

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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

Former Mayor Says

Street Numbering Plan Is One Of Worst Things To Happen To Town Of Mocksville

By John Vernelson
Former mayor R.C. Smith says it was one of the worst things that ever happened to Mocksville.

At its July, 1980 meeting Mocksville's Town Board voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance which would establish a property numbering system for the town.

The specific plan, however, on which the success of the new system would hinge, had not been completed at the time the Board adopted the ordinance, according to Smith.

It assumed the plan which was to be devised by John Anthony, a community development planner with the N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development in Winston-Salem, would be a workable solution, said Smith.

Anthony, after all, was not a stranger on the Mocksville scene. Town manager Terry Bralley says when he joined the town office July

1, 1979 there was already some talk of a new street numbering system and when he contacted Anthony in October of 1979, he did so at the direction of the Board.

According to Bralley, Anthony had initiated contact with the Board sometime prior to July, 1979 after having read a newspaper account of the Town's desire to look into the possibility of obtaining a new street numbering system.

Anthony told the Board, Bralley says, he had devised a street numbering plan for West Jefferson and that it had been implemented with only a few minor difficulties. And, Bralley added, there was no charge for his services.

In a recent interview with the Enterprise-Record, Anthony said at the time of the Mocksville study, he had just completed the West Jefferson Project and because it had gone so smoothly, he decided he would use the same system in

Mocksville. He was confident it would be successful, he said.

Bralley says he contacted his West Jefferson counterpart and was told they had had some minor problems implementing Anthony's plan, but nothing major.

At any rate, Bralley told the Board at its October, 1979 meeting he had contacted Anthony and talked to him about the new system, according to Town Board minutes.

There was no further mention of Anthony in Board minutes until April 1, 1980. At that meeting, minutes indicate Bralley said he had attended an economic development course in Chapel Hill and had scheduled a meeting between Anthony and the street committee during the second week of April.

Board minutes for May and June make no mention of Anthony and there is no indication in the minutes

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Appearance Commission Recommends That Board Remove Trees On S. Main

By John Vernelson
The Appearance Commission met in the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon and put together a six part recommendation concerning the trees and sidewalks in downtown Mocksville.

It recommended to the Town Board Tuesday night that it:

- (1) Remove the seven trees on South Main Street.
- (2) The sidewalk on the west side of the street should be rebuilt at curb level.
- (3) The Town Board will bear the cost of building a retaining wall and steps between the sidewalk and buildings on the west side of South Main Street as needed.
- (4) Extend the sidewalks to meet the curb.
- (5) Hold a public hearing as soon as possible to discuss plans and to get public input.
- (6) All work should be done during a

reasonable period of time, as a single project.

In addition it made a second recommendation to the Board concerning the four trees on the square. It recommended that the Board arrange to have the trees on the four plots pruned by a

professional tree service.

The Appearance Commission, created in October of 1984, serves as an advisory board to the Town Board and acts as a liaison between it, merchants, and property owners.

About three weeks ago commission members put on a slide show for the Town Board which highlighted Mocksville's assets and liabilities. Following the slide presentation, the commission made six recommendations to the Board designed to enhance the town's appearance and to make it a safer, more accessible place for its citizens.

The Board approved all six recommendations. They were:

1. On South Main Street, designate NO PARKING in the parking spaces in front of the two sets of steps. This will allow pedestrians to step up

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Rainfall

Rainfall for the month of February 1985 measured 4.67 inches according to C. F. Meroney, Jr.

This was not quite as wet as February 1981 when 6.26 inches of rain were recorded.

Rainfall during the final week of February 1985 totaled .88 inches.



Betty E. Smith of 914 and 324 Duke Street was one of the most outspoken critics of a 1980 property numbering plan adopted sight unseen by the Town Board.

Tonya Turner Receives Coveted Morehead Scholarship

Tonya Lynn Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Turner of Country Lane, Mocksville, has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship to study at the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

The announcement was made Friday, March 1, by the trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Miss Turner, a Davie High senior, is both active in academic and civic organizations. She has served as secretary and president of the Davie High Student Council, was a

junior class officer, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Turner has also served as a member of the Junior Civitan Club, the history and French clubs, and the Davie High School High-I.Q. team.

She served as associate editor and business manager of the school newspaper and is a Beta Club representative.

Miss Turner attended the Governor's School in the area of dance and currently serves on the Governor's Advisory Board for Highway Safety.

She has served as both a Governor's and legislative page, and has campaigned for both local and state level political candidates.

Miss Turner received the "Valley Forge Award of Excellence" in the category of youth for an original speech. She was the State Moot Court Champion in 1983 and has been recognized as an Academic All-American.

She was the outstanding delegate in the Social-Humanitarian Committee of the State Model United Nations. Miss Turner was a nominee for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics and was selected to take part in state-wide Government Youth Involvement Day.

Recognized in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Miss Turner has served as president of a church youth group and as vice-president of a sub-district youth group which raises money each year for World Hunger.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Mocksville and has served as president of UMY, vice-president of Sub-District-UMY, and treasurer of

Sub-District UMY.

Miss Turner was also a member of the Davie High Varsity Cheerleading Squad and has competed on the school's varsity girls' track and tennis teams.

She has had fourteen years of dancing under the direction of Miss Judy Baylin of Winston-Salem, and is a member of the Baylin Showstoppers.

She is employed part time as a receptionist for Howard Realty in Mocksville.

Recently she was selected as one of six high school students to get full scholarships in Duke Power Company's Scholastic Excellence Awards Program. This scholarship provides for tuition, fees, books, room and board at any accredited college in North or South Carolina.

She will accept the Morehead Scholarship and enroll at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill this fall in pursuit of degrees in political science and law.

Turner is one of 60 high school students to receive a 1985 Morehead Award.

Selection of the Morehead Scholars followed a screening process that began last fall and ended in Chapel Hill Feb. 23-26 in competition among finalists from North Carolina, 17 states and Canada.

An additional five Morehead Scholars from overseas were chosen in a separate competition in November. The total entering class of Morehead Scholars will number 65.

The awards, which provide all-expense paid undergraduate educations at UNC, are worth approximately \$30,000 to North Carolina residents for four years of

study. Out-of-state scholars receive the same stipend, and the foundation pays the out-of-state tuition differential, making the total value approximately \$40,000.

All finalists not receiving Morehead Awards were awarded four-year N.C. Merit Tuition Awards by the Morehead Foundation.

Awards were presented to students of superior achievement and potential. "Evidence of leadership and service, character, academic standing and motivation are qualities looked for in a Morehead Scholar," said Mebane Pritchett, executive director of the foundation.

"The program is designed to attract to the university students who will enhance the University's stature through their presence on campus and contribute in a positive way to their alma mater and to society in later life."

The award is based on merit. Financial need is not considered.

The Morehead Awards program is the largest and most lucrative scholarship program of its kind for undergraduate students in American colleges and universities today, Pritchett said. The awards are patterned after the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University in England. Eight Morehead Scholars have been elected Rhodes Scholars in the last 12 years.

Besides the regular scholarship stipend, Morehead Scholars are offered eight to 12 week internships each summer during their University careers. The summer program, fully funded and arranged by the foundation, offers practical

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Tonya Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Turner of Country Lane, has been named a recipient of the coveted Morehead Scholarship. She is only the second person in Davie to win the award.

Board May Remove Trees

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from the street onto the sidewalk.
2. Remove all extraneous concrete from the four plots and re-seed them.
3. Replace the sidewalks and curbs where needed on both sides of North Main Street. Replace the asphalt strip between the sidewalk and the curb with concrete.
4. Replace street signs. All signs that identify streets should be green with white letters. Stop signs and others in disrepair should be replaced.
5. Remove privately placed signs in the right-of-way that are in disrepair.
6. Collect garbage from the rear of businesses whenever it is feasible.

A week ago, commission members met with the director of the North Carolina Department of Urban Forestry and talked about the condition of the trees which line South Main Street.

Director Herman Terry, who has worked with the urban forestry assistance program for about seven years, said he has worked to some

degree with 50-60 towns with tree problems similar to Mocksville.

Problems are caused as a tree grows and as long as it is healthy, problems associated with spreading root systems, height increases, and expanding crowns will continue, he said.

At somewhere along the line, Terry said, a decision must be made. "You have to decide to live with the conditions and make repairs as needed as long as the tree grows, or you have to decide to remove the tree and get rid of the problem once and for all," he said.

Unhealthy trees on public property, he continued, pose a threat to property and pedestrians alike. For example, he said, the tree that stands in front of Hall and Vogler's law office near the corner of South Main and Water Streets is fast becoming a hazard.

According to Terry, this particular tree has suffered extensive damage due to decay. "Once decay sets in, it moves up and down which means that the roots decay as well as the trunk and limbs," he said. "Decay of the root system increases

the chances of a tree falling because of wind."

Some towns live with the constant need to repair sidewalks, to periodically unplug water lines and storm drains while others, he said, decide to remove the trees.

"Unfortunately, there is no real black and white area in the situation," Terry added. "The people who planted the trees had good intentions, but before planting any tree, they should have taken into consideration the locations of the water lines, the storm drains, and the eventual size of the tree."

The tree located in front of the vacant lot where the Old Masonic Building stood, according to Terry, has some internal decay, but the remainder of the trees which line South Main Street appear to be fairly healthy.

"To remove the two worst trees," he continued, "would be a safety precaution, but the problems (cracked sidewalks, the possibility of a damaged water line and a plugged storm drain) would remain."



Town manager Terry Bralley (right) listens as urban forestry director Herman Terry (2nd from right) talks to Board member Jim Wall and town supervisor Andrew Lagle (far left) last Tuesday about the condition of the trees that line the west side of South Main Street.

Davie Sheriff's Department

Vicki Jarvis, of Rt. 8, Mocksville, reported that someone entered into her residence through a back door Thursday according to Sheriff's Dept. report.

The report indicated entry was not forced and that although a bedroom was ransacked, nothing was found missing, and there was no reported damage.

William Davidson of Rt. 7, Mocksville, reported the larceny of an am-fm stereo from his dump truck while the truck was parked in front of his carport Thursday, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. The missing stereo is valued at \$75, the report indicated.

Hugh Jefferson Elliot, 57, of Rt. 1, Mocksville, was arrested Thursday and charged with two accounts of uttering worthless checks, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Released on a \$50 cash bond, Elliot's trial date is March 12.

Sandra Lynn Whitley, 23, of 300 Milling Road, Mocksville, was arrested Thursday and charged with uttering a worthless check, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

The report indicated that Whitley paid off the check and court costs.

Helen Birke Register, 25, of Rt. 3 Clemmons, was arrested Monday and charged with two counts of uttering worthless checks, according to Sheriff's Dept. report.

Released on a secured \$125 bond, Register will face the charges in a Forsyth County court March 27.

James Roger Beamon of Rt. 2, Mocksville, was arrested Monday and charged with assault inflicting serious injury, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Held on a \$500 secured bond, Beamon was transferred to the Yadkin County Jail. He will face the charge in a Yadkin County Court March 20, the report indicated.

Davie High assistant principal William Campbell reported the larceny of an axle and house trailer rims and tires from the grounds of Davie High Monday, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

The missing items were located within a fenced area between the shop and the auto mechanics shop when they were stolen, the report indicated.

Stephen Rodney Session, of Rt. 3, Advance, reported the breaking and entering, of his residence and the larceny of a vehicle from his garage February 26, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

An unknown person entered the garage through the back door and took a maroon station wagon valued at \$16,000, the report indicated.

Betty P. Farmer, of Craftwood, Mocksville, reported February 26 that her license tag was either lost or stolen. Ms. Farmer realized that her tag was missing while her car was parked at the B.C. Brock Center, according to the report.

Sharon Basinger Grubb, 22, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested February 26 and charged with one count of uttering a worthless check. Her trial date is set for March 20th.

Keith Aaron Wensil, 24, of Cooleemee, was arrested February 27 and charged with one count of without financial responsibility, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. Wensil was jailed under a \$150.00 unsecured bond. His trial date is set for April 9th.

Brian Hiewrich Wensil, 20, of Avon St., Mocksville, was arrested February 27 and charged with one count of driving while license revoked, the report indicated. He was jailed under a \$150.00 unsecured bond. Trial date is scheduled for April 9th.

Wayne N. M. Shanks, 27, of Cooleemee, was arrested February 26 and charged with one count of uttering a worthless check, a Sheriff's Dept. report indicated. His trial date is set for March 12.

Randy Wayne Edwards, 25, of Advance, was arrested February 26 and charged with one count of failure to appear, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. Edwards will face the charges in court March 7.

Melody Kay Phillips, 24, of Rt. 3, Mocksville, was arrested February 26 and charged with one count of failure to appear. She was jailed under a \$200.00 unsecured bond. His trial date is March 25.

Ronald Howell of Rt. 1, Advance, reported the larceny of two ladders valued at \$400 and tools valued at \$300 from his residence February 27, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Mike Wilson of Route 2, Advance, reported the larceny of a \$10 pair of sunglasses from Debbie's Convenience Store No. 2 Friday, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Debbie's Convenience Store No. 2 is located near the intersection of Highway 801 and Cornatzer Road.

Keith Monroe Wharton, 18, of Rt. 1 Mocksville, was arrested Friday and charged with one count of larceny of an auto, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Released on a written promise, Wharton's trial date has been scheduled for March 26.

Joe Darren Reavisi, 24, of Rt. 6 Mocksville, was arrested Saturday and charged with four counts of illegal parking in Forsyth County, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Edward P. Boger of Rt. 4, Advance, reported damage to two mailboxes Saturday, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

The report indicated that a mid-size red station wagon ran off Baltimore Road and struck the two mailboxes, Damage was \$50.

Thomas Bailey Smith, 26, 663 South Main Street, Mocksville, was arrested Friday and charged with trespassing, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Escaped Prisoner Found Hiding Under Girl Friend's Bed

Davie County sheriff's deputies have charged a 20-year-old Winston-Salem man with escaping from prison and his 17-year-old girlfriend with harboring and aiding an escaped prisoner.

Tom Foster, the chief deputy for the Sheriff's Department, said that Mitchell Scott Walker, 20, was arrested in Advance at the home of his girlfriend, Sandra Kay Atkins, of 311 Casabella Dr. in Advance.

Walker is charged with leaving his work-release job at the Forsyth Advancement Center in Winston-Salem Foster said. Walker had served six months of a five-year prison sentence for breaking and entering, larceny and auto larceny, he said.

Deputies tracked Walker to Ms. Atkins' trailer, Foster said. Walker was found hiding under a bed. Walker was transferred to the Yadkin County prison, Foster said. Miss Atkins was released on a \$500 secured bond.

Walker was transferred to the Yadkin County prison, Foster said. Miss Atkins was arrested and charged February 27, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. Released on a \$500 secured bond, the woman's trial date is March 26.

Boy Killed In Accidental Shooting

A 12-year-old boy was killed near Advance February 27 when his cousin's shotgun accidentally discharged while they were preparing to go hunting.

Jason William Bright of Route 4, Advance, was pronounced dead on arrival at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, following the shooting at 3:59 p.m., according to Chief Deputy Tom Foster of the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Bright was shot while was going into his cousin's mobile home, which is behind the Bright residence, Foster said. His cousin is 13.

"They had intended to take their guns and go hunting down beyond the boy's trailer," he said. The cousin's gun, which he had loaded inside the house, discharged when he turned to say something to his sister, he said.

Bright was struck in the abdomen.

"It's just one of those tragic things, kids messing with guns and one of them goes off," he said.

A juvenile petition for involuntary manslaughter has been filed on the cousin, whose name cannot be released because of his age.

Davie Fire Log

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to an accident which resulted in a personal injury on 801 S Saturday at 12:32 a.m.

Cooleemee Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on Hwy 801 below the shopping center Saturday at 1:29 p.m.

Cooleemee Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Shore residence on Pine Ridge Rd. Saturday at 5:59 a.m.

County Line Fire Dept. responded to a brush fire on Ridge Rd. Saturday at 1:42 p.m.

William R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to a barn fire Saturday at 2:52 p.m. Farmington Fire Dept. assisted.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a call concerning a problem with a kerosene heater at the Holman residence on Little Korea Rd. Sunday at 2:01 a.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on I-40 West Sunday at 10:07 a.m.

Farmington Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on Pinebrook Drive at the Smith residence Sunday at 1:38 p.m.

William R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on Danner Rd. at the Hoots residence Monday at 2:15 p.m. Center Fire Dept. responded as a back up.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a vehicle fire at the Willow Oaks Shopping Center Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Cornatzer-Dulin Fire Dept. responded to an accident which resulted in a personal injury on Milling Rd. at the Dutchman Creek Bridge Tuesday at 1:35 a.m.

Farmington Fire Dept. responded to a brush fire on Bonkin Lake Rd. Tuesday at 2:47 p.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded as a back up to Clemmons Fire Dept. at a grass fire on Beachtree Ct. off Lasater Lake Rd. Tuesday at 2:51 p.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire in the median at the rest area of the I-40 West bound lane February 27 at 8:53 a.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Poplin residence on McCullough Rd. February 28 at 5:45 a.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire on Gordon Drive off Redland Rd. at the Platt residence February 28 at 7:28 a.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on Church St. at the Poole residence February 28 at 1:07 p.m.

County Line Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Wilson residence on Ridge Rd. Friday at 11:30 a.m.

William R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on 601 N behind the Buster Phillips Trailer Park Friday at 2:55 p.m. The fire turned out to be a controlled burn.

Concerned Citizens To Meet

Concerned citizens for conservation will meet on Monday, March 11, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

This meeting is opened to anyone interested in the future of our natural resources and is being sponsored by the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District.

Morehead Scholar

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experience in leadership to supplement classroom work. Opportunities for enrichment are provided in outdoor leadership schools, governmental agencies and private corporations throughout the United States and in independent travel-study opportunities abroad.

The awards program was established in 1945 by the late John Motley Morehead, a native North Carolinian and 1891 graduate of the University. He later helped found the Union Carbide and Carbon Company in New York.

Almost 1,600 Morehead Scholars have graduated from UNC since the first undergraduate scholarships were presented in 1953. Sixty-four Morehead Scholars entered the University last fall as freshmen, and 266 currently are enrolled.

Miss Turner is the second student from Davie County to ever receive this award.

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Davie ARC To Kick-Off Membership Drive

The Davie County Association for Retarded Citizens will conduct a membership drive during February to secure support for the enhancement of needed service for the county's mentally handicapped. A kick-off meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 19 at the Board of Education Offices on Cherry Street. The meeting is open to all current and prospective members and will include service recognition awards, information concerning ARC projects and refreshments.

The Davie County ARC is an active organization which sponsors 10 projects for mentally handicapped residents annually.

The ARC co-sponsors the Special Olympics, provides a summer recreation program for the mentally handicapped, and helps to educate the public concerning the mentally handicapped by providing speakers and films to any organization.

The group also provides Christmas gifts for Davie residents who are currently housed at Murdock, O'Berry and Western Carolina

Centers. It also provides limited medical assistance to needy families not eligible for social services.

The ARC supports the Davie County Group Homes for the Mentally Handicapped and the Adult Developmental Activity Program (A.D.A.P.) at Mocksville Middle School.

The ARC also supports the pre-

Woman Charged In Rear-End Collision

A Mocksville woman was charged with failure to reduce speed following a rear end collision on U.S. 601 February 27, according to a Highway Patrol report.

Sheri Creason Kiser, 26, of Mumford Drive, the operator of a 1978 Chevrolet station wagon, said, according to the report, she was not attentive to the road ahead as she talked briefly to her children.

When she returned her attention to the road, the report indicated, she could not stop in time to avoid striking the vehicle ahead of her, a 1966 Ford truck driven by Carla Poplin, 21, of Rt. 7, Mocksville.

Ms. Poplin had stopped her truck in the roadway and was waiting for oncoming traffic to clear so that she could turn onto Deadmon Road.

Damage to the Kiser vehicle was \$2,000, to the Poplin vehicle \$250. Trooper R.D. Knight investigated.

Ninth Grader Is Charged With Attempted Rape

A 16-year-old ninth grader was arrested by the Davie County Sheriff's Department Monday and charged in connection with the attempted rape and abuse of a 23-month-old girl Saturday at the 601 Trailer Park off Highway 601 S.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, the child's mother, Ann Cecilia Lane reported the crime. The warrant for the youth's arrest indicated that he was babysitting for the child when the incident allegedly took place.

The 601 Trailer Park is located behind the Bar-B-Que Haus.

First appearance for the charged youth is March 26.

Driver Hits Brakes, Skids Into Ditch

The operator of a 1980 Ford who slammed on her brakes because she thought another car was going to pull in front of her skidded off Highway 801 Saturday afternoon and struck an embankment, according to a Highway Patrol report.

The driver, Rebecca Dubay Godbey, 20, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was traveling north on Highway 801 near its intersection with Deadmon Road when the accident occurred.

According to the report, she said she saw a car approach Highway 801 from Deadmon Road and thought it was going to pull in front of her. She attempted to make a quick stop even though she was some distance from the intersection, the report indicated.

Ms. Godbey and her passenger, James Shaw Godbey, 20, were both transported to Davie County Hospital via private vehicle, according to the report.

Damage to the Ford was \$1,600. Trooper A.C. Stokes investigated.

Driver Rams Car Into Vehicle's Side

A Lexington man was charged with a safe movement violation after he drove his vehicle into the side of a passing vehicle on U.S. 64 Friday afternoon, according to a Highway Patrol report.

Larry Clifford Jenkins, 36, the operator of a 1985 Ford truck, was traveling west when he attempted to pass a vehicle in front of his own, but, according to the report, failed to check if he too, was being passed.

As a result of his failure to check, he pulled into the side of a Peterbuilt tractor-trailer operated by Michael Dean Kirby, 22, of Granite Falls, which was passing him at the same time.

Damage to the Peterbuilt was \$100, to Jenkins' Ford \$850. Trooper J.L. Payne investigated.

Art Guild Plans N.C. Museum Trip

The Davie Co. Art Guild will be going to the N.C. Museum of Art Saturday, March 9.

Members will meet at the library at 7:00 a.m. Members are urged to attend as this meeting will be a very interesting trip.

Sales
Sales of scouring powder, mildew removers, floor wax and dishwashing liquid dropped in 1984 for the 10th year in a row, according to a New York marketing company. But sales of paper plates and disposable baking pans were up.

school program for the mildly handicapped now in force at the Cooleemee Developmental Center, and encourages the promotion of classes for the mentally handicapped in public schools as needed.

"We need the public's help in continuing and expanding ARC services," said W.D. Groom, president. "Seventy-five percent of the mentally retarded could become self-supporting and another 10 to 15 percent partially self-supporting if given appropriate training early in life."

"What the ARC is doing is making a difference," he said, "And together, we can do more."

Persons wishing to join or support the ARC and are unable to attend the meeting can complete a membership card found on this page and return it to C.M. Anderson, Rt. 2, Box 389 Advance, N.C. 27006. Membership dues a per year are \$8.00 individual, and \$10 family.

Davie County Legislation

Legislation has been introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly to allow the Davie County Board of Education to dispose of certain property by private sale.

House Bill 80, introduced by Rep. Betsy Cochrane (R-Davie), permits the Davie Board of Education to convey property described in bill to the Cooleemee Fire Department at Private sale with or without monetary consideration notwithstanding GS 115C-518 (which requires board of county commissioners to be given first opportunity to obtain the property and, under GS 160A-266(b), restricts board's use of private negotiation and sale to real property valued at less than \$5,000.

The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Local Government No. 2.

Davie Library News

Wilhelmina Ferguson will be conducting a special storytime on Saturday mornings featuring stories from the Bible. The program will begin on Saturday, March 16, and will be held each Saturday through April 27. There will be sessions each week through April 20. The first session will be from 10:00 - 10:45 a.m. and designed for preschool children through first grade; second session will meet from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon with programs designed for second graders and up. The program will be held in the library's multipurpose room. The April 27 program will begin at 12 noon. The programs are open to anyone wishing to attend.

NEW BOOKS

Adult Non-Fiction
Economics in the Real World, by Leonard Silk
Getting the Most From Your Computer, by Jan Owen
Boston's Women's Health Book Collective 2
Raising a Confident Child, by Bank St. College of Education and others
The Lyle Official Antiques Review 1984, by Anthony Curtis



Kimberly Howard of Advance, N.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Howard served as a Page in Governor James G. Martin's office in Raleigh during the week of February 25, 1985. She is a senior at Davie High School.



Kelly D. Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dillon of 1629 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, N.C. served as a page in Governor James G. Martin's office during the week of February 25, 1985. She is a senior at Davie High School.



Nancy Elizabeth (Beth) Reavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawrence Reavis of Route 6, Mocksville, N.C., served as a page in Governor James G. Martin's office in Raleigh during the week of February 25, 1985. She is a junior at Davie High School.



Wendy D. Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Craven of Route 1, Advance, N.C. served as a page in Governor James G. Martin's office in Raleigh, N.C. during the week of February 25, 1985. She is a junior at Davie High School.

Social Security Q & A

I think I may be eligible for disability benefits. I'm wondering if my children would be eligible for dependents benefits since my husband works.

Your husband's employment won't affect your children's eligibility for benefits on your record. If you qualify for disability benefits, your unmarried children under 18 (19 if full-time high school student) will be eligible to receive benefits.

Can I apply for Medicare when I reach 65 even though I've never been employed? I'm widowed and my husband paid into Social Security for over 20 years.

You may be eligible for Medicare on your deceased husband's record. Widows and divorced spouses are eligible for hospital insurance at age 65 if their spouse was insured at death. And disabled widows and disabled surviving divorced spouses may be eligible for Medicare under age 65.

How should I correct an earnings report for an employee of mine? He just notified me his Social Security number was incorrect in our files.

Your question shows the importance of making sure your employees supply correct Social Security numbers when you hire them. It's best to ask to see their Social Security card rather than relying on their memories. If you discover that you reported an incorrect name or Social Security number for an employee you can phone or write to any Social Security office and supply the year of the report to be corrected, the correct name and Social Security number, the incorrect name or number reported, and your Federal Employer Identification Number.

With the recent increase in benefits, what's the average amount a retiree gets from Social Security?

The average for a retired worker alone is now \$149. For couples, with both receiving benefits, the average is now \$776.

You can help our membership drive by signing up a neighbor, relative or friend, or Business.

Davie County ARC
(Association for Retarded Citizens)

Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Employer _____
Parent of Handicapped _____ Child _____ Adult _____ Renewal _____
Interested Friend _____ Professional _____ New _____

YOUR CHECK COVERS MEMBERSHIP FOR ONE FULL YEAR IN THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Individual — \$8.00 Sustaining — \$15.00 Patron — \$50.00
Family — \$10.00 Business — \$15.00 President's Club — \$100.00

Sweet Tooth Candy Supplies

Rt. 3 Underpass Rd. Advance, N.C.

Ginny Beaker 998-5603

Going Out of Business Sale

**All Stock
On SALE Now
While Supplies Last!**

**Hurry.....
EASTER is coming**

Yadkin Valley News

There is still a flu of some kind going around. There are several on the sick list. Among those that are shut in with other problems are Geneva Howard, Mammie Godfrey, Agnes Jarvis, Fletcher Lee, Fred Broadway, and Gene Lee.

Mr. Clint West is doing fine after his surgery at Medical Park Hospital a few weeks ago. He is at home now.

Kelly Smith and Doris Kiser are patients at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. We all wish them a speedy recovery and soon be able to come home.

Mrs. Cathy Transou was taken to Forsyth Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening.

Baby Jonathan Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hart has been sick with a virus for over a week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Young Married Class has changed their class name to Maggie Sheek Class in honor of her for all things that she and husband have done for Yadkin Valley Church and her great attendance.

Mr. Dock Caudle was admitted to Davie County Hospital on Saturday. He has already been given several pints of blood. We all hope he soon recovers and gets to come home soon.

Mrs. Lillian Hauser and Geneva Bean enjoyed a good dinner and fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parker on Sunday. They enjoyed the big fire Parker built in his fireplace.

The men's work day last Saturday at the church showed good progress and they plan to work again next Saturday to paint the fence so don't forget this men and come on out and help work.

Mrs. Virginia Walker will enter the Forsyth Memorial Hospital on Tuesday for tests to find out for sure

her cause of sickness. She has not been well for several months.



Miss Tammy Boles, sixteen year old daughter of Ms. Darlene Boles of Mocksville, North Carolina has been selected as a Contestant in the North Carolina Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at The Adam's Mark Hotel in Charlotte, N.C., March 22, 1985. This pageant is the Official State Finals for the National Miss T.E.E.N. PAGEANT, which will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico in December of 1985. Judging is based on Scholastic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Speech or Talent, Interview and formal presentation. There is no swimsuit competition. Miss Boles' hobbies include photography, modeling and writing songs.

Belk
MOCKSVILLE, N.C.



Stephen Michaels refines dressing

Versatility underscores these spring designs of polyester/rayon. Both in 5-13. Jacket with bow tie blouse and dirndl skirt in gray/white. Jacket with ruffle neck blouse and gathered skirt in pink/gray. Each \$6.00



Yadkin Valley Telephone Names New Manager

Wade Groce, President of Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation has formally announced the selection of Richard R. Snopkowski to become General Manager of Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation effective April 1, 1985. Mr. Snopkowski will succeed A. William McDonald who is retiring March 31, 1985, at age 65, after serving 29 years as General Manager of Yadkin Valley Telephone Membership Corporation.

Snopkowski is presently serving as a District Manager of

Commonwealth Telephone Company in Pennsylvania where he has served since 1971. His present district operates 18 exchanges serving 31,000 customers. Prior to service with Commonwealth Telephone Company, Mr. Snopkowski served with IBM and RCA Corporations.

Snopkowski, his wife and their daughters and one son will relocate to this area in the near future.

Snopkowski has served his community as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary International and Chairman of his County Heart Association.

Matthew C. Bullabough, who has been stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard at Cape May, New Jersey, graduated last week from basic training there. He is now home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bullabough, Route 7, Mocksville. He will report to duty at Key West, Florida, Monday, March 11, and will be trained for law enforcement.

Republicans To Hold Convention

The Davie County Republican Party Convention will be held Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Davie County Courthouse.

The officers to lead the party from 1985-1988, will be elected. This will include the Party Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. The member of the State Executive Committee will be nominated, and the delegates and alternate delegates to the North Carolina Republican Convention and the North Carolina Eighth District Convention will also be elected.

Students Receive Degrees At UNC-Charlotte

Two Davie County residents received degrees from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in December, 1984.

They are:
-John Richard Brownlow, Rt. 3, Box 217, Advance, a B.A. in economics
-Benjamin Everhart Jr., Rt. 4, Box 294, Advance, a B.A. in business administration.

Wagon Train

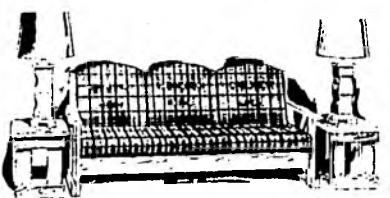
The Carolina-Virginia Wagon Train meeting will be held Sunday, March 31, at 1 p.m. at Courtney Fire Department.

All interested people are urged to attend.

Outlet Prices!

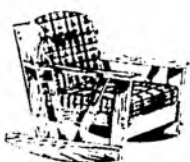
Discounts of 20% - 60%

That's what you'll find at all Ktown Furniture Stores



4-Pc. Den Group
\$299⁹⁵
Reg. \$499.95
SOFA • ROCKER
CHAIR • OTTOMAN

If you've always wanted a country western suite & couldn't afford it, now's your chance. Solid pine frame & herculon cushions.



30-60 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

BEDDING VALUES

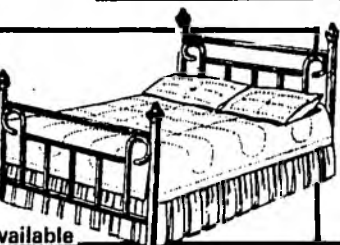
• 15 Year Warranty

• 312 Coil

• Extra Firm

Twin Full Queen King
\$149⁹⁵ \$199⁹⁵ \$249⁹⁵ \$329⁹⁵

PLATED FULL SIZE
BRASS BED
\$109⁹⁵
Reg. \$169.95
Queen & King Size Also Available



BRASS PLATED
BAKERS
RACK
\$49⁹⁵
Reg. \$79.95
For plants, books, knick knacks.

Monday - Saturday 9-6
Friday Nights 'til 8:30

SALISBURY 437-0660
CORNER FULTON & INNES

KANNAPOLIS 932-3111
136 OAK AVE.

CONCORD 786-0111
687 CHURCH ST., N.

Ktown Furniture

YOUR OUTLET STORE CARRYING OVER 300
MAJOR LINES OF FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the men of the Smith Grove Fire Dept. for responding to a chimney fire at our residence on the morning of Feb. 28.

We seem to forget about these men, and what they do when everything is going O.K. But what a sense of relief we felt when they rolled in with their equipment, and know how. To each one that came we say a sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
James H. Plott Jr.
And Betty Plott

Dear Editor:

For many years the people of Davie County have enjoyed a concert series by the North Carolina Symphony. The current series includes two more concerts, one by the Symphony chamber Orchestra on April 19th at the Brock Auditorium and one by the String Trio on May 14th at Bermuda Run during its week's residency here.

The drive for the 1985-86 concert series will begin the latter part of April, at which time Davie County residents and interested parties from surrounding areas will be contacted for ticket purchase and contributions. A recent mailing from the Symphony Office in Raleigh has created a great deal of confusion among Symphony supporters. The letters received contained two checks with an appeal for matching checks in contributions. The Symphony had received a check for \$10,000 from the NCNB Corporation, with the stipulation that this amount must be matched by an equal amount in contributions, to be valid. Some supporters who have responded to mailings from Raleigh in the past, have mistakenly thought that this contribution included tickets, which it does not.

It is hoped that you would make any contribution (along with your

ticket purchase) through your local Davie County Chapter, whose board members will be contacting you when our local drive begins.

We have been advised by the Raleigh office, that when you make your contributions to us, if you will present the checks you received through the mail, the Symphony will receive matching credit from the NCNB Corporation.

We look forward to your continued support of the N.C. Symphony through your local Davie County Chapter.

Miss Louise Stroud
Publicity Chairman
Davie County Chapter
North Carolina Symphony
Mocksville, N.C.

Dear Editor:

Several months ago a local developer announced that he had plans to build 1200 family dwelling units and a sewage treatment phycility on Highway 801 by the name of Brandywine.

Since that time many questions have been asked regarding to how the area will handle the growth of this many additional people to the highways, schools, fire and sheriff's department and also is there a definite need for this housing?

I try to imagine what 1200 family units, with 2400 cars and 3600 people would look like situated on that beautiful rolling field.

I don't like what I see.
Russell Suggs
Rt. 3, Box 248
Advance, N.C.

Dear Editor:

Dear friends in my hometown Please find enclosed check for another yrs. subscription.

I enjoy the Enterprise so much it is just a letter from home every week from all my relatives and friends.

Keep up the good work.
Sincerely
Dorothy Richardson Smith

Dear Editor:

We want to thank you for your interest and concern for the citizens of Davie County. As a result of the article in the newspaper about the need for food at our agency, we have received many donations of food and/or money.

We want to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to all who have contributed to our food closet. Again, the people of our county have demonstrated their love and concern for others by their generosity and quick response to our appeal. Many more families have been able to receive food, and they have been most grateful for this help.

Again, many thanks for all of the contributions. If anyone has knowledge of families who continue to need food, please refer them to our agency.

Sincerely,
Karen M. Smith
Social Work Supervisor I
James B. Clark
Director
Davie County Dept.
of Social Services

Dear Editor:

Through your newspaper, I would like to inform the citizens of Davie County about the check-cashing policy at Branch Bank and Trust Company in Mocksville so they will not be disappointed as I was.

After receiving my W2 forms, I carefully filed my 1040 income tax forms and waited for my refund check.

Finally, my tax refund check arrived but Branch Bank and Trust Company refused to cash it (the check was made out to me and my wife) unless both of us were present to sign it. Since my wife was sick at home, I had her sign the check before taking it to the bank. It didn't matter to the bank that we had a checking, savings, and a money market account at the bank and had been doing business with them for over ten (10) years. After the bank refused to cash the check, I took it to several stores in Mocksville and found no problem in getting the check cashed.

The bank can make any policies to protect the bank and its customers investments, however, I feel the bank should make their customers aware of their policies.

Finally, I would like to thank the tellers at Branch Bank and Trust Company for the courtesy shown to me and my wife over the years and hope there will be no disappointments at the bank where my accounts are now.

Shirley Richardson
Hospital Street Ext.
Mocksville, N.C.



Award Presented

Nancy Shanks (left) of Mocksville, N.C., and Helen Hyatt of Waynesville, N.C., received the award for the largest percentage increase in state association membership at the National Poll-ette Meeting. Poll-ettes are the women's auxiliary to the American Polled Hereford Association. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 62nd National Polled Hereford Convention-Show-Sale during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 23-26, in Fort Worth, Texas. The two North Carolina members worked this past year and gained a 281 percent increase in the membership of the North Carolina Poll-ettes.

Democrats To Hold Precinct Meetings

Democrats across the state will gather in their precincts Thursday to start building their organization for 1986 campaigns.

All registered Democrats are encouraged to attend their precinct meetings at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 7. Each precinct meeting will take place at the precinct polling place, unless the Democratic county chair announces a change.

Each precinct will elect precinct officers, including a chair, three vice-chairs, a secretary, a treasurer, and four active Democrats to serve on the precinct

committee. These officers will serve two-year terms. Each precinct meeting will also elect delegates to the April 13 Democratic county conventions.

Precinct meetings offer all Democrats the opportunity to propose new strategies for the Democratic Party. Any Democrat may offer a resolution suggesting policy or organization goals for the party.

For more information, please call your Democratic county chair or state party headquarters at (919) 821-2777.

Greenwood Lakes Assn. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Greenwood Lakes-Westridge Community Association on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Advance Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.



Wesley David Owens celebrated his 2nd birthday at his nursery Sunday School class, on Sunday, March 3. Attending were Meredith Cornatzer, Chrissy Robertson, and Amy Owens. Wesley also had a party on his birthday, Tuesday, March 5, at his preschool class. His classmates are Seth Grooms, Adam Chandler, Scottie Nelson, and Leanne Wallace. Cupcakes and ice cream were enjoyed at both parties. Wesley's parents are Rev. and Mrs. R. Shane Owens of Advance. His sister is Amy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Owens of Clinton, S.C. and Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Modlin of Lewiston-Woodville, N.C.

Every family needs a family pharmacist—at the ADVALUE DrugCenter close to you.

<p>SWEET 'N LOW Box 100's advalue .99</p>	<p>ADVALUES FOR A GUSTY BRISK & BLUSTERY DAY</p>	<p>METAMUCIL Laxative Powder Regular, Orange, or Strawberry 14 oz or Sugar Free Regular 7.5 oz advalue 5.69 YOUR CHOICE</p>
<p>CORRECTOL Laxative Tablets, 30's advalue 2.19</p>	<p>New Lysol CLING advalue 1.09</p>	<p>OXY 10 Acne-Pimple Medication 1 oz. advalue 2.99 -1.50 MFR. REFUND FINAL COST 1.49</p>
<p>GILLETTE TRAC II Shaving Cartridges 5's advalue 1.99</p>		<p>MENNEN SKIN BRACER After Shave, 4 oz Regular or Spice advalue 1.69</p>
<p>TYLENOL Children's Chewable Tablets 30's advalue 1.99</p>	<p>Polaroid Sun 600 LMS. Still the best instant camera value. advalue 34.99</p>	<p>SLIM-FAST Powder, 16 oz., Chocolate Vanilla, or Instant Pudding advalue 4.49 -1.00 MFR. REFUND FINAL COST 3.49</p>
<p>DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO Insoles, Men's or Women's Assorted Sizes advalue .97</p>	<p>POLAROID SX-70 TIME ZERO or 600 FILM SINGLE PACK advalue 8.69</p>	<p>ban Roll-On Anti-Perisprant Deodorant, 2.5 oz Regular or Unscented advalue 2.39</p>
<p>PERCOGESIC Analgesic Tablets, 50's advalue 2.50 MFR REFUND -2.50 FINAL COST -0-</p>	<p>WINDMERE Mini Pro 1200 Gives you big pro power plus mini pro convenience! Model IT-12 advalue 10.99 Less Mfg. Rebate -5.00 Less Mfg. Bonus Rebate -2.00 FINAL COST 3.99</p>	<p>BAND-AID BRAND Adhesive Bandages, 20's Band-Aid Fabric Assortment Stretch or Kitchen Assortment Sheer advalue 1.79 YOUR CHOICE</p>
<p>CORSYUM advalue 2.89</p>	<p>CLAIROL condition* Buy 2 Get 1 FREE CLAIROL Condition Styling Mousse, 6 oz or CLAIROL Condition Shampoo, 15 oz Assorted Formulas advalue 2/3.00 (See certificate for purchase requirements and Mail-In Details)</p>	<p>Fostex THE SERIOUS ACNE MEDICINE Medicated Clearing Bar 10% Benzoyl Peroxide Bar advalue 1.89 2.49 10% Benzoyl Peroxide Gel advalue 2.99 10% Benzoyl Peroxide Tinted Cream advalue 2.99</p>
<p>Schick DISPOSABLE RAZOR 2 Blade advalue .49</p>	<p>FOSTER-RAUCH DRUG CO. WILKESBORO STREET MOCKSVILLE, NC PHONE: 634-2141</p>	

Health Watch

Moles
Everybody has moles—often as many as forty or more—and they are seldom a threat to health, according to the North Carolina Medical Society.

Moles are typically harmless; they are seldom even a cosmetic problem. The only spots or blemishes that are a medical concern are those that begin to change rapidly or in unusual ways. A mole that begins to change rapidly could be signaling a cancerous malignancy and should be examined by a medical doctor.

The danger signals include: (1) Change in color—especially red, white, and blue; sudden darkening, mottled shades of brown and black. (2) Change in diameter—especially sudden increase. (3) Change in outline—especially development of irregular margins. (4) Change in surface characteristics—especially persistent itching. (5) Change in shape—especially irregular elevation from a previously flat condition. (6) Change in the surrounding skin—especially "leaking" of pigment from the lesion into surrounding skin or pigmented "satellite" lesions.



Jennell McClamrock, 7, of Salisbury Street enjoys the beauty of this year's first flowers. Jennell is the daughter of Jerry and Jennifer McClamrock.

Vaccine Boost Pleases Pediatricians

The N.C. Pediatric Society called Wyeth Laboratories' decision to produce \$8.4 million doses of whooping cough vaccine in 1985 a big boost for children.

State health officials and doctors have been concerned in recent weeks by reported and anticipated shortages of the vaccine.

Pediatric Society spokesman, Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Duke University Medical School, said, "The news sounds good, although I'm not sure we're out of the woods yet. Certainly we are hopeful that it will not be necessary to restrict vaccinations to the degree we feared earlier."

"It is so important that very young children be immunized against whooping cough," said Dr. Katz, "because if they contract the disease, they are much more likely to suffer serious complications or death."

The vaccine for whooping cough, called pertussis, is usually given in combination with tetanus and diphtheria toxoids (DTP) starting at two months of age. Additional doses of DTP are recommended for most children at four, six, and 18 months and between four to six years of age.

Dr. Katz admits that the vaccine has received its share of unfavorable publicity, particularly during the past decade. Rare side effects have produced a rash of lawsuits which have in turn caused many manufacturers to curtail or reduce production of the vaccine. Dr. Katz does not believe all the criticism is warranted.

"Pertussis, the disease, could potentially produce 1,000 times the rate of damage as the pertussis vaccine," he said.

More than 250,000 cases of whooping cough and 7,500 deaths were reported in the 1930's. Today, only about 2,000 cases and five to 20 deaths occur in a given year, making the disease almost a relic of the past.

"Yes, in occasional recipients of the vaccine, there have been side effects," Dr. Katz said, "and brain damage does occur in one out of every 400,000 doses."

The pediatrician said that reactions to the vaccine are not due to physician error or product negligence on the manufacturer's part.

"Reactions represent the year-in and year-out toll that is inevitable if the United States is to maintain an immunized population," Dr. Katz said. He added that as helpful as the present vaccine has been, there is active research being conducted to produce an even better and safer product.

Dr. Katz cautioned that children with certain pre-existing conditions

may not be candidates for the current whooping cough vaccine.

"Children who have personal histories of convulsions or who have certain neurologic conditions that predispose them to convulsions should have their immunizations deferred," he said.

Any of the following reactions to the vaccine also indicate a need to forego additional booster shots:

- Severe neurologic reaction
- Persistent screaming for three hours or more
- Excessive drowsiness
- A temperature of 105 degrees or more unexplained by any other cause
- Convulsions within 48 hours of immunization
- A shock like state
- Allergic reaction

"For most children, Dr. Katz emphasized, the benefits of the vaccine far outweigh the risks." He pointed out that exaggerated reports of risks in the United Kingdom and Japan have resulted in epidemics of whooping cough.

Doctors are hopeful that legislation to be introduced in the 99th Congress will free vaccine manufacturers from the defense of frivolous suits, thus assuring an ongoing adequate vaccine supply. The legislation will compensate victims and families for illnesses and injuries stemming from vaccines, including whooping cough.

Annual Painting And Sculpture Competition

Associated Artists of Winston-Salem with the support of the Arts Council Inc. will present their 22nd Annual Painting and Sculpture Competition in Winston Square Saturday, March 23 through Friday, April 12. Cash prizes totaling \$900.00, as well as Honorable Mentions, Gift Certificates and Purchase Awards will be presented. Anyone age 15 or older may submit two original, uncopied works. Works will be received Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Winston Square. For further information, call or write Associated Artists, 226 N. Marshall St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101, (919) 722-0340 or 722-0446.

Herb Jackson of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. will be the juror. Jackson's work has been shown in numerous exhibitions throughout the United States as well as Japan and England. In North Carolina his work has been exhibited in the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, the Asheville Museum of Art in Asheville and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. He was awarded the SECCA Southeastern Seven Fellowship in 1981.

Davie County School Lunch Menu

MENUS 7-12
Monday, March 11
Breakfast
Cereal or
French Toast with syrup
Fresh Apple Wedges
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Tossed Salad
Fruit
French Fries
Milk
Lunch
Hamburger Quiche or
Combo Sandwich
Potato Salad
Lettuce and Tomato
Baked Beans
Choice of fresh fruit
Milk
Tuesday, March 12
Breakfast
Cereal or
Scrambled egg
Biscuit with butter and jelly or
honey
Pineapple Juice
Milk

Sandwich
Pizza
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Tossed Salad
Fruit
French Fries
Milk
Lunch
Manag's Choice

Wednesday, March 13
Breakfast
Cereal
Cheeserits
Orangemiles
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Tossed Salad
Fruit
French Fries
Milk
Lunch
Barbequed Chicken or
Sloppy Joe
Tossed Salad
Baked Potato with butter
Crowder Peas
Pineapple Tidbits

Roll
Milk

Thursday, March 14
Breakfast
Cereal or
Cinnamon Toast
Pears
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Milk
Lunch
Vegetable Beef Soup with crackers
Grilled cheese sandwich or
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Small Buttered Potatoes
Ambrosia
Cherry Cobbler
Roll
Milk

Pineapple Tidbits
Roll
Milk

Thursday, March 14
Breakfast
Cereal or
Cinnamon Toast
Pears
Milk
Lunch
Vegetable Beef Soup with Crackers
Grilled cheese sandwich or
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Small Buttered Potatoes
Ambrosia
Cherry Cobbler
Roll
Milk

Friday, March 15
Breakfast
Cereal or
Sausage Biscuit
Orange Juice
Milk
Lunch
Fish with tartar sauce
Tossed Salad
Creamed Potatoes
Chilled Peaches
Corn Bread
Milk

Friday, March 15
Breakfast
Cereal or
Sausage Biscuit
Orange Juice
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Tossed Salad
Fruit
French Fries
Milk
Lunch
Chicken Fillet Sandwich or
Fish with tartar sauce
Tossed Salad
Slaw
Creamed Potatoes
Chilled Peaches
Corn Bread
Milk

The Davie County School lunch menu for the week of March 11 - 15 is as follows:
MENUS K-6
Monday, March 11
Breakfast
Cereal or French Toast with syrup
(1)
Fresh Apple Wedges
Milk (8 oz.)
Lunch
Cheeseburger with onions or
Combo Sandwich (1/2 oz. each meat
1 oz. cheese)
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomato
Baked Beans
Choice of fresh fruit
Milk

Tuesday, March 12
Breakfast
Cereal or
Scrambled Egg
Biscuit with butter & Jelly or Honey
Pineapple Juice
Milk
Lunch
Manager's Choice

Wednesday, March 13
Breakfast
Cereal or
Cheese Grits
Orange Smiles
Milk
Lunch
Barbequed Chicken or
Sloppy Joe
Tossed Salad
Baked Potato with butter
Crowder Peas

Do You Know?

Nursing Homes
Some 1.1 million Americans are in approximately 22,000 nursing homes. Costs range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month.

Coupons
Companies distributed 160 billion coupons in 1984, up from 142 billion in 1983.

Coupon Machines
Vending machines have been developed which will distribute coupons in supermarkets. They have already been tested in New England states.

Clothing Expenditures
The average man living in a major city spends \$931 on business clothing and \$584 on sportswear each year, according to a recent survey.



Bruce Pratt, new Davie County Water Department supervisor, said the local system has 600 customers and in excess of 200 miles of water lines.

Bruce Pratt Is Named Supervisor Of Davie County Water Department

Bruce Pratt, newly appointed supervisor of the Davie County Water Department, has spent the past two months familiarizing himself with the department's 3600 customers and 200 plus miles of lines.

Pratt, a native Davie Countian, assumed duties as Water Department Supervisor in late December, filling a position which had been vacant for two years.

As supervisor, Pratt is in charge of 12 employees who conduct water line installations, maintenance and extensions to assure a sound water supply to the county's 3680 customers.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to serve the people of

Davie," Pratt said concerning his job. He explained that the department operates on one shift, with employees on call at all times to repair lines as needed.

Pratt was previously employed with heating, ventilation and air conditioning firm in Winston-Salem. He is married to the former Jo Foster of Davie County. They have two children, a son, Shannon, 9, and a daughter, Theresa, 4.

In his spare time, Pratt enjoys flying remote control miniature aircraft and is a soccer coach. He and his family are active members of Concord United Methodist Church.

FAMILY DOLLAR

FASHIONS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

3.99 EACH
MEN'S CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS

Compare At 6.99. Solid colors with striped trim. Crew and v-neck styles in sizes S,M,L,XL.

4.99 EACH
LADIES' PLUS SIZE TOPS OR PANTS

Print peasant tops & solid color pull-on pants in easy care polyester. Tops, sizes 38 to 44. Pants, sizes 32 to 38. REGULAR SIZES 3.99



COMPARE AT 14.99

9.99 PAIR
MEN'S JOGGERS AND ATHLETICS

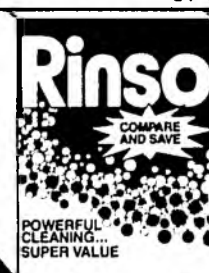
Our best athletics and joggers in your choice of colors and styles.



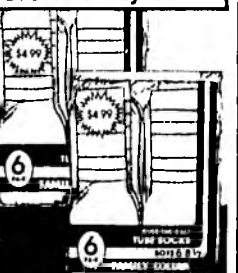
69¢ Q.T.
WARREN LUBRICANTS
Regularly To 89¢
BRAKE FLUID 99¢



1.59 PACK
8 ROLL CORONET
Regularly 1.92.
Limit 2



\$1 BOX
42 OZ. RINSO DETERGENT
Regularly 1.49.
Limit 2



4.99 PACK
6 PAIR PACK TUBE SOCKS
Compare At 6.97.
Men's and boys'

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

196 Wilkesboro Street
Mocksville, N.C.

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 1 to 6

Health Watch

Moles

Everybody has moles—often as many as forty or more—and they are seldom a threat to health, according to the North Carolina Medical Society.

Moles are typically harmless; they are seldom even a cosmetic problem. The only spots or blemishes that are a medical concern are those that begin to change rapidly or in unusual ways. A mole that begins to change rapidly could be signaling a cancerous malignancy and should be examined by a medical doctor.

The danger signals include: (1) Change in color—especially red, white, and blue; sudden darkening, mottled shades of brown and black. (2) Change in diameter—especially sudden increase. (3) Change in outline—especially development of irregular margins. (4) Change in surface characteristics—especially persistent itching. (5) Change in shape—especially irregular elevation from a previously flat condition. (6) Change in the surrounding skin—especially "leaking" of pigment from the lesion into surrounding skin or pigmented "satellite" lesions.



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Davie County School Lunch Menu

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Monday, March 11
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 Cereal or
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 Fresh Apple Wedges
 Milk
 Sandwich
 Pizza
 Hamburger
 Cole Slaw
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit
 French Fries
 Milk
Lunch
 Hamburger Quiche or
 Combo Sandwich
 Potato Salad
 Lettuce and Tomato
 Baked Beans
 Choice of fresh fruit
 Milk
Tuesday, March 12
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Scrambled egg
 Biscuit with butter and jelly or
 honey
 Pineapple Juice
 Milk

Sandwich
 Pizza
 Hamburger
 Cole Slaw
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit
 French Fries
 Milk
Lunch
 Manager's Choice

Wednesday March 13
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Cheese Grits
 Orange Smiles
 Milk
Lunch
 Sandwich
 Pizza
 Hamburger
 Cole Slaw
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit
 French Fries
 Milk
Lunch
 Barbequed Chicken or
 Sloppy Joe
 Tossed Salad
 Baked Potato with butter
 Crowder Peas
 Pineapple Tidbits

Roll
 Milk
Thursday, March 14
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Cinnamon Toast
 Pears
 Milk
Sandwich
 Pizza
 Hamburger
 Cole Slaw
 Tossed Salad
 French Fries
 Milk
Lunch
 Vegetable Beef Soup with crackers
 Grilled cheese sandwich or
 Meat Loaf
 Green Beans
 Small Buttered Potatoes
 Ambrosia
 Cherry Cobbler
 Roll
 Milk
Friday, March 15
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Sausage Biscuit
 Orange Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Pizza or
 Fish with tartar sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Creamed Potatoes
 Chilled Peaches
 Corn Bread
 Milk

Pineapple Tidbits
 Roll
 Milk
Thursday, March 14
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Cinnamon Toast
 Pears
 Milk
Lunch
 Vegetable Beef Soup with Crackers
 Grilled cheese sandwich or
 Meat Loaf
 Green Beans
 Small Buttered Potatoes
 Ambrosia
 Cherry Cobbler
 Roll
 Milk

Friday March 15
 Cereal or
 Sausage Biscuit
 Orange Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Pizza or
 Fish with tartar sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Creamed Potatoes
 Chilled Peaches
 Corn Bread
 Milk

Friday, March 15
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Sausage Biscuit
 Orange Juice
 Milk
Sandwich
 Pizza
 Hamburger
 Cole Slaw
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit
 French Fries
 Milk
Lunch
 Chicken Fillet Sandwich or
 Fish with tartar sauce
 Tossed Salad
 Slaw
 Creamed Potatoes
 Chilled Peaches
 Corn Bread
 Milk

The Davie County School lunch menu for the week of March 11 - 15 is as follows:
MENUS K-6
Monday March 11
 Breakfast
 Cereal of French Toast with syrup
 (1)
 Fresh Apple Wedges
 Milk (8 oz.)
Lunch
 Cheeseburger with onions or
 Combo Sandwich (1/2 oz. each meat
 1 oz. cheese)
 French Fries
 Lettuce & Tomato
 Baked Beans
 Choice of fresh fruit
 Milk

Tuesday, March 12
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Scrambled Egg
 Biscuit with butter & Jelly or Honey
 Pineapple Juice
 Milk
Lunch
 Manager's Choice

Wednesday, March 13
 Breakfast
 Cereal or
 Cheese Grits
 Orange Smiles
 Milk
Lunch
 Barbequed Chicken or
 Sloppy Joe
 Tossed Salad
 Baked Potato with butter
 Crowder Peas

Do You Know?

Nursing Homes
 Some 1.1 million Americans are in approximately 22,000 nursing homes. Costs range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month.

Coupons
 Companies distributed 160 billion coupons in 1984, up from 142 billion in 1983.

Coupon Machines
 Vending machines have been developed which will distribute coupons in supermarkets. They have already been tested in New England states.

Clothing Expenditures
 The average man living in a major city spends \$931 on business clothing and \$584 on sportswear each year, according to a recent survey.

Vaccine Boost Pleases Pediatricians

The N.C. Pediatric Society called Wyeth Laboratories' decision to produce .84 million doses of whooping cough vaccine in 1985 a big boost for children.

State health officials and doctors have been concerned in recent weeks by reported and anticipated shortages of the vaccine.

Pediatric Society spokesman, Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Duke University Medical School, said, "The news sounds good, although I'm not sure we're out of the woods yet. Certainly we are hopeful that it will not be necessary to restrict vaccinations to the degree we feared earlier."

"It is so important that very young children be immunized against whooping cough," said Dr. Katz, "because if they contact the disease, they are much more likely to suffer serious complications or death."

The vaccine for whooping cough, called pertussis, is usually given in combination with tetanus and diphtheria toxoids (DTP) starting at two months of age. Additional doses of DTP are recommended for most children at four, six, and 18 months and between four to six years of age.

Dr. Katz admits that the vaccine has received its share of unfavorable publicity, particularly during the past decade. Rare side effects have produced a rash of lawsuits which have in turn caused many manufacturers to curtail or reduce production of the vaccine. Dr. Katz does not believe all the criticism is warranted.

"Pertussis, the disease, could potentially produce 1,000 times the rate of damage as the pertussis vaccine," he said.

More than 250,000 cases of whooping cough and 7,500 deaths were reported in the 1930's. Today, only about 2,000 cases and five to 20 deaths occur in a given year, making the disease almost a relic of the past.

"Yes, in occasional recipients of the vaccine, there have been side effects," Dr. Katz said, "and brain damage does occur in one out of every 400,000 doses."

The pediatrician said that reactions to the vaccine are not due to physician error or product negligence on the manufacturer's part.

