mrs. Miller suggested.

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Governor Hunt Supports Writing Test For Students

By Gov. Jim Hunt

The North Carolina Commission on Education for Economic Growth clearly is moving toward making recommendations for major reforms in the public schools. But the state is not waiting for that report to take one step that has special significance.

This week, for the first time, a writing test will be added to the annual achievement test that is given to sixth and ninth graders--about 172,000 students in North Carolina.

This is the first time our students have been given a standard, statewide test of their writing skills. The next step will be to test 10th graders in a trial competency test in 1985, with an addition of writing to the minimum competency test in 1986.

In the test, students will write a composition that will be graded on both the quality of composition and on grammar by at least two different scorers.

I strongly supported this writing test. Along with reading and math, writing is one of the basic skills a student must master to be able to get a job and succeed in life. This testing program does focus renewed attention on the teaching of writing and provides a guarantee to parents, students and taxpayers that the schools are teaching those basic skills.

Teaching the basics is one of the key areas that the Commission on Education for Economic Growth should address, in my view. Two others are getting and keeping good teachers and enforcing school discipline.

In Winston-Salem on Tuesday, the commission met to talk about the broad outline of our report and recommendations, which will be ready this spring.

We have now heard from more than 200 citizens in our hearings--including overflow crowds in Greenville and Charlotte. And we have received written testimony and recommendations from hundreds of others.

I am seeing a consensus developing--among business leaders on our commission, groups involved in education and others--for the kind of major changes that must be made.

We are seeing an understanding across this state that education is the way to help North Carolina succeed in the competition for jobs and economic growth.

The writing test that will be given next week is just one example of where North Carolina's public schools are headed.



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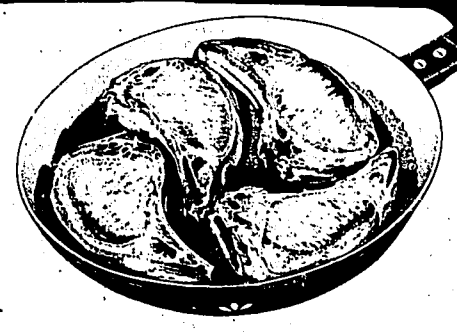

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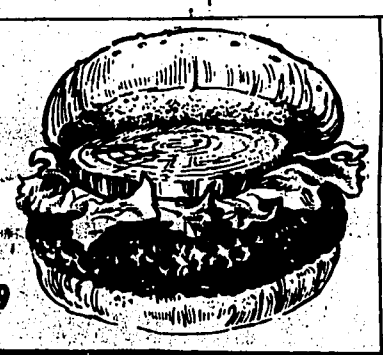

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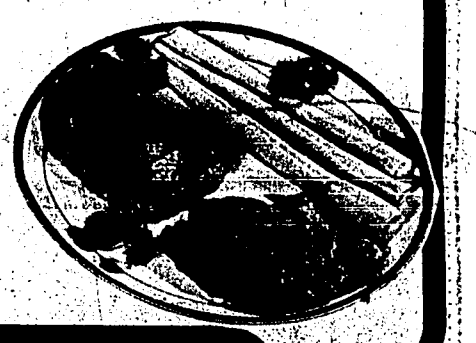

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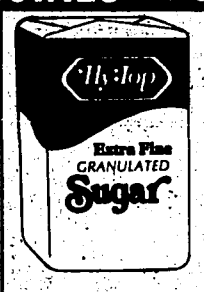

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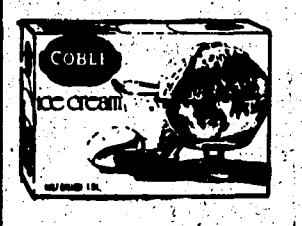

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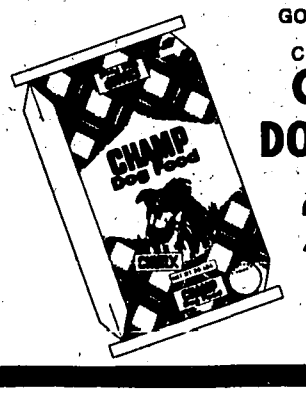

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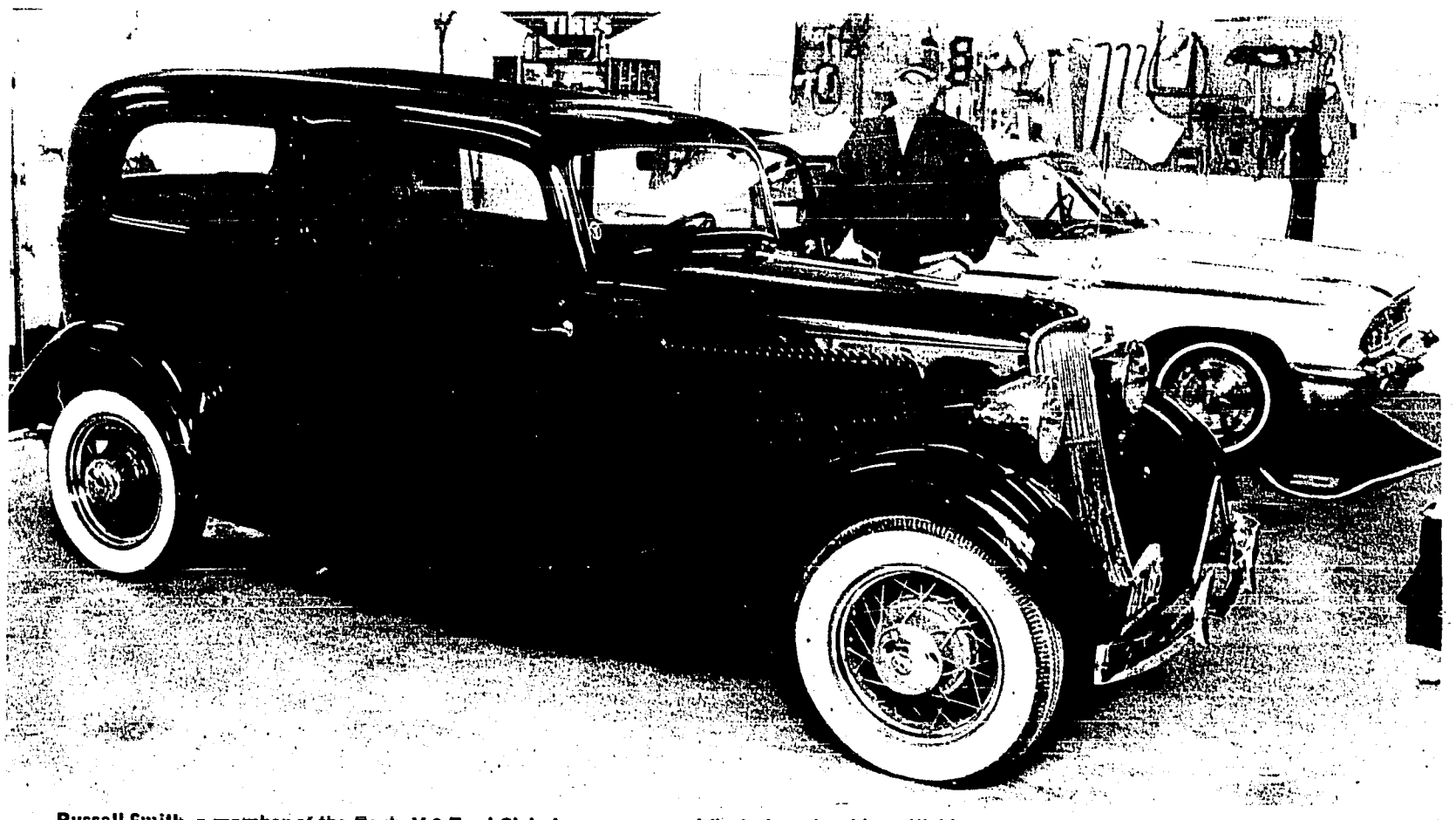


Russell Smith, a member of the Early V-8 Ford Club, has won several first place trophies with his 1933 Ford Sedan. In the background is the 1963½ Ford Galaxie, also a classic and a trophy winner. (Photos by James Barringer)

Russell Smith Restores Old Fords

His Mailbox Tells The Tale

By Marlene Benson

Russell Smith's mailbox tells the tale....

The mailbox, a replica of the A-Model Ford Sedan, is easy to spot. And if anyone happens to be looking for a fellow who restores old Ford automobiles - just look for the mailbox on Highway 64, Route 2, Advance. You can't miss it!

Smith, who said he has been tinkering with old cars since he was 16, has a couple of cars which he and his wife are very proud to show.

His pride and joy is a 1933 Ford, 2-door Sedan which Charlie Brown of Mocksville bought new from Sanford Motor Company. Smith bought the car from the original owner with 61,000 actual miles.

He says Brown parked the car in 1950 when he bought a new truck. "The car was in unbelievably good condition," Smith said. "The body was perfect - no rust at all."

Smith, an employee with Davie Auto Parts in Mocksville, did overhaul the engine and repaint the car. He also put the original upholstery, which he ordered from Massachusetts, inside. The new tires came from Chattanooga, Tennessee and the running boards and the (Greyhound) radiator cap came from Pennsylvania.

The car actually looks new. Smith has won several first place trophies in car shows and placed second in the National Show. The winner of the national title was a guy from Toledo, Ohio, with his 1933 beauty who brought his car to the show on a trailer. However, Smith said when he restored his beauty that he would never trailer it - he planned to drive it wherever there was a show. He added that he gets 18 to 20 miles per gallon of gas.

A member of the Early V-8 Ford Club, Smith says that he and his wife go to a lot of car shows and car Flea Markets, including the biggest Antique Flea Market in the world which is held in Hershey, Pa.

During this show, people come from all over the United States, Sweden and South America. It covers acres, acres and acres. "It is impossible to rent a room anywhere in Hershey, Pa. that week," he said, "so we always stay in a near-by town."

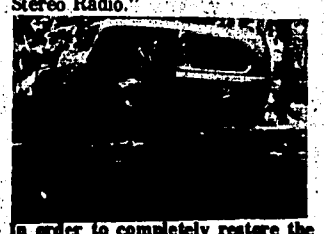
Another car he has, which he says he bought for his wife, is a 1963½ baby-blue Ford Galaxie. This car was bought new by Herman Waller from Reavis Auto in Mocksville. It looks just as good as it did the day it came out of the showroom," he said.

Smith says his brother bought it from Waller and he got it from him shortly thereafter. This car looked new when he bought it. Waller had kept it in perfect condition inside and out, and it only has 23,000 actual miles on it. This car won "Best of Show" trophy at Tanglewood a few years ago.

He also has a 1964 Ford which he is in the process of restoring.

The '33 has a permanent tag now. According to the Motor Vehicles Department, when a car is 50 years old, it is considered a "Horseless Carriage" and is entitled to wear a permanent plate. Any car under 25 years old is considered to be a "Special Interest" car; and if it is 25 years old or more it is considered an Antique.

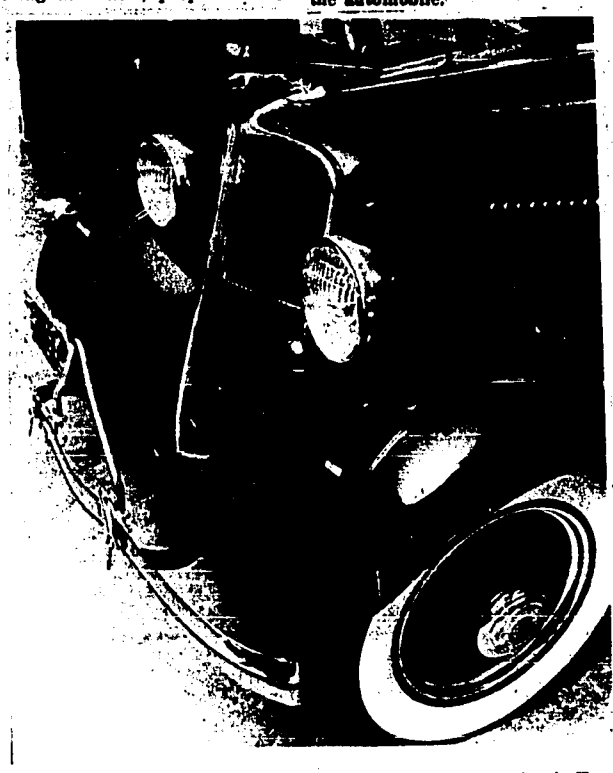
Smith says his next project is to build a "Street Rod"...like a "Hot-Rod" of the 50s. "It is an old car body, equipped with new parts, such as power steering, cruise control, air conditioning and an AM-FM Stereo Radio."

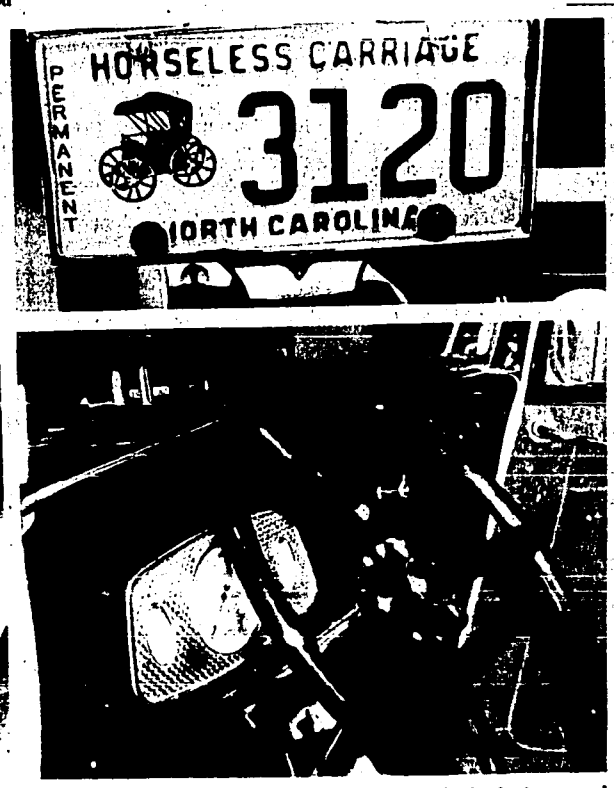


In order to completely restore the '33, Smith completely disassembled the automobile.



Smith who has tinkered with old cars since he was a teenager, rebuilt the engine in the 1933 and it looks like new.







The finished results are beautiful and all original. From front bumper to the rear and all that is in between, including the old 1933 license plate with the Sanford Motor Co. tag and the permanent plate.

Davie American Basketball League

The Davie American Basketball League is about midway through its schedule after the fourth week of play. The following games are set for Thursday, February 2 and Saturday, February 4, at the Smith Grove Gym:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Bullets vs. Blue Devils	6:30
Stars vs. Panthers	7:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Bullets vs. Panthers	9:00
Stars vs. Blue Devils	10:00
Bruins vs. Eagles	11:00
Wolfpack vs. Tar Heels	12:00
Tigers vs. Sixers	1:00
Celtics vs Tar Heels	2:30

Standings for Davie American Basketball League after week number 4:

Division I	W	L
Sixers	5	1
Deacons	3	3
Celtics	3	4
Tigers	3	4
Tar Heels	2	4

Division II	W	L
Bruins	7	1
Deacons	7	1
Eagles	3	4
Blue Devils	3	5
Wolfpack	2	6
Tar Heels	1	6

Girls' Division	W	L
Stars	7	0
Panthers	5	2
Bullets	2	5
Blue Devils	0	7

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Stars over Blue Devils
25-13

Stars	Blue Devils
Evans-12	Dulin-11
Agejew-2	Fisher-0
Duncan-2	Melton-0
Page-4	Helderman-0
Reynolds-0	Rhynehart-0
Smith-2	Meadows-0
Moore-2	McClannon-0
Lowder-1	Potts-2
Seats-0	Horton-0
Garwood-0	Beam-0

Panthers over Bullets
26-19

Panthers	Bullets
W. Tucker-8	Ebert-8
Smith-0	Earnhardt-7
Clontz-8	Cornelison-4
Money-0	Allen-0
A. Tucker-4	Arnold-0
Clement-2	Caudle-0
Nail-4	King-0
L. Tucker-0	Triplett-0
Click-0	

Eagles over Wolfpack
21-20

Eagles	Wolfpack
Murphy-4	Carter-0
Dunn-12	Sloan-7
Horne-2	Bailey-0
Newsome-0	Duncan-9
Essic-3	Drane-4
Allen-0	Cooper-0
Allgood-0	

Blue Devils over Tar Heels
23-15

Blue Devils	Tar Heels
Sheridan-13	Laws-1
Sharpe-8	Joe Peters-5
Pierce-0	Jeff Peters-0
Stewart-2	Myers-2
Hackshaw-0	Myers-3
Seats-0	Ledbetter-0
Pilcher-0	Orrell-0
	Hansen-4
	Jarvis-0

Deacons over Bruins
37-35

Deacons	Bruins
Boger-0	Darnell-0
Griffin-0	Pitts-24
Hutchins-3	J. Bright-0
Nail-13	R. Bright-1
Foster-2	Blackburn-0
Allman-0	Morgan-0
S. Cline-7	Yandell-10
Helderman-0	Porter-0
R. Cline-12	McDaniel-0

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Celtics over Tigers
55-54

Celtics	Tigers
Cornelison-10	Garwood-23
Newsome-25	Talbert-6
D. Hepler-3	Jarvis-0
Ryan Edwards-0	Kiger-2
Mincey-4	Potts-20
Anderson-11	Mendenhall-3
Robt. Edwards-2	Staley-0
Jarvis-0	Ward-0
J. Hepler-0	

Sixers over Tar Heels
41-26

Sixers	Tar Heels
Richardson-12	Wagoner-8
Holcomb-15	Pardue-0
Hicks-8	Comer-10
Bowles-6	Spicer-0
Alexander-0	Pilcher-2
Allen-0	Money-2
Sweat-0	Williams-0

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Bruins over Blue Devils
37-19

Bruins	Blue Devils
Darnell-0	Sheridan-7
Pitts-15	Sharpe-12
J. Bright-2	Pierce-0
R. Bright-10	Stewart-0
Blackburn-0	Hackshaw-0
Morgan-0	Seats-0
Yandell-10	Beamon-0
Porter-0	
McDaniel-0	

Deacons over Wolfpack
38-36

Deacons (overtime)	Wolfpack
Boger-2	Carter-0
Griffin-0	Sloan-8
Hutchins-5	Bailey-4
Nail-19	Duncan-20
Foster-2	Drane-0
Helderman-0	Cooper-4
R. Cline-8	Smith-0
	Spillman-0

Stars over Bullets
34-4

Stars	Bullets
Page-16	Ebert-2
Evans-2	Earnhardt-2
Reynolds-6	Cornelison-0
Agejew-2	Kluge-0
Moore-0	Allen-0
Lowder-0	Caudle-0
Duncan-8	King-0
Smith-0	Sulecki-0
Garwood-0	Triplett-0
Seats-0	

Panthers over Blue Devils
16-13

Panthers	Blue Devils
Smith-4	Dulin-9
W. Tucker-0	Potts-4
A. Tucker-2	McClannon-0
L. Tucker-0	Fisher-0
Click-0	Meadows-0
Money-0	Albarty-0
Nail-8	Horton-0
Clontz-2	Rhynehart-0
Clement-0	
T. Tucker-0	

Sixers over Tigers
61-57

Sixers	Tigers
Richardson-12	Kiger-8
Holcomb-20	Garwood-7
Hicks-11	Talbert-16
Bowles-8	Potts-22
Alexander-0	Jarvis-2
Allen-2	Mendenhall-2
Fisher-6	Ward-0
Sweat-2	Staley-0

Deacons over Celtics
68-49

Deacons	Celtics
Smith-7	Cornelison-21
Eddleman-28	D. Hepler-2
Michaels-3	Anderson-2
Plitt-4	Newsome-17
Stroud-0	Jarvis-0
Hall-2	Ryan Edwards-4
Carter-4	Robt. Edwards-3
Whisenhunt-20	J. Hepler-0
	Mincey-0



The real name of the painting *Mona Lisa* is *La Giocanda.*

Davie Jayvee Basketball

Davie High's jayvee War Eagles dropped their last two games January 24, 52-44 and January 27, 52-38.

The War Eagles traveled to North Rowan, January 27 where the Cavaliers romped the War Eagles in the first quarter with a score of 21-10.

The second quarter was a complete turn around. The War Eagles blazed by the Cavaliers, scoring 10 points and holding North Rowan to only 7.

At the half the score was 28-20 in favor of the Cavaliers.

North Rowan's defense held Davie to only 4 points during the third quarter. The Cavaliers scored 12.

The War Eagles offense outscored the Cavaliers in the fourth quarter, tallying 14 points to the Cavaliers' 12. The final score was 52-38.

The War Eagles played the Lexington's Yellowjackets on January 24. The first quarter showed a strong defense for the Yellowjackets. Lexington doubled the score on the War Eagles and led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was a strong come back for the Eagles. Davie scored 15, while Lexington scored a close 16.

As the War Eagles exited to the locker room, the score was 27-22 in favor of the Yellowjackets.

A tight third quarter saw Davie score 8 points, while the Yellowjackets scored 12.

Davie outscored Lexington in the fourth quarter 14 to 13, but that was not enough to overcome the earlier deficit. Curtis Ijames was the leading scorer for Davie with 14 points.

Davie's overall record is now 4-10, overall and 2-8 in the conference.

The Eagles met West Rowan January 31 and will play Salisbury Friday, February 3.

Davie High's jayvee Eaglettes faced their fourth loss of the season Friday night, January 27 at the hands of North Rowan, 43-35.

The first quarter scoring was even with both teams scoring only 8 points a piece.

In the second quarter, the Cavaliers pushed ahead by scoring 14 more points, while Davie managed only 10. This gave North Rowan a 4-point edge over Davie at the end of the first half, 22-18.

Third quarter play was close, but the Cavaliers kept a hold on the Eaglettes. North Rowan scored 9 more points and Davie lagged behind with only 7.

The last quarter set up the victory for North Rowan when they limited the Eaglettes to 10 points. The Cavaliers racked up 12 more points for a final score of 43-35.

Tina Dull led Davie in scoring with 10 points. She was backed up by Annette McGuire with 7. Carla Presnell, Cindy Reavis, Deborah Cody and Amy Bingham contributed 4 points for Davie.

Leading rebounders were Annette McGuire with 9, Tina Dull 4, and Carla Presnell and Deborah Cody with 2 rebounds.

Davie's record now stands at 8-4. The Eaglettes met West Rowan Tuesday and Salisbury Friday.

Girls

DAVIE COUNTY (35) — Dull 10, McCurve 7, Presnell 4, Reavis 4, Salmons, Cody 4, Bingham 4, Kroustalis, Russell, Stovall 2.

NORTH ROWAN (43) — Hill 9, Tomblin 27, Gibson 2, Evans 5, Belliveau, Quattlebaum.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Davie County	8	10	7	10	35
North Rowan	8	14	9	12	43

Boys

DAVIE COUNTY (38) — Barnett 7, Imes 4, Brown, Foster 5, Lemke 6, York 5, Bohanon 2, Nester 2, Lyons 7.

NORTH ROWAN (52) — D. Sims 10, Ingram 8, Weaver 6, Sifford 19, Glass 7, Lunsford, Honeycutt 2, Watkins, Goodlett, Turner, Ledbetter, P. Sims, Mitchell, Miller.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Davie County	10	10	4	14	38
North Rowan	21	7	12	12	52

Davie Wrestlers Bost 8-3 Record

By Tracy Southern

The Davie High matmen finished their season this week with victories over Lexington and Salisbury. The Eagles ended the season with an impressive 8-3 record.

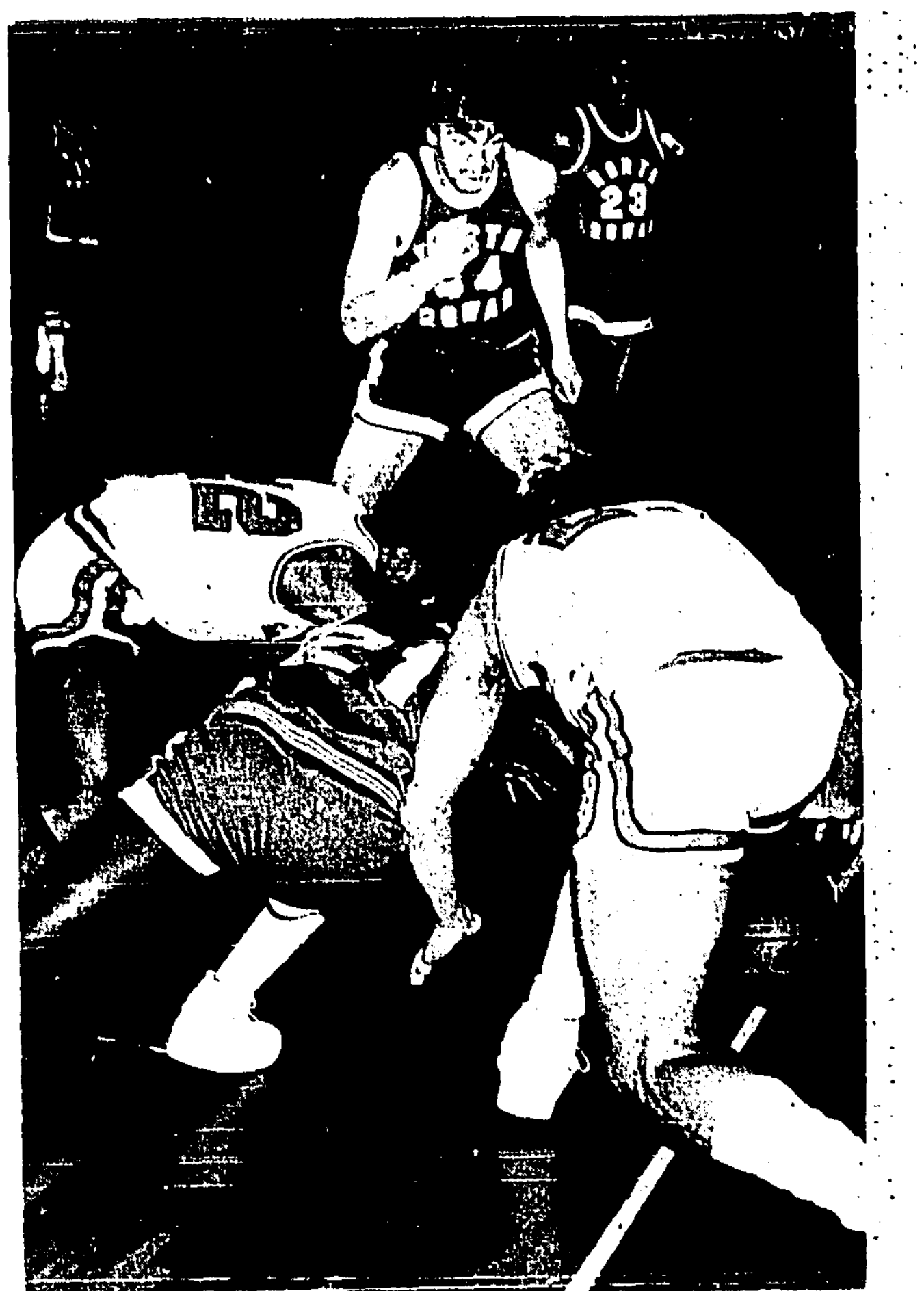
The matmen will advance to sectionals set for February 10 and 11 at Salisbury High School.

The Eagles met Lexington January 30 and rolled to a 38-20 win over the Jackets. Scoring pins for Davie were Steve Buchin, Tony Foster, Vernon Hendrix, Kerwyn Wilson and Darren Peebles.

The matmen faced Salisbury January 26 and defeated the Hornets 43-18. Scoring pins for Davie were Steve Buchin, Tony Foster, Dale Barneycastle and Kerwyn Wilson.

100— Steve Buchin (DC) pinned Ricky Ellison, 1st; 107— Shawn Steele (DC) won by forfeit; 114— Richie Reavis (DC) dec. Preston, 6-0; 121— Cecil Walker (L) dec. Andy Reavis, 6-2; 128— Tony Foster (DC) pinned Bobby Huff, 3rd; 134— Brent Snyder (DC) dec. Wes Caudill, 7-0; 140— John Cudson (L) pinned Vernon Hendrix, 3rd; 147— Dale Barneycastle (DC) dec. John Jeffries, 6-2; 157— Chris Shrewsbury (DC) and Stacy Young draw, 1-1; 169— Cedric Ellison (L) pinned Kerwin Wilson, 1st; 187— Alex Harrison (L) dec. Keith Maready, 9-2; 197— Greg Dull (DC) dec. Scott Beeleicker, 13-7; heavyweight— Darren Peeples (D) pinned David Burkhart, 2nd.

Preliminary: 112— Sonny Cleaffelter (L) dec. Cary Gregory, 7-4.



Tony Tatum (no. 22) and Chris Jacobs (no. 23), along with a Cavalier, go after a loose ball.

Karate Class To Be Offered Here

A beginners class in karate for self defense is being offered by North Davie Junior High Karate class.

The class will meet in the gym at North Davie Jr. High on Monday nights from seven until nine o'clock. Classes will begin Monday, February 6, with enrollment continuing through Monday, February 13.

A fee of fifteen dollars per month, payable upon enrollment will be charged.

For more information, call 284-4322.

Davie American Little League To Hold Signups

Sign-ups for the Davie American Little League baseball and softball will be held Fridays, February 3, 10, 17, 24 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, February 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at North Davie Jr. High School.

The Senior League Regular Season game schedule will not begin until June 1st in order to accommodate the kids playing the Junior High team.

Another change in the Senior League program this year is that all team players will play a minimum of one (1) time at bat and three (3) defensive outs.

All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 15 are encouraged to sign-up at the announced times, as no registration forms will be accepted after the final sign-up date.

Clothing Costs

Men's shirts, girls' clothing and women's footwear cost slightly less in 1983 then in 1982.

Four Corners

A large crowd attended the Men's Breakfast at Courtney Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Those visiting A. C. Ratledge, Sr. and Edna Mae Ratledge recently were Mrs. Emma Lou Cole of Warm Springs, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ratledge and family, Bill Baity, James Wesley Baity and A. C. Ratledge, Jr.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton were Mrs. Von Shelton, Cindy and Kara Anderson, Sandra Anderson. Those visiting Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dull and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Parrish.

Mr. Jack Parrish of Kernersville visited his mother Mrs. Mabel Parrish Saturday.



Senator Barry Goldwater's 1964 election slogan was AuH_2O—the chemical symbols for gold and water.

North Davie Wrestling

On January 26, 1984, the North Davie Wildcats defeated Erwin 57-22 in their last home match. Their standing record is 9-3. The winning pins were made by Mark Hardin, Poppy Gregg, Chris Carter, Mike York, Todd Morgan, Steve Dunn, Chris Dickens, and Chris Evans.

Results:

81 lbs. - Howard (ND) forfeit
91 lbs. - Hardin (ND) pin Haynes 2nd
101 lbs. - Whitaker (E) pin Bailey 2nd
108 lbs. - Parker (E) pin Freeman 1st
115 lbs. - Ingram (E) pin Jones 2nd
122 lbs. - Napier (E) dec. Murphy 11-2
129 lbs. - Perez (ND) dec. Herring 9-5
135 lbs. - Gregg (ND) pin Pendergraft 1st
141 lbs. - Carter (ND) pin Kepley 3rd
148 lbs. - York (ND) pin Abernathy 1st
158 lbs. - Morgan (ND) pin Bame 3rd
170 lbs. - Dunn (ND) pin Torrence 2nd
180 lbs. - Dickens (ND) pin Freeman 2nd
HWT - Evans (ND) pin Walton 3rd.

Preliminaries:

88 lbs. - Staley (ND) pin Johnson 2nd
114 lbs. - B. Smith (ND) dec. R. Smith 4-1
130 lbs. Beck (ND) pin Morris 1st
138 lbs. - Gould (E) dec. Maready 4-2
155 lbs. - Beck (ND) pin Safrit 1st
167 lbs. - Jennings (ND) dec. Anderson 5-0

The North Davie wrestlers were defeated by Southeastern Stokes on January 23, 1984. The pins for the Wildcats were made by Andy Moore, Poppy Gregg, and Mike York.

Results

83 lbs. - Merlin (ND) dec. Brown 4-2
93 lbs. - Hardin (ND) forfeit
103 lbs. - Foutz (SS) dec. Bailey 10-2
110 lbs. - Moore (ND) pin Manuel 2nd
117 lbs. - Cook (SS) pin Jones 3rd
124 lbs. - Jones (SS) dec. Murphy 7-2
131 lbs. - Richardson (SS) dec. Perez 3-0
137 lbs. - Gregg (ND) pin Fallen 1st
143 lbs. - Sizemore (SS) pin Carter 2nd
150 lbs. - York (ND) pin Goolsby 3rd
160 lbs. - Shelton (SS) pin Morgan 1st
172 lbs. - Dunn (ND) dec. Rogers 7-4
182 lbs. - Lindsay (SS) dec. Dickens 8-7
HWT - Wilmoth (SS) pin Evans 2nd

Preliminaries

78 lbs. - Stovall (ND) pin Mendenhall 2nd
88 lbs. - Williams (SS) dec. Reavis 9-4
98 lbs. - Priddy (SS) dec. Freeman 11-3
112 lbs. - Ross (ND) pin Rogers 2nd
130 lbs. - Shipp (ND) pin Joyce 3rd.

The Wildcats will host Erwin on January 26, 1984.

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CABBAGE 39¢ lb.
VINE MEXICO TOMATOES 69¢ lb.
LETTUCE 2 heads $1.00
COKES 2 Liter Bottle 99¢

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Girls Win Two And Increase North Piedmont Conference Lead

Two wins by Davie High girls last week tightened their grip on first place in the North Piedmont Conference with a weekend conference record of 10-1. This is two games over second place Asheboro with an 8-3 record and three games over North Rowan with a 6-4 record.

Coach Bill Peeler's girls defeated Lexington last Tuesday night 62 to 35 and breezed by North Rowan here Friday night, 67-43.

The War Eagles lost to Lexington 62 to 71 and to North Rowan 63 to 76.

Tuesday night of this week Davie was to play at West Rowan, with Salisbury here for two games Friday night. The Davie teams have an open date next Tuesday, February 7th.

Naomi Minwalla paced the Davie girls in the win over Lexington with 18 points. Angie Browder followed with 12 and Tammy Pulliam had 10.

Russell Anderson had 25 points to lead the War Eagles.

Girls
DAVIE COUNTY (62) — Smith 4, Foster 2, Browder 12, Minwalla 18, Fowler 4, Pulliam 10, Ward 8, Deal, Hepler 2, Stroud 2.
LEXINGTON (35) — J. Smith 4, Owen 6, Pearson 4, Hicks 5, Miller, Freeman 6, Green 2, Hargrave 8, Medley, Pittman, Watson, Hedrick, Small, Owen, Y. Smith, Brown.

Davie County	8	18	16	18 — 62
Lexington	10	6	7	12 — 35

Boys
DAVIE COUNTY (43) — Tatum 6, Anderson 25, Blackwell 12, Grisette 14, Foster 3, Hollis 3, Folmar.
LEXINGTON (71) — Knight 22, Scott 11, Burke 10, Clark, Mason 12, Driver, Hopkins 6, Kiser 1, McIntosh 8.

Davie County	14	25	15	8 — 62
Lexington	16	15	26	14 — 71

Last Friday night saw the North Rowan boys baasketball coach Bob Hundley banished from the court to the gymnasium ballways after he picked three successive technical fouls in the first half of the nightcap. This led to a nine point play for the Davie boys and gave them a 40-32 halftime lead.

However, the Cavaliers struck quickly at the outset of the second half and tied the game midway through the third quarter. They had a 54-46 lead by the end of the third period. North Rowan then fought off a Davie run early in the fourth quarter and coasted to the win.

Coach Hundley, who watched the second half from a doorway behind the North Rowan bench, seemed to take his ejection in stride when the game had ended.

"Maybe I should find a way to get thrown out more often," he said. "That second half was about the best we have played all year."

Referee Milt Vilas assessed Hundley three technical fouls as the first half came to an end. With 5:16 left on the first half and Davie holding a 20-19 lead, the War Eagles Ronald Foster came up with a steal and drove for a layup as North Rowan center trailed the play.

As Foster scored, Kesler went up for the block. Villas sounded the whistle, signaled the basket good and called Kesler for the foul.

Hundley leaped to his feet and protested the call. Villas calmly called three technical fouls and ejected the North coach from the game.

"All I said was 'That is awful,' " Hundley said later. "I didn't curse him...he didn't give me a chance. The next thing I knew, I was out of the game."

Foster made his free throw to complete the three-point play. Uly Grisette then canned all six technical foul shots to give the Eagles a 29-19 lead. Davie led by as many as 12 points before the quarter ended and held an eight-point edge at halftime.

"I told the team at the half that they were down two points and I was down six," Hundley said. "I felt like we were playing decent, other than the fact we were letting Davie's big people (Chris Jacobs and Russell Anderson) get the ball inside a little too much."

With assistant coach Bill Kesler at the controls in the second half, North employed a pressing defense and forced a series of turnovers. Point guard Damon Beaty scored nine of his 15 points in the period and came up with three steals to key the Cavaliers' transition game.

North outscored Davie 22-6 in the third quarter. The Cavs tied the game at 42-42 when Michael Mitchell got the roll on a 12-footer with 4:50 left. A baseline jumper by Joe Davis a minute later gave North its first lead since early in the second quarter.

The Cavaliers built an eight-point lead by the end of the period. Tony Tatum led a Davie spurt that trimmed the margin to 56-53 early in the fourth quarter, but North pulled back away behind the scoring of Andrew Mitchell and Jimmy Kesler.

The Cavs held their biggest lead of 70-55 with just over three minutes left and Davie never got closer than 11 again.

North's boys moved to 7-3 in NPC play, 2½ games behind first-place North Davidson. Davie fell to 4-7 in conference action and 8-10 overall.

Anderson led Davie with 20 and Jacobs added 14.

While North's boys looked impressive for a half, the NPC-leading Davie County girls treated the crowd to a vintage performance in the first game of the twin bill.

The War Eagles pieced together a typically well-rounded effort and routed the Cavaliers by a 67-43 count.

Naomi Minwalla scored 22 points to lead Davie to its 10th conference win in 11 outings. The War Eagles are 14-3 overall. Selena Fowler added 16 points, while Angie Browder scored nine points and handed out an unofficial 11 assists.

"They are a super team when they play together, and that is about all there is to say," North coach Delores Morris said. "You can't just worry about Minwalla or Browder. They have five players who can hurt you."

The Cavaliers fell behind early, as Davie threw up a tight zone defense and denied the inside pass. North's outside shots missed their mark repeatedly. Davie built a 29-16 lead by halftime.

In the second half, Fowler and Tammy Pulliam controlled the boards for the War Eagles. The Davie post players got the outlet passes to Minwalla and Browder, who burned the Cavs on the fast break.

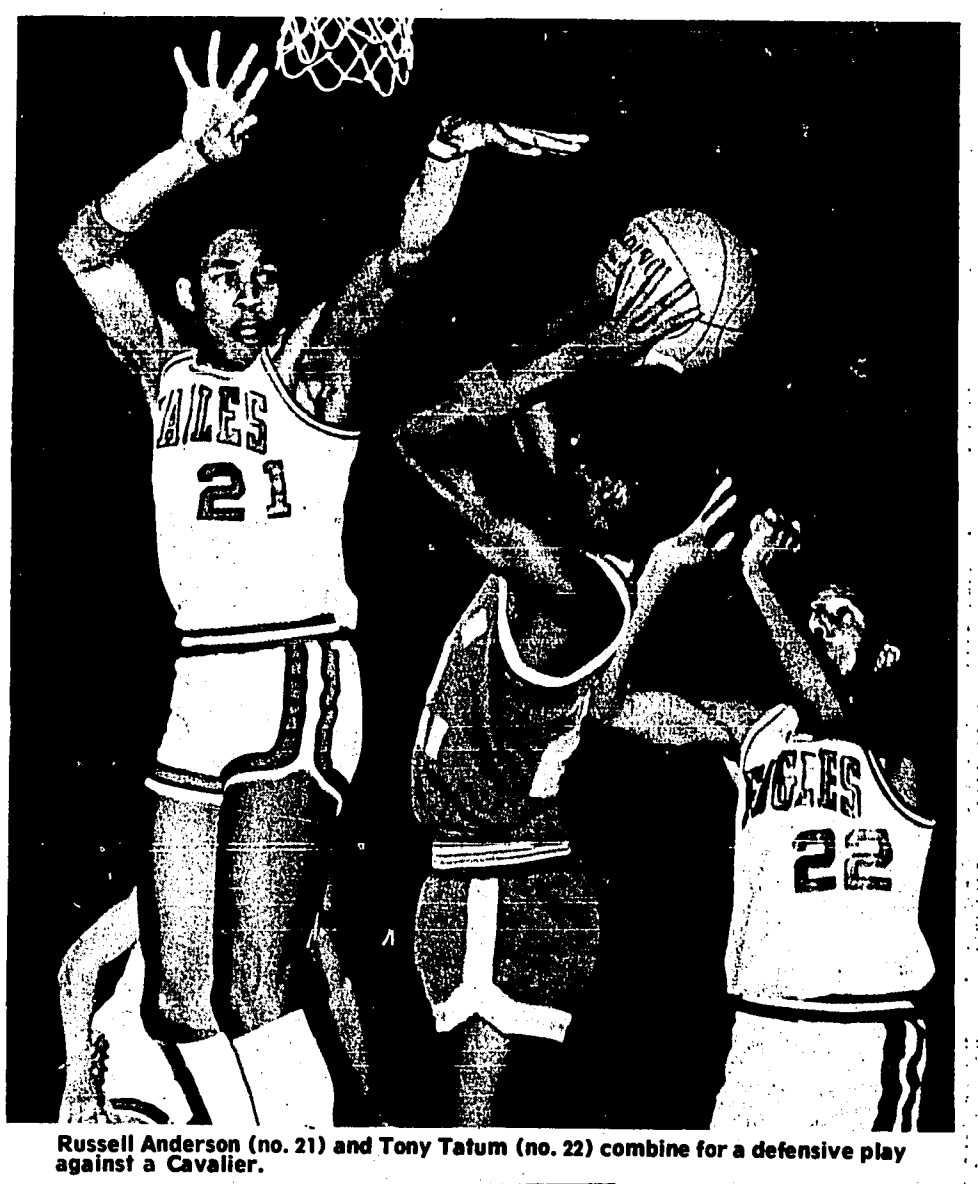
"We had been on the road for three straight games before tonight, and I think everyone was excited about playing at home again," Davie coach Bill Peeler said.

Girls
NORTH ROWAN (63) — Ormond 15, L. Miller 6, Smith 6, Chawik 8, P. Miller, Evans 8, Jackson, S. Miller, Phillips.
DAVIE COUNTY (57) — Browder 9, Minwalla 22, Fowler 16, Ward 4, Pulliam 8, Smith, Foster 4, Deal 2, Hepler.

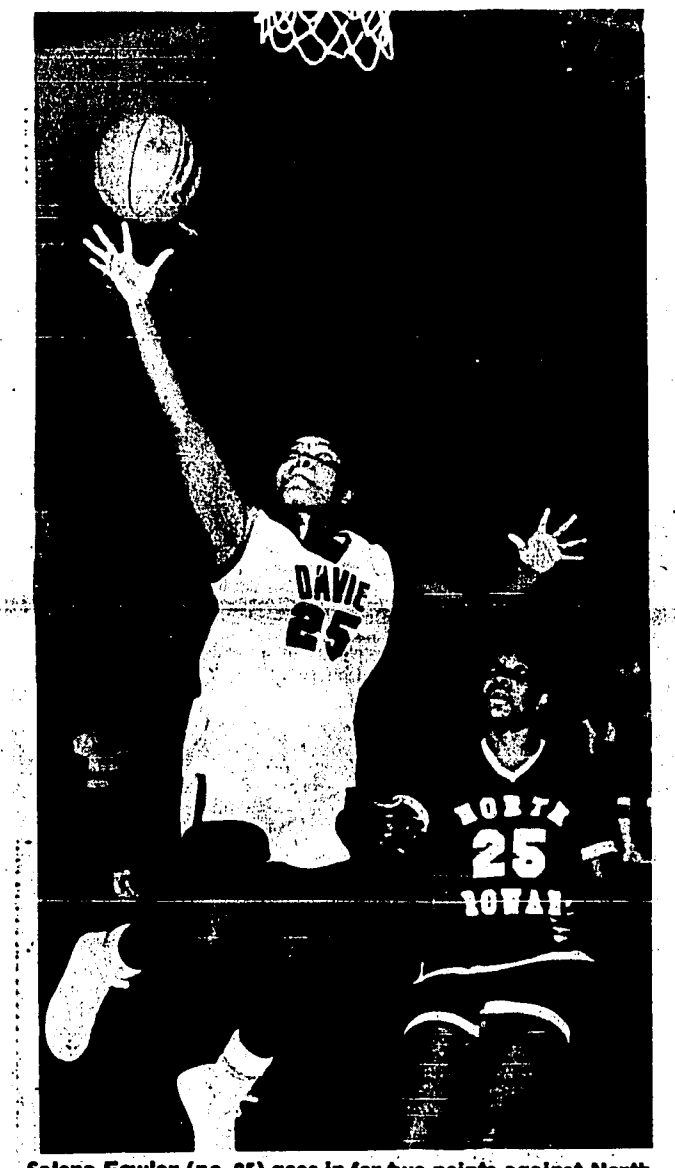
North Rowan	6	19	12	15 — 63
Davie County	13	16	16	22 — 67

Boys
NORTH ROWAN (76) — A. Mitchell 20, Holshouser 9, M. Mitchell 14, Davis 3, Beaty 15, Kesler 11, Kitley 4.
DAVIE COUNTY (63) — Blackwell 4, Anderson 20, Jacobs 14, Grisette 10, Foster 7, Tatum 6, Hollis 2, Bullins, Gantt.

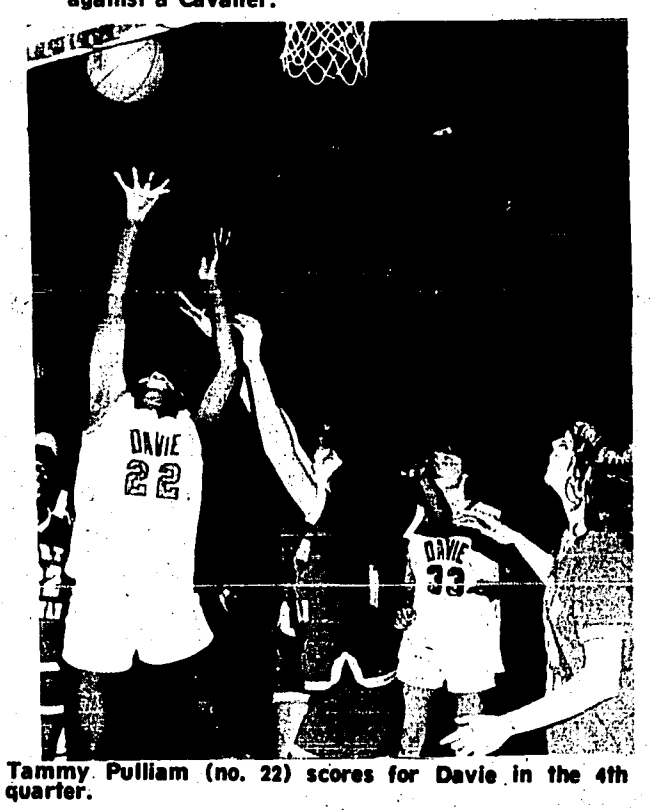
North Rowan	15	17	22	22 — 76
Davie County	16	24	6	17 — 63



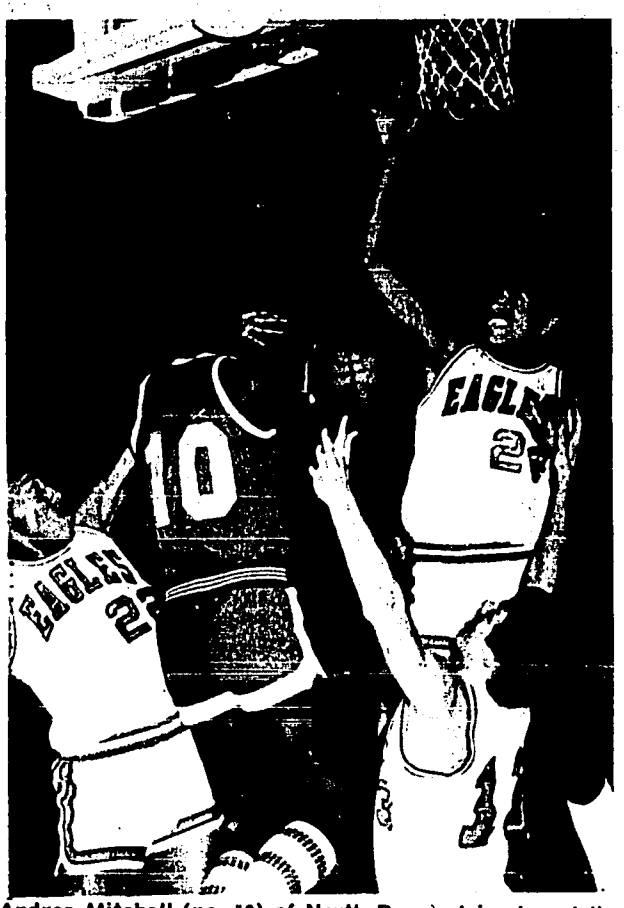
Russell Anderson (no. 21) and Tony Tatum (no. 22) combine for a defensive play against a Cavalier.



Selena Fowler (no. 25) goes in for two points against North Rowan.



Tammy Pulliam (no. 22) scores for Davie in the 4th quarter.



Andrea Mitchell (no. 10) of North Rowan tries to get the ball away from Tony Tatum (no. 22), James Hollis (no. 24) and John Bullins (no. 13) of Davie.

High school basketball standings

(As of January 29)

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
North Davidson	10- 1	15- 2
Lexington	8- 2	15- 2
Asheboro	8- 3	11- 4
North Rowan	7- 3	13- 4
Salisbury	6- 7	8-10
Davie County	4- 7	7-10
Thomasville	4- 7	6-11
West Rowan	3- 8	4-13
Trinity	0-10	1-15

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Davie County	10- 1	14- 3
Asheboro	8- 3	12- 3
North Rowan	6- 4	8- 8
Salisbury	6- 5	10- 8
West Rowan	6- 5	8- 9
Thomasville	5- 4	9- 9
Lexington	4- 6	8- 8
North Davidson	3- 8	7-11
Trinity	0-10	0-16

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Davie County at West Rowan
North Davidson at Asheboro
Thomasville at Trinity
Lexington at North Rowan
Friday
Salisbury at Davie County
West Rowan at Asheboro
North Rowan at North Davidson
Lexington at Trinity

Tim Collins Named Carolinas Pro Golfer

Tim Collins, pro at the Bermuda Run Country Club in Advance, has been named the Carolinas Professional Golfer of 1983 and Furman's Brad Faxon has been selected as the top amateur golfer.

Collins was the Carolinas PGA section champion and player of the year. He edged out last year's winner, Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville and Mike Bright, pro at Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Faxon, who was voted the NCAA player of the year and played on the U.S. Walker Cup team, beat out North Carolina and Atlantic Coast Conference champ Nolan Mills North Carolina State and Duke's Mary Ann Widman.

The selections were made by the Carolinas Golf Reporters Association.

Chicken Pie Supper At Jerusalem

Jerusalem Fire Department will sponsor a chicken pie supper, Friday, February 3, from 5 p.m. until ? at the department, which is located on Highway 801 and 601.

Hot dogs with the trimmings will also be available.

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Biltmore Estate Defies Winter With Spring Flowers

In the midst of what promises to be a record cold winter for many parts of the coutry, visitors to Biltmore House and Gardens can bask in the warmth and beauty of spring. It is flourishing within the walls of the Conservatory where the flowers and fragrances of spring abound from January through April, regardless of the weather.

Beginning in January and continuing into early February, the aroma of narcissus fills the Conservatory while ten varieties of amaryllis sport six-inch diameter blooms. By late February the amaryllis are replaced with tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils. They are followed by fragrant tiger and Easter lilies that begin blooming in late March.

"And, of course, the Biltmore orchids are always a favorite," says Bill Alexander, Biltmore Estate greenhouse and gardens manager. "They bloom all year long but are most spectacular during the winter months. The collection of some 500 plants includes the familiar 'moth orchid' (Phaelenopsis) as well as some of the less familiar varieties ranging in color from vivid purple to brown and yellow," adds Alexander.

Those exotic plants are complemented by some old favorites: fushia, beefsteak, and wax begonias; peace lilies; chrysanthemums, and streptocarpus, a relative of the African violet and gloxinia. Towering 20-feet over these low-growing bloomers are Norfolk Island pines, fig, and banana trees.

Massive staghorn ferns, some measuring as much as three feet in diameter, line the 20-foot high wall; bougainvillea vines drape the ceiling providing brilliant spots of purple and red against the almost century-old glass.

"Richard Morris Hunt, architect for Biltmore House, designed the Conservatory to George Vanderbuilt's excating specifications," says Alexander. "It is the focal point of the English Walled Garden. Upon leaving the House, everything directs your attention to the Conservatory--the walks, the arbors, and the plantings."

In spite of this prominent placement, many visitors to Biltmore House never see the Conservatory. "We're a suprise to people who have only driven through but never explored the English Walled Garden," notes Alexander. "It doesn't take long for the Conservatory to become a favorite though. There's always something in bloom, and it's never quite the same from visit to visit because many of the plants are rotated between the Conservatory and the House," he adds.

Perhaps it is this ever-changing aspect of the Conservatory that makes it such a favorite particularly among school groups. "We find the children are intrigued by the man-made stream that runs between the main Palm Room and Cactus Room and the small wooden bridge spanning it," Alexander says. "They are also fond of the Cactus Room, with its compact, thorny plants that are such a contrast to the lush vegetation of the Palm Room."

However, Hunt intended the Conservatory to be more than a botanical retreat for the Vanderbilts. It was the source of fresh green plants for Biltmore House year round. Alexander and his staff continue to fulfill this responsibility, growing all of the flowers and trees used in the House as awell as the bedding plants used extensively in the Gardens.

Construction of the 8,000 square foot structure began simultaneously with that of Biltmore House in the early 1890s. Only the finest materials were used--40-foot steel frames, cyprus ribs, and panes of glass by the thousands. Refurbishing of the Conservatory in 1957 resulted in the replacement of the cyprus ribs with aluminum and the addition of frosted glass on the south side. But little else has changed since George Vanderbilt's time.

The original iron pipes still carry heat to the building, although the boiler has been modified to burn natural gas instead of coal. Cooling is still done by opening and closing U-jointed vents and, in the summer, applying shading compuund to the glass. Likewise, watering is done as it has been done for 89 years--completely by hand.

Biltmore, House, the 250-room French Renaissance chateau built here by George Vanderbilt in the 1890s, is open to the public for self-guided tours. Admission is charged. The House and Gardens are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily throughout the year except for Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, and New Year's Day.

Information about Biltmore Estate may be obtained by calling (704) 274-1776 or writing Biltmore House and Gardens, One Biltmore Plaza, Asheville, North Carolina 28803.



While Biltmore Estate's gardens lie dormant during the winter months, the Conservatory is awash with color. The amaryllis (pictured here) begin the spring blooming schedule that concludes with Easter and tiger lilies in late April. Construction of the conservatory began in the early 1890s, simultaneously with that of Biltmore House. Today, the plants are tended and watered much as they were then--completely by hand.

Local Students Earn Honors At UNC-C

Two Davie County residents are among the University of North Carolina at Charlotte students making the Chancellor's List for the 1983 fall semester.

To qualify for the Chancellor's List, a student must complete 12 semester hours with grades of A, B or C and achieve a quality point average of at least 3.60.

Both students completed the semester with a straight "A" average. They are: Sharon Tutterow Doss, Rt. 5, Mocksville, a junior; and Janice James McDaniel, Rt. 3, Mocksville, a junior.

Western Carolina Scholarships Are Announced

Applications for 1984-85 scholarships in computer science or computer information systems, radio and television, environmental health, parks and recreation management, social work, pre-law, pre-med or pre-dentistry, industrial distribution, graphic design and sports management are being accepted by Western Carolina University.

The merit-based scholarships are for $500 each and are renewable on the basis of academic performance and continued study in the specified major. Recipients may receive up to $2,000 over a four-year period.

Competition for the awards is open to all applicants to WCU who plan to complete an undergraduate degree in any of the above areas.

For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of Academic Services before Feb. 1 at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723; telephone (704) 227-7222.

Dept. Of Revenue Offers Assisting On Tax Filing

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 16, 1984, at the office at 120 Court Street, Statesville, N.C. 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.

Japanese Weddings

Traditional Japanese weddings are very elaborate costing an average of $25,000.



George P. Hammer has been promoted to Division Manager of TranSouth, with supervisory responsibility for nine western North Carolina offices. Employed as a branch representative in Winston-Salem, he was promoted to assistant manager in Cleveland and manager in Woodruff. He has also managed the offices in Madison and Gastonia. George is the son of Earl Hammer of Mocksville and his wife, the former Fran Camp, is a daughter of Mrs. Flossie Camp of Inman. They have three children, Tammy, Tim and Earl. TranSouth Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of NCNB Corporation, Charlotte, N.C., is a diversified consumer finance organization with headquarters in Florence, S.C.

Farm Management Class Is Offered

Farm Tax and Estate Management Class, sponsored by Davidson County Community College, starts Wednesday, February 1, 7-9 p.m. at South Davie Jr. High. Class will meet each Wednesday night until February 22 (10 hrs.), Mr. Henry Van Hoy with be the instructor.

This course will cover recent tax laws changes, the accelerated cost recovery system, investment tax credits, retirement plans, estate management, gift and estate tax laws, business organization, and how to properly prepare a will.

Payments may be made at the first class session or the $10.00 fee may be billed to your company.

Pfc. David Deadmon Is Commended

Marine Pfc. David A. Deadmon, son of Eva O. Deadmon of Route 7, Mocksville, N.C., has received a Certificate of Commendation.

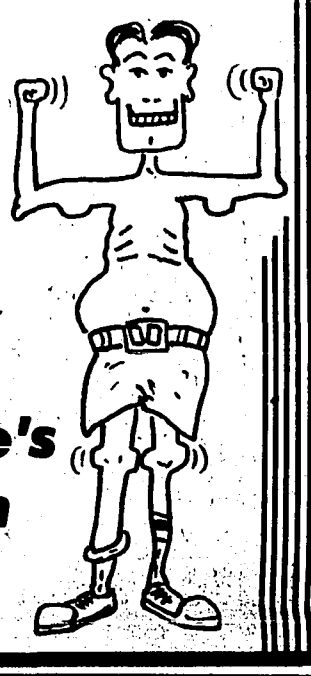
He received the letter for superior performance of duty while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Certificate of Commendation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

Happy 39th Birthday (Again)

John Frank

Mocksville's Magnum



Paid For By Glenda Carden

INSIDE STUFF

A Weekly Column on ACC Basketball

by Dick DeVenzio

REAL Statistics Don't Lie

Statistics are often accused of lying, but if you learn to look at "real" statistics, they can give you a lot of insight. Of course, this is becoming obvious now in the case of the ACC standings where, despite the current won-loss records, we are seeing so far that not much unexpected is happening in the ACC. So far, UNC and Maryland are far in front of the others, Duke is on a 6-win course, Clemson is leading the cellar sweepstakes, on a 4-win course, and the other four teams are on a 5-win course. Clemson, at 2-2, looks much better in traditional standings than State at 1-5 or Wake at 1-4, but of course we know better.

The same kind of statistical deception occurs each game with rebounding. When Duke played Virginia on January 7, the halftime stats showed Duke with a 19-10 rebounding edge, and the game's analysts made a point of commenting on Duke's overwhelming dominance of the boards. What they failed to point out, however, were the missed shots. Virginia had missed 20 shots, while Duke had missed 11. Now look at the stats, remembering that defensive rebounds are easier to get. Generally, even a poor rebounding team usually gets the ball (having inside position) when the other team misses. So Virginia missed 20 shots, Duke got 19 rebounds. Duke missed 11 shots, Virginia got 10 rebounds. Each team got all but one of the other team's misses. And if you looked closely to see that each team one time missed the first of a two-shot free throw (shots not available to be rebounded) then you see that each team simply grabbed the other team's misses. In other words, despite knowledgeable commentators talking about rebounding dominance, there was no dominance at all.

In this past weekend's games, statistics appeared to show, in the Clemson-Virginia game, little more than the fact that Clemson shot a school record 22 straight free throws. Otherwise, the stats appeared to be close. No one even commented on the rebounding. That insignificant statistic showed Virginia with a very slight edge, 38-35. But now let's take a closer look. Virginia missed 48 shots, 4 of which were front-end free throws, for a total of 44 good rebounds opportunities for Clemson. But Clemson grabbed only 35 rebounds--9 less than they should have gotten. Meanwhile, Virginia grabbed 38 rebounds although Clemson missed only 29 reboundable shots. That's 9 more than the break-even point, and a whopping PLUS 18 rebounding advantage over Clemson. Now, do you want to talk about statistics and school records? Clemson did not get one offensive rebound in the whole first half. In the entire game, only once did Clemson get an offensive rebound and score a basket. But Virginia scored 15 points after getting offensive rebounds. Remember, the Clemson-Virginia game was a one pointer that may very well have decided which team is going to finish last. From that standpoint, it was a game of huge importance, and it was NOT at all decided on Othell Wilson's great steal at the end. In coaching talk, a game is not decided during the last minute but in the first 39. That gets to sound like a cliche until you begin looking at statistics which really tell the story. Had Clemson not been absolutely killed on the boards, the Tigers would have won the game easily.

As you watch games from now on, you might try marking down how many "first-of-two-shot" free throws each team misses. Then, at the end of the game, check the box scores. See how many shots, including free throws, each team misses, subtract your "first-of-twos" since those shots are not available to be rebounded, and THEN look at the rebound totals compared with the missed shots. These totals will tell you who is winning the battle of the boards. The team that wins the REAL battle on the boards almost always wins the game.

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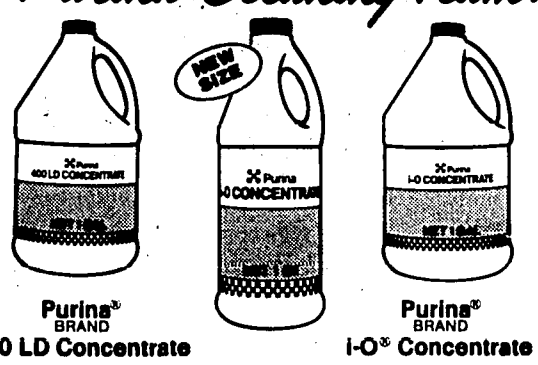

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Wait Until Spring To Fix Cold Injury

Have the leaves of some of your shrubs turned brown? Do some of your landscape plants look completely dead?

The extremely cold temperatures across North Carolina this winter may be responsible, say extension horticultural specialists at North Carolina State University.

Winter injury on ornamental plants varies from place to place and from plant to plant. Some of the plants that have been damaged in parts of North Carolina include pyracantha, osmanthus, pieris, azalea, Confederate jasmine, yaupon, big periwinkle, loquat, pittosporum, and others.

Because damage varies with the type of plant and its location, extension specialists advise gardeners and homeowners to delay pruning until the plant buds open in the spring in order to see how much of the plant was killed during the winter. Judiciously prune the plants after the buds open. You may have to totally reshape the plant if damage is severe.

To help prevent further damage to your plants the rest of the winter, keep your plants watered adequately. Plants continue to need water in the winter. Plants continue to transpire water through their leaves, especially on sunny and windy days.

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Davie Hospital Gets Vertical Laminer Flow Hood

New Machine Aids In IV Feeding

With the help of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers, Davie County Hospital has acquired a vertical laminer flow hood which makes it possible for the pharmaceutical staff to safely prepare total parenteral nutrition products, chemotherapy parenterals and any other parenteral preparation as designated by the hospital pharmacist. A parenteral is a substance introduced to the body otherwise than by way of the intestines such as intravenous feeding (IV's).

"The purpose of the vertical flow hood," said Ann Wells, hospital pharmacist, "is to protect the operator as well as the products he or she uses."

According to "Pharmacy, Policy and Procedures, DCH," another important function of this unit is to prevent migration of air and airborne particles either into or out of the cabinet by the precise control of air volumes and velocities within the work area and at the suction points.

What this means is that the machine operates on the same principle as the hooded cook stove. When the stove's hood fan is engaged, it sucks up and exhausts smoke or steam produced by food preparation which might otherwise linger in the kitchen. In the case of the vertical laminer flow hood this smoke or steam might be toxic residues rather than the harmless but slightly offensive odor of frying fish.

According to Dan DesNoyers, Director of Environmental Services, Special Projects, the toxic waste is collected by very fine exhaust filters so that no toxic waste leaves the machine. In addition, an outside contractor, a biological flow service, inspects the flow hood no less than once a year in order to calibrate the machine, clean and-or remove filters if necessary. The contractor is responsible for the removal and disposal of toxic waste and strictly adheres to government regulations.

The biological flow service not only inspects and services the machine but also certifies that it is in proper working order, according to Mrs. Wells.

Procurement of this sophisticated, expensive machine which has been in use since January 4 was made possible through the efforts of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers.

"The hospital procures the equipment then is reimbursed by the auxiliary; for example, this piece of equipment cost approximately $3900 of which the auxiliary paid $3000. Without their help we could not have bought it," DesNoyers said.

"We receive a request, then decide how much we can spend on a specific project," said Lynda Dull, president of the auxiliary.

Sunhealth, Inc. of Charlotte, a non-profit service organization, has a number of subsidiaries one of which is group purchasing. Davie County Hospital's affiliation with this arm of the organization makes it possible for the hospital to make purchases of this type at a discount according to DesNoyers.



Anne Wells, Davie County Hospital Pharmacist, demonstrates how to use the vertical laminer flow hood to Lynda Dull, president of the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers. (Photo by Deree Eaton)

Gravely International Gets New President

The Ariens Company has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Popina as President of Gravely International, Inc., its wholly-owned subsidiary in Clemmons, North Carolina. Mr. E. Peter Janke, currently the President of Gravely, will be named Chairman, Gravely International, Inc. Mr. Janke will be assisting in long-range planning, acquisition opportunities, and other special projects to further the growth of Ariens Company and Gravely International, Inc. In making the announcement, Mr. Michael S. Ariens, President of Ariens Company, indicated that the effective date of the change will be May 1, 1984.

Mr. Lopina is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame where he received a Ph. B. degree in accounting, and a graduate of the University of Chicago with a Masters of Business Administration. Mr. Lopina has been with the Ariens Company since 1970 as Vice-President of Finance, and since 1980 has also served as member of the company's Board of Directors.

Mr. Popina and his wife Roma, parents of eight children, reside in Brillion, Wisconsin.

Gravely International produces and markets high quality two- and four-wheel lawn and garden tractors, the Pro Series of outfront cutters and special purpose mowers, and a variety of mowing, snow removal, and cultivation attachments.

Ultrasuede Sewing Workshop Offered

"Sewing Ultrasuede Skirts" is the title of a two-day workshop that will be held at Davidson County Community College February 9 and 10.

The two sessions will meet from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day for a total of 10 hours of instruction.

Topics covered include pattern preparation and fitting, construction details, and sewing techniques for suede-like fabrics. Participants will learn appropriate sewing methods for completing a skirt made from ultrasuede, the popular synthetic suede fabric.

Cost of enrolling is $7.50 per person and class size is strictly limited. Pre-registration by phone is required no later than Noon, Tuesday, February 7.

For more information call the College at 249-8186 or 475-7181.

Malayan Sun Bear

The Malayan sun bear, the smallest kind of bear in the world, rests while the sun is out in the tropical forests of its home range in Southeast Asia. Active at night, the bear was named for the sun-colored fur on its chest, National Geographic World says.

Average Family Will Spend More in 1984

Family incomes nationally will rise in 1984, according to federal estimates. An expected decline in unemployment should be the cause of the rise in personal and family income, says Dr. Thelma Hinson, extension family resource management specialist, North Carolina State University.

Consumer prices are also expected to jump 4.5 to 6 percent, depending on interest rates and how the weather affects food prices.

"Opinions are sharply divided on interest rates, but the experts do agree in that they see little chance for major swings in rates in 1984," Dr. Hinson says. As the economy recovers, consumers are more apt to use credit and to increase their savings.

Family buying trends include:

--Increased sales of automobiles.

--Higher demand for appliances and furniture as long as home mortgage and home prices remain stable.

--A stable demand for services.

--Soaring levels of consumer confidence.

Duke To Act On Huntington's Disease Breakthrough

Duke Univ. Medical Center
By Bonnie Price Lisak

A recent breakthrough in Huntington's disease research will be tested and expanded by Duke University Medical Center in studies involving North Carolina Huntington's disease families.

"Beginning at the first of the year, we are going to travel throughout the state, visiting families affected by Huntington's disease and take blood samples from as many family members as will cooperate," said Dr. Margaret Pericak-Vance, assistant medical research professor at Duke. She has been working with Huntington's disease families for more than 10 years.

Until now, people with a parent who had Huntington's would live in fear, not knowing whether they too were victims until the appearance of symptoms in their middle years.

Thereafter, the victim would decline mentally and physically until death five to 20 years after the onset of symptoms.

Since symptoms don't appear until after the child-bearing years, potential victims have faced agonizing decisions over having children. At birth, the child of a parent with Huntington's has a 50 percent risk of developing the disease.

The Duke team will be collaborating with a Boston group led by James Gusella, the biologist who found the genetic clue for detection of Huntington's by studying an extended family in Venezuela.

The clue came from genetic material--DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid--extracted from hundreds of blood samples. In the Venezulean group, as well as in two other families since tested, all victims of Huntington's disease carried the same genetic "marker."

This marker does not contain the gene responsible for the disease, but is located very close to it on the same chronosome.

The Duke group, which includes Drs. Allen Roses, David Ross, Cynthia Payne, Jeffery Vance and Mr. Jeffrey Stajich, P.A.-c., will be trying to develop additional markers inherited along with the Huntington's disease gene.

"The final goal of the study is to define the gene responsible for Huntington's disease and to design rational therapy or find a cure," Ms. Pericak-Vance said.

Early diagnosis will allow unaffected family members to be free of the fear of the disease and to feel at ease about having children. Although affected individuals will have to face the advent of their disease in their middle years, prenatal diagnosis will be available to them.

A potential treatment could be developed before the disease begins. Ms. Pericak-Vance stressed, however, that the general use of this information for carrier detection will not be available for at least a year and then only on an experimental basis.

The illness begins with personality changes and involuntary movements, and progresses until walking is impossible, swallowing difficult and mental decline profound. The late folk singer Woody Guthrie is perhaps the most famous victim.

At least 25,000 Americans are estimated to have the disease, and an additional 50,000 are "at risk," meaning one of their parents had the disease.



The Pentagon is the world's largest office building. With an area of 6,500,000 square feet, the Pentagon has a Main Street lined with shops, restaurants, a bus depot and a post office.

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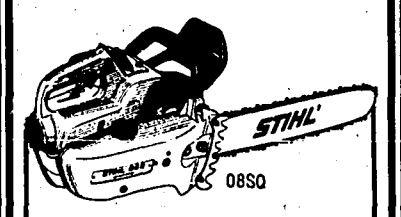

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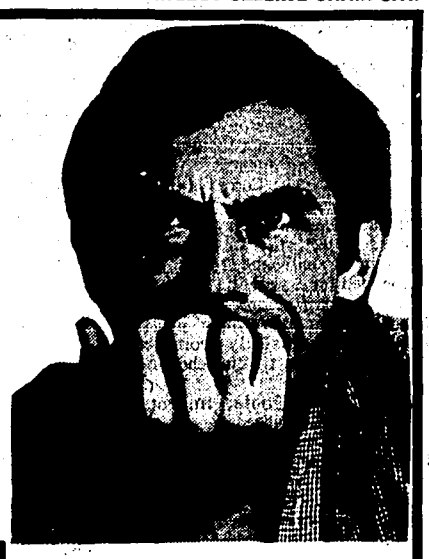

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Davie County District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the January 24 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Lester P. Martin presiding.

Michael Wayne Cunningham, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Brodrick Turtle Williams, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, voluntarily dismissed.

Vickie Wilhelm Johnson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, prayer for judgement upon payment of costs.

Robert Joseph Thomas, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Dave Lee Ray, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Mary Dell Hicks, expired registration plate, voluntarily dismissed.

Lester Lee Carter III, exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

James Lynn Durham, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $14 and costs.

James Arthur Deaton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $19 and costs.

Annette Lyvonne McGuire, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $24 and costs.

Michael Junior Reynolds, discharging a firearm within city limits, costs.

Richard Lynn Stacy, reckless driving, transporting liquor in passenger area of motor vehicle, $35 and costs.

Johnny Ray McBride, reckless driving, costs.

Kenneth Eugene White, no insurance, invalid registration, no inspection, without a valid license in his possession, costs.

Warline Taylor Myrick, Jr., exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

Robert Joseph Nowak Jr., exceeding safe speed, $13 and costs.

Frank Edward White, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $26 and costs.

Robert Lundy Estep, exceeding safe speed, $13 and costs.

W.A. Lucas, exceeding safe speed, $13 and costs.

Sarah Ann Wright, exceeding safe speed, $11 and costs.

Terry John Goodman Sr., exceeding safe speed, $13 and costs.

Joseph Andrew Spillman Jr., failure to yield right of way, driving while subject to an impairing substance, sentenced to 1 year, 30 days to be active sentence and remainder will be supervised probation, pay a fine of $400 and costs, surrender drivers license.

Mary Dell Hicks, driving 70 mph in a 55 zone, $21 and costs.

Larry Kevin Johns, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, improper equipment, $15 and costs.

Raymond Eric Freed, following too close, not guilty.

Jeffrey James Gathje, driving while subject to an impairing substance, sentenced to 60 days, suspended for 1 year, pay $100 and costs, perform community service for 24 hours, surrender drivers license, complete Alcohol and Drug Traffic School within 90 days and pay fee.

Mary Franklin Shaw, driving 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, reckless driving, $21 and costs, surrender drivers license for 30 days.

Kenneth Todd Love, driving 86 mph in a 55 mph zone, $31 and costs.

Sharon Yvonne Clark, exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

April Yvonne Barrier, driving while subject to an impairing substance, sentenced to 120 days, 3 days to be served in the Davie County Jail and the remainder of the sentence suspended for 1 year, pay $400 and costs, surrender drivers license, participate in any treatment program recommended by the assessing agency.

William Tasbia Cody, improper equipment, costs.

Hazel Cascadden Frye, driving while subject to an impairing substance, sentenced to 60 days suspended for 1 year, pay $100 and costs, perform community service for 24 hours, surrender drivers license, successfully complete Alcohol and Drug traffic school and pay fee.

John Lewis Poole, improper equipment, $11 and costs.

James Edward Allison, no helmet, failure to stop for a school bus, $100 and costs.

Franklin Dale Myers, no operators license, failure to stop for a school bus, $100 and costs.

Earl Dewitt Thompson, Jr. breaking and entering and larceny, assault with a deadly weapon, damage to personal property, sentenced to 2 years suspended for 3 years, serve an active sentence of every weekend for next 6 months, make restitution, pay court appointed attorney fees, pay costs.

Lester Chunn, assault with a deadly weapon, sentenced to six months suspended for 1 year, pay costs, not go about premises of prosecuting witness, pay all medical bills not covered by insurance.

Kenneth E. White Sr. worthless check, sentenced to 30 days suspended for 1 year, make restitution and pay costs, defendant will remain in custody until restitution is made.

Kenneth E. White Sr. abandonment and nonsupport, dismissed upon request by prosecuting witness.

William (Billy) Squilia Jr., assault, dismissed on payment of costs.

Bill R. Moore, communicating threats, prayer for judgement continued on condition defendant not go about premises of prosecuting witness, pay costs.

Patricia H. Gordon, worthless check dismissed on payment of check.

David A. Hepler, worthless check, dismissed.

Kenneth Shanks, assault, dismissed on failure of prosecuting to appear.

Kenneth Shanks, larceny, dismissed on failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

Jeffrey Williams, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, dismissed upon failure to prosecuting witness to appear.

Terrance Paul Greene, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Marrion Heaggans Sharpe, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Leah Prue Stacy, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Kathleen Sykes Starcher, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Leary Suitt, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Mark Franklin Shaw, improper equipment, costs.

Sandra Rhodes Stephens, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Ashmore Whitener, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Peggy Carman Branch, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ida McCall Carver, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Gary P. McDaniel, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Columbus Campbell, Jr., driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, $5 and costs.

Tona Faye Cornatzer, driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Charles Robert Bury, Jr., driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Richard Dennis Goodman, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Sharon Juanita Spikes, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Richard John Stironek, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Lehl Franklin Stowe, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Fred Junius Pratt, Jr., driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Matthew Richard Bernard Trautwein, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Iona Mae Lineberger, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Billy Joe Patton, driving 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Terry Keith Stills, driving 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Raeford Timothy Brown, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Daniel Sinclair Ghent, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Clinton Hasty, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jimmy George Braswell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Edgar Hunter, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Angela Maria Elson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

William Sanford Frye, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Fred McQuiller, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Helda Hine Patterson, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Michael R. Canady, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Anthony L. Grogan, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jerry Nicolas Busleta, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

William J. Rubin, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Mark S. Leader, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Charles G. Biggers, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Davis Harold Theakstow, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Thomas Lynn Elder, driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Wayne Martin Draughn Jr. driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, $5 and costs.

Bobby Dean Boyles, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Troy Denton Glaze, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Leonia Denning Clarkson, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Charles Edward Ginther, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Elbert Garner Beck, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

John Clancy, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Kenneth George Downing, driving too fast for conditions, costs.

Peter Edwin Funder, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Frederick Paul Francis, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

John Thompson Brook, assault, sentenced to 30 days, suspended for 1 year, not go about premises of prosecuting witness or have any contact with her, pay costs.

Jeffery Scott Bailey, breaking, entering and larceny, voluntarily dismissed.

Jeffery Scott Bailey, breaking, entering and larceny, voluntarily dismissed.

Jeffery Scott Bailey, exceeding safe speed, no operators license, breaking and entering, sentenced to 24 months as a youthful offender, suspended for 3 years, defendant to serve an active sentence of every weekend for next 6 months, restitution to be paid in full, not go about Fred Ellis Business, Cooleemee Western Auto or Cooleemee Elementary School while on probation, not associate with co-defendant.

Jeffery Scott Bailey, unauthorized use of conveyance, larceny, sentenced to 24 months suspended for 3 years, not go about Fred Ellis business, Cooleemee Western Auto, or Cooleemee Elementary School while on probation, not associate with co-defendant, comply with the condition of probation in Docket No. 83 CR 3984 that states restitution and attorney fee to be paid at rate of $100 per month.

Gail Reubel Stroud, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Michael Dean Messer, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

David E. Myers, discharging a firearm inside city limits, costs.

Alvin (NWN) Walker, Jr. driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Fred Randall Williams, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Roy (NWN) Woodcock, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Thomas Bailey Smith, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Lamon Wilson Sales, driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Delissa Renee Wooden, exceeding a safe speed, costs.

Fred Ernest Bryant, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ty Kevin Hampe, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Richard William Marler, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Carl Fred Roberson II, improper passing, $10 and costs.

Joel M. Archer, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Andreas Theodore Kazakos, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

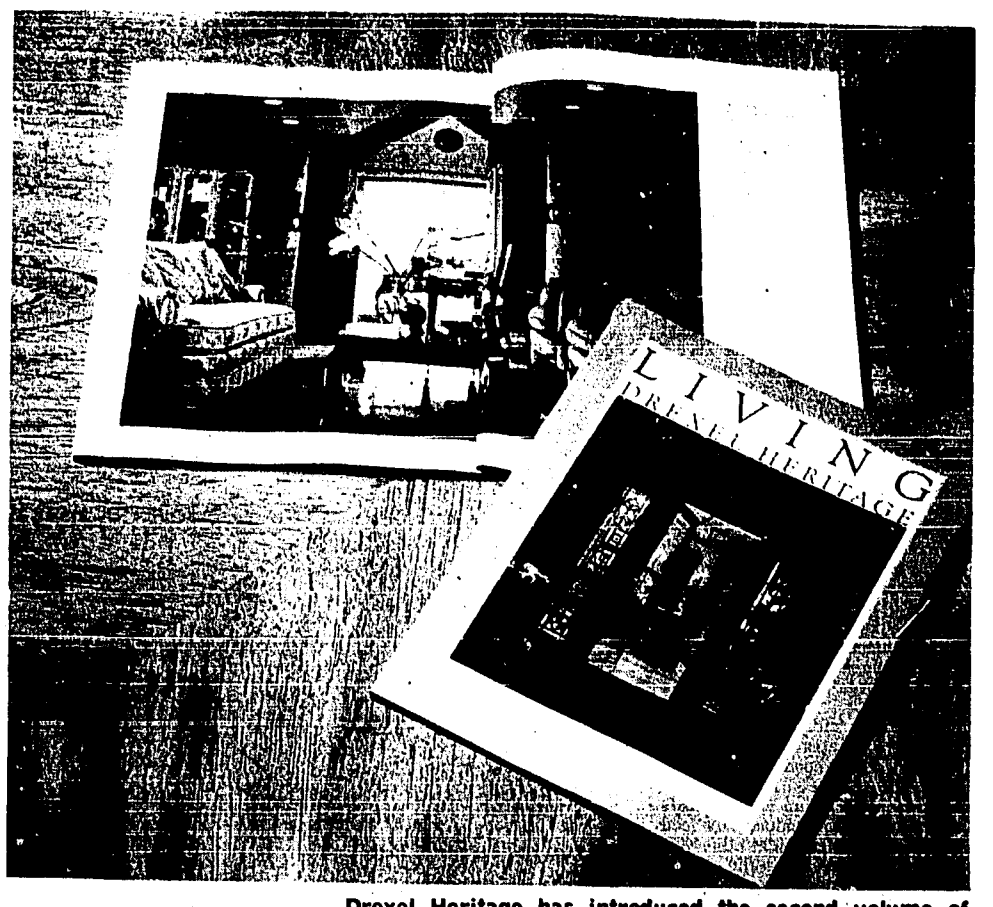
James Theodore Gant, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Sheila Elaine Anderson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Kenneth Albert Westerberg, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Japanese Companies

Many Japanese companies require new female employees to sign a paper promising to resign if they get married



"Living With Drexel Heritage"

Drexel Heritage has introduced the second volume of "Living with Drexel Heritage" into a series of image-oriented home furnishings publications. Participating authorized Drexel Heritage dealers began distributing the new 96-page, full-color book to consumers in their trading areas this month. "Since the inception of the series in 1981, it has proven to be an extremely successful marketing tool for our dealers," said David B. Coffin, vice president-director national advertising for Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc.

Drexel Heritage Publishes Second In Home Furnishings Volume Series

The second volume in a series of consumer home furnishings publications, entitled "Living with Drexel Heritage," is now being shipped to participating authorized Drexel Heritage dealers.

Produced by the manufacturer for dealers to distribute in their own trading areas, the 96-page book is "an image sales tool," according to David B. Coffin, vice president - director national advertising for Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc. "It's an alternative means of communicating with consumers, with a different approach from that of our extensive product-oriented catalog program."

Spreads feature full-color photography representing a broad range of furniture styles within a variety of interior environments. Written copy ties in design principles, historical derivations and spans such "how to" topics as space planning, accessorizing and careful selection of furnishings for the home.

"The book speaks from the standpoint of the dealers and what they ant to convey to their target consumers." Coffin said. "It positions a dealer's design-sales staff as supportive consultants for the consumer who is looking for quality advice as much as for quality furniture."

Coffin also said that the "Living with Drexel Heritage" series, which debuted in 1981, has proven highly successful as a marketing tool. "Seventy-five precent of Drexel Heritage authorized dealers purchased the first volume. And the second volume is already being very enthusiastically received."

Drexel Heritage has underwritten the publication so their dealers can purchase quantities at a price encouraging "complimentary" distribution to consumers.

Clean Curtain

A dirty or mildewed shower curtain is easy to remedy, say extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

If the curtain is plastic and colorfast, it can be put in the washing machine in warm, sudsy water and agitated for about three minutes. Then rinse and let it spin on a gentle cycle. Hang the curtain back up to dry. Never put it in a dryer.

Mildew can be removed by wiping the curtain with a solution of liquid chlorine bleach.

THE LITTLE THEATRE
presents

IRA LEVIN'S
DEATHTRAP
FEBRUARY 3-12 · 8:15 P.M.
WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
7:00 P.M. OPENING NIGHT
TICKETS $8 and $7
Senior Citizen, Student and Group Discounts
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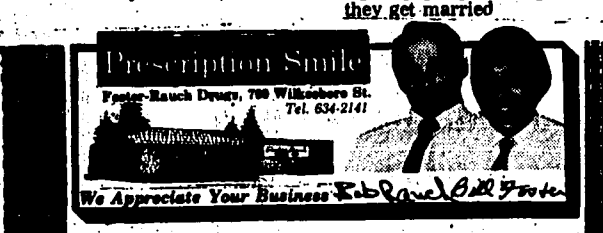
Prescription Smile
Foster-Rauch Drugs, 700 Wilkesboro St. Tel. 634-2141

We Appreciate Your Business
Rob Rauch Bill Foster

Beware of burning treated wood

Using scrap lumber to fuel a woodburning stove may be easy on the budget, but it can be murder on the body. It can lead to arsenic, copper and chromium poisoning.

Lumber for outdoor use is often treated with a preservative which, when burned, emits smoke and fumes and ashes loaded with poisons. Symptoms of such poisoning are muscle cramps, diarrhea, headaches, earaches, bronchitis and respiratory problems — similar to colds and flu.

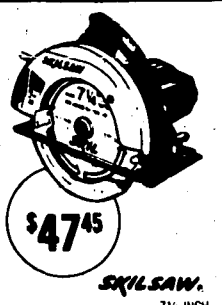
Put two and two together this winter. Beware of danger. Let us answer your questions on health matters.

Your Pharmacy

HEALTHY SAVINGS

Foster-Rauch Drugs
We Appreciate Your Business

SERVISTAR® Mid Winter SALE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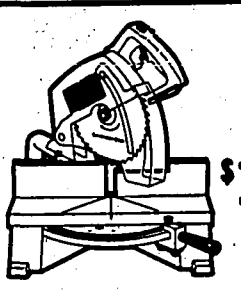
SKILSAW. 7¼ INCH CIRCULAR SAW
Includes wrench & combination blade 2 horse power 10 amp burn out protected motor is double insulated 576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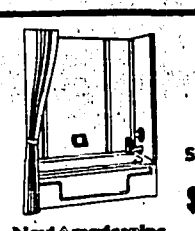
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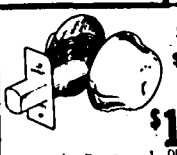
THERMWELL
60 YARDS MASKING TAPE
Use all around the house Big ½ x60 yd roll MT34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$10.69
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Seals around tubs sinks Resists loose tiles Mildew resistant 11860


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Choice of "C" or "D" type. 2 packs of 2 batteries. (119, 119A)


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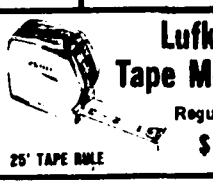
A powerful blend of solvents that loosens rusted nuts and bolts LI 12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25' TAPE RULE $11.95

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162 Sheek Street Phone 634-2167 Mocksville, N.C.

An Old House — What Stories It Might Tell

By John Vernelson

What happened to the people who passed through the doors of this old house?

Did little girls in Sunday dresses chase butterflies across the lawn?

How many sad processions to the church cemetery began here?

Who left to find work or to join the service and never returned?

Mauldin, melodramatic, overly sentimental? Probably.

However, everyone occasionally decides to drive down a particular road for no particular reason and from time to time they come across something that causes them to stop and wonder.

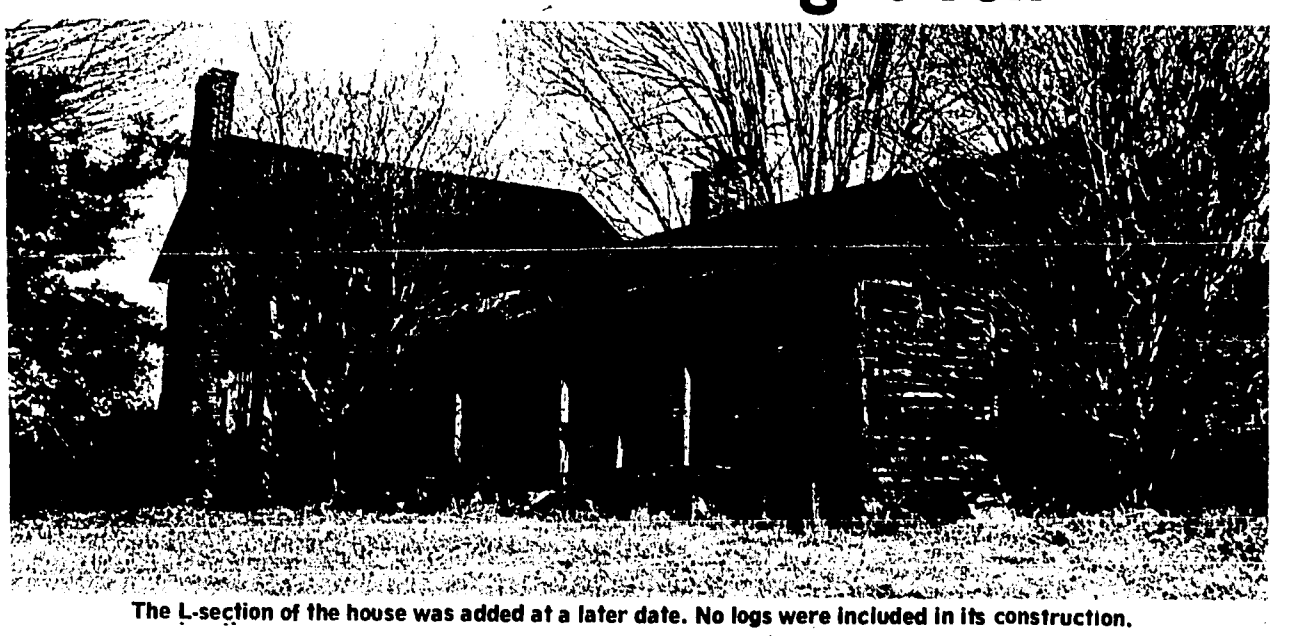
In this case, according to Craig Foster of Mocksville, the house on Bethel Church Road is 90-95 years old. He knows because he was born and reared there. He also remembers a brother telling him their father, S.A. Foster, built the house a few years after his marriage to Alice Leonard Foster of Davidson County.

"If my brother was alive today, he would be 98 years old," Foster said.

Alton Foster of Rt. 7, Mocksville, a grandson of S. A. Foster and nephew of Craig Foster, remembers going to the house as a boy and pointed out that the L-section was a later addition and unlike the main house was a frame structure in which no logs were used.

"Yes, the bricks of the chimney attached to the main part of the house were hand made. And, I always wonder when I ride by the house with my wife, how back in those days, they got those big logs up there," said S. A. Foster.

Useless information? The brain is like a computer which on occasion desires specific information for no apparent reason. So we stop, examine, ask questions and the information is stored in memory banks and quite often forgotten. It may never be consciously used, but somehow it makes us a little more aware of the human condition.



The L-section of the house was added at a later date. No logs were included in its construction.



The chimney connected to the main part of the house was constructed from handmade bricks according to Craig Foster, who was born in the house.



Underneath the weather boarding of this house on Bethel Church Road are huge pine and oak logs.

8 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS!



Buy and take delivery of any new Ford farm tractor in the 36-to-170 PTO hp range now, and we'll help arrange low 8¾% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING for up to four years through Ford Motor Credit Company.

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We can help arrange a waiver of payments until April 1, 1984, followed by 10¾% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE financing for up to four years.

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These limited-time offers apply only to qualified buyers and require a qualifying trade-in or down payment. Certain restrictions apply. *Physical damage and credit life insurance not included.*

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Highway 601 South Mocksville, N.C.

Health Watch

PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION

You've just been to your doctor's office where he or she told you that you're sick. You need to take some medication so you've had your prescription filled....STOP.

There's a right way and a wrong way to do everything, including taking prescription medications. Many factors influence the effects of any medication. Tell your physician if you are pregnant, have allergies, or take other medication. Don't be afraid to ask questions when you are uncertain about a medication or its affects.

Also, many drug stores keep drug profiles on regular customers. This enables the pharmacist to spot drug incompatibilities that might be missed when a patient is being treated by more than one physician.

The North Carolina Medical Society asks you to remember a few simple directions when you're using medicine:

--Read the label in good light before opening the bottle.

--If you take more than one type of medicine, make sure that one container is closed before you open another. This will help you avoid confusion over which drug you've already taken.

--Keep medicines away from your bed. Make it impossible for you to take any drug from your bed--where you may accidentally overdose yourself while groggy.

--And never tell a child that medicine is candy. Poisoning can occur when youngsters find and eat medicine they mistake for sweets.

Women's Clothing

It cost 2.7 percent more to purchase and keep up clothing in 1983. Women's suits and dresses increased more than other clothing items.

FEBRUARY PRICE BREAK FROM

Baity's Discount Tire

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

155 SR12 Black 33.00
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INCLUES FREE: Mounting · Computer Balance · New Valve Stems · FREE Rotation

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P-175 80R13 N/W Uniroyal Fastrak Blem .. 33.50
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P-185 80R13 Black Uniroyal Fastrak Blem ..32.50
P 205 70R13 W/L Uniroyal Tiger Paw Plus Blems 47.50

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634-2365 634-2365

Cana Extension Homemakers Club Meets

On January 26, 1984 the Cana Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Annie J. Mock For several years, Mrs. Mock has extended her gracious hospitality to our group for the first meeting of the New Year. We look forward to this meeting after the holidays, and with our organizational needs solved, we enjoy the fellowship it provides as well as Mrs. Mock's country ham biscuits and superb chocolate pound cake!

Mrs. James Essic, Jr., president, presided and for devotion read "North Carolina Club Member Creed" Because this creed voices our desires and efforts as homemakers, with its high standards, inspirational values we strive for as club members for some of the worthwhile things in life, I quote it for the benefit of any non-club member, or anyone who might happen to read this article.

NORTH CAROLINA
CLUB MEMBER'S CREED

Because I believe that "Today's Home Build Tomorrow's World," I will strive to establish my home according to my beliefs:

I believe in the importance of religion in my home. It lays the foundation for confident living and provides each member of the family with strength and courage for the problems of each day.

I believe the home is the foundation of all that is good in life; therefore, I shall endeavor to make my home a place where love and joy; order and harmony abide.

I believe in rural life because it it rich in abundant living; rich in beauty; rich in opportunity and understanding, and in its simplicity and wholesomness. These things come from the love of soil and honest labor.

I believe every homemaker can contribute her share to the building and keeping of the American way of life. In making a home and rearing children in the democratic tradition, I can be an influence for loyalty, honor, and integrity in my community and in my country.

I believe rural woman can play a definite part in building among the nations of the world, understanding, right attitudes, and a spirit of cooperation in which "Peace on earth, good will to men" can become a reality instead of a dream.

And I belive that with God's help I can be worthy of the honor of being a homemaker.

.....

Due to a statement by Mrs. Judy (Charlie) Dull of her inability to attend regular meetings at this time, she wished to be relieved of the duties as vice president. Mrs. Ruby (Cecil) Leagans was elected to fill the vacancy for the remainder of 1984.

For Citizenship, Mrs. Era Latham reported on the workshop meeting she attended in Sparta. Due to expressed interest in "Court Watcher's Day" plans are being made to repeat this sometime during the calendar year.

For Cultural Arts, Mrs. Cecil Leagans spoke of the objective for the coming year. Club members are urged to participate in programs that affect the home, church and schools and community and others that would increase the betterment for all. Crafts, music, art, geneaology are among those applicable to local needs and will strengthen the program being sponsored by the State and County Extension Service, called "People's Plan".

Mrs. James Essic called attention to the "Emphasis and Goals" for Family Resource Management for the improvement in leadership, to increase knowledge and skills, to support community service programs, to mention a few.

For Health and Nutrition, Mrs. Minnie Pope mentioned the available services available from the County Health Department. She gave each a chart, prepared by Mrs. Marie Miller, for the purpose of improving our daily living habits and medical needs. She stressed the importance of tetnus shots every few years to keep up immunity, and as always, strive to eat properly and exercise!

The hostess served delicious refreshments of ham biscuits, deviled eggs, chocolate pound cake, pickles, nuts and coffee.

Davie Republicans Lincoln Day Dinner Set For March 23

The Davie County Republican Party will have a Lincoln Day Dinner Friday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Davie County High School Cafeteria.

Ninth District Republican Congressman Jim Martin will be the speaker. Congressman Martin has announced his Candidacy for Republican Governor of North Carolina.



DeLane Smith, Davie High senior, has been named ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) Student of the Month by instructors Monte Taylor and Joey Kennedy.

ICT allows students to gain class room credits and valuable on-the-job training through jobs with local industries and businesses. Miss Smith is employed as a cashier with Thrifti Mart in Mocksville.

She describes the ICT program as "a great class that has taught me things that will help further my abilities in the future."

Her future goals include being successful in life and her chosen profession.

Democrats To Meet

An open meeting of the Davie Democratic party will be held Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Town Hall.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Cornatzer News

Monroe Keaton is seriously ill at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Raymond Ellis underwent surgery at Forsyth Hospital last week.

Recent visitors of Ava and Clara Barney were Bertha Peters of Lexington and Joan Thomas of Fork.

Brooke Potts of Thomasville, N.C. spent the weekend with her grandmother, Margaret Potts.

Carrie Schrum of Knoxville, Tenn. is spending some time with her sister, Gladys Jones. Both were confined to their room last week with influenza.

Willie Mae Jones, Cathey, and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Garland Bowens is scheduled for surgery on her hand at Baptist Hospital on Thursday, February 2.

Lena Wall of Baltimore Road visited Eva Potts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts and Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe and Brandon in Farmington Sunday night.

HOMEMAKERS

The Cornatzer Extension Homemakers held their first meeting of 1984 on Tuesday, January 24 at the home of Ruth Barney on Milling Road.

Dorothy Chaplin, president, presided over the business session and also was program leader.

Ruth Barney gave devotions. The new year books were given to each member and were filled out.

Plans were made for classes to be held on macrame and making pocket books starting last Thursday night.

The club adjourned with singing the club collect in tune of "America, The Beautiful." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Last Saturday seven members attended the quilt show in Forsyth County in which Blanche Lagle had two quilts, two jackets, and a wall hanging entered in the show.



"No one even noticed my NEW Beltone hearing aid!"
See the NEW Beltone Alto all in-the-ear hearing aid
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GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"... There is a time for everything ..." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible



FROM OUR READERS

WHAT IS FAITH?

A dictionary gives a good answer: "Confident belief; trust."* The Bible has a better answer: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."**

The meaning of faith could perhaps be best understood by a returning prisoner of war.

The entire eleventh chapter of Hebrews could be called the Men of Faith Hall of Fame. Let us add the names of the recently released prisoners of war to the Men of Faith Hall of Fame!

Contributed by L. G. Carpenter
Anniston, Alabama

*The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

**The Holy Bible, Hebrews 11:1, KJV

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ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay $5.00 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," P.O. Box 18012, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

©Community Advertising

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
809 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Mike Brake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST
ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801
Kenneth Warner, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services:
Start 6:30 p.m.
BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Bear Creek Church Rd.
BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 North at I-40
Rev. David Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
CALAHALN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Calahaln Road
Rev. Graham Wooten, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 South
Route 7, Box 92, Mocksville, N.C.
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Phone: 634-5787
CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST
Cedar Creek Church Road
CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
COOLEEMEE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Guthrie Colvard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Fork, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 off 64
EATON'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Eaton's Church Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 West
Cooleemee, N.C.
FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmington Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Training Union 7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
390 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m. Oct. thru May
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee, N.C.
Rev. Lee Whitlock
Sunday School 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 Miles East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6, Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rainbow Road, Mocksville N.C.
Rev. Harold Tuttle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Green Hill Road
Rev. Steve Hedgecock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST
Highway 601-Farmington
Rev. David E. Roberts
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Highway 158 East
Norman S. Frye, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
IJAMES CROSSROADS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Highway 601 South
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
No Creek Rd. off 64
SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.
Gene Blackburn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Judge Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley Road

CATHOLIC
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CORINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister: Charlie Harrison, Jr.
Worship: Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
NORTH MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Darnall, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Cooleemee, N.C.
CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 64 West
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Hwy. 64 E. & Depot ST.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
COOLEEMEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
MOCKSVILLE IN-TERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor-Rev. Lindsay Walters
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program (WDSL) 1:00 p.m.
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study by: Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gary Gliseath, Pastor
Hwy. 601 S.
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST
A.M.E. ZION METHODIST CHURCH
ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
BAILEY'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Bailey's Chapel Rd.
BETHEL UNITED METHODIST
Bethel Church Rd.
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East
CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 64 West
CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
CONCORD UNITED METHODIST
Cherry Hill Rd.
COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor
CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cornatzer Rd.
DULIN METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
ELBAVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 Advance, N.C.
FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (1st Sunday) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main St. Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. George Auman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
FULTON UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 801 at Fork
HARDISON UNITED METHODIST
Jericho Church Rd.
HUNTSVILLE METHODIST
Worship (2nd Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
JAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Highway 158 East
SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Davie Academy Rd.
SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 158 East-Mocksville
Rev. J.C. Lane, Pastor
Worship (1st & 3rd) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th, & 5th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st and 3rd) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST
Advance, N.C.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
ZION CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor

MORAVIAN
MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Hampton Morgan, Jr., Pastor
Hwy. 801 & Farmington
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
Rev. Albert Gentle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
MOCKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Milling Road
Rev. Curtis Wood
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30p.m.
REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Don Sigmon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

WESLEYAN
LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Jeff Collins, Pastor
MOCKSVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Hospital Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Doug Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Area Obituaries

MRS. VIRGINIA JONES

Mrs. Virginia Dare Gaither Jones, 70, retired owner and operator of Jones Grocery Store of Harmony, died January 24th.

Surviving are one son, Parks Milton Jones, Rt. 4, Statesville; four brothers, John, Ralph, Roy and James Gaither, all of Rt. 1, Harmony; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Campbell, Rt. 1, Harmony and Mrs. Louise Cartner, Rt. 1, Mocksville and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday at Clarksberry United Methodist Church by the Rev. Don Farris. Burial was in the church cemetery.

MRS. RENA B. DAVIDSON

Mrs. Rena Burns Davidson, Rt. 2, Box 26, Mocksville, died Friday at Medical Park Hospital.

She was a native of Forsyth County and a member of Carver Road Church of Christ.

Mrs. Davidson was an employee of Owens of Illinois.

Surviving are her husband, Willie Davidson, of the home, three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Joan Spurgon and Mrs. Kay Francis Evans, all of Winston-Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie May Burns, New York and Mrs. Lucille Burton, Winston-Salem; two aunts; 15 grandchildren; three sons-in-law and a devoted friend, Mrs. Katie Peel.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Carver Road Church of Christ. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery (Hooper).

Woodleaf News

There is a considerable amount of illness in the community at this time. Some residents are undergoing treatment in hospitals and others are recuperating at their homes.

Talton Correll is improving at his home following an illness and also recuperating from a fall at his home which required several stitches in his forehead.

Mrs. Nannie Morgan is now at home after being a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital for a week for treatment.

Mr. George Waller entered Davie Hospital last week for observation and treatment.

Many local residents attended the installation service Sunday at Thyatira Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Malcolm Bullock was installed as pastor. Rev. Bullock served as pastor of Unity Church here five years before moving to Charlotte in 1978.

Sgt. Major (U.S.A.F. Ret.) Darwin Correll left Wednesday for his home in Hot Springs, Arkansas after the two weeks visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Talton Correll.

Mrs. Edna Lucky is improving slowly from an illness of several months.

Mrs. Sadie Correll is improving at her home after having surgery recently in Rowan Memorial Hospital.

Orion Click returned to his home this week and is improving after several days in the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Frank Barber is much improved after an illness of several weeks at his home.



The first television commercial appeared on July 1, 1941. It cost $9.

Prevention Of Premature Births Year Proclaimed

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., has proclaimed 1984 as Prevention of Premature Births Year in North Carolina.

In his proclamation, the governor emphasized that "one of the most serious health problems in North Carolina is the number of babies who die before reaching their first birthday, and premature birth is the leading cause of newborn deaths in our state."

The governor pointed out that in 1982 the infant mortality rate for premature babies was more than 20 times greater than the rate for babies of normal birth-weight. Almost 7,000 infants were born prematurely (weighing less than 5½ pounds at birth) during that year.

Two factors that directly affect the health of a baby are the age and lifestyle of a mother-to-be, according to Dr. Richard Nugent, head of the N.C. Department of Human Resources' perinatal program.

"Low education levels and failure to receive medical care early in pregnancy as well as smoking, drinking, and drug use all can have a negative impact on an infant's health," Nugent said. "In addition, our studies show that all of these factors occur more often among teenagers. Babies born to teens, especially those aged 17 or younger, are more likely to be premature."

Some medical experts also believe that working conditions can affect whether or not a child is born prematurely, he said. These conditions include standing for long periods, lifting heavy objects, working long hours, and commuting long distances.

Nugent added that low birthweight babies are more susceptible to mental and physical handicaps. Many handicapped infants must be placed in institutions or cared for in hospital intensive care nurseries.

"The anguish of watching their babies struggle to live and grow, not to mention the financial burden, can place a terrible strain on families," he said.

Nugent pointed out that the North Carolina Perinatal Council, comprised of health care professionals from across the state, has made the prevention of prematurity a priority during the next five years. The goal of the council is to reduce by 50 percent the number of premature births in North Carolina through a plan of action that includes treatment, prevention, and education.

This effort is one of the first projects of its kind in the United States, he said. It involves educating women to seek medical care early in their pregnancies screening pregnant women for problem signs that might lead to premature births, and teaching women how to look for the early warning signs of prematurity and how to avoid preterm birth.

Nugent emphasized that modern medical technology can help stop premature labor if pregnant women who show signs of early labor will seek immediate medical care.

"North Carolina must teach pregnant women to take proper care of themselves through a healthy lifestyle that includes eating properly and avoiding alcohol, smoking and drug use during pregnancy," Nugent said. "Our five-year campaign to ensure healthy babies involves the medical community, the academic community, government, business, and the public. We must have the support and commitment of every concerned citizen if we are to be successful."

Edgewood Baptist Ordination Service Set For Sunday

Edgewood Baptist Church in Cooleemee will have an ordination service Sunday, February 5th at 7:00 p.m. Michael Motley, one of the young preachers of the church, will be ordained into the Gospel ministry.

A member of Edgewood for six years, Mike is a graduate of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute and has recently been called to pastor Bristol Drive Baptist Church in Statesville. Mike and his wife, the former Sandy Cope, presently reside at Route 7, the Davie Academy Road and have one son.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service and reception which follows.

4-H News

DAVIE ACADEMY CLOVERBUDS

The Davie Academy Cloverbuds held their regular monthly meeting on 26 Jan. 1984. Julie Allen called the meeting to order, Jon Godbey led devotions, and called roll, we recited our pledges then commenced the program. We had a fun time exploring the Five Senses. Chandra Walker, from the Davie Academy 4-H Club, had several different taste-tempting surprises. We blindfolded each member to see if they could recognize by smell and taste alone, Yogurt, sour cream, whipped cream, brown sugar, vanilla and lemon flavor. Several managed to recognize by taste. It was fun for all of us. Then we recorded our voices. We sang Happy Birthday to Crystal Horne on the recorder and listened for our individual voices on the play back. The recorder was a delight to the children. Then Julie Allen's mother came by unbeknown to Julie. We blindfolded Julie to see if she could recognize her mother by touch. She was surprised that it was her mother. We then moved the program toward our crafts. Jon Godbey led the craft demonstration by showing how to make a pom-pom Snowman with a scarf about his neck and a red nose. B. L. Goshorn served us chocolate brownies and Kool-aid.

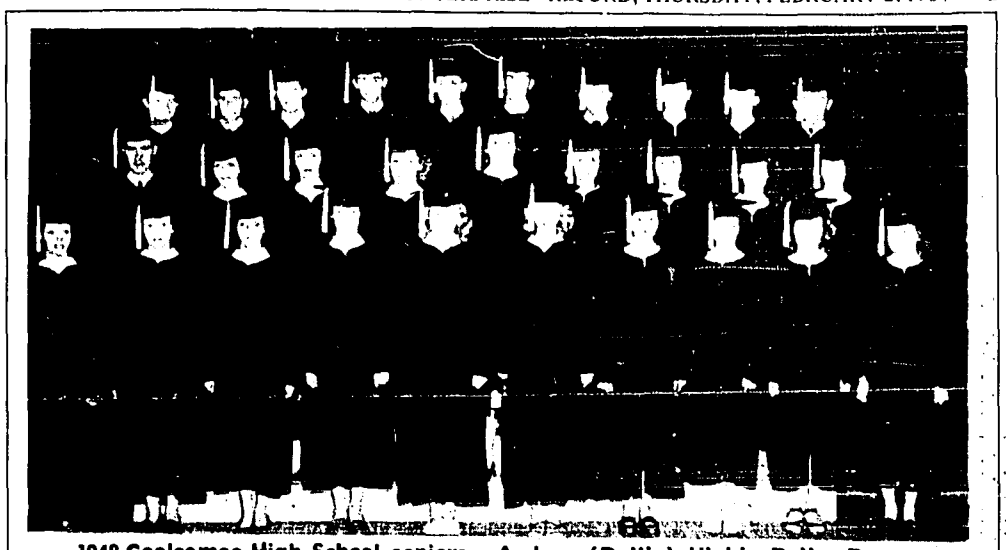
We finished 1983 with a program on Dental Care given by Debbie Ward. We saw a film, How to Brush Our Teeth by Snoopy and his friends. The children delighted in this film. Several members reported loose teeth and were assured in knowing that an "adult" tooth was to replace it.

We made no-sew napkin holders, a craft instructed by Julie Allen and her helper Louise Allen.

We look forward to 1984 with programs given on a Health Theme and crafts instructed by the children.

If you have a child that would like to join the Cloverbuds call 492-5730 for further information or contact your county extension office.

Marlene Godbey
Reporter



1948 Cooleemee High School seniors....Audrey (Dottie) Hinkle Potts, Peggy Daniels Tutterow, Billie Jean Josey Beck, Ruth Hellard Booe, Bonnie James McDaniel, Helen Mitchell Peoples, Kathleen Crotts Spry, Ann Ridenhour Boger, Peggy McCullough Michael, Virginia Peoples Tayloe, SECOND ROW-Billy Templeton, Allie Canupp Milholen, Helen Mayberry Stout, Nellie Owens Gales, Margaret Daniel Floyd, Janet Tatum Davenport, Mabel Angell Hellard, Doris McClamrock Summers, Jean Eason Page, Jack Riddle (deceased); THIRD ROW-J.N. Tutterow, Ralph B. Holt, Robert W. (Bob) Jordan, T.A. (Bill) Shoaf, Hayden E. Benson, J.W. McClannon, Carl Chappell, Henry Shoaf (deceased), Fred Blackwood. Not pictured: John Wagner and Mascots Judy Carter Grubb and Bob Carnes.

Cooleemee Class Of 1948 Holds Reunion

The senior class of 1948 of Cooleemee High School met Saturday, January 21, at the Center community building for their 35th class reunion.

Upon arrival, members chatted and reminisced, after which the meeting was called to order by the class vice president, J.N. Tutterow. Devotions were presented by Bill Shoaf.

Ann Ridenhour Boger gave the class history.

Mabel Angell Hellard read the class prophecy; and each member was called on for a report on them and their families.

Class members attending were Mabel Angel Hellard, Fred Blackwood, Carl Chappell, Kathleen Crotts Spry, Margaret Daniel Floyd, Peggy Daniels Tutterow, Ruth Hellard Booe, Audrey (Dottie) Potts, Bonnie James McDaniel, Bob Jordan, Doris McClamrock Summers, J.W. McClannon, Peggy McCullough Michael, Helen Mitchell Peoples, Ann Ridenhour Boger, Bill Shoaf, Bill Templeton, Betty Eaton Dwiggins and Robert Brooks.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sinclair of Troutman, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams of Mocksville.

Mascots for the class were Judy Carter Grubb of Rt. 4, Mocksville, N.C., and Bob Carnes (Lt. Col.) of Warner Robbins, Georgia, who were also present.

Members traveling the farthest were Bill Templeton of Winfield, Pa., and Lt. Col. Bob Carnes of Warner Robbins, Ga.

During the business session, it was decided by the group to have another reunion in five years.

Following a buffet dinner, a time of fellowship and picture taking took place.



Attending the 35th class reunion for 1948 Cooleemee High Seniors, Saturday, January 21, 1984 were: first row, l to r: J.N. Tutterow, Peggy Tutterow, Betty Dwiggins, J.W. McClannon, Dottie Potts, Fred Blackwood; 2nd row, l to r: Peggy Michael, Bob Carnes, (Mascot); Judy Grubb, (Mascot); Kathleen Spry, (hidden); Bonnie McDaniel, (hidden); Bill Templeton; 3rd row l to r: Bob Jordan, Helen Peoples, Margaret Floyd; and 4th row: Carl Chappell, Bill Shoaf, Doris Summers, Ruth Booe and Mabel Hellard. Not pictured: Ann Boger.

Davie Republicans Set Convention

The Davie County Republican Party Convention will be held February 13, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

Delegates and Alternate delegates to the Eighth District and the State Republican will be elected.

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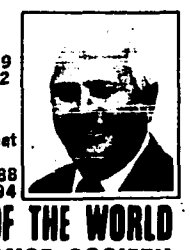

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A Country Within A Country, Catalonia Thrives On Autonomy

Freed from the repression of nearly 40 years under the dictatorship of Francisco Franco, able to use their native language once more, and with their 800-year-old governing body restored to authority, the six million residents of the autonomous region of Catalonia are enjoying what one of them calls "the sweetest liberation in Spain."

The liberation is especially sweet because it comes after a period in which Catalans had only a few major symbols--the Barcelona soccer club, the thousand-year-old monastery of Montserrat--by which to preserve their cultural identity.

Yet they persevered, cherishing their language as a unifying force, and now those who live where Mediterranean Spain meets Fance, in an area slightly larger than the state of Maryland, are luxuriating in their hard-won freedom.

A trade center since antiquity, Catalonia has periodically been ruled by outsiders, including Spain's dominant Castilians, who excluded the port of Barcelona from lucrative New World trade until 1778. Still, the region thrived at a variety of times in a variety of ways, especially in the way Barcelona, in which half the Catalans live, took advantage of its Mediterranean setting.

The Catalans are descendants of a succession of invading Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, and Visigoths. The Moors attempted to dominate Catalonia in the eighth century.

But the Catalans held on, and by the late Middle Ages, the counts of Catalonia had expanded their mercantile and military empire into Provence, Valencia, Sardinia, Sicily, and Greece.

"The tide began to turn against Catalonia in 1469 when Isabella of Castile married Ferdinand of Aragon and Catalonia, " writes Randall Peffer in the January National Geographic. "Gradually the Catalan nation slipped under the control of Spanish monarchs from the Habsburg and Bourbon Dynasties. The land lost its last vestiges of independence when King Philip V of Spain vanquished the Catalan forces in 1714."

Peffer, a teacher at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., spent nine months in Barcelona for the School Year Abroad. He writes that the Catalans chafed under autocratic kings and military leaders for two centuries. A short-lived republic was proclaimed in 1931, but the bloody Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 led to its downfall, and Franco's Nationalists took control of all of Spain.

Franco outlawed the Catalan language and folks traditions, intent on destroying the strong regionalism that has always divided Spain, Peffer says. But the Catalans maintained their identity, singing forbidden songs and chanting in the forbidden language at Barcelona soccer matches, drawing inspiration from a magazine of Catalan culture and history published by the monks of Montserrat.

After Franco's death in 1975, the Spanish government recognized Catalan as co-official with Spanish. The region was declared autonomous, and its traditional governing body--the Generalitat--was given the right to rule in regional matters of trade, primary education, industry, and housing.

Autonomy has not solved all of Catalonia's problems, Peffer writes. Inflation stands at an annual rate of 12 percent, unemployment at 22 percent. The region's workers and managers, after decades in which their factories were ruled by a far-off regime, are not used to taking pride in their work. Many factories face huge deficits.

Still, the region's economy is booming in many respects. There are canneries and agricultural cooperatives, chemical factories and oil refineries, and on the Costa Brava, athriving tourist industry that attracts visitors from all over Europe.

Apart from economics, however, it is the culture of Catalonia--proud and free-spirited--that is the region's greatest wealth. There are Catalan poets and writers, Catalan artists like the late Joan Miro, Catalan singers and musicians.

And there is a basic level of earthy practicality in the way Catalans view the world, an attitude that helped see them through the hard centuries. Peffer tells of one Catalan who predicted that his people would one day rule the Western world:

"We're like potatoes simply sitting here in this rich earth, not bothering anybody, taking care of business."

Ultimately, Peffer found, Catalans have "seny," a word in their distinctive Romance tongue that also is spoken in the Balearic Islands, in Valencia, and in parts of Sardinian and southern France.

"It describes a trait usual in Catalans," a Catalan woman told Peffer. "When persons have seny, they are proper; they know what they want, have good sense; some people think they are driven."



Slightly larger than Maryland, Catalonia rises from the semi-tropical Mediterranean coast of Spain, across the plains to the high Pyrenees. Half of its six million residents live in metropolitan Barcelona.



Pyrenees guide Rosendo Caubet serves vin cau, a hot drink steeped with figs, apples, raisins, and peaches, to his nephew Hilario Ramos at the home of Caubet's sister Lucia (upper left). Sharing the evening meal is a rite of family in Viella, high in the mountains of Spain's autonomous region of Catalonia.



Young soccer fans cheer their Barcelona team to victory over a Madrid rival, and also make a political statement. Under the Franco dictatorship, the red-and-yellow flag of Catalonia was forbidden; the red-and-blue flag of the Barcelona team came to stand for defiance by the proud Catalans. Catalonia is now an autonomous region of Spain.

NWPCOG Sponsors Housing Workshop

The Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, which covers Surry, Yadkin, Stokes, Davie, and Forsyth Counties, is sponsoring a Housing Workshop for local officials, real estate agents, developers, and others who are involved with housing for low income families in Region I.

The meeting is to be held on Thursday, February 16 from 1-5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West in Winston-Salem.

Noted speakers include:

Mr. Durwood Stephenson, Chairman of the newly created North Carolina Housing Commission; Mr. Edward G. "Ned" Fowler, Executive Director of the Northwestern Regional Housing Authority in Boone; Ms. Perry Craven, President of Perry Craven Associates; Mr. Dan McCanless, Representative from the HUD area office in Greensboro; Mr. Thurman Burnette, Chief of Rural Housing, Farmers Home Administration; Mr. Bill McNeil with the Winston-Salem Planning Board and Ms. Sheila Elinburg with the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency.

Most of the topics of discussion will deal with the various ways in which the individual agencies represented at the workshop are cooperating to use available governmental programs to provide better housing for low income families. Mr. Stephenson and Mr. McCanless will explain the encompassing roles that their organizations play in this goal.

The seminar is open to the public free of charge. If you would like additional information, you may contact Ms. Phyllis Gough or Mr. Joe C. Matthews at the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments' office in Winston-Salem at (919) 722-9346.

Cooleemee VFD Auxiliary Sponsors Country Breakfast

Cooleemee Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a Country Ham and Sausage breakfast, beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, February 4, and continuing until 2 p.m.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will also be available.

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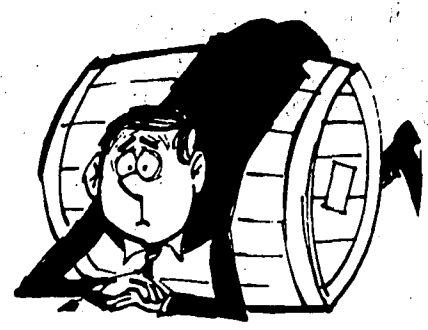

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Davie Library News

The library will be offering a reading workshop for parents on Wednesday, February 29, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Gail Ijames, Children's Librarian, will lead the workshop. No fee will be charged.

The next afterschool film program will be Wednesday, February 15, 4:00 p.m. "Clean Is Keen" and "It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House" are scheduled to be shown.

NEW BOOKS:

Adult Fiction:

The Crucible of Time, by John Brunner

Deadly Petard, by Roderic Jeffries

The Hanging Tree, by Bill Knox

Poland, by James Michener

Rainsong, by Phyllis Whiteny

Run Before the Wind, by Stuart Woods

Soon She Must Die, by Anne Clarke

The Wicked Day, by Mary Stewart

Adult Non-Fiction:

The Roots of Jesus, by James B. Bell

Cults in America-Programmed for Paradise, by Willa Appel

Will America Sober Up?, BY Allan Luks

Plain English Handbook, by J. Martyn Walsh

Imaging Saturn: The Voyager Flights to Saturn, by Henry Cooper

Wind Energy; How To Use It, by Paul Gipe

Small Arms of the World; A Basic Manual of Small Arms, by Edward Ezell

Rodale's Basic Natural Foods Cookbook

The Big Backyard Building Book, by James Churchhill

Basic Rug Hooking, by Alice Beatty

The Competence Factor: Skills That Make the Difference in Outdoor Sports, by Bradford Angier

Outdoor Yarns and Outright Lies; 50 or So Stories By Two Good Sports, by Gene Hill

On Wings of Eagles, by Ken Follett

Adult Reference Book:

The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll

Young Adult Fiction:

Lindsay, Lindsay Fly Away Home, by Stella Pevsner

Children's E Books:

ABC Cat, by Nancy Jewell

Charles Rat's Picnic, by Susan Sanders

It Hardly Seems Like Halloween, by Davie Rose

The Old Banjo, by Dennis Haseley

Old Turtle's Winter Games, by Leonard Kessler

Pigs in Hiding, by Arlene Dubanevich

Posy, by Charlotte Pomerantz

Sam Johnson and the Blue Ribbon Quilt, by Lisa Campbell

Santa Claus Forever, by Carolyn Haywood

What's Under My Bed?, by James Stevenson

J Fiction:

The Best Bad Thing, by Yoshiko Uchida

Dear Mr. Henshaw, by Beverly Cleary

Moth-Kin-Magic, by Kathy Tapp

J Non-Fiction:

Children of the Wild West, by Russell Freedman

About Handicaps, by Sarah B. Stein

RECORDS: Classical

Meantone Organ: works by Du Mage, Stanley, Seelingck, Pachelbel

Music for Viola: Emanuel Vardi

Prelude & Fugue in C Minor, Prelude in D Major and Other Works: Bach

Weber: Clarinet Quintet in B-Flat OPUS 34. Mozart: Clarinet Quintet in B-Flat, by The Dakota String Quartet

The film for the Tuesday, February 7, storytime is "The Smallest Elephant in the World."

Bookmobile Routes:

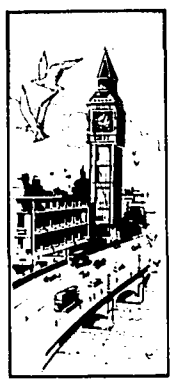
Tuesday, February 7: Hwy. 601 South to 801 South, to Presbyterian Church in Cooleemee from 10:00 - 12:30. Leave church at 12:30, go to Riverside Drive and Center Street, back to library.

Wednesday, February 8: Hwy. 158 to Milling Rd. to Cornatzer Rd. (left) to Fork Church Rd., back to Cornatzer Rd. to Shady Grove School, Cornatzer Rd. to Mocks Church Rd. to 801 S. to Peoples Creek Rd., back to 801 South to 64 West to library.

Thursday, February 9: Hwy. 158 to Farmington Road, to 801 South, to Spillman Road, back to 801 South, to Redland Rd., to Rainbow Rd., to 158 West to library.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday	9:00 - 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 - 2:00



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330 South Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 634-3538

NEW LISTINGS

PINE RIDGE ROAD-Brick Veneer, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, kitchen-dining area, full basement, 2-car garage, 1530 s.f., barn and workshop, 41.42 acres of land $130,000.00.
DAVIE ACADEMY RD.-frame with asbestos siding 2-3 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm., fireplace insert, kitchen-dining area, 1260 s.f., deck, full basement, 1 car carport, wood stove in basement, $45,000.00.
HWY. 601S-15.6 acres cleared land, $20,000.00.
DANIEL ROAD- 3bdrm, 1 bath, brick, 1000 s.f. 2+ acres, enclosed carport, good cond., $38,000.00.
601 NORTH-3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 1932 s.f., front porch, deck, full basement (partially finished) a car carport, 1½+ acres (2 lots), many trees, $54,900.00.
WHITNEY RD.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, brick, 1 car carport, front porch and deck, wood stove, full basement, $43,700.00.
HWY 64 WEST-Center Community, 2 story frame, 2118 SF, 4 bdrm, liv. rm., din. rm., den, front and rear porches, 56 yrs. old, good cond., 3 outbuildings, $70,000.00.
HWY. 64 WEST-Brick Veneer, 1600 SF, 3-4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., 2 fireplaces (1 decorative), basement-(carpeted, paneled, playroom, built-in bookcases and cabinets), 2 car carport, good condition, glass porch and patio, barn, garden space, WILL RENT UNTIL SOLD! $74,000.00.
GREENWOOD LAKES-Split foyer, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, family room, approx. 2700 s.f., 6½ yrs. old, exterior-brick-masonite, timberline roof, central vacuum, garden area, sun deck, fireplace-heatalator, excellent condition, $98,500.00.
DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 2 story frame house and 31 plus acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen (breakfast room), fireplace, 2600 s.f., special features include: porch-deck, tack room, excellent condition, $169,000.00
803 NORTH MAIN ST.: Needs no repairs present owner has taken care of all of these. Close in to town, churches, grocery store-all within walking distance. New siding, cement drive, nice yard, 3 bedrooms.
LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD: Enjoy country living in this 5 yr. old spacious two-story farm house on six acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with 3925 heated sq. ft. Outstanding features include enclosed sun porch with built-in grill, 20x24 master bedroom suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central vacuum, exposed wooden beams, barn with 5 horse stalls, tack room and hayloft, greenhouse and many more. $249,000.
MOUNTAIN CHALET-A-FRAME- 2 bedrooms plus loft sleeping area on large wooded lot only minutes from ski area and Grandfather Mt. Assumable loan possible. $32,500.00.
IN TOWN-Lovely 2-3 bdrm., brick rancher on quiet street, formal living room, dining room and sitting room. Full basement (finished den, sewing room and utility room--workshop) double carport and patio, beautifully landscaped. $67,500.
IN TOWN-Beautiful, 3 bdrm. brick rancher including huge master suite formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, covered patio, gorgeous landscaping. $75,000.00.
Ten percent mortgages now available through FHA-VA. Now is the time to buy a home. Call for more information.
FORREST LANE-Newly painted, well-kept, 3BR, frame house. Very neat. 1236 sq. ft. Heat pump, central air. $39,900. SOLD
MAGNOLIA AVENUE-3 Br, 2½ B. 3225 sq. ft., basement, carport, living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen. Brick rancher in excellent condition $105,000.00
INVESTMENT- 8 rented aptmts., 2 buildings.
WESTWOOD VILLAGE-SUGAR MTN.- Time-sharing Condo. 800 sq. ft. $8,100.
AZALEA DRIVE-Garden Valley-4 bdrm. 4 bath, 3882 s.f., excellent cond. Full completed basement, beautiful wooded lot. $150,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HWY. 601-Building- pre-fab. alum. siding with brick front. Attached in back is an existing house for storage. Showroom has suspended ceiling, carpeting, paneling, built-in shelves, counter, dressing rooms, bathrooms, paved parking area, located on a .43 acre lot. $70,000.

LAND

OAKLAND HEIGHTS-Davie Academy Rd., 3 lots-100x200 each lot, $5,400.00.
HWY 601 S. 15.6 acres $20,000.00.
PARKER ROAD: 3 tracts (1) 4 acres, $14,000. (2) 18 acres $25,200. (3) 12 acres with barn, airstrip, hangar, pasture, water, $30,000.00.
OFF HWY. 64 WEST- 16+ acres plus barn, water and timber. $32,000.
COUNTY LINE RD. - 29.26 acres - $26,334.00.
12 LOTS in OAKDALE SUBDIVISION off of 801. Total price $16,000. Can be sold individually.
HICKORY HILL- lovely wooded lot on lake. $8,000.
OFF BETHEL CH. RD-6.84 acres $48,000.00
WOODLAND-heavily wooded 2 acres $6300.00
HWY 64 West - 4 miles from Mocksville. 10 acres $27,500. Lots of road frontage. Excellent location.
HWY. 158-Lot-163.5 x 150.3 x 222.29, $5,000.00.

REALTOR

HOME PHONES

Julia Howard 634-3754
Ann F. Wands 634-3229
Mike Hendrix 284-2366
Vicki Fleming 634-3640
EQUAL HOUSING
C. C. Chapman 634-2534
Myrtle Grimes 998-3950
Calvin Ijames 492-5198
Ricky Bailey 634-3621
Sarah Bailey 634-3621

LAREW-WOOD-JOHNSON, Inc.
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New Listing - Halander Drive
2 Story brick veneer energy efficient home with 2 car garage, screened porch and 4-5 bedrooms. One of Mocksville's finer homes in excellent neighborhood convenient to schools and churches. $116,000

Brook Drive - Off Sanford Road
Convenient to I-40 – newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick veneer ranch, carport, full basement, on 2 lots. Broker-Owner $57,500

North Main Street -
5 Bedroom Home. $42,500.00 (Broker-Owner)

Southwood Acres
For Sale Or Rent.
Spacious 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Large Family Room With Fireplace, & Carport. Convenient To High School, $82,000.00

Garden Valley
Attractive 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath Brick Home Featuring A Finished Basement And Many Extras $79,000.00

Center Community
41 Acres Bordering Interstate 40.

Choice Lots Available In Southwood Acres.

Phone 634-6281
REALTOR
Bill Johnson 284-2202
June Johnson 284-2202
Don Wood 634-2826
Sarah Wood 634-2826

REALTY RANCH
740 Yadkinville Road Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone 704-634-3113

HOMES

ADVANCE, WOODLEE DEVELOPMENT-3 or 4 bedrooms, brick with fenced back yard, 2 full baths and full basement with double garage doors. Low 60's.
CENTER STREET, MOCKSVILLE- 2 bedrooms, paved drive, 2-car garage with storage area. Nice back yard. Great starter home or rental property. Possible LEASE with OPTION. $25,000.
POSSIBLE LEASE WITH OPTION on this remodeled 2 bedroom home on Main Street in Cooleemee. 1142 square feet of living space on a nice lot. $25,000.

LAND

7ACRES that would make a beautiful homesite. Secluded and owner will finance.
22-PLUS ACRES with some timber, 6 to 8 acres are in cultivation. One of the most beautiful tracts of land on the market today! Secluded. Owner will finance. Can be subdivided. $2,750 per acre.
LAKEFRONT LIVING IN DAVIE COUNTY! Owner will subdivide this 86.5 acre tract which has 7 acres lakefront on a 20 acre watershed lake. $1,350 per acre.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CHICKEN HOUSE AND EQUIPMENT for hatching eggs. Located in northern Davie County, this 400 foot chicken house is surrounded by 12 acres. A mobile home lot on the property is currently being rented and is producing an income for the current owner. Excellent investment opportunity.
EGG HATCHING operation on 28 acres along I-40, 6½ miles east of Statesville. Property includes house, chicken house, 3 wells, some Christmas trees, mobile home hook-up. Chicken house is now under contract with 6000 birds producing. Income starts for new owner day of closing.
GREENHOUSE and equipment, possible LEASE with OPTION, 28'x96', 2 years old. Includes fans, furnace, shade cloth, benches, etc. Start your own business for only $5,400.

RENTAL

House in Mocksville, has 2 bedrooms, paved drive 2-car garage.

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HOMES

CARROWOODS-3BR, 2B home. Large LR, den, formal DR. 2030 ft, lovely living space. $69,500.
OCEAN DRIVE BEACH, SC-New town houses $75,900-New patio homes $59,900.
HARDISON ST.-2 or 3 BR, 1B, brick home. This house has been redecorated, new carpet, paint, and new roof...an ideal starter home.
301 ROLLING HILLS LN. - 3BR, 2B brick house with attached garage. Like new.
SPRING ST.-Good sta SOLD ne. Reasonable price.
OFF CORNATZER RD. 3 BR, 1B brick home with full basement $29,000.
YADKINVILLE RD. - Well kept 2BR, LR, dining rm. with enclosed porch. Central air. Excellent condition. Garage and workshop $37,200.
AVON ST.-Lovely 3BR, 1½B, home located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping and hospital. Call today for appointment.
901N-Four Corners, 3BR SOLD ome on 2.76 A. Large outbuilding with garage. Partly woo ... ideal location.
HUNT ST.-2BR frame house, 1B with separate building housing 2 1BR apartments. House and apts. now rented. Good investment property.
WIFETIME GUARANTEE-3BR brick rancher, full basement, carport, paved drive, UC oil house. Whitney St.
HWY. 601 S - Nice starter home with 2-car garage.
148 FORREST LANE - 3BR, 1½ bath, workshop and attached double carport, attractive asbestos and brick home. Large lot with fruit trees. $41,500.
DAVIE ACAD. RD. - Price reduced. 3-4BR brick home on 1¼ A. Carport and workshop. Fruit trees. $39,000.
GODBEY RD. - Neat house on ½ A., 2 or 3 bedroom, 1B. Beautiful trees. Reasonably priced.
MILLING RD. - 3BR, 1½B, large den, playroom in basement, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Large lot with garden space. Reduced to $48,000.
SHEFFIELD ROAD - Nice home on corner lot. 3BR, 1½ baths, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Landscaped and garden space.
WILLOW RUN - New home, 2 or 4 BR, great room, 1 or 2B, energy efficient, deck, city water and sewer, paved street, 10½ Percent APR Financing
601S - 2BR, 1 bath, garden space.
601S - 3BR, 2 full baths, large great room with wood burning insert on 3 acres. $48,500.
JERICHO CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 2½B, den w-fpl. or wood insert, 2 kitchens, dbl. carport, paved drive. Approx. 4A land. One of the best listings we have had. See to appreciate.
MOBILE HOME and lot - 1970, 2BR, County Water, $18,000.00.

COMMERCIAL

N. MAIN ST. - 2000 sq. ft. store building. Close to square in Mocksville. Only 11 yrs. old, for sale or lease.
COOLEEMEE - Good business lot - approx. 208x230 facing Hwy. 801.
COUNTY HOME ROAD - Westside Mobile Home Park. 4 acres, chain link fence, 12 mobile homes. Monthly income $2,052 full rental. Price $135,000. Owner financing at 10 percent APR.
HWY. 601S - Restaurant and equipment, good location. Ready to open! Owner financing.
HWY. 601S - 4000 ft. commercial bldg., has many possibilities. $13,800.
FOR LEASE - 601S. Commercial Bldg. or service station. Recently renovated. Reasonable rates.
BEAR CREEK RD. - Commercial bldg. 60x30 on 1.6 acres with 3 phase elec. Currently 2 apts. $32,000.
FOR RENT - Avon St. ½ commercial building. (Cinderella Beauty Shop bldg.) $150 per mo.

LAND

NEAR I-40-4.52A-wooded, stream, county water, paved road.
SHEFFIELD ROAD-3.04A. mostly open land. Good home site. $6,500.
LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD - 24 acres beautiful farm land - approx. 20 acres under cultivation, stream on property. Possible owner financing.
SR 1821 OFF CHERRY HILL RD.-15A. rolling land...part open, part hardwood, stream, paved rd., part fenced.
SANFORD AVE.-lot 345' street frontage, 200' deep, Zoned business.
WOODLAND DEV. - 5.08 wooded acres edge of Woodland Dev. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.
ADVANCE - 42A, part wooded, part fenced, stream, local No. to W-S.
COUNTRY LANE DEVELOPMENT-large wooded lot. Good location.
WOODLAND-Large wooded lot. One of the best.
NEAR FARMINGTON-Hwy. 801, 9.387A open land, long rd. frontage, will divide.
TWIN CEDARS RD.-Two ½A lots. Bordering Twin Cedars Golf Course.
CARROWOODS Subdiv.-Lots 35 and 36. Reasonable price.
FARMINGTON AREA-5-acre tracts - W-S No.
80 ACRES-Beautiful land, 50 under cultivation, rest wooded, Davie Academy area. Reasonably priced.
CLOSE IN - Approx. 12A, 10 open, long road frontage, good building sites.