"Reactions represent the year-in and year-out toll that is inevitable if the United States is to maintain an immunized population," Dr. Katz said. He added that as helpful as the present vaccine has been, there is active research being conducted to produce an even better and safer product.

Dr. Katz cautioned that children with certain pre-existing conditions

may not be candidates for the current whooping cough vaccine.

"Children who have personal histories of convulsions or who have certain neurologic conditions that predispose them to convulsions should have their immunizations deferred," he said.

Any of the following reactions to the vaccine also indicate a need to forego additional booster shots:

--Severe neurologic reaction
 --Persistent screaming for three hours or more

--Excessive drowsiness

--A temperature of 105 degrees or more unexplained by any other cause

--Convulsions within 48 hours of immunization

--A shock like state

--Allergic reaction

"For most children, Dr. Katz emphasized, the benefits of the vaccine far outweigh the risks." He pointed out that exaggerated reports of risks in the United Kingdom and Japan have resulted in epidemics of whooping cough.

Doctors are hopeful that legislation to be introduced in the 99th Congress will free vaccine manufacturers from the defense of frivolous suits, thus assuring an ongoing adequate vaccine supply. The legislation will compensate victims and families for illnesses and injuries stemming from vaccines, including whooping cough.

Annual Painting And Sculpture Competition

Associated Artists of Winston-Salem with the support of the Arts Council Inc. will present their 22nd Annual Painting and Sculpture Competition in Winston Square Saturday, March 23 through Friday, April 12. Cash prizes totaling \$900.00, as well as Honorable Mentions, Gift Certificates and Purchase Awards will be presented. Anyone age 15 or older may submit two original, uncopied works. Works will be received Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Winston Square. For further information, call or write Associated Artists, 226 N. Marshall St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101, (919) 722-0340 or 722-0446.

Herb Jackson of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. will be the juror. Jackson's work has been shown in numerous exhibitions throughout the United States as well as Japan and England. In North Carolina his work has been exhibited in the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, the Asheville Museum of Art in Asheville and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. He was awarded the SECCA Southeastern Seven Fellowship in 1981.



Bruce Pratt, new Davie County Water Department supervisor, said the local system has 3600 customers and in excess of 200 miles of water lines.

Bruce Pratt Is Named Supervisor Of Davie County Water Department

Bruce Pratt, newly appointed supervisor of the Davie County Water Department, has spent the past two months familiarizing himself with the department's 3600 customers and 200 plus miles of lines.

Pratt, a native Davie Countian, assumed duties as Water Department Supervisor in late December, filling a position which had been vacant for two years.

As supervisor, Pratt is in charge of 12 employees who conduct water line installations, maintenance and extensions to assure a sound water supply to the county's 3680 customers.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to serve the people of

Davie," Pratt said concerning his job. He explained that the department operates on one shift, with employees on call at all times to repair lines as needed.

Pratt was previously employed with a heating, ventilation and air conditioning firm in Winston-Salem.

Pratt is married to the former Judy Foster of Davie County. They have two children, a son, Shannon, 9, and a daughter, Theresa, 4.

In his spare time, Pratt enjoys flying remote control miniature aircraft and is a soccer coach. He and his family are active members of Concord United Methodist Church.

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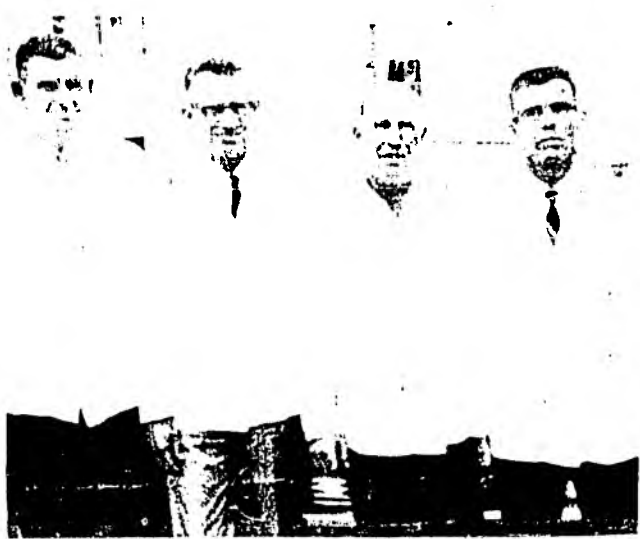
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Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend. Quantities Limited On Some Items. No Sales To Dealers. 196 Wilkesboro Street Mocksville, N.C. HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 6



The county took over the ambulance service in 1969 with four full time employees on staff. They are (l to r) the late Lonnie Tutterow, supervisor; Luther Ashley, the late Walter "Pete" Carter, and the late Leo Hamilton.



Luther Ashley works at his desk at the new EMS office that opened in October of 1984.



Luther Ashley, one of the original employees of the Davie County Ambulance Service now known as the Davie County Emergency Medical Service, said the local agency is one of the best in the state when it comes to patient care. "I would match our staff with any across the state," he said. Ashley retired in January due to health reasons.

Ashley Recalls Early Days At EMS Office

By Kathy Tomlinson

The progressive Davie County Ambulance Department began operation June 30, 1969, with four full-time employees and two brand new Chevrolet ambulances equipped with the most modern two-way radios and a complete oxygen unit.

It was the first time in local history that the county had taken responsibility for providing ambulance service, and the four employees, Lonnie Tutterow, Luther Ashley, Pete Carter and Leo Hamilton, were determined to make it work.

Headquarters became a small room located in the basement of the Davie County Courthouse. The schedule was twenty-four hour-a-day service to assure that county residents received optimal emergency and convalescent care. Sixteen years have passed since the county's first ambulance blasted its siren and sped to a scene to provide emergency medical service for the sick or injured.

Luther Ashley, the only original crew member still living, recalls those early days when the department struggled to get the program on its feet.

"In the first days, about all we could do was administer first aid," Ashley said. "Things have really changed with training now allowing us to offer advanced life support including administering intravenous fluids."

Ashley, who resides with his wife, Laura, in their home on Duke Street, first moved to Mocksville

from West Jefferson in 1952. He was employed by Holly Farms and Mocksville Feed Mill prior to accepting the position with the local ambulance department in 1969.

When the department started in 1969, Ashley said the four employees split work over two shifts with Lonnie Tutterow, supervisor, and Ashley answering calls at night.

Two-way radios were keyed into the county communications system for the transfer of emergency calls with crew members and two ambulances standing by at all times to answer calls.

Prior to establishment of the county department, ambulance service was provided by C&M Ambulance of Salisbury from 1968-1969.

Eaton's Funeral Home provided the service from 1951-1968, with Walker Funeral Home and Siler Funeral Home of Mocksville sharing the responsibilities of ambulance care prior to 1951.

With the new county department in force, Ashley said crew members first began training as emergency medical technicians at Forsyth Technical Institute in 1971.

They moved from their cramped office in the courthouse to a more spacious one in the old Davie County Jail in 1973. Ashley became a certified EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) in 1974.

A year after Ashley received his EMT certification, the department again relocated to an office in Davie County Hospital. He was named department supervisor in 1975, a position he maintained until 1981

when the current director, Johnny Frye, was appointed.

Ashley continued his work with the department and became a certified EMT-IV technician in 1981.

The local emergency medical services department has progressed immensely in the past 16 years. The department relocated in its newly constructed facility located adjacent to Davie County Hospital last October with all emergency vehicles equipped and personnel trained to offer advanced life support.

The department now averages 130 calls per month, compared to 45 when the department first opened in 1969, according to Ashley.

The local EMS Department currently has 14 members, 90 percent of which are certified in advanced life support.

"We have as good a crew as anywhere in the state," Ashley said proudly. "I would match them against any when it comes to professionalism, patient care and skill."

Ashley, who became ill last September, was forced to retire January 1 due to health reasons. However, he still keeps in close contact with crew members and up-to-date on EMS activities. He is also a charter member of the Davie Rescue Squad and active in its affairs until his illness.

"Working with the Davie EMS has given me some of the happiest years of my life," Ashley said. "There is a great personal reward in helping others."



Ashley recalls his early days as an ambulance attendant as his wife, Laura, listens. The two are originally from West Jefferson, but moved to Davie in 1952. Ashley worked for Holly Farms and the Mocksville Feed Mill before joining the local ambulance crew.



The county of Davie, the local EMS Department and the Davie County Rescue Squad, have honored Ashley for his years of dedicated service. He proudly displays the plaques on a wall in his home on Duke Street.

SAFETY TIPS FOR KIDS

- * Teach your kids to look both ways before crossing any street.
- * Bicycle riders should be taught to obey traffic signals and to keep to the right side of the road.
- * Make sure your children always let you know where they're going, who they'll be with, and when to expect them home. If they'll be spending the night at a friend's house, make sure you know and trust the parents.
- * Your children should know never to approach a stranger or to accept candy, presents, or rides from people they don't know. Teach them to say "no" and run away from these potentially dangerous situations.
- * Review these rules frequently with your children and make sure they understand them—for their safety, and for your peace of mind.

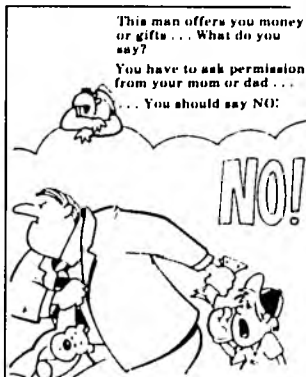
Delinquent Tax Listers Warned

Darryl N. Parker, Davie County Tax Supervisor requests that any delinquent tax listers report to his office in the Courthouse within 10 days to file.

Failure to do so can result in a fine or imprisonment or both for anyone found guilty of this misdemeanor crime of willfully failing to list their property tax. "We have had a very good response on our 1985 listing and very few people fall into this delinquent status and if they will appear promptly, the Tax Supervisor's staff is available to handle them immediately," said Parker.

Chicken Pie Supper

There will be a chicken pie and ham supper at Fulton United Methodist Church on Saturday, March 9 from 4:30 until. There will also be a bake sale.



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"Raleigh And Roanoke" Headlines March's Calendar Of Events In North Carolina

"Raleigh and Roanoke" one of the largest European museum exhibits ever to come to the southeast will be on display at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh from March 8-June 6.

The exhibit documents the motives and history behind the first English attempts to colonize the New World, the struggles of the first settlers and the discoveries they made. "Raleigh and Roanoke" will bring together 157 documents and artifacts never before gathered in one collection and show many items which have never before left England.

One will be able to see 16th century armor from the Tower of London; 400 year old paintings and drawings by John White, Governor of the 1587 "lost colony," which depict life on and around Roanoke Island during that time; a golden medallion struck for Queen Elizabeth; Renaissance maps and navigational instruments; Sir Walter Raleigh's medical formulas and Indians artifacts, including a tomahawk and an obsidian mirror.

"Raleigh and Roanoke," which premiered at the British Library in London in April 1984, is part of America's 400th Anniversary, a celebration North Carolina is hosting until 1987 to commemorate the Roanoke Voyages of 1584-1587. The voyages, sponsored by Sir Walter Raleigh, brought the first English settlers of America to what is now the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The effort at settlement failed, but the information preserved by survivors like John White paved the way for more successful colonies at Jamestown, Virginia and Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Through the art of period maps, books, correspondence and portraits, the "Raleigh and Roanoke" exhibit also examines the political intrigue and favoritism of the court of Elizabeth, the evolution of England's claims on America and the resulting confrontations with Spain, as well as the collision of New and Old World cultures.

There will be special programs during the exhibition period including Shakespeare vignettes, lectures by noted scholars, films, workshops and an Elizabethan fair.

The Discovery Room, an area of hands-on displays, will be special interest to school children. They will be able to put on Elizabethan clothing and armor, use a cross staff to determine latitude and learn nautical terms and Indian words.

The North Carolina Museum of History and America's 400th Anniversary Committee invite the public to attend the "Raleigh and Roanoke" exhibition and to participate in the special programs.

The North Carolina Museum of History is located across from the Governor's Mansion in downtown Raleigh on Jones Street. Exhibition hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Admission is free. Groups are urged to make reservations by contacting the N.C. Museum of History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, telephone (919) 733-3894.

There are many other popular special events held in the state during March:

The Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 NASCAR stock car race will be Sunday, March 3 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham.

The 28th annual Fair in Southern

Pines will be Wednesday, March 13-Friday, March 15 at the National Guard Armory. A "Leisure Living Show" at Greensboro Coliseum Wednesday, March 13-Sunday, March 17. The annual Living History Encampment (Civil War) at Bentonville Battleground State Historic Site near Newton Grove

Saturday, March 16 and Sunday March 17. The Anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse (living history encampment of Revolutionary War) at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park near Greensboro on Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17. The Greater Raleigh Antique

Show at the State Fairgrounds from Thursday, March 21 through Saturday, March 23. Carolina Outdoor and RV Show at Charlotte Civic Center, Thursday March 21-Sunday, March 24. Antique Show at Greensboro Coliseum, Thursday, March 21-Sunday, March 24.

Outdoors North Carolina Exposition at Raleigh Civic Center, Thursday, March 21-Sunday, March 24. Lions Club 45th Old Time Fiddlers and Blue Grass Convention at the Roland R. Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville on Saturday, March 30. For more information on these

events and others held during March and the rest of the year in North Carolina, please write the Division of Travel and Tourism, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611, or call 1-800-VISIT NC and ask for a free copy of the North Carolina 1985 Calendar of Events booklet.



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<p>\$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Whole Boneless - 5-9 Lbs. Avg. (Sliced FREE)</p> <h2>Pork Loins</h2>  <p>Extra Lean Boneless Pork Chops Lb. 2.78</p>	<p>\$1.48 Lb.</p> <p>Fresh Cut - Quarter</p> <h2>Pork Loins</h2> <p>Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. 1.88</p>	<p>\$1.38 Lb.</p> <p>Fresh Daily</p> <h2>Ground Chuck</h2> <p>Holly Farms - Grade A Chicken Drumsticks Lb. .79</p>
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Iceberg Lettuce

59¢ Head

Snow White Cauliflower

99¢ Head

Green Broccoli

79¢ Bunch

Local Students On WCU Dean's List

A total of 1,258 students have been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University for the fall 1984 semester, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs at WCU.

Students who achieve a 3.0 or better quality point average out of a possible 4.0 are eligible for the dean's list.

Area students named to the WCU dean's list are:

Timothy W. Alexander, 210 Golfview Drive, Rt. 3, Advance.

Jill M. Carter, Rt. 3, Advance, and Jeffery L. Shore, Rt. 1, Advance.

Mocksville-Lenny E. Andrews; Rhonda A. Draughn, Rt. 1; Rebecca J. Finney, Rt. 7; Janell Potts, 169 Lakewood Drive; Kenneth V. Shelton, Rt. 4; and Tracy L. Snider, Rt. 3.

Advance Sisters Are Named To Dean's List

Two sisters from Advance, Doris Ann Hepler and Leisa Grey Hepler, have both been named to the Dean's List at Catawba College, for the Fall 1984 semester. The announcement came from Dr. Robert E. Knott, provost and dean of the college.

The women are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Hepler of Route 1, Advance.

Doris is a senior, majoring in mathematics and computer science. Leisa is a sophomore, majoring in mathematics. Both women are graduates of Davie County High School.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled for 15 or more semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or better on a 4.0 scale.

The First To Fly Orville Wright, rather than his elder brother Wilbur, became the first man to fly a powered craft because of the loss of a coin, says National Geographic.

<p>\$1.09</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Ridge Potato Chips 6 Oz. - Sour Cream Ridgels</p> <h2>Wise Snacks</h2>	<p>\$1.19</p> <p>2 Liter - Diet Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke/ Caffeine Free Coke</p> <h2>Coca Cola</h2>	<p>\$1.69</p> <p>48 Ounce Can</p> <h2>Food Lion Shortening</h2>	<p>4/89¢</p> <p>8.5 Oz. - Jiffy</p> <h2>Corn Muffin Mix</h2>
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39¢

6 Oz. - Yogurt

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Lux Liquid



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Lowering Fat Intake Can Lower Cancer Risk

Research shows that most Americans consume too much fat in their diets. If you're like most of us, changing that fact may seem like a very difficult task to accomplish. However, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), just a small amount of education and a little more awareness of what we're eating can easily bring that percentage of dietary fat in our daily menus down to more reasonable levels.

According to Dr. T. Colin Campbell, Professor of Nutritional Biochemistry at Cornell University and Senior Science Advisor to AICR, "The average American diet currently gets approximately 40 percent of its calories from dietary fat, but most research shows that if that amount were reduced to 30 percent or less we should be lowering the health risks we face in a number of different ways." Research has shown links between high fat diets and a number of health problems, including evidence," Dr. Campbell noted, "that by lowering the amount of calories that are consumed as fat one also significantly lowers the risk for certain types of cancer, especially breast, prostate and colon cancers."

One of the difficulties in lowering fat intake for many people is that they simply are not aware of which foods are high in dietary fat. "While most of us realize that fatty meats, fried foods, and some snacks, such as potato chips are very high in fats," Dr. Campbell pointed out, "not many people realize that even lean cuts of meat contain more than 50 of their calories as fat." He noted that moderating the consumption of such products while emphasizing the consumption of vegetable, fruits and whole grain cereal products, should also help reduce total fat intake to more acceptable levels.

A recent publication by the American Institute for Cancer Research, "Menus and Recipes To Lower Cancer Risk," offers suggestions on how to lower the amount of fat in our diets. These tips include trimming the fat from meat and removing the skin from poultry, using lowfat cheeses, choosing prepared foods that are labeled as lowfat, and using common sense substitutions, such as lowfat yogurt or imitation sour cream, in recipes that call for high fat foods such as sour cream. This booklet also notes that skim milk can be substituted for whole milk, and in many recipes non-fat powdered milk is a most acceptable substitute. The AICR recipes point out that you can even substitute for a food as rich in fats as heavy cream by using canned evaporated skim milk. Evaporated skim milk not only is a close taste substitute, but will whip the same as cream if done in a chilled bowl using chilled beaters.

According to the AICR publications, it's fairly simple to make small changes that can easily lower the amount of fat intake without necessarily meaning drastic dietary changes. The American Institute for Cancer Research is a non-profit cancer organization which sponsors research and educational programs on the relationship between diet, nutrition and cancer. A copy of its booklet, "Menus and Recipes To Lower Cancer Risk," may be obtained by sending a request with a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FB, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Data On Abortions

By Amy Medwin
Recently the following data resulted from a study by the National Institute of Health. The study showed that second-pregnancy problems of all types are more frequent among women who abort their first pregnancies. Abortion increases the risk of miscarriage by 65 percent, premature birth by 67 percent, low birth weight by 32 percent, labor complications by 47 percent, delivery complications by 83 percent, and incidents of damaged cervix by 100-400 percent.

If you've experienced any of these complications, we'd like to hear from you. We can offer you counseling and support. Call us at 492-5723.

Join us at our monthly meeting, March 21st, in the Grand Jury Room of the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.



Jefferson Award Finalist

Penny F. Latham of Mocksville, founder of the Rainbow House of Winston-Salem, was a finalist in the 1985 Jefferson Award for Outstanding Public Service. This award honors those who have received little or no previous recognition for public service. This year's winner was Alice Faye Brannock, a police officer with the Mt. Airy Police Department for her volunteer work with troubled young people, the elderly and underprivileged. WXII TV 12 and a panel of judges selected the winner and named Mrs. Latham and three other finalists for honorable mention. The awards were presented recently at a banquet held at the Airport Marriott.

DCCC Offers Spring Courses

Davidson County Community College will offer the following continuing education classes beginning March 18 and 19.

Unless otherwise indicated, these classes will be held at the college. The fee will be collected at the first class meeting. Persons 65 or older may enroll free of charge.

To pre-register or obtain additional information, call (704) 249-8186 or (919) 475-7181.

Installing Your Own Telephone Equipment will teach participants to save time and money by learning to install and connect inside wiring for telephone equipment—whether it is an entire system or one new extension. (Mondays, 7-10 p.m., 2 sessions, \$10 fee.)

The Nurse's Role in Staff Communication in the Extended Care Facility will focus on identifying communication problems commonly encountered in the extended care facility between nurses in different stations or on different shifts. Topics to be covered will include factors contributing to conflict between staff members, avoiding power plays between nurses in different stations of different shifts, and the "do's" and "don'ts" of reporting between shifts. (Two sections: Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3 sessions, \$10 fee. Pre-registration required.)

Drug and Alcohol Problems in Business and Industry will present ways to deal with problems such as employee absenteeism, excessive

sick leave payments, high accident rates, loss of employees and lowered morale caused by drug and alcohol related problems. This course will be taught by a certified alcohol counselor. (Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., one session, \$10 fee.)

Word Processing Procedures—Super Script will provide participants with extensive hands-on experience in the techniques of word processing, the production of documents using electronic equipment to compose, edit, re-write, re-arrange, correct, and otherwise manipulate words prior to actual printing. This course is especially appropriate for persons already employed in clerical fields who have limited or no word processing experience or employees anticipating using a word processor. (Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m., 8 sessions, \$10 fee. Pre-registration required.)

Taxes: Federal Tax Seminar for Small Business is a free seminar that will cover topics such as employment tax responsibilities (940 and 941), information needed by an accountant, business expenses, record keeping requirements, and business tax credits. (Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m., one session, no fee. Pre-registration required.)

Notary Public Education satisfies the requirements for certification as a Notary Public as established by the Secretary of State of North Carolina. Instruction will include study of the fees, general powers and limitations, and the requirements for attestation. (Tuesday and Thursday, 2 sessions, 7-9:30, \$10 fee.)

Blueprint Reading will provide participants with an opportunity to learn to read and interpret mechanical drawings or blueprints and make shop sketches. The course will introduce the necessary drafting principles and standards to insure a basic understanding of industrial drawings. (Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., 8 sessions, \$10 fee.)

Parenting Teenagers...What You Have Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask will enable participants to learn about the behaviors, feelings, and attitudes experienced during the difficult teenage years, explore with other parents or adults who deal with teenagers the problems faced by teens, examine how these problems affect the teenager's relationship with parents, siblings, adults, and friends, identify warning signals for problems such as drug abuse and suicide, and discover resources which can help. The topics to be discussed will include physical and sexual development, the teenager's identity crisis, peer group importance, compulsive conformity, intimacy versus isolation, the adolescent in the family—power and dominance, and experimentation with drugs. (Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m., 6 sessions, \$10 fee. Pre-registration required.)

Microwave Cooking will teach the basic principles of microwave cooking, including procedures to follow, power levels to use, conversion of conventional recipes for microwave use and utensils which can and cannot be used in microwave cooking. Techniques for cooking meats and meat dishes, bread products, vegetables, and party foods will be included. Participants will sample dishes prepared in the class session. (Tuesdays, 6:30-9 p.m., 8 sessions, \$15 fee. Pre-registration required.)

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Davie Health Occupation Students Sweep Awards

Four Davie High Health Occupations students took top honors in medical terminology and spelling during district competition February 25 at Surry Community College.

The team, which won two first place, a second and third place awards, will advance to state finals set for April in Winston-Salem.

Beth Edwards, daughter of Bill and Norma Edwards of North Main Street, took first place honors in the medical terminology spelling division. She competed against 20 contestants during the oral examination to win the title.

Miss Edwards is a junior at Davie High School.

Suzanne Ijames, a junior, was named first place winner in the medical terminology category, out scoring 79 contestants in the written category which included matching medical terms with the proper definition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ijames of Route 8, Mocksville.

Davie High also took the second and third place awards in this division with Deborah Lagle and Jimmie Barney winning, respectively.

Deborah, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lagle of Route 7, Mocksville.

Jimmie is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Gregory of Rt. 4, Mocksville.

Twenty-two schools from a 10 county area participated in District 7 competition which includes a 10 county area.

Mrs. Kate Wilson, Davie High Health Occupations instructor, coached the local team. All four plan to pursue careers in nursing.



Four Davie High Health Occupations Students took top honors during district competition February 25 at Surry Community College. Winners included Beth Edwards, first place, medical terminology spelling; Suzanne Ijames, first place, medical terminology; Deborah Lagle, second place, medical terminology; and Jimmie Barney, third place, medical terminology. All four will advance to state finals next month in Winston-Salem.

Globe Watch—Current United States—Soviet Relations

By Dr. James Leutze

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Leutze, chairman of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, hosts the public affairs program "Globe Watch," which appears on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. on UNC Center for Public Television stations. In this article, he discusses topics that will be explored in the fifth segment of that series, which will air on March 7 and 10.)

As I think both of my guests would agree, I believe it is a good thing that our arms control negotiators are going back to the talks in Geneva. But I do not have high hopes.

For one thing, I have the feeling that we may have missed the bus. The last best hope for traditional arms control may have died with the decision not to ratify the SALT II treaty. Since then, there has been the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the American arms buildup and the current Soviet leadership crisis.

In addition, the technological genie in the form of small cruise missiles has slipped out of the bottle, thus making verification much more difficult.

I hope to be proven wrong, but I think chances of real breakthroughs aren't very good.

Second, as I said at the end of the first program, I don't anticipate any real change in U.S.-Soviet relations in this century. I know that seems unduly pessimistic, but I see small utility in unrealistic optimism.

My view comes perhaps from too heavy a reliance on history.

Almost from the beginning there has been hostility between the Soviet Union and the U.S. We didn't formally recognize the Soviet Union until 1933, then things went sour in 1939 when Stalin signed the Nazi-Soviet Pact. Things improved in 1941 when Hitler invaded the Soviet Union, but by 1943 many Americans were growing suspicious of our new friends.

By 1946 the Cold War had begun, and with the exception of several thaws it has continued to this day.

So the historian in me says, "If we've had guardedly bad relations for 65 of the past 68 years, why expect some dramatic change in the next 15?"

Mind you, I'm not talking about what I want, but rather what I anticipate. Maybe I'd see it differently and be happier if I'd studied music.

Planning Your Estate Classes Begin

The Davie County Agricultural Extension Office has scheduled two educational meetings on the topic "Planning Your Estate." The meetings will be held at the Davie County Office Building on Thursdays, March 7, and March 14, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

These meetings will be of interest to all persons 18 years of age and older. The purpose of the program is to create an awareness on the part of property owners of the problems associated with transferring property between generations. Basic information about estate planning, and the reasons for developing estate plans will be presented by Nancy Hartman, Extension Home Economist, Mr. Henry VanHoy, local attorney and Mr. R. L. Roycroft, Central Carolina Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Hartman states that many property owners in the county have given little thought to disposition of their property at death and they are unaware of the hardship that will be experienced by surviving family members for lack of planning.

There are many ways of providing for the transfer of property to heirs that will assure the property owner of the desired division of property, provide security for survivors and minimize death taxes.

Some of the questions to be answered at these meetings are: What happens to my property if I do no estate planning? Why make a will? How can I minimize estate and inheritance taxes? What happens if I give my property away? How do you handle financial affairs after a death? What is probate? What are the advantages of trusts? How can I give a gift to a minor? Where should I begin?

The worst mistake a property owner can make is to assume that it doesn't matter—and do nothing!

Interested persons will want to attend Extension's Planning Your Estate programs March 7 and 14 to make a good first step toward estate planning. For further information contact Nancy Hartman at 634-6297.

The Davie County Agricultural Extension Service offers educational programs without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or handicap.

Stone Makes Dean's List

Charles A. Stone IV of Bermuda Run, majoring in nuclear engineering has been added to the Dean's List at North Carolina State University for achieving outstanding academic records during the fall semester.

To earn Dean's List honors, NCSU students must obtain academic averages of 3.25 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

Tree Flowers

N.C. Botanical Garden

Tree flowers are worth watching for.

They begin to appear while the trees are still in their winter dormancy, before the leaves.

Staff members at the N.C. Botanical Garden of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill note that the first tree flowers to be seen in our area are maple and willow. Oak and ash follow, although their flowers aren't so showy. Dogwood blossoms can't be missed, and neither can apple and pine.

All tree flowers have two parts, male and female. Some have the male and female flowers on separate trees, as with willow and ash. Pine and maple have the male and female flowers on different branches of the same tree. And dogwood and apple trees have both male and female parts in the same flower.

In each case, for fertilization to take place, the pollen must be transported in some fashion from a stamen, or male part, to a pistil, or egg-bearing part. This is done in two ways: either by insects or by the wind.

Those trees that are insect-pollinated usually have showy flowers. While we may incidentally enjoy their beauty, their real function is to attract pollinators, by their color, markings or odor. The flowers also provide food for the insects in the form of nectar or pollen.

The pollen of the insect-pollinated flowers usually is sticky. It adheres to the insect as it travels from tree to tree, leaving grains of pollen on the female flowers as it goes.

There really isn't any need for wind-pollinated flowers to be attractive or fragrant. They are constructed so that the pollen is carried by the wind. This sort of pollen is smooth, light-weight and non-sticky, and it easily separates from the plant so that it can be wind-borne.

Oak flowers are more noticeable after they fall, when the very long catkins dry and drop to the ground after the pollen is dispersed by the wind. The female flowers develop into acorns in either one or two years, depending upon variety of oak.

There's no need to wait for the green leaves to appear before beauty in the trees is visible. Look-up—there are surprises to be seen now.

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Josie Miller, member of the Mocksville Women's Club, examines some of the many entries in the knitting division, one of 220 entries in the annual N.C. Federation of Women's Club's annual district art show. The local club hosted the event which was held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.



Carol Reeves, president of the China Grove Women's Club, (left) and fellow club members examine entries in the candlewicking division.

Women's Club Hosts District Arts Show

Approximately 200 women from a six county area were in Mocksville Saturday to participate in the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs (District 7) arts competition.

The annual all-day event was held at the First United Methodist Church with displays of over 220 entries in the arts and crafts division exhibited.

District competition was hosted by the Mocksville Women's Club with Mrs. Don Smith serving as show chairman.

Club women and high school

students representing 23 clubs competed in various categories including music, sewing, literature, arts and crafts, scholarships, drama, and a host of others.

The awards presentation was held at 1 p.m. in the church sanctuary. District 7 winners will advance to state finals scheduled later this year.

Talented students from the six county area competed for the title of District winner in five categories of music including both vocal and instrumental competition.

Loretta Lynn Goodwin of Salisbury was named winner in the

string instrument division with her performance of Bach's "Sonata No. 1."

Jimmy Lewis Bares of Mocksville will represent District 7 in the state finals after winning a first place award in the "other instruments" category.

He performed the trumpet solo "Andante et Allegro" by Ropartz. Connie Marion of Pilot Mountain won the female vocalist title with her performance of "Little Song" by C. Shaw.

The male vocalist title went to John Nichols, also of Pilot Mountain for his performance of "When I Think Upon The Maidens" by Head. Jennifer Beck of Mount Airy will represent District 7 during competition for the Mary Whitner Piano Scholarship. She will perform "The Lake at Evening" by Griffes.

Judges for the music division included Lucille Epperson, professor emeritus of Catawba College, Jeff Jimison, music professor at Catawba and Gene Trivick.

Several Davie County students and Mocksville Women's Club members took honors in the Literature division.

Chad Blackwelder of Rt. 6, Mocksville was named third place winner in the fiction category, with Brian Mashburn and Steven Douglas White winning first place awards in the 8th to 10th grade and 11th to 12th grade divisions, respectively.

Susie McDaniel of Cooleemee won a second place award in the non-fiction division.

Christine Daniel of Mocksville, local Women's Club member, won first place in the short story division.

Another member of the Mocksville Women's Club, Bernice Hyman, won a first place award in the sewing division for her handmade blazer of navy velvet.

The twenty-three clubs comprising District 7 rotate the responsibility of hosting the annual arts competition. This is the first time in five years that the event has been held in Mocksville.



Jimmy Lewis Bares of Mocksville will represent the district at the state finals with his trumpet solo entitled "Andante et Allegro" by Ropartz.



Club women and area students listened intently as winners were announced in respective categories. Bernice Hyman (right) won a first place award in the sewing division for her handmade blazer of navy velvet.

Little Theatre Offers 'Tea And Sympathy'

"Tea and Sympathy," the electrifying drama that starred Deborah Kerr in its debut on Broadway, will play March 22-31 at the Little Theatre of Winston-Salem. The show will be the fourth of the Little Theatre's 50th Anniversary Season.

Eight performances will be held at the Little Theatre, 610 Coliseum

Correction

Jo Ann Stroud was incorrectly listed in the February 28 Davie County Court Calendar as having been charged with aid and abet in the abduction of a child.

Mrs. Stroud was charged with communicating threats which was dismissed in court. We regret the error.

AME Zion Choir Celebrates Anniversary

Mainville A.M.E. Zion Church Gospel choir of Mocksville, will celebrate their 5th anniversary, Sunday March 10, at 3 p.m. with a program of gospel music at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Scott.

The public is invited to attend.

Dr. at 8:15 p.m. on March 22, 23, 26-30, and 3:15 p.m. on March 31st.

When the play opened on Broadway in 1953, Walter F. Kerr of The New York Herald Tribune called it "a compelling play, an exceptionally interesting exercise in the theatre...a craftsmanlike play upon a difficult, emotionally limited theme."

"Tea and Sympathy," directed by Elia Kazan, ran for 709 performances on Broadway. Its Broadway cast included Leif Ericson, John Kerr and John McGovern, as well as Miss Kerr. Other productions toured the U.S. until the spring of 1956.

Joan Fontaine made her first Broadway appearance when she replaced Miss Kerr, who went on tour. Anthony Perkins, in his first New York stage role, replaced John Kerr. Ingrid Bergman starred in a French adaptation in Paris in 1956, and both Bergman and the play received ovations.

A German version premiered in Berlin in 1958, and when the play opened in Hamburg, the cast received 45 curtain calls. The show also played in Mexico, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Argentina, South Africa, Israel, Australia, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Brazil.

Although the Crown censor (Lord Chamberlain) in Great Britain

forbade the play's having a regular British opening, "Tea and Sympathy" was presented in London in a "theatre club." It was chosen the "Best Foreign Play" by the London drama critics for the 1956-57 theatre season.

A movie of "Tea and Sympathy" was released in 1956 with Miss Kerr, John Kerr and Ericson playing their Broadway roles. The "Tea and Sympathy" playwright, Robert Anderson, also adapted the play for the film. In addition, he wrote the films "The Nun's Story," "The Sand Pebbles" and "I Never Sang For My Father."

Because Anderson's play dealt with homosexuality or the suspicion of it, its presentation was shocking to many in 1953. Anderson has written, however, that the theme of his play is about human responsibility, that each person has to give others more than tea and sympathy - that, to be of help, each must also give love and understanding.

The play describes the plight of a sensitive prep-school student whose classmates think he is a homosexual. His own quiet personality and his innocent association with a troubled instructor who was fired lead others to believe that the student is gay. Consequently, they shun him, and his roommate turns against him being tarred with the same brush. The student's own father even believes the rumors.

The young man finds his only friend is the wife of his housemaster. Her duties include offering "tea and sympathy" to homesick students, and she knows him through their conversations to be a quiet, gentle boy. She defends him against the others, including his athletic-macho husband, a ringleader in the boy's ostracism.

To squelch the gossip, the boy turns to a prostitute. But under the stress of the situation, he is unable to prove his manhood. In despair, he tries to commit suicide. The housemaster's wife realizes that her husband is persecuting the young man because he himself has the tendencies that he is accusing the student of. She deliberately

destroys her marriage and proceeds to try to save the student's future.

CAST LIST: Robin Voiers as Laura Reynolds; Paula Stump as Lily; Max Smith as Tom Lee; John Rushton as David Harris; Scott Milman as Ralph; Brett Pryor as Al; Carlton Leftwich as Steve; John Hohn as Phil; Bob Daye as Herbert Lee. The play is directed by Cara Caldwell.

On the Little Theatre's opening night, March 22nd, a wine and cheese party will be held at 7:15 in the Little Theatre lobby.

Tickets are \$7 for weekday evenings and the Sunday matinee, and \$8 for Friday and Saturday evenings. Children, students and senior citizens will receive discounts, and group rates are available.

The box office at 610 Coliseum Dr. is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays, March 23 & 30, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 725-4001 or 723-1666 for ticket information.

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Around & About

CELEBRATES 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Wilson of 752 Yadkinville Road, Mocksville, N.C. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 3, with a luncheon in their honor at Shriver's Jolly Mill in Elkin, N.C. Hosts for the special occasion were their children, Mark Wilson of Greensboro, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Wilson of Mt. Airy, N.C. A special guest was Jean Craddock of Greensboro. The groups enjoyed a Smorgsboard overlooking Big Elkin Creek. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a corsage of red rosebuds.

FIRST PLACE WINNER IN CONTEST

Mrs. Constance Seabrook of Mocksville, N.C. was first place winner for: Transportation-Logo-Motto-Decal contest, sponsored by Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc. serving Davie, Stokes, Surry and Yadkin Counties. For her efforts, she won a \$200.00 Savings Bond. This Rural Public Transportation program, celebrating their 20th anniversary includes senior citizen mini-busses. Mrs. Seabrook is a member of Davie Art Guild.

OPEN HOUSE AT FORK CIVIC CLUB

Carolina American Tours recently entertained friends with an open house "get-together" at Fork Civic Club. A variety of refreshments were served and special favors were presented to each guest, along with the new 1985 schedules and itineraries. The open house was planned by Helen Bailey--agent for Carolina American.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Brian Leslie Foster of Mocksville, N.C. has made the Dean's List at High Point College, High Point, N.C. for the fall semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 semester hours and earn a 3.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Birth Announcements

WALKER BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Walker of 159 East Maple Avenue, Mocksville, N.C., proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brittany Leigh, born Monday, March 4, at 12:35 a.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. and was 20 inches in length at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker of Mocksville, N.C. Great grandfather is McKinley Walker of Rt. 1, Mocksville, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hade W. Triplett of Galion, Ohio.

ALLEN BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Allen of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of a son, Jace Marshall, born Saturday, February 23, 1985, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The baby weighed 6 lbs. and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

The couple have two other children, John Brogdon and Deanna.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Boehm of Long Beach, California.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sain of Route 3, Mocksville, N.C. and Mrs. Beulah Beheler of San Diego, California.

GREEN BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Green proudly announce the birth of a daughter, April Nicole, born Thursday, February 21, 1985, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blackwell of Rt. 1, Advance, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Recipe

EASY BRAN MUFFINS

3 cups shredded wheat cereal, crushed (6 biscuits)
1 cup raisins
1 cup boiling water
2 and one-third cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups buttermilk
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped pecans

Combine cereal and raisins in a large bowl; pour water over cereal mixture and mix well. Combine next 4 ingredients; make a well in center of flour mixture. Add buttermilk, oil, eggs, pecans, and bran mixture; stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients.

Spoon batter into greased muffin pans, filling two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Batter may be stored in refrigerator as long as one week. Yield: about 2 1/2 dozen. Freezes well.

FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall (Randy) Foster and Matthew of Rt. 6, Mocksville, N.C. announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Brianna Michelle.

She was born on February 22, 1985, at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville, N.C. At birth, Brianna weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Jones of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foster of Mocksville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth J. Mabe and Mrs. Annie D. Jones both of Mocksville.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Mocksville.

PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, of Mocksville, N.C. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Heather Salena Nicole Phillips born Friday March 1, 1985 at Davis Hospital in Statesville, N.C.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook of Mocksville, N.C., and Grady Ledbetter of West Jefferson, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Phillips of Mocksville, N.C.

Fowler Family To Celebrate

Tom Fowler and his family will celebrate their 9th anniversary, Saturday, March 9, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m. with special services in their honor.

The church is located 1 mile off Highway 601 South of Mocksville. The public is invited to attend.



Mrs. Glenn Henry Tugman
... was Donna Grey Hilton

Hilton And Tugman Are United

Donna Grey Hilton and Glenn Henry Tugman were united in marriage on Saturday, February 23, at Salem Baptist Church, Winston-Salem. The Rev. Mickey McManus officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The musical program was presented by organist Mrs. Vicki Masten of Winston-Salem, and soloist Steve Dowd of Greensboro.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white satin. The dress was designed with a sheer yoke highlighted by embroidery and seed pearls. The fitted bodice was covered by venise lace. The fitted sleeves were accented by a shadow-box effect. The full skirt held rows of lace and was bordered by matching lace that extended to a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap of lace. She carried a cascade of silk burgundy roses, pink and white carnations and babies' breath with streamers.

Mrs. Teresa Cope of Mocksville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were cousin of the bride, Mrs. Sharon Hobson of Yadkinville; Mrs. Dianne Warden and Mrs. Joan Tatum, both of Winston-Salem.

They wore formal gowns of burgundy silk.

Scroll girl was Heather Purvis of Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride.

Dan Tugman of Winston-Salem served as his brother's best man. Ushers were brother of the bride, Renald Hilton, and brother of the bridegroom, Don Tugman, both of Winston-Salem; and Sandy Ashley of Farmington.

Davie Hospital Auxiliary Elects Officers And Honors Volunteers

Davie Co. Hospital Auxiliary held their Annual awards presentation Feb. 28, 1985, in the hospital cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jane Hicks, President of the auxiliary. Mrs. Hicks welcomed everyone to the meeting and Rev. Paul Riggs had the devotion.

The 1985 Nominating Committee report was given by Mrs. Jessie Junker, chairman of the committee, and was accepted. Officers for 1985 are: Lynda Dull, president; John Hendrix, vice president; Debbie Furches, 2nd vice president; Ellen Sain, secretary; Virginia Waters, treasurer; Louise Hammer, assistant treasurer; Judy Barney, publicity; Ed Rasser, Liaison officer; and Annie Lois Grant, director of volunteer services.

Service awards presentations were made by John Frank, Hospital administrator. Those receiving 100 hour pins were: "Chic" Alexander, Tabitha Barnhardt, Don DesNoyers, Christine Daniel, Helen Jordan, Steve Jordan, Betty Lashmit, Glenn Miller, Sadie Rice, Ellen

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hilton of Winston-Salem. She is a graduate of Parkland Senior High School and Forsyth Technical Institute in the nursing program. She is employed by North Carolina Baptist Hospital as a registered nurse.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tugman of Winston-Salem. He is a graduate of Parkland Senior High School and Forsyth Technical Institute. He is employed by American Webbing.

Following a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the couple will make their home in Winston-Salem.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception, given by the bride's grandmother, Mary Lee Slawter of Winston-Salem, was held in the church fellowship hall.

The serving table was covered by a white lace cloth and held the three-tiered wedding cake decorated by burgundy flowers and a fountain on the bottom. A centerpiece of matching flowers also highlighted the table.

Assisting in serving were Gennie Sanders, Alma Pendergrass, Ella Tugman, Angie Tesh, Annette Lanier and Lawrence Howard.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday, February 22, in the church fellowship hall.

The 40 guests attending included members of the wedding party and family members.



Couch-Naylor

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Couch of Jonesville, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Christopher Todd Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Randolph Naylor of Dunn, North Carolina. Miss Couch is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Spillman of Route 1, Mocksville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 1, 1985, at 4 p.m. in the Farmington United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is currently a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she is a member of Sigma Theta Tau and Gamma Sigma Gamma. She will graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Mr. Naylor is a 1984 honor graduate of North Carolina State University; and is currently a self-employed mechanic in Advance, N.C.

Shirley Koontz Is Honored With Shower

A floating bridal shower was held in honor of Shirley Koontz, bride-elect of Terry West Saturday evening at the Mark Thorne home on Ridge Road.

The hostesses were Mrs. Mary Nantz, Mrs. Evelyn Seamon, Mrs. Lois Gaither, Mrs. Diane Latham, Miss Shirley Thorne and Mrs. Pauline Thorne.

Upon arrival Miss Koontz was presented a double bouquet of yellow daisies which complimented her navy blue suit.

Special guests included Mrs. Ray Koontz, mother of the bride elect Mrs. Stephen Brown, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. Clara West,

another of the groom-to-be.

The refreshment table, covered with pastel green cloth and overlaid with white lace was centered with yellow tapers and a bride and groom centerpiece. Individual white cake squares trimmed in green and yellow were served with a salad dish, date balls, homemade mints, peanuts and slush fruit punch.

She received many useful gifts, along with a electric fry pan from the hostesses.

The wedding is planned for Sunday April 14 at Society Baptist Church. Rev. Carol Jordan will be performing the ceremony.

Fashion Show To Be Held

The Davie High School fashion merchandising class will hold its annual fashion show March 28 at the National Guard Armory in Mocksville.

Tickets will be sold by fashion merchandising students beginning March 10. These tickets will be available for two dollars in advance and two dollars and fifty cents at the door.

The show will feature three

segments--day and evening wear, beachwear, and formal and wedding attire. The fashion merchandising students put together all aspects of the show, including modeling, producing, staging, decorating, and setting up music and lighting.

Fashions for the show will be furnished by merchants in Mocksville, The Marketplace, and Hanes Mall.

Lisa McDaniel Is Shower Honoree

Miss Lisa McDaniel, March 16th bride-elect, was honored Saturday, February 23, 1985, with a miscellaneous bridal shower at Dulin United Methodist Church fellowship building. Hostesses for the occasion were Polly Gregory, Pat Correll, Joyce McClelland and Patty Hutchins.

Refreshments served consisted of decorated cake squares, pickles,

nuts, cheese spread and dainty crackers.

Miss McDaniel was honored again February 28, by her fellow employees, Nursing staff of the 6th floor at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, with a bridal shower.

The group got together in the conference room for this occasion, where they enjoyed decorated cake squares, nuts, mints and punch.

Shives-Shelton

Mrs. Carl R. Williams of Statesville, North Carolina announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Williams Shives to John Hugh Shelton, Rt. 8, Mocksville, N.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dewitt Shelton. Mrs. Shives is also the daughter of the

late Carl Williams.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 6, 1985, at Front Baptist Church, Statesville, N.C.

No invitations will be mailed out. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.



David W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fisher of 135 Creekwood Drive, Advance, North Carolina, was 2nd place County winner in Davie County Soil and Water Conservation Speech Contest. David is an eighth grader at North Davie Junior High School in Mocksville. He was also first place winner in his class.

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919-723-3604



Scout Pack 574 Celebrates 75th Year Of Scouting

Cub Scout Pack 574 celebrated scouting's 75th year with a Blue and Gold Banquet on Tuesday, February 26th. Over 50 parents and cubs partook of a covered dish supper and made plans for the Pinewood Car Derby in March. Sixteen boys received awards ranging from Wolf and Bear awards to gold and silver arrow points.

Cubmaster Taylor Siye complimented den leaders for the strong Cub program in Mocksville. He noted that 18 Cub Scouts now in Pack 574 "graduated" from the county's first Tiger Cub program last year. Tiger Cubs are 7-year-old boys who plan and take part in seventeen "Big Ideas" with their adult partners. Pack 574 includes 8-year-olds who earn their Wolf badge, 9-year-olds working toward a Bear rating, and 10-year-olds who take a major step toward Boy Scouts through the Webelos program.



District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the February 26 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Robert W. Johnson, presiding judge.

Walter Clay Robertson, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, 90-day failure.

Oscar Medina, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, no operators license, 90-day failure.

Charles Edward Kavanaugh, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, 90-day failure.

Richard Mark Rowland, improper passing, dismissed.

Fred Eugene McKnight, permit a motor vehicle he owned to be operated without having in full force and effect financial responsibility, dismissed.

Donald Wayne Dyson, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Patricia Peay Bryant, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Randall E. Kerby, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Darrell Ray Leonard, exceeding safe speed, costs.

David J. Teeters, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Christopher Hine Jones, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

Bryant Edward Smoot, exceeding safe speed, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

Vernon R. Chittum, improper equipment, costs.

Michael Keith Cromer, consuming beer while operating a motor vehicle, \$25 and costs.

Donald Wells Martin, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Forrest Hauser Bonaparte, expired operators license, \$25 and costs.

Bruce Cone Joyner II, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Calvin Foote, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Lillian Patricia Scott, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Eugene Waller, failure to comply with restrictions on operators license, \$25 and costs.

Gary Steven Church, expired operators license, \$25 and costs.

Robert C. Mowery, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Diana M. Fantozzi, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Kevin Gene Green, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Beulah Foster Chunn, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

James David Bradley, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Jack Woodruff, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Regina Gaither Head, exceeding safe speed, costs.

John Joseph O'Conner Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Jesse Wayne Herring, no operators license, transporting spirituous liquor in passenger area of motor vehicle in other than manufacturer's unopened container, \$25 and costs.

Terry Claiborne Hunter, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James Frank Pebbles, improper equipment, costs.

Tito Anthwan Lockett, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Herman Ray McIntyre, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Lonnie Lee Korn, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

John Bennett Woodard Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

William Thomas Caton, driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Barbara Campbell Kesler, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Larry D. Fleming, driving 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$35 and costs.

Robert Donald Charlton, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Elaine Strickland Walker, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Barry Dale Fortune, fictitious driving license, driving while license revoked, sentenced to 181 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$250 and costs, remain gainfully employed, not violate any state or federal laws, remain of general good behavior.

Benjamin Thomas Raper, improper equipment, costs.

Kenneth Jerrell Dalton, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Richard Kearns Davis, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$25 and costs.

Vickie Smith Bumgardner, no

current registration, no insurance, \$50 and costs.

Thomas Jeffery Marion, no registration, \$10 and costs.

Robert Dexter Morgan, driving 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, costs.

Richard Allen Chilton, driving 64 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Donnie Cleon Cartrett, improper equipment, costs.

Larry Thomas Estes, improper equipment, costs.

Johnny M. Hill, fishing without a license, \$20 and costs.

James Luther Wright, fishing without a license, \$20 and costs.

Randy W. Edwards, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Randy Edwards, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

John Waller, assault, prayer for judgment continued on condition he have no contact or communication with prosecuting witness, attend school, complete high school education, not violate any state or federal laws, remain of general good behavior.

James C. Nettles, trespass, dismissed.

Vickie Cranfill Williams, domestic criminal trespass, dismissed.

Joye Furches, worthless check, dismissed on condition check paid.

Albert Y. Woodbury, simple possession of schedule II, dismissed.

Albert Y. Woodbury, simple possession of schedule II, dismissed.

Vickie Cranfill Williams, assault, dismissed.

Maurice Carroll, breaking and entering into coin operated

machine, (2 counts) sentenced to 150 days to run concurrent with sentence now serving.

Maurice Carroll, breaking and entering into coin operated machine, (2 counts) sentenced to 150 days to run concurrent with sentence now serving.

Booker Staley Cody, DWI, not operators license, sentenced to 12 months, suspended for 3 years, serve 7 days active, pay a fine of \$400 and costs, surrender drivers license, obtain substance abuse assessment, participate in any treatment program recommended by assessing agency, complete alcohol and drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school.

Albert Y. Woodberry, DWI, consuming malt beverage in passenger area of vehicle, sentenced to 60 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$150 and costs, not operate motor vehicle on highway of N.C. for 1 year, not violate any state or federal laws, remain of general good behavior.

Henry Leroy Dowell, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$200 and costs, perform 48 hours community service work, surrender drivers license, complete alcohol and drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school.

Hubert Otis Shrewsbury, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$200 and costs, perform 48 hours community service work, surrender drivers license, complete alcohol and drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school, remain of general good behavior, not violate any state or federal laws.

4-H News

On February 12, 1985, the Davie Academy 4-H Club had their monthly meeting. It was held at Regina Walker's house. Bernice and Cookie Walker had refreshments. Jim Diggins had the program. He talked about fires and fire safety. He also showed a fire extinguisher and how to use it. The losers of the membership drive entertained the winners. The meeting was adjourned.

Reporter,
Jewel Waller

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House Reopens To Public

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, a scenic old mansion and tourist attraction near here, will reopen to the public for its 1985 season of tours beginning on Friday, March 1.

During the 1984 year, 30,624 people visited Chinqua-Penn. In the years since 1966, when the first public tours were conducted, the mansion has drawn 514,986 people, noted Doug Merritt, who is director of the plantation house.

"Last year, attendance was good and we're expecting another successful season of tours," said Merritt. "In 1984, we had visitors from 49 states and 38 foreign countries, in addition to tour visits from 104 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 \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. The mansion has acres of landscaped grounds with picnic facilities.

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.

Health Watch

Urinary Tract Infection

Bacteria can enter a woman's urinary system more easily than a man's. Once there, the bacteria need to travel only a short distance to reach the pain-sensitive bladder. The bladder is the organ where urine collects before it is flushed out of the body. When infected, the bladder walls can become painfully inflamed. The tubes that lead to and from it can also become inflamed, and in severe cases, even the kidneys may be affected.

Symptoms of urinary tract infection may include abnormally frequent urges to urinate or a burning sensation during or after urinating. Someone who suspects that they have a urinary tract infection should see a physician promptly. Medical treatment for urinary tract infections is a must.

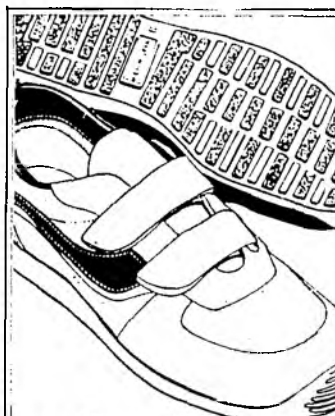
Here are a few tips from the North Carolina Medical Society on avoiding urinary tract infections. Urinate as soon as you feel the need; don't wait. Drink plenty of water. Always wipe from the front to the back after you've used the bathroom.

WINDFALL OF BARGAINS

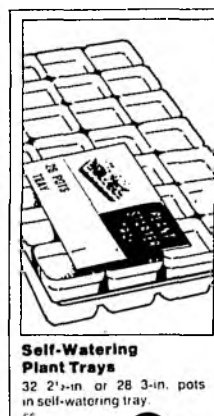
Ben Franklin

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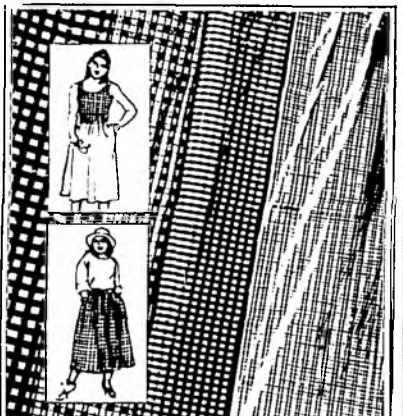
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Men's and Boys Joggers
Suede-look joggers with velcro closures, silver with color trim.
6.88 pair



Self-Watering Plant Trays
32 2 1/2-in. or 28 3-in. pots in self-watering tray.
2.00 each



Dan River Gingham Checks
Assorted colors in 1/16", 1/8" and 1/4" checks. Machine washable. Polyester/Cotton.
1.66 yard



Sampler Palette Stencil Paints
"Surface" paints in choice of Early American or Earth Tone colorings. Set of 8. Pkg. of 3 Stencil Brushes.
4.44 set



Mini Size Wood Crates
Just the thing for mini floral arrangements. Popular old-fashioned designs to choose from. 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch size.
2.97 each



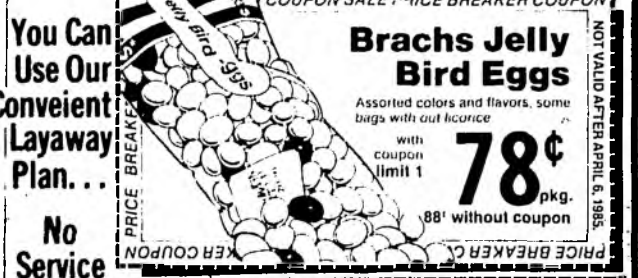
Easter Picks
Flocked chicks, eggs and bunnies for Easter decorations.
2 FOR 1.00



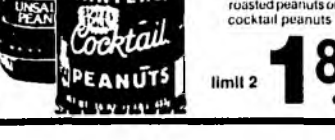
18-In. Plant Stand
Plastic coated wire. Assorted Colors.
2.55 FOR



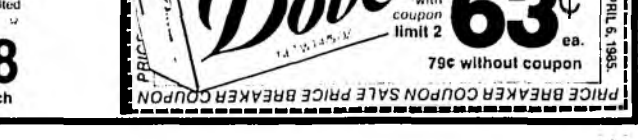
"Me And My Kid" Knit Top Set
She'll love our pretty knit tops with a matching outfit for her. Clubhouse Patch Doll! Choice of colors and print styles in sizes 4-6X, 7-12.
9.97 set



Brachs Jelly Bird Eggs
Assorted colors and flavors, some bags with out licorice.
78¢ pkg.
88¢ without coupon



16-Oz. Planters Peanuts
Salted or unsalted dry roasted peanuts or salted cocktail peanuts.
1.88 each



Dove Bar Soap
Bath-size bar for all-over smooth, silky skin.
63¢ ea.
79¢ without coupon

Tiny Surgical Tacks Help Improve Sight

By Charles Blackburn

Duke University Medical Center
An Alabama man has become one of the first patients to benefit from a tiny surgical tack designed by the Duke University Eye Center to mend badly torn and folded retinas.

"The amount of sight I have has doubled at least and seems to be improving," he said. "I can pick up colors now and movement."

Doctors say the tack offers hope to those whose sight has been severely limited by this uncommon but complicated form of retinal detachment.

"The tack is a refinement of a Japanese idea and has given up a way to restore sight in cases that were formerly considered hopeless," said Dr. Robert Machemer, Duke chairman of ophthalmology and eye center director.

The patient, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview that a work-related accident last spring caused the retina in his right eye to tear away from the eye wall and fold in on itself. Despite several operations, it stubbornly resisted surgical efforts to flatten and reattach it.

The retina is a membrane that lines the back of the eye like the film in a camera. It converts light into impulses and sends them to the brain via the optic nerve, where they are translated into images.

Sometimes disease or a blow to the head can detach the retina from the eye wall. Patients say the effect is like a black curtain being drawn partially or completely over their sight.

"I could barely see light. I couldn't see colors or motion," the Alabama man said. The injury was particularly disastrous to him because he only has one eye. "I had four operations in Birmingham and then was referred to Duke."

In December, doctors here carefully unfolded the torn retina and tacked it to the wall of the eye with five tiny stainless steel tacks, each 2.7 millimeters long.

"The retina around the optic nerve head in the eye was totally detached and balled up like a fist," Machemer explained. "In the operating room, we were able to unfold the membrane and flatten it, but each time it refolded. It simply wouldn't stay in place."