Eugene Bennett	998-4727	Graham Madison	634-5176
Holland Chaffin	634-5186	Luther Potts, RHU	998-8420
Louise Frost Daigle	634-2846	Henry Shore	634-5846
Sam Howell	634-2060	Kathi Wall	492-7631
Connie Kowalske	634-6343		

634-6111 or 634-6112
EQUAL HOUSING

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE
BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of an Order signed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, dated December 27, 1983, in the Special Proceeding entitled "Barbara Ratledge Waddell, Petitioner, vs. Pauline Ratledge Buchanan, et al., Respondents", designated as File 83SP 110, the undersigned Cowles Llipfert, Commissioner, will on Monday, February 6, 1984, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door offer for sale to the last and highest bidder for cash, but subject to confirmation by the Court, that certain tract or parcel of land located in Davie County, North Carolina, which is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone and a persimmon tree in Cope's line, T.J. Deadmon's corner; thence west 7.78 chains to a stone near the road; thence south along the road 10 chains to a stone; thence east 2.65 chains to a stone; thence south 5.50 chains to a stone; thence east 4.75 chains to a stone, Carter's line; thence north with Carter's line 15.50 chains to the BEGINNING, containing ten acres, more or less, for a more particular description see deed from J.R. Deadmon and wife to F.L. Berrier recorded in Deed Book 14 at page 525 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, and also Deed Book 23 at page 371 and Deed Book 52 at page 360, Davie County Registry.

Said property will be sold free and clear of county taxes through 1983 and any other liens and encumbrances including assessments prior to the date of the sale, but subject to any superior easements, rights of way, restrictions, and other matters of record, if any, said sale to remain open for increased bids for ten (10) days after report thereof of the Clerk of Superior Court and will be subject to confirmation by said Clerk of Superior Court. The Commissioner may require the high bidder to deposit cash at the sale in an amount equal to five percent (5) of the amount bid as a good faith deposit.

This 4th day of January, 1984.
Cowles Llipfert,
Commissioner
OF COUNSEL:
Craige, Brawley,
Llipfert & Ross
210 West Fourth St.
P.O. Box 2836
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
(919) 725-0583
1-12 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, 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 26th day of July, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication 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, 1984.

Margaret S. Myers, Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, deceased.
Martin & Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the estate of Clara Kaufman, 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 19 day of July, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication 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 16th day of January, 1984.

George W. Martin
Executor
Martin and Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-19 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Minnie M. Howard, aka Minnie C. Howard, Minnie Maddie Howard, Mrs. Allen B. Howard, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Davis and Brewer Attorneys, 2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons, North Carolina, 27012, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1984; or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1984.

Nancy H. Brewer, executor of the estate of Minnie M. Howard.
BY: Edward Y. Brewer
Davis & Brewer Attys.
P.O. Drawer 786
2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd.
Clemmons, N.C. 27012-0786
2-2 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Northwestern Bank, P.O. Box 21527, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, Virginia J. Porterfield, P.O. Box 643, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C. 27006, Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., deceased.
2-2 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, February 6, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse. The following applications for Conditional Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

A) Jimmy Hampton submitted a request to place one mobile home on the East side of Hwy. 801 approximately .2 mile North of Davie Crossroads by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being a portion of parcel 44 of tax map L-5.

B) Lee Roy Howell submitted a request to place one mobile home on the West side of the Yadkin Valley Church Road approximately .1 mile South of River Road (SR 1455) by Conditional Use Permit. This parcel is further described as being a portion of parcel 2 of tax map B-7.

C) Grady McDaniel submitted a request to place one mobile home on the South side of the Godbey Road approximately .5 mile off Hwy. 64 West by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being a portion of parcel 7 of tax map I-3.

D) James W. McCuistor, submitted a request to place one mobile home off the West side of the Redland Road approximately .1 mile South of Hwy. 801 by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being parcel 36 of tax map C-7.

E) Dollie Hollar submitted a request to place one mobile home behind her residence located on the north side of the Main Church Road (SR 1405) by Temporary Use Permit. This property is further described as being parcel 11 of tax map G-3-5.

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 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 Davie County Office Building 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 Co. Zoning Officer
2-2-1tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., 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 26th day of July, 1984, 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 December, 1984.

Georgia F. Johnson, Box 749, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C., Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., deceased.
1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, 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 26 day of July, 1984, 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, 1984.

Mary Nesbit Cheek, P.O. Box 499, Cooleemee, N.C. Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, deceased.
1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
83 SP 116

LOUISE CARTNER MICHAEL, (widow) et als,
Petitioners,
VS.
LEMMA CARTNER PAYNE and husband, RALPH PAYNE,
Respondents,
NOTICE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davie County made in a special proceeding therein pending entitled LOUISE CARTNER MICHAEL, et al vs. LEMMA CARTNER PAYNE et vir and signed by the Honorable Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of the Superior Court and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advanced bid made by the Honorable Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of the Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 10th day of February, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse door in Mocksville, North Carolina offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of SIXTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FORTY AND NO-100 ($16,640.00) DOLLARS but subject to the confirmation of the Court that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Northern margin of U.S. Highway No. 64, said stake being North 67 degs. West 121 feet from Hasten Carter's Southwest corner; thence with the margin of said road North 67 degs. West 110 feet to an iron stake in the drive; thence North 16 degs. East 200 feet to a point; thence North 34 degs. East 61 feet to an iron stake; thence South 62 degs. East 97 feet to an iron stake; thence South 16 deg. West 282 feet TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF THE BEGINNING, and containing 77-100 of an acre, more or less, as surveyed and platted by A. L. Bowles, Registered Surveyor, September 5, 1960.

Said sale will be subject to all taxes, leins, easements and other emcumbrances of record. An earnest money deposit equal to ten (10) percent of the first One Thousand and No-100 ($1,000.00) Dollars and five (5) percent of the bid thereafter will be required from the highest bidder at the time of sale as evidence of good faith. The sale shall be subject to upset bids for a period of ten (10) days following the report thereof.

This 25th day of January, 1984.

George W. Martin,
Commissioner
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-2171
2-2 2tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
SALLIE F. SHADRACH et vir
VS.
HARLEY E. GROGAN, et al
NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

TO: Mrs. T. S. Ramseur, Mildred P. Trott, Linda R. Johnson and husband, I. W. Johnson, Janet R. Parsons and husband _____ Parsons, Carson Foard and wife, Mrs. Carson Foard:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled civil action. The nature of the action is to quiet title to real property belonging to the plaintiff.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days after the 19th day of January, 1984, exclusive of said date, on or before February 28, 1984, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 19th day of January, 1984.

John T. Brock
Attorney for the Plaintiffs
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
1-19 3tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Dallas B. Hutchins, Rt. 6, Box 139, Mocksville, N.C., and Clyde C. Keever, co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, deceased.
2-2 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Minnie May Smith, 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 12th day of July, 1984, 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 12th day of January, 1984.

Belle S. Harris, 2039 Cline Street, Statesville, N.C., Executrix of the estate of Minnie May Smith, deceased.
1-12 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
84 CVD 7

KENNETH JOE BROCK,
Plaintiff
VS.
SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK,
Defendant
NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

TO: SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK

TAKE NOTICE that a verified pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13th day of March, 1984, 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 seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1984.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brock & McClamrock
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
2-2 3tnp

Family Is Key To Stress

There is plenty of stress involved in being a member of a family. Rearing children, paying the bills, keeping communications clear and helping each member to grow toward maturity are difficult tasks.

"But the family can provide a safe environment that helps people become immune so they can go out into the world and actually take a lot more stress," says Dr. Leo Hawkins.

To build a strong family, there is no substitute for affection, communication, and companionship and self-esteem. "If these essentials are neglected, if family members put each other down, if a married couple cannot communicate and if genuine affection is lacking, then stress-reducing exercises and medication will not be enough. A family in strife will create more stress than exercise and medication can take away," Dr. Hawkins says.

don't play with fire
IT COULD BE FATAL!

Children Of Teens May Face Abuse

Teenaged parents are more likely to abuse or neglect their children than are parents in other age groups. And 20 percent of all babies in America are born to teenage mothers.

"Whatever the age of the parent, money problems, a feeling of isolation, unrealistic expectations for the baby and certain childrearing beliefs are all tied to child abuse and neglect," says Dr. Frances Wagner, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

These factors are more likely to apply to teenagers than to other age groups. "These problems may have an intensified impact because of the young mother's or father's relative intellectual and emotional immaturity. Teenagers who are still dealing with the conflicts and stresses of growing up may be less able to give of themselves to an infant," Dr. Wagner points out.

Researchers have found teenaged parents are apt to expect too much too soon. Some mother's expect babies to sit up at 12 weeks, while the average baby does not do so until 28 weeks. Young fathers may expect even faster development.

School-age parents may also have a low tolerance for crying which can contribute to their sometimes cruel treatment.

"Most teenage girls are not prepared to cope with the day-to-day needs of a baby. Social and economic problems cloud over the mother's excitement, and when the demands of the infant become difficult abuse may result," Dr. Wagner says.

An unwanted baby may be abused or neglected. While many unplanned children are cherished, some may be resented. Most teenage pregnancies are unplanned. Researchers found that 40 percent of 482,000 pregnancies among married teenage mothers were unplanned. Ninety percent of 540,000 pregnancies among unmarried 15 to 19-year-olds were unplanned. No statistics are available for the percentage of unplanned pregnancies among girls 14 years old and younger.

Teenagers with unplanned pregnancies have been found to show less acceptance of social norms; the inability to use available information; low self-esteem; and the inability to figure out how events might turn out in the future.

"In general, these women seem maladjusted and are not coping effectively with their lives," Dr. Wagner says.

Some of the possible problems are overcome if the teenage Mom remains at home with her parents. "Within the security of the family, the young mother is likely to receive emotional and financial support," points out Dr. Wagner. Her child care burden may also be lightened.

While the three-generation home may help prevent child abuse, it may not be the best environment for a teenage mother and father trying to establish a marriage. The unwed mother may also have trouble adjusting to her new role if she stays at home with her own mother.

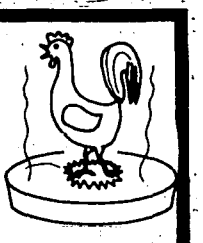
"Many factors--phychological and social--must be considered, and we don't have all the answers," Dr. Wagner says. "More research is needed in this area to help us untangle the many forces involved and to help us understand the adolescent parent better."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"Jimbo"
Big 21

We LOVE You, Ann, Pat and Dottie!
Paid for by Ann Sain, Pat Younts and Dottie Gaither

LORDY, LORDY WE JUST CAN'T BELIEVE SHE'S 40
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Betty Marklin
From Your "Almost" There" Tennis Pals–
Kathy, Patsy & Gigi
Paid for by Kathy Junker, Patsy Crenshaw and Gigi Marion.


BUILD A SKILL PART-TIME.
The Army Reserve offers you the opportunity to acquire one of a variety of skills. Many are technical, and many have civilian application.
And you do it on a part-time basis. One weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) plus two weeks summer training earns you $1,200 a year to start.
Plus a chance to build a skill. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."


Chicken Pie Supper

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Jerusalem Fire Dept.
Highway 801 & 601

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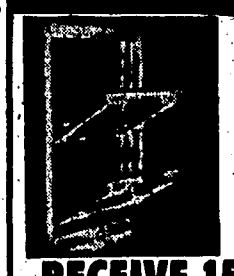
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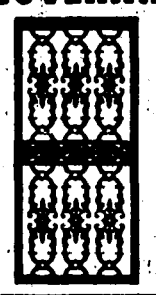
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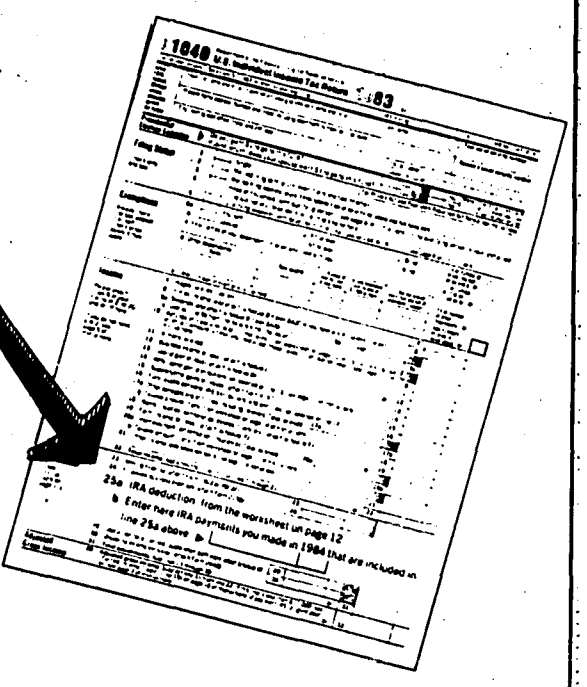
Open an Individual Retirement Account at First Federal and save Tax Dollars. For income tax purposes, contributions to an IRA are **fully deductible from gross income up to the maximum allowed by law.**
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Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewisville-Clemmons Road
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FSLIC

CLASSIFIED ADS

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ABORTION: Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment call collect-Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic.
7-7-1tnAC

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WE CONDUCT ALL TYPES OF AUCTION SALES. Call: Jim Sheek, Auction Realty at 998-3350. NCAL 924.
7-7-1tn-S

FRUIT TREES

GROW YOUR OWN Fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide-Catalog in color, offering one of the most complete lines of planting material including fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc. Waynesboro, Va. 22980.
2-2 4tnpIA

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: Will be strictly Confidential, License No. 320. Telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533.
7-21-1tnJL

SERVICES

REMODELING...Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and additions. Complete Service. Call: 998-2896.
1-12 tfn-JC

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX PREPARATION...For fast, efficient, confidential service, call: PEGGY JOYNER AT: 492-5559. Greenhill-Sanford Avenue area.
1-19 tfnPJ

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY TOBACCO LBS. Will pay TOP price. Call 998-3163.
1-19 3tpJFW

MUSICAL

PIANO TUNING: Repairing and Rebuilding, 22 years experience. All work guaranteed. PIANO TECHNICIANS GUILD CRAFTSMAN. Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447.
7-7-1tnpB

CLEANING

BOGER'S KAR KLEEN, Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C., 25 years of experience in auto reconditioning. We clean: Engines, interiors, Wax or Polish and dye vinyl tops. Call 998-3189 or 998-3159 for an appointment. Ann and Jack Boger, Owners and Operators.
7-7-1tnBK

CARD OF THANKS

BOGER

We would like to thank everyone for all the kindness shown to us during the sickenss and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Lula Boger. The prayers, food, flowers, cards, and visits were appreciated so much. May God bless each one of you.

Clyde Boger and Family

SMITH

The family of the late Pearl N. Smith would like to express their sincere thanks for every act of kindness shown them during the death of their loved one. A special thanks to the staff at Pell Care Nursing Home of Winston-Salem, N.C. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. May God richly bless each one of you is our player.

The Family

MARKLIN

The family of the late Leonard Marklin would like to express their sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for every kindness shown them during the death of their loved one. The flowers, food, visits, prayers and cards were appreciated. May God bless each and everyone of you.

The Marklin Family

EMPLOYMENT

$75 to $100.00 Part-Time. Work your own hours. Established Company. Reputation of Quality and Service. Call: (919) 748-8751.
1-12 8t p-TM

We have a position open for a good typist. Write, outlining qualifications with address and telephone number, to Box "C", c-o Enterprise-Record, P.O. Box 525, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.
1-19 tfn

If You Would Like To Buy Or Sell AVON Please Call 998-8495 or 998-2346

Licensed Real Estate Agents needed for Davie County area. Contact Frank Short Jr. at Realty Ranch, 740 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 634-3113 for an interview.
1-19 tfnRR

HELP WANTED: Applications now being accepted by CACTX Services at No. 3D10 on Hwy. 158 in Clemmons for paving machine operator and crew leader. Includes flexible hours, weekend work and occasional out of town travel. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.
1-19 4tp

SOMETHING DIFFERENT...Proven breakthrough in low cost housing. National manufacturer is seeking reps in select areas for steel framed homes and complete line of metal buildings. 60 percent more energy efficient, maintenance free. $3950 investment required, 80 percent refundable. For complete information package, call: Mr. Bruce at 1-800-433-5555.
1-26 2tpTSS

RN, LPN, Kab Tech or Ex Military Medic to complete medical exams for insurance companies in your area. Part-Time. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. ONLY! Call (606) 798-4466.
2-2-2tpASB

Expanding Home Health Agency has positions available for 2 Registered Nurses. Excellent benefit program. Call Collect 1-704-872-3605, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
2-2-1tpTC

MAKE MONEY, WORKING AT HOME!!! Be flooded with offers! Details ... Rush stamped self addressed envelope to: O.E.B., Dept. BT, Rt 2, Box 32, Warrensville, S.C. 29851.
2-2-1tpOB

INSTRUCTOR - program serving mentally retarded adults. High school degree, one year experience in the mental retardation and knowledge of industrial arts. Salary-$9,661. Send state application and resume to Jan Trexler, Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 165 Mahaley Avenue, Salisbury, N.C. 28144. Applications received through February 8 1984.
2-2-1tnpMH

HELP WANTED Summit Cable has OPENINGS for part-time Sales Positions. Requires a limited number of hours with a substantial secondary income. Friendly personality with a neat appearance. Contact: Summit Cable, 301 Salisbury Rd. Mocksville, N.C. Phone 634-3981.
2-2-1tnpSC

WANTED ... Energetic volunteer with time to give, to be chairman of volunteers for Blood Services in Davie County. No prior experience required. All interested persons should contact John Huges at American Red Cross, Northwest N.C. Chapter, 690 Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27106. Call (919) 724-0511.
2-2-2tnpARC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1977 Monte Carlo Landau, automatic transmission. In EXCELLENT mechanical condition. Call H. B. Forrest at 492-5105.
1-26 2tpKF

FOR SALE: FORD ESCORT 1983, white and blue with blue interior, power brakes, power steering, air condition, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. $6,000. or $1500 and take up payments. Call 634-2184, Ext. 36, day; and after 4:30 p.m. 634-5173.
1-26 2tpSW

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Like New Office Space on Avon Street. Call 634-2105 day; and 634-2244 evenings; ALSO a Mobile Home for rent on Hwy. 64 West.
1-19 tfnME

FOR RENT ... Room formerly occupied by Band Booster's Club in Masonic building located on the corner of Pine and Depot Streets in Mocksville. An ideal location for store or cafe; or could be used for dwelling. If interested, contact D. T. Williams, Campbell Road. Phone 634-2313.
2-2-2tnpCL

MOTORCYCLE

FOR SALE 1981 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, 42,000 miles. Extra Nice. $6,500. Call 998-5357.
2-2-2tnpDJ

WANTED CHILD CARE

NEED A BABY SITTER ... Christian environment available daily, in Bixby area. Reasonable rates. Call 998-8027.
2-2-1tnpJB

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WILL DO PRIVATE duty Nursing or live-in Nursing. Call 284-4247.
2-2-4tpBR

WILL DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK ... five days per week. References furnished. Call 998-3714.
2-2-1tpAB

PLANTS

SHOP YOUNG'S GREEN HOUSES FOR: Best Quality, locally grown, hardy cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower plants. GUARANTEED TO LIVE. Located on N.C. Hwy. 801, 2 miles North of Farmington Dregway. Closed on SUNDAYS. Open daily from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 998-3502.
2-2 1tnpY

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WILL BUY 1 or 100 COWS . . also Bulls, Veals, Feeders, Calves
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MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE REPAIR CENTER: All work guaranteed. Telephone sales...Key Systems ...Installations ...Cordless phones, loud bells, long cords, jacks, wire and many other communication needs. THE PHONE PLACE, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2626.
7-7-1tnPP

FOR SALE: Utility Trailer 8' long, 4' wide, 6½' tall and enclosed. Like NEW $990.00. Call 634-2198 or can be seen at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Hwy. 601 North, Mocksville, N.C.
1-5 tfnGD

WILL PAY CASH for your USED Mobile Home. Call: 284-2433 or 284-2688.
1-12 4tnp-LT

KARATE BEGINNERS CLASS ... Sponsored by North Davie Junior High Karate Class, at the gym on Monday nights from 7 until 9. Classes will begin Feb. 6, with enrollment continuing thru Feb. 13. A fee of $15.00 per month upon enrollment. For more information call 284-4322.
2-2-1tpVG

FOR SALE White Oak Basket Handles or Hoops. 75 cents and up. Call (919) 998-3244.
2-2-3tpEK

FOR SALE One 11 H.P. Snapper Lawn Mower. Used 5 Hours. Call 492-5108 at anytime except Friday night and Saturday.
2-2-2tnpJJ

HAY

FOR SALE 200 Bales Good Fescue Hay. $1.10 per bale at barn. Call 998-3167.
2-2-1tp

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, carport and partial basement. $42,500. Owner will finance 20 years at 13 percent interest. $500.00 down; ALSO 9.37 acres on Foster Road for $13,500.00; and 5½ acres on Cherry Hill Road, $11,000.00. Call 634-2105, day; and 634-2244 evenings.
1-19 tfnME

HOUSE FOR SALE....Lovely brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and full basement. Heat pump and woodstove. .94 acre lot, Davie Academy Rd., 1 mile from Cooleemee School. Call after 5 p.m. 634-2730.
1-5 tfnRA

FOR SALE: Craftwood ...3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Rent consideration for couple. Deposit required. Call Mr. Whitley at : (919) 723-0711, day; or 766-5680, evenings.
1-26-tfn-RW

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on nice lot with garden space recently remodeled inside and out. Storm windows and doors, oil furnace, 5 years old. At 47 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C. Call 284-2056 for an appointment.
1-26 tfnJM

FOR SALE Frame House ... 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, fireplace. 5.453 Acres. GOOD location. $43,500.00. Cornatzer Road. Call 998-4132 or 998-4023.
2-2-3tpGA

HOUSE FOR SALE ... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage on approximately 1½ acres. 2 miles from Mocksville, Hwy. 64 West. Call 634-3931 after 5 p.m.
2-2-2tnpVD

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE...LEE'S MOBILE HOMES...Road 1923, Norwood, N.C. 14x70 Mobile Home, $10,999.00 or 24x60, $17,999.00. 7 days !!!! Sundown. Call 704-474-3741.
8-25-tfnLMH

BANK REPO'S in USED HOMES... Low down payments and assume loan. FREE delivery and Set-Up. CONNER MOBILE HOME-...Winston-Salem location. Call 1-767-2303, Lee Cartner, Manager.
1-19 tfnCMH

FOR SALE: 1973 Eagle Addison Mobile Home, 12 x 65 with Expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air condition, partially furnished, on a private rented lot. Call 634-3456 after 4:30 p.m.
1-26 5tpCM

FOR SALE: 10 x 50, 1960 Rockwell Mobile Home. Custom built. Gun furnace. Includes porches, central air, and underpinning. In EXCELLENT condition. $4300. Call 634-2455.
1-26 3tpRF

FOR SALE 1983 14x70 Tidwell Mobile Home ... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. MUST SELL for health reasons. $14,800. Call 284-2483 or 284-2434.
2-2-1tpDG

FOR SALE 1969 BUDDY MOBILE HOME ...12x56, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, with all appliances, two air conditioners, wooden deck, front porch, small back porch and underpining included. GOOD condition. Call for information. 634-2379 or after 4 p.m. 284-2169.
2-2-1tpDD

FOR RENT OR SALE ... 1970 Auburn 12x60, 2 bedroom Mobile Home. $200.00 monthly. (Deposit and references required.) Call (704) 634-5647.
2-2-1tnpEH

YARD SALES

COMMUNITY YARD SALE & FLEA MARKET ... Fri. Feb. 3, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Sat. Feb. 4, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lots of new and used items. Cured hams and shoulders. INSIDE GREEN'S WHOLESALE ... 2 miles past Ingersoll-Rand, corner of Sanford Avenue and Green Hill Road. Rain or Shine.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT ... CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS ...2 bedrooms ... Stove and refrigerator furnished. $160.00 per month. Call 998-5062.
2-2-1tfnJM

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TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Positions Start As High As
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KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE PREPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS
For An Interview Come To The Ramada Inn(Downtown) Off I-40 At Cherry Street. W.S On Friday, January 27 At These Hours Only. 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
National Training Service, Inc.
1 Spruce Ave., Kirkwood, N.J.

Carolina Review

By Jerry Mobley

Jimmy Green campaign workers were ecstatic last week when the results of a statewide poll revealed their man with surprising strength. The poll, commissioned by the North Carolina Association of Educators, showed the licutenant governor running a strong second (tied with Eddie Knox) to gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten.

"Edmisten's been campaigning for years, and we've been out there a few weeks," said Green aide Bill Franklin. "Green is the only one to show any real movement.

Of course, Knox had been moving, too, as both he and Green had outdistanced John Ingram, who according to other polls, had previously held second place.

Unfortunately, the poll results were found to be somewhat skewed since the questionaire did not screen out unregistered voters. It was further out-of-whack, as far as Democratic primary contests are concerned, when it did not screen out registered Republicans.

The failure to screen out Republicans dampened Franklin's enthusiasm only a little bit. "With an incumbent and popular Republican president, this (the poll results) only shows that Jimmy Green is the most able Democratic candidate for governor in November."

Franklin was referring, obviously, to Green's longtime popularity with conservative voters in both parties.

At the headquarters of the North Carolina Association of Educators, though, they were wondering what was the big deal.

NCAE Executive Secretary John Dornan said the questions about the governor's race were thrown in at the end, "to see if we could get a feel for what was going on."

"The original purpose," Dornan said, "was to see if there was a viable alternative to either (Jim) Hunt or (Jesse) Helms (in the 1984 Senate race)."

The questionaire is apparently more valid in the Hunt-Helms race. But why Hunt-Helms?

"We (the NCAE staff) were charged by our convention delegates last year to do a poll. Teacher salaries were frozen and frustrations toward the governor were high. (It was) what he (Hunt) was suggesting nationally and what he has done in his own back yard," Dornan said.

Dornan was referring to what the governor had siad as the chairman of the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth; He went on to list a number of governors in surrounding states who are pushing for major increases in educational funding.

"Unlike Hunt, a large number of governors are putting themselves out on the line," Dornan said.

Apparently, the delegates were looking for an alternative because they didn't want to turn to Helms in their dissatisfaction with Hunt.

The poll, incidentally, revealed Hunt and Helms were running neck and neck--giving the governor one percentage point. It did not reveal a viable alternative.

Advance News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones were honored Sunday with a Reception at the community building celebrating their Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. The party was given by their children Gary, Alan, Anne and Janna Jones. Approximately one hundred guests called during the appointed hours.

Many from our community attended a Reception given at the Fork Church Civic Center Sunday afternoon by tour guide Helen Bailey. Those attending had been on tours with Mrs. Bailey this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coe of Dobson, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Lucy Fulk, were visitors at Methodist Church Sunday. Other guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Fulk were their daughter Mrs. Pepper Bryant of Mooresville and her friend Miss Leslie Griffith of Kannapolis.

The Celebration Singers (Handicapped) gave a very inspirational program at the Advance Baptist Church Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. A large group attended and enjoyed it.

Mrs. Lillie Creed of Pinnacle spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Fulk. Mrs. Creed was recuperating from cataract surgery.

Luncheon visitors of Mrs. Minnie Bryson and Miss Rebekah Talbert Sunday were Deanie and Dickie Wood of Winston-Salem. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunt of Pleasant Garden.

Several from our community are hospitalized. Mrs. Della Cornatzer, Charlie Cornatzer, Blake Smiley, Charlie Jarvis are in Forsyth Hospital. Mrs. Lynda Burton is in Whitaker Care Unit of Forsyth Hospital undergoing extensive skin grafts. Walter Cope is in Medical Park Hospital for treatment and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman visited Mrs. Della Cornatzer, Charlie Cornatzer, Blake Smiley and Lynda Burton at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Baity's visitors during the past week have been Mrs. Alice Angell Beauchamp, her sister Mrs. Sue Smith of Lewisville; Mrs. Alphia Vogler, Mrs. Georgia Rights, Larry Mock, Craig Mock and friend Miss Rhonda Butcher of this community, Charlie Mock, Mrs. Beatrice Pratt and her cousin of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Recie Sheets spent the weekend in Pfafftown visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Gross. She went especially to visit her brother Charlie Cornatzer in the hospital.

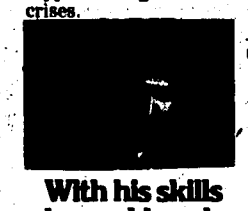
Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer, Mrs. Polly Bailey, Mrs. Bet Barnhardt visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hoffman in Lexington last Tuesday. The Hoffman's are faithful members of the Methodist Church and are confined to home by illness for the past few weeks.

What Is A Ronald McDonald House?

Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home, a temporary lodging facility where the families of children being treated for cancer, leukemia and other serious illnesses can reside while the child receives treatment at a nearby children's hospital. In some cases, such as when a child receives outpatient therapy, the youngster can spend time with his family in the non-institutional atmosphere of the House. A Ronald House is a temporary residence for families or family members. It is not a medical treatment facility, a hospice, hotel, motel, or psychotherapy unit.

What Is Its Purpose?

Sick children need more than good medical attention. They need the emotional support and understanding of their parents, brothers and sisters. And families, in turn, need a place where they can draw additional strength and find stability when a child is seriously ill. For families who have to travel a distance obtain this medical care, their day-to-day problems are often compounded; not just problems surrounding the sick child, but also those surrounding themselves and perhaps their other healthy children. They often have to pay the cost of expensive hotel or motel accommodations, or sleep any place they can find at a hospital, such as a sofa or chair in a waiting room or corridor to be close to their sick child. Although some hospitals provide limited live-in accommodations, parents just cannot be at a child's bedside 24-hours a day. At a Ronald McDonald House, the parents have a place to rest and let their other children lead as normal a life as possible. Children being treated as outpatients can often stay at the house, too. Here parents can share their worries and concerns with other parents who can best understand the emotional strain and psychological pressure placed upon them. Parents can offer each other a great deal of support during times of crises.



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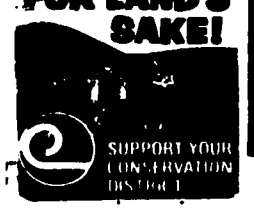

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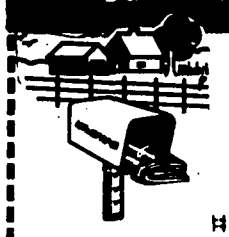

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Key To Various Disorders Sought In Study Of Brain

By understanding how the brain controls breathing and blood pressure in the lungs, researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill hope to learn more about disorders ranging from sudden infant death to emphysema.

Pediatric researchers at the University's School of Medicine are looking at how the newborn brain controls breathing and regulates blood circulation in the lungs. They hope that, by identifying normal new born reflex mechanisms, they eventually can pinpoint the chemicals in the brain that are a factor in a variety of adult and pediatric disorders.

Dr. Walker Long, research assistant professor, and Dr. Edward Lawson, associate professor, recently received a $25,000 grant from the Physicians New Orleans Foundation to continue two different but related projects on brain regulation of cardio-respiratory function in newborn research animals.

"There is very little oxygen in the womb," Long explained. "In that environment, the fetus does not breathe regularly and has very high blood pressure in the lungs."

After birth, however, a baby changes to the rhythmic breathing patterns that are appropriate for the outside world. In addition, blood pressure in the lungs drops dramatically in the first few minutes after birth and continues to drop through the first few weeks of life.

"Sometimes the drop in pulmonary blood pressure never occurs. The result is called persistent fetal circulation, which kills a lot of babies," he said. "Nobody knows what controls the switchover but we think the brain regulates the switch from high pressure in the lung arteries before birth to low pressure after birth."

Long noted that some people who live at high altitudes get high pressures in the lung arteries while others do not. "One explanation may be that patterns controlling lung circulation that are present when a baby is in the womb may recur in some people when they have prolonged exposure to low oxygen," he said.

"Another big problem in babies who are premature is apnea, where a child just forgets to breathe," he said. "It may eventually be possible for us to speed up the maturation process of a premature baby so he'll act more like a term baby and not forget to breathe."

Long and Lawson have found evidence for developmental changes in a normal brain center which inhibit breathing for prolonged periods in the newborn but not in older animals.

Long said reactivation of a variety of fetal or newborn reflexes later in life may play a role in many disorders including sudden infant death, apnea, emphysema, asthma, cystic fibrosis and bronchitis. "If a reflex appropriate to a different period of development re-emerges at the wrong time, even if it's normal, it can lead to symptoms and disease," he said.

If researchers can identify the chemical systems which control normal breathing and lung blood pressure, he said, it may be possible some day to intervene in those cases where the systems misfire.

"If we find a person with symptoms suggesting that the brain hasn't caught up with the person's age, or has reverted to a pattern of control appropriate to an earlier stage, it may eventually be possible to give the proper chemical to speed up the development of the brain or to block the misfiring to get rid of the problem," he said.

The Physicians New Orleans Foundation is a non-profit foundation dedicated to improving medical care throughout the United States.

Stamp Album

By Robert L. Wendt

Is stamp collecting coming to an end? Two items in the news makes me ask this question. Australia is now going to experiment with exact amount metered labels. (It's not possible to call these stamps.) Other postal authorities have used these adhesives to facilitate night and day service, including Norway and Austria. The other item which caught my eye was a letter to the editor of LINN'S STAMP WORLD. It was a lament to the failed STAMP WORLD magazine. Although the USPS keeps on saying that there are twenty-two million of us out there, STAMP WORLD could not get a subscription list large enough to warrant its continuance and they absolutely failed on the newstand. In light of all the new mags which have hit the newstands, from model cars to micro-computors, the ability to attract young people to the hobby of collecting stamps seemed remote. It was through stamps that I learned geography and a good part of history. Never did I have enough money to purchase all the stamps I wanted, but catalogues and stamp publications let me see those desired treasures and stamp shows kept my appetite whetted.

A stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of the soil and water conservation movement in the United States will be released February 6: The National Association of Conservation Districts was organized in 1934. This is a private, non-governmental organization which provides information and support services to nearly 3,000 member districts, nationwide in the conservation and orderly development of natural resources. If you want first day servicing, affix your own stamps to an envelope and submit them to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Soil and Water Conservation Stamp, Postmaster, Denver, CO 80202-9991. These stamps are 20-cents each.

Another issue of the newspaper "Philatelic Report" came to my desk. This paper is published by the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corporation and keeps writers abreast of the new issues of certain countries. Let me pass on to you some gleanings from the pages of this paper. It calls our attention to almost forgotten, Sierra Leone, a West African, former British Colony. Sierra Leone has a rich stamp heritage and at one time experimented with one of those free-flowing stamps, shaped after the nation's natural boundaries. This style was utilized for a number of issues for seven years in the 60s. Thematic stamps have been among those issued, including fauna and flora.

The Philatelic Report also mentions Guernsey, an Island in the English Channel. This island has an interesting history and I get many of their issues because they often follow a theme dealing with the sea and ships.

Everyone seems to be excited by the new issues of Aland, an autonomous province which comprises part of the southwestern achipelago of Finland. These stamps can be used for postal items originating in the Province, but nowhere else in Finland. Seven denominations showing fishing boats, Aland's own flag, the Seal of St. Olaf, a map of Aland and a stamp commemorating its seafaring and shipping make up the themes used for this first issue, due out March 7.

State Govt. Interships Are Open For Summer

The Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the N.C. Internship Council will sponsor two state government internship programs this summer.

The 10-week internships will begin June 1 and end Aug. 10. The two internships are designed to introduce a cross-section of students to North Carolina state government and to provide an opportunity for students to make an immediate contribution to solving the problems facing the state, said Dr. Donald Hayman, director of the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program.

Both internships are open to college students attending North Carolina colleges and residents of North Carolina studying at out-of-state colleges. Interns will work full time and receive $150 a week. Payment is made bi-weekly.

Interns from both programs attend weekly seminars which bring them face-to-face with state leaders and acquaint them with the issues facing the people and government of the state, Hayman said.

The state government internship program has 115 positions available. Interns will be selected by the N.C. Internship Council for jobs in state government offices in Raleigh and other parts of the state.

Twenty-four interns will work in state government agencies in Raleigh through the Institute of Government program. They will live in a fraternity house on the N.C. State University campus.

The deadline for applying for the programs is Feb. 10. Separate applications must be filed to be considered for both programs.

Applications and information about the two internship programs can be obtained from college placement offices, departmental chairmen, job service offices and by writing to: Sally Migliore, director, N. C. Internship Program, 121 West Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27603 and Dr. Donald Hayman, director, Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, Knapp Building 059A, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Teenage Pregnancies

Of pregnancies among married teenagers, 40 percent are unplanned. Ninety precent of pregnancies among unmarried 15-19-year-olds are unplanned.

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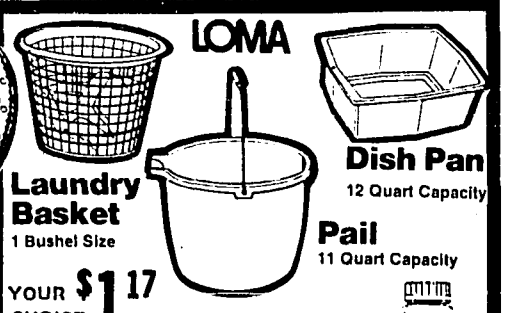
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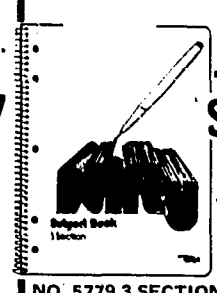
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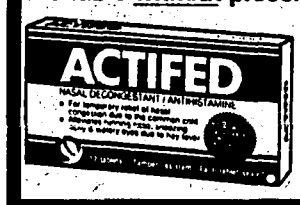
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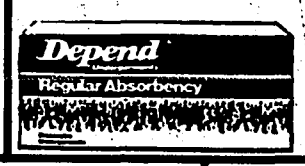
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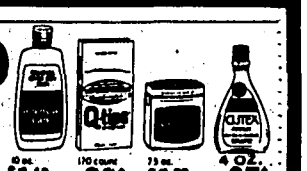
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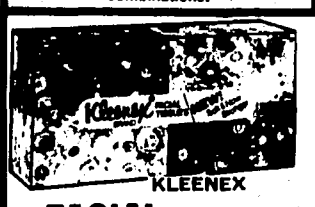
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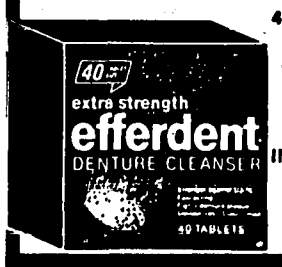
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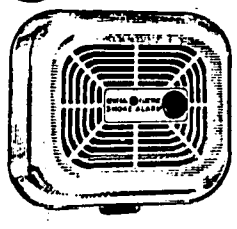
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A Snow Job

The snow was not all play for some folks --- Shoveling snow from the walkways at the City Office building in Mocksville was anything but fun for Aaron Lipscomb. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Ten Inch Snow Hits Area

At eleven o'clock Sunday night, the sky was partly clear, some stars were out, and most residents of the county went to bed confident that there would be no meaningful accumulation of snow during the early morning hours.

However, when the snow which began in earnest a little after midnight ended around 9:00 a.m. Monday, Mocksville had recorded approximately ten inches. CB radios crackled with accident reports, tractor-trailers jack knifed on U.S. 158 and 64, cars slid into ditches or failed to make it up steep inclines, and early morning pedestrians vowed they would never again be caught by a surprise such as that.

Those who had to go to work mournfully recalled reports from their friends of snow flurries as early as 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon and predictions of traditionally unreliable weather forecasters that called for a fifty percent chance of snow with possible accumulations of 1-2 inches.

For the kids, it was a glorious holiday. Nothing is quite as thrilling as to get up on a Monday morning around 6:30 expecting the worst and instead see 4-6 inches of snow. It means at least a two or three day vacation from school, time to get out in it and have some fun. For the little kids it was snowmen, snowballs, and sleds. For the older kids, it was a real excuse to switch into 4-wheel drive and do some serious trucking.

By three o'clock Monday afternoon, the high of 35 had been reached and because of a bright sun much of the snow had disappeared and most of the roads were passable.

Temperatures were expected to dip into the low teens Monday night. They did and hazardous driving conditions Tuesday morning caused many of Davie's citizens to forget the exhileration they felt Monday morning. School was canceled again.

The Davie countryside was a sheet of frozen snow and ice crisscrossed by the dark lines of paved roadways through Tuesday afternoon. Driving was less hazardous, but icy patches lingered on bridges, and along the crests and bottoms of shaded inclines.

State wide, the snow pushed as far south as Fayetteville and 1-2 inches were reported across the northeast and central coastal sections. Mt. Mitchell had the top snowfall in the state with 11 inches.

The extended outlook calls for fair skies through Thursday with increasing cloudiness by Friday and partly cloudy conditions on Saturday. Highs will be in the 40s Thursday, moderating to the 50s Saturday. Lows will be mostly in the 20s Thursday and in the low and mid 30s by Saturday.

Aspirants Brave Snow To File

The first snow storm of the year didn't hinder candidates waiting until the last minute to file for various local and state offices.

And even though the Davie County Courthouse closed due to bad weather, Margaret Shew, Board of Elections Supervisor, was on duty in her office on the ground floor to accommodate late filers. The office remained open until 12 noon Monday, the statewide filing deadline.

Joseph A. Long, Republican incumbent from Mocksville, filed Monday for election to a third term in the Davie County Board of Commissioners. Long, 37, is the vice-president of the Winston-Salem Barber School.

Calvin L. Jones, a Democrat who resides on Campbell Road was another late filer seeking election to the county board of Commissioners.

Jones and Mary Apperson Davis, who filed last Friday, comprise the Democrat ticket for two of three available seats on the county board.

Eight Republicans are seeking election to the board of Commissioners, with the final three member ticket to be determined in the May 8th primary.

E. Edward Vogler, 32, and a Mocksville attorney, filed during the final filing hours Monday for election to the non-partisan Davie School Board. Vogler, who was a member of the Davie Board of Elections, resigned from the office prior to filing.

There was also a flurry of candidates filing in other counties Monday for various state offices.

Republicans Spencer W. Saunders, Sr., and Robert Vance Somers, both of Salisbury, filed for election in the two member 23rd Senatorial District comprised of Davie, Davidson and Rowan Counties.

Democrat Elizabeth "Betsy" Evans, 45, a housewife from Lexington, filed Monday for election to the 37th House District made up of Davidson and Davie Counties and the Eagle Mills and Union Grove townships of Iredell County.

In the governor's race, J. D. Whaley, a railroad engineer from Dover, filed Monday for election on the Democrat ticket.

As previously announced, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. filed as an incumbent Monday for election to the U.S. Senate. He faces incumbent Republican Senator Jesse Helms.

Several other local candidates filed last Wednesday and Friday for election to various offices.

Tama Markland O'Mara of Rt. 3, Advance filed Friday as a Democrat candidate for Register of Deeds. She faces incumbent Republican J. Kermit Smith, who is seeking his 8th consecutive term.

Magalene D. Gaither, a retired school teacher, filed Friday as a candidate for the non-partisan Davie County Board of Education. It is her first bid for public office.

Charles Odell Williams, 36, of Rt. 1, Mocksville filed Friday as a Republican candidate for Davie County Commissioner. Dr. Francis W. Slate, Republican, filed last Wednesday for election to the county board.

A run down of candidates for county, state, and congressional offices follows.

County Commissioners

Nine Republicans are seeking election to the Davie County Board of Commissioners. Three seats are open in the general election with the final slate of three candidates to be determined in the May 8th primary.

Republican candidates include Charles L. "Buddy" Alexander of Cooleemee, who was defeated in his 1982 bid for a 5th consecutive term; Doyle Brown, Route 6, Mocksville and a newcomer to the political arena; Norman W. "Bud" Hauser, co-owner of Mocksville Furniture and seeking his first four-year term; Paul David "Cooter" Correll of Cooleemee, a first time candidate; Gilbert Lee Boger of Rt. 2, Mocksville, a former member of the State Senate and House; William L. Foster, current chairman of the county board and seeking his third consecutive term; Joseph A. Long, incumbent commissioner, seeking his third term; Dr. Francis Slate, former county commissioner and Town Board member; and Charles Odell Williams of Route 1, Mocksville, an Amoco Service Station employee.

Two Democrats are seeking election to the County Board of Commissioners. Mary Apperson Davis of Route 4, Mocksville is seeking her first term. She is an English and reading instructor at Rowan Technical Institute.

Calvin L. Jones, 55, also filed on the Democrat ticket. He is a retired public relations supervisor at Western Electric and resides on Campbell Road.

Davie County School Board

Six candidates seek election to the non-partisan Davie County Board of Education. The two available seats will be determined in the May 8 primary.

Candidates include Nancy S. Grooms of Route 6, Mocksville, who is seeking her first 6 year term; incumbent Luther B. Potts, who is seeking his second consecutive term; Edmonia Hollis of Route 6, Mocksville, a registered nurse seeking her first term; Magalene D. Gaither of Mocksville, a former English teacher at Davie High; Charles J. Wells, former principal of North Davie Junior High; and E. Edward Vogler, Jr., of Mocksville,

(Continued on page 2)

Davie Receives EMA Grant

Davie County recently received $4,182 as its portion of a $1.3 million Emergency Management Assistance grant made available to the state by the federal government.

The grant, which the county receives yearly, will provide support for the position of emergency management coordinator during 1984. It will be used to implement salaries, to defray travel expenses, to finance training, and to purchase supplies.

Johnny Frye is the emergency management coordinator (formerly known as civil preparedness director) for Davie. In the event of a natural disaster, war, or an emergency evacuation, the emergency management coordinator would implement appropriate plans for public safety.

Herman R. Clark, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, announced the allocations to 85 counties on February 1.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this support to the county emergency management agencies so they will be more able to assist their citizens in a time of disaster," Clark said.

Tom Pugh, director of the department's Division of Emergency Management, said, "It is our continuing belief that the primary responsibility for planning for and responding to emergencies must lie with local government.

"We are particularly pleased that this year as part of our continuing efforts, we have been able not only to increase the total dollars available to the counties but also provided a greater percentage than before," he said.

This year, 85 counties have received funding for 161 positions, an increase of nine counties and 21 positions more than last year. The amount allocated to the counties is approximately 72 percent of the total grant.

Pugh noted that this increased funding for the counties was made possible by the efforts of the Division of Emergency Management staff to provide services to local agencies at a reduced level of staffing.

He also commended the emergency management personnel in both state and local agencies for their excellent work and for their commitment to the well-being of the citizens in North Carolina.

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Church Listings Pg. 10B
Obituaries Pg. 11B
Real Estate Listings Pgs. 12B & 13B
Public Notices & Classifieds Pgs. 14B & 15B

Davie Soil And Water Wins National Award

Davie County Soil and Water Conservation's Educational Program has been named second best in the nation by the National Association of Conservation Districts and the Allis Chalmers Corporation.

The announcement was made Monday during the national Conservation Education Awards program in Denver, Colorado. I.H. "Cokie" Jones, chairman of the Davie District, accepted the award.

During the presentation, Davie's Environmental Awareness Week sponsored yearly by the local district was cited as an excellent educational tool for local youth. A wide variety of natural resource experts give programs in local schools during the week and is a "key feature of the award winning conservation program developed by the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District," judges said.

"Environmental Awareness week gives everyone concerned with resources in the county a chance to work together," said I.H. Jones.

A popular feature of the Week is "Willie the Worm," a likeable mascot who visits schools to pass out bookmarks and encourage conservation behavior. The sale of pine seedlings for use as conservation windbreaks and erosion prevention, demonstration road bank conservation projects, and a rams field day are other

(continued on page 2)



Valentine Cutie

Pretty Christie Revis of Cooleemee says any teenager would love a little stuffed animal such as this on Valentine's Day. See related story on 1B (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Savings Bonds Sales In Davie Is Up 7.6 Percent

Sales of Series EE Savings Bonds in Davie County during October-December of 1983 totaled $12,482,125.00. Total sales for 1983 amounted to $53,250,527.00 according to John Johnstone Volunteer County Chairman.

October-December sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in North Carolina amounted to $12,482,125. Sales for the year totaled $53,250,527, up 7.6 percent from a year ago. This represents 103.6 percent of the state's dollar goal of $51,400,000.

Nationally, sales for 1983 were $3.9 billion. Redemptions in 1983 came to $5.9 billion, a 27 percent reduction from 1982. Bond holdings increased by $333 million in December, bringing the total value of outstanding Savings Bonds to $71.48 billion. The increase in the amount outstanding for 1983 was $3.1 billion.

New Series EE Bonds, and eligible Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes, earn interest at a variable, market-based rate if held at least five years from the date of purchase or November 1, 1982, whichever is later. The rate is set at 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury securities during the holding period. The latest market-based rate, effective from November 1, 1983, through April 30, 1984, is 0.38 percent.



Rep. Betsy Cochrane

Vehicle Hits Tractor

A collision between a Pontiac and an International farm tractor resulted in damages of $1,600 to the car in an accident which occurred on US 158 February 3.

According to a Highway Patrol report, Catherine Hawkins Marks of Winston-Salem attempted to pass a slow moving farm tractor which was pulling a trailer on U.S. 158 West. Cahrles Wayne Lutz of Mocksville, the driver of the tractor, failed to see signals which indicated he was about to be passed.

As a result, he began to make a turn into a private drive. At that moment the vehciles collided. The Pontiac came to a stop on the left shoulder. The tractor was not damaged.

Investigating officer was Trooper J.L. Payne.

Vehicle Hits Tree

A collision between a tree and a 1983 Ford resulted in damages of $8,000 to the Ford. According to a Highway Patrol report, William Scott Smith, of Rt. 3, Mocksville was traveling east on Sain Road February 1 when the accident occured.

Smith entered a curve at an excessive speed, ran off the left side of the road, and struck a tree. He was charged with DWI and with driving left of center. Smith was taken to Davie County Hospital by a private automobile. Investigating officer awas Trooper A.C. Stokes.

Davie G.O.P. Convention Monday Night

The Davie County Republican County Covention will be held Monday evening, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Davie County Courthouse. Delegates will be chosen for the district and state conventions, and all candidates in the coming election will be recognized.

The keynote speaker for the convention will be Representative Betsy Cochrane, who is a candidate to again represent Davie County and the 37th District in the General Assembly.

William E. Hall, County Chairman, has announced that the annual Davie County Lincoln Day Dinner will be held on March 23, with Jim Martin, one of the Republican candidates for Governor, scheduled to be the featured speaker.

Filing Period Ends For 1984 Political Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

an attorney seeking his first term on the school board.

Register of Deeds

Two candidates have filed for election as Davie County Register of Deeds. Republican incumbent J. Kermit Smith of Mocksville is seeking his 8th consecutive term. He faces Democrat Tama Markland O'Mara of Advance, an accountant and political newcomer.

23rd Senate District

Three Democrats and four Republicans are vying for the two available seats in the 23rd senatorial district comprised of Davie, Davidson and Rowan counties.

Democrats include incumbent Robert M. Davis of Salisbury, who is seeking his second consecutive term; A. Derwood Huneycutt of Thomasville, retiring superintendent of schools; and James B. Cates.

Republican candidates are Spencer W. Saunders, 65, a Salisbury contractor and attorney; Paul S. Smith, incumbent and vice-president of Holding Brothers, Inc., Texaco and Sav-A-Sum Distributors in Salisbury and Welcome; Robert V. Somers, a Salisbury attorney; and Daniel Simpson.

37th House District

Four Democrats and three Republicans are seeking election to the three member 37th House District comprised of Davidson and Davie Counties and the Eagle Mills and Union Grove townships of Iredell County.

Republicans include incumbent Betsy L. Cochrane of Davie, seeking her third term; Joe H. Hege, Jr., of Lexington and former representative; and Charles L. Cromer, a Thomasville attorney.

Democrat candidates include incumbent James E. Lambeth of Thomasville; Betsy Evans, a Lexington housewife; Billy J. Grogan and Ralph J. Patton.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Two candidates are vying for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Incumbent Democrat A. Craig Phillips is seeking another term in office. He is opposed by Republican Gene S. Baker.

Labor Commissioner

Three Democrats and one Republican are competing for the office of Labor Commissioner.

Democrat incumbent John C. Brooks is seeking another term. Richard W. Barnes and Donale G. Wiseman, Democrats are also seeking election to the post.

Republican Margaret F. Plemmons has filed as a candidate for the office.

Insurance Commissioner

Two Democrats and one Republican are seeking election as Insurance Commissioner. Democrat candidates are James E. Long and Billy Martin.

Republican candidate is Richard T. Morgan.

Agriculture Commissioner

Democrat incumbent James A. Graham is seeking another term as State agriculture commissioner. He faces Republican Leo Tew in the November election.

State Auditor

Democrat Edward Renfrow, incumbent state auditor, challenges Republican J. Eldon Hicks in the November election. They are the only candidates filing for state auditor.

Secretary of State

Democrat incumbent Thad Eure faces Democrat Betty Ann Knudsen for the party nomination in the May 8 primary. The victor will face Republican Patrick Dorsey in the November election.

Attorney General

Two candidates are vying for the office of Attorney General. Democrat Lacy H. Thornburg will face Republican C. Allen Foster in November.

Lieutenant Governor

Five Republicans and three Democrats are seeking election as Lieutenant Governor. Republican candidates include John H. Carrington, William S. Hiatt, Erick R. Little, Franklin D. Jordan, and Barbara S. Perry.

Democrats seeking the office are Robert B. Jordan III, Carl J. Stewart, Jr., and Stephen S. Miller.

Governor

Ten Democrats and two Republicans are seeking election as North Carolina Governor. Democrats include J. A. Barker, Rufus L. Edmisten, D. M. "Lauch" Faircloth, Thomas O. Gilmore, James C. Green, Robert L. Hannon, John R. Ingram, H. Edward Knox, F. Glenn Miller, Jr., and J. D. Whaley.

Republican candidates for governor are Ruby T. Hooper and James G. Martin.

U. S. Senate

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., Democrat will challenge incumbent U. S. Senator Jesse Helms in the November election.

U. S. Congress

Harris Blake, Republican will challenge incumbent Democrat Bill Hefner for the 8th district congressional seat in November.

Davie Soil And Water Program Wins National Award

(Continued from page 1)

features of the Davie District's educational efforts. An Annual Awards Banquet recognizes both the Farm Family of the Year and a Conservation Guardian--a farmer who tends rented land with good conservation practices.

First Place Winner in the Awards Program was the La Grange County Soil & Water Conservation District in La Grange, Indiana. Each of the two top winners will receive a prestigious plaque at the NACD National Convention, February 5-9th, 1984 in Denver, Colorado. The two conservation districts were among seven regional winners who competed for top honors in the national awards program.

Other Regional Winners are: **Northeastern Region**, Cambria County Conservation District in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania; **South Central Region**, Pittsburg County Conservation District in Mc Alester, Oklahoma; **Northern Palins Region**, Morton County Soil Conservation District in Mandan, North Dakota; **Southwestern Region**, Walla Walla County Conservation District in Walla Walla, Washington.

The Conservation Education Awards Program is sponsored annually by NACD and the Allis Chalmers Corporation to recognize outstanding conservation education programs developed by conservation districts and local teachers. National district winners are selected from among seven regional district winners in the country.



The Davie County Soil and Water Conservation District won a second place award on the national level for educational programs implemented locally during Environmental Awareness Week. The award was presented during the National Association of Conservation Districts Annual meeting in Denver, Colorado. Members of the Davie Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors examine the plaque presented by the national association. They are (l to r) Sylvia McClamrock, Johnny Allen, Brady Angell, E. C. Tatum, and I. H. "Cokie" Jones.

Sheriff's Department

Richard P. Kistler of Rt. 3, Mocksville reported that someone ripped his mail up on January 31. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, an unknown person or persons then threw the mail alongside the mailbox.

A 35mm Minolta camera was stolen from the residence of D. B. Webb. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the camera along with a zoom lens and a camera strap were taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

Charles Nicky Dalton of Mocksville was arrested January 31 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

A 4-wheel drive vehicle drove onto private property which belongs to Jim Bowles of Mocksville despite the presence of a barrier February 1. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the vehicle proceeded on and stopped at a farm house at which time its occupant or occupants broke into the house and removed an undetermined quantity of frozen food.

A mobile home at the Buster Phillips Trailer Park was burglarized February 1. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, an unknown person or persons entered an unlocked trailer which belongs to Lola Clement of Rt. 6, Mocksville, and took a Philco stereo and two speakers valued at $599.

Sally West of Rt. 4, Advance reported that 12 gallons of gas and a gas cap were removed from her 1975 Ford. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the incident took place on Baltimore Road and resulted in losses which totaled $26.

Gary Ijames Chaffin of Rt. 8, Mocksville was arrested February 2 and charged with two counts of assault with deadly weapons and with one count of resisting arrest.

James Edward Joyner of Rt. 6, Mocksville was arrested February 3 and charged with one count of property damage and with one count of assault.

Arnold Ray Broadway of Mocksville was arrested February 2 and charged with one count of assault.

Damages in excess of $600 were incurred by four victims of tire slashings between 2:00 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. February 3. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report; the incidents took place in both the east bound and west bound rest areas of I-40.

J. C. McGowan of Winston-Salem and Vincent J. Pace of Charlotte were victimized in the east bound rest area at approximately 2 a.m. All four tires of McGowan's vehicle, a 1978 Chrysler, were slashed. Damages were estimated to be $200. Pace's vehicle, a 1983 Honda Civic, also had four tires slashed and they too were valued at $200.

David L. Powell of Middle Borg, Florida and Larry Bowers of Jonesville were victimized at approximately 3:30 a.m. in the west bound rest area. Powell's automobile, a 1978 Dodge Challenger only had one of its tires slashed. Damage was estimated to be $50. Bowers' vehicle had all four tires slashed. They were valued at $150.

Otis Ray Hedrick of Rt. 6, Mocksville reported that a window was broken out of the front door of Hedrick's Grocery on Highway 601. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the incident occurred February 4. Entry was not gained and nothing was reported missing. Damages were estimated to be $25.

Donald Gaston Allen, Jr., of Mocksville was arrested February 5 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

Walter Woodson Fleming of Cooleemee was arrested February 3 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

Fire Log

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Daywalt residence on Railraid Street January 31 at approximately 6:32 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Draughn residence in Lakewood Village January 31 at approximately 6:39 p.m.

Cooleemee Fire Dept. and Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a house fire at the residence of Fred Foster on Pine Ridge Road February 2 at approximately 2:10 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the residence of Donnie Waller on Will Boone Road February 2 at approximately 10:37 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to gas leaking from an automobile at Highway 601 and Deadmon Road February 3 at approximately 6:34 p.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the residence of Elaine Groce February 6 at approximately 8:12 a.m.

Advance Fire Dept. responded to a possible house fire on Markland Road February 6 at approximately 2:27 p.m. Cornatzer Dulin Fire Dept. assisted Advance.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire on Dulin Road at the residence of Edwin Hepler February 6 at approximately 5:10 p.m.

Advance Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the residence of Carl Tutterow on Cornatzer Road February 7 at approximately 9:36 a.m.

Kitchen Appliances

If some perfectly good kitchen appliances are scratched, touch them up with paint specially formulated for appliances. Most paint and hardware stores carry the touch-up paint.

Saunders Files For Senate

Spencer W. Saunders, Sr., a native of Salisbury, filed as a Republican candidate for the state Senate Tuesday morning. He will be running for one of two available seats in the 23rd Senatorial District which is comprised of Davie, Davidson and Rowan counties.

As both a lawyer and businessman, Saunders feels that the immediate challenge of state government is to help the business community grow. He believes that the greatest challenge facing both the education and business communities is to offer working young people a greater reward "than that of having to rear their families in a mobile home"

Saunders said that Davie, Davidson and Rowan will be at the center of Sun Belt growth over the next ten years. He believes that modern transportation has made the South into one large community with many inter-related interests and common goals.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, Saunders served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was discharged as a chief Storekeeper. He was later commissioned Deputy Collector by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and was stationed in Elizabeth City.

He resigned from this position and moved to High Point where he opened and operated the West End Movie Theater. He later sold this business and returned to Salisbury where he was associated with Gemgas, now known as Pargas, and related corporations as comptroller until 1962. He established Propane Gas, now known as Piedmont Bottle Gas Service.

Saunders entered the John Marshall Law School in Atlanta, Georgia in 1976 and received his law degree in 1979. He practiced in both the federal and state courts of Georgia during 1979 and has had a varied and extensive law practice since that time.

He is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Spencer, the



American Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Saunders is married to the former Annie Male Chandler, a Spencer native. They have two sons, Robert L. Saunders, a Salisbury attorney and a past chairman of the Rowan County Republican Party, and Spencer W. Saunders, Jr. who is employed by the University of Maryland.

Bald Eagles

The largest known gathering of bald eagles takes place each fall in southeast Alaska when more than 3,000 of them descend on a short stretch of the Chilkat River to snatch up its unusually late salmon run, National Geographic reports.

Popcorn

Popcorn was popular for food and decoration among the Indians in San Salvador when Columbus landed.

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CLEAN SWEEP SALE



we're making way for new and exciting merchandise. prices marked way, way down!

40 TO 80% OFF

ODD LOTS BROKEN SIZES AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS ONLY
1 AND 2 OF SOME ITEMS

ONE GROUP
MISSES AND JUNIORS
DRESSES
FALL AND WINTER STYLES
BROKEN SIZES
Values To $50
$9.88 TO $16.88

ONE GROUP
LADIES BLOUSES
ASSORTED STYLES
Usually $21 To $28
$7.88 TO $13.88

ONE GROUP
MISSES SKIRTS
WOOL BLENDS
PLUS OTHER FABRICS
Values To $40
$9.88 TO $15.88

ONE GROUP
MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S
NIKE AND CONVERSE SHOES
CANVAS-LEATHER-NYLON
Values To $42
$3.00 TO $21.00

MEN'S
SPORT COATS
ASSORTED FABRICS
Values To $75
$15.99 TO $42.99

ONE GROUP
LADIES SWEATERS
BROKEN SIZES
Regular $16 To $28
$4.88 TO $9.88

10 ONLY
MEN'S
CORDUROY SUITS
BROKEN SIZES
Regular $100
$39.99

ONE GROUP
JUNIOR
BLOUSES AND SWEATERS
Values To $37
$6.88 TO $10.88

MEN'S SWEATERS
ASSORTED STYLES
Values To $30
$7.88 TO $11.88

JUNIOR
SLACKS AND JEANS
ASSORTED FABRICS
Values To $35
$10.88 TO $13.88

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
ASSORTED STYLES
Values To $12
$2.99 AND $3.99

PLAYTEX FOUNDATIONS
BROKEN SIZES
Values To $32
$3.93 TO $16.00

ODD LOT
MEN'S SLACKS
Values To $28
$8.88 TO $10.88

ONE GROUP
PRISCILLA CURTAINS
ASSORTED COLORS
Values To $28
$9.88

ONE GROUP
GIRLS SLACKS
BROKEN SIZES
Values To $18
$6.88

GIRLS SKIRTS
FALL AND WINTER
ASSORTED FABRICS
NOT ALL SIZES
Values To $14
$4.99

GIRLS SWEATERS
ASSORTED COLORS
Values To $18
$4.00 TO $6.00

ODD LOT
LADIES SHOES
BROKEN SIZES
Regular $28 to $37
$8.88 TO $12.88

ODD LOT
CHILDREN'S SHOES
ASSORTED STYLES
Values To $22
$6.88



Snowman of a different kind...That's "ET" himself on the lawn of the Gerry Dull home in Mocksville with his two little creators, Matthew, 9, and Jennifer, 5. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Paul S. Smith Files For North Carolina Senate

Paul S. Smith (R-Davie, Davidson-Rowan) has filed for a second consecutive term in the North Carolina Senate. His candidacy was announced February 1.

In making the announcement, Smith said he has a four-part plan to improve the well-being of the citizens of the 23rd district, consisting of Davidson, Davie and Rowan Counties. Smith resides in Rowan County and is vice-president of Holding Brothers, Inc., Texaco and Sav-A-Sum Distributors with offices in Welcome and Salisbury.

Smith's four part plan encompasses education, the Yadkin River, property tax and small business.

Concerning education Smith said, "as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Education, I worked extensively on Senate Bill 700 which would improve the quality of secondary education in North Carolina. I feel it is imperative that I return to the senate to finish this legislation, which includes merit pay for teachers and sabbatical leave for improving their qualifications," he said. "Nothing is too good for a good teacher."

Smith served as a member of the Yadkin, Pee-Dee Study Commission and while chairman of the Rowan County Commissioners, met with commissioners from Davie and Davidson counties to draw up a resolution prohibiting the inter-basin transfer of water from the Yadkin River. Smith said he acts as a "watchdog" for this valuable resource, and has for the past eight years. "If we are to have industrial development in the 23rd Senatorial District, it is essential that the waters of the Yadkin remain ours," he said.



Paul Smith

Concerning property tax, Smith said he has served on a Property Tax System Study Committee comprised of senators, house members and local officials. "I helped prepare a bill to change the revaluation of property from an eight year cycle to a more realistic one...four years or two years or in the case where there are computers, every year, using the sales ratio of properties sold during the year," he said.

As a member of the North Carolina Board of Retail Merchants and a former member of the Senate Small business committee, Smith said he realizes how important it is that the law on personal bankruptcy is tightened. "Too many people are suing this liberal law to avoid paying their bills, which in the end, causes the paying consumer to have to pay for foods and services," he said.

In addition to operating his businesses in Davidson and Rowan counties, Smith is serving on the Advisory Boards of the Salvation Army and the Central N.C. Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the legislative committee of the N.C. Oil Jobbers, the sales executive and marketing club, the Rotary Club and St. John's Lutheran Church. He is currently serving as chairman of the Rowan County Republican Party. Smith is married to the former Alda Clark and has three children.

Robert Vance Somers Files For North Carolina Senate



Robert Somers

Robert Vance Somers, Republican, of Salisbury has filed as a candidate for the two member 23rd Senatorial District comprised of Davie, Davidson and Rowan counties.

Somers is a former state senator of the 23rd District. He served in the 1973-74 and 1977-78 sessions. In a press release, Somers said he was best known for two popular motor vehicle laws: allowing motorists to make a right turn at redlights and eliminating the written test for safe drivers renewing their licenses. Somers also was one of three senators who wrote the state's law on capital punishment.

Somers has previously served as prosecuting attorney for Rowan County and as a judge and prosecuting attorney in Randolph County. He was a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1968.

He was educated in Rowan County public schools and graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Law. He is son of Ethel Somers of Cleveland and the late Walter V. Somers.

Cooleemee

Little Jill Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin of Edgewood Circle, is much improved at her home after undergoing eye surgery last week at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mag Trexler remains a patient in Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, where she underwent surgery Tuesday.

Wade Booe is seriously ill in Rowan Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

1984 Candidates

Council of State

Democrat	Republican
Governor	
J.A. Barker	Ruby T. Hooper
Rufus L. Edmisten	James G. Martin
D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth	
Thomas O. Gilmore	
James C. Green	
Robert L. Hannon	
John R. Ingram	
H. Edward Knox	
F. Glenn Miller Jr.	
J.D. Whaley	
Lieutenant Governor	
Robert B. Jordan III	John H. Carrington
Carl J. Stewart Jr.	William S. Hiatt
Stephen S. Miller	Erick R. Little
	Franklin D. Jordan
	Barbara S. Perry
Attorney General	
Lacy H. Thornburg	C. Allen Foster
Secretary of State	
Thad Eure (I)	Patric Dorsey
Betty Ann Knudsen	
State Auditor	
Edward Renfrow (I)	J. Eldon Hicks
State Treasurer	
Harlan E. Boyles (I)	
Insurance Commissioner	
James E. Long	Richard T. Morgan
Billy Martin	
Agriculture Commissioner	
James A. Graham (I)	Leo Tew
Labor Commissioner	
Richard W. Barnes	Margaret F. Plemmons
John C. Brooks (I)	
Donald G. Wiseman	
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
A. Craig Phillips (I)	Gene S. Baker

23rd Senate District

(Two senators elected from Davidson, Davie and Rowan counties.)

Democrat	Republican
Robert M. Davis (I)	Spencer W. Saunders
A. Derwood Honeycutt	Paul S. Smith
James B. Cates	Daniel Simpson
	Robert V. Somers

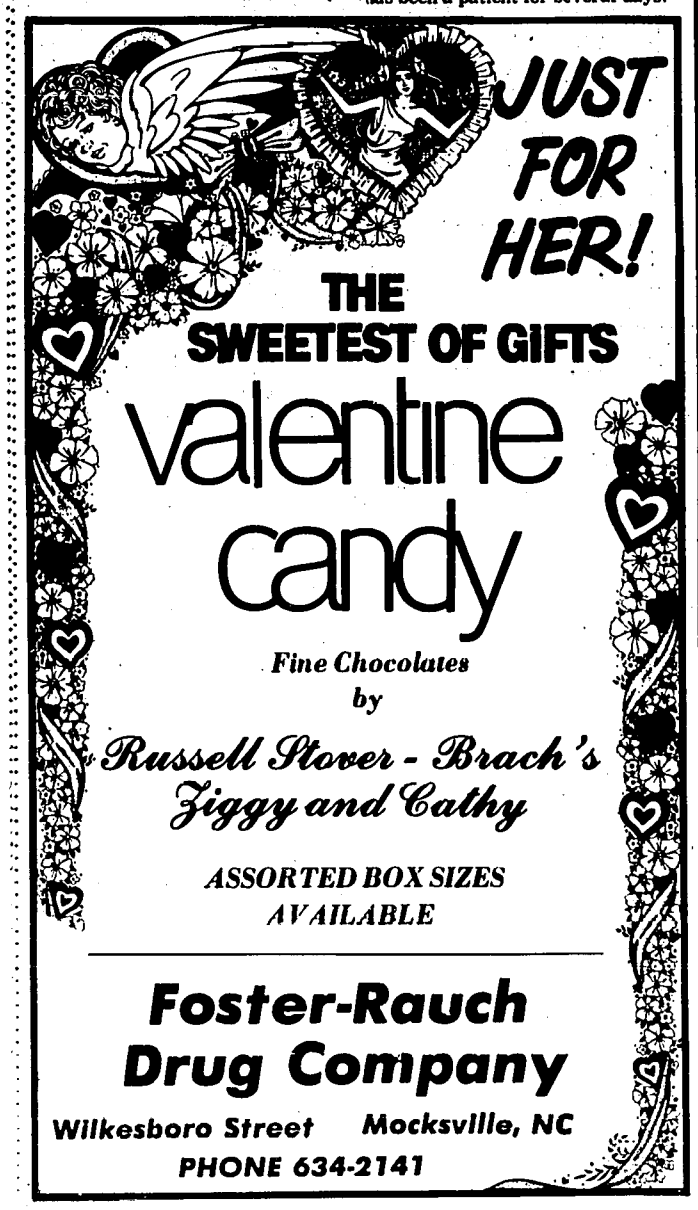
37th House District

(Three representatives elected from Davidson and Davie counties and the Eagle Mills and Union Grove townships of Iredell County.)

Democrat	Republican
Betsy Evans	Charles L. Cromer
Billy J. Grogan	Betsy Cochrane (I)
James E. Lambeth	Joe H. Hege Jr.
Ralph J. Patton	

Davie

Democrat	Republican
Board of Commissioners (3 seats available)	
Mary A. Davis	Charles E. Alexander
Calvin L. Jones	Gilbert L. Boger
	Doyle Brown
	David P. Correll
	William L. Foster
	Norman W. Hauser
	Joseph A. Long
	Francis W. Slate
	Charles O. Williams
Board of Education (2 seats available, non-partisan)	
Marlene D. Gaither	
Nancy S. Grooms	
Edmonia H. Hollis	
Luther B. Potts (I)	
E. Edward Vogler Jr.	
Charles J. Wells	







Mary A. Davis

Mary Davis Files For Commissioner

Mary Apperson Davis, Democrat, filed Friday as a candidate for the Davie County Board of Commissioners. It is her first bid for public office.

Mrs. Davis, 59, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, received a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Sh received a Master's Degree in English from Appalachian State University. She has made teaching her career, and is currently an English and reading instructor at Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury.

Mrs. Davis is a member of the North Carolina Zoological Society and serves on the Board of Directors of the Yadkin-Pee Dee River Basin Committee. She is currently serving as director of the 8th District Democrat Women, and is a member of the State Democrat Women Executive Board. Mrs. Davis has also served two terms as president of the Davie County Democrat Women. She is currently acting as Davie County chairman of "America's Four Hundredth Anniversary" Committee.

She and her husband, David Davis, reside on Point Road in Davie County.



Tama O'Mara

Tama O'Mara Files For Register Of Deeds

Tama Markland O'Mara, Democrat, filed Friday as a candidate for Davie County Register of Deeds. She faces incumbent J. Kermit Smith, Republican, who is seeking his 8th consecutive term.

Mrs. O'Mara, 45, of Route 3, Advance is a graduate of Davidson Community College. She is employed by Larry Ledford, C.P.A. of Mocksville as an accountant.

A native of Davie County, Mrs. O'Mara is a member of Advance United Methodist Church where she serves as a senior youth counselor. She is also a charter member of the Davie County Democrat Women.

Mrs. O'Mara is married to Thurman O'Mara. They have three children, Mark, Suzie and Gina.

Cromer Announces For District House Seal

Charles L. Cromer, of the Thomasville area of Davidson County has announced today his candidacy for the North Carolina House of Representatives for the 37th District which includes Davidson, Davie and part of Iredell Counties.

Mr. Cromer is married to the former Sheila Whitlow and resides with his wife and two childrenn Tonja and Ashley, in Davidson county north of Thomasville. They are members of First United Methodist Church where he has served as sunday school class president and now chairs the Estate Committee and serves on the finance committee. Mr. Cromer is an active member of the Association for Retarded Citizens, serves on the Board of Directors for the Kindergarten for the Handicapped and the High Point Rescue Squad. He is also a charter member of Parent to Parent, a support group for parents of handicapped children and adults, and serves on a liason committee involved with educational programs for handicapped children. For several years he served on the board of directors for the High Point Group Home Board.

An attorney in private practice since 1977, Mr. Cromer graduated from Wake Forest Law School in 1975 when he received his juris doctor, cum laude, degree. Prior to attending Wake Forest, he attended and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with honors in 1973. He also has an associate in arts degree from Sandhills Community College. From 1975 through 1983 Mr. Cromer taught law at Davidson County Community College where he served on several committees. He served for three years in the United States Army with duty in the middle-east.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Cromer cited several areas of concern and committment: development and implementation of stronger, more comprehensive educational programs for the mentally and physically handicapped; non-partisan election of judges; study and development of new annexation laws which are more in keeping with the wishes of those being annexed; re-evaluation of health-care services, and continued efforts to provide quality education systems, including monetary incentives to attract and retain teachers. He is a Republican.

Dave Springer To Head Green's Campaign

Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green announced today, the appointment of David Springer of Mocksville as chairman of his Davie County gubernatorial campaign during the 1984 Democratic primary election. Springer, a dairy farmer, operates The Point Farm.

"I am delighted to have a person of David Springer's caliber joining our campaign. He is a great friend, and I appreciate his loyalty and support," Green said.

Green has gained ground rapidly in voter preference polling in recent weeks. A recent poll conducted by the North Carolina Association of Educators indicated that Green has moved up to third place in the eight-man race.

Green has been campaigning actively for only a few weeks. He announced his candidacy for governor on January 13, his wife's birthday. Although his duties as lietenant governor prevent full-time campaigning, aides say the lieutenant governor has participated in a number of statewide forums for gubernatorial candidates.

At these functions as well as at other political events which he has attended, he has been well received, said Arlene Pulley, his state campaign manager. Green's media campaign which began this week also has received a positive response, she added.

The lieutenant governor will preside over the North Carolina Senate when the General Assembly convenes in June for a short budgetary session.

Bomb Squadrons Plan For A Return To Europe

397th Bomb Group

The 397th Bomb Group with its 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th Bomb Squadrons is sponsoring "A Return To The E.T.O.", June 4 to June 18, 1984. This pilgrimage to Europe includes a visit to the Normandy beaches on June 6th, the forty year commemoration of the D-Day invasion, There will also be tours in England and France where the 397th was stationed, sites of the ground battles, areas of general historic, nature and sightseeing places. An invitation is also being extended to other "Air Corps" veterans, ground troops, and private individuals, family and friends. A travel brochure and itinerary will be mailed upon request.

Advance planning is also underway for the 7th reunion of the 397th Bomb Group, scheduled for the fall of 1985, in southern California.

Former members of this WW2 9th Air Force B-26 Marauder group, and other interested persons, are asked to contact the 397th Bomb Group Association, Nevin F. Price, Secretary; P.O. Box 1786, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Phone 301-460-4488.

The last B-26 group to go overseas during World War 2, the 397th soon became known as the "Bridge Busters" for combat missions which began on April 20,1944. At the peak of its combat history the 397th struck the enemy's communications during the Battle of the Bulge (Dec. 1944 - Jan. 1945) and received a Distinguished Unit Citation for a mission on December 23, 1944 when the group withstood heavy flak and fighter attack to sever a railway bridge at Eller, Germany, a vital link in the enemy's supply line across the Moselle River. This mission cost the group many planes and men.

Lead Poisoning

Children are more susceptible to lead poisoning than adults because they absorb 40 to 50 percent of the lead they eat. Adults absorb less than 10 percent.

THIS IS IT! OUR ANNUAL VALENTINE SALE!

Once a year at Valentine's Day we offer our customers SPECIAL BUYS on quality rings, watches, diamonds and other fine jewelry. A complete storewide sale in every department, you'll find savings of up to ½ OFF on certain items. If you plan to invest in fine jewelry this year, don't miss this annual event. Buy now for Valentines, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and any other special occasion. But Hurry — quanities are limited, many items are one only. Use your MasterCharge or Visa, No Lay-A-Ways on some items, most you can.

SAVE 10%—20%—30%—40%—50%

½ OFF

QUANITIES LIMITED!

No Charge or Layaways on some items!

SELECT GROUP OF:
- DIAMONDS
- GOLD CHAINS
- EARRINGS
- STONE RINGS
- GIFT WARE
- WATCHES

DIAMOND HEART SHAPE RINGS 10kt. $24.95

BEAD SALE! Add Now or Start Your Chain!

ANNUAL GOLD SALE! BUY NOW!

14 kt. SANDOLLARS..... $7.49
20" ROPE CHAINS..... $24.00
14 kt. INITIALS..... $5.95

• BEST BUYS NOW ON HEAVY HERRINGBONES!

1-Diamond $29.95
2-Diamond $39.95

SOLITAIRE SAVINGS!
⅓ ct. $395 Reg. $550

DIAMOND HEART
$225 Reg. $295
¼ ct. t.w.

14 kt. t.w. RING GUARD
Reg. $390 $195

WEDDING BANDS $19.96 up

DIAMOND RINGS 20% to 50% OFF!

OYNX & DIAMOND $79.96 Save $19.99

Browse Today!

- EMERALD
- SAPPHIRES
- RUBIES
- OPALS & PEARLS

Pick your favorite! All are on SALE!

GOLD ON SALE!
7" Bracelet Bracelet $6.95

7 DIAMOND CLUSTERS $59.95 Larger Size $99.95

7 DIAMOND CLUSTERS
¼ ct. t.w.
14 kt. $249

Gold-Filled Chains ½ price

MASTER/CARD | VISA WELCOME

$19.95 in 14 kt.
DIAMOND EARRINGS!

16" Serpentines 14kt. Solid Gold $14

Genuine DIAMOND PENDANT in 14kt. Gold $19.95 w/o chain, with chain $39.95

CUPID SAYS:
"A Gift of Fine Jewelry Will Be Around Long After the Roses Have Gone and the Sweets Have Grown!"

OPAL EARRINGS in 14 kt.	Genuine DIAMOND EARRINGS	Amethyst EARRINGS	SANDOLLAR EARRINGS	¼ ct. tw Diamond DIAMOND EARRINGS
$19.95	$12.00	14kt. $9.95	14Kt. $19.95	14 kt. $149.95

Re-Mount Your Diamond For Valentine's Day!

Davie Jewelers

135 North Main Street
downtown, Mocksville
634-5216

LOOK FOR OUR OTHER ADS
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

Custom Nuggets Made From Your Gold!

Chapter Two Of Family Connections

The Hutchins Family

(This is the second of a series of articles on the book Family Connections, written by Eleanor Blackmore Cain. Last week's article covered the first chapter of the book that dealt with the Ferebee Family. This week is a summation of the second chapter dealing with the Hutchins Family history. In future issues we will look at the family history of the Harbins, Naylors, Eatons, Frosts, Beemans and Cains.)



Eleanor Cain Blackmore
. . . The Author

The Hutchins family history is traced by Mrs. Blackmore through the following:

Nicholas Hutchins (1645-1728) of Henrico County, Virginia who married Mary Watkins (1682-1736) at a public meeting of the Quakers in that county. He was a farmer and possible a mariner. Their children were: Strangeman Hutchins (1707-1792) who married Elizabeth Cox; Catherine (1708-1766) marrried James Stanley; Mary Elizabeth (1719-1789) married Daniel Harris; Martha (1719-1789) married John Stanley, brother of James who married Catherine.

Nicholas Hutchins was 62-years-old when Strangeman was born. Speculations have been made about the oddity of the name "Strangeman", and there are many stories about its origin. However, perhaps the real reason for the name was that an ancestor of Nicholas or Mary married a woman named Polly Strangeman, and Strangeman Hutchins was named in honor of her family.

Nicholas Hutchins had one son and four grandsons. These five males, with their families, moved to Surry County, N.C. Nicholas Hutchins is the founder of this family. He was married twice, but the name of the first wife is not known, or if there were any children by the first marriage. Nicholas Hutchins land grant was located about 12 miles down the James River from Richmond. A distance of 50 miles along the James, with Richmond as the center, would in general locate the family's place of residence for the first 100 years in the colony.

Strangeman (1707-1792) was born in Virginia and died in Surry County, N.C. He married Elizabeth Cox (1713-1816), daughter of Richard and May Cox. He moved up the James River to Goochland County, where he bought and sold land. When he moved to N.C. he sold 740 acres. He was prominent in the Society of Friends. His name is found on numerous church records, even as early as 1741. He moved to N.C. in 1786---a move brought about by increasing difficulties the Quakers were experiencing with the government, the Revolutionary War, and the added incentive of land in N.C.

All of Strangeman's children were born in Virginia and their marriages recorded in the Quaker records of that state. The youngest son, Benjamin, left a family Bible record, written about 1795, containing valuable information. Mrs. Gussie Crider and E.C. Crider of Kokomo, Indiana, used this information in compiling their Hutchins booklet in 1935. It is from the booklet that Mrs. Blackmore obtained much data on the Hutchins family.

The 11 children of Strangeman and Elizabeth Cox Hutchins were as follows:

Mary (1733 Va. - 1804 Va.) married Samuel Robert Brooks.

Edith (1731 Va. - 1796 N.C.) married John Stanley.

John (1738 Va. - 1825 N.C.) married (1) Alice Stanley, (2) Jane Braswell.

Nicholas (1740 Va. - 1825 N.C.) married (1) Sarah Ladd, (2) Lydia Carter.

Elizabeth (1742 Va. -) married John Barnett.

Obedience (1744 Va. - 1805 N.C.) married William Harding.

Thomas (1746 Va. -1802 N.C.) married (1) Patty Chiles, (2) Sussanah Ladd.

Jane (1748 Va. - 1833 Inc.) married Arthanacuis Barnett.

Millicent (Milly) (1750 Va. -) married possibly a Matthews.

Lydia (1752 Va. - 1791 N.C.) married John Johnson.

Benjamin (1756 Va. - 1836 Ohio) married (1) Judith McGehee, (2) Marry Thompson Jenkins, widow of William Jenkins.

In 1786, Strangeman, his wife, and 10 of their 11 children, followed the much traveled Western Road, a migration trail which led to Northwest North Carolina, and settled in Surry County on the branches of Forbush Creek. They placed their membership at Deep River Meeting House, about 30 miles away. In 1793, Deep Creek became a separate meeting with this Hutchins family as leading members.

In tracing the Hutchins family as pertains to Davie County, Mrs. Blackmore's interest centers on establishing the lineage of Andrew Jackson Hutchins. This she seeks to establish as follows:

John Hutchins (1738-1825) was the third son of Strangeman Hutchins and married (1) Alice Stanley, they had ten children, the 9th being William (1778-1833) who married Elizabeth King. John Hutchins later married Jane Braswell---however the Davie County Hutchins lineage is through William Hutchins, the 9th son of John and Alice Stanley Hutchins.

William and Elizabeth King Hutchins had ten children, the second being Patrick, born in 1804 in Surry County, now Davie County. In September 1838, Patrick married Mary "Polly" Bates. There are eight children listed to this couple, including Andrew Jackson Hutchins (1834-1910), who arried Paulina Anne Ferebee. (Mrs. Blackmore speculates that since Patrick was 34 years of age when he married Mary Bates, he probably had a former wife, thereby making May Bates the stepmother of Andrew Jackson Hutchins. This is also indicated in the dates---Andrew Jackson born in 1834; Patrick's marriage to Mary Bates in 1838; and the next child, Susannah born in 1843.

Mrs. Blackmore reveals that little is known about the early life of Andrew Jackson Hutchins. A census of 1850 in Davie County lists him as a laborer, age 16, living with a Hartman family.

"My father, J.B. Cain, said Mr. Hutchins later lived with a Bessent family in the Jerusalem township. He was probably living there when he married Paulina Anne Ferebee, daughter of Peter and Susan Lunn Ferebee, on December 9, 1856, at the Peter Ferebee homeplace," said Mrs. Blackmore in her book.

This Andrew Jackson Hutchins Sr. served in Co. H, 5th Calvary 63rd Regiment, commanded by William E. Booe, during the Civil War. After the war his family lived on a farm, located on the road from Farmington to Mocksville. Later they moved nearer Cana so that the children could attend the Cana Academy.

The children of Andrew Jackson Hutchins and Paulina Anne Ferebee Hutchins, were:

* Martha Ellen Hutchins (1858-1915), married James Buchanan Penry Sr. Their children were: Rufus (1880-1908) married Bessie Green; Rev. Herbert Penry (1882-) married Edna West; Bessie (1885-1977) married J. Atwood Craven; Daisy (1887-1947) married W.C. Sain; Clarence (1891-) married Ellen Hopkins; Lawrence (1893-1894); Lenore (1895-) married (1) Howard Bickery, (2) Edward Lundgren; Clarabell (1899-1915).

Soon after the death of Martha Ellen, James Buchanan Penry married Stella Boger and they had the follwoing children: Raymond Clinard, married (1) a Bennett, (2) Mary Smith; Audrey Hayden Penry who lived in Denver, Colorado; James Buchanan Jr. married Naomi Boles, lives in Winston-Salem; Pegggy Lois married Bob Michaels and lives in Mocksville.

* Susan Elizabeth Hutchins (1859-1910) married William Bryant Naylor on January 12, 1881 They had two childrenJohn Andrew Naylor (1881-1945) married Jennie Pleasants of Roxboro, no children; Ina Lunn Naylor (1884-1964) married John Boyce Cain (1883-1974). Their children: Lucille Elizabeth married J. Minehardt Hartman; Eleanor Gray married W. Frank Blackmore; Margaret Faye married Frederick Chase Rich; Gladys Naylor married Grady Roy Pulliam; Mabel Joyce married A. Don Benton; John Boyce Jr. married Carolyn Creech.

* Andrew Jackson Hutchins Jr. (1862-1910) married Ada Frances Call. Children:

(1) Troy Hutchins (1888-1983), married Flossie Leona Irvin. Four children: Edward Lee Hutchins married Helen White; Ervin Jackson Hutchins married Claire Lucile McClamrock; Edith Inex Hutchins married William Paul Allen; Nelda Mae Hutchins married Thomas Wall.

(2) Mamie Hutchins (1894-1968) married James Wesley Wall, two children: James Willaim Wall married Esther Mae Grier; Claire Elizabeth Wall married Arthur Grose!

(3) Sadie Susan Hutchins (1902-) married Charlie Burton Seats, 5 children: Dallas Sherman Seats (1921-1932); Frances Lunn Seats married (1) Beal Ijames Smith, (2) Robinson Renry Powell; Burton Eugene Seats married Marietta Smith; Nannie Sue Seats married Joe Carr Harpe; John Andrew Seats married Effie Isabelle Smith.

(4) William Franklin Hutchins (1897-1945) married Clara Coltrane, no children.

(5) Nannie Mae Hutchins (1908-1920).

* Samuel Franklin Hutchens (1866-1908), married Mary Emma Kurfees, 3 children:

(1) Lillian married Clarence Elam, two sons: Clarence Jr. and Gerald.

(2) Mabel married J.D. McDonald, one son, J.C. Jr.

(3) Clyde married Mary Campbell, 4 children: Dorothy married (1) Paul Mason, (2) Norman Smith; Frances died at age 11; James Clyde married Carol Spillman; Yvonne married Lennie Sheets.

* Sallie Lunn Hutchins (1868-1914) married Joe Hunter, 4 children: Stella, Susie, Phoebe and Eva.

* William Robin Hutchins (1870-1944) married Amelia Stonestreet, two children: Sebia married J. Wade Fulton; Camillus married Mary Foster from Texas where they lived.

* Mamie Hutchins (1873-1889) never married.

* Thomas Andrew Hutchins (1873-1953) married Alcie Nail, no children.

* Oscar Gray Hutchins (1876-1936) married Alice McClamrock, 8 children, lived in Winston-Salem.

* Clavin Sanford Hutchins (1880-1938), married Irene Collette, 4 children: Elvira married Berry Smith; Frank died December 24, 1943; Ora, died March 8, 1973; and Albert, known as "Ab".

(Next week Chapter 3 of Family Connections, dealing with the Harbin Family will be summarized).

Carolina Review

The 1964 Voting Rights Act continues to cast a pall over North Carolina politics. Most recently, a federal three-judge panel ruled that some North Carolina election boundaries that were re-drawn in the 1982 redistricting are in violation of the just-extended act.

The judges ordered that boundary corrections should be made in several House and Senate districts by March 16, or the judges would take on the responsibility. The judges ruled that elections could not be held in those particular districts until realignment took place.

You will remember that the 1982 redistricting is the same effort that required three extra legislative sessions and a bunch of state money before finally winning--temporarily--federal approval.

The latest action is the result of a court suit filed on behalf of black voters in the several contested districts.

Last week, legislative leaders met and decided to ask for a "stay" in the judges' decision, and then to appeal through the courts. The leaders are hopeful that the stay will allow all elections to be held as planned and then they can redraw the "problem" areas during the 1985 regular session of the General Assembly.

However, if a stay is not granted by March 1, a special session is to be quickly convened in order to make the necessary changes.

Even if the special session is held, there are no guarantees that the lawmakers can come up with an acceptable plan. They haven't so far. Indeed, the big question in Raleigh is whether the legislators can ever satisfy the feds.

Apparently, the lawmakers can--by creating single-member districts statewide. But that is something many have fought.

"I hate to see the great state of Mecklenburg fall," said Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, a longtime member of the large Mecklenburg (Charlotte) delegation. "With our votes together, we could do a lot for the people in our district--both black and white. With single-member districts, it would be every man for himself (and his district).

Lawing had a point. With the larger metropolitan areas always voting in a block, the people of those districts often seemed to be getting the best of the governmental pie. And, in fact, the big delegations are much more cognizant of the black interests since every candidate from a multi-member district has to win the black votes.

With single-member districts, the only ones that will campaign on behalf of black interests could be the candidates seeking election in that individual district where the black votes exist. Thus, blacks could be losing a great deal of political power as the result of the suit brought originally on behalf of black interests.

And North Carolina's political horizon is cloudy once again.

White & Brock Attends G.O.P. Leadership Conference

Walter White, former county chairman of the Republican Party and currently treasurer of the Eighth Congressional District, attended the Southern Republican Leadership Conference recently held in Atlanta, Georgia, January 26-28. Rufus Brock, campaign manager for Rep. Jim Martin accompanied White.

According to White, approximately fifteen hundred Republican leaders from across the south; were invited to attend. He said it was a predictably enthusiastic crowd since it was a Republican gathering.

"Security was extremely tight. At least a thousand people were turned away; we had reserved seats and it took us two hours to get in," Brock said.

President Reagan made two speeches, one at the Atlanta Ritz-Carlton where the conference was held, and one at the Omni Coliseum, the site of an Amway convention. Brock said the Amway people all had flags and they were so enthusiastic that thirty minutes were required before they were quiet enough for the President to speak.

"It was worse than a national convention," Brock said, "I've never seen such enthusiasm."

According to Brock, Frank J. Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, reported that he met Reagan in a hotel hall and asked him how he liked his trip to Atlanta and that the President responded, "What an ego trip that was!"

White, a former U.S. Immigration Services investigator, said that the Republican Party in the South is growing.

"If the Democratic Party keeps fielding liberal candidates, the south will keep voting Republican because southerners are traditionally conservative. In ten years time instead of being the minority party, the Republicans will be the majority party," Brock said.

The conference included several workshops on a variety of political and campaign topics including: voter programs, communications, candidate recruitment, coalition building and fund raising.

The first president to accept his party's nomination with a speech at the party convention was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew from Albany to Chicago in 1932.

Local Students Are Named To Dean's List

Two Mocksville residents have been named to the Dean's List at High Point College for the spring semester. They are Kevin Huff, Rt. 5, Box 95, and Carmen Y. Cottle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John D. Cottle, 241 W. Church St.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 semester hours of course work with a 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

How Well Do You Handle Stress?

Physicians, counselors and teachers of stress seminars may help, but in the end, each individual has to work out a healthy way of life.

"You have charge of your own physical and mental health," says Dr. Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

"People are already dealing with stress. It is just that they may not be handling the situation in the best possible manner," the extension specialist says.

Here are ways--good and bad--that people deal with stress. When faced with trying situations, some people.

--Sleep more.
--Try to get more exercise.
--Smoke more cigarettes.
--Go shopping.
--Organize a schedule for daily activities.
--Have a quiet time for meditation each day.
--Make long-term plans.
--Find a new job.
--Eat more.
--Join a support group, civic club or church group.
--Try to avoid all stressful situations.
--Drop volunteer offices and duties in the community, church and other groups.
--Work to improve communication in the family or work group.
--Examine and perhaps change family expectations.

"Try to identify the ways in which you deal with stress. Are they as positive as they could be? It may help to talk over different approaches with the family or a friend," Dr. Hawkins says.





Food Lion Drivers Are Accident Free For 10.4 Million Miles

Food Lion truck drivers amassed 10.4 million miles of accident-free driving during 1983. This fact was emphatically stressed by Jerry Milem, supervisor of drivers for the Salisbury-based supermarket chain, at a recent driver safety awards breakfast held in Salisbury, N.C.

There are 111 Food Lion drivers operating vehicles out of the Salisbury dry grocery and perishable warehouses and 102 of them received awards commemorating from one to six years of safe driving at the breakfast.

Food Lion drivers have much better safety records than the national average for truck drivers. Steve Buck, manager of recovery and safety for Food Lion, told the group that national professional drivers average 13.9 accidents per one-million miles of driving. Food Lion has only 4.8 per one-million miles of driving. Food Lion has only 4.8 accidents per one-million miles driven.

In addition to the awards, three Food Lion drivers were recognized for their exemplary citizenship on the road. They were John Horton, who assisted a family when their car caught on fire recently, Norm Jenkins, for his assistance to a lady who had a flat tire near Spartanburg, S.C., and Zane Robertson, who helped a Greensboro family that was stranded on I-85 recently.

Stamp Album

By Robert L. Wendt

The morning mail is always exciting, and this morning it was no different. Five of the six pieces of mail were from postal authorities and four of these were from different countries. A couple of the news releases came from the United States Postal Service and only one of them is of interest to us, and that was about the completed sale of all the covers of the recent Space Shuttle flight. A total of 260,899 covers were taken on board and sold by the USPS. A special load of a thousand and one covers were carried in the crew cabin and are for special gifts and not to be sold. I hope that you took advantage of the pre-flight sale and got your cover of that event. The USPS and NASA indicate that there will be no more covers carried on subsequent orbits.

The mail from Denmark told of their new Olympic issue, to be released February 23rd. Two shadowy figures, in what appears to be a dance routine, are depicted and the Danish Posts and Telegraphs authorities say that this symbolizes the discipline of the Olympic Games. This stamp is a semi-postal and part of the cost of the stamp is a sur-charge of 40 cents. This is their means of financing Olympic costs.

Taiwan (ROC), will issue a set of four stamps featuring Chinese Classical Poetry as the theme and this is the third set in this series. These stamps are to be circulated February 15 and they are nice looking stamps, each with an outdoor scene with a poem superimposed in such a way as not to mar the scenic aspect of the stamp. Inasmuch as the Chinese characters in the poem are artistic in themselves, the writing adds to the beauty of the stamp. The Republic of China has announced the release of the Album of Mint Postage Stamps of 1983. The collection consists of seventeen sets of postage stamps and a souvenir sheet. Orders may be placed by addressing the Philatelic Department, Directorate of Posts, Taipei 106, Taiwan, Republic of China. The cost is $22 U.S. This offer includes a plastic binder and a special made carton case.

The other piece of mail came from the United Nations Postal Administration. It contained an announcement of the U.N. set of stamps to commemorate FAO World Food Day 1984. This set will be released March 15 and it contains six stamps, two with USA values (20 cents & 40 cents), two with the Swiss franc values, and two with the Austrian shilling denomination. These are some of the nicest looking U.N. stamps ever issued. The designer was Adth Vanooijen of the Netherlands. The scenes depict six different aspects of food production. A special Show Cachet Design will be offered by the U.N. Postal Administration at INTERPEX on March 15. Write to: INTERPEX, c-o ASDA, 5 Dakota Drive, Lake Success, NY 10538. Collectors wishing to obtain the show cachet should send self-addressed envelopes to this address, affixed with U.N.—New York stamps only (U.N.- Geneva and U.N.-Vienna stamps will not be accepted). The envelopes will be imprinted and returned through normal mail channels.

Roof of Ice

A roof of ice bigger than Rhode Island covers peaks that crest some 3,800 feet above the Alaskan capital of Juneau, where prospectors started Alaska's first gold rush in 1880, National Geographic says.

FOOD LION

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

These prices good thru Saturday, February 11, 1984

Fresh Daily Ground Beef 87¢ Lb.

5 Lb. Pack Or More

$2.58 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Loin Sirloin Steak

$2.78 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Loin T-Bone Steak

99¢ Head Snow White Cauliflower

99¢ 24 Oz. - Castleberry Beef Stew

$1.65 Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles - Diet Coke/ Caffeine Free Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke/ Coca Cola

99¢ 22 Ounce Dove Liquid

99¢ 12 Oz. - Libby's Luncheon Meat

4/$1 7.25 Oz. Food Lion Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Why Pay 2.61¢

69¢ 6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna In Oil/Water Chicken Of The Sea/ Star Kist Why Pay $1.09

69¢ 16 Oz. - Sunshine Krispy Crackers Why Pay 89¢

59¢ 119 Sheets Large Scott Towels Why Pay 87¢

79¢ 2 Pack - 7.5 Oz. Reg/Ridgies Food Lion Potato Chips Why Pay $1.09

4/89¢ 8 Oz. Frozen - Crozet Kitchen Chicken/ Turkey Pies Why Pay 4/$1.15

99¢ 8 Oz. - Puffed/Crunchy Wise Cheez Doodles

5/$1 6.5 Oz. - Deluxe Entree/Seafood Dinner/ Salmon Dinner/Liver & Giblet Bright Eyes Cat Food Why Pay 33¢ Each

99¢ Half Gallon - Tropicana Orange Juice Why Pay $1.19

3/$1 14 Oz. - Trio/Beef & Liver/Turkey/ Beef & Cheese/Beef/Chicken & Liver/ Alpo Dog Food Why Pay 2/93¢

39¢ 15 Oz. - Assorted Luck's Beans Why Pay 55¢

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Carl Stewart, Candidate For Lt. Governor Visits Davie

Carl Stewart, Democrat candidate for Lt. Governor, greeted friends at a buffet breakfast last Wednesday morning (February 1st) at Horn's Country Kitchen.

Stewart, Speaker of the House in 1977 and 1979, outlined his political philosophy and accomplishments as a member of the General Assembly from 1967-1980. His accomplishments include the creation of the First Select Committee on Governmental Ethics and also the first standing committee on problems of aging.

As the result of his abilities and leadership, Stewart was the first person in over 100 years to be elected Speaker of the House for two consecutive terms. He was also recognized as the most effective leader in state government by the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research for four consecutive years.



Carl Stewart, candidate for Lt. Governor, visits here last week and attended a breakfast in his honor. Stewart, center, is shown above conversing with Dr. Ramey F. Kemp and Mocksville Mayor D. J. Mando (Photo by Deree Eaton).

"I view the Lt. Governor's office as an opportunity to continue working to make North Carolina a better place to live," the candidate told the group. "Since I have spent over 14 years understanding how state government works and a lifetime learning the needs of the people of N.C., I believe I know what needs to be done and how to get it done in state government," he said.

On a personal note he mentioned he told the group: "Judge Peter Hairston has been a close personal friend of many years and has helped me in my attempt to trace my ancestry back to Davie County."

Dr. Ramey F. Kemp presided and introduced Stewart as "a man who would make a difference in state government by working for us."

Stewart told the gathering that he was visiting all the counties in the state and left the breakfast last Wednesday to attend a luncheon gathering in Burke County.

Harris Blake Files For 8th Congressional Seat

Businessman Harris D. Blake formally announced Friday that he would be a candidate for Congress from the 8th District. At a news conference held Friday morning in Concord, Blake said, "The number one concern I hear about over and over again is jobs--enough jobs for everyone who wants to work, and whether those jobs will still be here tomorrow."

During the news conference Blake emphasized that the textile industry had been hard hit by unemployment. Blake said, "imports were part of the problem" and referred to a recent study made by the American Textile Manufacturing Institute (ATMI) which said, "The 1983 increase alone also represents some 150,000 jobs to the U.S. Textile Apparel Industry."

According to the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, "apparel imports were up 25 percent to an all time record level of 7.4 billion square yard equivalents." That translates into an approximate 150,000 jobs. Blake said, "Many of those lost jobs are right here in the 8th District and Bill Hefner is responsible for those lost jobs." "Hefner voted to grant Most Favored Nation (MFN) trade status to communist China which in effect gave our textile jobs away." "Instead of helping to create new jobs in private industry, Mr. Hefner just recently voted to appropriate 3.5 billion dollars to add more federal employees in make-shift jobs."

"Many families in the Eighth District rely on textiles for their jobs, so I believe, it's vital to do everything we can to protect that industry and help it back on its feet," he said. "We need a Congressman in Washington who will stand up for textile jobs-one who will do everything he can to protect those jobs."



Harris Blake

Blake credited the President by saying, "President Reagan's economic program is working and people are going back to work. Housing starts are up and interest rates are down." "I want to go to Washington to help President Reagan finish the job he started and reduce the unemployment figure in our textile mills and factories here in North Carolina and the Eighth District."

Blake's campaign organization in Rowan County will be headed by Judy Robertson ND Eva Coleman.

Blake, 54, was a member of the County Board of Educatoion from 1970-76.He's an owner and partner in Pinehurst Hardware & Supply Co., Pinehurst South Office Complex; Seven Lakes Hardware & Supply Co. He and his wife are natives of the Jackson Springs community in Moore County. Their daughter is 16.

Battery Explosions Cause Eye Injuries

Eye injuries caused by exploding automobile batteries rose to record highs in 1982, reports the National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB). According to the Society, an estimated 14,238 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for wet cell battery-related injuries. Almost three-quarters of those injuries were to the eyes.

"Most battery explosions occur when jump-starting a car battery," says Wiley Elliott, Safety Chairman of the North Carolina Affiliate. "Injuries have reached the highest level ever reported by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, source of the Society's injury estimates. Unless people are aware of the basics of battery maintenance and correct jump-starting procedures, this trend will almost certainly continue."

A lighted match or cigarette, a spark from a dropped tool, booster or charge cables can ignite a battery. The resulting explosion can send a stream of battery acid into the eyes, causing severe burns or even blindness.

To minimize eye injury risk, the Society urges that drivers keep goggles in their vehicles at all times, and wear them whenever working around a car battery.

"All batteries, including maintenance-free types, should be checked periodically to assure peak performance," says Mr. Elliott. Here are the things to watch for:

--Water level. Water lost through evaporation overcharging should be replaced.

--Corrosion. Inspect battery terminals on a regular basis and clean as needed. Any corrosion on terminals should be removed with a cleaning solution of water and ammonia or baking soda. Clean terminals can be coated with petroleum jelly after attaching cable terminals to battery. Replace any severely corroded terminals.

--Charge. The charging system should be checked annually--particularly before cold weather season.

--Manufacturer's instructions on batteries and in car's operating manual should be followed.

The Society urges that safety goggles be worn whenever performing any of these tasks. Drivers of vehicles equipped with sealed maintenance-free type batteries should consult their local service station for assistance. "Don't be deceived by the words 'maintenance free,'" adds Mr. Elliott. "Although more easily handled, maintenance-free batteries need some attention as well. And, despite their sealed appearance, these batteries do have ventilation areas for explosive vapors. Keep all flames away from them!"

Should motorists have to jump-start a dead battery, the Society recommends the following procedures:

--Put out all cigarettes and flames!

--Make sure cars don't touch. Set both cars' parking brakes and automatic shifts to PARK (manual transmissions to NEUTRAL). Turn ignition (and all other electrical accessories) OFF.

--Add battery water, if needed. REPLACE CAPS, cover with damp cloth. Don't jump-start if fluid is frozen!

--Do not jump-start unless both batteries are negatively grounded and the same voltage. American cars are either 12-volt or 6-volt. Check owner's manual.

Attaching the Cables (Do in order listed):

--Clamp one jumper cable to positive (+) terminal of dead battery. Then clamp cable's other end to positive (+) terminal of good battery.

--At good battery, clamp second cable to negative (-) terminal. Then clamp cable's other end to dead car's engine block on side away from battery.

--Start car with good battery - then start the disabled car.

--Remove cable from engine block and other car's negative terminal. Then remove cable from positive terminals.

"Safety goggles should be worn at all times when jump-starting a dead battery," the Safety Chairman adds. "No attempt should be made to recharge or jump-start if the battery fluid is frozen. The battery should be removed and placed in a warm area and allowed to thaw. Otherwise battery damage may occur."

The Society recommends that a professional service person be called if the battery does not respond after a jump-start attempt. The Society advises that several new types of jumper cables are now on the market which are designed to reduce the risk of sparking. They are available at many automotive supply stores.



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1/5 ct. ....$225 Save $100
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ALL RUSTOLEUM PAINT 20% OFF (in stock items only)
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7.99 kwikset ENTRY DOOR KWIKSET LOCKSET
Classic Tylo design in bright brass. Turn button interior, keyed exterior with deadlatch. 400T-US3-CP
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24" Superglide Tool great trim tool - use for painting, wall paper, & etc. $2.98
Neuman SIMPLE • EFFECTIVE • INEXPENSIVE
CHIMNEY CLEANERS Square, Round Or Rectangular $19.95
MUCH EASIER TO USE THAN BRUSH AND RODS. 3 SHAPES WHICH FIT MORE THAN 17 CHIMNEY SIZES AND WILL LAST A LIFETIME.
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SKIL INCLUDES FREE 7-PC. BIT DRIVING KIT an 8.96 value $36.99 Value $29.88
CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCREWDRIVER For driving and removing screws, nuts and bolts. Powerful, yet lightweight. Three hour charge. Includes charger and two bits. 2000-01
STORM DOOR HARDWARE YOUR CHOICE 4.99
ADJUSTABLE DOOR CLOSER For doors up to 1¾" thick. Retards the force of the wind so that door can close without damage. Available in black or aluminum finish. (37-38)
STORM DOOR LATCH Includes replacement adapter plates to fit over existing holes in door. In black or aluminum finish. (39-40)
Pushbutton latch SK14 Original replacement for wood or metal and swinging storm or screen doors. Contemporary styling available in black or aluminum
Black & Decker. 7190 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL WITH INFINITE SPEED LOCK
VSR VALUE-PLUS™ Added features for versatility.
3/8 HP (max. motor output). It's a drill; it's a screwdriver. Reversing switch for backing out screws, removing jammed drill bits. Adjustable trigger switch allows you to dial and hold pre-selected speed. Double insulated. Exclusive recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on." 6' cord with integral strain relief. Double insulated, needs no grounding $44.96 Value $36.95
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JUST 28" WIDE
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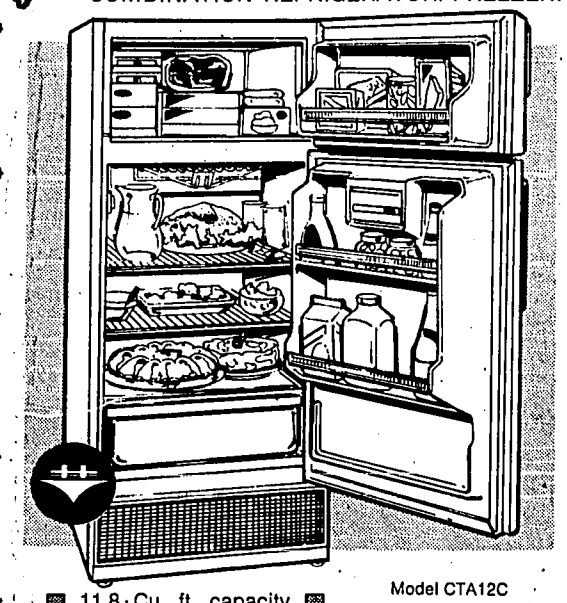

■ 11.8 Cu. ft. capacity ■ Fresh food compartment defrosts automatically ■ Produce crisper ■ Covered butter bin compartment ■ Automatic light in fresh food compartment ■ 2 Easy Release™ ice trays ■ Freezer door shelf ■ 2 Cabinet door shelves.

Model CTA12C
now just $399.95 W/T

DRYER VALUE
SOLIDLY BUILT,
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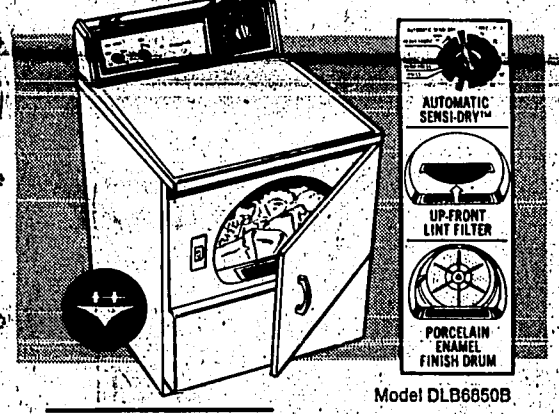

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■ 2-Speed washer with Regular, Permanent Press and Knits/Delicate cycles. ■ Bleach Dispenser. ■ 2 Wash/Spin speeds ■ Porcelain enamel finish lid & tub.

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Choice of Matching Dryers:
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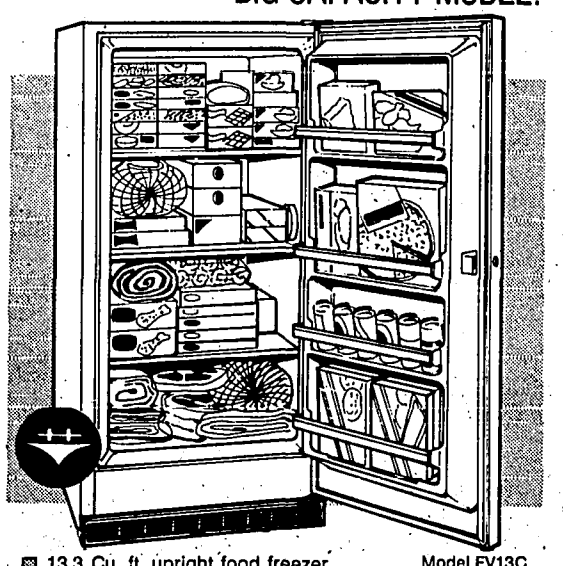
FREEZER SPECIAL!
SAVE ON THIS
BIG CAPACITY MODEL!



■ 13.3 Cu. ft. upright food freezer ■ Adjustable temperature control ■ Bulk storage shelf ■ 4 Door shelves ■ 3 Refrigerated shelves ■ Just 28" wide.

Model FV13C
just $389.95

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FREE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION!

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BUILT-IN DISHWASHER ACCEPTS ANY WOOD PANEL FRONT
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Model HDA785
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IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO REMODEL WITH US!
WE HAVE THE HOTPOINT APPLIANCES YOU NEED TO REPLACE YOUR OLD BUILT-INS!



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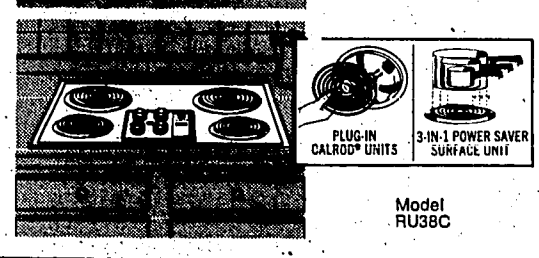
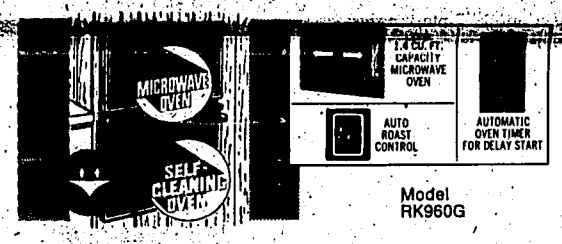
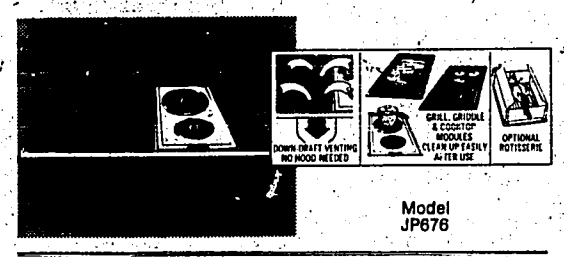


Model RU38C

SAVE ON HOTPOINT BUILT-INS!
IT'S EASY TO REPLACE YOUR OLD!



Model RK960G



Model JP676

FREE DELIVERY & NORMAL INSTALLATION!

NEW LOW PRICE
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COME SEE THIS VALUE PACKED 30" RANGE!
■ Easy-to-clean 30" range ■ Surface unit "on" light ■ Removable trim rings/pans ■ Lift-off oven door.

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■ 30" Oven-range with stay-up Calrod® surface heating units ■ Automatic oven timer ■ Lift-off oven door ■ Removable trim rings/pans ■ Surface unit "ON" indicator light.

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Phone 634-2492
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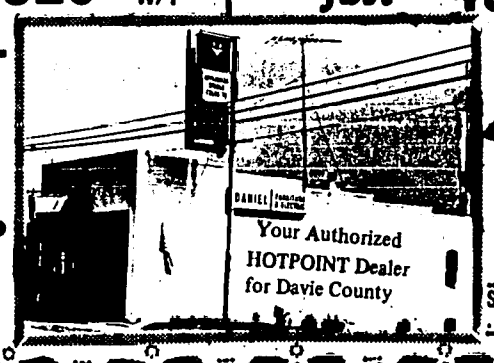


Your Authorized HOTPOINT Dealer for Davie County





Davie High DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) students brought home top honors from district competition in Morganton January 20. Locai participants include (I to r) Karen Green, Melissa Hodges (standing, I to r) Jackie Wall, Karen Hauser, and Melody Johnson.

DECA Club Wins Honors

Davie High DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) won trophies and honors at District Competition January 20.

The competition was held at Freedom High School in Morganton, N.C. Students competed in the categories of food marketing, restaurant marketing, apparel & accessory, and general merchandising. There were 100 students in each contest.

Melody Johnson, a Davie High Senior, won 1st place in the written test, was a runner up in the performance test and placed 1st overall in the apparel and accessory division.

Jackie Wall, also a Davie High senior, was a runner up in both the performance and overall areas of the apparel and accessory division.

Karen Hauser, a Davie High junior, was a runner up in the written test of the general merchandising category.

Karen Green, a Davie High junior, won a proficiency award in general merchandising.

Melissa Hodges, a Davie High Junior, competed in restaurant marketing.

These students will compete at the state level at Charlotte in March.

Nation Salutes Hospitalized Veterans

The nation salutes its hospitalized veterans during the week of February 14 and the Veterans Administration is inviting citizens nationwide to visit the nearly 90,000 patients in its medical facilities.

The VA, which administers veterans medical and benefits programs, has also mounted an effort to encourage Americans of all ages to serve as hospital volunteers year-round.

Over 50 national volunteer groups and veterans organizations have joined in the effort.

With the First Lady as honorary patron and Harry Morgan, star of AfterMASH, as honorary chairman, the program's theme is "Nothing hurts like being forgotten - Nothing helps like being remembered."Morgan, who plays the Chief of Staff at a fictional VA hospital in the AfterMASH show, is featured on radio and television spot announcements.

World War II Navy veteran John Chuchola, in a wheelchair, personifies the salute on the informational printed material urging participation.

"In addition to honoring our veterans and veterans and volunteers," said VA Administrator Harry N. Walters, "this is an opportunity for us to share with the republic the professional excellence of the VA's health care system which is the nation's largest."

The system includes 172 medical centers, 16 domiciliaries and 99 nursing home care units throughout the country.

Walters noted that volunteerism is critical to the quality of care provided those who have served their country in time of need."

During Fiscal Year 1983, 79,000 volunteers provided 11.9 million hours of service to hospitalized veterans. The value of $6.50 per hour, would be $77.2 million. Volunteers also generated $10 million dollars in donations.

Volunteers are involved in everything from patient care and recreation to administration and transportation assistance.

Examples of volunteer services range from helping in home rehabilitation of stroke patients to supervised youth groups from preschool through junior high school in one-to-one "adopted grandparent" activity.

Because of the rising age level of the veteran population, there is a growing emphasis on geriactrics and services for the terminally ill and their families.

The groups supporting the drive to get more volunteers are members of the VA Voluntary Service's National Advisory Committee. In addition to major veterans groups, they include organizations such as the Red Cross, the American Association of Retired Persons, the ELKS and the Salvation Army.

About 60 percent of all VA volunteers are affiliated with a group or organization, ranging from very large national ones to local clubs and churches. Those without organizational affiliation are recruited by VA staff members.

If you want to join in the salute to veterans, or volunteer on a longer-term basis, call the VA medical facility nearest you. Tell them you want to participate and they'll tell you all you need to know.

"Custom is lord of all mankind." Pushkin

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $20.00, for the 1984 subscription dues.

Your weekly is an invaluable asset to me in my work, as well as personal interest - my husband is a Davie native. So many of your 'heritage' articles are of tremendous value in learning more about his ancestors. Thank you!!!

I keep a running flie on the births and obituaries, for future refrence. The Anderson family series of last year is also a valuable adition to my files.

Keep up your good work!

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Bettye Collier Smith

Democrat Women Meet Thursday Night

Davie Democrat women will meet Thursday, February 9, at 7 p.m. at Mocksville Town Hall for a special meeting of interest to all Democrat women in the county.

Tammy O'Mara and Nell Dillon, program chairmen will have charge of the program.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Automotive Service Franchises Opens Here

ABES, an automotive service facility designed to concentrate on automobile maintenance and repair only, opened recently in Mocksville.

ABES is the brainchild of Roy Harris and his son Joe, the owners and operators of Davie Auto Parts, Inc. It is more than a service facility, it is the prototype of what is hoped will become a successful franchise operation.

The areas of services concentration are alignment, brakes, exhaust, and shocks----hence the name ABES.

Roy Harris said that they are attempting to fill a void which began to develop soon after the gas shortage. Service stations became gas only stations, and most of them dropped their mechanics. Currently, according to Harris, "Car dealers have more demand for their services than they can meet and we are trying to fill the gap."

"As soon as the prototype goes, satellite will be built in Salisbury. Then we'll work out a franchise package and concentrate on the south east. The sky's the limit, we'll go as far as possible," said Harris.

The master mechanic of ABES is J.T. Pilcher, Jr. Pilcher has attended General Motors training schools, as well as Detroit Diesal training schools. He has worked as a master mechanic for various new car dealers. Pilcherwill be assistedby Fred Holbbrook, an alignment specialist, who formerly worked at Liberty, Lincoln Mercury in Winston-Salem and at Reavis Ford in Mocksville.

"We intend to be the best in the field. We'll offer fast, effective, efficient, quality service, plus we'll top brand name parts," Harris said.

Do You Know?

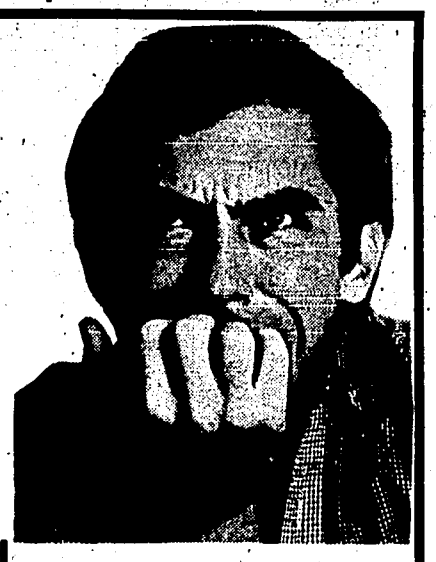
Byzantine Empire

The Byzantine Empire was a harbinger of Eastern European police states, suspicious of foreigners and fearful of letting out information, National Geographic reports. State visitors were shown what officials wanted them to see, and merchants were kept under surveillance.

Mistletoe

Instead of rotting in soil, mistletoe prefers the wood of trees. A symbol of health and good luck, mistletoe means the opposite for its host tree. Mistletoe saps the tree's strength to nourish itself, says National Geographic World.

Oh...the tribulations of tax time!



Don't let them take their toll. If you find yourself in a financial pinch, it's time to see us. Our loans are designed to help wage earners like yourself who find themselves caught unexpectedly with a large debt to the government. It's the easy way to take care of your worries at this rough time of year.

Come talk to us today.

Fleet Financenter

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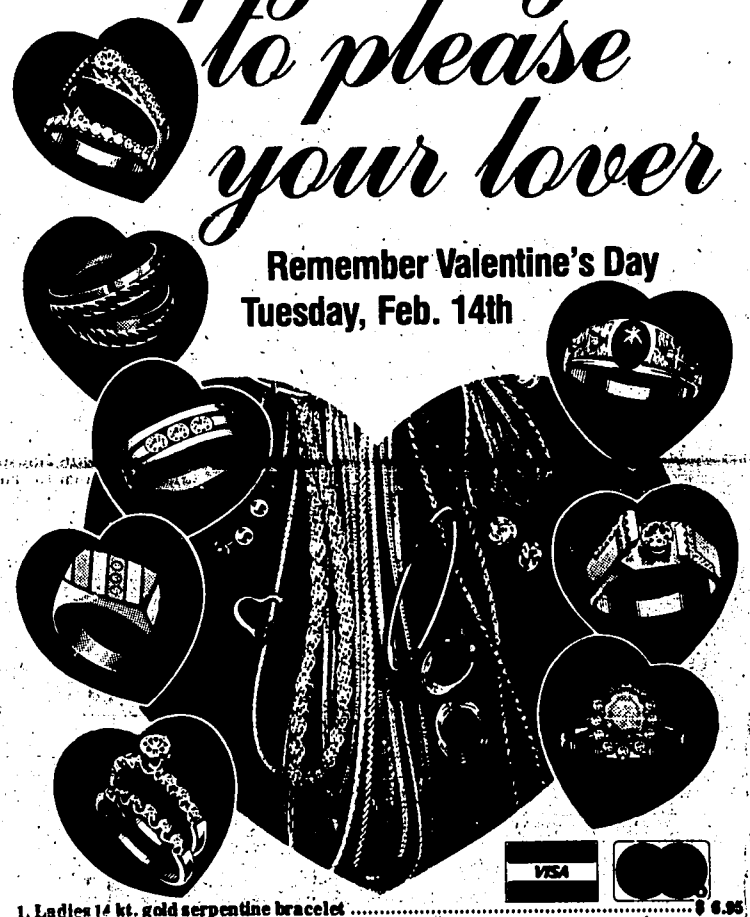
Fifty ways to please your lover



Remember Valentine's Day
Tuesday, Feb. 14th

1. Ladies 14 kt. gold serpentine bracelet	$ 6.95
2. 16-inch 14 kt. serpentine chain	14.00
3. 14 kt. Gold Open Heart Earrings	9.95
4. 14 kt. Gold Puffed Heart Earrings	12.95
5. Genuine Diamond Floating Heart in 14 kt.	9.99
6. Larger Diamond Floating Heart	19.99
7. Three 14 kt. 3mm Beads	.99
8. One dozen 7mm Beads	19.99
9. Genuine Diamond Earrings in Surgical Steel	12.00
10. 14 kt. Gold Initial Charms	5.95
11. 14 kt. No. 1 mom charm	9.99
12. 18-inch cultured pearl necklace	225.00
13. ¾ ct. tw 32 diamond Guard Ring	395.00
14. Antique style diamond ring	88.00
15. Ladies Black Onyx Ring	79.95
16. 18-inch Rope Chain 14 kt.	22.00
17. 20-inch Rope Chain 14 kt.	24.00
18. 18-inch Tri-color Braided Herringbone Chain 14 kt.	164.00
19. Wide beveled Herringbone Chain 14 kt.	119.95
20. 7-diamond Cluster Ring	89.95
21. Medium 7-diamond Cluster Ring	99.95
22. Ladies Wedding Band, white or yellow	19.95
23. Gents Wedding Band, white or yellow	39.00
24. ½ ct. Diamond Solataire	595.00
25. Twenty-five dollar Gift Certificate	25.00
26. Lizard Grained Leather Watch Band	6.95
27. Pre-Engagement or Friendship Ring	29.95
28. 2-Diamond Friendship Ring	39.95
29. Genuine Opal Earrings in 14 kt. Gold	19.95
30. Black Hills Gold Ring	29.95
31. Black Hills Gold Earrings	49.95
32. 14 kt. Gold Ball Earrings	8.88
33. 1 ct. Tiffany Solataire	3250.00
34. Diamond Pendant in 14 kt. Buttercup Mtg.	69.95
35. Genuine Amethyst Pendant w-chain	14.00
36. Elegant Gift-Wrapping	FREE
37. Gent's yellow tone Quartz Watch	49.95
38. Ladies White Quartz Watch	29.95
39. Gent's Wide Beveled Herringbone Bracelet 14 kt.	145.00
40. Gent's Engravable Tie Tack, gold tone	7.50
41. 7-Diamond Gent's Cluster Ring	149.95
42. 1 ct. tw Gent's Diamond Ring	995.00
43. 14 kt. Sandollar Earrings	19.95
44. 14 kt. Sandollar Charm	7.95
45. Diamond Earrings + Pendant Set	99.95
46. Genuine Diamond Ring in 10 kt. Gold	24.95
47. Sapphire + Diamond Anniversary Ring	199.00
48. Cross Pen or Pencil	10.00
49. .25 ct. tw Diamond Heart w-chain	225.00
50. 14 kt. Gold "I Love You" charm	9.00

Davie Jewelers

downtown Mocksville
634-5216
"Storewide Valentine SALE Now In Progress"

ABES

"An Honest Deal"



ABES

"An Honest Deal"



J.T. Pilcher, Jr.

A — Alignment
B — Brakes
E — Exhaust
S — Shocks



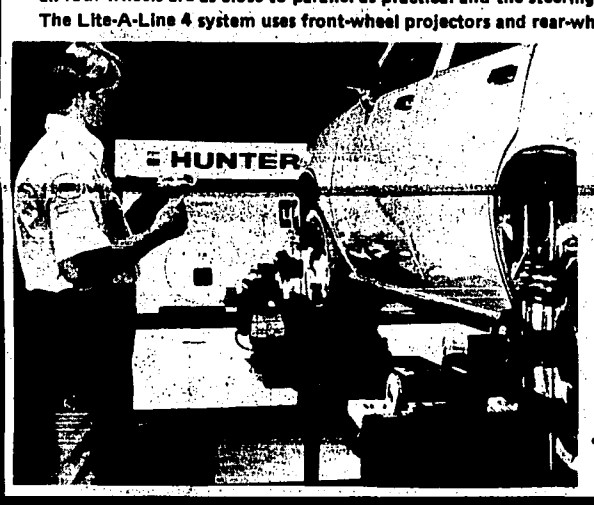


Fred "Honest Abe" Holbrook

A HUNTER LITE-A-LINE 4

Total alignment — Hunter's Total Alignment concept aligns all four wheels to a common vehicle centerline, so all the wheels are referenced to each other. As a result, when the vehicle is in motion, all four wheels are as close to parallel as practical and the steering wheel is centered.

The Lite-A-Line 4 system uses front-wheel projectors and rear-wheel instruments to measure the alignment angles of each wheel relative to the vehicle thrust line. As adjustments are made on the vehicle, the system references all angles to the rear-wheel thrust line to assure precise alignment and accurate centerline steering.



On vehicles with adjustable rear suspensions, rear toe and camber can be checked and adjusted *without moving the vehicle or* without switching the instruments. Now, four-wheel alignment is precise and fast.

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Get your Import car Muffler just around the corner.

No need to chase all over. We handle Walker exhaust systems, so we have mufflers for most import cars on the road. All are top quality . . . designed by Walker . . . so you know they'll fit, sound right, and *last — long.*

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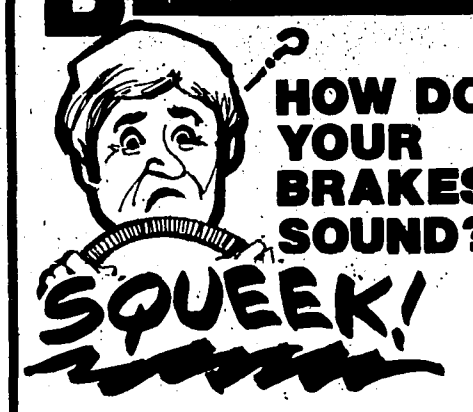
That's why we install only quality Walker mufflers and pipes. They're designed specifically for your car. Designed to fit your engine's specs . . . and designed to last long.

No, you can't really afford a cheap muffler. But you can afford us. So stop in soon.

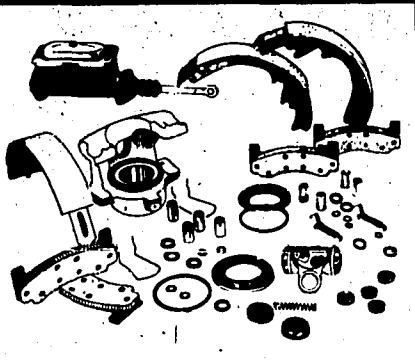
TRU-FIT MUFFLERS
$18.19 Plus Installation

B WINTER BRAKE SPECIAL



HOW DO YOUR BRAKES SOUND?

SQUEEK!



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Safe brakes are no accident. Bring your car in today and let us check your brake system before you hit the open road.

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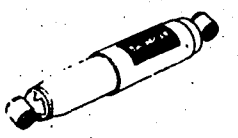
You can't beat the Monro-Magnum 60



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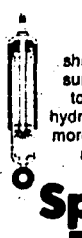
MONROE

CONFUSED ABOUT GAS SHOCKS?

Conventional shocks use *hydraulic fluid* to dampen road bumps. However, rapid bumps can cause foaming of the fluid. This reduces the shocks ability to absorb bumps resulting in a harsh ride.



Monroe® Gas-Matic® shocks contain a low-pressure charge of nitrogen gas to suppress foaming of the hydraulic fluid. The result is a more consistent, comfortable ride and handling over all types of road surfaces.



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Get all the details and a low, price today

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2 SALE
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$16.95

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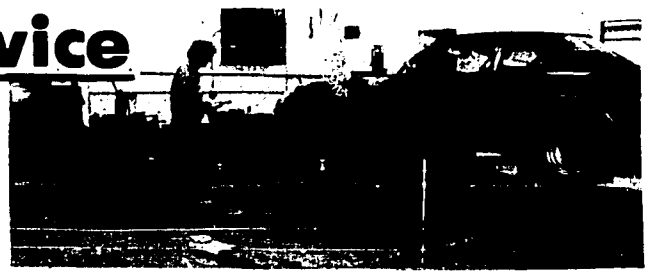
½ Price
$8.48 Plus Installation

Fast Effective Efficient Quality Service — Plus Top Name Brand Parts.



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Paula Larke, former Davie resident, came home last week to entertain students at Shady Grove Elementary School. Her credits include seven years on Broadway with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Paula Larke

A Web Of Musical Tales

Paula Larke spins a web of enchantment with her musical tales.

A veteran performer, she is at home on any stage whether it's broadway or the relaxing setting of the media center at Shady Grove Elementary School.

She gives her all to each performance, much to the delight of primary and elementary students at Shady Grove who listened intently last week as she captivated them with music and folklore.

Visiting Shady Grove last Wednesday was like coming home for Ms. Larke. She was born in Winston-Salem, but spent four years of her early childhood in the home of Louise and the late William Gaither of Mocksville. She has many fond memories of her life here, one of the most vivid being the huge pot belly stove which warmed Bill's Cab stand on cold winter days. "Louise and Bill were wonderful to me," she said. "I can still see that big stove and remember what a treat it was when I was allowed to place wood in it."

Ms. Larke said that becoming a professional performer was an early dream, a goal she worked hard to achieve. Her training in theater includes but does not totally consist of an eight year stint with the New York Shakespeare Festival in Manhattan and on tour. College training includes studies in music theory and voice at Boston University; creative writing at Santa Rosa Junior College; expressive arts, artist management and independent recording at Sonama State University. She also studied poetry and guitar theory at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Her credits include singing, dancing and acting in such Broadway productions as "Hair", "Two Gentlemen or Verona", "Agamemnon", and most recently, "for colored girls who have considered siucide-when the rainbow is enuf." Ms. Larke has produced, directed and performed her own musical acts and cabaret readings in concerts across the United States and Canada. She is currently in the final stages of completing a two year tour as Guilford Technical Institute's visiting artist.

Ms. Larke's performance at Shady Grove last week was held in conjunction with Black History month. It is the first time she has performed in Davie County, but hopes to share her love of music and storytelling with other local students.

"It was a wonderful experience," she said. "It's like coming home."

Manned Flight

The first manned flight was on November 21, 1783, near Paris's Bois de Boulogne, says National Geographic. It was a 25-minute trip in a hot-air balloon by two young Frenchmen. The Montgolfier brothers, designers of the balloon, believed that smoke, not hot air, provided lift, so they chose such smoke-producing fuels as rotten meat, old shoes, and wet straw for their early flights.

Around and About

ATTENDS NATIONAL HAIR DRESSERS ASSOCIATION SPRING AND SUMMER RELEASES IN GREENSBORO

Mrs. Vickie Neal, owner and operator of Designers Loft in Mocksville, N.C., Cindy Mullis and Ricky Ratledge attended the National Hair Dressers Association Spring and Summer Releases at Four Seasons, Holiday Inn, in Greensboro, N.C. Sunday. They attended the Educational classes in the morning; and the afternoon was spent with "Hands on Workshop" class.

Tarheel Kitchen

SAVOR QUAIL

8 4-to 6-oz. quail
¼ c. all-purpose flour
1 t. salt
⅛ t. pepper
¼ c. butter or margarine
½ c. dry white wine
2 T. sliced green onion with tops
½ c. light cream
2 egg yolks
¼ t. salt

Tie legs of each quail together; twist wings underback. In paper of plastic bag combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Add quail 2 or 3 at a time; shake well to coat. In skillet brown quail slowly in butter. Add wine and onion. Cover and simmer till tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Remove quail to platter; keep warm. Reserve ½ cup juices in skillet. Beat cream with egg yolks, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper; slowly stir into pan juices. Cook and stir till thickened. Do not boil. Serve sauce over quail. Makes 4 servings.

TURKEY SOUFFLE

3 T. butter or margarine
3 T. all-purpose flour
1 t. salt
¼ t. paprika
Dash pepper
1 c. milk
1 c. finely chopped cooked turkey
1 T. snipped parsley
1 t. grated onion
3 egg yolks
3 stiffly beaten egg whites
2 T. chopped onion
2 T. butter or margarine
2 T. all-purpose flour
¼ t. salt
¼ t. dried dillweed, crushed
Dash pepper
1 2-oz. can chopped mushrooms, drained
1¼ c. milk

Melt the 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in the 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, and dash pepper. Add the 1 cup milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in turkey or chicken, parsley, and grated onion. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Slowly add turkey mixture to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Add gradually to egg whites, folding together thoroughly. Turn into ungreased 1-quart, souffle dish. Bake at 325 degrees till knife inserted off-center comes out clean, about 50 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan cook chopped onion in the 2 tablespoons butter till tender. Blend in the 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, dillweed, and dash pepper. Stir in mushrooms; add the 1¼ cups milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till thickened and bubbly. Remove souffle from oven; serves immediately with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

DUCK A L'ORANGE

2 1½- to 2-lb. lengthwise
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
2 T. butter or margarine
2 T. frozen orange juice concentrate
2 T. honey
1 T. lemon juice
½ t. ground ginger
¼ t. ground allspice

Place duck halves on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in uncovered pan at 400 degrees till tender, about 1 hour. If necessary, cap with foil to prevent excess browning.

Meanwhile, prepare orange glaze. Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Stir in orange juice concentrate, honey, lemon juice, ginger, and allspice. Heat just to boiling. Baste duck with glaze during last 5 to 10 minutes of roasting. Skim fat from pan juices. Serve juices with duck. Makes 4 servings.

Giant Chasm

A giant chasm at the bottom of Piccaninnie Ponds in southeastern Australia splits the earth to a depth of nearly 190 feet. In this sinkhole realm the water is so clear that divers feel as if they are floating in midair, certain to drop to the ground, National Geographic reports.