So Machemer and his colleague, Dr. Eugene de Juan, used the tacks to hold the retina in place and then injected silicone oil into the eye to give it additional support. Machemer said the tacks are left in

the eye until the retina has had a chance to heal and are later removed.

The retinal tack and two case histories are described in an article scheduled for publication in the March issue of the American Journal of Ophthalmology. In addition to the Alabama man, a woman injured in an automobile accident has successfully undergone the operation.

The tack was the product of a special laboratory at the eye center devoted to the development and refinement of microsurgical instruments.

"The instruments have to pass through a one millimeter opening in the eye. That's the size of the incision the surgeon makes to work inside it," according to research instrument designer Dyson Hickingbotham, who began his career in the School of Engineering at Duke.

Hickingbotham made prototypes of the tack under high magnification on a watchmaker's lathe.

"We felt we could improve on the design of a ceramic retinal tack made in Japan by making it easier to insert and remove," he said.

He worked closely with Drs. de Juan and Machemer to design a tack that would be easy to handle safely inside the eye. As a result, it has a blade-like tip and a ball head that can be grasped from any direction by a specially designed applicator.

The tack has proven so successful in accomplishing its purpose, it is already under production by a surgical instrument company, according to Hickingbotham. Many of the instruments developed in the Duke Eye Center lab have enjoyed a similar fate, he said.

DID YOU KNOW?

The revolutionary advancements in electronic education promise to greatly enhance teaching and learning in 21st century classrooms, libraries and home learning centers. Did you know that:



USDA Announces 1985 Flu-Cured Tobacco Program Provisions

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced that, as a condition of price support eligibility for the 1985 flu-cured tobacco crop, producers must contribute 25 cents per pound to a no net cost fund.

The Secretary also said the support level on the 1985 crop will be \$1.699 per pound, the same as the 1982-84 support levels.

The Flu-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation recommended the 25-cent contribution, Block said. The contributions are intended to ensure that the tobacco support program will be operated at no net cost to taxpayers in conformity with the No Net Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982.

The 25-cent contribution is an increase of 18 cents over last year. The increase is necessary, Block said, to cover projected losses on the 1982 through 1985 crops. By January 1, 1985, the Flu Cured Cooperative Stabilization Corporation held the largest inventory since 1965. Nearly one-fourth of 1982-84 producer marketings went into the association's inventory, and sales of the tobacco have been minimal. The amount of the contribution will be re-evaluated if legislative changes are made which will substantially reduce the projected losses, Secretary Block said.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 provides that the 1985 flu-cured tobacco crop be supported at the same level increases by no more than 5 percent from the 1984 level as determined by the regular statutory formula.

Since the 1985 basic support level is only 2.8 percent higher than the computed level of support for the 1984 crop, the level of support of \$1.699 per pound that was applicable for the 1982 crop is also applicable for the 1985 crop.

Block said grade loan rates will be announced later.

Producers who market 1985 crop flu-cured tobacco that is ineligible for price support because they have not agreed to contribute to the fund will be subject to the same penalty that applies to the marketing of excess tobacco, Block said. The penalty equals 75 percent of the previous year's average market price.

Price support programs for tobacco are administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through loans to producer associations.



As the warm sun peeps from the behind the scattered clouds the rays add the needed warmth to make the grass in the pasture ready for the grazing of the cattle.

Local Dairy Recipe Contest Set For April 2nd

The grand prize for the second North Carolina Dairy Recipe Contest will be round trip tickets for two to Orlando, Florida and four days and three nights at the Hyatt Regency Resort in Orlando, according to Nancy Hartman and Alan Essner, Extension Agents.

The contest will be sponsored by the American Dairy Association of North Carolina, North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, Piedmont Airlines and Hyatt-Winston-Salem. The contest is open to any resident of North Carolina who is nineteen years of age or older

with the exception of the employees and immediate family members of the North Carolina Extension Service, the American Dairy Association, Hyatt and Piedmont Airlines.

Piedmont Airlines is providing the round-trip tickets for two to Orlando, Florida and Hyatt-Winston-Salem four days and three nights at the Hyatt Regency Resort in Orlando. The American Dairy Association of North Carolina will provide cash awards to the other state participants as follows: 1st Runner-up \$150, 2nd Runner-Up \$100 and three Honorable Mentions of \$50

each.

The Dairy Recipe Contest category this year must be considered a main dish. Contact your County Extension Office for specific county contest rules.

Common Causes Of Seedling Failure

N.C. Botanical Garden For best results there are certain rules to follow when starting seeds indoors.

According to N.C. Botanical Garden staff members at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, these include the obvious ones, such as using clean containers with drainage holes and choosing an appropriate soil mixture.

All seed packets include instructions for such things as how thinly to plant and the correct planting depth. They often recommend the best temperature and light situations for your seeds. Follow these rules -- they're the result of much research by university horticulture and botany departments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and seed companies.

Let's check the most common causes of seedling failure.

If the seed is slower in sprouting than the description promised, perhaps you watered with cold water, which cooled down the soil, or there could be insufficient bottom heat for the seed container.

If the seed doesn't sprout at all, there are several possible reasons: too much or too little water; too much or too little heat; too deep planting; or the unfortunate possibility that the seed has become infected.

Sometimes the seedlings are yellow and spindly. They probably need more light and less heat. If the seedlings look stunted they need more water. Sometimes stunted seedlings are also twisted, which suggests the presence of aphids. These can be hand-picked and crushed to control.

A really discouraging situation occurs when the seedlings sprout and you think everything is coming along fine. Then, suddenly, they collapse.

Usually this can be attributed to a disease called damping-off. This is caused by any one or all of the following: poor sanitation (either in the soil or on containers and utensils); too warm a growing medium; or not enough light.

It is possible to correct some problems by observing the seedling and changing the conditions.

But it is best to remember and follow the rules: clean containers, appropriate medium and those growing instructions from the seed companies. They and other researchers spent many hours and dollars figuring the right way to grow the seeds.

Use their expertise!

Planting Preparations Pay-Off In Alfalfa Acreage

An acre of alfalfa can be worth more in feed value protein than almost three acres of corn. However, that kind of quality doesn't come out of a field unless it was there from the beginning.

"Management of a top yielding alfalfa stands begins far in advance of planting. It takes planning and follow-through to establish a stand and keep it producing at top levels," says Dennis McCoy, agronomist for the Eastern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Planning begins by choosing well-drained site with a deep soil layer, good till and fertility.

The site's pH is also crucial. Although alfalfa manufactures its own nitrogen, it is a heavy user of potassium and phosphorus, and will not effectively make use of these and trace soil minerals such as boron and zinc if pH levels are not kept between 6.5 and 7.

McCoy recommends choosing a variety on the basis of yield potential, maturity, stand persistence, pest tolerance, forage quality and seedling vigor and suggest more than one variety if large acreages are to be planted. He adds that all seed should be inoculated with the Rhizobium bacteria which enhance nodulation that allows the plant the fix nitrogen from the air.

Planting follows planning and preparation, but this relatively routine chore requires extra consideration, the agronomist says.

"A firm, well-prepared seedbed helps bring soil moisture to the surface while a loose seedbed will dry out too rapidly. However, overworking the soil can destroy the structure, cause compaction, crusting and increase the possibility of poor emergence."

One of the best ways to preserve both the soil and soil moisture is through no-till planting. Dry seedbed problems are alleviated with no-till since this method conserves moisture at the same time it reduces soil run off.

Successfully establishing alfalfa by no-till methods is based on the same principles as conventional tillage, but not plowing entirely changes the planting situation, McCoy says.

"Removal of existing growth is crucial to a successful stand. Heavy thatch and plant growth tall enough to shade the soil surface must be removed and all competing plants should be eliminated before seeding."

Existing growth can be removed through grazing or mowing; competition from regrowth is eliminated through use of herbicides.

"Herbicide use is crucial to successful establishment, but it must be done within a specified time frame. Since fields and week situations can vary, local county extension agents and chemical sales representatives are probably the best source of information for specific herbicide needs," the Pioneer agronomist says.

Insect control is vital to any successful forage crop, but it assumes an even greater degree of importance with no-till, McCoy continues.

Alfalfa can be seeded into sod, small grains or corn stubble--each with their own insect problems--so insecticide recommendations should be tailored to individual field situations.

A grain drill with a grass-seeding

box makes an ideal implement for conventionally seeding alfalfa, since it allows precise seed placement.

A number of seeders are available for no-till planting. Since many of them are similar to conventional grain drills, they may be used for a variety of crops, McCoy says.

"Optimum planting depth is approximately one-half to one inch in no-till and about one-quarter to one-half inch in conventional situations," he adds.

The agronomist recommends seeding without a companion crop in both tillage methods.

"Spring planted alfalfa is generally most successful when it's clear seeded. The companion crop increases competition for available light, water and nutrients. Also, a companion crop may cause the stand to fail because of lodging by the oats, rye or wheat and/or weed infestations that can't be controlled without damage to the small grain crop."

The time paid to planning and preparation before planting and careful attention to fertility and pH levels during and after establishment greatly enhance the short and long term chances of success for an alfalfa acreage, McCoy concludes.



Hi! I'm John Joseph Garwood and I celebrated my first birthday on February 15, 1985. On February 16 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood, my mommy and daddy, had a party for me at my house in High Point. Attending were my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Garwood, of Mocksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carver of Greensboro. My Aunt Susan and Uncle Paul Drechsler of Mocksville and my Uncle Mickey McCrary from Lexington were also there. The other special guests were my great aunt and uncle, Betty and Bill McCrary from Kannapolis. We used a Teddy Bear theme and after supper we had pound cake and homemade vanilla ice cream.

Coolleemee School Holds Kindergarten Registration

The Coolleemee School is conducting its spring registration for Kindergarten students.

Parents living within the school district that have a child who will be 5 years of age by October 16th, 1985, are asked to stop by the school office for more information and proper registration forms.

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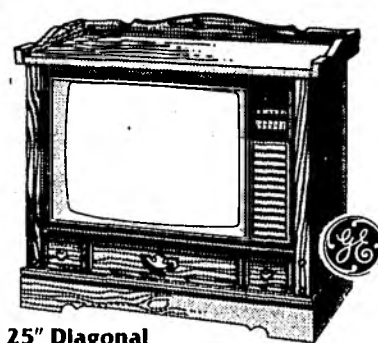
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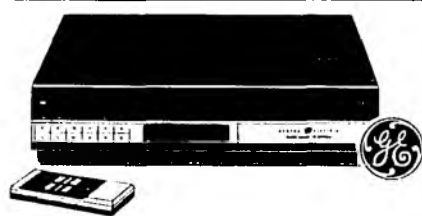
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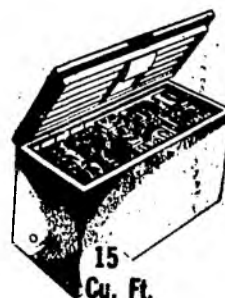
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CORNER CABINET



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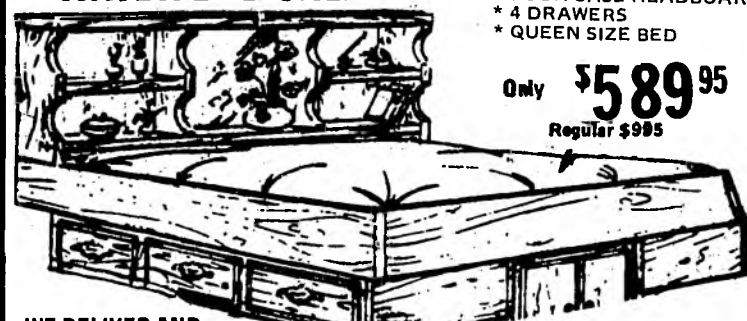


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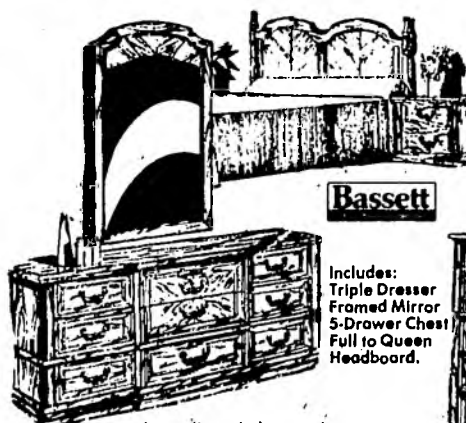


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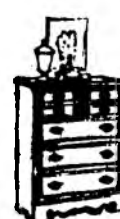


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Striking beauty!
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Sturdy Oak frames
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(Left) Lee Goldman of Phelps and Goldman Woodworks tests a stain on a sample board before applying to finished panel; (center) Goldman and Ronny Phelps, partners in the business, work on a piece of furniture that is a reproduction of a piece from 1850; (right) Goldman and Phelps check out some imported cherry wood that will be used to make a desk. (Photos by James Barringer)

Phelps And Goldman

Team Never Sacrifices Quality For Quantity In Furniture Making

By Doris Short

In these days of assembly-line production, sometimes quality is sacrificed for quantity. But this is not the case with Lee Goldman and Ronny Phelps who have pooled their skills to become partners in Phelps and Goldman Woodworks just off Cedar Grove Church Road in the Fork community.

The two men first met when Phelps was remodeling the basement of a neighbor of Goldman's who lives in Salisbury. About a year ago they combined their talents to become craftsmen in the production of fine quality custom-made furniture.

The shop they work in is a 3000 sq. ft. metal building located on a 45-acre farm owned by Phelps. Phelps, who now lives on adjoining property, plans to make his home on the farm in the future.

Before embarking on his present endeavor Goldman was employed by Goodman Lumber Company in Salisbury, and he also made and sold wooden cremation urns. Phelps learned his craft from his grandfather, who was a carpenter, and he has been doing that type of work ever since finishing school.

Phelps says that he enjoys the design and construction part of the work and leaves a lot of the finish work up to Goldman. Phelps also cuts his own shaper knives using shaper steel. He grinds the steel on a grinder into the angles needed to cut the desired designs into the wood.

"We build what the customer wants and can afford," says Goldman.

"We want to build the best piece of furniture that can be built regardless of price," added Phelps.

According to both men, the finest quality wood is used in their creations. They feel that North Carolina is a good area for the business because good material is readily available due to all the furniture manufacturers located in the state.

The project that the two are currently working on was commissioned by Allen Arrowood of Clemmons. Arrowood, a student of design, is in charge of refurbishing a house owned by his uncle, and has employed Phelps and Goldman to duplicate pieces to match other furnishings.

They are in the process of doing a reproduction of an 1850 piece of furniture currently in the house. The piece has arched raised panels which are made by cutting one-inch red oak quarter sawed boards into two 1/2-inch thick boards and then cutting them down to 1/4-inch thickness. The six pieces of 1/4-inch oak are then glued around a form and bent with pressure to get the desired shape. The boards are then run on a shaper to form the desired pattern.

Goldman says that the methods they employ in their work have been in use for over 100 years including dovetail corners and mortis and tenon assembly. The difference is that they use modern equipment to cut labor which in turn cuts costs.

Their customers come by word of mouth and Phelps says that they usually have enough work to keep

them busy. They never plan to retail their designs through a store, but plan to continue their sales through one-on-one contact with their customers.

Many of their pieces are made after looking at a picture of what the customer wants and then taking measurements. They usually complete one piece before beginning another. After a piece is finished, they also install it into the home if the customer desires that service.

Goldman says that they quote the customer the price before starting the piece. That way, he says, there are no surprises when we are finished.

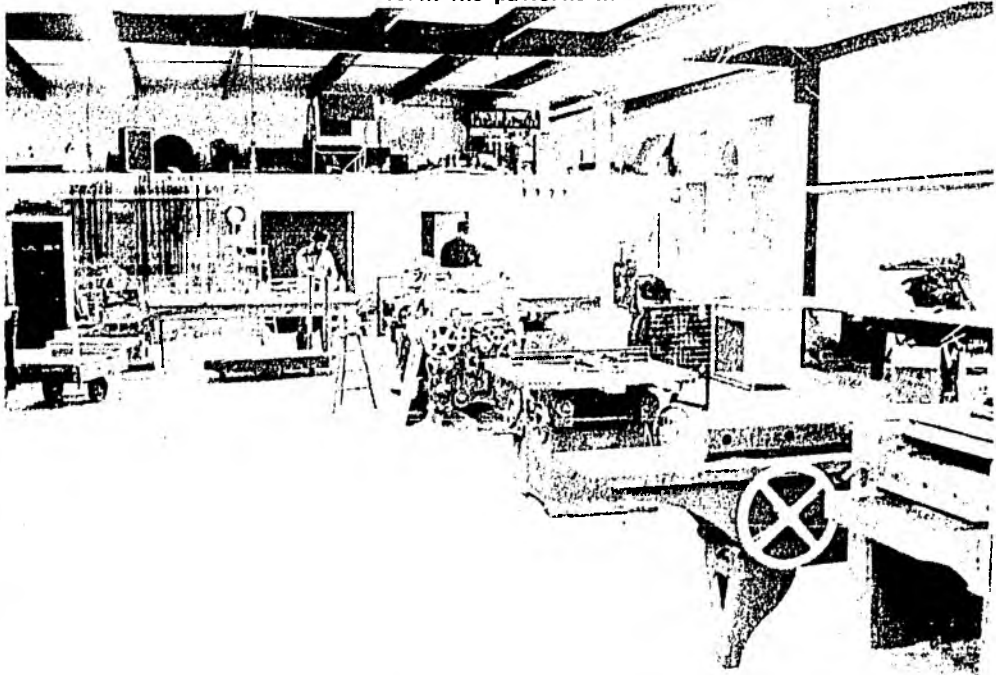
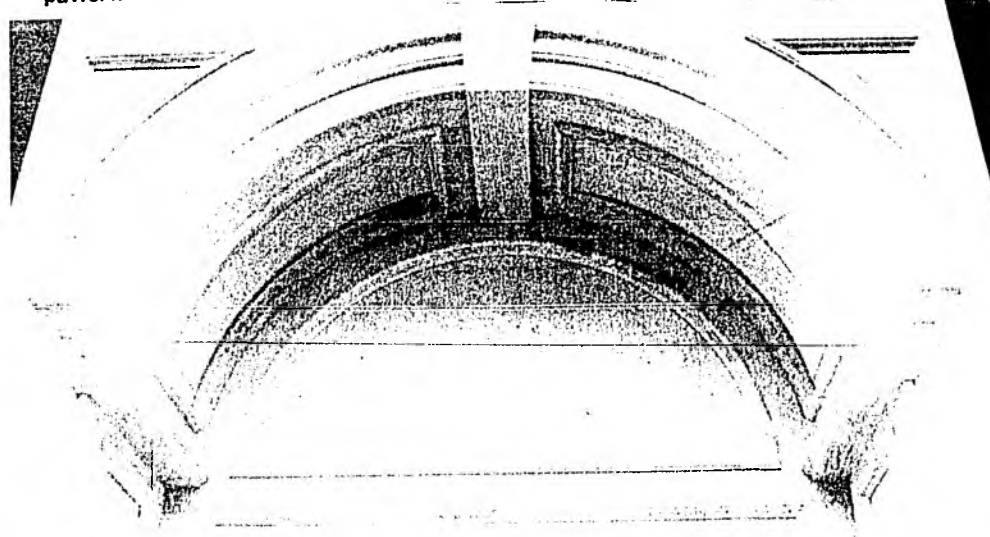
Both men agree on their ultimate goal...to have people walk into a home and recognize a piece of furniture as a "Phelps and Goldman" just by looking at it.



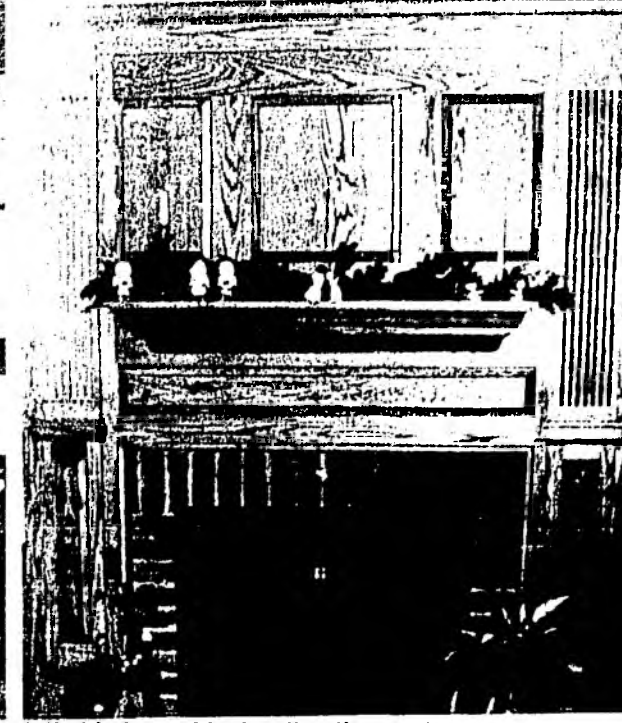
Ronny Phelps makes his own shaper knives which are used to form the patterns in the wood.



Phelps checks the angles on this shaper knife to see if they are correct to form the pattern that is needed.



The two men build the high quality pieces in a 3000 sq. ft. building in the Fork community.



(Top) This photo shows the arch that is formed by bending the wood on a form; (left) a set of cabinets that was one of the first projects that the two men undertook; (left) this mantle was built from a picture that the customer liked.



'Spud' Webb



Gary Roper



Delaney Rudd

ACC All-Star Basketball Classic Comes Here

Buzz Peterson floating in a 20-foot jump shot, Spud Webb forcing another turnover, Lorenzo Charles muscling by for a slam dunk - these are familiar scenes for the ACC fans over the last four years. This year's crop of seniors include many all-ACC and All-American performers.

It's not going to be in the confines of Carmichael Auditorium or Reynolds Auditorium or at home watching TV the next time you have a chance to see these seniors play. The Atlantic Coast Conference is coming to Davie County.

The ACC All-Stars will be battling a group of Davie County All-Stars on Monday, March 25, in the Cooleemee Gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the South

Davie Junior High Parent Teacher Student Association. Tickets are on sale for \$5 at the South Davie High School.

Buzz Peterson, Gary Roper, and Cliff Morris of the UNC squad will be joining North Carolina State seniors Terry Gannon, Cozell McQueen, 5'-8" sensation Spud Webb and All-American Lorenzo Charles. In addition, seniors from Duke and All-Conference performer Delaney Rudd round out the ACC squad and provide a night of exciting ACC action for local fans. The games help benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Carolina - the cripple of young adults. In addition to the games that are being set to begin at 8:00, there

will be an autograph session after the game to give the fans a chance to meet these exciting players. At half-time, there will be a slam-dunk contest, the winner being decided by crowd approval. These games are being played in 15 locations across the state, and will give you one last chance to see some exciting Atlantic Coast Conference action. The game here will be played at the Cooleemee Elementary School in Cooleemee.

Tickets are \$5.00 and are on sale at the school and usual ticket locations. The seniors will be battling a group of All-Stars known as the Davie County All-Stars. So get ready for exciting basketball to help a worthy cause.

Mocksville Recreation

Little League

MOCKSVILLE RECREATION DEPT.

Little League Girls

Mocksville (18) Davie American (7)
Whitaker-5 Ellis-3
Pierce-4 McClannan-2
Minwalla-2 Tucker-1
Fleming-2 McCann-2
Marklin-2
Mando-3

Little League Boys

Mocksville (42) Davie American (24)

Crenshaw-6
Chatman-3
Wall-8
Howell-2
Mayfield-12
Blalock-2
Correll-4
Collins-2
Dalton-2
Johnson-1

Pitts-5
Yandell-1
Murphy-3
Nail-5
Duncan-2
Sharpe-2
Myers-2
Sloan-2
Freuler-2

Jr. High Boys

Mocksville (83) Davie American (46)

McDaniel-5 Carter-6
Chunn-16 Smith-6
Robinson-2 Hicks-9
J. Mayfield-5 Mendenhall-15
Clement-10 Hall-1
C. Mayfield-24 Edwards-3
Lyons-15 Byers-4
Jones-4 Thompson-2
Anderson-2

The Mocksville Little League girls won the Central District Tournament by defeating Mooresville 24-18. They play at Asheville Saturday, March 9 at 12:00 in the state tournament.

We need soccer coaches. Please contact Recreation Dept. - 634-2325.

MEN'S ADULT TOURNAMENT
Heritage defeated T. Anderson 72-61.

District Adult Tournament

Statesville No. 2 - 101

I. L. Long Const. - 92

Heritage - 89

Statesville No. 3 - 79

Mooresville - 90

Statesville No. 1 - 79

Semi Finals

Mt. Holly - 99

Statesville No. 2 - 77

Mooresville - 93

Heritage - 82

Finals

Mt. Holly - 113

Mooresville - 66

Booster Club To Sponsor Skate Night

The Davie High Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a skate night at Sportsworld in Clemmons on Thursday, March 14th. The charge will only be two dollars, which includes skate rental.

Larry Carter, President of the Booster Club, says, "We hope a lot of the students will support Davie County Night at Sportsworld. The proceeds from the admissions will be turned over to our Booster Club."

Some of the projects that the Booster Club has planned for this year are installation of the lockers in athletic department, new floor covering in the weight room, the athletic banquet, letters and plaques for the athletes, and others. The club needs the support of all for the fund raising projects.

There will be a Silent Auction on Friday, May 3, and another skate night at Sportsworld in April.

Woodleaf Athlete Is Star At Cornell

Charles Fleming of Woodleaf is a senior sprinter and long jumper for the Cornell University track team. He was one of the "Big Red's" top finishers recently in the Heptagonals (Ivy League plus Army and Navy) held at Dartmouth.

Fleming won the 55-meter dash championship with a time of 6.38, and placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 23-7 1/2. This was Fleming's third Heptagonal title.

He also won the indoor heps 55-meter title as a freshman, tying the school record with a time of 6.36. He won the 100-meter championship outdoors as a sophomore. Also as a sophomore he set the school long jump record with a leap of 24-4 1/2. He was the team's leading scorer that year, but did not compete last year.

The Cornell men's track team finished fourth in the Heps this year, their highest finish since 1981-82. The team finished 2-0 in dual meets. An Aerospace Engineering major at Cornell, Fleming earned four letters in track.

He is a graduate of the West Rowan High School where he starred in football and track.

T-Ball Sign-Up Saturday, March 16th

T-Ball sign-ups will be held for Mocksville and Cooleemee areas, Saturday, March 16, 1985, at South Davie Junior High School cafeteria. Children from ages 5 through 7 are eligible for sign-up. A fee of ten dollars will be charged.

Anyone interested in coaching a T-Ball team is asked to contact: Dan Correll at: 998-2268.

Shower Flow
Shower flow restrictions can save up to 10 cents a shower in electricity and water consumption costs.

Davie Girls Lose To Kannapolis In District Five Basketball Tournament

Tolonda Rose scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to spark Kannapolis' girls to a 46-23 romp over Davie County in the first round of the District Five basketball tournament at the South Rowan gym Thursday night.

Rose and Kannapolis bounced back from an upset loss to East Rowan in the finals of the South Piedmont Conference tournament last Friday night. Rose, in foul trouble early, scored only six points in that game. East triumphed, 44-41, and snapped Kannapolis' 20-game winning streak.

This time, the 5-11 Rose went to work early. She scored six points in the first half and six more in the second quarter, leading Kannapolis to leads of 8-4 after eight minutes and 26-6 at halftime. Thirteen of her rebounds came in the first half.

"They intimidated us in the first half. The Rose girl can hurt you in so many ways. I saw her last year and this year (last week). She goes to the basket real well," said Coach Bill Peeler of Davie.

The Davie girls tied for sixth place in the North Piedmont Conference during the regular season,

but pulled upsets of Thomasville and West Rowan to reach the tournament finals. North Davidson edged Davie, 41-39, for the tournament championship.

"I'm proud of this team for being here," said Peeler, whose district tourney all eight years Davie has belonged to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Davie has won two district crowns.

Rose hit six of 12 field goals and five of eight free throws for her 17 points. Dianna Franklin made six of 11 field goals for 12 points and also pulled down nine rebounds. The Wonders hit 18 of 58 field goals for 31 percent and added 10 for 20 at the foul line. Kannapolis had a 44-33 rebound advantage.

Michelle Deal led Davie with seven points, while Selena Fowler had six points and 10 rebounds. The War Eagles, finishing 8-18, made only seven of 38 field goals for 18.4 percent and added seven of 14 at the foul line.

Davie Loses To South Rowan In Baseball Opener

South Rowan's Dale Thomason tossed a three-hitter as the Raiders defeated Davie County 5-0 in high school baseball action Friday afternoon at South's field.

It was the season opener for both teams.

Thomason, who had a 6-2 record last season, allowed single hits in the first three innings, then stopped the War Eagles completely for the rest of the game. Thomason struck out eight batters and walked three.

South opened the scoring in the fourth inning. Randy Shepherd and Bryan Moore singles, then Leon Bare hit into a fielders' choice. But Davie pitcher Ron Foster threw widely to third base, allowing Shepherd to score.

Brian Fulcher followed with a walk to load the bases. Davie then changed pitchers, bringing Tony Foster out to the mound. With two outs, Foster walked Bryan Overcash, forcing in the second run. South's David Wright made the score 4-0 on a single to center.

The fifth inning saw South complete the scoring. Tony Hogan opened with a walk, then was replaced by courtesy runner Craig Stewart. Stewart stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bare.

The Raiders scored five runs on only three hits. "Our hitting was a little less than we expected," Faw said. "We hit the ball hard several times but it was right at somebody."

South's Thomason saw a 29-game hitting streak snapped when he failed to get a hit in two at-bats. The senior hit safely in every game he appeared in last season, and the streak dated back to his sophomore year.

Davie's Charles Kurfees had two of his team's three hits. Kurfees had two singles, while teammate Danny Marion was credited with a triple.

Ron Foster, 0-1, took the loss for

Davie American Little League

Important Dates for Davie-American Little League

Thursday, March 7 - General meeting at North Davie Jr. High at 7:30. All coaches are required to attend.

Saturday, March 9 - Registration at North Davie Jr. High from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. This will absolutely be the last date for sign-ups.

Saturday, March 16 - Try-outs at Smith Grove Community Center. Rain date is Saturday, March 23. Following is schedule:

BASEBALL
8 yr. olds 10:00 a.m.
9 yr. olds 11:00 a.m.
10 yr. olds 12:00 noon
11 yr. olds 1:00 p.m.
12 yr. olds 2:00 p.m.

Senior League will advise later

SOFTBALL
10, 11, and 12 year olds-11:00 a.m.
5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 year olds-12:00 noon.

Senior league will advise later.

Farmington Drag Opens Sunday

More than 150 cars are expected to race for \$6,000.00 in prize money and contingency awards at the first of eight Power Tool Sales & Service-Makita Pro Drag Series races of the season Sunday, March 10th, at the Farmington Dragway.

The \$50,000.00 series offers the richest to win purse for a one eighth mile drag strip of this type. The TOP GAS division winner will collect a cool \$2,000.00 paycheck. The PRO Street division victor \$1,000.00. Both class winners will qualify for Power Tool-Makita contingency awards and the end of the year bonus for the top points finishers.

Among the favorites in the top of the line TOP GAS Division will be Clemmons' Wayne Myers, who captured the TOP GAS Division championship last year, and former TOP GAS champ Gray McClamrock of Mocksville. Bobby Tilley of Winston-Salem, Lonnie Weavil of Kernersville (the only repeat winner out of 23 races), and Mike McGuire of Winston-Salem are more former winners entered.

The track will open at 9 a.m. Sunday. Time Trials and Qualifying will begin at noon. Racing is set to begin around 2:30 p.m.



ACC INSIDE STUFF

Dick DeVenzio

Wanna Be Recruited?

Reporters often call it "pressure" now, which makes it obvious they never went through it themselves. When I hear kids say it, it seems to me they must have incredibly easy lives. I'm talking about the so-called pressure of being recruited as a high school athlete. USA TODAY included a player's diary recently-and they seemed to make an effort to highlight the frenzy of it. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED writes about it periodically, also with the zeal of tireless investigative reporters with a bloodhound's mission. But what is so tough about being recruited?

The NCAA has thousands of rules to restrict recruiting; and high school coaches, sometimes with ambition and egos in the way, often make an effort to isolate their players further, while they try to orchestrate a player's contacts and narrow his choices according to their own preferences. In many cases, a high school coach merely wants to get attention himself. It's his brief time to get the ear of the big timers, to be invited to work at college camps, and to get to rub shoulders with, and be recognized by, the big names in the sports world-all because of one star high school athlete.

Coaches claim they do all this "for the kid," to keep him away from high rollers and shady characters and would-be exploiters. But in the process, I think they often do the kids a disservice.

I personally feel that the college recruiting experience I went through in '66 and '67 was one of the highlights of my life both socially and educationally.

Through contact with hundreds of people and through the bombardment of questions-What do you plan to major in? What factors will determine your decision?-a player had to learn about himself and learn how to express his ideas. Every super salesman has a story. They all claim to be the best. If they do not have the best academic reputation in the nation, then perhaps they have the best athletic program in the southwest corner of a particular state. Taking it all in, a player had to learn to discern fact from fiction.

It was a great education. But the athletes don't get it any more. Now they don't have the chance to make lifelong associations through constant contact with coaches and alumni. The contact is too limited to enable real friendships to form. I think it was better, more personal, more human, more enjoyable when you could see the coaches many times, and they could take you and your family out to dinner as often as you wanted to go.

In the guise of protectionism, I think the NCAA has stripped from high school athletes a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and in its place are early signings based sometimes on scanty information and limited contact. High school stars are constantly heard to say they want to "get the decision over with" so they can enjoy their senior year in high school. That almost-universal comment tells me that they have been taught to believe that this is the intelligent thing to think and say. They have no idea what they are missing. But the NCAA should.

In many cases, the coaches who are shielding young athletes from college coaches and from media attention are pumping their own egos and are basking in the limelight themselves; and the NCAA, by so restricting recruiting, is denying the athletes an exceptional educational opportunity in the process.

It really isn't so much pressure being wanted, and being pursued. Mostly, it's fun. And it's controllable. Coaches don't purposely try to irritate a kid. They'll take no for an answer once they are made to realize the guidelines a kid or a family has set up.

So, don't bother feeling sorry for any kid who claims the recruiting process is pressure. It's a lot more pressure for the kids who are NOT wanted, and who spend their senior year wondering what happened to their dreams, where they went wrong, and what they'll be doing next year with their lives.

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Competitive Games

Physical Education Can Pose Special Challenges For Handicapped Students Under Mainstreamed Law

COMPETITIVE GAMES

"Competition is good, but the kids need those other aspects to counterbalance the learned helplessness of being the slowest one in class or being the one who always strikes out." — Dr. Thomas Martinek, associate professor of physical education at UNC-G.

By Bob Cavin

It was a simple game—a race to see who could dribble a ball up and down the field the fastest. It really didn't matter who won.

However, Tommy lost, as he always did, even though he tried his best. He blamed his failure on his handicap even though it was not serious enough to interfere with the skills required in the competition.

During the rest of the afternoon, Tommy was sullen and illtempered in class. Emotionally, such a defeat can far outweigh the thrill of victory when you're only nine years old.

What happened to Tommy is typical for youngsters who are pushed into competitive games, according to Dr. Thomas Martinek, an associate professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"It's called 'learned helplessness,'" pointed out Dr. Martinek. "And it affects many young children who are thrown into a competitive situation, but especially it affects handicapped children who are mainstreamed into a regular classroom and are pitted against non-handicapped children."

"While competition certainly has its positive aspects for handicapped and non-handicapped students alike, it may create more behavioral problems than it solves physical ones," he said during a recent interview.

Dr. Martinek observed the learned helplessness syndrome during a 24-week in-service research project which he conducted in three Rowan County primary schools.

The in-service project was designed to pass along physical education instruction strategies for elementary school teachers of mainstreamed classes.

Mainstreaming, created in 1977 by Public Law 94-142, takes handicapped students out of their special education classes and places them in the regular classroom with non-handicapped students.

Teaching strategies used in the in-service research project in Rowan County were developed in a three-year Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory at UNC-G which Dr. Martinek co-directed from 1980-83.

Both the three-year Motor and Social Behavior Laboratory at UNC-G and the in-service research project in mainstreamed classes in Rowan County were funded by grants totaling over \$65,000 from the Proctor Foundation of Salisbury. In their UNC-G laboratory, Dr. Martinek and his co-director, Dr. William Karper, studied the complex relationships between mainstreamed handicapped students, non-handicapped students and teachers. Somewhere in that chain of relationships they thought they would find the reasons that the mainstreaming concept was not working in the public schools.

"Many programs that have tried to integrate the atypical child with the regular classroom students have failed miserably," Dr. Martinek pointed out. "Using the data we collected in the laboratory, we developed teaching strategies in three instructional contexts. In these contexts, we hope to find the right balance to bring all three groups — handicapped students, non-handicapped students and teachers — together."

The three instructional contexts, used in the 24-week in-service research project which involved 370 non-handicapped students, 27 handicapped students and 17

teachers in three elementary schools, are cooperative games, individual games and competitive games.

"We broke each phase of instruction down into five-week units with one-week workshops with the teachers on instructional strategies or each phase in between," Dr. Martinek explained.

"First we used cooperative games in which the students worked together, then individualized games to allow the teachers to work one-to-one with the students and finally competitive games."

"Before and during each phase, we tested the students' motor performance, self-attitudes about how students attribute success and failure during instruction and teachers' expectations of the students in the classroom and in P.E. in regard to behavior and performance," Dr. Martinek said.

In addition, Dr. Martinek observed teacher-student interactions such as empathy, praise, questions, information-giving, direction-giving, criticism and student-

initiated interactions.

"What we found was that cooperative and individual game instruction appeared to generate more teacher interaction with handicapped students, and behavior problems were most evident during competitive games, especially for handicapped students," he noted.

"On the other side of the coin, we found that the cooperative games had a negative effect on motor skill improvement, while competitive and individual games increased motor performance for both handicapped and non-handicapped students," Dr. Martinek added.

He pointed out that in cooperative or individualized games, the students tended to credit their successes or lay blame for their failures on external sources such as the teacher, the environment or their peers.

However, they blamed themselves for their failures in competitive games, according to Dr. Martinek.

"Typical physical education curriculum is all competition," he

stated. "And by high school many kids drop out of P.E. because they simply get tired of losing."

"Competition is good, but kids need those other aspects to counterbalance the learned helplessness of being the slowest one class or being the one who always strikes out," he explained.

"Physical education is very important to the physical fitness level of our nation, and we need to give our children at an early age a positive attitude toward being fit and keeping in shape," Dr. Martinek said. "We shouldn't turn them off physical education by constantly putting them in a no-win situation."

Dr. Martinek said he strongly feels that release time and extra financial incentives should be provided to classroom teachers for teaching physical education to their students.

The UNC-G physical educator said he now hopes to take his in-service research project for physical education to the junior- and senior-high school level.



Spring blossoms with beauty, freshness and vigor. Photo by Jim Barringer

Wildlife Week Theme Is

'Soil... We Can't Grow Without It'

"Soil—We Can't Grow Without It" is the theme for this year's National Wildlife Week, March 17 through March 23.

The 48th annual Wildlife Week is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Soil conservation was chosen as this year's message not only because soil is one of the nation's most important natural resources, but also because 1985 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Soil Conservation Service, part of the Department of Agriculture.

Soil provides the foundation for the abundance of life on earth—food, wildlife, plants and people. Yet this vital resource is disappearing at an alarming rate.

Co-chairing 1985 National Wildlife Week are Eddie Albert, actor and conservationist, and Rowlf the Dog, the piano-playing member of the Muppet family.

"In some areas of the country, we are losing as much soil now as we did during the Dust Bowl era," said Jay D. Hair, Executive Vice President of the National Wildlife Federation. "In fact, the United States loses more than six billion tons of soil each year because of erosion. This lost soil in turn pollutes our water, fouls our air and deteriorates wildlife habitat."

Erosion, which is the movement

of soil by wind and water, is a natural process, but is greatly accelerated by human activity. Strip mining in Wyoming, for example, has increased erosion rates to 11 times the natural rate; sediment washing off construction sites in Maryland has caused soil losses of 100 times the natural rate. The natural processes that create and replace that lost topsoil can take 500 years to form just one inch of topsoil.

The land the soil is a part of is also disappearing. Approximately three million acres of rural land are lost each year for nonfarm purposes. More than 800,000 acres of the country's best farmland become housing tracts, parking lots, airports and other development each year, and nearly 200,000 acres are covered by water for man-made lakes and reservoirs.

"The National Wildlife Federation and the Soil Conservation Service share many common and inseparable goals," said Peter C. Myers, Assistant Secretary Designate for Natural Resources and Environment at the Department of Agriculture. "Many of the conservation practices that the Soil Conservation Service recommends to landowners to reduce soil erosion on crop, range,

pasture and forest land provide and improve fish and wildlife habitat."

"For example, farmers using conservation tillage, especially no-till, leave crop residue on fields over winter, providing food and cover for wildlife."

To help Americans celebrate Wildlife Week, the National Wildlife Federation and its 51 affiliates will distribute more than half a million Wildlife Week education kits free of charge to educators across the country—encouraging millions to participate in 1985 Wildlife Week.

"The wise management and conservation of our soil resources are essential to all living things," said Hair of the National Wildlife Federation. "By appreciating and preserving soil today, we can conserve one of our nation's most valuable resources for tomorrow."

Facts About Soil

—Wind causes about two-fifths of all erosion on farms and ranches.

—The United States has about 421 million acres of cropland.

—Soil scientists have identified over 70,000 kinds of soil in the United States.

—An acre of topsoil one inch deep weighs about 150 tons.

—As many as a million earthworms can live in one acre of soil.

Cactuses Or Cacti

N.C. Botanical Garden
Should the plural of cactus be cactuses or cacti?

Relax. Either the English or Latin form is correct; take your pick.

Many cactuses are now in bloom in friends' houses and for sale in commercial greenhouses. They not only brighten the winter days with their flowers but thrive in the heated, dry atmosphere of the house with a minimum of attention.

According to staff members at the N.C. Botanical Garden of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, cacti have adapted themselves over time to survival under arid conditions.

In place of leaves, they have developed spines which have much less surface area and therefore less water loss. The spines also reflect light to minimize the amount of sun and heat reaching the body of the plant.

As a side benefit, the spines discourage munching by herbivores.

In order to carry on photosynthesis without real leaves, the green stem has become enlarged and, in its barrel or glove-like shape, can store large amounts of water against times of seasonal drought.

A large variety of cactuses are found all over the New World. They range in size from the 2-inch rebubias to the 70-foot saguaro, recognized by cowboy film en-

thusiasts as the symbol of the Old West.

The early explorers of America found cacti on the rocky cliffs of the Caribbean where the odd flower forms triggered the imagination. For example, Turk's cap is one name given to an island variety. Some of the cacti were transported back to Europe, and perhaps to Africa. Scientists are still uncertain whether some of the cactuses found there are native or were brought there by early voyagers.

There are two native cactuses in North Carolina: *Opuntia compressa* and *Opuntia dromondii*, more commonly called prickly pear cactus and Indian fig cactus. Many of the *Opuntias* do bear edible fruits, so these common names suggest that people did—and still do—eat them.

The famous plant breeder, Luther Burbank, was very intrigued with cacti. He had a grand plan for developing a spineless prickly pear cactus that would revolutionize the forage potential in the arid regions of the Southwest. Furthermore, the fruit would be the size of an orange, be sweeter than a strawberry and would have a skin that slipped off like a glove.

Unhappily, his spineless cactus was not very drought resistant and because of the absence of spines, was readily eaten by rodents and other pests.

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Duke Pediatric Diabetes Team Offers Physical And Psychological Support

By Cathrine Macek
Duke University Medical Center
Because Las Vegas businessman Marcus Rosenzweig developed diabetes when he was 10 years old, he understands how this chronic disease can isolate a child from his family and peers.
"Every day you ask the same question: 'Why me?'" Rosenzweig said. "Diabetes is a tragic disease and, no matter how much support children receive from their families, it's a disease they ultimately must face alone."
Through psychotherapy as an adult, Rosenzweig came to a better understanding about how diabetes affected his childhood. And he's decided to help other children with juvenile-onset diabetes by contributing \$15,000 to Duke University Medical Center's Pediatric Diabetes Team, along with a continuing pledge of \$10,000 a year.
Established in 1978, the team provides comprehensive medical care for about 300 diabetic children as well as emotional support for patients and their families.
"In the past, we were limited to infrequent support groups for families led by a psychiatric social worker or to family counseling sessions when major problems arose," said Dr. Mary Ann Morris, as assistant professor in the division of pediatric endocrinology at Duke and director of the team.
"Now, thanks to Mr. Rosenzweig's contributions and some additional department funds, we are able to offer individual counseling services to every patient and family during the first year after juvenile-onset diabetes is diagnosed."
Diabetes changes one's lifestyle, especially when it strikes children, Morris pointed out. "Unlike many chronic diseases, diabetes care requires active participation by the patient."
The need to constantly watch what you eat, monitor blood sugar levels and receive twice-daily insulin injections places an emotional burden on the child. Moreover, the family often must alter their

schedules and mealtimes to accommodate the diabetic child's requirements, resulting in additional stress for everyone.
"We try to keep in touch with the families as much as possible so that minor conflicts don't turn into major problems," said Jean Litton, a nurse clinician for the Pediatric Diabetes Team.
The team members keep in touch several ways. About twice a year parents of the same age and sex attend group sessions conducted by Litton or nurse clinician Colette Gaoway.
"We find that as the patients grow, they come across new issues

and problems surrounding their disease," Litton said. "And they feel most comfortable discussing these issues in peer groups."
At the same time, their parents also attend a support group of their own, facilitated by social workers Kathy Fletcher and Emily Feidelson. "One issue that usually comes up is stress control," Morris said. "Because emotional stress can elevate blood sugar levels by causing increased production of certain hormones, we suggest ways to reduce tension for both patient and family."
To help with food-related problems, clinical dietitian Gwen

Murphy teaches families how to incorporate specific dietary need into normal daily eating patterns.
The team also offers a weekday call-in hour, "Scheduled for after-school time (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) so that patients as well as parents can call us with questions," Morris said. They handle about 40 calls a week.
"We receive a wide variety of questions from both patients and parents," Litton said. "Many of the patient's questions pertain to self care, such as ways to control blood glucose levels during exercise."
"But we also receive a number of questions concerning parenting

skills," she continued. "We stress that whenever possible parents should treat the diabetic child just like they treat their other children. But what if you don't have other children-how do you know what's normal?"
The team recently began a comprehensive outpatient educational program that covers all aspects of diabetes management. Geared primarily for newly-diagnosed patients, the series of three, day-long programs includes seminars, family counseling sessions and activities for patients and families.

The team also acts as a resource center for primary care physicians, who continue to provide medical care for the diabetic patients back in their hometowns. In addition, Litton is developing an interactive computer program for parents and patients that will emphasize integration of diabetic self-care skills into everyday life.
"Maintaining normalcy is key," Morris said. "Children with diabetes should have the same aspirations as any other children. Our program is designed to support diabetic children as they meet life's challenges and to help them know they are not alone."

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Mac Parker is named, "Fireman of the Year" for Center Volunteer Fire Department.

Center Holds Fireman's Banquet

The Center Community Development Association honored the members of the Center Volunteer Fire Department at a banquet in their honor at the community building on Saturday night, February 23. About 200 people from the community attended.
Following the meal, the members of the fire department gave a slide presentation of the work and projects that the department has done during the last year and some of the future plans for the department.
Mac Parker was named as the Fireman-of-the-year. Mac has been a member of the fire department at Center for the past 6 years and presently serves as Secretary of the organization. He and his wife, Pat, live on Route 1 Mocksville.
Bob Lyerly of Route 1, Mocksville, was also given special recognition and his name added to the honor plaque at the community building. Bob served the fire department for many years as the treasurer and in many other ways.
Guest speaker for the banquet was Chris Hooper who is the area fire service training coordinator with the Department of Community Colleges. He is a volunteer fireman, also, in his home town of Arcadia in Davidson County. His part of the program also included a film that dealt with the problems faced by burn victims in their rehabilitation.
This year's five nominees for fireman of the year included Jerry Webb, David Miller, Suzanne Miller, Mac Parker and Johnny Benfield. The nominees are chosen by a point system for their attendance at meetings, schools, fires, etc. and the winner is chosen by a vote of the department members.
James F. Fowler Serving With Marines
Marine Petty Officer 2nd Class James E. Fowler, son of James E. and Victoria Blakely of Route 4, Mocksville, N.C., recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, N.C.
A 1978 graduate of Davie High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1978.



Girl Scouts across the world will celebrate scouting's 73rd anniversary March 10-16. Beth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and a member of Cooleemee Brownie Troop 581, doesn't yet realize the international impact of scouting as troops across the globe join to celebrate this special time. However, she does know about the benefits of girl scouting which includes making friends and having fun. (Photo by Robin Fergusson)

Girl Scouting

The Best Part's The Fun

Girl Scouting has opened the doors and minds to the future for countless numbers of girls from all segments of American Life nearly four generations. The Girl Scout Movement strives to develop potential, stimulate self discovery and promote self confidence in girls. The program includes a wide variety of activities which address current interest of girls as well as activities that address their future roles as women in our society.

Through varied activities a girl is exposed to many different aspects of Girl Scouting. Girl Scout leaders help girls discover new interest and take on new challenges. Through their interaction with others, girls develop self awareness and self esteem.

Girl Scouts

Welcome Baby Girl To Their New World

A future Girl Scout is being born every day in our community. To honor the potential contribution each baby girl can 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.

"With the cooperation of the following hospitals, we are helping to open the doors to Girl Scouting for these new born baby girls," said a Triad official.

The following hospitals are participating in the baby T-shirt project: 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, N. Wilkesboro; Lexington Memorial Hospital, Lexington; Northern Hospital of Surry County, Mt. Airy; Alleghany County Memorial Hospital, Sparta;

many ways Girl Scouting benefits our world. The Girl Scout organization is the largest voluntary organization in the world for girls. The Girl Scout Movement is 73 years old. Girl Scouting is a well managed, progressive organization that seeks to serve all girls.

Every girl should have the opportunity to be a Girl Scout. Girl Scouting provides a program for any girl between the ages of 5-17. Support for Girl Scouting is provided through our United Way and Girl Scout Cookie Sale. This week wish a Girl Scout or a Girl Scout Volunteer a happy 73rd birthday and share in the birthday celebration of the largest volunteer organization in the world for girls.

Girl Scout Week-March 9-16 provides an opportunity to see the

many ways Girl Scouting benefits our world. The Girl Scout organization is the largest voluntary organization in the world for girls. The Girl Scout Movement is 73 years old. Girl Scouting is a well managed, progressive organization that seeks to serve all girls.

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It's Girl Scout Cookie Time, Feb. 28-March 17th

This year's direct Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins February 28 and runs through March 17th. Girl Scout Cookies are available at a cost of \$2.00 per box. The Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is a primary source of funding for Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. The Council serves 13 counties in the piedmont area and serves girls ages 5-17.

Girls began taking orders in early January in order to deliver cookies to their customers in late February and early March. Little Brownie Bakers makes the cookies sold by Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. They are one of eight bakers licensed by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to produce Girl Scout Cookies.

Cookie proceeds remain with our council to benefit the approximately 15,000 girl members served in our 13 county area. This money is used to provide program, leader kits, staff services, and special beyond the

troop activities.

Girl Scouts in our area are selling the 3 cookie varieties sold nation wide, Chocolate Mint, Shortbread Trefoil, and Peanutbutter Sandwich. In addition they're also selling optional varieties including Samoas, Do-Si-Dos, Tagalongs, Juliettes, and Chocolate Chunks.

Individuals who would like to purchase Girl Scout Cookies but have not been contacted may visit one of the councils two cookie stores, located in Greensboro, at the

Biscuitville on West Market Street, or in High Point at Westchester Mall. The Greensboro Cookie Store will be open from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. March 1st - March 17th. The High Point Cookie Store is located at the Gazebo in Westchester Mall and will open during mall hours from February 28th until March 17th. For more information about your local booth sale contact the Girl Scout Office at 274-8491, 993-4856, or 1-800-672-2148.

WE SALUTE
GIRL SCOUTS
GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 10-16

Davie Has 29 Scout Troops

Have you had a close encounter of the nicest kind lately? If you have, more than likely it was with a Davie County Girl Scout. March 9-16, 1985, is Girl Scout Week and all the Girl Scouts in Davie County will be celebrating it in many different ways.

Girl Scouts in Davie have taken on a whole new look this year. We now have Daisy Girl Scouts - age 5 yrs. or Kindergarten, Brownie Girl Scouts - ages 6-8 or 1-3rd grade, Junior Girl Scouts - ages 9-11 or 4-6th grade, Cadette Girl Scouts - 12-14 or 7-9th grade, and Senior Girl Scouts - ages 15-17 or 10-12th grade.

At present, there are 29 troops in five areas which are Mocksville, Wm. R. Davie, Pinebrook, Cooleemee, and Shady Grove. Scouts always need new leaders, parent volunteers, and girls because it is the leaders that make us grow in community service and friendship.

The Girl Scouts are busy this week delivering their Girl Scout

Cookies from their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. Local scouts appreciate the wonderful support that the communities have given us this year and in years past. Part of the money earned from the annual cookie sales goes to help support Girl Scout camps in the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council's thirteen county area.

The Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council has appointed Ms. Lee Spiegel as new Field Executive. She is presently making her home in Stanleyville, N.C. It is a joy and pleasure for the leaders, Service Team members, parents, and girls to work with her, not only throughout the year, but also this summer as she directs four separate sessions of Day Camp at Camp Seven Springs, Farmington, N.C. Parents interested in sending their daughter to Day Camp this summer please contact the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, 8432 Norcross Rd., Colfax, N.C. 27235 as soon as possible.

Scouts Celebrate Thinking Day

On Sunday, February 24, 1985, the Girl Scouts of Davie County held a county-wide event in celebration of Thinking Day. The theme for the event was "Growing Seeds of Friendship." Thinking Day is February 22 and is a special day set aside for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world to think about each other.

Local Girl Scouts celebrated Thinking Day with 22 troops participating in an International Parade of countries with girls carrying flags and dressed in a costume of the country they represented. As a part of the program five girls taught the words "Thank you" in the native language of their country.

Special guests included parents, Mr. Luther Potts, Tarheel Triad

Girl Scout Council Board member, Ms. Lee Spiegel, Field Executive, and Mrs. Ivy Jo Smith, Service Unit Chairman. A special thanks to Mr. Julius Sutter for being our Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon.

At the end of the program those attending enjoyed cookies from the different countries that the girls represented. Each exchanged a Friendship message which had been placed on a Friendship Tree decorated with paper garlands from each troop attending.

A special thanks goes to Mrs. Ivy Jo Smith for all her hard work and dedication not only to the girls, but also to the parents and the leaders in Girl Scouting, said Laura Carter, Troop organizer.

Tax Tips

by Joyce Richie

STATE TAX REFUNDS ARE NOT ALWAYS TAXABLE

Many taxpayers have received a Form 1099-G in the mail from the North Carolina Tax Commission. This form shows the amount of your 1984 state tax refund, and a copy of the form has been sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

Many people don't understand this form and think it means that they must show the state tax refund amount as income on their 1984 income tax return. On some tax returns, this amount is taxable on your Federal return; but it is never taxed as income on your State income tax return.

In some situations, it is not taxable on your Federal return; and in some situations, it may be partly taxable on your Federal return. For example, if you did not itemize your deductions on your 1983 Federal tax return, this State tax refund is not taxable income. This also means that if you used the 1040-A form or the 1040-EZ form in 1983, the State refund is not taxable. Another example is as follows: If you itemized your deductions on your 1983 Federal return, you will need to show as income, the smaller of (1) the amount of the refund, or (2) the excess itemized deductions over your zero bracket amount (line 28 of your 1983 Schedule A).

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A Source of Pride: America's Girl Scouts

73RD
ANNIVERSARY
MARCH 12, 1985



On March 12, 1985, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will observe the 73rd anniversary of its founding in 1912. The largest voluntary organization for girls and women in the world, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have assisted American youth in becoming involved, concerned citizens of their community.

Girl Scouts of America are a source of great pride for America. We would like to salute the Girl Scouts and their fine achievements over the years. Let us recognize and support them in the times ahead during Girl Scout Week, March 10th to 16th!

Happy Anniversary
to all involved in this fine organization!

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WE SALUTE
GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 10-16

Conference On Day-Care Issues Scheduled For March 28-30

If you are a child-care provider, parent, child advocate or a citizen in Davie County interested in the many issues surrounding child care in North Carolina, you will want to register to attend the conference on day-care issues March 28-30 in Raleigh at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Speakers, workshops and open forums featuring panels of experts will carry out the theme of "Meeting the Challenge of the '80s Child." The N.C. Child Day Care Licensing Commission is sponsoring the conference.

Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the N.C. Department of Administration, will speak at the opening session at 7 p.m. Thursday March 28.

Two open forums will be held during the event: one March 29 on

public education and day care relating to three and four year olds. A second March 30 on recommendations of the Legislative Day Care Study Committee.

Workshops will cover child abuse and neglect, national trends, the political process, cost vs. quality, licensing rules and the administration of day care in North Carolina.

Registration for the conference is \$35 per person and covers one lunch, coffee breaks and all materials.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Office of Child Day Care Licensing, N.C. Department of Administration, 1919 Blue Ridge Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27607, or call (919) 733-4801.

Ten Flowering Trees Free From Arbor Foundation

Ten flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during March, 1985.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The Foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn, and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during March. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped at the right time for planting this spring, between March 1 and May 31, postage paid with

Low-Fat Beef
Low-fat cuts of beef include eye of round, top and bottom round steak, rump roast, flank steak, tip roast and heel of round.



Robert Tutterow, left, President of Center Community Development Association, accepting an American flag from Bruce Rollins, member of Woodmen of the World Lodge No. 323, Mocksville, N.C.

Electric Safety Awareness Week

At the request of Duke Power Co., Gov. James Martin of North Carolina has proclaimed March 4-8 as Electric Safety Awareness Week.

Martin called on all citizens "to use this occasion to acquaint themselves with and practice those measures to reduce electrical accidents."