Sandy Toon Bennett And Glenn Clay Snyder, Jr. Are Wed In Cooleemee

The wedding of Ms. Sandy Toon Bennett and Glenn Clay Snyder, Jr., was held Saturday, January 21, at their home in Cooleemee. The Rev. Bill Creason officiated at the 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Robert Toon of Junction Road, Cooleemee, is employed with Moxvil Mfg. Company of Mocksville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan Snyder and the late Glenn C. Snyder of Davie Street, Cooleemee and the grandson of Boyd Swicegood. He is employed with Hall's Manufacturing Company of Woodleaf.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal bridal gown of satin and chantilly lace. The skirt flowed into a cathedral train. The drape veil of silk illusion was attached to a satin cap. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses accented with blue silk stephanotis.

Mrs. Annette Snyder of Cooleemee was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, wore a light blue floral gown and carried a matching bouquet. Miss Heather Hampton of Cooleemee, niece of the bridegroom, served as the flower girl. Dressed in a light blue gown, she carried a white basket and dropped light blue rose petals.

Walter Scott was his brother's best man. The bridegroom's brother, Brent Snyder and his nephew, Tommy Hampton, both of Cooleemee ushered.

A reception was held in the Parish House of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Cooleemee immediately following the ceremony. Hosting the reception were Mrs. Cathy Hampton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Annette Snyder, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The wedding cake, made by Cathy Hampton, Annette Snyder and Gina O'Brian, was served along with bridal punch, mints and nuts.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is making their home in Cooleemee.

Yadkin Valley News

There are still several on the sick list in our community. Mrs. Stella York and Mrs. Hattie Caudle's condition is about the same.

Mrs. Letty H. Bellar and baby Jared spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBride.

Mrs. Pansy Allen and Mrs. Hazel Riddle visited Ruby McBride last week.

The Yadkin Valley community was suddened with the death of another, Mr. Anderson Roosevelt "Ted" King. He was a friend, with a helping hand to anyone that knew him as long as his health would let him work. Ted was never married because he stayed at home and cared for his mother Granny King. "Ted" had been a patient at Yadkin Care at Yadkinville for several months. He will be missed by all.

Mrs. Sara Pilcher's mother Mrs. Lowery spent the weekend with her and husband, John.

Exercise

Thirty-six percent of adult Americans follow a regular program of exercise.

GOOD NEWS!
Our sale on winter merchandise continues all this week.
Reduced 50% And More
•BLOUSES •GROUP OF LINGERIE •SKIRTS •CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR •SWEATERS •DRESSES •LEG-WARMERS •SLACKS
Bea & Fran's Fashion Shop
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Valentine's Day FEB. 14TH
14 Kt. Heart Earrings
$9.95
Free Wrapping
Davie Jewelers
Downtown Mocksville
634-5216

Stretch Jeans

As the bulk of the population grows older, demand for stretch denim grows.

Five textile mills are now producing stretch denim using a stretch polyester filament yarn from Dupont or Celanese. Each mill has a trade name for its fabric which has 18 to 20 percent stretch and is ordinarily 65 percent cotton and 35 percent polyester, says Dr. Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

"Predictions are that as much as 25 percent of the denim market could belong to stretch denim by 1988," says Dr. Tutterow.

French women were first allowed to vote in 1945.

TRAVEL
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35th ANNIVERSARY
35 Years in the Touring Business
Quality Tours Personally Conducted

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Golden West - World's Fair - California - Salt Lake City	June 9-June 30
World's Fair - New Orleans - Plus	May 27-June 2 ... July 1-July 7
Holy Land - Passion Play - Central Europe	June 18-July 1
Canadian Rockies - California - Victoria	July 14-Aug. 10
Alaska - Western Canada - Inside Passage	July 21-Aug. 21
Germany, East & West Berlin - Hungary, Czechoslovia, Austria, Yugoslovia, Munich Octoberfest	Sept. 8-Sept. 23
World's Fair - New Orleans	Aug. 18-Aug. 23 ... Sept. 1-Sept. 6
Great Lakes - Mackinac Island - Old Kentucky Home	Sept. 21-Sept. 30
Quebeck - Niagara Falls - New England Byways	Oct. 6-Oct. 16
Nova Scotia - New England	Oct. 7-Oct. 21

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valentine's day SPECIALS
2 Mocksville City Channel
3 CBS Greensboro WFMY-2
4 PBS Winston-Salem WUNL-26
6 Independent Greensboro WGGT-48
7 ABC High Point WGHP-8
8 Independent Atlanta WTBS-17
9 Entertainment & Sports Programming ESPN
10 Independent Winston-Salem WJTM-45
11 NBC Winston-Salem WXII-12
12 AP News NOAA Nightly
13 CBS Charlotte WBTV-3
18 ABC Charlotte WSOC-9
19 Cable News Network CNN
20 Independent Charlotte WCCB-18
21 Nickelodeon
22 Christian Broadcasting Network CBN
23 USA Network
24 Music Television MTV
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McMurry-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel McMurry of 125 Greendale Drive, Mount Hilly, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Rene to Jackie Dale Robertson of Winston-Salem, N.C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Columbus Robertson of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Gaston High School. She graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in Charlotte, N.C., in 1982. She is employed by Gaston Memorial Hospital in Gastonia, .N.C.

Mr. Robertson is a 1979 graduate of Davie County High School; and a 1983 graduate of Piedmont Bible College. He is employed by United Parcel Service of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 19, 1984 at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Holly, N.C. at 6 p.m.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford R. Jones of Route 1, Advance, N.C. announces the birth of a son, Walter Tyrrell, born Wednesday, February 1, 1984, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 lbs 12 ozs. at birth and was 19½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Mineo of 2531 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Athena Gabrielle, born Wednesday, January 25, 1984, at Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D.C.

Gabrielle weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey C. Redmond of Hospital St. Extension. Her aunt is Miss Aleta Redmond of Carrboro, N.C.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jake Anthony Mineo of Oriental, N.C.

Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. C.E. Redmond and Mrs. V.M. Johnson of Rt. 5, Statesville, N.C.

Mrs. Mineo is the former Athena Redmond of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Taylor and daughter, Tiffany, announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Brandi Leigh, born Monday, January 23, 1984, at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, N.C.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 20½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebright.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dotson of Route 6, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Justin Lee, born Friday, February 3, 1984.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. and was 20½ inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Shoffner of Route 6, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grubb of King, N.C.

Suzanne Says

I've found a little remedy to ease
the life we live and make each day a
happier one.
It is the word "forgive"
So often things come up
That leave a pain and sting:
That covered up at once
Would not amount to anything.

It's when your hold them up to view
And brood and sulk and fret,
They greater grow before our eyes:
It's better to Forget.

So when at night you seek your bed,
E're once your eyelids close.
Lay all your problems, doubts, and
care
Before the One who knows.

Who understands your need of Him
To know just how to live,
Softly He'll whisper to your heart
Forgive as I forgive.

Unknown

Recipes from the country kitchen; Country Cooking.

Six Cup Salad
1 cup oranges
1 cup coconut
1 cup chunk pineapple
1 cup apples
1 cup marshmellows (small)
1 cup sour cream

Mixture to cover the pan; when brown, turn and brown the other side. Spread with butter and sugar or jelly. Roll up, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Whole-Wheat Crisp
¼ cup sugar
1 saltspoonful salt
2 cups fine granulated wheat flour or enough to make a stiff dough

Kneed fifteen minutes or until stiff enough to roll our thin as a wafer. Cut with a biscuit cutter, and bake on ungreased pan tins in a very hot oven. The sugar will sweeten the sour cream suffieiently.



Mozelle Foster Celebrates 90th

Mrs. Mozelle Foster of Route 2, Mocksville was honored on her 90th birthday on Saturday, February 4th. The occasion was held at the Smith Grove United Methodist Church fellowship building.

Thirty-seven of her family members gathered around a well filled table that was centered with a two-tier decorated birthday cake with the numbers 90 centering the top layer helped her celebrate this occasion.

Mrs. Foster has six children. They are Mrs. Ralph (Hallie) Lawson of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Paul (Ann) Johnson of Salisbury St., Mocksville, Mrs. Gray (Laura) Smith Mrs. Opal Ward and Mrs. Sherman (Betty) Wood all of Route 2, Mocksville, Robert Foster of Angola, Indiana.

She has 20 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren and 2 step-great grancchildren.

The Rev. J.C. Lane was a special quest.

Tarheel Kitchen

As the old saying goes, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach". Certainly everyone enjoys being pampered with a delicious meal prepared with special care, the soft glow of candlelight and the soothing sounds of soft music playing in the background.

What better way to say, "I love you!" to a special friend or beloved family members than with delectable poultry dinner entrees, desserts or delicious appetizers prepared with your own loving hands.

These elegant poultry foods are very special, not only because of hat "little something extra" in their taste, appearance or preparation, but because poultry foods are always good to serve the one(s) you love—high in protein and amino acids, low in saturated fat and calories—and good for your pocketbook, too! So that "special" meal won't have to break your budget!

Why not make it poultry-by-candlelight for your special valentine(s). Here are some poultry treats from the N.C. Poultry Federation that will surely make a lasting impression on someone you love.

ROYAL CUSTARD SUNDAES
4 egg yolks, beaten
one third c. sugar
¼ t. salt
1½ c. milk, scalded
½ t. almond extract
1 t. vanilla extract
2 peaches, peeled, sliced and sweetened
1 quart chocolate ice cream

Blend egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir hot milk slowly into egg mixture. Blend thoroughly and set over simmering water. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture coats spoon thinly. Pour immediately into a chilled bowl. Stir in flavorings. Refrigerate, covered, until it is to be served. To serve Sundaes, place 2 or 3 peach slices in each dessert dish. Place 1 or 2 scoops ice cream atop peaches. Top with remaining peach slices. Pour over sauce or serve separately. Makes y servings.
NOTE: Sauce may be served with fresh fruits or over cake.

Paula Ann Grisette Initiated Into Sorority

Paula Anne Grisette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U.R. Grisette of Bermuda Run Advance, NC, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Grisette is a sophomore majoring in Journalism (Advertising). She is a graduate of Davie High School where she was active in Cheerleading (chief) jr. Civitans and National Honor Society.

At UNC Miss Grisette is President of her pledge class, and is involved with Intramural Basketball and dorm publicity.

Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta at Carolina was founded in May, 1951.

Correction

In last week's issue, the wedding of Rosie Darlene Sutherland to Lee Monroe Story should have read:

The couple chose Monday, January 30, 1984, as their wedding date in celebration of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taft Williams' 52nd wedding anniversary. The Williams reside at Route 2, Mocksville, N.C.



Lanier-Gaddy

Cynthia Faye Lanier and Randy Wayne Gaddy will be married Saturday March 24 at 6 p.m. in Fulton United Methodist Church of Advance, N.C.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Lanier of Advance, N.C. and Mr. Burl Lanier of Mocksville, N.C. She is a graduate of Davie High School and is now employed with Western Eelectric.

Mr. Gaddy is the son of Mrs. Rachel Allen of Advance, N.C. He is a graduate of Davie High School and is now employed with Pack Construction.

Invitations will not be mailed. A warm welcome is extended to all friends and relatives.

Around and About

FORMER RESIDENT NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Kathryn Satterthwaite Pendergraft, former dietician at Davie County Hospital, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America".

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Mrs. Pendergraft now resides in Raleigh, N.C.

BLAIR SERVES AS PAGE

Jennifer Blair of Mocksville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Blair, Route 3, Box 419 served as a Page in Governor Jim Hunt's offices in Raleigh during the week of January 30 - February 3, 1984.

Jennifer is a Senior at Davie High School.

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL QUARTER

Kenneth Todd Cassidy and Johnnie Denise McBride of Mocksville; and Angela Jill Amos of Cooleemee, N.C. were named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at UNC at Wilmington, N.C.; Ronda L. Draughn of Rt. 1, Diana C. Gordy of Route 6, and Melanie C. Koontz of 180 Lakeview Drive, Mocksville, N.C. made the Dean's list at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C. for the fall semester.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE FROM LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

Steve Fleming od Cooleemee, N.C. has completed requirements for a BA degree in Communications, which he will receive in graduation exercises, May 6, at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

January 30 (FHTNC) Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 3rd Class Dennis B. Whitely, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Whitely of 17 Duke St., Cooleemee, N.C., has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron Ten Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine.

STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST AT NCSU, RALEIGH

Martin Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Brock of Mocksville; Mark W. Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamrick, Rt.2, Mocksville, N.C. and Sandra E. Latta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latta, also of Mocksville, N.C. have made the dean's list for the fall quarter at North Carolina State University of Raleigh, N.C.



The Front Face *The Back Face* *Both Loved By Bradley Lagle*

Snowman With Two Faces

The snowman with two faces saved Mrs. Tammy Lagle of Cooleemee a lot of trips outside with two year old son, Bradley. Bradley helped his mom build the snowman near the front door so he could see it. However, he wanted to see the face and was constantly wanting mom to take him back out. She decided to put a face on both sides...this solved the problem and Bradley was satisfied to watch from the window. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Magalene Gaither Files For Davie Board Of Education



Magalene Gaither

Magalene Dulin Gaither has filed for one of two available seats on the Davie County Board of Education.

Gaither, part-time teacher at Davidson County Community College, retired last spring after 33 years of teaching experience in the public schools of North Carolina with 22 years of this service in the Davie County Schools.

She was born in Davie and has a Bachelor's Degree in English, History and Drama from Bennett College and a Master's Degree from North Carolina A & T State University in Adult and Continuing Education.

In the Davie County Schools, Magalene has served as English, Drama, and History teacher and choral director; vice-president, president, Professional Rights and Responsibilities and Building Representative for Davie County NCAE. She lobbied at the North Carolina State Legislature for increased benefits for teachers and retirement credit for teachers with military service.

In the community, she has served as second vice-president of Davie County Arts Council; Chairman of the Advisory Board of Autumn Care Nursing Home; member of the Library Club, the NAACP, the North Carolina Symphony and United Way Committees. Mrs. Gaither is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church. She is married to Eugene Gaither and has two children, both educated in Davie County Schools.

She feels that her teaching experience, her people experience and her educational background will give her a unique view of issues that pertain to good school administration.

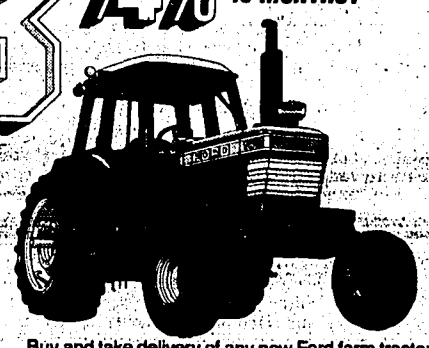
Animal Protection Society To Meet

Davie County Animal Protection Society will meet Tuesday, February 14, at the County Commissioners office in the courthouse.

The program will be a business meeting.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the APS are urged to attend this meeting.

8 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS!



Buy and take delivery of any new Ford farm tractor in the 36-to-170 PTO hp range now, and we'll help arrange low 8¾% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING for up to four years through Ford Motor Credit Company.

PREFER TO DELAY PAYMENTS INSTEAD?

We can help arrange a waiver of payments until April 1, 1984, followed by 10¼% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE financing for up to four years.

10¼% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING ON 11.5-to-34.5 PTO HP TRACTORS!

Buy and take delivery of a stocky new Ford 1000 Series tractor, Ford 2110 or Ford 2310 now, and we'll help arrange 10¼% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE financing for up to four years.

These limited-time offers apply only to qualified buyers and require a qualifying trade-in or down payment. Certain restrictions apply. *Physical damage and credit life insurance not included.*

STOP IN FOR DETAILS!

Ford Tractors Equipment

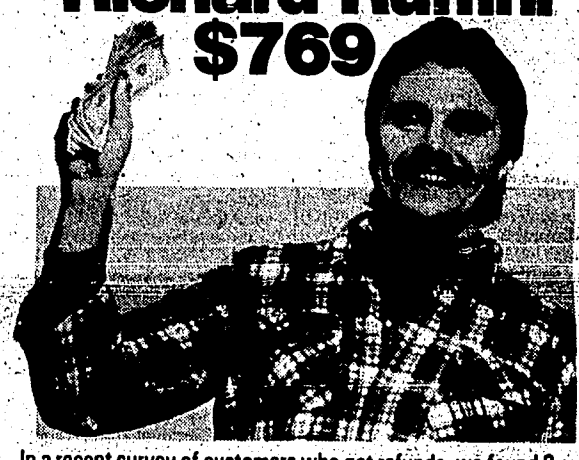
Davie Tractor & Implement Co.

Phone: 634-5969

Highway 601 South Mocksville, N.C.

H&R BLOCK

Found Richard Ruffini $769



In a recent survey of customers who got refunds, we found 3 out of 4 believed H&R Block got them bigger refunds than if they'd prepared their own taxes. 3 out of 4.

What can we find for you?

Mocksville
310 LEXINGTON ROAD
Mocksville
Phone: 634-3203
Open: 8:30-8 Weekdays
8:30-5 Saturday

Cooleemee
COOLEEMEE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone: 284-2724
Open: 8:30-1 3-6
Monday - Friday
8-1 Saturday

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

DON'T MISS

This Year's Super

VALENTINE SALE!

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED

STARTS WED.
For One Week Only

Davie Jewelers
downtown Mocksville
634-5216

I GET FREE CHECKING WITH ONLY $100 MINIMUM



...with First Federal's New Check Club.

Check Club offers many valuable benefits:

- Only $100 minimum balance
- 5¼% interest on checking
- No service charge on check writing
- Pay-By-Phone telephone bill paying
- First order of personalized checks free
- $100,000 Accidental Death Insurance (Common Carrier)
- Discounts on travel
- Discount movie tickets
- Financial newsletter
- Much more

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Main Office: 230 North Cherry Street
Branch Office: 490 Hanes Mall/3443 Robin Hood Road/130 S. Stratford Road
2815 Reynolds Road/3001 Waughtown Street
Mocksville Office: 142 Gaither Street
Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewisville-Clemmons Road
919-723-3604

FSLIC

OCH 50

'Deathtrap' Plays At Little Theatre

"Deathtrap", directed by Ron Law, opened at The Little Theatre, 610 Coliseum Drive, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Friday evening, and will continue through Sunday, February 11. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Ira Levin, the play's author, has written a play about a once-successful mystery writer with a long string of flops. Suddenly a fledgling playwright offers him a peek at what looks like a sure-fire smash-- a perfect one-set, five character gold mine.Thoughts of murder soon flicker through the devious minds of writer Sidney Bruhl, thoughts that frighten his ailing wife, Myra.

As readers of the chillers, "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Boys From Brazil", well know, that Levin is a past master of plot tricks.

The play's surprises are genuinely surprising the twists are highly original and the show's structure is unique.

In supporting roles, Anne-Marley Willard as the Bruhl's neighbor, a dotty Dutch psychic named Helga ten Dorp, Ed Oerter as the Bruhl's concerned lawyer and Karen Bell-Holland as nervous Myra, have it a lot easier than the play's leads.

Mrs. Willard, who has a very funny role, does a bang-up job and keeps the audience laughing hard. Oerter brings wit to his brief appearances as Porter Milgrim, and Mrs. Bill-Holland plays Myra with appropriate concern and hysteria.

Jim Austin as Sidney and newcomer Christopher Leonard from Greensboro as Cliff, the younger playwright perform their demanding parts well.

Four Corners

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Joe Shelton in the sudden loss of her husband Joe Shelton. He spent the majority of his life in this community. He will be greatly missed.

W.A. White was Sunday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mark.

A large number from this community attended the funeral of Joe Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting R.C. Ratledge Sr. and Edna Mae Ratledge recently were Mrs. O.C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and son of Mt. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilborn and Pauline of Hickory, Tim Ratledge and son of Yadkinville.

38 Years With The Postal Service

Cecil Cartner Retires



Cecil Cartner has been a familar face at the Mocksville Post Office for more than 33 years. He will retire this month after a career as a postal clerk and rural route carrier.

Cecil Cartner, member of the Mocksville Post Office staff for 33 years, has announced his retirement effective this month.

Cartner began his career in 1951 as a substitute carrier for Spurgeon Anderson. Shortly thereafter, he assumed duties as a clerk in the local office, a position he maintained until becoming a rural route carrier in 1971.

Cartner has many fond memories about his clerking days. "It was an enjoyable experience to serve the local people as a post office clerk," Cartner said. He added that it was not an easy decision in 1971 to give up his clerk position for that of a rural carrier.

Cartner admits, however, that being a carrier proved equally rewarding. "I developed good relationships with the people I served while delivering mail on Route 7," he said. "Rural carriers offer many of the same services available at the Post Office, and I found it rewarding to offer courtesies to the people on my route."

Cartner said that the children on his route were a "pleasure," and that on many occasions a tiny tot would be waiting anxiously at the mailbox to greet him. He cautions, however, that children should always stay a safe distance from the box and in plain view of the carrier. "Safety is a must," he said, "and children should be aware of the potential danger. In their excitement, a small child might easily forget and dart into the path of an unsuspecting carrier, he said.



Cartner has the utmost respect for his substitute carrier, Frank Couch. "I appreciate his friendship," he said.

Cartner admits that the decision to retire didn't come easily. "I truly enjoyed my work and will miss the many Post Office employees and the persons on my route," he said.

Cartner said he intends to stay busy in retirement, but at a slower pace. He and his wife, Ruth, plan to travel, and admits that there is always plenty of work around the house to keep them busy.

Tax Tips

By Joyce Ritchie

How do I know which receipts I should or should not keep for income tax purposes?

You must be aware of the many types of credits and deductions available to you. H&R Block has free Taxsaver envelopes and various Tax Record Books to help you organize those receipts and records you will need.

I saved all sorts of records last year but didn't use them because I decided not to itemize. I s it safe to throw them away?

I t is a good idea to save your records for at least three years. You may need them as reference or for amending returns.

How do I know if a tax preparer is honest and that I'll get the best service for my money?

Generally, look for a tax preparer who has a solid reputation, is willing to provide advice if you are audited, and is trained and knowledgeable on tax laws. Avoid anyone who promises everyone a refund.

DIVORCED TAXPAYERS

Is the amount I pay for alimony deductible?

In general, alimony is deductible by the payer and taxable to the recipient. Deductible alimony is claimed as an adjustment and may be deducted whether or not you itemize your deductions.

Is it absolutely necessary to include anything about tax exemptions for the children in the divorce decree?

No, it is not absolutely necessary to include this decision in the divorce decree. However, what is included in the divorce decree will have an effect on which parent may claim the children as dependents.

I have physical custody of our daughter, but my ex-husband claims he is entitled to the tax exemption for her. We pay equal amounts for her support. Is it possible for him to take this exemption?

Yes, if he actually pays at least $600 in child support for your daughter AND the divorce decree or a written agreement specifically states he is entitled to take the exemption, then tax law gives him the exemption.

I pay $2,500 for my son's support. My wife, who has custody, pays $1,000. She wants to take the tax exemption for him because the decree awards her the exemption. Is there any way that I could take the exemption?

Yes, because you do not have custody, yet provide at least $1,200 in child support and your former spouse does not provide more for your son's support, you may take the exemption, regardless of specifications in the divorce decree.

I just learned that for the past five years, I should have been claiming my son as a dependent instead of letting my ex-husband claim him. Can I do anything about that now?

You can amend your returns for the last three years and claim the exemption. However, the remaining two years are closed years and those returns can not be amended.

MARRIAGE PENALTY

Last year, we were able to deduct 5 percent of my wife's income because it was the lower of our incomes. Does the same law apply this year?

You will be able to deduct 10 percent of the smaller of your two separate incomes this year, up to a maximum deduction of $3,000.

I understand there is a deduction for married couples who work. Do I have to itemize to take advantage of this?

No, it is not necessary to itemize to take advantage of the marriage penalty deduction.

School Menu, February 13-17

The menu for the Davie County Schools for the week of February 13-17 is as follows:

MONDAY-Cheeseburger or Mgr. Choice, Tri-Taters, lettuce, pickles, S.M. Bun, dessert, prune spice cake or Mgr. Choice. Milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, dressing, red jello, mixed fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken pie or Mgr. choice, green peas, carrots, candied yams, rice, gravy, milk, roll.

THURSDAY-Sloppy Joe or ham and cheese on S.M. Bun, shredded lettuce, green beans, new potatoes, dessert (Mgr. Choice) milk.

FRIDAY-Fish portion, tartar sauce or Mgr. Choice, slaw, potato in jacket, butter, cornbread, dessert (Mgr. Choice), milk.

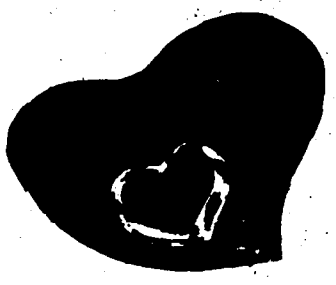


14 KT. GOLD CHAINS and CHARMS

Choose Your Length and Style

50% OFF THE CITY'S LARGEST SELECTION!

FREE TO FIRST 100 WOMEN IN STORE ON VALENTINE'S DAY



14 kt. Gold FLOATING HEART



14 Kt. Gold FLOATING HEART (w/genuine Diamond) $9.95



GENTS MASSIVE Kentucky Colonel 14 kt. Gold RING ONLY $295.00 Retail $995.00



ALL SEIKO WATCHES 30-50% OFF



HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

LOVE RING w/Genuine Diamond $49.95

All 14 kt. Gold EARRINGS 50% OFF



DON'S JEWELRY & MUSIC YOUR GOLD STORE

North Main Street Mocksville, N.C.

Phone 634-3822

Tar Heel Kitchen

By Barbara A. Minter

Did you know that North Carolina ranks number one in the production of sweet potatoes? Well, we do, and considering how delicious, versatile, and nutritious this little vegetable is, we in North Carolina have a great deal to be excited about.

Commonly referred to as a yam in the United States, sweet potatoes are one of the most all around nutritious foods available anywhere. One small 8-ounce sweet potato will supply you with all the Vitamin A, Vitamin C, and Iron you need for a healthy recommended daily allowance.

Another benefit that comes from this little "veggie" concerns the subject of cancer. The National Academy of Science recently completed a study showing that people who consumed yellow vegetables, such as sweet potatoes, had a lower incidence of lung cancer, even if they smoked.

Considering all this value to our health, and to our economy, North Carolinians can be proud of the vegetable and all it has to offer. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture along with myself, invite you to try these delicious recipes made with our own home-grown sweet potatoes.

HAWAIIAN HAM--SWEET POTATO SALAD

4 medium-size sweet potatoes
1 (15¼-ounce) can pineapple chunks
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 small onion, minced
1 medium-size green pepper, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon paprika
Lettuce leaves
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water 20 to 25 minutes or until tender; drain. Let cool to touch; peel and cut into ¼-inch slices. Set aside. Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice. Combine pineapple, ham, onion, and green pepper. Combine mayonnaise, reserved pineapple juice, curry powder, and paprika; mix well. Line a large salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Arrange sweet potato slices over lettuce. Place ham mixture over potatoes, top with mayonnaise mixture. Sprinkle with almonds; cover and chill. Yield: 6 servings.

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

6 tablespoons vegetable shortening
4 cups mashed sweet potatoes
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add sugar and vegetable shortening to sweet potatoes while hot. Combine potato mixture. Knead for one minute. Roll or pat to ¾ inch thickness. Cut and bake at 425 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

SHOP WITH US AND COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN THIS AREA. YOU'LL FIND THAT OUR LOW PRICES CAN SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY WEEK!

Another Fine MDI Supermarket

COOLEEMEE SUPER MARKET

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Located On Hwy. 801 Cooleemee, N.C. We Accept WIC Vouchers And Federal Food Stamps. Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am-6pm, Fri. 8:30am-8pm, Sat. 8:30am-6pm, Closed Sundays. Quantities Reserved.

WE GIVE YOU THE LOW PRICES OTHER STORES TALK ABOUT PLUS THE COURTESIES OF A HOMETOWN SUPERMARKET!



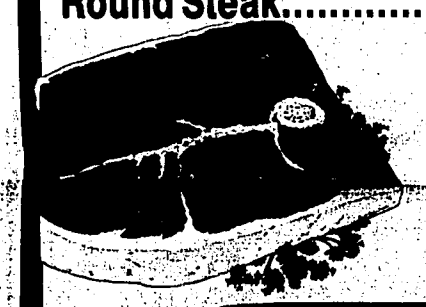
USDA CHOICE CUBED Round Steak Lb. 2.59

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Rump Roast..... Lb. 2.39

GOOD FOR BREAKFAST! Palm River Bacon..... 12 Oz. 1.19

USDA CHOICE WHOLE Filet Mignon..... Lb. 3.79

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Round Steak..... Lb. 2.19



USDA CHOICE BONE-IN Round Steak Pound 1.99

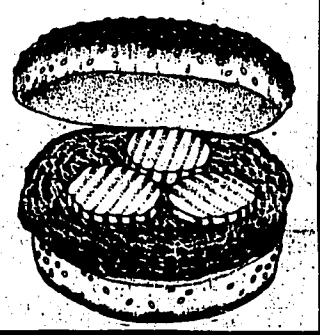
USDA CHOICE WHOLE Sirloin Tips..... Lb. 1.89

USDA CHOICE TENDER Sirloin Tip Roast..... Lb. 2.29

USDA CHOICE FRESH Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. 2.39

USDA CHOICE

100% PURE FRESH FAMILY PACK Ground Beef Pound 1.09



BITE THE BEST! LYKE'S All Meat Franks 12 Oz. 98¢

LYKE'S QUALITY Beef Franks..... 12 Oz. 98¢

GREAT FOR A SANDWICH! Lyke's Bologna..... 12 Oz. 98¢

MILD OR HOT JAMESTOWN Sausage..... Lb. 89¢

USDA CHOICE Whole Rib Eyes..... Lb. 3.59

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN Stew Beef Pound 1.79



★ SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS ★

SAVE ON Del Monte



REGULAR OR NO-SALT DELMONTE Cut Green Beans..... 16 oz. 2/99¢

REGULAR OR NO-SALT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Delmonte Cut Corn... 17 oz. 2/99¢

NO SALT OR REGULAR DELMONTE Sweet Peas..... 17 oz. 2/99¢

REGULAR OR LITE DELMONTE Sliced Peaches..... 16 oz. 69¢

REGULAR OR LITE DELMONTE Fruit Cocktail..... 16 oz. 69¢

CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNKED-DELMONTE Pineapple..... 15½ oz. 59¢

DELMONTE Tomato Catsup..... 32 oz. 99¢

3 VARIETIES! DELMONTE Fruit Drinks..... 46 oz. 89¢

DELMONTE Prune Juice..... 32 oz. 99¢

5 LB. BAG QUALITY Hy-Top Sugar Limit 1 With $10 Food Order..... 98¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY AND BEEF Banquet Meat Pies 8 Oz. 3/1.00

BANQUET QUALITY Fried Chicken 2 Lbs. 2.59

BANQUET DESSERTS! Cherry Pie 20 Oz. 99¢

FRESH FROM FLORIDA! Citrus Hill Orange Juice..... ½ Gal. 99¢

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 4 cans 89¢



GOOD THINGS FROM KRAFT! Cheese Singles 8 Oz. 1.09

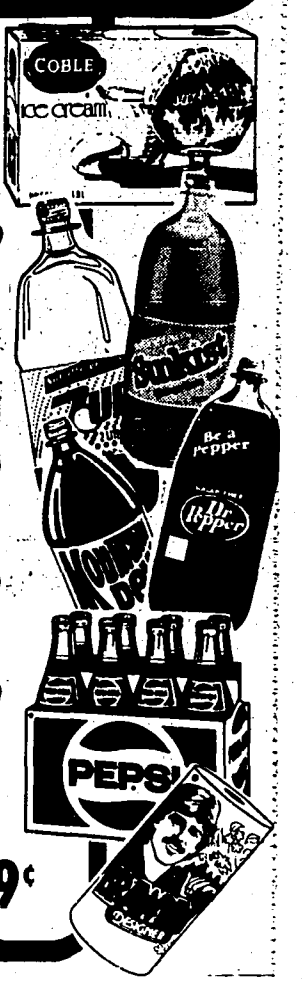
ASST. FLAVORS COBLE Ice Cream..... ½ gal. 1.59

YOUR CHOICE! Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Mountain Dew & Sunkist..... 2 Liter 1.29

REFRESHING Pepsi Cola 12 oz. can 6/1.89

THE PRIDE OF THE CAROLINAS! 16 OZ. Pepsi Cola Plus Bottle Deposit 8/1.69

PLAIN ABSORBENT Brawny Paper Towels..... Lg. Roll 69¢



THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 30¢ OFF ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE JAR OR PACKAGE OF COFFEE OF YOUR CHOICE AT COOLEEMEE SUPERMARKET. Limit 1 Per Customer Void After 2-11-84 COUPON

Lettuce Head 39¢

Bananas 3 Lbs. $1.00

RUSSET Potatoes 10 Lb. 1.69

LUCKY LEAF Cherry Pie Filling 20 Oz. 1.39

PERK UP PANCAKES WITH Log Cabin Syrup 24 Oz. 1.49

BANNER WHITE Bathroom Tissue SAVE 15¢ 4 Pack 89¢

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 40¢ OFF ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF A DOZEN EGGS OF YOUR CHOICE AND A 12-OUNCE PACKAGE OF BACON AT COOLEEMEE SUPERMARKET. Limit 1 Per Customer Void After 2-11-84 COUPON



Say it with flowers. Flowers, especially roses, have a special meaning on Valentine's Day.

Valentine's A Special Day In A Special Way

How do YOU say I LOVE YOU on Valentine's Day?

There are many ways of expressing your feelings to a special someone on that special day.

It may be the beauty of an appropriate verse on a card, a box of chocolates, that special piece of jewelry or you may say it with flowers.

Regardless of what suits the individual taste and pocketbook, there is a way of expressing your love.

St. Valentine's Day is a special event between Christmas and Easter - when you may share your true feelings with someone special.

This day should not go by unnoticed...Show someone you care.

Barry McBride of Davie Jewelers says heart-shaped jewelry is always a big seller for Valentine's Day. They have a wide range of floating hearts, puffed hearts, "I LOVE YOU" charms which range in price from $2 to $25. Another very popular item is the diamond heart pendant. And, he added, jewelry is a nice alternative to flowers and chocolate. "Long after roses and candy are gone, jewelry will be around," he commented.

Don's Jewelry also carries a wide range of items especially for the occasion. He also features pierced earrings; a good selection of gold and says he has something that anyone can afford to buy.

Fosters Jewelry too has a good supply of jewelry for that special someone on Valentine's Day. They carry the ID bracelets, which many like to engrave, and they are planning to give away a free heart with some purchases. "We always have hearts," says Mrs. Foster, "because hearts are always good for Valentine gifts."

Heart-shaped boxes of candy are always a tradition. Most drug and variety stores carry these in any price range to suit individual budgets.

Shirley Chamberlain, Crown Drug Company clerk at Willow Oaks Shopping Center, admits that beautifully decorated boxes of candy are the number one seller at Crown for Valentine's Day.

She said the store also carries stuffed animals for tiny tots and namebrand perfumes and colognes which makes excellent gifts for special someone.

Mrs. Chamberlain said Crown began displaying Valentine's goodies about three weeks ago and already, much of the inventory has been sold. There is still a good supply of cards, perfumes and candies, but many of the novelty items geared to please small children have already been sold.

"People have really been buying these items for the past week and a half," she said. "And we're anticipating an even bigger crowd this week." She admits that there are plenty of last minute shoppers who always rush in to purchase candy and cards on Valentine's Day. "It's tradition," she laughed. The store stocks namebrand chocolates in assorted size boxes.

Bill Foster, co-owner of Foster Rauch Drug agrees that there are always plenty of last minute shoppers. "We have several stopping in for Valentine cards and Russell-Stover candy on the big day itself," said Foster. He added that in addition to traditional chocolates, many chose perfumes and colognes as a Valentine's gift.

He said the store has already sold a large volume of items for Valentine's, but that supplies are still good.

Jenny Anderson of Mocksville Discount Drug said they usually have candy until the 13.....then everything goes. The store also features cute, little stuffed animals of red and white and covered with little hearts.

Flowers are always special...especially red roses. They just seem to say "I Love You." Davie Florist and Cooleemee Flower and Gift both have a good supply of roses and other fresh flowers for Valentine's.

While prices in some of the more metropolitan areas of North Carolina are $50 to $75 per dozen, roses in Davie County can be purchased for $35 to $50 per dozen. Florists also feature special Valentine's containers and decorative accessories for a festive touch.

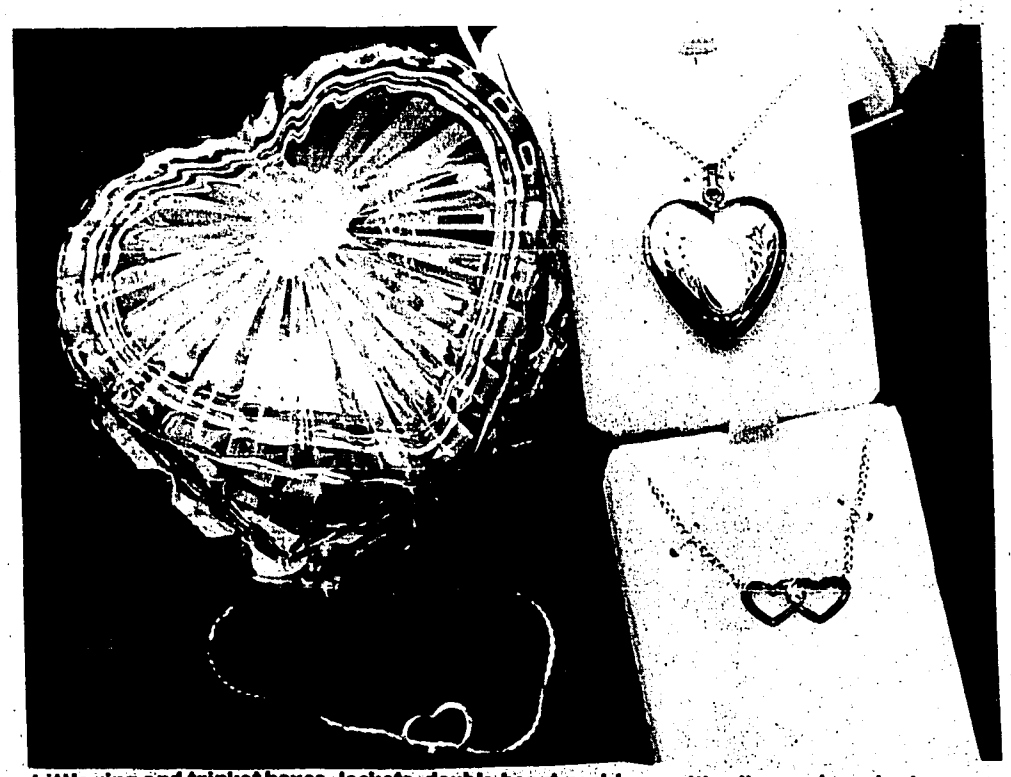
No matter how you say it... Tell that special someone you care this Valentine's Day. You'll be glad you did.



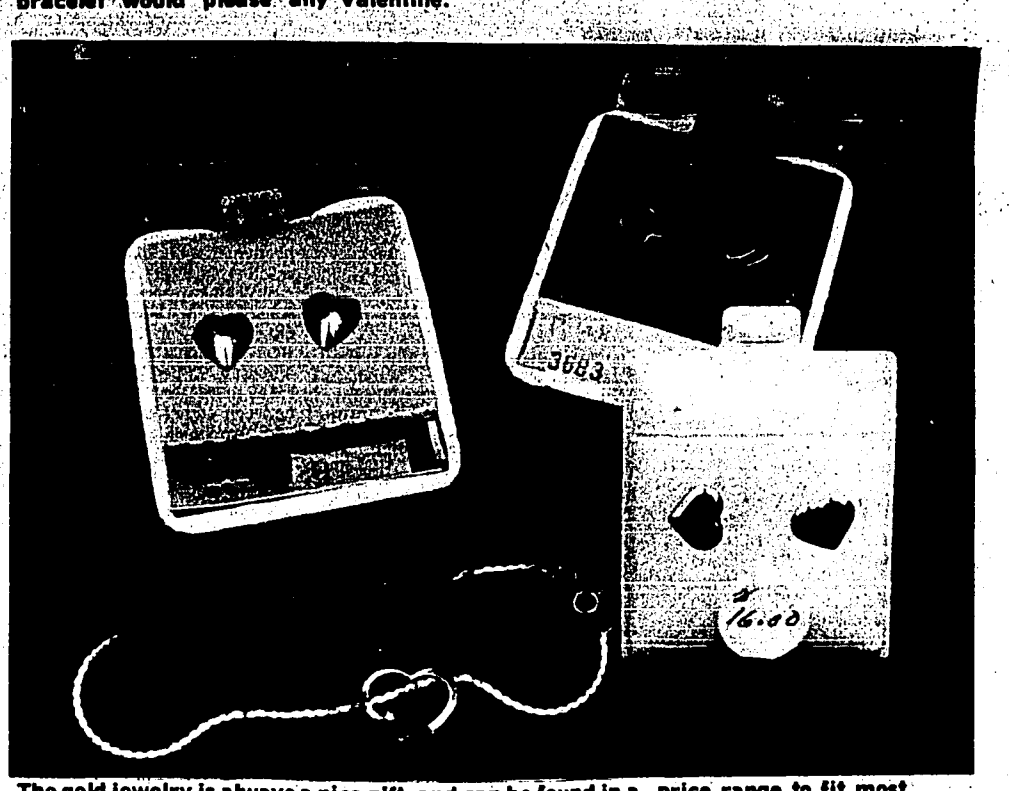
Don't forget the card - Even if there is another gift, always select an appropriate card to say what you sometimes find hard to express.



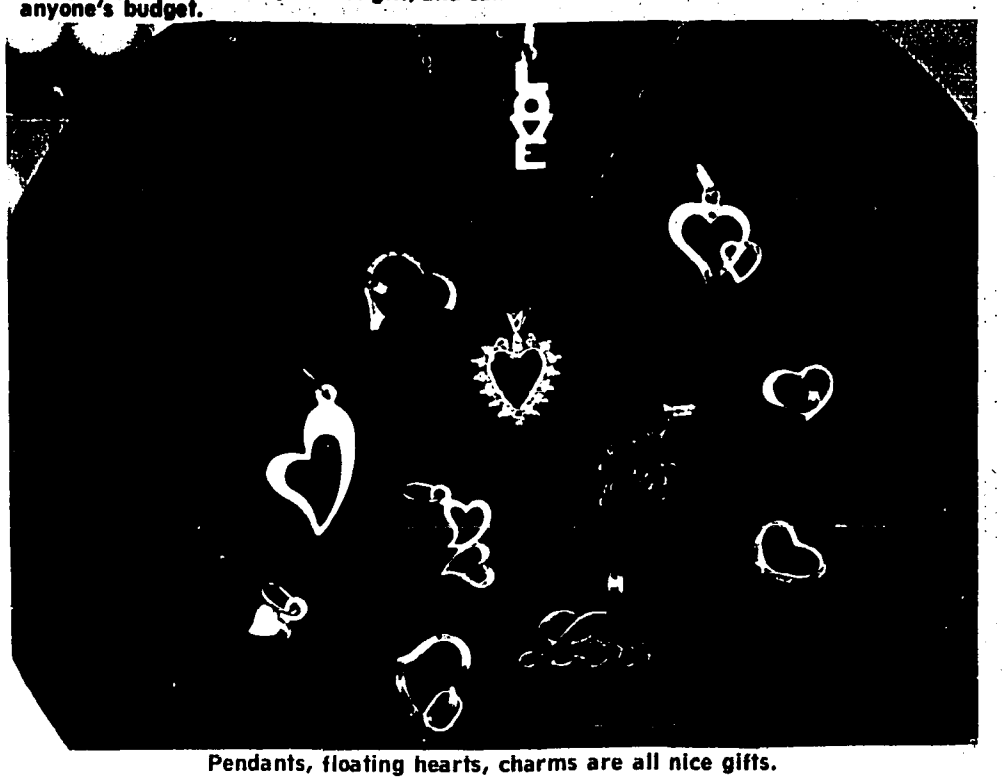
Heart shaped rings and those expressing "Love" are always a nice gift for someone special.



Little ring and trinket boxes, lockets, double heart necklace with diamond and charm bracelet would please any Valentine.



The gold jewelry is always a nice gift, and can be found in a price range to fit most anyone's budget.



Pendants, floating hearts, charms are all nice gifts.

(Story by Marlene Benson) (Photo by James Barringer)

Davie American
Basketball League

The Davie American Basketball League completed its fifth week of play on Saturday, Feb. 4. The Division II tournament starts Saturday, Feb. 11 with first round games at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. The Division II tournament will be double elimination. The following games are set for Thursday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 11:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Bullets vs. Blue Devils	6:30
Stars vs. Panthers	7:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
DIVISION II TOURNEY

No. 1 Seed vs. No. 6 Seed	9:00
No. 2 Seed vs. No. 5 Seed	10:00
No. 3 Seed vs. No. 4 Seed	11:00
Stars vs. Blue Devils	12:00
Bullets vs. Panthers	1:00
Tigers vs. Tar Heels	2:00
Deacons vs. Sixers	3:30

Standings for Davie American Basketball League after week Number 5:

Division I	W	L
Sixers	6	2
Deacons	4	3
Tigers	4	5
Tar Heels	3	4
Celtics	3	6

Division II	W	L
Bruins	9	1
Deacons	8	1
Wolfpack	4	6
Blue Devils	3	6
Eagles	3	6
Tar Heels	1	8

Girls' Division	W	L
Stars	9	0
Panthers	5	4
Bullets	4	5
Blue Devils	0	9

MONDAY, JAN. 30

Deacons over Eagles
26-21

Deacons	Eagles
Helderman-0	Murphy-9
Foster-4	Dunn-6
R. Cline-4	Horne-2
Allman-0	Newsome-2
Griffin-0	Essic-0
Boger-0	Albarty-0
Hutchins-5	Allen-0
Nail-8	Carter-2
S. Cline-5	

Bruins over Tar Heels
44-16

Bruins	Tar Heels
Pitts-18	Laws-2
Yandell-6	Joe Peters-6
Darnell-0	Jeff Peters-0
Blackburn-0	J. Myers-8
J. Bright-4	B. Myers-0
R. Bright-16	Ledbetter-0
Porter-0	Orrell-0
	Hansen-0
	Jarvis-0

Wolfpack over Blue Devils
19-14

Wolfpack	Blue Devils
Carter-2	Sharpe-6
Sloan-2	Sheridan-6
Bailey-7	Hackshaw-0
Duncan-6	Seats-2
Drane-0	Stewart-0
Cooper-0	Beam-0
Spillman-0	Pierce-0
Smith-0	

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

Sixers over Celtics
65-50

Sixers	Celtics
Alexander-0	Anderson-7
Allen-3	Rob. Edwards-9
Bowles-2	Jarvis-2
Fisher-6	Cornelison-18
Hicks-6	Mincey-0
Holcomb-11	D. Hepler-8
Richardson-37	Ry. Edwards-6
Sweat-0	J. Hepler-0

Deacons over Tigers
48-37

Deacons	Tigers
Whisenhunt-7	Kiger-8
Michaels-0	Talbert-4
Carter-10	Potts-13
Smith-4	Jarvis-6
Plitt-0	Mendenhall-6
Eddleman-18	Staley-0
Stroud-1	Ward-0
Hall-8	

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Bullets over Blue Devils
14-12

Bullets	Blue Devils
Kluge-2	Fisher-2
Ebert-4	McClannon-2
Cornelison-8	Potts-2
Allen-0	Helderman-0
Earnhardt-0	Rhynehardt-0
Triplett-0	Albarty-0
Arnold-0	Horton-0
King-0	Beam-0
Caudle-0	Meadows-0
Sulecki-0	Dulin-6

Stars over Panthers
22-20

Stars	Panthers
Evans-8	W. Tucker-4
Page-4	Clontz-1
Duncan-3	A. Tucker-9
Smith-2	Smith-0
Lowder-0	Nail-6
Garwood-0	L. Tucker-0
Seats-0	Click-0
Moore-1	Money-0
Reynolds-4	T. Tucker-0
Agejew-0	Clement-0

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Bullets over Panthers
1-0 (Forfeit)

Stars over Blue Devils
30-25

Stars	Blue Devils
Reynolds-6	Fisher-2
Duncan-2	Helderman-2
Agejew-0	Dulin-13
Evans-14	McClannon-4
Page-4	Potts-2
Moore-0	Meadows-0
Smith-2	Albarty-0
Lowder-0	Melton-0
Garwood-2	Rhynehardt-2
Seats-0	Horton-0
	Beam-0

Bruins over Eagles
45-33

Bruins	Eagles
R. Bright-0	Murphy-20
Yandell-13	Dunn-4
Pitts-30	Carter-5
J. Bright-2	Newsome-4
Blackburn-0	Allen-0
Darnell-0	Essic-0
Morgan-0	Allgood-0
Porter-0	
McDaniel-0	

Wolfpack over Tar Heels
24-21

Wolfpack	Tar Heels
Carter-1	Laws-2
Sloan-6	B. Myers-0
Bailey-7	J. Myers-7
Duncan-0	Joe Peters-8
Drane-10	Orrell-2
Spillman-0	Jeff Peters-0
Smith-0	Ledbetter-0
	Hansen-2

Tigers over Sixers
55-46

Tigers	Sixers
Kiger-8	Richardson-20
Garwood-13	Holcomb-16
Talbert-0	Hicks-4
Potts-26	Bowles-4
Jarvis-0	Allen-2
Mendenhall-8	Fisher-0
Staley-0	Alexander-0
Ward-0	Sweat-0

Tar Heels over Celtics
55-43

Tar Heels	Celtics
Wagoner-13	Anderson-5
Pardue-0	Rob. Edwards-4
Williams-2	Jarvis-0
Comer-16	Cornelison-14
Spicer-8	Mincey-2
Nestor-12	Ry. Edwards-2
Money-4	Newsome-16

Mocksville Little League Playoffs

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Little League Playoff results are as follows:

Lady Monarchs over Panthers
11-9

Lady Monarchs	Panthers
Mando-2	Snider-2
Wilkes-2	Bonnett-2
Green-5	Fleming-5
Dillard-2	

Raiders over Tarheels
17-14

Raiders	Tarheels
Gobble-2	Presnell-3
Dalton-4	Callison-2
Marshall-2	Chaffin-2
Trivette-3	Garnett-1
Allen-4	Welch-4
Dewalt-2	Prillaman-2

Cougars over Lady Monarchs
18-3

Cougars	Lady Monarchs
Setzer-14	Mando-2
Collins-2	Wilkes-1
Towery-2	

Lady Raiders over Roadrunners
16-6

Lady Raiders	Roadrunners
Potts-11	Whitaker-2
C. Eaton-2	Carter-2
K. Eaton-3	Nichols-2

Cavaliers over Raiders
29-13

Cavaliers	Raiders
Marion-4	Gobble-2
Mayfield-10	Dalton-4
D. Jones-2	Pope-2
Rivers-2	Marshall-3
Collins-11	Dyson-2

Lakers over Wildcats
16-15

Lakers	Wildcats
Junker-4	Childress-7
Rumple-4	Crenshaw-4
Forest-4	Spillman-4
Renegar-4	

Indians over Hawks
13-12

Indians	Hawks
Parker-4	Revis-2
Bethea-4	Spry-2
Shelton-2	Dyson-4
Wall-1	Dillard-2
Phelps-2	Linville-2

Blue Devils over Deacons
17-14

Blue Devils	Deacons
Carter-1	Cook-2
Gilbert-2	Mayfield-2
James-1	Williams-2
Forrest-1	Marshall-6
Lyons-8	Charest-2
Cash-4	

Special Olympic Basketball Games

Special Olympic basketball games will be held Saturday, February 11, at 1 p.m. at the B.C. Brock gymnasium in Mocksville.

The two teams playing are the Special Olympics and members of the ARC and Civitan clubs of Davie County.

There is no admission charged. The public is invited to attend.

High Country Ski Resorts "Open To The Top"

When the ski season first gets underway, ski resorts usually report one or two slopes open with a snow base of less than one foot of manmade snow. Many skiers respond to the appeal of November skiing but most wait a little later in the winter when the magic words "open to the top" signal the onset of the deepest snow and most skiing for the cost of a lift ticket. With the heart of the ski season now starting, High Country ski resorts are indeed "open to the top."

In fact, skiers have been descending from the summits of the six Boone area ski resorts since Christmas. Right now, snow depths on some northwestern North Carolina slopes are approaching the sixty inch mark, despite the fact that relatively little natural snow has fallen this winter in the Southern mountains.

Some local mountain skiers are calling current ski conditions among the best in memory. The explanation seems to lie in unusually cold temperatures and the fact that millions have been spent at High Country ski resorts in the last few years to boost snowmaking capacity. Temperatures must be below freezing with low humidity for ski areas to manufacture snow. Though natural snowfall is less than half of the average usually recorded by now at Grandfather Mountain, low temperatures have set records. Lows were 5 degrees below normal in December at the mountain and five days of sub-zero readings have earned the last month of 1983 the status as the fourth coldest December in record keeping history. Since then, consistent cold has continued.

With all or nearly all of the High Country's ski runs now open, Sugar Mountain's Mike Lamb calls this winter "almost perfect. The slopes are covered and skiers haven't had to travel with snow on the roads." Call the toll free numbers below for current ski conditions:

In North Carolina phone 800-438-7500. In the Eastern U.S. phone 704-264-2225.

During February 1984, Americans will watch the world's best ski racers compete for Olympic Gold in television coverage of the 14th Winter Olympic Games. And many viewers, whether or not they are skiers, will wonder if the TV is as close as they can get to watching or sampling the excitement of downhill or cross country ski racing. For Southern skiers, the opportunity to see or participate in a ski race is as close as the High Country ski resorts of northwestern North Carolina.

"Every Olympic year we see interest in ski racing perk up," says Beech Mountain Ski School Director David Chaffe. Theis year seems to be no different. "Our first race of the year had sixty-five participants and our ski club races routinely attract 150 racers."

Ski clubs from all over the South stage exciting races at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock, at Beech Mountain and at Sugar Mountain. Spectators find these races to be fiercely waged contests between members of clubs filled with serious skiers.

But not every skier who might want to try racing belongs to a ski club or feels competent enough to compete against experienced racers. For the average recreational skier interested in racing, High Country resorts offer the nationwide NASTAR program.

NASTAR stands for National Standard Race for Recreational Skiers. Average skiers pay an inexpensive registration fee and compete against other racers in one of 12 age categories from four and under up to seventy and over. And racers receive a handicap to make the races even more attractive to newcomers. Sugar Mountain offers the NASTAR races at 12 noon every Saturday and Sunday and Beech stages the races every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Each resort offers special racing instruction through their ski schools and at Beech, a special NASTAR racing clinic is held between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon on the day of the race.

For current High country ski conditions or to request phone numbers for the above sources of race information, call the High Country Host toll free phone numbers.

Youth Soccer

Tha Mocksville Recreation Department will have registration for Youth Soccer on Monday Feb. 13 from 7 to 8 P.M. and Thursday Feb. 17 from 6 to 8 P.M. at the B.C. Brock Gym. The program is designed for both boys and girls ages 5 and up.

The department is asking for volunteer coaches. If you are interested in coaching or for more information contact Michael Garner at 634-2325.

Dick DeVenzio Holds Unique Basketball Camp

Dick DeVenzio, the former Duke star who currently is seen giving halftime commentaries during ACC basketball telecasts will hold his unique, small basketball camp this summer, the 14th year of the camp's operation.

Known for giving outstanding personal attention, the camp accepts only 32 players each week.

DeVenzio has "chalk talks" following each day's league games during which time he goes over each player's game statistics and personal strengths and weaknesses.

The camp is open to players from 5th grade through high school, with dirrerent sessions for each age group.

For an application, or more information, write Dave DeVenzio at 5222 Farm Pond Lane, Charlotte NC 28212, or call (704) 537-7375.

Davie American Little League Signups

Sign-ups for the Davie American Little League baseball and softball will be held Fridays, February 10, 17, 24 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, February 11, 18, and 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at North Davie Jr. High School.

The Senior League Regular Season game schedule will not begin until June 1st in order to accommodate the kids playing the Junior High team.

Another change in the Senior League program this year is that all team players will play a minimum of one (1) time at bat and three (3) defensive outs.

All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 15 are encouraged to sign-up at the announced times, as no registration forms will be accepted after the final sign-up date.

Recreation Men's Basketball

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Mens Basketball results are as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 30

I. L. Long Construction-51 T. Anderson-44
Heritage-70 Crown Wood-54
James Construction-60 First Meth.-58

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Heritage-102 Bobkats-48
I. L. Long Const.-76 James Construction-66
First Methodist-64 Crown Wood-47

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

James Const.-55 T. Anderson-54
First Methodist-68 Bobkats-37
I. L. Long Const.-78 Crown Wood-66

Little League Nationals Signups

Saturday, February 11 and Saturday, February 18 have been designated as Little League Nationals sign-up days. Those wishing to participate between the ages of 8-18 must sign up on one of these Saturdays in Mocksville's Brock Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Fees per family are as follows:

Little League	
One participant	$20
Two participants	$30
Three or more	$40
Senior League	
One participant	$25
Two participants	$35
Three or more	$50

Little League Nationals Elect New Officers

The Little League Nationals elected officers on January 19 for the 1984 season. Bob Griffey was elected president; Monroe McDaniel, vice-president; Robin Allen, secretary; and Gigi Marion, treasurer.

Those who wish to be assistant coaches or who wish to help in any capacity are invited to attend a meeting to be held February 9, 7:00 p.m., at the Davie County Court Room.

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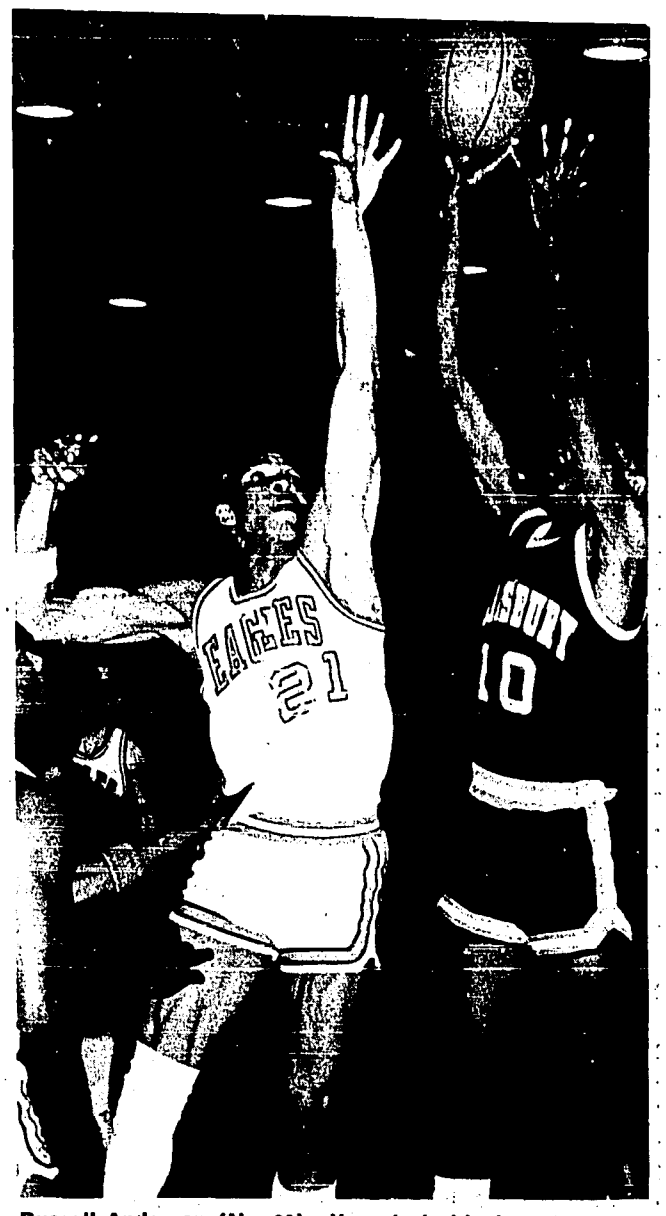

Russell Anderson (No. 21) attempts to block a shot by a Hornet in last Friday night's game.

Mocksville Recreation Junior High Basketball

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Jr. High Basketball results are as follows:

MONDAY, JAN. 30

Celtics over Rockets
31-30

Celtics	Rockets
Hellard-2	E. Kregar-1
Lyons-9	Marshall-15
Hendrix-4	Presnell-11
Kennedy-5	Peebles-3
Mayfield-8	
Arnold-1	
Cates-2	

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Pistons over 76ers
33-28

Pistons	76ers
Collins-21	Steit-5
C. Jones-3	Wilkes-4
Howard-2	Cockerham-4
Miller-2	T. Jones-5
A. Jones-2	Hallman-10
Everett-1	
Fowler-2	

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Rockets over 76ers
42-36

Rockets	76ers
Marshall-16	Steit-5
J. Kregar-2	Wilkes-7
Presnell-17	Cockerham-6
Jones-1	T. Jones-9
Peebles-2	Mock-2
Steele-4	Lagle-2
	Hallman-4

Pistons over Celtics
35-34

Pistons	Celtics
Collins-18	Lyons-11
Barbour-2	Kennedy-9
C. Jones-8	Hendrix-2
Miller-5	Mayfield-6
Everett-2	Arnold-4
	Hancock-2

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Davie High Cagers Set For Final Regular Season Games

For the second time this season, the Salisbury High girls defeated the league leading Davie lassies last Friday night. The score in this game played in Mocksville was 36 to 38. Salisbury is the only team to beat Davie in North Piedmont Conference play.

Coach Bill Peeler's girls continue to lead the NPC with 11 wins and 2 losses. Asheboro is second with a 10-3 record. Salisbury and North Rowan are tied for third with 7-5 records.

The War Eagles also dropped a close game last Friday night to Salisbury, 55-58.

The Davie cagers have only three more games remaining in their regular season schedule. Friday night they will play at Trinity; play North Davidson here on Tuesday night; and close out the season Friday night February 7th at Thomasville.

In Friday night's girls game, the basics--shooting and rebounding--proved the difference. Davie shot only 29 percent from the floor and missed six straight free throws in the final two minutes the fourth quarter. The Hornets won the battle of the boards, 34-28.

"You have nights when you just don't move," said War Eagles coach Bill Peeler. "Why it always seems to happen against Salisbury, I don't know. But when you shoot as bad as we did and get outrebounded, you can expect to lost."

Led by the shooting of Allison Rice and the board play of Gwen Vaughters and La Tanya Hart, Salisbury built a 16-10 halftime lead. Angie Browder then sparked a Davie rally that tied the score at 25-25 by the end of the third period. A free throw by Tammy Pulliam with 5:05 left in the game gave the War Eagles their first lead at 28-27. Selena Fowler connected from the baseline moments later to make it 30-27, and it appeared Davie might escape.

"I was concerned that they had gotten the momentum," said Coach Conrad Green of Salisbury. "They (Davie) are one team that can really get on a roll if things start going their way. But I was pleased with the way we kept our poise."

Rice knocked in back-to-back 15-footers to keep Salisbury within one point. Then Elizabeth Hood connected from the baseline with 2:36 remaining to give the Hornets a 33-32 lead.

The game then evolved into a series of missed free throws. In the next minute, Davie's Pulliam and Naomi Minwalla both missed two foul shots apiece and Rice missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Salisbury's Tia Blackwell finally got a free throw to go down with 1:04 remaining to make it 34-32. Davie had a chance to tie when Fowler went to the line for two shots with 32 seconds left.But the War Eagle forward missed both chances. Vaughters rebounded for the Hornets and was fouled.

Vaughters made good on both tries to up Salisbury's lead to 36-32. Minwalla came back with a 15-footer with 21 seconds remaining to cut the lead back to two.

The War Eagles fouled Hood in the backcourt with 19 seconds left, and the Salisbury guard missed the front end of her one-and-one opportunity. Blackwell rebounded and tried to pass back out, but Browder intercepted.

Browder pushed the ball upfloor and collided with Rice near midcourt. The ball rolled out of bounds. The official called no foul on either player and merely awarded the ball to Salisbury. That brought Peeler off the bench to protest.

"I t looked like a foul from where I sat," Peeler said with a wry smile later. "Of course, the official had a better view."

Davie again fouled Hood with 12 seconds left, but this time the Salisbury junior made good on both tries. That gave the Hornets a 38-34 lead and iced the win. Fowler scored at the buzzer to account for the final margin.

Rice finished with 12 points to lead the Hornets' scoring. Vaughters added 10 points and led all rebounders with 14. Browder scored 15 to lead Davie.

The win pushed Salisbury into a third-place tie with North Rowan in the NPC standings. The top three finishers in the regular season race receive automatic berths in the district playoffs later this month.

That's what we have been trying like the devil for," Green said. "The last time we beat Davie, I thought we were ready to turn things around, but then we lost a few. Maybe this time we can make it work to our advantage."

In the boys game, Salisbury overcame a 16-point War Eagle lead in the second half and rallied for a 58-55 win. The Hornets were led by 6-5 center Kevin Bostic with 25 points.

"This was probably the best game Bostic has played at Salisbury," Hellard said. "Except for that second quarter, this was the best we have played as a team offensively and defensively this season."

"That second quarter" almost proved a disaster for the Hornets. Davie outscored Salisbury 25-7 in the period and pulled out to a 36-20 halftime lead.

"I told the guys at halftime that we had dug ourselves a hole that would take some time to get out of," Hellard said. "It would have been so easy for our guys to have quit and gone through the motions for the last 16 minutes."

The Hornets switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense in the second half, and chipped away at Davie's lead. The War Eagles still held a 50-38 lead going into the fourth period, but the Hornets kept coming.

With Bostic and Cress Goodnight leading the charge, Salisbury outscored Davie 20-5 in the final eight minutes to take the win.

With 34 seconds left and Davie holding a 54-53 lead, Bostic took the ball strong to the basket and drew the foul. He sank both shots to give the Hornets a one-point edge. The War Eagles turned the ball over looking for the go-ahead shot with nine seconds left.

Davie put up a fullcourt press on the ensuing inbounds play, but Salisbury point guard Larry Miller dribbled through it and found Bostic for an uncontested dunk just before the buzzer to make it 58-55.

Ronald Foster led Davie with 15 points and Chris Jacobs added 13.

Girls
SALISBURY (38) — Hart 5, Blackwell 3, Vaughters 10, Rice 12, Hood 8, Hairston, Taylor.
DAVIE COUNTY (36) — Ward 4, Fowler 8, Pulliam 1, Browder 15, Minwalla 8.

Salisbury	9	7	9	13 — 38
Davie	6	4	15	11 — 36

Boys
SALISBURY (58) — Smithman 2, Goodnight 11, Bostic 25, Miller 6, Titus 10, Fisher 4, Goldman, Hooker, Rankin.
DAVIE (55) — Anderson 8, Hollis 8, Jacobs 13, Grisette 6, Foster 15, Blackwell 1, Bullins 4, Tatum.

Salisbury	13	7	18	20 — 58
Davie	11	25	14	5 — 55

Davie and West Rowan divided wins in the two games played last Tuesday night, (January 31st). The Davie girls took a 59-37 win while a last scond tip-in by the Falcons defeated the War Eagles 51 to 49 in the nightcap.

With the score tied at 49-49 and one second remaining, sophomore forward Levi Imes went high to tap in a missed shot to account for the winning points.

Point guard William Allison initiated the play with eight seconds left when he drove into the lane and tossed up a 10-footer. The shot bounced twice on the rim and caromed off to the left. West forward Steve Gentry tapped the ball off the glass and Imes, a 6-3 leaper, was there for the follow.

West led 25-20 at halftime, by 36-28 midway through the third quarter and by 48-41 with 3:27 left in the game. Davie battled back each time, the final time with the help of missed free throws and turnovers by the Falcons.

West missed the front end of three one-and-ones in the final 3:35 and had another free throw nullified by a lane violation. The Falcons also missed a layup and turned the ball over three times during the stretch.

Davie took advantage. Ronald Foster made a steal and drove for a layup to pull the War Eagles to within 48-45 with 2:19 left. Gentry canned a free throw with 1:18 showing to push the Falcons' lead to four points, but Davie's James Hollis came back with a jumper from the corner that put the visitors back to within 49-47.

The two teams then traded turnovers, giving West the ball at the War Eagles' end of the floor with 32 seconds left. But Davie came up with a steal off its trapping defense and Uly Grisette drove for the basket. Levi Imes blocked the shot, but was whistled for a foul in the process.

Grisette canned both free throws to tie the score at 49-all, setting up West Rowan's winning play.

"West wanted the game more than we did," said Davie coach Paul Drechsler, whose team had defeated the Falcons twice in previous meetings this season. "They did a good job of finding some seams in our zone early, and they hit the shots they needed to hit."

Russel Anderson scored 12 to lead Davie County. Chris Jacobs followed with 11 and Foster added 10.

The play of Davie county's girls team was also hard to believe, especially for West girls coach Gary Safrit. The War Eagles always seem to give the Falcons their best shot, and Tuesday night proved no exception.

With guards Angie Browder and Naomi Minwalla blistering the nets from downtown and the front-line players playing complimentary roles, Davie raced to an early 19-6 lead and never looked back.

"Why do they always save their best games for us?" Safrit wondered aloud. "I don't think we played as bad as the score indicated, but they just wore us out."

The Davie girls made their own breaks for the most part. Browder finished with 16 points and, as usual, ran the floor show with ease.

"She makes things happen," Davie coach Bill Peeler said. "And if you don't watch her, she'll score on you, too."

Minwalla added 13, despite the fact she and Browder saw a triangle-and-two defense most of the night.

"Our frontcourt people helped a lot there," Peeler said. "They scored and took some of the pressure off our guards."

Girls
DAVIE (59) — Browder 16, Minwalla 13, Pulliam 9, Fowler 8, Ward 6, Smith 1, Foster 4, Deal 2, Hepler, Stroud.
WEST ROWAN (37) — Knox, Bogle 2, Reid 10, Myers 4, Holland 8, Foster 7, Cress 4, Steele, Loflin, Smyre 2.

Davie	19	12	16	12 — 59
West Rowan	6	12	7	12 — 37

Boys
DAVIE (49) — Grisette 7, Foster 10, Jacobs 11, Anderson 12, Blackwell 5, Hollis 4, Bullins, Tatum.
WEST ROWAN (51) — L. Imes 11, Gentry 12, Luckey 3, Jones 4, Lytton 4, G. Imes 13, Allison 4, Bowman.

Davie	10	10	13	16 — 49
West Rowan	9	16	11	15 — 51

Davie High Jayvees Lose To Hornets

The Salisbury Hornets topped Davie's Jayvee War Eagles 74-58 in a game Friday in Salisbury.

Mike Foster led Davie in scoring with 13 points. Greg Barnett followed with 10 points. Curtis Ijames, Mike York and Doug Jacobs tallied 7 points each. Tim Lemke, Gregg Bohannon and Sherman Lyons scored 4 points each.



Angie Browder (No. 12) goes in for two points for Davie.

Tournament Play Begins February 20

High school basketball tournament action will get under way for area schools on Monday, Feb. 20, and almost half of the games involving North Piedmont Conference and South Piedmont Conference teams will be played at Catawba College's Goodman Gymnasium.

Catawba will host the semifinals and finals of the NPC tourney and the entire District Five tournament the following week. The SPC tournament is set for Central Cabarrus.

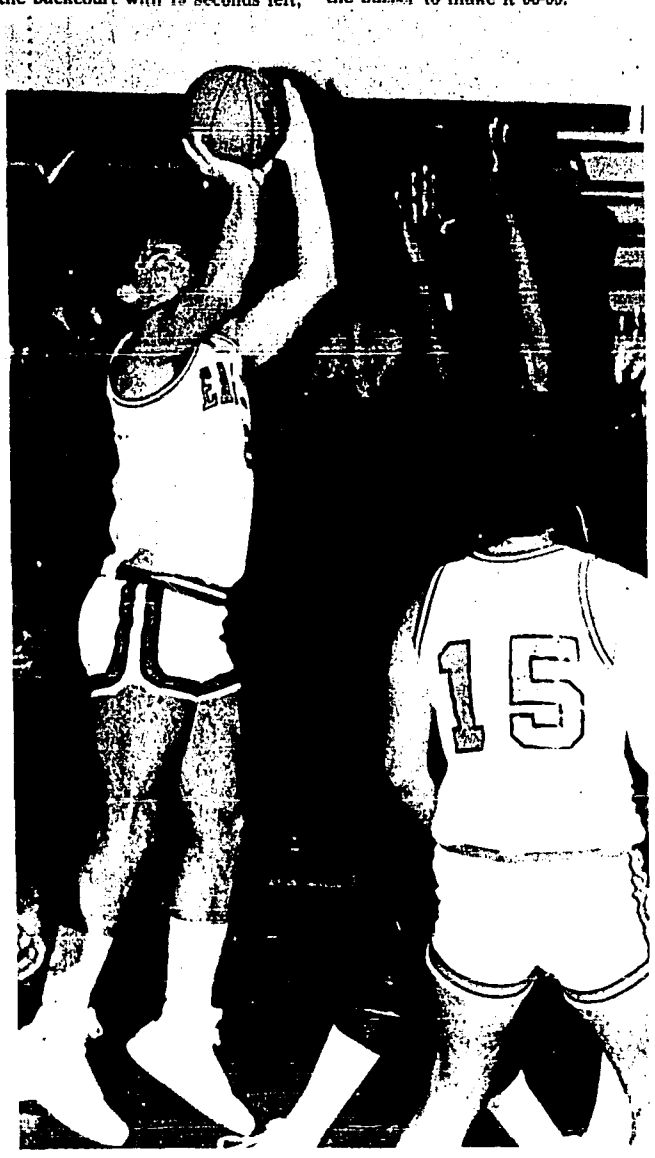
The NPC and SPC tournaments are scheduled Feb. 20-24, while the District Five event is set Feb. 27-March 2.

The NPC girls will play four first-round games on Feb. 20, with the four top-seeded teams having the homecourt advantage. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the four top-seeded boys teams will be at home for first-round games. The semifinals will be played on Wednesday and Thursday at Catawba, then the championship games will be held on Friday.

The SPC format will be the same as in past years, with all 14 games set at Central - three on each of the first four nights, then the two championship games on Friday.

Salisbury will host the district tourney at Catawba, beginning Feb. 27. Three games will be played on each of the first four nights, with the two championship contests set for Friday. The district champions will advance to the Western Regionals.

The Rocky River (2A) Conference tournament will be held at Piedmont Feb. 20-25, then the District Six event will be played Feb. 27-March 10 at a site to be determined.



Chris Jacobs adds two for the War Eagles.

High School Basketball Standings

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE
BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
North Davidson	11- 2	16- 3
Lexington	10- 2	17- 2
North Rowan	8- 4	13- 5
Asheboro	8- 5	11- 6
Salisbury	5- 7	9-10
Thomasville	5- 7	7-11
West Rowan	5- 8	6-13
Davie County	4- 9	7-12
Trinity	0-12	1-17

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Davie County	11- 2	15- 4
Asheboro	10- 3	14- 3
Salisbury	7- 5	11- 8
North Rowan	7- 5	9- 9
Thomasville	6- 6	10- 9
West Rowan	6- 7	8-11
Lexington	4- 8	8-10
North Davidson	4- 9	8-12
Trinity	1-11	1-17

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Asheboro at Salisbury
West Rowan at Lexington
North Rowan at Thomasville
Trinity at North Davidson
Thursday
North Rowan at Salisbury
Friday
North Davidson at Lexington
Thomasville at Asheboro
Davie County at Trinity

SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE
BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Central Cabarrus	9- 3	14- 4
Monroe	9- 3	9- 8
Kannapolis	8- 4	11- 7
Concord	7- 6	11- 6
Wadesboro Bowman	7- 6	12- 8
Northwest Cabarrus	7- 6	11- 8
South Rowan	6- 7	10- 9
East Rowan	3- 9	4-14
Sun Valley	0-12	0-17

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
East Rowan	11- 1	15- 3
Wadesboro Bowman	11- 2	13- 4
Kannapolis	10- 2	13- 2
Sun Valley	8- 4	9- 8
Concord	6- 7	6- 8
Monroe	5- 7	9- 9
South Rowan	3-10	5-14
Central Cabarrus	2-10	3-12
Northwest Cabarrus	2-11	3-13

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
East Rowan at Monroe
South Rowan at Wadesboro
Central Cabarrus at Sun Valley
Northwest Cabarrus at Kannapolis
Friday
Wadesboro at East Rowan
Monroe at Central Cabarrus
Sun Valley at Northwest Cabarrus
Kannapolis at Concord



Tammy Pulliam (No. 22) scores for the Davie girls against Salisbury.

Aerobic Fitness Is A Key Ingredient To Your Exercise

What are aerobics? The term "aerobics" is used to describe exercises that require the use of a large and steady amount of blood and oxygen supply to the body's working muscles, (arms, legs). Exercise specialists stress the importance of aerobics in dancing, running, swimming, and other similar activities.

To improve cardiovascular health (strengthen heart and lungs, exercise must be aerobic. Aerobic activities involve rhythmic and dynamic muscle movements which increase heart and breathing rates for a sustained period of time. Bicycling, jogging, swimming, brisk walking, rowing, jumping rope and cross-country skiing are all excellent aerobic activities. Softball and weight training, on the other hand, while they require the use of many muscles, do not rate well in improving your aerobic fitness.

When you engage in aerobic exercise the heart has to work very hard to supply the blood with oxygen. As a result, heart rate tends to increase, in direct proportion to the intensity of the exercise task, so as to send more blood and oxygen (fuel) to your working muscles.

As the heart rate goes up, your body works harder, and thus, the physical conditioning effect is greater. Your heart, like any other muscle, literally becomes stronger and more efficient because of the strain imposed upon it by the aerobic exercise. After exercising for a period of 2-4 weeks your heart will be able to handle tasks which were once difficult, and aerobic fitness is developed. This is called the "training effect". As the heart becomes stronger (able to pump more blood and oxygen at a faster rate to the working muscles), you are able to exercise for longer periods of time, further increasing your fitness level.

To achieve your greatest fitness potential, there are three criterias that need to be met. When exercising, heart rate must be raised to between 65-85 percent of you maximum heart rate for at least 15-20 minutes, and this must be done a minimum of 3 days per week. Maximum heart rate can be determined by subtracting your age from the number 220. A healthy 30 year old, for example, would have a maximum heart rate of about 190 beats per minute.

To achieve aerobic fitness, he or she would have to exercise in the heart rate range of 124-162 beats per minute. The "talk test can help you find the right pace. Exercise to the point where you are experiencing deep and healthy breathing, yet are still able to hold a conversation. If you are too breathless to talk, you are going too fast. Remember, the amount of time you invest in continuous exercise is much more important than your time for a specific distance.

NOTE: (Persons over 40 years old or those who have reason to suspect underlying illness should consult a physician before beginning an exercise program. If symptoms arise during or after exercise, a physician should be consulted.)

Reckless Driving Charges Are Filed

An unsuccessful attempt to pass while traveling in the median of I-40 resulted in damages of approximately $900 to the vehicle being passed.

According to Highway Patrol report, Bobby Alan Tomlinson of High Point was traveling east on I-40 February 4 in his 1979 Honda beside another east bound auto. A 1984 GMC truck driven by Denton Lloyd Bennet of Statesville overtook the Honda, followed closely for a short distance, decreased speed, then suddenly accelerated and attempted to pass while traveling in the median.

Bennet, however, turned back into the passing lane too soon and struck the Tomlinson vehicle. Both vehicles proceeded for some distance before stopping. Damages to the truck were estimated to be $175 while damages to the Honda were estimated to be $900.

Bennet was charged with reckless driving and with following too close. One party was transported to the Davie County Hospital. Investigating officer was Trooper A.C. Stokes.

J.C. Nichols Is Accident Victim

An Iredell County man was crushed to death Thursday when a tractor overturned on him on a farm on Godbey Road off of U.S. 64 west of here.

J.C. "Terry" Nichols, 35, of Route 1, Harmony, was killed instantly in the 8:30 a.m. accident, according to Tom Foster, chief deputy of the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Nichols was on the tractor while his employer, John Timothy Ashe of Route 1, were apparently trying to start it by pulling it with a truck, Foster said this morning. "They were pulling it across the field, and somehow the front wheel of the tractor got turned enough to make it jackknife over," he said.

Motorist Causes A Rear-End Collision

A passing motorist who stopped to offer assistance inadvertantly caused an accident on Highwy 601 February 3.

According to a Highway Patrol report, Roger Clyde Mize of Lexington had attempted to turn left into a private drive while traveling south on Highway 601, missed the drive way, and drove into a side ditch where he became stuck.

As Leslie Goshen Daniel of Mocksville in his 1984 Ford approached the truck whoes rear end partially blocked the north bound lane, he was blinded by the lights of a motorist's vehicle which had stopped to offer help. The Daniel vehicle struck the rear end of the truck and suffered damages estimated to be $400.

Investigating officer was Trooper A.C.Stokes.



Chances are...someone had problems getting down this long drive early Monday. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

CHAMBER CHATTER

The Chamber of Commerce Creed epitomizes the philophy that in unity there is strenth to achieve growth and progress in our area.

I would like to share the Creed with Chamber of Commerce members and with non members who are unaware of our purpose. I t reads as follows.

The Members Creed

I belong to the Chamber of Commerce:
Because I realize in unity there is strength.
Because it is the best medium for serving my community as a whole.
Because I believe in the future and growth and progress of our area.
Because its only qualification for membership is good citizenship.
Because I want to work with my fellow citizens for the common interest of all.
Because I want to benefit by their concerted planning, counsel and action.
Because it is a clearing house for business information, business service and community effort.
Because membership pays a high rate of interest in service, personal contacts, community betterment and civic pride.
Because experience and the records of the past have conclusively demonstrated its usefulness and justified existence, not only in this community but in practically every other community in every part of the world.

Production Credit Serves Farmers

Farmers had another difficult year in 1983 but Production Credit Associations continue to serve the sound, short and intermediate credit needs of farmers.

According to J. Wilbur Cabe, president of Ideal Production Credit Association, "the Production Credit Association policy regarding the extension of credit will be to continue financing creditworthy farmers who: 1) are doing their best to make their operations productive, 2) take care of their property and equipment, 3) apply income to debts, 4) comply with terms of their loan contracts and 5) are capable of eventually working their way out of existing debt burdens."

Ideal Production Credit Association reached a loan volume of $56,143,425 during 1983 to serve the needs of 3,151 members. The association provides operating and capital investment credit on an intermediate term basis according to Cabe.

Ideal PCA is one of 53 Production Credit Associations providing credit services to more than 58,000 farmers, growers, ranchers and commercial fishermen in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. On December 31, 1983, the 50 associations had more then $1.9 billion in loans outstanding. The amount of loans made during the year was slightly over $1.6 billion.

Ideal PCA is a farmer-owned and operated credit cooperative serving the credit needs of farmers and their families in Alexander, Burke, Catawba, Cleveland, Davie, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, McDowell, Rowan and Rutherford counties.

At year end assets of the association had increased to $60,848,104 from $58,258,072 at the end of 1982. The association's net worth totaled $12,070,209, an increase of 5.8 percent over 1982.

Association directors include Willard D. Blackwelder of Statesville, chairman; Roy W. Ratchford, Jr. of Catawba, vice chairman; Harold R. Lineberger of Dallas, director; J. Dale Leatherman of Vale, director; and Bill Chapman of Taylorsville, director.

The exclamation point ("!") comes from the Latin word for joy: *Jo.*



My name is Crystal Horne. I was seven years old Thursday, January 26. My parents are Wanda and Kevin Horne of Rt. 1, Mocksville. I celebrated my birthday Sunday, January 29 at Sports World in Clemmons. My guests were Monica Reavis, Bradley Foster, Deedra, Amy and Justin Horne.

Alcohol Info Report

by Bill Weant

Signs of Alcoholism. The following three stages list the symptoms of alcoholism. This information is useful in determining whether you or a person you know may need help.

Early Stage

-Occasionally drinking heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel, or when the boss gives you a hard time.
-Drinking more heavily than usual when having trouble or feeling under pressure.
-Able to handle more liquor than you did when you started drinking.
-Waking up on the "morning after" and discovering that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "pass out".
-Feeling uncomfortable if alcohol is not available.
-When you begin drinking, you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be.
-Feeling a little guilty about drinking.
-When drinking with other people, trying to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it.

Middle Stage

-Become irritated when your family or friends discuss your drinking.
-Notice an increase in the frequency of memory "blackouts."
-Want to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough.
-Have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily.
-When sober, you often regret things you have done or said while drinking.
-Will try switching brands or following different plans for controlling drinking.
-Fail to keep promises made to yourself about controling or cutting down on your drinking.
-Trying to control drinking by making a change in jobs, or moving to a new location.
-Trying to avoid family or close friends while drinking.

INSIDE STUFF

A Weekly Column on ACC Basketball

by Dick DeVenzio

Clemson Wins Cellar Sweepstakes; Duke, State in Tie for Third

Clemson, having lost at home to Duke, has now sunk to a 3-win course, the magic number I set at the beginning which would assure "cellardom." And Clemson also met the other critcrion when star Vince Hamilton got hurt. So Clemson will finish in the ACC cellar, likely with only the two wins they now have. They have only Carolina games, Maryland games, and road games remaining, except for one home game against Wake Forest which could get them their third ACC win--but don't count on it.

State jumped into the third spot by beating Duke on the road. The Associated Press, looking for a reason for the State victory, cited State's "domination of the boards" because of the 40-25 rebounding margin State had. It's okay for the AP to say that, but it would be stupid if Coach K had told his team the same thing. Looking at the REAL rebound situation, Duke missed 45 shots to State's 22, so of course State got a lot more rebounds. But in real rebounding terms, Duke had a slight edge. Duke lost because of atrocious shot selection. So far, Johnny Dawkins is leading the ACC in bad shots taken, and those bad shots--which David Henderson is also guilty of--are hurting the Blue Devils.

Duke did manage to stay in a tie for third with State by making up for the home loss with a road win against Clemson. Duke's shot selection in that one was also inadequate, in the first half especially, but the Devils escaped with a two-point victory. I still think Duke does an excellent job of man-to-man pressure defense, which is what continues to make Duke tough to beat.

The bad shot problem for Dawkins is not one that is easy for Coach K to deal with. A coach hates to tamper with a star's confidence, especially when the star is struggling as Dawkins now is. So, this is a delicate situation. Coach K would like to say "Keep shooting them up, Johnny, they'll start to fall." But on the other hand, he wants to say, "Johnny, quit throwing up that garbage--you'll never get on track with low percentage shots." It all depends on the player's personality. I don't think that Dawkins is the kind of kid Coach K can yell at, or even criticize at all--whih makes it tougher to deal with the problem.

Wake Forest was in danger of falling to a 4-win season when hosting Virginia on Saturday, and Coach Carl Tacy knew he had to do something. His Deacons had been embarrassed by UNC, and I think he may have taken the blame. Wake has been a fast break team all year, and the Carolina game was the first time Tacy called for a deliberate, controlled pace. The move was understandable. When you play the number one team in the nation on their home court, you tend to try something different. A controlled tempo made sense strategically, but it just didn't work. Wake was not geared to attack the Carolina pressure so instead they got subdued by it. It can happen to anyone. The tribute to Tacy is in how well they bounced back. Wake played its best half of the season in the second half against Virginia. Before the game, Tacy, realizing the importance of the game, called a team meeting and a rare pep meeting to get his players psyched up, and Tacy himself was more demonstrative on the bench than ever. The fans joined in too, especially after TACY and OTHELL WILSON almost fought after Wilson flagrantly fouled Danny Young who was on the way for a slam dunk. The incident truly ignited the usually docile Greensboro crowd, as they booed Wilson loudly each time he got the ball.

Georgia Tech and **Virginia** are tied with Wake for 5th, 6th and 7th, all on a 5-win course, though I think one of them will upset Maryland, who again showed inconsitency in losing to mediocre Notre Dame.

UNC is of course very NUMERO UNO and looking better all the time.

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CHAMPION 1 LB. PACK SLICED $1.49

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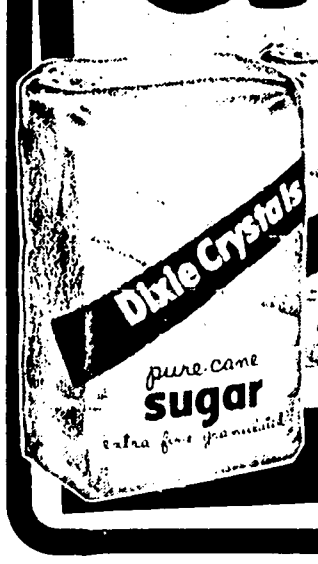
Dixie Crystals



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- Fresh Baked **Hard Rolls** ... 12/89¢
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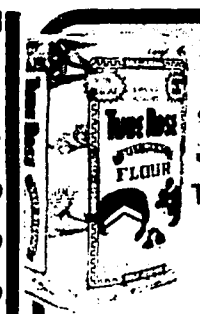

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Save 30¢



Three members of the Davie Soil Conservation Service were cited for sustained superior performance during the Soil Conservation Annual Awards Ceremony in Raleigh. Winners included (l to r) James T. Murphy, civil engineer and soil conservation technician; Donald R. Redmond, soil conservation technician; and Russell W. Lyday, district conservationists.

State Soil Conservation Service Presents Awards To Local Technicians

Three members of the Soil Conservation Service in Davie County have received recognition for Sustained Superior Performance at the Soil Conservation Annual Awards Ceremony Jan. 27 at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Russell W. Lyday, district conservationist; James T. Murphy, civil engineer-technician; and Donald R. Redmond, Soil Conservation Technician were among 64 state employees cited for superior job performance.

The awards were presented by Coy A Garrett, State Conservationist, on behalf of the Soil Conservation Service.

Garrett commented that 64 awards were presented in six different areas of Soil Conservation work including recognition for 30 to 35 years of Federal service. Other categories were outstanding performance; sustained superior performance; special act or service, and self-development recognition.

This is the second year that Murphy has received sustained superior performance recognition. It is the first time Lyday and Redmond have won the award.

Forsyth Tech Announces Spring Quarter Classes

Forsyth Tech's continuing education program is accepting applications for the spring quarter that begins during the week of February 13.

Some of the new courses scheduled include:

Lifetime Fitness (wellness) which meets on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Career Center. This course concentrates on changing behaviorial patterns and habits toward a more positive lifestyle. Participants who select to have a blood chemistry performed will receive detailed information on high blood pressure control, smoking control, drug-alcohol control, weight control, nutrition, exercise, accident prevention, and stress management.

Your Aging Parent and You meets Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Career Center. This course is designed to help individuals understand the aging process and teaches methods of coping with aging parents.

Issues of Aging also meets on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. at the Career Center. This course also focuses on the aging process, emphasizing the possibilities for a healthy old age. Issues confronting the older adult will be examined including myths, misconceptions and prejudices related to old age.

RN's and LPN's will be interested in the course **Critical Care Nursing for the RN and LPN**, which meets Mondays, 7-10 p.m. at the Career Center. This course increases a nurse's knowledge of the care of patients in critical care areas. The course content includes anatomy and physiology; assessment; pathophysiology; and treatment of major body system dysfunctions including pulmonary, cardiovascular, nervous, renal and endocrine.

Several quiltmaking courses are scheduled to meet at Our House near South Park School. Some of the techniques include the Amish Study (Lap, Hoop), decorative (shadow trapunto or shadow applique), creative design for non-beginners and advanced patchwork. Two other quiltmaking courses will meet at Dalton Jr. High School. These are small wall quilt techniques and jackets and vests.

Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting will be offered again and will meet on Monday evenings, 6:30 - 9:30 on the campus. Other courses are **Microwave Cooking** at Our House on Thursday mornings or evenings; **Understanding Bread-Making** at New Way Gourmet Restaurant in Hanes Mall on Monday evenings and **Sewing Silk and Silk-Like Fabrics** at Harmon's Sewing Center in Clemmons on Thursday evenings.

Further information on these and other courses may be obtained by calling Forsyth Tech, 723-5120.

Furniture

The upswing in the economy has resulted in a renewed interest in furniture.

Dr. Wilma Hammett, extension interior design specialist at North Carolina State University, reports that a recent survey of furniture retailers shows the following trends

–Textured upholstery sells best on contemporary furniture and on sofa-sleepers. This is the fastest-growing style category.

–Velvets are still the best selling fabric, particularly in the mid-price range. Prints are more popular in the upper medium price range.

–Synthetic fibers outsell other fibers, although most prints are cotton. Nylon is the number one velvet. Fiber blends are gaining in importance in velvets and textureds.

Social Security Q & A

Since my SSI checks are deposited in my bank account, why is it necessary to tell Social Security if I move?

Important notices and other information are sent from time to time, and these are mailed to your home address.

My husband recently separated from me and left home. Should this be reported since I get SSI?

Yes. Any change in your household must be reported.

Free Black Walnut Trees Offered To New Arbor Members This Month

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving three free Black Walnut trees to new Foundation member joining during February 1984.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughput America.

Black Walnut trees were chosen for this campaign because of their value and versatility, according to the Foundation. The Walnut trees bear sweet, edible nuts, and they are also used for shade trees, growing to 80-100 feet. Walnut hardwood is very valuable for making furniture and cabinets.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give three Black Walnut trees to new members contributing $10.00 during February.

The trees will be two to three feet tall and will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting this spring. The Foundation makes its spring shipments between February 1 and May 31, depending on the local climate and this year's weather. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation, and to receive the free trees, a $10.00 membership contribution should be sent to FREE WALNUT TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City NE 68410, by February 29, 1984.

W.O.W. Harmony Lodge To Meet Monday

W. O. W. Harmony Lodge No. 999 will meet Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the V-Point community building for their regular monthly meeting.

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Davis Chevrolet is pleased to have Mr. Jones as a sales representative. Gray is a member of "The Legion of Leaders" sales club and is well known for his concern of his customers after the sale. Gray invites his friends in for a demonstration ride in one of America's most popular cars or trucks.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER BULLETIN!

At Least 95% of all new car dealers refuse to use gimmicks, padded prices, or deception in order to increase sales or profits. Since many of you reading this bulletin will be buying a new or used car or truck in the near future, you would be wise to avoid the very few dealers who use any of the following gimmicks. . .

1. Ridiculously low interest rates from 8% to as little as 2% A.P.R. (it is very simple, you pay a much higher price for the car in order to receive reduced rates.)
2. $500.00 to $1000.00 used car cash rebates (obviously the most incredible gimmick ever used. The dealer simply prices the car high enough to give part of the money back.
3. FREE VACATIONS, oil changes, etc. (Simply stated: you don't get something for nothing.")
4. $50.00 to $200.00 preparation charges (Always refuse to pay such charges. The factory pays the dealer for new car preparation).
5. Rustproofing, undercoating, and interior protection (a complete quality job should not exceed $250.00. Some still charge from $600. to $1200.00.)
6. Padding truck prices as much as $700. (New cars have federal sticker prices, new trucks don't. EXAMPLE: A $1500. discount from a dealer using padded prices is not as good a deal as a $900. discount from the dealer who uses the manufacturers correct published price.
7. Before buying a used car, make sure you always call the previous owner, drive the car, and insist on seeing the title.

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February 11

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5:00AM - 11:00AM

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TAKE OUT ORDERS ARE AVAILABLE

Market Values!

BANANAS 29¢ lb.
WHITE POTATOES 50 lb. $5.45
CABBAGE 39¢ lb.
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SPECIAL MIX AND MATCH



WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FOUR 2 LITER BOTTLES OF diet COKE, TAB, OR diet SPRITE.

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Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent
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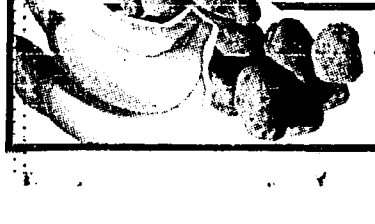

Mocksville Fruit Market

Route 4, Box 6 --- Highway 601 South
Mocksville, NC

District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the January 30 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Robert W. Johnson, presiding.

James Edward Southern, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, costs.

Wanda Lee Parks, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Joseph Glenn Townson, Jr., exceeding safe speed, costs.

Jeffrey Bryant Sharpe, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $87 and costs.

Dale K. Sizemore, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Willie Roy Pressley, driving 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, $20 and costs.

Terry Eugene Bailey, driving 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, $22 and costs.

John David Oliver, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Wayne Martin Draughn, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, costs.

Michael Wayne Hall, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Terry Douglas Barneycastle, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Chester Davis Brown, Jr., exceeding safe speed, costs.

Benjamin Franklin Holton, Jr., safe movement violation, not guilty.

Phillip Philmor Hicks, driving without a license, voluntarily dismissed.

Billy A. Crotts, driving while subject to an impairing substance, driving while license revoked, sentenced to 6 months with work release recommended.

Rodney Lopez Griffith (Bess), driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, no operators license, sentenced to 60 days, suspended for 1 year, pay a fine of $100 and costs, be of general good behavior.

Phillip Philmor Hicks, no operators license, sentenced to 30 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of $25 and costs, not violate any state or federal laws, remain of general good behavior.

Roger Martin, Jr., breaking, entering and larceny, sentenced to 6 months suspended for 3 years, make restitution, pay costs, commit no criminal offense, remain within the jurisdiction of the court and not move or change his place of residence without the written permission of the probation officer, report as directed by his probation officer to such officer at reasonable times and places and in a reasonable manner; and permit such officer to visit him at reasonable times and answer all reasonable inquiries by the officer; with approval of probation officer, attend school or training program and submit each month a written statement from the school program to his probation officer showing his faithful participation, remain gainfully employed and immediately notify his probation officer if he fails to obtain suitable employment or changes employment; remain a full-time student as long as he is on probation, not apply for a driver's license as long as he is on probation, restitution to be made from his own earnings, not go about the premises of prosecuting witness.

William White, trespass, dismissed because prosecuting witness failed to appear.

David Beauchamp, assault, dismissed with leave.

Dean Bob Jones, uttering forged paper, dismissed by restitution to parties and request of officer.

Kenneth E. White, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Barbara S. Dorty, worthless check, sentenced to 30 days suspended for 1 year; pay a fine of $25 and costs, make restitution, remain of general good behavior.

Richard Reynolds, assault, dismissed on payment of costs.

James B. Sherrill, worthless check, make restitution, pay a fine of $25 and costs.

William White, trespass, dismissed because prosecuting witness failed to appear.

William White, assault, dismissed because prosecuting witness failed to appear.

Rachel E. Lindley, worthless check, make restitution, pay costs.

Marolin Valley Whitley, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Bruce Daniel Eller, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Leo Harrison Brown, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ronnie Gene Asbron, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Lewis Venable, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Arron Maybee Percival, no operators license, $25 and costs.

Christopher Reed Coggins, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Michael White, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Sheldon Jackson Murdock, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Johnny Raymond Hollowell, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Joseph Donahue Etchison, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Wendy Annette Loggins, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Roger Clanton Matlock, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Charles Glenwood Dickers, driving 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Mark Randall Hodges, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Phillip J. Collins, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Lowell David Harris, Jr., driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Marlon R. Barber, driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Donald Lee Shore, no operators license, $25 and costs.

James Randolph Vinson, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Donna Irene Shook, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ralph Douglas Manning, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Alfred Haymore, exceeding safe speed, costs.

James Harold Morris, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ricky Joe Styers, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

John M. Harper, driving 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, $35 and costs.

George Ross Frost, not stopping at stop sign, costs.

Margaret Ball Creason, driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Robert Lewis Carson, driving 57 mph in a 45 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Brenda Benson House, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Oren Kenneth Ferrell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jay L. Johnson, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, $35 and costs.

Sue Scrimsher Sauber, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jonathan Paul Willis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Robert Eugene Lippard, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, $5 and costs.

Earl Coy Preston, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Troy Allen Pryor, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jimmie Chester Newton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Robert D. Ledford, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Kenneth L. Head, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Sunlight reflected from the far planet Pluto takes five hours and 40 minutes to reach earth.

Cupid Old Fashioned?

The cherubic archer of turn-of-the-century greeting cards (left) is an inspiration for an American Greetings 1984 valentine (right).

"Sentimental valentines are right for communicating emotions that we think of as dating back to the beginning of time," says Mary Ann Corrigan, product manager for American Greetings valentine card line. "They let people express feelings that they might not be able to say in person."

For example, the versing in the 1984 valentine is,

"Cupid, with his magic darts,
Plants sweet thoughts in willing hearts--
Thoughts of love and happy sharing,
New togetherness and caring."

Old-fashioned greeting cards from 100 years ago seldom carried a verse.

American Greetings research shows that men usually select the most extravagant valentines, choosing cards with traditional artwork and romantic versing.



Peat Resources Are Less Than Previously Estimated

North Carolina has only one-fourth as much fuel-grade peat as an earlier estimate suggested, according to a scientist who recently completed a five-year inventory of peat deposits in the Coastal Plain.

The state has roughly 1,100 square miles of land that would yield 530 million tons of peat after harvesting and drying, said Dr. Roy L. Ingram, professor of geology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Estimates made by soil scientists in 1967 were that the coastal swamps, river flood plains and Carolina bays held the equivalent of 2 billion tons of dry peat that could be used as fuel.

Of the amount found, however, only 10 percent to 25 percent of the gummy, black, organic material could be mined economically under current market conditions, Ingram said. That amount would supply eastern North Carolina's electrical energy needs for no more than six years and possibly as little as 30 months.

Ingram conducted his study, which began in 1979, with grants totaling $450,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy Institute. Field work included taking some 10,000 peat samples that were later analyzed in the laboratory for impurities and heating value.

Much of the state's peat is high quality and, when dry, has a heating value roughly two-thirds that of coal, the UNC-CH study showed. Deposits in North Carolina average 4.5 feet thich,but can be as thick as 16 feet.

After steps have been taken to protect the environment, the alternative fuel should be mined, the geologist said. It is still a substantial resource.

"People don't realize that if we don't use this resource, it's going to disappear anyway," Ingram said. "Once the land surrounding peat deposits has been drained and ditched for farming, peat nearby begins to decompose at a rate of about an inch per year.

"It is a process that began in some areas three centuries ago."

Peat west of Lake Phelps in Washington County, for example, used to be two to three feet thick 100 years ago, he said. Now, after heavy farming, there is none.

Some concerns araised by environmentalists about peat mining are unfounded, Ingram said, while others are real and need to be resolved.

Studies at the water quality section of the state's Division of Environmental Management, for example, have led Ingram to believe that harvesting peat is unlikely to cause mercury contamination of fishing waters as some people have claimed he said.

Unless reservoirs are built to hold rainwater and to release it gradually, however, runoff water previously held on the peat before mining will flow into streams. The resulting rapid dilution of saltwater estuaries would kill many young fish that require saltwater to survive and would hurt the fishingindusty.

"This happens naturally from time to time after heavy rains, but the peat tends to soften the impact," he said.

Peat, which resembles axle grease or wet barnyard manure, forms when compounds of toxic to bacteria block dead vegetation form decomposing completely. If the process were to continue for many thousands of years, eventually coal would form as it has done in much of the eastern United States and elswhere.

Ireland already uses peat to supply a quarter of its electrical energy. The Soviet Union, which built the first peat-powered generating plant in 1914, now has about 100 such plants.

Ingram who has been paid several times to help mining interests determine how much peat is on property they own, calls himself a moderate on the controversial peat mining question. He said he allies himself neither with those who would stop all development of wilderness areas nor those who would pursue development regardless of its impact on the environment.

"That means I'm in trouble with both sides," he said.

Lt. Opal M. Darden With U.S. Air Force

First Lieutenant Opal M. Darden, a native of WinstonSalem and graduate of East Forsyth Senior High School in Kernersville, has had a productive year in the Air Force.

Lieutenant Darden graduated high school in 1977 and attended University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, receiving her bachelor of arts degree in 1981. She moved to Altus Air Force Base, Okla., and while there earned a master's degree in management and human relations by correspondence from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo. In September she marked her second year with the Air Force with a promotion to first lieutenant.

To top off her exciting year, she arrived in Korea for a one-year tour as the Traffic Management Officer at Osan Air Base. In this position she is responsible for the movement of equipment and personnel for the 51st Tactical Fighter Wing's 5,000 U.S. Air Force personnel.

Lieutenant Darden's parents – Otho Darden Sr. and Coleen Darden – live at 3031 Airport Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Lupus Chapter To Meet

The Winston-Triad Lupus Chapter will meet Sunday, February 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Highland Presbyterian Church activities building.

The speaker will be Dr. Earl Watts, cardiologist and professor of medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

For information call 724-6303 or 768-1493.

The snow-capped Bhutan, north of India, issued a postage stamp that is actually a tiny phonograph record. It plays the Bhutanese national anthem.



Case for Valentine's chocolate

Chocolates might not keep the doctor away, but if you want to win a few ***brownie*** points with your ***special affection*** **Valentine's Day,** you might wish to note the following **info** and present to your ***Sweetie*** along with, you guessed it, a box of chocolates!

Chocolate seems to retard cavity-causing properties of candy's sugar content. It has neither **empty** calories, nor does it cause acne. Its caffeine content per ounce is only 5% that of a cup of coffee, contains no alcohol, and chocolate "flavoring" is **not** artificial.

Chocolates, anyone?

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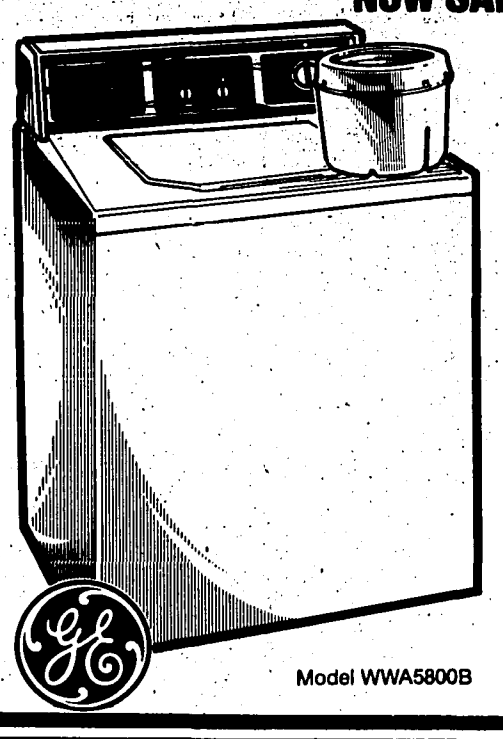

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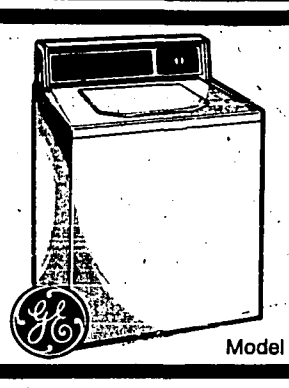

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People's Plan 87

Delivering Technology to the Citizens of North Carolina

The Agriculture Advisory

Agricultural Technology—Integral

Technology.

The word sounds somewhat threatening and conveys the vaguely frightening message that *the individual is not in control.*

However, according to Coy Barnes, committee chairman of the agricultural arm of People's Plan-87, the use of agricultural technology is integral to the future success of Davie County farmers.

"Farmers need to use all the technology they can in order to survive. People's Plan-87 is the best source I know of for this technology through the extension," Barnes said.

To begin with, corn is Davie's largest acreage crop with approximately 12,000 acres grown annually for grain and silage, yet according to the program statement of People's Plan-87, this amount of corn is not adequate to meet the feed requirements of the county's livestock and poultry.

Barnes said the county can't grow enough corn for its own needs because of a lack of land, not enough production per acre, and not enough people growing corn. His message is clear. The key item here is production per acre and this is precisely where agricultural technology enters the picture.

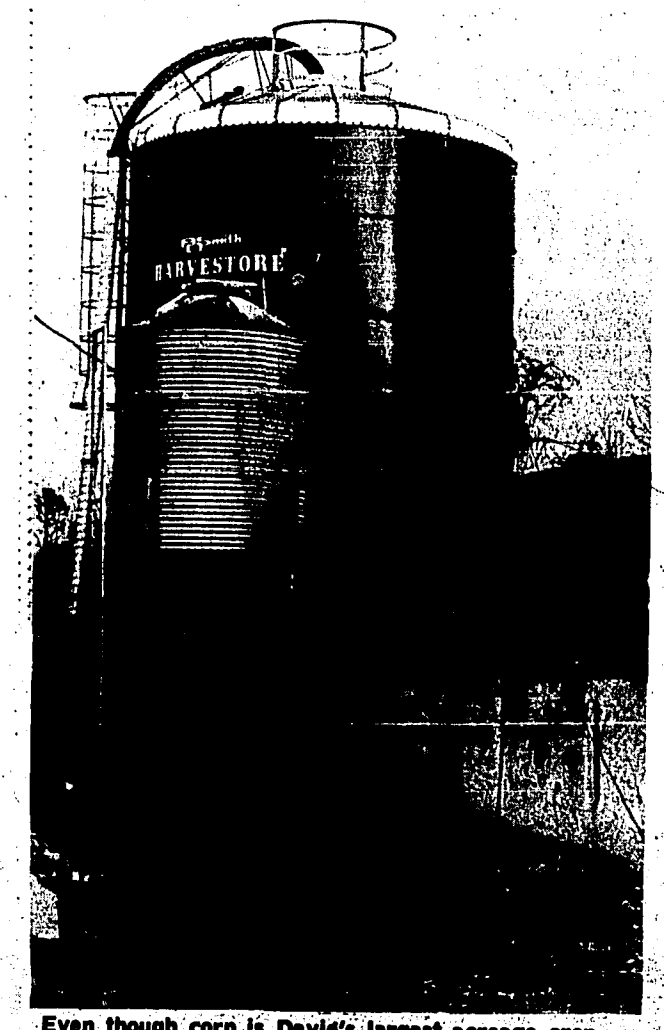
People's Plan-87 points out that the simplest way to get a handle on this perplexing problem is to help corn growers determine the actual cost of producing a bushel of corn or a ton of silage. Over the next four years, with micro computer assistance, a substantial munber of farmers will receive aid in this area.

The same is true of forage crops. "Low yields, poor quality, timing of practices, inadequate storage, and low use of soil sampling information are prevalent problems." - Davie County Program Statement.

"Farmers won't take time to utilize the soil sampling information that is available to them. It's just a habit. They could cut down on the cost of fertilizer and by using the proper fertilizer, yields would be up," said Barnes.

Tobacco production is no different. Although Davie does not produce a large amount of tobacco, it has provided the largest cash crop income and has been very important to those individuals who are growers. Barnes said that allotment acreage is so small that it is not profitable to grow it, the anti-

(continued on page 9-B)



Even though corn is Davie's largest acreage crop with approximately 12,000 acres grown annually for grain and silage, the county does not produce enough to meet the needs of its livestock and poultry.



"Mud packs might help one's complexion, but this is ridiculous."



Coy Barnes' son Todd proudly shows some of the ribbons and trophies won by the family's prize hogs over the years.

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IRA IRA IRA

Our IRA...not just another savings account.

Our Individual Retirement Account is a tax sheltered retirement plan. Available to any and all wage earners.

Now you can save up to $2,000 every year in an IRA and the interest will be sheltered from taxes now while significantly enhancing your retirement...years later.

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Committee Finds

To Success

People's Plan 87
Delivering Technology to the Citizens of North Carolina

(continued from page 8-B)

smoking movement has an effect, and the government is stopping its support program.

The hope is that during the next four years, tobacco growers with the help of People's Plan-87, will be able to make important decisions necessitated by the evolvement of changes in the tobacco program.

"Extension people will stay on it and keep people advized as the tobacco program changes," Barnes said.

Beef cattle production, dairy management, and swine production too face complex economical and technical problems. People's Plan-87 will work with beef producers over the next four years in an effort to help them improve management procedures.

Dairy farming contributes nearly eight million dollars to the incomes of 55 families per year. However, surplus milk production in other parts of the country has hurt Davie dairymen economically. Barnes said that milk prices are cut because of the surplus.

"We hope the dairy farmer can increase production per cow so he will have to support fewer cows and be able to cut his expenses," Barnes siad.

According to Barnes and People's Plan-87, swine production is up in the county and there is a trend towards rearing swine totally indoors. These developments make it necessary for producers to aquire technical knowledge concerning nutrition, the identification of, the treatment of, and the prevention of contagious diseases.

During the next four years Davie County will become even more involved in the most rapidly growing area of agricultural, Horticultural Science, the commercial and home production of fruits, vegetables, and ornamental plants.

Additionally, the demand for forest products (lumber, rare hardwoods for furniture, and assorted timber products) has rebounded from a recent slump. Also, North Carolina's Christmas tree industry has grown considerably. Davie has just under two hundred acres of this forestry crop.

People's Plan-87 recognizes these developments and the need for cultural (how to grow the crop) and marketing technology.

The use of technology tends to intimidate potential users because there seems to be so much which must be mastered before any benefits can be hoped for, much less realized.

However, agricultural technology and its proper use is the wave of the future. People's Plan-87 will make the transition towards improved agricultural practices and production somewhat easier because it offers not only the technology, but also instruction and practice in its use. Many farmers, however, have not taken advantage of the free services offered by the agricultural extension in the past.

"All you can do is offer the service, if they don't want it, there isn't much that can be done. Everybody will have to try and produce more with less and that's where People's Plan-87 comes in the picture," said Barnes.

Story By John Vernelson
Photos By Deree Eaton



"Farmers need to use all the technology they can get to survive. People's Plan-87 is the best source I know of through the extension," said Coy Barnes.



The numerous health problems which threaten these young pigs can be overcome in many cases if they receive all needed nutrients from their feed.



"Look, we admit that the white sandy beaches of Hawaii may be prettier, but we're into mud."

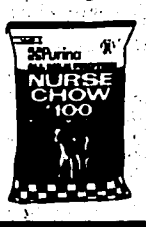


Todd Barnes of Fork Church Road feeds prize breeding stock. Nutritionally balanced feed is important if swine production is to prosper in Davie County.

TOWN & COUNTRY FARM SERVICE
Purina Dealer

Feed Purina Calf Products For A Fast, Healthy Start And Efficient Gains.

Nurse Chow 100®
The all-milk base provides easily digested proteins for the new calf from 3 days through 4 weeks of age.

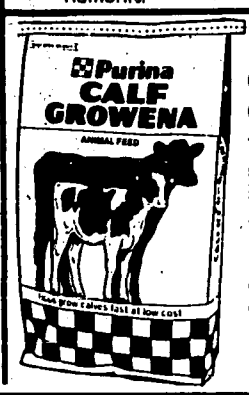


Nurse Chow 200®
An economical milk replacer that provides calves with a combination of highly digestible nutrients.





Calf Startena®
Calves really go for this popular dry ration. More available nutrients deliver added growth with less fattening, while stimulating rumen development.



Calf Growena®
This ration helps boost rumen development in calves from 3 to 6 months of age. The high energy, protein, vitamins and minerals combine with good-quality hay to help build high-quality herd replacements fast.

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Ministries Council Meets Feb. 13th

The Davie sub-district United Methodist Council on Ministries has been re-scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

Lay members and ministers of all United Methodist churches have received minutes of the last meeting from Gail Smith, Sec., and member of Center United Methodist Church.

Several committee reports will be acted upon and final plans will be developed for the leadership training classes for the sub-district, which will be held at First United Methodist Church, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26.

The second Sunday session will be a continuation of the first class, so it *is recommended that everyone plan* to attend both sessions, according to chairman, Bill Mainous.

Mocksville Penecostal Church Has Revival

Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold revival services February 6-12 with Evangelist Michael Hearp officiating. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m.

A Special song service will highlight each revival meeting.

Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church is located on Milling Road off North Main Soad off North Main Street. Rev. Curtis Wood invites the public to attend revival services. Transportation is available by calling 634-2232 or 634-2953. A nursery is provided.



Jonathan Dean and Tim Whitley of Cooleemee try their luck at throwing a couple of snowballs over the head of photographer Jim Barringer.

Green Meadows News

Oh! Boy this area awoke to their first real snow fall of 1984 on Monday morning about five inches in this area. A lot of people will be saying, don't be surprised the ground hog told us last Thursday what to expect.

The willing workers class at Green Meadows will have their annual heart sister revealing party on Tuesday night Feb. 14 at the home of Pearl Matthews.

Grades one through six at Green Meadows will visit at the Fran Ray rest home in Mocksville Sat. Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. a Valentine Banquet will be held at Green Meadows Fellowship Center. Grades seven through adults. Mr. Jerry Fergate of Pleasant Hill Church at Elkin will be the featured entertainer.

Mr. J.C. Bowles received a badly cut finger one day last week in a wood cutting accident.

Mrs. Penny Bowles is recuperating at her home with a broken wrist recieved in a fall during the last ice storm.

Everyone was happy to see Effie Marshall back in church on Sun. A pretty silk flower arrangement adorned the table in front honoring Effie for her faithfullness in providing flowers for the Sanctuary. She was very happy to be scheduled to have the cast removed from her wrist this Tues.

The Joe Langstons recieved word last week their granddaughter, Jeannie Nester had broken both wrists in a fall at school during physical education.

Mr. Dan Stokes was admitted to Forsyth Hospital last Wed. He passed away on Friday evening, he was 82 years of age. The community extends their sympathy to his wife, Grace and her children.

Burial services were conducted on Sun. at the Yadkin Valley cemetery for Roosevelt King following several months illness and a stay in a nursing home. He was 80 years old, he never married but stayed home with his mother the late, Ellen (Granny) King, his survivors include a sister, Mrs. Addie Martin of Marshalltown Iowa a brother Alvis of Statesville and Jesse who lined beside him and looked after him following the death of their mother. He was loved by a large number of neices and nephews who called him "Ted".

Well again soon Dan Cupid will have his day Feb. 14. No greater thrill ever captured a childs heart in days of yore than the day a large decorated box in the classroom at school was opened and Valentines were given out each child almost held their breath while they waited to see if they received one. In the 1920s and 1930s, when this writer was in school there wasn't too many store bought ones but everyone was pleased to get crayon colored hand made ones. My mother saved what colored paper she had and made woven hearts from the color and white for us and they were very pretty.

There will be a Valentine Banquet at the Green Meadows fellowship Center on Saturday night, February 11 at 6:30 p.m. Grades 7 through adults. Included in the entertainment will be Mr. Jerry Fugate, Minister of Music at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Elkin, N.C.

Everyone is pleased to hear that Effie Marshall has improved enough that she does not have to have a live-in companion.

Happy Birthday to Jeffrey Boyer at Yaupon Beach and Jimmy Nester in Virginia, they just celebrated their twelveth birthdays, both formerly lived here.

Mrs. Gloria Smith is a patient at the Forsyth hospital best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vincent Wheeler remains in serious condition at a Greensboro hospital, she has been hospitalized over 3 weeks and undergone surgery twice.

David Ellis remains in Forsyth hospital where he has been since a serious accident with a chain saw several days ago, he is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr & Mrs. Larry Boyer & sons spent the weekend with their parents here.

February 11 at 2 p.m. grades 1 through 6 from Green Meadows Church will visit residents of the Fran Ray rest home.

Anyone desiring to place flowers in the Green Meadows Church may contact Gray Matthews, Mrs. Effie Marshall has provided flowers for a long time, now that she is incapacitated you may help her out by furnishing flowers when you can.

Farming and dairying includes a lot of hard work but is rewarding. Along with this sometimes goes injuries and hurts. Johnny Sparks learned this last week when one of his cows crushed his hand against equipment resulting in painful injuries to his right hand. Eight stitches were required to close the wound.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"... There is a time for everything ..." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible



LOVE YOUR ENEMIES

If the churches of America can keep alive the Christian experience of compassion, they will have made a major contribution toward sustaining the Christian Gospel in these troubled days. Throughout the ministry of Jesus He was described as "Seeing the multitude and having compassion on them." If we are to be like Him, we must know what it means, "To hurt when others hurt and cry when others cry," no matter what their relationship to us may be.

Longfellow said: *"If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility."*

No wonder, in compassion, Jesus said, "Love your enemies."

++++++++++++++++++

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay $5.00 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," P.O. Box 18012, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
809 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Mike Brake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801
Kenneth Warner, Pastor
Suhday Services:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services:
Start 6:30 p.m.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Bear Creek Church Rd.

BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 North at I-40
Rev. David Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CALAHALN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Calahain Road
Rev. Graham Wooten, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 South
Route 7, Box 92, Mocksville, N.C.
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Phone: 634-5787

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST
Cedar Creek Church Road

CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

COOLEEMEE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Guthrie Colvard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Fork, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 off 64

EATON'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Eaton's Church Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 West
Cooleemee, N.C.

FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmington Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Training Union 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
390 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m. Oct. thru May

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee, N.C.
Rev. Lee Whitlock
Sunday School 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 Miles East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6, Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rainbow Road, Mocksville N.C.
Rev. Harold Tuttle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Green Hill Road
Rev. Steve Hedgecock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST
Highway 601-Farmington
Rev. David E. Roberts
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Highway 158 East
Norman S. Frye, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Kenneth Hyde, Pastor
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Highway 601 South
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
No Creek Rd. off 64

SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.
Gene Blackburn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 7, Mocksville
Rev. Judge Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley Road

CATHOLIC

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CORINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister: Charlie Harrison, Jr.
Worship: Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

NORTH MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Darnall, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
Cooleemee, N.C.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 64 West
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Hwy. 64 E. & Depot ST.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

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Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.

FORK EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor-Rev. Lindsay Walters
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program (WDSL) 1:00 p.m.
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bibly Study by: Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gary Gilreath, Pastor
Hwy. 601 S.
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

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Bailey's Chapel Rd.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST
Bethel Church Rd.

BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East

CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 64 West

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST
Cherry Hill Rd.

COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor

CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cornatzer Rd.

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Advance, N.C.

ELBAVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 Advance, N.C.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (1st Sunday) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main St. Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. George Auman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FULTON UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 601 at Fork

HARDISON UNITED METHODIST
Jericho Church Rd.

HUNTSVILLE METHODIST
Worship (2nd Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Highway 158 East

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Davie Academy Rd.

SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 158 East-Mocksville
Rev. J.C. Lane, Pastor
Worship (1st & 3rd) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th, & 5th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st and 3rd) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Advance, N.C.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. E. Hampton Morgan, Jr., Pastor
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

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Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MOCKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Milling Road
Rev. Curtis Wood
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30p.m.

REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Dan Sigmon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lifeliners 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

WESLEYAN

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Jeff Collins, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Area Obituaries

JOE CASWELL SHELTON

Mr. Joe Caswell Shelton, 78, Rt. 5, Mocksville, died Friday afternoon at Davie County Hospital. Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Sunday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jim Raines. Burial followed in Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church cemetery. Mr. Shelton was born in Davie County to the late H.L. and Edna Dixon Shelton. He was a retired automobile salesman. He was a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johnsie Tucker Shelton, of the home; two sons, Von Shelton, Rt. 4, Mocksville and Bobby Shelton, Rt. 1, Mocksville, one brother, Dr. L.R. Shelton, 2323 Country Club Rd. Winston-Salem; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LESTER MARTIN CLEARY

Mr. Lester Martin Cleary, 59, Rt. 6, Mocksville, died at Wilkes General Hospital in Wilkeboro early Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Jeff Collins, the Rev. Kermit Shoaf and the Rev. Melvin Beeker. Burial followed in Liberty Wesleyan Church cemetery. Mr. Cleary was born in Davie County to the late W. A. "Jule" and Agnes Ratledge Cleary. He was an employee of Holly Farms Poultry. Surviving are his wife, Lois Jordan Cleary, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Dalley, Rt. 1, Mocksville and Mrs. Jo Ann Walker, Rt. 11, Statesville; one son, Charlie M. Cleary, Rt. 1, Mocksville; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Gaither, Statesville; four brothers Jack Cleary, Concord, Harding Cleary, High Point, Ray Cleary, Rt. 6, Mocksville and Darnell Cleary, Rt. 1, Mocksville; one half sister, Mrs. Johnny Welborn, Hickory and one half brother, Norman Cleary, Greensboro.

L.H. DOWNEY

L. H. Downey, 72, Rt. 5, Box 527, died Tuesday night at Davie County Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday at Vogler's Clemmons Chapel by the Rev. W. E. Pettit, the Rev. Johnny Walker and Dr. Wayne Hill. Burial followed in Eaton's Baptist Church cemetery. Mr. Downey was born in Memphis, Tenn. to Patrick Lewis and Nora Wilson Downey. He was a member of Eaton's Baptist Church, where he was a member of the Active Deacon Board and had served as Sunday school director. He retired in 1962 from K. W. Goodwin Transfer Co. after 26 years of service. He was a member of N. Davie Ruritan Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriett Hunter Downey, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Wilson, King; one son, Lewis H. Downey, of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Brack, Somerville, Tenn., Mrs. Leon Dun, Westport, Miss., Mrs. Johnny Harvey, Whiteville, Tenn. and Mrs. Glenn Peeples, Memphis, Tenn. and two brothers, Aubrey Downey, Somerville, Tenn. and James Downey, Memphis, Tenn.

ERNEST FLOYD HAYES

Ernest Floyd Hayes, 69, of Kings Mountain, N.C. died suddenly at his home Sunday, February 5, 1984.

He was the son of the late Oliver Thomas and Ruth Eaker Hayes of Kings Mountain, N.C.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes Cornwell Hayes of the home; 2 daughters, Mrs Ed (Patricia) Latta of Mocksville, N.C., Mrs. Rebecca Hein of Charleston, S.C.; one brother, Ned Hayes of Burlington, N.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Betty Moss and Miss Dorothy Hayes, both of Kings Mountain, N.C., Mrs. JoAnn Harrison of Hollywood, S.C. and Mrs. Nell Teeter of Oakboro, N.C.; 5 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p.m. at Masters Funeral Home Chapel in Kings Mountain, N.C. Burial followed in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

DANIEL RUSSELL STOKES

Mr. Daniel Russell Stokes, 82, Rt. 4, Mocksville died Saturday at Forsyth Hospital. Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Monday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Roberts. Burial followed in Green Meadows Baptist Church cemetery. Mr. Stokes was born in Yadkin County to Luther and America Shore Stokes. He was retired from Thomasville Furniture Co. He was a member of Green Meadows Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Cheek Stokes; one daughter, Mrs. Jake (Belva) Foster, Rt. 1, Mocksville; three sons Hubert Stokes, Advance, Bobby G. Stokes, Rt. 4, Advance and Olen L. Stokes, Winston-Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Gusty Dishman and Mrs. Halling Billings, both of Statesville; one brother, Clyde Stokes, Cycle; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

TED KING

Anderson Roosevelt "Ted" King, 80, formerly of Route 1, Mocksville, died early Friday at Yadkin Nursing Care in Yadkinville, where he had been a resident for nine months.

The funeral was held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel, Mocksville, with the Rev. Leon Wood officiating. Burial followed at Yadkin Valley Baptist Church cemetery in Davie County.

He was born Dec. 2, 1903, in Davie County, a son of the late James Monroe and Mary Ellen Smith King. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a sister, Addie Martin of Marshalltown, Iowa, and two brothers, Jesse King of Advance and Alvis King of Statesville.

Cooleemee Senior Citizens Meet

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting Monday, February 13, in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

All members are asked to make plans to attend.



The granddaddy of them all---This huge snowman, which these teenagers call "Maverick" was built on the lawn of the Joe Stafford home on Route 7, Mocksville. Shown (L-R) are : Mark Earnhart, Kathy Stafford, Karen Durham, Leonard Durham and Lynn Garretson. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Alcohol Info Report

By William Weant

Drinking May Lead To Alcoholism-Alcoholism is a serious problem. It touches 1 out of every 10 Americans who drink. This means there are more than ten million alcoholics or problem drinkers in this country.

Teenagers can have drinking problems. In fact, alcohol abuse is the number one drug problem of American teenagers and children. At some point in growing up, alcohol becomes an "in" thing among many groups of kids. friends will get into drinking alcohol regularly and almost anywhere.

Recent research has shown that women who drink heavily during pregnancy run greater risk of having smaller or deformed babies than women who drink rarely or moderately.

Most people claim they feel alert after a few drinks. Some people become quite talkative; others more relaxed. No matter how they think they feel, drinkers are less able to do things that require some degree of skill and attention. Drinders are less able to make good judgments. Embarrasing behavior, fights, accidents, and crimes are more likely to happen when a person has been drinking.

When someone has a drink, the alcohol is absorbed through the digestive system into the bloodstream and reaches the brain quickly. It begins to slow down the parts of the brain that control thinking and emotion. The person feels less inhibited.

What effects alcohol has and how long these effects last depend on three conditions: how much a person has drunk, how much a person weighs and whether there is food in the stomach. The effects of one shot of whiskey or one can of beer can last for a few hours. The more alcohol a person has drunk the longer theperson will be affected by it. As more alcohol in the bloodstream works on the brain, the person becomes drunk.

A person can develop a strong psychological dependence on alcohol. Drinking for many people is a way to escape emotional problems, pressures, and decision making. If that person has a problem that can't be solved, he or she takes a drink or two or three every day for a number of days. If that person continues to drink in this way, the body develops a tolerance to alcohol. That means the person needs more and more alcohol to get the same effects. In some cases physical dependence, or alcoholism, occurs. When the person cannot get alcohol, severe physical problems occur. These physical problems are known as withdrawal symptoms.

The only way to make a drunk sober is to give the drunk time. The amount of time it takes for alcohol to leave the body depends on the person's weight and on differences in the way each person's body works. If the person weighs 150 pounds, it will take, on the average, about two hours for the body to rid itself of the alcohol in one can of beer. If the person weighs less than 150, it will take longer. The more alcohol the person has had, the longer sobering up takes.

If a person eats before and while drinking, it will take him or her longer to become drunk. A "coating" of food keeps the alcohol from being absorbed quickly into the bloodstream. That's why serving foods like meat, cheese, and other high protein snacks is a good idea.

(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.)

"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome

4-H News

TRAILBLAZERS

The Trailblazers 4-H Club joined many other 4-H clubs in Reidsville for a Horse Retreat. The retreat took place at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center and Flintrock Farms. Friday evening we heard lectures and saw the film The Man From Snowy River. Saturday we went to Flintrock Farms and attended several different clinics on riding and handling horses. Saturday evening we had another lecture and a dance. The retreat ended Sunday with a judging lecture from Dr. Robert Mowrey and a 4-H Horse Sale at Flintrock Farms.

The Trailblazers 4-H Club will hold their monthly meeting, Thursday, February 9, at Jeep Wilson's house at 7:00 p.m. The Horse Bowl teams will meet at Mrs. Wilson's house an hour earlier.

Reporter
Shelli Hardwick

Soil Test

As soon as the soil is dry enough, Tar Heel gardens should be soil tested to determine lime and fertilizer requirements. The ideal time for this chore was last fall, but it isn't too late

Gardens that have been very productive or those that haven't been tested for soil pH and fertilizer needs and those that are most in need of a soil analysis.

Here are some suggestions from the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service on how to go about getting this task accomplished:

First, go to the agricultural extension office in your county or to a local garden supply store and pick up soil sample boxes and soil sample information sheets.

As soon as your garden is dry enough, collect soil samples at several locations from the site. These samples should be taken from a depth of six to seven inches.

Place the samples in a clean bucket. Caution: detergent or residues of other materials in the bucket may contaminate the soil sample and result in misleading information from the soil analysis.

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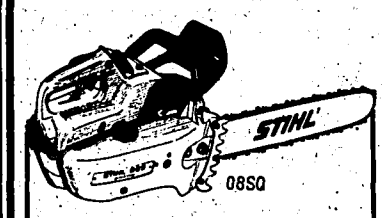

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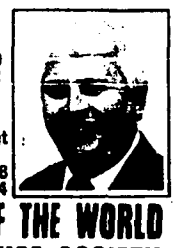

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Biggest Tire Fire Produces Smoke, Fuel Oil, Experience

By Kenneth C. Danforth
National Geographic News Service

Something remarkable happened on the way to an environmental disaster.

Faced with the impending surge of hundreds of thousands of gallons of boiling oil down the Potomac River, government agencies apparently did the right thing in Mount Williams, Va.

Last Halloween, someone crept through the frosty woods near here, set fire to one of the largest piles of tires in the world, and instantly turned it into the largest tire fire in history. Not even landfills had wanted the tires, and a rural landowner had been accepting them–for a fee–for about 11 years. Neighbors disgruntled about a five-acre pile of cold tires were soon to learn how much worse it was to have a sulfurous inferno in the neighborhood.

Noone could put out the fire; at least, no one did. Water wouldn't do it, and enough chemical foam to cover a heap of tires that rose as much as 120 feet up out of a deep ravine was said to be too expensive–and it might not work anyway.

Burbling away in pyrolytic turmoil beneath a gray crust of heaving, flame-shooting rubber, about nine million tires were breaking down into their component elements. Pollutant gases and solids were blowing into the atmosphere, but, more perilous, 200 gallons a minute of superheated oil (400 F) were pouring from the bottom of the pile and coursing toward a tributary of the Potomac, only 10 miles away.

But the oil never reached the river. "We have been able to contain every drop of oil and contaminated water that came off of there," said Tom Massey of the Environmental Protection Agency in early January. Massey is on-scene director of the tire fire task force.

Working through private contractors, the EPA has been selling the oil to a manufacturer of No. 4 industrial fuel oil. It brings up to 36 cents a gallon, depending on water content. "If we're not careful," jests one federal official, "the government is going to end up making a profit off this thing."

Actually, the sale to date of 680,000 gallons of pure oil (out of 800,000 total runoff) is helping to defray the expenditure of $1.2 million out of the EPA Superfund.

Possible marketing of thousands of tons of scrap metal from the remains of steel-belted radials could offset the taxpayers' costs even more. Indeed, what a visitor to the fire sees today, through the required gas mask and volumes of toxic smoke, is not rubber but enormous tangles of banded steel. They curl out of a tortured crust that smokes and belches flames in a hundred places.

How did the scene switch from conflagration to merchandising?

On that first day, local volunteer firefighters responded by trying to drench the pile, which was heaving with explosions. The firemen were pumping water from a nearby pond, but it was going dry. So they brought in bulldozers to scoop out a large catchment downhill from the pile. There they could collect the water as it ran off the pile and use it again. But soon there was more oil than water.

Only later–when more than 240 experts from 24 county, state, and federal agencies were on the scene, agreeing that water only made that fire hiss louder–did it dawn on anyone that the firemen had blocked a disaster of untold dimensions.

Massey and EPA scientist Joseph P. Lafornara arrived at the site 28 hours after the fire started. With no useful precedent to tell them what to expect, they were amazed to see streams of hot oil one to two yards wide flowing out of the bottom of the pile.

"We asked, 'What is this stuff?'" says Massey. "Pyrolysis had started to take place at an early stage, and was melting the tires. But at that time we were dealing with the unknown. We coulnn't turn to page 84 in a tire fire manual and find out what to do. There is no such book. We're making the book right now, on this fire."

First measurements of the flow of hot oil showed it was gushing out of the pile at 200 gallons a minute. "We expected a river of fire at any time," says Massey. Burning or not, that much oil flushing down the Potomac toward Washington, among other places, was "horrible to thing about." Massey recalls:

"When I first saw the fire it was not only frightening to look at, it was making obscene noises. It was like a living thing. I felt as if I was in a very bad B-grade movie, one where the special effects are designed to make you feel creepy and scared. Then I realized it wasn't a movie after all, it was really happening. And the sulfur had a terrible stench to it, and the flames would leap out, and the noises were really X-rated."



Firemen in gas masks and protective suits spray foam at the edges of the massive pile of burning tires near Winchester, Va. The frequent spraying is not an attempt to put out the two-month-old fire, but a method of keeping down flames which could ignite the oil that pours from the bottom of the pile at 400 F. Behind the men is the foundation of an unfinished smelter where the owner had intended to reduce his nine million tires in a controlled environment. Twisted hoops in foreground are the remains of steel-belted radials. Officials suspect arson as the cause of the fire.



By Kenneth C. Danfort
© 1984 National Geographic Societ

A seething hot crust covers the five acres of burning tires that smother this northern Virginia mountainside and fill a ravine of unknown depth. Upwind near the top of the pile, Thomas A. Mixey of Industrial Marine Service, a firm that in two months has salvaged 800,000 gallons of oily runoff from the bottom of the pile, dumps a tank truck load of oil that contains too much water and trash. The pyrolytic fluid will filter back down through the pile to a lined catchment, where it will be re-collected as more nearly pure oil, then trucked away and sold for up to 36 cents a gallon.

Folk-Ways And Folk-Lore

by Roger Whitener

The young woman eased her way through the office door, moved carefully through a small group of students, and sighed as she reached the open door.

"Taking up room for three these days," she said.

"One of each?" I asked.

"Both girls," she smiled.

"Oh," said I, "I've heard a number of folk methods of predetermining the sex of one child, but how did you manage to decide that you're carrying twin girls?"

"Very simple," was the reply. "Amniocentesis. The doctor withdrew fluid several months ago, examined the fetal cells, and said there's no doubt."

"And are you pleased?"

"Very much so. It's true that I'll miss part of the excitement of delivery, but it's good to know that they're both healthy. And besides, it gives me the opportunity of buying the right kind of baby clothes ahead of time."

Folk Practice Gone?

And so modern medicine erases another folk practice that has held on over the centuries. Well, perhaps not totally erased. After all, Amniocentesis is still fairly expensive, and even if it were not there would still be those who preferred to await the suprise of birth–or listen to their friends predict.

What are the traditional ways of baby prognostication? Ask around and you may get a bit of hedging. "Isn't it supposed to be a girl if it's carried high and a boy if carried low? Or is it the other way around? Seems to me it might have something to do with the mother's rib cage, too. And my grandmother used to say it had something to do with the mother's rib cage, too. And my grandmother used to say it had something to do with the back. I'm not sure."