In keeping with this, Duke Power is making electric safety kits available to public housing

authorities, parks and recreation departments and councils on aging. Many of these materials feature Duke Power's popular television cartoon character, Zax. This company is offering to provide safety programs to the groups contacted.

Further, in certain portions of the utility's services area, kits on electrical safety are being distributed to school age children.

Mocks News

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mock, Jr., gave their son, Chad a birthday party Saturday. Several young people were present. He received gifts and refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Essex is ill at her home on Advance, Rt. 2. She would enjoy cards from her friends.

Our community wishes to extend sympathy to the Bright family in the death of their young son Jason who was killed Wednesday evening. His

funeral was held Saturday at the Redland Holiness Church.

Mrs. Donna Shore underwent major surgery Thursday night at Davie County Hospital.

Our community wishes to extend sympathy to Mrs. Lucille Ellis in the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Martin Sofley underwent surgery on her hand Wednesday and is improving at her home.

Cornatzer News

Our community extends sympathy to Lucille Ellis and family in the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith who passed away last week.

Bessie Jones has been confined to her room for the past week with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones visited her Saturday night.

Willie Mae Jones has been sick at her home for the past two weeks.

Amber Livengood, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen, received a broken arm resulting from a fall last week.

Eva Potts was Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frye and Pearl Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potts visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts Saturday night.

Camp For Diabetic Children Planned

Each year the American Diabetes Association sponsors a two-week camp for children with diabetes ages 7-15.

The primary objective of camp is to teach children how to manage their diabetes in an atmosphere of care and understanding free from anxiety and tension and have a recreational camping experience.

The medical staff numbers approximately 25-30 and come from Duke University and the University of Miami.

Dietitians supervise the overall meal program and as a daily routine, impress upon the children the importance of a well balanced diet and its value to good control of their diabetes.

The camp is a non-profit program of the American Diabetes

Association, North Carolina Affiliate, and is supported by camper fees, private donations, civic groups and foundations.

For more information and applications call 1-800-682-9692.

Jerusalem VFD To

Sponsor Breakfast

Jerusalem Fire Department will sponsor an "Ole Timey" breakfast, Saturday, March 9, at the fire department. Serving will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 9 a.m.

The menu will include bacon, sausage and tenderloin, eggs, pancakes, biscuits, grits and coffee.

The fire department is located at highway 801 and 601.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"There is a time for everything...." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible



MOMENTS FOR MEDITATION

In the timbered hills of Colorado a child was lost. The forest rangers and nearby campers dropped everything and went in search of the little boy. All night the search went on and still no sign of the child could be found.

The next morning the sun came out and shone brightly over the countryside. The weary father was persuaded to return to the temporary headquarters for coffee and a short rest. Enroute he kicked against what he thought was a log. To his astonishment it moved and a small boy stretched, yawned and sat up. "Oh, Daddy," he exclaimed, "I've finally found you!"

Now I ask you, "Who was lost?" So today men often say, "I found the Lord last week or last month or last year." But it is not God who is lost. It is man.

"Draw nigh unto God and He shall draw nigh unto you."

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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. 28814

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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
Wesley Cook, Pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meetings 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services: 6:30 p.m.
Star

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.

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Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone 634-5148

BREAD OF LIFE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Four Corners Community on Hwy. 801
Phil Kitchin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

CALAHAN FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Calahan 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.

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Cedar Creek Church Road
CHINQUAPIN GROVE 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
Coolleemee, N.C.
FARMINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmington Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 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
Coolleemee, N.C.
Rev. Larry G. Allen
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 Miles East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 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.

GREEN HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Green Hill Rd.
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 CHURCH
Highway 801 Farmington
J. Keith Money, Pastor
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.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

JAMES 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 CHURCH
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
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SMITH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 6, 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.

MOCKVILLE 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.

CHURCH OF GOD
Coolleemee, N.C.
CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 44 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.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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 Darnell, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 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.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Coolleemee Shopping Center
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley Road
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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 Darnell, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Coolleemee, N.C.
CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 44 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.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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Evening 7:00 p.m.

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Robert Darnell, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
COOLEEMEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

ASCENSION
Rev. Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship & Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
M.O.C.S.V.I.L.E.I.N.
TERDENOMINATIONAL 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.
BALLEYS
BALLEYS CHURCH RD.
BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel Church Rd.
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East

METHODIST
ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
BALLEYS
BALLEYS CHURCH RD.
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Advance, N.C.
BALLEYS
BALLEYS CHURCH RD.
BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel Church Rd.
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East

CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 64 West
Rev. Claudia G. Harrelson, Minister
1st & 2nd Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
3rd & 4th Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
James Chip Webb, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill Rd.
COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor
CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cornatzer Rd.
OULIN 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 Sunday) 10:00 a.m.
Worship (1st Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(3rd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main St. Mocksville N.C.
Rev. Don Davis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FULTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 at Fork
HARDISON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jericho Church Rd.
HUNTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Worship (1st & 3rd) 9:45 a.m.
(2nd & 4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st & 3rs) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd & 4th) 9:45 a.m.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 5, Mocksville
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th) 10:00 a.m.

NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East
SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Davie Academy Rd.
SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 & 3rd) 10:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th, & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
James Chip Webb, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
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 CHURCH
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
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
Rev. Albert Gentile
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 7:30 p.m.

REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Don Sigmon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. Shane Owens, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Choir 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CLARKSVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
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Rt. Shane Owens, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Choir 8:00 p.m.
Bible

Area Obituaries

JASON WILLIAM BRIGHT
Jason William Bright, 12, Rt. 4, Advance, died February 27th. He was born September 18, 1972, in Forsyth County to William Franklin and Cathy Beauchamp Bright. He lived all of his life in Davie County. He was a student at J. Davie Jr. High School and a member of Sunday Class at Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church. Surviving are his mother and father, the home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Oris Bright, Rt. 4, Advance; maternal grandfather, Roy Beauchamp, Jr., Rt. 4, Advance; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beauchamp, Sr., Rt. 4, Advance and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Bright, Greer, S.C. The family requests memorials be made to Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church A.F.C. The funeral was held Saturday at Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church with burial in the church cemetery.

BARBARA BOHANNON
Barbara Ann Dulin Bohannon, 36, of Route 2, Mocksville was dead on arrival at Davie County Hospital on February 27th. Death was unexpected. The funeral was held Sunday at Mount Zion Holiness Church, conducted by the Rev. James James. Burial was in the church cemetery. Born Dec. 24, 1948, in Davie County, she was a daughter of Annie Dulin VanEaton of Mocksville. Employed at Fiber Industries, she was a member of Mount Zion Holiness Church. Survivors, in addition to her mother, include her husband, William Bohannon; two daughters, Pamela Denane and Anita Gail Bohannon, both of the home; two brothers, John W. Dulin of Mocksville and Nathaniel C. Dulin of Salisbury; and two sisters, Ola Mae James and Thelma VanEaton, both of Mocksville.

B.L. KOONTZ
B.L. Koontz, 64, of Route 4, Lexington, N.C. died Saturday, March 2, 1985, at Lexington Memorial Hospital. He was born June 19, 1920 in Davidson County to the late Berty and Louetta Orrell Koontz. He was employed by Lexington Memorial Hospital, and a member of Friendship United Methodist Church and Leeds American Legion Post. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Funeral services were held Sunday, March 3, at Voglers-Fiedmont Funeral Home Chapel in Lexington, N.C. with the Reverend Wade Wright officiating. Burial was in Friendship United Methodist Church cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Deane Foster Koontz of the home; a son, Steve L. Koontz of Lexington; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Wagner of Wilkesboro, N.C.; two brothers, Thurman and Orrell Koontz, both of Lexington; and 3 sisters, Mrs. Alfred Williams of Churchland, Mrs. Paul Gobble and Mrs. Cliff Fussey, both of Lexington, N.C. Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

MARY G. SMITH
Mary Nail Garwood Smith, 84, formerly of 123 Mumford Drive, Mocksville died Wednesday afternoon at Autumn Care Convalescent Center after being in declining health for several years. She had been a resident of the center for the past nine weeks.

The funeral was held Saturday in Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Jim Weekly and the Rev. Fred Shoaf. Burial was in Advance United Methodist Church cemetery in Advance.

Memorials may be made to Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Mocksville, or to the cemetery fund of Advance United Methodist Church.

Born April 27, 1900, in Davie County, she was a daughter of the late William Franklin and Mary Emma Sain Nail. She was a member of Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Her first husband, Charlie Garwood, and her second husband, Harold Smith, both preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Lucille Ellis of Route 3, Mocksville, and Helen Hege of Charlotte; six sons, Lonnie H. Smith of Ocean Springs, Miss., W. L. Smith of Yigo, Guam, R.B. Smith of Lake Zurich, Ill., F. Gene Smith of Route 4, Mocksville and James and John Frank Garwood, both of Route 7, Mocksville.

A half brother, W. F. Nail of Mocksville; a half sister, Rebecca Lamb of Greensboro; 19 grand children; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Social Security Q & A

I've often wondered whether I should buy private insurance to supplement my Medicare. However, I find the entire subject of insurance a little overwhelming. Where can I turn for help?

If you need help in deciding whether to buy private supplementary insurance, call any Social Security office and ask them to send you the pamphlet, "Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare." This free pamphlet, which is published by the Health Care Financing Administration, describes the various kinds of supplemental insurance available and explains how they relate to Medicare coverage.

I recently received treatment for the first time under Medicare. My doctor sent in the claim himself for the Medicare medical insurance payment. How can I find out what Medicare paid on the bill for the treatment?

Whenever a medical insurance claim is filed, either by you or the supplier of the service, the Medicare carrier will send you an Explanation of Medicare Benefits notice. This notice shows what services were covered, what charges were approved, how much was credited toward your \$75 deductible, and the amount paid. If you have any questions about the information contained in the notice, get in touch with either the carrier or a Social Security office.

Gilmer J. "Slick" Hartley



GILMER J. HARTLEY

Gilmer James "Slick" Hartley, 67, of West Church Street, Mocksville, died Saturday in Davie County Hospital following three months of declining health.

He was a quiet man. The type that went about his business in the most subtle of ways. One who needed no fanfare or brass bands to herald service to others. If it hadn't been for leaving his footprints in the proverbial sands of time, he might have gotten by unnoticed.

However, "Slick" Hartley did too many good deeds not to be noticed. He gave too much time of service to go unrecognized.

For example: In April of 1961 there was an elderly couple trying to live in an old mobile home in the Maine community. Both were almost blind. "Slick" Hartley was the president of the Mocksville Lions Club at that time and led the club into extending a helping hand to the couple. A septic tank was built so that the couple could have inside toilet facilities. Sturdy steps were constructed to the door of their trailer. Other handicaps were erased as "Slick" and his fellow Lions put in many hours of repairing the facilities, making life for the couple more comfortable.

Many may have forgotten the 14 years "Slick" served as a member of the Mocksville Town Board. However, those that served with him have not forgotten. It is also more than a coincidence that the period from 1959-1973 was one of great progress and development for the Town of Mocksville.

In 1959 Gilmer Hartley was elected to the town board getting 173 out of 175 votes cast. The board was unopposed, but even so, losing only two votes out of 175 cast has to be a record. This was the first term of Mayor D.J. Mando. Other members of that board included the late Sheek Bowden, the late Carroll F. Arndt, Roy W. Collette and Dr. Clyde W. Young.

The same board was reelected in 1961, with the exception of Bowden who declined to run and was replaced by Ed Latta.

In 1963, it was again Mayor Mando, Hartley, Collette, Young and Gene Seats. Seats had been named to replace Arndt who had moved away from Mocksville.

The year 1965 brought only one replacement -- O.K. Pope for Gene Seats, who had moved out of the town limits.

The 1967 year re-elected the veterans of Mayor Mando, Slick Hartley, Roy Collette and O.K. Pope. Clyde Glascock and Sam W. Howell replaced Ed Latta and Dr. Clyde W. Young on the board.

In 1969, Hartley was the veteran member of the board comprised of M.H. Murray, Harold Odum, Howell and Glascock. This board was re-elected in 1971 and served until 1973.

What happened in Mocksville during the period 1959-1973? Let us think back.

-Masland Duraleather built and opened a new plant here (now the site of Ingersoll-Rand).

-The telephone toll charge between Mocksville and Cooleemee was abolished.

-The new county library was constructed in Mocksville.

-The Davie Hospital was enlarged to 59 beds.

-Construction began on Interstate 40.

-Bank of Davie built new facilities on Gaither Street and later merged with Branch Banking and Trust Co.

-Central Carolina Bank built a new bank on Waters Street.

-Baker Furniture built a new plant here.

-Belk located a store here.

-Hickory Hill Golf & Country Club was developed.

-Rich Park was renovated, taking on a new look.

-First Federal opened a branch here.

-A large National Guard Armory was constructed.

And, of course, there were many other progressive moves, new businesses, etc., too numerous to mention. The town board during this period faced and solved many problems dealing with water, sewer, taxes, and other growth pains. During those 14 years, "Slick" Hartley was a member of the board that guided the town through this progressive period.

The famous English statesman William Cecil once observed:

"The grandest operations, both in nature and grace, are the most silent and imperceptible. ---The shallow brook babbles on its passage and is heard by everyone; but the coming of the seasons is silent and unseen.---The storm rages and alarms, but its fury is soon exhausted, and its effects are but partial and are soon remedied; but the dew, though gentle and unheard, is immense in quantity, and is the very life of large portions of the earth."

This could also be observed as the life of Gilmer J. "Slick" Hartley.

The Stamp Album

By Robert L. Wendt

The USPS sent out word on a new 18-cent stamp which will feature George Washington and the Washington Monument. Date of release is yet to be decided, but it continues a long line of Washington issues, the person most depicted on US stamps. The announcement of this new stamp was made on February 21 at the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Monument in the nation's capital. In case you wonder about the 18-cent valuation of the stamp...that is the cost of the presort first class mail...most of my presort mail is metered.

The Postal Service has also announced that the Flying Cloud Postal Card was released February 27 in Salem, Massachusetts. The 25-cent card reflects the new international surface rate mail. The Flying Cloud was a "Yankee" Clipper Ship and between 1845 and 1859 almost 500 clipper ships sailed from American shipyards. The Flying Cloud was launched at Boston on April 15, 1851, and was one of the rare breed of "extreme clippers," easily recognized by their knife-like, concave bows and their narrowness of beam in proportion to length. Believe it or not, but they often reached a speed of 20 knots or more with ease. In January 1946 that's all we averaged in our return from the Pacific Theatre in a Navy APA with twin screws. Send your pre-purchase cards to: Customer-Provided Stationery, Postmaster, Salem, Massachusetts 01970-9991 for first day servicing.

Here is the word on first day cancellations for the Black Heritage stamp honoring Mary McLeod Bethune which was released March 5 in Washington, D.C. Send your SASE to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Mary McLeod Bethune Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20066-9991. The United Nations Postal Administration will issue a set of four stamps on March 15 to commemorate "United Nations University." Research, Training, Knowledge. In 1969, U Thant, then Secretary-General of the UN proposed the establishment of a university that would be truly international and devoted to the Charter objectives of peace and progress. Japan pledged a hundred million dollars and provided headquarters facilities in Tokyo. The UNU is a university without campus, but with a global network of knowledge and learning; a university without formal degrees, involving scholars throughout the world in the search for solutions to the problems which plague all mankind; a university without students in the usual sense, but with fellows who are undergoing advanced training at key sites throughout this global network. We don't often hear about these functions of the United Nations.

On March 15 Canada will release a single stamp (32-cent) which will acknowledge Canadians in Space. If you recall, the United States invited and included a Canadian astronaut on the Shuttle Flight 41-G which took place last October.

March 15 will also be the circulation date of a stamp from Austria which will be issued in commemoration of the 100th year of the beginning of registered mail receipts in that nation. The stamp shows a registered mail receipt. Those of you who have a special interest in the history of the development of postal systems will want to add this stamp to your collection.

Denmark will release a stamp in conjunction with the celebration of the International Youth Year as designated by the United Nations. It features two young people. The purpose of the United Nations' effort in establishing the International Youth Year is to emphasize the fact that war has been the scourge of youth. A very good point, wouldn't you say? That stamp will be issued March 14. Also on that date the Danish Post and Telegraph Office will issue a miniature sheet consisting of four combined stamps which will have a surcharge for the benefit of the World Philatelic Exhibition HAFNIA 87 to be held in Copenhagen in October 1987.

With so many people crying about the new USA Love stamp design, let me pass on to you a suggestion... send you letters to Ireland and have Ireland's new love stamp placed on your correspondence. One features a bouquet of flowers (shaped as hearts) with a ribbon and note, the note says "love X" in script. That's a 26p stamp. The other, for 22p, features sky writing with the letters L V and E in white smoke and the "O" position is filled with a red balloon heart. They were both designed by young ladies and the official first day cachet depicts a boy and girls leaning toward each other and kissing. Just a suggestion, that's all. I believe that I'll like the new US Love stamp.

Not much detail on the new Black Heritage stamp which features Mary McLeod Bethune except that it will be released March 5 in Washington DC. It will be a 22-cent variety.

The new 33-cent, 39-cent and 44-cent airmail items have already been circulated but word about their first day servicing has just come. Verile, featured on the 33-cent airmail offering was an early designer and this stamp has a blueprint type drawing of an early aircraft he designed, the famous R-3 Army Racer which set a world's record in 1924 of 215 miles per hour. FDC can be had by sending your SASE to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Garden City, NY 11503-9991.

The 39-cent Lawrence and Elmer Sperry airmail stamp was released on the same day (Feb 13) at the same city and you may obtain your first day covers in the same manner. Combination covers will also be serviced. Because of the late announcement, an additional thirty days will be allowed for this service. Sperrys are known for their gyrocompass and early aircraft design.

On Feb. 15 the USPS released a Transpacific Airmail stamp and a China Clipper Postal Card. Both issues honor the same aircraft, the famous transpacific China Clipper, first flown in 1935. At that time no one dared to think that a land based aircraft would ever be safe for a transpacific flight. Glenn L. Martin Company built the first Clipper and these planes had compartments and a lounge. Settees in the compartments could be converted into bunks. The China Clipper's most celebrated flight began on November 22, 1935, in Alameda, California, 100 years to the day after the first clipper ship had sailed into San Francisco harbor. Every leg of this first flight was completed on schedule. Stops were made in Hawaii, Guam, Midway and Wake Islands, and 59 hours and 48 minutes after take-off it arrived in Manila. First Day covers may be obtained by sending your SASE to: Customer-Affixed Envelopes, Transpacific Airmail Stamp, Postmaster, San Francisco, CA 94188-9991.

The results of the annual Linn's Stamp Derby are in and the favorite design was the American Dogs set of four stamps. As expected, the award for Worst Design went to the Family Unity stamp (I liked it) The Best Design for definitives went to the Truman stamp as well as being awarded the Most Important of the definitives.

One of the best ideas for a topical came to my attention while reading my latest copy of LINN'S STAMP NEWS. It suggested that one could make up quite an extensive collection of Beard on Stamps. I wonder if any nation has placed a bearded lady on any of their stamps, now, that would be a neat addition to such a theme. The American Topical Association (ATA) is offering Mrs. Lauretta Garabrant's article, "Preparing Your First Topical Collection" for a stamped 22-cent envelope. Send your request to: ATA, P.O. Box 630, Johnston, PA 15907. The Republic of China (Taiwan) has announced the release of their Postage Stamp Catalog for 1984. The English version is \$3.00 including postage or \$4.00 for airmail service. Address request to: Philatelic Dept., Directorate General of Posts, Taipei 106, Taiwan, ROC.

Raymond Wesley Johnson

Raymond Wesley Johnson, 83, of 723 Boger Street, died February 23 at Davie County Hospital.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Monday, February 25 at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leland Richardson and the Rev. Lindsey Walters presiding. Burial followed in the Joppa Cemetery.

Johnson was born September 13, 1901, in Surry County, a son of the late Charlie and Betty Simpson Johnson.

A retired furniture worker, Johnson derived much pleasure from his nursery adjacent to his Boger Street home. While the venture first began as a hobby, Johnson soon began to devote more and more time to growing trees and shrubs.

His love of plants was evident as he spent countless hours nurturing new growths with what seemed to be his perpetual green thumb.

Johnson's handiwork can be viewed across the county with azaleas, and shrubs from his greenhouse accenting the outdoor

garden at Davie County Hospital, Eaton's Funeral Home and numerous lawns across the county. He also planted a row of walnut trees which still flourishes along U.S. 158 near the Yadkin River.

He continued his greenhouse work as long as his health permitted, always sharing his love of nature with others.

Survivors include his wife, Mittie Coe Johnson; four daughters, Mrs. Alden (Odessa) Taylor of Mocksville, Mrs. Leonard (Beulah) Honeycutt of Locust, Mrs. Julius (Jeraldine) Goss of Lancaster, S.C., and Mrs. Vance (Elsie) Hartley of Advance; five sons, Paul, Charlie and Landon Johnson, all of Mocksville, Wesley Junior Johnson of High Point and the Rev. Jack B. Johnson of Route 4.

A sister, Lottie White of Dobson; three brothers, Dillard Johnson of Dobson, Brady Johnson of Rural Hall and Floyd Johnson of High Point; 21 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

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Cleaning America's Largest Home

Famed Biltmore House Has 250 Rooms

How do you keep a house clean that has 250 rooms - many of them filled with priceless antiques and art objects - 43 bathrooms, a bowling alley, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, an indoor gymnasium and has about 1,500 people dropping in for visits almost every day of the year?

It's the famed Biltmore House, you clean every day and you clean very carefully. Keeping the largest private residence in America clean is not all that different from keeping your own house clean, according to Pat Ray, one of 22 people assigned full-time to housekeeping and maintenance duties at the Vanderbilt Estate. In this case, she said, there's just a lot more to clean.

Since the house is closed only on Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, housecleaning is an ongoing job, even during peak visitation periods, said Bruce Maxwell, chief of maintenance and housekeeping. "We save the big jobs until January, February and March," he said, when visitation is at its lowest.

Visitors enjoy watching the cleaning, Mrs. Ray said. "It's a treat for them." Many ask for advice on cleaning and many offer advice, she said.

Cleaning the French Renaissance chateau may be similar in some ways to cleaning your own home, but there are distinct differences. Not many private homes have scores of 19th century Persian rugs on the floors, or furniture made of mahogany and walnut, or a chess table once used by Napoleon, or a library that contains 20,000 volumes.

So what secret concoction would you use to dust a Louis XV chair, or a mahogany Chippendale table, or a burl walnut bedstead?

"A damp cloth," Maxwell said, "that's all. We don't use any kind of furniture polish or oil because it



The winter months provide time for Biltmore House staff to do their annual house cleaning. Here a staff member polishes the organ pipes in the Banquet Hall.

builds up on the wood and attracts more dust."

To clean the wood paneled walls, however, Maxwell said he uses a bees wax based solution. "It makes

the walls shine and doesn't attract dust," he said.

As for dusting some of the more valuable items in the house, such as



The leatherbound books in the Library are treated with a lanolin mixture which must be applied by hand. It is left to dry overnight and then polished before each book is put back on the shelf.

a Han Dynasty Chinese vase, or a 16th Century porcelain figurine, or a 17th Century music box, "You learn to be very careful," Mrs. Ray said. "You learn how to handle things."

Maxwell said there have been very few accidents with valuable items.

Mrs. Ray and her three co-workers handle mostly the light housekeeping chores such as dusting and polishing. Maxwell said one person is assigned full-time to dust mopping floors, another works full-time polishing all the brass and copper fixtures, such as door and cabinet knobs and braziers. The Wedgwood and Spode china have to be washed regularly, the silverware polished every couple of weeks. Glass and windows have to be cleaned as needed. Drapes, sheers and curtains have to be washed, vacuumed or drycleaned.

"About the only thing we don't try to clean are the tapestries," Mrs. Ray said. "They're just too fragile."

Since the carpets are so old and valuable, a screen wire is placed over the rugs before they are vacuumed to keep wear to a minimum.

While the main cleaning chores

are concentrated on the 34 upstairs and 18 downstairs rooms open to the public, the non-public areas also have to be regularly cleaned, Mrs. Ray said.

Even the books have to be cleaned and treated periodically, according to Marion McGuinn, estate librarian. About every 4 or 5 years, all the books are taken down and their leather bindings treated with a lanolin and wax mixture, a process that takes about four months.

"Many people think that George Vanderbilt was a rare book collector," McGuinn said. "Not true. This was a working library and the books reflect Mr. Vanderbilt's interests in the fields of history, art, architecture and landscape gardening."

In keeping with Vanderbilt's intent of having a self-sustained working estate, the 18-person maintenance crew includes carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters. "About the only things we farm out are tile and copper work and stenciling," Maxwell said.

Underway now is a complete electrical rewiring of the house, a three-year project. Maxwell said it's the first time the house has been

rewired since it was completed in 1895.

"We're about two-thirds finished," he said, "and we've used about 50 rolls of wire." The wiring comes in 500-foot rolls which translates to about five miles of wiring so far.

Floors are stripped and refinished every year, Maxwell said, and "we try to repaint two or three rooms a year." Old paint has to be stripped off and new paint matched as closely as possible to the original.

Many people who have to clean house every day complain about the boredom. This isn't the case at the Biltmore House, however.

"Every time you clean you pick up something different, something you haven't seen before," Maxwell said. "It's really an interesting job."

Biltmore Estate includes Biltmore House and Gardens, Deerpark Restaurant, and Biltmore Estate Winery, which is scheduled to open to the public for tours and tasting on May 15. The estate is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except for Christmas, Thanksgiving, and New Year's Days. Admission charged.

Farm Market Summary

(Farm Market Summary, Week of February 25, 1985)

Egg prices were two and one-half cents to six cents higher compared to those of the previous week, according to the Market News Service of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Supplies were barely adequate and demand was moderate. The North Carolina weighted average price quoted on February 28 for small lot sales of carton Grade A eggs delivered to stores was .6477 cents per dozen for Large, Medium .5928, and Smalls .5321.

Sweet potato prices were about steady this week. Supplies were adequate and demand fairly light. Fifty pound cartons of cured US No. 1s on February 28 were quoted at \$11.50 to \$12.00, occasional \$12.25 to \$12.50, few \$11.00. Jumbos were \$7.50 to \$8.00, few lower. Prices paid to growers for No. 1s packed out at the end of the grading belt were \$9.00 to \$9.50 per carton.

Corn prices were three to four cents lower and soybeans were ten to 16 cents lower through Thursday, February 28 compared to the same period of the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn ranged mostly \$2.82 to \$2.98 in the Eastern part of the state and \$2.93 to \$3.10 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly \$5.62 to \$5.88 in the East and \$5.45 to \$5.70 in the Piedmont; No. 2 red winter wheat \$3.16 to \$3.39; No. 2 red oats \$1.65 to \$2.25. New crop prices quoted for harvest delivery corn \$2.47 to \$2.60, soybeans \$5.49 to \$5.86, wheat \$2.85 to \$3.11, and oats \$1.65 to \$2.25. Soybean meal was \$134.60 to \$140.40 per ton FOB the processing plant for 44 percent.

A total of 5,404 feeder pigs were sold on 11 of the state graded sales

during the week of February 25. Prices were \$1.50 to \$2.75 lower on 40 to 70 pounds US 1-2 pigs. US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaged \$108.10 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$87.88; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaged \$97.71; No. 3s \$82.06; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$82.20; No. 3s \$71.22; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$73.50 per hundred pounds with No. 3s \$66.99.

At 10 weekly livestock auctions held within the state the week of February 22, 9,689 cattle and 1,901 hogs were sold. Prices for slaughter cows were 25 cents to \$1.00 lower and feeder calves were steady to \$4.00 lower. Breaking utility and commercial slaughter cows brought \$38.00 to \$46.00. Cutter and boning utility brought \$33.50 to \$43.50, and canner and low cutter brought \$29.00 to \$40.00. Choice slaughter calves 350-550 pounds sold from \$51.50 to \$59.00. Good slaughter steers above 800 pounds brought \$49.00 to \$55.50. Good slaughter heifers above 700 pounds brought \$47.00 to \$57.00. Slaughter bulls, yield grade, 1 & 2 above 1000 pounds sold from \$44.00 to \$50.50 per cwt. Medium and large frame No. 1 thickness 400-500 pound feeder steers brought \$58.00 to \$72.00, with small frame No. 1s at \$55.00 to

\$64.75, same weight medium and large No. 1 heifers brought \$50.00 to \$59.00 with small frame No. 1s at \$41.00 to \$53.00. Beef type feeder cows carrying average flesh brought \$35.00 to \$43.00 with thin flesh at \$31.00 to \$38.00 per hundred pounds. Baby calves under three weeks of age brought \$23.00 to \$60.00 per head. Market hogs, 200-240 pounds sold from \$45.00 to \$46.75 with sows 450 pounds up at \$39.00 to \$44.90.

The North Carolina FOB dock quoted price on broilers for February 28 - March 6 is 47.25 cents with a preliminary weighted average of 47.06. The market is steady and the live supply is adequate for a moderate demand.

Heavy type hens were higher this past week. Supplies were adequate and demand was moderate. Heavy type hen prices were 20 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading.

Market hogs at daily cash buying stations about the state were \$2.25 to \$2.50 lower and ranged from \$45.00 to \$47.00 during the week of February 25 - March 1, 1985. Sows 500 pounds up ranged from \$41.00 to \$44.00.

Food Industry Backs Easter Seals

The food industry in North Carolina, including most supermarkets, will kick off a "Back a Fighter" program this week, which could mean thousands of dollars for the North Carolina Easter Seal Society, provider of direct services to the physically disabled.

Initiated by Atlas Marketing food broker, the program to help Easter Seals has the enthusiastic support of

12 major grocery outlets and 18 food manufacturers.

From February 28 through March 29, grocers will feature certain products at special prices. A portion of the purchase price will be given to Easter Seals. Contributing products can be identified by the Easter Seal Lily logo near the product display and in weekly grocers' ads.

These grocers are participating in the "Back a Fighter" program for Easter Seals: A & P, Associated Grocers, Colonial-Big Star, Family Mart, Food Lion, Galaxy, Harris Teeter-Food World, Kroger Sav-On, Lowes, Merchants Distributors, Inc., Thomas & Howard, and Winn Dixie.

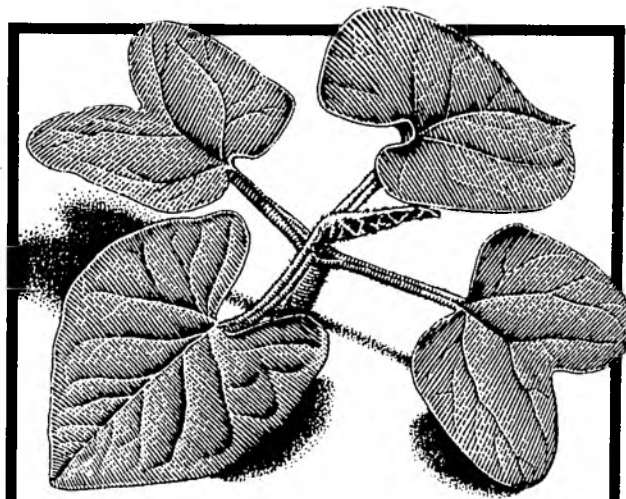
Spearheading the planning and coordinating the Easter Seal benefit are Gynn Eller, President, and Don Sellars, Account Executive of Atlas Marketing.

Food manufacturers participating include: Borden Foods; Cadillac Pet Foods, Inc.; Creamette Co.; d-Con; El Charrito; Gagliardi Foods; Golden Valley Foods; Hartz Mountain Corporation; International Multifoods; Jeno's; Libby, McNeill, & Libby; Ocean Spray Cranberries; Saluto; Sanwa Foods; Stinson Canning; Tropic Isle; Uncle Ben's Inc.; and United Foods.

Proceeds from the promotion will be used for Easter Seal programs for handicapped North Carolinians of all ages, all year round including, equipment provision, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, stroke club network, support groups, camping adapted swim programs, respite care, telephone reassurance, and public health education. Easter Seals is the oldest and largest voluntary health agency providing direct services to people with disabilities in the world.

For more information call Easter Seals at 1-800-722-0652.

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"Hats off" to nutritionists

A hearty salute to all food planners and preparers, be they active at home, in school lunchrooms, or in institutions. As recipients of your culinary skills, a gracious "thank you" goes out during "National Nutrition Month."

Of interest, you might want to know that grocers can now stock a new "supercarrot" which contains 60% more carotene (vitamin A). So, be patient and request this superior carrot and eat healthier.

Just as you expect the best foods at the grocery mart, expect the best advice from your pharmacy. You are important to us!

Your Pharmacy

HEALTHY SAVINGS



Foster-Rauch Drugs
We Appreciate Your Business

Noting The Deacons: Wake Meets UNC In Tournament For 15th Consecutive Year

Wake vs UNC this year-The Tar Heels downed the Deacons in both regular season meetings to run their string of victories over Wake to seven in a row. Carolina won on December 15th in Greensboro, 79-73, behind the 19-point efforts of Kenny Smith and Brad Daugherty; then took a 69-59 triumph on February 20th in Chapel Hill, with Daugherty scoring a career high 30 points.

Carolina as a team shot very well in both contests, hitting 58.5 percent (31-53) from the floor in Greensboro and 61.4 percent (27-44) in Chapel Hill. Both times, the Tar Heels took advantage of their superior size to score a number of easy baskets inside. One newspaper account reported that 24 of the 27 UNC field goals in the win in Chapel Hill came inside the foul lane.

Kenny Green turned in an outstanding performance in the first matchup with the Tar Heels, scoring 28 points on 14-of-18 shooting. In the second meeting,

Green was held to 16, partially by a box-and-one style defense that UNC employed a good portion of the evening. Mark Cline led the Deacons scoring in the second game with 18.

Poor free throw shooting (7-for-17) cost the Deacons in the December loss. In February, Wake was perfect from the line, but only shot three free throws, while hitting a not-so-good 43.1 percent from the floor.

Rebounding went Carolina's way in both contests--by a slim 28-26 margin in the first game, but by a sizeable 36-18 advantage in the second.

Wake vs UNC in the tournament-The two schools will be meeting for the 15th time in the annual get-together, with the Tar Heels holding an 8-6 edge in the competition. The most recent matchup came in the 1981 semi-finals in Landover when Carolina escaped with a 58-57 victory. Coach Dean Smith's club had also eliminated the Deacons the previous year, 75-62, in the opening

round in Greensboro. Wake's last win over Carolina in the Tournament came in the 1978 semi-finals in Greensboro, 82-77. The Deacons then lost to Duke in the finals--their only trip to the championship game since 1964.

Wake and Carolina have played some classic games in the Tournament. There was the 1957 Tar Heel win, 61-59, when Lennie Rosenbluth scored in the waning seconds to send UNC on to an eventual national title. In 1973, in Coach Carl Tacy's inaugural Tournament game, Wake pulled a major upset with a 54-52 overtime victory--deadlocking the game with one second left on a Lee Foye shot, then winning on another buzzer-beater by Phil Perry. And of course, there was the 1975 contest that featured the "pass that hit the scoreboard" a controversial official's ruling that helped Carolina erase an eight-point deficit in the final 55 seconds, finally winning the game, 101-100 in overtime.

March 8 the date--Would you believe that two of the three memorable Wake-UNC contests mentioned above took place on March 8th--the same date of this year's opening round game? Both the 1957 and 1973 clashes took place on that day, although the 1957 game was a semi-final matchup.

Deacon ACC Tourney Record-

Wake Forest is 27-29 as a participant in all 31 previous ACC Tournaments. The Deacons claim two tourney titles (1961 and 1962). They have been runnerup six times, but only once (1978) since 1964. Eighteen times they have advanced into the semi-final round.

Last year-The Deacons defeated Virginia, 63-51, in the opening round, but were then eliminated by eventual champ Maryland, 66-64, in the semi-finals. Anthony Teachey was the only Deac mentioned in the all-tournament voting, being included on the second team.

Some close losses- In five of the past six years, Wake Forest has been ousted from the Tournament by a margin of two points-or-less. Wake lost to Duke, 58-56, in 1979; to North Carolina, 58-57, in 1981; to Virginia, 51-49 in OT, in 1982; to N.C. State, 71-70 in 1983; and to Maryland, 66-64, last year. Only the 75-62 defeat to the Tar Heels in 1980 stands out in that list of disappointments.

Bogues sets new assist record- With his seven assists last Saturday at State, sophomore Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues established a new single season assist record at Wake Forest with 192. The previous mark was 187 held by Skip Brown since 1977. With that seven-assist performance, Bogues regained the ACC lead in assists, edging ahead of UNC's Kenny Smith. (Bogues is at 7.1 per game, Smith a 7.0).

Green finishes great season in ACC play-Junior Kenny Green turned in another excellent performance in ACC competition on Saturday, scoring 20 points and grabbing 8 rebounds against the Wolfpack. In the 14 league games this season, the 6'7 forward averaged 17.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, while playing nearly 40 minutes (39.6) per contest.

Cline enjoys productive week- Sophomore Mark Cline gave all indications that he is back to full speed from an earlier ankle injury with a couple of fine outings last

week. The 6'7 forward scored 24 points--16 in the Wednesday night win over Virginia--and collected 9 rebounds. In 71 minutes of action, he totaled 12 assists and did not commit a single turnover. His 7 assists as N.C. State was a new career high.

Rudd's magic disappears at State-On Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum, senior Delaney Rudd calmly stepped to the foul line and sank a pair of free throws to ice Wake's 68-65 win over Virginia. That marked the eighth time in the past two years that the 6'2 guard has provided either the key last-second points in a Deacon victory. On Saturday at N.C. State, however he had the ball stripped from him by the Wolfpack's Spud Webb with :07 left and Wake trailing by a point.

Thomas back in top form- Freshman Charlie Thomas returned to the playing form that had marked him as one of the ACC's

top newcomers earlier in the year last week. The 6'7 forward scored 10 points and had 7 rebounds in the win over Virginia, then contributed 14 points and 8 rebounds at N.C. State. Thomas had scored in double figures only once since February 2nd, and had not collected more than 6 rebounds in a game during the season's final month.

Deacs in Atlanta-The Wake Forest team will depart for Atlanta on Wednesday evening and be headquartered at the Marriott Airport (404-766-7900).

Postseason hopes-When the postseason invitations are extended next Sunday, Wake Forest will be seeking its fifth straight bid. The Deacons took part in the NCAA Tournament in 1981, 1982 and 1984, advancing into the final eight last year. In 1983, Wake made its only appearance in the NIT, winning three games to reach the final four of that event.

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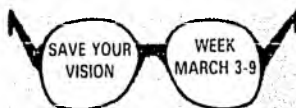


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Your annual dividend may be used to purchase additional paid-up life insurance. A benefits counselor at any VA office will assist you in requesting this conversion.

My brother, who receives compensation for service injuries, has lost the ability to make sound decisions. He squanders his money and no longer understands its value. What can I do?

This information, along with any medical evidence, should be sent to the VA regional office where his records are maintained. The VA will then investigate the need for the appointment of a fiduciary--a person or institution which would manage your brother's finances.

Are common-law marriages recognized by the VA?

Yes, if the relationship was

established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages. Is there a way I can be assured of burial in a particular national cemetery?

No, graves in national cemeteries are assigned on a space available basis and cannot be reserved prior to death. You should write a statement of wishes and include it among other important documents which will be available to survivors. At the proper time the person making burial arrangements (usually the funeral director) should contact the director of the national cemetery in which burial is desired.

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HOMES

10.7 percent APR mortgage money available.

234 W. Church St. -	Brick rancher 3BR - full bsmt with own kitchen-Bath and playroom-BR-FP.	65,000
922 Yadkinville Rd. -	5 room hse, zoned business-detached garage-central air	39,900
Powell Rd. -	3BR brick on 1/2A.	38,000
Little John Dr. -	3BR brick, 2B, bsmt playroom. Central air, heat pump, vac system - 2FP	65,000
Bethel Ch. Rd. -	1800 sqft heated split level hse - 2 car garage - 3 bay sep. garage and work area.	89,000
Meta Breeze Ln. -	New hse under contract - pick own carpet and carpet	45,500
SR1192 off Gladstone	1980 Tidwell mobile home - 3BR, 2B total elec. county water. Stove and Refr.	25,000
Milling Rd. -	3BR, 1 1/2B, LR, eat in kitchen	34,500
Sanford Rd. -	2BR, 2B mobile home furnished. 1A lot	26,000
PINE RIDGE RD.	2 BR, 1B frame house on 3.073A with pond.	\$48,000.
Ocean Drive Beach, SC -	New town hses \$75,900. Patio homes	59,900
Off Lewisville-Clemmons Rd. -	Lot 17 Holly Hedge Dr. 1800 sqft heated area new Farm style home. 2 1/2B, LR-FP dishwasher, central air, bsmt, dbl garage	\$73,500
519 Wilkesboro St. -	Recently renovated 3BR, 2B, LR-FP, DR, den screened porch, 2 zone HP, Dbl CP-partial bsmt, storage bldg and gas pump.	61,500
Stroud Mill Rd. -	Country home on 5.7A. Fenced, barn, bldgs.	60,000
Meta Breeze Ln. -	EE 3BR, 1 1/2B, deck, car port, paved drive	40,900
Riverdale Rd. -	3BR home, rural setting, excellent buy	36,000
Off Gladstone Rd. -	2BR home on 1 1/2A. Furnished, COMMERCIAL	22,500
601N near I-40 -	Prime business lot 100 x 500	50,000
FOR RENT	1/2 Cinderella Beauty Shop Bldg. \$150 per month	
County Home Rd. -	Mobile home Park. 4A 12 mobile homes	135,000
	Call for info on Cedardale Log Homes.	
Daniel Rd. -	2.8A Nice hardwood - good road frontage.	
FARMINGTON	Approx 30A - Long road frontage, stream, fays good.	
Liberty Ch. Rd. -	2 1/2A. cleared, woods & stream, can split	1,950A
Near Mocksville -	Approx 5A, wooded, stream, county water.	
Gladstone Rd. -	1A building lot. Creek at back.	\$3700
Farmington Area -	8 & 10A long paved rd. frontage. 998 No.	
Eaton St. -	2 lots and 7 A. Ideal for development.	
Wilkes Co. -	9.7A Min. land-white pines & poplar. Near Pkwy.	
DavAcad. Rd. -	80A. 50 under cultivation rest wooded.	
Willow Run -	Many lots, paved st. city water & sewer.	3,900
Woodland Dev. -	5.8A wooded. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.	
Oakland Hts. -	Mobile home lot. Wooded. Rd. frontage	2,300

Eugene Bennett - 998-4727
Grace Cabe - 634-2272
Holland Chafin - 634-5186
Louise Frost Dalgic - 634-2846
Sam Howell - 634-2060

Graham Madison - 634-5176
Gwynn Meroney - 634-2208
Luther Potts, RRU - 998-8420
Henry Shore - 634-5846
Kathi Wall - 492-7631



634-6111 or 634-6112

NEW LISTINGS

NO. 573-HWY. 158E. - Frame house plus 16 plus or minus acres, 1166 s.f. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, unfinished basement, liv. rm., w-fireplace, 1 car port. - house & land sold separately - house \$29,900.00, land \$100,000.00.

NO. 590-HWY. 158-3 bdrms., frame house, liv. rm., kit., part basement, utility rm., alum. outbuilding, lean to, 1162 s.f. - \$28,000.00.

NO. 569 HILLCREST CT. - 3 bdrms., brick, masonite sid. \$39,500.00.

NO. 577-WILL BOONE RD. - 60 x 12 Fleetwood Mobile home - 2 bdrms., liv. rm., large kit., w-bay window, underpinned w-block - concrete porch. Situated on 4.2 acres - \$19,000.00.

NO. 579-RIDGEMONT SUBD. - 3 bdrms. houses - FHA loans available - low monthly pay.

NO. 575-KLUENIE RD. - 2 mobile homes situated on 12.01 acres - (1) 3 bdrms., 2 bath, back screened porch underpinned, (2) 2 bdrms. 12 x 60 mobile home. 2 stall horse barn, natural spring on property, fencing - \$89,000.00.

NO. 578 - COUNTRY LINE RD. - 3 bdrms., 2 bath, full basement (part finish.), liv. rm., (fireplace w-glass doors & mantle), din. rm., kit., central air, fenced in pool, dishwasher, trash comp., good cond. \$88,500.00.

NO. 480 - SANFORD AVE. - 3 bdrms, brick rancher, liv. rm., din. rm., den, kitchen, outbuilding (wired); Interior & exterior freshly painted in the fall, 1659 s.f. \$56,500.00.

NO. 400 - CHESTNUT WAY - 3 bdrms, split level, 2 1/2 baths, den (cathedral ceiling w-exposed rafters), fireplace (built-in heater w-glass doors) cent. vac. storage (2 car), smoke & fire alarms, excellent cond. \$91,000.00.

NO. 443 - COUNTRY ESTATES - 5 Bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room (fireplace & ceiling fan), kitchen, front porch, 2 baths and deck on back. Good Condition. 10 years old. Central air (upstairs). \$90,000.

NO. 584 - N. MAIN ST. - Acre lot plus large 4-5 bedroom 2-story with bonus office or craft space. Spacious foyer, formal dining and living room. Large kitchen with breakfast room, den, 1 1/2 baths downstairs, 1 1/2 baths unfinished upstairs. Double detached carport with workshop, storage buildings and barn. \$79,900.00.

NO. 566-LEXINGTON ROAD-Enjoy country living "in town" in this charming two story frame farm house. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with 25 ft. cathedral beamed ceiling with cozy loft overlooking den. Lots of wallpaper, custom made drapes and much more. See to appreciate. \$138,500.00.

NO. 594 SOUTHWOOD ACRES-Attractive split level. 1525 sq. ft. plus basement and carport. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living area with skylight. Under contract. \$64,400.

NO. 555-COUNTRY LANE ESTATES- Under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1570 sq. ft., Williamsburg, formal dining room, deck, 2-car garage in basement, EES.

NO. 535-Hwy. 64 East- 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, patio, \$55,000. Under contract.

NO. 512-SOUTHERN DAVIE COUNTY, 3000 heated sq. ft. Includes 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, lg. Florida room, beautifully decorated, freshly painted inside and out, new heat pump and gas furnace, storage building and playhouse, wooded acre is beautifully landscaped, 12 miles to Salisbury, 8 miles to Mocksville, just reduced \$10,000 to \$89,900. Call today to see this beauty.

NO. 523-SANFORD AVENUE-3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room and dining room with pine floors, spacious kitchen, den, full bsmt., glassed-in sunporch, patio, circular in-ground pool, burglar alarm system, new carpeting, 1.5 acres, excellent condition, \$85,000.00.

NO. 551-FORK CHURCH RD.-double wide mobile home, 3 bdrms. (w-walk-in closets), 1 bath, fam. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., central air, nice 1 acre lot, good cond., \$39,900.00.

NO. 537-MAIN CHURCH ROAD-3 bdrms, brick, approx. 1420 sq. ft., 2 bath, living rm., din. area, den w-fireplace, kitchen, full basement (drive-in door), 1.03 acre lot, 8 years old, excellent cond., central air, \$65,000.00, Will rent

NO. 462 IN TOWN-quiet neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, brick rancher, featuring spacious liv. rm., dining room, kitchen, full utility for sewing or office, screened porch, dining area, 2 car garage, wooded, \$56,500.00.

NO. 508-LAKEWOOD VILLAGE-3 bdrms, 1 bath, brick, 1425 s.f. liv. rm., den, din. area, kitchen w-bar, patio, partial basement, \$41,900.00.

COMMERCIAL

NO. 565 - HWY. 601 - Pre-fab. alum. sid. build. w-brick front, showroom has suspend. ceiling, panel, carpet, built-in shelves, bathrooms, paved park. 2026 heated s.f. - 6 yrs. old - X-tra 938 s.f. of storage - \$75,000.

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NEW LISTINGS

NO. 512-Creekwood Estates, Section 1. Charming tri-level on lovely landscaped corner lot with fenced back yard. House features 4BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, large screened back porch, and family room with wet bar and sliding glass doors onto patio. See today! Corner of Creekwood Dr. and Forest Drive \$84,500.

NO. 519 - MILLING RD. - 3 bdrms., 2 bath, liv. rm., din. rm. comb. den, kit., brick veneer. 1 car garage, recently painted interior-exterior, new carpet in den, ceiling fan, excellent cond. \$49,900.00.

NO. 574 - MOTOR RD.-Winston-Salem - Excellent investment opportunity. Very sound 3BR, 1B house with full basement. Interior is in excellent condition and comes complete with refrig. oven, range, woodstove, freezer, washer and dryer. Has \$22,000 assumable at 8 1/2 percent. Priced at \$41,900.

NO. 586 - OFF DANIELS RD. - 3 bdrms. 2 full bath mobile home on 1 acre, fenced lot - flue and insulation installed, storm windows. Refrigerator, range, dinette, love seat and couch included. \$20,000.00.

NO. 588 - OFF ANGELL RD. - Teaching & riding horse farm on 33 cleared acres, 11 stall barn, tack room w-complete bathroom, cross fenced pasture, lighted riding ring, both county & well water - 2 yr. old energy efficient 2 bdrms. Berm (underground) house, 1532 s.f. - \$165,000.00.

NO. 525-WOODLAND-3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1710 s.f. basement, new patio in rear, \$65,900.00. Under contract.

NO. 576 - HICKORY HILL 1 - Lovely tri-level brick home on corner lot in walking distance of Hickory Hill Tennis Court, pool and golf course. House features formal living room and dining room, den, breakfast room, family or playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21 x 11 1/2 screened porch, double car garage and central air. See to appreciate. \$91,000.

NO. 514-EATON DRIVE-3 bdrms, brick, 1250 plus or minus sq. ft., living rm. w-fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, basement, central air, garage. Reduced to \$52,000.00.

NO. 589- MILLING RD. - 2 steel bldgs., 2400 sq. ft. dwelling, city sewage and water, Industrial zoning.

NO. 560-TWINBROOK - Must see to appreciate the quality and special features in this three bedroom, two bathroom, great room w-fireplace enclosed glass sun porch, totally energy efficient, carport, beautiful corner lot well landscaped, rustic siding, one of the better neighborhoods in Mocksville, city water and sewage. Priced at only \$63,400.00.

NO. 558-N. MAIN ST.-Great in-town location within walking distance of churches, shopping, 3 bdrms, brick, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast rm., with glassed sunporch. \$53,500.00.

NO. 562-1517 WINSTON RD.-1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. 2-3 bedroom, frame, den, kitchen, front and rear porches. \$40,000.00. Under contract.

NO. 458-HISTORIC MELOM-DEPOT STREET-old Depot bldg., 244.0x154.5x256.0x120.8, beside Southern Railway.

NO. 556-CHURCH ST.-Brick rancher, 2620 s.f., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., kitchen w.d.w. and disposal, front porch and rear patio, 2 car garage, extras include built-in book shelves and cabinets, child's playhouse, 2.96 acre lot, good cond. \$130,000.00.

NO. 386-WILLOW RUN-4 bdrms., dining room-family room, combo, 2 story, front porch, rear deck, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 2 car garage, storage room off deck. \$49,900.00.

NO. 469-0015-1759 s.f., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., central air, 3 acre lot, fireplace, ceiling fan, \$49,900.00. Under contract.

NO. 498-IN TOWN-Beautiful 3 bdrms. brick rancher including huge master suite formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, covered patio, gorgeous landscaping. \$75,000.00.

NO. 544-HARDISON ST-Lovely 2-story frame farm house situated on 3.2 acres is surrounded by many hardwoods, magnolias, and fruit trees. House features 1 bath, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., 27 x 13 kitchen-den comb. with oil heat and central air. Great place for gardening, with barn for storage. See to appreciate.

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.

LAND

NO. 553 - HWY. 601 SOUTH - 3.2 acres county water available, residential \$145,000.00. Under contract.

NO. C1000 CLEMMONS - Approx. 2 acres on Littlebrook Drive. Owner financing at 10 percent. \$11,400.00.

NO. 413-HICKORY HILL-Lakeside lot. \$11,000.

NO. 495-20.22 acres plus excellent building lot (acre plus) in Country Estates. Man-made pond, fenced. Timber.

NO. 515-WOODLAND-4 lovely wooded lots, 200x200 \$9,200.00.

NO. 493-7 lots in Oakdale Subdivision off 801. Total price \$18,000.00. Can be sold individually.

NO. 349-Lots in Garden Valley.

MENTAL RETARDATION MONTH

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ABORTION —Free Pregnancy Testing. For an appointment, call collect—Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic. 9-6-11nAWC

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES...FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. "We Care About You; and Your Baby; and We can HELP." Call: "Right to Life" at: 492-5723 or 434-5725. 2-21tp-JB

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WANTED: GOLD COINS, SILVER COINS, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Diamonds. BUY...SELL...TRADE. Silver Shop II, 123 Oakwood Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. Call 724-7687. 12-20-11nSS

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BRIGHT
The family of the late Jason Bright would like to express their grateful appreciation for every act of kindness shown them during the untimely death of their beloved son. Special thanks to the Davie County Ambulance Service, Forsyth Memorial Hospital staff, and the many friends and relatives for their love, support and prayers. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God Bless each one of you.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bright 3-7-11nPB

JOHNSON
The family of the late Raymond W. Johnson extends deepest thanks to the many friends and neighbors who remembered them during their time of bereavement. The food, flowers, phone calls, support and prayers are all greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the doctors and staff of Davie County Hospital and the Davie County Home Health Agency whose "Two Little Angels of Mercy" brought so much comfort during their final days. May God richly bless each one of you.
The Family 3-7-11nPB

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HOUSE FOR SALE...4 Duke Street, Coolee, N.C. 2 Bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, remodeled, new roof, storm door and windows and large garden space. Priced to sell! Call: 284-2056. 3-7-11n-JM

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FOR SALE: 74 Acres...Priced to Sell, 9 miles N.W. Mocksville, 1,400 ft. paved frontage S.R. 1317. Mostly cleared, stream, Long-term owner financing. Suitable for part-time farm, country home site. Phone: 634-2159, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 2-28-11p-FCS

FOR SALE: 2.33 acres...Priced to Sell, 9 miles N.W. Mocksville, 800 ft. paved frontage on S.R. 1320. Approximately 20 acres cleared. Long-term owner financing. Good country home site and part-time farm. Phone: 634-2159, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 2-28-11p-FCS

A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT LADY

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nell Garwood Smith was born 27 April, 1900 to William Franklin Nell and his first wife, Mrs. Mary Emma (Emma) Nell. She departed this life 27 February, 1985.

She was descended from several pioneer families who settled in "The Forks of the Yadin" in the mid to late 1700's. Counted among her ancestors were Caleb Nell (Golf-Hill) Nell, whose ancestors have been traced to 1595, in the area of Stuttgart, Germany. Casper Nell, Jacob Nell, Christopher Nell, Michael Nell, Jeremiah Nellman (1st), Burch Cheshire and probably John Nellman and Joshua Nichols. Because of these ancestors, Mary Smith was related to many past and present Davie and Rowan residents.

Mary Smith (Miss Mary, to some) was loved and respected by all who really knew her. Until being disabled in early 1980, she was an active member of the Oak Grove Methodist Church, which was established from the old "Salem School," established by her ancestors. She will know for her "Chicken Pie" at the church suppers.

Life early dealt Mary Smith bitter blows. Her mother's life was taken by illness one week after her second birthday. As a young mother, age twenty-four, with four young children and expecting another, her first husband, Charles Anderson Garwood was brutally murdered. A few months later her posthumous son, little Charles died at two months and two days; probably of what we now call SIDS. The bitter blows were not to stop there; not long after her children were placed in other homes, Mary picked up her life as best she could and tried to make a new start. In her late twenties she met and married Lonnie Harold Smith, of Harrell County, SC. To this union four sons were born: L.H. Smith, Sr. died 11 December, 1969. Due to incompatibility, in her mid thirties Mary Smith again found herself alone, with four young sons to rear. Determined to keep these four children together, she worked two full time jobs for several years, until her health began to fail. Then she and her husband were never reconciled, neither could they bring themselves to divorce; however, they were amicable until his death.

During all of this time she remained a great lady, showing concern for others and giving help where she could. Sometimes the bitterness did come through, but she should not be faulted for this! What would we have done if we had been through the same experiences? For more than two-thirds of my life I have had the privilege to beher daughter, by law. She has been a second mother to me and was much loved by my own family. All of these years of fellowship have meant more to me than words can ever express. To me she has been a friend with whom I could share my innermost thoughts, my disappointments and my joys.

The last five years have been filled with illness, confinement and some lonely hours, but through it all she has been a strong, professing Christian, a caring friend, a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. To the end she has been in my life one of the truly GREAT LADIES I have been privileged to know. God bless your memory, Mamma! Mrs. Lonnie Harold Smith, Jr., a loving daughter, by law 3-7-11p

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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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEIGHT LOSS BREAKTHROUGH! The Grapefruit Diet Plan with Dietix. Medically proven results available. AT DAVIE DISCOUNT DRUGS, Coolee, N.C. 2-28-11p-CD

FOR SALE: ...J Prom Dresses in EXCELLENT condition. Worn only once reasonably priced. A lavender one, wine colored one, and white one. Size 7-11. Call: 998-6246. 3-7-11

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FOR SALE: USED COLOR T.V.'S Console Models from \$125.00 to \$300.00. Call after 6 p.m. 634-3839 or 634-3250. 3-7-11p-PS

FOR SALE: Floral sofa and matching chair. In GOOD condition. \$90.00. Call: 492-7832. 3-7-11n-CA

FOR SALE: Used 14.8 Cubic Ft. Hot Point Freezer. In GOOD condition. Call: 634-5818. 3-7-11p-HH

FOR SALE: 13.9 Cubic Ft. 1982 G.E. Refrigerator like new. Console stereo, AM-FM radio and tape player. All in EXCELLENT condition. Will also do sewing and alterations for the public. Work Guaranteed. Call: 634-5342. 3-7-11p

WANTED

ATTENTION: loggers; Ash Logs Wanted. Will pay Top Prices. Call: Statesville (704) 878-2567, evenings, (704) 872-9381. 3-7-4tp

Soil Erosion Causes
The forces of wind and water are not the only causes of soil erosion, says National Wildlife magazine. For instance, off-road vehicles, like the "dune buggy," have scoured more soil off parts of California than nature will replace in 1,000 years.

Soil or Dirt
Except for the less than four percent of Americans that live on farms, most people tend to think of soil only when it becomes dirt, smudged on our clothes or carried into the house on our shoes, says National Wildlife magazine.

Gardening
One key to successful gardening is knowing the makeup of your soil, says National Wildlife magazine. For starters, National Wildlife recommends the texture test. Take a small amount of soil, wet it and rub it between your fingers. A gritty feeling indicates your soil is rather sandy. A sticky feeling means your soil has a high clay content, while silt-laden soil feels smooth like flour. To make your garden grow best, your soil should have an equal makeup of these three sizes of particles.

Topsoil
A cubic inch of topsoil can contain literally billions of creatures, says National Wildlife magazine, everything from worms, ants, mites, springtails and nematodes to a vast array of bacteria, fungi and viruses.

WANTED Items For Yard Sale and Crafts Sale.

Also, cakes for a Bake Sale.

The yard sale and craft sale will be held at the Coolee Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall and the bake sale will be at the Coolee Shopping Center in front of the Coolee Super Market. Both will be on April 6.

If you have something you would like to donate and would like it picked up, please call: 284-2758, 284-2064, 284-2890

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Adults Graduate From Nursing Assistants Course

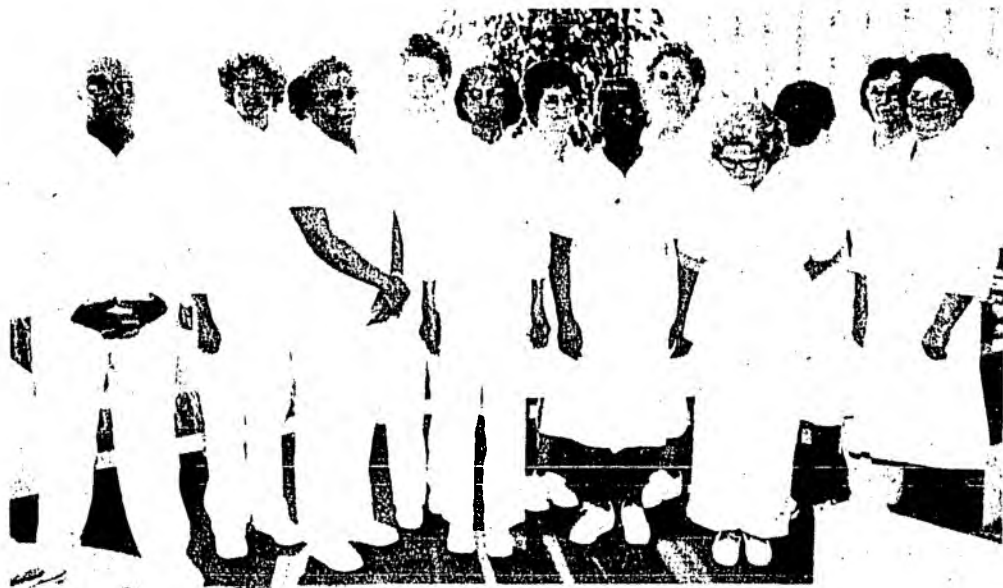
The Older Workers Project funded by a grant through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and operated by Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc. (YVEDDI) graduated its first class of 12 Nursing Assistants from Surry Community College on February 22, 1985.

The program is designed to provide older adults with increased job skills to enable them to compete for job openings in the Health Care Profession through specific skill training development, counseling, job development, and job placement. Additionally, participants can receive supportive services, such as transportation, dependent care, health care, financial counseling, and legal assistance to enable them to remain in the project until completion.

YVEDDI was awarded a grant of \$46,401 by the Office of the Rural Private Industry Council in Raleigh and the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments in Winston-Salem to provide Nursing Assistant Training to 38 economically disadvantaged older adults aged 55 or older in Davie, Stokes, Surry, and Yadkin Counties.

The course began on November 26, 1984 with a total of 13 persons enrolled. Twelve (12) participants (93 percent) of the number enrolled graduated. The participants ranged in age from 56 to 74. They received training in Basic Nursing, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.), and Long Term Care. The participants received a Certificate of Completion, a Certified Nursing Assistant Pine, and a C.P.R. Pin.

The training these participants received in this course qualifies them to be employed in hospitals, health departments, nursing homes, rest homes, or in private homes to provide in-home nursing care.



Nursing Assistant Graduates: (left to right) David Hauser, Pauline Hauser, Yadkinville; Margaret Stimpson, Jonesville; Gladys Cook, Mt. Airy; Daisey Gwyn, Elkin; Lucille Gilmore, Elkin; Louise Gwyn, Elkin; Althea Evans, White Plains; Thelma King, Mt. Airy; Lula Green, Elkin; Juanita Thompson, Jonesville; and Viola Pinnix, Boonville.

Not all participant benefits can be measure by the training they received. A very important aspect of this project has been the psychological benefits. Some of the participants stated that among these benefits are the emotional stability; and self pride gained through having a daily routine; and the knowledge that they are overcoming the age factor has moved many barriers for these older adults. For many of these participants, this

program has helped them to deal with trying emotional setbacks, as well as establish an enriched social life. All of these participants have expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to participate in this program and for the classroom experiences they have shared and the lasting friendships they have formed.

A graduation exercise and covered dish luncheon culminated the hard work and dedication that

these participants exhibited during the 10 week course. Prior to this course, many of these participants had not been in a classroom as a student since the 1930s and in the beginning they wondered whether they could master the study habits necessary to learn the materials being taught. They not only overcame these doubts, they did extremely well in mastering study habits necessary to successfully complete this course.

Mocksville-Davie Chamber of Commerce

Chamber Chatter

by Henry Shore, Executive Director

Leukemia Society of America
ABOUT LEUKEMIA: Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues, the bone marrow, lymph nodes and the spleen. Normally, the human body produces quantities of white blood cells that fight infections. When Leukemia strikes, millions of abnormal and useless white blood cells are formed and are carried throughout the body by the bloodstream and the lymph system. These abnormal cells crowd out and slow production of red blood cells and platelets vital to the body's many continuous functions. The cause of Leukemia remains unknown. However, the effectiveness of recently developed treatment methods and steady advances in research bring us closer every day to finding the cause of causes of Leukemia and related disorders and probable cures. Leukemia is often mistakenly considered a disease of childhood. While Leukemia causes the deaths of more children than

other disease, more adults than children are stricken each year. Leukemia and its allied illnesses (the lymphomas, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease) will strike approximately 65,000 Americans this year and will cause the death of an additional 38,000 persons.

ABOUT THE SOCIETY: The Leukemia Society of America, Inc. is a national voluntary health agency dedicated solely to seeking the cause and eventual cure of Leukemia and allied diseases. The Society was established in 1949 as the de Villiers Foundation, named in memory of Robert Roesler de Villiers, a young man who died of Leukemia. Renamed the Leukemia

Society in 1954, the organization became the Leukemia Society of America in 1967 in recognition of the increasing national awareness of the dangers of Leukemia.

The Society supports five major programs, research, patient-aid, public and professional education, and community service.

The Society, a single corporation licensed under New York State corporate laws, has 57 chapter offices located in 30 states and in the District of Columbia. Close to one million volunteers from all walks of life give generously of their time and talents to implement the Society's programs. They provide

professional guidance and help raise vitally needed funds. The Society's activities are supervised and directed by its Board of Trustees and standing committees.

All local and national programs are supported by contributions from individuals, clubs, commerce and industry, unions and foundations and bequests and memorials. Contributions are tax-deductible under Section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

For more information, write or call: Leukemia Society of America, North Carolina Chapter, 6623 Executive Circle, Suite 138, Charlotte, N.C. 28212. Phone: 704-535-8585.

USDA Action Could Result In Milk Shortage In Southeast

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has turned down a request by Dairyman, Inc. for a hearing to place a floor under the price of milk used for bottling in the Southeast. The proposed floor would have provided a price level high enough to allow dairy farmers to produce an adequate supply of milk, even though the support price for milk is expected to drop by \$1 per hundred pounds of production by mid-summer.

"This action by USDA will mean lower prices for all dairy farmers and eventually higher prices for consumers," warned Ben F. Morgan Jr., Dairyman's chief executive officer.

Milk will have to be brought in from other areas at cost greater than it would cost to produce the milk locally. This added cost will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher milk prices. This could become a reality by late summer as milk supplies tighten further, Morgan said.

Dairy farmers are going out of business at an alarming rate, he added. As the government lowers the price of milk, the exodus of

dairy farmers will be accelerated, which will further aggravate a short milk supply in the Southeast.

Dairymen led the effort to prevent a decline in the price of milk used for bottling operations throughout the Southeast. "With the current plight of agriculture, high production costs and low returns from agricultural products, many dairy farmers will stop milking cows in areas where we are already short of milk," Morgan said.

According to Morgan, the USDA turned down Dairyman's request because of a lack of total industry support, including some bottlers in the Southeast and a reluctance on the part of the administration to encourage production in any area when there is a national surplus, even if that area is short of milk. "Dairymen will continue its efforts to assure an adequate, local supply of reasonably priced, fresh, whole milk for consumers in the Southeast," Morgan said.

Dairyman, Inc., headquarters in Louisville, Ky., is a regional milk marketing cooperative with 7,500 dairy farm members-owners in 17 eastern and southeastern states.

Duke Center To Survey Health Of Elderly

By Charles Blackburn
The Duke University Medical Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development has received a six-year federal grant to conduct an extensive survey of the health of elderly North Carolinians.

Beginning in October, about 4,500 people age 65 and over in the central Piedmont will be interviewed in their homes and tested for diabetes and hypertension.

The information gathered will be invaluable in assessing and meeting the health care needs of older people in the years ahead, according to Dr. Dan G. Blazer, associate professor and head of the division of community and social psychiatry at Duke.

He and Linda K. George, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry, are the principal investigators for the study, which is part of a national survey that is also being conducted in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Iowa.

"The data should help planners determine where prevention and intervention will be most effective in maintaining the health and independence of older Americans," Blazer said.

He said the overall aim of the project is to investigate the influences of social, environmental, behavioral and economic forces on the health of the elderly and their use of health services.

Piedmont N.C. should provide

valuable data to the national study, Blazer noted, because it offers comparison between rural and urban areas and because it contains a sizable proportion of blacks.

"We don't have very much information about the special health problems of elderly black people," he said. "With this survey, we've been given a chance to gather information about people in the South that probably won't be gathered anywhere else in the foreseeable future."

The Piedmont Health Survey of the Elderly is expected to take about nine months to complete, according to project coordinator Connie Service. She said updating and analysis of the data will take several years.

"Those who agree to participate will also be contacted annually over the next four years to see how they are doing," Service said. "A small proportion will be asked to volunteer for additional studies that will provide information about specific illnesses and disabilities that occur in old age."

The grant was awarded by the National Institute of Aging of the U.S. Public Health Service. The N.C. study is being conducted in collaboration with the Duke Departments of Medicine and Psychiatry and also draws upon expertise from the University of North Carolina. The Research Triangle Institute will conduct the actual fieldwork.

Alcohol Info Report

by Bill Weant

When a serious personal problem affects an employed person, it is likely that productivity will decrease and the person's career will suffer. No company is immune to employees with problems. The most effective method of saving valued employees whose personal problems are interfering with their jobs is to offer them help through an Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

An EAP is designed to identify troubled employees at an early stage in the development of a problem, to motivate them to seek help, and to assist them in getting the most appropriate assistance. The benefits of implementing an EAP far out-weigh the time invested in developing this program.

EAP's represent a growing trend in business, industry, and government to help troubled employees instead of terminating them. There are over 500 programs in North Carolina serving over 285,000 workers.

A conservative estimate of the cost of hiring and training a new employee is \$1,500. Managers are cost conscious and try to get the most out of their investments. Employees are managers' most valuable investment, so if an employee can be restored to full productivity, the company saves a lot of money.

By monitoring job performance, supervisors can identify a troubled worker while the problem is in an early stage. Supervisors are the first to realize something has happened in an employee's life when job performance starts to decline. EAP's provide a positive alternative in dealing with employee problems. Instead of incurring the added problem of unemployment, troubled employees are able to find assistance and continue working.

Company representatives who would like more information about EAP services may contact Tri-County Mental Health Center.

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

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175/80R13	\$54.95
165/80R15	\$56.95
165/70R13	\$52.80
185/75R14	\$59.95
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SAVE \$40 to \$50

On A Set Of Four Wrangler All Season Radials

Light Truck Tires Engineered For Survival

SAVE \$10 per tire (14" sizes and all P Metric sizes)

SAVE \$12.50 per tire (all 15" and larger sizes)

\$40 to \$50 off the current advertised price of the everyday low price, whichever is lower. No other discounts apply. Maximum of four tires per coupon. One coupon per customer. Coupon expires March 30, 1985.

GOODYEAR

SAVE \$24 to \$32

On A Set Of Four Eagle ST Radials Engineered For Cars With The Proper Qualifications

SAVE \$6 per tire (70 series)

SAVE \$8 per tire (60 series)

\$24 to \$32 off the current advertised price of the everyday low price, whichever is lower. No other discounts apply. Maximum of four tires per coupon. One coupon per customer. Coupon expires March 30, 1985.

GOODYEAR

SAVE \$5 WITH THIS COUPON

Guaranteed Cooling System Service

\$5 off the current advertised price or the everyday low price, whichever is lower. No other discounts apply. One coupon per service. Coupon expires March 30, 1985.

GOODYEAR

SAVE \$5 WITH THIS COUPON

Guaranteed Transmission Maintenance

\$5 off the current advertised price or the everyday low price, whichever is lower. No other discounts apply. One coupon per service. Coupon expires March 30, 1985.

GOODYEAR

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Retail Division of Brad Ragan, Inc.

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Len Berrier, Manager

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985

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Davie Remains Potential Site For Nuclear Waste Repository

Although potentially unstable rock formations should remove most of western and northwestern North Carolina from consideration for a nuclear waste repository, Davie County will probably continue to be considered, according to a recent state report.

According to soil scientists David Knight of the N.C. Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development and Wes Tuttle of the Soil Conservation Service, Davie potentially has the rock formations required for it to be considered as a nuclear waste repository.

A preliminary geologic map of the county indicates Davie has crystalline rock formations, but Tuttle says nuclear waste sites cannot be determined simply by

looking at a map.

According to Knight, maps indicate what is directly under the top soil, but do not indicate how solid a rock formation might be or how deep it runs.

Both men say the only way to determine if a potential site qualifies, is to conduct an on-site investigation. If a high percentage of the borings indicate the formation is free of fissures and inclusions of other formations which might weaken it or make it porous, its potential as a possible nuclear waste site increases, Knight said.

The repository would be a 2,000-acre underground chamber a half-mile below ground used to store highly radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants and defense

reactors for up to 10,000 years.

Stephen G. Conrad, the director of the state Division of Land Resources, said that the state wants nine of 30 underground rock bodies under review in North Carolina to be dropped because they aren't the stable, crystalline rock formations that federal officials think they are.

"The problem is that they've joined groups of rock bodies that include a lot of things other than crystalline rock and, in our opinion, they should not have been included," Conrad said yesterday. "To include all these large areas is insane. We're not taking potshots at the Department of Energy, we just want to make sure that these

(continued on page 2)

Flossie Martin Music Scholarship Winners To Perform In Concert Sunday *Noted Historian And Teacher Honored*

The 1984 winners of the Martin Music Scholarships will present a recital of music Sunday, March 31 at 3 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Davie County Public Library.

The Martin Music Scholarships were established in 1983 by Miles Horton of Mountain Lake, Virginia, as a tribute to Miss Flossie Martin of Mocksville. Miss Martin served as Horton's biology teacher many years ago while he was a student at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem.

The scholarships are awarded each year to talented students majoring in music at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia. Students are selected in competitive performance auditions.

The 1984 winners of the Martin Scholarships are Lenora Atkins, soprano, Jeff Midkiff, clarinet, and Randy Walston, piano.

Lenora Atkins is a senior majoring in Music Education at Virginia Tech. She has performed in a number of choral groups at Tech., including the Meistersingers, the University Choir and the Studio Singers. She has also performed in the chorus of the Southwest Virginia Opera Society, and was recently invited to perform at Hollins College in a comic opera by Seymour

Barab, "The Game of Chance." Lenora is a native of Pembroke, Virginia, and she currently studies voice with Miss Penny Johnson at Virginia Tech.

Jeff Midkiff is a senior majoring

in Music Education and studying the clarinet with Professor David Widder at Virginia Tech. Jeff was a winner of the Virginia MENC (Music Educators National Con-

(continued on page 2)

Easter Services

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Special church services will mark the week before Easter in Cooleemee.

Palm Sunday service will begin at 9:30 a.m.; and will be held on the steps of the Parish Hall, weather permitting, followed by a procession into the church for the remainder of the service.

Services during the remainder of the Holy Week will commemorate Jesus' Last Supper, Maundy Thursday; and His crucifixion, Good Friday, will be held April 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

BETHLEHEM
UNITED METHODIST

Revival services will begin Sunday, March 31, at 11 a.m. with Dr. Herman Nicholson as guest speaker. Services will continue each

evening at 7:30 through Thursday, April 4.

The public is invited to attend.

ROCK SPRINGS BAPTIST

Revival will begin Sunday, March 31, and continue each evening at 7:30 through Easter Sunday, April 7. Guest speaker will be the Reverend James Pollard of Jonesville First Baptist Church.

Special music will be presented at each service.

The public is invited to attend.

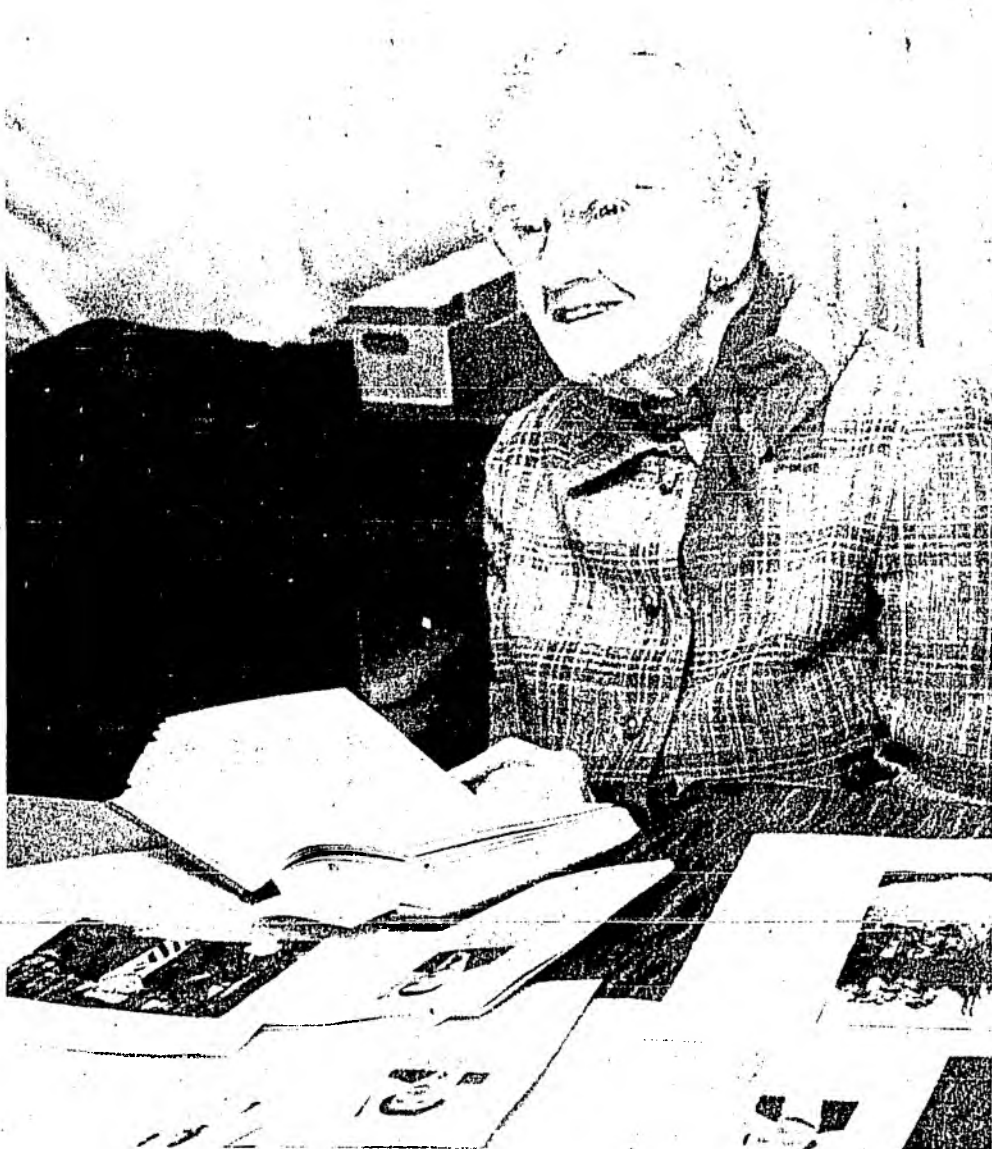
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

Holy Week schedule is as follows: Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., Penance Rite. Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Good Friday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. Service.

Easter Sunday, April 7, Mass at 10 a.m.

(continued on page 2)



Miss Flossie Martin of Mocksville, namesake of the honorary Martin Music Scholarship at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia, will be guest of honor at a recital Sunday as presented by scholarship recipients. The scholarship was initiated by Miles Horton of Mountain Lake, Va., a former biology student of Miss Martin's when she taught at Reynolds High School.

Board Game Could Be Based On Town's Property Numbering Scheme

(Editors Note: Part IV of a four part series.)

By John Vernelson

A suitable name for a board game based on Mocksville's current property numbering scheme with its puzzling array of old numbers, new numbers, and unposted

numbers might be Endless Pursuit.

The purpose of the game would be to reach point "x" using street numbers as clues. With each roll of the dice, a player would place his token on the appropriate street address, and in order to continue his turn, would be required to justify

the existence of that particular number.

Tokens would include an EMS vehicle, a police car, a fire engine, a mail carrier, and a UPS delivery truck. Players who fail to explain

(continued on page 3)

Shopping Complex To Be Built

Food Lion, Crown Drug To Locate In East Davie

Land is being cleared for a 50,000 square-foot shopping complex to be built in Bermuda Quay off U.S. 158 in Hillsdale.

Paige Owen, an associate of Carl E. Johnson Industries, a Winston-Salem Development firm, said that the first phase of construction will cover six acres and include a Food Lion, Crown Drug and various other shops.

Food Lion will cover approximately 20,000 square feet with the new Crown Drug location to be 9,000 square feet in size. An additional 20,000 square feet will be used to house other shops, the identity of which has not yet been released.

Ms. Owen said that land has been set aside for a bank; however, the banking institution which will locate there is undetermined.

The shopping complex is designed by Hines, Northrup and Ersoy

Associates of Winston-Salem and will feature an exterior of white, split face concrete masonry. The Shelton Company of Winston-Salem

will handle construction with a projected completion date set for October, 1985.

An additional nine acres has been slated for future expansion.

Mocksville To Hold Hearing On Community Block Grant

The Town of Mocksville will hold a public hearing in connection with its application for Community Block Grant money at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on consecutive Tuesdays, April 2 and 9.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) furnishes the money which is primarily for housing rehabilitation and to revitalize specific areas in order to create new jobs, according to town manager Terry Bralley.

The state administers the money through the Dept. of Natural

resources and Community Development. Approximately \$35,000,000 is available, Bralley said, but guaranteed allocations for larger cities come off the top and this intensifies competition for the remaining money.

Last year, he said, no Piedmont town received grants and only a few western North Carolina towns were selected. Generally, he added, the eastern half of the state receives most of the available grants.

Project design, benefit to low to

(continued on page 2)



Bulldozers clear site for proposed 50,000 square foot shopping complex in Hillsdale (Photo by Robin Fergusson)

Davie Remains Potential Site For Repository

(continued from page 1)
standards are as accurate and technically correct as possible."
The state wants to exclude rock formations beneath eight mountain counties that border Tennessee - Swain, Haywood, Madison, Yancey, Mitchell, Avery, Watauga and Alleghany - plus formations in Wilkes, Yadkin, Caldwell, Burke and Northampton counties.
If approved, that would leave 21 rock formations in 39 counties that would be considered as dump sites - Macon, Jackson, Buncombe, Transylvania, Henderson, Rutherford, McDowell, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Union, Anson, Richmond, Cabarrus, Alexander, Iredell, Catawba, Rowan, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Surry, Stokes, Ashe, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Vance, Warren, Halifax, Wake, Durham, Orange, Chatham, Nash, Franklin and Johnston.
State scientists have raised questions about the reliability of information the federal government is using in evaluating North Carolina's rock formations.
"The Department of Energy states that 'the crystalline rocks considered in this study...are deep-seated masses that generally extend downward for tens of thousands of feet,'" says a portion of the report, which was prepared by a four-member panel of the N.C. Academy of Science. "The depth of these rock bodies is not known, and DOE's statement is quite possibly not true."
The panel, led by Edward J. Kaiser of the Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, cited what it called a "major error" in the government's criteria used to assess northwestern North Carolina and southwestern Virginia.
"The New River is plotted incorrectly; it stops, continues the wrong way and is disconnected," the report says. "This is a particularly significant mistake since the New River crosses two crystalline rock bodies. The presence of this major error implies that less obvious ones may be present."
The panel said that deep, easily fractured shale and limestone beds exist throughout the state's Great Smoky Mountains, where the government has marked a con-

tinuous 140-mile expanse of underlying rock beds as being potential nuclear dump sites.
"First is a concern for human safety," the report says. "The presence of a sizeable fracture might allow more and faster water movement in the vicinity of the crystalline rock body and possibly facilitate the escape of radioactive material into the accompanying environment."
It urged that deep drilling tests be made before any further consideration is given to sites along the mountain chain, in part because of the prospect that natural gas deposits that may be in the rock bodies.
The screening so far in the three-year-old process has been limited to finding appropriate underground geologic formations and determining factors to be used in assessing 236 proposed rock bodies

in 17 eastern states.
In addition to crystalline rock, other factors included in the evaluation of potential sites will be population density, water and natural resources, industry and recreation.
Conrad said that he sent a copy of the state report to the Energy Department last week outlining the recommendations and other changes sought by state officials and geologists in the federal criteria.
The repository is expected to be operating by the year 2006, but a critical portion of the screening will be from July through November when the list of potential sites is narrowed to 15 to 20 rock formations, Conrad said. He said he expects most of the state's recommendations to be accepted.
"We've put forth some serious arguments, and it would be incumbent on them to prove otherwise," he said.



Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Davie County Nurserymen's Association. They are: (l-r) Gary Dull, president; Debra Dull, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Jones, program chairman. Jim Culp, vice-president, is not pictured.

Sheriff's Department

John Mark Hilliard, 21, of Mocksville, was arrested March 19 and charged with four counts of employment security violation, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. His trial date will be April 23.

Gilmer R. Bowman, 47, of Yadkinville, N.C., was arrested March 19 and charged with one count of uttering a worthless check, a Sheriff's Dept. report indicated.

Randall Dean Johnson, 25, of Rt. 8, Mocksville, was arrested March 20 and charged with one count of intimidating a witness and one count of communicating threats, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. Johnson will face the charges in court April 15.

Franklin Chunn of Rt. 4, Mocksville, reported the attempted breaking and entering at his residence on Boxwood Church Rd. March 21, a Sheriff's Dept. report indicated.

According to the report, \$200 worth of damage was done to a sliding glass door.

An unknown person removed the

carborator from a 1967 Camaro while parked at a store on Hwy 158, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Harold Cassidy of Rt. 2, Mocksville, reported the incident March 20. Also, two other cars had their hoods unlatched, but no damage was done.

Roy Lee Shipwash, 19, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested March 21 and charged with one count of failure to appear, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Shipwash was jailed under a \$2,000 secured bond. His trial date is May 20.

George William Emerson Jr., 17, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested March 21 and charged with one count of failure to appear, a Sheriff's Dept. report indicated.

Jailed under a \$2,000 secured bond, his trial date will be May 20.

Cherry S. Newsom of Rt. 3, Advance, reported an attempted breaking and entering at her residence March 21.

The Sheriff's Dept. report indicated that the unknown subjects entered the residence at an unknown location, but apparently they left through double rear doors that had been locked since Christmas. According to the report, nothing was reported missing.

Robert Floyd Vance, 31, of the Buster Phillips Trailer Park, was arrested March 19 and charged with one count of no license and one count of no insurance, a Sheriff's Dept. report indicated.

Harold Gray Wall, 40, of Rt. 8, Mocksville, was arrested March 21 and charged with one count of assault. His trial date is scheduled for April 17.

Laurie Morgan of High Point reported that someone threw rocks at her car while it was parked at her Hickory Hill residence Thursday.

The paint of the vehicle, a 1978 Lincoln, was chipped, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report. No estimate of the damage appeared on the report.

Tommy Lee Ward of Rt. 2, Advance, reported that someone shot a hole through the roof of his mobile home Saturday.

Damage to Ward's trailer, parked in the Wood Valley Trailer Park, was \$75, according to a report.

Stanley Flemming of Rt. 6, Mocksville, reported the breaking and entering of his residence Sunday. The screen of a back door had been cut. Nothing was reported missing, a report indicated.

Ray Jerry Carswell, 35, of Mocksville, was arrested Sunday and charged with failure to appear and assault. Arrested on a \$100 unsecured bond, Carswell's trial date is March 26, according to a report.

Cathy Campbell, 31, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was arrested Sunday and charged with failure to appear. Arrested on a \$100 bond, the woman's trial date is April 9, according to a report.

Rodney Dale Burton, 32, of Rt. 2, Advance, was arrested Friday and charged with two counts of communicating threats.

Bill McGuiston of Bermuda Run reported the breaking and entering of the Bermuda Run Post Office Monday.

According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, someone pried open a door which led to the mail room area. Nothing was reported missing.

Linda Greene Cass, 34, of Rt. 1, Union Grove, was arrested Monday and charged with larceny by trick, according to a report.

Edward Jack Potts, 24, of Rt. 2, Advance, was arrested Monday and charged with assault, according to a report. Released on a \$500 secured bond, Potts is scheduled for a first hearing April 5.

Davie Nurserymen Elect Officers

The Davie County Nurserymen's Association, a three-year-old organization with approximately 18 members, recently elected new officers.

Gary Dull was elected president, Jim Culp-vice president, Leonard Jones-program chairman, and Debra Dull secretary-treasurer.

The association was established

as a means through which members could share solutions for common problems such as propagation, weed control, and insect control, ac-

cording to Mrs. Dull.

One of the group's primary goals, she said, is to work together in marketing their products.

Davie Fire Log

Advance Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Jack Carter residence off Old Mill Rd. March 22 at 4:28 p.m.

Wm. R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to an unclassified fire off Eaton Church Road March 22 at 4:39 p.m.

Smith Grove Fire Dept. backed up Clemmons at the Tanglewood Manor House March 23 at 12:07 a.m.

Jerusalem Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Split residence off Deadmon Rd. March 23 at 9:40 p.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a mobile home fire on Etchison Street March 24 at 8:39 p.m.

William R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire on 601 N. at the Angell residence March 21 at 5:52 p.m.

Farmington Fire Dept. responded to a chimney fire at the Charlie Keaton residence off Yadkin Valley Rd. March 25 at 2:20 p.m.

Fork Fire Dept. responded to a vehicle fire north of the fire station on Highway 801 March 25 at 5 p.m.

Mocksville Fire Dept. responded to a camper fire on Neely Street March 25 at 5:35 p.m.

Center Fire Dept. responded to a controlled burning off I-40 March 25 at 6:29 p.m.

Wm. R. Davie Fire Dept. responded to a controlled burning off Highway 601 North March 26 at 1:11 p.m.

Center Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire off Boone Farm Rd. March 26 at 1:28 p.m.

Fork Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire off Turrentine Church Rd. March 26 at 1:52 p.m.

Scholarship Deadline

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by May 15, 1985, from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Block Grant

(continued from page 1)

moderate income families, and the availability of other local funds comprise the most closely scrutinized areas of applications for grants, said Bralley.

Mocksville's application will include Mill Street, Williams Street, and sections of Pine and Foster streets, according to Bralley.

The required salary surveys are frustrating for the families involved in the application process and for the town, he said, but all concerned "just have to hope this year will be better than last year."

Public hearings are required because federal money is involved, but are important because citizens from affected areas of town will have the opportunity to voice their concerns regarding the use of the funds if granted, Bralley said.

The deadline for filing the application is April 18. Recipients will be informed by mid-summer.

Easter Services

(continued from page 1)

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
Palm Sunday, March 31, 1985; with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and at 11 a.m. Liturgy with procession of Palms, (weather permitting); and the celebration of the Eucharist.

Holy Week is April 1, through April 7.
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Holy Week, services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Liturgy with celebration of the Eucharist.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service.

Sunday's schedule is as follows:
6 a.m. Sunrise service and decoration of the Cross.

6:30 a.m. Sunday Church School.
7:30 a.m. Congregational fellowship and breakfast.

9:00 a.m. Resurrection Liturgy with celebration of the Eucharist.

GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
A program of gospel music will be presented Sunday evening, March 31, at 7 o'clock.

Featured singers will be the church quartet and other visiting groups.

The church is located North of Mocksville on the first dirt road, past Cana Road.

The public is invited to attend.

CENTER UNITED METHODIST
There will be a working day at Center United Methodist Church and Community Building on Saturday, March 30. This will be a general clean-up, and all persons having Christmas flowers in Center United Methodist Church Cemetery are asked to make plans to remove them as quickly as possible.

Center United Methodist Church will have Morning Worship Sunday, March 31 at 9:45 a.m. This will be a special Palm Sunday Service. Church School will be at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, April 7, Easter Sunday Center United Methodist Church will have the Morning Worship service at 8:45 with the Church School at 9:45 a.m.

Davie United Methodist Church will have Holy Week Services as follows:

Maundy Thursday Services at Center United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Services at Salem United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunrise Service April 7, at 6:30 p.m. at Center United Methodist Church. A breakfast will follow.

DULIN UNITED METHODIST CHURGE HOLY WEEK

Special Holy Week Services will begin Sunday night, March 31 at the Dulin United Methodist Church at 7:30, and will continue through Tuesday night. The services will continue Wednesday through

Friday at the Smith Grove United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Wilbur Jarrett of Thomasville will be the guest minister for these services. He is now serving as an Associate Minister at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Thomasville. Prior to this appointment, he was pastor of the Unity United Methodist Church in Thomasville, serving there for nine years.

He is a graduate of High Point College, and received a B.D. Degree from Duke University.

In addition to his regular message each night, he will share a special message to the children also.

The choirs of both churches will provide the special music each night, and the service on Thursday night will conclude with Holy Communion.

The public is invited to attend and share with us in this Holy Week experience.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

An Easter Day "Sunrise Breakfast" will begin at 8 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fork, on Sunday, April 7th. Master Chef Avalon Potts and members of the Sunday School will be in charge of serving an old-fashioned, Southern-style country breakfast to members of the congregation.

At 9 a.m. there will be a Festive Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with Communion for the members of the congregation and visitors. The Rev. Canon Christopher Nichols, D.D., will deliver the Easter Day sermon, "He is Risen."

On Good Friday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m., members of the congregation will participate in "The Passion of our Lord, Jesus Christ," taking the roles of Jesus, the Women, Peter, Pontius Pilate, the Soldiers and the Crowd. This solemn service of Antequommunion will serve as part of the spiritual preparation for the Day of Resurrection.

On Sunday, April 14th, the Second Sunday of Easter, members of the Young People's Fellowship and Church School will conduct their annual Easter service at 11 a.m. Miss Susan Rector will deliver the sermon.

In these various services the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus marks the greatest turning point in the history of Mankind. Jesus, in His earthly life, spoke of God, whom He called Father, as a God of mercy, love and compassion. His Crucifixion seemed to deny that; it seemed to say that here again was a good and helpful person whose work came to a cruel and abrupt end. But then came the crashing event of His glorious Resurrection from the dead. He was thus revealed as the Christ, the Messiah - as God in human form - ruler over life and death. Our world has never been the same since that day.

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Board Game Could Be Based On Mocksville's Numbering Scheme

(continued from page 1)
the reasons for a particular number's existence would be required to return to the starting point - The Town Square - and start again.

In order to win the game, a player would have to explain the Cherry Street property numbers including those in the vicinity of its intersection with Railroad Street.

Cherry is short and stretches relatively straight between North Main and Railroad streets, but it would be something of a challenge to move beyond its first three numbers on the left: 129, 615, unposted.

The next three on the left - 229, 243, 249 - appear to be less complex, but the existence of an impressive unnumbered structure opposite them, the Board of Education Building, adds a degree of difficulty.

Beyond the Board of Education building (on the right) are: 270, 280, 290. No problem, but across from 280-290 is a 743. Opposite it on Railroad Street is 803. To the right of 803 is 298 and next to it is 250.

In reality, Cherry Street is a microcosm of the collective problems associated with Mocksville's property numbering system.

When the new numbering system was implemented in 1980, not all of the town's residents posted their newly assigned numbers while others posted both the old and the new. A smaller number elected to post no number at all.

The new system obviously had flaws. Its creator, Winston-Salem community planner John Anthony, was unable to justify some of the property numbers he assigned according to Betty E. Smith of Duke Street and former mayor R.C. Smith.

Postal employee Wanda Jones says when property numbers were transferred from Anthony's maps to houses, the town office left vacant buildings without numbers. Later, she says, when such buildings were occupied, they were given old numbers rather than new ones.

One of her examples is the house located at the corner of Cherry and Railroad streets. According to Jones, most of Cherry's old numbers were 700's and the majority of the new numbers were 200's. When the numbers changed, the house on the corner was vacant; later, when it was occupied it was given a 700 number, she said.

Town manager Terry Bralley says he doesn't recall that any vacant buildings were left without newly assigned numbers. He said in cases like the house on the corner of Cherry and Railroad Streets, property owners were notified regarding numbering changes and renters should have contacted them when they moved into such buildings.

Did the property owner or the Town then, select the numbers which would eventually be assigned to such buildings? Newly constructed houses also caused some problems. Jack Koontz, Superintendent of Postal Operations for Mocksville, says Salisbury Street was numbered consecutively when the new system was implemented, but when a new house was built, the Town wanted to give it an out of sequence number. The post office suggested to the Town that it give the house a bonified number, he says.

Some of the house numbers assigned by the town office when property numbers were transferred to actual houses from Anthony's maps were questioned at the time by a number of residents including Betty E. Smith.

She said in a recent interview Anthony told her somebody in the town office was supposed to drive around the streets of Mocksville and assign numbers to houses relative to front door locations. In some cases, because residential streets were marked off in 50 ft. segments, houses were located on portions of two plots.

Mrs. Smith doesn't believe anyone did this. She examined the map Anthony used for Duke Street, and discovered one of the street's houses was missing because large trees which surround it blocked it from view when the aerial photograph on which Anthony's maps were based was taken.

David Collins, an intern in the town office during the renumbering controversy whose main job was to assist with the transferral of property numbers from Anthony's maps to actual houses, said recently he worked exclusively from the maps.

He simply looked at the white house shapes on Anthony's maps, noted the middle of the shape and gave the house the number of the segment on which the shape fell because it was assumed that point marked front door locations, Collins said.

Front doors, however, do not always have central locations. Examinations of the maps indicate that although the majority of the white house shapes can be clearly seen, some can not. In addition, as Mrs. Smith said, one Duke Street house did not appear on the maps at all. Examinations of the maps reveal that many of Anthony's property numbers were written in on shaded areas of the maps and are easy to misread.

Collins says he assigned about 50

percent of the house numbers. He did all of his work in the town office. He says he did not ride around Mocksville at all to compare the maps to the real thing, and doesn't know if anybody else did or not.

Bralley points out that almost five years have passed since the attempted implementation of Anthony's numbering system, but he says, to the best of his memory, Collins did spend some time riding around Mocksville in order to compare the maps to the real thing.

Bralley said he did not personally compare locations of houses on the maps to actual houses. Possibly, no one checked the accuracy of Anthony's maps.

One short cut led to another. According to an unnamed town official and a former town mail carrier, the post office agreed to deliver the notices which informed residents of numbering changes postage free. Because the service was free, Mrs. Smith says she was told carriers delivered the notices at their convenience.

Frank Brown, Mocksville's post master in 1980, said in a recent interview he does not recall the post office delivering anything without postage being paid.

"It is unlikely," he said "that we would deliver anything without postage."

Whether the service was free or not, the process took at least several days and according to Koontz, carriers didn't deliver notices to residents who lived "from about half-way up North Wilkesboro Street to Hospital Street."

Bralley says, however, a letter was mailed to all residents. "The letters were written by the Town," he said, "and to the best of my knowledge, all letters to residents were mailed."

Apparently then, as far as the Town was concerned, they were all mailed, but every notice may not have been delivered. Whatever happened, the process took at least several days.

Bralley agrees the Town had time to recognize there were going to be extensive problems with the plan and its implementation, but because the accuracy of Anthony's maps had not been thoroughly checked, he was caught off-guard by the volume of citizen complaints that rained down on the town office soon after the first notices were delivered.

He also agrees that if Mocksville's streets had been checked to compare what was really there to what was on the maps, flaws in the plan and inconsistencies in the assignment of new numbers would have been caught and the plan's implementation could have been postponed until corrections were made.

Bralley further agrees that the slowness of delivery was a blessing in disguise. Once problems began to show up, the town office had time to stop implementation before too many people made too many changes.

But, everything looked good on paper and, according to Bralley, the post office had agreed to police implementation. The Town, he said, assumed that if residents didn't get their mail or had trouble getting it, they would voluntarily accept their new numbers. They didn't and mail carriers continued to deliver mail to town residents irregardless of number.

According to Walter Lovelace, Mocksville's present post master, regulations stipulate that residents have one year to notify correspondents of changes in address. During that year mail will be delivered to both their old and new addresses, he said.

The post office's function is to deliver mail, not to return it, Lovelace said. If the carrier recognizes the name whether the number is new or old, good or bad, he delivers the mail to the intended party.

New mail carriers or substitutes who don't know the people on their routes sometimes can't deliver mail to the intended party if house numbers are questionable or do not exist, but if the post office knows where the mail is supposed to go, it is delivered, he said.

Lovelace said the post office doesn't regulate the numbering of any city resident. It accepts whatever number the city designates. As a result, he said he had been delivering mail to old, new, and unposted numbers, for more than three years.

He said it would be easier for the post office if people would adopt new numbers because sequential numbers are easier to serve.

The post office's function in 1980 was to deliver the mail to the correct party whenever and however possible; it was not, therefore, in the position to police implementation of Mocksville's new numbering system. And, according to Bralley, it did not.

As the days passed and more and more notices were delivered, complaints concerning the new numbering system increased accordingly. The town office attempted to correct mistakes, but in some cases made the situation worse. Indications are that no one in the town office understood the plan well enough to make corrections.

Additionally, it appears as if corrections were made in much the

same manner as the new numbers were assigned - directly from Anthony's maps. Apparently no one visited problem areas to see first hand what was wrong. As a result, problems associated with the plan were compounded.

To make matters worse, many residents flatly refused to change their numbers. One in particular told Bralley he had had the same number for 25 years and didn't intend to change it. Such refusals, Collins says, threw the plan off in certain areas and made it look worse than it really was.

Eventually, opposition to the new system became so great the Town declined to enforce its own ordinance. Former mayor R.C. Smith said recently neither he nor the Board was enthusiastic about forcing citizens to accept the new system because "in their hearts" they knew it was flawed.

"The Town was reluctant to put pressure on people," he said. "We, the Board and myself, couldn't put our heart in enforcement because our heart wasn't in the plan. It was incorrect and we knew it."

Smith maintained in 1980 and maintains today that too many people had gone to the trouble and expense of putting up new numbers and notifying correspondents of address changes for the Town to have dropped Anthony's plan in favor of the old one or a newer one.

He says it would only have made a bad situation worse if the Town had sought to scrap Anthony's plan in favor of yet another new plan. Citizens were free to post a new number, an old number, both numbers, or no number at all. As a result, Mocksville was left without a uniform property numbering system.

According to Smith, the town's property numbering system was a mess in 1980, is a mess today, and unless somebody comes forward to straighten it out, will continue to be a mess.

Davie To Enforce All Phases Of Building Inspections, April 1

Davie County will begin April 1, 1985, to comply with North Carolina State Law requiring inspections in all phases of the Building Code.

This county has been under building, electrical and energy inspections for some time, but as of this date, plumbing, heating and air conditioning will also be enforced. Permits for all phases of work may be applied for in Davie County Office Building, Room 310. Official notice and fee cost will be available at the zoning and inspections office.

Driver, Passenger Assault Deputy

A Davie man who turned himself in the day after he assaulted a Sheriff's Dept. deputy was charged with assault, communicating threats, and DWI.

Billy Stanley, 24, of Rt. 7, Mocksville, was the driver of a vehicle stopped Sunday by deputy J. T. Williams in the east bound lane of I-40 in the vicinity of the rest area, according to a Sheriff's Dept. report.

Once the vehicle had stopped, the report indicated Stanley and a passenger, Bobby Dean Carswell, 28, of Rt. 4, Morganton, attempted to switch positions as Williams approached the vehicle.

When Williams ordered Stanley to exit the vehicle, Carswell did likewise. The deputy then asked Stanley for his license and, according to the report, both men attempted to take the police officer's flashlight and gun.

Williams freed himself from the two men and called for help. Stanley and Carswell jumped in their car and another passenger, Brenda Holleman, drove away with Williams in pursuit, the report indicated.

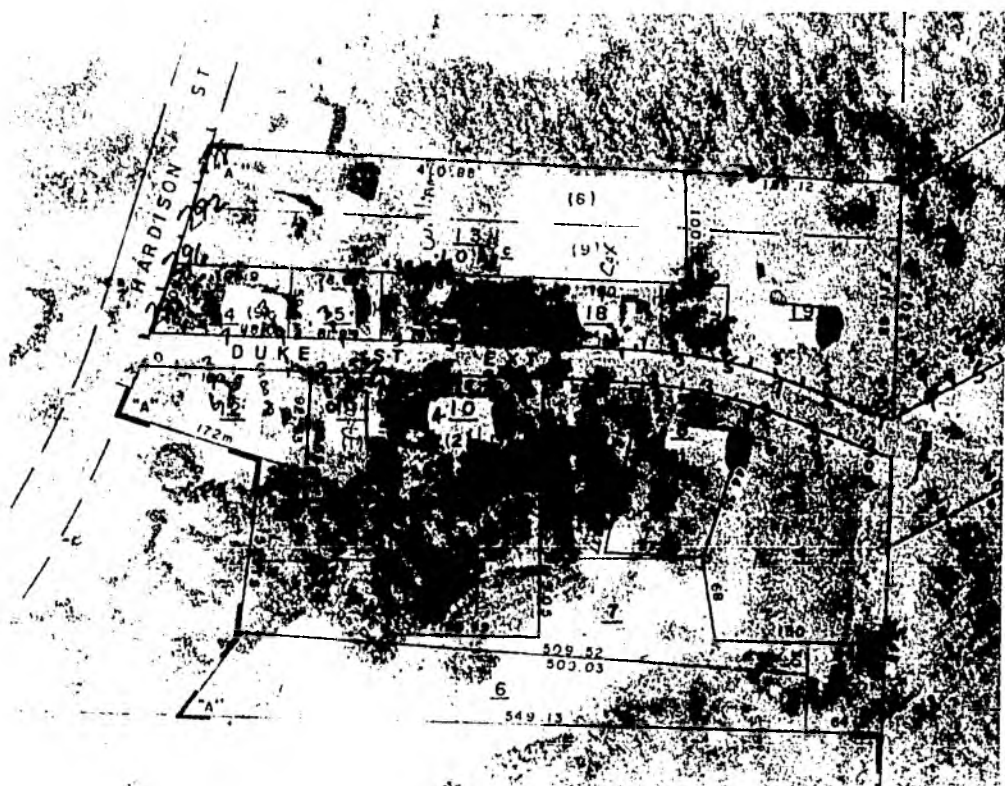
Holleman turned off on Highway 801 and drove north. When she stopped the car, Stanley jumped out, ran in the woods, and hid, according to the report. Deputy Williams arrested Carswell and charged him with assault on an officer.

Holleman, according to a Chief Deputy Tom Foster, was arrested by State Trooper A. C. Stokes and charged with DWI.

Stanley turned himself in Monday. Released on a \$1,000 secured bond, his first appearance is scheduled for April 9. Carswell was released on a \$500 secured bond and will make his first appearance April 9 also, according to the report.

Replacing Soil
A layer of soil no thicker than the width of a dime, spread across an acre of farmland, weighs about five tons, says National Wildlife magazine. That's all the amount of soil most American farmlands are able to replace, naturally.

Day Care
The average weekly cost for daycare in the United States is \$53.



The white shapes on this map of Duke Street are houses. Although most are easily identified as such, some are not because they are shaded by large trees.

Davie Planning Board To Meet April 2nd

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Planning Board on Tuesday, April 2, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the Davie County Courthouse. Business will be conducted as follows:

A) Reading of the last meetings minutes.

B) Betty Rouse for Louise Adams submitted a request to rezone property from Residential R-20 to Highway Business H-B. This property is located on the North side of Hwy. 158 being approximately 100 yards South of Redland Road. The property is further described as being a one acre portion of parcel 33 of tax map E-7.

C) Eddie Wilkinson and John Lester Foster submitted a request to rezone property from Heavy Industrial I-4 to Residential-Agricultural R-A. This property is located on the Southwestern side of the Leck Foster Road (SR 1815). It is further described as being parcels 3, 4, 5 and 6 of tax map L-8.

D) Edward C. Barnhardt submitted a request to rezone property from Residential-Agricultural R-A to Highway Business H-B. This

property is located on the South side of Main Church Road (SR 1405) at its intersection with I-40. It is shown as the Eastern portion of parcel 31 of tax map G-4.

E) Thomas E. Correll submitted a request to rezone property from Residential R-12 to Highway Business H-B. This property is located on the Northeastern side of Hwy. 601 South being approximately .1 mile North of Davie Crossroads. This property is further described as being parcels A-4 and A-5 of tax map L-5-14.

F) Thomas R. Orrell for Lester N. Hilton submitted a request to rezone property from Residential R-20 to Highway Business H-B. This property is located on the North side of Gordon Drive approximately .1 mile East of Redland Road. This property is further described as being the Eastern portion of parcel 15 of tax map D-7.

G) New or Old Business.

H) Adjournment

A sign will be placed on each of the above listed locations to advertise the meeting. All parties and interested citizens are invited to

attend said meeting at which time they shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to the foregoing changes. Prior to the meeting 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 the 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.

Driver Strikes Embankment

An unidentified driver drove a 1976 Chevrolet off the left side of N.C. 801 Saturday into an embankment and then apparently left the scene on foot, according to a Highway Patrol report.

Damage to the vehicle, owned by Thomas Michael Jarvis of Rt. 2, Advance, was \$700, the report indicated. Charges are pending.

Trooper A. C. Stokes investigated.

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Cana Homemakers Meet

The Cana Extension Homemakers Club met March 21 at 1 p.m. with seven members present, at the home of Mrs. James Essie Jr. who directed the devotional period, entitled "Before you criticize, Think!"

Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with "my favorite bird and flower." Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. Flag given, and pennies for friendship taken. The treasurer's report was given. A note of thanks from Mrs. Nancy Hartman was read for help received at the reception of Mrs. Ostine West. In the P.O.W. Mrs. Era Latham reported that court watchers day was educational and enjoyable. Our agent, Mrs. Hartman and the judge recognized the Homemakers clubs attending.

On safety, Mrs. Edwin Boger reminded us that smoke detectors need to be tested monthly if electrically powered, weekly if battery

powered. Mrs. Cecil Leagans told of seven ways to make clothes last longer, and be more attractive. Check garment after wearing; empty pockets and shake out. Let clothes rest between wearings. Don't dry clean to death. Use Scotchgard Fabric Protector. Soften hands with lotion to cut down on snags. Whisk wrinkles away. Watch for mending needs, also. She also gave tips on hanging and storing clothes.

The March area meetings were mentioned.

Heritage Day at Wm. R. Davie School May 6-10-2. People asked to respond with crafts. The business meeting closed with the club collect.

Mrs. Ollie Ward demonstrated punch embroidery. All enjoyed her lovely work. Mrs. Essie honored Miss Mossa Eaton with delicious birthday refreshments of Italian Cream cake and ice cream, stuffed celery pickles, chips, cider with ginger ale, and coffee.

Suicide Prevention Program To Be Offered

Preventing Adolescent Suicide, a continuing education program, will be offered at 4 locations across the state during the next 3 months. Academic credit for the program is available through the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Preventing Adolescent Suicide is designed for professionals who work with adolescents at detention centers, jails, training schools, hospitals, and juvenile courts.

Participants will receive practical knowledge and skills in determining the risk of suicide, and establishing ways to prevent suicide.

The sessions are scheduled as follows:

March 26-27, Greensboro AHEC, Greensboro, N.C.

April 16-17, Mountain AHEC, Asheville, N.C.

May 22-23, Wilmington AHEC, Wilmington, N.C.

June 12-13, North Carolina Justice Academy, Salem, N.C.

For further information on courses content, please contact Dr. Paula Salgo Clarke, Assistant Chief of Child Mental Health Services, Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services, 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, (919) 733-4660.

For further information on registration please contact Dana Francke, Program Assistant, Office of Continuing Education, UNC School of Public Health 2511, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514, (919) 966-1104.



Sen. Paul Smith

Sen. Paul Smith Named To Board Of Colleges

Senator Paul S. Smith of the 23rd District has announced his appointment to the Select Committee on Board of Community Colleges. The committee, which oversees the nominations to the Board of Community Colleges, is considered a vital higher education committee.

"This appointment will provide our district with the opportunity for input into the Community College System," said Senator Smith. "With Rowan Technical College and Davidson County Community College in the district, I will be better able to look out for their needs and concerns."

Senator Smith, from Salisbury, represents Rowan, Davie and Davidson Counties.

Library News

"One Day at a Time" by Christie Lane has been placed in the library's collection in memory of William Steelman Spillman by Era Latham and Frances Beck.

NEW BOOKS

ADULT NON FICTION

The Assertive Librarian by Caputo, Janette

Be All You Can Be! U.S. Army Total Fitness Program by Dianne Hales

Car Book 1985, by Jack Gillis

Cry of the Panther: Quest of a Species, by James McMullen

Epilepsy and the Family, by Richard Lechtenberg

The Health Insurance Alternative: A Complete Guide to Health Maintenance Organizations, by Thomas Mayer

How to Stop Smoking Permanently with New Nicotine Gum, By Walter Ross

How it Feels When Parents Divorce, by Jill Kementz

Knowing God's Word, by Stanley Ellisen

Raised in Clay: The Southern Pottery Tradition, by Nancy Sweezy

William Donoghue's Guide to Finding Money to Invest Building a Life Time Savings Program with Cash, by William Donoghue

A Cloak of Light: Writing my Life, by Morris Wright

Lay Bare the Heart: An Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement, by James Farmer

The New Oxford Book of Eighteenth Century Verse.

ADULT FICTION

Davitas Harp, by Chaim Potok

Dayworld, by Philip Farmer

Doubting Thomas, by Robert Reeves

For They Shall Inherit, by Malcolm MacDonald

The Finishing School, by Gail Godwin

A Far Trumpet, by Fred Grove

The Mummy Case, by Elizabeth Peters

Noonday Devil, by Ralph McInerney

The Pride of Hanna Wade, by Jane Dailey

A Reputation Dies, by Alice Ley

Someday the Rabbi Will Leave, by Harry Kemekman

Sara Will, by Sue Ellen Bridges

The Editor's Choice: New American Stories Vol. 1

The Day of the Scorpion, by Paul Scott

The Jewel in the Crown, by Paul Scott

LARGE PRINT

The Concise Columbia Encyclopedia

REFERENCE

Directory of North Carolina Manufacturing Firms

SPECIAL COLLECTION

Descendant of Stephen and Elizabeth Douthitt Riddle of Rowan County, N.C., By Ann Ellis Sheek

RECORDS

"One Day at a Time", by Christy Lane

YOUNG ADULT FICTION

Sea Change, by Peter Burchard

The film for Tuesday April 2 storytime is "Little Toad."

BOOKMOBILE ROUTES

1st Tuesday-Coolmeade

1st Wednesday-Greenwood Lakes and Creekwood

Library Hours

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

9-8:30

9-5:30

9-5:30

9-5:30

9-8:30

9-2:00



Report From Raleigh

by Rep. Betsy Cochrane

Only once in my four previous years in Raleigh have I seen the Speaker break a tie-vote. He almost had a second opportunity this past week. We had a 52 to 53 vote on a bill to allow wine to be sold at a retail establishment for off-premises consumption. A Wilmington freshman who did not vote quickly enough would have made the tie vote. The Speaker was probably relieved! I voted NO because it made alcohol more readily available at possibly even barber shops, shoe shops, adult book stores, etc. There was some overnight arm twisting, so the bill passed the third reading 65 to 46. It was certainly one of the liveliest debates to date.

We have had a change in the Safe Driver Insurance Plan introduced. It proposes that no safe driver insurance plan points will be assessed for certain "non-dangerous" moving violations.

In Appropriations, we had a civics lesson on the F.U.T.A. tax taken from our wages. That is the Federal Unemployment Tax Act. Even though the Feds collect this tax for North Carolina, only 70 percent of the collected tax is returned to North Carolina. We are what is called a DONOR state, because 30 percent of the collected taxes are used by poorer states.

We were encouraged to do public relations informing our citizens that employers pay into the workers compensation fund. Employees taxes do not fund workers compensation. That is a job insurance program paid for by employers.

We had a public hearing on the mandatory seat belt law for adults. This issue is a bit more complicated than it may appear. If we do not mandate the use of seat belts, we may have air bags as standard equipment on cars. That raises the cost of a car by some \$800. However, it is not guaranteed that seat belts will prevent air bags as standard equipment. My basic philosophy of less government regulation inclines me to vote against mandatory seat belt law. I usually support freedom of choice. I am listening to the debate before making a final judgment.