Tommie Wellborn, a Deep Gap resident, isn't quite sure either, but she remembers how knowledgeable and accurate her father was in his predictions.

"I've never seen anything like it. He not only knew what the baby was going to be–almost from the first showing–but he knew better than the doctor when it was due. I think he judged by the width of the mother's waist in the back–wide for a boy and not so wide for a girl. Shucks, he knew I was pregnant the first time with a boy before I was ready to tell anyone. What's more, he told me it would be born a week later than the doctor thought-and he was right!"

Midwives

Early-day midwives often were considered the official birth predictors, basing their judgment not only on the size and shape of the mother but on the problems associated with carrying the child or children.

If the expectant mother had little difficulty with her pregnancy, it was the general belief that the baby was a girl. On the other hand, if the mother were frequently ill and if the unborn baby were especially active the nod was in the direction of a boy.

Some doctors fear that the contemporary practice of using scientific procedures of predetermining the sex of babies may increase the likelihood of abortion in certain countries, including the United States.

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn, an Evanston medical critic, is quoted as saying, "although most doctors will deny it, there is considerable evidence that many parents seek amniocentesis not to determine fetal abnormalities, but to determine sex. Their intention, of course, is to abort the baby if it is not of the sex they prefer, and there isn't much chance that the aborted baby will be a boy."

Ice Cream

Try to use ice cream, ice milk and sherbet within two weeks. Longer storage may cause crystal formation and affect taste.

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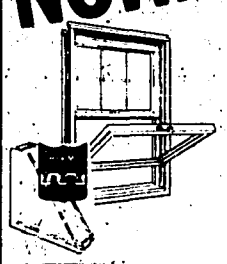



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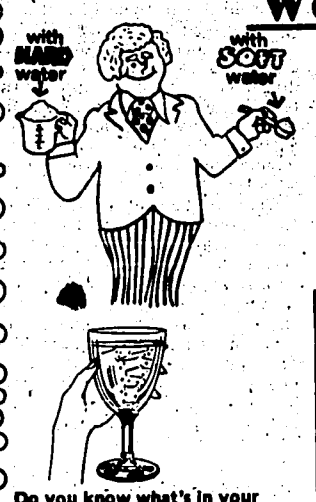

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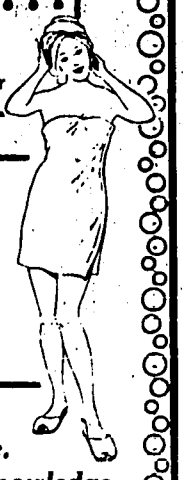

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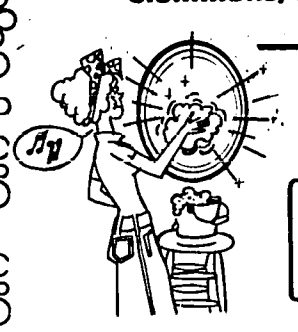

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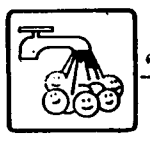

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Oriental Persimmons – Larger!

Oriental persimmon has fruit many times larger than wild persimmons and it has better quality.

The fruit resembles a large, ripe, soft tomato, only it is gold in color rather than red, describe N.C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists.

The attractiveness of the fruit and the tree's small size make it an excellent candidate for many home landscapes.

The tree is hardy in Eastern North Carolina, and the lower Piedmont. It will also do well further west if protected from cold weather. A planting site on the south side of the house is the type of location needed in the upper Piedmont.

Many different varieties of Oriental persimmons are available but pollination is often a problem. The Tanenashi, Hachiya and Tamopon varieties, however, develop their fruit to maturity without pollination. For North Carolina the Tanenashi is the preferred variety. It is seedless and ripens in October.

One or two-year-old trees are better for transplanting than are older trees. Plant them in the fall, winter or early spring while trees are dormant. Space them about 14 to 20 feet apart. Oriental persimmon trees bear rather young with many producing fruit when three or four years old.

Thoroughly prepare the soil before planting. Loosen the soil to a depth of 12 to 15 inches unless the subsoil is already loose.

Oriental persimmon trees seem to thrive in most site conditions, however, they respond to fertilizer and care as do all fruit trees. One pound of fertilizer of a 1-2-1 ratio for each year of age is desirable. Excessive nitrogen can cause much of the fruit to drop. Two ounces of zinc sulfate per year of age may also be needed for zinc deficiency.

Pruning consists mostly of cutting out an occasional branch that is crowding a more important one. Remove any dead wood and cut back any limbs that grow out of proportion to the genera symmetry and form of the tree. The wood tends to be brittle and breaks easily under a load of fruit or ice.

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NEW LISTINGS

No. 515 - JERICHO RD. - 4 BR, 3 bath, liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm.-fam. rm. combination, 2 story, finished basement, brick-frame, full attic, 2 car garage, screened porch, deck-master bdrm., 3000 s.f., 4+ acres, 7 yrs. old, energy eff., excellent cond. - $125,000.00.
No. 508 - LAKEWOOD VILLAGE - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1425 s.f., liv. rm., den, din. area, kitchen w-bar, patio, partial basement, $41,900.00.
No. 458 - PINE RIDGE ROAD-Brick Veneer, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, kitchen-dining area, full basement, 2-car garage, 1530 s.f., barn and workshop, 41.42 acres of land $130,000.00.
No. 513 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD.-Frame with asbestos siding 2-3 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm., fireplace insert, kitchen-dining area, 1280 s.f., deck, full basement, 1 car carport, wood stove in basement, $45,000.00.
No. 428 - DANIEL ROAD-3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1000 s.f. 2+ acres, enclosed carport, good cond., $38,000.00.
No. 480 - 601 NORTH-3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 1932 s.f., front porch, deck, full basement (partially finished) a car carport, 1½+ acres (2 lots), many trees, $54.900.00.
No. 499 - WHITNEY RD.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, brick, 1 car carport, front porch and deck, wood stove, full basement, $43,700.00.
No. 453 - HWY 64 WEST-Center Community, 2 story frame, 2118 s.f., 4 bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., den, front and rear porches, 56 yrs. old, good cond., 3 outbuildings, $70,000.00.
No. 423 - HWY. 64 WEST-Brick Veneer, 1600 s.f., 3-4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., 2 fireplaces (1 decorative), basement (carpeted, paneled, playroom, built-in bookcases and cabinets), 2 car carport, good condition, glass porch and patio, barn, garden space, WILL RENT UNTIL SOLD! $74,000.00.
No. 511 - GREENWOOD LAKES-Split foyer, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, family room, approx. 2700 s.f., 6½ yrs. old, exterior-brick-masonite, timberline roof, central vacuum, garden area, sun deck, fireplace-heatalator, excellent condition, $98,500.00.
No. 512 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD-2 story frame house and 31 plus acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen (breakfast room), fireplace, 2600 s.f., special features include: porch-deck, tack room, excellent condition, $169,000.00.
No. 413 - 863 NORTH MAIN ST: Needs no repairs present owner has taken care of all of these. Close in to town, churches, grocery store-all within walking distance. New siding, cement drive, nice yard, 3 bedrooms.
No. 495 - LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD: Enjoy country living in this 5 yr. old spacious two-story farm house on six acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with 3925 heated sq. ft. Outstanding features include enclosed sun porch with built-in grill, 26x24 master bedroom suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central vacuum, exposed wooden beams; barn with 5 horse stalls, tack room and hayloft, greenhouse and many more. $249,000.00.
No. 496 - MOUNTAIN CHALET-A-FRAME - 2 bedrooms plus loft sleeping area on large wooded lot only minutes from ski area and Grandfather Mt. Assumable loan possible. $32,500.00.
No. 497 - IN TOWN-Lovely 2-3 bdrm., brick rancher on quiet street, formal living room, dining room and sitting room. Full basement (finished den, sewing room and utility room–workshop) double carport and patio, beautifully landscaped. $67,500.00.
No. 498 - IN TOWN-Beautiful, 3 bdrm. brick rancher including huge master suite formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, covered patio, gorgeous landscaping. $75,000.00.
No. 521-OFF GLADSTONE RD.-3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ story cedar, liv. rm., fireplace, den, front porch + deck, basement (wood stove), attic storage, 4 yrs. old, excellent cond. - $59,000.00.

Ten percent mortgages now available through fha-VA. Now is the time to buy a home. Call for more information.

No. 484 - MAGNOLIA AVENUE-3 BR., 2½ B. 2225 s.f., basement, carport, living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen. Brick rancher in excellent condition $105,000.00.
No. 459 - INVESTMENT-8 rented aptmts., 2 buildings.
No. 467 - WESTWOOD VILLAGE-SUGAR MTN.-Time-sharing Condo. 800 s.f. $8,100.00.
No. 477 - AZALEA DRIVE-Garden Valley-4 bdrm. 4 bath, 3882 s.f., excellent cond. Full completed basement, beautiful wooded lot. $150,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

No. 491 - HWY. 601-Building-pre-fab. alum. siding with brick front. Attached in back is an existing house for storage. Showroom has suspended ceiling, carpeting, paneling, built-in shelves, counter, dressing rooms, bathrooms, paved parking area, located on a .43 acre lot. $70,000.00.

LAND

No. 443 - OAKLAND HEIGHTS-Davie Academy Rd., 3 lots-100x200 each lot, $5,400.00.
No. 514 - HWY. 601 S. 15.6 acres $20,000.00.
No. 405 - PARKER ROAD: 3 tracts (1) 4 acres, $14,000. (2) 18 acres $25,200. (3) 12 acres with barn, airstrip, hangar, pasture, water, $30,000.
No. 505 - OFF HWY. 64 WEST- 16+ acres plus barn, water and timber, $32,000.
No. 474 - COUNTY LINE RD. - 29.26 acres - $26,334.00.
No. 493 - 12 LOTS in OAKDALE SUBDIVISION off of 801. Total price $18,000. Can be sold individually.
No. 461 - HICKORY HILL-Lovely wooded lot on lake, $8,000.
No. 432 - OFF BETHEL CH. RD.-6.84 acres $48,000.00.
No. 253 - WOODLAND-Heavily wooded 2 acres $6300.00.
No. 273 - HWY. 64 WEST - 4 miles from Mocksville, 10 acres $27,500. Lots of road frontage. Excellent location.
No. 519 - HWY. 158 - Lot 163.5 x 222.29, $5,000.00.
No. 349 - LOTS in Garden Valley & Hickory Hill.

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Brook Drive - Off Sanford Road
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HOMES

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CENTER STREET, MOCKSVILLE- 2 bedrooms, paved drive, 2-car garage with storage area. Nice back yard. Great starter home or rental property. Possible LEASE with OPTION. $25,000.

POSSIBLE LEASE WITH OPTION on this remodeled 2 bedroom home on Main Street in Cooleemee. 1142 square feet of living space on a nice lot. $25,000.

LAND

7ACRES that would make a beautiful homesite. Secluded and owner will finance.

22-PLUS ACRES with some timber, 6 to 8 acres are in cultivation. One of the most beautiful tracts of land on the market today! Secluded. Owner will finance. Can be subdivided. $2,750 per acre.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CHICKEN HOUSE AND EQUIPMENT for hatching eggs. Located in northern Davie County, this 400 foot chicken house is surrounded by 12 acres. A mobile home lot on the property is currently being rented and is producing an income for the current owner. Excellent investment opportunity.

EGG HATCHING operation on 28 acres along I-40, 6½ miles east of Statesville. Property includes house, chicken house, 3 wells, some Christmas trees, mobile home hook-up. Chicken house is now under contract with 6000 birds producing. Income starts for new owner day of closing.

GREENHOUSE and equipment, possible LEASE with OPTION, 28'x96', 2 years old. Includes fans, furnace, shade cloth, benches, etc. Start your own business for only $5,400.

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House in Mocksville, has 2 bedrooms, paved drive 2-car garage.

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HOMES

CARROWOODS-3BR, 2B home. Large LR, den, formal DR. 2030 ft. lovely living space, $69,500.
OCEAN DRIVE BEACH, SC-New town houses $75,900-New patio homes $59,900.
HARDISON ST.-2 or 3 BR, 1B, brick home. This house has been re-decorated, new carpet, paint, and new roof...an ideal starter home.
301 ROLLING HILLS LN. - 3BR, 2B brick house with attached garage. Like new.
SPRING ST.-Good starter home. Reasonable price. SOLD
OFF CORNATZER RD. 3 BR, 1B brick home with full basement $29,000.
YADKINVILLE RD. - Well kept 2BR, LR, dining rm. with enclosed porch. Central air. Excellent condition. Garage and workshop $37,200.
AVON ST.-Lovely 3BR, 1½B, home located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping and hospital. Call today for appointment.
801N-Four Corners, 3BR home on 2.76 A. Large outbuilding with garage. Partly wood ... ideal location.
HUNT ST.-2BR frame house, 1B with separate building housing 2 1BR apartments. House and apts. now rented. Good investment property.
WIFETIME GUARANTEE-3BR brick rancher, full basement, carport, paved drive, ... oil house. Whitney St.
HWY. 601 S - Nice starter home with 2-car garage.
WANDERING LANE: 4 BR, 2B home with 2FP, large family room on lower level complete with swimming pool. Ideal location in Mocksville. Call today for appointment to see this well kept home.
DAVIE ACAD. RD. - Price reduced. 3-4BR brick home on 1¼ A. Carport and workshop. Fruit trees. $39,000.
GODBEY RD. - Neat house on ½ A., 2 or 3 bedroom, 1B. Beautiful trees. Reasonably priced.
MILLING RD. - 3BR, 1½B, large den, playroom in basement, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Large lot with garden space. Reduced to $48,000.
SHEFFIELD ROAD - Nice home on corner lot. 3BR, 1½ baths, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Landscaped and garden space.
WILLOW RUN - New home, 2 or 4 BR, great room, 1 or 2B, energy efficient, deck, city water and sewer, paved street, 10½ Percent APR Financing
601S - 2BR, 1 bath, garden space.
601S - 3BR, 2 full baths, large great room with wood burning insert on 3 acres. $48,500.
JERICHO CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 2½B, den w-fpl. or wood insert, 2 kitchens, dbl. carport, paved drive. Approx. 4A land. One of the best listings we have had. See to appreciate.
MOBILE HOME and lot - 1970, 2BR, County Water, $19,000.00.

COMMERCIAL

N. MAIN ST. - 2000 sq. ft. store building. Close to square in Mocksville. Only 11 yrs. old, for sale or lease.
COOLEEMEE - Good business lot - approx. 208x230 facing Hwy. 801.
COUNTY HOME ROAD - Westside Mobile Home Park. 4 acres, chain link fence, 12 mobile homes. Monthly income $2,052 full rental. Price $135,000. Owner financing at 10 percent APR.
HWY. 601S - Restaurant and equipment, good location. Ready to open! Owner financing.
HWY. 601S - 4000 ft. commercial bldg., has many possibilities. $13,000.
FOR LEASE - 601S. Commercial Bldg. or service station. Recently renovated. Reasonable rates.
BEAR CREEK RD. - Commercial bldg. 60x30 on 1.6 acres with 3 phase elec. Currently 2 apts. $32,000.
FOR RENT - Avon St. ½ commercial building. (Cinderella Beauty Shop bldg.) $150 per mo.

LAND

NEAR I-40-4.52A-wooded, stream, county water, paved road.
SHEFFIELD ROAD-3.04A. mostly open land. Good home site. $6,500.
LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD - 24 acres beautiful farm land - approx. 20 acres under cultivation, stream on property. Possible owner financing.
SR 1821 OFF CHERRY HILL RD.-15A. rolling land...part open, part hardwood, stream, paved rd., part fenced.
SANFORD AVE.-lot 345' street frontage, 200' deep, Zoned business.
WOODLAND DEV. - 5.06 wooded acres edge of Woodland Dev. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.
ADVANCE - 42A, part wooded, part fenced, stream, local No. to W-S.
COUNTRY LANE DEVELOPMENT-large wooded lot. Good location.
WOODLAND-Large wooded lot. One of the best.
NEAR FARMINGTON-Hwy. 801, 9.387A open land, long rd. frontage, will divide.
TWIN CEDARS RD.-Two ½A lots. Bordering Twin Cedars Golf Course.
CARROWOODS Subdiv.-Lots 35 and 36. Reasonable price.
FARMINGTON AREA-5-acre tracts - W-S No.
80 ACRES-Beautiful land, 50 under cultivation, rest wooded, Davie Academy area. Reasonably priced.
CLOSE IN - Approx. 12A, 10 open, long road frontage, good building sites.
DANIEL RD - ½ A lot, 1 car garage, mobile home hook-up, county water, septic tank. $5,000.

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Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE
BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of an Order signed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, dated December 27, 1983, in the Special Proceeding entitled "Barbara Ratledge Waddell, Petitioner, vs. Pauline Ratledge Buchanan, et al., Respondents", designated as File 83SP 110, the undersigned Cowles Liipfert, Commissioner, will on Monday, February 6, 1984, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door offer for sale to the last and highest bidder for cash, but subject to confirmation by the Court,that certain tract or parcel of land located in Davie County, North Carolina, which is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone and a persimmon tree in Cope's line, T.J. Deadmon's corner; thence west 7.78 chains to a stone near the road; thence south along the road 10 chains to a stone; thence east 2.65 chains to a stone; thence south 5.50 chains to a stone; thence east 4.75 chains to a stone, Carter's line; thence north with Carter's line 15.50 chains to the BEGINNING, containing ten acres, more or less, for a more particular description see deed from J.R. Deadmon and wife to F.L. Berrier recorded in Deed Book 14 at page 525 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, and also Deed Book 23 at page 371, and Deed Book 52 at page 360, Davie County Registry.

Said property will be sold free and clear of county taxes through 1983 and any other liens and encumbrances including assessments prior to the date of the sale, but subject to any superior easements, rights of way, restrictions, and other matters of record, if any, said sale to remain open for increased bids for ten (10) days after report thereof of the Clerk of Superior Court and will be subject to confirmation by said Clerk of Superior Court. The Commissioner may require the high bidder to deposit cash at the sale in an amount equal to five percent (5) of the amount bid as a good faith deposit.

This 4th day of January, 1984.

Cowles Liipfert,
Commissioner
OF COUNSEL:
Craige, Brawley,
Liipfert & Ross
210 West Fourth St.
P.O. Box 2836
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
(919) 725-0583
1-12 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, 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 26th day of July, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication 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, 1984.

Margaret S. Myers, Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
HAVING QUALIFIED as Executor of the estate of Clara Kaufman, 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 19 day of July, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication 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 16th day of January, 1984.

George W. Martin
Executor
Martin and Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-19 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
84 CVD 7

KENNETH JOE BROCK,
Plaintiff
VS.
SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK,
Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

TO: SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK

TAKE NOTICE that a verified pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13th day of March, 1984, 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 seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1984.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brock & McClamrock
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
2-2 3tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
83 SP 116

LOUISE CARTNER MICHAEL, (widow) et als,
Petitioners,
VS.
LEMMA CARTNER PAYNE and husband, RALPH PAYNE,
Respondents,

NOTICE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davie County made in a special proceeding therein pending entitled LOUISE CARTNER MICHAEL, et al vs. LEMMA CARTNER PAYNE et vir and signed by the Honorable Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of the Superior Court and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advanced bid made by the Honorable Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of the Superior Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 10th day of February, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse door in Mocksville, North Carolina offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid of SIXTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FORTY AND NO-100 ($16,640.00) DOLLARS but subject to the confirmation of the Court that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Northern margin of U.S. Highway No. 64, said stake being North 67 degs. West 121 feet from Hasten Carter's Southwest corner; thence with the margin of said road North 67 degs. West 110 feet to an iron stake in the drive; thence North 16 degs. East 200 feet to a point; thence North 34 degs. East 61 feet to an iron stake; thence South 62 degs. East 97 feet to an iron stake; thence South 16 deg. West 282 feet TO THE POINT AND PLACE OF THE BEGINNING, and containing 77-100 of an acre; more or less, as surveyed and platted by A. L. Bowles, Registered Surveyor, September 5, 1960.

Said sale will be subject to all taxes, leins, easements and other emcumbrances of record. An earnest money deposit equal to ten (10) percent of the first One Thousand and No-100 ($1,000.00) Dollars and five (5) percent of the bid thereafter will be required from the highest bidder at the time of sale as evidence of good faith. The sale shall be subject to upset bids for a period of ten (10) days following the report thereof.

This 25th day of January, 1984.

George W. Martin,
Commissioner
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-2171
2-2 2tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE

The Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments is receiving Proposals for funding supportive and nutrition services in Davie, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin County(ies) under the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended.

Proposals must be submitted to the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101 by 12:00 noon, February 28, 1984.

All public and private organizations are encouraged to apply for funding.

The Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, to accept proposals in whole or in part, and to award contract(s) which in the opinion of the grantee, best serves the interest of the program.

Details including a Request for Proposal Packet may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday from Rodessa Mitchell or Karen Knittel, Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, N.C 27101, (919) 722-9346.

2-9 1tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for two(2) automobiles will be received by the Area Board of the Tri-County Mental Health Complex at 165 Mahaley Avenue, Salisbury, North Carolina until 2:00 p.m. February 21, 1984 at which time they will be publicly opened.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of Tri-County Mental Health Complex, 165 Mahaley Avenue, Salisbury, N. C.

No bid shall be considered or accepted unless a the time of its filing, accompanied by a certified deposit equal to not less than five percent (5 percent) of the bid.

The Tri-County Mental Health Complex reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all technical defects in the execution of and informalities in the submission of any bid.

This 2nd day of February, 1984.

TRI-COUNTY
MENTAL HEALTH COMPLEX
Paul E. Phillippi,
Area Director
2-9-1tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, 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 26 day of July, 1984, 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, 1984.

Mary Nesbit Cheek, P.O. Box 499, Cooleemee, N.C. Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, deceased.

1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Northwestern Bank, P.O. Box 21527, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, Virginia J. Porterfield, P.O. Box 643, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C. 27006, Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., deceased.

2-2 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
83 SP

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF RICHARD A. BECK and wife, BILLIE J. BECK, GEORGE W. MARTIN, Trustee for FEDERAL LAND BANK OF COLUMBIA

NOTICE OF RESALE-
FORECLOSURE UNDER
DEED OF TRUST AS
RECORDED IN DEED OF TRUST BOOK 112,
PAGE 764

UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina entered in the above entitled action authorizing the undersigned to proceed with the foreclosure of the above referenced deed of trust, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the above referenced deed of trust and an Order of first resale entered into this matter on February 7, 1984, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on February 23, 1984, at the door of the Courthouse in Davie County, North Carolina, the following described property:

That certain tract of land containing 78.55 acres, more or less, (composed of 2 contiguous parcels), located in Jerusalem Township, Davie County, North Carolina; and bounded, now or formerly, by natural boundaries and-or lands owned by and-or in the possession of persons as follows: North by W. C. Spry, O. D. Stiller, W. M. Phelps, and Dwight Goforth, East by U.S. Highway 601, South by E. C. Tatum, and West by Helen McDaniel and Roy Broadway; sand tract lying approximately 8 miles Southeast from the Town of Mocksville and being more specifically described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center of State Highway No. 80 (now 601) on G. E. Peebles line; thence South 83 degrees 30 minutes West 2366 feet to a Hickory the original corner; thence North 28 degrees East 343 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 5 degrees East 826 feet to a stake on the original line, corner of Lot No. 7; thence North 84 degrees 30 minutes East 1868 feet to a point in the center of State Highway No. 80 (formerly) corner of Lot No. 8; thence with the center of said State Highway, South 15 degrees East 1100 feet TO THE BEGINNING, containing 50.7 acres.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center of said Highway, corner of Lot Nos. 4 and 5, on Craig's line; thence South 15 degrees East 743 feet to a stake on center of said Highway, corner of Lot No. 9; thence with line of Lot No. 9, South 84 degrees 30 minutes West 1868 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 9 on the original line; thence North 5 degrees East 727 feet to an iron stake, Craig's corner; thence North 83 degrees 30 minutes East 1601 feet TO THE BEGINNING, containing 27.85 acres.

SAVE AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument the Northwest corner of the within described tract Southwest corner of Bobby G. Glass and wife, Betty Glass (DB 99, page 597) in the eastern boundary line of Davie T. Page and wife, Jean Page (DB 94, page 146); thence from the BEGINNING North 83 deg. 30 min. 00 sec. East 1,563.27 feet to an iron pin the Northeast corner of said tract, Southeast corner of Bruce E. Hinkle et ux (DB 77, page 540) in the Western right of way margin of US 601; thence S. 14 deg. 06 min. 27 sec. East 1,141.19 feet to an iron pin at the intersection of the Northern right of way margin of SR 1100 with the Western right of way margin of US 601; thence with the right of way margin of SR 1100 the following courses and distances: South 61 deg. 11 min. 15 sec. West 353.98 feet; South 60 deg. 35 min. 42 sec. West 133.96 feet; South 55 degs. 37 min. 11 sec. West 70.46 feet to a concrete right of way monument; South 48 deg. 30 min. 52 sec. West 36.85 feet; South 34 degs. 10 min. 15 sec. West 110.84 feet; South 14 deg. 12 min. 19 sec. West 80.43 feet; South 00 deg. 31 min. 54 sec. East 105.24 feet; South 07 deg. 32 min. 20 sec. East 116.98 feet; South 06 degs. 57 min. 46 sec. East 61.27 feet to an iron pin the Southeast corner of said tract; Northeast corner of E. C. Tatum (DB 80, page 242); thence South 84 deg. 40 min. 19 sec. West 1,575.78 feet to a Hickory Tree the Southwest corner of said tract; thence North 27 deg. 58 min. 52 sec. East 346.52 feet to an iron pin; thence North 05 deg. 28 min. 26 sec. East 1,529.40 feet to POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING containing 69.37 acres as surveyed by Francis B. Green on February 26, 1980.

This property will be sold subject to all taxes, encumbrances and liens of record.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the first One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars and five (5) percent of the balance of the bid and the balance upon confirmation of the sale. The beginning bid will be One Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Two Hundred Five and No-100 ($148,205.00) Dollars.

The sale will be reported to the Court and will remain open for advance or upset bids for a period of ten (10) days. If not advance or upset bids are filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, the sale will be confirmed.

This 7th day of February, 1984.

George W. Martin
Trustee
Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys at Law
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
2-9 2tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Dallas B. Hutchins, Rt. 6, Box 139, Mocksville, N.C., and Clyde C. Keever, co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, deceased.

2-2 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, 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 9 day of August, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of February, 1984.

Jean G. Cornatzer, Route 2, Advance, N.C. 27006, Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, deceased.

2-9 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Minnie M. Howard, aka Minnie C. Howard, Minnie Modelle Howard, Mrs. Allen B. Howard, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Davis and Brewer Attorneys, 2419 Lewisville, Clemmons Road, Clemmons, North Carolina, 27012, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1984; or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1984.

Nancy H. Brewer, executor of the estate of Minnie M. Howard.
BY: Edward Y. Brewer
Davis & Brewer Attys.
P.O. Drawer 786
2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd.
Clemmons, N.C. 27012-0786
2-2 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten, 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 9th day of August, 1984, 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 9 day of February, 1984, the same being the first publication date.

Hilda C. Rintz, Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten.

BROCK & McCLAMROCK
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone: 704-634-3518
2-9-4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., 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 26th day of July, 1984, 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 December, 1984.

Georgia F. Johnson, Box 749, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C., Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., deceased.

1-26 4tnp

Food Lion To Build New Stores

Food Lion, Inc. has announced the signing of leases for several new Food Lion stores to be built at the following locations: A new 21,000 square foot store to be built at Highway 501 and 3rd Avenue, to be located in a shopping center known as Beach Crossing, in the City of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; A new 21,000 square foot store to be built on U.S. Highway 11-E at South Russell Avenue, to be located in a shopping center known as Meeting Square in the City of Jefferson City, Tennessee; A new 21,000 square foot store to be built on Highway 42 near its intersection with West Avenue, to be located in a shopping center known as Rockingham Square, in the City of Harrisonburg, Virginia; A new 21,000 square foot store to be built near the intersection of Broad Street Extension and Signal Hill Drive, to be located in a shopping center known as CBL Shopping Center, in the City of Statesville, North Carolina; A new 21,000 square foot store to be built at the intersection of Elizabethton Highway and Topeka Street, to be located in a shopping center known as Center East, in the City of Johnson City, Tennessee. The opening dates for these new stores have not been set.

Food Lion presently operated 230 stores in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, with new stores presently under construction in Raleigh, Rockingham, Nags Head, and Carolina Beach, North Carolina; Charlottesville, Culpeper, ND Richmond, Virginia; Kingsport, Tennessee; and Ocean City, Maryland.

Mount Athos

For nearly a thousand years no woman has been permitted to set foot on Mount Athos, an Eastern Orthodox religious community on Greece's Aegean Sea coast, National Geographic says.

Byzantine Empire

The Byzantine Empire fell in the 15th century, but not without leaving its effects on civilization. Its art influenced medieval and modern art, National Geographic points out. Byzantines showed the world how to set a large dome over a quadrangular space, set patterns of diplomacy, and even introduced forks.

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Accepting Bids On Estate Of Lamar Dixon
Route 5, Mocksville
(Near 4 Corners)

1½ Acre Land With Well
1 Nice Camping Trailer
1 Ford Tractor With Hare
1 64 Ford Car
1 Ford Pick-Up Truck

Send Your Offer To
Martin & Van Hoy Attorneys
Mocksville, N.C.
Or
O Brien Dixon, Administrator
908 Peters Creek Parkway
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

The Davie County Board of Commissioners, the Davie County Public Transportation Authority, and the Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc. will hold a public hearing on Monday , February 20, 1984, at the Davie County Courthouse in the Commissioners Room at 7:30 p.m. to present a brief description for a proposal to continue the Davie County Section 18 Rural Public Transportation Program from July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, utilizing federal and state funds available from the North Carolina Department of Transportation: Public Transportation Division. Transportation Services to be provided include Regular Scheduled Van Routes, Demand-Response Sedan, and allowable Charter-Field Trip. Pooled Human Services Delivery Transportation for clients of participating agencies-organizations serve as the base for the services. The General Public can access service by paying a fare. Participation from Private Transportation Operators via contract is possible if feasible and economical.

Citizens and representatives may comment on proposed services or needs at the hearing or may present their comments in writing.

Total Estimated Amount of Funds to be Requested for Davie, Stokes, and Surry Counties:

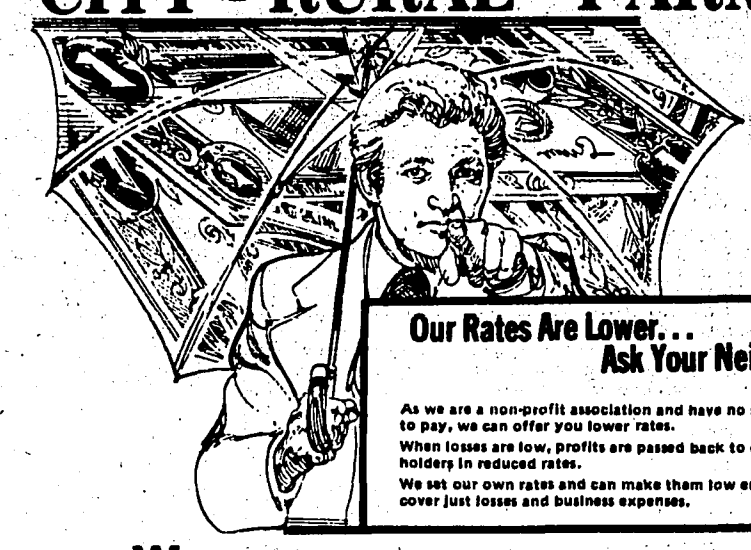
Project	Federal	State	Local
Administration	$178,765	$22,347	$22,346
Capital	129,369	16,170	16,171
Operations	276,000	-0-	302,408.

YADKIN VALLEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, INC.
P.O. BOX 309, RIVER ROAD
BOONVILLE, N.C. 27011
TELEPHONE: 919-367-7251
JIMMIE R. HUTCHENS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
ANN DOWELL,
TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR

DAVIE COUNTY SECTION 18 RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM
622 N. MAIN ST.
BROCK CENTER
MOCKSVILLE, N.C. 27028
TELEPHONE: 704-634-2187
DELANE FURCHES,
COUNTY COORDINATOR

Equal Opportunity Employer and Service Provider 1-19 & 2-9-84

It's Nice to Have An Insurance Umbrella . .
CITY - RURAL - FARM



Our Rates Are Lower. . . Ask Your Neighbor!

As we are a non-profit association and have no stockholders to pay, we can offer you lower rates.

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We set our own rates and can make them low enough to cover just losses and business expenses.

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We Can Provide a $30,000 Homeowners Policy For A Cost As Low As $114.70 Per Year.

We Invite You To Compare Our Rates

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$ 40,000—$ 146.60	$ 40,000—$ 74.80
$ 50,000—$ 175.50	$ 50,000—$ 93.50
$ 60,000—$ 204.40	$ 60,000—$ 112.20
$ 70,000—$ 233.30	$ 70,000—$ 130.90
$ 80,000—$ 262.20	$ 80,000—$ 149.60
$ 90,000—$ 291.10	$ 90,000—$ 168.30
$ 100,000—$ 320.00	$ 100,000—$ 187.00

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Iredell, Alexander and Davie County Branch
301 Harrill Street, Statesville, N.C.
301 Harrill Street, Statesville, N.C. - Phone 873-7461 Collect

Call collect for a comparison

LEAP YEAR FEB. 29

CLASSIFIED ADS

ABORTION

ABORTION: Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment call collect-Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic.
7-7-1tnAC

AUCTION

WE CONDUCT ALL TYPES OF AUCTION SALES. Call: Jim Sheek, Auction Realty at 998-3350. NCAL 924.
7-7-1tn-S

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2-2 4tnpIA

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: Will be strictly Confidential, License No. 320. Telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533.
7-21-1tnJL

SERVICES

REMODELING...Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and additions. Complete Service. Call: 998-2896.
1-12 tfn-JC

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX PREPARATION...For fast, efficient, confidential service, call: PEGGY JOYNER AT: 492-5559. Greenhill-Sanford Avenue area.
1-19 tfnPJ

INCOME TAX PREPARATION by an Experienced Person at Reasonable Rates. For an appointment, call: Gene Hendrix at 998-5845
2-9-10tp-GH

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.. .SATELLITE ANTENNA dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as $757. Retail $1365. CALL DAY OR NIGHT...303-574-4988.
2-9-2tp



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tfnpB

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BOGER'S KAR KLEEN, Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C., 25 years of experience in auto reconditioning. We clean: Engines, Interiors, Wax or Polish and dye vinyl tops. Call 998-3189 or 998-3159 for an appointment. Ann and Jack Boger, Owners and Operators.
7-7-tfnBK

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. F. W. Slate, Dr. Joel Edwards and Dr. Healey, also nurses and staff at Davie County Hospital for their kindness and help to me during my stay at the hospital.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR DEAR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR VISITS, CARDS, GIFTS AND CALLS, AND MOST SPECIAL, THE PRAYERS. We shall ever be grateful for your thoughtfulness. May God bless each one of you.

Wiley McClamrock and wife, Selma
2-9-1tp

SHELTON

The family of the late Joseph C. Shelton extends heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy that was expressed during the illness and death of their loved one. A special thanks to the staff at Davie County Hospital.

The Family
2-9-1tp BS

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE....Lovely brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and full basement. Heat pump and woodstove. .94 acre lot; Davie Academy Rd., 1 mile from Cooleemee School. Call after 5 p.m. 634-2730.
1-5 tfnRA

FOR SALE: Craftwood ...3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Rent consideration for couple. Deposit required. Call Mr. Whitley at : (919) 723-0711, day; or 766-5680, evenings.
1-26-tfn-RW

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on nice lot with garden space recently remodeled inside and out. Storm windows and doors, oil furnace, 5 years old. At 47 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C. Call 284-2056 for an appointment.
1-26 tfnJM

HOUSE FOR SALE ... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage on approximately 1½ acres. 2 miles from Mocksville, Hwy. 64 West. Call 634-3931 after 5 p.m.
2-2-2tnpVD

FOR SALE Frame House ... 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, fireplace. 5.453 Acres. GOOD location. $43,500.00. Cornatzer Road. Call 998-4132 or 998-4023.
2-2-3tpGA

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, carport and partial basement. $42,500. Owner will finance 20 years at 13 percent interest. $500.00 down; ALSO 9.37 acres on Foster Road for $13,500.00; and 5½ acres on Cherry Hill Road, $11,000.00. Call 634-2105, day; and 634-2244 evenings.
1-19 tfnME

★ AMERICAN ★ HEART MONTH

EMPLOYMENT

$75 to $100.00 Part-Time. Work your own hours. Established Company. Reputation of Quality and Service. Call: (919) 748-8751.
1-12 8t p-TM

RN, LPN, Kab Tech or Ex-Military Medic to complete medical exams for insurance companies in your area. Part-Time. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. ONLY! Call (606) 798-4466.
2-2-2tpASB

If You Would Like To Buy Or Sell AVON Please Call 998-8495 or 998-2346

Licensed Real Estate Agents needed for Davie County area. Contact Frank Short Jr. at Realty Ranch, 740 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 634-3113 for an interview.
1-19 tfnRR

HELP WANTED: Applications now being accepted by CACTX Services at No. 3D10 on Hwy. 158 in Clemmons for paving machine operator and crew leader. Includes flexible hours, weekend work and occasional out of town travel. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.
1-19 4tp

WANTED ... Energetic volunteer with time to give, to be chairman of volunteers for Blood Services in Davie County. No prior experience required. All interested persons should contact John Huges at American Red Cross, Northwest N.C. Chapter, 690 Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Call (919) 724-0511.
2-2-2tnpARC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE 1981 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, 42,000 miles. Extra Nice. $6,500. Call 998-5357.
2-9-2tnpDJ

FOR SALE: 1976 Black Cadillac, C. D. $2,200.00. Call: 634-3787.
2-9-1tp-LC

FOR SALE: 1976 Malibu Classic Chevrolet Station wagon. $1200. Also a 1974 two door Malibu Classic. $400.00. Call: 634-3619.
2-9-1tp

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Van; also a 1973 MFG Boat with 85 HP Johnson Motor. Call: 998-8212.
2-9-1tnp-RZ

FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 78,500 actual miles. $3995. Call: 634-3151.
2-9-3tnp-TA

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix in EXCELLENT condition. Air condition, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, blue with blue vinyl top, white letter radials and mag wheels. Call: 492-7457.
2-9-1tnp-JTS

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WILL DO PRIVATE duty Nursing or live-in Nursing. Call 284-4247.
2-2-4tpBR

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT in my home during the day in Southwood Acres area. Experienced with children. Call: 634-3732.
2-9-1tp-KA

Former Teacher Available to care for children in her home. Hwy 801, Cooleemee, N.C. Big back yard. Loving and dependable person. References Furnished. Call: 284-2973.
2-9-1tnp-EQ

WANTED CHILD CARE

WANTED.....Lady to keep child in the home (Advance area). Call nights 998-4162.
2-9-2tn

Country Ham

"Country cured hams are being featured by some stores, but evaluate your family's needs before investing in a hole ham," says Rachel Kinlaw, extension Foods specialist, North Carolina State University.

Meat or the meat group takes 25 to 30 percent of the average shopper's food dollar so savings in this area can really add up. "If your family is small, the 12 or 16 ounce packages or a fifth of a ham would be a better buy. You'll pay more per pound, but you won't have the waste or the storage problem," Mrs. Kinlaw says.

If a whole ham is purchased and used a couple of slices at a time, coat the cut surfaces with unsalted shortening to keep it from drying out.

"Also remember not to overcook the meat or it will become hard and tough. If you put slices in the freezer, don't store them more than two months," says the specialist.

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE REPAIR CENTER: All work guaranteed. Telephone sales...Key Systems ...Installations ...Cordless phones, loud bells, long cords, jacks, wire and many other communication needs. THE PHONE PLACE, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2626.
7-7-tfnPP

FOR SALE: Utility Trailer 8' long, 4' wide, 6½' tall and enclosed. Like NEW $990.00. Call 634-2198 or can be seen at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Hwy. 601 North, Mocksville, N.C.
1-5 tfnGD

WILL PAY CASH for your USED Mobile Home. Call: 284-2433 or 284-2688.
1-12 4tnp-LT

FOR SALE White Oak Basket Handles or Hoops. 75 cents and up. Call (919) 998-3244.
2-2-3tpEK

FOR SALE One 11 H.P. Snapper Lawn Mower. Used 5 Hours. Call 492-5108 at anytime except Friday night and Saturday.
2-2-2tnpII

PERRY CAMPER COMPANY...Covers for pick-up truck beds. Fiberglass and color co-ordinated TRIMMINGS. Located on Hwy. 158, three miles west of 801. Phone: 998-6091.
2-9-8tp-PC

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE...Saturday, February 11, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Hardison United Methodist Church, (2 miles past WDSL Radio Station). Good winter clothes, household items, baked goods, hot dogs, hamburgers and MORE! Excellent Buys! Cancelled if raining.
2-9-1t

GET CREDIT... BAD Credit is no problem. Mastercard-Visa. Call: Collect (212) 495-3908
2-9-1tnp-M

FOR SALE: REAL NICE Queen Size Waterbed. Call: 998-8478.
2-9-1tnp-JD

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY...½ to 1 Acre of land suitable for a Mobile Home. Preferably North or West section of Davie county. Call: (704) 546-7297 in the mornings.
2-9-1tp-BK

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Like New Office Space on Avon Street. Call 634-2105 day; and 634-2366 evenings; ALSO a Mobile Home for rent on Hwy. 64 West.
1-19 tfnME

FOR RENT ... Room formerly occupied by Band Booster's Club in Masonic building located on the corner of Pine and Depot Streets in Mocksville. An ideal location for store or cafe; or could be used for dwelling. If interested, contact B. T. Williams, Campbell Road. Phone 634-2313.
2-2-2tnpCL

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New offering service to Davie County residents. We service all major brands. We offer pick-up and delivery service, plus in-home servicing. Residents on (704) exchange may call at no extra cost. Phone: 998-3403 for service or appointments. Shop No. is (919) 765-6284. Located at 1337 Jonestown Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103, beside Little League ball park.
998-3403 or 765-6284

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FOR SALE...LEE'S MOBILE HOMES...Road 1923, Norwood, N.C. 14x70 Mobile Home, $10,999.00 or 24x60, $17,999.00. 7 days till Sundown. Call 704-474-3741.
8-25-tfnLMH

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1-19 tfnCMH

FOR SALE: 1973 Eagle Addison Mobile Home, 12 x 65 with Expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air condition, partially furnished, on a private rented lot. Call 634-3456 after 4:30 p.m.
1-26 5tpCM

FOR SALE: 10 x 50, 1960 Rockwell Mobile Home. Custom built. Gun furnace includes porches, central air, and underpinning. In EXCELLENT condition. $4300. Call 634-2455.
1-26 3tpRF

FOR SALE: 1983 14 X 70 Tidwell Mobile Home... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. MUST SELL for health reasons. $14,800. Call: 284-2483 or 284-2434.
2-9-1tnp-DG

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT ... CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS ...2 bedrooms ... Stove and refrigerator furnished. $160.00 per month. Call 998-5062.
2-2-tfnJM

HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Craftwood...3 Bedrooms, 1½Baths. Rent consideration for a couple. Deposit required. Call: Mr. Whitley at: (919) 723-0711; or 766-5680 evenings.
2-9-tfn-RW

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home in Advance. NO Pets...NO children. References Required. Call: 998-4699.
2-9-1tnp-WM

TRAILER FOR RENT... 2 Bedrooms. 10 miles east of Mocksville. No Pets. Prefer couple. Will accept 1 child under the age of 2. Call: 998-4584.
2-9-1tnp-GR

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8.92 acres of land located just off Hames Church Road with Bear Creek on the back of it. $15,000. Call; collect (919) 724-6787.
2-9-2tp-AG

FOR SALE: 28 one-tenth acres of land...5 miles west of Farmington. Timber, pasture and farm land. Financing Available at 10 percent interest. $950.00 per acre. Call: 998-3257.
2-9-2tp

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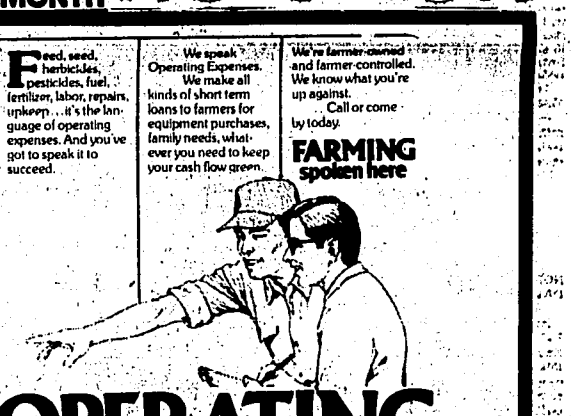

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Ads appearing in the classified columns of this newspaper are $3.00 for just 25 words if paid for in advance by 11 a.m. Thursday mornings.

All such classified ads not paid for by 11 a.m. Thursday at which time they will be transferred to an account to be billed, will be charged at the rate of $4.00 for just 25 words.

All ads not paid for within 30 days will have 10 percent service charge added to the total.

All ads in excess of 25 words will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per word.

Deadline for accepting classified ads is 2 p.m. Tuesday of the week to be run.

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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD
MOCKSVILLE, N. C. 27028

Virus Protection Scarce

Fever, aches, coughs and sneezes--school children aren't the only ones fighting winter's viruses according to the N.C. Pediatric Society.

Infants and young children are especially susceptible, said Dr. Samuel Katz, professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center.

"Their size makes it harder for them to resist germs," he said. "The body must develop specific white blood cells and body fluid proteins to fight each virus that invades the body.

"This defense system becomes more and more effective as the child grows toward adulthood," said Dr. Katz, "simply because the body has been exposed to the same viruses before.

For this very reason, pediatricians say, adolescents usually bounce back from a virus faster than the younger set.

There are two major types of viruses circulating at this time of year: respiratory viruses that cause such afflictions as colds, sore throat, bronchitis and pneumonia and gastrointestinal viruses that cause vomiting and diarrhea.

"Viruses may have caught hold a little earlier this year," says Dr. Katz, "but it's not much different from previous years. Only in a germ-secure glass bubble might a child be completely protected against the multitude of seasonal viruses," he said.

"Luckily, many viral-caused illnesses no longer affect children," said Dr. J. N. MacCormick, head of the communicable disease branch of the Division of Health Services. "Vaccine-preventable viruses have all but been wiped out in North Carolina."

There have been no cases of polio reported in the state since 1968, and last year for the third year in a row, there were fewer cases of measles reported. Only a single case of red measles was reported in all of 1983.

"In recent years, we averaged 64 cases of mumps in the state annually," said Dr. McCormick, "but last year we received only 14 mumps reports.

"While that's certainly good news, we mustn't let down our guard," said the state health official. "We must continue to vaccinate our children for preventable viruses. Hopefully, some day we'll be able to do the same thing for other viruses; certainly, we may have more effective means of treatment."

Some research pediatricians across the country are currently testing anti-viral compounds, said Dr. Katz, but there's nothing available yet at the neighborhood pharmacy.

As treatment, Dr. Katz advised clear fluids and a day or two of rest for most youngsters. The use of an aspirin substitute or aspirin should be with doctor's advice, he said. "If your child has very raspy respirations or a fever soars or does not break within four hours, call your physician," he said. "Some cold viruses can lead relatively quickly to a more serious ear infection or pneumonia."

He also warned parents to be particularly careful with infants who have intestinal viruses with vomiting and diarrhea. "Be absolutely certain you are in touch with your pediatrician," he said, "because an infant or small child can become dehydrated rapidly and this can cause serious problems."

The N.C. Pediatric Society will provide parents with an informational pamphlet on "viruses and children." Send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to Pediatrics, P.O. Box 1801, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

The N.C. Pediatric Society is a group of more than 500 pediatricians from throughout the state who specialize in preventive medicine for young people from infancy through adolescence and young adult life.

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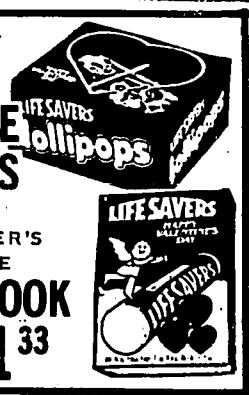

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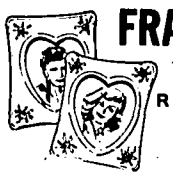

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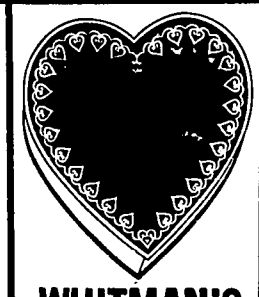

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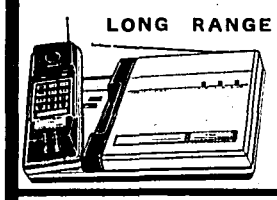

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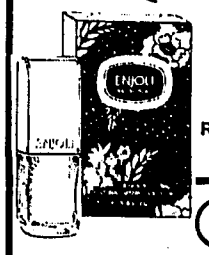

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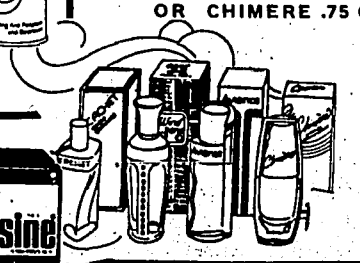

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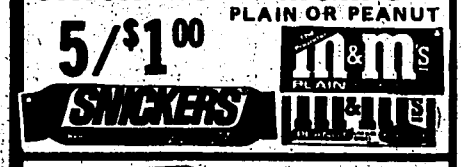

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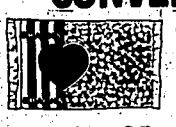

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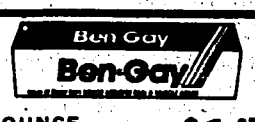

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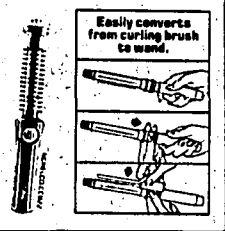

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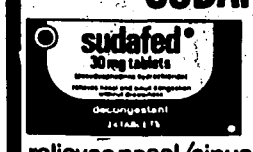

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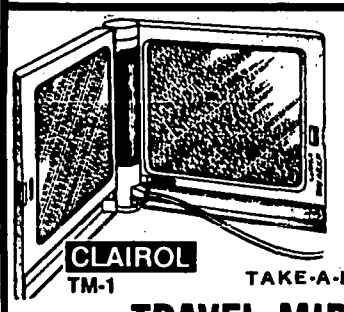

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Moonshine, Drugs, Guns And Pelts Are Seized In Raid



Twenty-five gallons of moonshine and a steam operated still were discovered Thursday during a raid of the Lonnie Gray Bolin residence off Edwards Road in the Shaffield Community. Sheriff George Smith (right) and Deputy Mark Howell examine the evidence, namely non-tax paid white liquor stored in half gallon bottles. (Photos by Robin Fergusson)

By Kathy Tomlinson

A Davie County husband and wife are free on $10,000 bond each after an early morning raid of their home Thursday produced drugs, a still, and 25 gallons of moonshine.

Lonnie Gray Bolin, Jr., 44, and his wife, Connie Hendrick Bolin, 31 were arrested shortly after a 7:15 a.m. raid of their residence on Edwards Road in the Sheffield community.

Officers from Davie and Iredell Sheriff's Departments participated in the raid, along with state alcohol and wildlife commission officers.

According to Tom Foster, chief deputy of the Davie County Sheriff's Department, Bolin and his wife each face charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a short barrel shotgun under 18 inches; and possession of a fully automatic rifle without a permit.

The couple also face charges of illegal possession of 16 fox pelts for sale by Wildlife officer Larry Lawter. Wildlife officers also confiscated 3 hawks and one owl. Federal law prohibits possession of an endangered species, which includes hawks and owls. Lawter said that one hawk and one owl had been mounted and were found on the Bolin's living room wall. The others were in the freezer. He said federal authorities have been notified with additional charges pending.

In addition, Bolin faces charges of possession of non-tax paid white liquor and possession of equipment and ingredients to manufacture alcoholic beverages.

According to authorities, approximately 25 gallons of moonshine was found in a shed on the Bolin's property and in the trunk of his car.

The still, a steam operation, was housed inside the shed and concealed behind a drop door. Tar paper covered the entrance, causing the drop door to resemble a wall when closed.

Another portion of the shed was used as a bottling and supply room, authorities said.

In addition to the 25 gallons of moonshine, authorities confiscated 6- 1.75 liter bottles; 5- 1 gallon plastic jugs; 150 pounds of mash; 25 pounds of sugar; 55 pounds salt; 100 pounds barley; 75 pounds millings; funnels; a 55 gallon condensor, a 100 gallon boiler, a 50 gallon wood doubler; a wash tub and numerous other items used to manufacture the illegal beverage.

Authorities also discovered that a power meter servicing the Bolin's home had been tampered with in a manner that prohibited the recording of electricity running into the home. Chief Foster said that Crescent Electric had been notified with charges pending. He said the power company had disconnected the box and were requiring payment of $500 prior to reconnection of electricity to the home.

Bond was set and posted at $10,000 each. The couple is scheduled to appear in Davie County District Court April 3.

(See related photos on page 2)

Boone Observance Planned

An ole timey turkey shoot, the unveiling of a plaque at Joppa cemetery, and brochures tracing Daniel Boone's odessey to Kentucky will highlight the pioneer's 250th birthday celebration October 22 in Davie.

The activities are the brainstorm of the Piedmont Committee for the 250th Anniversary of Daniel Boone's Birth, Inc. comprised of 12 Mocksville citizens and led by a Boone descendant.

The group has been mapping plans since last fall for the celebration which is expected to attract up to 1,000 people, including Boone family members from other states.

Howell Boone of Davie, committee chairman and direct descendant of John Boone (Daniel Boone's first cousin) said the celebration will show the impact not only Daniel Boone had on the area but that of his 12 family members as well.

He said the plaque to be unveiled during the celebration and placed on permanent display at Joppa cemetery will feature a county map depicting property and burial sites of the 13 Boone family members. Joppa is the burial site of Squire and Sara Boone, Daniel's parents, and probably the burial site of his older brother, Israel, who died while living in Davie of consumption at age 36, according to Howell.

The bronze plaque, expected to cost about $2,000, will be placed on a brick foundation next to the historical marker identifying the cemetery.

The committee also plans to print an undetermined amount of Daniel Boone Trail brochures, depicting the pioneer's route from Bear Creek in Davie to what is now Boonesborough, Kentucky.

Boone is in the process of authenticating the route Daniel probably traveled which runs from Bear Creek in Davie to the town of Fergusson in Wilkes County onto the Virginia, through Tennessee and into Kentucky.

In addition, the celebration will feature an ole timey turkey shoot complete with muzzle loading rifles and 17th century crafts. The turkey shoot and craft fair will be held in the Barneycastle Ball Park in the Center Community which Boone describes as "the closest we can get to Daniel's Bear Creek property." He said that the site was probably once owned by Daniel's brother, George.

To add to the pioneer spirit, turkey shoot participants will be urged to shoot with a muzzle loading gun and aim at a V-shape target carved into the side of a tree with an axe.

Boone said the committee is also contacting congressmen from N.C., Pennsylvania and Kentucky to aid in petitioning the U.S. Department of the Treasury and the U.S. Postal Service for issuance of a commemorative coin and stamp. The local committee also hopes to have t-shirts available emblazoned with a picture of the frontiersman.

Boone said the committee is in the process of obtaining tax-exempt status which would open the door to contributions to fund events. He said the Internal Revenue Service is reviewing the committee's application with tax-exempt status expected to be granted by March.

Several groups petitioned the federal government to designate a Daniel Boone trail from the Boone's Cave State Park in Davidson County through Tennessee and Virginia to Fort Boonesborough in Kentucky. But the National Parks Service decided last fall that this would be

(continued on page 3)

United Way Annual Meeting

The Davie County United Way is planning its annual meeting for Thursday, February 16 at Fisherman's Quarters at 7:00 p.m.

New officers and board members will be elected and local firms and organizations will be recognized for their contributions to the 1983 campaign.

The meeting will take place after dinner (dutch treat) and is open to all contributors.

The restaurant is located on Highway 601 across from Willow Oak Shopping Center.

For more information contact annual meeting coordinator Carmen Walker, 998-5555.

Town Considers Rezoning

The Mocksville Town Board will decide Monday whether a nine acre tract of land on N.C. 158 just outside the town limits will be rezoned for a restaurant.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. at the Mocksville Town Hall.

According to Terry Bralley, town manager, the initial request to rezone the property was made to the Town Board February 7 by Doc Brown, owner of the Davie Fish Camp. The request asked that the tract be rezoned from residential to Industrial so that Brown could construct a new seafood restaurant and a garage and storage area for his construction equipment.

Residents of Woodland Estates, a housing development across from the tract were present and voiced more concern than opposition to the proposal during the meeting.

Dennis Sine, a resident of Woodland, told commissioners that he and other residents feared that spot rezoning would change the character of the area. They told commissioners that they didn't necessarily oppose what Brown proposed, but were fearful of what could happen in years to come if he decided to sell the property, etc. One resident said rezoning the nine-acre tract could open the door for an

(continued on page 2)

On The Inside

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Perkin's Plant Certificate Canceled P-4

History of the Harkin & Naylor Families P-[illegible]

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Davie High Wrestlers Win Sectional P-1C

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"Her Talent Not Buried, But Baked" P-1D

District Court P-3D

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Obituaries P-5D

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Marine Sgt. Charles Dennis Cook Was . . .

'Killed In Action'

The death of Marine Sgt. Charles Dennis Cook of Advance is being reclassified from "death, non battle" to "killed in action," a classification used when the United States is at war.

Marine officials confirmed last week that Cook's death and the deaths of other Marines killed when a battalion headquarters was blown up last October 23 in Beirut, Lebanon, are being reviewed and reclassified.

The reclassifications are being made after next of kin of many of the men complained to Marine officials and congressmen that the "nonbattle" category was not appropriate.

Cook's family, Ret. Sgr. Major and Mrs. Charles F. Cook of Claybon Drive in Advance welcomed the news, commenting that the "killed in action" classification better recognizes what was going on.

The family still has the official paper which lists their son's death as "nonbattle." However, Marine Corps officials said a new death form will be sent to them listing the death as "killed in action."

A spokesman for the Marine Corps said that the reclassification would not mean any changes in military or civilian insurance policy settlements, but it will recognize the situation in which the Marines died.

"Actually," he said, "nonbattle deaths could be interpreted as meaning most anything."

The Marines disclosed that shortly after terrorists blew up the headquarters where more than 225 Marines were sleeping, some 50 of the deaths immediately were classified as accidental.

The Marine spokesman said that action was taken because the military service had not been confronted with that terrorist situation before and felt the accidental death category was the most appropriate one.

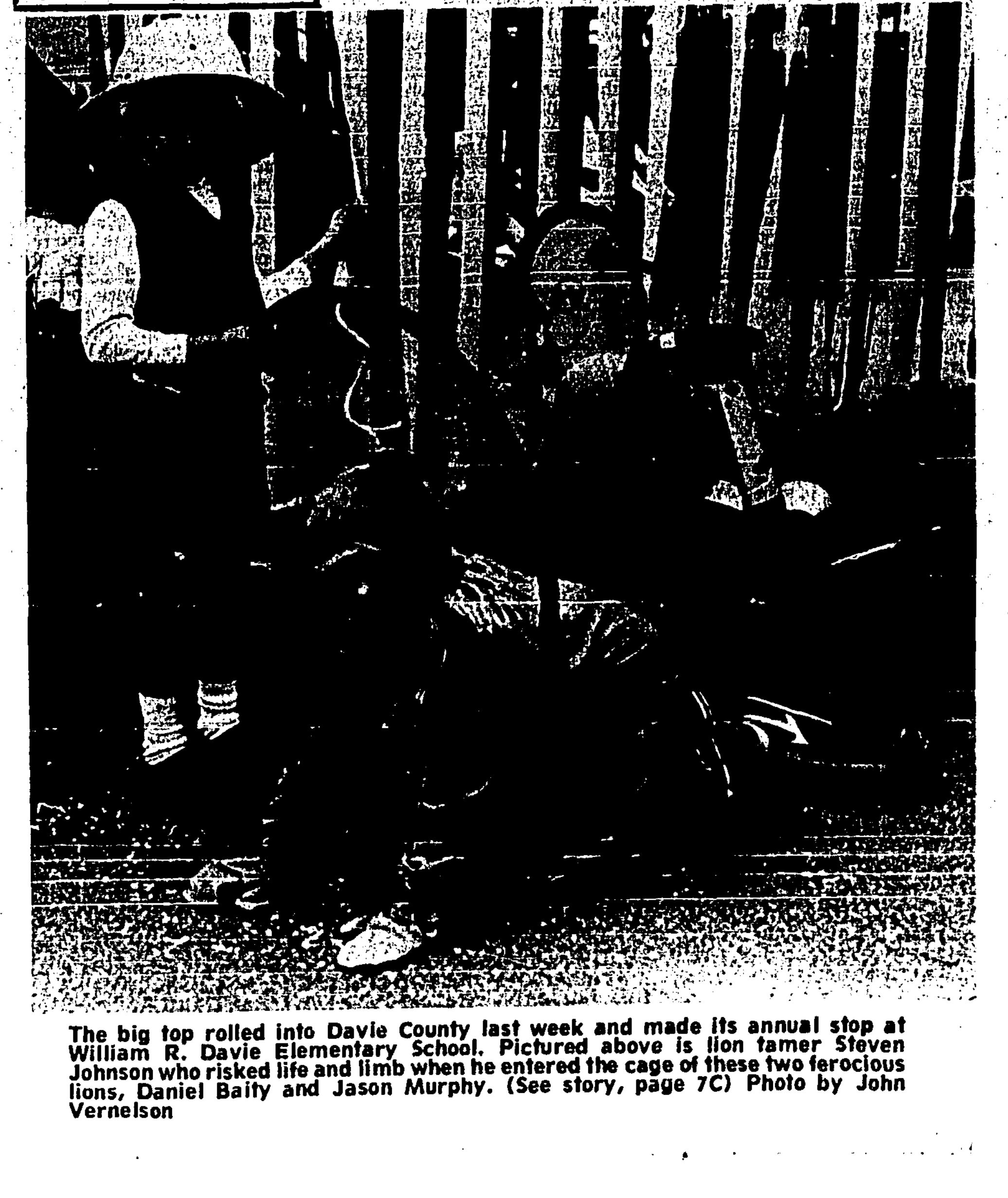
These 50 accidental death classifications were quickly changed to "death, nonbattle," along the remainder of the bombing deaths. Book said as far as he knew, his son's death was never in the "accidental" classification.

How to designate wartime actions for U.S. servicemen has been a problem since World War II, the last war formally declared by the United States.

The issue was raised again in October when U.S. servicemen invaded Grenada without a declaration of war.

The military services have been confused in the past about when to award such medals as the Purple

(continued on page 2



The big top rolled into Davie County last week and made its annual stop at William R. Davie Elementary School. Pictured above is lion tamer Steven Johnson who risked life and limb when he entered the cage of these two ferocious lions, Daniel Baity and Jason Murphy. (See story, page 7C) Photo by John Vernelson

Four Arrested For Armed Robbery Of Advance Home

Four Davie County men are in custody in connection with the armed robbery of an Advance man last week.

Three additional suspects were arrested over the weekend in connection with the armed robbery of an Advance man last week.

Mark Webb, 22, of Rt. 1, Advance, was picked up at his home by Davie County officers, according to Detective P. C. Williams. He is being held in the Davie County Jail in lieu of a $10,000 bond.

Williams said that Webb's 24-year-old brother, Jeffrey B. Webb, and another man, Alvin Brian Cashwell, 23, both of Advance, were stopped by police in Fort Worth, Texas, on an unrelated matter. According to Williams they have waived extradition and will be returned to Mocksville Friday. Both face one count of armed robbery and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

A fourth man, Earl Thompson, Jr., 17, of Rt. 3, Advance, was arrested shortly after midnight on Friday at the Winston-Salem bus terminal by Davie County deputies and the Winston-Salem police. He was unable to post a $10,000 bond and remains in the Davie County Jail.

The four suspects are charged with armed robbery and auto larceny in connection with an incident that took place at H. L. Dorsett's house at 103 Woodburn Place in the Creekwood development on N.C. 801 in Advance. Two men entered Dorsett's home around 1:30 a.m. and told him they needed to use his telephone. Once they had gained entry, one of the men pulled a small caliber handgun, and Dorsett was tied up and robbed, deputies said. In addition, the robbers took a 1978 Ford rental car Dorsett was using.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for the two men who are being held in Mocksville for April 3 in Davie County District Court.

A preliminary hearing date for the two suspects in custody by the Fort Worth Police will be set when they arrive in Davie Friday.

Fog Cited As Wreck Cause

Two fog related traffic accidents occurred Sunday morning during a dense fog. According to a Highway Patrol report, Judy Cook Owings of Mocksville was traveling south on U.S. 601 around 6:15 a.m. when she saw a large dog standing in the road.

Ms. Owings swerved to the right in an attempt to avoid hitting the dog. In so doing she lost control of her 1980 Mazda, ran off the road, struck the ditchbank and overturned. The Mazda came to rest on its top.

Damages to Ms. Owings vehicle were estimated to be $3500. She was transported to Davie County Hospital. Trooper R. D. Knight was the investigating officer.

U.S. 64 was the site of the second accident. According to a Highway Patrol report, Janice Smith Chaffin of Mocksville was traveling east on U.S. 64 at approximately 8:35. She crossed the center line and sideswiped a 1973 Ford driven by Rosie Carter Dewalt, also of Mocksville.

Damages to the Chaffin vehicle were estimated to be $650 while damages to the Dewalt vehicle were estimated to be $600. Ms. Chaffin was charged with driving to the left of center. Investigating officer was Trooper A. C. Stokes.

Do You Know?

Silk Worms

The work of 3,000 silkworms, which have consumed 135 pounds of mulberry leaves, may be needed to fashion a heavy silk kimono. It takes 110 cocoons to make a tie, 630 for a blouse, National Geographic reports.

Water Snakes

If you wonder how parents can care for quintuplets, imagine having 99 offspring. According to National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine, water snakes are known to have as many as 99 young in one litter.

Offensive Smells

On the theory that rotten eggs are near the top of the world's most-offensive-smell list, some Louisiana farmers are spraying soybean fields with a diluted egg mixture to discourage deer from nibbling on young plants, reports National Wildlife magazine.

Bighorned Rams

Bighorned rams, while battling to establish dominance in the herd, sometimes clash at speeds of 30 miles per hour, says National Wildlife magazine. Usually, the only injury is to the loser's pride.

House Plants

If a house plant is watered too frequently in cold weather the lower leaves may turn yellow and drop off.

Lighting

A 6-year-old needs twice as much lighting as a 20-year-old.

Single Parent Households

About 341,000 children under 18 years of age live in a single-parent household in North Carolina.

Local Students In NCSU Honor Society

North Carolina State University's newly chartered chapter of Gamma Beta Phi Society, a national honor and service organization, has inducted 255 students into membership. Membership is open to all students after the freshman year and students are chosen for ranking in the top 20 percent of their class and for service to the university and the community.

The goal of the society is to foster excellence through service to the university and the community.

The following students of Davie County have been inducted into Gamma Beta Phi Society:

Mocksville: Thomas Foster Campbell, a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell, 360 Milling Rd., Mocksville. He is a member of the NCSU fencing team.

Lisa Ann Dyson, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Dyson, Rt. 1, Mocksville. She is a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

"Killed In Action"

(continued from page 1)

Heart for wounds or death or the Medal of Honor. Traditions of the services say these actions are taken only "in times of war," and to them war means "a declared war."

Likewise, declaring a serviceman "killed in action" has been reserved only for war situations. The Defense Department spokesman said most of the other men killed in Lebanon in isolated instances already have been declared "killed in action."

But he said the problem of dealing with men sleeping in their barracks in what ordinarily would not have been a hazardous area "posed the problem" that he said now has been solved with the reclassification.

Cook, who retired in 1977, fought in both Korea and Vietnam. Neither of those wars was a "declared war" in the traditional military sense.

YWCA Offers Two Programs

The February 22 YWCA Options for Living Program will be on "You and The Job Market." The program designed to meet the needs of older adults meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to Noon, at the YWCA on Glade Street. FREE.

The YWCA Mother's Network will feature a program titled "When Is Shy Too Shy", on February 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the YWCA. Joyce Schadel of Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health is the speaker. Baby sitting available. Fee charged. Open to the public.

Fire Log

Center Fire Dept. responded to an electric blanket fire at the Tippy residence in Sheffield Park February 7 at approximately 12:37 a.m.

Cooleemee Fire Dept. responded to a hot flue at the Heath residence on Joyner Street February 7 at approximately 2:10 p.m.

County Line Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the residence of Bill Godby February 8 at approximately 2:20 p.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to an overturned vehicle at Highway 158 and Woodward Road February 8 at approximately 6:19 p.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Edwards residence on Prison Camp Road February 8 at approximately 11:22 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a house fire at the residence of Mildred Jones February 9 at 7:44 a.m. Both the Cooleemee and Mocksville fire departments backed up Jerusalem.

Fork Fire Dept. responded to an accident which resulted in personal injury on U.S. 64 February 10 at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Farmington Fire Dept. responded to smoke coming from a mobile home on Yadkin Valley Road off 801 West February 10 at approximately 11:21 p.m. Smith Grove Fire Dept. assisted Farmington.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire on Bethel Church Road February 11 at approximately 6:19 p.m.

Fork Fire Dpt. responded to a chimney fire at the Sparks residence on Dog Trot Road February 11 at approximately 9:17 p.m.





Lonnie Gray Bolin, 44, of Edwards Road, faces charges of illegal drug possession, manufacture of non-taxpaid liquor and possession of materials used in its manufacture plus other charges. Davie Deputy Mark Howell escorts Bolin from his home following an early morning raid of the residence Thursday.

Connie Hendrick Bolin, 31, faces identical charges. In addition to a still, moonshine, drugs and the possession of a fully automatic gun without a permit, authorities also discovered that the power box servicing the home had been tampered with so that electricity use couldn't be recorded.

Liquor, Drugs, ETC., Seized In Raid



Officers from the Davie and Iredell County Sheriff's Departments participated in the 7:15 a.m. raid, along with state alcohol and wildlife commission officers. Here, officers inventory confiscated goods.

Zoning

(continued from page 1)

industry to come into a larger tract of land adjoining the nine-acre tract.

According to Bralley, the nine acre tract is triangular in shape. Brown proposes to build a seafood restaurant on the upper half of the property which is closest to N.C. 158. He plans to construct an office for his construction firm and a garage for equipment storage on the rear portion. Brown currently operates the Davie Fish Camp, located on a private drive about a mile away from the proposed new site.

Zoning officer Jesse Boyce told the board that the town's planning board voted in January to recommend that the property be rezoned from residential to industrial as requested. "The board felt that the proposed use from a local fellow was much preferred to the other uses that had been recommended for this piece of land," he said.

As to whether or not rezoning the property would result in identical rezoning of adjacent tracts Boyce said, "Each one of these things has to stand on its own merit.

He did say however, that the property in question has an extremely rough terrain and wouldn't be as attractive to potential industries as some other properties would.

Mayor D.J. "Nick" Mando said he was concerned about the future of the nine-acre tract. "Right now, we're dealing with a local fellow, but nobody knows what 10 years down the road holds or five years down the road holds," he said.

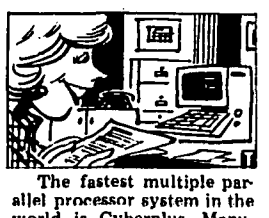
Mando said he would like more time to think about the long-range effect of the rezoning.

Commissioner Robert Hall said the property had come up for rezoning once before. "I think it's going to continue to come up every two or three years." he said. If nothing else, this proposal would seem to be lesser of possible evils, he said.

Commissioner James Wall said he had some reservations about changing the character of the residential area.

The board voted unanimously to postpone a decision on the zoning until a special meeting Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

* * *



The fastest multiple parallel processor system in the world is Cyberplus. Manufactured by Control Data, it increases the computational power of the Cyber 170 Series 800 computers by up to 16 billion calculations per second. It's designed for numerically intensive commercial engineering and scientific data processing.

Sheriff's Department

Charles Thomas Williams of Mocksville was arrested February 7 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

James L. Bullabough of Salisbury was arrested February 9 and charged with one count of uttering a worthless check.

Jeffery Lane White of Alexandria, Va. was arrested February 10 and charged with one count of unauthorized use of a conveyance.

Donald Miller of East Spencer was arrested February 9 and charged with one count of unauthorized use of a conveyance.

A 1973 Ford Mustang parked at Davie High School was unlawfully entered and a saxaphone was taken. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Douglas Wayne Crisco of Mocksville reported the incident February 9.

Apparently an unknown person or persons unlocked the passenger door of the Mustang in order to remove the saxaphone which was valued at $350.

George Edward Weeks of Pawley's Island, S.C. was arrested February 12 and charged with one count of non-support and abandonment.

Sandra Bare Whitley of Mocksville was arrested February 11 and charged with one count of uttering a worthless check.

Early Booe of Rt. 3, Advance was arrested February 11 and charged with one count of failure to comply with an order.

Gail Cagle of Mocksville reported that she was given a stub which had been attached to a check as if it were a check also.

Blow-outs Result In Wreck Injuries

A double blow-out resulted in an overturned truck, injuries to its three occupants, and damages estimated to be $1000.

According to a Highway Patrol report, Donald Ray Bowling of Claudesville, Va. was traveling west on U.S. 64 when both left side tandem tires of his 1971 Ford truck blew out. Bowling lost control of the vehicle, ran off the road to the right, and overturned in a ditch.

Bowling was arrested and charged with driving without a license. All three occupants were transported to Davie County Hospital via ambulance. Trooper J. L. Payne was investigating officer.

Lead Poisoning

Children are more susceptible to lead poisoning than adults because they absorb 40 to 50 percent of the lead they eat. Adults absorb less than 10 percent.

Rear End Collision Causes Damages

A rear end collision caused by a snow covered roadway resulted in property damages but no injuries. According to a Highway Patrol report, Kathie Theresa Foster of Rt. 7, Mocksville lost control of her 1983 Pontiac while traveling south on N.C. 801 February 6 around 6:30 in the morning.

Linnie LeRoy Trivette of Rt. 2, Harmony was following Ms. Foster in his 1979 Toyoto truck and could not avoid striking her in the rear when she went in a sideways slide. Damages to Trivette's vehicle were estimated to be $1200. Damages to the Foster vehicle were estimated to be $100.

Investigating officer was Trooper J. L. Payne.

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Lesa Ball Selected To Travel Europe As Goodwill Ambassador

Lesa Marie Ball, a junior at Davie High School, has been selected to travel to Europe in the spring as a goodwill ambassador of the Cultural Relations Fellowship Program of Ameurop Cultural Relations Foundation.

Ball, a 16-year-old office occupations student, is the daughter of Philip and Joyce Ball of Advance. She is among 12 vocational high school students from seven counties in Northwest North Carolina who were selected to participate in this year's program. Originally chosen as an alternate, Ball was told of her acceptance early this month after a student from Virginia withdrew from the program.

Ameurop, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to fostering and strengthening cultural ties between the United States and Europe, has conducted the exchange program for American and European students since 1980, according to John R. Trulove, vice president - personnel of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a principal sponsor of Ameurop.

In announcing the students chosen this year, Trulove noted that the program is unique because "it involves only students in vocational schools - non-college-bound students--who will work in industry and business in their chosen career field."



Lesa Marie Ball

The students will go to Hamburg, West Germany, in late March and will stay in Germany for 10 weeks. While in Hamburg, they will live with German families and will work in German businesses and industries in the fields of auto mechanics, business, drafting, electricity, electronics, machine shop and data processing.

The students will also travel extensively through Germany, addressing civic, cultural and social groups interested in learning about the American way of life. Among their stops will be Bonn and West Berlin, as well as a short trip into East Berlin, Trulove said.

When they return to the United States, the students will address civic and cultural groups, telling people about their experiences in Germany, and about the German way of living and doing business.

"We have interviewed many outstanding students this year. They all reflect great credit upon themselves, their school systems, communities and families. Those chosen will represent themselves, their counties, their state and their country well," said Trulove, who was among the committee members who made the final selections.

In preparation for their trip, the students will spend four hours each Saturday through March taking an intensive course in German language, culture and history. All of the students' travel and living expenses will be paid by Reynolds Tobacco through a grant to Ameurop.

The 12 students from North Carolina will leave for Germany with a group of 13 students from Richmond, Va., who are also participating in this year's program. The North Carolinians were selected from a field of 30 students who were nominated by their respective school systems on the basis of academic standing and vocational interests.

Trulove said that a group of 15 German students visited the United States for 10 weeks this fall and traveled extensively through the eastern United States, including visits to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Virginia.

Daniel Boone

(continued from page 1)

too expensive.

Boone said that Daniel Boone, his ten brothers and sisters and parents left Pennsylvania in 1950, beginning their journey to Davie County.

Upon reaching maturity, each of the 11 children set up residences in various parts of the county. Boone said that Daniel Boone spent approximately 12 to 13 years in Davie, gaining fame as an expert marksman and hunter. Two of his children, James and Israel were born here, he said. Boone said Daniel began his slow trek to Kentucky about 1763.

"We want the celebration to show that Daniel was just one of a large family with each of them living in Davie at some point," said Boone. "The committee hopes the event will commemorate the Boone family's connection with the Forks of the Yadkin."



Hello! My name is Brandi Michelle Johnson. I celebrated my third birthday on Friday, January 27th. My mother and daddy, Mike and Nanette Johnson, gave me a party at our home on Raymond Street. I received so many wonderful presents and I had a delicious Strawberry Shortcake birthday cake. I want to say a great big "Thank You" to everyone for my nice gifts and for helping make my party turn out so nice. My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers of Statesville and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Naylor of Mocksville. My paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parlier and Mrs. Selma Johnson of Boone, N.C. My maternal great- grandparents are Mrs. L. S. Bowden Sr. and Mrs. Floyd Naylor of Mocksville.

Special Services

The Reverend Edward Tapper will be a special guest at the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday, February 19, at Mocksville Wesleyan Church on Hospital Street.

The Reverend Tapper is a Nazarene ministerial student.

The public is invited to attend.

Musical Program

The Western Carolina University Inspirational Choir will present a musical program Sunday, February 19, 1984, 3:00 p.m. at Mainville A.M.E. Zion Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Davie Library News

A workshop, "Reading and the Family," will be held Wednesday, February 22, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The time has been changed from what was originally planned. Contact the library for information.

There is a new location for story-time in the Advance area. Instead of meeting at Shady Grove School, story-time will be at the Advance Baptist Church on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 11:00 a.m. This will be a year round program designed for children 3 to 5 years old. The library appreciated the cooperation and support given by Shady Grove School in organizing and beginning a story-time in the Advance area.

Collecting American Country, South by Southeast, and Theme Gardens have been placed in the library in memory of Sidney G. Wallace by his co-workers at Advance and Farmington. The addition of a Veterinary Guide for Animal Owners was made possible by a donation from the Davie County Animal Protection Society.

NEW BOOKS:

Adult Non-Fiction:

Family Politics: Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier, by Letty Cottin Pogrebin

The Traders, by Sonny Kleinfield

The Diplomats, by Martin Mayer

The Consumer Federation of America's Product Safety Book, by Stephen Brobeck & Anne Averyt

S.A.T. Success, by Joan Carris

Suzy Prudden's Exercise Program for Young Children, by Suzy Prudden

Health and Healing: Understanding Conventional and Alternative Medicine, by Andrew Weil M.D.

Theme Gardens, by Barbara Damrosch

A Veterinary Guide for Animal Owners, by C. E. Spaulding

Collecting American Country, by Mary Elinor Emmerling

The Discovers, by Daniel Boorstin

South By Southeast, by Walter Cronkite and Ray Ellis

Adult Biography:

Roy Acuff's Nashville, by Roy Acuff

Truth Imagined, by Eric Hoffer

My Widening World, by Elizabeth Yates

Adult Ref:

Guide to Two Year Colleges--1984

Young Adult Fiction:

In the Shadow of the Bear, by Judith St. George

See You Thursday, by Jean Ure

Children's E Books:

Peter Spier's Rain, by Peter Spier

The Magic Stove, by Mirra Ginsburg

New Records:

Jane Fonda's Workout Record, by Jane Fonda

Feel My Soul, Jennifer Holliday

Julio, Julio Iglesias

She Works Hard for the Money, Donna Summer

Hello Big Man, Carly Simon

Colors of the Day, by Judy Collins

Hanging Up My Heart, Sissy Spacek

Merciless, Stephanie Mills

I'm So Proud, Deniece Williams

Lawyers in Love, Jackson Browne

Don't Cheat in Our Hometown, Ricky Skaggs

Thriller, Michael Jackson

That's The Way Love Goes, Merle Haggard

Everything From Jesus to Jack Daniels, Tom T. Hall

Havana Moon, Carlos Santana

Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes, Jimmy Buffett

Como's Golden Records, Perry Como

Greatest Hits, Air Supply

A Decade of Hits, The Charlie Daniels Band

Born to Love, Peabo Bryson and Roberta Flack

Colour By Numbers, Culture Club

Synchronicity, The Police

Cardinal Class, The Bluegrass Cardinals

Wedding Music With Jesse Crawford at the Pipe Organ

The Magic of the Mantovani Orchestra, Live at Royal Festival Hall

Spirituals, Tennessee Ernie Ford

Hymns Triumphant; A Symphonic Choral Suite Based on 42 Traditional Hymns Performed by the London Philharmonic

Mahalia Jackson Greatest Hits

6 Brandenburgische Konzerte, Johann Bach

Concerti for Mandolin and Other Favorites, Vivaldi

The Great Beethoven and Brahms Violin Concertos, Isaac Stern

Nocturne, James Galway

A Romantic Collection, Van Cliburn

Highlights From Carmen, Bizet

Beethoven: Three Favorite Sonatas, Rudolf Serkin

Rudolph Serkin Plays Mozart

Sonata in A, Partita No. 2 in D Minor for Violin, Jascha Heifetz

Sibelius, Violin Concerto and Prokofieff, Violin Concerto No. 2, Itzhak Perlman

Coronation Mass, Mozart

Spectacular Overtures

Piano Concerto in G, Ravel

Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord, Bach

Children's Records:

Disney's Children's Favorites

Walt Disney Presents Acting Out the ABC's

Puff the Magic Dragon, Sung by the Peter Pan Singers

Big Bird's Birdtime Stories

Strawberry Shortcake and Her Friends

Scooby-Doo and His Friends

The Official Album of Disneyland

Sesame Street: Everybody's Record

Alice in Wonderland

Films for story-time on February 21: "Norman the Doorman" and "Lion and the Mouse."

Bookmobile Routes:

Tuesday, February 21: Hwy. 601 South, to 801 South, to Cooleemee Presbyterian Church at 10:00. Leave church at 12:30, Hwy. 801 N. to 601 N. to Autumn Care and back to library.

Wednesday, February 22: Library to Advance Baptist Church for story-time at 11:00 a.m.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday	9:00 - 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 - 2:00

Do You Know

Recycling

Despite the growing popularity of recycling in many countries, International Wildlife magazine reports that only about one-fourth of all paper, aluminum, iron and steel is recycled. A report from Worldwatch Institute says that in 1981 people in the United States threw away more aluminum in the form of beverage containers than all the aluminum produced in Africa.

Moss

There's no validity in the old saying that moss only grows on the north side of a tree, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. In a dark, moist forest, moss can be seen growing all around the trunk of a tree.

Orange Peel

Freshly-grated orange peel can be stored in small plastic bags and frozen until needed.

Exercise

Thirty-six percent of adult Americans follow a regular program of exercise.

Popcorn Was Popular

Popcorn was popular for food and decoration among the Indians in San Salvador when Columbus landed.

Ants

To prevent getting separated during a flood, some ants on the North American prairie cling together, forming a big ball, says National Woldlife's Ranger Rick magazine. The ball becomes a floating raft that constantly tumbles, giving each ant a turn to breathe. Amazingly, few ants drown.

Belk

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NOT ALL SIZES
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ASSORTED STYLES
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Utilities Commission Cancels Duke's Nuclear Power Plant Certificate In Davie

"Should Be Considered A Potential Site For Some Kind Of Generating Plant" Says Commission

The N.C. Utilities Commission announced Monday that it has revoked Duke Power Company's state certificate to build a nuclear power plant along the Yadkin River in Davie County.

However, the commission's order said that the location Duke had chosen for the Perkins Nuclear Station should be considered a potential site for some kind of generating plant.

W.B. Partin, an attorney for the Utilities Commission, said Monday that if the company decides to build a plant at the Davie site it must ask the commission for a new certificate of convenience and necessity.

A utility must prove the need for a new plant to receive the certificate, which is required before construction can begin.

The three-reactor Perkins plant was estimated to cost $2.7 billion. The utility canceled its plans for the plant in February 1982, citing the rise in building costs and a drop in the forecast for electricity demand. Construction never began, but North Carolina customers will pay $5.3 million through 1987 for the design and licensing procedures for the plant.

Cecily Newton, a spokesman for Duke Power, said in Charlotte Monday that the utility had not received a copy of the order. She said that the company had fought to keep the certificate because of the disirability of the site.

"We wanted an outward, clearly visible symbol that it's a good site," she said. "It makes the process (of building a plant) simpler and more clear."

The utility can appeal the commission's ruling to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

The commission heard arguments Jan. 10 in Raleigh by Duke Power and David Springer, a Davie cattle rancher with land near the 822-acre Perkins site. Springer had asked the commission last May to revoke the certificate.

Springer had objected to concrete towers that would have been necessary to cool the water used to power turbines.

He has said that the towers would be expensive and inefficient and would draw large amounts of water from the Yadkin.

He argued that any new Duke Power generating station should be built on Lake Norman, where towers would not be necessary.

Paul Lassiter, a Public Staff attorney, said Monday that "Springer wanted to put it to rest forever. But they'll have another crack at it if Duke wants to build something there again."

The state attorney general's office, the High Rock Lake Association and the commission's Public Staff, which represents consumers, all backed Springer.

They argued that the certificate should be canceled because no plant was being built.

William L. Porter, a Duke Power attorney, argued that there is no provision in state law for the cancellation of the certificate. Partin said that the commission recognized the advantage to Duke Power of keeping the site because the utility will continue to experience increasing electricity demands until 1997.

William G. Pfefferkorn, a Winston-Salem lawyer who represents the High Rock Lake Association, called the commission's order good news.

Snow Covered Windshield Causes Collision

A snow covered windshield contributed to the cause of a collision between a tractor-trailer and a Ford passenger car on I-40 February 6.

According to a Highway Patrol report a passing tractor-trailer blew snow onto the windshield of a 1980 Ford driven by Dale Roy Whitefield, Jr. of Hickory. Whitefield slowed his vehicle because he could not see. Frank Anthony White of High Point, the driver of a 1977 International truck, saw all that took place but failed to slow in time to avoid striking the automobile in the rear.

The tractor-trailer suffered no damages while damages to the Whitefield vehicle were estimated to be $500. Investigating officer was Trooper J. L. Payne.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Mocksville Volunteer Fire Department and Police Department through your paper.

Many thanks for your prompt response and resourcefulness to our recent house fire.

Your dedication undoubtedly saved our home from serious damage.

A special thanks to Mr. Bo Foster who in passing our home, recognized our need for help and came back to call the fire department.

Thank you all,
Randy, Roxanne & Randy Dea McDaniel
Bethel Church Rd.
Mocksville



Tad Nathaniel Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Angell of Route 7, Mocksville, N.C. celebrated his 9th birthday on February 8th. His grandparents are Edna and Cecile Angell and Bobbie and Irene Crotts of Lexington, joined him for his birthday supper on Wednesday. His presents included school supplies and Masters of the Universe games and figurines. His little sister, Jennifer, gave him a remote-controlled jeep and G.I. Joe but his biggest surprise of all was a mini-bike from his parents. Thanks from Tad to all who shared in this his best birthday ever!

Folk-Ways And Folk-Lore

Since the beginning of time mankind has either been trying to whistle up the wind or else slow its velocity.

All manner of wizards and witches have been employed in these endeavors, their paraphernalia ranging from drums and gongs to farming tools and military weapons.

In the Appalachians, however, the major device has continued to be a sense of humor since a mountain wind is almost a given regardless of the season.

Around Boone and environs it is the bitter and forceful wind out of the west which seems to produce a special kind of dry humor that leans heavily on exaggeration. Let a few wind chilled souls get together over morning coffee and the observations begin:

"I tell you that wind last night was rough. Blowed all the barbs on my barb wire fence clean across my back pasture. It'll take me three weeks to gather them up and put them back in place."

"You know, with that heavy fog this morning I had the devil of a time getting into Boone. That blamed wind blowed the yellow line right out of the middle of the road - all the way in from Deep Gap. Had to feel my way in."

"Never seen such a rip-snorter. The old hen and me got up this morning and I couldn't figure out whether to go to work or go to church. That wind was so mean and blowed so hard that it jumbled up the calendar. Couldn't even tell the day of the week."

Occasionally the actual matches the imaginary. Jerry Wilson, Boone barber, reporting on the effects of a December blow:

"You know that small house I rent back of the old Daniel Boone Hotel - or where the hotel stood? Well, the tenant called the other morning and said a tree had blown across the roof. I know he was about to leave town so I told him there was nothing I could do about it on a Sunday but I would get it fixed while he was gone."

"In a little while he called back to ask whether I had jump cables - his van wouldn't start. So I went down and pulled up to where he was parked. He was facing into the west and when he pulled up his hood to fasten the cables, blamed if that wind didn't rip off that hood and send it right through his windshield. Turned out we had to jump his other car in order to het him out of town."

Jim Wellborn, operator of a service station, just west of Boone:

"That east Tennessee wind really catches us on this hill. On some days I won't even check the oil for a driver if he's headed west - not unless he's willing to turn his car around. I don't want to be responsible when the wind gets under that hood. No telling where it would land."

"Why, one winter day I remember a car headed toward Boone stopping for gas and the driver started to get out for a stretch, soon as he cracked that door the wind caught it, blew off its hinges, and pulled him out on the ground."

I learned my own lesson when I made the mistake of building an A-frame house on the west side of a Boone hillside. The builder planted a powerline cables to keep the deck from sailing into the wild blue yonder. He forgot to tell me to tie down my shrubbery. Somewhere east of Boone today someone is admiring a windblown gift of evergreens.

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Rogers Whitener, English Department, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.

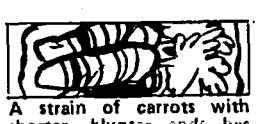
4-H News

TRAILBLAZERS

The Trailblazers 4-H Club held their monthly meeting February 9, at Jeep Wilson's house at 7:00 p.m. The Pledges were led by Kelly Wishon and Laura Phillips. April Russell read the roll and the minutes. We had a guest, Katrina Green. We also had a new member join our club, Nicole Bishoff. Laura Phillips, Shelli Hardwick, April Russell, and Kelly Wishon expressed their views of the 4-H Horse Retreat. There was then a short business meeting discussing the new Breeding Program, and the 4-H Baking Contest on March 31. Our program consisted of two things. First, we played "Horse-Charades." Then, we had a very short Aerobics class.

The Horse Bowl teams will meet at Ann Hillebrand's house on Monday, February 13, at 7:00. Saturday, February 18, the teams will be attending District Horse Bowl.

Shelli Hardwick
Reporter



A strain of carrots with shorter, blunter ends has been developed so that the carrots will not puncture the plastic bags in which they're packaged.

BAYER Aspirin, 100's or New Maximum Strength, 60's 1.88
ALLEREST Sinus Pain Formula Tablets, 20's 1.99
SWEET 'N LOW Box 100's .99
KERI Lotion, 6.5 oz 2.99
OXY 10 Acne-Pimple Medication, 1 oz 2.93
NEW AFFINITY Shampoo, 7 oz 1.69
AQUA-FRESH Toothpaste, 6.4 oz 1.39
Valentine Candy ½ Price
REACH Toothbrush Soft or Medium or REACH PLUS Toothbrush Soft or Medium 1.19
ULTRA FINE FLAIR 1.99
Triaminicol Multi-Symptom Cold Tablets 2.39
Triaminic Cold Tablets 1.99
FLEX SHAMPOO Normal or Extra Body 15 oz. 1.59

CHERRY PICKIN' ADVALUES
THESE VALUES GOOD THRU SUNDAY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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TRITON "Pure-Steam Distilled USP" Water or Natural Spring Water, 1 Gallon .68
RENUZIT Adjustable Air Freshener Assorted Scents, 7.5 oz 3/2.00 MAIL IN REBATE —1.00 3/1.00 FINAL COST
NORELCO Tripleheader Razor #1135 29.95

Johnson's baby powder 14 oz 1.99 MFR. REFUND —1.00 FINAL COST .99
COLGATE Toothpaste Regular 7 oz or Gel 6.4 oz 1.59
BEN-GAY 1.25 oz Greaseless or Regular 1.58
BRAWNY Paper Towels 2/1.23
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RECLINER PRICES START AS LOW AS $199
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6' TALL ELECTRIC GRANDFATHER CLOCK REG. $169.95 NOW ONLY $139.00 CUSTOMER CARRY!
This authentic reproduction is also an accurate timepiece!
ALL CLOCKS ON SALE.
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PERFECTION PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATERS
You Can't Improve On Perfection!
8,000 BTU/hr.
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday

Four Spectacular Days... February 16, 17, 18 & 20

men's levis jeans
$17.22
Sizes 27 to 46

flannel shirts
Only $5.97
100% Cotton

men's jackets
Assorted sizes and styles
$9.88 To $34.88

one group of
men's suits
$48.88 & $54.88
Values to $135.00



chick and levis jeans
For women $19.22
Values to $28.00

ladies dresses
$12.22 To $20.22
Values to $60.00

sportswear
$6.22 To $29.22

ladies panties
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ladies coats
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While selection lasts!

Spectacular Fabric Savings

gingham check fabric
Reg. 1.99 yd. 1.56 Yard
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save! polyester Fiber-Fill
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Coats & Clark sewing thread
8 spools for 1.00
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Sizes 8-12 $14.22
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short sleeve knit shirts
For boys
$2.77 To $8.77
Sizes 4 to 18

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Assorted colors & styles

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woven door mats
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3rd In Family Connections Series

The Harbin And Naylor Families

(This is the third in a series of articles from the book Family Connections, written by Eleanor Cain Blackmore. Previous articles concern the Ferebee and Hutchins families. This week's summations deal with the Harbin and Naylor family histories. In future issues we will look at the family history of the Eatons, Frosts, Beemans and Cains).

The Harbin family history in this book is traced through Allen C. Harbin. His son, Walter Harbin (1787-1834), married Easter Etchison (1789-1851). Their children were as follows:

1. Lydia Harbin (1810-1884) married (1) Jacob Sain, (2) Sylie B. Nash.
2. Elizabeth Harbin (1812-1851), married William Austin Naylor on November 12, 1835. Their children: John Ozmont Naylor (1836-), married Jane Amanda Booe; Easter Elizabeth Naylor (1838-) married J.C. Howell; Wesley Wells Naylor (1840-1851); Perry Harbin Naylor (1842-1844) married Susan Elizabeth Hutchins. Most of the information on this family will be found in the Naylor family history. The 6th child, William Bryant Naylor, was called "Dad" Naylor by everyone in the Cana community. He lived with his daughter Ina Lunn Naylor Cain and her husband, Jonn Boyce Cain, and family for 20 years.
3. Allen C. Harbin (1815-1844) married (1) Ellizabeth Haneline, (2) Lucretia Moor.
4. Commodore Harbin (1818-1849)
5. Jackson Harbin (1818-).
6. Nancy Harbin (1821-).
7. Frances Harbin (1823-).
8. Caswell Harbin (1825-).
9. Matilda Harbin (1827-1855).
10. Sarah Harbin (1829-).

The Naylor Family

The Naylor family history is traced through John Naylor (1780-1844); William Austin Naylor (1813-1858); William Bryant Naylor (1848-1934); Ina Lunn Naylor (1884-1964).

John Naylor and his wife, Elizabeth Wells, were both born in Prince George County, Maryland and migrated to Rowan County, N.C. Their children were:



Eleanor Cain Blackmore ... The Author

1. Samuel Naylor, born 1807, married Mehetable Rose.
2. Martha Eleanor Naylor (1810-1814).
3. Batson Naylor (1812-) married Ann Chavouris, perhaps from South Carolina. He was a carpenter. Children: Elizabeth, Benjamin, Ann, Baston Jr., Thomas.
4. William Austin Naylor (1816-1858), married Elizabeth Harbin, November 12, 1835. Their children:
   * John Ozmont Naylor, called "Uncle Johnny O", married Jane Amanda Booe and lived in Winston-Salem. Children: John F., who married Susan Eaton; Mary Camilla, who married Caleb Penry; Nola, married a Huffine; Lela, married a Holder; Watson, never married; Sally, never married; and Thomas.
   * Easter Elizabeth Naylor (1838- married J.C. Howell.
   * Wesley Wells Naylor (1840-1851)
   * Perry Harbin Naylor (1842-1844)
   * Sarah Jane Naylor (1845-1915)
   * William Bryant Naylor (1848-1934), married Susan Elizabeth Hutchins.

The two males of this family carried on the Naylor name—the eldest son, John Ozmont, and the youngest son, William Bryant, who had only one son, John Andrew, who had no children, and a daughter, Ina Lunn. Therefore, the Naylor family name continues through the lineage from John Ozmont and his oldest son, John F., who married Susan Eaton. Their descendants are as follows:

1. Infant son, born and died in 1898.
2. Elizabeth Naylor (1900-1970) taught at the Mocksville High School and later married a Valentine.
3. Inez Naylor (1902-), marrie a Reverend Weaver.
4. Tabitha Naylor (1904-1944) married Rev. Wade Hutchins, one son, Howard.
5. Infant daughter born dead.
6. Clyde Naylor, born 1905, married Mabel White, 3 children: Lester married Dorothy Reeves; Faye Elizabeth married Graves Speas; Geneva Ossie married Charles Renegar.
7. Floyd Naylor (1906-1982) married Sadie Benson, 4 children: Floyd Benson (Benny) married Nan Bowden; John Kimbrough Naylor married Mary Lois Gaither; Jack Doyle Naylor married Marcel Thomas; Janie Sue Naylor married Leo Cozart.
8. Martin Naylor (1910-1977) marrie Hattie White, 2 children: Ruby Naylor married Ned Boger; Edna Lee Naylor married Merle Reavis.
9. Velma Naylor, born 1913, married Tobe Boles, 4 children: Jo Ann Boles married Wallace; Mary Catherine Boles married Bruce Daniel; Cletis Boles married Jean Harris; Nola Jane Boles, deceased.

(Next week we will summarize Chapter 5, the Eaton Family, from the book Family Connections by Eleanor Cain Blackmore).



My name is Crystal Peacock.. I celebrated my 7th birthday, Thursday, February 9, at school with a cabbage patch party with my classmates. My parents are Gary and Rose Peacock of Mocksville, N.C. My grandmothers are Mrs. Marie Richardson and Mrs. Lizzie Turner, both of Mocksville, N.C.

Davie Art Guild To Meet Tuesday

The Davie Art Guild Meeting will be held Tuesday, February 21, 1984 at 7 p.m. at the Art Connection, Hwy. 601, Mocksville, N.C.

The guest speaker will be noted artist Don Seamon from Winston-Salem, N.C. He will be demonstrating pastel and charcoal techniques.

He has taught pastel and charcoal at Forsyth Tech for the past four (4) years. As a member of associated artist since 1978 he has shown in numerous juried showes and won several awards. One being the purchase award for a harbor scene in pastel. He also had a pen and ink selected for the cover in the Henley paper show in 1982.

All members are urged to attend; also anyone else interested in the Davie Art Guild is welcomed.

Anita Peebles Of Advance Is Excelling At UCLA

A 1980 graduate of the Davie High School is excelling in all fields at UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles). She is Ms. Anita Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Cora Peebles of Rt. 2, Advance.

At UCLA, Ms. Peebles is presently the advisor to the president of the BSA (Black Student Aliance); she organized a committee in her dormitory called "RIGHTS" (Rieber Interpose Geared Towards Helping The Students)----this group presents issues and concerns to the dorm government that directly affect the dormitory residents.

Also, she is a Senior Bruin Buddy (a group of selected juniors and seniors chosen to help freshman and sophomore students with academic and psychological concerns). She helps with the Special Olympics and is a spiritual counselor for her campus Bible study group called "Praise Through Faith."

She has been a counselor for the Santa Monica YMCA, a guest speaker at various churches, conventions, and nationally known organizations on youth involvement in today's society. She has obtained over 40 speaker awards for speeches delivered to the general populus as well as those delivered in speech competition. She is ranked number one among newcoming speakers in the State of California.

Ms. Peebles is also peer counselor, tutor, junior advisor to various campus officials. She is helping the LAOOC (Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee).

She has been invited to speak at two conventions concerning human development and man's progress. One of these will be in Honolulu and the other in England.

She has been chosen to appear in the 1983-84 volume of Youth In Achievement (International book of Young Community Leaders).

Ms. Peebles is a dean's list student and a former member of the Bruin newspaper staff, which she left to become more involved in campus groups that directly help her fellow students.

According to the UCLA staff personnel compiling this information, Ms. Peebles was asked what she would do if her accomplishments were reported to her hometown newspaper. To this she reportedly responded:

"Do it if you like, but don't make me sound like I'm someone special. I'm just doing things that God has given me the ability to do."

To which the staff member of the UCLA Daily Bruin sending this information added her comments of:

"Well, we are writing you because Anita is special. She is very valuable to this university. Every school, town, and city needs achievers like Anita. We just wanted to let her hometown know just how special this young lady is!"

Pvt. Terry Whitaker At Missile Center

Pvt. Terry W. Whitaker, son of Ethel G. Whitaker and brother of Bobby E. Whitaker, both of Mocksville, N.C., has completed an ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

He was an honor graduate of the course.

"A miracle is life itself."
—Christopher Fry

Tax Tips

By Joyce Ritchie

INTEREST PAYMENTS

Q. Are home mortgage payments deductible?

A. No, but the interest portion of your mortgage payments is deductible as an itemized deduction. Your mortgage payments may also include property tax payments, which are also deductible.

Q. I am paying back school loans. Is there any way to deduct these loans?

A. No, the loan itself is not deductible, but the interest you pay on the loan is deductible as part of itemized deductions.

Q. My friend told me interest on mortgage payments is deductible. How about interest on car payments?

A. Finance charges and interest on goods bought on an installment plan are deductible as part of itemized deductions. The amount of interest must be clearly defined or proven.

MILEAGE DEDUCTIONS

Q. I've been told that when deducting mileage for the use of a personal automobile, the rate can be 20½ cents, 11 cents and 9 cents. Which one is correct?

A. All of them, depending on the use. The 20½ cent rate is for the first 15,000 miles of annual business use, the 11 cent rate is for annual business mileage above 15,000 miles and for mileage on fully depreciated automobiles, and the 9 cent rate is for charitable use, moving expenses, and medical-related transportation.

Q. I am self-employed. My car is used for both personal and business purposes. Will I still be able to deduct the cost of business travel?

A. Yes, you may deduct the portion of your total costs applicable to business use of the automobile or you may use the simpler method of deducting a set amount for business miles traveled.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

Q. When I had my yearly checkup, my doctors suggested I lose weight or I might be at risk for heart diseases and other health problems. I am taking over-the-counter diet pills. Is their cost deductible?

A. Despite your doctor's recommendation, this diet appears to be for your general health. Only weight reduction programs prescribed in writing by physicians to alleviate specific ailments have been allowed as a medical expense.

You Could 'Say It' With Ixia, Fressia

The florists' slogan, "Say it with flowers," may bring to mind a vase of daisies, a box of long-stemmed roses or an orchid corsage.

Does it also make you think of a bouquet of ixia, acacia, freesia, monkshood and liatris?

If you have never heard these bizarre names before, it means you are not familiar with some of the flowers florists are now using.

"There is a wider assortment of flowers available now to the public than there has ever been," says Dr. Roy Larson, professor of horticulture at North Carolina State University.

Although the old standbys of the industry--carnations, roses, chrysanthemums--are not in danger of being replaced, florists admit they are using a larger variety of flowers in arrangements than tney were several years ago.

Some of the less well-known flowers now available from florists in North Carolina are:

Acacia--an Australian native with clusters of fragrant yellow flowers.

Freesia--a member of the iris family which doesn't look like the familiar garden irises. Freesias have blossoms on only one side of the flower stalk. They are fragrant and available in several colors.

Ixias--another member of the iris family. Ixias have star-shaped flowers of pink, yellow or white.

Monkshood--spikes of violet-blue flowers.

Liatris--spikes of lilac to purplish-red feathery flowers.

Miniature gladilous--pink or white flowers on four to six-inch stalks.

Calla lilies--funnel-shaped flowers. White is the most familiar color, but yellow, pink and ivory are available.

Alstroemeria--also called Peruvian lily, flowers are yellow, pink, lavender, or rusty red.

The availability of certain flowers and certain colors of flowers varies throughout the year. However, the assortment of flowers available to florists' customers should continue to increase.

"The public has responded favorably to the wide variety of flowers and the wide range of colors being used by florists in arrangements," Dr. Larsen adds.

FAMILY DOLLAR

JEAN SALE

Up To $3 Off A Pair!

Girls' And Boys' Jeans
5.99 7.99
5.99 Pair
Popular jeans in 4 & 5 pocket styles with fancy back pocket details & contrast stitching. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Boys' sizes 4 to 18.

Men's And Ladies' Jeans
5.99 7.99
7.99 Pair
Fashion jeans with fancy back pockets & pleats in 4 & 5 pocket styles. Junior & misses' sizes and men's sizes 28 to 38.

$1 2 Pr. Pack Tube Socks
Men's & boys' stripe top tube socks.

8.88 Pair Suede Leather Casuals
Compare At 14.99! Suede casuals in boot or oxford styles. Men's and ladies' sizes.

84¢ Qt. Super Blend Oil
Regularly 1.09! Quaker State 10W30 oil. Limit 5.

3 Bars $1 Jergen's Soap
Reg. 39¢ Bar! 4.75 oz. deodorant soap. Limit 6.

$1 Box Arm And Hammer
Reg. 1.39 Box! 65 oz. box laundry detergent. Limit 2.

2 For $1 Hi Dri Towels
Regularly 59¢! 2-ply paper towels. Limit 2.

3 For $1 Beauty Products
- 2 Ounce Hydro Light Moisturizer
- 1.5 Ounce Jergen's Aloe And Lanolin Lotion
- 1 Oz. Hydro Light Cream
- 1.4 Ounce Aqua Fresh Toothpaste

2 For $5 Cannon Bath Towels
Bath towels in solids and prints. Slightly irregular.

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend While Quantities Last. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers.

196 Wilkesboro Street
Mocksville, N.C.

HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9-7
Sunday 1-6

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Monday – Friday
8-1 Saturday

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY



Expressions ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous reflect the excitement or the lack thereof provided by last Friday's basketball tournament at William R. Davie Elementary.

Expressions

Folk-Ways & Folk-Lore

by Roger Whitener

Drop the name Big Tom Wilson in front of an average gathering these days, and you will probably draw question marks.

Someone may venture, "fullback, Alabama?" but the questioner has no confidence in his answer.

Take a trip over Yancey County way, however, and the response may be quite different. Some good soul may take you by the arm and point you to a snow-tipped peak on nearby Black Mountain: "See that peak there next to Mount Mitchell? Well, it's called Big Tom, not only because he was the greatest bearhunter ever in these part because he's the man who followed a ten-day-old trial without the help of dogs , and found the body of Dr. Mitchell."

In some Yancey County minds it might be difficult to decide whether bearhunting or finding Elisha Mitchell's body contributed more to Big Tom's fame, but to the world at large it was Tom Wilson's uncanny ability to follow almost non-existent trail signs to Mitchess's body, in a fifteen foot deep natural pool in the east prong of Caney River, July 7, 1857.

Mitchell, who occupied the Chair of Mathematics at the University of North Carolina, had been on the peak named for him as early as 1844, had tabulated its height at 6,711 feet,and established it as the highest peak east of theMississippi.

He had returned some 13 years later to check his calculations because of a dispute with General T.L. Clingman, who also had staked a claim to have discovered a peak even higher.

With his son he had climbed the mountain as far as the Patton House on the Swannanoa side. Then, his son being too ill to continue, Mitchell had continued alone, intending to cross the top and descend to Big Tom's house on the other side. He never made it.

Saturday, June 27, 1857 was the last day Mitchell was seen alive. Search parties were sent out when he failed to either appear at Big Tom's or to return to his starting point, but they were unsuccessful.

On the tenth day of Mitchell's absence, Big Tom convinced a small group of searchers to accompany him to the top and attempt to pick up the trail along the east prong of the Caney River.

No more than a quarter of a mile from the top they found the first sign: a print in a mossy space which some took for that of a bear, but which Big Tom claimed as Mitchell's.

A little later the group came across a broken balsam tree whose rotten limbs rested on the ground. On both sides of one limb, Big Tom found an impression, to his mind the heel and toe of a man's shoe. Still later he discovered the scraped rool of another balsam tree, to Tom clearly caused by shoe tacks scraping across it. By this time the other searchers were convinced that they were on the right trail.

A little later they found a clear track atop a rotten log, then impressions leading toward a creek, as if Mitchell, lost, had planned to follow its course to the settlement below.

Still later Big Tom noted the whitened leaves of laurels, indicating that a body had blundered through them, turning them inside out. He had determined by this time that dusk had fallen on the lost man and he was staggering in the darkness, unable to avoid objects in front of him.

Soon there were signs of sliding and then the roar of falls. Displaced rocks indicated that Mitchell had attempted to work his way around a ledge above the current. Mitchell then slipped one time too many and the pool below received his body.

Big Tom found it wedged in by a fallen tree six feet under the water. One of the greatest tracking feats in Appalachain history had come to a successful end.

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Rogers Whitener, English Department, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.

Health Watch

"SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY"

Early detection and treatment can cure most sexually transmitted diseases, according to the North Carolina Medical Society.

A person who has a sexually transmitted disease (STD) runs a great risk of passing the disease to sexual partners. And a person can get one or more kinds again and again through repeated sexual contact with an infected partner. It's also possible to have more than one kind of STD at one time.

Immediate examination and treatment of sex partners is the most effective means of preventing the spread of STDs. Teenagers can be treated without the parents' knowledge or consent.

Above all, an STD victim should not try self treatment. Ointments and other agents applied to sores won't kill the infection. Even though the sores may go away, the infection may spread throughout the body and do damage. The victim may not realize what is happening.

Untreated STDs are a very serious matter. The consequences can range from mild discomfort to eventual death. STDs can also harm or kill unborn children.

It's imperative that someone with a sexually transmitted disease receive treatment and notify sexual partners. Sexual responsibility demands it.

St. Francis Of Assisi To Pay Tribute To All Married Adults

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church of Mocksville will hold a tribute to all married adults of the parish with a special liturgy and renewal of marriage vows at mass, Friday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

Guest vocalist will be Debbie Phelps; and organist, Louise Musselman of Sacred Heart Catholic church of Salisbury.

Refreshments will be served following mass.

Lightning

When lightning strikes, it's hot. In fact, a bolt of lightning is more than twice as hot as the surface of the sun, says National Wildlife Federation Ranger-Rick magazine.

FLOUNDER and TROUT
SEAFOOD DELIGHTS
FISH FRY
Friday, February 17
5:00 Till
JERUSALEM FIRE DEPT.
Highway 801 and 601

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THIS WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
YOU SAVE MONEY ON THIS SUITE
•MATCHING ARM CHAIR
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REGULAR $99
NOW ONLY $399.95 SOLID OAK FRAME
BEDROOM SUIT
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NOW ONLY $799.95
PLUS NO FINANCE CHARGE FOR ONE YEAR
ALL BEDROOM LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM SUITES ARE ON SALE
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NOW ONLY $399.95 PLUS NO FINANCE CHARGE
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE HAS BEEN SPECIAL PRICED FOR THIS SALE SO SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!
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WALL HUGGER RECLINER
ZENITH & GE BIG 25" COLOR T.V.
SAVE $300
NOW ONLY $599.95 W.T.
INTEREST FREE
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SUPER BEDDING BUY!
Extra Extra Firm
•Mattress & Foundation
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•10-Year Warranty
REGULAR $299.95
NOW ONLY $149.95 Full Size
THIS SALE IS STOREWIDE. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS SALE.
REGULAR $589
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SAVE $$$ AT MOCKSVILLE FURNITURE
ALL TVS AND APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE
All Sales -- Furniture-T.V.s-Appliances
We Will Finance One Year Free
NO INTEREST SALE
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NO INTEREST SALE

Starting From Seed

N.C. Botanical Garden

Thinking ahead, it's time to start your seeds again, and successful gardeners have learned that half the battle is starting right.

There are many choices for placing started seeds indoors: some use a sunny window; others provide heat from below; while still others advocate elegant indoor light setups to help the seeds along.

Whichever technique you elect to try, it is even more important to start with clean containers and a sterile growing medium. This is because one of the greatest hazards in starting seeds indoors is a condition called "damping off". If you have ever had seeds that germinated, began to grow in seeming good health and then, for no apparent reason, suddenly toppled over, rotted at the soil surface, you've experienced damping off.

This condition is not a functional disorder but a disease or infection caused by soil-borne fungi.

The fungi can be found associated with the seeds or in the water, so there is no certain way to avoid them, but the use of a sterile growing medium–milled sphagnum moss or sterilized soil–will go a long way to deter damping off. Small quantities of soil can be sterilized or "pasteurized" in the home by putting a layer in a baking pan in the oven at 180 degrees for 30-40 minutes. This destroys the organisms and most weed seeds as well.

Many experts also favor milled sphagnum moss as a sterile growing medium. This material was once used as a wound dressing because it aerated the injury while keeping it sterile. It can serve a similar function for your seedlings.

For best results, clean your containers well and soak them before filling with the growing medium. The medium should be pre-moistened overnight in a plastic bag or bucket, because it is very difficult to moisten it evenly from the top. Some gardeners also suggest drenching the medium at this point with a solution of fungicide (several kinds are available at garden supply places) to further minimize damping off risks.

Now sow the seeds thinly so that there is plenty of air space between the sprouts when they begin to grow. For small seeds, a layer of moss may be placed on top of the medium, the seeds placed on it and then the seeds are pressed gently into the moss to provide the essential contact with the moist medium.

Large seeds are sowed in the medium and a thin layer of milled sphagnum is spread on top to cover them.

In watering, warm water is preferable, because it wets the medium more efficiently than cold. Avoid watering late in the day to minimize excess dampness in the dark periods. Finally, if sterile sphagnum moss is chosen as the sole growing medium, as some gardeners do, the lack of nutrients will require application of liquid fertilizer after germination.

Gardens containing plants nurtured from seed are somehow more valued; you have helped them get there by your own efforts and attention to a good start.

For more tips on getting your garden off to a good start in 1984, call, write or visit the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Spiders–Sign of Good Luck

Some people get the creeps at the sight of a spider. But to many people around the world, these eight-legged creatures are a sign of good luck, good weather and good health, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. In fact, during the 1500s, some English doctors thought spider-and-butter sandwiches could cure high fevers.

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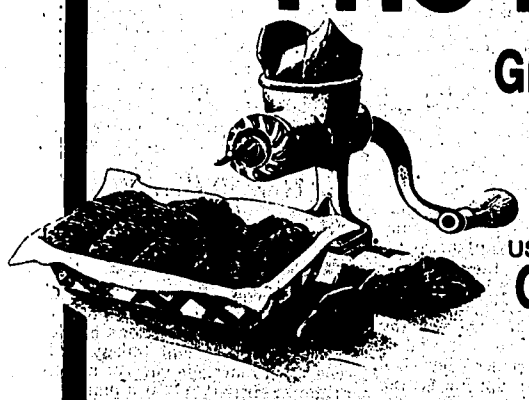
The Place For Beef

A Cut Above The Rest!



Ground Beef
Family Pack
POUND 1.09



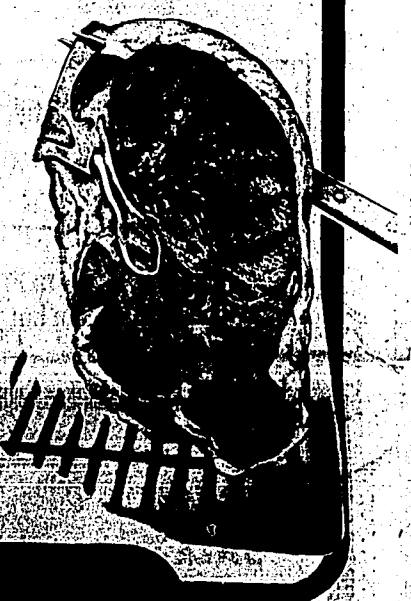
USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Sirloin Tips LB. 1.98

USDA CHOICE WHOLE BONELESS
Sirloin Steaks Lb. 1.98

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck
POUND 1.59

USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Fillet Mignon
POUND 3.79

USDA CHOICE TENDER
Sirloin Steaks
POUND 2.78



USDA CHOICE
Porterhouse Steak LB. 2.99

USDA CHOICE TENDER
Club Steaks LB. 2.88



USDA CHOICE
T-Bone Steaks
POUND 2.88



USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Rib Eyes
POUND 3.59

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USDA INSPECTED FAMILY PACK
Pork Chops Lb. 1.49

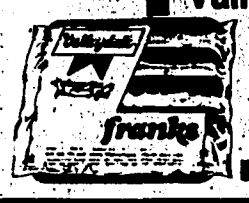
USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
Pork Loin or Rib Half
Lb. 1.29

USDA GRADE A FRESH
Fryer Livers Lb. 49¢

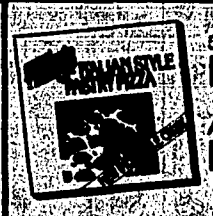
ASSORTED VARIETIES!
Carl Buddig Meats
Pack 39¢

VALLEYDALE QUALITY
Bacon 12 Oz. 1.19

GOOD LUNCHBOX SANDWICH! 12 Oz.
Valleydale Bologna 89¢



DELICIOUS VALLEYDALE
Franks 12 Oz. 89¢



5 VARIETIES! TONY'S
Pizza 15 Oz. 1.69

APPLE OR PEACH
Banquet Fruit Pies
20 Oz. 99¢

YOU SAVE $1.30 ON BANQUET
Fried Chicken 2 Lbs. 2.59

BUTTER'S MATCH! SHEDD'S
Country Crock Lb. 59¢

FRESH BORDEN
Cheese Singles 12 Oz. 1.59



FRESH FROM FLORIDA!
Cirtus Hill Orange Juice
½ Gal. 98¢

CORLE QUALITY
Ice Cream
5 Qt. 2.99



FOR CRISPY CHICKEN USE
Wesson Oil 24 Oz. 1.29



5 LBS. PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Red Band Flour
LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 ORDER 58¢

5 LBS. HY-TOP QUALITY
Sugar
Limit 1 With 10.00 Order 1.29

HEAT AND SERVE! ARMOUR
Beef Stew 24 Oz. 1.29

LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 ORDER ... 32 OZ.
Duke's Mayonnaise 98¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10 Oz. 3.99

COKE IS IT!
Coke 12 Oz. Cans 6/1.89

1 LITER SIZE
COKE Plus Btl. Dep. 6/2.59



ASST. COLORS AND DESIGNER LARGE ROLL
Bounty Paper Towels
Limit 1 With 10.00 Order 49¢



LARGE LOAF
Hy-Top Bread
1 LB. Loaf 3/1.69

EASTERN RUSSET
Potatoes
10 Lbs. 1.49

Bananas
3 Lbs. 1.00

WINESAP
Apples
3 Lb Bag 69¢

LIMIT 2 WITH FOOD ORDER
Medium White
Eggs
89¢ Dozen

YOU SAVE 60¢
Lipton Tea Bags
100 Ct 2.39

ASST. NORTHERN
Lunch Napkins
140 Ct 69¢

ECONOMICAL GENERIC
Paper Towels
Large Roll 48¢

ASST. COLORS AND PRINTS
Northern Tissue
4 Roll 99¢



"Families need to know how to produce and preserve foods for year-round use. By 1987, more Davie County families will be extending their food dollars by home production and conservation of food." - People's Plan-87.

People's Plan 87
Delivering Technology to the Citizens of North Carolina

Home Economics Branch Centers Around

New Initiatives

The structure of the Home Economics branch of People's Plan-87, charted [illegible] is "New Initiatives" concept which resulted from a White House Conference on Families in 1980.

According to Dot Chaplin, a Davie county home economist, this is a state-wide program which has been adapted to fit the needs of Davie County. The four major initiatives upon which People's Plan-87 will concentrate are (1) Food, Nutrition, and Health (2) Family Strengths and Social Environment (3) Family Economic Stability and Security (4) Energy, Water, and the Living Environment.

Rising prices caused by inflation make it more difficult for many Davie County families to insure that they receive proper nutrition, according to the Program Statement of People's Plan-87. To combat this problem, the Extension will focus on four major areas during the next four years. They are preventive nutrition, food buying and preparation, food preservation, and an expanded nutrition education program.

"You can treat most any disease with proper nutrition," said Dot Chaplin.

In today's world of fluctuating prices, many homemakers work outside the home and according to People's Plan-87, this is a major problem for many families. Parents spend less time with their children and with each other. The lack of togetherness fails to weaken family unity and can lead to a variety of domestic problems.

"We teach management of time. Parents have to decide whether to eat out and go to the ball game or fix supper at home and forget the ball game. The stress of making this decision can be limited if the decision involves the entire family," Mrs. West said.

Mrs. Chaplin added, "Doing it together as a family is one thing we stress - keeping the family together."

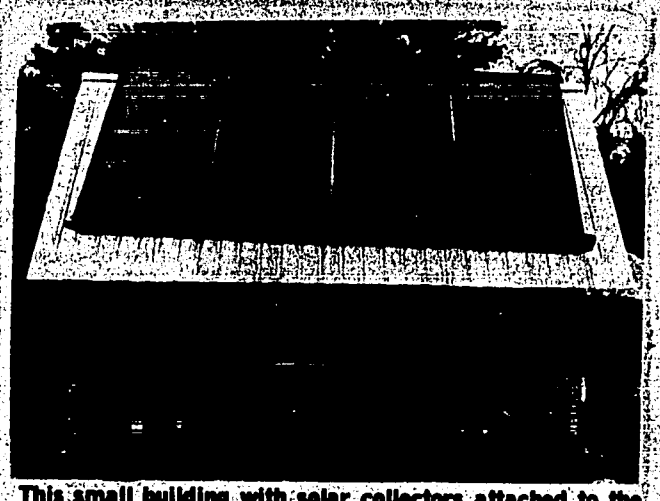
Many [illegible] stress the importance of the family sharing the responsibility of food preparation, house cleaning, and other tasks around the house that have traditionally been reserved for the homemaker. Mrs. West said that because of changing roles in today's world, communication between family members is more important than ever before.

"We have a program on communication skills. You know, what did you hear when you listened; that sort of thing," she said.

Achieving and maintaining economic stability during periods of irregular economic growth is a critical problem for all families. The Extension will work toward the achievement of this most ambitious goal by zeroing in on three major areas. These areas are financial management, home production and

(Continued on page 2-B)

Story by
John Vernelson
Photos by
Deree Eaton



This small building with solar collectors attached to the roof houses a water stove which furnishes hot water and heat year-round to the home of Arnold and Dot Chaplin on Cornatzer Road.



A combination of solar and fire heated water makes the Chaplin's water stove very economical. The wood is free and is generally not taken from living trees. "We figure it takes a long time for a tree to grow, so we cut firewood from those that are already dead," Mrs. Chaplin said.



Dot Chaplin and Osteen West examine a skirt made by Mrs. Chaplin at a cost of about six dollars. She said a garment of comparable quality would cost the consumer $35-40 if it were purchased in a clothing store.



Dot Chaplin makes a point about a decorative plant display as she exhibits a pair of fleece lined bedroom shoes which she made from left over materials.

People's Plan '87

(Continued from 1-B)

renovation, and management skills.

Workshops on money control, estate planning and money values will be conducted. Very practical workships which include furniture refinishing, basic sewing and tailoring, and wardrobe coordination will be held.

"We try to reach as many people as possible," said Mrs. West, "and we get results. It might be two years before they come in, but then you can't put a dollar value on the family."

Endless supplies of cheap energy as well as pure water are no longer taken for granted. At the same time, the rising cost of housing places financial hardships on many families, and affects the quality of living environments. Because of these well known and publicized problems, the Extension will emphasize energy management and space and resource management during the next four years.

"Energy. We have programs on energy every year. People get tired of hearing about it, but we do it any way. Over the long run, it has helped people become more aware of the need to conserve energy," Mrs. Chaplin said.

Mrs. West reiterated the fact that the Extension does not make decisions for people, but does offer opportunities for them to become better educated concerning the problems they face today and will probably continue to face during the 1990's.

"We have lots of information. All they have to do is call the Extension Service. If we don't have what they need, we'll find it," said Mrs. West.

400th Anniversary Publications Program Is Successful

Official celebrations don't start for a few months, but one important part of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary commemoration is already an unquestioned success.

It's the publications program, which has been quietly filling shelves in North Carolina's bookstores, libraries and homes with valuable information for the past several months.

The program's showiest accomplishment so far is probably the success of David Stick's book, "Roanoke Island: The Beginnings of English America," published in the fall by the UNC Press under the sponsorship of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee, the arm of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources responsible for coordinating statewide commemorations.

The hard-cover edition sold out within a few short weeks of its introduction, and the press is already preparing a second printing scheduled to be available in mid-February.

But the publications program includes other books and pamphlets and a popular series of free folders. Introduced two years ago, the first set of folders, devoted to Native American life, is already in its second printing, and more are in progress.

"The idea of celebrating the four hundredth anniversary is founded in history, and you can't understand history if you don't have accurate information," according to Dr. John Neville, executive director of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee.

"From the first, committee members have been determined that accurate, attractive publications will be among the most important results of the commemoration. I think the success we've had proves that emphasis is correct."

The Four Hundredth Anniversary celebration deals with the quadricentennial of the Roanoke Voyages of 1584-1587. These voyages, under the sponsorship of Sir Walter Raleigh, were England's first attempts to settle the new world, and they culminated in the famous "lost colony" of 1587.

The publications program, under the supervision of a sub-committee chaired by Professor William Powell of the Department of History at UNC-Chapel Hill, is designed on three levels: major books, such as Stick's narrative history; low-cost pamphlets on specific topics relating to the Roanoke Voyages; and free folders on a wide variety of topics.

"We want to produce different kinds of materials because we have more than one goal," says sub-committee member David Stick, who chaired the publications program when it began.

"We want to be accurate enough to meet the standards of demanding historians, and we want to be accessible to the general public, both in price and in the way information is presented. I think we've succeeded, and I think the program will get stronger as more materials are produced."

America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee is working with the Historical Publications Section of Cultural Resources and with UNC Press on its publications.

The master plan for publications calls for four major books, all published through UNC Press. Stick's narrative history is the first. Available directly from UNC Press, from commercial bookstores and from sales shops and State Historic Sites and the N.C. Museum of History, the book sells for $5.95 in soft-cover and $14.95 in hard-cover (hard-cover available mid-February).

The second planned book is a new edition of paintings done by John White, artist and governor of the "lost colony" on Roanoke Island during the 1580s. A previous version of his paintings was available in a costly limited edition. The new book, also from UNC Press, "America 1585: The Complete Drawings of John White," includes 182 illustrations, 76 in color. Edited by Paul Hulton, it will sell for $24.95 and should be available by late July 1984.

UNC Press also plans to publish under the committee's sponsorship a bibliography of materials on Sir Walter Raleigh, and a new work by British historian David Beers Quinn, "Set Fair for Roanoke: Voyages and Colonies, 1584-1606." Quinn, recognized as the international authority on the Roanoke Voyages, will bring together 50 years of research in this book. It will be available in the fall of 1984 and will sell for $19.95 in hard-cover and $9.95 in soft-cover.

The Historical Publications Section of Cultural Resources' Division of Archives and History has responsibility for publication of pamphlets, low-cost soft-bound volumes designed to explain particular topics to the general public.

Helen Hill Miller's "Passage to America," published this past November, is the first in the series. A lively account of ships and seaboard life, the soft-bound volume contains numerous illustrations. It sells for $5.00 plus $1.00 postage for mail orders and is available in bookstores and museum sales shops and from Historical Publications, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611.

Also available from Historical Publications is "The First Colonists," a recent collection of documents written about the Roanoke Voyages during or shortly after the time of the settlements. Edited by David B. Quinn and Alison M. Quinn, "The First Colonists" sells for $5.00 plus $1.00 postage for mail orders and is available in bookstores, museum sales shops and from Historical Publications at the above address.

The third type of publication sponsored by America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee, free folders, are already in wide distribution.

"We see these folders as the best way to reach public libraries, teachers, museum staff members and others in the public who need access to good, quick information," according to Dr. Neville of the committee.

"Plus, they're really handsome pieces. Some fold out into posters of Indians, ships and other exciting visual subjects."

The committee released the first set of eight folders dealing with Native American customs two years ago, and all were quickly snapped up. The second printing of six of the most popular folders is now available.

New folders in print are a description of the "Elizabeth II" (the sailing ship opening in July in Manteo), a biography of Sir Walter Raleigh, a history of the Amadas and Barlowe expeditions, a bibliography covering many facets of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary, a description of Elizabethan religion and a tract on forts in the 16th century.

"When all the celebrating's over, when all festivities are finished at the end of 1987, we're going to be able to say we've left some solid accomplishments behind," says Neville.

"We've built the ship, "Elizabeth II." We're interested people in their own history. And we've left good, solid publications to help them share that history in the years to come."

The official commemorative period for America's Four Hundredth Anniversary is spring of 1984 through summer of 1987. Events begin in late April with the visit of Governor Jim Hunt and a North Carolina delegation to England, where they will attend several ceremonies. June 2-16, Duke University hosts The British American Festival, a major celebration of connections among British and American arts, sports and intellectual life. July 13-15, Roanoke Island hosts ceremonies for the opening of "Elizabeth II," issuance of a commemorative stamp from the U.S. Postal Service and celebration of an Elizabethan street fair. Committees in all 100 counties plan local events.



Duree Michelle Howell celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday with a skating party at Sportsworld in Clemmons. Her birthday was February 10. Duree is the daughter of Gary and Glenda Howell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaither.

DAV To Meet

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting, Friday, February 20, at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

All members are urged to attend.

ARC To Meet

The ARC will meet Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of Education building for their regular monthly meeting.

Ice Cream Storage

Try to use ice cream, ice milk and sherbet within two weeks. Longer storage may cause crystal formation and affect taste.

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Layena® Assures maximum top-quality egg production.



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Purina® Pura-Mycin Helps to start chicks and poults right.



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Market Values!

BANANAS 3 lbs. $1.00

WHITE POTATOES 50 lb. $5.45

White Grapefruit 5 for $1.00

Vine Ripe Tomatoes 79¢ lb.

LETTUCE 3 heads $1.00

COKES 2 Liter Bottle 99¢

COUPON

75¢ OFF

SPECIAL MIX AND MATCH



Limit one coupon per consumer Offer good through March 31, 1984 at all stores. Serviced by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated Greensboro/Winston-Salem. Coupons will be redeemed by salesman with 7 cents handling added.

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent Coupon may not be duplicated

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FOUR 2 LITER BOTTLES OF diet COKE, TAB, OR diet SPRITE.

COUPON



Mocksville Fruit Market

Route 4, Box 6 — Highway 601 South

Mocksville, NC



Candidate For Lt. Governor

Bob Jordan Visits Davie County

Bob Jordan, Democrat candidate for Lieutenant Governor, met with Davie County Democrats Monday during a luncheon at Horn's Kountry Kitchen on U.S. 601 north.

Jordan, a native of Mt. Gilead and a state Senator since 1977, told the group that the "next Lt. Governor of North Carolina will have an important role in the educational and economic development of this state.

"My experience in government and business have prepared me well for that role and have demonstrated my life-long belief that a 'public office is a public trust'."

Jordan said he is excited about the race, and in the months ahead will be focusing on proposals to help with economic development, education, the environment and other issues, and the candidates elected in 1984 will have the opportunity to build on those efforts and lead the state into the next decade," he said.

Jordan said, "Our state has done a good job in attracting new industry. But I believe we need to do more to spread industry across North Carolina. One thing that can help is a venture capital corporation. This would provide money and management information to assist small businesses. It would work similar to the New Jobs Technology Bill and funds for the Biotechnology Center that I sponsored in the last Legislative session to help get those industries off the ground."

"As the next Lt. Governor, I will work well with the next Governor, the House Speaker and with all members of the General Assembly. I am proud of the legislative process and believe I can open it up even more so all our lawmakers can well represent their constituents," Jordan pledged. "I want to look at ways to cut down on the length of legislative sessions and look at ways to reduce the costs of government so that money can be spent in other areas."

Jordan, a four term State Senator from Montgomery County is President of Jordan Lumber and Supply Company of Mt. Gilead. He has been active in the Methodist Church, served on the Mt. Gilead Town Board, the Southern Regional Education Board and is currently Co-Chairman of the NC Senate Base Budge Committee.

Jerry Anderson of Rt. 6, Mocksville is acting as Jordan's campaign chairman in Davie.

Local Students On Dean's List

Six students from Davie County qualified for the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Students from Mocksville are George Douglas Kimberly and John Davis Kimberly, sons of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kimberly of 242 Magnolia Ave.; and Joy Lynne Richardson and Karen Reaves Richardson, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Leland A. Richardson of 245 South Main.

Also qualifying are Lester Dean Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Myers, Sr., of Rt. 2, Advance, and Karen Amidon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford Amidon of 103 Bent St., Bermuda Run.

George Kimberly is a senior.

John Kimberly is a sophomore and a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Joy Richardson is a junior and is majoring in biology. She is a Hankins Scholar and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-health society.

Karen Richardson is a sophomore and is majoring in psychology.

Myers is a junior and is majoring in history.

Miss Amidon is a freshman and is a Carswell Scholar and a National Merit Scholar. She is a student in the interdisciplinary honors program.

Suzanne Says

Bellingraph Gardens and Home are located on a bluff overlooking The Isle-Aux-Oils River a few miles south of historic Mobile, Alabama, and a short drive from Mobile Bay and the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Millions of visitors from every state in the nation and most of the nations of the world have enjoyed this superb example of landscapists art.

In winter and early spring, giant Indica azaleas create a brilliantly hued wonder, closely followed by thousands of milti-colored tulips. Springtime paints the many vistas with the beauty and freshness of spring flowers and brings the Rose Garden into full bloom. Summer provides a cool tranquil beauty with many native and exotic foliage and flowering plants amid live oaks.

In late autumn and early winter, millions of chrysanthemums star in the world's largest outdoor mums spectacular. The holiday season features a massive display of poinsettias with Belgian hybrid azaleas and an increasing number of camellia blooms.

The entire gardens property is a bird sanctuary. Over 200 species are either permanent residents or visit during their migration. Flamingoes, ducks, geese, squirrels, deer, and many other kinds of wildlife make their home here.

The world's largest public exhibit of porcelain sculptures by Edward Marshell Boehm is displayed in the visitor's lounge which is a part of the Garden's admission fee.

You can visit the Home. Few residences anywhere combine the charm of design and construction, the richness of the furnishings and the rarity of art objects found in the Bellingraph Home. The furniture and the fabulous collection of china and rare porcelain are known as the Bessie Morse Bellingraph collection, in memory of Mrs. Bellingraph, who painstakingly gathered these priceless objects d'art from all over the world. A lovely place to be.

Recipes from the area:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Cut 3 to 4 pounds lean spareribs into serving-size pieces. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Then reduce heat and cook about 30 minutes. Drain. Combine one and two-thirds cups open pit barbecue sauce, one-third cup dark corn syrup, and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice. Arrange drained spareribs in a shallow baking pan. Cover with sauce mixture. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. about one hour turning once.

SUNSHINE SALAD

1 regular size package Jello lemon gelatin.
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup shredded carrots
1½ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
One-third cup chopped pecans.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add undrained pineapple and lemon juice, chilled until slightly thickened. Then fold in carrots and pecans. Pour into individual molds or a one quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold.

HOT 'N' Spicy Punch

Dissolve ½ cup Tang orange flavor Instant Breakfast mix, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg in one qt. boiling water. Serve.

POTATO SALAD

2 cups mayonnaise
One-third cup vinegar
1 envelope Good Seasons onion Salad Dressing mix
6 cups diced cold cooked potatoes
2 strips crumbled crisp bacon

Combine mayonnaise, vinegar, and salad dressing mix, blending well. Combine with potatoes and bacon in a large mixing bowl. Toss to blend well. Serve chilled.

Happy cookin!

Suzanne

BBQ Chicken For Computers

The Mocksville Elementary PTA will sponsor a BBQ Chicken Supper at the school Saturday, March 17, 1984 from 4-7 p.m.

The community is invited to enjoy a delicious BBQ Chicken meal and contribute to the childrens' education at the same time.

Plates are priced at four dollars for adults and two dollars and fifty cents for children.

Profits from this event will help provide needed computers for the school.

Grand Tour Of Europe

Spend 19 days in 7 countries---- England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland

STUDENTS AND ADULTS ARE WELCOME.

$1649.00 from Raleigh--Leaving June 15th and returning July 3rd.