Several of the teachers in my district have voiced grave concern for a new curriculum plan. I have investigated the complaints with the following result. The General Assembly is evaluating the Basic Education Plan which has a curriculum program outlined in general terms. It establishes a base plan or a floor, for equal education statewide. The curriculum document that is so specific as to

mention "unlined" paper is from the Department of Public Instruction.

The General Assembly is not addressing the specific curriculum document, just the Basic Education Plan. You should direct your comments to Craig Phillips to modify the curriculum document. Classroom teachers should be involved in such specifics, because they are the ones who will implement the curriculum plan. Teachers have good opinions regarding children, so let the Department know what you think.

The tragic loss of a son has been turned into a positive endeavor - a Missing Children's Program, by John Walsh. You may have seen his story in the TV special "Adam". Adam Walsh was the six year old boy snatched from a Florida shopping center whose dismembered body was found days later. John Walsh's frustrating experience in trying to get assistance from the authorities while searching for his missing son was shared with the General Assembly members on Monday night in the legislative auditorium.

Along with his own tragic experience, Mr. Walsh shared similar experiences of other missing children. He has contributed much of his time and energy to influencing government to modify their laws regarding missing and abused children. Listening to John Walsh was a moving experience. As he noted, men would not tolerate the abuse and indifference women and children have experienced. They can now help rectify the situation.

The Missing Children's program will be a reality in North Carolina. John Walsh's testimony helped assure that.

We've had legislation introduced to fund a Dial-A-Teacher program. It would appropriate \$500,000 for each year of the biennium to the Department of Public Instruction, with the funds to be allocated to county commissioners in each county on a per county basis to provide after-school assistance over the telephone on preparing homework assignments. This program strives to promote learning and to provide aid for achievement.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill aimed at domestic violence. In this legislation, the abusive parent or live-in adult would be removed from the home, and the child could continue to live in the home with the non-abusive parent. This bill makes domestic violence remedies applicable to violence involving a minor child. The only controversy with the

legislation focused on government intrusion in family matters.

The House also passed a bill this week that will make the time for your car lights to be on the time between sunset and sunrise. Presently, the law reads thirty minutes after sunset and thirty minutes before sunrise.

Legislation has been introduced to repeal the inheritance tax. This would reduce state revenues \$60 million a year, but it would benefit nearly every taxpayer. It would benefit the middle class as well as the wealthy.

State employees in debt to the state could have their take-home pay docked by 10 percent instead of being fired thanks to a bill the House considered and sent back to committee. Currently, dismissal is the only alternative after a state employee in arrears to the state fails to pay within a "reasonable time" after receiving written notice. This bill stirred up a debate about legalities, so it will be reconsidered by a Judiciary Committee.

The House passed the Child Restraint Bill this week. That means any child two years of age and younger must be in a child restraint seat and that children between two and six years of age must use seat belts when being transported in a car.

Any bill introduced in the House is available for you to read at the public library. I am pleased to provide these for you and hope they prove beneficial.

It was a special pleasure for me to have Jennifer Sherrill as my page during Girl Scout Week. She was such an attractive addition to weekly activities with her ready smile and pleasant, efficient manner. It was also a pleasure to have the Governor's pages the previous week. They were Ronald Hendrix, Susan Meyers, Mary Winfrey and Susan Howell. All of them did a wonderful job here in Raleigh.

Driving Tips

The additional auto accidents translate into more deaths, more injuries and property losses totaling more than \$1 million. It also means higher auto insurance premiums. When insurance companies have to pay more claims for costly medical care and auto repair, premiums have to be raised to cover those claims.

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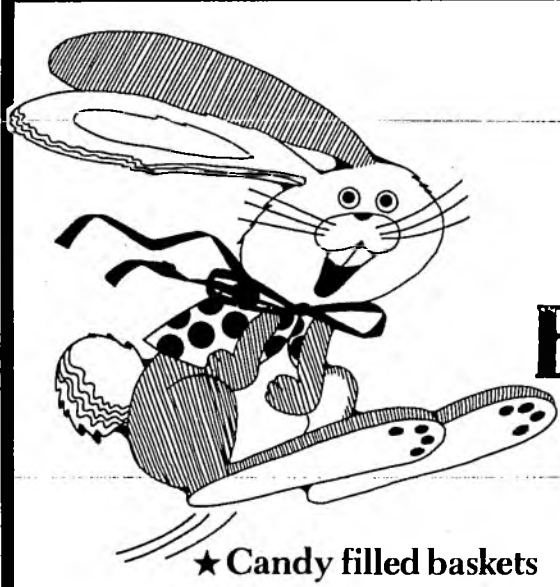
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District Court

The following cases were disposed of during the March 19 session of Davie County District Court with the honorable Samuel A. Cathey, presiding judge.

Tony Shawn Smith, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Scott A. Milkey, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Sherri Creason Kiser, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, costs.

Nettie Laura Thornton Davis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Daniel E. Castle, no operator's license, \$25 and costs.

David Webb Wharton, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, costs.

Tamara Lynn Spivey, fishing without a license, \$10 and costs.

Stevan Lee Rich, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, costs.

Mark Douglas Sheets, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Marshall Euit McCracken, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Charles Raymond Stancil, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

James David Williams, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

John Arthur Jarvis, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Timothy Robin Stanley, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Jack Doug Torbert, Jr., driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Donald Lee Everhardt, littering, \$10 and costs.

Oliver Franklin Glasgow, exceeding posted speed, costs.

William Howard Hineman, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Mary Kirkwood Wiley, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Brent Wilson Barnes, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

Marshall Symmes Swanson, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Frank Loyd Wicker, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Susan Louise Felts, fishing without a license, \$10 and costs.

Rayford Ratledge, fishing without a license, \$10 and costs.

Larry Arthur Crider, Jr., fishing without a license, \$10 and costs.

Denise Simpson Hart, driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

John Fitzgerald Jones, driving 76 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$35 and costs.

Noel Perry Clark, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Matthew S. Bridges, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Daniel Hartley Swaim, exceeding posted speed, costs.

John Benjamin Taylor, exceeding posted speed, costs.

Mark Elliot Bachstein, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Lisa Carol Hart, exceeding safe speed, costs.

James Dewey Martin, driving 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Anita Salazar McMillan, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Michael Tyrone Stansberry, driving 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Kevin Dean Peacock, driving 65 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$25 and costs.

John Henry Wallace, Jr., driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Gary Lee Icenhour, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Gary Wayne Ledbetter, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Darien Lee Shoal, fishing without a license, \$10 and costs.

Joe Henry Peoples, driving on wrong side of road, costs.

Glenn Robert Taylor, too fast for conditions, costs.

Dorothy Bruner Swann, exceeding posted speed, costs.

James Gregory Brown, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$10 and costs.

Kenneth E. White, Sr., worthless check, sentenced to 30 days, suspended for one year, pay check, pay costs, not be convicted of similar offense during period of suspension.

Eugene Ralph Zerba, failure to appear, dismissed.

Jackie Dale Hartness, domestic criminal trespass, sentenced to 30 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$25 and costs, not go about premises of prosecuting witness without expressed permission, not commit similar offense.

Dewhitt C. Neeley, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Dewhitt C. Neeley, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Robin Seaford, worthless check, make restitution and pay costs.

Roger Martin, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Zander Ingram, assault, dismissed.

Tamara Lena Freedle Wyse, expired license plate, \$15 and costs.

Robert Floyd Vance, Jr., no operator's license, no insurance, no registration, \$25 and costs.

Henry Lee Swink, possession of stolen property, dismissed.

Debbie Dianne Stanley, driving while license suspended, prayer for judgment.

Michael Estee Shedd, DWI, display improper registration plate, no insurance, sentenced to 120 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$200 and costs, surrender driver's license, obtain substance abuse assessment, participate in any treatment program recommended, not be convicted of similar offense.

Herherimalo Zamoro, driving while license suspended, dismissed.

Herherimalo Zamoro, no operator's license, sentenced to 6 months, suspended for 2 years pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

Kevin Luther Davis, no operator's license, 90-day failure.

James R. Fox, exceeding safe speed, dismissed with leave.

Carl Gilbert Rollins, driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed with leave.

Linda L. Zimmerman, worthless check, dismissed.

Henry Lee Swink, DWI, driving 95 mph in a 55 mph zone, consuming malt beverage in passenger area, speeding to elude arrest, driving while license revoked, reckless driving, sentenced to 12 months.

Deborah Lee Freedle, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$100 and costs, perform 24 hours community service work, surrender driver's license, complete alcohol and drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school, not be convicted of similar offense.

Jackie Nadine James, DWI, sentenced to 60 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$100 and costs, perform 24 hours community service work, complete alcohol and

drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school, not be convicted of similar offense.

Darryl G. Rookard, DWI, sentenced to 120 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$200 and costs, not operate motor vehicle on highways of N.C. for 2 months, participate in any treatment program recommended.

Larry Orville Wiles, DWI, no operator's license, sentenced to 120 days, suspended for 2 years, pay a fine of \$150 and costs, perform 48 hours community service work, surrender driver's license, complete alcohol and drug traffic school within 90 days and pay fee for said school, not be convicted of similar offense.

Eugene Ralph Zerba, DWI, driving while license permanently revoked, sentenced to 12 months, suspended for 3 years, 30 days to be served active, pay a fine of \$500 and costs, not operate motor vehicle until driving privilege restored by Dept. of Motor Vehicles, participate in any treatment program recommended, not be convicted of similar offense.

Tommy Younts, worthless check, dismissed.

Tommy Younts, false pretense, dismissed.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

People really don't know who they can trust anymore. This is concerning the property of a very dear and close friend. She only left behind just a small amount. She wanted it put up at Public Auction and sold for her burial expense. We were very very close. She lived across the road from me. She was lots more than a grandmother to me. We enjoyed life together. In her whole 76 years she never got to enjoy life until 9-10 years ago. Her husband passed away. The very last word he said to me was to take care of her because if I didn't she would never be! I tried my very best to do that. But some people you can't reason with. She had always told me she was writing down in a book how she had been neglected by her family. She also made the remark that she would love to be behind a bush or tree watching people read that book. While she was sick laying in the hospital begging for her family to come no one had time for her. The house was raided and the book was destroyed. Her estate had to go through Superior Court. There was no need for it. All I ask for was to put up her house and property at auction to pay her bills and funeral expense. But no agreement could be made unless one could handle it all. But I'm glad it's over I got what I wanted! I had to set through court and listen to a bunch of lies. But I don't have to live with it. My conscience is clear. I wasn't in it for money. All I wanted was to carry it out the way she wanted it. I would have been afraid to get up and swear on God's word like some people have done. Grandma always said everyone will on Judgement Day the whole truth. The people that lied has got a heavy burden to carry. I feel like they will never be able to face it or live with it. It's coming back home to some people. I'm very happy with the judge's decision. I have been through a lot. I've been accused of murder, thief, liar, you name it. But all of her friends from everywhere has told me how much she thought and loved me. That means more than a million dollars to me. If anyone has a doubt about me please give me a call. I've been assured by everyone that I done my best. Even one person said what I have been through with is about like Jesus had to go through with. He was accused of many things. I feel like I done my very best. I've got pictures when she went to Myrtle beach with me several times. She really enjoyed it. I have all good memories no bad one at all. I'll never get over it. But I appreciate your attention to this letter.

With lots of love to everyone,
Faye Keaton
Rt. 6 Box 144
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
492-7543

Dear Editor:

On March 20, 1985 I was sitting in the courtroom. I was waiting for court to begin. I was minding my own business. When suddenly a young man came toward me. He was about 5'8" 140 pounds with dark curly hair and was using foul language. He came right up front cursing. He was so drunk he could hardly walk. Later on I was told that he had been out roaming the streets and other parts of the courthouse, plus he went into an attorney's office using foul language and running his mouth. There was very little done about this. Every one thought he was putting on a show. So it seems to me that a woman is not even safe in the courtroom. There were many people who made the remark that the law should have locked him up. What is going wrong with Davie County? They had three good chances of fining this young man, But no they just let him go on doing his thing. Is there any place in Davie County safe for a woman? So let's the people of Davie County check up on our law enforcement!

There was a man from another county present, he made this

statement "If this incident had happened in his county the young man would have been locked up immediately". So what's going to happen? Are the drunks going to take the law in their hands in Davie County? Looks like it happened that day. So let's don't let it happen again.

Faye Keaton
Rt. 6, Box 144
Mocksville, N.C.
492-7543

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many of us in Davie County really appreciate our Fire Departments? On Monday, March 11, 1985 at 11:57 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. all our Fire Departments (12) and Franklin and Scotch Irish fought a major grass and woods fire which spread all the way to Point Road. Our fire department fought this until 1:51 some of the fire department then were going back to their stations while others remained on the scene. At 1:51 p.m. Advance's call came, another grass fire on Bailey's Chapel Road as Cornatzer-Dulin were coming back. Jerusalem they were on the scene of the Cherry Hill Fire. Cornatzer-Dulin put out that fire, then S.T. called for all departments who could come help Advance they could not get to part of the fire due to the rugged terrain. The firemen fought with every available means, pine boughs, etc. The rescue squad came with cold drinks along with Advance, they stood by in case they were needed. Many firemen were on their jobs and came. Thanks to their companies for cooperating with the department. Many of the departments had fire meetings that night, which they attended.

According to our Davie County communications supervisor, Mr. S.T. Dunn, never have 14 fire departments been dispatched at one time to fight a fire. So fellow citizens when you are asked to donate items for a barbecue or any other community activity think how little you are being asked to do to help your fire departments to keep their heads above water so your fire departments can function according to state regulations. Some will say, but we pay county taxes, yes, we do, but not enough to buy a fire truck (\$100,000-\$125,000), equipment for fighting fires efficiently and keeping pace with the population explosion of East Davie County and others. Thanks Vol. Fire Departments!! Davie County is a safer place to live because of you.

Sincerely
Ruth C. Hockaday
Rt. 3 Box 239
Advance, N.C.
998-4435

Cooleemee Man's Bond Revoked

A Cooleemee man released on a \$25,000 secured bond after he was arrested March 18 and charged with communicating threats, three counts of assault, and first degree kidnapping had his bond revoked following his arrest Monday for assault with a deadly weapon.

When James Alvin White was released on bond following his March 18th arrest, he was ordered to stay away from the complainant who lives in Mocksville, but failed to do so, according to a Town Police officer. As a result, his bond was revoked.

White made his first appearance Tuesday, but according to records in the Clerk of Court's office, the case was continued until April 9.

Illegal Drugs

U.S. government estimates of the consumption of illegal drugs, and the prices they bring, suggest these figures: \$4 billion a year for heroin, \$18 billion for cocaine, and \$44 billion for marijuana, says National Geographic.



Davie High Distributive Education students took top honors during the organization's state convention this month in Asheville. Winners include (l to r) Todd McCoy, Angie Cope, LeAnne Cline, Kim Potts, Lynn Leonard, Renee Luffman and Debbie Spector. Not pictured: Paul Cordova.

DECA Students Win Honors At State

Members of the Davie High Distributive Education Club took top honors during state competition March 14-16 in Asheville with one Davie High junior advancing to the national finals this spring in San Francisco.

Todd McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy of Bermuda Run, was a state runnerup in the general merchandising, supervisory level category and automatically qualifies for national competition. During the state finals, McCoy was required to successfully complete a 100 question written

exam concerning general merchandising. He was also required to undergo an oral examination in which he demonstrated how a supervisor might describe a new product to employees and what pointers he might have for selling it.

McCoy competed against 130 students from across the state to win a bid at the national title. He also won a proficiency award in the same category.

Another Davie High student, Debbie Spector, placed in the top ten in the annual marketing math contest in which 1,000 students competed.

Miss Spector, daughter of Jerome Spector of Bermuda Run, completed 45 of the 50 questions correctly which are designed to measure marketing skills. Problems included computing mark ups, mark downs and other math skills needed in the retail business. She also won a proficiency award in the apparel and accessories division. Miss Spector is a senior at Davie.

LeAnne Cline, a junior, won a proficiency award for her performance in the restaurant marketing, supervisory level competition. During competition, she was required to portray a restaurant manager who is charged with instructing new employees in

the proper manner in which food orders are taken. She also conducted a business meeting for the judges. She competed against 125 students for the title.

Miss Cline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline of Advance.

Angie Cope, a junior, also won a proficiency award in the general merchandising category for her portrayal of a sales clerk demonstrating how to effectively sell a product. She competed against 125 students for the award.

Miss Cope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cope of Advance.

Another Davie High student, Kim Potts, won a proficiency award in the apparel and accessories division, competing against 200 students for the title.

Miss Potts, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Potts of Advance.

Three Davie High students served as voting delegates at the State Distributive Education Clubs of America convention. Lynn Leonard, Renee Luffman and Paul Cordova represented the school during the general business session.

The Davie DECA Club also placed fifth in the state for a recent marketing survey to determine local buying trends and needed improvements.

FAMILY DOLLAR

3⁹⁹ EACH

SAVE ON SPRING TOPS

Regularly To 4.99. Solid or striped tops, tanks, crop tops, camisoles with fashion details. Ladies' regular sizes.

PLUS SIZE TOPS 4.99

6⁹⁹ EACH

LADIES' STYLISH SKIRTS

Misses' solid or print skirts including styles with elastic waist, d-rings and button front.

PLUS SIZES 7.99

\$5 PR.

SPRING SANDALS

Ladies' dressy sandals or bareback thongs.

99¢ EA.

PANTIES OR PANTYHOSE

Reg. To 1.29. Colorful briefs, bikinis or pantyhose.

QUEEN SIZE PANTYHOSE 1.39

3⁹⁹

FASHION HANDBAGS

Multi-compartment vinyl handbags in a variety of spring colors.

79¢

FIRE & ICE MOTOR OIL

10W30 or 10W40. Limit 5 qts.

\$1

10 OUNCE BAG CANDY EGGS

Reg. 1.29. Medium or small.

\$1

65 OUNCE BOX ARM & HAMMER

Regularly 1.49 Box, Limit 2.

\$1

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend. Quantities Limited On Some Items. No sales To Dealers.

196 Wilkesboro Street Mocksville, N.C. 27028

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

President Reagan Nominates Brock For Secretary Of Labor

Grandfather Born In Davie County

A national figure, whose grandfather was born and reared in Davie County, was nominated last week by President Ronald Reagan to be Secretary of Labor.

William Emerson Brock III, a former U.S. Senator and Congressman from Tennessee, was named to replace Raymond Donovan, who resigned to face larceny and fraud charges in New York.

For the past four years, Brock has been Reagan's special trade representative, a White House post carrying Cabinet rank that is responsible for administering the nation's overall trade policy. It has been predicted that Brock's nomination will be sent through the confirmation process without a hitch.

Brock's grandfather, the first William Emerson Brock, was born in Farmington in 1871.

In September 1981, U.S. Ambassador William E. Brock returned to Farmington as the featured speaker of the centennial observance of the Farmington United Methodist Church. While in Davie, he visited with relatives and others, touring historic spots of the area. Relatives and others from the county joined him and his family for an old-fashioned picnic lunch on the lawn of the Farmington Methodist Church following the special centennial service on Sunday, September 20, 1981.

Ambassador Brock was nominated to be the United Trade Representative by President Ronald Reagan on January 15, 1981. In this position he holds both Cabinet and Ambassadorial rank. He is the President's chief trade adviser and negotiator and the nation's principal spokesman on international trade issues.

He was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee on November 23, 1930. He attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1953. Following his military service he became associated with the Brock Candy Company which was founded by his grandfather. In 1962, he became the first Republican to be elected to Congress in more than 40 years from Tennessee's third district. After four terms in Congress, Bill Brock in 1970 was

elected to the U.S. Senate. Between January, 1971 and January, 1977, Senator Brock served on the committees on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Finance and Government Operations, and was a member of the Select Committees on Small Business and on aging.

In 1977, the Republican Party turned to Bill Brock to lead its efforts to re-earn the support of a majority of the American people, electing him as its National Chairman, a position he held until named U.S. Trade Representative in January 1981. He is married to the former Laura Handy. They have three sons: William, Oscar and John, and a daughter Laura.

BROCK'S GRANDFATHER

Brock's grandfather, the first William Emerson Brock, was born in Farmington in 1871. His story is as follows:

William Emerson Brock was born on March 14, 1871, in the village of Farmington. His father Richard Emerson Brock, served with distinction as a lieutenant in the Confederate Army.

As a child, William Emerson Brock attended school at the famed old Farmington academy.

His father died in 1888 after an illness of several years. This long illness of his father almost beggared the family and the upland farm of less than 100 acres was so poor that in the vernacular of the Piedmont rustic, "you could hear a pea sprout 9 miles." The place sold later years for \$590.

Upon his father's death, young Brock began to assume his part of the work on the farm to help keep the family together. The family at that time consisted of his widow mother and three brothers and a sister. In addition to himself, there were Matthew L. Brock, R.G. Brock, Minnie Brock. The fight for the bare necessities of life at times appeared futile, but the boys bravely battled on.

In 1894, this Bill Brock, at the age of 23, left Farmington and went to Winston-Salem. There he secured a job with Frank G. Brown, a merchant, for \$30 a month and a place to sleep over the store.

Later when R.J. Reynolds was discussing future expansion of the tobacco plant with his brother, W.N.

Reynolds and others, he said that he would put salesmen on the road to push sales of R.J. R. tobacco if he could find the right type of men. Mrs. W.N. Reynolds, who had seen something of Brock while trading at Mr. Brown's store, suggested that Brock was the right type of man for this work. Mr. Reynolds sent for Brock and when he learned that the young man knew all about the Reynolds products from planting tobacco seed to chewing "Brown Mule," he offered him \$30 per month plus expenses.

Brock went on the road as a salesman. At the end of the first year traveling through the Carolinas and Georgia he received besides his regular salary a bonus check of \$500, so well did he succeed. When he quit the tobacco sales work for Reynolds in 1909, he was the head of a force of 50 men and was drawing the same amount per day that he made for a month's work when he first started. The first salesman ever employed by R.J. Reynolds had made good.

Brock bought a home in Winston-Salem and lived there for many years. The city grew fast during those years and the place he had secured for \$3,200 sold for over \$7,000 when he left there to go into the candy business in Tennessee.

The Trigg Dobbs Company made Brock an offer to sell candy for them.

However, Brock decided to buy the factory and run it himself. This plant, which employed 25 to 30 people when he bought it, soon grew to employing of thousands. The Brock candy bar became known all over the world.

Brock prominently identified himself with the life of Chattanooga and the state of Tennessee. He was active in various civic ventures, church work, and politics of the state. It was reported he spent over \$100,000 in building church edifices. In addition he established numerous scholarships at various universities.

In 1929, he was appointed U.S. Senator to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson. In 1930 he was elected for a short term, but was not a candidate after that.

He was married to Miriam Acree. They had two children, William Emerson Brock, Jr. and Richard Acree Brock.



Tracing Their Roots In Davie

The Brocks of Davie County trace their genealogy back to Nathaniel Brock who came here from Virginia about 1809. A memorial to him stands in front of the old Farmington School. On their visit to Davie County in September, 1981, U.S. Ambassador William Emerson Brock III, now of Washington, D.C. (center) showed the plaque to Richard Acree Brock, President of Richmar, Inc. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; his son, John (kneeling); his wife, Laura and daughter, Laura (at left). The plaque on the memorial stone reads: "This memorial erected to Nathaniel Brock...Farmer, Preacher, Woodman, Soldier under Col. Thomas Elliott, 4th Va. Regt. He lived and learned theology (sp) in Davie County 1785-1818. The other half of the plaque reads: "Sarah Eaton Brock, his wife...Pioneer of the Yadkin whose remains are interred one mile southwest in the family graveyard, coming from Virginia."

Green Meadows News

Revival services, in session through this Wednesday night at Green Meadows, got off to a good start on Sunday. Mrs. Penney Tilley of Courtney, soloist, provided special music on Sunday morning. Then on Sunday night, Mr. Jim Wilson of Smith Grove sang three numbers. A large group of visitors were present for the evening services; some from Advance, a large group from Macedonia Moravian, and some from Walnut Cove, the visiting evangelist Rev. John Fry's home church.

There was special music on Monday evening by the Gateway Quartet; music by the Advance Trio on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening special music is scheduled by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith.

The Green Meadows Royal Ambassadors held a Car Derby last Saturday using cars they built themselves. Richard Bowles was winner for the best looking car and Damien Shore the fastest. Needless to say, the boys had great fun with this Derby and are looking forward to another next year.

Mrs. Peggy Nifong was a visitor of the Joe Langstons on Monday. Joe continues to improve from his recent heart attack.

The Green Meadows Acteens will

hold a bake sale in front of Clemmons Winn Dixie store beginning at 10 a.m. next Saturday. Anyone who can donate baked goods for this sale may contact someone, or have them at the church Saturday by 9 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions.

Mrs. Virginia Walker is home from the hospital but still on the "not too well" list.

The Green Meadows Royal Ambassadors plan a "Bike-a-thon" for Home Missions this Saturday. All those wishing to participate please be at the church Saturday morning. The group will leave at 9 a.m. for Tanglewood.

Mrs. Sim Smith arrived from Marshalltown, Iowa, on Friday for a visit with relatives, coming especially at this time due to the serious illness of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Smith. Lillian had major surgery on Friday and was reported to seem much improved on Sunday.

Use Safety Seats

Myth: "I don't need to put my child in a safety seat for a short trip."

Fact: Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home, so placing your child in a safety seat-and using your own seat belt-makes good sense.

New Bill Gives G.I.s Access To College Funds

The Army is once again proving to be "money in the bank" for those soldiers who want to go to college. New legislation signed by President Reagan on October 19, 1984, now makes it possible to accumulate more than \$25,000 for college or vocational school through an Army enlistment.

The program, known as the New G.I. Bill, when combined with a New Army College Fund educational benefit for training in one of a number of critical Army skills, will give Army enlistees access to educational benefits authorized by the new law. The new program is available to Army enlistees after July 1, 1985.

The features unique to the Army are a series of educational benefits which range from \$8,000 for a two-year enlistment to \$14,400 for a four-year tour of duty. It is available to recruits who train in critical job areas such as Pershing Missile Crew Member, Metal Worker, Food Service Specialist or Power Generation Equipment Repairer. The special bonuses are added on top of the G.I. Bill benefits which are offered by all services.

Based on a four-year term, an Army enlistee can leave the service with \$25,200 for college—a \$1,200 personal contribution, a \$9,600 government contribution, and the special Army educational benefit of \$14,400. The total package figures to a ratio of 20 government dollars to each dollar contributed personally. For a three-year enlistment the total benefit can be \$22,800, while a two-year enlistee can accumulate up to \$17,000 for college.

Money is paid out to veterans on a monthly basis for 36 academic months. The rate depends upon the veteran's matriculation status, whether a full-time or part-time student. The veteran attending college or vocational school full-time, who served a four-year enlistment, receives \$700 per month. The full-time student with a three-year enlistment receives \$633.33 per month, while the full-time student with a two-year enlistment receives \$472.22 a month.

According to Education Specialist Brian Gibbons of the United States Army Recruiting Command, the New G. I. Bill is well constructed. "On every level, dollar for dollar, there is more money available," says Gibbons. "Enlistees contribute a smaller portion of their salaries than in the past, and there are larger government contributions."

Child Safety

Myth: A child riding in a car is safest in its mother's arms.

Fact: In a sudden stop or crash, momentum will cause a 20 pound baby to weigh 400 pounds or more. You can't hold that much weight, even if you are wearing a seat belt. And if not, your body could crush a child against the dashboard.

Don't Wrinkle

Overloading the dryer causes uneven drying and wrinkling.

One possible arrangement makes the Army college aid program particularly attractive. The Army is the only service with a two-year enlistment, and individuals who have completed two years of college can join the Army for two years and accumulate \$21,000 toward their next two years of education. The program is known as "2 + 2."

The Army also offers a college aid plan to those who join the Army Reserve. After certain qualifications are met, Reservists can collect a maximum entitlement of \$5,040, paid in monthly installments of up to \$140 a month.

Payment rates are based on academic enrollment status. This stipend is also paid for 36 full academic months.

With the new college aid program, total benefits to the veteran are greater than in past programs. Individual contributions have decreased more than 50 percent. "The combination of more available government and Army money and smaller personal contributions is bound to make the program a big hit," says Gibbons.

According to Gibbons, the New G.I. Bill plus New Army College Fund, combined with valuable skill

training programs available in the Army, will help obtain the quality recruits the Army needs to face the future. "Because of the increasingly technical demands of today's Army, it is important that we continue to attract quality recruits," Gibbons says.

"I think this is an outstanding program for the enlistee," Gibbons says. "The available money combined with the opportunity to gain experience from our skill training programs certainly makes an Army enlistment something on which today's youth can build their future."

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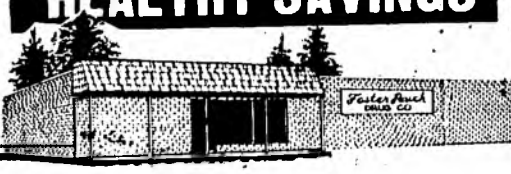
Designate us for convenience

Do you want a pharmacy that makes tax and insurance data accessible throughout the year? With IRS taxes due shortly, remember our commitment to supplying you with complete drug records. Just as we help you save on each drug purchase, so we've helped some of our customers get back hundreds of dollars on their tax and insurance forms.

Designate us as your personal pharmacy. Your records will be automatically available, precisely when you want them. We want to make trading at our pharmacy pleasant and convenient to you and your family.

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HEALTHY SAVINGS



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Women Saved From Childhood Genetic Disease Risk Having Retarded Children

Women who were beneficiaries of one of the earliest, largest and most successful efforts to screen and treat a genetic disease now are facing a high risk of giving birth to children severely retarded by the same disorder.

The disease is PKU, and the number of its second-generation victims may rise sharply during the next five years, according to computer predictions by Dr. Henry Neil Kirkman, chief of genetics and metabolism in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine and researcher with the UNC Biological Sciences Research Center.

"If not diagnosed in infancy and controlled by a strict diet during childhood, PKU—which stands for phenylketonuria—dramatically interferes with growth of the brain," Kirkman says. "A faulty gene keeps the body from breaking down and using phenylalanine, an amino acid found in protein."

PKU strikes roughly five infants in the United States each week, about one of every 10,000 persons of British, Polish or Western European descent, but it is much rarer among other populations.

Nationwide testing of infants began in 1965 and has consisted of a prick on the heel and a blood test. Treatment of those who inherit the disease has meant youngsters with PKU are growing up to be healthy and productive citizens.

Now, however, more than 1,000 successfully treated women are reaching child-bearing age, and they face a 90 percent chance of having a child with an IQ below 60. Dozens of retarded babies already have been born.

"The problem," Kirkman says, "is that, although those women who were treated for PKU have grown up to be normal adults, they retain high levels of phenylalanine in their blood. They still have PKU."

Before they were born, they were protected from the genetic disorder by their mothers' bodies, which filtered out the excess amino acid the way a dialysis machine does for kidney patients. As children, they were put on the diet, which kept levels low until their brains had developed enough: at about age 10 to 12. As adults, they are no longer threatened significantly by their disease.

"The amino acid doesn't seriously affect an adult," Kirkman says, "but when a PKU woman gets pregnant, the developing nervous system of her fetus, even more vulnerable than a newborn's, is assaulted by the high amount of phenylalanine in her blood."

"The baby's brain will be irreversibly damaged by the amino acid before birth."

Maternal PKU, as it is being called, works like fetal alcohol syndrome, he explains, where a mother drinks excessively during

pregnancy, resulting in a child damaged before birth by a toxic substance. In this case, the natural amino acid, rather than alcohol, is the culprit.

It is also like fetal alcohol syndrome in that it can cause irreparable harm even before a woman is aware she is pregnant.

"A woman with the disorder needs to go back on her childhood

diet before getting pregnant," Kirkman says, "or else she risks having a very retarded youngster."

Resuming the diet may prove difficult, however, even for a woman who wants to have a healthy baby. Only a severely limited variety of foods can be eaten, none that are high in protein. And the cornerstone of the diet is an unappetizing milk substitute, which

must be consumed in large quantities.

Even for the woman willing to face hardships, however, going back on the diet is no guarantee. Maternal PKU is so new that doctors cannot promise that all risk can be removed.

"We don't know what the risk is for the fetus when the woman is on

the diet," Kirkman says. "In theory, it should be zero. In practice, given the diet's restrictiveness and human frailties, we can't tell."

One big worry, though, is the number of PKU women who have lost contact with their childhood treatment clinics and may not be aware of the risk they face. Also, more girls with PKU are reaching

their teenage years, when unplanned pregnancies are a significant problem.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has begun a seven-year, 40-state project to find ways to reduce the high rate of mental retardation and congenital defects caused by maternal PKU.



Miss Lillian Jane Steele, a 1977 graduate of Livingstone College has been listed as one of the 1984 Outstanding Young Women of America award recipients. Miss Steele graduated from N.C.C.U. in 1980 with a ML in Library Science. She worked in the library at South Rowan Senior High School, China Grove, N.C. and was a reference librarian at Barber-Scate College, Concord, N.C. She was also librarian at the East Winston Branch of the public library in Winston-Salem. More recently she worked at the Main Branch of the Forsyth County Public Library in the Department of Government Documents and periodicals, also in Winston-Salem. During the fall semester of 1983 and the fall semester of 1984 she attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. At the present time she is a graduate assistant in the History Department at North Carolina Central University in Durham. Miss Steele lives on Rt. 4, Mocksville, N.C.

Golden Age Club Meets

The Davie County Golden Age group met March 20 at the Rotary Hut with 14 members present.

Frank Stroud gave the devotions. Mrs. Mary Haire introduced Hazel Johnston and Brenda Hendrix from the Davie County Health Department, who explained and showed slides of the different programs available at the Health Center for all senior citizens.

A trip to Raleigh is planned for May. The time will be announced later.

After singing Happy Birthday to Blanch Honeycutt and Jim Bowles, who have the same birthday and are the same age, Frank Stroud dismissed with prayer.

The next meeting will be April 3 at which time the meal will be catered and will cost \$4.25 per person.

FOOD LION

USDA Choice Whole

Sirloin

Tips

USDA CHOICE

10-12 Lbs. Average

\$1.48

Lb.

Sliced FREE!

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Roast Lb. 1.98

These prices good thru Sunday, March 31, 1985

58¢ Lb.

Holly Farms - Grade A

Chicken Drumsticks

4-8 Lbs. Avg. Fresh Picnics Lb. .88

\$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Family Pack

Cube Steak

USDA Choice - Extra Lean Stew Beef Lb. 1.98

\$1.98 Lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

USDA Choice Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Roast

USDA Choice Beef Chuck - Bone-In Chuck Roast Lb. 1.68

Florida Strawberries

Red Ripe

\$1.19

Full Quart

59¢ Head

Crisp

Iceberg Lettuce

99¢ Lb.

Thompson

Seedless Grapes

99¢ Each

Juicy

Sweet Cantaloupes

79¢ Bunch

Fresh

Green Broccoli

\$1.69

32 Ounce

Hellman's Mayonnaise

2/99¢

9.5 Oz. - Merico Biscuits

Butter-Me Nots

\$1.19

64 Oz. - White House

Apple Juice

\$1.19

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi/Pepsi-Free/Diet Pepsi-Free/

Pepsi Cola

\$1.59

32 Ounce

Crisco Oil

\$1.29

4 Pack - Charmin

Toilet Tissue

79¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

A.R.C. Chapter Honors Individuals For Support



The Davie County Association For Retarded Citizens honored individuals and businesses for continued support at its annual awards ceremony last week. Elaine Culler of Rt. 6, Mocksville was named winner of the "Outstanding ARC member" Award for her work this year. Her husband, Mel Culler, makes the presentation.



Margaret McClesky, officer of the United Methodist Agency for Retarded Citizens served as guest speaker.

The Davie County Association For Retarded Citizens honored individuals and businesses March 19 during its annual awards ceremonies at the Davie County Board of Education Office on Cherry Street.

Elaine Culler of Rt. 6, Mocksville was named outstanding ARC member for her support during the past year. Mrs. Culler, a former ARC officer, has been an active volunteer assisting with many of the club's ten annual projects. She has worked closely with the Summer

Olympics held each year plus the organization's summer recreation program for the mentally handicapped. She is also active in recruiting new members, and works closely with others in establishing ongoing educational programs about ARC activities for review by civic organizations and other groups.

Trim, Inc. of Mocksville, which supplies work contracts for members of the A.D.A.P. program at Mocksville Middle School was named recipient of the outstanding organization award for its support of the ARC and its programs.

Each year, Trim, Inc. contracts for work with members of the local A.D.A.P. program which helps members develop independence plus earn an income. Richard Hauser accepted the award on Trim, Inc.'s behalf.

Cindy Glasscock of Forsyth County, a former ARC member, was cited as winner of the non-member award for her continued support of the organization's projects and philosophies.

Margaret McClesky, officer of the United Methodist Agency for Retarded Citizens in western North Carolina served as guest speaker. She gave a slide presentation of the Agency's group home and explained its many services.

The Davie County ARC is an active organization which sponsors 10 projects for mentally handicapped residents annually.



Richard Hauser of Trim, Inc. was named recipient of the ARC "Organization" award for the firm's continued support of ARC philosophies. Jan Denton, club member, makes the presentation.



Synda Sanford, local ARC member (right), presents Cindy Glasscock with the club's "Non-Member" award for her continued support of ARC activities.

Advance News

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farley and children Brian, Christopher, Denise and John of Arlington, Virginia spent from Friday night through Monday afternoon with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman. They visited their grandmother Mrs. Hazel Shutt at Autumn Care Nursing Home in Mocksville; visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene West and children Kevin and Emily in Winston-Salem Sunday

afternoon. The Farley family was among the visitors at Methodist Church Sunday. Their visit was a belated celebration of Mr. Zimmerman and daughter Adrian's birthdays on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard spent the weekend at Lake Junaluska where they attended Lay Academy on Evangelism. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogler were also at Junaluska attending a session of

Stewardship.

Mrs. Daisy Earnhard; her son Scott Agner and little daughter Tracy Loman of Salisbury were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Earnhard's aunt Miss Ethel Smith-deal.

Miss Edith Bailey of Fargo, North Dakota arrived Monday to spend the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey on Advance Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Black of Lexington were Tuesday visitors of cousins Edith and Bill Zimmerman.

Miss Rebekah Talbert has been hospitalized at Davie County Hospital. Get well wishes go out to her.

The Methodist Church Choir will present an Easter Cantata entitled

"Alive" Sunday morning at the worship hour.

A clean-up is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30 at Methodist church grounds. All interested persons are urged to come.

Saturday Morning Bible Storytelling At Library

Saturday mornings, Bible storytelling time is being offered in the multipurpose room of Davie County's public library.

The 10:00 a.m. session is designed for pre-school through first grade;

the 11:00 a.m. session for second grade and beyond.

The program is open to all who wish to attend.

For further information call 634-6353 or 634-2023.



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Rep. Betsy Cochrane Cited As Award Winner

Rep. Betsy Cochrane (R-Davie, Davidson) is one of five women in the state to receive the "Distinguished Women in Government" Award given by the N.C. Jaycee Women.

The presentation was made Saturday by Paula Turlington, State Jaycee Women president during the organization's spring planning meeting in Burlington.

This is the first year that the state Jaycee Women have presented the award which is to honor women who are actively involved in government. Jaycee Women's chapters from across the state submitted nominees with the final five cited as recipients after applications were reviewed by a state panel.

Mrs. Cochrane, who resides in Bermuda Run, was nominated by



BETSY COCHRANE
N.C. House of Representatives

Chicken Pie Supper At County Line VFD

County Line Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a chicken pie and barbecue supper, Saturday, March 30, 1985, at the fire department.

Serving will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until all is sold. Take out boxes and barbecue sandwiches will be available.

The fire department is located just off highway 64 on the Ridge Road.

Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council Holds Annual Meeting

The Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, held its 16th Annual Council meeting at Bryan Park Enrichment Center in Greensboro on Tuesday, March 19. Elizabeth Dutniss, council president chaired the meeting. The body of approximately 200 delegates and visitors, elected new members of the Board of Directors, Nominating Committee and Officers.

Daisy Girl Scouts from Troop 518 led by Sarah McCoy and Troop 507 led by Debbie LaMan opened the meeting with a Flag Ceremony.

The business meeting included a financial report given by Fanny Stronach board member from Winston-Salem and management report given by Frances R. Daily, executive director. The Camp Development update was presented by Roger Lemmons, Keyauwee Task Group Member from Clemmons, and Susanne Jordan, funding committee chairman. The delegates elected new members of the Board of Directors and Judge Elretar

Alexander-Ralston gave the Charge To the Board.

The morning meeting concluded with a Town Meeting discussion on "Visions of Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council in the Year 2000." After lunch, the Recognitions were presented to the Greensboro News & Record and WFMV-TV2 for their great support of Girl Scouting throughout the year. Three outstanding volunteers who received the Girl Scout Certificate of Appreciation and Pin were Margaretta Grant of Greensboro, Linda Hinds of Asheboro and Elaine Haigler of Asheboro.

The Thanks Badge, the highest award given to an adult in Girl Scouting was presented to Carolyn Harris of Winston-Salem, Henry Harris of Winston-Salem, Mary Cotton, of Greensboro, Dorothy Zimmerman of Yanceyville and Frances R. Daily of Greensboro.

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors included:

Elizabeth Dutniss, of High Point, Susan Blackwood, Greensboro, Connie Redding, Asheboro, Roger Lemmons, Winston-Salem, Jane Schwartz, Jamestown, Pat Willard, High Point, Ruth Carter, Denton, Polly Caudle, Clemmons, Kaye Cobb, Ruffin, Elizabeth Hedgecock, Colfax, Thelma Hines, Reidsville, Susanne Jordan, Greensboro, Norman Sanders, Winston-Salem, Donald Soefker, Winston-Salem, Shirley Spears, Greensboro, Carol Stoesen, Greensboro, Gertrude Upperman, Greensboro, Connie Woosley, Winston-Salem, Becky Hunter, High Point, Carol Glover, Greensboro, Linda Hinds, Asheboro, Kitty Wells, Greensboro.

The meeting concluded with the President's Report and the presentation of the National Girl Scout Film "Reach For Tomorrow," part of which was filmed in Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

DCCC Announces Continuing Education Classes

Davidson County Community College will offer the following continuing education classes beginning in April.

Unless otherwise indicated, these classes will be held at the College. The fee will be collected at the first class meeting. Persons 65 or older may enroll free of charge.

To pre-register or obtain additional information, call (704) 249-8186 or (919) 475-7181.

Landscape Painting for Adults will provide beginning and experienced artists an opportunity to explore creative solutions to landscape problems. Open to persons working in oil, acrylic, or watercolor, the class will cover the fundamentals of landscape painting and techniques for painting trees, skies and clouds, water, and architecture. Topics such as linear

and atmospheric perspective will also be covered. (Mondays beginning April 1, 7-10 p.m. Thomasville Library, 11 sessions, \$19 fee.)

Sewing Specialty Fabrics is designed to provide participants with techniques needed for sewing today's specialty fabrics such as silks, silk-like, and rainwear. Attention in the course will be focused on the wide variety of fabrics--natural, synthetics, and blends--available today and on the qualities of each type. Topics to be covered will include pattern selection, cutting-marking, notions, seam finishes, and specialized construction techniques. Participants will have the opportunity to complete several class projects. (Wednesdays beginning April 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8 sessions, \$15 fee.)

Intermediate Oil Painting is an in-depth study of painting techniques designed for adults with some previous painting experience. Demonstrations by the instructor will assist students as they encounter problems in painting still life, landscape, and other class projects. The participant will be encouraged in the development of his or her personal style while working for continued improvement of painting skills. (Thursdays beginning April 11, 7-10 p.m. Lexington Art Gallery, 11 sessions, \$19 fee.)

In addition to continuing education classes, DCCC offers a variety of vocational technical, and college transfer courses. For more information about these classes, contact the College.

Sgt. Reilly Trains On Biathlon Course



Platoon Sergeant James Reilly of Mocksville, right, a member of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 120th Infantry (Mech.), Statesville, N.C., Army National Guard skis out from starting line.

Platoon Sergeant James Reilly of Mocksville, a member of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 120th Infantry (mech), Statesville, North Carolina Army National Guard skis out from the starting line on the mountaintop biathlon course at Synigen, Norway. Biathlon is a timed Olympic sport combining rifle marksmanship with cross-country skiing. For Reilly the race marked the culmination of the field training exercises of this year's Norwegian-American troop exchange program between the Army National Guard and the Norwegian Home Guard.

The program, in its 12th year, is the oldest exchange of military troops in the U.S. military structure. Reilly was among 93 National Guard soldiers from ten states who left for Norway on Feb. 19. The Americans departed St. Paul, Mn. on two Air National Guard C-130 "Hercules" transport aircraft. After a refueling stop in Goose Bay, Labrador it was out over the icy gray of the North Atlantic and on to Norway.

After landing at the capitol city of Oslo, the men and women were bused to Camp Torpo, 150 km. north of Oslo to begin their training. These same two aircraft brought a like contingent of Norwegian Home Guard youth back to the U.S. for training at Camp Ripley in central Minnesota. At Camp Torpo the Americans were issued Norwegian Army uniforms, rucksacks, skis, poles and other military equipment including their AG-3 rifle.

While at Camp Torpo, the Guard soldiers took part in a combination of classes and practical exercises in skiing, land navigation, use of tents and stoves, the building of emergency shelters (hand dug snow caves), first aid, ski-joring (similar to water-skiing but on snow pulled by track vehicles) and ski shooting (biathlon).

Before returning on March 9, the Americans had a first hand opportunity to see and experience the Norwegian way of life. The U.S. troops spent one weekend as guests in Norwegian homes and on their last three days in Norway they toured the historic and cultural sites of Oslo. They also had some time for a little souvenir shopping.

The Norwegians in America also stayed with Minnesota families for a weekend and had time outside their military training for sight-seeing in the State Capitol, St. Paul, and also visited Washington, D.C. on their way home to Norway.

Valuable training was experienced and new friendships made this winter on both sides of the ocean in these two NATO countries.

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Lowdermilk-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lowdermilk of 277 Spring Street, Mocksville, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Shirlette to Wiley Cloyd Bailey, son of Mrs. Maime B. Hauser of Mocksville, and the late George Farris Bailey.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie High School and Appalachian State University, where she received a B.S. in Special Education. She will complete a M.A. in Mental Retardation from Appalachian this summer. She is employed by the Yadkin County School System.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Davie High School; and is employed by Food Lion, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, April 28, 1985, at 3 p.m. at the Coolemece Presbyterian Church. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Volunteers Sought For Battered Women's Shelter Program

Family Services of Forsyth County will begin a volunteer training program on April 23 for volunteers interested in working with its Battered Women's Shelter and Rape Response program. The annual training course will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for seven consecutive weeks at the Family Service office at 610 Coliseum Drive.

Volunteers are needed to provide a variety of services. Both programs need volunteers to provide crisis line coverage at nights and on weekends. Volunteers are also needed to provide child care assistance, transportation, and

accompany domestic violence and sexual assault victims to court.

Battered Women's Services and Rape Response, both of which recently became part of Family Services, Inc., provides shelter, short term counseling, information and referral services, and 24-hour crisis intervention services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. These programs are supported by the United Way of Forsyth County, the Winston-Salem Foundation, the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, County Government, and private donations.

For more information, contact Carolyn Williams, Program Coordinator at 722-4457.

"Directions For Child Care" At DCCC

Day care operators, teachers, parents, and other interested persons are invited to attend an April 27 training conference entitled "Directions for Child Care" at Davidson County Community College.

Sponsored by the Davidson County Association for the Education of Young Children, the Conference will focus on the topics of activities, management, child learning, discipline, and program enrichment.

Participants will have the opportunity to choose 27 different

workshops during the three morning training sessions. "Music Activities for the Preschool," "Day Care Center and Personnel Legal Liability," "Curriculum for Infants," "Sanity Savers: Positive Approaches to Child Discipline," and "Teacher-Made Play Materials" are just a few examples of the workshops being offered.

Following a luncheon, Dr. Dan Chartier of the Division of Employment and Management Development Office of State Personnel will make a presentation entitled, "Be the Best You Can Be for Yourself and for North Carolina's Children."

The \$10 per person fee for the conference includes registration and lunch. The fee for AEYC members is \$8 per person.

Conference enrollment will be limited to the first 200 registrants, and the deadline for registration is April 15.

Registration forms and additional information are available from Sharon Underwood at the American Children's Home (704-352-2133), Phyllis Rollinson of the Office of Day Care Services (919-733-6650), or from Davidson County Community College Child Development Center (919-475-7181 or 704-249-8186).



Kim Riley, a Davie High senior, has been named ICT Student of the Month by instructors Monte Taylor and Joey Kennedy. ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) allows students to gain classroom credits and valuable on-the-job training through jobs with local businesses and industries. Miss Riley is employed as a cashier at Food Lion on Main Street. She said the ICT program not only helped her secure a job, but has also helped her learn about job responsibilities and how to effectively deal with people. She plans to attend Rowan Technical Institute following graduation, in hopes of pursuing a career in secretarial work.

Pardon-Towery

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Pardon of Route 2, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherree Lynn, to Noah Scott Towery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myles Towery of 1305 Weatherbee Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C.

The wedding is planned for July 20, 1985 at Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie High School; and is employed by Davie County Hospital as a Respiratory Therapist.

Mr. Towery is a graduate of West Forsyth High School and Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. He is employed by Summit Cable of Winston-Salem.



Sink-Craft

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Sink of Route 11, Winston-Salem, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Leigh, to Robert Terry Craft, son of Mrs. Robert W. Craft and the late Mr. Craft, also of Winston-Salem.

The wedding date is set for June 29, 1985, at 4 p.m. at Hebron United Church of Christ in Winston-Salem.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ledford Senior High School of Thomasville; and High Point College. She is employed as a teacher at Fair Grove School in Thomasville.

Mr. Craft is a graduate of Kernersville Wesleyan Academy and Atlantic Christian College. He is a sales representative with Holyfield Studios of Winston-Salem.



Sewing Workshop Offered Youngsters

The Davie County 4-H Clubs and Extension Homemakers will offer workshops in beginning sewing during the Easter school holidays on Thursday and Friday, April 11-12.

The workshops, entitled "A Stitch in Time", are open to any young person 6-19 and will be taught by experienced adult Davie 4-H Leaders and Extension Homemakers.

Each youth will construct a basic apron which may then be entered in the County 4-H Fashion Revue.

The workshops are free and will last from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. each day. Participants will be required to provide their own fabric and thread, scissors, and sewing pins. For more information or to enroll, call or come by the Davie Extension Office (634-6297) located in the County Office Building before April 5.

Expiration Dates

Check for expiration dates on baking powder and baking soda. Aged leavening agents will cause baked goods to rise improperly.

Tarheel Kitchen

From fried chicken for Sunday dinner to sunny-side-up eggs for breakfast, poultry products have always been a part of Southern life. Besides being versatile, appetizing, and economical, these products are a good source of needed protein and nutrition, as well as low in calories.

For example, one serving of two eggs (which is about 160 calories) weighs about 4 ounces. When the eggs are purchased at 90 cents a dozen, the cost of this entree averages out to 15 cents a serving or 60 cents a pound. Now that's a bargain!

When it comes to cooking this bargain, remember that high temperatures and overcooking toughen eggs! If a green discoloration appears between the white and yolk of your hard-cooked eggs, cook your eggs at a lower temperature till just done and cool promptly. If you're having problems peeling your hard-cooked eggs, it's an indication that your eggs are fresh and generally of high quality. You can combat this problem by storing your eggs several days before cooking and peeling. Also, thorough cooling in cold water will aid the peeling process.

April has been declared "Poultry and Egg Month" in North Carolina. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture salutes our leading industry for the fine job they do. Why not celebrate this month's occasion by trying one of the following recipes which uses one of our "home grown" poultry products.

CREAMY CHEESE & BACON CHICKEN

6 Tble. butter
1/2 cup crumbled bacon
6 boneless chicken breasts, skinned
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a 9x13 baking dish. Sprinkle bacon over butter, place chicken in dish. Combine mushroom

soup with softened cream cheese and pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Delicious served with wild rice and buttered broccoli.

TURKEY & PINEAPPLE SPREAD

1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple in natural juices
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tea. cider vinegar
salt & pepper to taste
Drain pineapple well, reserve juice for another use; set aside. Finely chop meat in a chopping bowl. Add pineapple, nuts, mayonnaise and vinegar. Process or stir until blended. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with crackers and vegetables. Makes three cups.

Spread may be placed in shell of a pineapple half.

LUCKY SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tea. salt
1/4 tes. baking soda
3 cups sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
6 eggs
2 tea. vanilla
1/2 tea. almond extract
1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
1 whole almond

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour 10-inch tube or 12-cup bundt-type pan; set aside. Combine flour, salt and baking soda in large bowl; set aside. Cream sugar and butter with electric mixer in mixing bowl until fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla and almond extract. Alternately beat in flour mixture and sour cream, beginning and ending with flour. Pour into prepared pan and drop 1 almond into cake mixture. Bake 1 hour - 15 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 30 minutes in pan. Turn out onto wire rack to cool completely.

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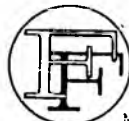
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Around and About

ATTENDS WORKSHOP IN LEXINGTON, N.C.

The owners of Cinderella Beauty Salon, Avon Street, Mocksville, who are Mrs. Debbie Chaffin and Mrs. Priscilla McCullough attended a 6 hour workshop in Lexington, Monday, at Davidson County Community College. This class educates the hairdresser in working with a client, not only on hair, but advising on make-up, clothing and color selection. It presents the client as a total-look concept. The instructor was Ronnie C. Hawkins.

ATTENDS DOUBLE SHOWER IN SALISBURY

Mrs. Sue Holmes of Mocksville, was a special guest Sunday for a double shower honoring her granddaughters, Mrs. Karen Morrison and Miss Paulette Adams, both of Statesville, held at the home of Mrs. Vicky Ratcliff in Salisbury. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Kay Allen, Mrs. Ann Sechrest and Mrs. Robin Fergusson, all of Mocksville. Mrs. Morrison is expecting her first child in August; and Miss Adams will wed Michael Deal in Statesville, May 5. The shower honored both of these events.

SOUTH CAROLINA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ward of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Ward's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell at their home on Greenwood Avenue. Sunday, the Campbells and the Wards joined Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell in Statesville, for a buffet lunch at Reo's Restaurant there. Other family members included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Beth Campbell and Brent Campbell, and a friend, Mrs. Troy Boose.

Lynda Phelps Is Is Shower Honoree

Miss Lynda Phelps, April 13 bride-elect of Jeffrey L. Shaver, was honored Sunday, March 10 with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Glynn Barnhardt, Pine Ridge Road, Cooleemee. Assisting Mrs. Barnhardt was Kathy Carter, co-hostess.

Twenty-five guests called during the appointed hours from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Refreshments served consisted of decorated cake squares, candy peanuts, pickles, sausage balls, and punch.



Hepler-Macheras

Patricia Marie Hepler and Perry James Macheras will be married June 16, at The Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss Hepler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hepler of Mocksville. She attended Davie County High School; and is employed by Creative Day Care. She is also a part-time fashion model.

Mr. Macheras is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Macheras of Winston-Salem. He is a graduate of Reynolds High School and High Point College with a B.A. degree in Political Science and History. He is manager of Southern Sport Shoes at Hanes Mall; and also manager of YMCA in Winston-Salem.



Mrs. David Michael Hastings
... was Rhonda Gail Hutchens

Hutchens And Hastings Are Wed

Miss Rhonda Gail Hutchens of Mocksville, N.C., and David Michael (Mike) Hastings of Woodleaf, N.C. were united in marriage, Saturday, March 23, at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Cooleemee, N.C. The Reverend Larry G. Allen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Phyllis and Randy Ayscue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Howard Hutchens, wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, accented with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her full sheer sleeves had a wide lace cuff, and the skirt was designed with a panel of accordin pleats, bordered with Chantilly lace, that extended into a chapel length train. Her bridal veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet lace cap.

Honor attendants were Paul Hutchens of Cooleemee, N.C. who

was maid of honor; and Jamie Scott, also of Cooleemee, who served as bridesmaid. They wore pink gowns of taffeta with lace accents, and matching pink satin ribbons.

The bridegroom's father, David Hastings, was best man. Ushering were Wayne and Wesley Hastings of Woodleaf, N.C., and Jerry Horton of Statesville, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hutchens of Mocksville, N.C. She is a graduate of Davie High School, and attended Rowan Technical College.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hastings of goodleaf. He is a graduate of West Rowan High School, and attended Rowan Technical College. He is employed by Burlington Industries of Cooleemee.

After a honeymoon in the North Carolina mountains, the couple will make their home in Woodleaf.



Ashley Elizabeth Bowden, daughter of Beth and Jeff Bowden of Sanford Rd., Mocksville, celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday, March 22 at her home. Lunch was served to nine little girlfriends with a Rainbow Brite cake. The little guests also enjoyed "Rainbow treats." Then in the evening a "Hello Kitty" cake and ice cream was served to family members and close friends. Ashley's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Reba Holt of Cooleemee. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bowden, Jr., and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caudeill and Mrs. L. S. Bowden, Sr., all of Mocksville.

Kelly Phillips & Mannie Graham Are Married

Kelly Suzanne Phillips of Mocksville and Mannie James Graham of Winston-Salem were married Saturday, March 23, 1985, in Winston-Salem, with the Chaplain Glen-Pettiford officiating at the ceremony.

Guests attending the private ceremony were Lucas Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Phillips, bride's son and parents; Mrs. Ollie Bodger, bridegroom's grandmother; his aunt, Mrs. Mary English and a sister, Jannie Graham.



Daniel Carter celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, March 24 with a party at the home of his grandparents, George and Lois Evans of Mocksville. Daniel is the son of Kenneth and Jean Carter of Advance. Helping him celebrate were his sister Amy and his brother Seth. Daniel's cousin Torri Evans celebrated her fifteenth birthday with him. Daniel and Torri received many nice gifts from their family and friends.

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New Arrivals

ROBERTS BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Hickory, N.C. proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Hollie Irene, born at Frye Regional Hospital in Hickory.

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

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Cheek of Route 4, Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vonda Robertson of Asheville, and Preston Roberts of Weaverville.

Great grandparents are Dee Shore of Mocksville and Mrs. Robert Cheek of Winston-Salem.

ELLEDGE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Elledge of 513 Wimbledom Court, Columbia, S.C., proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Bryan Dennis, born March 16, 1985, at 9:46 a.m. at Lexington County Hospital

in Columbia, S.C.

At birth, the baby weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches in length.

Mrs. Elledge is the former Kay Richardson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richardson of Rt. 1, Mocksville, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elledge of Statesville, N.C.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rachel Graham of Kannapolis, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson of Mocksville, N.C.

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Ben Franklin

Mocksville, N.C.



Warm days and cold nights have played havoc with local fruit producers and gardeners who scurry to save tender plants from freeze damage. Recent freezing night temperatures prompted Dean Norris of Rt. 5, Mocksville to cover his broccoli plants with large yarn spools to block off the wind.



Norris' plants have been in the field for about two weeks. He assesses growth before covering them against damaging freezes.

Accent On Agriculture

Farms are the origin of our food regardless of what some city-raised consumers may think about supermarkets as the source of food. Their thoughts may get confused sometimes.

When farm prices go up, there always seems to be an excuse for retail food prices to rise -- and this makes the headlines. Yet when farm prices decline, nobody cares -- or even knows -- except the farmer.

Whether farm prices are rising or falling doesn't really have that much effect on retail prices because only 27 cents of the food dollar is put on at the farm level. The other 73 cents is added after the products leave the farm gate. Referred to as the bill for marketing farm products, this figure includes the cost of processing, packaging, transporting and advertising. The largest segment of the marketing bill is the labor costs which alone amount to more than the farmer's share.

In view of his tremendous contributions to the total U.S. economy, it is rather ironic that the farmer gets much less for growing and raising food than those who handle it between his fields and its retail sales to consumers.

The farmer, with his ever-rising production costs, understands that the middlemen's costs are rising, too. But what disturbs him is that it's the farm price that's always used as the reason for retail price increases.

He thinks somebody else along with food production line ought to take a turn being the "heavy".

In 1979, snow fell on the Sahara Desert, the only time this has been known to happen. The storm lasted half an hour.

Strawberries This Year?

by Kathy Tomlinson

The unpredictable hand of Mother Nature has touched area fruit producers, causing uncertainty as to what this year's harvest might bring.

Scotty Angell, a Davie County commercial strawberry producer who has 4½ acres of plants ready to bloom, said it's still too early to determine the effects an erratic winter has had on this year's crop.

Freeze damage is still a threat to delicate blooms, not to mention the destructive effects of a warm winter followed by January's sub-zero lows.

Angell estimates that January's ten below zero freeze destroyed at least five percent of his crop and possibly more. Also, the dry weather of autumn 1984 could have a profound effect on strawberry production.

"It's really too early to predict what this year's crop will be like," Angell said. The cold definitely destroyed some plants. And the dry fall will effect how many fruit buds a given plant will have."

Angell said that strawberry plants form buds in the fall which is relative to the amount of rainfall during this period. Since it was a

dry fall, Angell fears that his plants did not produce the normal amount of buds and will thus bear less fruit.

With the plants ready to bloom, the chance of a spring freeze is always a threat. Angell has had to irrigate his fields four nights out of the past week in an effort to deter freeze damage.

"Irrigation works as long as it doesn't dip below 18 degrees," Angell said, who reported pumping 199,000 gallons of water over his 4½ acre field in a twelve hour period. However, below 18 degrees, there isn't much a producer can do to protect his strawberry crop from

(continued on page 13)



LuAnn and Scotty Angell, local strawberry producers whose 4½ acre field is located off Sanford Road, feel it is too early to predict what this season's yield will be. They have irrigated their fields four nights out of the past week to deter freeze damage. LuAnn accesses damages.

North Carolina Hog Numbers Up, Report Says

All hogs and pigs on North Carolina farms March 1, 1985, totaled 2.2 million head, 2 percent above March 1 of last year, according to the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This increase in total inventory was the result of a 3 percent increase in market hogs which totaled 1,925,000 head. Breeding stock at 275,000 head declined 2 percent from the previous year. North Carolina maintained its number seven national ranking in the total number of hogs and pigs.

The State's pig crop during the December 1984 - February 1985 period totaled 891,000 head, 4 percent above the same months last year. These pigs were produced by 115,000 sows, 5 percent more than last year, for an average of 7.75 pigs saved per litter.

North Carolina producers intend to farrow 120,000 sows during each of the next two quarters - March-May and June-August. If these intentions materialize, the March-May farrowings will be unchanged from last year and June-August farrowings will be 8 percent less than June-August 1984.

10 States Total Down
Hogs and pigs on farms March 1, 1985, in the 10 Quarterly States are estimated at 39.5 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago. Breeding inventory at 5.22 million head was 4 percent less than a year ago. Market hogs totaled 34.3 million head, 1 percent less than last year.

The December 1984 - February 1985 pig crop was 14.5 million head, a 2 percent increase from last year.

Pigs saved per litter averaged 7.51, a record high for this period.

Producers intend to have 2.37 million sows farrow during the March-May period, a decrease of 5 percent from the same period in 1984. June-August farrowings are

expected to total 2.2 million sows - 3 percent less than this period last year.

Estimates for the 10 Quarterly States usually account for about 79 percent of the total U.S. inventory.

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It's Too Early To Predict

(continued from page 12)
freeze damage.

The calendar may say that spring has officially arrived, but strawberry producers like Angell know from experience that damaging cold weather can last into May.

Records show that local peach and strawberry producers suffered substantial losses due to late April cold snaps in both 1982 and 1983.

The State Agriculture Extension Service has already predicted that it will not be a banner year for strawberries or peaches.

E. Barclay Poling, state extension horticultural specialist, said that unseasonably cold weather this winter killed primary and secondary strawberry buds.

In addition, fruit trees, such as peaches were especially hard hit since the freeze followed an unseasonably warm November and December.

"For all practical purposes, there will be no peaches this season grown by local producers," said Ronnie Thompson, Davie agriculture extension chairman. "What buds weren't destroyed in January were zapped by freezing temperatures last week."

While only a few grow peaches and strawberries commercially, many Davie residents do have small plantings for personal use. The Agriculture Extension Service releases the following tips on accessing plant damage.

Strawberry - freezing injury is easily seen by cutting the crowns open length-wise. Uninjured crowns are entirely white when split open. With slight injury, but not measurable in its effect on the plant, browning of the lower part of

the pith may be seen. With real damage, necrosis of the narrow cambium layer outside the pith is evident. If cambium is damaged, it is likely that many of the more developed unemerged flower buds at the tip of the crown are dead as well.

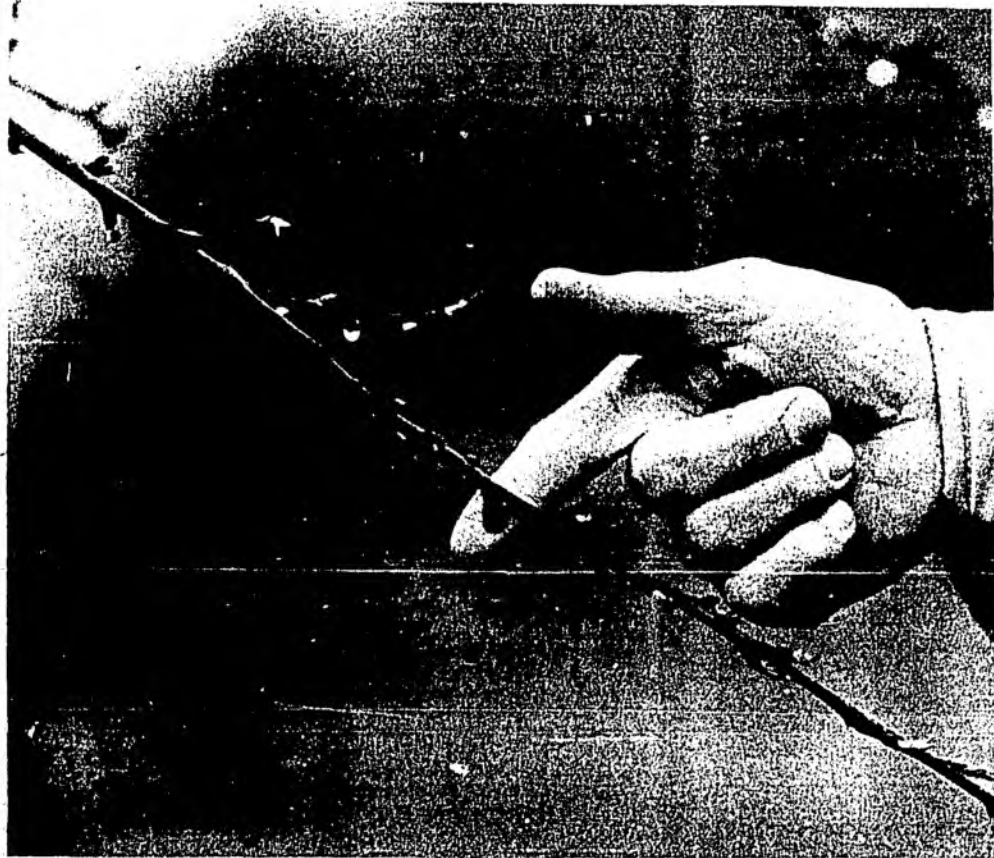
Grape - the extent of damage can be seen by cutting through dormant buds. The canes should be held at room temperature for at least 24 hours, and damage assessed by making careful sequential cross section cuts through each bud with a sharp razor blade. When damage is severe, the larger primary bud will

have blackened tissue instead of green between the brownish pubescent layers (these layers alternate like a jelly roll). If 10 percent or more of the primary buds are dead, the number of buds retained at fruiting should be increased to compensate for this loss.

Brambles - some indication of potential crop losses can be found by a length-wise cut through the large dormant bud at each node (you will need a sharp razor blade) and look for evidence of tissue necrosis in the interior region - a hand lens or dissecting scope is helpful to see this.



It has been a hard year for strawberry plants with January's sub zero temperatures destroying about 5 percent of the Angell's crop. This brown strawberry plant is just one of many killed by some of the coldest weather to ever hit the county.



Thompson points out a brown, lifeless peach bud.

PTA Sponsors ChickenBarbecueDinner

The Mocksville Elementary PTA will hold a chicken barbecue dinner March 30 from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

NCAA basketball fans can attend the BBQ and watch the semi-finals at the same time. Local merchants have provided television sets for basketball fans. Take-out orders are available separately from the main serving line.

The proceeds from the chicken barbecue will be used to purchase much needed playground equipment. The community is invited to come out and support the school. For additional information, call Mocksville Elementary School.

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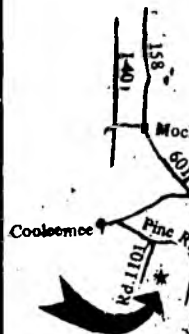
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"For all practical purposes, there will be no peaches this year," according to Ronnie Thompson, Davie County Agriculture Extension chairman. A warm November and December, followed by January's freeze killed most peach buds, and what survived were zapped by a freeze last week.

Extension Service Offers Multiflora Rose Control Program

Davie County landowners and farmers will have an opportunity to receive assistance in controlling multiflora rose this year through the Multiflora Rose Community Assistance Program (MRCAP). The MRCAP is a cooperative effort between the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, landowners, and the N.C. Department of Agriculture to control multiflora rose. "Equipment and/or cost sharing

funds are to be provided by the N.C. Department of Agriculture, and the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service will provide information, sign up participants, and coordinate," according to Ronnie Thompson, County Extension Chairman.

There are four programs available based on the amount of participation sign-up in the county.

If only a few folks sign up, they will receive cost sharing fund to purchase specified herbicides. If enough people sign up, the NCDA will provide "do-it-yourself" spray equipment without charge. If there is enough acreage in Davie County signed up to justify it, NCDA personnel will go to the farm and spray owner purchased herbicide to all multiflora rose the landowner wants treated and is willing to furnish the herbicide for treatment.

Any landowner or farmer who wishes to participate must sign up by April 19, 1985 at the Davie County Agricultural Extension Service Office, Room 210, Davie County Office Building. Those desiring information may contact the Extension Service Office at 634-6297 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Gardening Means Rich Vegetables

It's hard to know how long ago the vegetables were picked that you see in the supermarket. This is one of the best reasons for growing them yourself.

Yours can be picked fresh when you're ready to use them, and there's no doubt that freshest is tastiest.

According to staff members at the N.C. Botanical Garden of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, other advantages for the home garden are that the most nutritious varieties can be planted, valuable parts of the plant (sometimes stripped commercially) can be used, and the peak harvest time can be selected.

In looking at the orange part of the spectrum, cantelopes are a good source of vitamin A, varieties with the deepest colored flesh being best. These melons also are a better source of vitamin C than tomatoes.

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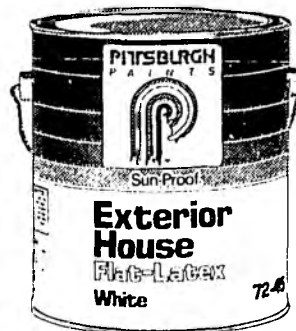
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Mocksville, N.C.

Hefner Sends Ag. Yearbook To Public And School Libraries

Rabies Clinic Will Be Held March 30

Valley Animal Clinic--634-6201. North Carolina law requires all dogs and cats over four (4) months of age to be vaccinated for rabies. Animals vaccinated for the first time in 1984 should be revaccinated this year. All other animals not vaccinated since 1982 should be vaccinated in 1985. As in the past, North Carolina approved vaccines

g. Yearbook School Libraries

The Yearbook was also sent to public and private high school principals in the 8th District.

For further information contact Davie County Animal Control Office at 634-6238 or Davie County Health Department at 634-5985.

Eating Out

The average family spends about \$950 a year on food and drink outside the home.



The Davie County Board of Realtors is sponsoring a poster contest for local students in observance of Private Property Week. Board members (l to r) Linda Leonard, Connie Kowalske and Sarah Wood, discuss details of the contest which is open to Davie students in the fourth through sixth grades.

Robert Hall Attends Pharmacist Seminar

Particularly featured in the afternoon session was a program sponsored by McNeil Pharmaceutical entitled " 'Speak Out'



Robert Hall

Against Drug Abuse." The session outlined the prevalence of drug abuse, the drugs young people tend to abuse, why they use drugs, and the long and short term effects that drugs have on young people. The session also discussed how parents, through better awareness and education, can make a difference.

Driver Leaves Scene Of Accident

Damage to Thompson's Ford was \$800. Trooper R. D. Knight investigated.

Krill
Krill, about as long as a person's thumb, are the oceans' largest single source of protein, says National Geographic. The tiny crustaceans are a key link in the food chain that supports marine life in the Antarctic.

Two New Books To Aid Search For Heritage

"Both "North Carolina Local History: A Select Bibliography" and "Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives, Section B: County Records" may be ordered from the Historical Publications Section (N), Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, 27611. Checks should be made payable to the Department of Cultural Resources.

Separate Eggs Carefully
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The crowd was not daunted by the game's late starting time and were on the edges of their seats all night long.

At Davie High School

More Than 900 Watch ACC Stars Play

More than 900 fans packed themselves in Davie High's gym Monday night to watch an ACC all-star basketball team slam-dunk its way past the Davie County All-Stars 135-95.

The ACC all-stars, led by Spud Webb, Cozelle McQueen and Terry Gannon of N.C. State, Delaney Rudd of Wake Forest, and Buzz Peterson of UNC, put on quite a show and had basketball fans sitting on the edge of their seats all game long in anticipation of the next jam, dazzling pass, 360 lay-up, or fall away

baseline jumper.

Game time was 8 p.m., but it was almost 8:30 before most of the ACC players arrived due to the fact that N.C. State's plane from Denver didn't land in Raleigh until late afternoon. The crowd was not daunted by the late starting time and they got their money's worth.

From start to finish, the ACC all-stars were enthusiastic, appeared to enjoy themselves, and gave the crowd all that it came to see.

Every time Spud Webb, the crowd's favorite, touched the ball

every kid in the place screamed for a dunk and more times than not, he gave them one. When the diminutive Webb leaves the floor to dunk, he sails so high that it looks as if he is bound to tumble to the floor in a crumpled heap when he touches down.

Terry Gannon was automatic from 20-25 feet. He launched jumper after jumper into the bottom of the net. Cozelle McQueen set up a little closer to the basket, but was no less spectacular.

McQueen is surprisingly agile

around the basket and is much quicker than he appears to be on television. His assortment of slams was impressive, but not as impressive as the raw power with which he stuffed the ball.

Buzz Peterson, the heart throb of the teeny boppers, is no slouch as a player either. He scored 17 points on a variety of shots and set up Webb and McQueen with a number of perfect alley-oop passes.

Delaney Rudd, the Wake Forest star who is listed by pro scouts as one of the top guards in the country, led the All-Stars with 34 points. Not only does he shoot the perfect jumper, but he can wheel and deal inside as well.

The supporting cast - N.C. State's Mike Warren, Vanderbilt's Rob Sumner, and UNC trainer Lanny Parrish - were all good athletes. On

(continued to page 3B)



Every time Spud Webb touched the ball, every kid in the gym screamed for a dunk. Jerry Callison, president of the South Davie PTSO, watches as Webb slams one through.

DAVIE COUNTY

March 28, 1985

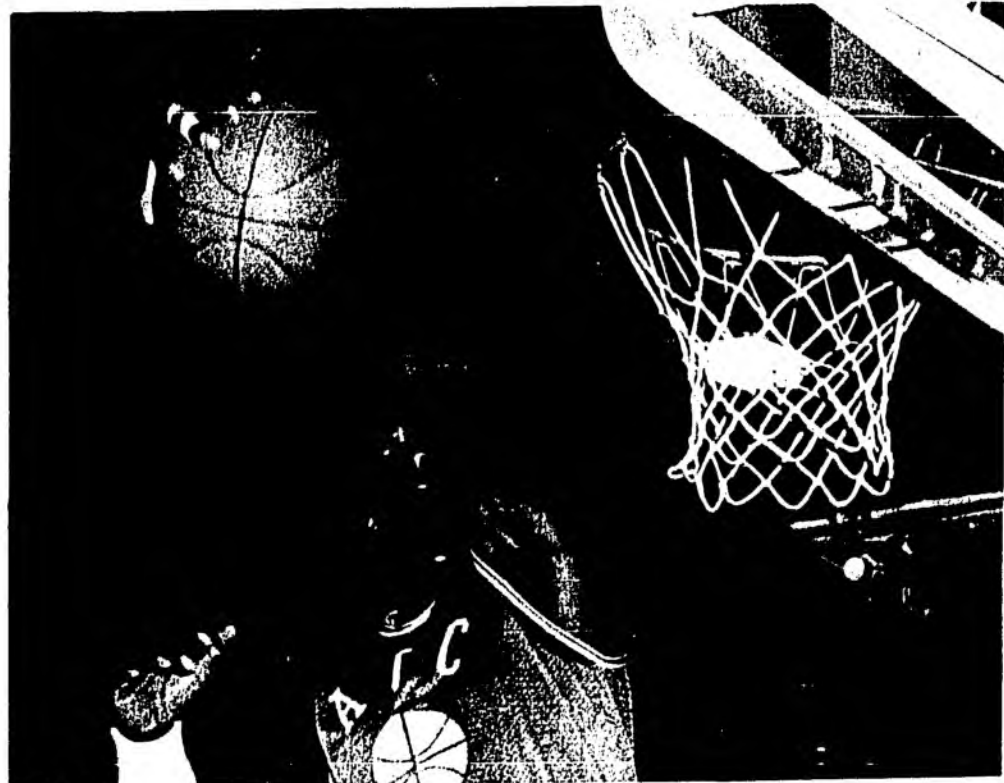
ENTERPRISE RECORD

Feature 1 B

Photos by Robin Fergusson & John Vernelson



Following the game the ACC All-Stars, including UNC's Buzz Peterson, autographed programs, pieces of paper, and anything else autograph seekers produced.



N.C. State's Cozelle McQueen is surprisingly agile around the basket and is much quicker than he appears to be on television.



Cozelle McQueen jams one as Stan Morgan (center) and Buzz Peterson (left) watch.

Barry Whitlock Named Guilford's Player Of The Week

Guilford's Barry Whitlock and High Point's Tom Gamble have been selected as last week's Carolinas Conference baseball players of the week.

Whitlock, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound junior centerfielder from Mocksville, batted .579 for the week, scored six runs, collected 11 hits, slammed three doubles and recorded four home runs in addition to having eight RBIs. He led Guilford at the plate.

Gamble, a 5-8, 185 pound junior pitcher from Richmond, Va., hurled a 2-1 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne, leading the Panthers to a 2-0 conference record.

Davie Golf Team Is Fifth In Match

By Tracey Southern

The Davie High Golf team traveled to Thomasville March 25 for their first conference match. The swingers placed fifth out of seven participating teams.

The Eagles posted a team score of 357, close behind Trinity and North Davidson, who scored a 356 and 355, respectively. Salisbury won the match with the score of 340.

Sophomore Keith Stiller was low medalist for the Eagles with an 82. Austin McGuire posted a 90 for the Eagles and Shane Flemming shot a 91.

Girls Softball Team Loses To N. Iredell

By Casey Powers

Davie's girls' softball team fell to North Iredell, 8-1, in its first away game, March 14.

Davie's Michele Deal, Amy Keaton, Jeanie Shelton and Debbie Shaver each racked up one hit for Davie, but the Eagles just could not manage North Iredell who obtained ten hits.

North Iredell had only two errors to Davie's four.

Davie meets North Rowan here on March 20 in the first conference game.

Little League Announces Annual Summer Camps

Little League Baseball announces its eighteenth annual Summer Camp in St. Petersburg, Florida. There are six baseball diamonds at this Regional Headquarters, an outdoor pavilion, batting cages, pitching guides and other modern facilities to improve baseball skills. All dormitories and the dining hall are air-conditioned.

The Camp is on fourteen acres in the Heart of the Major League Spring Training Sites, where more than thirty College and other baseball teams take their Spring Training. Every method and technique proven effective for each age group is used by an outstanding staff of instructors, on a personal basis each day. Age groups are 9 through 12 and 13 through 15 years. Parents are invited to visit these outstanding facilities at 658 - 58th Street South in St. Petersburg. A complete resume of the Camp's daily schedule is available.

Only three sessions are offered in 1985. The first session begins June 16, the second June 30 and the final session July 14. We are accepting applications for all three sessions. Contact your local Little League President or write: Little League Baseball (registered Trademark), P.O. Box 13366, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733, or telephone 813-344-2661.



Wake Forest's Delaney Rudd, one of the top guards in the country, led the ACC All-Stars with 34 points.

Track Team To Open Season March 28

By Holly Fairchild

Davie's girls' track team will open its season March 28 against Asheboro and Lexington.

The team consists of six seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. The seniors are Tammy Pulliam, Terrica Henson, Patricia Smith, Kristan Young, and Cindy Reavis. Niki Zamora is the only junior. Meredith Phillips, Kristy West, Jeannie Arnold, and Carrie Thompson are the sophomore team members.

BOYS AND GIRLS

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 28-Asheboro and Lexington at Davie

April 2- Davie at Statesville

April 4-North Rowan and Thomasville at Davie

April 16- West Rowan and West Davidson at Davie

April 18-Davie and Trinity at Salisbury

April 22-Davie and West Montgomery at Kannapolis

April 23-Davie and North Davidson at West Rowan

April 30-Girls conference at West Rowan

May 2-Boys conference at Lexington

May 9-Girls sectionals

May 10-Boys sectionals

May 17-Boys and girls regionals

May 24-Boys and girls state.

Compassionate Friends

The Yadkin Valley Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rotary Hut, Salisbury St., Mocksville.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Davie Firefighters Calendar

April 1
Co. Line Regular Mtg 7 pm
Fork Regular Mtg 7 pm
Jerusalem Business Mtg 7:30 pm
Sheffield Calahan Trng Mtg 7 pm

April 2
Smith Grove Regular Mtg 7 pm

April 3
Farmington Fire School 7 pm

April 4
Coolseemee Fire School 7 pm
Jerusalem Fire School 7 pm
Wm R. Davie Trng Mtg 7 pm
Countywide Firefighter I 7 pm

April 6
Farmington Square Dance 8 pm
Wm. R. Davie Breakfast 5 am

April 7
Smith Grove Board Mtg 2 pm

April 8
Countywide Assoc. Mtg 7:30 pm
Smith Grove Ladies Aux 7:30 pm

April 9
Center Work Detail 7 pm
Cornatzer-Dulin Lady Aux 7:30 pm
Mocksville Training Mtg 7 pm

April 10
Center Work Detail 7 pm

April 11
Center Trng Mtg 7 pm
Coolseemee Fire School 7 pm
Jerusalem Fire School 7 pm
Wm R Davie Board Mtg 7 pm

April 12
Advance BBQ 9 am
Center BBQ 6 am

April 13
Center BBQ 6 am

April 15
Co. Line Reg Mtg 7 pm
Mocksville Officer's Mtg 7 pm
Sheffield Calahan Lady Aux 7 pm
Wm R Davie Reg Mtg 7 pm

April 16
Cornatzer-Dulin Board Mtg 7:30 pm
Smith Grove Reg Mtg 7 pm
Countywide Firefighter I 7 pm

April 17
Farmington Fire School 7 pm

April 18
Center Trng Mtg 7 pm
Coolseemee Fire School 7 pm
Jerusalem Fire School 7 pm
Wm R Davie Reg Mtg 7 pm

April 20
Smith Grove BBQ Chicken 4 pm

April 22
Sheffield Calahan Trng Mtg 7 pm

April 23
Mocksville Reg Mtg 7 pm

April 24
Countywide Firefighter I 7 pm

April 25
Center Trng Mtg 7 pm
Coolseemee Fire School 7 pm
Jerusalem Fire School 7 pm

April 29
Sheffield Calahan Reg Mtg 7 pm
Countywide Firefighter I 7 pm

Fire Prevention Tips
The items below should be kept in mind at all times:

--Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

--Make sure that the ceiling, walls

Too Busy

Myth: "It takes too long to buckle the safety belt in my car."

Fact: A belt can be buckled in 3 to 5 seconds, a small investment of time that could prevent a lifetime of heartbreak.

Buckling Up

Myth: "My friends would be offended if I asked them to buckle up in my car."

Fact: Polls show that the overwhelming majority of passengers follow the lead of the driver, and that if asked, they will willingly buckle up.

and partitions around all parts of the heating system are protected by non-combustible material or separated from the source of heat.

--Keep your attic, closets, and basement free of old rags, papers, broken furniture, and other combustible items.

--Provide enough electrical outlets in your house to avoid the need for multiple attachment plugs.

--Keep extension cords in good condition and out in the open rather than under rugs.

--Keep gasoline in a safety type metal can (never in a glass or

plastic jar) and refuel outdoors.

--Do not burn trash during dry and/or windy conditions.

Fires don't always happen to the other person. Fire prevention is everyone's responsibility. Please make sure you do your part.

Wm R Davie Update

The firefighters from Wm. R. Davie are currently preparing two new vehicles for the fire service. They include a 1974 Dodge equipment truck and a 1968 Ford 1200 gallon tanker for drop tank operations. Project completion is estimated to be July 7, 1985.



ACC INSIDE STUFF

Dick DeVenizio

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Like LSU basketball coach Dale Brown, I find many of the NCAA rules foolish and insane, and I want to do something about those rules. I want to participate in an NCAA convention. Therefore, recently, I wrote letters expressing several of my concerns about collegiate sports to some of the people who help to run the NCAA. From Walter Byers, the NCAA Executive Director, and from John R. Davis, the NCAA President, I received answers saying that the NCAA does not provide a forum for individuals. If I want to make some proposal, they said, I would have to go through my alma mater, or through the ACC. That sounds nice, but can you imagine me marching into the athletic offices at Duke and informing Athletic Director Tom Butters or Faculty Representative Dr. Bradford that I would be attending the next NCAA convention in their place?

Schools have their own concerns, their reputations among their peers to consider, and naturally they have their own issues which they want to advance. Probably they feel players are already adequately compensated--otherwise they would have already made proposals like the ones I wish to make.

I did get an answer, however, from John Ryan, and it said they would be willing to receive a LETTER from me (though they would not permit me to participate in the convention I asked about).

So anyway, I am thinking about what I want to say in that letter to John Ryan. I want it to be good.

But wait a minute. Do you know who John Ryan is? He is President of that university where they have a coach who throws chairs. And John Ryan is also chairman of the newly formed NCAA Presidents' Commission.

The NCAA Presidents' Commission is going to have a big meeting in New Orleans in June, and the meeting is being hailed as a great step forward for the integrity of collegiate sports. According to NCAA President John R. Davis, this special June meeting "will offer a unique opportunity for the leadership of higher education to establish fundamental policies affecting the conduct of intercollegiate athletics..."

The Commission is going to be dealing with issues related specifically to two things: integrity and economics. But the whole thing bothers me. How are they going to make fundamental changes without giving the players a voice in the process? What if no "member institution" goes in there with a proposal to get more benefits for the players? What kind of major step forward can the Commission make if they do nothing about the source of the problem? They can't expect people ever to follow bad rules. And how can you expect coaches not to give the kids some extras here and there when the rules do not permit the players a cent of spending money while the coaches, with lots of expense money to spread around, know that many of their kids are broke?

How am I going to get across in a letter that they can't expect to have multi-million dollar sports programs, money flying around all over the place, but the players -- the guys generating all that money -- aren't even permitted by rule to receive a plane ticket to fly home for Christmas?

How I am going to get across, in a letter, how absurd I feel it is that the NCAA keeps having landmark meetings and conventions-without expectations without ever letting PLAYERS into their meetings so that the viewpoints of PLAYERS can be understood?

How can I write a nice, unemotional letter, that explains my feelings without showing my exasperation?

If you have any suggestions, I would like to know them. Because I have an opportunity now and (even though it isn't the same as actually participating in the convention) I want to make the most of it.

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The crowd was not daunted by the game's late starting time and were on the edges of their seats all night long.

More Than 900 Watch ACC Stars Play

(continued from page 1B)

most small college teams, Warren would probably be a star. He scored 16 points.

The Davie County All-Stars played hard. Made up of players from the faculty of South Davie Jr. High, Mocksville Builders, and Drexel-Heritage, they scored 95 points.

South Davie's team opened the game for the county all-stars, and were led by the outside shooting of veteran swingman Stan Morgan with 10 points. Leading scorer for

the Davie all-stars was Drexel-Heritage's Rodney Barker with 17 points. Barry Chunn, also of Drexel-Heritage, was second with 14 and was the only Davie player to enter halftime's slam-dunk contest. He didn't win, but at about 6'4", made some impressive dunks.

Spud Webb, the crowd favorite, easily won the slam-dunk contest.

Following the game, the ACC All-Stars autographed programs, pieces of paper, and anything else

autograph seekers produced. According to Tommy Chaffin, a teacher at South Davie Jr. High and one of the game's organizers, everybody who wanted an autograph got one.

Tracy Deal won the autographed game ball.

Officials for the game were Mike Garner and Don Eaton.

Sponsor for the game was the South Davie Junior High Parents Teacher Student Association. Proceeds from the game will be used to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association of North Carolina.

Muscular Dystrophy is known as thecrippler of young adults.

comprised of members from the two 1985 community teams.

Admission is 25 cents for children and adults. Concessions will be available. Proceeds will help the CAO fund activities for the Clarksville Community.

The games are open to the public.

Wm R. Davie Plans Basketball Tourney

The William R. Davie Community Action Organization (CAO) is sponsoring a basketball game Friday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gym.

Two games will be played. In the opener, girls forming the 1984 and 1985 little league basketball teams will battle, followed by a boys' game

YMCA To Offer Hatha Yoga

The Central YMCA will offer courses in Hatha Yoga as part of the spring program starting on Monday, April 1.

Evening classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the morning program is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Both programs will continue for six weeks.

Instruction will include Yoga sitting postures, breathing exercises, physical exercises and control of weight through Yoga.

Yoga is designed to strengthen and tone muscles and to teach students the art of total relaxation. A special feature of this program will be the use of Yoga to relieve lower back problems.

The course instructors will be Shirley Fly and Whit East. Both instructors have received extensive training in Yoga science. They have over 4,000 hours of teaching experience in the field of Yoga.

For additional information and a spring program brochure, call the Central YMCA at 722-1163.

Trinity Slips By Davie In Tennis

By Angie Boyer
Davie's boys' tennis team was defeated, 4-5, in a close match against Trinity March 18.

The match got off to a good start with top seeded Scott Gantt defeating Trinity's Kim 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Tony Leftwich, seeded no. 2, fell to the Bulldog's Kim 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

No. 3, Scotty Wands, lost to Pegram 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. Seeded no. 4, Grant Henson, was defeated by

Meredith 6-3, 6-0. Chuck Ebert, no. 5, managed to conquer Brown 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Kevin Smith, no. 6, soared over Trinity's Collie 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, Gantt and Leftwich combined to defeat the Bulldogs' Kim and Kim 6-0, 6-4. Henson and Wands were defeated by Pegram and Meredith.

To conclude the match, Plitt and Brown lost to Trinity's Brown and Gantt 6-4, 6-4.

'Winston 200' To Be Main Event At Bowman Gray

The "Winston 200" for Modified Division cars will be the main event for the May 4 opening of the 37th season of weekly Saturday night NASCAR stock car racing in Bowman Gray Stadium. Practice runs and the first round of qualifying trials are scheduled Friday afternoon, May 3.

With the exception of a July 6 "open date," a traditional deference to the Independence Day holiday weekend, racing will continue every Saturday night through Aug. 17-with the possibility that the season could be extended by two more weeks if rain dates are needed.

Promoter Eloise Hawkins said the municipal stadium's quarter-mile asphalt track again will have racing for four divisions-Modified, Limited Sportsman, Street Stock and Blunderbust. The Modified cars, mostly stripped-down Cavalier and Pinto models with virtually unlimited engine modifications, are the most powerful racing under NASCAR sanction.

The 16-event schedule includes six extra-distance Modified races. Others are the May 25 "Z-93"

sponsored by Radio Station SWEZ; the June 22 "Budweiser 100"; the July 27 "Hayes Jewelers 100"; the Aug. 3 "Winston 199" (which, like the opener, is sponsored by Winston cigarettes); and the Aug. 17 "Goody's 100."

The highlight for the Limited Sportsman class is the July 20 "Coors 100."

Except for special events, programs will include two 25-lap Modified races, two 20-lap Limited Sportsman races, a 20-lap Street

Stock race and a 15-lap race for the novice Blunderbust class. The first race on all programs will be at 8:15 p.m.

Stadium racing, Winston-Salem's longest-running and best-attended professional sport, also is the oldest continuous weekly operation sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR). The 1985 opener will be the 564th NASCAR meet for the 17,000-seat arena, where racing was inaugurated in 1949.

Davie Girls Beat North Rowan Twice

By Casey Powers

Davie's girls' softball team pounded North Rowan in a double-header, 24-2 and 13-9 respectively, March 20.

Davie had a stunning 26 hits to North Rowan's five in the first game. The error record also showed Davie's domination with five for Davie and ten for North Rowan.

Gina Hendrix, Regina Swicegood, Carla Presnell, Stephanie Miller, Rhonda Smith, Michele Deal, Michelle Shore, Amy Keaton, Michelle Meadows and Bridgette Simpson were considered leading hitters for Davie by Coach Aileen Steelman.

"Almost everybody had a piece of the action," she said.

By the second game, North Rowan settled down lowering its error record and improving in hitting ability. However that was not enough to overcome the Eagles. The Eagles defeated North Rowan by 13-9.

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Davie 4-H News

Deborah Dull, Clarksville 4-H Club Leader, represented Davie 4-H at the 1985 State Advisory Council Meeting in Raleigh February 26-27. Deborah participated in workshops and discussions aimed at improving the 4-H Program in North Carolina and came back with lots of excellent ideas to use here in Davie. Thanks for giving your time and energies, Deborah!

Davie County's Senior Horse Bowl Team represented the Western Region at the State Contest on March 9 in Raleigh. Team members Shelli Hardwick (captain), Nina Mechem, Juanita Mechem, Tom McClamrock and April Russell made an excellent showing against stiff competition. Team coach Marie Sagraves and agent Dale Safrit accompanied the group. Dell Ellis, Katherine Meadows, Laura Phillips and Kerri Wilson (members of Davie's 1984 National Reserve Champion Team) conducted the Junior Division Contests. All are members of the Trailblazers 4-H Club.

Davie County's 4-H Livestock Judging Team members participated in the Annual 4-H and FFA Virginia Swine Forum at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia, on March 15-16. John Hall, Davie Livestock Agent, and Jeep Wilson, 4-H Leader, accompanied the team members Brent Barnes, Laura Phillips, Tricia Reilly and Kerri Wilson and assistant coach Mike Elliott on the trip. All are members of the Piedmont Livestock Club. Brent and Laura were members of the winning swine evaluation and quiz bowl team! Congratulations!

Davie Adult Leaders Marlene Godbey and Jane McDaniel of the Davie Academy Cloverbuds Club attended the 1985 Northwest Adult Leaders Retreat held March 16 at Penn 4-H Center. They, along with agent Dale Safrit, participated in workshops such as Expressive Arts, New Leaders Orientation, Cumulative Records and Self-Esteem. Thanks for representing

Davie Chapter Of N.C.

Symphony Elects Officers

The Davie County chapter of the North Carolina Symphony met recently at the Davie County Library and elected the following officers for 1985-86:

President, Mary (Mrs. Don C.) Davis; vice-president, Linda Reeder; secretary, Regina Chandler; treasurer, Glenna Lagle; membership chairman, Mike Hendrix; educational concert chairman, Jeanne Anderson; adult concert chairmen, Robert and Freda Swindler; publicity chairman, Louise Stroud and printing chairman, Sue Short.

On April 19 the N.C. Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in the Brock Auditorium. The String Quartet will present a concert at Bermuda Run on May 14 during its week of residency here. These are the two remaining concerts in the current concert series. Season tickets will be honored and tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Davie County at the Retreat!

The new community 4-H Club in the Jerusalem area has decided on a name...the Cool-Mockers 4-H Club (since members are from both Cooleemee and Mocksville). New club officers include Todd Brown - President, Tammy Cunningham - Vice-President, Angie Connell - Secretary-Treasurer, Jannie Smith - Reporter and Kathy Connell - Activities Chairperson. Welcome to Davie 4-H!

Several Davie Junior Leaders participated in the Northwest Teen Retreat at Penn 4-H Center March 22-24. Tricia Reilly (Piedmont Livestock Club), April Russell and Katherine Meadows (Trailblazers) and Dottie Sigmon (Davie Academy) attended along with agent Dale Safrit.

County 4-H Agent Dale Safrit participated in three days of training in Raleigh March 12-14.



Woodmen of the World area manager, Micky Cartner of Mocksville (center) was named outstanding area manager during the firm's state convention Saturday in Greensboro. Jim Bridges (left) field supervisor from Omaha, Nebraska makes the presentation assisted by Bob Payne, state manager.

Woodmen Name Cartner 'Outstanding Area Manager'

A Davie County man has been named outstanding area manager by Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society during the firm's annual awards banquet held Saturday at the Marriot Hotel in Greensboro.

Mickey Cartner of Mocksville, an area manager for the company since 1983, was named award recipient for production during 1984.

The outstanding managers award was presented by Jim Bridges, field supervisor from Omaha, Nebraska, and Bob Payne, field supervisor for Woodmen of the World Life Insurance.

Cartner manages a six county area which includes Davie, Iredell, Rowan, Davidson, Catawba and

Alexander counties. The area produced in excess of \$18 million in life insurance protection during 1984, placing the area top in the state.

Cartner's district received further recognition when one of the area's field representatives was cited as top salesman in the state.

Ed Spanski of Catawba County was named recipient of the outstanding accomplishment award during the state convention in Greensboro.

Approximately 100 people attended the convention including Woodmen of the World managers, field representatives and their spouses.



Cartner's district received further recognition when one of its field representatives was named top salesman in the state for 1984. Cartner presents the "outstanding accomplishment award" to Ed Spanski of Catawba County. The firm's area office is located on Main Street in Mocksville.

School Lunch Menus

The Davie County School Lunch Menu for the week of April 1-April 5 is as follows:

GRADES K-6

Monday, April 1
Breakfast
Cereal or
French toast w-syrup and butter
Apple juice
Milk
Lunch
Hamburger w-onions or
Pig-in-the-blanket
Tator tots
Lettuce w-pickles
Sweet potato souffle
Vegetable strips w-dip
Milk

Tuesday, April 2
Breakfast
Cereal or
Scrambled egg
Toast w-jelly
Grape juice
Milk
Lunch
Manager's choice

Wednesday, April 3
Breakfast
Cereal or
Buttered biscuit w-jelly or honey
Orange smiles
Milk
Lunch
Lasagna or
Barbecue pork
Tossed salad
Slaw
Baked beans
Applesauce
French bread
Milk

Thursday April 4
EASTER MENU
Breakfast
Cereal or
Cinnamon toast
Pineapple tidbits
Milk
Lunch
Baked ham or
Roast beef w-gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Corn
Choice of fresh fruit
Roll
Milk
Bonus: Easter Egg

Friday, April 5
Breakfast
Cereal or
Sausage biscuit
Orange juice
Milk
Lunch
Pizza or
Fish sandwich w-tartar sauce
Tossed salad
Mixed fruit cup
Slaw
Creamed potatoes
Milk
Bonus: Macaroni & cheese

Monday, April 1
Breakfast
Cereal or
French toast w-syrup and butter
Apple juice
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza or
Hamburger
Cole slaw
Tossed salad
Fruit
French fries
Milk
Lunch
Tuna salad w-crackers or
Pig-in-the-blanket
Fresh fruit
Limas
Sweet potato souffle
Vegetable strips & dip
Milk

Tuesday, April 2
Breakfast
Cereal or
Scrambled egg
Toast w-jelly
Grape juice
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza or
Hamburger
Cole slaw
Tossed salad
Fruit
French fries
Milk
Lunch
Manager's choice

Wednesday, April 3
Breakfast
Cereal or
Buttered biscuit w-jelly or honey
Orange smiles
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza or
Hamburger
Cole slaw
Tossed salad
Fruit
French fries
Milk
Lunch
Lasagna or
Barbecue pork
Tossed salad
Slaw
Baked beans
Applesauce
French bread
Milk

Thursday, April 4
EASTER MENU
Breakfast
Cereal or
Cinnamon toast

Pineapple tidbits
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza or
Hamburger
Cole slaw
Tossed salad
Fruit
French fries
Milk
Lunch
Baked ham or
Roast beef w-gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Corn
Fresh fruit
Roll
Milk
Bonus: Easter Egg

Friday, April 5
Breakfast
Cereal or
Sausage biscuit
Orange juice
Milk
Sandwich
Pizza or
Hamburger
Cole slaw
Tossed salad
Fruit
French fries
Milk
Lunch
Sausage biscuits or
Fish sandwich w-tartar sauce
Mixed fruit cup
Baked apples
Slaw
Creamed potatoes
Milk
Bonus: Macaroni & cheese

Ride A Bike For Leukemia, April 13

A bike-a-thon to support the Leukemia Society will be held April 13 at 10 a.m. on Sain Road.

Children, teenagers, and adults can ride to support this worthy cause. Each rider has to have at least one sponsor to pledge their support.

Drawings will be held for prizes, which have been donated by local merchants.

Refreshments will also be available.

Local law enforcement will be present to insure safety of the ride. Sponsor-signup forms are available at most schools.

Anyone who would like to ride, but doesn't have a form may call Becky Wallace at 998-3331.

Disabled American Vets To Sponsor Bake Sale

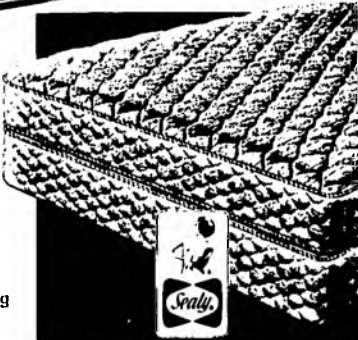
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a Bake Sale, Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. until all baked goods are sold, at Thrift-Mart Grocery Store, and both Food Lion Stores.

This will be a good time to purchase cake for Easter holiday use.

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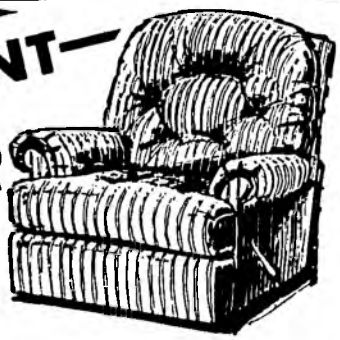
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- 1984 Pont. Fiero PW. P. Door Locks, Stereo, A. C Loaded 5000 Mi Extra Sharp
- 1983 Z-28 T. Tops, Crossfire Injection Loaded Low Miles Sharp
- 1981 Reliant 4dr Blue Auto, PS. PB. A. C, Stereo Cruise Control Local Car One Owner
- 1972 V.W. Bug Am Fm Casst., 4spd. 71,000 Mi. Exc. Car
- 1976 Pontiac Ventura Good Transportation
- 1974 Thunderbird Loaded Nice Car
- 1969 Chevrolet One Owner Good Transportation
- 1983 Chev. C20 Conversion High Top Panasonic Stereo W Equalizer T.V. PW. P. Door Locks Loaded One Owner 13,000 Mi. Super Sharp
- 1983 Toyota LWB Deluxe Auto W OD, PB, Stereo, Slidein Back Glass One Owner 28,000 Mi.
- 1979 Ford F150 PS, PB, Stereo, A. C One Owner Save
- 1981 Chev. Luv 4X4 Am Fm Stereo 35,000Mi. One Owner
- 1977 Jeep 4X4 New Top Very Clean Save
- 1979 GMC Caberlaro Pick up Local Truck Clean Save
- 1983 Chev. Custom Deluxe Stereo, Rails, Rally, Clean Low Miles

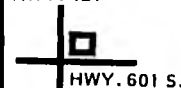
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The Community Hospital Technical Assistance Program Is Developed

North Carolina's community leaders, striving to provide the best possible health care to the residents of their communities, have developed an outstanding system of local hospitals. These hospitals have a strong tradition of meeting the health care needs in their areas.

To continue and encourage this tradition, Governor James G. Martin and Department of Human Resources Secretary Phillip J. Kirk, Jr. are creating a Community Hospital Technical Assistance Program in the Department of Human Resources to address the needs of communities with county-owned or private non-profit hospitals in financial difficulty. The goal of the program is to assist community and hospital leaders in the development of long-term solutions that will best meet the health care needs of their residents.

Recent attempts by the government and the private sector to create a more efficient health care

system are threatening the financial health of many of North Carolina's hospitals. Medicare's new prospective payment system for hospital care (DRG), coupled with private sector programs designed to curb hospital utilization, are having their impact. Hospital utilization is down, and down dramatically. For example, Blue Cross data shows a 22 percent decrease in hospital days used by subscribers from 1982-84. Medicare reports an 18 percent decrease.

As the state's health care system continues to shrink to a more efficient size, it will be our hospitals, the largest and most expensive

component of our health care system, that will bear the brunt of the changes. Among these hospitals, the most vulnerable are the smaller rural hospitals where minor fluctuations in income and number of patients can have a great impact. A recent University of North Carolina study indicated that nearly 50 of the state's 132 acute-care hospitals were in precarious financial shape. For 22 of those hospitals, income did not meet expenses for the past three years.

The growing financial pressures on North Carolina's community hospitals will be one of the toughest and potentially most explosive

issues facing government at all levels.

First, it is not a problem that will disappear. All trends point to more of the same-fewer dollars for hospital care and more constraints on hospital utilization. For many of our smaller rural hospitals, the problem is further complicated by the fact that community residents with a choice, i.e., patients with insurance, often seek care from a larger, better-equipped and staffed hospital.

Second, intense pressure will be brought to bear on the government to bail out the troubled hospitals. The thought of losing a community

hospital causes strong community reaction. With the closing of hospital doors comes the loss of jobs, the fear of losing doctors and emergency services, and a blow to such intangibles as community pride and identity. These will not be given up easily.

Communities faced with these problems should have a place to turn. The options for the state are limited, and the time frame is short.

This would be neither a bail-out program nor a program designed to maintain the status quo. Rather, the program would target rural community hospitals that are at risk and provide technical assistance

necessary to establish a stable medical care delivery system.

Assistance will be available to any county-owned or private non-profit upon request of its county commissioners and/or its hospital board-of-trustees.

The program will be under the direction of James Bernstein, Chief of the Office of Rural Health Services in the Department of Human Resources.

In addition to the direct technical assistance provided, the program will also have responsibility to serve as a single portal for those seeking assistance, marshalling and coordinating the assistance needed from other state agencies.

Immortal Showboat To Be Featured At Festival

One of the highlights of Wilmington's 1985 Azalea Festival, April 11-14, will be two special presentations of the world famous Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat." The sound and light display, which tells the WWII history of the USS North Carolina Battleship, will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights, April 12 and 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Battleship Memorial. The show, which has gained recognition as the longest running fully automated Sound and Light Spectacular in the world has been seen by visitors from every state in the nation and many foreign countries since its initial performance in 1965.

Hundreds of lights and speakers give depth and realism to the story of the Battleship as she fought through every major naval campaign of the war in the Pacific. The voices of Walter Abel and Alexander Scourby lead a large cast backed by the music of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Special effects during the show include a realistic waterline explosion, simulating a torpedo hit, and the firing of the big guns as well as the anti-aircraft weapons. The recorded voices of Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Adolph Hitler bring history to life in the one hour and ten minute presentation.

Child Guidance Clinic Sets Seminar

Marc Amaya, M.D., director of the Children's Psychiatric Institute at John Umstead Hospital at Butler, will discuss "Issues Involved in Treating the Child Away From Home" in a seminar at 10:30 a.m. April 3 at the Child Guidance Clinic, 1200 Glade St. Dr. Amaya is also Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center.

Dr. Amaya said the seminar is intended to help mental-health professionals to be more aware of the types of cases to refer to the hospital.

Treatment of a child should ideally begin and end in the child's home community, Dr. Amaya said, with the hospital providing an important link in the chain of services.

If a proper determination is made that the child should be treated away from home, he said, the hospital can "help a child develop better coping mechanisms so he can relate better with peers and parents."

Then, when the child comes home, the final link needs to be there for him: professionals, school personnel and parents, who must be prepared to provide the followup.

Dr. Amaya said, "The hospital is not in a pocket of its own, but is a link in a chain of services provided for a child-with the community, the schools and parents."

He emphasized that he wants professionals to "have a better understanding of what takes place in a children's psychiatric hospital"-and of what part they and others must continue to play if the child's total treatment is to have the best chance of success.

The seminar is intended primarily for physicians, psychologists, social workers, educators and other professionals working with children. Continuing education credit is available. For more information, call the Clinic Medical Director at 919-723-3571. A small fee is charged to cover printing and postage.

In addition to Forsyth County, the Child Guidance Clinic serves Guilford, Davidson, Rowan, Surry, Stokes, Davie, Iredell, Wilkes and Yadkin counties. It is partially funded by the United Way.

Top Five Dairy Herds

The top 5 dairy herds in Davie County for the month of February are as follows:

Sparks & Miller, 71 cows, 60.7 average milk, 3.7 test and 2.16 butterfat.

C.W. Phillips, & Son, 84 cows, 59.0 milk, 4.0 test and 2.00 butterfat.

Edwin and Cheryl Ettinger, 61 cows, 44.3 milk, 5.2 test and 1.93 butterfat.

Easy, Inc., 106 cows, 57.4 milk, 3.5 test and 1.87 butterfat.

Daniel A. Day, 54 cows, 54.0 milk, 3.8 test and 1.84 butterfat.

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12 Oz. Champion Sliced Bacon **\$1.39**
Sliced Whole Or Half Smoked Picnic Lb. **69¢**
USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast.....Lb. **\$1.68**

USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip SteakLb. **\$1.98**
Fresh All Size Packs Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.59**
Armour Veribest Boston Butt Pork RoastLb. **\$1.19**

Holly Farms Fryer Drumsticks ...Lb. **99¢**
16 Oz. Lykes Meaty Jumbo Franks.. **\$1.39**
Frozen Fillets Flounder Lb. **\$2.39**

Hormel Spiced Lunchmeat
8 OZ. PACKAGE
79¢

Buy One 13 OZ. LINTON'S PIZZA Get One Free!

Champion Frank or Bologna
12 OZ. ALL MEAT
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HyTop Ice Cream
1/2 GALLON ALL FLAVORS
89¢
LIMIT 1, PLEASE

Mr. P's Pizza
9.5 OZ. ALL VARIETIES
39¢
LIMIT 3 OF YOUR CHOICE

Donald Duck Orange Juice
64 OZ. CARTON
99¢
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From Our Dairy Case...

Country Crock Biscuits **89¢**
30 Oz. Ballard SM Or BM 4 Pack
Sour Cream ... **59¢**
8 Oz. Sealtest
Sour Cream ... **\$1.09**
16 Oz. Sealtest
Sour Cream ... **\$1.09**
16 Oz. Margarine
Blue Bonnet ... **59¢**

Double Q Salmon
15 OZ.
\$1.59

Chicken of the Sea Tuna
6.5 OZ. OIL OR WATER
69¢

2 Liter Coke
AND ASSORTED COKE PRODUCTS
\$1.19

Frozen Food Favorites...

12 Oz. Minute Maid Reg. Or Country Style Orange Juice **\$1.39**
9.5 Oz. Chic Cacc/spag Beef/Pan Sco. Swt/Sour Chic Freezer Queen Entree **99¢**
10 Oz. Sli. Turkey/Dress. Sals. Steak/Veg Freezer Queen Entree **99¢**
8 Oz. Pet Pet Whip Topping ... **69¢**
9 Oz. Morton Morton Honey Buns.. **99¢**
2 Ct. Pet Htz Jumbo Pie Shells **\$1.19**

907 Mumford Drive - Mocksville, N.C.

Sunday Hours: 10A.M. to 7 P.M.

Blaise Baptist Church Will Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Blaise Baptist Church will be having a special service to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, March 31.

Blaise began from a movement called "30,000 more by '64" which was a movement aimed at having churches built in areas where needed. As a result of this movement Blaise began as a mission of the First Baptist Church in Mocksville with help from members of Bear Creek Baptist Church and other interested people in the community.

A survey was done that showed both a need and an interest in a church in the Northwest area of Mocksville. From this information a movement was begun to build a Baptist church in the area and a Mission Committee was organized to begin the work.

This committee consisted of the following men: C.L. Farthing, Rev. Dewey Ijames, C.B. Angell, Lester Blackwelder, and Ervin Angell, and they began their work almost immediately. Hubert and John Frost donated the land where the church was built which is located at the intersection of I-40 & 601.

The mission building was started in November 1959 and was built by members of the community with help from groups from Union Chapel Methodist Church and Eaton's Baptist Church. With a donation of 3,400 from the Mother church and other donations that were received the building was completed debt free on April 1, 1960. On Sunday, April 3rd, 1960, the first service was held in the mission and there were 84 people present for the service.

By October 2, 1960, Mocksville

Jerusalem Baptist Church Plans Special Services



Rev. Danny Shore

There will be special services March 31 at Jerusalem Baptist Church, Route 4, Mocksville. At the 11:00 a.m. worship hour the Jerusalem Choir directed by Mrs. Tom Beaver, will present a service of Easter music.

Revival services begin Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., March 31, and continue through Thursday night, April 4.

Evangelist is the Rev. J. Danny Shore, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, Canton, N.C. Mr.

Baptist Mission was constituted as Blaise Missionary Baptist Church and Rev. Dewey Ijames was elected the church's first pastor.

The church has grown a great deal from its early beginnings to where it now consists of a membership of over three hundred people and its facilities include two educational spaces and a modern designed church patterned after the "Church of the Open Window" in California.

Much of this growth was aided by the able pastors Blaise has had in its relatively short history; the pastors who have served Blaise are: Rev. Dewey Ijames, Rev. Pat Kelly, Rev. Alvis Cheshire, Rev. Jimmy Henson, Rev. Jim Martin, and its current pastor, Rev. David Hyde. But a church is not buildings, but people, and the credit for why Blaise has grown must be given to the Lord and to the many people He has used to make this church what it is today.

Because Blaise has had so many to be a part of its past, to be instrumental in its foundation and growth, it would like to extend a special welcome to the whole community to come and be a part of this special service remembering its past and looking towards its future. There will be special speakers, special music, a special recognition, and a dinner on the grounds will follow the service. All those who have shared in our history and all those who would like to just see the church are invited to this special anniversary service which will begin at the eleven o'clock worship hour.

Shore is a Davie County native, son of Mr. Dee G. Shore and the late Evelyn Shore of Mocksville.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Jane Wilkie of Gaffney, S.C., and David, of Canton.

Mr. Shore is a former member of and was ordained by Edgewood Baptist Church, Cooleemee. He is a graduate of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute with other studies at Atlantic Bible College.

He was pastor for five years in Gaffney, S.C., before moving recently to serve the Crestview Baptist Church, Canton.

Pastor Harvey Y. Criminger of Jerusalem invites the public to attend these special services at Jerusalem, March 31 - April 4. A mixed quartet from Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, will bring special music at the Sunday night service.



Blaise Baptist celebrates 25th Anniversary with special services Sunday.

Extension Service Calendar For March

The Davie County Agricultural Extension Service releases the following calendar for March 29, 1985 through April 5, 1985: (for more information call 634-6297)

Saturday, March 30

4-H Baking Contest -- Program by John and Casey Sinkeldan. Any young person 6-19 years of age can enter. Judging begins at 1:00 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Tuesday, April 2

Dairy Recipe Contest -- 1:30 p.m. - County Office Building.

Tuesday, April 2

County Chorus Meeting Practice - 7:30 p.m. -- Library.