(Price includes transportation and lodging plus 2 meals a day)



If interested, contact Helen Foster (634-3277) or Donna Ireland (998-5257).

Neutrals Are In

The majority of people purchasing draperies have strong feelings for neutrals. "They are the big trendmaker with natural wood, brick and stone so popular in decorating," explains Dr. Wilma Hammett, extension interior design specialist, North Carolina State University.

The no-color colors of unbleached linen and silk or polyester disguised as silk are the big looks today. Colors leading the way are off-white, champagne, warm beiges, eggshell, mushroom and warm gray.

"Neutral color schemes are a restful retreat after the onslaught of colors and noises outside the home," Dr. Hammett points out.

Drapery manufacturers also point out that draperies are often purchased after upholstered furniture and carpets, so a neutral color is chosen to avoid clashes.

Among popular colors, blue is a big seller and soft violets and mauves are still popular. Gold is at a low point, but some soft pineapple yellows are quite popular. Colors are clearer and softer, but not really pastel, says the extension specialist.

The major goal is to keep warm air in and cold air out. Weatherstrip and caulk around doors, windows and plumbing and duct work.

Cracks under doors cause a tremendous heat loss and are also simple to stop. Sew up a draft stopper. This is a long, snake-like piece of fabric filled with sand and placed in front of the door. You can get instructions on making a draft stopper from your local county agricultural extension office.

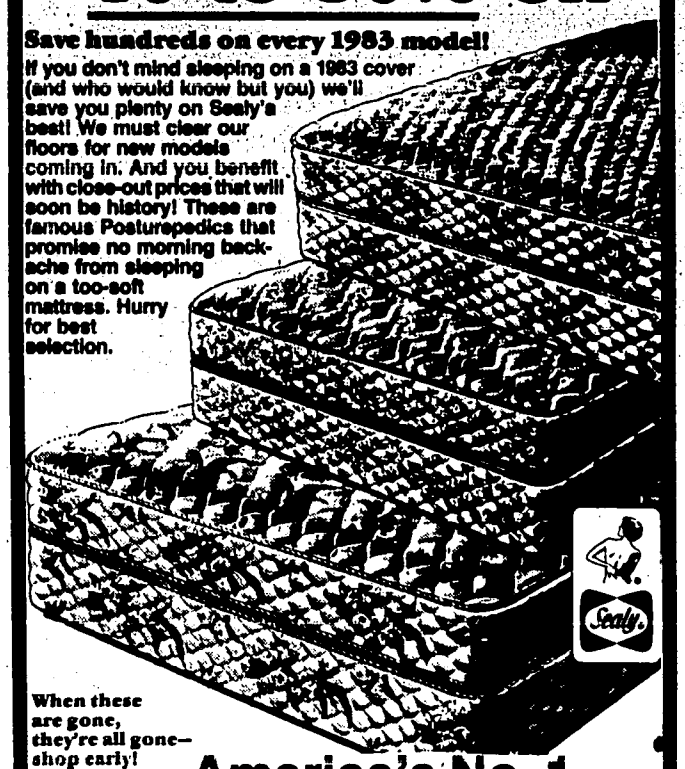
If curtains sway in the breeze on windy nights, your apartment probably doesn't have storm windows. Put in plastic on the inside or outside of the window, taking care not to damage the walls or windows. Masking or duct tape will hold the plastic in place on the inside. Tacks or nails will leave air leaks.

Sheets of acrylic can also be purchased, but to size and held tightly in place with magnetic strips. This is a more expensive option, but the windows can be taken with you to a new home or apartment. Acrylic is also clearer than plastic.

Sealy Posturepedic close-out 40 to 50% off

Save hundreds on every 1983 model!

If you don't mind sleeping on a 1983 cover (and who would know but you) we'll save you plenty on Sealy's best! We must clear our floors for new models coming in. And you benefit with close-out prices that will soon be history! These are famous Posturepedics that promise no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Hurry for best selection.



When these are gone, they're all gone—shop early!

America's No. 1 Selling Mattress

J.T. Smith Furniture, Inc.

10 Miles West of Mocksville Off U.S. 64 on Sheffield Road

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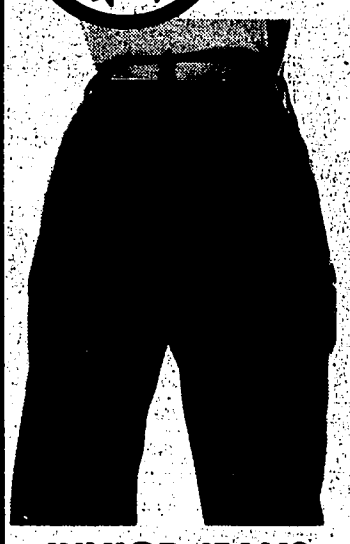
Ben Franklin

Better quality for less

MOCKSVILLE, NC

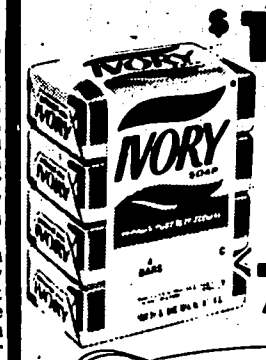
THIS WEEKS BEST BUYS

CAP FERRAT JEANS FOR LESS



JUNIOR JEANS

Get the hottest look for spring. . Cap Ferrat Jeans with matching belt and pocket treatment. Similar to illustration ONLY $10.00



4-Bars IVORY SOAP 3.5 oz. size 77¢ Pkg.

Footwear



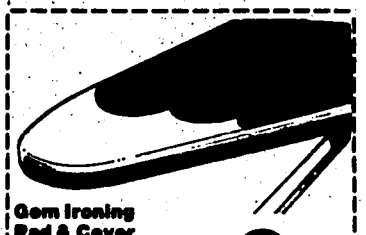
Men's, Boys' Road Star Joggers
A great buy for school or play wear! Nylon and suede uppers with EVA wedge and midsole. White with navy trim. 14.97 pair



Wicker Hamper
Woven wicker in 12x20x24-inch size, padded vinyl top. $15.97 each



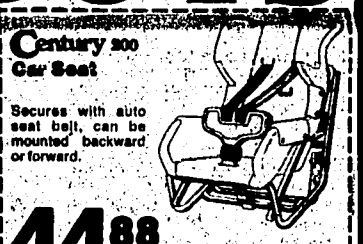
Wicker Wastebasket
Attractive styling for bedroom or bath. 8x12-in. size. $6.88 each



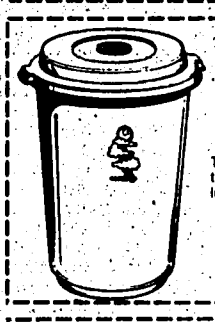
Gem Ironing Pad & Cover
Silicone-treated cotton cover with thick, resilient padding and drawcord fastener. 2.57 each

WEDDING SUPPLIES

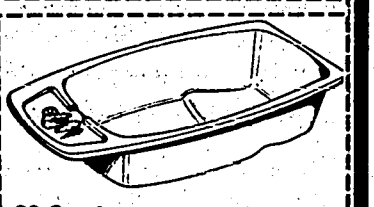
See Our Wedding Consultant, Pam Poplin, For Assistance With The Big Event.



Century 200 Car Seat
Secures with auto seat belt, can be mounted backward or forward. 44.88 ea.



44-Quart Diaper Pail
Textured finish plastic with deodorant insert. 3.96 each



30-Quart Baby Bath
Make bath time play time in this rugged plastic bath with soap holder. 3.46 each



20-Quart Diaper Pail
Textured finish plastic with steel bail handle and deodorant insert. 2.96 each



Play Yard
Chrome plated tubular steel with nylon netting and vinyl covered. 38x38-in. 39.88 each

WE DO EAR PIERCING



ENERGY

CHRISTIE RAY
Consumer Products Specialist
Duke Power Company

Often energy saving measures are directed towards home owners. Thus, if you rent, you may feel you do not have as many options for controlling your energy usage.

Because someone else owns the building you may not be able to add insulation, storm windows or make changes to the building, but you can reduce your energy usage and save money. You may save several dollars a month with some low-cost energy saving items. Also, you can save energy by making simple changes in your energy use behavior.

Some rooms in your apartment or house use more energy than others. The laundry and bath rooms as well as the the kitchen are among the heavy areas of energy usage in the home. Hot water is one of the major users of electricity in these rooms. To reduce your water heating usage, follow these suggestions.

--Lower the thermostat setting on your water heater to 140 degrees F.

--Turn the water heater off when you are away for three days or more.

--Repair leaky faucets promptly.

--Take short showers instead of deep tub baths.

--Don't run water continuously for washing, shaving, or brushing teeth. Close the drain and fill the basin with water instead.

--When washing dishes by hand, fill the sink or a pan with hot water for rinsing. Don't let hot water run continuously.

--Scrape dishes before placing them in a dishwasher. If rinsing is needed, use cold water.

--Try not to use the dry cycle on your automatic dushwasher. During the winter, open the door to allow the heat and humidity to enter the room allowing the dishes to air dry.

--If you have a food disposal, always use cold water.

--Wash only full loads of laundry.

--Use water level and load size sselections on your clothes washer.

--Use cold water for washing and rinsing when possible.

--Plan a wash-day schedule to avoid washing and drying more than necessary.

--Filters should be cleaned regularly to reduce drying time.

Another area of heavy energy [illegible] planning usually requires a great deal of planning and careful shopping. As you plan your meals, also consider energy consumption of appliances. Plan meals which can be cooked entirely on top of the range or one-dish skillet meals. I using the oven, plan to fill it full for energy saving. Keep these helpful hints in mind.

Ranges

--Turn burners off three to five minutes before the end of the cooking period. Retained heat will complete cooking.

--Use small amounts of water for cooking whenever possible. Set the surface unit temperature on "high" until the water boils, then turn it down to simmer.

--Use pans with flat bottoms, straight sidesand fitted lids to avoid wasting heat. Cook with lids on when appropriate.

Ovens

--Open and close door quickly and as seldom as possible. Use a timer to estimate cooking time.

--Never use the oven for space heating, it is dangerous.

--Make maximum use of oven space. Cook several dishes at once.

--Avoid preheating oven when possible.

--If preheating is necessary, allow only 10 minutes for oven to reach pre-set temperature.

--Self-cleaning ovens use less energy for cooking because they have thicker insulation and thus retain heat effectively. To conserve energy, use the self-cleaning feature immediately after the oven has been used for cooking and is still warm.

Refrigerators and Freezers

--Defrost freezer regularly so the freezer doesn't require more energy than necessary.

--Vacuum condenser coils throughly at least every six months. Keep floor and accessible areas underneath and around appliances free of dust and dirt.

--Keep door gaskets in good condition.

--Avoid frequent door openings. Know what you want before opening the door.

Following these suggestions may require a few modifications in your energy use behavior. However, you can save energy and money by practicing these tips. Next week, we'll look at low-cost energy saving items to help the apartment dweller or renter to save additional energy dollars.

Energy and money can also be saved with many low-cost energy saving products. Let's take a look at a few of these products which will assist the apartment dweller in saving energy. Most of these products can be purchased at hardware and discount stores.

Windows and doors are often big robbers of an apartment's heat. Air infiltration can easily be reduced by caulking and weatherstripping around windows and doors. Stop[illegible] feel warmer even if the thermostat is set at a lower temperature.

Caulking is one of the least expensive and easiest ways to reduce air infiltration. Caulking should be applied to the cracks where window and door frames meet the wall. Use a good quality caulking material such as silicone or acrylic latex. These types of caulking should last a few years.

Remember, for windows, caulk along all edges, sides, tops and bottom. For doors, caulk the sides and top.

Weatherstripping also helps stop air infiltration in your home. Many different types of weatherstripping are available. Consider durability and ease of installation when purchasing weatherstripping materials.

If a window or door is not used often, you may wish to use self-adhesive foams or flet products. For areas receiving heavy use, vinyl or rubber with metal backing are good choices.

When weatherstripping double-hung windows, place the weatherstripping around the entire frame and where the two window sashes meet. A casement window (a window sash that opens on hinges at the side) needs weatherstripping around the frame and at the bottom.

Always carefully measure the length of the sides and the top and bottom of the area to be weather-stripped. Each piece of weather-stripping should fit snugly against the other.

For weatherstripping a door, place the weatherstripping along the two sides and at the top of the door casing. A variety of materials are available for sealing the bottom of the door such as a door sweep, a door bottom or threshold. A combination of a door shoe and vinyl bulb threshold is a good choice.

For more information, contact Christie Ray at (704) 373-2683.



Pictured above, left to right, are Chris Driver, Crissy Steel, Sharon White, and Eric Allen. This particular quartet seemed to really enjoy their cotton candy and snow cones.

Cleanup 1st Step In Roach Control

Cockroaches are among the most hated of pests that enter the home. If you have them, the first step toward control and elimination is a good cleanup.

N. C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists suggest good sanitation first and bug killers second in cockroach control.

These pesky bugs eat about the same things that humans eat. Therefore, unless a house is kept unusually clean, there is always a crumb or two lying around for roaches to nibble on.

No matter what else you do, the extension specialists suggest, you will never have roach control without good sanitation.

Garbage and trash should be disposed of properly. Leftover food should be refrigerated and not left out on a table, stove top or shelf to attract pests.

Once the house is clean, apply a ready-to-use household roach killer to those areas where roaches hide during the day. These places include cracks and dark places under and behind refrigerators, stoves, cabinets, washing machines, floor and ceiling molding, sinks, bathtubs, closets, bed frames and drawers.

The insecticides that work best on roaches contain one of the following: Baygon, Dursban or Diazinon. Read the label for container contents to see if the material has one of these ingredients before you buy it.

There are two kinds of cockroaches commonly found in North Carolina. They are the small, brownish German cockroach and the larger, dark-colored, short-winged oriental cockroach. The oriental may be found outdoors during summer. If outdoor treatment is needed, use a waterbased insecticide such as malathion.

If you are counting on Social Security for a comfortable retirement . . . . count again!



The dollars just don't add up! Inflation, high interest rates, unemployment, government deficits, economic uncertainties. Can you afford to count on Social Security?

SOUTHERN FARM BUREAU LIFE INTRODUCES A NEW "NO LOAD" FLEXIBLE PREMIUM RETIREMENT ANNUITY DESIGNED FOR THE IRA AND KEOGH PLAN

Deduct up to $2,000 to an IRA and up to $15,000 to a Keogh Plan.

Call your Farm Bureau Insurance agent . . . . . he can give you that good feeling of security.

Davie County Farm Bureau
977 Yadkinville Road
(Highway 601 North)
Phone: 634-6207

CAROLINA TIRE



WAREHOUSE SALE

Stacks and Stacks of Tires, All Priced To Save You Money!

Custom Polysteel Radial
Steel belted radial that keeps its feet even in the rain.
$39.95 Size Whitewall, plus acceptable trade-in.

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/80R13	44.95
P175/75R14	45.95
P185/75R14	48.95
P215/75R14	57.95
P225/75R15	62.95

Plus acceptable trade-in

SAVE!

Power Steak II
Strong, resilient bias-ply tire made with durable polyester cord. Buy it with confidence.
$29.95 Size 600X12 Blackwall, plus acceptable trade-in.

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
A78x13	29.95
B78x13	32.95
E78x14	36.95
G78x14	38.95
H78x14	39.95

Plus acceptable trade-in

SAVE!

Shop Soon. Some Quantities Limited. Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 25.

COME ON IN AND "SAY HELLO TO VECTOR"
Meet Goodyear's newest All Season radial. It's the high tech, high traction, high mileage tire with the unique crisscross tread.

Sale Priced Tracker A-T
Save On This All-Wheel 4WD Tire For Light Trucks and RV's
$87.95 Size 10 - 15 Outline White Letter and acceptable trade-in.
Other sizes and other truck tires sale priced, too.

Save on Retreads
All 15 sizes now sale priced. Radials in stock in most sizes.
$14.88 E-F78 x 14's, E-F-G78 x 15's
6.00 x 12, A78 x 13, B78 x 13, C78 x 14, D78 x 14, 5.60 x 15
$20.88 G-H78-14's, H78-15, L78-15
Plus acceptable trade-in

Lube, Oil Change & Filter
$12.88 Includes up to five quarts oil
Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

Monroe-Matic Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers
$16.95 each
Installation Extra

4 Ways To Charge.
Our Instant Credit Plan, 'The Silver Card', MasterCard, Visa

BRi **CAROLINA TIRE CO.**
Retail Division of Brad Ragan, Inc.
962 Yadkinville Road Mike Orsillo Manager Phone: 634-6115

GOODYEAR



Steve Drillette, son of Tom and Mary Drillette (formerly of Mocksville) recently graduated from Texas A & M University with a degree in Meteorology. Attending the graduation were his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Drillette of New Albany, Indiana, and his sister Debbie who is also a student at A & M. Steve is currently employed as a staff meteorologist at KBTX-T.V. Channel 3 in Bryan, Texas. He plans to make a career in T.V. meteorology.

Stamp Album

The Soil and Water Conservation stamp has been issued. It is a 20-cent value commemorative and first day servicing can yet be had by affixing your own stamps and sending your request to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Denver, CO 80202-9991. Some people have tried to make a case out of the fact that the USPS gives us fifteen to thirty days to get FDC cancellations. These people say that such covers can't actually be "first day" covers inasmuch as they were cancelled later than the first day. If they believe that there was ever a time when all requests for First Day cancellations were handled only on one day, they must be dreaming. There isn't much difference between cancellations affixed prior to the actual "first day" than afterwards. Few post offices have been prepared to handle a quarter to a half million envelopes in one day and also carry on with their normal business.

Another stamp in the Great Americans Series will soon be released. It will feature Lillian Gilbreth and will carry a 40-cent value. Mrs. Gilbreth was a pioneer in the area of industrial engineering, and together with her husband, Frank, she laid the foundation for this fascinating field which involves such things as time and motion. Her major objective was to eliminate inefficiency in the work place. During a period when less than one-half of one-percent of America's engineers were women, Lillian Gilbreath became the foremost industrial engineer of her day. The address for FDC is: Customer-affixed Envelope, Postmaster, Montclair, NJ 07042-9991.

A set of four stamps was released by Ireland which noted Irish Railways. A minature sheet was also issued in conjunction with this set. "What are we coming to?" a writer asked of one of the major stamp publications. It seems that the announcement of the new set of five stamps to be released by Great Britain on March 6 features Cattle and that disturbed the writer. They are an unusual lot, these stamps, but they participate in that very special touch most British stamps have. At least they don't look like the labels which are often passed off as stamps by the USPS. You might get a kick out of the way the news release from the British PO announced this set. "A cattle "stampede" from the Post Office," was the heading, then followed, "The Post Office is putting real beef into its next special issue of stamps, which feature five of the most famous types of British cattle." I like that.

The most weird stamp I have ever seen comes from Greenland and was just issued on the 9th of this month. It shows a Polar Bear with its huge paw pressing on the figure of a fallen sealer. The subject of the stamp dates back to legends and myths concerning those men who hunted seals and some of the mishaps they had. Note the endeavor to translate the theme of the stamp into English by the Greenland Post Office. "The subject may date from two tales from the end of last century--both deal with sealers who were eat (sic) by ice bears near their settlement."

Denmark issued a stamp featuring a billiard table and a man's hand and stick about to make a play. The Billiard World Championships will be held in Copenhagen in May where 8 to 10 of the world's best players will compete after participating in elimination contests.

Jerusalem VFD To Hold Fish Fry

Jerusalem Fire department will sponsor a Fish Fry, Friday, February 17, beginning at 5 p.m. at the fire department.

The department is located on highway 801 and 601.

"Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations."
—James Mackintosh

FOOD LION

NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

These prices good thru Saturday, February 18, 1984

Sirloin Tips $1.68 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Round - Whole 10-12 Lb. Average -- Sliced FREE!

68¢ Lb.

$2.28 Lb.

99¢ Head

4-8 Lbs. Average
Smoked Picnics

Whole Boneless - 7-9 Lbs. Average
Pork Loins

Snow
White Cauliflower

99¢
Half Gallon - Tropicana
Orange Juice

$1.69
Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles - Diet Pepsi/ Pepsi-Free/Diet Pepsi-Free/
Pepsi Cola

39¢
15 Oz. - Assorted
Luck's Beans

$1.99 Lb.
8-10 Lbs. Average - Whole
Leg Of Lamb
Fresh - Rib Or Loin Lamb Chops ..... Lb. $3.99

$1.99
48 Oz. - 30¢ Off
Wesson Oil
Why Pay $3.04

Stouffer's
Lean Cuisine

Chicken/Vegetable	12.75 Oz.	$1.79
Meatball Stew	10 Oz.	$1.69
Spaghetti/Beef	11.5 Oz.	$1.49
Cannelloni	10 Oz.	$1.49
Beef/Pork Cannelloni	10 Oz.	$1.89
Salisbury Steak	9.5 Oz.	$1.89

$1.29
Half Gallon - White House
Apple Juice
Why Pay $1.69

89¢
6.5 Oz. - Cheez Balls/Cheez Curls/Corn Chips/ Pretzel Twists
Planter's Snacks
Why Pay $1.19

69¢
16 Oz. - Sunshine
Krispy Crackers

3/$1.09
10.75 Oz. - Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup

99¢
7 Oz. - Wise
Natural Ridgies

$1.09
6.5 Oz. - Sour Cream & Onion/BBQ
Wise Ridgies

$5.99
25 Lb. Bag - $1.00 Off
Alpo Beef Dog Food
Why Pay $8.99

$1.79
49 Ounce
Cold Power
Why Pay $2.53

99¢
4 Pack - Cottonelle
Toilet Tissue
Why Pay $1.19

99¢
22 Oz. - Detergent
Palmolive Liquid
Why Pay $1.55

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



Shores - Koontz

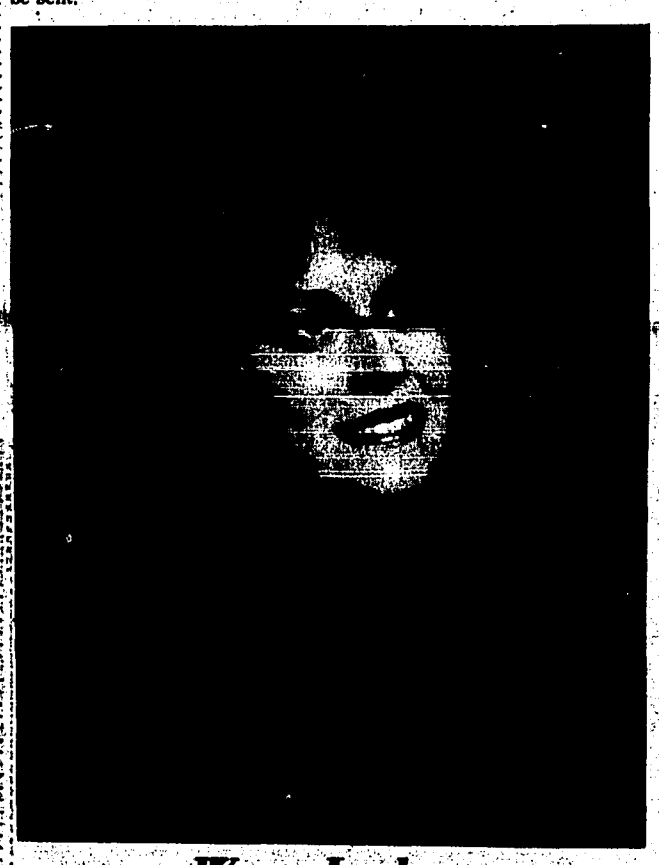
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shores Jr. of Rt. 6 Mocksville, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Venita to Jimmy D. Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koontz of Rt. 1 Mocksville, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Davie High School and is presently attending National Beauty Academy in Salisbury, N.C.

The groom-elect is a 1976 graduate of Davie High School and is presently employed at the school bus garage in Mocksville, N.C.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m. at Oak Grove United Methodist Church of Mocksville, N.C.

A warm welcome is extended to friends and relatives, no invitations will be sent.



West - Latham

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henry West of Route 2, Mocksville, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn to Mr. Alan Dale Latham of Route 8, Mocksville, North Carolina son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Latham.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Davie County High School. In December, 1983, she graduated from East Carolina University with a BS. degree in Occupational Therapy. She is employed by Iredell Health Department.

Mr. Latham is a 1976 graduate of Davie High School. He is employed by Duke Power Company in Mocksville, North Carolina.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 28, 1984, at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.



Corriher - Lankford

Ms. Betty Corriher of Route 4, Salisbury, N.C. announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Ann, to Douglas Michael Lankford, son of Mrs. Joyce A. McBride of Mocksville, N.C., and Cecil W. Lankford of Eden, N. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Rowan High School and Central Piedmont Community College.

Mr. Lankford is a graduate of Davie County High School. He has been serving a tour duty in the U. S. Navy aboard the USS America.

The couple plan a March 3, 1984 wedding at 2 p.m. at Dutchman Creek Baptist Church, Mocksville. No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Mocksville Woman's Club

The Mocksville Woman's Club met at Bermuda Run Country Club Wednesday, February 8, with Mrs. Bill Mainous, First Vice President, presiding. Forty-two members and three guests were present.

Mrs. Knox Johnstone gave a devotion entitled "It's a God Like Me".

The visitors introduced were Mrs. Barbara Monroe and Mrs. Franklin Beavers.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Boger, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Jack Corriher, and Mrs. William Spencer.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Parker (Beth), a senior at Davie High School was student guest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Parker, Bermuda Run. Beth was chosen as an all-American cheerleader and performed in the 1983 Aloaha Bowl in Honolulu Hawaii in December. She plans to attend Peace College and transfer to a four year college, where she will receive a business degree.

The District Six Arts Festival will be held February 25 at First Baptist Church, Salisbury. Members are urged to participate and exhibit arts and crafts.

Mrs. Barbara Monroe, Consumer Education Representative, Duke Power Company, explained briefly to club members the Load Control Program.

Valentines places on tables were signed by members and sent to Teddy Johnson, Western Carolina Center. Teddy is the adopted child of the Mocksville Woman's Club and is remembered on special occasions.

Mrs. James E. Kelly, Jr. Membership Chairman, introduced the new members for the year: Mrs. F.B. Callison, Mrs. Harold Modlin, Mrs. Bailey Walker, Mrs. Jack Marshbanks, Mrs. Gordon Ruby, Mrs. Glenn Boose and Mrs. Treva Spillman.

Mrs. Claude Hicks, Education Chairman, introduced Mrs. Franklin Beavers, Dist. 6 President and member of the G.F.W.C. Old Town Woman's Club. She spoke on the subject - What the Woman's Club is all about - What we are Supposed to be doing. She appealed to the members to continue active participation in community and worth-while causes. We were reminded of the benefits of attending district meetings.

Mrs. Knox Johnstone gave a brief blessing after which the meeting was adjourned for lunch.



Canales - Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Canales of Fayetteville, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzie Annette Canales to John Randall "Randy" Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Roberts, also of Fayetteville, North Carolina. The prospective Bridegroom's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Pierce of Cooleemee, North Carolina.

They plan a wedding for March 17 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The Bride-elect is a graduate of Douglas Byrd Snior High School in Fayetteville, North Carolina and received an associate degree in Paralegal Technology from Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville, North Carolina. She is employed by the law firm of BLACKWELL, SWARINGEN & THOMPSON, P.A.

The prospective Bidegroom is a graduate of Arundel High School in Gambrills, Maryland, and received an associate degree in Electronic Data Processing from Fayetteville Technical Institue, Fayetteville, N.C. He is employed by Bojangles of America as an assistant manager.

Around & About

ATTENDS POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN BALTIMORE

Dr. E. A. Eckerd spent three days last week in Baltimore, Maryland attending a postgraduate course at the University of Maryland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eckerd.

ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR FOGLE BROTHERS

Mrs. Carol Brigman James was elected to the Board of Directors of Fogle Brothers Company at the annual Stickholders meeting held in January. Mrs. James has been associated with the one hundred and thirteen year old lumber company for fifteen years. She currently serves as Corporate Secretary and Assistant Treasurer also. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Brigman and the late Tom Brigman. Mrs. James and her husband, Robert Eugene currently reside in the Woodlee community of Advance.

DON'T MISS

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VALENTINE SALE!

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED

Final Week!

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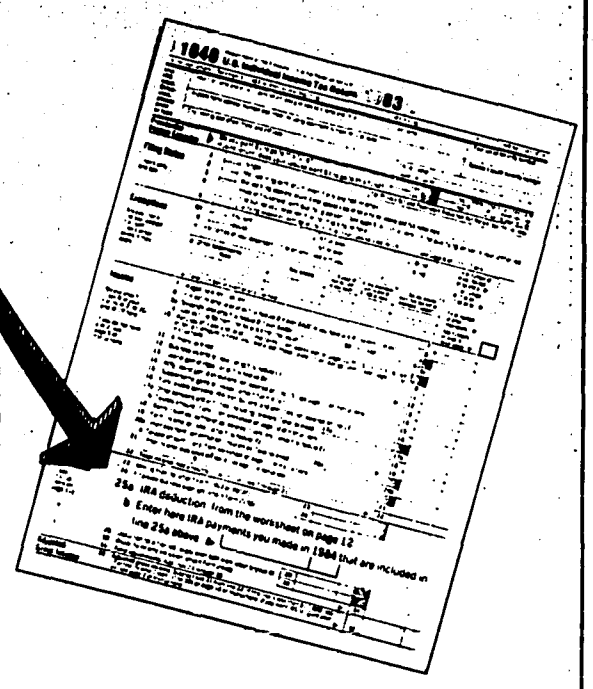
Your contribution to an IRA can be up to $2,000 annually or 100% of income, whichever is less. If both you and your spouse are employed, each may contribute up to $2,000 for a total of $4,000. If your spouse is not employed, you may contribute a total of $2,250. All contributions and earnings are exempt from taxes until retirement.

For additional details on this Tax Savings Opportunity, call or come by any First Federal Office today.



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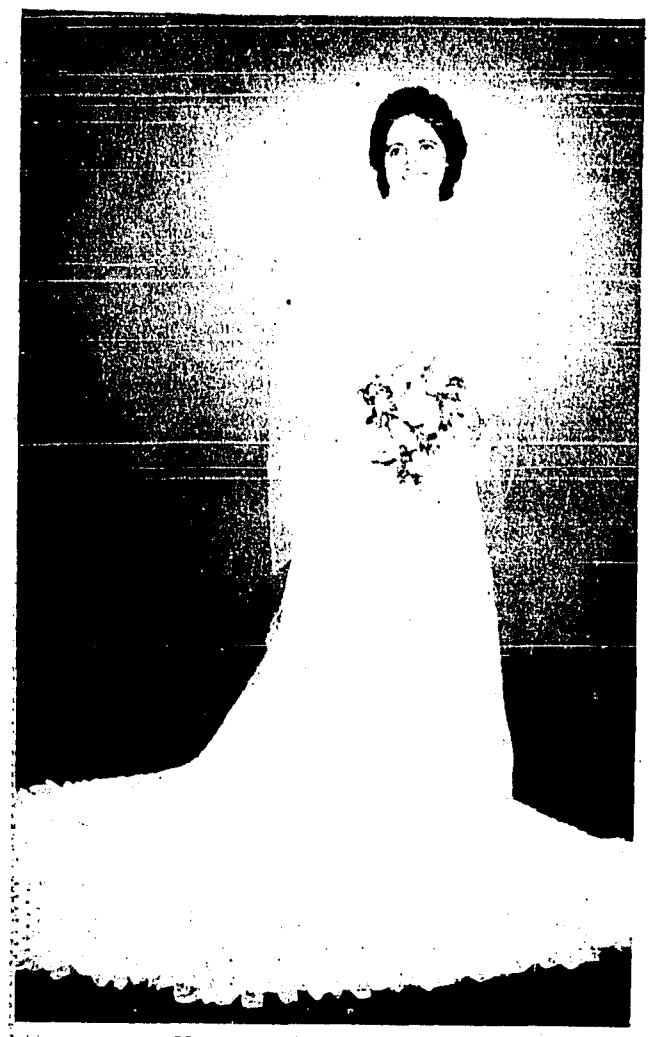
Main Office: 230 N. Cherry Street
Branch Office: 490 Hanes Mall - 130 S. Stratford Road
3443 Robin Hood Road (Robin Hood Center)
2815 Reynolda Road - 3001 Waughtown Street
Mocksville Office: 142 Gaither Street
Clemmons Office: 2421 Lewisville-Clemmons Road
919-723-3684

FSLIC



Mrs. James A. Laney
....was Aneta Kay Merrell

Merrell-Laney Vows Spoken

Aneta Kay Merrell and James A. Laney were united in marriage, Saturday, February 11, 1984 at Fork Baptist Church, Mocksville, N.C. The Reverend Gordan Jordan officiated at the 2:00 double ring cermony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Merrell of Mocksville, N.C. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrell, Sr. also of Mocksville. Aneta is a 1974 graduate of Davie County High School, and formerly employed with the Davie County School System.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Laney and the late Reverend Laney of Lincolnton, N.C. He is a 1973 graduate of Lincolnton High School and is employed with Vermont American.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Donna Lanier of Mocksville, N.C. Fred and Dwayne Wilson of Lexington, N.C. and Mr. Harold Caldwell, Jr. of Maiden, N.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of silk organza. Re-embroided Alengon lace embellished the fitted bodice which featured a portrait neckline of lace. The sheer bishop sleeves ended in cuffs of lace. From a raised waistline fell a full skirt accented with lace appliqued and accordian pleated flounces cascading to form a chapel train. To compliment her gown she chose a waltz length headpiece of imported English illusion and caught to a cap of Venise and pearls. The bride carried an elongated nosegay of ivory white rosebuds, tuberoses, and Lily of the Valley with just a hint of small pink sweetheart roses. The nosegay was designed and made by Ms. Lois Merrell.

Miss Darlene Phelps, niece of the bride, of Thomasville was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Angela Koontz of Mocksville, niece of the bride and Miss Kimberly Avery of Lincolnton, niece of the bridegroom. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Kimberly Merrell and Miss Sherrie Merrell both of Mocksville, niece ot the bride. The attendants carried a pink nosegay with the focal point being a pink rose nestled in sweetheart roses, tiger lilies, and Lily of the Valley. The flower girl was Miss Mindy Hovis of Iron Station, N.C., niece of the bride, wore a white silk gown adorned with tiny lace trimmed with pink ribbons.

The bridegroom's uncle, Mr. Ruffin Huss of Lincolnton, N.C. served as bestman. Ushers were Jerry Avery of Lincolnton, N.C. and Gene Brwon of Cherryville, N.C., brother's-in-law of the bridegroom. Mr. Chad Merrell of Mocksville, nephew of the bride served as the junior usher.

The guest register was kept by Ms. Doris Church of Mocksville. Mrs. Betty Blakley of Mocksville directedthe wedding.

After a honeymoon to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple will make their home in Lincolnton, N.C.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in their honor at the Fork Civic Club. Upon arriving, guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Johnson, aunt and uncle of the bride. The table was beautifully decorated using pink as the accenting color. The four-tier layered cake was accented with pink hearts, rosettes and miniature doves, which was designed and made by Mrs. Libby Merrell, sister-in-law of the bride.

Episcopal Women Elect New Officers

Episcopal Church Women of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Cooleemee, N.C., recently elected new officers for 1984. They are as follows:

Mrs. Phil Deadmon, president; Mrs. Jim Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Wilson Wagner, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Webb, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at the regular church service, Sunday, March 11, at 9:30, with the Reverend Willis Rosenthal officiating.

"Mercy is nobility's true badge." —Shakespeare



Sink-Shuler

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sink of Lexington, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Evelyn, to David Eugene Shuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood Shuler of Route 1, Mocksville, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Davidson High School; and at present is a student at High Point College in High Point.

Mr. Shuler is a graduate of Davie High School. He received a degree in Business Administration from Forsyth Technical Institute in Winston-Salem. He is employed by D. A. Shuler Paint Contracting Company.

Birth Announcements

Philip and Janet Hunolt of Winston-Salem, N.C., announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jeffrey Alan, born Friday, February 3, 1984 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 20½ inches in length at birth.

The couple have one other child, a daughter, Monica Anne, who is 18 months old.

Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Howard Carter, Sr. of Mocksville. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bowles of Mocksville. Maternal great-great-grandparent is Mrs. Nannie Seaford of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunolt of Winston-Salem.

Marshall and Kimberly Monsy of Carey, N.C. announce the birth of their first child, Aaron William, born January 29, 1984.

He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Monsy of Oxford, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. Richard Lane of San Roman, California.

Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Laura Koontz of Route 1, Mocksville N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atkins Jr. of Route 1, Advance, N.C. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Bethany Renee, born Thursday, February 2, 1984, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

At birth the infant weighed 7 lbs. and was 19½ inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Atkins Sr. of Advance, N.C. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Miller of Yadkinville, N.C.; and Mrs. Irene Atkins of Rural Hall, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darnell of Advance, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ellington of 4245 Centerwood Drive, Birmingham, Alabama are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Kristen Nicole.

Kristen was born Tuesday, January 31, 1984 at 11:40 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 2½ ozs. and was 19 ½ inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall of Route 2, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Ellington of Reidsville, N.C.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Lela Marshall and Mrs. Mary Shumaker.

Hoskins Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Hoskins were honored Saturday, February 11, with a miscellaneous shower at the Hoskins home in Mocksville. hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Emily Childress, Mrs. Peggy Hoskins, Mrs. Sue Caudle and Mrs. Lola Brown.

A red and white color scheme was used in decoration.

The wedding cake was decorated in red and white with wedding bells and hearts.

Mrs. Lola Brown presided at the punch bowl.

Guests attending from out of town included: Mrs. Mack Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, both of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mrs. Mike Brown of Kernersville, N.C., Mrs. Florence Nardison of Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Lola Brown and daughters, Sandra and Karen, also of Winston-Salem, N.C.

The couple was married Tuesday, January 10, 1984.



Blackwelder-Turrentine

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Blackwelder Jr., of Rt. 1, Mocksville, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Karlene, to Nelson Lee Turrentine.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Meyer of Mocksville, N.C., and the late Thomas Nelson Turrentine.

The bride-elect is a Senior at Davie County High School.

Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Davie High School.

The wedding is planned for Friday, March 2, 1984, at New Union Methodist Church of Mocksville, at 6:00 p.m.

No invitations will be sent. All friends and family are invited to attend.

1/2 PRICE SALE

*Construction Paper
*Prints
*Canvas Paper
*Sandpaper
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Reg. to 11.95

BOYS 2½-6
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White / Navy
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HOURS:
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196 Wilkesboro Street
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Shoe Show

COMING
Saturday, & Sunday
February 18 and 19
BEN FRANKLIN
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Mocksville, North Carolina



FIVE GENERATIONS: Pictured at the home of J. N. Richardson, Sr. with him is his great, great granddaughter, Andrea Nicole Martin, his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Rice, his granddaughter, Mrs. Eddie Martin, and his great grandson, Lloyd Martin.

Suzanne Says . . .

Beatitudes for friends of the aged:
Blessed are they who understand
My faltering step and palsied hand.
Blessed are they who know my ears today
Must strain to catch the things they say.
Blessed are they who seem to know
That my eyes are dim and my wits are slow.
Blessed are they who looked away
When my coffee was spilled at the table today.
Blessed are they with a cheery smile
Who stop to chat for a little while.
Blessed are they who never say
"You've told that story twice today."
Blessed are they who know the ways
To bring back memories of yesterdays.
Blessed are they who make it known
That I'm loved, respected and not alone.
Blessed are they who ease the days
On my journey home, in loving ways.

Author Unknown

Recipes from the country kitchen:

PECAN PIE

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup light brown syrup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add other ingredients. Mix well. Line pie plate with plain pastry, pour in filling, and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Chill and serve with whipped cream.

SUPER DOLLAR

WEEKEND BUDGET SAVERS!

Prices Good Thru Saturday.

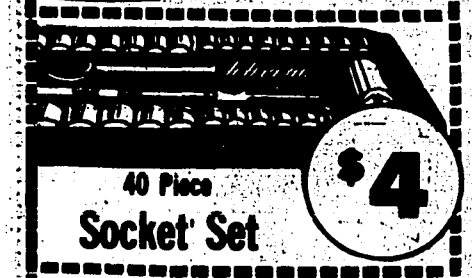


*8 Oz. Bottle
*Saves Gas
*Fights Gas Line Freeze

GAS TREATMENT

$1

LIMIT 2



40 Piece Socket Set

$4



GLEEM Toothpaste

*5 Ounce

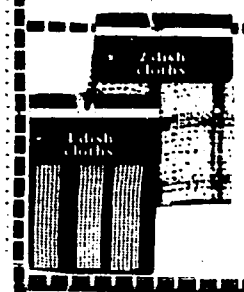
$1

SAVE 39 cents



Print Blankets

$7



Choice

$1

Thrifty Mart Shopping Center Mocksville, NC

STORE HOURS: 9:00-9:00 Daily 1:00-6:00 Sunday

Feed Baby Well Before it is Born

The pregnant woman is truly eating for two, but she need not double her normal food intake. This is a myth, says Sarah Hinton, extension nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

"You will need some extra foods for your growing baby. It is just as important to feed a baby before birth as it is after it is born," Mrs. Hinton says.

Another old saying, "you are what you eat," does hold true. The nutrients from foods eaten are used to build the baby's skeleton, skin and body organs, including the brain. "Since no one food contains all needed nutrients, variety is the key.

"A baby is growing each day as new cells are being made and others are increasing in size. You need to supply the nutrients for this growth process, so think of each day's food as vital to you and your baby," she advises pregnant women.

Poor nutrition during pregnancy is a cause of physical and mental problems in children, some of which may not show up until early childhood.

Old wives tales about eating and pregnancy abound. "You may have heard that babies are parasites, drawing from the other whatever is needed to grow, so they thrive no matter how poor the mother's diet. There is no evidence to support this. We know that babies are indeed affected by the quality of the mother's diet," Mrs. Hinton says.

Another saying is that the mother will instinctively crave the foods her baby needs. "Although food cravings are common during pregnancy, there is no evidence to support this belief, either. You are better off following the daily food guide than relying on instincts to meet nutritional needs," the extension specialist says.

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

O.W. Holmes



Brown - Baysinger

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown of Route 6, Mocksville, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Dianne, to Glen Thomas Baysinger, son of Mrs. Della Crisco of Mocksville, N.C. and the late Carl M. Baysinger.

An April 21st wedding is planned at Ijames Baptist Crossroads church.

No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Jean Pope Named "Cycle For Life" Head

The Leukemia Society of America, North Carolina Chapter announced today that the 1984 Cycle for Life Chairman for Mocksville will be Jean Pope.

The Leukemia Society of America is dedicated towards the conquering of leukemia.

Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon will be used in research and patient-aid. At the present time, the Leukemia Society of America, North Carolina Chapter has $347,333 in research projects granted in the state of North Carolina. These research projects are being conducted at Duke University and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The Leukemia Society of America is also providing financial assistance to 475 patients in the state of North Carolina. In spite of remarkable medical advances in the last ten years, leukemia remains a Number 1 killer disease of children.

Leukemia is no longer a hopeless disease. Years ago over 90 percent of everyone with Leukemia died within six months but today the picture is much brighter for children and adults due to the research that has helped in treatment and diagnosis.

When a boy or girl comes by your home asking you to sponsor them in the upcoming Bike-A--Thon, please consider that the funds will be used right here in North Carolina for research and patient-aid.

Anyone wishing information or entry blanks should contact Ms. Pope at 998-2330 in Mocksville.

Christian Women's Club Meet

By Doris Miller

The Christian Women's Club, West cordially invites all women to a "Happy Birthday George Luncheon" Wednesday, February 22 at 11:15 at the Bermuda Run Country Club. There is a charge of five dollars and twenty-five cents (cost increase) for the buffet.

The guest speaker, Anton Disselkoen, is an internationally acclaimed speaker and soloist. Anton has held concert tours in Mexico, England, Italy, Scotland, France, Germany and America. A music evangelist who sings because.... Ladies, you don't want to miss the opportunity to hear Anton--come and bring a friend.

It is necessary that reservations be made by February 20 and essential that cancellations be called into Ruby Leagans at 998-3598.

For those ladies with small children, a free nursery is provided at Macedonia Moravian Church. Contact Tiny (788-7545) or Juna (768-8585) for reservations. Bring a bag lunch for your child.

Other Christian Women's Club meetings:

The After Five Club sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women will have an evening with Anton Tuesday, February 21 at 6:15 at the Forsyth Club. Contact Catherine Newsome at 725-5909 by February 16 for reservations.

The Bermuda Run Brunch will have "A Morning of Songs With Anton" Thursday, February 23 at 9:30 at Bermuda Run Country Club. Reservations must be called in to Lucy Hildebrand at 998-5146 by February 13.

The Christian Women's Club is delighted to announce that there are two Friendship Bible coffees now available in Mocksville. All ladies interested in a Bible Study should contact Doris Miller for more information.

About one-third of all the cars in New York City, Boston and Chicago in 1900 were electric cars, with batteries rather than gasoline engines.

Tarheel Kitchen

By Barbara A. Minter

In most homes across the south chicken appears at the family dinner table at least once, if not twice a week. Reasons for this birds popularity include its versatility in preparation, its delicate flavor which blends well with most vegetables, and its lower calorie count compared to red meats.

When buying raw chicken at the grocery store you will find it marketed as ice packed, deep chilled, or frozen. No matter which type you choose, it usually takes 24 hours or less from the time a chicken is processed and inspected until it appears packaged in a variety of ways at your local meat counter. With correct temperature control, chickens will retain their maximum quality in stores for a week or more.

Once you get your chicken home, you should not plan on leaving it in the refrigerator for more than two days. Freezing your meat will help you retain the freshness and flavor your family so well deserve. After thawing your uncooked chicken, it is unwise to refreeze because this lowers the quality of your meat.

Even though there have been recent price increases for chicken, it still remains an excellent buy for family meals. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture salutes the Poultry Industry for the fine quality chicken it produces and invites you to try these following "mouth watering" recipes.

CHICKEN POT PIE

Pie
4 chicken breasts
1 large can mixed vegetables
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of chicken soup

Boil chicken breast until tender. Keep broth. Drain can of vegetables and mix them with cream of celery soup, cream of chicken soup and 1½ soup cans of chicken broth. Mix together in bowl. Chop chicken and line casserole dish. Pour vegetables over chicken.

Crust
1½ cups self-rising flour
1 cup milk
1 stick melted margarine
¼ teaspoon black pepper

Mix flour, pepper, margarine and milk. Pinch pieces of dough and place on top of casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

SLIM-LINE CHICKEN

½ cup fine Herbed Stuffing Mix or bread crumbs
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons parsley
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 chicken breast halves, skinned
¼ cup Italian reduced calorie salad dressing
Vegetable cooking spray

Combine first 5 ingredients; set aside. Dip chicken in salad dressing; dredge in breadcrumb mixture. Place chicken, bone side down in a 13 x 9 x 2'inch baking pan coated with cooking spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until tender. Yield: 6 servings (about 197 calories per serving).

CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

1 (3 to 3½ pound) broiler-fryer, cut up
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 (10¾-ounce) can cream of chicken soup undiluted
1 and one-third cups water
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon celery flakes
1 teaspoon ground thyme
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 and one-third cups uncooked regular rice

Dredge chicken in flour. Melt butter in a large skillet. Add chicken, and cook over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown, turning occasionally. Drain on paper towels and set aside; reserve drippings in skillet. Add next 7 ingredients to drippings; cook over low heat until bubbly. Combine rice, and half of soup mixture, stirring well; spread evenly in a greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Arrange chicken over rice mixture, and top with remaining soup mixture. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until done. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKEN AND WINE-CREAM SAUCE

Skewer neck skin to back of one 2½-to 3-pound whole broiler-fryer chicken. Tie legs to tail; twist wings under back. Place, brest up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Season; brush with cooking oil. Roast in uncovered pan at 375 degrees for 1¼ to 1½ hours; baste with drippings. Remove; keep warm. Skim fat from drippings. Pour drippings into saucepan; add 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced, and one third cup dry white wine. Cook, covered, 7 minutes. Blend ½ cup whipping cream into 1 tablespoon corn starch; stir into wine. Cook and stir till bubbly. Season. Stir in 1 tablespoon brandy. Pass sauce with chicken. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

RUMAKI
(appetizer)

9 slices bacon, halved
9 chicken livers, halved
9 water chestnuts, halved
¼ c. soy sauce
1 T. sugar
⅛ t. ground ginger

Partially cook bacon; drain on paper toweling. Combine remaining ingredients. Cover and marinate about 20 minutes; drain. Wrap 1 chicken liver piece and 1 water chestnut piece in a half-slice of bacon. Secure with a wooden pick. Place appetizers in 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 450 degrees till bacon is crisp, 10 to 12 minutes. Drain appetizers on paper toweling. Serve hot. Makes 18 appetizers.

RICE MEAT BALLS

1 cup Minute Rice
1 lb. ground beef
⅛ teaspoon marjoram
1 egg slightly beaten
2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion
2½ cups tomato juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix the rice, egg, beef, seasoning and ½ cup tomato juice. Gently shape mixture into balls. Blend sugar and remaining 2 cups tomato juice. Pour into skillet with meat balls. Bring just to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

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Ruth Hoyle, Librarian, (above left) and Gail K. Ijames, Children's Librarian, (above right) look through The Read Aloud Handbook, the main source for workshop material.

Local Reading Workshop Scheduled

The Second Annual Reading Workshop, "Reading and the Family," is scheduled for Wednesday, February 29, at the Davie County Public Library. The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. It is free and open to the public.

Gail K. Ijames, Children's Librarian, is coordinating the workshop. The workshop will feature films on reading and the family and a special guest speaker, Ms. Diana Young, Children's Consultant from the North Carolina State Library in Raleigh. Her topic will be "Building Good Reading Habits."

The workshop will emphasize the importance of parents (and other adults) sharing books with children from infancy throughout their teenage years.

Pre-registration for the workshop will begin on Monday, February 20. For further information, call the Davie County Public Library at 634-2023.

Carolina Review

By Jerry Mobley

NOT LIKELY, BUT POSSIBLE...President Reagan's apparent pullout in Lebanon, Sen. Jesse Helms' improving reelection chances, and the crowded field of Democratic candidates for governor are causing worry lines among North Carolina Democratic officeholders and others.

The fact that the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor might be considerably left of the usual conservative voting mood in North Carolina doesn't offer any solace, either.

The reason for the concern is that defeat at the top of the ticket could translate into greater losses all across the Democratic spectrum. Democratic legislators, especially in districts where Republican strength has been a problem in the past, are earnestly searching for ways to avoid the "ripple affect."

Is therecause for concern? Yes.

In the presidential contest, only one Democrat has carried North Carolina since 1964 and that was Jimmy Carter, a deep-South candidate–unlike Walter Mondale. It was Ronald Regan, though, who defeated Carter only four years later, in spite of a valiant effort on Carter's behalf by North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt.

In recent months, the deteriorating Lebanon situation seemed to be Regan's only weakness in North Carolina. But, half-hearted as the Regan change in Lebanon appears, it may be enough-if things don't worsen.

Of course, some people feel Reagan can beat Mondale in North Carolina regardless of what happens in the Middle East. However, since the Democrats have been losing the presidential contest in this state all these years anyway, that may not make a big difference in the other races. It would take some other big Demo losses to create the "ripple."

In the Senate campaign, Gov. Jim Hunt, who has never even worked up a sweat in previous races, is engaged in an epic struggle. Hunt's lopsided margin in opinion polls has been literally wiped away under the withering media onslaught of Helms' questioning of the governor's conservative legitimacy.

Then there is the governor's race. Some party oldtimers fear that while Rufus Edmisten might win the Democratic nomination with a superior statewide county organization, he can't win the general election against a Mr. Clean, Republican Jim Martin.

Edmisten or not, every Democrat assumes there will be a runoff, which was the forerunner to Republican Jim Holshouser's upset victory in 1972. Holshouser capitalized, too, on the "nay" backlash against a liberal Democratic presidential nominee (McGovern). That year, 1972, was a Jesse Helms victory as well.

In fact, 1972 is the year most observers are thinking about. The highest Democrat elected statewide in 1972 was Jim Hunt for lieutenant governor.

This year the Demos are even wary about that office. Liberal-leaning former House Speaker Carl Stewart has been making advances against well-organized Sen. Robert Jordan for lieutenant governor.

Like Edmisten, Stewart may well win the Democrat's primary via the liberal, activist segment of the party–only to lose in November.

So the scenario really does exist for the Republicans in 1984. But one would have to really be crazy to believe such a worst-case hypothesis for 1984 for the Democrats. It's just that the stage is set for disaster in the North Carolina Democratic Party in 1984-but not yet likely.

Triad Mental Health Establishes PACT Program For Davie And Rowan Counties

A new early intervention program is now operating in Rowan and Davie Counties. The Tri-County PACT Program provides home-based services for families who have young children with developmental delays. PACT stands for "Parents and Children Together" and is the name given to many of the early intervention programs across North Carolina.

PACT staff were formerly assigned to the Family, Infant and Preschool Program at Western Carolina Center in Morganton. They are now working under the direction of the Western Region Infant-Adult Services in Morganton. The PACT Parent Trainer is assigned to the Tri-County Mental Health Center and is working closely with staff there. To ensure coordination of services for young children and their families in the local area, the PACT Program is also working closely with the Concord Developmental Evaluation Center.

This organizational change was made as an effort to provide more services for children and their families in or near their own community. The change also allows for more community involvement through closer working relationships with local professionals and agencies.

The PACT Program primarily serves children age birth to three years. Children involved in the program have a variety of disabilities ranging from being at risk for becoming developmentally delayed to having multiple handicapping conditions. But child and family needs are addressed through home-based parent training, involvement in child-parent groups, advocacy training, parent education, and referral to other agencies for additional services. There is no charge for the intervention services.

For more information or to make a referral, interested persons can contact Dellyne C. Samuel, PACT Program Parent Trainer. Mrs. Samuel can be reached at Tri-County Mental Health in Salisbury at 704-633-3616.

News From .... Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. 134

A.F. & A.M.

The Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. 134 (A.F. & A.M.) will conduct a stated communication at 7:30 p.m. February 17 at the Lodge on Hospital Street.

The meeting will feature work in the second degree. Members are expected, said Mel Culler, Master of the Mocksville Lodge. Visiting brethren are welcome.

For further information about the meeting contact Mel Culler or Gene Smith, lodge secretary.



Heather Nicole Lanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lanning of Route 2, Advance, was one year old Saturday, February 11. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lanning of Lexington. Heather had a party with a Raggedy Ann cake, chips, peanuts in which her friends and family helped her celebrate. Heather received many nice presents. Her mother is the former Barbara Jones.

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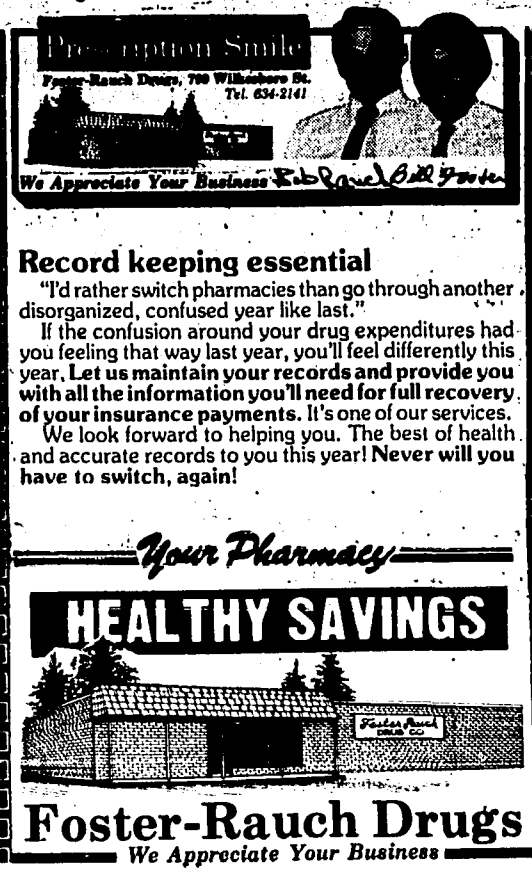

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Children Learn American Values In Public Schools, Anthropologist Says

Children learn more than reading, writing and arithmetic in the nation's public schools; they also learn what American culture values, says an anthropologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapell Hill.

They learn about such things as individualism, sex roles, competition, social classes, racism, and time and space relationships, says Dr. Norris B. Johnson, associate professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"In most public schools children learn about self-control, how to manage their emotions, order, and doing specific tasks," Johnson said. "Children are taught that education is something that happens in a particular place at a particular time. This reflects American culture, which segments experience.

"Children are taught at school that the playground is outside; you don't play while learning. This reinforces a distinction between work and play not found in many other cultures."

American schools are organized into sequences, Johnson said, from kindergarten or fist grade on. As children progress through school, they become more and more initiated into American culture and society.

"Schooling is a rite of passage; initiating children into their society and culture," Johnson said. "Among the Sioux Indians, children are taught that the world is a sacred circle and that there is a unity to everything. The children of the Gikuyu in East Africa are taught that a person owes obligation and respect to every other person in that group. I am interested in what large-scale contmporary societies, such as the United States, teach their children, as well as how they go about doing this."

Johnson spent six months as an observer in a small school system in a rural midwestern town with a population of about 2,000. He sat in classrooms during this time, observing, taking notes and watching for cultural and social patterns. He has compiled his observations into a book titled: "West Haven: Classroom Culture and Society in a Rural Elementary School." The book is scheduled for publication later this year by the University of North Carolina Press.

"As an anthropologist, you can look at American culture in the same ways as you would observe Samoan or Alaskan Eskimo societies." Johnson said. "The school is like a small society, and we can learn a lot about what our culture's values are by looking at our schools."

In his book, Johnson described typical classroom days and the kinds of values passed through the process of schooling. Unlike other observers who may visit classes for only as hour at a time, Johnson said he spent entire days in the classrooms with the teachers and children.

"At first they were intrigued," he said,"but I was there all day for months. I helped the children tie their shoes, put on their coats, and they became accustomed to my being there. It took a little longer to convince the teachers that I wasn't someone from the school system checking up on them."

During the months he spent in the classrooms, Johnson said he began to notice patterns of American culture. Most people, he said, are unaware of their cultural conditioning, or how they learn certain ideas and behavior appropriate for their society. In the contemporaary United States, schooling is the one institution in which most of us are required to participate, and it is in schools where we are taught what our culture values.

Children's progress through school into higher grades is rewared with increased status, he said, and this status often is revealed by the school building's architecture--with more space reserved for higher grades. Johnson included in his book several diagrams and maps which illustrate the effects of architecture in schools.

"In our society," he said, "the more space you have around you, the more successful you are perceived to be. Children indirectly learn this very early in school."

In the school where he was an observer, Johnson said the children also are prepared for the political, religious and economic forms of our society. He mentioned lessons on democracy and an emphasis on the consumer nature of our economy.

"Children are being prepared for our consumer economy. Teachers would compliment a child's new pair of boots or ask them 'what did you get for Christmas?' " he said, instead of asking whether they had made anything for Christmas.

"They also learn about success and failure," he said. "Children are taught the idea of limited good; for example that there are only so many grades of 'A' to go around."

Johnson said he confined his observations and interpretations to cultural factors in schools and did not study quality of education, but he was impressed by the motivation of the teachers he watched.

"Most teachers want to teach and really care about their students," he said. "But they have to spend so much time on the administrative tasks that their time for teaching is cut into and they become frustrated."

Johnson now is working on a book about culture in American public high schools, where the process of initiation is completed. He said he hopes his books on schools will be instructive to educators, and to members of the general public who do not have access to schools.

"I hope my books will show what actually takes place in the process of schooling," he said,"and that they will be of use in the effort to improve our schools."

Johnson also is now researching patterns of education among prehistoric human groups. He is studying the relationship of childhood initiation and rites of passage to painting and drawing on cave walls by prehistoric people in France and Spain.

Advance News

David Smith, a representative of the Gideons, spoke at the Methodist Chuch Sunday in the absence of the Pastor Marion Fulk.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marion Fulk, Afrny and Paula B. Riddle, Charlie Allen and grandson Mike Allen returned Wednesday, Feb. 15 from a two weeks stay in Panama. They went as a Building Team to work on a church in Panama that has been underway for quite some time. The Rev. Fulk helped start the building last year. Mrs. Ruth Hockaday was in Jamaica on a similar building team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman spent Wednesday in South Carolina with their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendrix, Andrea, Melissa, Amanda and Meredith. They went especially to celebrate their daughter's birthday, (Janie Hendrix.) The four granddaughters accompanied their grandparents home to visit until Sunday after-noon while their parents, Jerry and Janie, spent a few days at Hilton Head Island. While here the Hendrix girls visited their paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix in Fork Church Community. They also visited great grandmother Mrs. Hazel Shutt at Foxmoor Family Care in Mocksville.

Charlie Cornatzer returned home from Forsyth Memorial Hospital last week after undergoing major surgery. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Della Cornatzer returned home from Forsyth Hospital last week after several days of observation and treatment for a heart condition. She is recooperating satisfactorily.

Visitors of Mrs. Clara Baity during the week were Mrs. Emma Myers, Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Mary Ruth Smith and Charlie Mock. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Baity and Mr. Mock visited Mrs. Della Cornatzer and Mrs. Sallie Cornatzer. Mrs. Sallie has just returned home from the hospital and is not doing too well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman spent Sunday afternoon, February 5, in Davidson County visiting Mrs. Rosa Zimmerman Hanes, Mrs. Mildred Sowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Garwood, Benny Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Black in Lexington.

The Bill Zimmerman's visited mrs. Della Cornatzer on Baltimor Road this past Sunday night. Other visitors of Mrs. Cornatzer , and daughter Betty, were Mrs. Flossie Cornatzer, Billy Cornatzer, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornatzer.

A.E. "X" Vogler celebrated his 85th birthday February 10. He received cards, gifts and visits. On Sunday the grandchildren brought dinner and ate with him.

Miss Jill Carter, student at WCU, Cullowhee, spent the weekend at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman attended the Madison Tours dinner, Tuesday evening of last week at Fisherman's Quarters restaurant. Approximately one hundred people were there.

Importance Of Filing Crop Average Report Is Stressed

Some farm operators and owners may not have realized the importance of filing a 1982 or 1983 crop acreage report. Therefore, an opportunity is being provided for farmers to report those acreages if the crop and acreage can be verified.

Crop acreage reports for 1982 and 1983 will be accepted thru February 24, 1984 if certain conditions are met and the reports will be used for 1984 and later years base and proven yield determination. Farmers interested in filing the acreage reports should contact the ASCS Office for eligibility conditions.

Vampire Bats

If a vampire bat attacks, you might not even notice it. According to National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine, vampire bats sneak up on sleeping "victims" and lap, not suck, the blood from a wound. And the bats usually only swallow about one teaspoon at each meal.

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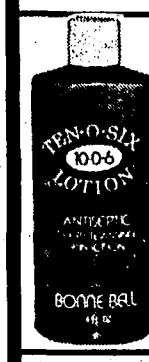

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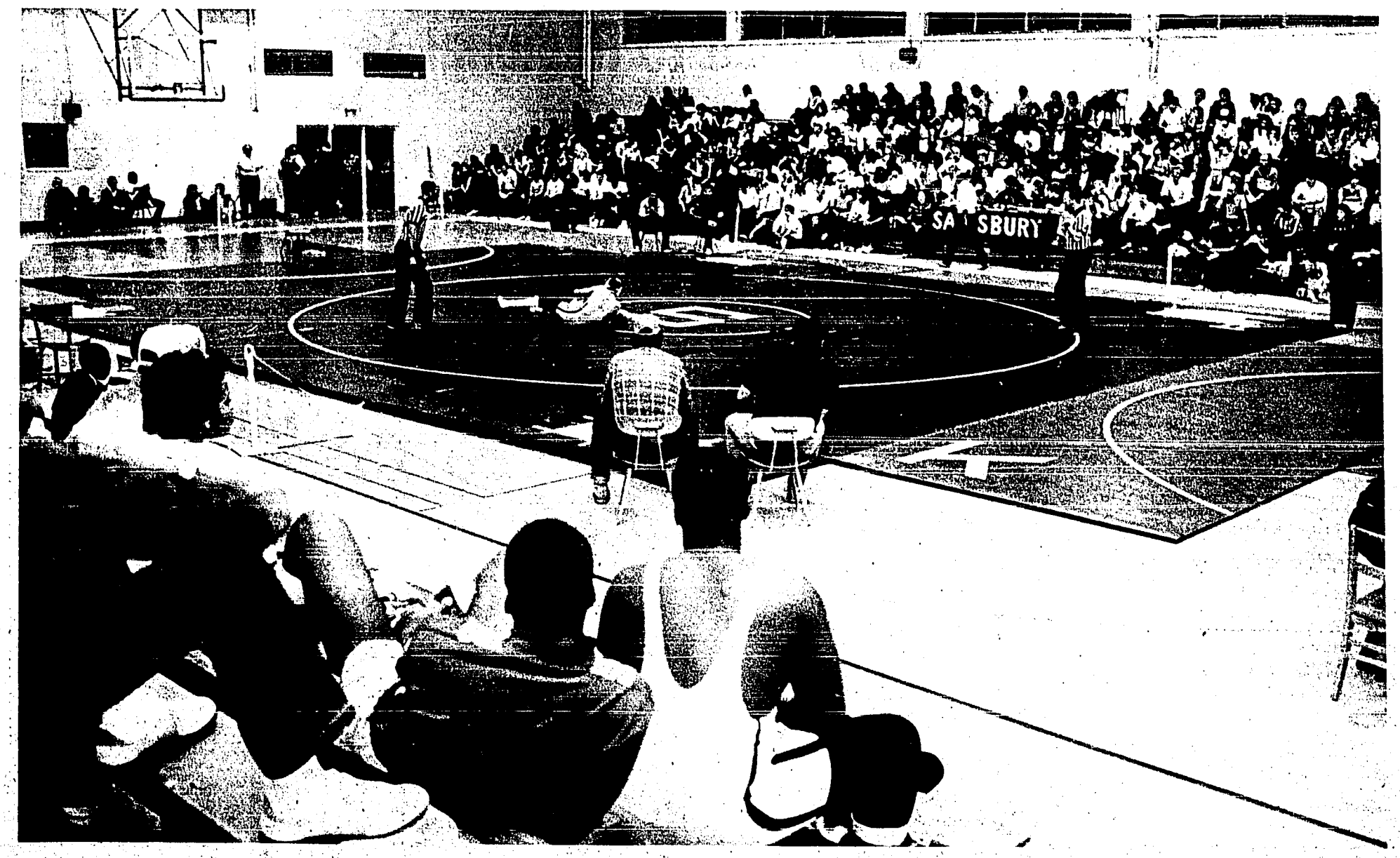


The wrestling arena during the wrestling tournament last Friday and Saturday in Salisbury.

Davie Wrestlers Win NCHSAA Sectionals

Davie High's "Super Six" won the wrestling championship last weekend in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association sectional tournament held in Salisbury.

Davie had only six wrestlers advance past the first round. The War Eagles were in sixth place after the round. However, Davie's six kept advancing—all the way to the final four.

All six of Davie's matmen advanced to the regionals, which will be held at Kannapolis Feb. 18. Winners will then wrestle in the state tournament Feb. 24 and 25 at Parkland High School.

Individual results from the sectionals are as follows:

Championship Finals

98 lb. Steve Buchin vs. Idol (Tri.) lost by dec. (2nd pl.)
126 lb. Tony Foster vs. Houston (W.I.) lost by pin (2nd pl.)
145 lb. Dale Barneycastle vs. Mack (Sta.) won by dec. (1st pl.)
Hwt. Darren Peebles vs. Yates (N.C.) lost by dec. (2nd)

Consolation Finals

105 lb. Shawn Steele vs. Westmoreland (SI) won by pin (3rd)
155 lb. Michael Driver vs. Kinard (Thom.) lost by dec. (4th)

Championship
Semifinals
- Steve Buchin (DC) pinned Durwood Bynum (Sal); Jeff Idol (Tri) dec. Keith Weisner (ND), 9-7.

Finals
- Idol (Tri) dec. Buchin (DC), 9-5 OT.

Consolation
First round
- Brad Humann (Kann) dec. George Allen (NWC), 6-0; Stephen Wright (SR) pinned Mark Dalton (Sta).

Semifinals
- Weisner (ND) pinned Humann (Kann); Wright (SR) pinned Bynum (Sal).

Finals
- Weisner (ND) dec. Wright (SR), 10-8.

168
Championship
Semifinals
- Wesley Smith (ND) dec. Shawn Steele (DC), 6-4; Mickey Frye (Ashe) dec. Carlos Westmoreland (SI), 10-3.

Finals
- Smith (ND) dec. Frye (Ashe), 12-6.

Consolation
First round
- Keith Jarrett (ED) pinned Dennis Davidson (Sal); Mark Murdock (SR) pinned Brian Frye (Con).

Semifinals
- Westmoreland (SI) dec. Jarrett (ED), 14-4; Steele (DC) pinned Murdock (SR).

Finals
- Steele (DC) pinned Westmoreland (SI).

(Continued to page 2-C)

Team scoring

Davie County	122
South Rowan	100
North Davidson	98½
Trinity	97½
Thomasville	87½
Salisbury	81½
North Rowan	72½
Statesville	67
South Iredell	60½
Northwest Cabarrus	56½
Central Cabarrus	48
Albemarle	41½
Asheboro	41
West Iredell	29
Mooresville	26
Concord	16
East Rowan	16
Lexington	14½
Kannapolis	10½
North Iredell	8
South Stanly	8
East Davidson	7
Central Davidson	5
North Stanly	4
West Rowan	4
Bandleman	0

Dale Barneycastle was the only individual winner, but Steve Buchin, Tony Foster and Darren Peebles finished second. Shawn Steel placed third, and Michael Driver added a fourth to give Davie the win.

The Davie wrestlers compiled a total of 122 points. South Rowan, last year's champion, placed second with 100 points, followed by North Davidson with 98½.

Twenty-six schools participated in sectional tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class qualified for the regionals to be held this week in Kannapolis.



Davie High fans root for their favorites.

Photos by

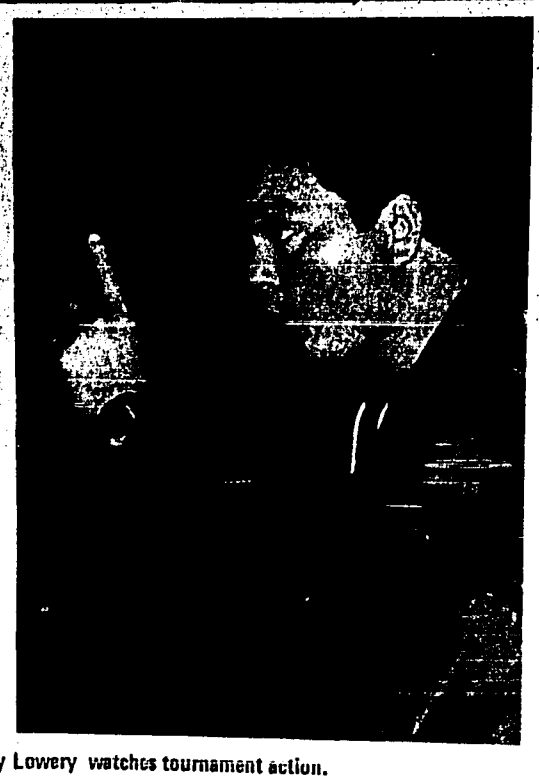
Jim Barringer

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

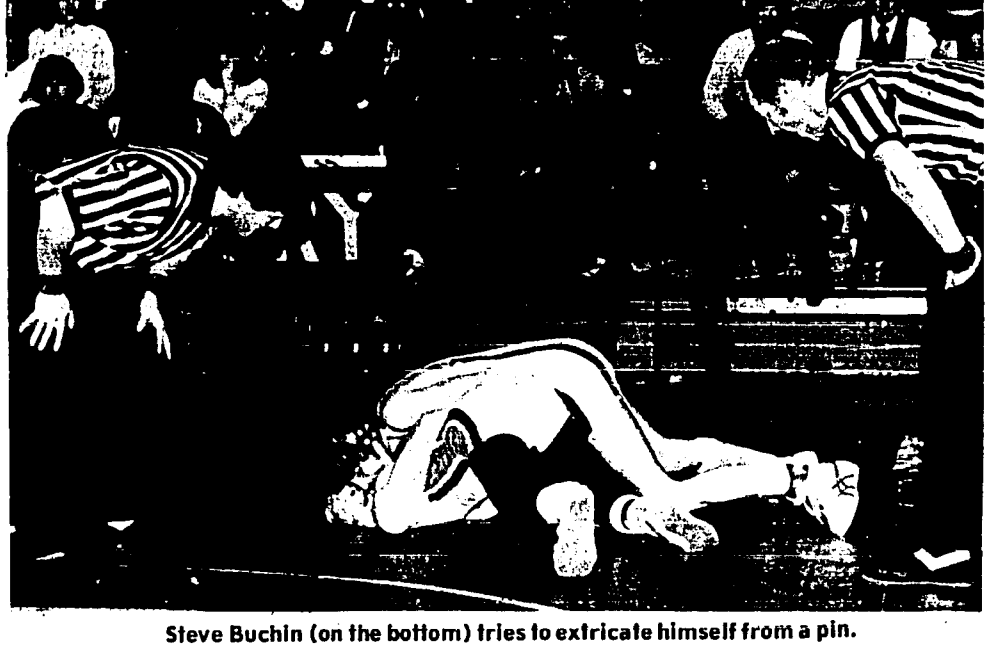
Feature 1C







Davie High wrestling coach Buddy Lowery watches tournament action.



Steve Buchin (on the bottom) tries to extricate himself from a pin.

Davie Wrestlers Advance To Regional Tournament

(Continued from page 1-C)

112
Championship
Semifinals
- Jay Howard (Alb) dec. Richard Nowak (ND), 15-2; Mark Bayse (Thom) dec. Jeff Moretz (Moor), 2-0.
Championship
- Bayse (Thom) dec. Howard (Alb), 5-2.
Consolation
First round
- Chris Copley (NR) dec. Scottie Fonville (Ash), 4-0; Prescott Ellis (Sal) dec. Tim Earnhardt (Con), 6-3.
Semifinals
- Copley (NR) dec. Moretz (Moor), 4-1; Ellis (Sal) dec. Nowak (ND), 8-7.
Finals
- Copley (NR) dec. Ellis (Sal), 7-4.

119
Championship
Semifinals
- Charles Owens (Tri) dec. Wylie Wells (Sal), 4-2; Charlie Kidd (ND) dec. Norris Mills (SI), 10-2.
Finals
- Owens (Tri) dec. Kidd (ND), 4-2.
Consolation
First round
- Chin Hwang (NWC) won by forfeit; Alan Matkins (Ash) dec. Brent Melton (Con), 2-0.
Semifinals
- Hwang (NWC) dec. Mills (SI), 7-2; Wells (Sal) dec. Matkins (Ash), 5-1.
Finals
- Hwang (NWC) dec. Wells (Sal), 9-8.

126
Championship
Semifinals
- John Houston (WI) won by default. Tony Foster (DC) pinned Chip Bolick (SR).
Finals
- Houston (WI) pinned Foster (DC).
Consolation
First round
- Paul DeVelle (CC) pinned David Matkins (Ash); Robbie Graves (NWC) won by default.
Semifinals
- DeVelle (CC) pinned Bolick (SR); Gregg (Thom) pinned Graves (NWC).
Finals
- DeVelle (CC) won by forfeit.

132
Championship
Semifinals
- Michael Boyd (Sal) dec. Greg Lentz (SR), 10-7; Phillip Corry (NR) dec. Billy Pope (CC).
Finals
- Boyd (Sal) dec. Corry (NR), 6-5.
Consolation
First round
- Marshall Ikner (CD) pinned Marty Cox (Con); Kelly Rucker (NWC) dec. Jeff Schaeffer (ND), 4-2.
Semifinals
- Pope (CC) dec. Ikner (CD), 6-2; Lentz (SR) dec. Rucker (NWC), 10-3.
Finals
- Lentz (SR) pinned Pope (CC).

138
Championship
Semifinals
- Jeff Cherry (NR) dec. Joe Honbarrier (SR), 8-4; Scott Grissom (Tri) dec. Tim Holtzclaw (NWC), 3-2.
Finals
- Cherry (NR) dec. Grissom (Tri), 7-5 OT.
Consolation
First round
- Christian Moon (Con) pinned Derwin Turner (Sta); Jason Estey (CC) dec. Jammie Hough (ER), 15-2.
Semifinals
- Holtzclaw (NWC) dec. Moon (Con), 9-4; Estey (CC) dec. Honbarrier (SR), 7-6.
Finals
- Holtzclaw (NWC) dec. Estey (CC), 7-4.

145
Championship
Semifinals
- Scottie Mack (Sta) dec. Peter Moore (Sal); Dale Barneycastle (DC) dec. Mark Ivery (Thom), 8-4.
Finals
- Barneycastle (DC) dec. Mack (Sta), 7-5.
Consolation
First round
- Wayne Harrington (SR) dec. Robbie Verdell (ND), 5-3; Dwight Hinson (NWC) dec. Dale Irvin (Con), 8-2.
Semifinals
- Harrington (SR) dec. Ivery (Thom), 8-5; Hinson (NWC) dec. Moore (Sal), 9-2.
Finals
- Hinson (NWC) dec. Harrington (SR), 6-5.

155
Championship
Semifinals
- David Shawver (Sta) dec. Darrell Kinard (Thom), 10-6 OT; Willie Sifford (SR) dec. Michael Driver (DC), 13-0.
Finals
- Sifford (SR) dec. Shawver (Sta), 10-7.
Consolation
First round
- Kenny Millsaps (SI) dec. Evans Wilson (Con), 8-3; Kyle Morton (Alb) pinned Fred Allman (Ash).
Semifinals
- Driver (DC) pinned Millsaps (SI); Kinard (Thom) dec. Morton (Alb), 11-2.
Finals
- Kinard (Thom) dec. Driver (DC), 5-2.

167
Championship
Semifinals
- Eric McMahan (Tri) dec. Cedric Ellison (Lex); Sam Miller (NR) dec. Marcus Morgan (Sta), 14-9.
Finals
- Miller (NR) wins by default.
Consolation
First round
- Rob Boswell (Kann) dec. Bruce Paige (ND), 4-1; Don Cole (Alb) dec. Buck Gatton (WI).
Semifinals
- Morgan (Sta) dec. Boswell (Kann), 15-5; Ellison (Lex) dec. Cole (Alb), 12-4.
Finals
- Ellison (Lex) dec. Morgan (Sta), 4-3 OT.

185
Championship
Semifinals
- Rayford Canon (Sal) dec. David Lindsey (Tri), 14-10; Chad Martin (Moor) dec. Bobby Page (Thom), 11-6.
Finals
- Canon (Sal) dec. Martin (Moor), 13-10.
Consolation
First round
- Scott Rodgers (Kann) dec. Mike Fisher (CC), 8-4; Roy Daye (Sta) dec. Todd Presson (SS), 11-9.
Semifinals
- Page (Thom) dec. Rodgers (Kann), 13-0; Lindsey (Tri) dec. Daye (Sta), 17-10.
Finals
- Page (Thom) pinned Lindsey (Tri).

193
Championship
Semifinals
- Mitch Mayhew (SI) pinned Lawrence Stephens (Sal); Allen Koontz (Thom) dec. Joe McKinney (SR), 3-0.
Finals
- Mayhew (SI) dec. Koontz (Thom), 6-4.
Consolation
First round
- Randall Brown (Sta) pinned Lorne Jordan (SS); Andy Conner (Ash) pinned Todd Lipe (ER).
Semifinals
- McKinney (SR) pinned Brown (Sta); Conner (Ash) dec. Stephens (Sal), 14-10.
Finals
- McKinney (SR) dec. Conner (Ash), 11-8.

Heavyweight
Championship
Semifinals
- Mitch Yates (ND) pinned Scottie Wike (NI); Darren Peebles (DC) pinned Glenn McKenzie (ER).
Finals
- Yates (ND) dec. Peebles (DC), 6-5.
Consolation
First round
- Fletcher Hicks (SI) pinned Mark Nabinette (NS); Robert Mack (Alb) pinned Charles Cuthbertson (WR).
Semifinals
- McKenzie (ER) pinned Hicks (SI); Mack (Alb) dec. Wike (NI), 11-7.
Finals
- Mack (Alb) pinned McKenzie (ER).



The 1983-84 Wrestling team is front row((left to right)-Tommy Earnhardt, Richie Reavis, Tony Foster, Mark Metzger, Darren Eaton, Shawn Steele, Steve Buchin. Back row-Kerwyn Wilson, Michael Driver, Dale Barneycastle, Darren Peebles, Greg Dull, Mike Mott, and Keith Maready.



Dale Barneycastle of Davie shows how it is done

Jayvees Beat Trinity

Davie's jayvee War Eagles stormed past the Trinity Bulldogs 58-52 Feb. 10.

The Bulldogs dominated the first quarter by putting 15 points through the hoop and allowing Davie to score only 10.

The Eagles, lead by Greg Barnette with 8 points, edged by the Bulldogs in the second quarter, scoring 20 points while holding Trinity 17.

Balanced offensive play of both teams lead to a close first half of play. At the half Trinity held 32 points with Davie close behind with 30.

A slow third quarter showed little action from either team. The Eagle offense put 10 on the board for Davie, while Trinity's offense scored only 6.

A domination of the fourth quarter was crucial to both teams. Davie's offense outscored Trinity by 2 field goals. Davie racked up 18 points and held the Bulldogs to 14. The final score was 58-52 a close victory for the Eagles.

Davie's leading scorer was Curtis Ijames, who scored 15 points. Greg Barnett was only one point behind with 14.



Steve Buchin in action during the sectional wrestling finals.

Davie American Basketball Tournament Underway

The Davie American Basketball League Division II Tournament got underway Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Smith Grove Gym. The Bruins and the Deacons were co-champions, each posting records of 9-1. In the first round of games, the Deacons (winner of the coin toss with Bruins for top seed) defeated the sixth place Tar Heels, 22-20. In the second game, the second-seeded Bruins defeated the fifth place Blue Devils 35-30, and in the third game, the Eagles, seeded fourth, defeated the third seeded Wolfpack 23-15. Both teams finished the regular season at 4-6. The second round of the double elimination tournament gets underway Thursday, Feb. 16. The girls' tournament will start Saturday, Feb. 18 and the Division I tournament will start Thursday, Feb. 23.

The following games are set for Thursday, Feb. 16:

Bruins (10-1) vs. Eagles (5-6)	6:30
Blue Devils (3-8) vs. Wolfpack (4-7)	7:30

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Girls' Tournament	
No. 1 Seed vs. No. 4 Seed	9:00
No. 2 Seed vs. No. 3 Seed	10:00
Division II Tourney	
Third round winner's bracket	11:00
Third round loser's bracket	12:00
Deacons vs. Tigers	1:00
Celtics vs. Tar Heels	2:30

Standings for Davie American Basketball League after week number 6 are as follows:

Division I	W	L
Sixers	8	2
Deacons	5	4
Tigers	5	5
Tar Heels	3	6
Celtics	3	7

FINAL STANDINGS

Division II	W	L
Bruins+	9	1
Deacons+	9	1
Wolfpack	4	6
Eagles	4	6
Blue Devils	3	7
Tar Heels	1	9
+Co-Champs		

Girls' Division	w	l
Stars	10	1
Panthers	7	4
Bullets	5	6
Blue Devils	0	11

MONDAY, FEB. 6

Eagles over Blue Devils

Eagles	26-11	Blue Devils
Murphy-9		Sharpe-0
Dunn-7		Sheridan-9
Carter-4		Hackshaw-2
Newsom-0		Stewart-0
Allen-4		Pierce-0
Essic-2		Seats-0
Allgood-0		Beamon-0

Deacons over Tar Heels

29-22

Deacons	Tar Heels
Boger-0	Laws-4
Griffin-0	B. Myers-4
Hutchins-0	J. Myers-3
Nail-19	Orrell-0
Foster-0	Jarvis-0
Allman-0	Ledbetter-0
S. Clinc 2	Hansen-2
Helderman-0	Jeff Peters-0
R. Cline-8	Joe Peters-9

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Sixers over Celtics

62-48

Sixers	Celtics
Alexander-0	D. Hepler-3
Allen-2	Newsom-15
Bowles-6	Mincey-0
Fisher-0	Anderson-12
Hicks-11	Cornelison-16
Holcomb-13	Ry. Edwards-0
Richardson-30	Rob. Edwards-0
Sweat-0	Jarvis-2

Deacons over Tar Heels

45-38

Deacons	Tar Heels
Smith-2	Wagoner-12
Eddleman-11	Comer-16
Whisenhunt-18	Pardue-4
Carter-4	Williams-2
Stroud-0	Spicer-2
Plitt-3	Money-2
Michaels-2	
Hall-5	

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Bullets over Blue Devils

30-18

Bullets	Blue Devils
Kluge-2	Potts-4
Ebert-2	Mulin-14
Cornelison-14	McClannon-0
Allen-0	Fisher-0
Earnhardt-10	Albarty-0
Triplett-0	Rhynehart-0
Arnold-0	Meadows-0
King-0	Beam-0
Caudle-2	Melton-0
Sulecki-0	Helderman-0
	Horton-0

Panthers over Stars

26-25

Panthers	Stars
W. Tucker-8	Smith-2
A. Tucker-4	Reynolds-4
Clontz-6	Evans-17
Nail-4	Moore-0
L. Tucker-0	Duncan-2
Money-2	Garwood-0
T. Tucker-0	Lowder-0
Clement-2	Agejew-0
Click-0	Seats-0
Smith-0	

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Deacons over Tar Heels

22-20

Deacons	Tar Heels
Boger-0	B. Myers-6
Griffin-0	J. Myers-4
Hutchins-3	Orrell-0
Nail-17	Jarvis-2
Foster-2	Ledbetter-2
Allman-0	Jeff Peters-0
Helderman-0	Joe Peters-6
R. Cline-0	

Bruins over Blue Devils

35-30

Bruins	Blue Devils
J. Bright-2	Sharpe-12
Yandell-18	Sheridan-18
Morgan-0	Hackshaw-0
R. Bright-6	Seats-0
Pitts-9	Stewart-0
McDaniel-0	Pilcher-0
Blackburn-0	Beamon-0
Darnell 0	Pierce-0
Porter-0	

Eagles over Wolfpack

23-15

Eagles	Wolfpack
Murphy-4	Carter-4
Dunn-9	Sloan-4
Carter-4	Bailey-7
Newsom-0	Duncan-0
Allen-0	Drane-0
Essic-6	Cooper-0
Allgood-0	Spillman-0
Albarty-0	Smith-0

Stars over Blue Devils

34-25

Stars	Blue Devils
Smith-0	McClannon-4
Reynolds-6	Dulin-15
Evans-16	Helderman-0
Moore-0	Potts-6
Duncan-2	Meadows-0
Garwood-0	Horton-0
Lowder-0	Rhynehart-0
Agejew-10	Beam-0
Seats-0	Albarty-0
	Melton-0

Panthers over Bullets

16-14

Panthers	Bullets
A. Tucker-5	Kluge-1
W. Tucker-0	Ebert-2
Clement-0	Cornelison-2
T. Tucker-0	Allen-0
Money-0	Earnhardt-8
Nail-2	Triplett-0
Clontz-1	Caudle-1
Click-4	Sulecki-0
L. Tucker-0	
Smith-4	

Tigers over Tar Heels

44-35

Tigers	Tar Heels
Kiger-2	Wagoner-4
Garwood-14	Nestor-5
Talbert-8	Comer-16
Potts-16	Money-0
Jarvis-0	Spicer-4
Mendenhall-4	Pardue-0
Staley-0	Pilcher-4
	Williams-2

Sixers over Deacons

79-63

Sixers	Deacons
Richardson-25	Hall-4
Holcomb-23	Carter-8
Hicks-19	Plitt-6
Bowles-5	Whisenhunt-20
Allen-3	Michaels-0
Fisher-2	Smith-9
Sweat-0	Stroud-0
Alexander-2	Eddleman-16

Little League Nationals Hold Signup Finals

The Little League Baseball Nationals will hold the final signup day for baseball Saturday, February 18th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Brock gym.

Anyone wishing to participate in summer league baseball from the ages of 8 and 18 must sign up to be eligible to play in the 1984 season.

Tryouts will be held in March. No one can participate in tryouts unless they are properly signed up.

Teams will be established after tryouts.

First scheduled games will be at the end of April.

The word "volume" comes from the Latin word *volvere*, meaning "to roll," because in ancient times, books were written on sheets rolled on a pin or roller.

Oh...the tribulations of tax time!



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Davie Girls Top Seeded For Conference Tournament

The Davie High girls basketball team has clinched the top seed position in the Piedmont Conference basketball tournament that begins Monday at Catawba College Goodman Gymnasium. The NPC girls will play four first round games on Monday with the top-seeded teams having the homecourt advantage. On Tuesday, Feb. 21, the four top-seeded boys team will be at home for first round games. The semi-finals will be played on Wednesday and Thursday and the championship games will be held on Friday.

The Davie teams are scheduled to close out regular season play at Thomasville on Friday night.

Angie Browder led Coach Bill Peeler's girls to a 69-35 romp over Trinity last Friday night. The Davie boys made it a clean sweep with a 77-66 win in the twin bill.

Browder, a senior point guard, fired in 25 points for the War Eagle girls, who moved to 12-2 in NPC action and 17-4 overall.

Browder got help from forward Selena Fowler, who scored 15 points. Naomi Minwalla added 11, despite suffering from a bout with the flu.

No player scored in double figures for Trinity, which dropped to 1-13 in league play and 1-19 overall.

Davie's boys took control early and built a 24-point lead by the end of three quarters, allowing Coach Paul Drechsler to substitute freely. Trinity outscored Davie 32-19 in the final period, when the War Eagles played mostly reserves.

"We played one of our best games for three-quarters," said Drechsler. "Thirty-two points is the most we have allowed during one quarter this season, but we had a lot of subs and unusual combinations on the floor during that time."

Russell Anderson paced Davie's attack with 21 points. Chris Jacobs added 13 and Ronald Foster had 10. Todd White led Trinity with 19 points.

Davie snapped a losing streak and upped its record to 5-9 in the NPC and 8-13 overall.

DAVIE COUNTY (69) — Browder 25, Fowler 15, Minwalla 11, Ward 6, Foster 6, Deal 4, Smith 2, Pulliam, Hepler, Stroud.
TRINITY (35) — Johnson 7, Swiggett 6, Cooper 5, Call 4, Collie 4, Poole 2, Smith 2, Clampett 2, Andrews 1, Parris.

Davie County	14	12	20	23 — 69
Trinity	6	12	6	11 — 35

Boys
DAVIE COUNTY (77) — Anderson 21, Jacobs 13, Foster 10, Tatum 8, Naylor 7, Hollis 6, Grissette 4, Bullins 4, Gantt 2, Backwell 2, Folmar.
TRINITY (66) — White 19, Fulp 11, Gray 11, Gaddy 8, Bryant 4, Mann 4, Wright 3, Davis 2, Walker 2, Parham.

Davie County	23	19	16	19 — 77
Trinity	9	14	11	32 — 66

In a non-conference game last Wednesday, the Davie girls defeated South Iredell 62 to 39, with the boys dropping the nightcap 53 to 55.

Angie Browder and Selena Fowler paced the War Eagles' win with 16 points each. Naomi Minwalla, who is consistently in double figures, missed the game with illness.

Girls
SOUTH IREDELL (39) — Grady 12, Sloan 12, Williams 8, Foster 5, Starks 2.
DAVIE COUNTY (62) — Browder 16, Fowler 16, Ward 8, Foster 8, Smith 6, Pulliam 4, Deal 2, Hepler 2, Stroud.

South Iredell	8	11	11	9 — 39
Davie County	18	13	16	15 — 62

Boys
SOUTH IREDELL (55) — Leach 17, Ferrell 13, Gibbs 9, Stapleton 6, Smith 5, Caldwell 5.
DAVIE COUNTY (53) — Jacobs 12, Anderson 10, Grissette 8, Hollis 7, Bullins 6, Tatum 5, Blackwell 3, Foster 2.

South Iredell	13	7	19	14 — 53
Davie County	6	13	14	20 — 53



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs and Davie High Football coach Mike Carter watch as Chris Jacobs signs with the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Girls 9th In Northwest Poll

North Piedmont Conference 3-A leader Davie High girls jumped from No. 11 to No. 9 in this week's Northwest poll of top high school basketball teams.

Southwest Guilford girls are number one with a 20 to 0 record, compiling 89 points. Tied for second, third and fourth with 77 points are North Iredell (19-1), Wilkes Central (21-1) and High Point Central (17-0). Tied for 5th and 6th with 66 points are Rockingham (19-1) and Ashe Central (20-1). West Caldwell is in 7th place with 53 points and a 17-2 record. Madison-Mayodan (17-3) with 46 points is in 8th spot.

The Davie girls (17-4) with 40 points are in 9th place; Starmount (15-5) with 35 points are in the tenth spot.

Northwest Poll

Boys

	Record	Points
1. North Surry (8)	19-2	120
2. Lexington	19-2	112
3. Mount Airy	17-2	102
4. Beaver Creek	20-1	98
5. North Davidson	17-4	83
6. West Caldwell	17-3	76
7. FCD	19-3	63
8. North Rowan	15-5	57
9. Reynolds (tie)	12-8	55
— Western Guilford	17-4	55
11. South Stokes	13-5	54
12. East Forsyth	12-7	48
13. West Davidson	15-6	31
14. High Point Central	12-7	13
15. East Surry	12-7	12

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically) — North Iredell (12-7), Northwest Ashe (19-6), Parkland (16-9), Surry Central 13-7).

Girls

	Record	Points
1. SW Guilford (8)	20-0	89
2. North Iredell (tie)	19-1	77
— Wilkes Central	21-1	77
— HP Central (1)	17-0	77
5. Rockingham (tie)	19-1	66
— Ashe Central	20-1	66
7. West Caldwell	17-2	53
8. Madison-Mayodan	17-3	46
9. Davie County	17-4	40
10. Starmount	15-5	35
11. North Wilkes	15-5	31
12. East Surry	14-4	22
13. North Stokes	14-4	21
14. Ledford	14-5	11
15. Central Davidson	13-8	10

Others receiving votes — Alleghany (13-6), High Point Andrews (11-6).

High school basketball standings

NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Lexington	12- 2	19- 2
North Davidson	12- 3	17- 4
North Rowan	10- 4	15- 5
Asheboro	9- 6	12- 7
Thomasville	6- 8	8-12
Salisbury	5- 9	9-12
Davie County	5- 9	8-13
West Rowan	5- 9	6-14
Trinity	0-14	1-19

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Davie County	12- 2	17- 4
Asheboro	11- 4	15- 4
Salisbury	9- 5	13- 8
Thomasville	7- 7	11-10
West Rowan	7- 7	9-11
North Rowan	7- 7	9-11
North Davidson	6- 9	10-12
Lexington	6-10	8-12
Trinity	1-13	1-19

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
West Rowan at North Rowan
Salisbury at Trinity
North Davidson at Davie County
Lexington at Thomasville
Friday
Lexington at Salisbury
Trinity at West Rowan
Asheboro at North Rowan
Davie County at Thomasville

SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE

BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Central Cabarrus	11- 3	16- 4
Monroe	10- 4	10- 9
Kannapolis	9- 5	13- 8
Concord	8- 6	12- 7
Wadesboro Bowman	8- 7	13- 9
Northwest Cabarrus	8- 7	12- 9
South Rowan	6- 8	10-10
East Rowan	4-10	5-15
Sun Valley	0-14	0-19

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Wadesboro Bowman	13- 2	15- 4
Kannapolis	13- 2	15- 2
East Rowan	11- 3	15- 5
Sun Valley	8- 6	11- 8
Monroe	7- 7	11- 9
Concord	6- 8	6-10
South Rowan	3-11	8-15
Central Cabarrus	3-12	3-16
Northwest Cabarrus	2-13	3-18

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Kannapolis at East Rowan
South Rowan at Sun Valley
Wadesboro Bowman at Monroe
Central Cabarrus at Concord
Friday
Monroe at South Rowan
East Rowan at Sun Valley
Central Cabarrus at Kannapolis
Concord at Northwest Cabarrus

Local Stars Sign Grant-In-Aids

Davie County High School's top three defensive football players signed last week with in-state universities. Devore Holman and Darren Peebles both signed with the Winston-Salem State University Rams Wednesday. On Thursday, Chris Jacobs agreed to attend the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Holman, 5'7" - 260 lbs., played defensive guard for the War Eagles. Coach Mike Carter said that he has good lateral movement and runs the 40 in 5.3.

"Winston-Salem State plays a wide tackle six like we do so Devore will probably remain at defensive guard as a college player," Carter said.

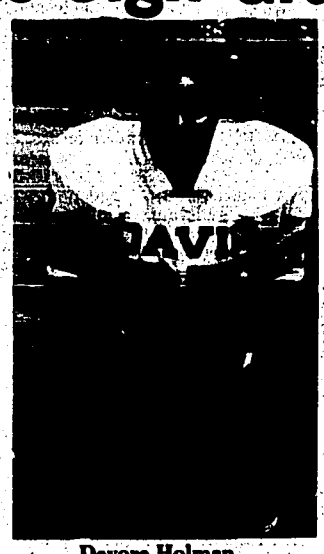
Darren Peebles, 6'5" - 260 lbs., played defensive tackle for Davie, but Coach Carter said that Winston-Salem might give him a look as an offensive lineman.

"Coach Hayes said that because of graduation losses, an offensive guard position is wide open and that Darren might fit in right away," Carter said.

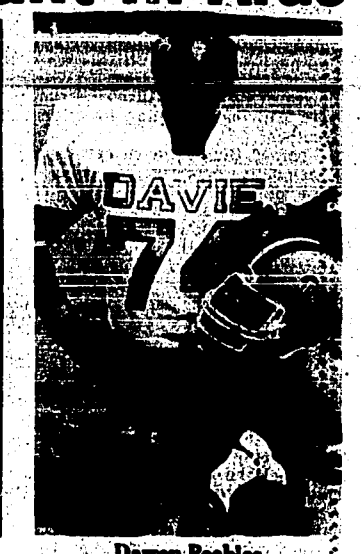
Chris Jacobs, 6'5" - 235 lbs., was an all star defensive tackle for Davie who played on offense in the Shrine Bowl and expects to play in the East-West All Star game in August. Jacobs moves well for his size and runs the 40 in 4.9.

Coach Carter said, "UNC says they'll give him a look on defense, but I think he might end up playing offense. Chris is a smart player and he'll be able to play either way. He might surprise them."

Another Davie High defensive player, all-conference safety John Bullins, intends to play football at Catawba College in Salisbury, according to Coach Carter.



Devore Holman



Darren Peebles

.....Sign with Winston Salem State University



Jeff Lankford

Lankford is No. 1 For Wolfpack

N.C. State's men's golf team, returning just one letterman from last year's NCAA tournament team, travels to Florida Mar. 2-4 for the Lakeland Invitational as it opens an eight-match 1984 spring season.

Sophomore Jeffrey Lankford is the lone veteran returnee for 13-year coach Richard Sykes. Lankford, from Mocksville (N.C.), finished in a tie for first but lost in a playoff at last year's Tar Heel Invitational for his highest placing of the spring. He averaged 74.1 strokes per round in '83.

Lankford is the son of G.C. and Linda Lankford of Rt. 3, Mocksville.

A trio of North Carolina freshmen should make State's starting lineup. Art Roberson of Zebulon, and the Charlotte duo of George Welsh and Francis Ciucevich, the latter the '83 state high school champion, all earned playing time during the fall season.

Men And Women's Softball League Meets Feb. 23

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. will hold a Men and Womens League Softball meeting Thursday Feb. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brock Gym.

The league will be held at Rich Park.

All coaches interested are invited to attend. Remember the Brock Gym at 7:00 on Thurs. Feb. 23.

For more information, call Joe Boyette at 634-2325.

Wildcat Team Wins Two Straight

In their last Varsity game of the year the much improved North Davie Wildcats overcame the Kannapolis Blue Devils by a one point margin. The halftime score was tied 31-31. In the second half the cats over-powered the Blue Devils and left the score North Davie 70-Kannapolis 69. The high scorer for the Wildcats was Austin McGuire with 17 points. Everyone played well and hit a high percentage of shots. Other North Davie scorers were: Algen Carter-13 points, Mike Jarvis-12 points, Terry McClannon-10 points, Mark Wharton-8 points, Tracy Eaton-6 points and Chuck Ebert-4 points.

After losing our first meeting with South Davie, the Wildcats got their revenge and won the game 49-27. Our leading scorers were Mike Jarvis with 16 points and Austin McGuire with 14 points. Other scorers contributing to the great wildcat victory were: Algen Carter-7 points, Mark Wharton-6 points, Terry McClannon-4 points and Tracy Eaton-2 points.

Cavalier Team Undefeated In Recreation League

The Cavaliers basketball team posted a perfect season in the youth Recreation Basketball League held in Mocksville at the Brock gym.

The Cavaliers were 8-0 in regular season play. In tournament play last week the team posted wins against the Raiders (30-8), the Lakers (19-8) and the Indians (19-13) to clinch a perfect tournament record.

Matt Marion was leading scorer for the Cavaliers and rebounding leader was John Mayfield. "Defensive play by Keith Rivers, De Sean Jones, Jamie Caudle and Dana Collins added to the Cavaliers success," said Coach Dan Marion. "I am proud of the effort of every member of the team."

Other members of the team included Anthony Rivers, Casey McDaniel, Chad Swain, Jermaine Dalton and Jimmy Fortune.



CAVALIERS BASKETBALL TEAM ... Front row left to right: Casey McDaniel, Jamie Caudle, Jermaine Dalton and Anthony Rivers; back row left to right: Matt Marion, John Mayfield, De'Sean Jones and Keith Rivers. Absent when the picture was made were Dana Collins, Chad Swain and Jimmy Fortune.

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Larry Lanier

Lanier Qualifies For Annual Boston Marathon

Larry Lanier of Advance competed in the Carolina Marathon in Columbia, S.C., February 11, finishing 16th out of 350 participants in a time of 2:47:33. This qualifies Lanier to run in the 1984 Boston Marathon April 16.

Lanier commented that the weather was extremely hot for the twenty-six mile race. Temperatures climbed into the sixties which is not ideal for marathoning, he said. "Blisters formed on my feet at the sixteenth mile mark. They had an adverse affect upon my finishing time," he said.

Lanier commented that several runners suffered from heat cramps and heat exhaustion. "It was very unusual for it to be that hot this time of year," he said. "All of the runners had been training in colder weather."

Thomas Blumer, a runner from Cincinnatti, Ohio, won the race in a time of 2:24:10. Ruth Ozzum of Upland, Tennessee, won the female division in a time which qualified her to run in the United States Olympic Marathon Trials in May.

Davie Golf Team Looks Forward To Big Season

The Davie High Golf team, which should be a strong contender for the tournament title, will begin practice February 20 with the first match set for March 5 at Twin Cedars.

The Swingers have four home matches out of 15 tournaments which includes the Campbell Invitational, sectionals and the state playoffs.

Coach Mike Bernhardt said the Swingers have a strong team. "Any one of the players can be low-medalist on any given day," he said. "The first few matches will probably have higher scores, more than likely in the 70's, but the scores will be higher for all the teams, not just us," he said.

The Swingers lost three seniors and one of them, Brian Driggars, was consistently in the top four. But even though the team lost some of its key players, Coach Bernhart feels it still has a strong nucleus based on Uly Grisette, Bubba Brown and Kip Sales. Senior John Matthews and freshman Keith Stiller will contribute their talents to round off the team.

There are no juniors playing on the team this year, and two sophomores playing last year are not returning. This is expected to be a setback for the team in 1985 after seniors Brown, Grisette, Sales and Matthews graduate.

Asheboro and Salisbury could prove Davie's stiffest competition this season in conference play. But golf has become one of Davie's most successful sports, and coach Bernhardt anticipates a successful season.

The Swingers have been consistently ranked in state polls and have competed in five of six state play-offs. The team had a second place finish last year in the state play-offs in Chapel Hill.

The Davie Swingers will compete this spring in the Campbell Invitational at Campbell College. The tournament is expected to attract some of the top teams in the state.

Noting The Wolfpack

"When you have to play Carolina at Chapel Hill, it's obviously a difficult task," says coach Jim Valvano, whose onrushing Wolfpack will visit the 21-1 Tar Heels Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. regionally-televised game.

"But when you have to play them after their ONLY loss of the season it makes it doubly hard. To say they are a great team is being somewhat redundant. Their No. 1 ranking tells you that, even though they lost by a point to Arkansas.

"In Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, they have two of the finest players in the country. If they have a weakness, it hasn't been noticeable. Their multiple defenses present an awful lot of problems.

"But we've been on a little bit of a roll ourselves. Hopefully, we'll be competitive."

In the initial meeting this season between the two clubs at Reynolds Coliseum, North Carolina romped to a 81-60 victory. Perkins led the way with 22 points, while Jordan added 18 and grabbed 12 rebounds. Freshman Kenny Smith also scored 18 and dished out nine assists, but he has not played for the Tar Heels since Jan. 29, when he injured a wrist during a victory over LSU.

Wolfpack leaders in that contest Lorenzo Charles with 20 points and Terry Gannon with 14. Cozell McQueen was tops for the Pack around the boards with 10 rebounds.

Saturday's collision will be the 160th between the longtime rivals, with UNC owning the advantage at 99-60.

NCSU

Arkansas, which ended North Carolina's 21-game winning streak Sunday, 65-64, was victimized by the Wolfpack earlier in the season in the Great Alaska Shootout at Anchorage.

Led by the backcourt tandem of Terry Gannon and Spud Wedd, 15 and 13 points respectively, state topped the Razorbacks for the Shootout championship, 65-60.

Lorenzo Charles, the Pack's magnificent power forward and the current ACC scoring leader with a 20.1 average, was limited to eight points by Arkansas but did considerable damage around the boards with 11 rebounds.

The Hogs of coach Eddie Sutton were ranked No. 10 nationally at the time.

NCSU

Junior forward Lorenzo Charles, perhaps the nation's strongest collegiate player, continued to enhance his bid for all-American laurels last week with a pair of sterling performances that led to Wolfpack conference wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Against the Tigers, Charles powered for 23 points and 12 rebounds despite a Clemson defense designed specifically to shut him down with three, and sometimes, four players to deny him the ball or block his path to the goal.

The Brooklyn (N.Y.) product was equally effective against the Yellow Jackets, netting 26 points and nine boards.

Said Yvon Joseph, Georgia Tech's 6-11, 245-pound center: "He (Charles) is the best inside guy in the ACC and the best I've ever played against."

NCSU

Russel Pierre, state's silky-smooth 6-8 reserve forward, has put himself in contention for the ACC's Rookie-of-the-Year award with his consistent and solid play all season, and especially of late.

In Sunday's 68-67 win over Georgia Tech, Pierre netted seven points and seven rebounds in 21 minutes of action. Earlier in the week, he scored 14 points and grabbed 11 boards in a 27-minute stint against Clemson, a 69-59 Wolfpack victory.

Pierre's seasonal average in State's 18-7 record to date stands at 7.7 points, fourth best on the team, and his rebounding mark is a sparkling 6.9, third best.

Eaglettes Are Now 10-5

After claiming two consecutive Davie victories, tables were turned Friday night when the jayvee Eaglettes were defeated by Trinity 42-36.

The first quarter brought up eight points for the Eaglettes while they held Trinity to only four points.

Second quarter gave an 18-8 halftime edge to the Davie girls.

Third quarter saw tight play by both teams, with Davie scoring 12 more points and Trinity gaining 13.

The fourth quarter showed a strong comeback and victory for the Trinity Bulldogs. The Bulldogs stomped past the Eaglettes, putting 21 points on the board and holding Davie to only 6.

The Davie girls suffered 28 turnovers throughout the game.

Leading scorers for Davie were Annette McGuire with 10, Carla Presnell with 8, and Suzanne Stovall and Tina Dull with 6 points each.

Leading rebounders were Deborah Cody with 8, Tina Dull with 6, and Annette McGuire and Cinty Reavis with 4.

The Davie girls were victorious Feb. 3, defeating Salisbury 41-30.

The first quarter was played close with Davie scoring 6 points and Trinity taking the lead with 7.

The Eaglettes soared by Salisbury in the second quarter with 14 points. They held the Hornets to 3. This left the halftime score 20-10 in the Eaglettes' favor.

The third quarter kept the Eaglettes on top with 12 more points, while Salisbury gained 8.

The last quarter ruled a victory for the Davie girls with the final score 41-30.

Davie was led in scoring by Carla Presnell with 10, Tina Dull with 8, and Cindy Reavis with 3.

Leading rebounders for Davie were Tina Dull with 12, Rhonda Salmons with 8, and Annette McGuire and Deborah Cody with 5 rebounds each.

The game played Jan. 31 also added a victory for the Eaglettes when they defeated West Rowan 32-25.

The first quarter left West Rowan in the lead with 6 points. The Eaglettes had only 2.

The second quarter showed a slight comeback for the Eaglettes who scored 8 points and held West Rowan to 6. The halftime score stood in favor of West Rowan 12-10.

The Davie girls romped over West Rowan in the third quarter by scoring 13 points and holding West to 2.

The fourth quarter brought about the final score 32-25 to give the Eaglettes the victory.

Leading scorers were Carla Presnell gaining 7 points, Deborah Cody gaining 6, and Amy Bingham and Annette McGurie each gaining 5.

Leading rebounders for Davie were Annette McGuire with 8, Deborah Cody with 8, and Tina Dull with 7.

The Eaglettes' record now stands at 10-5.

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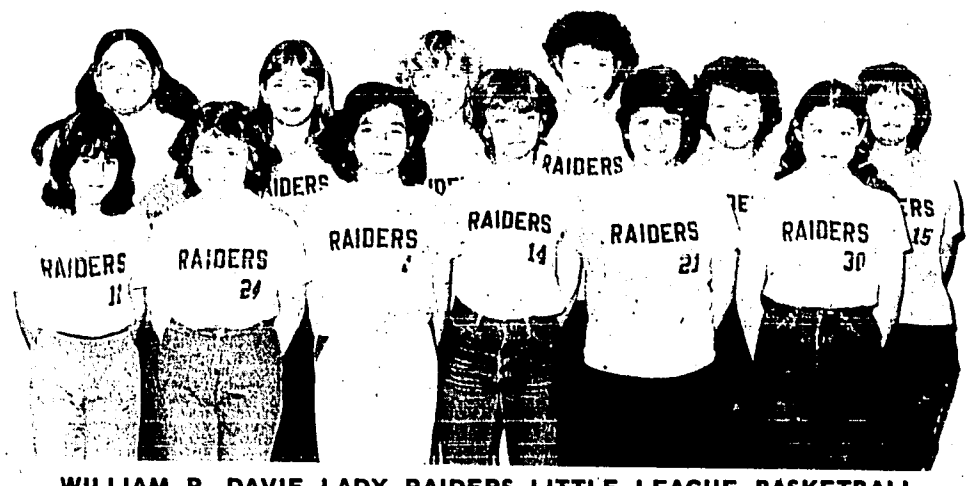
--Do you have enough money or assets to buy needed items in the future?

Unusual Synthetic

Polypropylene is a very unusual synthetic fiber. It provides warmth without weight and can draw the body's moisture away from the skin, so it could be confortable in both hot and cold weather, says Dr. Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

Consumers are now buying polypropylene in disposible diapers and new thermal underwear. Within the next few years, look for it in ski wear, swim wear, running shorts, golf shirts, professional sports uniforms and bedsheets, predicts the extension specialist.



WILLIAM R. DAVIE LADY RAIDERS LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPS: Left to right: Mary Ann Cleary, Becky Cleary, Stacey Shoaf, Edwina Boger, Gina Pierce, and April Oliphant; Back row: left to right: Coach Terri Eanes, Jennifer Eaton, Angie Potts, Christy Eaton, Kim Eaton and Melissa Keaton.

Mocksville Recreation Basketball Leagues

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Jr. High Basketball Results for February 11 are as follows:

Celtics - 35	76ers - 33
Hellard - 4	Streit - 19
Lyons - 9	Wilkes - 2
Hendrix - 9	Cockerham - 2
Greene - 1	T. Jones - 6
Kennedy - 8	Hallman - 4
Mayfield - 2	
Hancock - 2	
Rockets - 31	Pistons - 28
Marshall - 12	Collins - 6
Presnell - 6	Barbour - 6
Steele - 13	C. Jones - 4
	Miller - 7
	A. Jones - 2
	Fowler - 2
	L. Jones - 1

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. final results for Little League play are as follows:

GIRLS FINALS

Lady Raiders - 14	Cougars - 2
Potts - 2	Henson - 2
J. Eaton - 4	
Boger - 2	
Shoaf - 4	
M. Keaton - 2	

BOYS FINALS

Cavaliers - 19	Indians - 13
Marion - 2	Chapman - 2
Mayfield - 6	Shelton - 5
D. Jones - 6	Wall - 6
D. Collins - 5	

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball results are as follows:

THURSDAY, FEB. 9
James Const. - 87
Crown Wood - 51
Heritage - 83
I. L. Long Const. - 76

T. Anderson - 55
Bobkats - 18

FRIDAY, FEB. 10
Heritage - 74
First Methodist - 67

T. Anderson - 91
Crown Wood - 44

I. L. Long Const. - 81
Bobkats - 46

SATURDAY, FEB. 11
I. L. Long Const. - 71
First Methodist - 49

James Const. - 82
Bobkats - 40

T. Anderson - 80
Heritage - 64

Men's Basketball Standings

	W	L
I. L. Long Const.	5	1
Heritage	4	1
James Const.	4	1
T. Anderson	3	2
First Methodist	2	3
Bobkats	0	5
Crown Wood	0	5

Jr. High Basketball Standings

	W	L
Celtics	2	1
Pistons	2	1
Rockets	2	1
76ers	0	3

Valentine Dance At Cooleemee

The King and Queen of Cooleemee Elementary School were presented along with their court at a Valentine Dance Friday Night.

Amy Harbour, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Harbour, was crowned Queen. Court representatives were Rebecca Spry, Kerri Draughn, Misty Corriher, Jennifer Chunn, and Courtney Deadmon.

Peter Revis, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Revis was named King. Court representatives were Jason Garwood, Larry Dillard, P. D. Allen, Bron Smith and Brent Wall.

The dance and coronation were sponsored by the P. T. A. Mrs. Susan Wall emceed the dance and decorations were made by the students. Gary Blalock and Paula Green won the dance contest amid lively competition.

Four Corners

Mark White was honored for his 16th birthday at his home Sunday with a dinner by his parents. Those enjoying the occasion in addition to these were Mrs. Robert Craft and Dr. L.R. Shelton of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Shelton Jr., Denise and Christopher Shore, Leonard Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck, Greg Beck and Joe Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Shelton, W.A. White, Glenda Sapp, Lonnie White and Eddie Grey Sapp.

Mrs. Tim Hughes, Mrs. Sandra Anderson and Mrs. Johnsie Shelton enjoyed supper at K & W in Winston-Salem Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Shelton, Mrs. Fleeta May are on the sick list.

INSIDE STUFF

A Weekly Column on ACC Basketball

by Dick DeVenzio

Why Not a Car?

I'm going to leave the ACC scene this week to talk about big time college athletics in general. I am sure you have noticed how quick sports writers--and NCAA officials--are to investigate a report that an athlete has received money or extra benefits from an alumnus or a coach. But can you tell me why everyone is so concerned about it? Why is everyone so worried that an athlete is going to get something?

I think today's athletes are exploited--in a way you seldom hear being talked about. You can talk about the value of a free education, but in dollars and cents, the athletes aren't getting nearly their just due. At the big schools, they bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars--enough to support all the minor sport budgets and often minor sport scholarships, and they aren't at all compensated. Instead the NCAA makes a lot of petty rules, making sure no players (or their parents) get an extra plane ticket or a free meal. I think it's ridiculous.

Today's scholarship athlete can't hold a part-time job (he hardly has time for one anyway); he's not supposed to receive any money from alums or anyone associated with the university; and he doesn't even get the $15 per month laundry money that the NCAA used to allow. In addition, the athletes with an intelligent eye to their future and to maximizing their abilities usually work very hard to improve their skills in the summer (and many go to summer school to make up credits or to enable themselves to take lighter course loads during the season). Obviously, this makes a summer job difficult or impossible.

What it translates into is (unless their parents have money) the athletes are the poorest kids on campus. There is money all around them; they have easy access to tickets that people will readily pay hundreds of dollars for; there are alums who would gladly offer them spending money; and the players likely to make the pros have big, big bucks just around the corner. Yet, if the rules are followed, they're still broke the day before they sign. It doesn't make sense that so many peripheral people can make money from sports, and that so many coaches are so highly paid (to say nothing of NCAA officials making comfortable livings) yet for the players to be permitted by rule to get so little.

Think back on all the times you've read allegations that so-and-so received a car from some school. Despite hundreds of reports, there hasn't been one substantiated case (that I know of) in twenty years. But let's look at that.

Why shouldn't each player have a car to use? What's so great about a car? In the present world we live in, a car is rather necessary, even on a college campus. What would be so bad about providing players with cars? There are plenty of car dealers who now furnish cars to coaches and athletic directors. But why? Why shouldn't the players have those cars?

And why shouldn't each player get $200 a month for spending money? That's $50 a week. Did you ever try to take a date to a nice restaurant? Do you think that $50 per week would make scholarship athletes excessively rich? If you gave each basketball player $200 a month (about $2000 a year) to spend, it would take a mere $30,000 for the whole team--that's one tiny Blue-White game, or a balloon day at Clemson (they collected nearly that much at Clemson even while restricting donations to no more than $5).

Would this make for unfair competition and unfairly aid the richer schools? Don't kid yourself. The top schools manage to stay at the top NOW--even without giving players more of the money.

If the players were getting anything like a fair payment for their efforts, there would be a lot less inclination to cheat. Players wouldn't have to look for "discreet" ways to scalp their tickets, and coaches wouldn't have to find ways to skirt NCAA rules (which EVERYONE does) to help out a kid.

The NCAA may have begun with the idea of preventing recruiting abuses, but what they've done is reduced the athlete's rightful share of the take.

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Ken Caraway, a Duke Power Company engineer, examines the results of a testing program for an experimental battery system. The system has been in operation since November and Duke is conducting a year-long evaluation in conjunction with the N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation.

Alcohol Info Report

By William Weant

DRINKING AND DRIVING - One of the greatest tragedies associated with alcohol is the resulting deaths on our nation's highways caused by people who mix drinking with driving. Alcohol plays a major role in an estimated 50,000 yearly fatalities and as additional 500,000 disabling injuries. The drinking driver is one of the greatest threats to life, limb, and property faced by Americans.

All states prohibit driving under the influence of alcohol. In North Carolina a Blood Alcohol Concentration of .10 percent is legal proof of intoxication.

If you know you are going to drive, the best thing to do, of course, is not drink. However, if you must drink, these procedures should be adhered to and may, in fact, save your life:

--Eat before drinking. This will slow down the rate at which your body absorbs the alcohol.

--Be aware of what you are drinking. Beverages with a lower alcoholic content or mixed drinks are preferable.

--Don't gulp your drinks. Drinking slowly and spacing out your drinks provides the body with the time necessary to handle them.

--Set a limit and adhere to it. This limit should be based on what you know you can handle safely.

--Stop drinking in time to give your body sufficient opportunity to reduce the blood alcohol concentration to a safe level before you drive.

A defensive driver can protect himself by being alert to these signs that a driver may have had too much to drink:

--Erratic braking and unnecessary flashing of brake lights; stopping 50 to 100 feet before a stoplight or several yards behind the car in front.

--Cutting back into a lane too soon after passing.

--Signaling a left, then turning right, or vice versa.

--Driving with the interior light on, but headlights off.

--Weaving back and forth on the road or straddling lanes.

--Driving with the window down and head out the window - even in bad weather.

--Crossing the centerline into oncoming traffic.

Should you be in the path, your best move is to pull onto the shoulder.

Alcohol has serious effects on the vision of drivers. Evidence links impaired vision caused by alcohol to many automobile accidents. Drinking, even in moderation, causes temporary but important changes in identifying and tracking moving objects, recovering from glare, and distinguishing between some color hues.

After just one drink, test subjects had 10-20 percent greater difficulty identifying moving objects. Complete recovery from this condition took up to six hours. The faster the moving object, the greater difficulty the intoxicated person had in focusing on the image.

Moderate amounts of alcohol were also found to decrease the subjects' ability to see fine details after they had been exposed to bright lights. Normally glare recovery takes 20 seconds; the drinkers took 30-50 percent longer.

During glare recovery a driver is in a period of relative blindness. The fact that drivers are intermittently exposed to the bright light from other cars and to the high glare from light scattered on the windshield may help explain why alcohol is so frequently linked to traffic accidents.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, alcoholism education consultatnt 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.)

Social Security Q & A

I've been getting Social Security disability checks for about a year and a half. I know I'm supposed to get Medicare insurance soon. When should I get in touch with Social Security about this?

You'll be eligible for Medicare health insurance when you've been getting Social Security disability benefits for 24 months. You won't have to get in touch with Social Security. They'll contact you when you're eligible for Medicare.

Experimental Battery Provides Electricity For Duke Power Employees

Batteries played a vital supporting role during the recent space shuttle flights, but Duke Power Co. has found a more down-to-earth application for the technology.

Since November, an experimental battery system has been supplying a small portion of the electrical needs of Duke Power's employees at its corporate headquarters.

"The system is designed to release stored electricity during periods of greatest or peak demand. Our goal is to see how the system operates under actual conditions," Ken Caraway, a Duke engineer, said.

While battery storage systems have been around in one form or another for years, utilities are showing renewed interest in the systems as a possible way to lower the peak-demand—oil—their generation systems. As an added benefit, batteries can store off-peak electricity which improves the generating efficiency of a utility,s system.

"The practical application of a battery station on Duke's system is still a few years away. But we wanted to test this experimental system so that we can make the correct decisions when the time comes," he added.

Duke is testing the experimental system in conjunction with the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation (NCAEC), a non-profit organization responsible for identifying and promoting the use of alternate energy technologies.

"This system also has potential use in commercial and industrial applications for reducing extremely high periods of demand for electricity," Caraway said.

The system consists of 40 battery modules which utilize a zinc-bromide solution as the electrolyte instead of acid which is used in automobile batteries. As a unit, the modules have a 20-kilowatt capacity and the ability to run at a maximum output of more than four hours, producing 80 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The system will be tested for a year and the results shared with the NCAEC. "This project is a good example of the NCAEC's mandate to find cost-effective alternative energy systems that will benefit all electric rate payers in North Carolina," Dr. J.M. Veigel, president of the NCAEC, said.

During the test, the system will be subjected to different charging and discharging rates to determine efficiency, the ideal operating ranges, maintenance requirements and reliability. "It will be a stair-step routine where we check how the system reacts under actual operating conditions. A computer will monitor and record test information," Caraway said.

The zinc-bromide battery was developed by Ralph Zito at GEK,Inc. and is being marked by Synergy Research Corporation, both of Durham, N.C. According to Synergy company spokesman Sir Jon Samuel, the battery is an ideal load-leveling system for utilities and the general industry.

"The battery system can deliver up to three times the energy per unit weight of conventional lead-acid batteries," he added.

For a utility's purpose, the zinc-bromide batteries offer several advantages, Caraway said. "The design has a few moving parts to wear out. The system appears to have a continuous cycling ability and should handle heavy discharges without damage to the system."

While still a concept, a large station consisting of zinc-bromide batteries could be built more quickly than a conventional generating facility and could be located near centers of greatest demand on the system, he added.

"This is a small project. But it could make a substantial contribution to Duke and our customers in the long run,"

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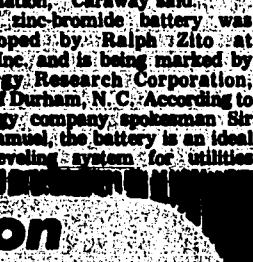

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Friday Was Circus Day At William R. Davie

Last Friday the kindergarten suite was once again the site of William R. Davie Elementary's annual celebration of the circus.

According to Linda Daughtrey, the creator and chief architect of this special day, the celebration gets bigger and better each year.

"We do a unit on the history of the circus every January because it's such a blah month," she said, "and the circus comes to Greensboro in February, so it's a natural."

Participating youngsters dressed up like their favorite circus character. It might have been a clown, the ring master, a weight lifter, a lion, a lion tamer, a trapeze artist or a bareback rider. Most chose to be clowns.

Dolly Deal, an amateur clown from Salisbury, attended this year's celebration, talked to the children about clowns, and helped make them up.

"I've been a volunteer clown, an amateur, for five or six years now," Mrs. Deal said.

Finally the big top emptied and the assorted clowns, stunt men, lions, tigers, jugglers, and adult participants made their way to the gym where a basketball tournament was underway for the older kids.

In addition, there was enough cotton candy, candy apples, and snow cones available to satisfy everyone's desire for something sweet. More than one little clown face was smeared with cotton candy and stained with grape drink.

Meanwhile, back in the kindergarten suite, the now empty crepe paper big top, overturned chairs, and scattered debris resembled the day-after appearance of a real circus.

Teacher Ann Winters and aide Jerri Gaither assisted with the organization and management of the festivities.



Phyllis Gobble dressed for the occasion last Friday when she helped with William R. Davie's Circus Day.

Story & Photos By John Vernelson



Pictured above are Ringmaster Jeff Barney and strongman Drew Carter. This duo thrilled the crowd with fantastic exhibitions of brute strength.



William R. Davie Elementary's annual Circus Day appears to be on the verge of becoming an established tradition.

Visually Impaired Students May Receive Financial Assistance At Western Carolina University

Visually impaired students seeking to attend Western Carolina University may qualify for financial assistance through a new scholarship program established at the institution.

The David H. Brown, Sr. Scholarship Fund, honoring the late former superintendent of Jackson County public schools, has been created by his widow, Mrs. Grace Hall Brown, and other family members.

Dr. H.F. Robinson, WCU chancellor, in announcing the new scholarships, said preference for the awards will be given to students who are visually impaired. Brown was blind for the last 30 years of his life, but remained active in church and civic affairs. He had a perfect attendance record at the Cullowhee Lions Club and was active in its sight preservation program.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Brown and the other members of the family who are making this program of special assistance possible," Robinson said.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made by the University Scholarship Committee, with advice from the coordinator of handicap services and director of special services at WCU. Awards may be made to other applicants in the event no visually impaired student qualifies for the award or there are more awards available than there are qualified visually handicapped students. Selection will be also based on overall academic, civic, and social achievement and potential.

The scholarships were established by gifts made by the Brown family members to the Development Foundation of Western Carolina University. Students interested in the scholarships should address inquiries to the Student Financial Aid Office at Western Carolina University. Initial awards will be $500 a year.

Social Security

Q. Last year I flew to the West Coast to donate a kidney to my father. Someone told me that my transportation was tax decuctible. Is that true?

A. Yes, tax laws allow organ donors to deduct all related surgical, hospital, and transportation expenses.

Q. My doctor suggested exercise as preventive medicine for heart disease and for general health improvement. Can I deduct my dues to a health club as a medical expense?

A. No, even with the endorsement of your doctor, your health club dues are not deductible because they were not incurred for the treatment of a particular disease.

Facts About Eye Safety

Preventable eye injuries strike Americans at a rate of more than half a million each year.

"Nationwide, half of all blindness is needless and preventable through the diligent use of sight-saving knowledge Americans already posses – common sense," said William F. Black, a spokesman for the North Carolina Insurance News Service and Greensboro-bases vice president of Shelby Mutual Insurance Company.

Although blindness due to eye injury is a particular threat to youngsters, adults are not exempt. Over 1,000 eye injuries occur in industry each working day and more than 90 percent of them are needless and preventable, Black said.

Even in jobs that are not considered hazardous, eye protection should be used if injury could occur from a fellow worker's operation, the insurance executive said. Industry safety eyewear is made of high-quality optical grade glass or plastic and must meet rigid quality and strength standards.

Many off-the-job eye injuries could be prevented if homeowners would wear safety eyewear while involved in do-it-yourself projects. From mowing the grass to jump-starting the car, precautions should be taken for eye safety, Black said. Chemical burns, such as those caused by alkalis or caustic acids found in the common car battery may cause extremely serious burns.

Chemicals should be handled with caution, warns the National Society to Prevent Blindness. If any chemical gets in the eye, the Society recommends flooding the eye with water immediately, continuously and gently, for at least 15 minutes. The Society advises: hold your head under a faucet or pour water into the eye using any clean container and keep the eye open as widely as possible during flooding. See your doctor immediately.

Eye injuries are a particular threat to youngsters. Pointed objects, BB guns, bows and arrows, fireworks, spray aerosols and scissors are particularly dangerous. Parents should be certain the toys a child has are safe for his age category, Black said.

According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness three-fourths of eye accidents occur when play is unsupervised. The junior high years bring the greatest risk. Boys are involved in three out of four eye accidents during these years.

Blows to the eye are still the most common cause of eye injuries among schoolage children. Safe play should be taught for safe sight, Black said. Prescription glasses should have lenses of maximum impact resistance, he added.

"Nearly one million Americans suffer vision impairment because of eye injuries that could have been prevented," said Black. "Of these, 45 percent occurred in the home and 19 percent in the workplace. Blindness caused by eye injury can be prevented by using common sense."

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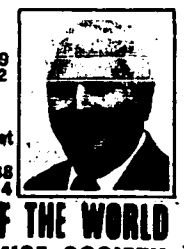

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Strange Insect-Like Mammals Thriving At Two Universities

By Donald J. Frederick
National Geographic News Service

Colonies of the naked mole rat, an extraordinary African mammal that behaves like an insect, have been set up in laboratories at the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

The naked mole rats' appearance is almost as bizarre as their behavior. The almost hairless rodents have bodies resembling little sausages and two protruding front teeth that make them look like pocket-size walruses.

They've been described as "one of God's ugliest creatures," but in the eyes of some beholders, the weird-looking animals are beautiful to watch because of their behavior.

"They're the most insect-like mammals I've ever seen," says Paul W. Sherman, assistant professor of neurobiology and behavior at Cornell.

"Their social behavior is one of the mammal finds of the century," comments Richard D. Alexander, a University of Michigan biology professor.



The naked mole rat from Kenya, Ethiopia, and Somalia, shown here in a scientist's hand, has researchers excited over its curious insect-like behavior. In the wild, the tiny mammals congregate in large underground colonies that are dominated by queens. Colonies are now being studied at the University of Michigan and Cornell University.

Unlike most mole rats, which live alone or in small family groups, naked mole rats congregate in large underground colonies with an extensive tunnel system and a large central nesting area. Found mostly in Kenya, Ethiopia, and Somalia, they subsist on large tubers that grow deep in the ground there.

Jennifer U. M. Jarvis, a zoologist at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, pioneered naked mole rat studies with her work in Kenya. She found more than 80 of the animals in a single colony and suspects that many more commonly group together.

Partly supported by the National Geographic Society and assisted by Jarvis, Sherman and Alexander collected their mole rats in Kenya, then brought some back to their respective universities, where they set up colonies in laboratories.

In the dimly lit labs, the mole rats--63 at Michigan and 90 at Cornell--scamper through a series of clear plexiglass tunnels that are intersected by nest boxes.

Casual visitors entering one of the labs--darkened to simulate underground conditions in the wild--sometimes think they've blundered into a chicken coop by mistake. When they're riled, the rodents chirp like baby chicks.

But it's their insect-like behavior that most intrigues scientists.

As with termites, a worker caste composed of both sexes keeps the tunnels clear of obstructions, forages for food, and provisions the nesting area.

All the breeding in a colony is typically done by a queen and one or two dominant male consorts, although the worker caste is not sterile.

"It's most unusual," says Alexander. "Naked mole rats are the only mammals with a caste that surrenders its breeding rights without constant friction or fighting."

Similar to certain bees and wasps, the queen--usually the largest female in the nest--rules this closed society by constantly asserting her dominance. Observes Sherman, "She simply doesn't lie around being groomed all day, but is often on the move. When encountering workers, she sometimes bumps or touches them, and in the narrow confines of a tunnel, she steps over her subjects or they usually move below her."

In the lab at Cornell, litters produced by queens have averaged pups. Fully grown, the about 10 smallest mole rats weigh about half an ounce, the largest two ounces. They measure roughly three to five inches from shout to tail tip.

Despite their small size, they're long-lived rodents. Jarvis is still studying some in South Africa that she collected in Kenya 10 years ago.

Digging and earth moving are favorite naked mole rat activities. Burrowing through the ground, the rodent chisels with its oversize front teeth and packs the walls of its tunnel by pushing with its snout.

Tunneling is a two-tiered effort. The mole rat at the front of the digging chain roots out a pile of dirt and moves it between its legs backward toward the tunnel opening to a fellow worker, who kicks it out. Then the animal moves back to the front for more diging by crawling gingerly over other workers, who are moving slowly backward with their loads of dirt.

"It's like a Caterpillar tractor tread of moving mole rats, pushing inexorably forward," says Sherman.

But beneath this normally friendly, cooperative society lies a competitive demon, often unleashed when the queen disappear. "Absoute mayhem sometimes ensues when a queen is taken out of a colony," says Sherman.

"Animals attack each other. There is a tremendous competition to be part of the power structure, and it's all expressed when the breeder disappears. Things don't settle down until another female becomes dominant and starts breeding."

Then peace comes, and the naked mole rat reverts to its industrious insect-like behavior.

Tarheel Kitchen

By Cynthia Higgins

HEARTY POULTRY SOUPS

What's quick, nutritious and delicious to serve on a cold, blustery winter day? Wonderfully warm poultry soups and deliciously different and filling poultry sandwiches make an excellent quick winter menu choice. A hearty poultry soup or sandwich for lunch or dinner is just the thing to take the chill off and to give your family a quick energy pick-me-up.

And poultry will give your "soup and sandwich set" a great change of pace from routine soup and sandwich fare---with more nutritional value and more satisfying flavor. Poultry foods are high in protein and amino acids (which the body needs), yet low in calories and saturated fat content. These pluses make poultry food a wise menu choice anytime!

So, warm up your crew on winter days with delicious poultry alternatives to the "same old soup and sandwich" routine. These recipes from the North Carolina Poultry Federation are real appetite pleasers that everyone will love.

EGG & FRANKFURTER SOUP

2 cups potatoes, cubed (raw)
2 cups well-flavored chicken stock
One-third cup butter or margarine
1 onion, chopped
¼ cup flour
5 cups milk
1 can corn niblets
¼ t. pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ lb. Cheddar cheese, diced
3 turkey or chicken frankfurters, thinly sliced
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Salt

Simmer potatoes in chicken broth, covered, until just tender (about ten minutes). In a large saucepan, melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onion and cook until transparent. Add flour and blend well. Add milk, mix well and increase the heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thick. Add corn (undrained), potatoes with stock, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Add cheese, frankfurters and eggs. Season to taste with salt and heat thoroughly. Serves 6.

MULLIGATAWNY

4 cups chicken broth
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 16-oz. can tomatoes, cut up
1 tart apple, peeled and chopped
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped carrot
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 Tl snipped parsley
2 t. lemon juice
1 t. sugar
1 t. curry powder
2 whole cloves
¾ t. salt
Dash pepper

In a 3-quart saucepan combine all ingredients and bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cloves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For Crockpot: Mix all ingredients in an electric slow crockery cooker. Cover; cook on low-heat setting for 8 to 10 hours OR high-heat setting for 4 to 5 hours. Remove cloves.

BARBECUE CHICKEN SANDWICHES

½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
2 T. butter or margarine
1 cup chili sauce
½ cup water
2 T. brown sugar
2 T. vinegar
1 t. Worcestershire sauce
¾ t. chili powder
¼ t. salt
Dash pepper
1½ cup shredded or finely cut up cooked chicken
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

In medium skillet cook onion, celery, and garlic in butter till tender but not brown. Stir in chili sauce, water, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire, chili powder, salt, and pepper. Simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken; heat through. Serve mixture on toasted buns. Makes 6 sandwiches.

CURRIED TURKEY OPEN-FACERS

1 large apple, cored
Lemon juice
12 thin slices cooked turkey
2 T. turkey broth or water
½ of a 10¾-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup (two-thirds cup)
¼ cup dairy sour cream
3 T. milk
2 t. curry powder
6 slices French bread, toasted

Cut apple into 18 wedges; brush with lemon juice. Heat turkey in broth, covered, 4 to 5 minutes. Turn slices once. Combine soup, sour cream, milk, and curry; heat through. Place 2 turkey slices and 3 apple wedges atop each bread slice; spoon sauce over. Makes 6.

EGGBURGER

1 egg
Salt and Pepper to taste
1 slice American cheese
1 burger bun, toasted or heated
Garnish, as desired

Beat egg and pour into ring (size of bun) on moderately hot, lightly greased grill or pan. Season to taste with salt and pepper. When egg is set but still moist on top, turn and cook lightly on other side. Place cheese slice on warm bun. Top with cooked egg. Garnish as desired.

GARNISH VARIATIONS: Top the Eggburger with any of the following garnishes. Or you can sprinkle any finely chopped ingredient onto the egg while the first side is cooking.

Ham or Canadian Bacon Slices
Pepperoni Slices or Chunks
Cooked, Crumbled Sausage
Bacon, Crumbled or slices
Cooked, Crumbled Hamburger
Almost any sliced, shredded or grated Cheese
Pizza or Taco Sauce
Diced, cooked Chicken or Turkey
Diced or Sliced Green Pepper
Chopped or Sliced, Raw or Sautoed Onions
Sliced, Sauteed Mushrooms
Tomato Slices
Bean Sprouts

BREAD VARIATIONS: Serve Eggburger on: Kaiser or Onion Roll, Rye Bread or Toast, Whole Wheat Bread or Toast, Raisin Bread, English Muffin, Flat Corn Muffin.

D.O.T. Concerned Over Political Billboards

State Transportation Secretary W.R. Roberson Jr., through a statewide news announcement, has asked for cooperation of political candidates in placing of their advertising signs around the state.

Robertson said, "We are particularly concerned about signs that block the view of motorists near intersections or distract drivers because of visual clutter around our traffic signs. Safety for motorists and pedestrians is a major consideration of our department.

"Another concern," he noted, "is that these signs would hinder our maintenance operations such as mowing this summer, cleaning drainage ditches and repairing road shoulders.

"Signs on any part of the highway rights of way are by law subject to removal by our crews.

"In this event, signs will be stored in local maintenance offices until claimed. We feel sure candidates for office and the public would much prefer that our highway maintenance crews spend their time maintaining our roads than collecting illegally placed signs on our rights-of-way," according to the Secretary.

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P205/75R15	71.95	59.45
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P225/75R15	77.95	65.45
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Grace Blakely Call is fondly referred to as the "Pie Lady" by those in the Advance area lucky enough to sample her scrumptuous desserts. One of her specialties are fried pies made from dried fruit. She has an ample supply on hand to satisfy a sweet tooth.



Mrs. Call who lives off N.C. 158 near Advance, began making and selling pies in 1972. All proceeds go to the Macedonia Moravian Church. "You're suppse to give your best to the Maker," she said. "And that's what I'm doing."

Grace Call — The Pie Lady

Her Talent Is Not Buried It's Baked

Grace Blakely Call takes to the kitchen each morning, pouring Red Band flour into a huge, plastic bowl.

She doesn't measure the ingredients for her famed, flaky pie crusts, admitting she could probably mix it blindfolded.

Afterall, her talents have gained her the nickname "The Pie Lady," as she is fondly referred to by people in the Advance area lucky enough to sample her scrumptuous concoctions.

Mrs. Call, who wouldn't give her age but classified it as past the social security minimum, bakes pies daily. Her list of pie specialties is almost sinfully tempting and includes fresh apple, pumpkin, lemon, chocolate, coconut cream, regular chocolate, german chocolate, lemon chess and an occasional egg custard. "I don't have too good of luck with egg custard," said the jovial silver haired Mrs. Call. "So I reserve those for special requests, like for a neighbor who is sick and specifically asks for egg custards.

She also makes an occasional hypocrite pie (false apple) and all but took an oath to prove her point that "you can't tell the difference between it and a fresh apple pie."

Mrs. Call said she does measure the ingredients for her pie fillings so their textures will be consistent. And another important part of her pie making is the use of fresh ingredients. "I use fresh everything," she said, adding that apples and other fruits are purchased weekly. She buys coconut by the case to assure an ample supply, plus has bag after bag of freshly dried fruits (grown and dried in Davie County) for her famous fried apple pies.

Almost as special as her pies is the reason Mrs. Call bakes them. All her proceeds from pie sales (she doesn't withhold expenses for ingredients) goes to Macedonia Moravian Church, a practice she began in 1972.

Rev. Hampton Morgan, Jr., pastor of the church said Mrs. Call donates $2,000 to $4,000 each year to the church through her pie sales.

Mrs. Call admits that she began making pies after she made a bargain with the Lord, reflecting back to 1961 when she fell and broke her hip.

"The doctors said I probably wouldn't ever walk again," she said. "I said if the Lord would let me get up and walk, whatever my talent would be, that's what I would do."

She did walk...found baking as her talent...and kept her bargain.

For ten years, Mrs. Call baked cakes and pies, giving them to people in the community and to those she worked with at R.J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem.

However, a bake sale in 1972, gave her the idea of selling her pies and giving the proceeds to the church. "A man tasted one of my pies at the church bake sale, and ordered some for his family," she said. "The orders have been coming in ever since."

Mrs. Call said she averages at least 4 to 5 pies daily and has made

(Continued to Page 4D)

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1-D
Feburary 16, 1984

Photos by Robin Fergusson *Story By Kathy Tomlinson*



Mrs. Call reflects bact to 1961 when she fell and broke her hip. The doctors said I'd never walk again," she said. "I said if the Lord would let me get up and walk, whatever my talent would be, that's what I'd do."



Orders come in daily for her dilicious pies. She has a tempting list of specialities including apple and pumpkin pies, lemon, chocolate, baked cocnut, coconut cream, german chocolate, lemon chess, and more.

Dental Health Official Urges Use Of Plastic Sealants On Children

The state's chief dental health official, Dr. George G. Dudney, is urging dentists across North Carolina to use plastic dental sealants to protect the chewing surfaces of children's teeth from decay.

According to Dudney, head of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources' Dental Health Section, the chewing surfaces of children's teeth are the most susceptible to decay, and the least benefited by flourides.

"Fluoride primarily protects the smooth sides of teeth," he said. "We feel that the sealants offer even more protection to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth because they fill in the deep grooves and pits where food and bacteria can be trapped and cause decay."

National statistics show that American children have an average of nearly 10 decayed, extracted or filled tooth surfaces by the time they reach age 16.

A recent four-year national study, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's National Preventive Dentistry Demonstration Program, reported that plastic sealants accounted for reductions in tooth decay of as high as 65 percent.

Dudney believes, however, that the proper use of dental sealants could eliminate 95 percent or more of dental decay in communities that use flouridated water.

A Concensus Conference on Dental Sealants, recently sponsored by the National Institute of Dental Research, reported that sealants are a safe, effective means of preventing pit and groove decay, and recommended that dentists and other professionals in the dental field incorporate sealants into their practices and programs.

Dudney also pointed out that using these dental sealants now is less expensive than paying later for costly dental work caused by decay.

The sealants are easy to apply. The dentist cleans the teeth and etches the chewing surfaces with a weak acid solution which allows the plastic sealant to grip the enamel. The liquid plastic is then applied to the etched surfaces and allowed to harden. The procedure is painless and takes approximately 15 minutes.

"We recommend that dentists use opaque or pink-tinted sealants so that the patients, parents and other dentists are aware that the sealant is on the tooth," Dudney said. "If the sealant is applied properly on the chewing surfaces of back teeth, it isn't visible when a person smiles, and doesn't interfere with chewing."

A five-year project conducted jointly by the state Dental Health Section and the New Hanover County Health Department shows that the sealants stayed on teeth more than 90 percent of the time. They may last the same length of time as routine (silver) fillings, about seven years.

Most children go to the dentist for the first time when they are about two and one-half years old. "This is a good time for parents to ask about sealants, and for dentists to see if the children might need sealants on their primary teeth," he said. "The sealants should be applied as new teeth grow, both for primary and permanent teeth."

Dudney said that while not all children need dental sealants, many do because of deep pits and grooves in their teeth. They are the ones who would benefit most from the protective sealants that prevent food and bacteria from being trapped in the teeth, which causes decay.



This field on Bethel Church Road will be green with corn in a few months.

YWCA Classes In February

Registration for YWCA Aquatic Classes will be held on February 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Swimming classes are for all ages from 2 months through adult and all skill levels. Call 722-5138 for specific classes information. Fee charged.

"Teens: Living In An Adult World" a six week series for parents and teens begins on February 22 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the YWCA, on Glade Street. The program is designed to enhance communication between parents and teens on issues facing teens as they enter the adult world. Pre-registration is requested. Call 722-5138 for details.

YWCA Project New Start Support Group for women affected by incarceration will be held on February 23 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the YWCA. Free. Call Betsy Brown at 722-5138 for details.

Rats Can Affect Farm Profits

Although most Davie County farmers and livestock producers don't include the cost of rats and mice in their annual budgets, one local feed supplier suggests rodents may be stealing thousands of dollars worth of grain and feed from a farmer's profits.

"Besides extensive damage to buildings and property, a single rat may consume 10 to 15 pounds of grain or feed per year," says Scott Angell of Town & Country Farm Service in Mocksville. "Combined with the grain that's contaminated or made unpalatable by rat feces and urine, one rat may cost a farmer an estimated $25 per year in feed damage alone, Angell declares.

The rat's reproductive ability adds to the danger of even a minor rodent infestation, the supplier notes. "A single female rat can give birth to seven to eight litters of five to eight baby rats annually," he explains. "Considering that just one pair of rats can result theoretically in 15,000 descendants in a year's time, the need to control even a minor infestation takes on added urgency."

To help area farmers and livestock producers clean up rodent infestations before they become major concern, the farm supplier suggests following a three-part control program of "rat proofing," sanitation and baiting.

"The rodent's ability to enter facilities through openings no bigger than the circumference of its head makes rodent-proofing a top priority," the dealer points out. "Openings such as places where pipes come through walls or where rodents have already gnawed holes, should be sealed with concrete or metal sheeting," he recommends.

Reducing rat lairs as much as possible is the next step in a thorough control program. "Piles of junk and spilled grain or feed should be cleaned up. Whatever can't be removed should be stored off the ground or in tightly covered containers," he advises. "Trimming grass and weeds growing around buildings and cleaning yards of excess building material leaves rats no place to hide," the farm supplier adds.

"The final step in controlling rodent infestations, eradication, is the area where farmers make the most errors," he points out. Common errors, he explains, include using too little bait; discontinuing baiting before the problem is under control, using an unpalatable rodenticide, or handling the poison without wearing gloves. This last error will leave a human scent on the bait, he explains, causing rats to shy from it.

To ensure thorough control the supplier first suggests paying careful attention to bait placement. "The most effective bait sites are areas showing fresh signs of rodent activity, such as burrows, gnawings or slashed feed bags," he points out.

Choice of rodent bait is also important, the feed dealer notes. "Since rat bait must compete with food the rat has been eating, the poison must taste better than any other grain or feed available," he reasons. "We recommended Purina Rat Control Pellets which are proven even more palatable than grain or livestock feed."

These pellets, he explains, contain the chemical warfarin, which requires multiple feedings to cause death in rats. "This is a built-in safety feature should other animals accidentally consume the bait," the Purina dealer pointsout.

Rat Control Pellets should be placed in containers or "bait stations" along walls or near a rat burrow. Multiple bait stations should be placed in a zig-zag pattern in feed storage buildings, and wherever rat gnawing is spotted, he advises.

"The first dead rats will be seen four to seven days after the start of baiting," the farm supplier predicts. Once the rat problem seems under control, uaually ten to 14 days after the start of the control program, farmers should continue to supply fresh bait for new rats and mice which may eventually move into the facilities.

"Control of rodents requires that control measures – rodent proofing, sanitation, and baiting – be practiced year around," he concludes.

Insurance News Service

The N.C. Arson Awareness Council is looking for concerned citizens to pay them hundreds of dollars for information on arsons.

Although the Council has made 62 rewards totalling $28,700 since the program was founded in 1980, the amount of rewards was down nearly $3,000 in 1983 from the previous year.

"We have tried to make the public aware of this arson reward program, but we want to keep reminding them," said Emmett O'Brien, branch manager for the New Hampshire Insurance Company in Raleigh. O'Brien represents the North Carolina Insurance News Service on the council and serves on the three-member panel deciding on all award recipients and the amount of rewards.

The $10,000 reward fund originally was contributed primarily by insurance companies comprising the Insurance News Service and with funds from some other companies and insurance agent groups. Today it is funded by the insurance industry's FAIR Plan. As rewards are paid, the FAIR Plan repays the council to keep the fund at $10,000.

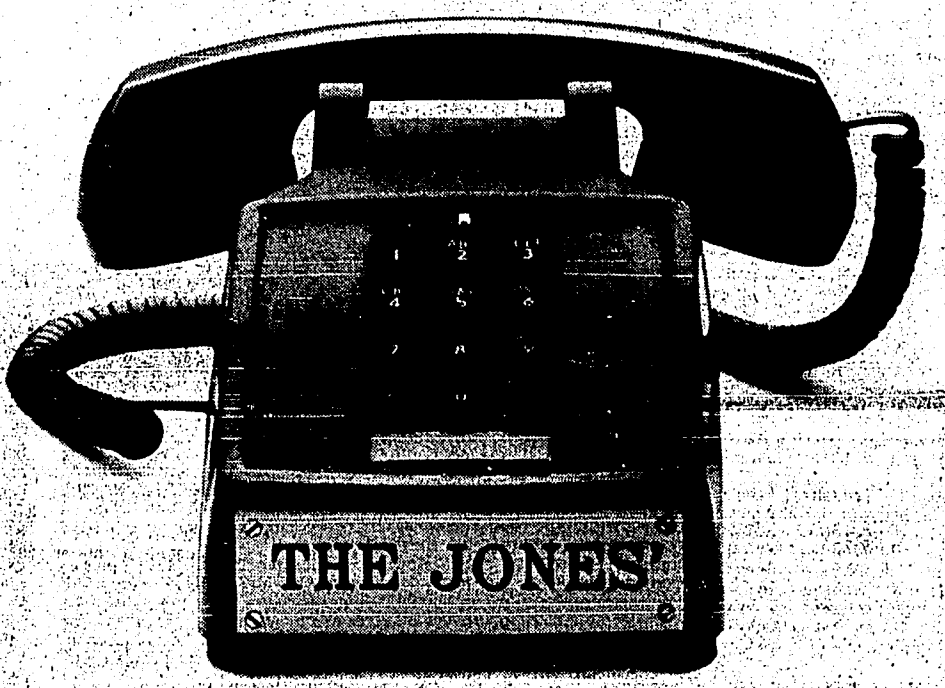
The amount of money paid out for arson rewards peaked in 1982 at a total of $10,400, but dropped to $7,450 last year.

"We grant a reward to the majority of nominees sent to us," O'Brien said. "But we need law enforcement and fire service personnel to remember the program when soliciting information."

Arson kills an estimated 820 people annually in the United States. The average loss per case of arson is over $9,000 compared with $3,000, which is the average loss for each auto theft.

Nominations for awards can be made by a fire chief, county fire marshal, police chief, county sheriff, a State Bureau of Investigations agent or a prosecuting attorney. If requested by the nominee and approved by the award committee, the reward can be made on a completely confidential basis.

The desire for privacy will be respected when calling information regarding a fire of a suspicious nature. The SBI's toll-free line (1-800-662-7610) is open 24 hours per day.



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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the February 7 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Lester P. Martin, Jr., presiding judge.

Jeffrey Jerome Smith, DWI, sentenced to 60 days suspended for one year, pay $100 and costs, placed on six months supervised probation, reimburse attorney fees, surrender operator's license, defendant to spend 24 hours in the Davie County Jail.

Rachel Daniels Cousino, exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

Larry Wayne Morris, DWI, sentenced to 6 months suspended for one year, pay $300 and costs, placed on one year probation, attend DUI session at mental health, perform 72 hours of community service, surrender operator's license.

David Lee Stanley, DWI and breaking, entering and larceny, sentenced to 2 years suspended for three years, defendant given credit for 44 days spent in custody, given a seven month active sentence to run concurrent with sentence now serving, pay $100 and costs, make restitution of $900; following release from prison he is to receive counseling at the Forsyth County Mental Health Clinic for alcohol, drug and psychiatric problems, and receive any other treatment that is deemed appropriate; not to go about the premises of Ella Nichols or have any contact with the prosecuting witness.

Jeffrey Williams, simple assault, prayer for judgment on condition defendant stay away from prosecuting witness, pay court costs.

Joe Franklin Tulbert, reckless driving, pay costs.

George William Thompson, driving too fast for conditions, costs.

Thomas Frisbee Rector, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $35 and costs.

John Leonard Robson, exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

James Myers, assault with a deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Clyde Lewis, Jr., communicating threats, dismissed.

Clyde Lewis, Jr., assault on a law enforcement officer, communicating threats, dismissed.

Helen Groce, drunk and disruptive, pay costs.

Stanley Cupp, communicating threats, dismissed on condition that both parties have no communication.

Deborah Doty Beaver, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Harvey Daley, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Bobby Joe Gentry, improper passing, $10 and costs.

David Brian Weinberg, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Stacey Lynn Trexler, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone $10 and costs.

Jewell Hodges Jordan, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Edward Ryland Gay, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Cynthia Denise Dalton, failure to stop at a stop sign, costs.

Sue H. Elliot, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Sue H. Elliott, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Sandy Bowman, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Cicero H. Jones, Jr., worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Ricky Cleveland, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

William Ray Adderton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Raymond F. Clark, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

George Motkey Alston, driving 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, $35 and costs.

Eddie Lee Everhart, driving the wrong way on a dual lane highway, $25 and costs.

Richard Eric Long, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

William P. Lyons, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Angela Dawn Murch, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

David Wayne Moore, no inspection, costs.

Marvin Ray Mininger, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Vernon Stewart Queen, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Odell Reavis Thompson, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Ruby Pulliam Peterson, failure to stop at a stop sign, costs.

David M. Szczepankowski, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Mary Smith Woodring, worthless check (2 counts), make restitution and pay costs.

The Dawn Of Astronomy Opens Woodson Planetarium

For almost 5000 years the pyramids of Egypt have stood guard near the banks of the Nile. Almost 5000 years ago the Megaliths of Stonehenge began to appear on England's Salisbury Plain. Through the centuries these man-made monuments have withstood earthquakes, wars, tourists, robbers, neglect, and natural decay. As an Arab proverb says: "All things dread Time, but Time dreads the Pyramids." To erect such massive, "timeless" monuments, early man must have been intelligent and resourceful. But why build them at all? What was their purpose?

In the Margaret C. Woodson Planetarium's new star program **The Dawn of Astronomy**, we journey back in time to discover why the pyramids and Stonehenge were built. Visitors will see the spendor of the newly raised pyramids and watch as the sun rises over the Heel Stone at Stonehenge. The incredible achievements of early man in measuring the length of the year, developing a concept of the Zodiac, and predicting exactly how the Sun and Moon move in the sky are celebrated in **The Dawn of Astronomy**.

The Dawn of Astronomy can be seen at the Margaret C. Woodson Planetarium in the Supplementary Educational Center at 1636 Parkview Circle, Salisbury, N.C. on Sunday, February 19, 1984 at 3:30 P.M. This show is offered free to the public.

Special scheduling to school, civic, or church groups for a small fee may be made through Mrs. Ellen Trexler, Space Science Specialist at the Supplementary Educational Center, 1636 Parkview Circle, Salisbury, N.C. 28144. Daytime phone (704) 636-3462, evenings phone(704) 636-1399.

Snake Venom

Snake venom is not only being used to aid people bit by snakes, it's becoming a valuable substance to make new drugs, reports National Wildlife magazine. Viper venom, for instance, is being used to make anti-coagulents that can dissolve blood clots. It's even proving effective in treating coronary heart failures where a clot is blocking the arteries that supply blood.

Who's Tuff On Drunk Driving?

"Who's Tuff On Drunk Driving?" This was the title of an article carried in the January 31st edition of **The Southcoast News**, a weekly newspaper of St. Petersburg, Florida.

The article was as follows:

Suddenly license suspension doesn't seem so bad - Most states have enacted stricter drunk-driving laws over the last several years. Many foreign countries also have tough laws on the books - laws which make U.S. regulations look mild. Consider:

Australia

The names of drivers are sent to the local newspaper and printed under the heading "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Malay

The driver is jailed; if he's married, his wife also goes to jail.

Finland, Great Britain and Sweden

Drunk drivers receive an automatic jail term of approximately one year.

South Africa

The drunk driver is given a 10 year prison sentence, a fine of $10,000 or both.

Turkey

Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by Police and forced to walk back - under escort.

Bulgaria

A second "operating under the influence" conviction is also your last. The sentence for second conviction is execution.

San Salvador

Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.

Wayne Dodson Earns Degree At UNC-G

Wayne L. Dodson of Advance was among 465 persons who completed their degree requirements during the first semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The students are being invited back to the campus May 12-13 to participate in UNC-G's 92nd annual commencement exercises.

Among the first semester graduates were 152 who completed graduate degrees. These included 127 at the master's degree level, 23 who finished their doctorates, one student who completed the specialist in education degree, and one who completed a certificate for advanced study.

Dodson of 109 Brentwood Drive, Advance, an accounting major, completed a bachelor of science degree.

Also, with parents residing in Advance, Neal C. Foster of Winston-Salem, a business administration major, completed a bachelor of science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Foster of Advance.

Rain Forests

More than 40 percent of the world's rain forests have been cut down or burned down, says International Wildlife magazine. Studies indicate this is reducing rainfall and increasing temperatures--perhaps affecting global weather patterns.

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185 X 13	$40.00	205 - 70 X 14	$55.00
195 X 14	$45.00	215 - 70 X 14	$57.50
205 X 14	$47.50	222 - 70 X 15	$60.00
205 X 15	$48.50	235 - 70 X 15	$62.50
215 X 15	$50.00	245 - 70 X 15	$65.00
225 X 15	$52.50	245 - 60 X 14	$60.00
235 X 15	$54.50	255 - 60 X 15	$62.50

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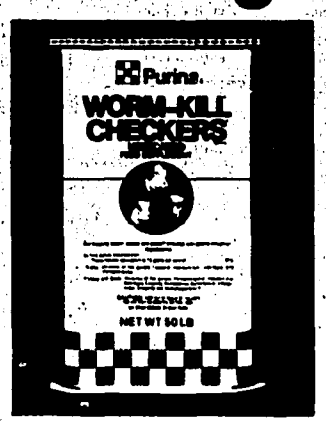

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Purina® Worm Kill® Checkers® contain the broad spectrum wormer Thiabendazole to kill common and lesser stomach and intestinal worms in dairy and beef cattle.

TWO PELLET SIZES...ONE RIGHT FOR YOUR OPERATION!
Whether your cattle feed on the range or in bunks, there is a pellet size that's ideal for your operation.

EASY TO USE...READY TO USE!
Just remove feed and substitute the calculated amount of Purina Worm Kill Checkers right from the bag.

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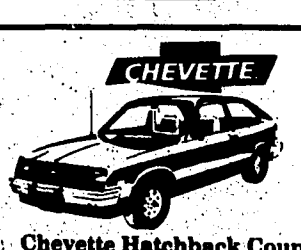
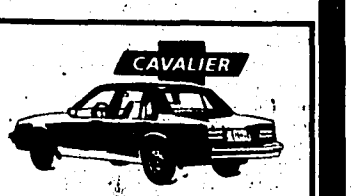
Why Pay $HUNDRED$ More?

Davis Sells Chevys For Less Than Anyone In The Piedmont. Here's Proof!



Chevette Hatchback Coupe
$4688.00



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$5834.00



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Superior Service After The Sale Has Kept Davis In Business For Over 62 Years!

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Davis Chevrolet is pleased to have Mr. Jones as a sales representative. Gray is a member of "The Legion of Leaders" sales club and is well known for his concern of his customers after the sale. Gray invites his friends in for a demonstration ride in one of America's most popular cars or trucks.

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Home Phone 956-1360

IMPORTANT CONSUMER BULLETIN!

At Least 95% of all new car dealers refuse to use gimmicks, padded prices, or deception in order to increase sales or profits. Since many of you reading this bulletin will be buying a new or used car or truck in the near future, you would be wise to avoid the very few dealers who use any of the following gimmicks...

1. Ridiculously low interest rates from 8% to as little as 2% A.P.R. (it is very simple, you pay a much higher price for the car in order to receive reduced rates.)
2. $500.00 to $1000.00 used car cash rebates (obviously the most incredible gimmick ever used. The dealer simply prices the car high enough to give part of the money back.
3. FREE VACATIONS, oil changes, etc. (Simply stated: you don't get something for nothing.")
4. $50.00 to $200.00 preparation charges (Always refuse to pay such charges. The factory pays the dealer for new car preparation).
5. Rustproofing, undercoating, and interior protection (a complete quality job should not exceed $250.00. Some still charge from $600. to $1200.00.)
6. Padding truck prices as much as $700. (New cars have federal sticker prices, new trucks don't. EXAMPLE: A $1500. discount from a dealer using padded prices is not as good a deal as a $900. discount from the dealer who uses the manufacturers correct published price.
7. Before buying a used car, make sure you always call the previous owner, drive the car, and insist on seeing the title.

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DAVIS CHEVROLET - "THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT!"

The Pie Lady

(Continued from Page 1D)

up to 22 pies in a single day. She buys aluminum pie pans by the case, and sells her delicious desserts for $3.00 each.

She runs her pie making business in a casual manner. "People call in the morning and say 'Grace, what are you doing?'" she said. "If I think I can fill the order that day, I do," she said. "If not, I tell them they'll have to wait a day or two, admitting that she and her sister, Nera Godbey like to get out and visit occasionally.

The two divorced women share a small brick house off U.S. 158, and have lived together since their parents died in 1960. Grace said she does all the baking, and Nera does all the sampling. "Actually," Nera said, "we don't eat many sweets. There's just too may pies baked in this house to be appetizing to us."

Mrs. Call gets a lot of joy from her baking and plans to continue the tradition as long as her health permits. "You are suppose to give your best to the Maker," she said. "And that's what I'm doing.

Mrs. Call said most of her pie and cake recipes have been passed down from her mother and grandmother. Two recipes, one for a pound cake and one for a pumpkin pie, follow. Enjoy.....Enjoy.....Enjoy.....

POUND CAKE

½ lb. butter
½ cup crisco
3 cups white sugar
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
5 eggs

Cream butter, shortening and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time. Sift flour, salt, baking powder together and add alternating with milk and vanilla.

Bake one hour and 20 minutes 300-350 degrees.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cup pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs (slightly beaten)
1 cup sweet milk

Mix pumpkin and dry ingredients throughly and add eggs and milk pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake in oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown.

For a Sweet Potatoe pie add 6 or 8 tablespoons butter.

Do You Know?

The Thorny Devil

The thorny devil may eat more than a thousand ants in a single meal. It's a kind of lizard found only in Australian deserts, National Geographic World says.

Catalonia

Country within a country, Spain's Catalonia marks five years as an autonomous region within the Spanish democracy. Catalonia lost its autonomy in 1714. Its language was suppressed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, but has been recognized as co-official with Spanish since his death in 1975, National Geographic says.



Grace Call said she is the baker and her sister, Nera Godbey, (left) is the taster. "Actually," said Nera, "We don't eat many sweets."

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"... There is a time for everything ..." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible



GIVING NAMES TO THINGS

Some stories will never die. One is that of the Garden of Eden. Here in this virgin beauty, Adam experienced something that seems to have made a "voice print" on all the human family. He experienced unlimited space, and he went about giving names to things.

Some primeval memory, some vestigal reminder causes man—all men—to be eternally restless, and he never stops giving names to things . . . everything—his food, his children, even the winds that blow become Chinooks, or Northers, or Moriah. These ancient memories can be made productive: YOU can make the lives of others your garden; YOU can see men as members of your family and treat them as brothers; YOU can let the service you render give names to things like "generous love," "heartfelt compassion," and "Godly awe and reverence."

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
809 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Mike Brake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801
Kenneth Warner, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services:
Start 6:30 p.m.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Bear Creek Church Rd.

BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 North at I-40
Rev. David Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CALAHALN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Calahaln Road
Rev. Graham Weston, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 South
Route 7, Box 92, Mocksville, N.C.
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Phone: 634-5767

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST
Cedar Creek Church Road

CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

COOLEEMEE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Guthrie Colvard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Fork, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 off 64

EATON'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Eaton's Church Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 West
Cooleemee, N.C.

FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmington Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Training Union 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
380 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.-Oct. thru May

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee, N.C.
Rev. Lee Whitlock
Sunday School 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 Miles East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6, Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rainbow Road, Mocksville N.C.
Rev. Harold Tuttle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Green Hill Road
Rev. Steve Hedgecock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST
Highway 801-Farmington
Rev. David E. Roberts
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Highway 158 East
Norman S. Frye, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

IJAMES CROSSROADS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Highway 601 South
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
No Creek Rd. off 64

SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.
Gene Blackburn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 7, Mocksville
Rev. Judge Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley Road

CATHOLIC

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
Cooleemee, N.C.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 64 West
I.W. James, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CORINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister: Charlie Harrison, Jr.
Worship: Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

NORTH MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Darnall, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Hwy. 64 E. & Depot ST.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

COOLEEMEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.

FORK EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor-Rev. Lindsey Walters
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program (WDSL) 1:00 p.m.
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid Week Bible Study by: Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gary Gilreath, Pastor
Hwy. 601 S.
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

A.M.E. ZION METHODIST CHURCH

ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

BAILEY'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Bailey's Chapel Rd.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST
Bethel Church Rd.

BETHELEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East

CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 64 West

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST
Cherry Hill Rd.

COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor

CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cornatzer Rd.

DULIN METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

ELBAVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 Advance, N.C.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (1st Sunday) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main St. Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. George Auman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FULTON UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 601 at Fork

HARDISON UNITED METHODIST
Jericho Church Rd.

HUNTSVILLE METHODIST
Worship (2nd Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Sheaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Highway 158 East

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Davie Academy Rd.

SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 158 East-Mocksville
Rev. J.C. Lane, Pastor
Worship (1st & 3rd) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th, & 5th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st and 3rd) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST
Advance, N.C.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

ZION CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Sheaf, Pastor

MORAVIAN

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Hampton Morgan, Jr., Pastor
Hwy. 801 & Farmington
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
Rev. Alson Gamble
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MOCKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Milling Road
Rev. Curtis Wood
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30p.m.

REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Don Sigmon, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

WESLEYAN

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Jeff Collins, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Hospital Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Doug Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Area Obituaries

SAMUEL LEE REAVIS

The funeral for Samuel Lee Reavis, 45, of Route 3, was held, Monday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Liberty Baptist Church cemetery.

Reavis was dead on arrival at Forsyth Memorial Hospital Friday night after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Arnold and South Main Streets in Winston-Salem.

Born Feb. 27, 1938, in Yadkin County, Reavis was a son of Elisha Watson Forrest of Route 2, Advance, and the *late* Silas Ervin Reavis. He was employed at Fairchild Industries in Winston-Salem.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mary Ratledge Reavis of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Rex. (Susan) Smith of Route 1, Mocksville; a son, Ronald Lee Reavis of the home; five sisters, Sally SueBooe of Salisbury Street; Mocksville, Mrs. Ralph (Dorca) Johnson of Route 2, Harmony, Mrs. Billie Gene (Shirley) Melton of Route 2, Advance, Mrs. Lavon (Pearl) Grubb of Route 15, Lexington, and Mrs. William (Louise) Jones of 23 Chapel Drive, Lexington; three brothers Glenn Ervin Reavis of Route 8, Mocksville, Edward Reavis of Route 2, Advance, and David Reavis of Lexington.

MRS. GRACE MILLER

Mrs. Grace Lindley Miller, 84, Rt. 4, Advance, widow of Hal Miller, died Monday afternoon at St. James Nursing Home in Greensboro. She was born in Yadkin County to John Lindley and Minnie Lindley Martin. She was a member of Hanes Grove United Methodist Church in Yadkin County.

She had lived in the Hanes Grove Community in Yadkin County for most of her life and had made her home in Advance for the past 20 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Wendell (Stella Mae) Hayes, Elkin, Mrs. Robert (Grace) Foreman, Monticello, Ga.and Mrs. E. G. (Ruth) Morrison, Plymouth, Ill.; three sons, Henry Miller, Advance, Claude Miller, Morganton and Bobby Miller, Fayetteville; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WILEY "BUCK" COPE, JR.

Wiley Baxter (Buck) Cope, Jr., 58, Rt. 3, died early Sunday morning at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Ealons Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tony Jordan. Burial was in Fulton United Methodist Church cemetery.

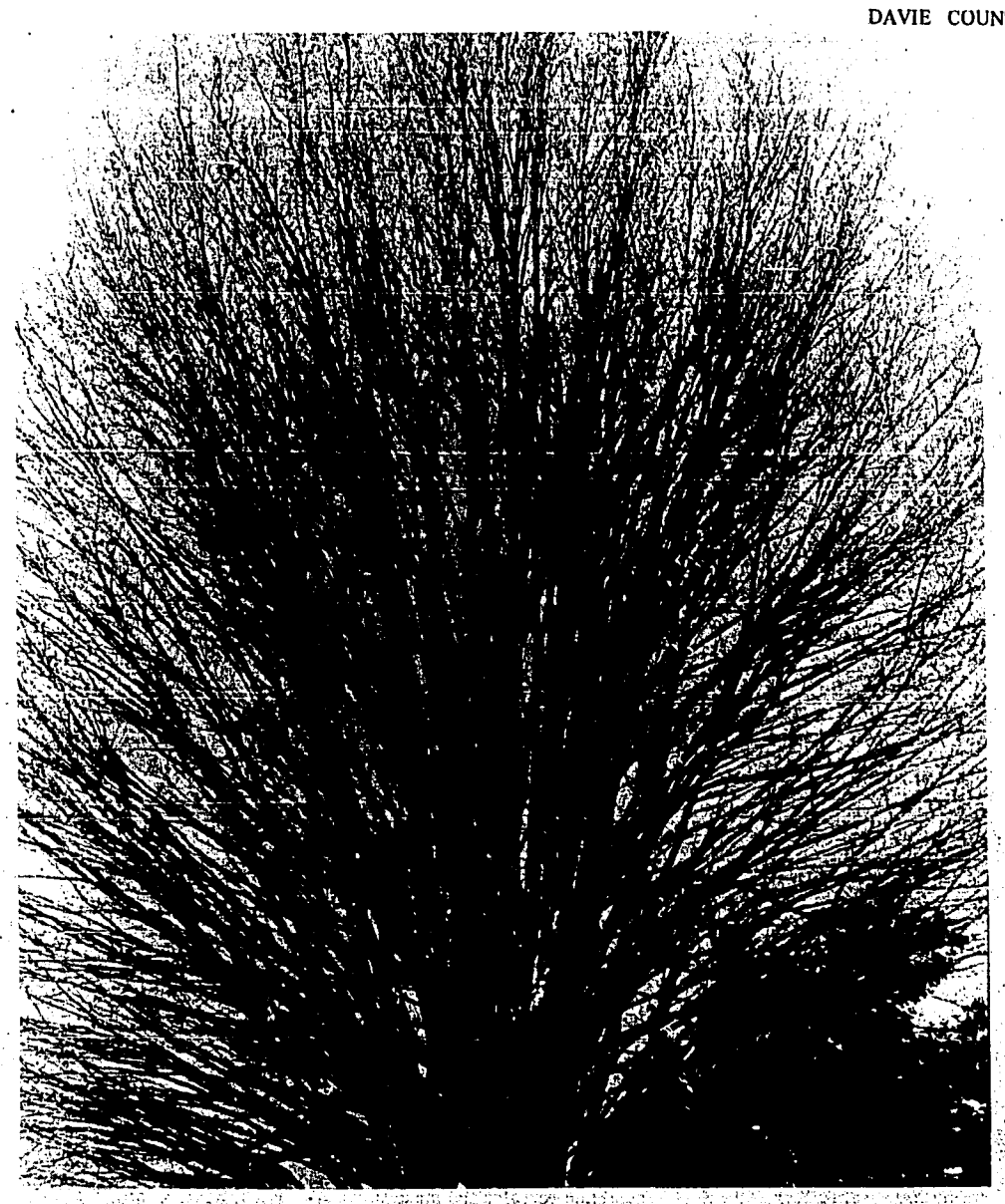
Mr. Cope was born Feb. 12, 1926 in Davie County to the late Wiley Baxter Cope, Sr. and Effie Hendrix Cope.

He was an employee of P.W. Blum and Sons in Winston-Salem and was a member of Fork Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eliza Bailey Cope, of the home; one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Glass, Rt. 3, Mocksville; one-step-son, Billy Bailey, Concord; five sisters, Mrs. Mozelle Gilliam, Banner Elk and Miss Vasta Cope, Mrs. Edna Hendrix, Mrs. Sadie Burton and Mrs. Jessie Gobble, all of Rt. 3, Mocksville; six step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Low Salt Diets

Seasonings appropriate for people on a low-salt diet include chives, curry, garlic, fresh parsley, mace, paprika, vanilla extract, vinegar, lemon juice, pepper and poultry seasoning.



The limbs of the oak pictured above stand as a reminder of the barrenness of winter, but soon they will suggest the arrival of spring.

Dietary Guidelines Given For Lowering Cancer Risk

The American Institue for Cancer Research has published recommended dietary guidelines based on the findings of research studies that suggest a link between diet, nutrition and cancer.

These guidelines are closely patterned after the National Academy of Sciences report, **Diet, Nutrition and Cancer**. They are:

1. Reduce the intake of dietary fat--both saturated and unsaturated--from the current average of approximately 40 percent to a level of 30 percent of total calories.
2. Increase the consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.
3. Consume salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods in moderation only.
4. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.

According to AICR, these guidelines are consistent with good nutrition and adherence to them may also reduce the risk of developing cancer.

"The relationship between diet and cancer is being investigated by many cancer researchers," said Dr. T. Colin Campbell, the senior science advisor of AICR and an experienced researcher in the field of nutrition and cancer. "The evidence of a link is sufficiently persuasive that the NAS has proposed interim dietary guidelines. We believe the American public needs to be aware of both the scientific research in this area and the findings that have been discovered so far," he said.

The basis for the guidelines is scientific research that shows that a balanced nutrient intake achieved through the consumption of moderate amounts of a variety of foods and not through the use of vitamin and mineral supplements may inhibit the development of some chemically caused cancers.

According to these guidelines, such nutrients and food constituents as Vitamins A, C, E, dietary fiber, beta carotene, and selenium have been shown potentially to inhibit cancer when consumed at levels found in a balanced diet. It is important to note that excessive consumption of certain of these substances, especially selenium, can be toxic.

The guidelines also explain that while many people have reduced their consumption of saturated fat, they have not reduced total fat intake. Research has shown a link between total fat intake and the incidence of cancer, especially cancer of the breast, large bowel, and prostate.

Research has also shown a link between excessive consumption of salt cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods and cancer. Dr. Campbell says that few Americans are likely to be at risk from this, however, because of American dietary habits and controlled food processing procedures.

High alcohol consumption affects cancer risk because of "empty" calories in alcoholic beverages reduces the intake of nutrient-rich foods. High consumption of alcohol may also be associated with the development of liver cancer. Combined with cigarette smoking, high alcohol consumption also increases the risk of certain cancers.

The American Institue for Cancer Research was founded in 1981 to raise funds to support scientific research and education in the area of diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR is headquartered in Falls Church, Virginia, a suburb of Washington, D.C.



The word "vogue" comes from the French *voguer*, meaning "to sail." People in vogue are "sailing" with the tide of popular taste.

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary, Week of February 6, 1984)

A total of 5,597 feeder pigs were sold on 11 of the state graded sales during week of February 6, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Prices were $3.25 to $6.50 lower on 40 to 70 pound pigs. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged $90.88 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $75.60; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged $78.12; No. 3s $65.51; 60-70 pound 1-2s 67.87; No. 3s $60.38;70-80 pound 1-2s $57.79 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $55.33.

At nine weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 6 a total of 4,508 cattle and 2365 hogs were sold. Prices for slaughter cows were irregular and feeder calves steady to $2 higher. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows brought $35 to $43.50 with Canner and Cutter at $31.25 to $40. Choice slaughter calves 350-550 pounds sold from $52 to $60 with good grade at $47 to $55. Few Choice slaughter steers above 800 pounds brought $58 to $62.50 with Good at $55.50 to $58.50. Choice slaughter heifers above 700 pounds brought $56 to $62.75 with Good at $50.50 to $55. Slaughter Bulls yield grade 1 & 2 above 1000 pounds sold from $40.50 to $49.75 per cwt. Medium Frame No. 1 thickness 400-500 pound feeder steers brought $62 to $69 with Small Frame No. 1s at $50 to $64, same weight Medium Frame No. 1 heifers brought $46.50 to $56.25 with Small Frame No. 1s at $45 to $53. Beef type Feeder Cows carrying average flesh brought $31.50 to $39 with thin flesh at $30 to $38 per hundred pounds. Baby calves under three weeks of age brought $35 to $60 per head. Market hogs 200-240 pounds sold from $48 to $50 with sows 450 pounds up at $48 to $53.30.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold steady to 25 cents lower during week of February 6 and ranged mostly $47 to $49 per hundred pounds. Sows 500 pounds up ranged from $45 to $49.

Corn prices were mostly one cent higher and soybeans 30 to 36 cents lower per bushel on Thursday, February 9 compared to Thursday of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly $3.67 to $3.77 in the Eastern part of the state and $3.80 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly $7.13 to $7.28 in the East and $7.06 to $7.11 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat $3.36 to $3.46; No. 2 red oats $1.60 to $2.50; and Soybean meal fob the processing plant ranged $206.90 to $212.00 per ton for 44 percent. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn $2.73 to $2.89, soybeans $6.62 to $6.67, Wheat $2.89 to $3.20.

The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for February 9-15 is 57.75 cents with a preliminary weighted average of 57.76 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is slightly lower and the live supply light to mostly moderate for a moderate demand.

Heavy type hens were steady this past week. Supplies were adequate and demand moderate. Heavy type hen prices 31 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Egg prices were about 5.25 to 11.25 cents lower compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were generally light on the smaller sizes and moderate on the balance. Demand was moderate to good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on February 9 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 1.1678 cents per dozen for Large, Medium 1.0577 and Smalls .9389.

Tighten Up Home To Lower Bills

Insulation and storm windows and doors pay for themselves in lowered energy costs. But since renters pay energy costs, landlords often feel it is not worth the expense to make property energy efficient.

If your apartment or rented house falls into this category, there are still several low-cost measures you can take to lower your bills, says Sandra Dellinger, extension housing specialist, North Carolina State University.

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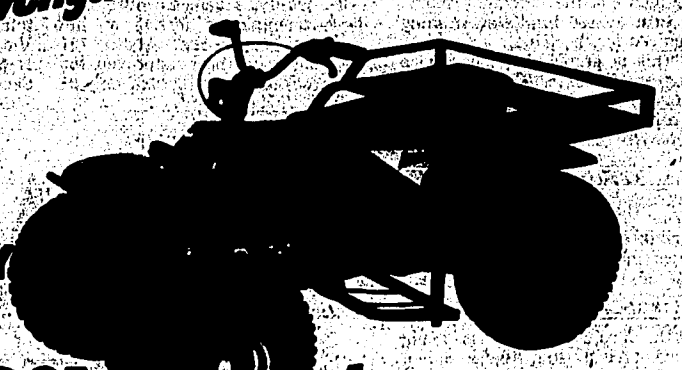

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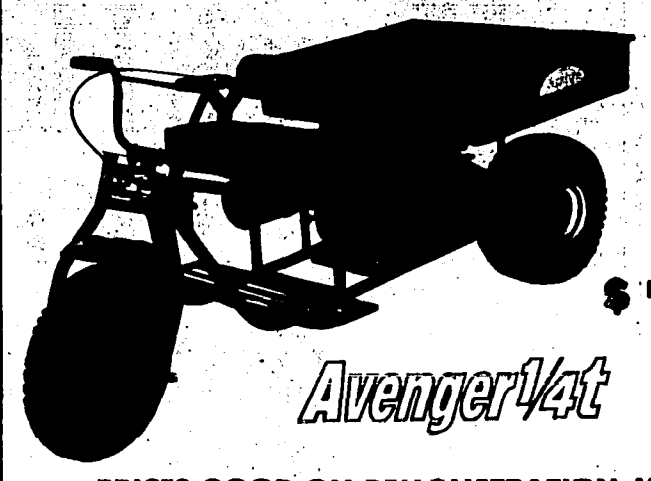

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Students Learn About Seedlings

Fifth grade students across the county are learning how to plant and care for a loblolly pine seedling as part of the Davie County Soil and Water Conservation Districts continuing education program. The Soil and Water Conservation District supplied pine seedlings for each fifth grader and Forestry Service personnel were on hand to demonstrate proper planting and care. In the top photo Forestry agent Chuck Nail demonstrates how to prepare a seedling for planting for students at Mocksville Middle School. In the lower photo, students watch an actual planting demonstration.



Tiny Sub To Inspect Odd Sea Floor Mounds

During six days in February and March, while many of his colleagues are scraping frost from their windshields, geologist Conrad Neumann will be more than two miles beneath the sea off the coast of Florida scraping marine samples from the walls of underwater cliffs.

Neumann, a professor of marine sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and selected students will make two series of dives aboard the National Science Foundation's research submarine Alvin.

One of their goals, the researcher said, is to learn more about some mysterious sea floor structures that look like the hulls of overturned ocean liners.

The massive limestone structures, called lithoherms, stand up to 150 feet high and can be 1,000 feet or more long. They appear to have been created by countless generations of corals and other tiny animals whose communal grave markers dwarf the tombs of most kings.

"Reefs are not supposed to grow at such depths, but we found they not only grow, but they do very well," Neumann said. "Organisms like sea fans and branching corals attach themselves to these lithoherms, filter nutrients from the current and cause mud to collect.

"Over time, the mud and skeletal debris from the dead animals react with seawater to form hard limestone," he explained. "This process, which might be likened to leaving a bag of cement out in the rain, has been repeated over many thousands of years."

Neumann discovered lithoherms in 1971 while he and two other oceanographers were exploring the lower slopes of Little Bahama Bank in the Alvin. Bathometric soundings from surface ships had led earlier scientists to believe the bottom of the Florida Straits was crossed by canyons and gullies, but on site inspection revealed the mounds.

Neumann's study of the limestone structures is part of his larger scientific interest in limestone and the formation of carbonate banks like the Bahamas. Such research has practical value in addition to basic knowledge, he said, because 40 to 50 percent of the world's oil has been found in limestone.

"Limestone is a porous rock that can serve as a reservoir for oil," he said. "Oil companies want to be able to read the rock to figure out where the most promising drilling locations are.

"You might call us limestone detectives."

To learn how to interpret limestones of various ages and to make educated guesses where traps and seals may be, scientists have to go where the sedimentary rock is being formed today, he said. Florida, the Bahamas and Bermuda are among the best natural limestone laboratories in the world.

The National Science Foundation is continuing its support for the UNC-CH oceanographer with a new two-year, $185,000 grant. Neumann believes his group's findings will contribute to science's understanding of how repeated climate changes during the last 3 million years have affected the Earth.

Hidden within the layers of limestone surrounding the Bahamas is what he called "a tape recording of climate in the past." To the trained observer, that recording can reveal when glaciers advanced from the poles during prolonged cold periods and then melted and when there were corresponding falls and rises in sea level.

The UNC-CH group also will investigate the distribution of marine animals that live on the bottom, how organiwms like sponges erode rocks and the chemistry of coral formations, Neumann said.

Day-long dives aboard the Alvin enable them to observe natural conditions and organisms undisturbed by drills and dredges.

Two and a half miles beneath the surface, the sea is a dark but exciting and surprisingly noisy place, he said, with animals as different as shrimp and whales contributing to the din.

"There are all kinds of crackling, creaking and groaning sounds" the scientist said. "There also are organisms that light up when disturbed."

The battery-powered Alvin can carry a pilot and two observers at a maximum speed of one and a half knots.

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Veterans' Job Training Program Could Aid State

A little-known but already functioning veterans' jobs training program could pump millions of dollars into the North Carolina economy during the next two years—provided the idea catches on with potential employers.

The program, implemented under the Emergency Veterans Jobs Training Act of 1983, is aimed at finding jobs for unemployed Vietnam and Korean-era veterans, and disabled veterans. Employers are paid half the veteran's salary, up to a $10,000 limit, for trianing required for the job.

"This is probably the best jobs program to come along as far as employers are concerned, because it provides direct payment to an employer to hire an unemployed vet.", said Kenneth E. McDonald, Winston-Salem VA Regional Office Director.

The VA funnels the money to eligible employers and the Labor Department helps identify eligible veterans through local Employment Security Commission Veterans Employment Representatives. North Carolina's effort is being coordinated by the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office.

But while the money is waiting to be tapped, said Mr. McDonald, just how much finds its way to North Carolina depends on how many companies are willing to hire unemployed veterans into training positions. At a time when many companies are considering hiring more workers because of an improving economy, the jobs program could be a benefit for local employers, said Mr. McDonald.

The funds are awarded nationally on a first-come, first-served basis. The program was implemented in December when funds were released by the Office of Management and Budget. Mr. McDonald said word is just beginning to get out to employers about the program. "Once they hear about it, they're ready to sign on," he said.

To qualify, a veteran must have been unemployed for 15 of the previous 20 weeks. About 757 veterans have been approved for the program statewide, but only 96 job slots have been found.

"We know we have plenty of out of work veterans who can be put to work under this program," Mr. McDonald said. "Now we have to reach employers and show them how they can benefit. There's a considerable sum of money at stake and we want to bring as much of it to North Carolina as possible."

For more information about the veterans' jobs training program, consult your local telephone directory for VA's toll-free telephone number, or call your local Veterans Employment Representative at the Employment Security Commission.

Social Security Q & A

I'm 63 and have been getting monthly Social Security retirement checks for the past year. To keep myself busy, I've just taken a part-time job. What are the regulations about working and getting Social Security checks?

People under 65 can earn as much as $5,160 in 1984 and still get their full Social Security benefits. If you earn more than that amount, $1 will be deducted for every $2 over $5,160. You must report your earnings to Social Security as soon as possible. This will help prevent any over-payments that you may have to repay at a later date.

I understand if I move out of my home to my mother's home my SSI payment would change. How does this work?

When you live in the household of another, your SSI payment is reduced by one-third to reflect the value of the support you get.

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*Offer limited to one gift per account per tax year.

"A Toast To Winter" Beech Mountain's Winterfest '84

The schedule of events for the Second Annual Beech Mountain Winterfest celebration Feb. 2-12 is complete and includes a full array of exciting activities for the entire family. Torchlight ski parades, children's and old timers' events, fireworks displays, indoor activities, a bathing beauty contest, the Great Cardboard Box Derby, along with an all-star ice skating extravaganza highlight the 11-day festival.

Beech Mountain Resort, Inc., in conjunction with the Beech Mountain Area Chamber of Commerce and a host of national, regional, and local sponsors brings the South's most dynamic winter event to the popular North Carolina resort.

"Everyone is making a contribution to Beech Mountain's Winterfest '84. This is not just Ski Beech waving the flag–this is Beech Mountain–the town," states Paul Bousquet, director of marketing at Beech. "It's our way of showing that we are a community with year-round activities, shops, restaurants, and a special spirit. That's what sets us apart."

Of particluar interest to winter revellers and media will be the spectacular ice skating exhibitions scheduled each weekend of Winterfest '84. Jimmy Durham, formerly of Holiday On Ice and director of the skating operations at Beech, presents an outstanding cast of performers headlined by Patrice Leary and world-renowned juggler Tommy Curtain.

Curtain has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, toured the world as a solo act, and is a mainstay with Holiday On Ice International. Off the ice, Leary is Mrs. Martin Durham. Martin is currently the manager of Holiday On Ice and Ice Follies, and a featured performer on the Winterfest '84 program. He's also Jimmy's brother.

Eleven-year-old skating professional, Christopher Shane Wyatt, fresh off his co-starring role with Peggy Fleming in the Broadway production of "Ice," will perform an enchanting children's number with fellow professional Natalie Bordenic. Both Wyatt and Bordenic hail from Greenville, S.C., where they developed their skills under Durham's direction.

Also appearing are Janet Strauss, resident instructor at Beech and a competitive coach from Lake Placid; Jimmy's daughter Tami, an accomplished professional at fifteen; Jacqueline Josey; and 14-year-old Tommy Curtain, Jr., who will join his celebrated dad on the



There will be many high performance entries at the Great Cardboard Box Derby scheduled for Feb. 5 at Beech Mountain's Winterfest '84. Racers compete for prizes in three categories: Most Original, Best Appearance, and Fastest Box Racer.

program.

A three-round broom hockey tournament featuring teams comprised of local rescue squads and fire department personnel promises "spectator sport" at the village rink. Stubby brooms replace sticks, but the pucks are real, the game fast-paced, and the competition spirited.

A dazzling torchlight ski parade brings in each weekend of Beech Mountain's Winterfest '84, followed by a giant bonfire at the base of the slopes. Ski movies, including "Winter Song"--Beech Mountain's award winning feature film, will follow in the Red BaronPub.

Eight nights of live entertainment by the show and dance bands Sneaky and the Fantastic Shuffle rock the Red Baron Lounge beginning Feb. 2.

Children's activities, including 'lollipop' ski races, along with synchronized skiing exhibitions performed by the instructors of the Karl Plattner Ski School directed by David Chaffee, (cousin to Olympian Suzy Chaffee), are expected to involve more participants and spectators than ever before.

Amid the activities planned for non-skiers Feb. 4, there will be a unique, head-to-head NASTAR (National Standards Race) for men and women 19 and over. Two racers, skiing side by side will race the clock, bringing new drama to the popular race format.

On February 4 and 11 the skies will burst into colorful explosions as night skiing proceeds under an umbrella of fireworks.

February 5 brings what is perhaps the 'signature' event of the Beech Mountain Winterfest. The zany, Great Cardboard Derby is open to any entrant who can muster a group, church or business sponsor: create a sled of cardboard using only white glue, wax and paint; show up for the pre-race inspection; and make the gate by post-time.

The ever popular Derby attracts surpisingly sleek entries. Piloted by one, or two-man crews, the sleds go for broke and only the strong survive as lesser 'machines' self-destruct before reaching the finish line. Awards are presented to the most original, best looking, and fastest box racers.

On the serious side, relatively speaking, thick-skinned participants in the Bathing Beauty Pageant grace Winterfest '84 with their best swimsuit form posed in skis and boots. Open to men and women, entrants vie for prizes in

(Continued on page 8-D)

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330 South Salisbury Street Mocksville, N.C.
PHONE 634-3538

NEW LISTINGS
No. 515 - JERICHO RD. - 4 BR, 3 bath, liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm.-fam. rm. combination, 2 story, finished basement, brick-frame, full attic, 2 car garage, screened porch, deck-master bdrm., 3000 s.f., 4+ acres, 7 yrs. old, energy eff., excellent cond. - $125,000.00.
No. 508 - LAKEWOOD VILLAGE - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1425 s.f., liv. rm., den, din. area, kitchen w-bar, patio, partial basement, $41,900.00.
No. 458 - PINE RIDGE ROAD-Brick Veneer, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, kitchen-dining area, full basement, 2-car garage, 1530 s.f., barn and workshop, 41.42 acres of land $130,000.00.
No. 513 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD.-Frame with asbestos siding 2-3 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm., fireplace insert, kitchen-dining area, 1260 s.f., deck, full basement, 1 car carport, wood stove in basement, $45,000.00.
No. 428 - DANIEL ROAD-3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1000 s.f. 2+ acres, enclosed carport, good cond., $38,000.00.
No. 480 - 601 NORTH-3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 1932 s.f., front porch, deck, full basement (partially finished) a car carport, 1½+ acres (2 lots), many trees, $54,900.00.
No. 499 - WHITNEY RD.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, brick, 1 car carport, front porch and deck, wood stove, full basement, $45,700.00.
No. 453 - HWY 64 WEST-Center Community, 2 story frame, 2118 s.f., 4 bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., den, front and rear porches, 56 yrs. old, good cond., 3 outbuildings, $70,000.00.
No. 423 - HWY. 64 WEST-Brick Veneer, 1600 s.f., 3-4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., 2 fireplaces (1 decorative), basement (carpeted, paneled, playroom, built-in bookcases and cabinets), 2 car carport, good condition, glass porch and patio, barn, garden space, WILL RENT UNTIL SOLD! $74,000.00.
No. 511 - GREENWOOD LAKES-Split foyer, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, family room, approx. 2700 s.f., 6½ yrs. old, exterior-brick-masonite, timberline roof, central vacuum, garden area, sun deck, fireplace-heatalator, excellent condition, $98,500.00.
No. 512 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD-2 story frame house and 31 plus acres of land, 8 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen (breakfast room), fireplace, 2000 s.f., special features include: porch-deck, tack room, excellent condition, $109,000.00.
No. 413 - 963 NORTH MAIN ST: Needs no repairs present owner has taken care of all of these. Close in to town, churches, grocery store-all within walking distance. New siding, cement drive, nice yard, 3 bedrooms.
No. 496 - LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD: Enjoy country living in this 5 yr. old spacious two-story farm house on six acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with 3825 heated sq. ft. Outstanding features include enclosed sun porch with built-in grill, 20x24 master bedroom suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central vacuum, exposed wooden beams, barn with 5 horse stalls, tack room and hayloft, greenhouse and many more. $240,000.00.
No. 490 - MOUNTAIN CHALET-A-FRAME - 2 bedrooms plus loft sleeping area on large wooded lot only minutes from ski area and Grandfather Mt. Assumable loan possible. $32,500.00.
No. 497 - IN TOWN-Lovely 2-3 bdrm., brick rancher on quiet street, formal living room, dining room and sitting room. Full basement (finished den, sewing room and utility room-workshop) double carport and patio, beautifully landscaped. $67,500.00.
No. 498 - IN TOWN-Beautiful, 3 bdrm. brick rancher including huge master suite formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, covered patio, gorgeous landscaping. $75,000.00.
No. 521-OFF GLADSTONE RD.-3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ story cedar, liv. rm., fireplace, den, front porch + deck, basement (wood stove), attic storage, 4 yrs. old, excellent cond. - $69,000.00.

Ten percent mortgages now available through fha-VA. Now is the time to buy a home. Call for more information.

No. 484 - MAGNOLIA AVENUE-3 BR., 2½ B. 3225 s.f., basement, carport, living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen. Brick rancher in excellent condition $105,000.00.
No. 459 - INVESTMENT-8 rented aptmts., 2 buildings.
No. 467 - WESTWOOD VILLAGE-SUGAR MTN.-Time-sharing Condo. 800 s.f. $8,100.00.
No. 477 - AZALEA DRIVE-Garden Valley-4 bdrm. 4 bath, 2882 s.f., excellent cond. Full completed basement, beautiful wooded lot. $150,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
No. 491 - HWY. 601-Building-pre-fab. alum. siding with brick front. Attached in back is an existing house for storage. Showroom has suspended ceiling, carpeting, paneling, built-in shelves, counter, dressing rooms, bathrooms, paved parking area, located on a .43 acre lot. $70,000.00.

LAND
No. 443 - OAKLAND HEIGHTS-Davie Academy Rd., 3 lots-100x200 each lot, $5,400.00.
No. 514 - HWY. 601 S. 15.8 acres $20,000.00.
No. 405 - PARKER ROAD: 3 tracts (1) 4 acres, $14,000. (2) 18 acres $25,200. (3) 12 acres with barn, airstrip, hangar, pasture, water, $30,000.
No. 505 - OFF HWY. 64 WEST- 16+ acres plus barn, water and timber. $32,000.
No. 474 - COUNTY LINE RD. - 29.26 acres - $26,334.00.
No. 493 - 12 LOTS in OAKDALE SUBDIVISION off of 801. Total price $18,000. Can be sold individually.
No. 461 - HICKORY HILL-Lovely wooded lot on lake. $8,000.
No. 432 - OFF BETHEL CH. RD.-6.84 acres $48,000.00.
No. 253 - WOODLAND-Heavily wooded 2 acres $6300.00.
No. 273 - HWY. 64 WEST - 4 miles from Mocksville. 10 acres $27,500. Lots of road frontage. Excellent location.
No. 519 - HWY. 158 - Lot 163.5 x 222.28, $5,000.00.
No. 349 - LOTS in Garden Valley & Hickory Hill.

REALTOR®

HOME PHONES
Julia Howard 634-3754
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LAREW-WOOD-JOHNSON, Inc.
135 S. Salisbury Street, Mocksville

New Listing - Hardison Street
Large, Well Maintained White Frame House On 3 Acres Inside City Limits Beautifully Landscaped, Azalias, Nut Trees And Flowers. $69,500

Halander Drive
2 Story brick veneer energy efficient home with 2 car garage, screened porch and 4-5 bedrooms. One of Mocksville's finer homes in excellent neighborhood convenient to schools and churches. $116,000

Brook Drive - Off Sanford Road
Convenient to I-40 – newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick veneer ranch, carport, full basement, on 2 lots. Broker-Owner $57,500

North Main Street -
5 Bedroom Home. $42,500 (Broker-Owner)

Southwood Acres
For Sale Or Rent.
Spacious 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Large Family Room With Fireplace, & Carport. Convenient To High School, $82,000

Garden Valley
Attractive 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath Brick Home Featuring A Finished Basement And Many Extras $79,000

Center Community
41 Acres Bordering Interstate 40.

Choice Lots Available In Southwood Acres.

Small Acreage Tracts Available On Jack Booe Road.

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Bill Johnson 284-2202
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REALTY RANCH
740 Yadkinville Road Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone 704-634-3113

HOMES
ADVANCE, WOODLEE DEVELOPMENT-3 or 4 bedrooms, brick with fenced back yard, 2 full baths and full basement with double garage doors. Low 60's.
CENTER STREET, MOCKSVILLE- 2 bedrooms, paved drive, 2-car garage with storage area. Nice back yard. Great starter home or rental property. Possible LEASE with OPTION. $25,000.
POSSIBLE LEASE WITH OPTION on this remodeled 2 bedroom home on Main Street in Cooleemee. 1142 square feet of living space on a nice lot. $25,000.

LAND
7ACRES that would make a beautiful homesite. Secluded and owner will finance.
22-PLUS ACRES with some timber, 6 to 8 acres are in cultivation. One of the most beautiful tracts of land on the market today! Secluded. Owner will finance. Can be subdivided. $2,750 per acre.
LAKEFRONT LIVING IN DAVIE COUNTY! Owner will subdivide this 86.5 acre tract which has 7 acres lakefront on a 20 acre watershed lake. $1,350 per acre.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
CHICKEN HOUSE AND EQUIPMENT for hatching eggs. Located in northern Davie County, this 400 foot chicken house is surrounded by 12 acres. A mobile home lot on the property is currently being rented and is producing an income for the current owner. Excellent investment opportunity.
EGG HATCHING operation on 28 acres along I-40, 6½ miles east of Statesville. Property includes house, chicken house, 3 wells, some Christmas trees, mobile home hook-up. Chicken house is now under contract with 6000 birds producing. Income starts for new owner day of closing.
GREENHOUSE and equipment, possible LEASE with OPTION, 28'x96', 2 years old. Includes fans, furnace, shade cloth, benches, etc. Start your own business for only $5,400.

RENTAL
House in Mocksville, has 2 bedrooms, paved drive 2-car garage.

FARMPLAN COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Now Available TO Fit All Record Keeping Needs For The Most Modern Farming Operations Today!

Frank Short, Jr., Broker
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10 PERCENT APR FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — ALL TYPES

HOMES
OLD CORNATZER RD.-Lovely older home, shade trees, 4BR, LR-FP, 2B, family room, 5 stall barn.
CARROWOODS-3BR, 2B home. Large LR, den, formal DR. 2030 ft. lovely living space. $69,500.
OCEAN DRIVE BEACH, SC-New town houses $75,000-New patio homes $59,900.
HARDISON ST.-2 or 3 BR,-1B, brick home. This house has been redecorated, new carpet, paint, and new roof...an ideal starter home.
301 ROLLING HILLS LN. - 3BR, 2B brick house with attached garage. Like new.
OFF CORNATZER RD. 3 BR, 1B brick home with full basement $29,000.
YADKINVILLE RD. - Well kept 2BR, LR, dining rm. with enclosed porch. Central air. Excellent condition. Garage and workshop $37,900.
AVON ST.-Lovely 3BR, 1½B, home located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping and hospital. Call today for appointment.
801N-Four Corners, 3BR SOLD ome on 2.76 A. Large outbuilding with garage. Partly woo ideal location.
WIFETIME GUARANTEE-3BR brick rancher, full basement, carport, paved drive, all house. Whitney St.
HWY. 601 S - Nice starter home with 2-car garage.
WANDERING LANE: 4 BR, 2B home with 2FP, large family room on lower level complete with swimming pool. Ideal location in Mocksville. Call today for appointment to see this well kept home.
DAVIE ACAD. RD. - Price reduced. 2-4BR brick home on 1¼ A. Carport and workshop. Fruit trees. $39,000.
GODBEY RD. - Neat house on ½ A., 2 or 3 bedroom, 1B. Beautiful trees. Reasonably priced.
MILLING RD. - 3BR, 1½B, large den, playroom in basement, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Large lot with garden space. Reduced to $48,000.
SHEFFIELD ROAD - Nice home on corner lot. 3BR, 1½ baths, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Landscaped and garden space.
WILLOW RUN - New home, 2 or 4 BR, great room, 1 or 2B, energy efficient, deck, city water and sewer, paved street, 10½ Percent APR Financing
601S - 2BR, 1 bath, garden space.
601S - 3BR, 2 full baths, large great room with wood burning insert on 3 acres. $48,500.
JERICHO CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 2½B, den w-fpl. or wood insert, 2 kitchens, dbl. carport, paved drive. Approx. 4A land. One of the best listings we have had. See to appreciate.
MOBILE HOME and lot - 1970, 2BR, County Water, $19,000.00.

COMMERCIAL
N. MAIN ST. - 2000 sq. ft. store building. Close to square in Mocksville. Only 11 yrs. old, for sale or lease.
COOLEEMEE - Good business lot - approx. 200x230 facing Hwy. 801.
COUNTY HOME ROAD - Westside Mobile Home Park. 4 acres, chain link fence, 12 mobile homes. Monthly income $2,052 full rental. Price $135,000. Owner financing at 10 percent APR.
HWY. 601S - Restaurant and equipment, good location. Ready to open! Owner financing.
FOR LEASE - 601S. Commercial Bldg. or service station. Recently renovated. Reasonable rates.
BEAR CREEK RD. - Commercial bldg. 60x30 on 1.6 acres with 3 phase elec. Currently 2 apts. $32,000.

LAND
NEAR I-40-4.52A-wooded, stream, county water, paved road.
SHEFFIELD ROAD-3.04A. mostly open land. Good home site. $6,500.
LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD - 24 acres beautiful farm land - approx. 20 acres under cultivation, stream on property. Possible owner financing.
SR 1821 OFF CHERRY HILL RD.-15A. rolling land...part open, part hardwood, stream, paved rd., part fenced.
SANFORD AVE.-lot 345' street frontage, 200' deep, Zoned business.
WOODLAND DEV. - 5.00 wooded acres edge of Woodland Dev. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.
ADVANCE - 42A, part wooded, part fenced, stream, local No. to W-S.
COUNTRY LANE DEVELOPMENT-large wooded lot. Good location.
WOODLAND-Large wooded lot. One of the best.
NEAR FARMINGTON-Hwy. 801, 8.387A open land, long rd. frontage, will divide.
TWIN CEDARS RD.-Two ½A lots. Bordering Twin Cedars Golf Course.
CARROWOODS Subdiv.-Lots 35 and 36. Reasonable price.
FARMINGTON AREA-5-acre tracts - W-S No.
80 ACRES-Beautiful land, 50 under cultivation, rest wooded, Davie Academy area. Reasonably priced.
CLOSE IN - Approx. 12A, 10 open, long road frontage, good building sites.
DANIEL RD - ½ A lot, 1 car garage, mobile home hook-up, county water, septic tank. $5,000.

Eugene Bennett 998-4727
Holland Chaffin 634-5186
Louise Frost Daigle 634-2846
Sam Howell 634-2060
Connie Kowalske 634-6343
Graham Madison 634-5176
Luther Potts, RHU 998-8420
Henry Shore 634-5846
Kathi Wall 634-5190

634-6111 or 634-6112
EQUAL HOUSING

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
83 SP
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF THE DEED OF TRUST OF RICHARD A. BECK and wife, BILLIE J. BECK, GEORGE W. MARTIN, Trustee for FEDERAL LAND BANK OF COLUMBIA
NOTICE OF RESALE-FORECLOSURE UNDER DEED OF TRUST AS RECORDED IN DEED OF TRUST BOOK 112, PAGE 764

UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina entered in the above entitled action authorizing the undersigned to proceed with the foreclosure of the above referenced deed of trust, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the above referenced deed of trust and an Order of first resale entered into this matter on February 7, 1934, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on February 23, 1964, at the door of the Courthouse in Davie County, North Carolina, the following described property:

That certain tract of land containing 78.55 acres, more or less, (composed of 2 contiguous parcels), located in Jerusalem Township, Davie County, North Carolina; and bounded, now or formerly, by natural boundaries and or lands owned by and or in the possession of persons as follows: North by W. C. Spry, O. D. Stiller, W. M. Phelps, and Dwight Goforth, East by U.S. Highway 601, South by E. C. Tatum, and West by Helen McDaniel and Roy Broadway; sand tract lying approximately 8 miles Southeast from the Town of Mocksville and being more specifically described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center of State Highway No. 80 (now 601) on G. E. Peebles line; thence South 83 degrees 30 minutes West 2366 feet to a Hickory the original corner; thence North 28 degrees East 343 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 5 degrees East 826 feet to a stake on the original line, corner of Lot No. 7; thence North 84 degrees 30 minutes East 1868 feet to a point in the center of State Highway No. 80 (formerly) corner of Lot No. 8; thence with the center of said State Highway, South 15 degrees East 1100 feet TO THE BEGINNING, containing 50.7 acres.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the center of said Highway, corner of Lot Nos. 4 and 5, on Craig's line; thence South 15 degrees East 743 feet to a stake on center of said Highway, corner of Lot No. 9; thence with line of Lot No. 9, South 84 degrees 30 minutes West 1868 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 9 on the original line; thence North 5 degrees East 727 feet to an iron stake, Craig's corner; thence North 83 degrees 30 minutes East 1681 feet TO THE BEGINNING, containing 27.85 acres.

SAVE AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument the Northwest corner of the within described tract Southwest corner of Bobby G. Glass and wife, Betty Glass (DB 99, page 597) in the eastern boundary line of Davie T. Page and wife, Jean Page (DB 94, page 146); thence from the BEGINNING North 83 deg. 30 min. 00 sec. East 1,563.27 feet to an iron pin the Northeast corner of said tract, Southeast corner of Bruce E. Hinkle et ux (DB 77, page 540) in the Western right of way margin of US 601; thence S. 14 deg. 06 min. 27 sec., East 1,141.19 feet to an iron pin at the intersection of the Northern right of way margin of SR 1190 with the Western right of way margin of US 601; thence with the right of way margin of SR 1190 the following courses and distances: South 61 deg. 11 min. 15 sec. West 383.98 feet; South 69 deg. 35 min. 42 sec. West 133.96 feet; South 88 degs. 37 min. 11 sec. West 70.46 feet to a concrete right of way monument; South 48 deg. 30 min. 52 sec. West 36.85 feet; South 34 degs. 10 min. 15 sec. West 110.84 feet; South 14 deg. 12 min. 19 sec. West 80.43 feet; South 88 deg. 31 min. 54 sec. East 105.24 feet; South 07 deg. 32 min. 30 sec. East 116.98 feet; South 06 degs. 57 min. 46 sec. East 61.27 feet to an iron pin the Southeast corner of said tract; Northeast corner of E. C. Tatum (DB 88, page 342); thence South 84 deg. 40 min. 19 sec. West 1,575.78 feet to a Hickory Tree the Southwest corner of said tract; thence North 27 deg. 38 min. 52 sec. East 344.52 feet to an iron pin; thence North 08 deg. 38 min. 36 sec. East 1,529.48 feet to POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING containing 69.37 acres as surveyed by Francis B. Green on February 26, 1980.

This property will be sold subject to all taxes, encumbrances and liens of record.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the first One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars and five (5) percent of the balance of the bid and the balance upon confirmation of the sale. The beginning bid will be One Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Two Hundred Five and No-100 ($148,205.00) Dollars.

The sale will be reported to the Court and will remain open for advance or upset bids for a period of ten (10) days. If not advance or upset bids are filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, the sale will be confirmed.

This 7th day of February, 1984.

George W. Martin
Trustee
Martin & Van Hoy
Attorneys at Law
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
2-9 2tnp

NOTICE
OF
ADVERTISEMENT

The Town of Mocksville will accept and open bids on February 24, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall for

12" WATER LINE PIPE AND MATERIALS.

Specifications can be obtained from the Town Hall. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any Informalities.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk
2-16-11NP

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
84 CVD 7
KENNETH JOE BROCK, Plaintiff
VS.
SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK, Defendant
NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

TO: SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK

TAKE NOTICE that a verified pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13th day of March, 1984, 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 seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1984.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brock & McClamrock
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
2-2 3tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Dallas B. Hutchins, Rt. 6, Box 139, Mocksville, N.C., and Clyde C. Keever, co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, deceased.

2-2 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, 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 9 day of August, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of February, 1984.

Jean G. Cornatzer, Route 2, Advance, N.C. 27006, Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, deceased.

2-9 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Minnie M. Howard, aka Minnie C. Howard, Minnie Madelle Howard, Mrs. Allen B. Howard, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Davis and Brewer Attorneys, 2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons, North Carolina, 27012, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1984; or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1984.

Nancy H. Brewer, executor of the estate of Minnie M. Howard.
BY: Edward Y. Brewer
Davis & Brewer Attys.
P.O. Drawer 786
3419 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd.
Clemmons, N.C. 27012-0786
2-3 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, 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 26th day of July, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication 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, 1984.

Margaret S. Myers, Administratrix of the estate of George Harden Myers, deceased.

Martin & Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., 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 26th day of July, 1984, 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 December, 1984.

Georgia F. Johnson, Box 749, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C., Executrix of the estate of Paul Thomas Johnson, Jr., deceased.

1-26 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated May 22, 1980 and July 20, 1979, executed by Phillip A. Beauchamp and wife, Hilda W. Beauchamp to George W. Martin, Trustee, and recorded in Book 112, page 440, and Book 109, page 635, Davie County Registry; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee and an order executed by Delores C. Jordan Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the 12 day of January, 1984, the default having been made in 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 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 George W. Martin Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Davie County, North Carolina, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., on the 27th day of February, 1984, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Davie County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

First Tract: BEGINNING AT A POINT, a stone, common corner of John Sparks, Romingers, the within property and others, being the Southwest corner of the within tract, said point of beginning being located North 80 degs. 45 min. 43 sec. West 280.56 feet of a point, an iron nail in center of intersection of SR 1458 with SR 1457, runs thence with said Sparks line North 06 degs. 13 min. 40 sec. East 344.31 feet to a point, an iron pin in said line; Phillip Beauchamp's corner thence with said Beauchamps line South 79 degs. 16 min. 20 sec. East 235.69 feet passing through an iron pin in the West edge of right of way of SR 1458 to a point, an iron nail in said road situated 30.43 feet from the edge of said right of way thence with the center of said road South 00 deg. 55 min. 12 sec. East 363.38 feet to a point, an iron nail in center of said road at or near the center of the right of way of SR 1458 and SR 1457; thence North 80 degs. 45 min. 43 sec. West 280.56 feet passing through an iron pin, the West edge of right of way of said SR 1458 and running thence with Reminger's line to the BEGINNING containing 2.13 acres, more or less, as taken from a plat of said property designated "Property of Ronnie Smith", by Joel A. Dermid, Jr., Surveyor, dated November 3, 1976.

FOR REFERENCE see DB 100, page 502; DB 80, page 215; DB 59, page 474; DB 54, page 399; DB 38, page 220.

Second Tract: BEGINNING at a stone in John Sparks' line, the Northwest corner of Tract 1 as appears on a plat herein after described; being the Southwest corner of the within described tract; runs thence South 85 degs. 30 min. East 3.55 chs. to a point in center of Spillman Road in line of said Tract 1; thence with said road North 5 degs. 30 min. West 4.00 chs. to a point in center of said road in line of Tract 3 as appears on said plat; thence North 86 degs. West 3.17 chs. to a stone in John Sparks' line Southwest corner of said Tract 3; thence with said Sparks' line South 4.00 chs. to the BEGINNING, containing one & 34-100 (1.34) acres, more or less and being all of Tract 2 West of the center of Spillman Road, as appears on a plat and survey by S.L. Talbert, R.S., dated September 16, 1982, designated "Plat showing the Seats Land".

This property will be sold subject to all taxes, encumbrances and liens of record.

This the 9 day of February, 1984.

George W. Martin
Trustee
Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys At Law
Mocksville, N.C.
2-16-21np

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten, 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 9th day of August, 1984, 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 9 day of February, 1984, the same being the first publication date.

Hilda C. Rintz, Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten.

BROCK & McCLAMROCK
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone: 704-634-3518
2-9-4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Northwestern Bank, P.O. Box 21527, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, Virginia J. Porterfield, P.O. Box 643, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C. 27006, Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., deceased.

2-2 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE

The Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments is receiving Requests for Proposals for Multipurpose Senior Center Development under Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended.

Proposals must be submitted to the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101 by 5 p.m., March 2, 1984.

All public and private organizations are encouraged to apply for funding.

Details including a Request for Proposal Packet may be obtained between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday from Rodessa Mitchell or Karen Knittel, Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, Area Agency on Aging, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101, (919) 722-9346.

The Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, to accept proposals in whole or in part, and to award contract(s) which in the opinion of the grantee, best serves the interest of the program.

2-16 1tn

Toast To Winter

(Continued from page 7-D)

the 'most beautiful' and 'most original' categories. If history holds true, this is one beauty contest where anything is possible.

Winterfest '84 culminates Feb. 12 with the final performance of the Karl Plattner Synchronized Ski Team and Jimmy Durham's All-Star Ice Skating Revue. Also that afternoon, a special 'Old Timers' ski race for skiers 60 and over provides a special segment of the ski population a chance to compete and display its skill.

The entire community puts its best foot forward and invites everyone to join in Beech Mountain's Winterfest Celebration and enjoy "A Toast to Winter."

937 Bestsellers

The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

New Catalog
Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013

'84 WINTER OLYMPICS
SARAJEVO, YUGOSLAVIA
FEB 7-19

NOTICE
OF
ADVERTISEMENT

The Town of Mocksville will accept and open bids on February 27, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. at the Town Hall for ONE USED 2½ YARD LOADER.

The Town will also accept sealed bids for the sale of a one yard loader 1973 John Deer JD450-B serial number 77505T with approximately 1800 hrs. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any informalities.

Catherine C. Collins
Town Clerk
2-16-11NP

YWCA news

Winston-Salem/Forsyth County
1201 Glade St.

Aquatic Classes

Registration for YWCA Aquatic Classes will be held on February 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Swimming classes are for all ages from 2 months through adult and all skill levels. Call 722-5138 for specific classes information. Fee charged.

Teens: Living In An Adult World

"Teens: Living In An Adult World" a six week series for parents and teens begins on February 22 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the YWCA, on Glade Street. The program is designed to enhance communication between parents and teens on issues facing teens as they enter the adult world. Pre-registration is requested. Call 722-5138 for details.

Options For Living Program

The February 22 YWCA Options for Living Program will be on "You and The Job Market." The program designed to meet the needs of older adults meets every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to Noon, at the YWCA on Glade Street. FREE.

When Is Shy Too Shy

The YWCA Mother's Network will feature a program titled "When Is Shy Too Shy", on February 22 at 10:00 a.m. at the YWCA. Joyce Schadel of Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health is the speaker. Baby sitting available. Fee charged. Open to the public.

Self-Defense Workshop

A Self-Defense Workshop for families ages 6 and older begins at the YWCA on February 21 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Register at the YWCA. Fee charged. Call 722-5138 for details.

A United Way Agency



Nine to five job, running a few head of cattle, a secondary source of income, raising horses on the side... it's the language of part-time farming. And you need to speak it to succeed.

We speak Part-Time Farming.

We make short term loans for equipment purchases, operating expenses, you name it, and we make long term loans for land and capital expenditures. We're farmer-owned and farmer-controlled. We know what you're up against.

Call or come by today

FARMING spoken here



PART-TIME FARMING spoken here.

Farm Credit Service
309 Salisbury Street
Mocksville, N.C.
634-2159

John H. Ervin
Loan Officer

Michael R. Morton
Assistant Vice-President

"Let us be ready to take the field whenever danger calls." JOHN HANCOCK



EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD & RESERVE

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For the past 80 years Farmers Mutual Insurance Company has been properly insuring rural property owners in Iredell, Davie and Alexander Counties.....

BUT, WE INSURE CITY PROPERTY AS WELL!

Statesville, Mooresville, Taylorsville and Mocksville Residents...
No matter where you live in our three-county area...

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR INSURANCE!



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Our Rates ARE Lower... Ask Your Neighbor!

FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOC.
301 Harrill Street, Statesville, N.C. Tel. 873-7461

Money Management

Retirement is a time to reap the harvest of one's life, a time to collect on the dues paid for decades. Having income from a pension, Social Security and maybe a small nest egg makes it possible to enjoy this time of life.

For many retirees it's not that easy. Retirement can be a time of personal struggle that demands a financial balancing act. Whether your retirement is a bountiful harvest or a high-wire feat, it's important that you get all you're entitled to at tax time, says the North Carolina Association of CPAs.

As the tax deadline nears, be sure you know how much money you can earn before you must file a return, how much you may earn before losing some of your Social Security benefits, if you're eligible for a tax credit to the elderly and where to go for help with filling out your tax return.

If you are 65 or older, you can claim extra exemptions: one as a taxpayer plus another exemption for your age. If your spouse is also 65 or older and you file a joint return, you claim four exemptions. This means that individuals do not have to file an income tax return unless income is $4,300 or more. That's $2,000 in exemptions plus $2,300 for the standard deduction, or zero bracket amount as it is now known. If you are married and file a joint return, you do not have to file unless your combined gross income is more than $7,400.

If you receive Social Security benefits, you can earn some extra income without losing any benefits. If you are over 65 but under 70, you can earn up to $6,600 without losing any benefits. For each $2 you earn above $6,600, you will lose $1 of your benefits. If you are 70 or older, you can earn any amount without losing any benefits.

Retirees receiving Social Security benefits should also be aware of a new wrinkle in the tax law that could expose benefits to taxation next year.

To determine if your 1984 benefits will be taxed, add up your adjusted gross income, half of your annual Social Security benefits and any interest you receive from tax-exempt bonds. For individuals, if the total of those three numbers is greater than $25,000, you will pay tax on half of your benefits or half of the excess above $25,000, whichever is less. For married couples filing jointly, if the sum of those three numbers is greater than $32,000, they will be taxed in the same manner.

Anyone 65 or older should know about the tax credit for the elderly. It can cut as much as $375 from a single taxpayer's bill, and $562.50 from the tax bill of a couple filing jointly. The credit is mainly for those who do not receive Social Security benefits, so the income limitations are tight. Still, more than 200,000 people received the credit in 1981.

To qualify for the credit you must receive less than $208 a month in Social Security benefits if you are single. If you are married and both you and your spouse are over 65, you can receive no more than $312 a month in Social Security benefits. In addition, single people applying for the credit must have an adjusted gross income below $12,500. A qualified married couple must have an adjusted gross income below $17,500.

Figuring the credit can be complicated, however. If you think you pass the Social Security and income test for receiving the credit, you may want to get some help in figuring out what you're entitled to. And help is available.

The American Association of Retired Persons sponsors a free nationwide outreach program that helps the elderly file income tax returns. Last year, the Tax-Aide program assisted more than a million persons through their 19,000 IRS-trained volunteers. If you are unable to go to them, Tax-Aide volunteers will come to your home.

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MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

don't play with fire
IT COULD BE FATAL!

Cornatzer

J. W. "Jay" Jones, Jr. is a patient at Forsyth Memorial Hospital where he had surgery last week. He is slowly improving.

Monroe Keaton and Raymond Ellis returned home from Forsyth Hospital last week.

Mrs. Warren Day and Pearl Frye visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bishop in Chapel Hill, N.C. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are the proud parents of a baby girl, Caroline Elizabeth, born Feb. 1. Mrs. Bishop is the former Karen Shoaf from this community.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones which are Mr. and Mrs. Gray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols honored Mrs. Nichols with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Eva Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orrell of Churchland in Davidson County visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Grubb were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts and Sharon were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe and Brandon of Farmington.

Dorothy Chaplin was confined to her room last week with the flu. Ella and Taran Smith are confined this week with flu.

★ AMERICAN ★
HEART MONTH

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, 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 26 day of July, 1984, 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, 1984.

Mary Nesbit Cheek, P.O. Box 499, Cooleemee, N.C. Executrix of the estate of John M. Cheek, deceased.

1-26 4tnp

LEAP YEAR FEB. 29

CLASSIFIED ADS

ABORTION

ABORTION: Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment call collect-Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic.
7-7-tfnAC

FRUIT TREES

GROW YOUR OWN Fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide-Catalog in color, offering one of the most complete lines of planting material including fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc. Waynesboro, Va. 22980.
2-2 4tnpIA

AUCTION

WE CONDUCT ALL TYPES OF AUCTION SALES. Call: Jim Sheek, Auction Realty at 998-3350. NCAL 924.
7-7-tfn-S

AUCTION SALE...Saturday, February 18, beginning at 7 p.m. at the ROTARY HUT, Salisbury Street, sponsored by Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church. Dryers, Sewing Machines, Blenders, Mixers, Stoves, T.V.'s, and MUCH, MUCH, MORE!
2-16-1tp

SERVICES

REMODELING...Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and additions. Complete Service. Call: 998-2896.
1-12 tfn-JC

INCOME TAX PREPARATION...For fast, efficient, confidential service, call: PEGGY JOYNER AT: 492-5539. Greenhill-Sanford Avenue area.
1-19 tfnPJ

INCOME TAX PREPARATION by an Experienced Person at Reasonable Rates. For an appointment, call: Gene Hendrix at 998-5845
2-9-10tp GH

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY...Investment opportunity for individual desiring to be your own boss. Mobile Home Park with 15 sites and 8 management owned homes. Additional lots to lease as well as room for expansion, if desired. Possible partial owner financing to right individual. Call: (704) 634-5647. Ed Hinkle, Owner-Manager.
2-16-1tp-EH

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: Will be strictly Confidential, License No. 320. Telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533.
7-21-tfnJL

LOST and FOUND

LOST: BLACK MALE CHOW DOG...Has collar but No Name. Last seen near Sugar Valley Airport. Please call: 998-3770 after 5 p.m.!
2-16-1tp

ANIMALS

FREE PUPPIES...Part Golden Retreiver...5 weeks old...Gentle...Good for children. Call: 998-2238.
2-16-1tnp-SS



MUSICAL

PIANO TUNING: Repairing and Rebuilding, 22 years experience. All work guaranteed. PIANO TECHNICIANS GUILD CRAFTSMAN. Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447.
7-tfnpB

CLEANING

BOGER'S KAR KLEEN, Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C., 25 years of experience in auto reconditioning. We clean: Engines, Interiors, Wax or Polish and dye vinyl tops. Call 998-3189 or 998-3159 for an appointment. Ann and Jack Boger, Owners and Operators.
7-7-tfnBK

CARD OF THANKS

CLEARY

The family of the late Lestern M. Cleary extends heartfelt thanks to all for the kindness and sympathy expressed during the death of their loved one. May God richly bless each one of you.

the Family
2-16 1tp

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE....Lovely brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and full basement. Heat pump and woodstove. .94 acre lot, Davie Academy Rd., 1 mile from Cooleemee School. Call after 5 p.m. 634-2730.
1-5 tfnRA

FOR SALE: Craftwood ...3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Rent consideration for couple. Deposit required. Call Mr. Whitley at : (919) 723-0711, day; or 766-5680, evenings.
1-26-tfn-RW

HOUSE FOR SALE: bedrooms, 1 bath, on nice lot with garden space recently remodeled inside and out. Storm windows and doors, oil furnace, 5 years old. At 47 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C. Call 284-2056 for an appointment.
1-26 tfnJM

FOR SALE Frame House ... 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, fireplace. 5.453 Acres. GOOD location. $43,500.00. Cornatzer Road. Call 998-4132 or 998-4023.
2-2-3tpGA

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, carport and partial basement. $42,500. Owner will finance 20 years at 13 percent interest. $500.00 down; ALSO 9.37 acres on Foster Road for $13,500.00; and 5½ acres on Cherry Hill Road, $11,000.00. Call 634-2105, day; and 634-2244 evenings.
1-19 tfnME

FOR SALE: House on ¾ acre lot, seperate double garage, partial basement, garden space. Excellent Neighbors. Call: 634-3361 Ext. 2241.
2-16-1tp-CB

MUSIC

FOR SALE: 1 Baldwin Church or Home organ, Model 631, 2 manual, full pedalboard, A. G. O. Specifications, walnut finish, transposer, in perfect condition. $5,000.00; 1 Baldwin Spinet piano, 44 inches high, walnut finish, in perfect condition, tuned and regulated. Like new. $1195.; and 1 Antique, refinished mirrored mahogany upright piano, Martha Washington Harpinette. In perfect condition. Has exceptional good quality tone. $895.00. Call: 634-2965.
2-16-2tnp-AL

FEB. 12-18 IS NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

EMPLOYMENT

$75 to $100.00 Part-Time. Work your own hours. Established Company. Reputation of Quality and Service. Call: (919) 748-8751.
1-12 6t p-TM

HELP WANTED: Hairdresser...Charmette Shop, Cooleemee Shopping Center. Phone: 284-2135 Wed.-Frs.; and at home: 284-2957.
2-16-2tp-VS

If You Would Like To Buy Or Sell AVON Please Call 998-8495 or 998-2346

Licensed Real Estate Agents needed for Davie County area. Contact Frank Short Jr. at Realty Ranch, 740 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 634-3113 for an interview.
1-19 tfnRR

FARM HELP WANTED: Man to milk and work on dairy farm. Must have experience, be reliable and dependable. Call: (704) 352-2228 in Linwood, N.C.
2-16-2tnp-FS

HELP WANTED: Temporary, fulltime, or part-time person with drafting experience to update maps. Contact: Davie County Tax Supervisor's Office. Call: (704) 634-3416.
2-16-2tnp-DP

HELP WANTED: Part-Time secretary, typing, record keeping, mailings. Macedonia Moravian Church. Call: 998-4394.
2-16 2tnp-HM

CHILD CARE

WANTED.....Lady to keep child in the home (Advance area). Call nights 998-4162.
2-9-2tn

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8.92 acres of land located just off James Church Road with Bear Creek on the back of it. $15,000. Call; collect (919) 724-6787.
2-9-2tp-AG

FOR SALE: Two wooded lots. Stream. Zoned for Mobile Homes. Easy access to I-40. Davie-Iredell County line. Best offer. Call 634-3832.
2-16-3tp-RS

VEHICLES

FOR SALE 1981 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, 42,000 miles. Extra Nice. $6,500. Call 998-5357.
2-9-2t pDJ

FOR SALE: 1978 Grand Prix in EXCELLENT condition. Air condition, power brakes, power steering, AM+FM, blue with blue vinyl top, white letter radials and mag wheels. Call: 492-7457. A good buy at $3695.00
2-16-1t

FOR SALE: 1964 Buick convertible...43,000 actual miles; Also 1971 Chevrolet pick-up ½ ton. Call: Freddie Brewer at 634-3966.
2-16-2tnp-FB

FOR SALE: Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham...Air condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, locks, AM-FM stereo, 8-track player, cruise control, tilt wheel, luxury interior group. 78,500 miles. $3950. Call: 634-3151.
2-9 3tnp-TA

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation V-6 Hatchback, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM, Black-Silver with black interior. Like New condition. Call: 998-3370 after 5 p.m.
2-16 1tp-TW

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

Will sit with the elderly and do housekeeping. Call "Debbie" at anytime at: 998-3154.
2-16-2tnp-DA

Former Teacher Available to care for children in her home. Hwy. 801, Cooleemee, N.C. Big back yard. Loving and dependable person. References Furnished. Call: 284-2973.
2-16-1tnp-EQ

CHILD CARE...In my home for all shifts. References furnished. In Advance area. Call: 998-6133.
2-16-2tnp-PH

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Like New Office Space on Avon Street. Call 634-2105 day; and 634-2244 evenings; ALSO a Mobile Home for rent on Hwy. 64 West.
1-19 tfnME

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE, SALE OR TRADE...Equipment, and living quarters for a couple. Call: 284-2433 or 284-2688.
2-16-1tnp-LT

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Ping Pong Table-- Junk Ringer Type Washing Machine-- 6-8 Quart Pressure Cooker. Call: (919) 998-4307.
2-16-1tnp-WS

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE REPAIR CENTER: All work guaranteed. Telephone sales...Key Systems ...Installations ....Cordless phones, loud bells, long cords, jacks, wire and many other communication needs. THE PHONE PLACE, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2626.
7-7-tfnPP

FOR SALE White Oak Basket Handles or Hoops. 75 cents and up. Call (919) 998-3244.
2-2-3tpEK

PERRY CAMPER COMPANY...Covers for pick-up truck beds. Fiberglass and color co-ordinated TRIMMINGS. Located on Hwy. 158, three miles west of 801. Phone: 998-5091.
2-9-8tp-PC

LOSE WEIGHT...New Delicious Nutritious. "TRIM-QWIK" Milk Shake Diet Plan "$2.00 REBATE" at Davie Discount Drugs, Cooleemee, N.C.
2-16-1tp-OP

FOR SALE: Mowing machine for 8 N Ford tractor; long small railroad track, metal trusses (18 ft.) long; and 2,000 ft. assorted lumber. Call: (704) 278-2001.
2-16-1tp-BC

FOR SALE: 1 Double bed, 1 window air conditioner, 1 coffee table, 2 large chairs. Call: 634-3882 after 1 p.m.
2-16-1tp-VS

ATTEND: STATLER BROTHERS CONCERT in Greensboro, N.C. Friday, March 16, 1984. Tickets and transportation, $18.00. Call: Connie Singleton after 6 p.m. at: 998-5861.
2-16-1tnp-CS

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW Sears premium portable dishwasher (can be built in). $350.00. See page 829 No. 3 Summer catalog. Would cost $530.00 with shipping. Call: Joanne Osborne at 634-3398.
2-16-1tp-JO

FOR SALE: Old Farmington Auditorium Folding Seats. In GOOD condition. Price, very reasonable, and negotiable. For more information, contact: Billy Spillman at: 998-3281 or 998-3892.
2-16 4tnp-SB

SHOP YOUNG'S GREENHOUSES FOR BEST QUALITY...Locally grown, hardy cabbage, brocolli, cauliflower plants. Guaranteed to live. Located on NC Hwy. 801, 2 miles North of Farmington Dragway. Phone: 998-3502. Open Daily from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS
2-16-3tnp-YGH

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT ... CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS...2 bedrooms ... Stove and refrigerator furnished. $160.00 per month. Call 998-5062.
2-2-tfnJM

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE...866 North Main Street, Mocksville. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 & 18, from 8 a.m. until ???? Typewriters, Tape Recorder, RCA Radiola, Antique Organ, 22-Rifle, Books, Old & New Clocks, TV, Pea sheller, Lamps and many other odds and ends. Phone: 634-5780.

REPEAT...12 Family Flea Market Type Sale...Friday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Sat., Feb. 18, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. More items added...New Dealers...Something for everyone. Country cured hams and shoulders. Sale Inside GREEN'S WHOLESALE...2 miles past Ingersoll-Rand on Sanford Ave. at corner of Green Hill Rd. Rain or Shine.

3 FAMILY BASEMENT SALE...Friday, Feb. 17, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 18, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain or Shine! Children's and adult clothing, antique trunk and radio, bedspreads, curtains, dinette table & 4 chairs, books, handmade craft items, household items and MORE! At the home of Bruce Anderson, Jericho Church Rd., 2 miles past Radio Station.

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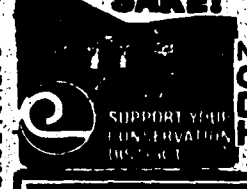

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Ban On Use Of Pesticide EDB

The EPA issued today an emergency suspension order of the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB) for use as a fumigant on stored grain and as a spot fumigant on grain milling machinery. This is a followup to their September 30, 1983 ban on the use of EDB as a soil fumigant.

EDB cannot be used in any form which will affect the food chain for both humans and animals. Farmers should check all containers and carefully read all labes as EDB comes under a variety of trade names. Some of which are: Pioneer Brand Grain Fumigant, Douglas Tetrafume Weevil Killer and Grain Conditioner, Douglas Tetrekill Weevil Killer, and grain Conditioner, Coop New Activated Weevil Killer Fumigant, Gordon Weevil Killer, VulcanFormula 635 Grain Fumigant, Vulcan Formula 815 Grain Fumigant, Gordon Weevil Fumigant, Vulcan FC-7 Grain Fumigant, Vulcan Machinery Fumigant, Vulcan Grain Fumigant, J-Fume 20 Inhibited Spot Fumigant, J-Fume C Grain Fumigant, Kaw Valley, Inc: Grain Fumigant and Conditioner, Grain Fumigant and Spot Treatment, Grain Fumigant No. 1, De-Pester Weevil Kill, Spot Fumigant, Dowfume EB-15 Inhibited, Dowfume EB-5 Effective Grain Fumigant, Dowfume F, DowfumeEB-70 Spot Fumigant for Milling Machinery, Infuco Dibrome Spot Fumigant, Infuco Two-in-OneGrain Fumigant, Grain Fumigant, Grainfume MB, Maclean's S-T-D, Pestmaster Fumigant EDB-85, Douglas Suffokato -3 Grain & Mill Spot Fumigant, Max Kill 10 Liquid Grain Fumigant, Brayton EB-5 Grain Fumigant, Dawson 73 Fumigant, Waco-50 (FC-13) Mill Machinery Fumigant, MaccoGrain Fumigant and Conditioner, D-Pester Fumigant No. 2, De-Pester Fumigant No. 2, De-Pester Grain Conditioner & Weevil Killer, Serfume, Dowfume C, Dowfume EB-59, Dow Fume (R) ER-30, Trifume - A Grain Fumigant, Infuco 50-50 Spot Fumigant, Selig's Grain Fumigant No. 15, Selig's Grain Storage Fumigant, Parsons Lethogas Fumigant, Leitte Spotfume 60, Patterson's Weevil Killer, Max Spot Kill Machinery Fumigant, Max Kill Spot - 59 Spot Fumigant for Mills & Milling Machinery, Staffel's Grain Fumigant-Intrastate, Dawson (R) 37 Fumigant, Frontier Chloro Fume Grain Fumigant, and Macco Grain Fumigant and Spot Treatment.

FARMERS ARE ADVISED IF THEY HAVE QUESTIONS ON THESE OR OTHER PRODUCTS TO CONTACT EPA. If labels are missing and there is any doubt about the contents --"THEN DO NOT USE IT."

YWCA News

Widowed Persons Support Group

The YWCA Widowed Persons Support Group begins a six week session on February 21 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the YWCA on Glade Street. The program offers support for individuals who have experienced the loss of a spouse. Fee charged.

Pre-School Aquatic Training

YWCA Pre-School Instructor Aquatic Training will be held on February 22 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the YWCA pool. The class helps instructors learn the specifics of teaching children ages 2-5 years. Fee charged. Call 722-5138 for details.

New Start Support Group

YWCA Project New Start Support Group for women affected by incarceration will be held on February 23 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the YWCA. Free. Call Betsy Brown at 722-5138 for details.

YWCA Forum on Education

The YWCA Forum on Education on February 21, will feature a program on "Are Schools Preparing Our Children For The Future". The program is held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the YWCA. The public is invited. Fee charged. Call 722-5138 for details.

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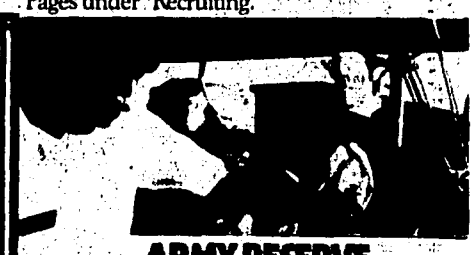

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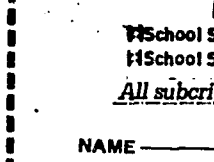

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Ads appearing in the classified columns of this newspaper are $3.00 for just 25 words if paid for in advance by 11 a.m. Thursday mornings.

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Deadline for accepting classified ads is 2 p.m. Tuesday of the week to be run.

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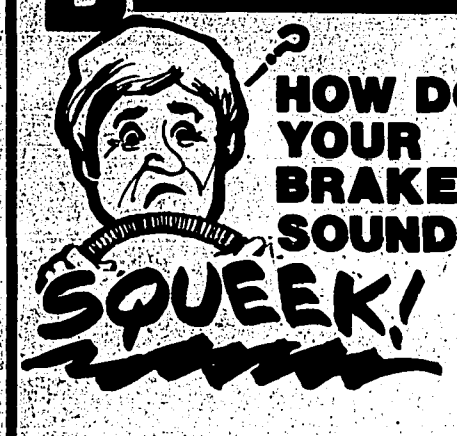

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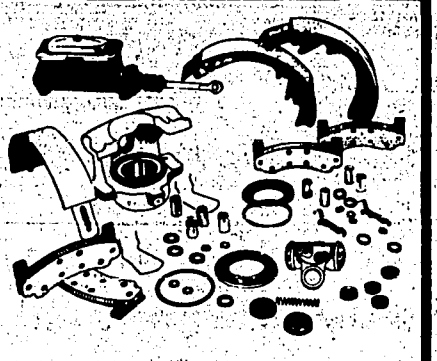

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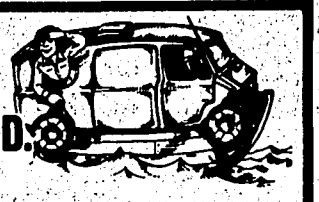

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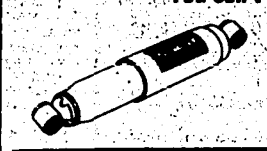

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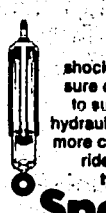

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Thompson Is Named County Agriculture Extension Chairman



Ronnie Thompson

Ronnie W. Thompson has been named to succeed Willaim E. (Bill) Manious as Davie County extension chairman.

Thompson's promotion was announced Monday (Feb. 20) by Bill Foster, chairman of the Davie County Board of Commissioners, and Dr. Chester D. Black, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, following approval by the board. Mainous leaves the position Feb. 29 to accept an appointment as Orange County extension chairman.

Thompson, an agricultural agent on the Davie extension staff, will assume the new position on March 1, according to Dr. Elizabeth Meldau, district extension chairman.

"We feel fortunate in having a person of Ronnie's ability to recommend to the board," she told the commissioners. "He has shown a lot of skill in working with people and organizations in the county. He also has a good understanding of all phases of extension work," Meldau said.

Thompson is a graduate of North Carolina State University, where he is now working on a masters degree. Prior to joining the Davie extension staff in 1977, he taught vocational agriculture in Wilkes County and served as a branch office manager for the Production Credit Association in Winston-Salem.

He is currently chairman of the Davie Agribusiness Council and is active in professional extension organizations. He was named Outstanding Young Farm Agent in North Carolina last year.

As an agriculture Extension agent, Thompson furnishes leadership to the Agriculture Program Area Committee of the Extension Advisory Council. He also represented the Extension staff in 1982 on the Davie Rural Development Panel. He works closely with all agricultural agencies in Davie and jointly helped organize a Farm Field Day with the Soil Conservation Service for which they won a state award.

In his present capacity, Thompson is responsible for beef, swine, corn, soybeans and tobacco educational programs in Davie. He organized the Davie County Corn Growers Contest in 1978, and coordinated the formation of the Davie County Beekeepers Association. Over the past 4½ years, Thompson has conducted solely and jointly with other agencies, approximately 25 on-farm demonstrations.

He is a member of and advisor to the Davie County Young Farmers and Ranchers Association, and has worked for the past three years with the local livestock judging team which he helped organize.

Thompson is also active in community affairs in the Sheffield-Calahaln community. He has held all offices of the Sheffield-Calahaln Ruritan Club over the past seven years, and is a volunteer fireman and member of the department's board of directors.

Thompson is a member of New Union United Methodist Church where he serves as Sunday School superintendent and Sunday School teacher.

As county agriculture extension chairman, Thompson will continue to carry out educational programs in agronomy as well as execute necessary administrative duties.

The Agriculture Extension Service is a cooperative educational agency supported by county government, N.C. State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Local agents carry out educational programs in agriculture, home economics, 4-H and community and resource development.

Thompson's promotion creates an opening for an agriculture extension agent in Davie County. Another position, created by the January 31 resignation of Dave Updike, county horticulturist and 4-H agent, is also vacant.

Thompson and his wife, Patricia, have one daughter, Alicia, 6.

Firemen Ask County For Full 4 Cent Tax Levy

Davie County firemen asked county commissioners Monday night to levy the full 4 cents per $100 property value for fire protection during 1984-85, creating an additional $38,000 for local fire protection.

In addition, representatives of the county's 12 departments and one rescue squad asked commissioners to consider hiring and supplying the salary for a full time fire marshall.

Charlie Ellis, president of the Davie Firemen's Association, told commissioners that the association feels justified in making its request for total funding.

In 1981, Davie voters approved a special property tax that would give departments a tax of up to 4 cents per $100 property valuation.

Since the referendum, commissioners have levied about 3.5 cents of the 4 cents, creating $19,500 in funds annually for each department. Ellis cited that if approved, this would be the first time local departments would receive the full four cents per $100 property valuation.

Ellis told commissioners that it takes $22,000 to cover basic expenses incurred annually by each department. "We need $22,000 per department just to exist," he said. "This doesn't include any allocations for capital improvements. The departments raise the remaining money themselves," he said. The full four cents would give each department an additional $3,000 bringing each department's total annual allotment to just over $22,000.

Ellis pointed out that each department raises about $7,000 to $9,000 annually through community projects such as suppers, breakfasts, etc. which is earmarked for capital expenditures. "These are hard times for volunteer fire departments," he said. "It's hard to raise enough funds with more and more churches and civic organizations also starting fund raising drives.

"We barely scrape by now with the fund raising we do," he said. "The Firemen's Association feels we should get the full voter approved allocation."

Asking the county to hire and pay a full-time fire marshall was the association's first formal request. At present, departments have to ask the sheriff's department and State Bureau of Investigation to investigate suspicious fires, and firemen sometimes have to miss work to testify in fire cases. "A fireman just can't afford to stay out of work and follow up on special cases," he said. A fire marshall could also coordinate training between the county's 12 departments and act as a liaison between the fire departments and county commissioners.

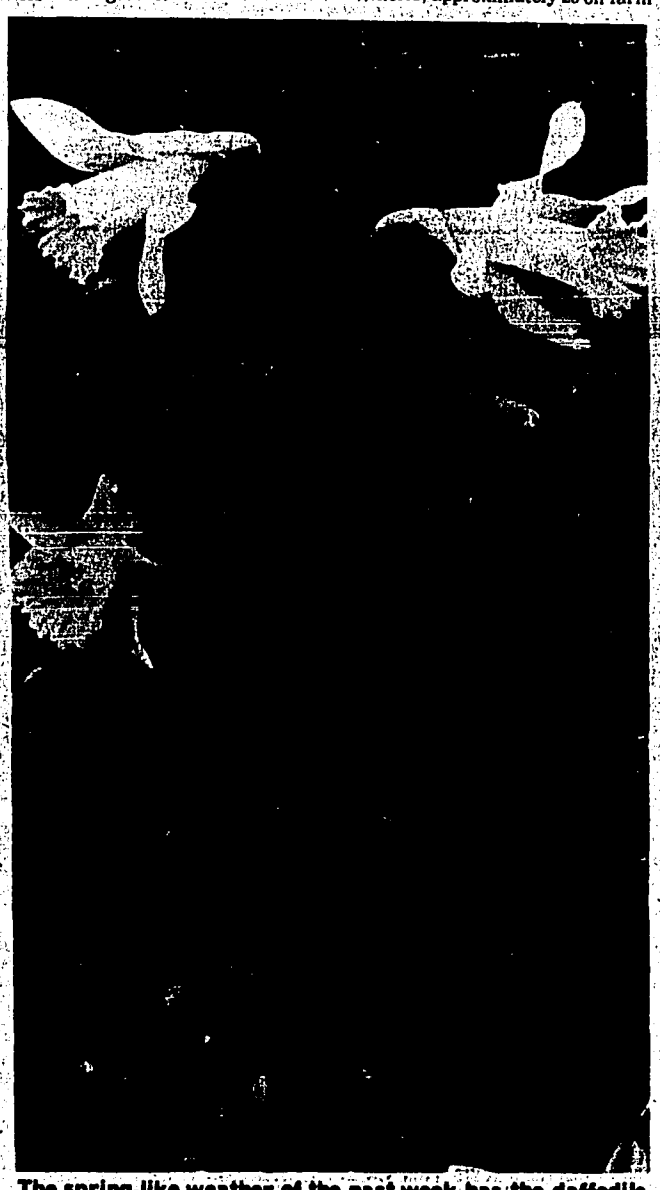
Also included in the proposal was a request that the county continue to pay the average $500-$600 a year (per department) workmen's compensation for the next three years. The total three part proposal gained unanimous approval of the Firemen's Association Board of Directors at a meeting February 13.

County commissioners took no action on the request pending further study and consideration. Commissioners must render their decision before the 1984-85 budget goes into effect July 1, 1984.

In other business Monday night, county commissioners:

---Voted to approve 3,420 feet waterline extension from Hwy. 801 north on Yadkin Valley Road providing an appropriate number of customers and or additional costs are paid by the petitioners.

----Held a public hearing on renewal of the Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc. (YVEDDI) transportation contract. YVEDDI asked for an additional $600 to renew its contract for human service organizations. No action was taken.



The spring-like weather of the past week has the daffodils believing that spring has arrived. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

½ Cent Sales Tax Gives Davie Extra $37,437

Davie County received its first check this week for funds generated by the half-cent sales tax which went into effect November 1.

Charles Mashburn, county manager, said Davie received $37,437 its share of funds generated by the tax during November and December. The Town of Mocksville will receive $4,801 of the total, and the county school system will be allocated $14,816 (40 percent) to use for capital improvements.

Mashburn said the revenue was generated during the last two months of 1983 by the 69 counties adopting the half-cent sales tax increase. Funds will be disbursed quarterly and should jump dramatically since several other counties including Orange, Wake, Mecklenberg and Durham, have adopted the proposal this year. There are currently about 80 of participating in the program, with the next disbursement scheduled for early May.

The North Carolina General Assembly enacted a law last July which allows counties the option of adding a half-cent to the 3-cent state sales tax and the 1-cent local option

(continued on page 2)

Zoning Request Granted

The Mocksville Town Board voted 4-1 in a special meeting Monday afternoon to rezone a nine acre tract along U.S. 158 outside the city limits for industrial use.

According to Terry Bralley, town manager, the initial request to rezone the property was made to the Town Board February 7 by T.W. "Dock" Brown, owner of the Davie Fish Camp. The request asked that the tract be rezoned from residential to Industrial so that Brown could construct a new seafood restaurant and a garage and storage area for his construction equipment.

Residents of Woodland Estates, a housing development across from the tract were present and voiced more concern than opposition to the proposal during the meeting.

Dennis Sine, a resident of Woodland, told commissioners that he and other residents feared that spot rezoning would change the character of the area. They told commissioners that they didn't necessarily oppose what Brown proposed, but were fearful of what could happen in years to come if he decided to sell the property, etc. One resident said rezoning the nine-acre tract could open the door for an industry to come into a larger tract of land adjoining the nine-acre tract.

According to Bralley, the nine acre tract is triangular in shape. Brown proposes to build a seafood restaurant on the upper half of the property which is closest to N.C. 158. He plans to construct an office for his construction firm and a garage for equipment storage on the rear portion. Brown currently operates the Davie Fish Camp, located on a private drive about a mile away from the proposed new site.

Zoning officer Jesse Boyce told the board that the town's planning board voted in January to recommend that the property be rezoned from residential to industrial as requested. "The board felt that the proposed use from a local fellow was much preferred to the other uses that had been recommended for this piece of land," he said.

As to whether or not rezoning the

(Continued on page 2)

Town's Water Oaks Along South Main Street Pose Dilemma

By John Vernelson

The fate of the water oaks which line South Main Street from a point beginning at the Branch Bank and Trust Company and ending at Water Street poses a real dilemma for the Town Board.

By definition, progress denotes change, yet change is the principal enemy of tradition. The conflict centers around the prospect of keeping trees which have become a tradition, but at the same time have and will continue to create costly maintenance problems.

Current problems created by the growth of the trees over the years are cracked sidewalks and the clogging of both the sewer line and the storm drain. Mayor Nick Mando said, "There's no sense in spending money for sidewalk repairs. People feel sentimental about the trees, but they are a problem. We root out the sewer line and the storm drain twice a year."

Town Board member Julia Howard echoed the sentiments of Mayor Mando. "The trees are causing a severe problem. Sidewalks are cracked and broken due to damage caused by roots. Sidewalks can not be repaired until the trees are removed," she said.

"There can be no permanent remedy without removing the trees," added yet another board member, Bob Hall.

"I agree with Bob," said fellow board member Roy Cartner, "to have a permanent repair would necessitate removal of the trees which some people would be against because of looks even though some of them are decayed."

According to town supervisor Andrew Lagle, as time passes and the oaks continue to grow, the potential for the development of far more serious problems becomes a real possibility. Lagle said the oaks on South Main from the Courthouse back towards Water Street were put in around 1940. The water line which is about three feet below the curb was put in first and then the trees were placed on top.

"Water oaks have big root systems. Sooner or later one of those trees is going to break the water line. As water oaks get older, they begin to rot in the heart. A violent summer storm with a strong wind in the right direction might cause one or two of those trees to go down," Lagle said.

Removal of the trees and repair or replacement of the sidewalk would not be as expensive or as time consuming as one might think according to Lagle and town manager Terry Bralley.

Both men agreed that the cost would fall somewhere between $8-10,000 which would include approximately $1,000 for tree removal, $7-8,000 for grading, and $4.25 per square yard to replace this particular section of the sidewalk which is approximately 200 feet long and eight feet wide.

"Trees could be removed in two days. It would take 2-3 days to remove the sidewalk and 2-3 days to form up the new one and pour it. Timewise, the project would take seven or eight days," Lagle said.

It sounds sinple enough, but even if the Town Board were to consider such an undertaking, additional considerations would have to be made.

Town supervisor Lagle, town manager Bralley, board members Julia Howard, Bob Hall, Roy Cartner, and Mayor Mando all agreed that the sidewalk is too high and should be graded down to curb level if and when it is replaced.

If the sidewalk were to be lowered 2-3 feet, a step up to the buildings which line this section of South Main Street would have to be constructed. Board member Bob Hall also pointed out that there could be a serious problem relative to the foundations of these buildings concerning their depths. For example, the foundation of the Enterprise building, if it is only 2-3 feet, might be critically weakened if grading down to curb level were to completely or even partially uncover it.

What about precedents concerning removal of downtown trees?

"We removed two old, rather large trees from in front of the Horn-Harding Building about two months ago. We talked to the owners and they agreed the trees needed to be removed. It was no problem," Bralley said.

Lagle said, "There have been four

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Ernest Bradley Williams Convicted Of DWI

A Davie County man who filed suit last December challenging North Carolin's new drunken-driving law has been convicted of driving while impaired.

Ernest Bradley Williams, 22, of Rt. 4, Mocksville entered a not guilty plea in Davie County District Court to drunken driving and traveling 68 mph in a 45 mph zone.

However, Judge Robert W. Johnson convicted Williams last Tuesday, sentencing him to a 60 day suspended jail term, two years probation, and payment of a $100 fine. Johnson also revoked William's license and ordered him to give a day of community service work.

Williams will appeal to Davie County Superior Court.

According to court records, Williams was arrested under the new "driving while impaired" law about 1:30 a.m. Dec. 10.

The law went into effect on Oct. 1.

Court records say that Williams was driving a car at a "high speed and in an erratic manner" on U.S. 601 south of Mocksville when A.B. Hicks of the Mocksville Police Dept. stopped him.

Hicks conducted a Breathalyzer test on Williams that showed that Williams had 0.10 percent alcohol in his bloodstream, the court records say.

Hicks then charges Williams with one count of driving while impaired, and Davie County Magistrate Fred Pratt revoked Williams' driver's license for 10 days.

The DWI law says that any driver arrested with a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.10 percent or more will immediately have his license suspended.

In Davie District Court on Dec. 13, Williams challenged the constitutionality of revoking his license, but the judge denied a motion to return it and dismiss the DWI charge.

The next day, Williams filed a lawsuit, and Superior Court Judge Robert A. Collier, Jr. issued a restraining order preventing the state or Davie County from withholding Williams' license until the matter is heard in civil court.

His license was returned that day.

A hearing was held Jan. 16 but a ruling was not issued at that time.

According to court records, Williams was also charged with DWI in Davie County on Nov. 19.

But his license was not revoked then because a Breathalyzer test showed that he had just 0.095 percent alcohol in his blood.

The charge was dropped by the state on Dec. 6 in Davie District Court after no probable cause was found.

According to the lawsuit filed December 21, 1983, Williams says his rights of due process were violated when the law was enforced against him and upheld in Davie District Court Dec. 13.

The only specifics in the lawsuit about how those rights were violated are that Williams, 22, was denied "his right to confront his accusers," that he was denied "access to the process of subpeona" and was given "no right of appeal" after a court hearing Dec. 13.

Williams also says in the lawsuit that the fifth, sixth and 14th ammendments to the U.S. Constitution were violated by the procedures.

The amendments deal with provisions concerning prosecution trial and punishment, the right to a speedy trial and citizenship rights.

Named as defendants are R.W. Wilkins, Jrs. the commissioner of the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles, and Delores C. Jordan, the clerk of Davie Superior Court.

The suit is pending.



Honored By Wonderknit

Elmer Stoneman of 425 Avon Street, Mocksville, shipping supervisor of the local Wonderknit plant, was honored by the corporation during the national salesman meeting this week for 30 years of service. Stoneman, who came to Mocksville from Galax, Virginia in 1968, was presented with a cake and a $400 U.S. Savings Bond by Marc Struase, executive vice-president of operations of the New York office. Shown above, left to right, are Stoneman, his wife, Charlene, and Marc Strause. See story on Page 1B. (Photo by James Barringer)

Bermuda Run Will Have Sewer Rate Increase

A lawyer of Bermuda Run Country Club told the N.C. Utilities Commission Monday that the club's owners are willing to accept a sewer rate increase proposed by a hearing officer last month.

William C. Matthews, Jr., a Raleigh lawyer representing the club, said that the monthly rate of $17.50 proposed by James D. Panton on Jan. 13 is acceptable to the club's owners, a corporation led by Frank J. Schilagi. The owners had originally sought to raise the rate to $25. a month. Residents of the club say, however, that a reasonable increase would be from the current $10 to $12.55.

Robert Wolf, Jr. of 418 Fairway Drive in Bermuda Run said at the hearing before the commission: "Residents and users of the sewer system are not the type of people who want something for nothing. We're willing to pay what is fair and just."

The club's owners had argued initially that a rate of $25. a month was necessary to recover $150,000 it paid for the sewer system when the club was bought from Billy R. Satterfield in 1979.

The residents maintain that the cost of the sewer system was recovered through tap-on fees and the sale of lots when the club was being developed during the 1970s. They say their rates should only be raised to reflect higher operating costs.

Matthews said that Satterfield recovered only $10,000 of the sewer system's cost. Satterfield originally asked the group headed by Schilagi to pay $250,000 for the sewer system before settling on a $150,000 sale price, Matthews said.

Bermuda Run's sewer system, which can treat up to 46,000 gallons of sewage a day, serves five condominium complexes, a club-house and about six houses.

USDA Seeks Sponsors For Food Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking sponsors to operate the 1984 summer food program in North Carolina.

The summer food program provides nutritious meals to children in needy areas, without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap, during extended school vacation periods. In most areas, the program operates from May until September. Under the program, meals and snacks are served to children in such places as schools, playgrounds and parks.

Public or private, nonprofit schools and units of local, municipal, county or state governments may qualify as sponsors of the summer food program to serve children in areas in which [illegible] reduced price school lunches. Residential summer camps whose enrollment includes needy children may also act as program sponsors. Qualified sponsors are reimbursed for program operating and administrative expenses up to the current rates of reimbursement.

To be eligible, sponsors must:

--provide continuing service to the community;

--serve meals on a regular schedule to children or provide meals as a part of an organized program for enrolled children at camps; and

--show they are financially and administratively capable of operating the program.

For more information, potential sponsors in North Carolina should contact the Division of Child Nutrition; State Department of Public Instruction; Education Building; Raleigh, N.C. 27611. Telephone: (919) 733-7162.

Mitchell Offers Courses

Mitchell Community College is sponsoring a college curriculum course in abnormal psychology beginning March 8.

Classes will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at South Davie Junior High School. The course ends May 29.

The course is designed to introduce the learner to theories relating to abnormality. Topics include definitions and history, three perspectives on abnormal behavior, psychosis, suicide and depression, criminal behavior, psychosomatic disorders, brain disorders, mental retardation and high risk groups.

Cost is $21.25 per student with text books on sale at the first class.

To preregister, contact Janice McDaniel at 634-3546 or write P.O. Drawer 908, Davie County Hospital, Mocksville, N.C. 27028. Students may also pre-register at the Mitchell Community College campus.

Right To Life To Organize

An organizational meeting of a Davie County Right To Life chapter is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, February 25 at the Davie County Public Library.

Christina Bricker, Rt. 6, Mocksville and chapter organizer, said the "Right To Life" association is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of the unborn. It's purpose is to educate people about abortion through lectures, literature and other programs.

The Greensboro Chapter of Right To Life will conduct the organizational meeting which will include a film presentation. Interested persons are urged to attend this informative session.

For further information, contact Ms. Bricker at 492-5723.





Hi! My name is Amanda Elizabeth Dwiggins. I celebrated my 4th birthday on February 13th at my mamaw and papaw Dwiggins house with lots of my friends and cousins attending. I had a strawberry shortcake cake and ice cream. I received many nice gifts. My parents are David and Barbara Dwiggins of Mocksville. I would like to thank everyone for the nice gifts I received.

Cornatzer News

Eugene Bonnett was a patient treatment in Davie County Hospital last week.

Pauline Allen and Elsie Angell were honored in celebration of their birthdays Sunday evening with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hathan Allen on Cornatzer Road. Those attending were Mrs. Leona Bowens, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bowens, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Angell and Valerie, Margaret Dwiggins, Paul Gough, Betty J. Bowens and Bob Henry.

Bertha Carter Peters was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Florence Starr. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boger Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird Saturday night.

Pearl Frye was confined to her room last week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe in Farmington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts and Sharon attended the special service of the christening of their grandson, Brandon Harpe, at the Farmington Methodist Church Sunday morning. They were also luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Harpe. Other guests for lunch were Rev. and Mrs. Raines and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harpe, Mrs. Sadie Seats, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harpe, and Lena Wall.

Sheriff's Department

Eric Thomas, 16, of Cooleemee was arrested February 13 and charged with a variety of traffic violations.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Thomas was charged with driving a motorcycle without a license, no registration, and no current inspection certificate.

He was also charged with allowing a passenger to ride without wearing a protective helmet and with not having a headlight.

An assortment of guns valued in excess of $700 were unlawfully removed from a Riverview Townhouse apartment February 14.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, James David Plot, the victim, said that a gold ring of an undetermined value was also taken.

Fred Ellis of Rt. 4, Mocksville reported that an unknown person or persons entered his office located in the Ellis Center on U.S. 601 February 13. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, entry was gained through a bathroom window. A money pouch which contained approximately $400 was removed.

Timothy Mark Dodson of Rt. 6, Mocksville reported the larceny of a diamond ring from his home valued at $300 on February 13. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, there were no signs of forced entry.

Albert Taylor reported the larceny of gasoline from Horn's 76 Truck Stop February 13. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, a dark blue Kennworth tractor pulled away without paying for $40 worth of gas.

Johnny Charles Barker, 41, of Rt. 3, Denver, was arrested February 15 and charged with one count of DWI, one count of possession of a controlled substance, and one count of having a concealed weapon.

A variety of tools, paint, paint supplies, and yard implements valued at $535 were stolen from a storage building located on U.S. 601.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Lodutta B. Sledge of Salisbury reported the incident February 14. An unknown person or persons gained entry by breaking a lock.

Earl Furches reported that a 1967 Chevrolet car which belongs to Herbert A. Woodward, Jr., of Mocksville was burglarized February 14.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, an unknown suspect opened an unlocked door and removed a radio valued at $200. The incident took place at the E & L Motors parking lot.

William D. Grimes of Mocksville reported the vandalism of a 1982 Oldsmobile February 14. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the incident took place while the vehicle was parked at South Davie Junior High School. Damages were not determined.

Herbert Gene Miller of Rt. 2, Mocksville, reported the larceny of a heavy duty 12-volt battery from a truck belonging to Bill Carter of Winston-Salem February 19.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the battery was removed while the truck was parked in Miller's yard. The battery is valued at $130.

Brenda H. Brewer, 72, of Rt. 3, Advance was arrested February 17, and charged with one count of false certification.

Barry Wayne Miller, 18, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested February 18 and charged with a series of traffic violations.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Miller was driving his motorcycle without an operator's license, no insurance, no helmet, and no inspection sticker.

James Henry Myers, 35, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested February 17 and charged with one count of order for arrest for failure to comply with a court order.

Jimmy Franklin Swicegood, 46, of Cooleemee, was arrested February 17 and charged with one count of delinquent child support.

Harmon Lee Wood of Rt. 6, Mocksville, was arrested February 20 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

Bobby Lee Smith, 51, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, was arrested February 20 and charged with one count of trespassing.

Ada S. Smith, 45, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, was arrested February 20 and charged with two counts of assault and with one count of trespassing.

William Dennis Anderson, 19, of Harmony was arrested February 20 and charged with one count of violating probation.

Jose Andress Velez, 23, of Winston-Salem was arrested February 14 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

Donald Gaston Allen, Jr., of Mocksville was arrested February 14 and charged with one count of failure to appear.

Randy Gene Johnson, 26, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was arrested February 15 and charged with one count of communicating a threat.

Phyllis Baity of Rt. 8, Mocksville, reported that an unknown person opened the storm door of her mobile home. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, there were no damages.

Frances Johnson Hobbs of Winston-Salem was arrested February 16 and charged with one count of common law robbery. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, Ms. Hobbs drove away from Horn's 76 Truck Stop without paying for gasoline.

South Calahan Democrats Meet

South Calahaln Democrats will meet at the Davie Academy Community Building, Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m., to conduct precinct business and elect delegates to the Davie County Democrat Convention.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the men from Jerusalem, Cooleemee, and Mocksville Fire Departments for all the hard work they did for us. It's so easy to take these men for granted. There is no way to repay them for the work they do, or for risking their lives for others. I will always be grateful for all they did.

I would also like to thank our family, friends, and neighbors for all the kindness and support we have received. By the help of God and the support from all of you, we will make it.

Sincerely,
Mildred, Gary, Mark,
and Keith James

Do You Know?

Mature or aging skin tends to produce less natural oil. Some older people get "winter itch", a flaking and itching condition that can be aggrivated by cold, wind, or central heating. Excessive soap and water bathing can also worsen the problem.

The North Carolina Medical Society says older people should do less soap and water bathing the winter months. Soap cleansing should be confined to the skin folds--areas such as the armpits, genital areas, and the toes. Cleansing cream or lotion can be an excellent substitute for soap for the maturing skin of the face and other body surfaces.

After bathing or showering, the skin should be lubricated so it doesn't feel dry. When flaking and itching occur, cleansing should be reduced and lubrication increased. Apply a hand lotion or cream with the hands to slightly damp skin.

Bath oils can be helpful too. Remember that they may leave a residue of film on a bathtub. Be careful not to slip or fall.

Leap Year

This is leap year—the year that February 29th appears on calenders. Why?

Every four years the month of February becomes a "catch-up period". The idea grows out of the fact that it takes just a little more than 365 days for the Earth to complete the trip around the sun each year. That little more—about a fourth of a day—is accumulated and added as an extra day.... February 29—every fourth year—and that year is known as "leap year."

Originally, the day was simply an extra Feb. 28, but calendar makers found this difficult to handle and changed the date to Feb. 29.

Town Rezones

(Continued from page 1)

property would result in identical rezoning of adjacent tracts Boyce said, "Each one of these things has to stand on its own merit.

He did say however, that the property in question has an extremely rough terrain and wouldn't be as attractive to potential industries as some other properties would.

No Woodland residents attended the special meeting Monday when commissioners voted to rezone the tract.

James Wall was the only commissioner opposing the rezoning. "I feel it will be a detraction from the neighborhood and the access to town," he told the board Monday.

Brown promised the commissioners he would beautify the lot and not allow further development there.

½¢ Sales Tax

(continued from page 1)

sales tax that all counties now impose.

The new tax is disbursed by population to the counties that adopt it. This is a clear advantage to rural counties such as Davie, with small populations. The current 1-cent local option tax is distributed according to where it was collected, favoring shopping magnets.

Davie County Commissioners voted to adopt the half-cent sales tax last September. It could raise about $600,000 for Davie if all 100 counties in the state adopt it.

Town Trees

(Continued from Page 1)

of five sets of trees downtown since the town started, but back then the earth wasn't covered with cement. Trees downtown don't get enough water or food. It's just not a good place for trees to grow.

The question of state and county involvement has been raised but according to Charles Mashburn, County Manager, the state owns the right-of-way to Main Street. As a result the County has had no reason to discuss the matter. Lester Bowles, a spokesman for the State Department of Transportation said that the state maintains Main Street from curb to curb. If the street were to be damaged as a result of a removal and replacement project, state involvement would probably be necessitated.

At this time, the complications, the considerations, and the questions have not been considered by the Town Board. Board member Jim Wall said, "There are no plans to remove the trees. One or two are decaying pretty badly, but no such plan has been advanced at this time."

"It's not a matter of dollars and cents," said Bralley, "but do you save the trees or not? They've been here so long, they are a part of Mocksville and people hate to change but that's human nature."

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Davie Hospital Receives $3,656 Grant From Duke

The Duke Endowment has awarded over $3 million in operating grants to 216 hospitals and child care institutions in North and South Carolina.

The Davie County Hospital received an operating grant of $3,656 that included $2,149 for free days, $502 for hospital administrative services, and $1,005 for professional activity study.

According to Ashley H. Gale, Jr., director of the Endowment's Hospital and Child Care Divisions, the recent grants "are annual awards to help cover costs of indigent care and data-gathering services in hospitals, and to defray operating expenses in child-care institutions. This year's contribution represents an increase of more than 9 percent over last year's grants for the same purposes."

When James Buchanan Duke established the Duke Endowment in 1924, he directed that all qualifying nonprofit hospitals in the two Carolinas receive one dollar per day for each day of free care given to charity patients. The number of "free bed" days fell dramatically with the advent of Medicare-Medicaid programs, but are now on the increase.

Hospitals reporting to the Endowment indicated that percentages of "free days" rose from about 15 percent in 1982 to about 16.5 percent in 1983.

"What we're seeing," said Mr. Gale, "is a continuing rise in the cost of health care and a continuing decline in resources to meet those costs. Our 'dollar-a-day' used to be a fairly substantial contribution to the cost of a day's care for the poor; now it is almost token assistance in trying to close the gap.

"We're continuing to work in other ways, however, to help close that gap; namely by assisting in efforts aimed at cost-cutting and improved efficiency. Of the total $3 million, about $2 million is for hospitals. Approximately $1.5 million of this goes to the indigent care program, and the remainder supports the data-gathering effort. Two national services, Hospital Administrative Services (HAS) and Professional Activity Study (PAS), collect, compare, and distribute statistics which indicate levels of efficiency as well as areas needing improvement. All participating hospitals receive data on their individual performance."

In addition to the hospital grants, 40 child-care institutions in North and South Carolina received $1,059,500 for general operating purposes. The 40 institutions have a combined capacity to care for 2,449 children. In 1982, the average number of children in care was 2,249; in 1983, the number rose slightly to 2,257.

"It should be noted," said Mr. Gale, "that all of these grants are part of an annual program of support. Many of the recipients have also received other funds during the year for construction or special programs."

Additional Endowment grants to hospitals in 1983 totaled over $12.8 million, while child-care institutions received an additional $640,000.

Collision On NC 801

A two-car collision at the intersection of N.C. 801 and U.S. 601 resulted in combined losses of $2400.

According to a Highway Patrol report, Kenneth Michael Cope of Welcome had pulled onto U.S. 601 in order to make a left turn when his 1974 Ford automobile stalled.

Anita Lynn Barnhardt of Mocksville was unable to stop her 1982 Toyota car in time to avoid striking Cope's Ford. Damages to the Cope vehicle were estimated to be $1000, while damages to the Barnhardt were estimated to be $1400.00.

Cope was charged with unsafe movement as a result of the accident which took place February 15. Investigating officer was Trooper J. L. Payne.

Vehicles Collide On Interstate 40

A rear-end collision on the I-40 ramp at N.C. 801 occurred as both drivers were checking for northbound traffic onto 801.

According to a Highway Patrol report, John Calvin Butler of Yadkinville had stopped his 1982 Ford auto in order to yield for oncoming traffic.

At the same time, Marie Testerman Frye of Rt. 1, Advance, thought that Butler had entered N.C. 801 and as she too checked for northbound traffic, she struck Butler's vehicle in the rear with her 1978 Ford car.

Damages to Ms. Frye's automobile were estimated to be $200. Damages to the Butler vehicle were estimated to be $1000. In addition, Ms. Frye was charged with failure to redude speed.

The accident took place February 15. Investigating officer was Trooper W. L. Grooms.

Classes For School Buses Scheduled

On Tuesday, February 28th and Wednesday, February 29th the classroom session of school bus driver certification will be held at Davie High School. The class will begin at 6:45 a.m.

Anyone with a valid North Carolina Driver's License and a safe driving record and is interested in driving a school bus is encouraged to take this part of the certification procedure on the above mentioned dates.

You should contact the principal of the school in the district in which you are located or call Jack Ward, Associate Superintendent of Schools, at 634-5921.

Fire Log

Center Fire Dept. responded to a field fire off Sheffield Road at the McDaniel residence on February 15 at approximately 4:26 p.m.

Farmington Fire Department responded to a grass fire at Miller's Restaurant on Spillman Road February 18 at 3:02 p.m.

Farmington Fire Department responded to a barn fire at the Grady Smith residence on Farmington Road February 19 at 1:04 p.m. Smith Grove acted as a back-up.

Jerusalem Fire Department responded to a car fire at Concord United Methodist Church on Cherry Hill Road February 19 at 2:41 p.m.

Jerusalem Fire Department responded to a grass fire on the Carl Clement Road February 20 at 2:41 p.m. Cooleemee acted as a back-up.

Center Fire Department responded to a fire in a chicken house on the Davie Academy Road February 20 at 4:28 p.m. Cooleemee assisted Center firemen.

Jerusalem Fire Department responded to a reported controlled burning on Cherry Hill Road February 20 at approximately 6:00 p.m.

Sheffield-Calahan Fire Department responded to a grass fire off of Sheffield Road February 21 at approximately 3:00 p.m.

Hefner Aide To Be Here Tuesday

Congressman Bill Hefner will send a staff member to Mocksville on Tuesday, February 28, 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 4:00 in the Mocksville Town Hall.

This announcement was made by Elvin Jackson who serves as administrator for Congressman Hefner in the 9th Congressional District. Jackson stated that all matters taken in during this visitation will be processed in the Salisbury office before being forwarded to Congressman Hefner in Washington, D.C. for his review.

Two Are Charged With Vending Machine Robberies

Two Gastonia men were charged early Tuesday morning with breaking into area vending machines and possession of burglary tools after Davie County Sheriff's Department deputies tracked down a vehicle spotted leaving the scene of one of the break-ins.

Arrested were Maurice Carroll, 19, of 618 West Grant Street, Gastonia, and Phillip Jefferson, 39, of 838 N. York Street, Gastonia.

According to Tom Foster, chief deputy of the Davie County Sheriff's Department, the two were stopped in their vehicle on N.C. 801 near Farmington by deputies Alan Whitaker and Mark Howell. Keys to about 50 vending machines and a large amount of change was found in the car Foster said.

The incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. when the Mocksville Police Department requested assistance in apprehending two black males spotted tampering with vending machines at Bowles' Gulf Station on Wilkesboro Street, according to a Mocksville City Police spokesman.

The two are also charged with breaking into vending machines at Spillman Exxon and Auto Parts in Cooleemee and A.R. Steel Exxon Service Station on Rt. 4, Mocksville.

Lincoln Day Dinner Set For March 23rd

The Davie County Republican Party will sponsor a Lincoln Day Dinner on Friday Night March 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Davie County High School Cafeteria.

Ninth District Rebuplican Congressman Jim Martin will be the speaker. Congressman Martin is one of the Republican Party candidates for Governor of North Carolina.

Tickets may be secured from the precinct chairmen and they will also be available at the door.

Belk
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

RUMMAGE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M.
THIS IS IT — LAST CALL FOR WINTER MERCHANDISE — ODD LOTS — BROKEN SIZES AND SOME JUST PLAIN OLE DOGS
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- JUNIOR DRESSES
- JUNIOR BLOUSES
- JUNIOR SWEATERS
- JUNIOR SLACKS
- CHILDREN'S SHOES
- HANDBAGS
- GIRLS SKIRTS
- GIRLS SWEATERS
- GIRLS CORDUROY SLACKS
- MENS SLACKS
- MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS
- MENS DRESS SHIRTS
- BOYS SLACKS
- BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
- BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS
- BOYS SWEATERS
- BOYS PAJAMAS
- TODDLERS DRESSES
- PLACEMAT SETS
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60 TO 90% OFF

ONLY 1 AND 2 OF SOME ITEMS

SELECT GROUP
LADIES SHOES AND BOOTS
Values To '72 $8.88 TO $29.88

MENS
CORDUROY LEVI JEANS
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NIKE AND CONVERSE SHOES
ASSORTED STYLES
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12 ONLY
MENS
CORDUROY SUITS
DARK BROWN
Regular Price '100 $29.99



Cattle grazing on the rolling hills of pastureland along the Calahain Road add to the picturesque countryside. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary, Week of February 13, 1984)

A total of 7,815 feeder pigs were sold on 13 of the state graded sales during week of February 13, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Prices were 50 cents to $8.50 higher per cwt on 40 to 80 pound pigs. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged $92.51 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $83.97; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged $85.47; No. 3s $72.01; 60-70 pound 1-2s $71.68, No. 3s $62.76; 70-80 pound 1-2s $63.08 per hundred pounds with No. 3s $55.96.

At 10 weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 13 a total of 6,326 cattle and 3,313 hogs were sold. Prices for slaughter cows were 75 cents to $2.75 higher and feeder calves about steady. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows brought $37 to $44.75 with Canner and Cutter at $32 to $42.75. Choice slaughter calves 350-550 pounds sold from $52 to $59.50 with good grade at $49 to $57. Choice slaughter steers above 800 pounds brought $62 to $66 with Good at $55 to $58.50. Choice slaughter heifers above 700 pounds brought $60.50 to $61.25 with Good at $50.50 to $55. Slaughter Bulls yield grade 1 & 2 above 1000 pounds sold from $44 to $50.25 per cwt. Medium Frame No. 1 thickness 400-500 pound feeder steers brought $63 to $68 with Small Frame No. 1s at $60 to $67.50, same [illegible] Frame No. 1s at $50 to $55.10. Beef type Feeder Cows carrying average flesh brought $38 to $44 with thin flesh at $35 to $41 per hundred pounds. Baby calves under three weeks of age brought $23 to $75 per head. Market hogs 200-240 pounds sold from $45.30 to $46.40 with sows 450 pounds up at $41.95 to $46.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state sold $1.00 to $1.75 lower during week of February 13 and ranged mostly $45.25 to $48.00 per hundred pounds. Sows 500 pounds up ranged from $42 to $47.

Corn prices were 8 to 11 cents lower and soybeans 4 to 5 cents lower per bushel on Thursday, February 16 compared to Thursday of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly $3.59 to $3.66 in the Eastern part of the state and $3.70 to $3.72 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly $7.09 to $7.23 in the East and $7.08 to $7.14 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat $3.37 to $3.48; No. 2 red oats $1.65 to $2.50. Soybean meal fob the processing plant ranged $211 to $217 per ton for 44 percent. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn $2.71 to $2.84, soybeans $6.57 to $6.63, Wheat $2.87 to $3.18.

Sweet potato prices were steady this week with demand light. Fifty pound cartons of cured US No. 1s on February 16 were quoted at $12.50 to $13, some $12, few higher; Jumbo $8 to $9, few lower. Prices paid to growers for No. 1s packed out at the end of the grading belt were $10 to $11, few $9.50 per carton.

Egg prices were about 5.25 to 7.5 cents lower compared to those of the previous week. Supplies were moderate, instances light. Demand was moderate to good. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on February 16 for small lot sales of cartoned grade A eggs delivered to stores was 1.1038 cents per dozen for Large, Medium .9811 and Smalls .8860.

The North Carolina fob dock quoted price on broilers for February 16-22 is 57.75 cents with a preliminary weighted average of 57.76 cents fob dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply mostly moderate for a moderate demand.

Heavy type hens were steady this past week. Supplies were adequate to fully adequate and demand mostly moderate. Heavy type hen prices 31 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Social Security Q & A

Why doesn't the earnings statement I received from Social Security show the amount of Social Security taxes I paid?

Social Security benefits are computed on the basis of a person's earnings covered by law, not on the taxes paid.

Shaking The Salt Habit

Do Your Vegetables Have Too Much Salt?

Regular Pack		No Added Salt Pack
Milligrams sodium in ½ cup		Milligrams sodium in ½ cup
228	medium peas	less than 10
303	whole kernel corn	less then 10
375	cut green beans	less than 10
237	sliced carrots	35
210	sliced beets	35
286	mixed vegetables	35

There's a big difference between vegetables that have been canned with added salt and those without for people who are watching the amount of sodium in their diets.

ONLY ONE STORE...
IN DAVIE COUNTY...
OFFERS COMPLETE
PHARMACY SERVICE

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Registered Pharmacist



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Wilkesboro Street
Mocksville

PHONE 634-2141

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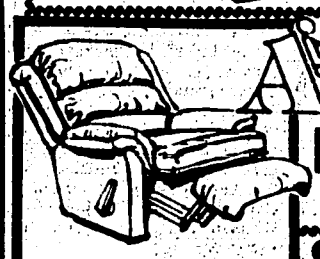
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES



4 Pc. GROUP
SOFA, CHAIR, ROCKER, OTTOMAN
All in solid pine frame. Herculon cushions for long wear. See it today.
$299.95 CUSTOMER PICK-UP



Regular
SAVE $200



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Nylon, velvet or herculon covers
RECLINER PRICES START AS LOW AS $199 CUSTOMER PICK-UP

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NEW!
CROWN ELEGANCE MATTRESS & FOUNDATION 20 YEAR WARRANTY



TWIN SET	FULL SET	QUEEN SET	KING SET
Extra Firm	510 Coils	608 Coils	800 Coils
Reg. 399.95	Reg. 459.95	Reg. 549.95	Reg. 749.95
$219.95	$279.95	$349.95	$459.95

DINING ROOMS SAVE UP TO 40%
LIVING ROOMS SAVE UP TO 50%



SOFA SLEEPER
TWIN FULL QUEEN AS LOW AS $399.95



54" Tall PEACOCK CHAIR
Reg. 69.95
ONLY $24.88
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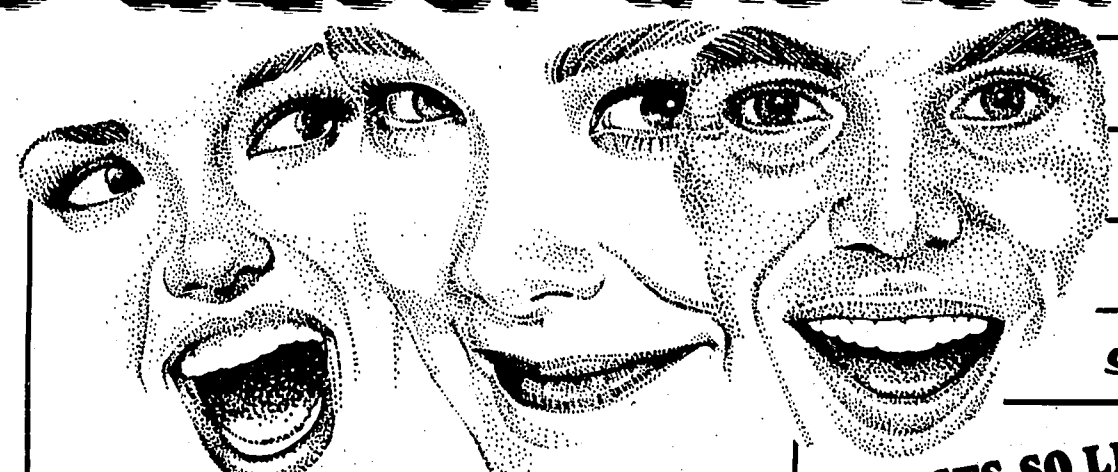
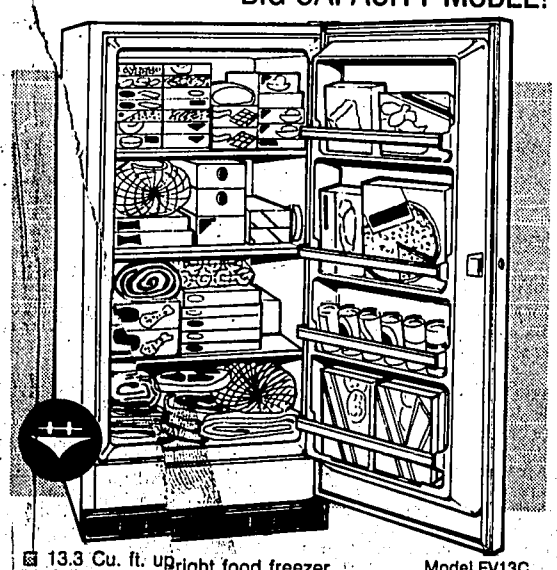
Hotpoint and DANIEL FURNITURE are the talk of the town



prices rolled back! save big!

COOL VALUE SALE! FREEZER SPECIAL!

SAVE ON THIS BIG CAPACITY MODEL!



■ 13.3 Cu. ft. upright food freezer ■ Adjustable temperature control ■ Bulk storage shelf ■ 4 Door shelves ■ 3 Refrigerated shelves ■ Just 28" wide.

Model FV13C

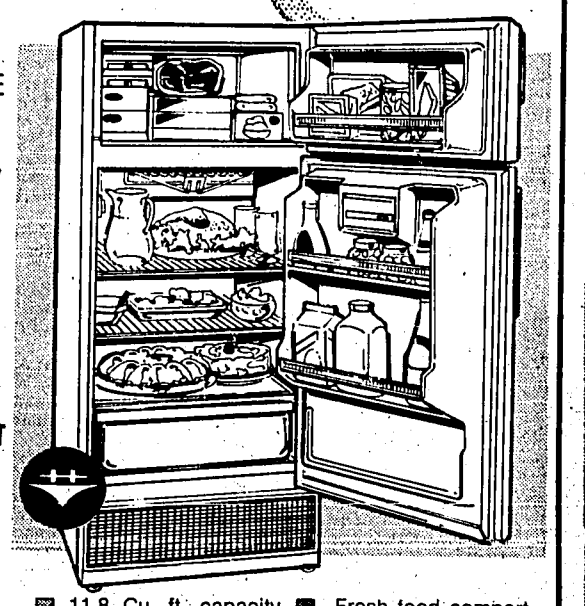
just $389.95

Hotpoint STARTS AS A VALUE ...STAYS A VALUE!

JUST 28" WIDE COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER!

Model CTA12C

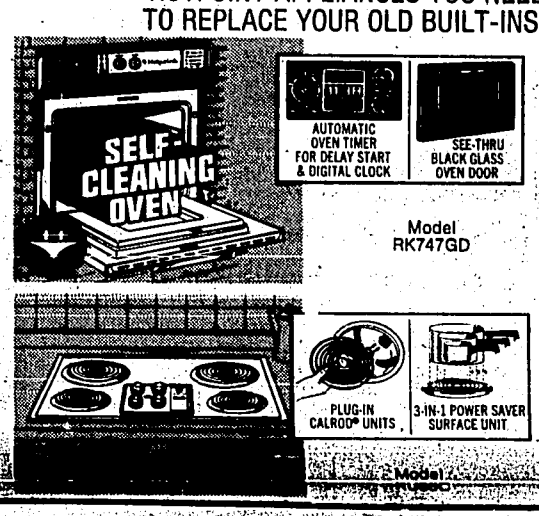
now just $399.95 W/T



■ 11.8 Cu. ft. capacity ■ Fresh food compartment defrosts automatically ■ Produce crisper ■ Covered butter bin compartment ■ Automatic light in fresh food compartment ■ 2 Easy Release™ ice trays ■ Freezer door shelf ■ 2 Cabinet door shelves.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO REMODEL WITH US!

WE HAVE THE HOTPOINT APPLIANCES YOU NEED TO REPLACE YOUR OLD BUILT-INS!



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2-SPEED WASHER, SPECIALLY PRICED!



Model WLW2500B

■ 2-Speed washer with Regular, Permanent Press and Knits/ Delicate cycles. ■ Bleach Dispenser. ■ 2 Wash/Spin speeds ■ Porcelain enamel finish lid & tub.

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Choice of Matching Dryers:
Electric Model DLB2650B
Electric Model DLB1550B

DRYER VALUE

SOLIDLY BUILT, PRICED TO SELL-OUT!



Model DLB6850B

FREE DELIVERY

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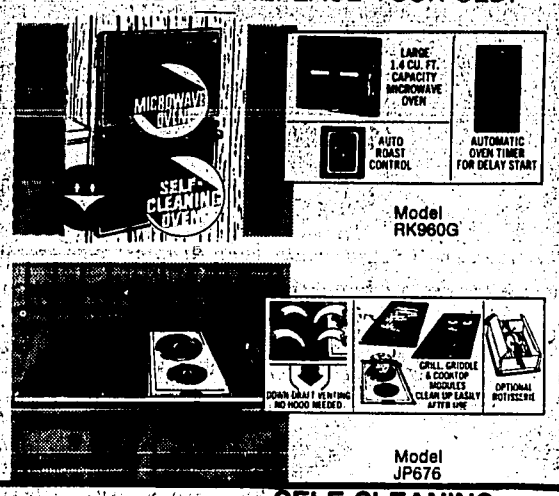

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BUILT-IN DISHWASHER ACCEPTS ANY WOOD PANEL FRONT

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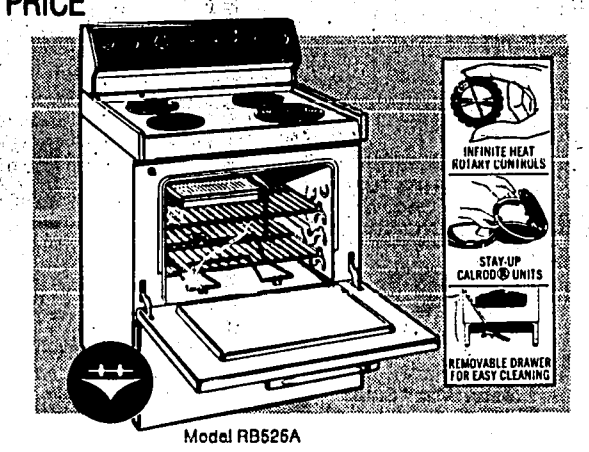
NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS HOTPOINT RANGE!



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COME SEE THIS VALUE PACKED 30" RANGE!

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

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SELF-CLEANING, 30" OVEN-RANGE SALE!



Model RB734

■ 30" Oven-range with stay-up Calrod® surface heating units ■ Automatic oven timer ■ Lift-off oven door ■ Removable trim rings/ pans ■ Surface unit "ON" indicator light.

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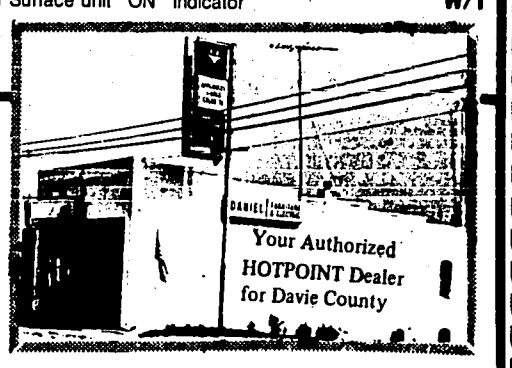



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Mocksville, N.C.

Family Connections

The Eaton Family History

(This is the fourth in a series of articles from the book Family Connections written by Eleanor Cain Blackmore. Previous articles have dealt with the Ferebee, Hutchins, Harbin and Naylor families. This week's summation deals with the Eaton family history. In future issues we will look at the family history of the Frosts, Beemans and Cains).



Eleanor Cain Blackmore . . . The Author

The Eaton Family history is traced through: James Eaton, the brother of the Rev. Peter Eaton, and the father of the Peter Eaton who married Tabitha Harbin. Little is known about his wife, Grace Eaton; her surname, her parents, and her place of residence remain a mystery.

The Rev. Peter Eaton (1747-1818) came from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, where he owned a farm, to Rowan County. In 1777, he was pastor of Timber Ridge Baptist Church and was present in at least two meetings at the Dutchman Creek Baptist Church. His wife, Margaret, was several years his senior and is reported to have been rather well off financially.

James Eaton made his home alternately at the house of his brother Peter, his brother-in-law, Joseph Matthews, and other relatives. He moved around as suited his fancy. The distance from Pennsylvania to North Carolina was 600 miles but he traveled it six or seven times. It was said he was found dead by Thomas Ferebee who married Nancy Brunt.

The children of James and Grace Eaton were:

1. Peter Eaton (-1843), married Tabitha Harbin (-1854)

2. Ebenezer Eaton, sons were John and James.

3. Benjamin Eaton (1785-1829) married Ameila Cox.

In Mrs. Blackmore's research, it is Peter, the eldest son of James and Grace Eaton, that carried the family forward. He and his wife lived on land they inherited from his uncle, the Rev. Peter Eaton.

This Peter Eaton and his wife, Tabitha Harbin Eaton, are buried in Eatons Graveyard. He died December 15, 1843 and she on March 2, 1854. Their children were as follows:

1. Benjamin Harbin Eaton (1818-1891) married (1) Elizabeth Tatum, daughter of Jesse and Leah Tatum. They had two children: Jesse and Mary Ann. His second wife was Sarah Jane Baxter. They had one son who died in infancy.

2. Mary Magdelyn Eaton (1810-1856) married Isaac Newton Frost. They lived at Cana. Their children were: Ebenezer, Benjamin, William A.,Elizabeth Amy, James, Jonathan, Sara, and Tabitha.

3. Margaret Eaton (1812-) married (1) a Tyler and (2) Spencer Taylor and went to live in Texas.

4. Nancy Eaton (1814-) married Holden Smith. Their children: Rachel, Enos, Mary, Benjamin, Wesley, Henry and William.

5. Peter Eaton (1816-) married Ruth Durham. Their children: William, Robert, Margaret and Rebecca.

6. Ebenezer Eaton (1819-) married (1) Mary Hunter. Their children: Daniel, Taylor, Sara A., Elizabeth and Martha; married (2) Sarah Humphrey, their children: Nancy, Lucy, Sally and Henry Peter.

7. Rebecca Eaton (1821-1884) unmarried.

8. James Eaton (1824-) married Elizabeth Ferebee. Their children: Alexander, Nathan Columbus, Franklin, Louis, Pauline, Richard, Nancy Elizabeth, Benjamin Rush, Thomas Sallis and Susan.

9. Daniel Eaton (1827-) married Jane Howell. Their children: Martha, Joseph Wesley, Rachel, Savannah, Samuel O., Sarah Florence.

10. Elizabeth Tabitha Eaton, born 1831.

The second child born to Peter and Tabitha Harbin Eaton was Mary Magdelyn Eaton (1810-1856), who married Isaac Newton Frost (1799-1872). Their children: Ebenezer Frost (1840-1903) married Tabitha Eaton, daughter of Joseph Eaton; Bemjamin Frost (1841-1886); William A. Frost (1843-1862), died in Civil War; Elizabeth Amy Frost (1845-1036) married James Harrison Cain; James Frost (1847-1857); Jonathan Frost (1849-1936) married Mary Cofield Hunt; Sarah Frost (1853-1855).

The fourth child of Mary Magdelyn Eaton and Issac Newton Frost was Elizabeth Amy Frost (1845-1936) who married James Harrison Cain (1845-1932). More information on these two will be found in the Cain and Frost family histories. Their children were:

1. Walter Boone Cain (1869-1929) married Sadie Ellington, no children.

2. Effie Eleanor Cain (1870-1939) unmarried.

3. Pritchard Beeman Cain (1873-1951) married Agnes Anderson, two sons.

4. Mary Nana Cain (1874-1934) married J.W. Etchison, six children.

5. Quilla Cain (1877-1971) married Dr. J.W. Rodwell, 8 children.

6. Margaret Leta Cain (1878-1942) married G.M. Kirkman, no children.

7. Harrison James Cain (1880-1905) unmarried, killed in accident.

8. John Boyce Cain (1884-1974), married Ina Naylor. 6 children.

(Next week we will summarize Chapter 6, the Frost Family, from the book Family Connections by Eleanor Cain Blackmore).

Davie Library News

Reading And The Family, a workshop for parents, will be held in the library multipurpose room Wednesday, February 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m. The workshop is free and open to the public.

New Books:

Adult Large Print (Fiction)

Unlock My Heart, by Honor Vincent

Adult Fiction

The Sun in Splendour, by Jean Plaidy

The Caravaggio Obsession, by Oliver banks

The Taming of Annabelle, by Marion Chesney

Mysteries of Winterthurn, by Joyce Carol Oates

A Choice of Enemies, by George Higgins

Tirri Lirra By The River, by Jessica Anderson

Young Adult Fiction

Storm in Her Heart, by Betty Cavanna

Adult Biography

A Bedouin Boyhood, by Isaak Dina

Against The Odds: A True American-Soviet Love Story, by Andrei Frolov

A Time for Remembering: The Ruth Bell Graham Story, by Patricia Cornwell

Adult Non-Fiction

Fodor's Travel Guides for: Central America, Bermuda, Caribbean, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Spain, and Switzerland.

Gnomes, by Wil Huygen

Gun Care and Repair, by Monte Burch

The World of Golf

The Amateur Naturalist, by Gerald Durrell

"Son": A Psychopath and His Victims, by Jack Olsen

Be Your Own Power Company, by David Morris

The Kidwells: A Family Odyssey, by Dwayne E. Walls

Astronomy and Telescopes, A Beginner's Handbook, by Robert Traister

Dream Jobs: A Guide to Tomorrow's Top Careers, by Gary Blake & Robert Bly

Caring for a Child, by Margaret Knight Snowman

Children's Records

Community Helpers

Let's Be Together Today, Mister Rogers

It's a "Children's World"

Walter the Waltzing Worm, Hap Palmer

Pretend, Hap Palmer

Ane One And Two, Ella Jenkins

Rhythms of Childhood, Ella Jenkins

Singing Sounds, Fun With Phonics

Won't You Be My Neighbor, Mister Rogers

Play Party Games, For Singing and Dancing

Alphabet & Numbers, Raggedy Ann & Andy

Listen-Its The Singing Me

Mister Rogers, You Are Special

Famous Classics

We Sing Poetry

Sleepy Time

The Golden Stroy Teller

The Little Engine That Could

A Golden Treasury of Nursery Rhymes

The Ten Commandments For Children

The World of Nature

The Peter Pan Chorus Sings Songs From Sesame Street

Romper Room Wonder Book Stories

Children's E Books

I Want To Be A Tennis Player, by Eugene Baker

I Love My Anteater With An A, by Dahlov Ipcar

What's Inside?, by May Garelick

Christmas in the Barn, by Margaret Wise Brown

Peggy Sumrell will be a special guest at the Tuesday, February 29, story times in the main library. She will talk to the 10:00 and 11:00 groups about dental health.

Bookmobile routes:

Tuesday, February 28: Hwy 601 S. to 801, to Cooleemee Presbyterian Church 10:30-12:30. Leave church and go 801 N. to 601 South to Trinity Christian School; back to library.

Voter registration is available in the main library during regular library hours.

Library Hours

MONDAY	9:00-8:30
TUESDAY	9:00-5:30
WEDNESDAY	9:00-5:30
THURSDAY	9:00-8:30
FRIDAY	9:00-5:30
SATURDAY	9:00-2:00

Mocksville PTA To Hold Barbecue On March 17

The Mocksville Elementary PTA will hold a chicken barbecue at the school on March 17 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used to purchase computer hardware and software for the school.

At the present time, three computers are in use at Mocksville Elementary. The purchase of six new computers will provide one for each suite, and the media center.

The price of tickets is $4.00 for adults and $2.50 for children. Parents, grandparents and other interested citizens are invited to attend the chicken barbecue and to support the school. Tickets are now on sale.

For additional information, contact the school or a member of the Mocksville Elementary PTA Executive Committee.

Kindergarten Age To Register At Shady Grove

Kindergarten registration is underway at Shady Grove Elementary School in Advance.

If you have a child who will be five years old on or before October 16, 1984, and who will be entering Kindergarten at Shady Grove in August of 1984, please contact the school for registration forms. The school telephone number is 998-4719.

Democrats To Hold Precinct Meetings

Democrats from Davie County will caucus at their precinct polling places on Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. E. C. Tatum, chairman of the County Democratic Party announced today. Any registered Democrat is eligible to attend.

"These precinct meetings represent grass-roots democracy in action," Tatum said. "Democrats all over North Carolina will be gathering to elect delegates to their county Democratic convention and to discuss and pass resolutions on issues that concern them and to strengthen the State Party's Party to People program."

E. C. Tatum stressed that the Democratic Party is seeking broad participation in its meetings at both the precinct and county level. "It is our goal to hold meetings in every precinct in the county and to continue to build on this strength at the county convention. We urge Democrats to attend these meetings and to show their interests in good government."

Carl Stewart To Visit Davie County

Carl Stewart, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, will visit with the voters of Davie County on Sunday, March 4, from 3-5 p.m. His Davie County supporters will host a reception for Carl and his wife, Donna, at the Rotary Hut.

Carl was born in Gastonia, the son of textile workers. He compiled an outstanding record in high school, winning full scholarships to both Duke University and Duke Law School where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He has served his community in a great variety of civic, cultural, and church activities and has been for 14 years one of the State's outstanding young leaders.

During the last 100 years, the North Carolina House of Representatives membership has chosen only one person...Carl Stewart...to hold its highest office...that of Speaker...more than once.

As Speaker of the House, Carl Stewart was rated the most effective legislator in North Carolina by the North Carolina Center for Policy Research.

The public is invited to attend the reception and meet Carl and Donna.



The banjo is the United States' only true native musical instrument. It was first developed in the 1790's.



Three steps to healthy skin

Your skin is a living, breathing organ. It benefits from the right stimulation. But the stresses of central heating and harsh winds and weather take their toll.

You can keep your skin toned and youthful this winter with a simple three-step program: hydrotherapy (alternate hot/cold showering), exercise (30-minute three times a week), and exfoliation (five minutes of gentle skin brushing with a long-handled, natural bristle body brush).

Finally, select a good body lotion from the body products available in our pharmacy. **Enjoy good skin health this winter.**

Your Pharmacy



Foster-Rauch Drugs

We Appreciate Your Business

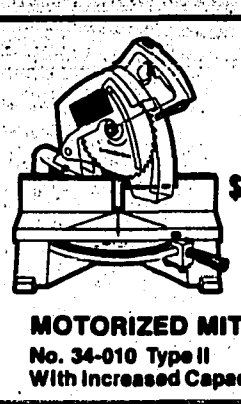
SERVISTAR Mid Winter SALE



$47.45

SKILSAW. 7¼ INCH CIRCULAR SAW

Includes wrench & combination blade 2 horse power 10 amp burn out protected motor is double insulated 576

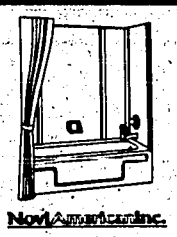


Save $50.00

$189.95

MOTORIZED MITER BOX

No. 34-010 Type II With Increased Capacity



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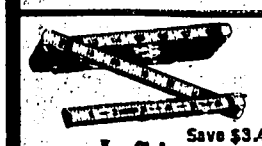


Save $3.40

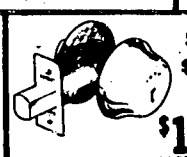
Lufkin X46 6-FOOT FOLDING RULES $8.95



79¢

¾"x60 YARDS MASKING TAPE

Use all around the house Big ¾ x60 yd roll MT34



Save $4.00

$10.69

kwikset 1 DEADBOLT SECURITY LOCK

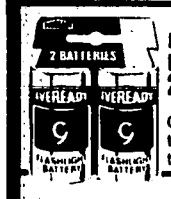
Features 1 piece cylinder housing and rotating recessed cylinder guard 660 US3 CP



$1.49

6 OUNCE KWIK SEAL TUB & TILE CAULK

Seals around tubs Mildew resistant #TB60



EVEREADY BATTERIES 2 FOR $1.00 WITHOUT COUPON $1.78

Choice of "C" or "D" type. 2 packs of 2 batteries. (119, 119A)



12 OUNCE LIQUID WRENCH

$1.49

A powerful blend of solvents that loosens rusted nuts and bolts L1 12



Lufkin Tape Measurer

Regular $17.29

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25' TAPE RULE

Caudell Lumber Company

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Our IRA...not just another savings account.

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Area Seniors Accepted To NCSU Invited To Alumni Reception

North Carolina State University's Alumni Association and Admissions Department are sponsoring receptions for high school seniors in the Winston-Salem and Greensboro areas who have applied to the university.

The receptions will be held March 1 in the auditorium of Smith High School in Greensboro; and March 19 in the auditorium of Parkland Senior High School in Winston-Salem. Both are at 7 p.m.

The evenings are designed to bring faculty, students, administrators and alumni together with prospective students, their parents and guidance counselors in order to explore further the educational opportunities available at North Carolina State University.

Students may choose from either location for the most convenient time and place.

Alumni coordinator for the Greensboro event is Jim Skidmore and for the Winston-Salem event the coordinator is Sam Matthews. They will be assisted by area and county alumni officials. Various university officials and faculty also will participate.

Students from the following counties are invited to attend either reception: Forsyth, Stokes, Davidson, Davie, Yadkin, Surry, Rockingham, Caswell, Guilford, Alamance and Randolph.

Geriatric Nursing Workshop Scheduled

Northwest Area Health Education Centr of Winston-Salem, North Caroina will sponsor a workshop entitled "A Geriatric Nursing Series Part 1: An Overview of Nursing Care for the Elderly" on Fridays, March 9th, 16th, and 23rd, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Conference Room of Rowan Memorial Hospial. (Check in will begin at 8:30 am.)

The purpose of this workshop is to provide a forum for nurses to explore their attitudes and feelings toward their aging and the aged and to privide a knowledge base for assessing normal aging and selecting nursing interventions to foster health in aging.

At the conclusion of the workshop the participant will be able to identify common responses to aging, recognize physiologic signs of normal aging, and identify nursing interventions which facilitate coping responses to aging.

This program is approved for 18 CEPS from N.C.N.A. or 18 CEAPS from N.C.L.P.N.A. The cost, which coves teaching-administrative costs handouts and refreshments, is $45.0. Deadline for registration is March 5, 1984.

For further information, call (919) 748-428 or (704) 638-1081.

Dennoyers Named To College Honor Roll

The Gardner-Webb College honor roll fo the 1983 fall semester has been announced. Included on the list are 24 students from throughout North Carolina as well as a number of out-of-state and international students.

Daniel Paul DesNoyers of 133 Grey A., Mocksville is on this list.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours and fewer than 15 semester hours must have a 3.5 quality point ratio with no grade below C. Students taking 15 or more semester hours must have a 3.2 quality point ratio but less than a 3.7 with no grade below C.

Gardner-Webb is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Baptist State Convention of N.C., offering associate, bachelor and master's degrees. The college is noted for its independence of federal funding.

Local Students On Dean's List At Pfeiffer

Two local students were named to the dean's list at Pfeiffer College for the fall semester of 1983. They were:

Lisa Kluge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kluge of Advance, Rt. 1.

Charles Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Potts of Rt. 2, Mocksville.

To receive this honor, a student must maintain at least a B-plus average with a minimum of 12 course hours of credit in the semester.

Pfeiffer College is a private, four-year, coeducational school offering programs in the liberal arts and sciences, several business- and computer-related areas, and pre-professional studies. It is located in central North Carolina at Misenheimer, about 35 miles north of Charlotte. In 1978, the college opened a second campus in Charlotte, serving primarily commuting adult students.

Chicken Pie Supper At Fulton, Feb. 25

There will be a chicken pie supper at Fulton United Methodist Church on Saturday, February 25, 1984, beginning at 4:30 p.m. until ?

The supper is presented by the United Methodist women. The public is invited to attend.

Chopping Food

To chop sticky foods such as raisins, dates or candied fruit in a food processor, chill well before processing.

FOOD LION

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 8a.m. til 10p.m.
Sunday 12 noon til 9p.m.

These prices good thru Saturday, February 25, 1984

USDA Choice Beef Round Full Cut
Round Steak $1.78 Lb.
USDA CHOICE

$3.98 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Rib Rib-Eye Steak
79¢ Lb. Holly Farms - Grade A Chicken Thighs & Drumsticks
99¢ Lb. Thompson Seedless White Grapes

$1.69 Carton of 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles - Diet Coke/Caffeine Free Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke/ Coca Cola
59¢ 18.5 Oz. - Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
3/$1.09 10.75 Oz. - Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup
39¢ 15 Oz. - Assorted Luck's Beans

99¢ Half Gallon Tropicana Orange Juice Why Pay $1.19
99¢ 10 Ounce Jeno's Pizza Why Pay $1.29
2/$1.09 303 Can Stokely Fruit Cocktail Why Pay 77¢ Each

$4.59 40 Count - Regular Food Lion Toddlers Diapers Why Pay $6.35
4/$1 15 Oz. Cat Food - Liver/Meat/Fish & Chicken Puss N' Boots Why Pay 2/73¢
3/$1 14 Oz. - Trio/Beef & Liver/Beef & Cheese/Beef/Chicken & Liver/Turkey Alpo Dog Food Why Pay 2/93¢
99¢ 22 Ounce Lux Liquid Why Pay $1.19

$2.99 84 Oz. Detergent Cold Power Why Pay $4.19
$1.09 4 Pack - Toilet Tissue White Cloud Why Pay $1.33
79¢ 97 Sheets - Large Viva Towels Why Pay 99¢

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



Three members of the Davie High Future Business Leaders of America Club took top honors in District VII competition last week in Hickory. Jackie Allen and Jennifer Hall (i to r) won first in the Business Graphics category. Derrick Ijames placed second in the Mr. Future Business Leader category. All three advance from state finals next month in Charlotte.

FBLA Members Win District Awards

Three members of the Davie High Future Business Leaders of America Club will advance to state finals next month after taking top honors at District VII competition last week.

Jackie Allen, Jennifer Hall and Derrick Ijames, all seniors, will compete for state titles at the State Leadership Conference in Charlotte next month. In District competition, Miss Allen and Miss Hall placed first in the Business Graphics category. Ijames placed second in the Mr. Future Business Leader category. Approximately 144 students from 17 area schools competed in district competition.

Miss Allen and Miss Hall worked together to design the winning entry in the Business Graphics category. Business Graphics emphasizes the use of balck and white art for promotion purposes and is designed to measure the team's ability to develop the concept and design for a promotional piece. The girl's entry was judged on presentation and theme, art design and layout and the copy used to relay their theme.

Ijames placed second in the Mr. Future Business Leader category and the N.C. Business Association Outstanding Student Service Awards. The events are designed to give recognition to outstanding members who have demonstrated qualities of leadership, participation and interest in FBLA, plus evidence of knowledge and skills essential for successful careers in business. Judging consisted of a written test, an initial and a final interview.

Six other Davie High FBLA club members participated in District competition. They include Shelia Anderson, participant in the Ms. Future Business Leader contest; Kellie Gobble, participant in the public speaking category; Marlene Peebles, participant in Accounting I; Tracey Myers, participant in Stenographer I; Regina Swicegood, participant in Clerk Typist I; and Melinda Speer, participant in Clerk Typist II.

Accompanying the students were Ms. Debbie Waddell and Ms. Eleanor Sifford, FBLA Advisors. District competition was held at Catawba Valley Technical Institute in Hickory.

Carolina Review

By Jerry Mobley

Gubernatorial candidate Tom Gilmore has been reaping a great deal of attention in the past few weeks. Gilmore is the Guilford County nursery-man who until recently had based his campaign on working a different constituent's job each day.

While the "job" tact has worked in other states, much like the "walking across the state" gag, Gilmore had basically labored in obscurity. Certainly the former representative had gained more attention in his opposition to the four-year legislative term of a while back than he has as a candidate for governor.

Not anymore.

In the span of a few days recently, Gilmore picked up much sought after endorsements from two very large and very active statewide organizations. The North Carolina Association of Educators and the state AFL-CIO picked embarrassingly darkhorse Tom Gilmore over a host of candidates that are perceived as more electable.

Of the six men considered as "Serious" Democratic candidates, Gilmore is dead last in every poll from every political camp--drawing usually less than five percent.

The endorsements mean some money and some campaign logistical support, but apparently little change in the perception that Gilmore is not electable.Still, the much-publicized blessings have already created enough attention in the other campaign camps to guarantee the likeable Gilmore won't be ignored.

On the other hand, insiders from the other camps insist that Gilmore's endorsements came as part of a waiting game by the organizations rather than taking the tougher course of choosing sides among the frontrunners.

"Tom is just a safe harbor for them until the primary," said one of those well-placed insiders.

Gilmore is hoping that the momentum created from the extra attention and activity will catapult him into a frontrunner's seat. Already he has gained the services of a good campaign coordinator.

Betty Ann Knudsen is a two-term Wake County commissioner, a Democrat, who just happens to be running against Secretary of State Thad Eure. Last Friday, Knudsen announced that she would hereafter refrain from active campaigning for herself and instead join the fray on Gilmore's behalf.

Knudsen is well-respected in local circles as a savory operator and campaign organizer. Much like the growing perception of Gilmore in many circles, however, there are those who feel Knudsen is too liberal for statewide success.

"They're a good match," said one critical observer, "Gilmore will promise everything, and Knudsen wants everything."

East Davie Homemakers Meet

The East Davie Homemakers met Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, at the home of Janet Parrish.

Jo Cheek, President, presided.

Charlotte Smith was in charge of devotions. She chose scripture on love, as it was Valentine's Day.

She gave each member an attractive Valentine she had made from red and white felt with a Bible verse about love, which they also read. Charlotte and Polly Bailey sang, "The Love of God."

Ruby McKnight led in prayer.

Polly presented the program on "Furniture Care and Repair."

The lampshade workshop that had to be cancelled due to bad weather was rescheduled for Feb. 21st.

Plans were discussed for several other projects.

The meeting closed with the "Club Collect."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A quick and tasty cake frosting can be created if you mix chocolate syrup with prepared whipped topping.

Tax Tips

Q. I am right out of college with a B.A. in business. I have had a lot of interviews and incurred considerable expense traveling to these interviews. Are my transportation expenses deductible?

A. Unfortunately, first-time job seekers are not entitled to a deduction for job-hunting expenses. However, reimbursements for such expenses from prospective employers are not taxable.

Q. My friends tell me I would make a good model. I would like to quit my secretarial job and pursue a modeling career. Are my expenses for modeling agency fees and a picture portfolio tax deductible?

A. No, although job-hunting expenses are often deductible, you must be seeking employment in the "same" trade or business in order to deduct them. Once employed in the modeling field, your agency fees and portfolio costs will be deductible if necessary for continued employment.

Q. I am a housewife who is going back to work after 10 years. I've had some resumes printed and would like to deduct the cost of printing them. May I?

A. No, if you have been unemployed for a long period of time, you are not eligible for a job-hunting deduction to re-enter the work force.

DISASTER LOSSES

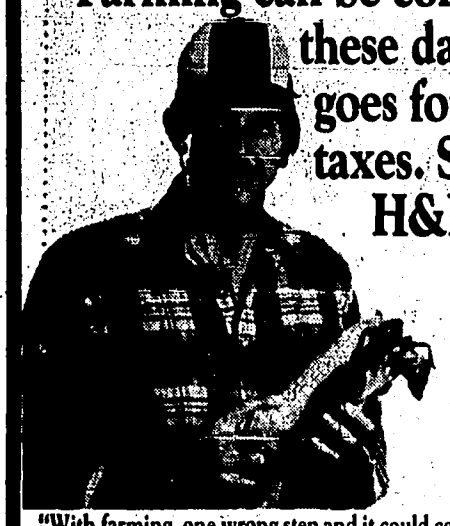
Q. Our town was flooded recently and declared a federal disaster area. My property was completely flooded. Should I have it appraised?

A. Written appraisals after a flood occurs are helpful but not absolutely essential. Of more importance in determining your property's decrease in fair market value would be a written appraisal before the flood occurred.

Q. The roof of my house was torn off by a tornado and we cannot live in the house for the months it takes to fix the roof. Are our temporary living expenses deductible?

A. Temporary living expenses are not deductible as part of your casualty losses.

"Farming can be complicated these days. Same goes for income taxes. So I go to H&R Block."



"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

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Steel belted radial that keeps its feet even in the rain.

$39.95

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
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P185/75R14	48.95
P215/75R14	57.95
P225/75R15	62.95

Size P155/80R13 Whitewall, plus acceptable trade-in.

Plus acceptable trade-in

SAVE!

SAVE!

Power Steak II

Strong, resilient bias-ply tire made with durable polyester cord. Buy it with confidence.

$29.95 Size 600X12 Blackwall, plus acceptable trade-in.

BLACKWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
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Shop Soon. Some Quantities Limited. Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 25.

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GOODYEAR

Local Student In "Tobacco Road" Production At ECU

Brian Lance Cottle of Mocksville is a member of the cast of the East Carolina University Playhouse production of "Tobacco Road," set for Feb. 9-11, 13-14 at 8:15 p.m. Performances will be held in the McGinnis Theatre of ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center.

Cottle will portray Dude Lester in the production that stars two Broadway veteran performers. He is a senior at ECU and a graduate of Davie High School.

The featured Broadway performers are Mavis Ray and Tom Hull. They have performed on and off Broadway, toured plays in all but four states and held lead roles in "The Lost Colony". The ECU "Tobacco Road" production is their first appearance together.

Hull will play the role of aging dirt farmer Feeter Lester, who lives with his bickering family in a dilapidated shack on a once-rich farm. His shack in the ECU set is constructed of rotting lumber salvaged from a Pitt County slave cabin. Nearby stands a real Chinaberry tree and one-and-a-half tons of dirt has been spread over the McGinnis stage, contributing to the effect of stark realism.

Commented Director Edgar Loessin, "It would be hard to imagine this show without the soil on stage because that is what the play is about...the land."

The play is adapted from Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel and was originally intended to be a compassionate social document about a family of poor Georgia "crackers," ground by poverty into an animal-like pursuit of starved appetites, but audiences have come to love the play as a comedy.

"Tobacco Road" is now considered by many to be the most famous rural comedy since "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It ran for eight years on Broadway during the mid-30's and at one time there were four theater companies touring simultaneously. Considered controversial in those days, it was banned in a number of towns, including Raleigh. But Durham allowed a touring company to present the show in the ballroom of the old Washington Duke Hotel.

According to Scott Parker, general manager of the ECU Playhouse, the film version of "Tobacco Road," Which cost three quarters of a million dollars to make, has never furnished any competition to the stage drama, even when appearing concurrently. It was released in 1941.

Reserved seat tickets for the production are on sale at the Playhouse Box Office in Messick Theatre Arts Center, corner of Ffth and Eastern Streets, Greenville, each weekday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Telephone reservations can be made by dialing 757-6390.



Aid For Handicap Riding Program

The Davie Craft Association has supplied funding for the purchase of a loading ramp to be used in conjunction with the Handicapped Riding Program sponsored annually by the Trailblazers 4-H Club. Bill Ellis, president of the Davie Craft Association presents a check to Aurelia Wilson, Trailblazers' president. The Craft Association also plans to help fund improvements to the parking lot at the National Guard Armory and to donate funds to the Davie County Association For Retarded Citizens. Craft Association members vote on how proceeds from the annual Craft Fair held each October will be disbursed.

Local Ducks Unlimited Banquet Set For March 22

The Davie County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has announced that its 4th annual banquet will be held at Hickory Hill Country Club, on March 22 at 6:30 p.m. Chapter Chairman Ricky Dull of Cooleemee feels the fund-raising function should be marked on the calendar by anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl.

"The Ducks Unlimited success story," said Dull, "is really starting to spread around. Banquets much like our chapter event held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort which raised $34.7 million during 1982 alone. But what's even more important to realize," said Dull "is that this national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

DU's sportsmen-conservationists founders discovered through surveys conducted forty-five years ago that seventy percent of North America's waterfowl production occurs in Canada. They figured out back in 1937 what holds true today. Since Federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders, sportsmen funds earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to the places where the great percentage of production takes place. But through Ducks Unlimited's efforts, over $200 million has been raised in the U.S. since 1937. And 80 cents out of every one of those dollars has been sent to DU (Canada) to reserve some 3.2 million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 2,100 wetland projects.

The only problem in all this is that biologists estimate millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population. When you consider that habitat today is diminishing due to agricultural and development pressures, and that DU is the only nonprofit conservation organization involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race, you can begin to see the significance attached to the organization's fund-raising events.

Tickets, which are $30.00 each, include a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine. Call Ricky Dull at 284-4206 for tickets and further details.

New Legislation Requires All Cats Be Vaccinated

New legislation passed by the 1983 General Assembly requires all cats to be vaccinated against rabies effective July 1, 1984.

The Davie County Amimal Protection Society issued a statement this week designed to make citizens of this county aware of the new law. In this statement of memorandum from Dr. John I. Freeman, Head of the Environmental Epidemiology Branch of N.C. to all North Carolina veterinarians was quoted:

This new law will require not only all dogs of four months and older to be vaccinated against rabies, but also cats. An animal diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian as having rabies shall be destroyed and it's head sent to the state laboratory of Public Health.

The new rabies law requires rabies clinics to be held four times per year.

Dr. Freeman has suggested to all veterinarians that they discuss with the local health director and animal control officials a rabies clinic program that will best serve the needs of the county.

School Menu For February 27-29

The menu for Davie County Schools for February 27-29, 1984, is as follows:

MONDAY: Pork ribless bar-b-que or hamburger pattie, bar-b-que slaw or lettuce-pickles, hash brown potatoes, chocolate pudding, milk and roll.

TUESDAY: Beef-a-roni or combo-bun, tossed green salad, dressing, blackeye peas, corn, roll or cornbread (Mgr. choice), cookie (Mgr. choice), and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey roast or steak, rice, gravy, cut breaded okra, veg. (Mgr. choice), pineapple cake, milk, and roll.

Menu items are subject to change due to delivery delays.

Stamp Album

By Robert L. Wendt

A really-beautiful floral set of U.S. stamps is on its way in the form of a block of 20-cent commemoratives which will feature orchids. These stamps will be released March 5 in Miami during the Eleventh Annual World Orchid Conference. Mary Ann Owens, a member of the Postal Service Citizens' Advisory Committee will be the principal speaker at the first day ceremonies. I heard Mary Ann speak at the first summer school of philately held at Penn State in 1980. She showed slides and spoke about her collection of elephants and elephant trunks. It was amazing to see what a thematic (topical) collector can do in preparing an exhibit.

The orchids featured on these stamps make up the major design with only a simple USA over 20- within the frame and a small line under the frame naming this particular orchid. Although florists consider them to be an important addition to floral arrangements because of their rich color and striking beauty, orchids also are used for less aesthetic purposes.

In some countries, vanilla is extracted from one species, the leaves of another are sold as a vegetable and one variety is roasted and eaten like a potato. For first day servicing purchase the stamps and place them on self-addressed envelopes and mail to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Miami, FL 33152-9991.

Every now and then the USPS sends out a release which lists the total first day cancellations of various issues. The 20-cent Medal of Honor stamp leads the pack with over a million and a half cancellations. It isn't surprising to see that the $9.35 Next Day Delivery stamp only had a first day run of something over seventy-seven thousand.

From time to time metered mail catches my eye and recently I got one from the University of Oklahoma and as part of the meter a statement is carried which reads: "Official Mail Private Use Illegal." All Federal meters carry a similar statement, but I don't recall seeing something like this on a state privilege meter.

Linn's Stamp News had an article in which Michael Laurence listed those nations which issued excessive numbers of stamps during 1983. North Korea released some 290 stamps and ranked first on this list. The United States found itself in 8th place with an issue rate of 144, and that is a number far too large for the average stamp collector to keep up with. Perhaps the Citizens Advisory Committee needs to know your feelings about this.

New Norwegian stamps featuring Working Life in Norway will be released on February 24. The work this set of three depicts is Postal Work and each stamp in the set of three shows some phase of that work. Belgium recently circulated a single stamp in honor of King Albert. February 13 was the fiftieth anniversary of this famous King's death. He was well thought of for his attempt to withstand the German invasion of his nation during World War I. Why not join with other stamp collectors at the monthly meeting of the Winston-Salem Stamp Club, Tuesday night the 28th, St. Miller Park Recreation Center, 7:30 P.M.



Leo Tolstoy was nominated for, but never won, a Nobel Prize.

Planning Big Part Of Good Gardening

If you are considering planting a vegetable garden this year, remember that a successful garden depends as much on planning as on planting.

Extension horticultural specialists at North Carolina State University offer these suggestions on planning your vegetable garden.

If space is limited, plant vegetables that will be highly productive. Examples are broccoli, leaf lettuce, onions, turnips, beets, radishes, tomatoes, peppers, bush beans, bush squash and eggplants. Save space by growing vine crops such as cucumbers and cantaloupes on wire trellises or fences.

Plant each vegetable during its ideal planting time for optimum production. Check with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service office in your county for suggested planting dates in your area.

Plant tall vegetables like okra, sweet corn and pole beans on the north side of the garden to keep them from blocking sunlight from other vegetables.

If the garden site is partially shaded, plant leafy vegetables like lettuce, spinach, turnips, cabbage and beets. These can grow with less sunlight than other crops.

Group perennial vegetables like asparagus, multiplying onions, garlic and horseradish on one side of the garden so they will not be disturbed during the cultivation of annual vegetables.

Group tomatoes, okra and eggplants together if they are to be carried over into the fall garden. They will not be disturbed when cultivating the fall garden. They will be easier to protect from the first frosts if they are together in one part of the garden.

Make successive plantings of sweet corn, beans, radishes and spinach at two to three-week intervals.

Make a chart of the area to be planted. The chart will help you make deadlines that might be put off until tomorrow, put off until next week, or missed altogether. The chart will contain information such as the kind of vegetables to be planted, the distance between rows and plants, the amount of fertilizer to use, and the planting dates.

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With the purchase of any custom frame. Single mat only.



James Hollis, right, with Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, one of several who recommended his nomination to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Hollis Is Nominated For U.S. Air Force Academy

James Hollis, a senior at Davie High School, has been nominated by Congressman Bill Hefner to compete for appointment to the United States Air Force Academy. As an Air Force Academy nominee, Hollis must be evaluated on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership potential and physical aptitude.

In his nomination, Congressman Hefner congratulated Hollis on his many accomplishments, and on his high standards of citizenship. Hollis will represent the entire 8th District as he competes for an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

At Davie High, Hollis is recognized as an all-around good student. His most noteworthy achievements, however, have been in athletics. Last year, he placed fourth in the state's Junior Olympics high jump competition. The previous year, he placed second. Hollis has lettered in varsity basketball as well as in track and field.

A number of local and state citizens have recommended Hollis for appointment to the Air Force Academy. Among them is Attorney General Rufus Edmisten who is especially impressed with the young man's leadership potential. The ability to lead is a very important characteristic for Air Force Academy cadets who graduate as commissioned officers with the Bachelor of Science degree.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Hollis of Route 6, in the Clarksville community. Mr. Hollis, a U.S. Navy retiree, is employed as Deputy Sheriff and Food Service Administrator for the Forsyth County Sheriff Department. Mrs. Hollis is a registered nurse at the Davie County Hospital. She is also a candidate for the Davie County Board of Education.

New Roller Coaster For Ghost Mountain

The Silver Bullet, an exhilarating roller coaster that barrels 900 feet down the face of Ghost Mountain through a pond, under the chairlift and between trees at 40 mph, was announced in Maggie Valley at Ghost Town in the Sky.

"Since Spring of 1961, Ghost Town has been thrilling, scaring and daring visitors in many unusual ways," explained Lynn Collins, Director of Ghost Town Public Relations. "Now we've added a new dimension that will thrill our guests in another way."

The Silver Bullet is the prototype of new roller coaster engineering that will follow the natural terrain on a tubular track only 18 inches from the ground. Collins estimates the seven Silver Bullet cars will have a capacity of 900 people per hour.

Construction of the ride has begun and will be complete before Ghost Town opens for its 24th season on May 5th. Design and installation of the Silver Bullet is being handled by Sam Kapplinger, Inc. of Minneapolis.

HLA Workshop Set For Rowan Memorial

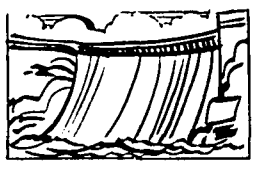
Northwest Area Health Education Center of Winston-Salem, North Carolina will sponsor a program entitled "HLA Testing" on Wednesday, February 29, 1984 from 7-9 p.m. in the AHEC Building, Classroom C of Rowan Memorial Hospital. Registration will be at 6:30 p.m.

This program is designed for clinical laboratory personnel and other interested persons. It will cover the basics of the HLA System, HLA Testing Techniques, and Application of HLA Testing.

This program is approved for .2 C.E.U.'s in Category I from the American Technologists Instute of Education.

The fee, which covers administrative-teaching costs, breaks, handouts and credits, is $9.00 per person. (The fee for students is $5.00. Students, however, will be admitted on a space available basis.)

For further information, call (919) 748-4228 or (704) 638-1081.



During the construction of the Hoover Dam, concrete had to be poured continually for two years.

Conclusions Reached

Sexual Rights Of Adolescents Examined In New Book

By Bob Calvin

Should 15 to 18-year-olds be able to obtain contraceptives and abortions without their parents' concent?

In a new book on the sexual rights of adolescents, the three authors--including two child development and family realtions specialists at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro--conclude that young people aged 15 to 18 should be able to make their own reproductive health decisions.

Based on analysis of current research on the sexual activity and pregnancies among teenagers in a 183-page book entitled, "The Sexual Rights of Adolescents: Competence, Vulnerability and Parental Control," the authors have come up with three basic policy recommendations to help cope with the issue.

"We are in no way advocating sexual activity among adolescents," pointed out the book's principal author, Dr. Hyman Rodman, director of the Family Research Center and an Excellence Foundation Professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at UNC-G.

"However, based on research evidence about the sexual behavior of many minors, it makes sense to permit them to make their own decisions about contraceptives and abortions and remove barriers that can lead to unwanted pregnancies," he explained.

"We would hope they would voluntarily discuss these decisions with parents, friends or others," Dr. Rodman added. But they should not be forced to talk to their parents by law. We live in a society in which the area of sexuality is difficult to deal with, especially between parents and their children."

Dr. Rodman understands the arguments of those who think parents should be consulted, or at least notified, when their children purchase contraceptives or seek an abortion because it enhances the parents' authority or improves family harmony by involving the parents.

However, this is not always the case.

"It is generally recognized, at least by the courts, that in some cases family harmony might be shattered by the introduction of that kind of information," he commented. If a parent and child are locked in an argument about this topic, I don't see how family harmony is going to be improved by this kind of information.

"Those families that would be most affected by a law requiring parental consent for the purchase of contraceptives or abortions are those families where voluntary communication is not taking place," he pointed out.

The new book, which was co-authored by Dr. Saralyn B. Griffith, an instructor of child development and family relations at UNC-G, and by Susan H. Lewis, an attorney who has taught at the law schools of both Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill, also recommends improved education in human sexuality and more federal support in the area of family planning.

In their book, the authors point out that minors do not need the consent of their parents to engage in sexual intercourse and that some minors do, in fact, have sexual experiences in increasing numbers.

Research indicates that the average age of first sexual intercourse is 16.2 years old for young women and 17.7 years old for young men, according to Dr. Rodman.

In another study cited in the book, the estimate of sexual activity in 1978 among unmarried females was that 20 percent of 15-year-old girls and 35 percent of the boys that age have engaged in sexual activity.

The study showed that by the age of 17 years old, 45 percent of the women and 56 percent of the men had engaged in sexual intercourse.

A 1976 study of teenage pregnancies estimated that more than one million 15-to 19-year-olds became pregnant, or one-tenth of all the women in that age group. More than half of those pregnancies were conceived out of wedlock.

In a follow-up of the same study in 1981, it was reported that 12 million of the 29 million teenagers in the country were sexually active and adolescent pregnancies rose to 1.1 million.

"Implementation of legislation giving the right to consent to reproductive health services including medical contraception and abortion services without the requirement of parental consent, notification or other involvement would give those minors 15 and older the right to decide for themselves whether to consult their parents or anyone else about these decisions," Dr. Rodman said.

"At age 15, substantial numbers of young women are engaging in sexual intercourse, using contraceptives and facing decisions about unwanted pregnancies," he added. "Sexual activity is going on and the community should not let it continue without the proper services and education."

Education may be one of the best ways to prevent unwanted pregnancies and slow down adolescent sexual activity, according to Dr. Rodman.

One study cited in "The Sexual Rights of Adolescents" points out that many daughters whose mothers openly discuss sex with them at an early age postpone sexual activity longer than those whose mothers do not discuss the issue.

Other studies in the book reveal that a majority of 15- to 18-year old women "do not know enough about male and female sexuality, pregnancy risk or contraception to be able to handle their own sexual standards safely, that is, in a pregnancy-free way."

The authors, in recommendation number two, suggest policies should be adopted to encourage the development of effective, multifaceted educational programs in human sexuality that are sensitive to all value positions.

"The basic reason for this is that some minors are engaging in sexual behavior and in many instances without the knowledge of the consequences of that behavior," Dr. Rodman pointed out.

"Typically, schools give sex education in a light once-over because they don't see sex education as an important academic area," he added. "What is needed is an improved effort to put together a method of handling human sexuality that would involve input from a variety of professional fields."

Recommendation number three in the book calls for the federal government to put more resources into the family planning area.



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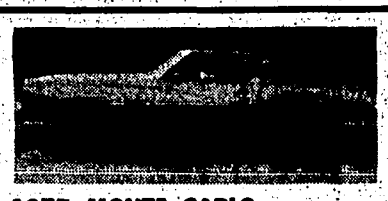

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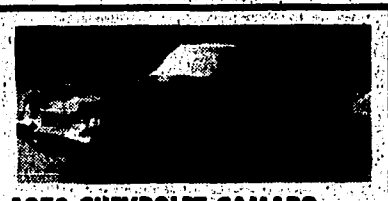

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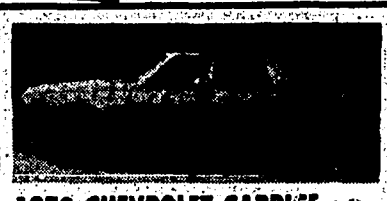

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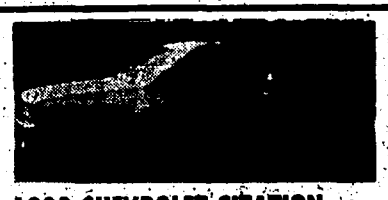

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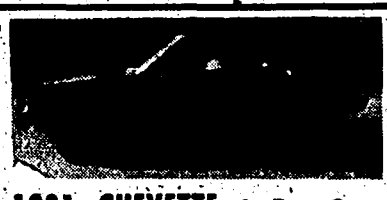

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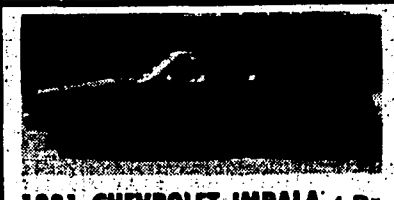

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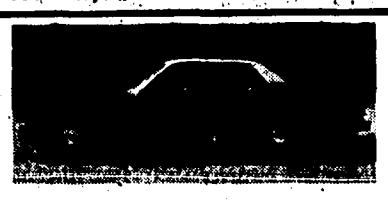

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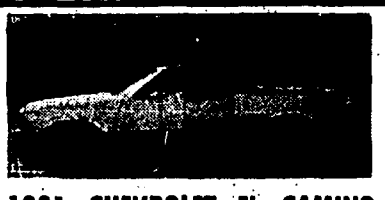

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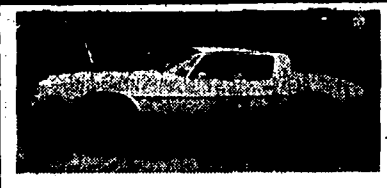

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Tracy Snow, president of the Junior Leaders, recites the 4-H pledge. Tracy exemplifies the qualities of good citizenship which 4-H stresses.



Pictured above (left to right) are Kerri Wilson, Shelly Hardwick, and Christina Furches. Special interest 4-H clubs such as the Trail Blazers Horse Club encourage meaningful communication between parent and child.

People's Plan 87

Delivering Technology to the Citizens of North Carolina

"Primary Mission Of 4-H Is Development Of Youth"

"The primary mission of 4-H is growth in character and developement of youth into productive citizens by training them in life skills-using the unlimited project areas of 4-H as tools."

This statement by Eleanor Wilson, the chairman of the 4-H Youth division of People's Plan-87 makes two points clear. First of all, 4-H's mission is quite ambitious and second, without responsible, effective, energetic adult participation and leadership on the local level, it has little chance of being realized.

Consequently, according to the ...gram Statement of People's ...-87, at the 4-H Youth committee ...ings held in early 1983, nine ...ty problems were recognized, ...sed and then condensed into ...nain areas to be emphasized ... the next four years. These ... are staff development, ...ation and maintenance of ...nd family involvement.

...rea of staff development, ...itment and the training of ...nteers is essential if the 4- ... program hopes to be ...l.

...ding to Mrs. Wilson, ...an 60 adults are currently ...d in special activities, serve ...urce people, or work with ... projects. Nancy Hartman, a economics extension agent ... coordinator, said, "We hope to double the number of adult leaders by 1987."

However, according to Tracy Snow, president of the Junior Leaders Association, accumulation of bodies is not enough. She said, "Effective adult volunteers and leaders have to be interested in us and listen to us."

Ashlyn Hillebrand, 18, of Advance, and an active 4-H member, added, "A 4-H leader must basically care. It takes a special person."

In addition to meeting numerical goals, staff development objectives for 1984-87 include bi-monthly programs for adult volunteers, maintenance of the 4-H Adult Leader-Parent Association, quarterly leader training workshops, and programs for civic organizations throughout the county.

The organization and maintenance of units facet of the four-year 4-H Youth plan was initiated in 1983 with member recruitment programs in all Davie elementary schools for grades 4-6. Additionally, the importance of making contact ... is being emphasized.

"Clover-bud age youth are children who are too young to be regular 4-H'ers, but have the interest and drive. This is an ideal time to contact them," said Mrs. Wilson.

Other critical objectives in this area include a 100 percent increase in the number of 4-H units, increased parental involvement and the introduction of "latch-key" children to after-school special interest programs.

Figures furnished by Mrs. Hartman indicated that as of 1981, there were 5,234,432 active 4-H members nationwide. On the state level, through March of 1983 there were 102,665 4-H'ers in North Carolina and an additional 19,526 served as adult leaders. There are more than 400 members in Davie County.

Mrs. Wilson said that the involvement of Latch-key children is one of her prime interests. "These are children who come home to empty houses. We would like to get them involved. We want to give them something to do after school hours in a supervised environment. Junior leaders could be utilized."

The final problem area, which concerns the need for more adult interest and family involvement, is perhaps the most critical of the problems cited by the 4-H Youth committee.

A number of 4-H leaders and ... including Mrs. Wilson, Monty and Marilyn Ellis, and Marie Seagraves agreed that the lack of communication between adults and youth is a major problem. All emphasized the need for parents and children to talk and believe that active involvement in 4-H activities could be productive for both parties.

Marie Seagraves, of Farmington cited the Trail Blazers, a 4-H horse club which she sponsors, as being an example of how involvement in 4-H activities might stimulate parent-child communication.

"This special interest club is good for communication between parents and children because the children have to go to their parents for help in some areas; for example, they can't haul their horses around by themselves. The important thing is to get them talking."

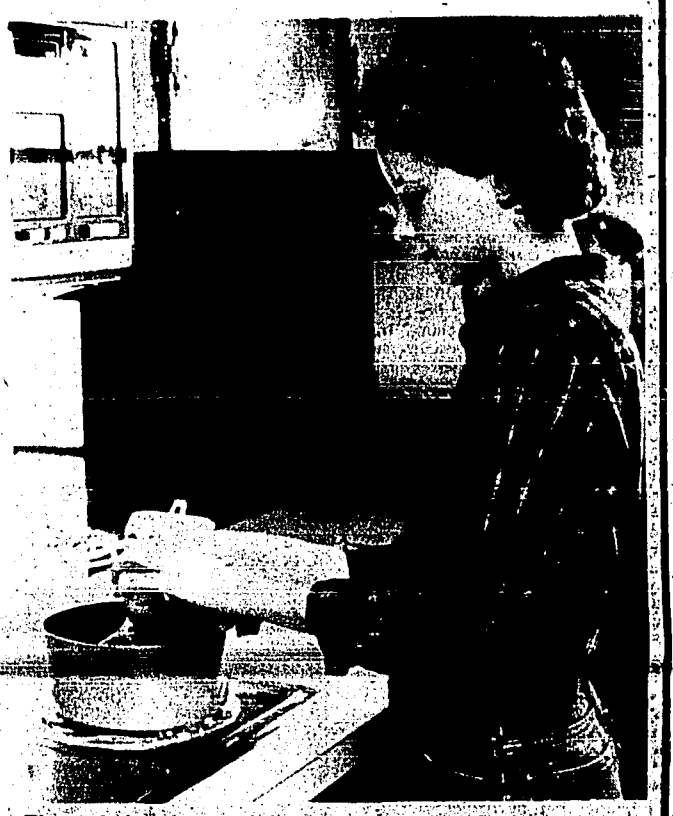
Monty Ellis, an adult volunteer also of Farmington, said, "We need to illuminate to the kid that we want to help. Parents and adults both should be growth oriented and parents should be willing to learn from kids and grow with them."

By 1987, it is hoped 50 percent of 4-H Club members will involve parents in project selection and completion. It is further expected that 100 families will participate in special "family nights" designed to improve adult-youth communication and to combat negative peer pressure.

"We want them to take pride in what they are doing, make them see the importance of doing something good, and create affirmative peer pressure," said Mrs. Wilson.

... Wilson acknowledged that the attainment of 4-H-Youth goals will be a monumental task. "To succeed we must increase the public's awareness of how essential it is for us all to develop our youth to their fullest potential. I truly believe that 4-H with its ideals, goals and resources is an answer."

Story by John Vernelson — Photos by Deree Eaton



Through involvement in one of 4-H's numerous project areas, youngsters such as Stephanie Smith (pictured above) develope skills which help them become responsible, productive citizens.

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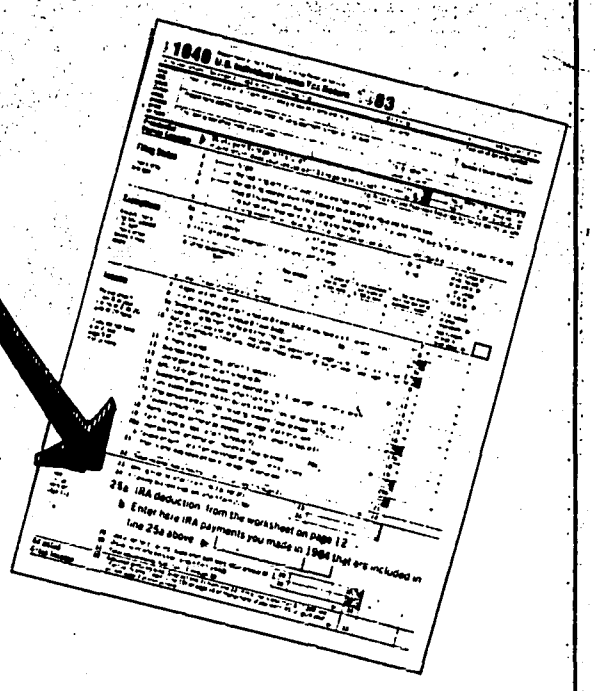

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FSLIC

Governor Proclaims Clean-up Litter Week

Gov. Jim Hunt has proclaimed April 8-14 and September 16-22 as Clean-Up Litter Weeks in North Carolina for 1984.

During these two designated weeks, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) will again implement a concentrated effort with the public to clean-up litter along highways across the state.

In his proclamation, Gov. Hunt noted that the state spends approximately 1.9 million dollars annually for litter control. The litter campaign, a partnership between state and local government, is an effective way of involving citizens statewide in the pursuit of a common goal, the proclamation notes.

The litter problem still exists and controlling it is a high priority in this administration, according to NCDOT officials.

During the April clean-up campaign, at least three transportation crews will be assigned to each of North Carolina's 100 counties to pick-up litter on the days of April 9-13. NCDOT will again provide large litter bags and pick-up service at designated points. Bumper stickers, posters and lapel buttons are being distributed by NCDOT to publicize the litter clean-up effort, according to Cy K. Lynn, Special Assistant for Public Affairs.

State Transportation Secretary W. R. Roberson, Jr., said, "With the public's cooperation, we will be able to reduce some of the annual litter pick-up costs and be able to use our resources on priority items like the maintenance and repair of our highway system."

Roberson added, "With the upcoming 400th celebration, this is an excellent opportunity to combine our efforts in beautifying North Carolina's roadsides before the expected increase of visitors to our state for this event."

Since the inception of the clean-up program in 1979, NCDOT with the help of citizens across the state, has been responsible for removing 25,084 truckloads of litter from nearly 53,148 miles of the state's highways.

In 1980, North Carolina was presented the "Distinguished Service Citizens Award" from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. for the clean-up litter campaign of 1979.

The April Clean-Up Litter Campaign is the first phase of a two-part program. The second phase of the program will be held September 16-22. In the fall campaign the Governor's Office of Youth Involvement will coordinate the campaign with youth groups. As part of this effort, the Governor has proclaimed September 22 as "Youth Involvement Day" to recognize the participation by various youth groups across the state.



Local Orchids For The Southern Living Show

Mrs. Vern Anderson of Lauralin Orchids of Mocksville is preparing some of her delicate beauties for the Southern Living Show in Charlotte February 25 through March 4. She is shown with the Vanda Orchid, a gorgeous species in shades of lavender and purple, which is just one of several she will be showing. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Folk-Ways & Folk-Lore

by Roger Whitener

Recently a feature writer for a daily newspaper called me regarding the practice of motorists' pulling to the side of the road and stopping at the approach of a funeral procession.

He was pursuing the thesis that only southerners follow this practice, the contention being that Dixielanders retain a graciousness and a respect for those in grief which is not to be found in the North.

Pressed for time, I agreed that southerners do tend to hold on to customs but suggested that a more leisurely way of life in the South, including less vehicular traffic might have something to do with our funeral observances.

I also noted that even in crowded northern cities, funeral processions take precedence at stoplights and other crossings, an indication that some deference is still paid to the cortege.

Truth is that very few motorists know why they stop. Some undoubtedly do so to indicate a respect for the dead and the living; others pause or pull over much as they would do at the approach of an ambulance or fire truck.

Actually folk history indicates that many of our funeral customs–including that of respect for the procession–may have been followed out of fear, based on the idea that the dead envy the living. Thus those who remain behind must do nothing to offend the dead lest their ghosts seek revenge, including death.

No obstacle must be placed in the way of a proper and orderly disposition of the dead person's body. In times past, for instance, if bearers were carrying a body, a pedestrian approaching the procession sometimes took the place of a bearer for a short distance, bowed to the mourners and continued on his way.

Thus he avoided being marked for death.

The belief that a funeral procession must never to broken or halted lives on today, then, in the fear that the spirit of the dead person may bring great harm to mourners and onlookers alike.

Such a fear has begotten other superstitions. For instance there are those who believe it unlucky to count the number of cars in a funeral procession: the number will indicate the number of years the counter has to live.

Hearse drivers are reluctant to be the first to drive a new hearse since such a driver thus increases his own chances for an early death.

Somewhat surprising is the fact that a rainy funeral day is considered a fortunate occurrence, perhaps because of the superstition that a ray of sunshine directly on the face of a mourner marks him as the next to die.

In certain areas it is believed that another death in the family will occur if the hearse has to be turned in an opposite direction after the coffin is placed in it.

In addition the corpse must always be taken from the house or funeral site feet first; otherwise as it looks back toward those immediately following it might beckon a member of the family to join it in death.

And the wearing of black clothing to a funeral service? Not necessarily out of respect for the dead but as a result of the belief that it protects the wearer from the devil, who, it is supposed, cannot see black.

Finally, the flattering nature of the eulogy is a final attempt to lay the ghost of the departed so that it will not remain to haunt the living.

Readers are invited to send folk materials to Rogers Whitener, English Department, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28608.



Hi! My name is Joshua Moody. I was two years old Monday, February 20, 1984. I celebrated with a party at my home on Hunt Street in Mocksville. My parents are Donald and Jerri Moody. My aunts, Jenny and Chris; and grandparents, Roy and Phyllis Swanson were at my party, and I had a Choo Choo train cake. I received lots of gifts.

Social Security

I worked for 10 years in a job covered by Social Security. Then I gave up my job to have a baby. I now want to return to work. Do I still get Social Security credit for those 10 years I worked, or do I have to start all over again?

One of the advantages of Social Security is that the credits you earn stay on your Social Security record permanently, no matter how often you change jobs or stop and start working again. If you go back to work, the credits you earn will be added to the 10 years of credit you already have on your earnings record.

When I became eligible for Medicare health insurance 2 years ago, I didn't take the medical insurance. Now, I'd like to apply for it. I was told there's only a certain time of the year I can apply. When is that time and can the premiums be taken out of my Social Security checks?

There's an open enrollment period for Medicare medical insurance the first 3 months of every year. This means you can sign up any time between now and March 31. The monthly premiums will be deducted from your Social Security checks.

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Vehicle Hits Deer ...Cost $501

A deer cost Harold Donald Blalock, Jr., $501 when it crossed the road and blocked his lane of travel.

According to a Highway Patrol report, Blalock of Rt. 1, Mocksville was unable to stop his 1983 Ford automobile in time to avoid striking the deer. Damages were estimated to be $501.

The incident occurred at about 6:30 p.m., February 15. Investigating officer was Trooper J. L. Payne.

Birth Announcements

CAUDLE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wayne Caudle of Route 1, Woodleaf have announced the birth of their second child, a son, on February 8, in Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces, was 19½ inches in length and has been named Danny Wayne Caudle, Jr. The couple also has a daughter, Amanda, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, Sr. of Cooleemee. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caudle of Hamptonville are the paternal grandparents. Great grandparents are Mrs. Etta Reeves of Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Connell of Woodleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Randleman of Jonesville and Meg Caudle of Hamptonville.

HARRIS BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, Tiffany and Meredith of 649 Salisbury Street, Mocksville, N.C., are proud to announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Andrea Jo, born February 4 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Andrea weighed 9 lbs. 8 ounces, and was 20½ inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. James R. Jordan of Cooleemee.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Salisbury Street.

HENDERSON BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas Henderson, Jr. of 168 Grey Street, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Monday, February 13, 1984, at Davie County Hospital.

The baby weighed 8 lbs. and was 20¼ inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas Henderson, Sr.

STANLEY BIRTH

Terry and Madeline Stanley of Farmington proudly announce the birth of their first son, Casey Scott February 11 at Iredell Memorial Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds and one ounce and was 19¼ inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Donald Moore of Palm City, Florida.

Paternal grandparents, are Dianne and Leroy Stanley of Campbell Road, Mocksville.

The dandelion blossom is actually a bouquet of about 150 to 200 tiny flowers set in a solid head on a stem.

CREATIVE COOKING



Try Herbed Salmon Ball at your next party. Served with chilled white wine, it's a positively elegant appetizer.

HERBED SALMON BALL

1 can (15-1/2 oz.) Bumble Bee Red Salmon
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/2 cup small curd cottage cheese
1/4 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon fines herbes, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
1 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Crackers

Drain salmon. Remove skin, if desired. Mash bones. Combine salmon, cream cheese, garlic, cottage cheese, onion, fines herbes and thyme until well blended. Stir in salmon to blend. Chill 3 hours. Mixture will be soft. Roll in parsley and walnuts. Serve with crackers. Makes 4 servings.

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Mr. & Mrs. Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Caudle of Spring Street, Mocksville, N.C. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, February 19, with a reception in their honor at Willlam R. Davie Fire Department. Approximately two hundred and fifty friends and relatives attended during the appointed hours from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Hosts were the couple's children: Mrs. D.C. Lawrence of Clemmons, N.C.; Mrs. Jack Bledsoe, Jimmy Caudle, Bobby Caudle all of Mocksville, N.C.: and Billy Jack Caudle of Tobaccoville. The couple have eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Lynn Anderson Pledges Kappa Delta

Jamie Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Route 7, Box 546, Mocksville, N.C., has pledged Kappa Delta Sorority at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Miss Anderson is a Freshman majoring in Nursing. She is a graduate of Davie High School where she was active in Beta Club, HOSA Club, French Club, Band, Flag Squad, J.V. Cheerleading, J.V. Volleyball and where she was named to the Homecoming Court and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

At Lenoir-Rhyne College, Miss Anderson is active in the L-R Dance Company, Beartrackers, Circle K and she is Head Photographer for the Lenoir-Rhyne.

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta at Lenoir-Rhyne was founded in 1961.

Around and About

CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lula Wall celebrated her 91st birthday, Saturday, February 11, 1984, at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McClamrock in Mocksville. Seventy-three guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and decorated birthday cake.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER

Kim G. Vogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vogler of Route 4, Advance, N.C., made Dean's List for the 1983 Fall Semester at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point ratio of 3.5 or better on at least 12 semester hours of work with no grade below C. Kelly carried 16 semester hours with a grade point average of 3.8. She is a nursing major.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP IN WINSTON-SALEM

Vickie Neal, Cindy Mullis and Ricky Ratledge of Designer's Loft attended a Creative Nail Design Workshop Monday, February 13 in Winston-Salem. There they received extensive training in Applying and Caring for the latest in sculptured nails.

RETURNS HOME FROM BARBADOS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter of 150 Circle Drive, Mocksville, N.C. recently returned to their home after a trip to Barbados. Barbados is a small Island with the Caribbean Sea on one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other. While there they toured the Island which is 21 miles long by 14 miles wide, with the Capital Bridgetown overlooking the Carlish Bay. They also enjoyed the beautiful sunshine and beach.

Mrs. Elsie Beck Honored With Party

Mrs. Elsie Beck Route 7, Mocksville was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Friday evening, February 3 at the home of Mrs. Lester Cranfill, Woodland Dev. Mocksville. A former Sunday School Class of Mrs. Beck's hosted the occasion.

The theme "This is Your Life" was carried out for Mrs. Beck.

The guests were directed to the dining room where a delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Beck's place was marked with a lovely green wing teal duck. A gift from the class.

Attending was Mrs. Pauline Wagner, Mrs. Ann Cranfill, Mrs. Sarah James, Mrs. Lorene Presnell, Mrs. Juanita Lagle, Mrs. Dorcas Brogden, Mrs. Estelle Cranfill, Mrs. Mildred Spry, Mrs. Virginia Plott, Mrs. Pauline Gregory, Mrs. Louise Cook, Mrs. Erlene Roberts, Mrs. Lucille Cranfill and the honoree Mrs. Beck.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. Cranfill.

Cooleemee News

The Cooleemee Senior Citizens will meet Monday, February 27 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. All members are asked to make plans to attend.

Russell Ridenhour is a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a broken ankle. He fell at his home on Grove Street. He is in room 223 and is allowed visitors.



The stem of a type of wild iris—blue-eyed grass—is not strong enough to support more than one blossom at a time. One flower blooms each morning, then dies that night to make room for the next.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bledsoe celebrated their silver anniversary Friday, Feb. 17 at the home of Ann Bledsoe. They were honored with a surprise party given by their children Karen and Barry. Many friends and relatives attended. They received many nice gifts.

Officers Attend N.C. Symphony

Mrs. Doris Carman, membership chairman of the Davie County Chapter of the N.C. Symphony, Miss Louise Stroud, Publicity chairman, and Mrs. Martha Kontos, local Board Member, attended the Fourth Annual N.C. Symphony Chapter Conference held at the Radisson Plaza in Raleigh last Friday.

Staff members from the Symphony office gave pertinent information to the group. The key speaker of the day was Mrs. Gaye Flynt of Birmingham, Ala., who spoke on all aspects of conducting a successful Symphony subscription campaign. There were questions and answer sessions morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tilson hosted a buffet at their home for those attending the conference and for Symphony staff members.

Following the buffet, the group was taken to memorial auditorium for the Pops Concert, featuring Chick Corea, Jazz Pianist, substituting for Oscar Peterson who was scheduled to perform. Following the concert, a reception was held for the group at the Tilson home.

Introducing sculptured NAILS

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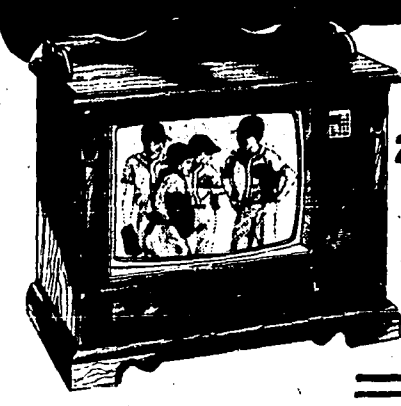

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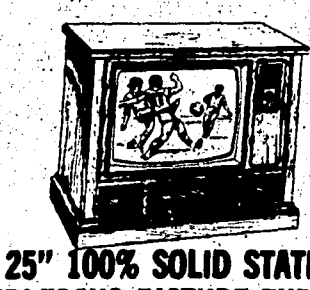

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Close Encounter Of The Bull Kind

Local Man Meets El Toro

(Editor's Note..... This article concerns a true experience of Rick Cornatzer during a visit to Spain in December of 1982. The author, Rick Cornatzer, is the son of William E. and Jean Cornatzer of Edgewood Circle, Cooleemee. He is a 1977 graduate of the Davie High School and a 1983 graduate of Mars Hill College).

by Rick Cornatzer

Like most Americans, when I heard the word Spain, I immediately thought of bullfights and exotic dancers. Over the past two years, I have had the opportunity to visit Spain on three different occasions. Two of those occasions were during the annual bullfighting season.

The first thing most Americans do when visiting Spain is to shell out about 2,000 pesatas (about $20) to go see a "real live Spanish bullfight." However, most are shocked at the cruelty of the event and the non-existence of a fair fight. More about that later. Right now I would like to tell you about my close encounter with one of those infamous fighting bulls. It was a little too close for comfort!

Here's what happened:

Three Spanish friends and myself were checking into the government-owned and operated hotel in Chingchon, Spain about 40 miles north-west of Madrid. While we were checking in we overheard the roars and yells of what sounded like the spectators of a championship match between two high school football rivals. My curiosity was immediately aroused so I asked the hotel clerk what all the commotion was about. He informed us that the town was in the middle of its annual Fiesta and the young men of the town were in the process of selecting the most ferocious bulls for the bullfights to be held later that evening.

My Spanish friends seemed uninterested and began asking the clerk about the restaurnats in town. Well, I had never seen a bullfight or anything associated with one, so I hastily took my bags to the room and ran accross the street to the arena. Once there, I couldn't believe what I saw. Smack in the middle of the arena was a bull that must have weighed every bit of 2,000 pounds and about 20 guys, some of them barely in their teens. The bull was just standing there, breathing heavily and jerking his monstrous head from side to side. The young men would charge towards the bull, stop about 15-20 feet from him, turn, and strut arrogantly in the same direction from which they came.

Well, this looked interesting so I took a seat on the fence that surrounded the arena and anxiously awaited the bull's next move. It seemed as though the young men were growing impatient with the bull's apparent indecisiveness. Their impatience soon disappeared when the bull came to life, aiming his horns, kicking dust into the air, and broadening his stance, all too obvious to the young men that the bull was preparing for an offensive attack.

The young men also came to life, but with nervousness. Some fled and took cover behind the fence; others put more ground between them and the bull. The braver ones stood fast but showed a new level of exciteability. Then it happened.

The bull charged after one man with a large red handkerchief stuffed in his pocket. The man made a few sharp turns to escape from the bull's path and scaled the fence, landing feet first on the other side. Everyone was laughing. I suppose it was because of the bull's clumsy effort to cut and turn as his swifter opponent had done. It was that, or the irony of it all. But, I also found it amusing that something as powerful as a bull was so clumsy when trying to change his direction. It reminded me of some of those 300 pound defensive linesmen running around after a sure-footed halfback.

In the meantime, the man, still behind the fence, was waving his handkerchief teasingly in front of the bull, provoking him to ram the fence with his horns. The bull quickly became bored and jogged back to the middle of the ring, thrusting his head up and down as if he were trying to pop a crick in his neck. He did so with such grace and ease that it made me forget the clumsy attack that I had just witnessed. Soon, the braver men began to trickle back into the arena, cautiously moving closer and closer towards the bull. Again, the bull was just standing there catching his breath and carefully studying his tantalizers, daring them to get any closer. The bull was a little closer this time and even more massive than I had first perceived. The width across his chest was double that of his rear. His neck and front shoulders must have made up three-quarters of his total weight. It looked that way anyhow. I estimated his horns to be about two feet in length and mounted on a head that looked invulnerable.

The bull's "prime choice" seemed to be the man with the red hanky. Perhaps it was becuase the man would pick up a coke can once in awhile and hurl it at the bull's forehead. Or maybe it was because he was pushing his luck and the bull anticipated a mistake soon. Or maybe it was that red handy. I never figured it out. It didn't take me long to figure out that the man with the red hanky was the bravest (or craziest) of all the young men out there. I was also confident that the bull was determined to concentrate his efforts on him and tame his bravery in a "bullish" way.

Occasionally, when one of the men managed to sneak up behind the bull and yank his tail, the bull would turn and run after the more cowardly pest. But, his sights would inevitable turn and rest on the man with the handkerchief, patiently waiting for that unsuspecting moment he could avenge his being tormented so. The bull's potential revenge came sooner than I or anyone else had suspected.

The man with the hanky was dancing in front of the bull--jumping up and down and clapping his hands. He was doing this in order to divert the bull's attention from the man sneaking up behind the bull preparing for another yank of the tail. The bull quickly turned 180 degrees and plunged toward the man behind him. Fortunately, the man was close enough to the fence to escape the horns. The man with the hanky was not quite as fortunate. He had dropped his guard and turned his back on the bull.

Perhaps the man thought the bull was still occupied with the back stabber or perhaps he was thinking the bull was not a prime candidate for the matador later that evening. Whatever he was thinking he would soon change his mind. The bull stayed in his turn and made a full 360 degree rotation and started towards the man with the red hanky. The spectators sensed danger as the man was still unaware of the bull's new direction. As the bull got closer, now in a full run, the crowd rose to their feet. The man, cued by the crowds' restlessness, turned his head, saw the bull, and broke into a full run himself. Now, it was simply a matter of speed.

The man had no help from others to distract the bull, no coke can in hand to daze him, no protective barrier that could be reached in time and there was no time for those quick cuts to out-maneuver the bull. All he could do was run--run for his life. And run he did, straight to where I was sitting and with the speed that would have put Herschel himself to shame.

Now, my problem was relatively minor compared to his. All I had to do was pull my legs up, pivot on my hand and jump safely to the ground. But I underestimated the arrival time of the two opponents. I was planning on being behind the fence by the time the two arrived. It happened that the man with the hanky and I hit the ground at the same time. I landed on my feet and he broke his fall by extending his arms and curling up in a little ball. He cleared the fence head first. The instant we hit the ground, I heard the crunch of the bull crashing into the fence. The bull hit the fence with such force that he splintered that section of the fence.

Approaching the state of shock already, I gradually passed that stage and moved into a state of numbness when I saw the bull's head protruding through the hole he had just made in the fence. But there he was, graphically displaying his battle-scared head complete with horns, shark-like eyes, and his snout drooling with saliva and remnants of blood. I shuddered to think what would have happened to the man and his hanky if he had been caught between the bull and the fence.

The man was now casually dusting his clothes off, cussing the bull in Spanish. It was only then that I realized that this guy had done this type of thing before and was probably confident all along that he would come through the unexpected attack with little more than a scratch or two. When my muscles finally started responding to what my brain had been telling them to do all along, I slowly backed up until I felt it safe to turn and run tell my friends what had just happened.

Well, they had witnessed the entire event and were laughing uncontrollably. My reaction to their laughter was mixed. I wasn't sure whether I should be angry or join in the laughing with them. Being somewhat embarrassed and at a loss for words, I decided it was best to join them in their laughter.

On our way out, I turned to see the bull still trying to get his head out. He finally tilted his head to the correct angle and pulled his horns through--taking a little more fence with him. The man with the red hanky was just sitting there. Who knows what his plans were. I was going to clam my nerves with a cold Spanish beer.



Harold Reeves of Route 5, Mocksville says the spring-like weather "can't last," so he is preparing for the time when he will once again need to make trips to the woodpile. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

Cycle For Life Head Named For Mocksville

The Leukemia Society of America, North Carolina Chapter announced that the 1984 Cycle for Life Chairman for Mocksville will be Norma Robertson.

The Leukemia Society of America is dedicated towards the conquering of leukemia. Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon will be used in research and patient-aid.

At the present time, the Leukemia Society of America, North Carolina Chapter has $347,333 in research projects granted in the state of North Carolina. These research projects are being conducted at Duke University and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The Leukemia Society of America is also providing financial assistance to 475 patients in the state of North Carolina.

In spite of remarkable medical advances in the last ten years, leukemia remains a Number 1 killer disease of children.

Leukemia is no longer a hopeless disease. Years ago over 90 percent of everyone with leukemia died within six months but today the picture is much brighter for children and adults due to the research that has helped in treatment and diagnosis.

When a boy or girl comes by your home asking you to sponsor them in the upcoming Bike-A-Thon, please consider that the funds will be used right here in North Carolina for research and patient-aid.

Anyone wishing information or entry blanks should contact Ms. Robertson at 492-5236 in Mocksville.



If you run out of dishwashing liquid, a few teaspoons of mild shampoo will help.



Airman Rickey G. Dellinger, son of Gordon L. and Joyce B. Dellinger of Rural Route 4, Advance, N.C., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force missions, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field. He is a 1980 graduate of Davie High School, Mocksville, N.C.

Leather Articles

Leather articles need to breathe. Store them in cloth or paper bags rather than in plastic.

Mrs. Gaither Announces Campaign Team

Mrs. Magalena Dulin Gaither is pleased to inform the citizens of Davie County that the following individuals have consented to serve in her first campaign for a seat on the Board of Education:

Charles Godwin - Campaign Manager
Alice G. Gaither - Co-Manager
Calvin Ijames - Field Operations Director
Agnes Thomas - Secretary
Steve Ijames - Corresponding Secretary
Dewey Parks - Treasurer
Kenneth Brown - Fund Raising Chairman

The appointments above were made at a public meeting held February 19th in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Alice Gaither who was not elected to the Board of Education in the past three elections has given her endorsement to the new candidate (Mrs. Magalene Gaither) with the following statement:

"I was urged to run for a seat on the Board of Education again this year, but I decided that it was in the best interest of Davie County's Black citizens for me to stay out of the race. I've accepted the fact that a newcomer in the race has a better chance to be seated on the Board than I or fellow minorities who have attempted to be seated previously. Davie County's children, teachers, and patrons in our school system demand minority representation on the Board of Education. I will execute my best efforts to elect Magalene Gaither to the Board of Education."

Paid political announcement by Citizens to Elect Magalene Gaither to the Davie County Board of Education, Dewey Parks, treasurer.

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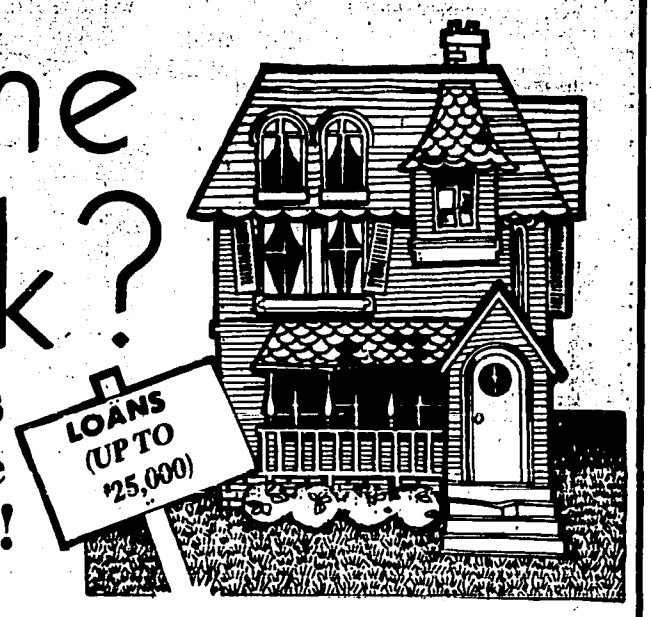

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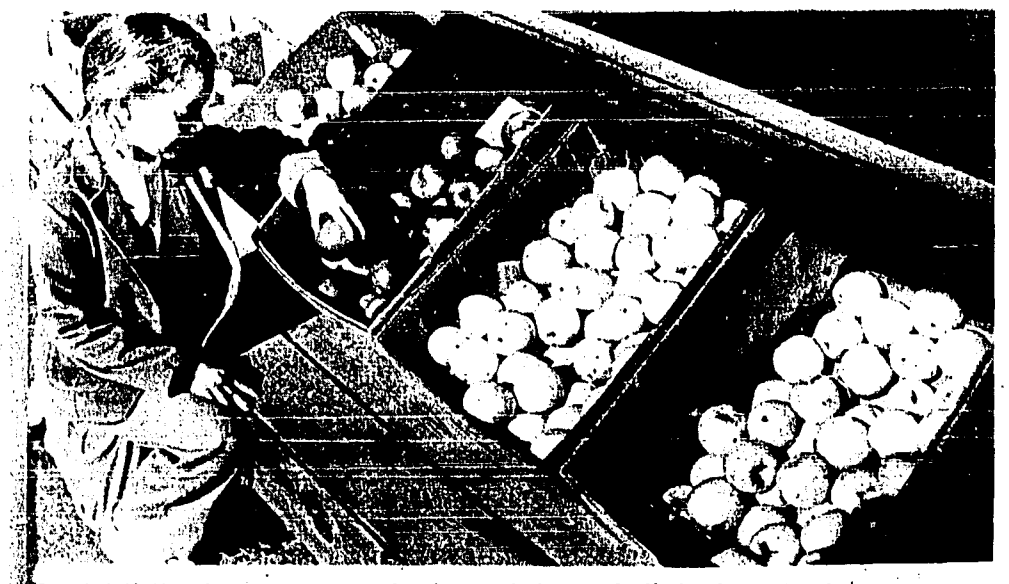

Crystal Plott picks out a pretty red, juicy apple from a fruit stand near her home on Route 6, Mocksville. She is the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Plott. (Photo by Jim Barringer)

The North Carolina Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health

Jogging is an easy, inexpensive way to exercise and it make you feel great. No wonder millions of Americans are "on the run."

You can jog almost anytime, anywhere, and at any age (given your doctor's go-ahead after age 40). In addition to firming muscles and burning calories, jogging relieves everyday tensions and stress. It's also an aerobic exercise, so it strengthens the heart and lungs.

A good jogging program consists of: 5-10 minutes of warm-up exercises, 20-30 minutes of jogging, and then 5-10 minutes of cool-down exercises.

If you are a new jogger, begin by alternately walking and jogging continuously for 20 minutes, three to five times a week. This eases you into a regular jogging routine and ensures that you get the fitness benefits.

Here are some tips to help you develop a comfortable, efficient jogging style:

--Run in an upright position, trying not to lean forward. Keep your head up and your back comfortably straight.

--Hold your arms slightly away from your body, with elbows bent and forearms parallel to the ground in a natural swinging motion. Occasionally shake out and relax your arms to prevent tightness in the shoulders.

--Land on the heel of the foot and rock forward so that you puch off with the ball of the foot for your next step. You want a smooth and efficient heel-to-ball rhythm, allowing for maximum amount of shoe surface in landing.

--Keep your steps short, letting your foot strike directly under the body. Over-striding is a common mistake and results in a very jerky and inefficient style.

--The only essential equipment is a properly fitted pair of running shoes which support your arches and reduce stress on your feet and legs. The soles should be multilayered and sponge-like with good flexibility under the ball of the foot for the pushing off phase. Remember, good shoes and socks are one of your best preventions against blisters, soreness and aching feet.

Your cloths should be fairly loose and suitable for the time of year - layered in cool weather and light-colored cottons in warm weather.

Avoid jogging in areas where there is heavy traffic. Soft dirt, smooth grass and running tracks provide much better surfaces than hard pavement.

Now go to it! A regular program of jogging, as with all aerobic activities, is a sensible approach to establishing a healthy lifestyle.

Dry Cleaning

Tell the dry cleaners about any stains or spots on garments so they can be properly cleaned.

February Is Children's Dental Health Month

By Dr. Gary Prillaman

The month of February has been designated Children's Dental Health Month by the American Dental Association. The American Dental Association, in so doing wishes to stress the importance of your child's teeth. Many adults feel that the baby teeth are not important because they will be lost. So, they do not feel regular dental care at an early age is important. This is far from the truth. The baby teeth serve as space maintainers for the permanent teeth. If a baby tooth is lost early, the chances are very good that the permanent six year molars will tilt over, not leaving sufficient room for the replacement permanent teeth. This can lead to the necessity for braces due to lack of space for the permanent teeth. The parent may actually spenda lot of money for braces to correct a problem which might not have occurred had the baby teeth been properly taken care of.

Early loss of baby teeth, depending on the age, can interfere with speech and tongue placement patterns which can have an effect on the child for the rest of his life. The child might have problems with particular words and can be made fun of by his peers. Baby teeth help the child chew food properly, aiding in the digestive process and early loss of baby teeth can affect the child's well being.

The American Dental Association usually recommends that a child be seen at the dentist office between 2 - 3 years of age. Dental health starts early. If the child drinks well water, the child needs a flouride supplement from birth until about 10 years of age. Flouride reduces the amount of cavities by 60 percent, saves money at the dental office, and can help your child preserve the teeth for a lifetime.

Proper care of the child's teeth is important. From the time the child is born, the gums can be rubbed daily with a clean wash cloth to remove any material left behind. Once the teeth start erupting, it is the duty of the parent to see that the teeth are properly brushed at least once a day, preferably after each meal.

If any holes or black spots are seen in the child's teeth, the child should be brought to the dental office right away. By age three, the child should be started on regular six month dental check ups. This establishes a pattern of regualr dental care at an early age, the child becomes accustomed to the dentist and the dentist is looked upon as a friend. The main theme of dental helath is prevention. Regular dental care can prevent cavities, toothaches, save money, and help thd child maintain the teeth for a lifetime. The teeth were designed to last a lifetime, and with proper dental care they can!

4-H News

TRAILBLAZER

The Trailblazers 4-H Club Horse Bowl Teams went to Regional Horse Bowl, February 18. Two senior teams and one Junior team competed for a chance to go to State Horse Bowl.

The two senior teams are going to State Horse Bowl March 17.

The members on the teams are as follows. Team A- Katherine Meadows, Keri Wilson, Dell Ellis, Christina Furches, and Laura Phillips.

Team B - Shelli Hardwick, April Russell, Phil Ivey, Toni McClamrock, and Tish Vaughn.

The junior team played a very close 2nd round match. The final score was 5-3. The members on the junior team are Cody Sagraves, Kelly Wilson, Gina McClamrock and Nicole Bishoff.

Shelli Hardwick
Reporter

Leather & Suede

If a leather or suede garment or handbag gets wet, allow it to dry naturally. Never try to hurry the process by putting it in contact with direct heat.

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- Aggressive all-weather tread.

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- High-mileage highway economy.



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†Eligible tires include: Tiger Paw Plus with Royal Seal; Tiger Paw Plus; Tiger Paw 200; Laredo S/R; Laredo Light Truck S/R; Laredo Light Truck Lug S/R.
††Tests project Tiger Paw Plus to deliver an average of 20% more mileage than Michelin X.
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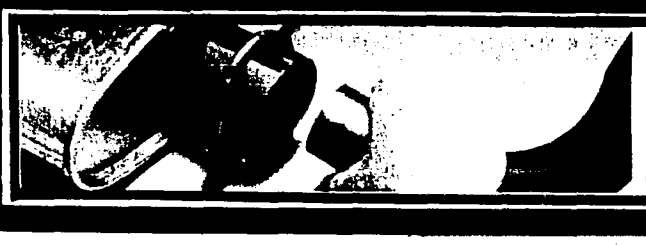

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Governor Urges Safe And Effective Handling On Waste

By Gov. Jim Hunt

One of the most crucial issues facing North Carolina is the safe and effective handling of hazardous wastes.

Our foremost priority in this area is to come to the realization that it is not enough to simply treat or bury industrial wastes. To the greatest extent possible, we have to prevent it. Pollution prevention does pay.

North Carolina has adopted that strategy through the work of the General Assembly and the Governor's Waste Management Board. I think the federal government should follow that same strategy as national policy. I will urge the Congress to enact legislation adopting that approach this year.

At the state level, we have worked long and hard to bring together government, industry, environmental groups and citizens. We all have a stake in maintaining a clean environment.

Obviously, there will be a need for various kinds of waste treatment facilities in our state. But through such approaches as waste recycling and recovery, we can significantly reduce the volume of waste that has to be treated.

But even more important is our Pollution Prevention Pays policy. It is based on the common-sense belief that it is much wiser for industry to invest money now in ways to eliminate pollution than spending huge sums of money later to clean up environmental problems after they occur. The result is that industries save money and, at the same time, protect public health and the environment.

The Pollution Prevention Pays program has thrust North Carolina into a position of national leadership in hazardous-waste management.

The United States Senate is now considering legislation--Senate Bill 757--which would establish the Pollution Prevention Pays concept as national policy. It would require all hazardous-waste generators to certify that they have a waste reduction program in place.

The same bill also addresses four issues which were adopted by our State Health Services Commission last year. These are more stringent and fill liner requirements, a ban on the disposal of liquids in landfills, regular reporting by hazardous waste handlers, and the use of alternative disposal methods whenever possible.

The Senate is scheduled to take up this bill on March 8 and 9. I hope that you, as a concerned citizen, will write to our two senators and urge them to support the legislation.

Hazardous waste is a fact of life in a state like North Carolina, where our economy is growing and new industries are coming in.

February Special

CARPET CLEANING $48.00

3 ROOMS AND HALL PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED

Rick Hinsley

R & S Carpet Cleaners

PHONE 998-5093

Truck Mounte Power Cleans Deep Where Dirt & Odors Stay.

SHOP WITH US AND COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN THIS AREA. YOU'LL FIND THAT OUR LOW PRICES CAN SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY WEEK!

MDI

COOLEEMEE SUPER MARKET

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Located On Hwy. 801 Cooleemee, N.C. We Accept WIC Vouchers And Federal Food Stamps. Store Hours Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am-6pm. Fri. 8:30am-8pm. Sat. 8:30am-6pm. Closed Sundays. Quantities Reserved

WE GIVE YOU THE LOW PRICES OTHER STORES TALK ABOUT PLUS THE COURTESIES OF A HOMETOWN SUPERMARKET! These Prices Are Good Through Saturday, Feb. 25, 1984

BEEF UP

USDA CHOICE TENDER WHOLE RIB EYES POUND 3.39



USDA INSPECTED FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS Lb. 1.39



100% PURE FRESH GROUND BEEF Family Pack/Lb. 1.09

USDA CHOICE WHOLE FILLET MIGNON Lb. 3.79

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 1.79



WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN Lb. 1.29

USDA INSPECTED PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 1.39

USDA GRADE A FRYER LEG QUARTERS Lb. 59¢

USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN Lb. 1.98

USDA CHOICE WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP Lb. 1.98

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 2.89

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 1.69

EXTRA LEAN USDA CHOICE STEW BEEF Lb. 1.79

GOOD FOR BREAKFAST! PALM RIVER BACON 12-Oz. 1.09

ALL-MEAT LYKE'S FRANKS 12-Oz. 89¢

ALL MEAT LYKE'S BOLOGNA 12-Oz. 89¢

★ SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS ★



SELF-RISING AND PLAIN Tube Rose Flour 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

COOKS CHICKEN CRISPY! Crisco Shortening LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 FOOD ORDER! 3 Lb. 1.98

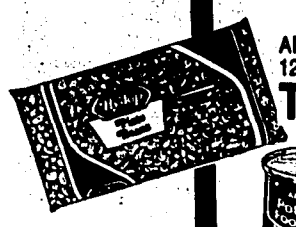
HY-TOP QUALITY Pinto Beans Lb. 3/$1

WHOLE KERNEL AND CREAM STYLE.. STOKELY Corn 16-Oz. 2/99¢

ARMOUR VIENNA Sausage 5 Oz. 2/88¢

ARMOUR Potted Meat 3 Oz. 3/88¢

ARMOUR LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Oz. Treet LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 FOOD ORDER 78¢





GREAT WITH ANY MEAL! RUSSETTES Crinkle Fries 2-Lb. 99¢



ADD YOUR FAVORITE PIE FILLING! Pet Ritz Pie Filling 2-Ct. 69¢ CHOCOLATE, LEMON, COCONUT AND NEOPOLITAN

PET RITZ Cream Pies 14 Oz. 79¢

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 4 Pack 89¢

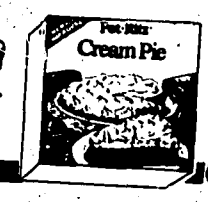
FRESH FROM FLORIDA! Citrus Hill Orange Juice ½ Gal. Ctn. 99¢



HY-TOP Margarine Lb. 49¢

ASST. FLAVORS Coble Ice Cream 5 Qt. 2.99









ECONOMICAL GENERIC Apple Juice 64-Oz. 99¢

INSTANT COFFEE Sanka 8 Oz. 3.99

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10 Oz. 3.99

THIS IS IT! Coke 12 Oz. Cans 6/1.89

ENJOY... 7-Up, Dr. Pepper or Sunkist 2 Liter 1.29

1 Liter Plus Bottle Deposit 6/2.59

ABSORBENT DELTA Paper Towels Lb. Roll 59¢



5-POUND BAG HY-TOP QUALITY SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 FOOD ORDER 98¢

Temple Oranges 10¢ EACH

Bananas 3 Lbs. 1.00

WHITE Potatoes 5 Lbs 99¢

BIG QUART JAR! DUKE'S MAYONNAISE LIMIT 1 WITH 10.00 FOOD ORDER 98¢

HY-TOP Laundry Detergent 42 Oz 99¢

SUPER SOFT DELTA Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack 79¢

DRY DOG FOOD Champ Chunk 20 Lb Bag 2.69



Mrs. Charles Stoneman, a supervisor for Wonderknit-Scoreboard plant in Mocksville, shows salespeople a sample of the product they are selling, during tour of the plant. The are (L-) Sid Brown of New York, Mrs. Stoneman, Seymour Salsione of Chicago, Ill.; Gail Newton of Charlotte, Don Enz of Kansas City and Ed Russell of Dallas, Texas.

Wonderknit Corporation Merges With McGregor Actionwear

By Marlene Benson

Wonderknit Corporation in Mocksville is the site for a national training seminar for salesmen all over the United States this week.

This is a first for the Mocksville plant. Wonderknit Corporation merged with Scoreboard Actionwear in September and the training program will introduce the new back-to-school line for this fall to salesmen nation-wide.

One of the eight divisions of McGregor, Wonderknit Scoreboard will now carry additional items in their line. Wonderknit previously manufactured only boys knit sweaters and shirts. Scoreboard Actionwear manufactured not only tops, but pants, shorts, bathing suits and other sports clothing, which will be a welcome increase to Wonderknit's already great line of boys wear.

The salesmen were flown into Charlotte where they had motel accommodations and were bussed to the Mocksville plant Monday and Tuesday for the training session. The Wonderknit salespeople were at the plant Monday and the Scoreboard salespeople were there on Tuesday.

In addition to the salespeople, the entire executive board from the New York office were also here for the meeting. A full line of samples were available for the salesmen, along with the material for the advertising campaign.

This meeting was not only a first for the Mocksville plant; it was also a first for many of the salespeople. Most of them had never been inside

(Continued on 12-B)



Marc Strause, executive vice president of operations of the New York office, led the training program for the salespeople.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1B February 23, 1984



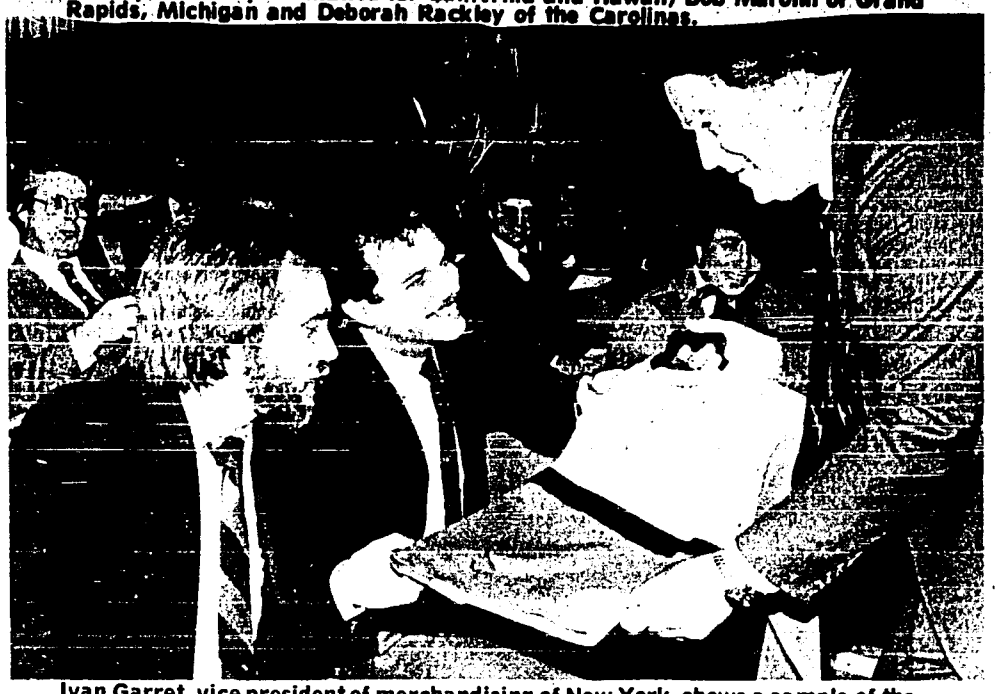
This brochure promotes brand names made at the Mocksville plant.



Arthur Myers (L), Mocksville plant manager, shows the visitors the warehousing operation. With Myers are Gina Mangano of the New York office, Michael McMurray, sales representative for California and Hawaii, Bob Marohn of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Deborah Rackley of the Carolinas.



Marc Strause enlightens the salespeople in many area during the training program.



Ivan Garret, vice president of merchandising of New York, shows a sample of the new fall line to salesmen Curtis Shain and Marc Freedman of Philadelphia, Penn.

4-H Horse Bowl Teams Qualify For State Competition

Two Davie County 4-H Horse Bowl Teams qualified for State Competition at Saturday's Central Regional Contest in Guilford County. The two Senior Teams coached by Mrs. Marie Sagraves, will be in the State 4-H Horse Bowl Finals at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, Saturday, March 17.

Members of the teams are: Katherine Meadows, Kerri Wilson, Christina Furches, Dell Ellis, and Laura Phillips; the other senior team--Toni McClamrock, Shelli Hardwick, April Russell, and Phillip Ivey. Due to illness, Tish Vaughn was unable to participate.

The Central Regional 4-H Horse Bowl Competition was held at the Agricultural Center in Greensboro, North Carolina, Saturday, February 18. Also participating was a Davie Junior Team whose members were Gina McClamrock, Cody Sagraves, Nicole Bishoff, and Kellie Wishon. The Junior Team coach was Mrs. Ann Hillebrand.

Adults accompanying the group were Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Nancy McClamrock, Mrs. Gingi Meadows, Ms. Ann Hillebrand, Mrs. Marie Sagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Wishon.

Davie Tennis Team Prepares For Opener

By Tracy Southern

Davie High's boys tennis team began preparing for its season Feb. 1. The first match will be held at Davie against West Forsyth March 1.

The boys are returning from a mediocre, 8-8, season last year with high aspirations for a successful 1984 season. Coach Marion Pitts said, "I expect a winning season. Our toughest competition should be Thomasville, Lexington and Asheboro."

He added, "This year's team is very dedicated and serious-minded. We have a balanced team. It is up in the air exactly who will play at what position. Because of poor weather conditions, we haven't been able to start the ladder yet."

Seven lettermen are returning from last year's team. The four seniors are Mike Fairchild, Darrell Cope, Hal Dyer, and Brian York, who will lead the team. Cope is expected to have an impressive season. He is considered to be one of the top four singles players in the North Piedmont Conference.

The team has a strong nucleus of juniors. Scott Gantt advanced to the fourth round last year in sectionals play. Gantt is returning from a good 1983 year. He consistently played in the top six.

Tony Leftwich is a promising sophomore. He is also returning from a successful 1983 season. He played at No. 5. Also out for the team are six freshmen, who, according to Coach Pitts, are expected to improve as the season progresses.

Physically the team seems to be in good shape. They run two miles before practice, lift weights three times a week, and do suicide drills at the end of practice.

When asked about his expectations for the season, senior Darrell Cope commented, "I believe that we will have a good team and will have an excellent season." Mike Fairchild added, "After rebuilding last year, we all feel confident that we will have a strong team and will possibly finish in the top of the conference."

Jogging Can Be Healthful Or Hazardous

Jogging can be excellent for your health, but it also can be hazardous to your health if you jog where there is traffic.

Motorists and joggers must be alert to each other to avoid accidents, said Raleigh insurance executive G.D. Culp. He is a general manager of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company and a spokesman for the North Carolina Insuarnce News Service.

"There are only a small number of jogging accidents caused by collision with a motor vehicle. The number could be even lower if drivers and joggers would follow a few safety precautions," Culp said. "If possible, they should jog somewhere other than streets and roads."

Three prevalant causes of jogger-motor vehicle related accidents are jogging after dark, jogging with other persons and jogging on roads with traffic instead of against traffic, Culp said.

Jogging after dark should be avoided if at all possible. With low visibility, it gives a motorist much less reaction time. If you do run at night be sure you are wearing light-colored clothing with some type of reflective material or tape. In many cities, it has become a requirement to wear some sort of reflective garment...a recommended one is the reflective vest that you can wear over regular jogging clothes.

If you are running on sidewalks or on the raod with other runners, run in single file. Running sidey by side could force a motorist to swerve and possibly cause an accident with the joggers or another vehicle. An accident could also happen if one jogger were to trip--this could force the other jogger into the traffic.

A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) shows that more accidents occur when joggers run with th traffic instead of against the traffic. Running against the traffic gives the driver as well as the jogger visibility and increased reaction time.

With combined efforts--joggers following safety precautions and motorists driving with an increased awareness of joggers--the roads will be safer for both, Culp said.

Tissue paper gets its name from its original use: it was designed for placing between the folds of extremely fine gold-woven fabric, or "gold tissue."

Recreation Basketball

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Men's Basketball results are as follows:

MONDAY, FEB. 13
Crown Wood - 67
Bobkats - 43

First Methodist - 56
T. Anderson - 51

James Const. - 84
Heritage - 79

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
T. Anderson - 85
I. L. Long Const. - 71

Heritage - 95
Crown Wood - 46

James Const. - 71
First Methodist - 43

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. Jr. High Basketball results are as follows:

Pistons over 76ers
33-28

Pistons	76ers
Collins-15	Streit-8
Barbour-6	Wilkes-6
C. Jones-4	Cockerham-6
Miller-4	T. Jones-6
A. Jones-2	Cody-2
Fowler-2	

Celtics over Rockets
38-35

Celtics	Rockets
Arnold-8	Marshall-15
Hellard-4	Lumley-2
Hendricks-11	Presnell-8
Lyons-6	Peebles-4
Kennedy	Steele-4
Green-2	
Mayfield-4	

Softball

The Mocksville Recreation Dept. will hold a league Softball meeting Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Brock Gym. The league is for both men and women teams. The league will be played at Rich Park. All coaches are invited to come. For more information call Joe Boyette at the Mocksville Recreation Dept. 634-2325.

High school basketball standings

FINAL STANDINGS
NORTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE.
BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Lexington	13- 3	20- 3
North Davidson	13- 3	18- 4
North Rowan	12- 4	17- 5
Asheboro	9- 7	12- 8
Thomasville	8- 8	10-12
Salisbury	6-10	10-12
West Rowan	6-10	7-15
Davie County	5-11	6-15
Trinity	0-16	1-21

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Davie County	14- 2	19- 4
Asheboro	11- 5	16- 5
Salisbury	11- 5	15- 8
North Rowan	9- 7	10-11
West Rowan	8- 8	10-12
Thomasville	8- 8	13-11
North Davidson	6-10	10-13
Lexington	4-12	8-14
Trinity	1-15	1-21

SOUTH PIEDMONT CONFERENCE
BOYS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Central Cabarrus	13- 3	18- 4
Monroe	11- 5	11-10
Kannapolis	10- 6	12- 9
Concord	9- 7	13- 8
South Rowan	8- 8	12-10
Wadesboro Bowman	8- 8	12-10
Northwest Cabarrus	8- 8	13-10
East Rowan	5-11	6-16
Sun Valley	0-16	0-21

GIRLS

	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Kannapolis	13- 3	16- 3
Wadesboro Bowman	13- 3	15- 5
East Rowan	12- 4	16- 6
Sun Valley	9- 7	12- 9
Monroe	8- 8	12-10
Concord	8- 8	8-10
South Rowan	5-11	7-15
Central Cabarrus	2-14	4-16
Northwest Cabarrus	2-14	3-18

Davie Wrestlers Place Second In Regionals

By Wendi Craven
and Tracy Southern

Davie High's wrestling team placed second in the Midwest State Regionals Feb. 18 at A. L. Brown High School in Kannapolis.

Davie fell short of winning the Regional by only 4½ points. In first place was East Gaston with 50½ team points. Davie followed with 46.

After being defeated by Thomasville and North Davidson, the Eagles came back to defeat both teams in the sectionals and regionals.

Individual results from the regionals are as follows:

98 lbs.
Steve Buchin (D) lost dec. Darryl Seagars (Olympia)
Steve Buchin (D) won forfeit Pat Bennet (Harding)
Steve Buchin (D) won dec. (8-3) Jeff Idol (Trinity)
Steve Buchin (D) won dec. (10-3) Sandy Jones (Mt. Pleasant)

105 lbs.
Shawn Steele (D) won dec. (5-3) Tim Hemrick (Kings Mtn.)
Shawn Steele (D) lost dec. (6-5) Wesley Smith (N. Davidson)
Shawn Steele (D) won dec. (5-4) Carlos Westmoreland (S. Iredell)
Shawn Steele (D) pinned Mikey Fry (Asheboro)

126 lbs.
Tony Foster (D) won dec. (8-5) Jamey Fox (W. Lincoln)
Tony Foster (D) lost dec. Rickey McCoy (Hunterhuss)
Tony Foster (D) pinned Paul DeValle (Central Cabarrus)
Tony Foster (D) won dec. (11-8) Tim Brown

145 lbs.
Dale Barneycastle (D) lost pin Joe Barnette (Hunterhuss)
Dale Barneycastle (D) lost dec. (3-2) Matt Ward (S. Mecklinburg)

155 lbs.
Michael Driver (D) lost dec. Wendell Colemen
Michael Driver (D) lost dec. (8-0) David Shawvek (Statesville)

HWT.
Darren Peebles (D) pin Danny Evans (W. Lincoln)
Darren Peebles (D) lost dec. (7-4) Tony Mercier (N. Mecklinburg)
Darren Peebles (D) pin Mitch Yates (N.D.)
Darren Peebles (D) lost pin Danny Evans (W. Lincoln)

Noting The Tar Heels

North Carolina All-Americas Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan continue to draw rave reviews in the Tar Heels' 21-1 season.

Latest accolades for the pair came recently in Carolina's 85-72 victory at Virgina.

"Perkins and Jordan were awesome," said Cavalier Coach Terry Holland afterwards. "I don't think I've ever seen two players play as well on the court at the same time."

Perkins, the 6-10 senior forward from Latham, N.Y., had 27 points in the game, hitting 10 of 11 field goal attempts and seven of seven free throws. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Jordan, the 6-5 junior guard from Wilmington, N.C., made 11 of 15 shots from the floor and finished with 24 points.

"They may finigh 1-2, or 2-1, in voting for both conference and national player of the year," wrote RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH sports editor Bill Millsaps the following day.

Last season Jordah and Perkins became the first two consensus All-Americas on the same team since Scott May and Kent Benson of Indiana in 1976. Now they have a chance to become only the third pair of players on the same team in college history to be first-team consensus All-Americas in back-to-back seasons.

The only other players to accomplish that feat were Notre Dame's Paul Nowak and John Moir in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and the UCLA duo of Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes in 1973 and 1974.

SAM PLAYED IT AGAIN--When Sam Perkins scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds at Virginia, it must have seemed like a major case of deja vu for Cavalier fans.

Last season Perkins had a career-high 36 points and 10 rebounds as the Tar Heels beat Virginia at University Hall, 101-95.

In the three games he started at Charlottesville, Perkins made 29 of 38 field goal attempts (76.3 percent), hit 17 of 17 free throws and averaged 8.7 rebounds and 26.3 points.

Counting his freshman season, in which he played as a reserve, Perkins shot 74.4 percent from the field in University Hall and 100.0 percent from the foul line, averaging 21.3 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Why has Perkins been so sensational at Virginia?

"I don't know why, but I've always had confidence there," he says. "Plus, it's easy to get ready to play when you know you're facing great teams like Virginia has had and players like Ralph Sampson."

THE LATEST FROM AL McGUIRE--"Everytime you watch Michael Jordan, it's like watching a highlight film."

THE END OF THE STREAK--When Arkansas defeated Carolina, 65-64, last Sunday it marked an end to the Tar Heels' 21-game winning streak. That was the third-longest winning streak in Carolina history and the longest in Dean Smith's time as head coach.

Carolina won 37 straight games in the late Fifties by sweeping 32 in a row in 1957 and the first five games of the 1958 season. The Tar Heels won 26 straight games in the 1924 and the first eight in 1925 for a 34-game winning streak.

Following the loss to the Razorbacks, one writer asked Smith if the loss might not actually help Carolina in the long run.

"I don't think losses ever really help you, although it was good for us to face a late-game situation like we did today," said Smith. "But, help us? I don't know. Ask me again at the end of the season or at the end of the day Saturday."

THE RECORD BELONGS TO SAM--Sam Perkins has now passed Billy Cunningham and become the all-time leading rebounder at the University of North Carolina. Perkins' career total of 1,083 is the seventh-best figure in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

With 17 points against Arkansas, Perkins increased his career scoring total to 1,986. That moved him past Larry Miller (1,982) and into fifth place on the school's all-time scoring list. Still adead of him are Phil Ford (2290), Lennie Rosenbluth (2045), Al Wood (2015) and Charlie Scott (2007). Perkins is now the 17th leading scorer in ACC history.

110 VICTORIES--Carolina has now won 110 games in the last four years, equalling the winningest four-year period in school history. That was set just a year ago as the Tar Heels also wan 110 from 1980 to 1983. A win this weekend would make this the most successful four-year stretch in terms of victories in Tar Heel history.

Top four-year period in Atlantic Coast Conference history is 112, set by Virginia from 1980 to 1983.



South Davie Wrestlers Have Good Season

The South Davie wrestling team competed in the North Piedmont Junior High School Conference Tournament at Erwin Junior High on February 3 and 4. South finished fifth with a total of 87 points. Jimmy Slye and Tim Call won first place in their weight class. Jimmy Slye was South's undefeated wrestler with a 16-0 record. Tim Call suffered only one defeat this season.

The regular season ended with South beating North Davie 41-25 on January 30. South won the last five matches to make their conference record 6-3 and tied for fourth place in the conference.

Top Anglers Compose Instructional Staff For Fishing Institute

If you've ever wanted to learn how to fish from some of the nation's top anglers such as Billy Murray, Tom Mann, Paul Elias, Hank Parker, Randy Fite and Chuck Roberts, you'll get the chance on March 10-11.

That's when the American Fishing Institute, staffed by those highly regarded professional fishermen, will come to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for a two-day fishing seminar on how to catch bass and other species of fish.

The institute, a product of Indiana State University's Instructional Services Division, is designed for the whole family, including beginning and advanced fishermen, women and youths.

Registration for the institute is being handled through the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education, 100 Foust Building, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412. Further information about the weekend seminar may be obtained by calling the office at 379-5414.

Adult registration fee for the institute is $40. This entitles the adult to register one youth between 10 and 15 years old without charge. A husband and wife can register for $60, which also pays for two youths.

"Bass fishing is a very popular sport in North Carolina," pointed out Dr. John Young, acting director of the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education. "We have the largest concentration of bass fishermen in the country in this area.

"To serve that population, we have some of the best-known, prize-winning fishermen as instructors for the two-day institute," he added. "Instructional content of the seminars is first-class and packed with information. From past experience with the American Fishing Institute, we know that when folks leave they will feel they've gotten their money's worth."

The instructional staff for the institute reads like a Who's Who in fishing. They are:

--Billy Murray of Willis, Texas, is coordinator of the American Fishing Institute instructional staff and founder and director of the American Institute of Bass Fishing. In addition, he is a member of the Sports Fishing Hall of Fame.

--Tom Mann of Eufaula, Ala., is a member of the International Fishing Hall of Fame and a past recipient of the Silver Dolphin Award. One of the all-time top competitors on the national fishing tournament circuit, he is widely known for his designs and creations of artificial lures.

--Paul Elias of Laurel, Miss., was the 1982 winner of the Bass-master Classic. He is best known for "deep cranking" a crank bait, but he also is highly regarded for his skill with many different types of tackle.

--Hank Parker of Denver, N.C., was named 1983 Bass Angler of the Year and he was the first B.A.S.S. professional to win both Angler of the Year and the Bassmaster Classic title.

--Randy Fite of Montgomery, Texas, is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the use and interpretation of depth sounders and chart records, particularly in deep water structure fishing.

--Chuck Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., has fished extensively throughout the world. A former professional fishing guide and noted lecturer, photographer and author on youth education and conservation, he holds three world records for fishing on ultra-light tackle.

On Saturday, March 10, the institute will open at 9 a.m. in Aycock Auditorium with a welcome and introduction by Dr. Richard Swanson, dean of the UNC-G School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

General sessions scheduled to be held on Saturday include hour-long discussions of "Balanced Tackle," "Lure," "The Bass" and "Seasonal Patterns: Winter and Spring." All general sessions will be held in Aycock Auditorium.

Between each general session, a series of mini-sessions will run concurrently. They are: informal rendezvous (demonstrations by manufacturers) in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center; lure techniques at the lake simulator located behind Aycock Auditorium; specialized instruction in Kirkland Lounge of Elliott University Center; youth casting range outside of Elliott University Center; and instructional films in Aycock Auditorium.

From 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, a series of films including "Casting Techniques," "The Fishing Connection," "Porkin' for Bass," "Life Cycle," "Surface Lures and Buzz Baits" and "Bass in Heavy Cover" will be shown in Aycock Auditorium.

Sunday's events will begin at 8 a.m. with the screening of "Bigmouth," a film on bass fishing, in Aycock Auditorium. General sessions on Sunday will include "Seasonal Patterns: Summer and Fall," "Tools of Structure Fishing," "The Waters" and "The Overview." Concurrent sessions on lure techniques, specialized instruction, informal rendezvous, youth casting and instructional films also will be held on Sunday between each general session.

Davie High Jayvee Sports

By Wendi Craven

Davie's Jayvee War Eagles were victorious over the Thomasville Bulldogs, 68-61, Feb. 17, but dropped a game, 59-50, to the North Davidson Black Knights Feb. 14.

The Eagles edged the Thomasville Bulldogs Feb. 17 in a close victory. The first quarter showed even scoring from both Thomasville and Davie who had 12 points each.

Davie's offensive gain was a major factor in the second quarter. Davie put 19 points through the bucket and held Thomasville to only 10. This nine point lead in the second quarter sent Davie to the locker room at the half with a 31-22 lead.

Led by Doug Jacobs and Curtis Ijames, both with 6 points, Davie's offense erupted again in the third quarter, putting 22 more points on the board. The Eagle defense allowed the Bulldogs to gain 18 points.

The Bulldogs had a strong comeback in the fourth quarter. The Eagle defense rallied, however, but could not contain the strong Bulldog offense. Thomasville scored 21 points and held Davie to only 15.

The final score was 68-61.

Davie's leading scorer was Doug Jacobs with 17 points.

The Eagles traveled to North Davidson Feb. 14. In the first quarter the Knights commanded a 10 point lead. The Eagle defense could not pierce the Knight offense, which scored 18 points, while holding the War Eagles to only 8.

The second quarter was dominated by the Knights. Headed by a spirited drive, the Black Knights put 16 points through the hoop and allowed Davie only 9. This strong offensive play by the Knights contributed to their half-time lead of 34-17.

After having many setbacks in the first half, the War Eagles turned the tables by outscoring the Knights 15-14 in the third quarter.

Davie was on a scoring drive in the fourth quarter, storming past the Knights with 18 points. The Knights were held to 11. The final score, however, was 59-50 in favor of the Knights.

Davie's leading scorer was again Doug Jacobs with 15 points.

Little League Baseball National Signups

The Little League Baseball Nationals will hold a final signup day for baseball Monday, February 27th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cooleemee School.

Anyone in the Souty Davie District wishing to participate in summer league baseball from the ages of 8 and 18 must sign up to be eligible to play in the 1984 season.

Tryouts will be held in March. No one can participate in tryouts unless they are properly signed up.

Teams will be established after tryouts.

First scheduled games will be at the end of April.

North Mocksville Precinct Meeting

There will be a North Mocksville Precinct meeting at the Brock Center, North Main Street, Mocksville, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 1984.

Delegates to the county convention will be elected at this meeting.

All North Mocksville Democrats are invited to attend.

Davie High Girls Win NPC Crown And Tournament Opener

Coach Bill Peeler's Davie High girls added a 51-41 victory over Thomasville to their championship total in the regular season final last Friday night.

It was the 14th conference win against two losses for Davie which had clinched the conference championship on Tuesday with 56-37 win over North Davidson. It gave them a 14-2 North Piedmont Conference record and 19-4 overall for the regular season. The Davie girls are seeded first in the conference tournament which got underway Monday night in Salisbury.

Naomi Minwalla paced Davie County with 19. Angie Browder had 16 and Selena Fowler added 14.

Davie County, trailing by 19-14 at half-time, rolled in high gear in the last half, outscoring Thomasville by 37-22.

The Thomasville boys took a 76-66 win over Davie County in the nightcaps. The War Eagles finished 5-11 in the conference and 9-15 overall.

"We had too many turnovers," said coach Paul Drechsler of the War Eagles. "And their fullcourt press gave us problems. We probably beat them in the halfcourt game, but their press was the difference."

Angie Browder paced the Davie girls in their 56-37 win over North Davidson last Tuesday night. Selena Fowler and Naomi Minwalla had 13 each.

In the boys game, underdog Davie kept it close most of the night. Coach Paul Drechsler's War Eagles were tied with the Black Knights at 16-all after one guarter. North Davidson pulled ahead by 39-30 at halftime. Davie cut the margin to 52-45 after three quarters and got within four in the final period.

Russell Anderson had 19 points to lead the War Eagles.



NPC Champs

The 1983-84 varsity girls basketball team is (l-r) first row-Michele Deal, Naomi Minwalla, Angie Browder, Kim Ward and Sandy Stroud. Second row- Teresa Smith, Selena Fowler, Shelly Clement, Tammy Pulliam, Mandy Foster, Leisa Hepler, and Melissa Smiley-manager.

Davie 66 ; Lexington 37 In Tournament Opener

The Davie High girls, regular season champions of the North Piedmont Conference, opened the conference tournament Monday night with a 66-37 rout of Lexington on their home floor.

Angie Browder led the way with 22 points.

Davie will meet North Rowan at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the semi-finals at the Catawba College gymnasium. North Rowan advanced from the opening round game with a 46-42 victory over West Rowan. Davie is seeded first in the conference tournament; North Rowan is seeded fourth.

The winner of the Davie and North Rowan game Wednesday will meet the winner of Asheboro-Salisbury game on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. for the championship.

The Davie boys were scheduled to play Lexington in the first round NPC tournament game Tuesday night.

Coach Bill Peeler girls built a 26-14 lead by halftime, then opened the third quarter with an 8-0 run that pushed the lead to 34-14. Browder scored ten of her points in the third quarter as Davie pushed their season record to 20-4.

Tammy Pulliam added 16 for Davie.

Girls' First Round

Lexington	6	8	10	14	— 37
Davie County	12	14	18	22	— 66

Lexington — Hicks 8, Smith 6, Pearson 6, Hargrove 6, Owens 3, Freeman 2, Greene 2, Small 4.

Davie County — Browder 22, Pulliam 16, Fowler 8, Ward 4, Deal 4, Smith 2, Foster 2, Hepler 2, McGuire 2, Minwalla 4.

Records — Davie County 20-4, Lexington 10-14.

Davie American Basketball League

The Stars defeated the Panthers 18-13 to win the Davie American Basketball League Girl's Tournament Monday night at the Smith Grove Gym. The Stars finished the season with a record of 13-1.

The Division II tournament continued with the Eagles eliminating the Tar Heels 28-19. The win puts the Eagles (6-7) in a loser's bracket game with the Deacons (10-2) on Thursday night.

The winner will play the Bruins (12-1) on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. If the Bruins win on Saturday, they will be Division II Champs. If they lose, the Division II Championship Game will be played on Monday, Feb. 27.

The Division I tournament will start on Thursday with No. 2 Seed vs. No. 5 Seed at 7:30 and No. 3 Seed vs. No. 4 Seed at 9:00. The Sixers are the regular season champs and get a bye the first round.

Standings for Davie American Basketball League after week number 7 are as follows:

Division I	W	L
Sixers*	9	2
Deacons	7	4
Tigers	5	6
Celtics	4	8
Tar Heels	3	6

*Regular season champs

FINAL STANDINGS

Girl's Division	W	L
Stars	11	1
Panthers	8	4
Bullets	5	7
Blue Devils	0	12

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Sixers over Tar Heels
51-47

Sixers	Tar Heels
Bowles-6	Nestor-20
Hicks-11	Wagoner-4
Holcomb-20	Comer-15
Alexander-0	Money-2
Richardson-12	Spicer-0
Allen-0	Pilcher-2
Fisher-2	Pardue-4
Sweat-0	Williams-0

Deacons over Celtics
68-45

Deacons	Celtics
Eddleman-18	D. Hepler-0
Carter-4	Newsom-16
Stroud-6	Mincey-0
Whisenhunt-34	Anderson-6
Smith-6	Cornelison-19
Michaels-0	Ry. Edwards-0
	Rob. Edwards-4
	Jarvis-0
	J. Hepler-0

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Panthers over Blue Devils
21-15

Panthers	Blue Devils
A. Tucker-4	Dulin-9
W. Tucker-4	Potts-4
Nail-4	McClannon-0
Smith-0	Fisher-0
Clontz-7	Meadows-0
Clement-0	Albarty-0
Click-0	Melton-0
Money-2	Helderman-0
L. Tucker-0	Horton-0
T. Tucker-0	Rhynehardt-2
	Beam-0

Stars over Bullets
19-18

Stars	Bullets
Smith-3	Kluge-0
Reynolds-4	Ebert-11
Evans-8	Cornelison-4
Moore-0	Allen-0
Duncan-2	Earnhardt-3
Garwood-0	Triplett-0
Lowder-0	Caudle-0
Agejew-0	Sulecki-0
Seats-0	Arnold-0
Page-2	

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
DIVISION II TOURNEY

Bruins over Eagles
28-27

Bruins	Eagles
J. Bright-0	Murphy-10
Yandell-11	Dunn-13
Morgan-0	Carter-0
R. Bright-2	Newsome-0
Pitts-15	Allen-0
McDaniel-0	Essic-4
Blackburn-0	Allgood-0
Darnell-0	Albarty-0
Porter-0	Horne-0

DIVISION II TOURNEY

Blue Devils over Wolfpack
21-19

Blue Devils	Wolfpack
Sheridan-6	Carter-0
Sharpe-15	Sloan-9
Hackshaw-0	Bailey-0
Pilcher-0	Duncan-8
Stewart-0	Drane-2
Pierce-0	Cooper-0
Beamon-0	Spillman-0
	Smith-0

SATURDAY, FEB. 18
GIRL'S TOURNEY 1ST ROUND

Stars over Blue Devils
34-24

Stars	Blue Devils
Evans-12	Fisher-0
Page-10	McClannon-1
Duncan-4	Potts-12
Smith-2	Helderman-0
Lowder-0	Rhynehardt-0
Seats-0	Albarty-0
Moore-0	Horton-0
Reynolds-6	Beam-0
Agejew-0	Meadows-0
	Dulin-11
	Melton-0

GIRL'S TOURNEY 1ST ROUND

Panthers over Bullets
23-12

Panthers	Bullets
W. Tucker-6	Kluge-0
A. Tucker-6	Ebert-6
Clontz-7	Cornelison-5
Smith-2	Allen-0
Nail-0	Earnhardt-1
L. Tucker-0	Triplett-0
Money-0	Caudle-0
T. Tucker-0	Sulecki-0
Clement-2	Arnold-0
Click-0	King-0

DIVISION II TOURNEY
WINNER'S BRACKET

Bruins over Deacons
22-21

Bruins	Deacons
Pitts-16	Boger-0
Porter-0	Griffin-0
R. Bright-4	Hutchins-4
Yandell-0	Nail-6
Darnell-0	Foster-0
Morgan-0	Allman-0
J. Bright-2	S. Cline-3
	Helderman-0
	R. Cline-8

DIVISION II TOURNEY
LOSER'S BRACKET

Tar Heels over Blue Devils
18-16

Tar Heels	Blue Devils
Laws-0	Sheridan-5
Joe Peters-10	Hackshaw-2
Ledbetter-0	Sharpe-9
J. Myers-8	Beamon-0
B. Myers-0	Pilcher-0
Jeff Peters-0	Stewart-0
Jarvis-0	Seats-0
Orrell-0	Pierce-0
Hansen-0	

Deacons over Tigers
62-59

Deacons	Tigers
Eddleman-20	Kiger-6
Whisenhunt-28	Talbert-6
Stroud-0	Potts-23
Carter-3	Garwood-24
Plitt-5	Jarvis-0
Michaels-4	Mendenhall-0
Smith-2	Staley-0
	Ward-0

Celtics over Tar Heels
54-52

Celtics	Tar Heels
D. Hepler-5	Nestor-14
Newsom-35	Wagoner-10
Mincey-0	Comer-20
Anderson-3	Money-3
Cornelison-9	Spicer-0
Ry. Edwards-0	Pilcher-3
Rob. Edwards-2	Pardue-0
Jarvis-0	Williams-2
J. Hepler-0	

MONDAY, FEB. 20
DIVISION II TOURNEY
LOSER'S BRACKET

Eagles over Tar Heels
26-19

Eagles	Tar Heels
Murphy-13	Laws-7
Dunn-6	Joe Peters-2
Horne-2	Ledbetter-0
Carter-5	B. Myers-6
Newsome-0	J. Myers-4
Allen-0	Jeff Peters-0
Essic-0	Jarvis-0
Allgood-0	Jansen-0
Albarty-0	

GIRL'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Stars over Panthers
18-13

Stars	Panthers
Agejew-2	W. Tucker-2
Duncan-2	Clontz-2
Evans-6	A. Tucker-5
Garwood-0	Nail-0
Lowder-0	Click-0
Moore-0	Smith-4
Page-2	Clement-0
Reynolds-6	T. Tucker-0
Seats-0	L. Tucker-0
Smith-0	A. Money-0

Signups

Sign-ups for the Davie American Little League baseball and softball will be held Friday, Feb. 24 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, February 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at North Davie Jr. High School.

The Senior League Regular Season game schedule will not begin until June 1st in order to accommodate the kids playing the Junior High team.

Another change in the Senior League program this year is that all team players will play a minimum of one (1) time at bat and three (3) defensive outs.

All boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 15 are encouraged to sign-up at the announced times, as no registration forms will be accepted after the final sign-up date.

This is the final sign-up. All interested are urged to attend this final meeting for signing up.

Tryouts for Little League baseball and softball will be held Tuesday, March 17, at Smith Grove field.

Senior league tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Jayvee Eaglettes Lose To Thomasville

By Tina Miller

Davie's jayvee Eaglettes finished the season with a 38-30 defeat at the hands of Thomasville Feb. 17.

The first quarter was played to a tie, with both teams scoring 8 points.

Second quarter play gave Thomasville the edge. They put 13 more points on the board and held the Eaglettes to 8, taking a 21-16 lead to the locker room at the half.

The third quarter scoring was close with Davie scoring 11 points and Thomasville 10.

The fourth quarter decided the victory for Thomasville when they put 7 more points on the board to Davie's 3.

The Eaglettes had 23 rebounds but suffered 19 turnovers.

Leading scorers were Carla Presnell-10, Deborah Cody-7, Tina Dull-4, and Cindy Reavis-4 points.

Davie's leading rebounders were Deborah Cody-10, Annette McGuire-4, Tina Dull-3, and Cindy Reavis with 3 rebounds.

Davie's jayvee girls ended the season 10-6. They tied with Trinity for third place in the conference. Thomasville was undefeated in conference play.

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La Rochefoucauld

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DOWNTOWN MOCKSVILLE

Dullest Bowerbirds Build Fanciest Mating Places

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic News Service

Only on the faraway island of New Guinea could you see it:

A tower of sticks 8 feet high--hundreds of sticks interwoven and glued together about a small tree that serves as a maypole. On the ground around it, bits of dried moss meticulouly pieced toether to make a perfect circle, 6 feet in diameter and 6 inches thick. Ringing the base of the tree, a cone of moss 9 inches high.

Six-foot-long daggerlike pandanus leaves leaning against the stick tower. Adorning the structure, piles of acorns, snail shells, beetle wing cases, black stones, white stones, and more sticks. As many as 400 acorns and 250 snail shells piled separately by color. Stones sorted by size as well as color. As a final touch, the beetle wing cases, piles of sticks, and the entire moss mat painted with a black oily substance.

No wonder the 19th-century explorers who first happened upon such elaborate structures high up in the mountains of New Guinea assumed that they must be fashioned by human hands.

But the architect, master builder, construction worker, and interior decorator then, as now, is a single small creature that weighs about four ounces. It is a dull brown bird with a chunky body a little bigger than a robin's. Known as the Vogelkop gardener bowerbird, the male of its species, Amblyornis inornatus, builds the biggest , most complex, and lavishly decorated bowers among all bowerbirds.

He works on the original structure for weeks, and then keeps fussing over it, keeping it clear of debris and replacing damaged or withered parts. The Vogelkop bowerbird is found only in mountains in the western end of New Guinea; the other 17 species are found only in other parts of the island or Australia.

The male bowerbird goes to all this trouble for only one reason: to woo females. A rare phenomemn in the avian world, his highly developed bower is used only for courting and mating; nesting and raising of the young take place elsewhere and are the exclusive province of the female.

"The dullest birds build the fanciest bowers because they have no colorful plumes to show off," says ornithologist Jared M. Diamond of the University of California, Los Angeles. Diamond has made three expeditions to the Indonesian section of the divided island.

Unlike male bowerbirds adorned by nature with bright orange or golden feathers and crests, the Vogelkop bowerbird has had nearly all its sexual ornaments transferr to the bower. In this look-alike species, it is impossible to tell male and female apart by appearance.



In order to woo females, male bowerbirds may spend weeks building and decorating special structures such as this one, which are used only for courting and mating. The duller the bird, the fancier his bower. The plain Vogelkop gardener bowerbird on the island of New Guinea weaves hundreds of sticks together to form a hut, which he lavishly adorns with colorful leaves, fruits, and flowers. This bird's showplace appears smaller than typical bowers.

Bower designs and decorations differ not only by genus and species, but also among individual birds. "There seem to be some local artistic traditions," Diamond observes. "Populations of Vogelkop bowerbirds just five miles apart will decorate quite differently."

The brown, black, and white bower with the tall tower is the most elaborate of the Vogelkop bowers Diamond has seen. It differs greatly in structure from previously known Vogelkop bowers, which are usually more colorful.

Diamond found it among a new population of these bowerbirds he discovered last year 4,000 to 4,800 feet up in the Kumawa Mountains.

To get there, he and 17 porters had to hack a trail through the thick jungle growth in torrential rains. It took them five days to go five miles, from the coast up the steep, uninhabited mountain.

Diamond went to the Kumawa and to the Wandamen Mountains about 150 miles away to survey wildlife before the two regions become national parks. His work was supported in part by the National Geographic Society and the World Wildlife Fund.

More similar to the Vogelkop bowers, those in the Wandamen are umbrella-shaped stick huts built on a mat of live green moss colorfully decorated with fruits and flowers, red leaves, green, red or black butterfly wings, pieces of orange and black fungus, orange bark, and beetle heads as well as wing cases.

Poker Chips Too

Into the midst of all these natural adornments 5,600 feet up in the mountains, Diamond introduced poker chips. Some of the birds incorporated them into their designs. Diamond brought along chips of seven colors to study the birds' color preferences. By scratching numbers in the chips, he also was able to get evidence on their well-known vice of stealing from each other and, in more populous places, from people.

"The record for one bird was 31 chips," Diamond said. "He used all I gave him and stole 12 chips from a neighbor bird a couple of hundred yards away. He chose five colors and stacked the chips by color or grouped them, placing a red poker chip near red fruit, for example." He also stole a Kodak film box from Diamond and put it with the yellow fruit.

When Diamond's field associate took the poker chips away from a bird that preferred blue ones, the bird got angry, hopped on his shoe, tugged at his shoe laces, and tried to pull off his blue sock.

Bowerbirds tend to stick by their color preferences, Diamond found. The bird that built the less colorful bower in the Kumawa Mountains could not be tempted by poker chips.

Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHATTER

by Henry Shore, Executive Director

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Sunday Night Singing At Turrentine Baptist

Fourth Sunday night singing will be held at Turrentine Baptist Church, Sunday, February 26, at 7 p.m. Different groups from the church will be singing.

The church is located 4 miles East of Mocksville between Hwy. 64 and 601 South.

The pastor, the Rev. Judge Johnson extends a cordial welcome to the public.

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Current estimates suggest that there are at least 23 million Americans with high blood pressure of hypertension. Numerable symptoms are often attributed to blood pressure elevation, but the condition is, in fact, frequently symptomless; therefore, blood pressure checks can discover this condition which otherwise could go undetected.

Alcohol Info. Report

by Bill Weant

ALCOHOL AND TRANQUILIZERS

The benzodiazepines are the most frequently used minor tranquilizers. The most common ones are diazepam (Valium) and chlordiazepoxide (Librium).

The majority of recent studies on the alcohol-diazepam combination indicate that such mixing of drugs is dangerous. Investigators have found that reaction times are slowed considerably in subjects given both diazepam and alcohol, compared with alcohol alone. Furthermore, test subjects who combined alcohol and diazepam did not realize the extent to which their judgments had been affected. These subjects also showed increased deficits in coordination tasks. They ignored steering instructions in driving simulation tests and they increased steering errors. In all the studies cited here, diazepam and alcohol together produced greater mental and motor impairment than alcohol taken alone.

One of the most important findings from these studies is that subjects may be deceived as to the correctness of their judgments when taking alcohol and diazepam together. It would appear that individuals are much less able to judge the degree of their impairment from alcohol ingestion if they have taken diazepam. Indeed, it has been shown that using alcohol and this drug (e.g., in the form of Valium) together increases intoxication at lower levels of blood alcohol may be producing.

Accidents from increased polydrug use or abuse seem to occur with greater frequency during predictable times of the year, such as holidays.

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 questions concerning alcohol that you would like answered in a future column, phone 634-2195.

ALCOHOL AND CANCER

Federal authorities in the fields of alcoholism and cancer have joined forces to examine the relationship between two of the leading causes of death and disability in America.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) recently staged an Alcohol and Cancer Workshop which drew more than 50 experts from both fields. The conference focused on two areas of concern; alcohol as a carcinogen or cancer causing agent and alcohol use and abuse among cancer patients.

The general opinion of the health professionals was that alcohol is probably a carcinogen, whether acting on its own or working in combination with other carcinogens, such as nicotine. One scientist reported that the majority of patients suffering from cancer of the head, neck, and esophagus were regular drinkers and-or tobacco smokers.

Several workshop papers reported that heavy drinking could directly affect cancer development by irritating body tissue, by promoting the spread of viruses, and by weakening immunological systems.

When a chronic drinker is diagnosed as a cancer patient, the physician must treat the drinking problem along with the disease. Several conference participants stated that doctors must learn to recognize an alcohol problem and that they should confer with psychiatrists, clergy, and supportive organizations to provide a total treatment program.

Such programs should include counseling for families of the cancer patient. As one doctor pointed out, a patient's family can complicate the therapeutic picture by defending the patient's drinking habit or by drinking heavily to cope with their own grief.

Our lifestyle, including what we eat, what we drink, and what we smoke, may be the single most important factor in cancer causation.

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.



Some people say the opal retains in its depths the rainbow tints of long-dead forest fires.

INSIDE STUFF

A Weekly Column on ACC Basketball

by Dick DeVenzio

How Much Do Losses Help?

Every coach tells his players that the important thing, after losing, is to learn from the loss. But often, this post-loss advice is more of a cliche than an actual learning experience. In Carolina's case, I don't think there is much to learn from the loss to Arkansas, though I think the loss will benefit them. The Carolina players continually responded (as they are well-schooled to do) that they just take the games one at a time and that they didn't feel pressure from being undefeated. But players are human and are often influenced as much by public conjecture as the rest of us. Hearing over and over again that they could face more pressure by going into the NCAA playoffs undefeated, it has to stick in the back of their minds, at least, and it may have haunted them the first time they got behind in NCAA competition. Now, I don't think they'll have anything to think about except proving they are number one. So, while there wasn't much to learn from the loss, I think the Tar Heels benefitted from it.

Maryland I am not so sure about. Despite losing to Georgia Tech and Wake Forest in overtimes recently, the Terrapins still looked incredibly passive as they tried to get the ball from Duke in the closing minutes of their game with the Blue Devils in College Park. For Maryland to be a factor in the NCAA picture they will have to learn from the Duke loss especially--because right now they aren't capable of applying tough defensive pressure when behind.

NC State, meanwhile, did not lose to Georgia Tech so the Wolfpack may not learn from an absolutely inexcusable error made Sunday in the last two seconds.Russell Pierre took the ball out of bounds with a three point lead and all he had to do was throw the ball to midcourt so the time could run out. He did not throw the ball at all, however, and was called for a five second violation. It was one of the huge blunders of the season but did not result in a loss. Jim Valvano was quick to run out onto the court at the end--instead of celebrating the win--to talk to Pierre right on the spot. But you have to wonder what Coach V told Pierre just before he took the court moments before. Needless to say, there was a big communication breakdown. Mental mistakes like this and another at the end of the half which infuriated Valvano (when Terry Gannon dribbled the ball and forced a long shot instead of getting the ball inside to Lorenzo Charles) usually come back to haunt a team.

In fact, while the preponderance of media focus is on the so-called resurgence of State (now with 8 straight victories) I am going to differ. Remember, State wasn't as bad as everyone thought initially, when they lost to UNC, Maryland, and three road games, and now, they aren't really resurging despite the 8 victories. Those eight games, people are quick to forget, included a one point win over Citadel, and wins over Campbell, Furman, and UNC-Wilmington. State is still making a lot of mental errors for this late in the season.

Virginia's recent win over Louisville will perhaps more than anything else help more than four ACC teams get into the NCAA playoffs. Virginia, though firmly in 7th place right now, showed the world how tought the ACC is, by going to Louisville and whipping them on their home court. That win not only helped the Cavaliers, but gave a big boost to the chances of State, and Georgia Tech too.

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Allen B. Shaw was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Summit Communications, Inc. at their annual Stockholders Meeting held on January 26th in Winston-Salem, North Caplina. Shaw joined Summit Communications in September of 181 as Vice President of the Radio Division. He will continue to head Summit's growing radio group. Prior to joining Summit, Mr. Shaw was President of the ABC owned FM radio stations for nine years and formed his own radio management and programming consulting firm for two years. Mr. Shaw was born in New Orleans, Louisiana and holds a B.S. degree in Radio-TV-Film from Northwestern University. He is married and has three children. Summit Communications, Inc. is a diversified communications company based in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The company owns and operates eight radio stations, including WSJS and WTQR in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, WCOA and WJLA in Pensacola, Florida, WREC and WZXR in Memphis, Tennessee, and KXXY-AM and FM in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The company also owns and operates cable television franchises in and around the following cities in North Carolina - Winston-Salem, Kernersville, Rural Hall, Lexington, Thomasville, Statesville, Mocksville, Troutman and Marietta, Georgia. According to industry sources, Summit's Radio Division is the 46th largest radio group in America and Summit's Cable Division the 57th largest cable MSO in America.

Garden Record Keeping Needed

What have librarians, accountants, systems engineers and gardeners--in fact, a great many human occupations--in common? The answer is that they involve and benefit from the keeping of records. Their activities involve the passage of time and one of our great problems: forgetfulness.

The gardener may develop a landscape plan, arrange or rearrange flower beds or try some new vegetable rows and find it difficult, many months later, to account for either the success or the failure of the effort.

Now is the time to start keeping garden records.

Your seeds and bulbs are ordered, perhaps even already delivered, and you're full of high hopes. Some of them will be highly productive and found to be disease and insect resistant. These will be the successes, the ones to reorder next year. Your records will simplify your work and lead to less confusion as you browse through the 1985 garden catalogs.

By the same token, if something you've planted is a failure, the planting record can be checked. Perhaps it is the wrong plant for your garden conditions and shouldn't be reordered.

If your records include unusual weather, like late frosts or heavy rains, these might explain the failure.

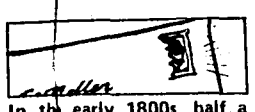
Noting the development and date of appearance of foliage disease might suggest the need for earlier spraying if another try with the plant is desired. Or if a blooming date is later than expected, earlier blooming varieties might be considered for next year.

Record can reduce the problem of planting orange-red chrysanthemums next to bright pink ones, a serious blunder to some eyes. It can remind us of when we last fertilized so we can keep to a proper feeding schedule and tell us just when and whether the daffodils and azaleas were in fact properly fertilized right after blooming.

Gardening does, after all, involve more successes than failures; why else would there be so many enthusiastic gardeners? Record keeping is really not so much a chore as it is a way to make gardening easier and more successful. Why keep all that information in your head?

Get a notebook and start now.

For more tips on successful gardening call, write or visit the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



In the early 1800s, half a Washington stamp (10¢) was often used for 5¢ postage.

Depression Is Health Night Out Topic

Duke University Medical Center
By David Roberson

Although medication and psychotherapy can be highly effective in combating depression, positive thoughts and actions can also be important tools in overcoming the condition, according to a Duke University Medical Center phychiatrist.

"Depression is an epidemic in this country," said Dr. J. Ingram Walker, assistant professor of phychiatry. Walker said one of *every four people* will be clinically depressed over a lifetime. At any given time, he added, 5 to 7 percent of the population is suffering from depression.

The six different types of depression are caused by stress or genetic predisposition that deplete the supply of certain chemicals in the brain, Walker said. Typical symptoms of depression are sleep disturbance or a decrease in energy, appetite or sex drive lasting longer than six weeks.

Anti-depressant medication increases the chemicals in the brain needed to eliminate the symptoms of depression, Walker said, and psychotherapy can help victims of depression learn how to deal with conflicts that contribute to the condition.

But Walker said positive thoughts can help prevent depressive attitudes.

"You can talk yourself into feeling better," he said.

A healthy lifestyle including good nutrition and daily exercise can also help one maintain a positive attitude, Walker said.

For those interested in preventing depression, Walker offered several tips:

Get up early in the morning and allow time to start the day in a relaxed manner.

Eat a large breakfast and lunch, but a light supper.

Break work or other activity into segments of about 90 minutes to help avoid buildup of tension.

Read.

Set aside time to get together and talk with the family in a relaxed atmosphere.

"By practicing this preventive medicine, we can do better every day," Walker said.

Guidance Clinic To Hold Educational Seminar

The Child Guidance Clinic, Inc., in Winston-Salem, has announced that Occupational Therapist, Jane D. Shaw, will present its professional educational seminar on February 22 on the topic, "Ocupational Therapy Treatment with Learning Disabled and Emotionally Handicapped."

Ms. Shaw received both a bachelor of Science degree from the University of Florida in Gainsville. During her career, she has worked with both children (from infancy through adolescence) and adults in various components of occupational therapy, in both hospital and outpatient settings. A major portion of her current work centers around children.

Seminars (the series runs October through May) are held in the Clinic Conference Room at 1200 Glade Street, 10:30 A.M. to noon, one Wednesday each month. They are intended primarily for physicians, educators, and other professionals dealing with mental health. Continuing education credit is available for attendance for the entire seminar series. For more information, please call the Clinic Medical Director at 919-723-3571. A small fee is charged for attendance to cover printing and postage costs. Participation is on a "first come, first served" basis with a maximum seating for 50. Guest speakers receive an honorarium for their presentation, but donate a portion of their preparation time for the seminar to the Clinic.

Yadkin Valley Chapter Of Compassionate Friends To Meet

The Yadkin Valley Chapter of Compassionate Friends will hold it's regular monthly meeting Thursday, February 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Howard Realty Company, Mocksville, N.C.

The special presentation will be a recorded message on the subject: Where is God when it hurts? All members and interested bereaved parents are urged to attend... At the January meeting-Martha Medlin was elected to serve as Chapter Leader, Calvin Ijames was elected to serve as assistant Leader, Sherri Dyson was elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Short was elected to serve as Reporter, and Gilda Howard was elected to Manage Hospitality.

These officers are soliciting the fellowship of other bereaved parents and soliciting opportunities to acquaint Davie County Citizens with Social Services offered by Compassionate Friends.

Correspondence should be mailed to : Yadkin Valley Chapter of Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 996, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

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By Tom Nebbia
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Beer and ice may have been hard to get at this marine gas station, but there was plenty of water after the Colorado River overflowed at Parker on the California-Arizona border last July. Huge accumulations of snow in the Rockies melted quickly and brought summer floods. In early fall, 11 of 15 Arizona counties were affected by heavy rains.

Disasters Of 1983 Kept Relief Workers On Move

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News Service

In 1983 the United States saw the television version of the ultimate disaster, but plenty of Americans had to cope with real disasters in their own back yards.

Relief workers hardly had time to catch their breath. The American Red Cross is now recovering from the year that beat them all, the most costly in its 102 year history. There were thousands of natural calamities–there always are–but leading the list were numerous major disasters. Some of them devastated heavily populated areas.

Among the biggest of 1983, according to the Red Cross:

January–southern and northern California floods. February–southern California storms. March–northern California storms. April–south-central Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana floods. Puerto Rico flood. Illinois-Missouri flood and tornadoes, southwest Kentucky flood. May–Coalinga, Calif., earthquake, Mississippi floods and tornadoes. July–Chicago area flood, northeast Illinois flood. August–Texas hurricane. October–Arizona flood.

At year's end, expenses from December's flood and tornadoes in Alabama were still being totaled.

No taxpayer escaped completely. The President issued at least 21 disaster declarations in 1983, obligating about $1 billion for rebuilding.

Why the disastrous year? Some of the catastrophes can be attributed to El Nino, in normal times a Pacific weather phenomenon, which in 1983 disrupted weather worldwide. Active in the first half of the year, El Nino is blamed for the storms that battered the coast of California, as well as for some of the flooding of the Deep South.

In early April the lowlands of Louisiana and Mississippi suffered one of the year's most widespread floods. At least nine people died and thousands were evacuated by boat and helicopter. More than half of New Orleans was flooded; all of its telephone links to the rest of the country were dead for part of a day.

Community services workers from the Seventh-day Adventist Church joined the Red Cross in handing out food and supplies to victims. Church vans supplied with "disaster packs"–outfits of clothes for every size of man and woman–were crowded by those who had lost everything.

One of the most inundated areas was the New Orleans suburb of Slidell, flooded when the Pearl River jumped its banks. The Rev. Roger Martin, pastor of the Adventist church there, paddled a canoe through the town to check on families sitting out the flood in their homes.

As he paddled, water moccasins slithered by in the muddy water, and football-size clumps of fire ants that had been flushed from their nests floated along, ready to cling to anyone wading.

Slidell is almost back to normal. "You can drive through the neighborhood now and still see water marks," says Rev. Martin.

California was already having a rough year when the earth began shaking at Coalinga, a town of 7,000 halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The big quake–a 6.5 on the Richter scale–hit May 2, wiping out most of the old buildings that made up the city's business core. There were 47 injuries but no deaths. The quake surprised geologists by revealing a previously unknown fault.

Ralph Wright of the Red Cross arrived the first night.

"The houses looked fine at first, but when I looked again I realized hundreds had completely slipped off their foundations," he recalls.

In the month that followed the earthquake, Wright's co-workers served 3,000 meals to displace residents. The Presbyterian church became a food dispensary; cans of food were boxed up–each with enough for two people for two days.

Fearing more tremors, most residents refused to sleep in shelters, so the town became a giant campground, with some people in sleeping bags under the stars. The sky glowed from fires in trash cans, the only source of heat and light after utilities were knocked out. The Red Cross was still working in Coalinga in December.

The first hurricane of the season was the year's worst. Alicia charted a heavily populated path Aug. 18 as it blasted Galveston Island, Houston, and Dallas.

Skyscraper windows blew out in downtown Houston, and barges at nearby Baytown were yanked from the water and flipped onto the land. Altogether, 21 people died in the hurricane and its aftermath.

Church of the Brethren members helped in Houston's relief efforts, especially by caring for children while their parents waited in lines for assistance. Helen Eckenrode of Warminster, Pa., spent 11 days in five shelters, comforting children who had suffered through Alicia.

"I remember one child in Baytown who told me that as water rose around his house he tried to swim to rescue his pet chicks and ducks," she says. "His father had to throw him a fishing line. Meanwhile, his mother was almost swept away until the father tied her to a tree in the front yard. The chicks and ducks didn't make it."

Arizona looked like the land of lakes last fall; 11 of 15 counties were affected by heavy rains between Sept. 23 and Oct. 10 that turned wispy streams into terrors. The damage was $228 million, with 14 deaths and nearly 1,000 injuries.

Some of the flooded towns will never be quite the same again. The San Francisco River reached its 100 year flood stage, inundating the canyon town of Clifton, population 4,200. Sewage and chemicals from the town's copper mine contaminated the water supply, and more than 300 homes were damaged or destroyed. Only about 15 percent of the affected homeowners had flood insurance. Clifton probably will be relocated.

Anita Yoder of the Red Cross was in Marana, northwest of Tucson: "I talked to a man who waded waist-deep five times to pull people oft of his house and then turned around to catch his breath and saw the house just float away."



By James A. Sugar
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The walls came tumbling down in May 1983 when a strong earthquake (6.5 on the Richter scale) struck Coalinga, Calif. The quake revealed a previously unknown fault. Most of the downtown businesses–housed in unreinforced brick buildings–were damaged or destroyed. Coalinga is now rebuilding.

Agriculture Bonds To Be Voted On May 8

North Carolina voters will have the chance to support growth in agriculture in this state when they go to the polls for the May 8, 1984, primary election. Aside from the races for various elective offices, voters will decide on a constitutional amendment which would give the state the authority to sell revenue bonds to finance capital growth in agriculture.

With passing of the amendment, the North Carolina Agricultural Financing Agency would be established, and would work with lending institutions across the state to make loans to farmers and farmer-owned cooperatives for capital projects.

"Passage of this amendment is critical to the future of agriculture in North Carolina," stated Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham. "Many lenders in North Carolina have diverted monies once designated for agriculture to other businesses, and the result is farmers are having a tougher time securing long-term loans for growth or expansion of their operations. Passage of the amendment would make monies available to farmers who are credit-worthy, and can demonstrate a need for growth."

If approved by a majority of voters, up to $200 million would be made available to lenders for distribution under strict guidelines established by the Ag Financing Agency. Farmers would be eligible for loans up to $500,000 at any one time, and farmer-owned cooperatives would be eligible for credit up to $2 million. None of the money from these funds would be used for operating capital.

Interest received on loans to farmers would be used to pay back the bonds, and at no time would the taxpayers of the state be liable for payback of the bonds.

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1. Ridiculously low interest rates from 8% to as little as 2% A.P.R. (it is very simple, you pay a much higher price for the car in order to receive reduced rates.)
2. $500.00 to $1000.00 used car cash rebates (obviously the most incredible gimmick ever used. The dealer simply prices the car high enough to give part of the money back.
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7. Before buying a used car, make sure you always call the previous owner, drive the car, and insist on seeing the title.

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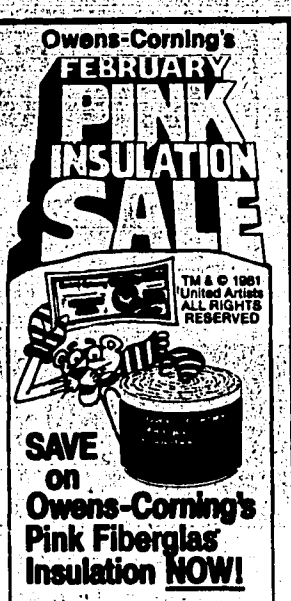

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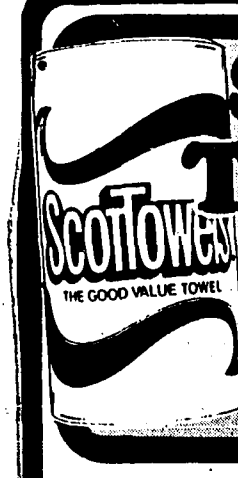

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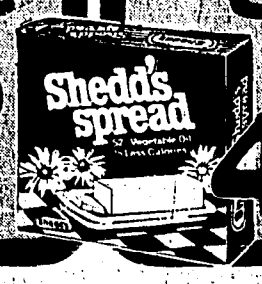

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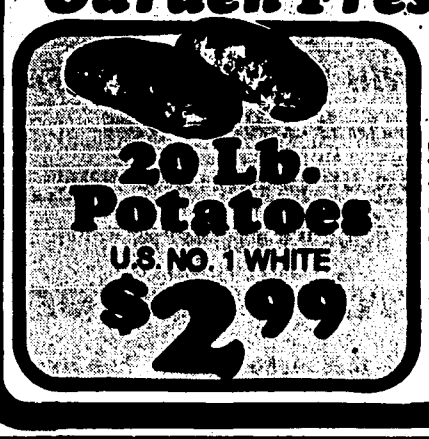

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Local Dairymen Recognized For Outstanding Herd Production

Local dairymen were recognized Tuesday for outstanding herd production during the annual Dairy Herd Improvement Association Awards Banquet.

The event was held at 7 p.m. at Smith Grove Ruritan Building on N.C. 158. A dinner, sponsored by Farm Credit Service of Mocksville preceded the awards presentation. Milk and ice cream were furnished courtesy of Town and Country Farm Service of Mocksville.

Hunters Dairy on Pudding Ridge Road received the "Most Improved Herd" award, the association's most prestigious award. Over a five year period, the Hunters' 62 head Holstein herd showed a 10.4 percent production improvement rate with milk production increasing 3205 pounds per cow. Butterfat content increased 84 pounds per cow. The farm is operated by Francis R. and Eugene Hunter.

Sparks and Miller Dairy of Farmington received the "High Herd" award with their 64 member herd averaging 18,494 pounds of milk and 688 pounds of butterfat per cow. The dairy also received the High Cow-fat production award with one cow producing 688 pounds of butterfat. The dairy is operated by John F. Sparks and Michael Miller.

C.W. Phillips and Son Dairy on Milling Road received the "High Cow-Milk" production award. Their prize winning cow produced a record 24,593 pounds of milk last year.

Awards were presented by Vernon Booe and Guy Lyons, DHIA supervisors and Ronnie Thompson, Agriculture Extension Agent.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association officers were also elected during the meeting. Ervin Angell was elected association president with other officers including Danny Day, vice-presidnet, and Wayne Lutz, secretary-treasurer.

Johnny Sparks and Eugene Hunter were elected to three year terms on the DHIA's board of directors. They replace Ed Hepler and Charles Eaton.

Dr. Ray Nebel, extension dairy husbandry specialist with the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service served as guest speaker. He discussed with the group how DHIA records can improve reproductive performance.

Awards were furnished courtesy of Town and Country Farm Service and Mocksville Sporting Goods.

The Davie Dairy Herd Improvement Association was formed 25 years ago and is composed of local dairymen intent upon maintaining official production records on cows.

The organization helps dairymen select genetically correct bulls for breeding and provides management and economic information.



Eugene Hunter of Hunter Dairy on Pudding Ridge Road was named winner of the "Most Improved Herd" Award by the Davie Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Connie Thompson (left), agriculture extension agent, presented the award. Over the past five years, Hunters' 62 member Holstein herd increased milk procuction 10.4 percent with an average increase of 3205 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat per cow.



DHIA board of directors and officers were elected following awards presentation. They include (l to r) Johnny Sparks, director; Wayne Lutz, secretary-treasurer; Ervin Angell, president; and Danny Day, vice-president. Not pictured: Eugene Hunter, director.



Two other Davie dairies took Top honors during the DHIA awards banquet. C.W. and Charlie Phillips (left) dairy received the "High Cow-Milk Production" award with their prizing winning cow producting 24,593 pounds of milk last year. Michael Miller and Johnny Sparks of Sparks and Miller Farm received the 1983 High Herd Award and the "High Cow-Butterfat Production" award.

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ATLAS PADLOCKS ..... 99¢
JERSEY WORK GLOVES ..... 75¢ pr.
ATLAS WORK GLOVES ..... $2.50 pr.
LADIES QUARTZ WATCH $3.99
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Premium 30W Non Detergent Oil 79¢ qt.
Mobil HD 30 Oil 99¢ qt.
Premium Transmission Fluid 99¢ qt.
GRC Chainsaw Oil 8 Ounce Cans 40¢ ea.
MOBIL 1 $3.00 REBATE ON FIVE QUARTS REGULAR $3.95 LESS REBATE .60 $3.35 Qt.

Rockwood 6 X 9" - 4 Way - 60 Ounce
AUTO SPEAKERS ..... $25.00 set
AM/FM MPX Radio Indash Mustang
CASSETTE CAR STEREO PLAYER $42.50
MUSTANG DOOR SPEAKERS $9.99 set
2 LITER COKE PRODUCTS ..... $1.15 ea.
6 PACK – CANS $1.89
2 LITER PEPSI PRODUCTS ..... $1.19 ea.
2 LITER SUNDROP, RC, NU-GRAPE, CHEERWINE $1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
2 LITER DIET 7UP ..... 95¢ ea.

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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the February 14 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Fobert W. Johnson, presiding judge.

Terry Ken Cardwell, abandonment and nonsupport, prayer for judgement continued for 5 years on condition he pay into the Clerk of Court's office the sum of $100 every two weeks.

James Everette Bryant, DWI, sentenced to 6 months suspended for 3 years, placed on supervised probation for 3 years, pay $300 and costs, perform 72 hours of community service work, surrender driver's license, complete DWI course at mental health, violate no state or federal laws, report to Wilkes County probation officer with in 48 hours.

Glen Lewis Stevenson, DWI, sentenced to 12 months suspended for 3 years, supervised probation for 3 years, pay $400 and costs, surrender operator's license, complete DWI course at mental health, not to violate state or federal laws and remain of general good behavior, pay supervision fee before the 13th day of each month beginning in March; report to the Davie County Jail at 7 p.m., February 18 and remain until 7 p.m., Sunday, February 19. Report in the same manner for the following 6 weekends.

Fletcher Johnson Swicegood, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Jack Potts, unauthorized use of conveyance, prayer for judgement continued on condition that he pay into the Clerk's office the sum of $163.94 to be disbursed to Bobby Moore.

Zane Grey Bottonley, DWI, sentenced to 24 months suspended for 5 years, given a 14 day active prison sentenced, pay $800 and costs, surrender operator's license, complete DWI course at mental health, not to violate any state or federal laws, report to the Davie County Jail Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. and remain until Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Report in same manner for the next 6 consecutive weekends.

Frankie Nathaniel Ijames, DWI, sentenced to 12 months suspended for 3 years, given an active 7 day prison sentence, pay $400 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend DUI course at mental health, continue attending AA meetings on a regular basis, not to violate state or federal laws, remain of good general behavior, report to Davie County Jail February 19 at 8 p.m. and remain in custody until Monday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Report in same manner for 6 consecutive weekends.

William Martin Serfass, DWI, sentenced to 60 days suspended for 3 years, pay $100 and costs, perform 24 hours of community service, surrender operator's license, complete DWI course at mental health, not to violate state or federal laws.

William E. Pierce, assault, dismissed on costs.

John Smith, damage to real property, sentenced to 30 days suspended for 1 year, not to enter upon premises of R.L. Foster without express permission, not violate any state or federal laws.

Fletcher Johnson Swicegood, driving 57 in a 45 mph zone, costs.

Lola Clement, assault, costs.

Elizabeth B. Reynolds, worthless checks, (2 counts) sentenced to 30 days suspended for one year, pay $25 and costs, not to violate any state or federal laws.

James Carl Eubanks, improper equipment, costs.

Gene Allen McGuire, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Willie James Parks, failure to stop at a stoplight, costs.

Kyle Thomas Patterson, improper equipment, costs.

Elizabeth Doyle Simmons, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Donald Lee Roof, driving 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Gary Chaffin, assault, dismissed on costs.

Gary Chaffin, assault, dismissed on costs.

Hoyt Devon Deal, improper equipment, costs.

Roger Wayne Blackwell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ronald Lee Boger, driving 56 mph in a 45 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Stephanie Dianna Davis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

John Wesley Carter, driving left of center, costs.

Sheri Ann Behrens, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

W.C. Kelly, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Bobby Alan Tomlinson, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Lowlita Yvette Douthit, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

James Richard Davidson, driving 56 mph in a 45 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Carlyn Pardon, communicating threats, dismissed.

Ricky Dale Stanley, assault, voluntary dismissal.

William Franklin Spry, abondonment and nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Portia Wilson, shoplifting, dismissed.

Sam Smith, damage to real property, not guilty.

Elizabeth Gail Thomas, possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Sharon Ross, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Cleve Alexander Johnson, exceeding safe speed and unsafe movement, $25 and costs.

Bobby Fray Sweat, failure to stop at stop light, costs.

Ronald Joe Sigmon, improper equipment, costs.

Hilda Gay Watkins, reckless driving $50 and costs.

Elaine Smith Williams, driving 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Valerie Bowers Angell, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Don Peerless Blakely, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, voluntary dismissal.

James Franklin Barnett, allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle, $25 and costs.

Glen Allen Morris, no operator's license, costs.

Jack Potts, assault attempting to inflict serious injury, sentenced to 30 days suspended for one year, ordered not to assault, threaten, harass Bobby Moore or enter upon premises of Bobby Moore without express permission.

Kerwyn Dion Wilson, improper equipment, costs.

Billy Michael York, DWI, not guilty.

William Robert Sills, speeding in excess of 15 mph in a 55 mph zone to elude arrest, sentenced to 30 days, work release recommended.

William Robert Sills, resisting arrest, dismissed.

William Robert Sills, assault on an officer with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

William Robert Sills, driving 115 mph in a 55 mph zone, and without due caution and circumspection, sentenced to 6 months suspended for two years, reimburse state for court appointed attorney.

James Beamon, simple assault, not guilty.

Dean Edward Downey, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

William Roger Carpenter, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Effey Pearline Baxley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Richard Edward Corum, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Sardar Sha Khan, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Peter Joseph Venturelli, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

William Carroll Marsalis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Rex Ramey, failure to stop at stop light, costs.

Willie Roy Presley, driving 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, $5 and costs.

Richard Watson Moore, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Bobby Hoyle McMahan, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Johnny Franklin Garner, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Elizabeth Louise Gainey, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Linwood Earl Johnson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Rosie Carter Dewalt, driving left of center, costs.

Wesley Robert Johnson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Tammy Jean Epps, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Hugh L. Graves, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Ricky Dale Stanley, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Harriett Elizabeth Newburg, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Samuel Moses, Jr., driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Brian Leslie Foster, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Karen Elizabeth Kinley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Thomas Edward Bell, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Robert Melvin Harrell, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

George T. Steward, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Floyd Keith Arnold, driving 57 mph in a 45 mph zone, $25 and costs.

Dale Andres Cline, driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, $5 and costs.

Amy Louise Springer, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Scott Edward Lebensburg, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, $10 and costs.

Jeffrey Bruce Lawter, expired license plate, costs.

Health Watch

There are many types of sexually transmitted disease (STD). The North Carolina Medical Society says it's important for sexually active people to know the signs of STDs and seek medical help when those signs appear. Those signs may include any of the following:

--an unusual discharge coming from the penis or the vagina. A rectal discharge may also indicate an STD.

--sores or blisters, painful or not, particularly around the genitals.

--lumps or bumps, particularly around the genitals.

--painful urination. Painful or frequent urination can also be an indication of other conditions, such as a bladder infection.

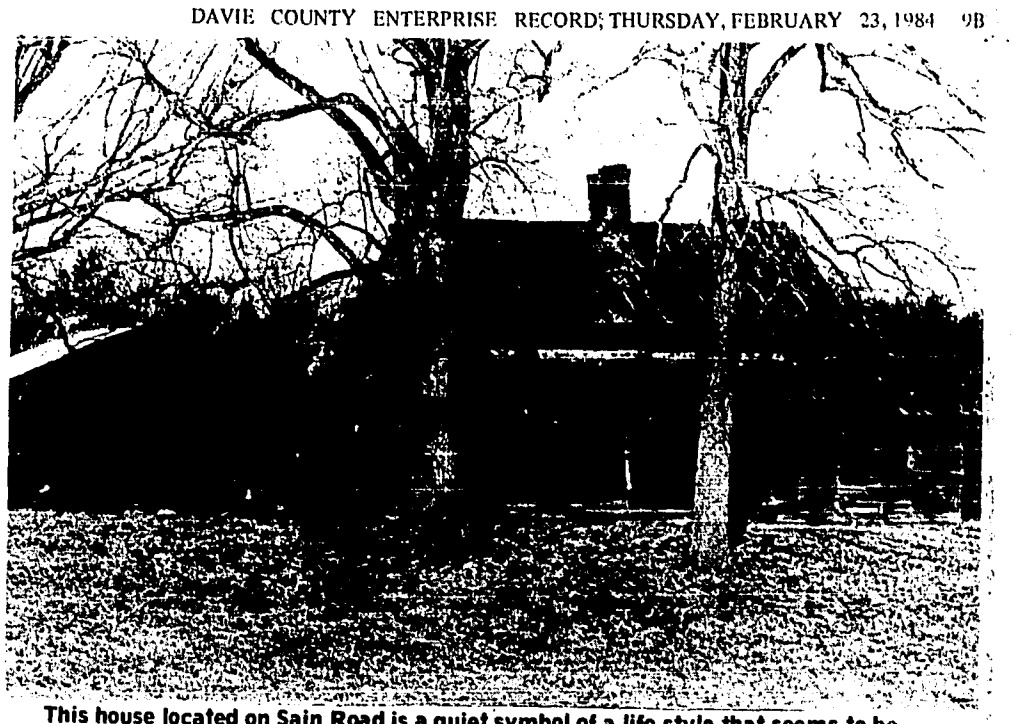
--itching.

Gonorrhea or pelvic inflammatory disease may also cause lower abdominal pain.

People who think they may have a sexually transmitted disease should contact their doctor or public health clinic. Early diagnosis and treatment can cure most sexually transmitted diseases.



A honeybee can carry a burden 300 times its own weight.



This house located on Sain Road is a quiet symbol of a life style that seems to be slowly disappearing from Davie County.

Girl Scouts Give Baby T-Shirts To Newborns

A future Girl Scout is being born every day in this community. To honor the potential contribution each baby girl may make within her own community in the future, the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council will present to each baby girl born during the month of March a special baby t-shirt.

The following hospitals are participating with the Girl Scouts in welcoming baby girls born into their new world: Alamance County Hospital, Burlington; Annie Penn Hospital, Reidsville; High Point Memorial Hospital, High Point; Memorial Hospital of Alamance County, Burlington; Morehead Memorial Hospital, Eden; Randolph Hospital, Asheboro; Wesley Long Community Hospital, Greensboro; Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro; Community General Hospital, Thomasville; Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin; Stokes-Reynolds Hospital, Danbury; Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem; Hoots Memorial Hospital, Yadkinville; Wilkes General Hospital, North Wilkesboro; Lexington Memorial Hospital, Lexington; Northern Hospital of Surry County, Mt. Airy; Alleghany County Memorial Hospital, Sparta; Davie County Hospital, Mocksville.

The Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, serves girls 6-18 years old in 13 North Carolina counties. Girl Scouting celebrates it's 72nd birthday on March 12th and continues to offer girls an opportunity to become a part of a program that offers growth, adventure, and opportunity to explore new world of interest.

For further information about Girl Scouting in this community, contact the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council at 1-800-672-2148, 919-274-8491, 919-993-4856.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 6, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mocksville Town Hall to discuss Mocksville's application for funds under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program. This public hearing is to allow citizens the opportunity to express views and proposals prior to the formulation of the application.

2-23-1tn

Set Plants Outside On First Warm Day

Warm weather will return to North Carolina one of these days, and when those first days arrive, you may want to place your house-bound plants outside in the sun for a few hours.

Placing the potted plants outside on those first mild days of early spring will help them begin adjusting to the outdoors before you move them out for the spring and summer.

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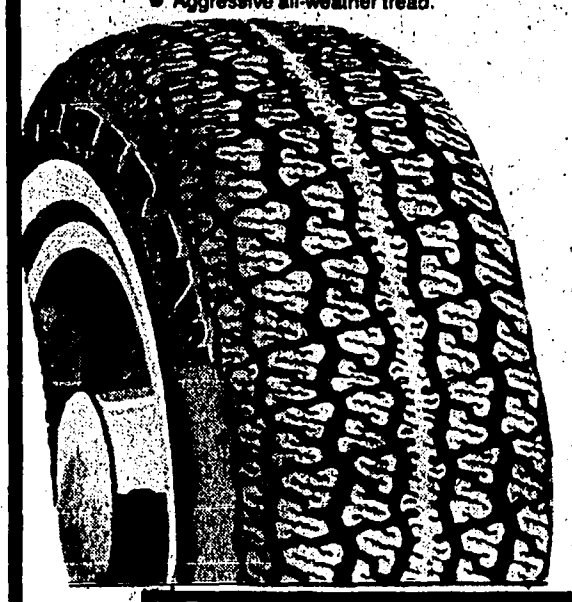

Buy a set of four eligible Uniroyal radials at any participating Uniroyal Dealer, and get $50 cash back, direct from Uniroyal. $22.50 when you purchase of two. Just send in your proof of purchase certificate to Uniroyal within 30 days. You'll receive a $50 rebate check directly from Uniroyal. But hurry! The Great Uniroyal Rebate ends February 25, 1984.

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Hospice Need In Davie Is Cited For Council



Janet Blair

Janet Blair, Davie County Home Health Coordinator and coordinator of the Hospice effort in Davie, spoke to the Community Involvement Council Friday, February 17. Ms. Blair pointed out the need for funding for Hospice during the present year. Based on data collected, about 50 people could use the Hospice services this year if Hospice services were available.

Hospice is a volunteer organization made up of individuals in the community who join together to try to help terminally ill patients "live until they die." They do this by trying to see that patients receive complete care including nursing and aide care and bereavement counseling. Many citizens have already volunteered their time and their services. Ms. Blair says, "we hope to get started by July 1, but we are still looking for funds, not to pay the volunteers, but to take care of postage, mailings, telephone cost, etc."

The Community Involvement Council meets monthly at the Board of Education office. Ms. Marge Black, School Psychologist is the current president of the council.

Missions Conference At Victory Baptist

A Missions Conference will be held February 26-29 (Sunday-Wednesday), 7 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, located in the Cooleemee Shopping Center.

Doug Couch will be featured Sunday and Monday. He is the Southeastern Representative of Baptist Mid-Missions.

Ed Micka will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday. He is the Southeastern Representative of Evangelical Baptist Missions.

"The Missions Conference during the four day session will feature missionary candidates, slides and messages. A nursery will be provided," said Shelby Harbour, Pastor.

W.O.W. To Meet

The Davie W.O.W. Lodge 323 will meet at the Davie Academy Community Building, Monday, February 27, at 7:00 p.m.

All members are urged to come for the covered dish supper and business session by president Jack Koontz, and field representative, Bruce Rollins.

Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howell and daughter Stephanie spent this past weekend at Kure Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Potts spent a weekend recently at Myrtle Beach. Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Potts were Betty and Aldeen Wooten of East Bend.

Mrs. Kermit Ann Hamrick of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Mozelle Ratledge and was among the visitors at Methodist church Sunday.

Jack Foster is a patient at Forsyth Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mona Potts has been a patient at Forsyth Hospital for a series of treatments.

The Senoir Citizens (Joy Club) of Mocks Church were entertained by the Young Peoples Sunday School Class with a dinner and program Saturday night in the Fellowship Hall on the church. Mrs. Clara Baity was presented for the happy occasion.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Baity were Larry Mock, Craig Mock and girl friend Rhonda Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hefner spent the weekend in Florida attending the Daytona Races.

Our community expresses sympathy to the Shermer and Robertson families in the death of Mrs. Lena Robertson Shermer who died Sunday in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spry and daughter Tracy.

Mrs. Rhea Potts has returned from Forsyth Hospital where she spent several days having a pace-maker replaced.

Green Meadows News

The Seekers Class of Green Meadows will meet on Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the home of Randy and Janice Boyer. A pick-up supper will be shared before the meeting.

The congregation at Green Meadows enjoyed hearing Mr. H. R. Hendrix on Sunday at the worship hour. Mr. Hendrix was representing the Gideon Society.

Danny Hartman is now able to attend church following many months recuperating from injuries sustained in motorcycle accident last year.

Lucy Ellis remains in poor condition at the Forsyth Hospital where she has been a patient over two weeks.

The Joe Langstons visited their daughter's family in Va. on Saturday. Their granddaughter Jeannie Nester who recently broke both wrists in an accident at school is doing well, but still having to wear the casts.

The Green Meadows Royal Ambassadors are conducting a paper drive this month. Anyone who has magazines and newspapers they would like to dispose of may take them to Green Meadows Church and place them in a bin on the East side of the church.

The young Baptist women of Green Meadows are rehearsing for a play to be given on Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A clinic "Send I You" will be conducted Feb. 27 & 28 from 7-9 for all Sunday School workers of the Yadkin Association at First Baptist Yadkinville. If you can attend, a group will be leaving Green Meadows at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vincent Wheeler who was seriously ill for many weeks is now recuperating at the home of her parents in Greensboro.

A bit of modern "philosophy":

The development of a new product is a three step process: First, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

The Oklahoma Mason

East Davie Senior Citizens Have Party

East Davie Senior citizens observed Valentine's Day at their regular monthly meeting last week. The Reverend Leon Wood gave the devotionals.

Stella Clinard presented the program, reading poems; and an essay was given by Hollis Smith

"Happy Birthday" was sung to four members who had birthdays during the month of February.

During the fun period, each member was asked to tell about their wedding. Several had eloped, and three of the couples were married in Farmington. Each person related an interesting experience.

Arthritis Group Meets Thursday February 23rd

The regular monthly meeting of the Arthritis Group will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1984, at the Davie County Public Library.

The third session of a 5-part series on rheumatoid arthritis will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, 1984, at the Davie County Health Dapartment. Alice Hoyle will head a discussion on Rest and Exercise for the individual with rheumatoid arthritis. Please call 634-5985 for more information.



Airman John C. York, son of Johnny G. and Deanna W. York of Rural Route 1, Advance, N.C., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Case, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1983 graduate of Davie County High School, Mocksville, N.C.

Portland, Oregon was named by the flip of a coin. The losing name was Boston.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"... There is a time for everything ..." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK



FOOD FOR THE SPIRIT

A church is unlike any other group of people. A fellowship or club, as a rule, implies an association of individuals who are united by certain common interests or bonds. But the church relies on only one common denominator. It is a voluntary association of born-again believers in Jesus Christ as the Son of God.

Whereas other clubs or societies are formed by a man or a group of men, the church was made by God. It is not a voluntary association one joins by paying dues. It consists of the people of God touched in a very special way. Together they form the most unusual and extraordinary fellowship in the world.

There are hangers-on, even some who gain a certain type of membership. But the fact is, one cannot become a living part of the Body of Christ without the commitment implied in, *"God have mercy on me, a sinner."* Thus the church achieves fellowship in Christ with all kinds of people.

We should sing with the Psalmist, *"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of Jehovah; My heart and flesh cry out unto the living God." (Psalm 84:2)*

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay $5.00 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," P.O. Box 18012, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

©Community Advertising

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NEW BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
809 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Mike Brake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801
Kenneth Warner, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services:
Start 6:30 p.m.

BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Bear Creek Church Rd.

BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 North at I-40
Rev. David Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CALAHALN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Calahain Road
Rev. Graham Wooten, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 601 South
Route 7, Box 92, Mocksville, N.C.
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Phone: 634-5787

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST
Cedar Creek Church Road

CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

COOLEEMEE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Guthrie Colvard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

CORNATZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

DAVIE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Fork, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

DUTCHMAN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 off 64

EATON'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Eaton's Church Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801 West
Cooleemee, N.C.

FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmington Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Training Union 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
390 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.-Oct. thru May

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee, N.C.
Rev. Lee Whitlock
Sunday School 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 Miles East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6, Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rainbow Road, Mocksville N.C.
Rev. Harold Tuttle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Green Hill Road
Rev. Steve Hedgecock, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GREEN MEADOWS BAPTIST
Highway 801-Farmington
Rev. David E. Roberts
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOPE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Highway 158 East
Norman S. Frye, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

IJAMES CROSSROADS BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Highway 601 South
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

NO CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
No Creek Rd. off 64

SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, Mocksville, N.C.
Gene Blackburn, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

TURRENTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 7, Mocksville
Rev. Judge Johnson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley Road

CATHOLIC

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
Cooleemee, N.C.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 64 West
I.W. Ijames, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 1:00 p.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CORINTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister: Charlie Harrison, Jr.
Worship: Sun. 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

NORTH MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Darnall, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Hwy. 64 E. & Depot ST.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

COOLEEMEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.

FORK EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Ascension 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

MOCKSVILLE INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor-Rev. Lindsay Walters
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Radio Program (WDSL) 1:00 p.m.
Youth Service 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bibly Study by: Mrs. Knox Johnston 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gary Gilreath, Pastor
Hwy. 601 S.
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

METHODIST

A.M.E. ZION METHODIST CHURCH

ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

BAILEY'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Bailey's Chapel Rd.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST
Bethel Church Rd.

BETHELEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East

CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 64 West

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST
Cherry Hill Rd.

COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor

CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cornatzer Rd.

DULIN METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

ELBAVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 Advance, N.C.

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (1st Sunday) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main St. Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. George Auman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FULTON UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 801 at Fork

HARDISON UNITED METHODIST
Jericho Church Rd.

HUNTSVILLE METHODIST
Worship (2nd Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.

MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Highway 158 East

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Davie Academy Rd.

SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 158 East-Mocksville
Rev., J.C. Lane, Pastor
Worship (1st & 3rd) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th, & 5th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st and 3rd) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST
Harold Thomas Reeves, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST
Advance, N.C.
Worship (1st Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 3rd, 4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m.

MORAVIAN

MACEDONIA MORAVIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Hampton Morgan, Jr., Pastor
Hwy. 801 & Farmington
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooleemee Shopping Center
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

ZION CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor

WESLEYAN

LIBERTY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Jeff Collins, Pastor

MOCKSVILLE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Hospital Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Doug Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

MOCKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Milling Road
Rev. Curtis Wood
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30p.m.

REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Don Sigmon, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
Rev. Albert Gentle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Route 6, Box 153
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Mocksville, N.C.
Phone 634-2148

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961 Yadkinville Road
Mocksville, N.C.
Phone
634-2107 or 634-5964

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Area Obituaries

SPENCER JONES FOSTER

Spencer Jones Foster, 91, of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C., died early Monday at Davie County Hospital following an illness of two weeks.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Rex Gibbs and the Rev. Jack Luther. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Born in Davie County on June 30, 1892, he was a son of the late Obadiah and Kate Davis Foster. He was a retired farmer and a member of Bethel United Methodist Church. His first wife, Maude Foster Foster, died in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Genie Hopkins Foster; three daughters, Mrs. Ernie Foster, Mrs. David Essex and Mrs. Charles Call, all of Mocksville; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the cemetery fund at Bethel United Methodist Church, c-o James W. Essex, Rt. 7, Box 16, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

CECIL LEONARD

Cecil Leonard, 87, Rt. 2, died Sunday morning in Davie County Hospital after having been in declining health for several years.

He was born April 7, 1896 in what was then the Oklahoma Territory.

Mr. Lonard lived his adult life in N.C. working for Cannon Mills for more than 20 years. After his retirement, he was a farmer in the Oak Grove Community.

Surviving are his wife, of 60 years, Mrs. Mary Harbin Leonard; two daughters, Miss Dora Leonard, Rt. 2, Mocksville, and Mrs. Thomas (Ella Mae) Phillips, Naperville, Ill.; two sons, J.C. Leonard, Salisbury and Brandy Leonard, Winston-Salem and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Eatons Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Fred Shoaf and the Rev. Norman Frye. Burial was in Oakgrove United Methodist Church cemetery.

MRS. EDNA H. COOPER

Mrs. Edna H. Cooper, 81 3131 Bonhurst Dr., died Thursday at Winston-Salem Convalescent Center. She was the widow of Carlos T. Cooper.

She was born in Mocksville to L.G. and Emma Wilson Horn. Mrs. Cooper attended Mars Hill and Meredith Colleges

She spent all of her married life in the Clemmons area and was a former member of Clemmons Baptist Church. She was a member of Joseph Winton Chapter of D. A. R. and First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ellen C. Singleton, Glendora, Calif.; two sons, Dr. Carlos T. Cooper, Winston-Salem and Dr. James H. Cooper, Atlanta, Ga.; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday at Vogler's Main Street Chapel by Paul J. Craven, Jr. and the Rev. Claxton Hall. Burial was in Clemmons Baptist Church cemetery.

HENRY W. BOOE

Henry Wade Booe, 78, of 56 Duke St., Cooleemee, died February 14 in Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

The funeral was held Thursday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel in Mocksville conducted by the Rev. J.D. Revis, pastor of Cooleemee Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, pastor of Cooleemee United Methodist Church. Burial was in Liberty United Methodist Chuch cemetery.

Born Dec. 22, 1905, in Davie County, he was son of the late Oscar and Mary Bettie Lakey Booe. He was retired from Burlington Mills.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Hellard Booe; three sisters, Ivey Honeycutt of Spencer, Dorothy Pierce of Cooleemee and Margaret Bost of Salisbury; and a brother, Paul Booe of Cooleemee.

L. B. HAMILTON

L.B. Hamilton, 51, of Route 4, Jerusalem community, died at Davie County Hospital late Monday night.

The funeral will be 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Harvey Crimminger Jr., pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, and the Rev. Fred Carlton. Burial will be in Jerusalem Baptist Church Cemetery.

Born July 25, 1932, in Davie County, he was a son of the late Fuller and Zula Hartley Hamilton. He retired as a pipe fitter with B.F. Shaw Company because of poor health.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Cottingham Hamilton; two daughters, Regina Miller and Renee Crotts, both of Route 4, Mocksville; three sons, Ronald, Ricky, and Rocky Hamilton, all of Route 4, Mocksville;

Seven sisters, Thelma Grubb of Route 1, Salisbury, Bertha Correll and Bobbie Daniel, Route 4, Helen Correll, Route 7, all of Mocksville, Oneda Massey and Hettie Correll, both of Route 2, Advance, and Mildred Turner of High Point; a brother, Harold Hamilton of Route 1, Salisbury; and nine grandchildren.



MRS. SARA (LIZZIE) FORREST

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth "Lizzie" Forrest, age 90, died Tuesday February 14, 1984. She had lived with her daughter Ms. Harry "Lib" Massey for 25 years. She was the oldest member of the No Creek Primitive Church.

She was born in Davidson County, Churchland community to John Alexander Barnes and Lisa Jane Hellard, August 28, 1893. She was married to George Franklin Forrest, who died in 1958.

She is survived by her children: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Forrest, 1185 Lewisville-Vienna Rd., Lewisville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Forrest, Rt. 1 Box 421, Mocksville, N.C.; Abram A. "Abe" Forrest, 807 W 4th Ave. Lexington, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Ann" Evans, Rt. 1 Box 41, Mocksville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Lib" Massey, Rt. 1 Box 385, Mocksville, N.C.; sixteen (16) grandchildren; thirty-six (36) great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Gray Barnes, 1114 Spainhour Ave., Lenior, N.C.; 1 sister, Etta Grubb, 6599 Holder Rd., Clemmons, N.C.; 1 sister-in-law, Ezora Barnes, Box 432, Newell, N.C.;

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m., Friday, at No Creek Primitive Church by Elder Eugene Bennett and Elder Bill Barnhardt. Burial followed in the church cemetary.

Paulbearers were Saunders McAllister, Bob Hooven, Phillip "John" Forrest, Wayne Norman, Ashburn Williams and Jimmy Frye - members of No Creek and Pine Primitive Baptist Church.

MAGGIE SELL TREXLER

Maggie Sell Trexler, 92, of 8 Grove St., Cooleemee, N.C., died Sunday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Cooleemee conducted by the Rev. Guthrie Colvard and the Rev. Shelby Harbor. Burial followed in City Memorial Park in Salisbury.

Born in Stanly County on June 15, 1891, she was a daughter of the late J. C. and Caroline Morris Sell. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Adam Thomas Trexler, died in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Hazel Melton and Pauline Scott, both of Cooleemee, and Angeline Beam of Greenville, S.C.; four sons, A. T., Ray and Clay Trexler, all of Cooleemee, and Glenn Trexler of Thomasville;

Two sisters, Velma Grant of Woodleaf and Sadie Travis of Belmont; two brothers, Jasper Sell of New London, Wis., and Bryan Sell of Mocksville; a half brother, J. C. Sell, Jr. of Cooleemee; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

NORMAN H. PINKSTON

Norman H. Pinkston, 59, formerly of Cooleemee, now of Hendersonville, died in an Asheville hospital on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1984. He had been in declining health, but death was unexpected.

The funeral was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel conducted by the Rev. Raymond Guice and the Rev. Harold Venable. Burial followed in Legion Memorial Park.

The son of the late Ray T. and Lottie Wood Pinkston, he was a self-employed building contractor and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Pinkston; three sons, Ray Pinkston of Mt. Holly, and Gene and Craig Pinkston, both of Salisbury; three brothers, Wilford Pinkston of Greenville, and Kenneth and Sidney Pinkston, both of Salisbury;

Four sisters, Dorothy Johnson of Woodleaf, Mamie Livengood of Salisbury, Shirley Livengood of Rockwell and Betty Powell of Virginia; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. RUBY MABE

Mrs. Ruby Smith Mabe, 76, Gladstone Rd., died February 14th at Davie County Hospital.

She made her home with Mrs. Leola Edwards in Cooleemee.

She was born in McDowell County, W.Va. to the late Grover and Roxie Mills Smith. Her husband, Lemmie Mabe, died June 1, 1981.

Surviving are one aunt, one uncle and several cousins. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Eaton's Funeral Home in Mocksville.

The funeral was held Thursday at Cox Funeral Home Chapel in Pilot Mt. by Elder Clyde Kaiser. Burial was in Snow Creek Primitive Baptist Church cemetery.

Cana Homemakers Meet

Mrs. Herman Brewer was hostess to the Cana Homemakers Club on February 16, 1984, at their club building.

Our president, Mrs. James Essie, Jr., presided and Mrs. Cecil Leagans gave the devotion by reading a formula JUST FOR TODAY, which should help to improve our daily attitudes and activities, so I quote excerpts from same.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole problem at once.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will be happy. I will assume to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, "Most people are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

JUST FOR TODAY

I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will adjust muself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desire.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will be agreeable, talk low, act courteously...and not try to improve or regulate anybody but myself.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will have a program, I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

JUST FOR TODAY

I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give back to me.

Mrs. Leagans also gave a thought used by Dr. Gale Gramley, a former president of Salem College - "I sought my God, and my God I could not find.

I sought my soul, and my soul eluded me.

I sought my brother and I found all three."

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan was program leader at this meeting. Her topic was Furniture Care and Repair. She gave a valuable demonstration of "What is Wrong" and how to deal with it. She showed samples of wood with various problems as--paint, stains, white spots, burns, wax, candle wax, dirt and dust. There is a remedy, or an "improvement" for each of these in knowing how to deal with the most frequently used aids, such as polish, linseed oil, mineral spirits, 4-0 steel wool and pumice stone.

First, and the most important step is--"Know Your Wood Finish"--shellack, varnish and lacquer and the results that may be obtained by their proper use. Then proceed with caution! Mrs. Jordan gave each member a printed copy of Furniture Care and Repair for January, 1984. This was prepared by Mrs. Nancy P. Hartman. Davie County Extension Home Economist. This will be a valuable reference sheet and aid to any craftsman.

For Citizenship and Community Outreach, Committee Mrs. Era Latham stated that their intent is to urge each club to have a U.S. Flag, and PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE at each meeting, and that is just what the Cana Club did at the meeting on February 16th.

Their 2nd goal is to inform voters of the rules for registration and to exercise their right to vote. She reviewed the rules for registration and voting. Changes you should be aware of before you arrive at the polls.

For Cultural Arts and Clothing, Mrs. Cecil Leagans gave some interesting and helpful suggestions to "Update Last Year's Wardrobe", and her advice is "Be Frugal, Do It Yourself." "Simple alterations and new designing can make clothing look new again. Sleeves and skirts may be shortened or lengthened to suit the needs. Contrasting materials and trim can be used effectively for this purpose. Children outgrow clothing before it wears out. Alterations could mean a big saving."

"War of Nerves" is the title Mrs. Edwin Boger used as a basis for her remarks on Family Relations. One of the closest relations is that of mother and daughter. "Often during the teen years, mothers lose some of their status, and that is when conflict begins. The closer the relationship the more stress is involved. There is a potential here for jealousy. The daughter is young and fresh, the mother may be finding her first gray hairs and wrinkles, plus extra pounds...tensions are worsened by social changes...keep communicating, no matter how upset either gets. Mothers need to be constantly sensitive to their daughters' need for increasing independence and to determine their own values."

Mrs. James Essic called attention to the TV series on "Saving Energy" and offered some saving tips to aid your efforts. This series is produced by UNC Center for Public Television. It is hosted by Mike Gray, a television editor with the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service, and is scheduled for national distribution. "Mr. Gray points out no-cost and low-cost conservation measures that can begin immediately without the help of professionals." The series will air at 2:30 p.m. each Saturday in February and on March 3rd and 10th.

For Health, Mrs. Minnie Pope stated that "children of all ages can have high blood pressure. When children reach 3 years of age they should be checked regularly, especially if there is a family history of hypertension."

We are so pleased to have Mrs. Johnny Walker as a member of our club. She is the wife of the new minister at Eatons Church.

The hostess carried out the Valentine motif in her decorations and refreshments. She used red carnations and two beautiful potted african violets. For refreshments there was a delicious Red Velvet cake, baked ham on rye bread, small cheese sandwiches, white cucumber pickles and cranberry-pineapple punch.

Mr. John Henry Pope of Minneapolis, Minn. spent a few days recently, with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Pope.

Advance Seniors Meet

Advance Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting, Monday, February 20, at Fork Baptist Church fellowship building, with 34 members and 5 visitors present.

Rev. Gordon Joyner gave the devotionals, using as his topic, "What's In A Name?" He challenged the group to think about a name above all names. In the name of Jesus, there is power; it is a conquering name, an exalted name and a saving name.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to one member whose birthday occurs in February.

Taylor Howard and Mrs. Mae Markland presented the program for the month.

The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. Marion Fulk. He also said grace for the meal that concluded the meeting.

Advice Pays Off When Writing a Will

Is writing a will a do-it-yourself proposition?

"Handwritten homemade wills are sometimes valid in North Carolina, but the risk of making an unclear or invalid one rarely out weighs the cost of help from a qualified attorney," says Barrie Balzli Stokes, extension family resource management specialist, North Carolina State University. The fee for a simple will is usually quite reasonable.

Call the lawyer before visiting to find out what you should bring with you to the first visit. Usually, you will need a list of your property and its approximate value, a list of your debts and the names and addresses of the people to whom you wish to leave property.

You will also be asked about an executor or executrix. This is the person who will handle your affairs and distribute your property after you die. He or she should be chosen carefully on the basis of his or her business sense and fairness.

This person may also have to be able to deal with any beneficiaries who feel dissatisfied with what they receive.

Wills must be updated periodically. Divorce, marriage and the birth of children may cause parts of the will to be invalid or contested. Adjustments now may prevent trouble after your death.

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977 Yadkinville Road
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Bruce Rollins, field representative of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, has placed on loan a wheel chair to Heath Latham on behalf of local Lodge 323. Latham was in a wreck in December of 1983 and came home from the hospital February 18th. Jimmy Caudle is shown above presenting the wheel chair to Heath Latham. This is one of the many free fraternal benefits offered by the Woodmen.

Woodleaf News

The tomato growing season is here again and thousands of plants have been planted in a number of hot houses in the community. These plants will bear ripe tomatoes by the last of March and will bear until the field tomatoes ripen around the first of June.

Mrs. Nannie Morgan is now at her home and improving after being a patient in Rowan Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Lula Koontz, a former resident, now of Kinsgport, Tenn. visited here with friends and relatives several days during the weekend.

Mrs. Lula Goodman is slightly improving at this time, however she has been on the sick list for more than a year.

Orien Click, who has been ailing for some time, has re-entered the Baptist Hospital for additional treatment and observation.

Arvid Walton is improving from an illness of several weeks and able to be out again.

Yadkin Valley

Mrs. Olma King was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and Family. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Cornilia Bumgardner and Calven Howard of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Mildred McDaniel of Advance.

Miss Phyllis Hamilton entered Medical Park Hospital on Tuesday for knee surgery. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Several are on the sick list yet Mrs. Stella York, Hattie Caudle, Geneva Howard, Mrs. Maggie Sheek, and Lillian Smith, and others I do not know about but wish them all a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucy Ellis is a patient at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Hope she will soon be able to return home.

Taylor Foster visited last week at his home on Yadkin Valley Rd. from Florida. He and wife, Pearle will be coming up to live the summer months in a few more weeks.

Mrs. Pansy Allen, Alma King and Ruby McBride enjoyed a day shopping last week together.

Mrs. Reeba Mayers and Sallie Carter made a trip to Mocksville on Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stromy Carter spent their vacation in Aspin, Colorada in January. They enjoy skiing.

Four Corners

L.S. Shelton Jr. was honored on his birthday Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Triplett and children those enjoying the occasion in addition to these were Denise and Christopher Shore, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shelton and girl of Raleigh and Mrs. L.S. Shelton Jr.

Angie and Amber Hamm spent Saturday night with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck visited Mr. and Mrs. Walden Reavis of Farmington Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis attended the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Caudle at William R. Davie Fire Dept. Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Kennith Pittman, Mr. Batry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ratledge, Mr. Frances Carter visited A.C. Ratledge Sr. and Edna Mae Ratledge during the weekend.

Mrs. Mabel Parrish and Mrs. Johnsie Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dull Monday.

W.A. White was Sunday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mark.

MISSIONS Conference

- Missionary Candidates
- Missionary Slides
- Missionary Message
- Nursery Provided

FEBRUARY 26-29 (Sun.-Wed.)

STARTS AT 7:00 PM

DOUG COUCH – Sunday & Monday – Southeastern Representative Baptist Mid-Missions

ED MICKA – Tuesday & Wednesday – Southeastern Representative Evangelical Baptist Mission

Victory Baptist Church
HIGHWAY 801 – COOLEEMEE, NORTH CAROLINA

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THE FAMILY FRATERNITY PROTECTION - SERVICE

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA
"The FAMILY FRATERNITY"®

Wonderknit Merges With McGregor Actionwear

(Continued from 1-B)

one of the plants and had no idea how the products were made.

"This experience should help them tremendously in their work," said Ken Schaffer, vice president of Manufacturings from the Galax, Va. plant.

The Galax plant makes the fabric. This is where the cutting, knitting, dyeing and some of the sewing is done. The Mocksville plant also does some sewing, but they do all the pressing, packaging, and labeling.

The plant has also added another extra. Beginning this year, they are giving service awards to employees for certain lengths of service.

During the meeting Monday, Elmer Stoneman of Mocksville was presented with a $400 Savings Bond for 30 years of service.

Arthur Myers, manager of the Mocksville plant, says the presentation was a complete surprise to Stoneman and to his wife, Charlene, who is also an employee.

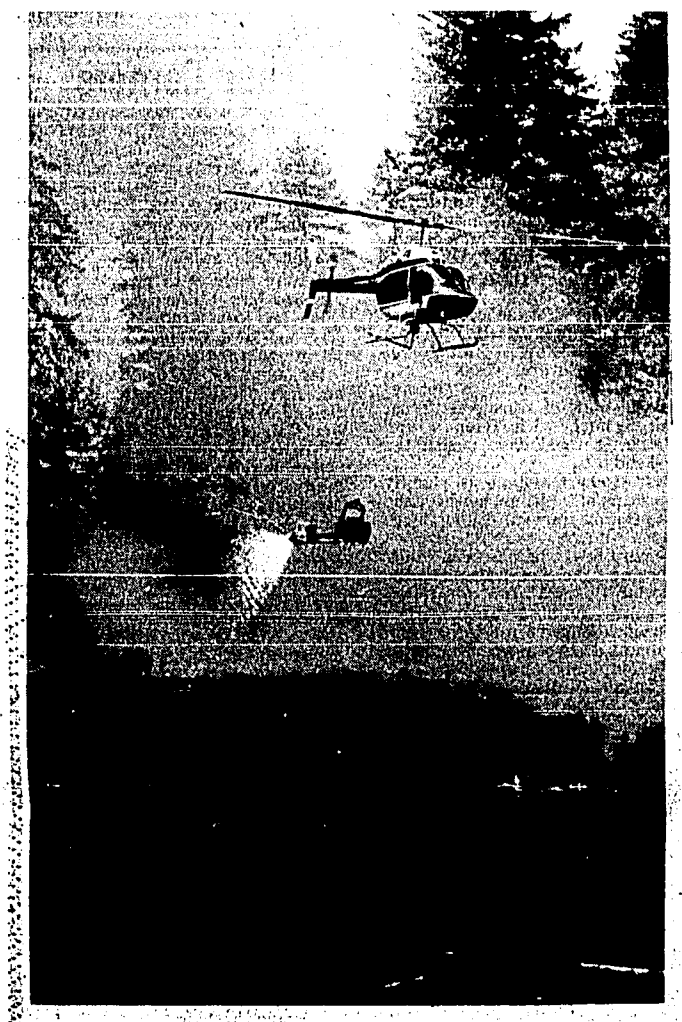
Their plans for service awards will also include a clock radio for five years of service; $50 Savings bond for 10 years; $100 savings bond for 15 years; $200 bond for 20 years, etc. up to a $600 dollar savings bond for forty years.

The salespeople were very impressed with the Mocksville operation. "It's an extremely fine plant," said Ed Russell of Dallas, Texas.

Comments indicated most everyone was impressed with the local operation. The salespeople, the management, and executive board members feel this national meeting and training seminar will be beneficial to everyone. In addition, it gives them an opportunity to personally meet their coworkers.



Attending the training meeting, a first for the Mocksville plant, were salespeople from all over the United States.



Fiery rain from a torch dangling from a helicopter ignites the remaining wood on a portion of cleared land in Oregon's Willamette National Forest. This "prescribed burn," planned and supervised by the U.S. Forest Service, is supposed to prepare the cutover area for replanting with sun-loving Douglas fir. Some foresters believe such procedures can increase the productivity of timberlands.

Sun Expected To Shine Brightly On Forest Products Industry

And now for some good news: There is one basic industry in the United States for which the long-term future is bright.

That is the forest products industry.

A recent study of wood use by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded that, contrary to long-time predictions of scarcity, national timber supplies will be sufficient to meet domestic demand in the foreseeable future.

What's more, the study found that, given improvements in harvesting technology and better management of timberlands, the forest products industry has major opportunities to expand exports to the point where the United States would no longer be a net importer of wood products.

And the study noted that this could occur without significant environmental damage and without major increases in the cutting of trees on public lands, by concentrating on timber production on private lands.

"If you look at the range of basic industries in this country, if you look at steel, automobiles, mining, the wood-using industry is perhaps the only one that has a bright future," says James W. Curlin, who directed the OTA study.

The United States consumes about a fourth of total world wood production, far more than any other nation. That wood goes into the two basic sections of the industry: solid wood, used primarily for construction, furniture, and a host of smaller products from signs to coffins; and pulp and paper products.

But the United States is also the world's largest industrial source of forest products. The OTA found that American timber harvests would increase over the next three decades, saying that better harvesting and processing, such as making use of defective wood now left on the site, and better management, such as fertilization and thinning, would help increase the timber supply.

In contrast, the other major wood-producing areas--Japan, Canada, the Soviet Union, and western Europe--face dwindling supplies, difficulties in bringing timber to market, and climates that limit their ability to meet the expected 50 percent increase in world demand for forest products by the year 2000.

The biggest problem facing the American industry may be that it owns only 14 percent of the nation's timberlands. About 28 percent is publicly owned, including the 89 million acres in the national forest system, some of which may be commercially logged.

Small Private Owners

The remaining 58 percent is privately owned outside the industry, and holds the highest potential for increased production. Much of that land is in small tracts of 100 acres or less, and the typical landowner bought it for reasons other than timber production: farming, recreation, or investment potential.

This aspect of the report has drawn fire from the National Forest Products Association, an industry federation, which is less optimistic.

"We recognize the opportunities, but OTA doesn't deal with the realities," says William J. Lange, the NFPA's manager of resource planning. "These lands aren't managed as well, and the report assumes a huge investment will be made that isn't being made."

Educating small landowners about the potential of their timberland could pay dividends, however.

"We find that once they know they can manage their land better, harvest a few trees, and pay their taxes or send their kid to college with the income, they do pretty well," says Larry Tombaugh, chairman of the forestry department at Michigan State University and head of a panel of experts that advised the OTA study team.

Tombaugh also is optimistic about the environmental prospects of increased production. With environmental awareness and careful management of forest lands, he says, "We can have our cake and eat it, too."

Environmentalists aren't so sure. Peter C. Kirby, director of forest management programs for the Wilderness Society and a member of the OTA panel, agrees with the report's emphasis on private lands, but cautions that private timber harvesters must meet environmental concers, as do those who cut timber on public lands.

Striking a bargain

"Many companies enter into cooperative relationships with private landowners, and much will depend on the environmental attitudes of the people they contract with," he says. "I'm talking about providing streamside buffers, protecting species diversity, and so on."

Assuming such concerns can be met, increases in world demand in both industrialized and developing nations offer major prospects. The United States exported $7.3 billion worth of forest products in 1982, and OTA expects that to increase. So do industry observers.

"The United States is becoming more competitive each year," says John V. Ward, director of international trade for the NFPA, whose business card is printed in both English and Japanese.

Ward admits that American producers are still oriented to the domestic market. But he adds that export figures--for lumber, plywood- hardwood veneer--have markedly increased in the last decade.

"We think the potential is very good to double the volume of our exports over the next 10 years," he says.

Americans Turn To Burning Wood

There was a time when firewood was such a small part of the nation's energy statistics that, as the Office of Technology Assessment says, it was relegated to footnote status.

Then came the 1973 oil embargo. The price of oil and natural gas shot up. Suddenly, Americans began to use wood to heat their homes again.

The result was an unexpected upsurge in the amount of wood used for fuel. The government got caught with its statistics down and was unable to come up with accurate figures until the U.S. Forest Service and the Department of Energy conducted surveys in 1980 and 1981.

Findings, though tentative, are striking. The recent OTA study of American wood use showed that 42.1 million cords of firewood were used in the 1980-81 heating season, almost half as much as the total forest products industry harvest of pulpwood in 1979. About 20 percent of American households burn wood to produce at least some heat.

Continued growth in the use of wood for fuel--firewood--could cause competition for commercial wood supplies. No one knows, OTA says, whether growth will continue or if fuelwood use will level off, or drop.

Thirty million cords of residential fuelwood were cut by users, with the remaining 12.1 million cords obtained from mill residues or purchased. But 27 percent of the self-cut wood came from trees that otherwise were destined for industry use.

Almost 4 million of those home users of fuelwood cut it on their own land. Another 3.4 million cut it on other private land.

In addition, fuelwood permits for national forests have increased tenfold in the last 10 years, and so has the amount of wood legally removed: an increase from 400,000 to 4 million cords.

"If the oil glut continues, perhaps we will not see a tremendous expansion of firewood use," says James W. Curlin, who directed the OTA study. "On the other hand, in a cold winter like this, you often see people go out and supplement their heating with firewood."

The OTA report is notably cautious about predicting the future use of firewood. Curlin says that is because the upsurge is so new that no historical trends are discernible yet, nor are there any difinitive statistics.

"Intellectually, we support the burning of firewood because it is an alternative to other, more destructive uses of wood," says Peter C. Kirby, director of forest management programs for the wilderness Society. "If fuelwood is cut from downed or defective trees, it can enhance timber management. But if the worn trees are cut, it can cause environmental dangers. If green trees are burned, for example, it can cause pollution."

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WILLOW RUN, MOCKSVILLE-1½ story FHA-VA Approved - $43,900.00. UNDER CONTRACT
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Vets Corner

I entered active service in May, 1976, served six years and was honorably discharged. I was involved in a near fatal accident and am now totally disabled and unable to work. Am I eligible for a VA pension?

No. Veterans with initial service on or after the end of the Vietnam Era, May 8, 1975, do not qualify for VA nonservice-connected disability pension. This is a wartime benefit and active service after May 7, 1975, is not wartime service.

.....

I used the VA adapted auto grant when I first got out of the service. Can I get another grant to buy a new car?

No. The grant can only be used once. However, the VA will pay for adaptive equipment needed when you replace your original automobile.

.....

If a veteran dies before a home loan guaranteed by the VA is repaid, will the VA pay off the balance?

No. The surviving spouse or other co-owner must continue making payments.

First Sign Of Spring!

Crocus Blossoms

The mild temperatures of the past week have allowed the early spring flowers, such as the crocus, to blossom early. (Photo by Jim Barringer)



"Maturity is when keeping a secret gives you more satisfaction than passing it along." —John M. Henry

Social Security Q & A

Does all income count in figuring whether a person can get SSI checks?

No. Generally, the first $20 a month in income is not counted. The first $65 a month in earnings isn't counted either. And only half of earnings over $65 a month are counted.

.....

I'm planning to retire soon and I'd like to know what documents I'll need when I apply for Social Security retirement checks.

You'll need your Social Security card, birth certificate, and W-2 forms of self-employment tax returns for the last 2 years. You should apply at any Social Security office 3 months before your actual retirement date to make sure you get your first check on time.

.....

How much do you have to earn to get Social Security credit for a quarter of coverage?

For each $390 of covered earnings in 1984, you get Social Security credit for one quarter up to a maximum of four quarters for the year.

.....

Is there any way of getting back overpayments of Social Security taxes? I had two jobs most of the last year and both employers deducted taxes for Social Security. I just received my W-2 forms and they show I paid more than I should have. What can I do about this?

If you've overpaid on your Social Security taxes, you can claim credit for the overpayment when you file your Federal income tax return for 1983.

"The silliest of all people are those who do foolish things to show off." Vauvenargues

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601 SOUTH-1759 s.f., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen, great rm. (15 x 31, fireplace, dining area), ceiling fan, central air, 3 acres land, $48,500.00.
601 NORTH-2500 s.f. brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., (stone fireplace) din. area, kitchen, garage, full basement (1 bath, plumb. for kitchen) outside telephone. $127,500.00.
No. 515 - JERICHO RD. - 4 BR, 3 bath, liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm.-fam. rm. combination, 2 story, finished basement, brick-frame, full attic, 2 car garage, screened porch, deck-master bdrm., 3000 s.f., 4+ acres, 7 yrs. old, energy eff., excellent cond. - $125,000.00.
No. 508 - LAKEWOOD VILLAGE - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1425 s.f., liv. rm., den, din. area, kitchen w-bar, patio, partial basement, $41,900.00.
No. 458 - PINE RIDGE ROAD-Brick Veneer, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, kitchen-dining area, full basement, 2-car garage, 1530 s.f., barn and workshop, 41.42 acres of land $130,000.00.
No. 513 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD.-Frame with asbestos siding 2-3 bdrm., 1 bath, living rm., fireplace, kitchen-dining area, 1260 s.f., deck, full basement, 1 car carport, wood stove in basement, $45,000.00.
No. 428 - DANIEL ROAD-3 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, 1000 s.f. 2+ acres, enclosed carport, good cond., $38,000.00.
No. 480 -601 NORTH-3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 1932 s.f., front porch, deck, full basement (partially finished) a car carport, 1½+ acres (2 lots), many trees, $48,900.00.
No. 499 - WHITNEY RD.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, brick, 1 car carport, front porch and deck, wood stove CONTRACT basement, $43,700.00.
No. 453 - HWY 64 WEST-Center Community, 2 story frame, 2118 s.f., 4 bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., den, front and rear porches, 56 yrs. old, good cond., 3 outbuildings, $70,000.00.
No. 423 - HWY. 64 WEST-Brick Veneer, 1600 s.f., 3-4 bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., 2 fireplaces (1 decorative), basement (carpeted, paneled, playroom, built-in bookcases and cabinets), 2 car carport, good condition, glass porch and patio, barn, garden space, WILL RENT UNTIL SOLD! $74,000.00.
No. 511 - GREENWOOD LAKES-Split foyer, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, dining room, family room, approx. 2700 s.f., 8½ yrs. old, exterior-brick-masonite, timberline roof, central vacuum, garden area, sun deck, fireplace-heatalator, excellent condition, $98,500.00.
No. 512 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD-2 story frame house and 31 plus acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen (breakfast room), fireplace, 2000 s.f., special features include: porch-deck, tack room, excellent condition, $169,000.00.
No. 413 - 863 NORTH MAIN ST: Needs no repairs present owner has taken care of all of these. Close in to town, churches, grocery store-all within walking distance. New siding, cement drive, nice yard, 3 bedrooms.
No. 496 - LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD: Enjoy country living in this 5 yr. old spacious two-story farm house on six acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with 3925 heated sq. ft. Outstanding features include enclosed sun porch with built-in grill, 20x24 master bedroom suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central vacuum, exposed wooden beams, barn with 5 horse stalls, tack room and hayloft, greenhouse and many more. $249,000.00.
No. 406 - MOUNTAIN CHALET-A-FRAME - 2 bedrooms plus loft sleeping area on large wooded lot only minutes from ski area and Grandfather Mt. Assumable loan possible. $32,500.00.
No. 497 - IN TOWN-Lovely 2-3 bdrm., brick rancher on quiet street, formal living room, dining room and sitting room. Full basement (finished den, sewing room and utility room-workshop) double carport and patio, beautifully landscaped. $67,500.00.
No. 496 - IN TOWN-Beautiful, 3 bdrm. brick rancher including huge master suite formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, covered patio, gorgeous landscaping. $75,000.00.
No. 521-OFF GLADSTONE RD.-3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ story cedar, liv. rm., fireplace, den, front porch + deck, basement (wood stove), attic storage, 4 yrs. old, excellent cond. - $59,000.00.

.....

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No. 484 - MAGNOLIA AVENUE-3 BR., 2½ B. 3225 s.f., basement, carport, living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen. Brick rancher in excellent condition $105,000.00.
No. 459 - INVESTMENT-8 rented aptmts., 2 buildings.
No. 467 - WESTWOOD VILLAGE-SUGAR MTN.-Time-sharing Condo. 800 s.f. $8,100.00.
No. 477 - AZALEA DRIVE-Garden Valley-4 bdrm. 4 bath, 3882 s.f., excellent cond. Full completed basement, beautiful wooded lot. $150,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

No. 491 - HWY. 601-Building-pre-fab. alum. siding with brick front. Attached in back is an existing house for storage. Showroom has suspended ceiling, carpeting, paneling, built-in shelves, counter, dressing rooms, bathrooms, paved parking area, located on a .43 acre lot. $70,000.00.

LAND

No. 443 - OAKLAND HEIGHTS-Davie Academy Rd., 3 lots-100x200 each lot, $5,400.00.
No. 514 - HWY. 601 S. 15.6 acres $20,000.00.
No. 405 - PARKER ROAD: 3 tracts (1) 4 acres, $14,000. (2) 18 acres $25,200. (3) 12 acres with barn, airstrip, hangar, pasture, water, $30,000.
No. 505 - OFF HWY. 64 WEST- 16+ acres plus barn, water and timber. $32,000.
No. 474 - COUNTY LINE RD. - 29.26 acres - $26,334.00.
No. 493 - 12 LOTS in OAKDALE SUBDIVISION off of 801. Total price $18,000. Can be sold individually.
No. 461 - HICKORY HILL-Lovely wooded lot on lake. $8,000.
No. 432 - OFF BETHEL CH. RD.-6.84 acres $48,000.00.
No. 253 - WOODLAND-Heavily wooded 2 acres $6300.00.
No. 273 - HWY. 64 WEST - 4 miles from Mocksville. 10 acres $27,500. Lots of road frontage. Excellent location.
No. 519 - HWY. 158 - Lot 163.5 x 222.29, $5,000.00.
No. 349 - LOTS in Garden Valley & Hickory Hill.

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CLARKSVILLE TOWNSHIP-349.212 acres, 165 acres in cultivation. Small pond and several pond sites. 4100 feet of road frontage. $1,200 per acre.
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HOMES

OLD CORNATZER RD.-Lovely older home, shade trees, 4BR, LR-FP, 2B, family room, 5 stall barn.
601S-3BR, 1½B, 1587 sq. ft. heated space, large lot. Excellent buy at $37,500.
801N, FOUR CORNERS-Ideal location, 3BR home on 2.76A partly wooded. Large outbuildings with garage. $46,500.
N. MAIN ST-4BR, 2½B, 3440 sq. ft. living space, Nice older home. $49,000.
CARROWOODS-3BR, 2B home. Large LR, den, formal DR. 2030 ft. lovely living space. $69,500.
OCEAN DRIVE BEACH, SC-New town houses $75,000-New patio homes $59,000.
HARDISON ST.-2 or 3 BR, 1B, brick home. This house has been redecorated, new carpet, paint, and new roof...an ideal starter home.
301 ROLLING HILLS LN. - 3BR, 2B brick house with attached garage. Like new.
OFF CORNATZER RD. 3 BR, 1B brick home with full basement $29,000.
AVON ST.-Lovely 3BR, 1½B, home located on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping and hospital. Call today for appointment.
WIFETIME GUARANTEE-3BR brick rancher, full basement, carport, paved drive, Tot house. Whitney St.
HWY. 601 S - Nice starter home with 2-car garage.
WANDERING LANE: 4 BR, 2B home with 2FP, large family room on lower level complete with swimming pool. Ideal location in Mocksville. Call today for appointment to see this well kept home.
DAVIE ACAD. RD. - Price reduced. 3-4BR brick home on 1¼ A. Carport and workshop. Fruit trees. $30,000.
GODBEY RD. - Neat house on ½ A., 2 or 3 bedroom, 1B. Beautiful trees. Reasonably priced.
MILLING RD. - 3BR, 1½B, large den, playroom in basement, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Large lot with garden space. Reduced to $48,000.
SHEFFIELD ROAD - Nice home on corner lot, 3BR, 1½ baths, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Landscaped and garden space.
WILLOW RUN - New home, 2 or 4 BR, great room, 1 or 2B, energy efficient, deck, city water and sewer, paved street, 10½ Percent APR Financing
JERICHO CHURCH RD. - 4BR, 2½B, den w-fpl. or wood insert, 2 kitchens, dbl. carport, paved drive. Approx. 4A land. One of the best listings we have had. See to appreciate.
MOBILE HOME and lot - 1970, 2BR, County Water, $19,000.00.

COMMERCIAL

N. MAIN ST. - 2000 sq. ft. store building. Close to square in Mocksville. Only 11 yrs. old, for sale or lease.
COOLEEMEE - Good business lot - approx. 200x230 facing Hwy. 801.
COUNTY HOME ROAD - Westside Mobile Home Park. 4 acres, chain link fence, 12 mobile homes. Monthly income $2,052 full rental. Price $135,000. Owner financing at 10 percent APR.
BEAR CREEK RD. - Commercial bldg. 60x30 on 1.6 acres with 3 phase elec. Currently 2 apts. $32,000.

LAND

NEAR I-40-4.52A-wooded, stream, county water, paved road.
SHEFFIELD ROAD-3.04A. mostly open land. Good home site. $6,500.
LIBERTY CHURCH ROAD - 24 acres beautiful farm land - approx. 20 acres under cultivation, stream on property. Possible owner financing.
SR 1821 OFF CHERRY HILL RD.-15A. rolling land...part open, part hardwood, stream, paved rd., part fenced.
SANFORD AVE.-lot 345' street frontage, 200' deep, Zoned business.
WOODLAND DEV. - 5.08 wooded acres edge of Woodland Dev. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.
ADVANCE - 42A, part wooded, part fenced, stream, local No. to W-S.
COUNTRY LANE DEVELOPMENT-large wooded lot. Good location.
WOODLAND-Large wooded lot. One of the best.
NEAR FARMINGTON-Hwy. 801, 9.387A open land, long rd. frontage, will divide.
TWIN CEDARS RD.-Two ½A lots. Bordering Twin Cedars Golf Course.
CARROWOODS Subdiv.-Lots 35 and 36. Reasonable price.
FARMINGTON AREA-5-acre tracts - W-S No.
80 ACRES-Beautiful land, 50 under cultivation, rest wooded, Davie Academy area. Reasonably priced.
CLOSE IN - Approx. 12A, 10 open, long road frontage, good building sites.
DANIEL RD - ½ A lot, 1 car garage, mobile home hook-up, county water, septic tank. $5,000.

Eugene Bennett 998-4727
Holland Chaffin 634-5186
Louise Frost Daigle 634-2846
Sam Howell 634-2060
Connie Kowalske 634-6343
Graham Madison 634-5176
Luther Potts, RHU 998-8420
Henry Shore 634-5846
Kathi Wall 634-5190

634-6111 or 634-6112

EQUAL HOUSING

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust dated May 22, 1980 and July 20, 1979, executed by Phillip A. Beauchamp and wife, Hilda W. Beauchamp to George W. Martin, Trustee, and recorded in Book 112, page 410, and Book 109, page 635, Davie County Registry; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee and an order executed by Delores C. Jordan Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the 12 day of January, 1984, the default having been made in 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 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 George W. Martin Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Davie County, North Carolina, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., on the 27th day of February, 1984, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Davie County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

First Tract: BEGINNING AT A POINT, a stone, common corner of John Sparks, Romingers, the within property and others, being the Southwest corner of the within tract, said point of beginning being located North 80 degs. 45 min. 43 sec. West 280.56 feet of a point, an iron nail in center of intersection of SR 1458 with SR 1457, runs thence with said Sparks line North 06 degs. 13 min. 40 sec. East 364.31 feet to a point, an iron pin in said line, Phillip Beauchamp's corner thence with said Beauchamps line South 79 degs. 16 min. 20 sec. East 235.69 feet passing through an iron pin in the West edge of right of way of SR 1458 to a point, an iron nail in said road situated 30.63 feet from the edge of said right of way thence with the center of said road South 00 deg. 55 min. 12 sec. East 363.38 feet to a point, an iron nail in center of said road at or near the center of the right of way of SR 1458 and SR 1457; thence North 80 degs. 45 min. 43 sec. West 280.56 feet passing through an iron pin the West edge of right of way of said SR 1458 and running thence with Rominger's line to the BEGINNING containing 2.13 acres, more or less, as taken from a plat of said property designated "Property of Ronnie Smith", by Joel A. Dermid, Jr., Surveyor, dated November 3, 1976.

FOR REFERENCE see DB 100, page 502; DB 80, page 215; DB 59, page 674; DB 54, page 399; DB 20, page 250.

Second Tract: BEGINNING at a stone in John Sparks' line, the Northwest corner of Tract 1 as appears on a plat herein after described, being the Southwest corner of the within described tract, runs thence South 85 degs. 30 min. East 3.55 chs. to a point in center of Spillman Road in line of said Tract 1; thence with said road North 5 degs. 30 min. West 4.03 chs. to a point in center of said road in line of Tract 3 as appears on said plat; thence North 86 degs. West 3.17 chs. to a stone in John Sparks' line Southwest corner of said Tract 3; thence with said Sparks' line South 4.00 chs. to the BEGINNING, containing one & 34-100 (1.34) acres, more or less and being all of Tract 2 West of the center of Spillman Road, as appears on a plat and survey by S.L. Talbert, R.S., dated September 16, 1963, designated "Plat showing the Sparks Land".

This property will be sold subject to all taxes, encumbrances and liens of record.

This the 9 day of February, 1984.

George W. Martin
Trustee
Martin and Van Hoy
Attorneys At Law
Mocksville, N.C.
2-16-2tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
84 CVD 7

KENNETH JOE BROCK,
Plaintiff
VS.
SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK,
Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION

TO: SHELIA ANNETTE KELLER BROCK

TAKE NOTICE that a verified pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 13th day of March, 1984, 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 seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 2nd day of February, 1984.

Grady L. McClamrock, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Brock & McClamrock
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
2-2 3tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, 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 9 day of August, 1984, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 9th day of February, 1984.

Jean G. Cornatzer, Route 2, Advance, N.C. 27006, Executrix of the estate of Giles Hayden Cornatzer, deceased.

2-9 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ruby Virginia Smith Mabe, 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 23 day of August, 1984, 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 23 day of February, 1984, the same being the first publication date.

Leola M. Edwards
Executrix of the estate
of Ruby Virginia Smith Mabe
P.O. Box 343
Cooleemee, NC 27014
BROCK & McCLAMROCK
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone: 704-634-3518
2-23-4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
LEGAL NOTICE

The Davie County Commissioners, along with officials of the Department of Transportation, will meet on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the courtroom of the Davie County Courthouse; Main Street, Mocksville, NC.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the proposed annual secondary road construction program for Davie County. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

2-23-2tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
YADKIN COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
83 E 90
82 CVS 272
NOW 83 SP 120

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LUCY R. BOOE, DECEASED

NOTICE OF RESALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Resale upon advance bids executed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Yadkin, County, North Carolina, dated the 14th day of February, 1984, the undersigned Co-Commissioners will on the 2nd day of March, 1984, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the door of the Davie County Courthouse in Mocksville, North Carolina, offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash upon opening bids set out beside the tracts set out below, subject to the confirmation of the Clerk of Superior Court of Yadkin County, North Carolina, all of the below-listed tracts being in Clarksville Township, Davie County, North Carolina; even though these lots are located in Davie County, the same are fully described in Map recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 58 of the Yadkin County Registry.'

The opening bid for each tract at this re-sale is set out below as "OPENING BID". Said Tracts and opening bids being as follows:

TRACTS	OPENING BID
FIRST TRACT	$3,420.50
SECOND TRACT	$3,641.00
THIRD TRACT	$3,971.75

FIRST TRACT being described by metes and bounds as follows:

FIRST TRACT:

BEGINNING on a P.K. nail set in the center line of State Road (S.R.) 1002, Carlyle Booe's southeast corner, (said P.K. nail being located S 54 degs. 49' 54" E 469.98 ft. from a railroad (R.R.) spike in the center line of S.R. 1002, and in the Yadkin-Davie County Line) thence from said beginning point and with Carlyle Booe's line N 84 degs. 32' 01" W 781.31 ft. to a set stone, in Hugh Brandon's line; thence with Brandon's line S 04 degs. 32' 01" W 267.11 ft. to an iron pipe set in Brandon's East line; thence N 88 degs. 28' 01" E 888.78 ft. to a P.K. Nail set in the center line of State Road (S.R.) 1002; thence with the center of State Road 1002 N 25 degs. 29' 55" W 60 ft. to a P.K. nail set in the center of State Road 1002; thence continuing with the center of State Road 1002, N 28 degs. 39' 42" W 106.77 ft. to a P.K. nail set in the center of State Road 1002; thence continuing with the center of State Road 1002, N 31 degs. 49' 29" W 23.80 ft. to a P.K. nail, the point of Beginning. Containing 4.141 acres more or less according to a survey and plat by James R. Smith, Jr., R.S.L. 2722 to which further reference is made.

Even though this property is located in Davie County, a map showing this Lot No. 1 is recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 58 of the Yadkin County Registry.

SECOND TRACT being described by metes and bounds as follows:

SECOND TRACT:

BEGINNING on a P.K. nail set in the center line of State Road (S.R.) 1002 (said Beginning Point being located the following courses and distances from a railroad (R.R.) spike in the center line of S.R. 1002 in the Yadkin-Davie County Line as measured along the center line of S.R. 1002: S 54 degs. 49' 54" E 469.98 ft. to a P.K. nail, S 31 degs. 49' 29" E 23.80 ft. to a P.K. nail, S 28 degs. 39' 42" E 106.77 ft. to a P.K. nail, S 25 degs. 29' 55" E 60 ft. to a P.K. nail, the Point of Beginning), and running from the said beginning P.K. nail, S 88 degs. 28' 01" W 888.78 ft. to an iron pipe set in H. F. Brandon's East line; thence with Brandon's East line S 04 degs. 32' 01" W 267.11 ft. to an existing stone in Brandon's East line, Mark Smyers' Northwest corner, thence with Mark Smyers' North line, passing through a 12 inch white oak and an existing iron pipe, N 79 degs. 41' 16" E 1108.88 ft. to a P.K. nail in the center line of S.R. 1002; thence with the center line of S.R. 1002 N 22 degs. 18' 15" W 115.19 ft. to a P.K. nail in the center of S.R. 1002; thence continuing with the center of S.R. 1002, N 24 degs. 30' 28" W 75.26 ft. to a P.K. nail in the center of S.R. 1002, the point of Beginning. Containing 5.381 acres more or less according to a survey and plat by James R. Smith, Jr., R.L.S. 2722 to which further reference is made.

Even though this property is located in Davie County, a map showing this Lot No. 3 is recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 58 of the Yadkin County Registry.

Subject to Highway rights-of-way and other easements of record or on the ground.

Subject to 1984 Davie County ad valorem taxes.

TERMS: Ten percent (10 percent) of the bid price will be payable on sale day by successful bidder and the balance to be paid in full within thirty (30) days.

This the 14th day of February, 1984.

R. LEWIS ALEXANDER
Administrator, c.t.a.,d.b.n.
WILLIAM G. PFEFFERKORN
Administrator, c.t.a.,d.b.n.
R. LEWIS ALEXANDER, JR.
Co-Commissioner
JIM D. COOLEY
Co-Commissioner
2-23 2tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten, 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 9th day of August, 1984, 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 9 day of February, 1984, the same being the first publication date.

Hilda C. Rintz, Administratrix of the estate of Ruth I. Wroten.
BROCK & McCLAMROCK
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone: 704-634-3518
2-9-4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of Charles Dennis Cook, 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 23rd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Charles F. Cook, Mary A. Cook, 247 Clayton Drive, Rt. 4, Advance, N.C., Co-Administrators of the estate of Charles Dennis Cook, deceased.

2-23 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
FORSYTH COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held to discuss Region I's FY' 85 Amendments to the FY 1984 - 1985 Area Plan on Aging for Title III funding under The Older Americans Act of 1978. Written and oral comments may be presented at the hearing to be held on Friday, March 9, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. in the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments conference room, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem. Copies of the Plan and amendments are available free of charge by contacting Karen Knittel at the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging, 280 South Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101, or by calling (919) 722-9346.

2-23-1tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Northwestern Bank, P.O. Box 21527, Greensboro, N.C. 27420, Virginia J. Porterfield, P.O. Box 643, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C. 27006, Co-Executors of the estate of William B. Porterfield, Jr., deceased.

2-2 4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Minnie M. Howard, aka Minnie C. Howard, Minnie Modelle Howard, Mrs. Allen B. Howard, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Davis and Brewer Attorneys, 2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Road, Clemmons, North Carolina, 27012, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1984; or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 2nd day of February, 1984.

Nancy H. Brewer, executor of the estate of Minnie M. Howard.
BY: Edward Y. Brewer
Davis & Brewer Attys.
P.O. Drawer 786
2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd.
Clemmons, N.C. 27012-0786
2-2 4tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
EXECUTRIX NOTICE
HAVING QUALIFIED as Executrix of the estate of Lester Martin Cleary, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23 day of August, 1984, being six months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recover. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 15 day of February, 1984.

Lois Cleary
Martin and Van Hoy, Attys.
Box 604
Mocksville, NC 27028
2-23-4tnp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
CO-EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, 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 2nd day of August, 1984, 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 February, 1984.

Dallas B. Hutchins, Rt. 6, Box 139, Mocksville, N.C., and Clyde C. Keever, co-executors of the estate of Lorene Keever Hutchins, deceased.

2-2 4tp

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING BEFORE
THE BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE FOLLOWING
ZONING AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to the requirements of Article 20-B of Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and Section 20 of the Davie County Zoning Ordinance that the Board of County Commissioners of Davie County will hold a public hearing in the Commissioner's Room of the Davie County Courthouse, Mocksville, N.C. on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. The following proposed zoning amendments will be considered:

A) Joey M. Cline submitted a request to rezone property on the North side of the Bear Creek Church Road (SR 1320) from Residential R-20 to Highway Business H-B. This property is located approximately .2 mile East of the Ben Anderson Road. It is further described as being the eastern half of parcel 11 of tax map D-2.

B) Jerry M. Ingle submitted a request to rezone property at the intersection of Hwy. 801 and the new Yadkin Valley Road (SR 1452) from Residential-Agricultural R-A and Residential R-20 to Community Shopping C-S. This property is further described as being the southern portion of parcel 119 of tax map C-7.

C) Garland L. Bowens submitted a request to rezone property on the North side of the Williams Road (SR 1610) from Residential Agricultural R-A to Light Industrial L-I. This property is further described as being approximately .1 mile East of the Cornatzer Road and is an eastern portion of parcel 20 to tax map I-6.

D) James McCorkle and Nestor Kaczanowski submitted a request to rezone property located on the West side of Hwy. 601 South from Residential R-20 to Light Industrial L-I. This property is located approximately one mile South of Davie Crossroads and is further described as being the northern portion of parcel 41 of tax map N-6.

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 proposed zoning amendments. 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 in the County Office Building 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 Co. Zoning Officer
2-23 2tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse. The following applications for Conditional Use Permits have been received by the zoning officer and are scheduled to be heard:

A) Andrew D. Burnett for Michael D. Burnett submitted a request to place one mobile home on the South side of the Hilton Road (SR 1445) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being approximately one mile off the Redland Road and is shown as parcel 65 of tax map D-6.

B) Irvin J. Myers submitted a request to place one mobile home on the East side of the Spillman Road by Conditional Use Permit. This property is described as being approximately one mile North of Hwy. 801 and is shown as parcel 34 of tax map C-6.

C) Scott and Eunice Stewart for Keith Hilton submitted a request to place one mobile home on the East side of the No Creek Road (SR 1608) by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being approximately .5 mile off Hwy. 64 and is shown as an eastern portion of parcel 7 of tax map J-7.

D) W. G. Smith for Terry Smith submitted a request to place one mobile home off the West side of the Yadkin Valley Road by Conditional Use Permit. This property is further described as being approximately .1 mile South of the River Road (SR 1455) and is shown as a 1.6 acre portion of parcel 4 of tax map B-7.

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 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 in the County Office Building 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 Co. Zoning Officer
2-23 2tn

NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY
NOTICE
BEFORE THE BOARD
OF THE TOWN
COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE
FOLLOWING
PROPOSED 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, March 6, 1984.

The following zoning proposal is scheduled to be heard:

A) W. Scott Angell submitted a request to rezone property on the West side of Sanford Road (SR 1301) from Residential R-20 to Industrial (I). This property is approximately .1 mile off Hwy. 601 North and is shown as parcels 98 and 99 of tax map H-4.

A sign will be posted on the above listed location 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 change. Prior to the hearing, all persons interested may obtain additional information on this proposal which is in the possession of the Davie County Zoning Enforcement Officer in the County Office Building 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 Planning
and Zoning Officer
2-23-2tnp

Roast, Steak Prices Remain Stable

Beef prices have been erratic lately because of winter storms and the difficulty in getting animals to market. But prices are leveling off and should stay about the same until summer, says Rachel Kinlaw, extension foods specialist, North Carolina State University.

"Look for specials on round steak, roasts and sirloin. You can also expect some sales on steaks during the cold months when few people are cooking outdoors," Mrs. Kinlaw says.

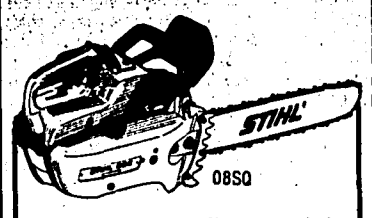
The large sub-primal cuts give you the most for your money, but the cost may put this good buy out of range. "You can also save by buying 'reduced for quick sale' items. The beef may have turned a light brown color, but it is caused by oxidation. The meat is still good if it is used immediately or frozen and used within a month. When buying reduced meats, look for expiration dates and know the store policy for returns.

If a full cut round steak is on sale, have the butcher cut a piece 1½ inch to 2 inches thick. Use the top round for a roast of London broil. Then slice and pound the eye and bottom round to be used as Swiss or country-style steak.

Prices at the supermarket can be discouraging, but "think of food buying as a challenge to see how smart you can shop," Mrs. Kinlaw says.

"You,ll feel good when you figure cost per serving, shop ads and look for specials. You'll also learn to know when a special is a special," says the extension specialist.

Rent a STIHL Now, Buy One Later.



The best way to find the right chain saw is to rent the best—Stihl. You'll find our chain saws are precision cutting tools that can do the job right. Whatever it is. And when it comes time to buy a chain saw instead of renting one, you'll know the one to choose. The right Stihl for you.

Anderson Equipment & Saw
Highway 601 South, Mocksville, NC
PHONE 634-5605

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW

BUILD A SKILL PART-TIME.

The Army Reserve offers you the opportunity to acquire one of a variety of skills. Many are technical, and many have civilian application.

And you do it on a part-time basis. One weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) plus two weeks summer training earns you $1,200 a year to start.

Plus a chance to build a skill. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE

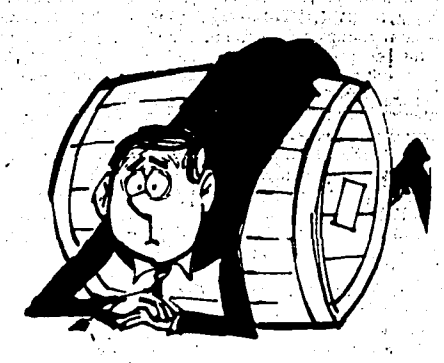
FOR SAFETY'S SAKE PERCENT FIRE

For Your Convenience
Gary E. Pillaman, D.D.S.
announces the availability of evening and Saturday hours for the practice of dentistry.
We Cater To Cowards
634-6289
118 Hospital St.
Mocksville, N.C.

Mighty Mac
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
US 601 SOUTH (Beside Davie High School)
OPENING MARCH 1ST
Specializing In. . .
•TUNE-UPS
•BRAKE JOBS
•AIR CONDITION SERVICE
•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Open
7:00 AM - 7:00 PM – Monday - Friday
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM – Saturday
do it right
Owned and Operated by Tony McDaniel

★ AMERICAN ★ HEART MONTH

Don't let inadequate insurance coverage leave you over a barrel...



If you don't have proper insurance in today's risky world, you could find yourself over the proverbial barrel.

Don't let that happen. Let our insurance professionals help you round up the coverages you need.

We carry...
•Standard fire, wind & hail insurance
•Home protection policy
•Farm protector policy
•We insure city property

We have done business with the city and county residents since 1903.

HOMEOWNER — We can provide a $30,000 AAAHO-2 for a cost as low as $114.70 a year.

AAA Homeowners' Policy	AAA Standard Fire Policy
$ 40,000—$ 146.60	$ 40,000—$ 74.80
$ 50,000—$ 175.50	$ 50,000—$ 93.50
$ 60,000—$ 204.40	$ 60,000—$ 112.20
$ 70,000—$ 233.30	$ 70,000—$ 130.90
$ 80,000—$ 262.20	$ 80,000—$ 149.60
$ 90,000—$ 219.10	$ 90,000—$ 168.30
$ 100,000—$ 320.00	$ 100,000—$ 187.00

We also provide Home Owners 3 and Personal Property Replacement Coverage CALL COLLECT FOR COMPARISON

Our Rates Are Lower

As we are a non-profit association and have no stockholders to pay, we can offer you lower rates. When losses are low, profits are passed back to our policy-holders in reduced rates.

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Iredell, Alexander and Davie County Branch
301 Harrill Street, Statesville, N.C.
301 Harrill Street, Statesville, N.C. - Phone 873-7461 Collect
Call collect for a comparison

LEAP YEAR FEB. 29

CLASSIFIED ADS

ABORTION

ABORTION: Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment call collect-Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic.
7-7-1tnAC

FRUIT TREES

GROW YOUR OWN Fruit! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide-Catalog in color, offering one of the most complete lines of planting material including fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc. Waynesboro, Va. 22980.
2-2 4tnpIA

AUCTION

WE CONDUCT ALL TYPES OF AUCTION SALES. Call: Jim Sheek, Auction Realty at 998-3350. NCAL 924.
7-7-1tn-S

SERVICES

REMODELING...Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, and additions. Complete Service. Call: 998-2896.
1-12 [illegible]-JC

INCOME TAX PREPARATION...For fast, efficient, confidential service, call: PEGGY JOYNER AT: 492-5559. Greenhill-Sanford Avenue area.
1-19 tfnPJ

INCOME TAX PREPARATION by an Experienced Person at Reasonable Rates. For an appointment, call: Gene Hendrix at 998-5845
2-9-10tp-GH

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: Will be strictly Confidential. License No. 320. Telephone: Salisbury (704) 636-7533.
7-21-1tnJL

LOST and FOUND

LOST: Black and White Beagle (Male), near Bear Creek Church and Sheffield community. REWARD offered. Call: Collect 1-919-945-5457.
2-23-1tnp-TG

MUSIC

FOR SALE: 1 Baldwin Church or Home organ, Model 631, 2 manual, full pedalboard, A. G. O. Specifications, walnut finish, transposer, in perfect condition. $5,000.00; 1 Baldwin Spinet piano, 44 inches high, walnut finish, in perfect condition, tuned and regulated. Like new. $1195.; and 1 Antique, refinished mirrored mahogany upright piano, Martha Washington Harpinette. In perfect condition. Has exceptional good [illegible]. Call: 634-2865.
2-16-2tnp-AL

WANTED: Responsible party to take over few monthly payments on Spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 914, Newell, N.C. 28126.
2-23-4tp

MUSICAL

PIANO TUNING: Repairing and Rebuilding, 22 years experience. All work guaranteed. PIANO TECHNICIANS GUILD CRAFTSMAN. Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447.
[illegible]

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BOGER'S KAR KLEEN, Rt. 2, Mocksville, N.C., 25 years of experience in auto reconditioning. We clean: Engines, interiors, Wax or Polish and dye vinyl tops. Call 998-3189 or 998-3159 for an appointment. Ann and Jack Boger, Owners and Operators.
7-7-1tnBK

Will clean houses. References furnished. Call: 998-8271 at anytime.
2-23-1tp-SM

FOR YOUR CARPET CLEANING NEEDS...Call: 634-5696. Foam cleaning. A room and hall cleaned for only $29.95. Work Guaranteed.
2-23-4tnp-MJR

CARD OF THANKS

FORREST

Special thanks to our Dear Friends and Neighbors for visits, cards, gifts, flowers and calls -- And most of all for your prayers, and love. We shall ever be grateful for your thoughtfulness. May God bless each one of you is our prayer.

The "Lizzie" Forrest Family
2-23-1tp

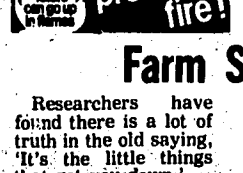
REAVIS

The family of the late Sam Reavis would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, visits, cards and all the kindnesses shown them by each and everyone during the death of their loved one. May God richly bless each one of you is our prayer.

Wife, children, mother, sisters and brothers.
2-23-1tp-R

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay CASH for your Used Mobile Home. Call: 284-2688 or 284-2433.
2-23-1t



EMPLOYMENT

$75 to $100.00 Part-Time. Work your own hours. Established Company. Reputation of Quality and Service. Call: (919) 748-8751.
1-12 8t p-TM

HELP WANTED: Hairdresser...Charmette Shop, Cooleemee Shopping Center. Phone: 284-2135 Wed.-Frs.; and at home: 284-2957
2-16-2tp-VS

If You Would Like To Buy Or Sell AVON Please Call 998-8495 or 998-2346

Licensed Real Estate Agents needed for Davie County area. Contact Frank Short Jr. at Realty Ranch, 740 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 634-3113 for an interview.
1-19 tfnRR

FARM HELP WANTED: Man to milk and work on dairy farm. Must have experience, be reliable and dependable. Call: (704) 352-2228 in Linwood, N.C.
2-16-2tnp-FS

NEED IMMEDIATELY...5 Persons to work with Stanley Home Products. This is your chance to: WIN A TRIP TO "GERMANY." Call: 492-7290 for information.
2-23-2tnp-CC

HELP WANTED: NATIONWIDE HOMES...A Fortune 500 subsidiary, is looking for full and part-time sales people to join our team. We prefer person with home sales, mortgage loan, or building related experience (real estate license not required). We offer a comprehensive training program and total support including permanent mortgage financing and advertising. Call: (704) 623-7101 for an interview, or can resume in confidence to: NATIONWIDE HOMES, CONSUMER DIVISION, P.O. BOX 5511, Martinsville, Va. 24115. E. O. E.
2-23-1tnp-N

Farm Stress

Researchers have found there is a lot of truth in the old saying, 'It's the little things that get you down.'

Among farmers it has been shown that problems of everyday living rank with the big disasters in causing stress overload," says Dr. Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University.

Leaving out the death of a family member; the causes of stress rated the highest were

--Those days when nothing goes right.

--Disease in livestock andcrops.

--Divorce.

--Illness.

--Transfer of the farm to children near the end of a farming center.

--Handling a second job along with farming.

--Meeting family expectations.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1964 Buick convertible...43,000 actual miles; Also 1971 Chevrolet pick-up ½ ton. Call: Freddie Brewer at 634-3966.
2-16-2tnp-FB

FOR SALE: 1971 Volksvagen Super Sedan...automatic straight drive. Good Condition. $1200.00. Call: (919) 463-5279.
2-23-1tp-JJ

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, will make a good second car. $600.00 Call: 492-7182 after 4 p.m.
2-23-1tp-KS

FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham...Air condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, locks, AM--FM stereo, 8-track player, cruise control, tilt wheel, luxury interior group. 78,500 miles. Excellent condition. $3650. Call: 634-3151.
2-9-3tnp-TA

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

Will sit with the elderly and do housekeeping. Call "Debbie" at anytime at: 998-3154.
2-16-2tnp-DA

CHILD CARE...in my home for all shifts. References furnished. In Advance area. Call: 998-6133.
2-16-2tnp-PH

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Like New Office Space on Avon Street. Call 634-2105 day; and 634-2244 evenings; ALSO a Mobile Home for rent on Hwy. 64 West.
1-19 [illegible]

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE....Lovely brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and full basement. Heat pump and woodstove. .94 acre lot, Davie Academy Rd., 1 mile from Cooleemee School. Call after 5 p.m. 634-2730.
1-5 tfnRA

HOUSE FOR SALE: [illegible] bedrooms, 1 bath, on nice lot with garden space recently remodeled inside and out. Storm windows and doors, oil furnace, 5 years old. At 47 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C. Call 284-2056 for an appointment.
1-26 tfnJM

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, carport and partial basement. $42,500. Owner will finance 20 years at 13 percent interest. $500.00 down; ALSO 9.37 acres on Foster Road for $13,500.00; and 5½ acres on Cherry Hill Road, $11,000.00. Call 634-2105, day; and 634-2244 evenings.
1-19 tfnME

FOR SALE: Frame House, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, fireplace, 5.453 acres. Good location. $43,500.00. Cornatzer Road. Call: 998-4132 or 998-4023.
2-23-3tp-GA

FOR SALE: House and 3 plus acres -- separate double garage, partial basement. Call and make an offer at: 634-3561, Ext. 2241, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2-23-1tp-CB

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE REPAIR CENTER: All work guaranteed. Telephone sales. Key Systems ...Installations ...Cordless phones, loud bells, long cords, jacks, wire and many other communication needs. THE PHONE PLACE, Mocksville, N.C. Phone: 634-2626.
7-7-1tnPP

PERRY CAMPER COMPANY...Covers for pick-up truck beds. Fiberglass and color co-ordinated TRIMMINGS. Located on Hwy. 158, three miles west of 601. Phone: 998-6091.
2-9-8tp-PC

FOR SALE: Old Farmington Auditorium Folding Seats. In GOOD condition. Price, very reasonable, and negotiable. For more information, contact: Billy Spillman at: 998-3281 or 998-3892.
2-16 4tnp-SB

SHOP YOUNG'S GREENHOUSES FOR BEST QUALITY...Locally grown, hardy cabbage, brocolli, cauliflower plants. Guaranteed to live. Located on NC Hwy. 801, 2 miles North of Farmington Dragway. Phone: 998-3902. Open Daily from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS
2-16-3tnp-YGH

FOR SALE: Washer, Stove and Refrigerator...All in GOOD condition. $175.00 for all or will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 634-5071.
2-23-1tp-MR

FREE HAIRCUT!!! Models are needed for hair cutting work Sunday, February 26, 1984, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call: Designer's Loft at 634-2318, for an appointment.
2-23-1t

FOR SALE: Hay, some Orchard grass and some Bean. $1.00 per bale. Call: 492-7718 after 5 p.m.
2-23-1tp-CK

FOR SALE: '73 Terry Travel Trailer...Sleeps 7, 24 ft. Extra Nice. Air, fully self-contained. Call: 998-3297. PRICED TO SELL! Or 284-2426.
2-23-1tp-RB

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT ... CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS ...2 bedrooms ... Stove and refrigerator furnished. $160.00 per month. Call 998-5062.
2-2-tfnJM

HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom home on HWY. 801. $325.00 per month. Call in early morning: 634-2244 or 634-2105, day; ALSO 3 bedroom Brick home, approx. 2 miles out of Mocksville. $350.00 per month.
2-23-2tp-ME

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom Brick house with carport, 1½ baths. References and Deposit furnished. $350.00 per month. Call: 284-2433 or 284-2688.
2-23-1t



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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE...LEE'S MOBILE HOMES...Road 1923, Norwood, N.C. 14x70 Mobile Home, $10,999.00 or 24x60, $17,999.00. 7 days till Sundown. Call 704-474-3741.
8-25-tfnLMH

BANK REPO'S In USED HOMES... Low down payments and assume loan. FREE delivery and Set-Up. CONNER MOBILE HOME-...Winston-Salem location. Call 1-767-2303, Lee Cartner, Manager.
1-19 tfnCMH

FOR SALE: 1973 Eagle Addison Mobile Home, 12 x 65 with Expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air condition, partially furnished, on a private rented lot. Call 634-3456 after 4:30 p.m.
1-26 5tpCM

BEST PRICES ON MOBILE HOMES...14 X 70...3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,995. 24 X 40 Mobile Home. $13,995. GOOD SELECTION OF USED HOMES. DAVIDS MOBILE HOMES, HWY. 52, Norwood, N.C. Call: (704) 474-5512.
2-16-1tn-DMH

FOR SALE: 1981 Champion MOBILE HOME...total electric...central air, washer-dryer, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8' X 8' utility building, 2 decks, electricity service pole. Must be moved. $14,000. Phone: 998-6281.
2-16-2tnp-TB

FOR SALE: 1969 Buddy Mobile Home...Porches, underpinning, oil drum, 2 air conditioners, all appliances stay. Two bedrooms. New carpet. $5,500.00. Call: 634-2379, days; and 634-2385, evenings.
2-23-1t

FOR SALE: 1984 Double-wides at a LARGE DISCOUNT...20X60 and 24X70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in each. ERVIN MOTOR CO. & MOBILE HOMES, INC. 704 634-3270. Ervin Daniel, pres., Rt. 4, Box 11-A-1, Mocksville, N.C.
2-23-4tnp-EMH

FOR SALE: Mobile Home...14X70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, cathedral ceiling, No-frost refrigerator, garden tub, and a bay window. $10,800. 704-634-3270. Ervin Daniel, pres., Rt. 4, Box 11-A-1, Mocksville, N.C. 27028. Ervin Motor Co. & Mobile Homes, Inc.
2-23-4tnp-EMH

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two wooded lots. Stream. Zoned for Mobile Homes. Easy access to I-40. Davie-Iredell County line. Best offer. Call 634-3832.
2-16-3tp-RS

FOR SALE: 7 acres and a completely remodeled farm house with 2 baths. $89,000; ALSO 9 acres that is partly cleared, partly wooded with streams. $13,500.00. Call: 634-2244 evenings or 634-2105 day.
2-23-2tp-ME

FOR SALE: 100 Acres, 12 minutes from Mocksville on paved road. House, barn, out buildings, 40 acres pasture, rest wooded. Fenced, cross fenced. Backs over half-mile on Hunting Creek. Several streams--words cannot do justice--must be seen. Owner financing. $1650 per acre. No Realtors. Telephone: 546-7952.
2-23-1tn-RG

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH



YARD SALES

BIG YARD SALE...TWO DAYS...Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 & 25, from 9 a.m. until??? Country Lane. Watch for signs. 100 pairs of new JEANS, FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN IN Brand-name. Lots of nice used ones, socks, blouses and MORE! GOOD BARGAINS!

CHALLENGE.

In the Army Reserve, there's always a new challenge coming up. The physical. The mental. Keeping your body fit. Learning a skill that could lead to an exciting career.

It's a challenge you can answer on a weekend once a month (usually two 8-hour days) plus two weeks summer training. And you're paid $1,200 a year to start.

Accept the challenge. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

Potatoes Among Early Crops For Gardens

Potatoes are one of the earlier planted vegetables and, because of this, many gardeners let time slip up on them and don't get the planting done until it seems that it's too late.

In eastern sections of the state, Irish potatoes can be planted the first few days of March, depending on the specific locations, according to N.C. Agricultural Extension Services horticulturists.

The best dates in the Piedmont are between March 15 and late April. Mountain area gardeners should wait until about the end of March to begin planting.

Popular varieties of Irish potatoes for the Piedmont and Coastal Plain are Pontiac, LaSoda, Chippewa and Norland. Good varieties for Mountain section gardens include Kennebec, Boone, and Sequoia.

Any mellow, fertile, well drained soil is suitable for potatoes. Stiff, heavy clay soils often produce misshapened tubers.

Potatoes grow well in soils with a pH ranging from 4.8 to 6.0 A pH of around 5.0 is recommended if commen scab is a problem. Before planting apply three pints of 8-8-8 fertilizer or equivalent per 100 feet of row.

Medium size potatoes-- those weighing from five to seven ounces--make the best seed potatoes. Cut each potato into four or five blocky pieces with at least one eye. Plant the seed pieces 10 inches apart in rows that are three to four feet apart. Plant the seed pieces four to six inches deep.

Potatoes require two to three weeks to come up, depending on the depth of planting and the temperature of the soil. Slightly frozen ground is seldom harmful unless the sprouts are emerged. Prolonged cold and wet weather after planting is likely to cause pieces to rot. Therefore, avoid planting too early.

Young potato plants are often damaged by frost, but they usually renew their growth quickly.

Late blight might be a problem on potatoes in the Mountains. If your crop becomes infected, ask your garden supply store about a suitable fungicide to use.

Many insects attack Irish potatoes, but only aphids flea beetles and the Colorado potato beetle normally require control in the home garden.

Aphids can be controlled with Malathion, Thiodan or Spectracide. Thiodan or Sevin will control the Colorado potato beetle and flea beetles. Be sure to use these insecticides according to directions on the label.

Who Is Managing The Family Income?

Who is managing the family's income and investments?

"Management is essential. You can do it yourself or pay someone to do it for you, but any management program must be continually updated," says Dr. Thelma Hinson, extension family resource management specialist, North Carolina State University.

"You have to be alert to inflation, to the tax situation and to so many other variables that you will probably have to have some professional help. But even if they are doing a good job," the extension specialist says.

Clothing

Although the final figures are not yet in, it appears the average person spent $529 for clothing and shoes in 1983. This is based on figures collected for the first three quarters of the year, says Dr. Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University.

This is $16 more than was spent in 1982. Sixty-nine percent of the $16 increase can be attributed to higher prices and 31 percent to increase buying, says the extension specialist.

4-H News

The Sheffield-Calahaln 4-H Club met Thursday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m. President, Tricia Reilly called the meeting to order. Robin White had devotions. We discussed the County Council Meeting, 4-H Camp Scholarships, the Bloodmobile, Baking Contest, and other 4-H Events. We have one new member--Lea Ann Tutterow.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Tracy Snow-Reporter

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Wholesale Meats
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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
Call Collect Anytime
Winston - Salem
919-788-9008 or 788-7524
Phone After 6 P.M. or Early A.M.
919-476-6895

Ray's TV
New offering service to Davie County residents. We service all major brands. We offer pick-up and delivery service, plus in-home servicing. Residents on (704) exchange may call at no extra cost. Phone: 998-3403 for service or appointments. Shop No. is (919) 765-6284. Located at 1337 Jonestown Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103, beside Little League ball park.
998-3403 or 765-6284

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APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE:
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*Benefits Include Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Better than average Starting Salary, Company Paid Insurance, Stock Ownership Plan.
APPLY IN PERSON FRIDAY BETWEEN 9-12 AT THE PANTRY IN YADKINVILLE.

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8am.-5p.m.
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Call 634-6238 For an Appointment
Holt Howell, Officer
Davie County Animal Control

NOTICE

Ads appearing in the classified columns of this newspaper are $3.00 for just 25 words if paid for in advance by 11 a.m. Thursday mornings.

All such classified ads not paid for by 11 a.m. Thursday at which time they will be transferred to an account to be billed, will be charged at the rate of $4.00 for just 25 words.

All ads not paid for within 30 days will have 10 percent service charge added to the total.

All ads in excess of 25 words will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per word.

Deadline for accepting classified ads is 2 p.m. Tuesday of the week to be run.

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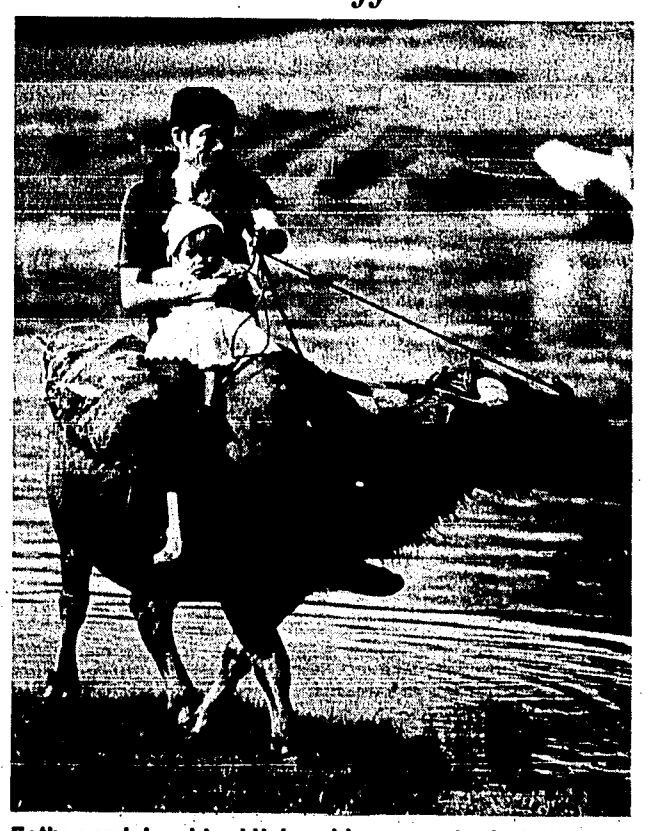
Water Buffalo



Father and daughter hitch a ride on a water buffalo in the wetlandsofMalaysia. One of the gentlest of farm animals, the water buffalo is an important source of milk, cheese, and meat in many parts of the world. It serves as a "tractor" by pulling heavy loads. Small herds thrive in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

The water buffalo, an animal long associated with Asia and other remote parts of the world, is doing well in the United States.

The 162 buffaloes imported since 1978 have increased to 325, and scientists at the University of Florida's Center for Tropical Agriculture are undertaking research that, if successful, would sharply increase their numbers.

That's good news to water buffalo enthusiasts. The uninformed may be intimidated by the animal's great bulk and sweptback horns, but its admirers contend that the water buffalo loves small children, herds as docilely as sheep, is as loyal as a dog, and loves to wallow in the mud like a playful pig.

Tastings by beef experts in the United States have confirmed what has been known in countries such as the Philippines and Australia for a long time. The flavor of water buffalo streaks equals and sometimes surpasses meat from ordimary cattle.

Few extol the animal's virtues more than Wiland S. Cripe, an assistant dean of veterinary medicine at the University of Florida. Cripe helped bring the first herd of commercial water buffalo to the United States.

"I envision water buffaloes complementing rather than competing with domestic cattle," says Cripe. "Their real advantage is the ability to flourish in marginal lands such as swampy or semi-arid areas where cattle would have a hard time finding enough forage."

Despite the promising start, it's unlikely that water buffaloes will ever become widespread in the United States, unless the University of Florida work is successful. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has cut off imports of foreign cattle and water buffaloes to protect domestic herds against hoof and mouth and other diseases.

Cattle as Surrogate Mothers

The Florida researchers hope to increase domestic herds by implanting water buffalo embryos in surrogate mothers from domestic cattle herds. An embryo has been successfully transplanted from one water buffalo to another, but it remains to be seen whether an ordinary cow could carry a water buffalo embryo.

"Using hormones, it's possible to superovulate a water buffalo cow and get 20 to 30 embryos a year," says Dr. Hugh Popenoe, director of the Center. "Sizable herds of the animals could theoretically be established in a relatively short time."

The United States is one of the few large countries in the world where water buffaloes don't roam in sizable numbers. The domesticated water buffalo numbers an estimated 180 million–one ninth of the total cattle in the world.

Prized for its meat and milk in many countries, it is also a rich source of cheese in Europe, comes from buffaloes in Italy.

Besides its nutritional contributions, the creature earns its keep in some places by serving as a "living tractor" that pulls plows, harrows, and heavily laden carts.

In Brazil's Amazon basin, buffalo teams haul boats filled with cargo and tourists through shallows and swamps. Shedding its image as a tropical animal, a hardy breed of water buffalo pulls snow plows in Bulgaria.

No Spare Parts

Although its average walking speed is not quite two miles an hour, the buffalo, unlike its mechanical competition, doesn't need gasoline or spare parts, and if treated properly, stays in good working condition for as long as 20 years or more.

One of the gentlest of farm animals, the family water buffalo is often cared for by small boys and girls in rural Asia, who treat it like a family pet. It is not uncommon to see a water buffalo feeding while a young friend lies snoozing on its broad gray back.

An elderly woman in Taiwan told a visiting livestock expert the significance of the water buffalo in many parts of the world: "To my family the buffalo is more important than I am. When I die, they'll weep for me; but if our buffalo dies, they may strave."

People have depended on water buffaloes for centuries. Their crescent horns, coarse skin, wide muzzles, and low-carried heads are depicted on seals struck in the Indus Valley 5,000 years ago.



Hi! My name is Evan Ryan Hodges. I was one year old, February 10th. My parents are Bob and Lynn Hodges and my brother is Ashley Hodges. We celebrated my birthday with a clown cake and ice cream. My quests were Jimmy, Patty, Christina, and Stephanie. We had a lot of fun.

Homes Are Sought For French Students

The Nacel Cultural Exchange is looking for temporary homes for 125 French students and four teachers who will be in North Carolina July 12 through Aug. 8.

Nacel is a non-profit organization of French and American teachers who encourage students in foreign language studies. Participating families provide food and shelter; the students use their own spending money.

As part of the exchange program, American students who have had a minimum of two years of high school French may apply to go to France. The deadline for applications is March 1.

More information and applications are available by writing to: Frederic Fladenmuller, 1015-F Fox Hunt Lane, Ralcigh, N.C, 27609.

Chinqa-Penn Plantation To Reopen To Public

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, a scenic old mansion and tourist attraction near Reidsville, will reopen to the public for its 1984 season of tours beginning on Thursday, March 1.

During the 1983 year, 32,182 people visited Chinqua-Penn. In the years since 1966, when the first public tours were conducted, the mansion has drawn 485,597 people, noted Doug Merritt, who is director of the plantation house.

"Last year, attendance was very good and we're expecting another successful season of tours this year," said Merritt. "In 1983, we had visitors from 49 states and 26 foreign countries, in addition to tour visits from 132 school groups and 106 senior citizens organizations.

"Chinqua-Penn has fine artworks and furnishings from many different countries which have always appealed to sightseers. Tours are available during both morning and afternoon hours and I'd encourage anyone to come and have a look. A visit to Chinqua-Penn is worth the trip."

After the house reopens on March 1, tour hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. The house is closed on Monday and Tuesday, and has been closed for the winter since shortly before Christmas.

Reservations for groups of 10 or more should be made by telephoning Chinqua-Penn at 919-349-4576. Admission charge is $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and $1 for children. The mansion has acres of landscaped grounds, with picnic facilities, and visitors also can purchase plants which are grown in the Chinqua-Penn greenhouse.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House was built in 1925 by the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Penn. In 1959, Mrs. Penn gave Chinqua-Penn to the University of North Carolina, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has charge of the house and the 36 acres of surrounding grounds. The house was opened to the public so that it may be enjoyed by all.

Performance Tested Bull Sale Held In Iredell

Fifty nine performance tested bulls from the North Carolina Salisbury Test Station were sold at the Iredell County Fairgrounds this past Thursday. Approximately 400 producers were on hand for the sale.

The bulls came from various consingnors from all across N.C. and were tested during a 140 day feed test program which is conducted by the N.C. Cattlemen's Association and the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. Feed for the bulls at the Salisbury Test Station was supplied by Junker & Son Feed Mill of Mocksville.

29 Angus bulls sold for an average of $1,478 per head, 18 Polled Hereford bulls averaged $1,539, 6 Charolais $1,195, 6 Simmental $1,563, and 1 Chianina $825.

The third and final state performance tested bull sale will be held March 16 in Waynesville, N.C.

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SIZE	PRICE	* AFTER REBATE
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P185/80R13	49.95	37.45
P185/75R14	50.95	38.45
P195/75R14	54.95	42.45
P205/75R14	56.95	44.45
P215/75R14	59.95	47.45
P205/75R15	58.95	46.45
P215/75R15	59.95	47.45
P225/75R15	62.95	50.45
P235/75R15	67.95	55.45

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P185/75R14	62.95	50.45
P195/75R14	67.95	55.45
P205/75R14	69.95	57.45
P205/75R15	71.95	59.45
P215/75R15	74.95	62.45
P225/75R15	77.95	65.45
P235/75R15	82.95	70.45

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