Tuesday, April 2

Beekeeper's Association Meeting - 7:30 p.m. -- County Office Building. Program on "Cooking with Honey".

Thursday, April 4

Wilkesboro Area Stock Sale

Friday, April 5

Clarksville Extension Homemakers Club Meeting -- 6:30 p.m. -- Wm. R. Davie Fire Department.

General

Homemakers tour to Charleston, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia, -- April 15-19. Sign up with Home Economics Extension Office.

Now taking consignments for the April Stock Cattle Sales. Statesville sale will be 16th and 17th of April. Consignments are due to the County Agricultural Extension Office by April 1.

The Davie County Agricultural Extension Service conducts educational programs without regards to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap.



Rev. Judge Johnson

Rev. Judge Johnson Will Be Honored Sunday

Turrentine Baptist Church will honor their pastor, the Reverend Judge Johnson, Sunday, March 31, with an appreciation dinner and a love offering. After twenty-seven years in the ministry and twenty-five years as a pastor, serving six different churches in North Carolina and Tennessee, he is retiring from active pastorate.

The Reverend Johnson and his family moved to Davie County in 1980, and have had a successful ministry in the Turrentine community. Early retirement is necessary because of poor health. They plan to live in Davie County; and he will be available for supply work and revivals.

The church extends a warm welcome and invitation to share in this special day for the Johnson family.

Bear Creek Baptist Plans Song Service

Bear Creek Baptist Church is sponsoring a fifth Sunday night singing at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the church sanctuary.

The "Echoes" of Hickory will be featured performers.

The Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of Bear Creek Baptist, invites the public to attend this special musical worship celebration.

The church is located on Bear Creek Church Road.

Yadkin Valley News

The young people of the church will be in charge of the Sunday night services March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone should be there to back them up in this work. We are proud of our young people.

Mrs. Esther Kenny will enter Medical Park Hospital on Monday and have surgery on Tuesday. Good luck Esther, we all pray you will get along fine.

Mr. Herman Allen is a patient at Medical Park Hospital. He was transferred there last week and had a kidney stone removed. He also had a problem with his heart and was in the special care unit for several days. He is now in Room 210.

Mrs. Lillian Smith had surgery last Friday at Forsyth Memorial. She came through the surgery fine for an 84 year old woman and is slowly recovering.

We have a lot of elderly people that need our prayers. I won't try to name them for fear I will miss one, but pray they will soon be able to get out.

Mrs. Mammie Godfrey spent one day last week with Georgia Parker and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Johnson Allen is a patient at Baptist Hospital. He is a very sick man.

Mrs. Elaine Wood and Lillian Hauser visited Mrs. Geneva Howard last week.

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Now here's our bonus program. If you open a 12-month IRA with CCB before April 15,

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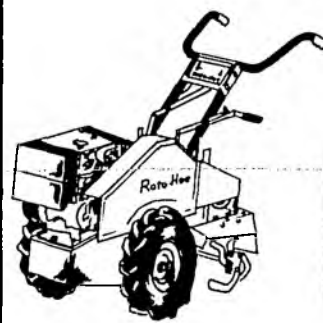
So come in and see us before April 15. To save on 1984 taxes. To build for your retirement security. And to get our bonus rate, if you choose the 12-month IRA.

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Monday-Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

IRS Releases Tip Allocation

Most large food or beverage establishments are required to report to the Internal Revenue Service certain information about tips. According to IRS Assistant District Director Lee Monks in Greensboro, "These rules apply to any food or beverage operation which provides food or beverages for consumption on its premises, and which normally employed more than 10 people on a typical business day during the preceding calendar year. Food or beverage operations where tipping is not customary do not come under the tip allocation rules, nor do establishments which add a service charge of 10 percent or more to 95 percent or more of their food or beverage sales."

If these rules apply to an establishment, the employer may

have to allocate to each tipped employee a part of the excess of 8 percent of the total sales of the operation over the total amount of tips reported.

If the customers do not tip 8 percent on the average, either the employer or a majority of the employees may apply to have the allocation percentage reduced from 8 percent to a lower percent, not below 2 percent.

The allocated amount should be reported by the employer on Form W-2, separate from wages and reported tips. The employer bases withholding only on wages and reported tips.

For more information on these requirements, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.



Four students recently attended the regional math competition at Appalachian State University. Elizabeth Crenshaw of South Davie Junior High, Ken Ferguson, Chris Kraus, and Eric Boole of North Davie Junior High were among thirty-five students invited to the competition. Preliminary tests were given to 1400 Algebra I students in the Northwest region to select these students. Appalachian sponsors the competition each year to encourage good math students to attend school there. Ken Ferguson and Chris Kraus finished seventh and twelfth, respectively, in the competition and will advance to state competition at Lenoir Rhyne. Pictured - (l to r) Chris Kraus and Ken Ferguson.

U.S. Census Bureau To Survey Area Households

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit selected area households beginning April 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP). Joseph S. Harris, Director of the bureau's Charlotte Regional Office, announced March 19, 1985.

SIPP is a major nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It began with 20,000 households, now includes about 38,000, and will be among the nation's largest when its goal of about 55,000 households is reached in April 1986.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement
- How taxes affect personal spending
- Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, and food stamps.

Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts based on SIPP interviews (the sample size limits accurate reporting to national figures only):

- About 85 percent of the U.S. population in the fourth quarter of 1983 was covered by a health insurance plan; a private plan covered 75 percent.

--About 86 percent of Whites were covered by a health plan compared with 78 percent of Blacks and 71 percent of Hispanics. About three-fourths of Whites were covered by a private plan as were about one-half of Blacks and Hispanics.

--Average household monthly income rose from \$2,180 in the third quarter of 1983 to \$2,220 in the fourth quarter.

--About 102 million people had jobs in the third and fourth quarters of 1983.

--About 18 percent of households took part in public assistance programs in 1983's fourth quarter, up from 15.4 percent in the third quarter.

Information collected in SIPP is confidential by law. Interviewers have credentials identifying them as U.S. Census Bureau employees.

Social Security—Q & A

My husband is entitled to Medicare because he has had a permanent kidney failure. His brother has offered to donate a kidney for transplant. Will Medicare help pay for his brother's part of the transplant surgery?

Yes, Medicare hospital insurance pays the full cost of care for a person who donates a kidney to someone covered by Medicare. This includes all reasonable preparatory, operation, and post-

operative recovery expenses connected with the donation. For more information contact any Social Security office.

My son has been receiving Social Security disability benefits for 2 years, and has, therefore, just become entitled to Medicare. Will his Medicare coverage stop when he reaches a certain age?

No. Your son's entitlement to Medicare hospital and medical insurance coverage will continue.

Nursing Student Studies Policy In Washington

Deborah Poole of Mocksville is one of thirty-four graduate students from the School of Nursing of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill going to Washington, D.C., March 10-13 as a part of a course on contemporary health problems and health improvement interventions.

The purpose of the trip was to examine how health policies are formulated by the legislative and executive branches of the government and to learn how government regulatory agencies and lobbying groups influence the decision-making process.

organizations, including the American Nurses' Association, the American Medical Association, the National Rural Primary Care Association, the American College of Nurse-Midwives, and the Health Care Financing Administration, as well as the Older Women's League, Gray Panthers of the District of Columbia, the National Safety Council, the Congressional Caucus of Women's Issues and the League of Women Voters.



Faculty members Betty Land-sberger, Laurice Ferris and Nell Murphy traveled with the group.

Their first morning in Washington, the students attended a panel discussion on the lobbying efforts of health organizations and which health issues are of particular concern to Congress. The panelists were: Richard Miller, lobbyist for the American Nurses' Association; Melvin Glasser, director of the Health Security Action Council; and Barbara Levine, lobbyist for the American Public Health Association.

The group also met with Judy Buckelew, public liaison officer for President Reagan, who talked about the relationship between nursing organizations and the executive branch.

Brian Koontz, a 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 classroom credits and valuable on-the-job training through jobs with local industries and businesses. Koontz is employed as a service station attendant with Cartner's Service Center. He said his job has helped him learn about job responsibilities and how to effectively greet the public.

13th Anniversary Celebration
Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 9-6 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Only Wheel Horse offers all these standard features on 200-Series models:

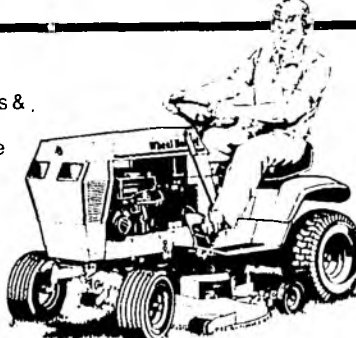
- Briggs & Stratton engines
- Heavy duty one-piece steel frame
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- All-gear transaxle
- Key electric start

Five models to choose from, starting at **\$1385*** With 32" Mower

- Pinion & sector steering
- Automotive-type steering wheel
- Standard attachment lift
- Sealed beam headlights
- Padded contour seat

208-3 features:

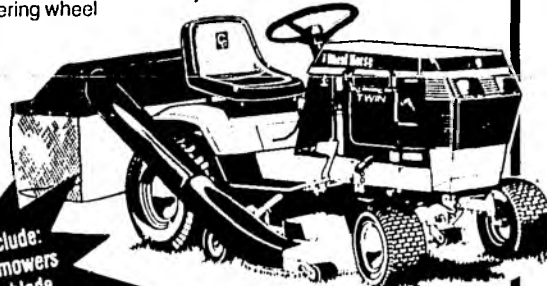
- 8 HP Synchro-Balanced* Briggs & Stratton engine
- Peerless 900 3-Speed transaxle
- Front ribbed, rear turf tires
- 13" steering wheel
- Standard seat
- Non-skid foot mats



\$1385 With 32" Mower

Top-of-the-line 216-5 features:

- 16 HP twin cylinder (I/C) Briggs & Stratton engine
- Peerless 801 5-Speed tilling transaxle
- Front & rear turf tires w/tubes
- 15" "Soft Feel" steering wheel
- High-back flip-up seat w/springs
- Deluxe rubber foot mats
- Hourmeter • Voltmeter
- Chrome hubcaps
- Vinyl tractor cover



Model 216-5 shown with optional 6-bu. rear bagger.

Optional attachments include:
• Rear and side discharge mowers
• bagger • snowthrower • blade
• tiller (on most models)

FREE Hotdogs & Drinks Saturday 2-6 p.m.

200-SERIES LAWN TRACTORS: FOR THE "LOOK AND FEEL" OF A LARGE GARDEN TRACTOR...

211-5 features:

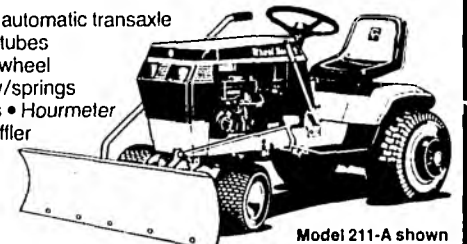
- 11 HP Synchro-Balanced* (I/C) Briggs & Stratton engine
- Peerless 800 5-Speed tilling transaxle
- Front & rear turf tires
- 13" "Soft Feel" steering wheel
- Medium-back flip-up seat w/springs
- Rubber foot mats
- Hourmeter
- Deluxe trim



Model 211-5 shown with optional tiller and rear wheel weights.

Exclusive 211-A features:

- 11 HP Synchro-Balanced* (I/C) Briggs & Stratton engine
- Eaton 7/Peerless 1300 automatic transaxle
- Front & rear turf tires w/tubes
- 15" "Soft Feel" steering wheel
- High-back flip-up seat w/springs
- Deluxe rubber foot mats • Hourmeter
- Voltmeter • Chrome muffler
- Chrome hubcaps
- Vinyl tractor cover



Model 211-A shown with optional blade, rear wheel weights.

211-3 features:

- 11 HP Synchro-Balanced* Briggs & Stratton engine
- Peerless 900 3-Speed transaxle
- Front & rear turf tires
- 13" steering wheel
- Standard flip-up seat w/springs
- Non-skid foot mats
- Deluxe trim

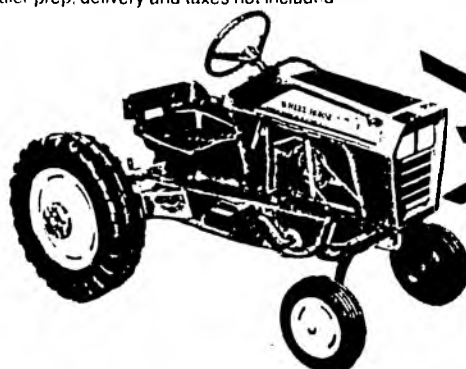


Model 211-3 shown with optional mower.

*Price for Model 208-3 with 32" Mower. Other models, mowers and attachments priced accordingly. Freight, dealer prep, delivery and taxes not included

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FREE
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Do You Know?

Opium In India
About 170,000 families in India, in 6,900 villages, have licenses to grow opium poppies, says National Geographic. India supplies two-thirds of the opiates required annually by pharmaceutical firms in the United States, its best customer.

Ostrich Egg
One ostrich egg equals about 24 chicken eggs, says National Geographic World.

Former Resident Joins Realty Firm

Vickie Gough Hendrix, daughter of James E. Gough, Jr. of Rt. 5, Mocksville, has joined the staff of Floyd E. Green Insurance and Realty in Mooresville.

Mrs. Hendrix will be working the Mooresville, Lake Norman areas as well as parts of Davie County. She will cover all aspects of the company's real estate operations, Greene said.

Mrs. Hendrix is a 1971 graduate of Davie High School. She attended Rowan Technical Institute and Mitchell Community College prior to enrolling at Central Piedmont College in Charlotte. She completed her pre-licensing courses and became certified as a North Carolina Real Estate agent on January 26.

Prior to moving to Mooresville, Mrs. Hendrix spent the past two years in home remodeling and worked before that as a supervisor at Ingersoll-Rand.

She is married to Tommy Hendrix, formerly of Mocksville. They reside at Route 4, Mooresville with their three daughters.

She is presently continuing her education in the real estate field at Central Piedmont Community College.

Chamber Chatter

by Henry Shore

Productivity Starts With Ourselves

When we get out of bed every morning, we face the equivalent of basketball's full court press. I recall an article I read, author unknown, that stated, "The clock is where it all starts. This mechanical divider of time controls our action, imposes our work day and tells us when to eat and sleep."

People are prisoners of this mechanical timekeeper and, ironically, when many retire they will be given a watch.

Many articles have been written about time management. Since many of you do not have time to read these articles, here is a brief list of tips from time management experts:

--Make a list of goals and set your

priorities, long term and short term. Your projects should fall into three--must do, should do, and nice to do classifications.

--Make a daily "to do" list, but be careful of getting overly organized. Work on high priorities first; working on lower, easier priorities only gives you a false sense of accomplishment.

--Learn to use small pieces of time. We very rarely have large blocks of time with which to do anything. Break large projects up into small portions which can be done a little at a time.

--Evaluate the best use of your time at that moment. Don't waste time complaining that you don't have time. If you have been operating from crisis to crisis, think about it--there is usually a warning.

--Handle each piece of paper only once. Don't shuffle it around your desk from pile to pile. Don't pick it up unless you plan to do something about it. You can also use a pile system for reading matters of immediate, medium, and background priority levels. Write responses on the bottom of original letters, and cancel subscriptions and memberships which are useless.

--Learn to say no, and then say it! People are frequently flattered or intimidated into taking on jobs which should rightfully be done by someone else, or jobs for which there is good reason for their unpopularity.

Chamber Thought for the Week: Thinking well is wise, planning well, wiser, doing well, wisest and best of all.

Boosters Sponsor Barbecue Saturday

The annual Davie Band Boosters Band Day barbecue will be held March 30, 1985, on the Davie High Campus. The menu will include pork barbecue, baked beans, slaw, dessert, rolls, tea and coffee. All proceeds from the barbecue sales will go toward helping to pay for this year's trip to Daytona, Florida.

Activities for this year's Band Day include performances by gospel and bluegrass groups, clown face painting, break dancing demonstrations, an exhibit by the Corvette Club of Winston-Salem, a dunking booth, and performances by the Jazz Band, Davie High and Junior High School Bands.



On February 15, 1985 Agent Christa Myers was honored as the leading Agent of the Year in 1984 in the Winston-Salem District of Southland Life Insurance Co. Special guest included Christ's husband, David Myers, her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Allen and vice-president and superintendent of agencies John H. Lundy. Christa is shown receiving her plaque from staff manager Bob Kron on left and district manager Teddy L. Gilmore. Christa finished No. 37 in the top 50 agents with Southland Life which operates in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Woodleaf News

Truck farmers have finished transplanting their thousands of tomato, okra, squash, and various other plants. And have them now growing in the hothouses awaiting the warm days of April to be reset in the fields.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson, missionaries to Pakistan and who were ordered out of that country last month arrived here Saturday and are spending some time with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Watson.

Mrs. Mike Baker and Children, Matthew and Michelle of West Minister, S.C. and Mrs. Milton

Keller of Buford, Ga. were here over the past weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wetmore.

Mrs. Nancy Wetmore, who has been a patient and had surgery in Forsyth Hospital returned home last Saturday and is improving.

Mrs. Ruth Everest a former resident of Woodleaf but now of Salisbury, is real ill in Forsyth Hospital.

Frank Barber who has been sick for several months is some improved at this time his friends will be glad to know.

Alcohol Info Report

by Bill Weant

If you are the wife of an alcoholic, you hope that your husband will some day be restored to the healthy, happy, sober man you married. Meanwhile, you both are victims of an illness that causes confusion, despair and anxiety.

Here are some Do's and Don'ts for the wife of an alcoholic. Applying these may result in a happier and more normal home atmosphere:

1. Learn the facts about the drug alcohol and the illness alcoholism.
2. Develop an attitude in keeping with the facts you have learned.
3. Avoid "home treatment methods" like pouring the liquor down the drain.
4. Talk with someone besides friends and relatives.
5. Take a personal inventory of yourself.
6. Attend an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting and attend Al-Anon meetings.
7. Develop a more positive attitude toward your husband.
8. Let your positive attitude be reflected in your actions.
9. Don't expect an immediate 100 percent recovery.
10. Develop and maintain a healthy emotional atmosphere in your home.
11. Encourage him to develop new interests and activities.
12. Don't be discouraged by mistakes either of you make.
13. Pass on your knowledge of alcohol and alcoholism to others.

To deal adequately with alcoholism within the family requires the efforts of all the members.

Try to remain calm, unemotional and factually honest in speaking with the alcoholic about his behavior and its day-to-day consequences.

Let him know you are reading and learning about alcoholism and attending Al-Anon meetings.

Explain the nature of alcoholism as an illness to the children in the family.

The family should offer the alcoholic love and understanding in his sobriety but offer him no protection from the consequences of drinking.

Start now to learn to understand, and to plan for recovery. Seek good, professional help. The family has an important role in the recovery process of the alcoholic.

(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.)

Jordan Reunion Will Be March 31

The Jordan reunion will be held Sunday, March 31, 1985, at the William R. Davie School at 1 p.m.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"There is a time for everything...." - Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible



A SENSE OF VALUES

An old yellow tabby cat has a bank account of \$200,000 says my morning paper. A woman died and left her entire estate to her cat. Orphaned children? Other lonely, elderly people? Mission causes? No, just to an old cat.

When one loses one's sense of values, one often makes the same kind of mistake. Most likely and almost certainly, this woman, and others just like her, had no place in her life for God. I'm not implying she did an evil thing, though God may judge otherwise. I'm saying she had lost her sense of values toward things.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" is not just a promise from our Creator. It is the establishing of an order of importance from the greater to the lesser. It puts life--all of life--in proper perspective.

If a person hates all mankind so much, so that at death she figuratively spits in their faces by leaving her fortune to a cat, that person has not only misused her money, she has misused her life.

***** ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK *****

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. 28814

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Coleman 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.
YADKIN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Yadkin Valley, N.C.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH
Highway 601 North
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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
Coleman, N.C.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CLEMENT GROVE CHURCH OF GOD
Highway 64 West
I.W. James, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

MOCKVILLE 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 CHURCH
OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Willis M. Rosenthal, Priest
Sermon 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

FORK EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship & Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL METHODIST 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 Johnson 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Gary Gilreath, Pastor
Hwy. 601 S.
Mocksville, N.C. 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A.M.E. ZION METHODIST CHURCH
ADVANCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bellevue Chapel Rd.
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bethel Church Rd.
BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redland Rd. off 158 East
Center United Methodist Church
Highway 64 West
Rev. Claude G. Harrelson, Minister
1st & 2nd Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
3rd & 4th Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
511 S. Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.

CHESTNUT GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
James Chip Webb, Pastor
2nd & 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CONCORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill Rd.
COOLEEMEE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alton Fitzgerald, Pastor
CORNATZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Coralizer 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. Don Davis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FULTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Hwy. 801 at Fork
HARDISON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jericho Church Rd.
HUNTSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Worship (2nd Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Worship (1st & 3rd) 9:45 a.m.
(2nd & 4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (1st & 3rs) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd & 4th) 9:45 a.m.

MAINVILLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Vaughn L. Adams, Pastor
Rt. 6, Box 37
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

MOCKS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Advance, N.C.
MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Canon C. Nichols, Pastor
Worship (2nd Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(4th Sun.) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School (4th Sun.) 11:00 a.m.
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th) 10:00 a.m.

NEW UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Highway 158 East
SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Davie Academy Rd.

SMITH GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 & 3rd) 11:00 a.m.
(2nd, 4th & 5th) 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
James Chip Webb, Pastor
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
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.) 11:00 a.m.

ZION CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Kermit Shoaf, Pastor

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
Milling Road
Sid Mills, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CLARKVILLE PENTECOSTAL
Liberty Ch. Rd.
Rev. Albert Gentle
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MOCKVILLE 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 7:30 p.m.

REDLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Don Sigmon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

BIXBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. Shane Owens, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Choir 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Jeff Collins, Pastor
MOCKVILLE 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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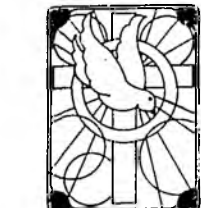
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809 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Rev. Michael Brake
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 801
Wesley Cook, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study 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.

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Jericho Road
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Phone 634-5148

BREAD OF LIFE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Four Corners Community on Hwy. 801
Phil Kilchin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preschool 11:00 a.m.

CALAMAL FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Catahain Road
Rev. Graham Woolen, 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
Jim Gryder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CEDAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Cedar Creek Church Road
CHINQUAPIN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.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
309 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Oct. thru May

FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
64 Mile East on Hwy. 64
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:20 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.

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 CHURCH
Highway 801 Farmington
J. Keith Money, Pastor
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 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

JAMES CROSSROADS BAPT. CHURCH
Kenneth Hyde, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
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
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.

Gladys Naylor Groce

It was the little things in life that brought Gladys Naylor Groce the most happiness.

She was never a leader, but the most devoted of followers who in her easy going manner strived daily to bring comfort and support to family and friends.

Mrs. Groce, 91, and a native Davie Countian, died March 17 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack W. (Geri) Paige of the Smith Grove community. Throughout her long and fruitful life, she touched many with her subtle kindnesses, unknowingly planting seeds of fond remembrances.

She was born November 2, 1893, to F. A. and Mary Camilla Cash Naylor in the very house she made home most of her life. She grew up in the Smith Grove community, moving to Winston shortly after her marriage to J. M. Groce on October 21, 1915.

Always harboring strong ties for her Davie County home, Mrs. Groce and her husband moved back to the site of her birth 42 years ago, refurbishing the house which dates back to the mid 1800's. They made their home here until the 1950's when they built a brick house just yards away.

Mrs. Groce is described by many as old fashioned, the type of woman which put church and family before anything or anyone else. After returning to Davie County, she remained a supportive wife and mother, who gained happiness from quiet actions and kind deeds.

She was a devoted member of the Smith Grove United Methodist Church which stood within sight of her home on U.S. 158. And as long as her health permitted she attended services there whenever the church doors were opened. She was also an active member of the church's Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Groce was always supportive of her husband's endeavors which included prestigious seats on the Davie County Board of Commissioners, the Davie County Library Board and the Smith Grove United Methodist Church Building Committee. However, she preferred to shun the limelight of public life, seeking to express her concerns for her fellowman in her small, softspoken ways.

After her husband's death in 1968, Mrs. Groce lived alone until about five years ago when her health began to fail. At this time, she moved in with her daughter Geri and husband, Jack, who had once again refurbished the Groce homeplace where she was born.

She remained active until the past few months, deriving a great pleasure from her friends in the Mocksville Golden Age Club, and the Farmington-Advance Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Groce died at her homeplace last week in the very room in which she was born.

Surviving in addition to her daughter are three grandchildren, Mrs. Darrell (Cathy Jean) Deaton of Ramseur, and Jack D. Paige and Jeff Paige, both of Mocksville, Rt. 2; four children; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Though her footsteps through the sands of time were soft, Mrs. Groce has left behind a profound impact.

One philosopher observed: "The greatest things ever done on earth have been done by little and little-little agents, little persons, little things, by everyone doing his own work, filling his own sphere, holding his own post and saying, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me do?'"

Gladys Naylor Groce was such a person.

Kathy Tomlinson



Gladys Naylor Groce

Area Obituaries

MARY F. BAITY

Mary Frances Baity, 74, of Route 8, Mocksville, died Thursday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in Courtney Baptist Church cemetery in Yadkin County.

Born May 8, 1910, in Yadkin County, a daughter of the late David H. and Virginia Hoots Baity. She was a member of Turner's Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Arlene Ratledge of Route 8 and Clea Baity, both of Mocksville and Josephine Wells of Yadkinville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

MRS. LOLA CARTER CRAWFORD

Mrs. Lola Carter Crawford, 89, formerly of 16 Ruffin St., Cooleemee, died at the Autumn Care Convalescent Center in Mocksville Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held 3:30 p.m. Friday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel in Mocksville by the Rev. Alton Fitzgerald. Burial followed in Rowan Memorial Park Cemetery in Salisbury.

Memorials may be made to Cooleemee United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Rowan County to the late John and Minnie West Carter. She was a member of Cooleemee United Methodist Church where she had taught Sunday School for 45 years. She was also a member of Mocksville Chapter of the Eastern Star. Her husband, John Grier Crawford, preceded her in death in 1975.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Mariola Crawford, Cooleemee, Mrs. G.A. Myers, Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Harry Waino, Fairview Park, Ohio and Mrs. Edna Harding, Charlotte; one son, John Grier Crawford, Jr., Falls Church, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cope, Rt. 4, Mocksville, Mrs. Sara Nolley, Rt. 7, Mocksville, and Mrs. Louise Price, Charlotte; and two brothers, Paul and Jack Carter, both of Rt. 4, Mocksville.

MRS. MAE WHITLEY EVANS

Mrs. Mae Whitley Evans, 73, Harding Horn Apartments, Mocksville, died Saturday morning at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Eaton's Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leland Richardson. Burial followed in Rose Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a retired employee of B. C. Moore & Sons.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Smith and Miss Jerry Sue Evans, both of Mocksville, Mrs. Charles (Martha) McCloud, Sanford and Mrs. Bill (Edna) Cope, Lynchburg, Va.; two sons, James William Evans, Summerville, S.C., and Harold R.

Evans, Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Casey, Spring Hill, Fla. and Mrs. Lilian Drury, Morganton; three brothers, James Ernest Whitley, Rt. 4 and Arthur and R. B. Whitley, both of Cooleemee; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MR. THOMAS GLENN GRUBB

Mr. Thomas Glenn Grubb, 80, Rt. 2, died at Davie County Hospital Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Eaton's Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Fred Shoaf. Burial followed in Oak Grove United Methodist Church cemetery.

Mr. Grubb was born in Davidson County to the late Charlie Marshall and Addie Hartley Grubb and was retired from Erwin Mills. Surviving are his wife, Bessie Whitaker Grubb, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Barnhardt, Lexington; seven brothers, Lloyd and Clifton Grubb, both of Rt. 4, Van, Henry and J.C. Grubb, all of Salisbury and Gray and Roy Grubb, both of Cooleemee and a number of nieces and nephews.

SNOW INFANTS

James Stephen and James Daniel Snow, infant twin sons of James A. and Elaine Kootz Snow of Route 1, Mocksville died shortly after birth Thursday morning, March 21 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Graveside rites were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jericho Church of Christ cemetery with Wayne Hendrix officiating.

Survivors, in addition to their parents, include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kootz of Route 1; and the paternal grandmother, Wilma Snow Hanes of Route 6.

Supplemental Compensation Ends March 31st

David T. Flaherty, chairman of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission has announced the end of the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) Act effective at the end of this month.

The FSC Act of 1982 created a temporary, nationwide, federally funded program which provided unemployment compensation to eligible claimants who had exhausted their benefits on regular unemployment compensation claims and extended, when applicable, unemployment compensation claims.

Flaherty said, "At this time it appears that the program, unless extended by Congress, will end March 31, 1985." The last week for which FSC will be paid will be for the week ending April 6, 1985.

Mary Cornelia Hendricks

MARY C. HENDRICKS

Mary Cornelia Hendricks, 64, of 424 Park Ave., Mocksville died Thursday at Davie County Hospital.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mocksville First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Davis officiating. Burial followed in Rose Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Davie County Cancer Crusade, in care of Sue Short, 301 E. Lake Drive, No. 1, Mocksville, N.C. 27028, or to the First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, North Main Street, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

Born Sept. 20, 1920, in Davie County, a daughter of Novia Summer Hendricks, with who she made her home, and the late William Paul Hendricks, she was retired after 30 years as a teller with Branch Bank and Trust Co. She was a member of Mocksville First United Methodist Church. She served as treasurer of the Davie County Cancer Fund for 35 years.

A brother, Bill Hendricks, preceded her in death.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, include one sister, Wanda H. Bryant, of Route 3, Carthage; and three other brothers, Worth T., Donald R. and Charles W. Hendricks, all of Mocksville.



Mary Cornelia Hendricks

One bright September morning in 1926 a little girl reported to Miss Margaret Bell, teacher of the first grade of the Mocksville Elementary School. She immediately became one of the top scholars in her class, remaining at the top for each of her eleven years in school. Graduating with the Mocksville High School Class of 1937, Mary Cornelia Hendricks was the valedictorian.

Following graduation from high school, Cornelia Hendricks worked at several positions in and around Mocksville including a hosiery mill that operated on the second floor of the Sanford Motor Company. She also assisted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler in the operation of the Princess Theatre, selling tickets at the box office.

On January 15, 1947, she went to work at the Bank of Davie. For the next thirty years it was her familiar, cheerful face that greeted customers at the teller's window. In December of 1967, the Bank of Davie merged with Branch Banking and Trust Company. Cornelia continued on with that institution for the next eleven years, retiring in April of 1978.

Active in community, civic and religious activities, Cornelia served as treasurer of the Davie County unit of the American Cancer Society from the time of its organization until recent years. She was also active in the local American Legion Auxiliary and other civic organizations. An active member of the First United Methodist Church of Mocksville, she served as Sunday School secretary and many other capacities.

A devoted family member, she gave of much time and substance in helping to maintain the home and caring for her loved ones.

Cornelia Hendricks could be best described as a most devoted person throughout her life and in all her undertakings. In her own quiet way, she gave much to so many.

Someone once observed: "Solid devotions resemble the rivers which run under the earth. They steal from the eyes of the world to seek the eyes of God; and it often happens that those of whom we speak least on earth, are best known in heaven."

by Gordon Tomlinson

STEP Session To Be Held At Micah

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning April 1 at 7:00 p.m. at Micah Counseling Center. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP-Teen).

STEP-Teen is a sequel to Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)—the most widely used parent education program in the country. More than one million people throughout the United States, Canada and other countries have participated in STEP and STEP-Teen discussion groups since American Guidance Service (AGS) of Circle Pines, Minnesota, introduced the original STEP program in 1976.

It leads to increased cooperation, more effective communication, and a more responsible, self-reliant attitude among teenagers. Locally, Davidson County Community College Adult and Continuing Education Program as well as Micah Counseling Center have used the STEP program. Local participants of the STEP program have remarked with such comments as "I've learned more about myself and people's ability to communicate more effectively with each other" and "I feel STEP is something that can give parents a tool—something a little more concrete than 'that's the way I was raised'."

Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend. A recent nationwide survey conducted by AGS showed that parenting education is a growing


phenomenon, sponsored by hundreds of diverse groups and organizations and conducted by thousands of individuals throughout the United States. The survey showed that very diverse organizations sponsor STEP groups: schools, religious groups, community centers, social service agencies, mental health centers, hospitals, individuals, and state and local government agencies.

The parents who participated in STEP groups said they found the program beneficial for many reasons. High on the list was the opportunity it provided for them to share experiences and learn from others. Some STEP leaders spoke of networks of parents that had grown up locally around the program. Others said that STEP enabled parents to "learn new ways to handle persistent problems," "to get in touch with their feelings and their child's," and to overcome a sense of guilt and develop a sense of confidence and self-esteem.

STEP leaders and parents alike repeatedly noted the need for a STEP-like program addressing the special challenges faced by parents of teenagers. STEP-Teen as developed in response to these requests.

Electric Power


More than half of the electric power in the United States comes from coal, notes National Geographic. Other important sources are water, natural gas, and oil. Other sources, such as wind and geothermal energy, provide less than 1 percent.



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In Mountains, Ramps Are The Harbingers Of Spring

To many residents of the mountains, ramps are the harbingers of spring.

The first appearance of the flat, green leaves of this wild leek jutting through the snow signals the beginning of feasts and festivals where bushels of the pungent stalks are consumed, both raw and cooked. Ramps eaters will be getting ready for the Ramps Festival in Barndadsville in early May.

In many areas, people consider ramps a cure for ailments that have plagued them through the winter. They are, as a matter of fact, a good source of vitamin C.

According to specialists at the N.C. Botanical Garden of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, ramps -- botanically *Allium tricoccum* -- are a native North American species of wild onion. They can be found growing in the cold climates of Canada and Minnesota, where they are called wild leeks, and as far south as the mountains of North Carolina.

The name ramp is an instance of an early English dialect word that survived in the semi-isolated communities of the Appalachian mountains. The word comes from Europe, where it refers to a British cousin, the ramson or wood garlic.

The Swedes are credited with having named that plant the ramson, or "son of the ram,"

because ramps usually appear in April under the sign of Aries, the ram.

Similar in size to scallions, ramps have flat leaves like the leek. Yet unlike leeks, ramps have leaves that taper gracefully to a point similar to the leaf of another relative, the lily.

The sturdy white bulb, about the thickness of a scallion, extends to a rosy purple stalk that unfurls to those lily-like leaves.

Ramps seem to prefer dense wooded areas, especially banks of mountain streams. When hunting for ramps, look for the clusters of characteristic leaves and an oniony smell.

Hardcore ramp eaters insist on eating their ramps raw, and schoolboys have been known to stuff themselves in hopes of being declared too odoriferous for school the next day.

Even the rabid ramp eater will admit, if pressed, that he grows a little tired of the taste about three days after he has feasted.

When they are cooked, they are delicious any way one would use onion in soups, stews or with sauteed vegetables. But they are stronger than either garlic or scallions, so restraint may be needed for the uninitiated.

If tempted to try a ramp-and-egg scramble or a ramp soufflé, remember, a little ramp goes a long way.



A large oak tree forms a silhouette against a stormy sky in the distance.

Must Sacrifice House For Sale By Owner

\$41,500 (Will negotiate) 3 bedroom brick rancher w/ full basement located 4 minutes from Mocksville on a dead-end road, great neighborhood for children and pets, 2 outbuildings, 1.3 acres partially fenced, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, new county water and good well, partially finished play room in basement w/ Franklin Fireplace. Assumable loan available (fixed at 9 percent if loan is assumed; monthly payment \$250 including mortgage, taxes, insurance), \$18,300 down to assume loan, no real estate fees, and no closing costs. Call after 6:00 on 42-5752, 3-28 11n

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 1985, 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.

3-28 11n

Social Security Questions & Answers

How often is disability compensation increased?

Monetary rates of compensation require Congressional action and the signature of the President. The last increase became effective December 1, 1984.

I just found a doctor's bill from last year. Can I still send it to Medicare?

Yes. You always have at least 15 months from the date of the doctor's services to file a Medicare claim. Depending on when the services were performed, you can have as much as 27 months to submit your claim, but it is wise not to wait that long. For example, doctor's services provided in October 1984 could be submitted to Medicare as late as December 1986.

I have a \$5,000 burial account. I was denied SSI before because of my account but I hear that burial accounts don't count any more. Is that right?

Funds set aside for burial purposes do not count toward the SSI general resource limits of \$1,500 for an individual and \$2,250 for a couple provided that the funds are not over \$1,500. You must be able to identify your funds as set aside for burial for us not to count them toward the resource limit. The value of your burial account, as you describe it, is too high for you to be eligible for SSI.

I qualify for Medicare because I'm receiving disability benefits. I'm thinking about trying to go back to work even though I'm still disabled. If I do take a job, will that disqualify me from Medicare?

If you are still disabled, your Medicare protection may continue for up to 48 months after you resume work.

Can I direct deposit my SSI check the same way I deposit my Social Security check?

SSI checks can be deposited directly into a checking or savings account in a bank, credit union, or other financial institution.

I got married last month and I would like to change my name on my Social Security records. How do I do that?

All you have to do to change your name on your Social Security records is to fill out an application and submit evidence showing both your old name and your new name. A record of your marriage would be quite appropriate. You may accomplish all this simply by calling or visiting your local Social Security office. Once you have submitted your application and your evidence, you'll only have to wait about 2 weeks to receive your new Social Security card, which will show your new name along with your old name.

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 9, 1985, 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 application involves community revitalization activities which will primarily benefit low and moderate income families and aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight in a target area in eastern Mocksville. Activities proposed include housing rehabilitation, demolition and clearance of dilapidated structures, acquisition of land and construction of a neighborhood recreational facility, and street paving. Total project costs will be an estimated \$581,270. The purpose of this public hearing is to allow citizens the opportunity to review and comment on the final application prior to its submission to the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. Citizens may also address written comments to the Town of Mocksville, P.O. Box 532, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

3-28 11n

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MUMFORD DR. 2 BR Cottage	\$32,500
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WHITNEY RD. 3 BR with basement	\$37,500
COOLEEMEE 2 BR, partially remodeled	\$25,000
COOLEEMEE 3 BR, 2-story, 51pl.	\$28,500
LAND - 27.3 Ac with stream	\$2300 per ac.
LAND - 11 Ac, private	\$2300 per ac.
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LOT - 1 Ac. Twin Cedars (will divide)	\$9200.

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DAVIE ACRES ALMOST NEW-14x66 Fleetwood Mobile Home on 1 acre lot - with furniture, all appliances, air conditioner & ceiling fan, garden space and space for extra Mobile Home \$26,500.

NAYLOR STREET-2 bedroom, 1 bath brick starter home. Convenient to shopping, schools and churches. \$29,500.

BEAR CREEK CHURCH ROAD-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer split foyer home with 2 fireplaces on 1/2 acre, picture perfect setting with large trees and pond, floor to ceiling fruit trees. Full basement, rough finished. \$85,000.00.

FARMINGTON RD- 16 acres prime land with frontage on Farmington Road. Fencing, stream, pasture, trees and borders Cedar Creek. \$49,000.00.

E. MAPLE AVE-One of Mocksville's finest 2-story older homes. Six bedrooms, large entrance hall with fireplace, large porches and beautiful grounds. Separate garage and guest house. Quiet neighborhood. Convenient to downtown. \$89,500.00.

E. MAPLE AVE.-2.43 acres and like new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with large den-dining combination, fireplace, paved drive, fenced yard, playhouse and large outbuilding. Convenient to schools, churches and downtown area. \$69,500.00.

334 RAILROAD STREET-Industrial property available, \$15,000. Call for details.

SOUTHWOOD ACRES-Owner needs to sell - reduced to \$75,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer home with 1/2 basement finished, carport, nice wooded lot.

COMMERCIAL lot on Westgate Drive in Winston-Salem.

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SOUTHWOOD ACRES-Choice Lots Available

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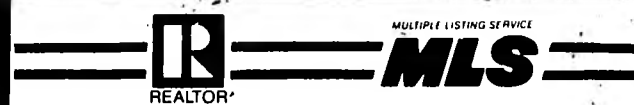


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GARDEN VALLEY ESTATES-Spacious brick rancher in excellent area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Full basement has playroom. \$69,900.00.

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ADVANCE-Quiet Country living in a convenient location. Large custom built rancher, surrounded by over 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom. Detached garage. REDUCED \$94,900.00.

MOCKVILLE-Picture pretty older home that has been renovated. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Basement garage. \$46,900.00.

GARDEN VALLEY-Pretty building lot. \$7,500.00.

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SANFORD RD, Mocksville- Split Level on basement, 3 or 4 BR, 3 baths, 1pl w-custom built insert, 1718 heated sq. ft., attached carport, house and grounds in excellent condition. \$59,900.

MOCKVILLE - Assumable FHA mortgage, ranch-style home with built-in flue for woodstove. **UNDER CONTRACT**

IREDELL CO- New 3 Br, 2 full baths, split foyer home with FP and drive-in garage. \$54,900.

STATESVILLE-Kingswood - New Cape Cod under construction 4BR, 2 Baths, Large corner lot.

MOCKVILLE-1 1/2 story under construction. Country Farm House look - within city limits - \$45,000. **SOLD**

BERMUDA RUN-Excellent building lot. Will build to suit owner. 11WY, 64W-Two adjoining lots \$3,000 each to sell or will build to suit buyer.

RURAL HALL-Excellent building lots and acreage for sale.

STATESVILLE-Lots for sale from \$4,200.

HARMONY-FmHA Approved lots.

ADVANCE-Nice wooded lots from \$4,500.

HICKORY HILL-Two nice building lots - \$5,900 each.

WILLBOONE ROAD-Large wooded building lot - \$4,500.

BEAR CREEK CHURCH RD.- 40-plus acres - 1/2 cleared, 1/2 timber.

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Money Management

This is the time of year when everyone thinks about income taxes. If you're like most people, you're lamenting over how much of your 1984 income goes to Uncle Sam. If your tax bill is too high, now is the time to think about some reliable methods for cutting it next year.

You can cut your tax bill for 1985 through tax planning and by learning the basics about new tax rules, according to the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. By thinking about 1985 income taxes now, an investor can map out a strategy for taking capital gains and losses; people who use a car or computer for both business and personal purposes can nail down deductions by using a record keeping method that com-

plies with new IRS regulations and-most importantly-you can familiarize yourself with the tax rules likely to affect your personal circumstances.

Shortened capital gains holding period. All investments made after June 22, 1984, are subject to a new capital gains holding period: Once you've held a winning investment more than six months, you've got a long-term capital gain. (Previously, an investment had to be held for more than a year to qualify for long-term capital gains treatment.) That's good news for investors because only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is taxed. A short-term capital gain on investments held for six months or less is fully taxable.

Planning tip: CPAs say this rule

has a double edge. The shortened holding period can work against you on a losing investment because it now takes half the time to be saddled with a long-term loss. You can only deduct 50 cents for every dollar of long-term losses. However, if you use a long-term loss to offset a short-term gain, the loss is fully deductible. Don't let fate rule your investment strategy. Plan to offset short-term gains with long-term losses.

Business deductions. The most controversial new rule requires a diary of auto travel. Previously, the rule was more lax, requiring only adequate records or corroborating evidence of these expenses. The log must show the date of the business travel, the business reason for the trip and the mileage driven. On your

tax return you may be required to say that you kept a log. (Recently, the IRS has relaxed the record keeping requirements on farm vehicles, vehicles used all day for business and by sales and service workers who drive frequently. You may want to check with your CPA about further modifications of the record keeping requirements.) This year you must also keep a log if you are writing off the cost of a computer that is used for both personal and business purposes. The log must document how much time is spent for business reasons and the nature of the work. The new record keeping rules also apply to business meals, entertainment and other business expenses.

Planning tip: If you haven't already done so, get a log from your local CPA or purchase one. Be sure the log complies with IRS reporting requirements. Prepare a filing system to store receipts from business lunches. Computer buffs may want to prepare a file that shows how much time they used their computers for work. You may want to make a print out of this log each month.

A host of other rules are hard to plan for, but you may be able to cut your tax bill by becoming familiar with them:

Cash transactions. Anyone who receives more than \$10,000 in cash in a single transaction, or a group of related transactions, must report it to the IRS using Form 8300.

Divorce. Beginning in 1985, the exemption for a child of divorced or separated parents goes to the custodial parent, unless the custodial parent agrees otherwise in writing. This applies to divorce agreements drawn up after December 31, 1984. Newly divorced persons will also be affected by new alimony rules, which are designed to prevent the abusive deductions of the past. Now, alimony payments of \$10,000 or more a year must be continued for at least six years to be deductible.

Charitable contributions. You'll need an appraisal of any charitable contributions of property, such as a painting or book, that is worth more than \$5,000. The appraisal must be made by an independent appraiser and must be attached to your 1985 tax return. Another change in the deduction for charitable giving: If you drive a car for charity in 1985, you can deduct the actual cost of gasoline, oil and repairs or use the new, more generous 12 cents a mile rate. Previously, the standard mileage rate was nine cents a mile.

Other new rules that you should plan to use to your advantage affect discount bonds, fringe benefits and interest-free loans-just to name a few. To keep your tax bill as low as possible, you need to design a strategy that incorporates all of the new rules affecting you. You may want to find a CPA for help with tax planning.

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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.

How Effective Are Safety Belts?

While researchers may differ by a few percentage points, average figures coming out of highway safety studies look like this:

Safety belts cut fatalities by 60 to 70 percent.

Safety belts cut the number of serious injuries by 50 percent.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS APRIL 28

UNC Scientists Find Chemical Dye That Selectively Kills Cancer Cells

A chemical that selectively kills cancer cells in the test tube when exposed to light from lasers but does not harm non-cancerous, healthy cells has been found by scientists at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The UNC-CH researchers are just beginning to experiment on rats with the compound, which they hope will become an effective treatment for brain tumors and other forms of cancer.

Dr. Stephen K. Powers, assistant professor of neurosurgery at the School of Medicine, said the chemical is a form of rhodamine dye produced by the Eastman Organic Chemical Company, a division of Kodak.

For some unknown reason, certain tumor cells retain the dye, but normal cells quickly excrete it, Powers said. After exposure to blue-

green light from an argon laser, it becomes toxic and kills about 99 percent of the cells in which it is stored.

"Although there are several problems we have to overcome before we can use this chemical with human cancer patients, it looks promising now, and we are excited about it," he said.

The physician and Dr. Yancey Gillespie, research associate professor of surgery, have been looking for ways to prevent or slow the regrowth of solid tumors after surgery. They are especially interested in chemicals that become poisonous to cells when "photosensitized"-altered by exposure to particular wavelengths of light.

The scientists use the laser, a device that concentrates and strengthens light and emits it in a narrow beam, because it can

deliver the precise wavelength of light they need down flexible glass tubes known as fiber optics. "What we'd like to be able to do after neurosurgery is to give a brain tumor patient the drug and then photosensitize it through a small hole in the skull after it has been absorbed by tumor cells."

Before the rhodamine dye can be used in humans, the researchers will have to prove conclusively that it doesn't remain in normal nerve cells, which also could be destroyed, and that it has no other harmful effects.

"When you're talking about the nervous system, you don't have any safe margin for error," Powers said. "If a tumor is in the hypothalamus, for example, and you knock out 100 nerve cells, you might damage some important brain functions."

Preliminary studies suggest the dye is very specific, he said.

"The way it looks now is that the more malignant the cell is, the more retention there is," he said.

Probably the biggest hurdle to overcome will be getting a wavelength of light that both activates the chemical and passes readily through human tissue. Blue-green light activates the rhodamine dye but penetrates tissue poorly, he explained. Red light penetrates well but doesn't have the desired effect on the dye.

"It may be that the chemical structure of rhodamine will have to be modified so that it will work at a longer wavelength, one that is closer to red," he said.

Experiments now under way involve comparing survival rates of laboratory rats with brain tumors treated by various combinations of surgery, rhodamine dye and lasers.

Powers said that even if the laser-treated rhodamine isn't effective against brain tumors, it still may help control leukemia. That is because leukemic cells float freely in the bloodstream and, as a result, are far more accessible than many brain tumors.

"Theoretically, at least, leukemia would be the easiest cancer for this therapy to deal with," he said. "One could simply shine the light through a blood vessel for 24 hours or so, killing chemically tagged leukemia cells as they pass by."

Powers said that to his knowledge, UNC-CH is the only institution that is using the chemical and lasers together.

Researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston have employed the dye alone with some success as chemotherapy in animal experiments. Teams of neurosurgeons in Adelaide, Australia, and at the Mayo Clinic have demonstrated that the laser can be used safely to activate other chemicals during brain surgery, but neither have increased patients' survival.

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234 W. Church St.	Brick rancher 3BR - full bsmt with own kitchen-Bath and playroom-BR-FP.	65,000
922 Yadkinville Rd.	5 room hse, zoned business-detached garage-central air	39,900
Powell Rd. -	3BR brick on 1/2A.	38,000
Little John Dr. -	3BR brick, 2B, bsmt playroom. Central air, heat pump, vac system - 2FP	65,000
Bethel Ch. Rd. -	1800 sqft heated split level hse - 2 car garage - 3 bay sep. garage and work area.	89,000
Meta Breeze Ln. -	New house - 3BR, 2B, pick own colors and carpet	45,500
SR1192 off Gladstone	1980 Tidwell mobile home - 3BR, 2B total elec. county water. Store and Refr.	25,000
Milling Rd. -	3BR, 1 1/2B, LR, eat in kitchen	34,500
Gladstone Rd.,	SR-1192 - Super buy - New Mobile Home - 12x52 - All electric 2BR-1B on 2 1/2A. - part open - stream - county water.	46,500
PINE RIDGE RD.	2 BR, 1B frame house on 3.073A with pond.	48,000
Ocean Drive Beach, SC -	New town hses \$75,900. Patio homes	59,900
Off Lewisville-Clemmons Rd. -	Lot 17 Holly Hedge Dr. 1800 sqft heated area new Farm style home. 2 1/2B, LR-FP dishwasher, central air, bsmt, dbl garage	73,500
519 Wilkesboro St.	Recently renovated 3BR, 2B, 1 1/2B, DR, den screened porch, 2 zone HP. Dbl CP-partial bsmt. storage bldg and gas pump.	61,500
Stroud Mill Rd. -	Country home on 5.7A. Fenced, barn, bldgs.	60,000
Meta Breeze Ln. -	EE 3BR, 2B, 1 1/2B, car port, paved drive	40,900
Riverdale Rd. -	3BR home, rural setting, excellent buy	36,000
Off Gladstone Rd. -	2BR home on 1 1/2A. Furnished.	22,500
COMMERCIAL		
601N near I-40 -	Prime business lot 100 x 500	50,000
FOR RENT	1/2 Cinderella Beauty Shop Bldg. \$150 per month	
County Home Rd. -	Mobile home Park. 4A 12 mobile homes	135,000
	Call for info on Cedarvale Log Homes.	
LAND		
Daniel Rd. -	2.8A Nice hardwood - good road frontage.	
FARMINGTON	Approx 30A - Long road frontage, stream, lays good.	
Liberty Ch. Rd. -	24A. cleared, woods & stream, can split	1,950A
Near Mocksville -	Approx 5A, wooded, stream, county water.	
Gladstone Rd. -	1A building lot, Creek at back.	\$3700
Farmington Area -	8 & 10A long paved rd. frontage 998 No.	
Eaton St. -	2 lots and 7 A. Ideal for development.	
Wilkes Co. -	9.7A Mtn. land-white pines & poplar. Near Pkwy.	
DavAcad. Rd. -	80A. 50 under cultivation rest wooded.	
Willow Run -	Many lots, paved st. city water & sewer.	3,900
Woodland Dev. -	5.8A wooded. Reasonably priced. Borders creek.	
Oakland Hts. -	Mobile home lot. Wooded. Rd. frontage	2,300

Eugene Bennett - 998-4727 Graham Madison - 634-5176
Grace Cobe - 634-2272 Gwynn Meroney - 634-2208
Holland Chafin - 634-5186 Luther Potts, RHU - 998-8420
Louise Frost Dalgle - 634-2846 Henry Shore - 634-5846
Sam Howell - 634-2060 Kathi Wall - 492-7631

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FOR RENT - Private mobile home lots, North of Statesville, East of Statesville, Troutman Area and Davie County.

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House of the Week

NO. 584 - N. MAIN ST. - Acre lot plus large 4-5 bedroom 2-story with bonus office or craft space. Spacious foyer, formal dining and living room. Large kitchen with breakfast room, den, 1 1/2 baths downstairs, 1 1/2 baths unfinished upstairs. Double detached carport with workshop, storage buildings and barn. \$79,900.00.

Davie County Homes

No. 544-HARDISON ST-Lovely 2-story frame farm house situated on 3.2 acres is surrounded by many hardwoods, magnolias, and fruit trees. House features 1 bath, 3 bedrooms., liv. rm., 27 x 13 kitchen-den comb. with oil heat and central air. Great place for gardening, with barn for storage. See to appreciate.

No. 567 - DAVIE COUNTY - Carrowoods Subdivision - Carolina Ave. off Jericho Road. Tri-level home in quiet neighborhood features 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, patio, single car garage, heat pump, central air. Only \$68,500.00.

No. 570 - 15 DAVIE ST., COOLEEMEE - This 2 BR, 1 BA house would be an excellent investor's rental home or starter home. \$16,900.

No. 569 - HILLCREST COURT - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, kit., fam. rm., w-fireplace, back patio, 1 car carport, brick-masonry slid., \$39,500.00.

No. 562 - WINSTON RD. - LEXINGTON, N.C. - 2-3 bdrm., frame, den, kitchen, front & rear porches, \$35,000.00.

No. 443 - COUNTRY ESTATES - 5 Bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room (fireplace & ceiling fan), kitchen, front porch, 2 baths and deck on back. Good Condition. 10 years old. Central air (upstairs). \$90,000.

No. 566-LEXINGTON ROAD-Enjoy country living "in town" in this charming two story frame farm house. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with 25 ft. cathedral beamed ceiling with cozy loft overlooking den. Lots of wallpaper, custom made drapes and much more. See to appreciate. \$138,500.00.

No. 586 - OFF DANIELS RD. - 3 bdrm. 2 full bath mobile home on 1 acre, fenced lot - flue and insulation installed, storm windows. Refrigerator, range, dinette, love seat and couch included. \$20,000.00.

No. 588 - OFF ANGELL RD. - Teaching & riding horse farm on 33 cleared acres, 11 stall barn, tack room w-complete bathroom, cross fenced pasture, lighted riding ring, both county & well water - 2 yr. old energy efficient 2 bdrm. Berm (underground) house, 1532 s.f. - \$165,000.00.

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. 586-CHURCH ST.-Brick rancher, 2620 s.f., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., utility rm., kitchen w. d.w. and disposal, front porch and rear patio, 2 car garage, extras include built-in book shelves and cabinets, child's playhouse, 2.96 acre lot, good cond. \$130,000.00.

No. 555-COUNTRY LANE ESTATES- Under construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1570 sq. ft., Williamsburg, formal dining room, deck, 2-car garage in basement, EES.

No. 523-SANFORD AVENUE-3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room and dining room with pine floors, spacious kitchen, den, full bsmt., glassed-in sunporch, patio, circular in-ground pool, burglar alarm system, new carpeting, 1.5 acres, excellent condition, \$85,000.00.

No. 576 - HICKORY HILL I - Lovely tri-level brick home on corner lot in walking distance of Hickory Hill Tennis Court, pool and golf course. House features formal living room and dining room, den, breakfast room, family or playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21 x 11 1/2 screened porch, double car garage and central air. See to appreciate. \$91,000.

No. 551-FORK CHURCH RD.-double wide mobile home, 3 bdrm. (w-walk-in closets), 1 bath, fam. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., central air, nice 1 acre lot, good cond., \$43,500.00.

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. 519 - MILLING RD. - 3 bdrms., 2 bath, liv. rm., din. rm. comb. den, kit., brick veneer, 1 car garage, recently painted interior-exterior, new carpet in den, ceiling fan, excellent cond. \$49,900.00.

No. 558-N. MAIN ST.-Great in-town location within walking distance of churches, shopping, 3 bdrm, brick, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast rm., with glassed sunporch. \$53,500.00.

No. 577-WILL BOONE RD. - 60 x 12 Fleetwood Mobile home - 2 bdrm., liv. rm., large kit., w-bay window, underpinned w-block - concrete porch. Situated on 4.2 acres - \$19,000.00.

No. 575-KLUENIE RD.-2 mobile homes situated on 12.01 acres - (1) 3 bdrms., 2 bath, back screened porch underpinned, (2) 2 bdrms. 12 x 60 mobile home. 2 stall horse barn, natural spring on property, fencing - \$89,600.00.

No. 574 - MOTOR RD.-Winston-Salem - Excellent investment opportunity. Very sound 3BR, 1B house with full basement. Interior is in excellent condition and comes complete with refrig. oven, range, woodstove, freezer, washer and dryer. Has \$22,000 assumable at 8 1/2 percent. Priced at \$41,900.

Avery County

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 lot only \$32,500.00.

Davie County LAND

No. 568 - DAVIE ACADEMY RD. - 84 acres - Residential - Agricultural - Approx. 1/2 wooded, 1/2 open w-large 2-story house. Possible owner financing. \$167,000.00.

No. 553 - HWY. 601 SOUTH - 27.535 acres cleared land w-county water available. \$145,000.00.

No. 573 - HWY. 158 - 2 bdrm. frame house situated on 16 plus or minus acres. House has 1166 s.f. w-2 baths, liv. rm., w-fireplace, kit., part unfinished, basement. \$100,000.00.

No. 413-HICKORY HILL-Lakeside lot. \$11,000.

No. 495-20.22 acres plus excellent building lot (acre plus) in Country Estates. Man-made pond, fenced. Timber.

No. 515-WOODLAND-4 lovely wooded lots, 200x200 \$9,200.00.

No. 493-7 lots in Oakdale Subdivision off 801. Total price \$18,000.00. Can be sold individually.

No. 349-Lots in Garden Valley.

Forsyth County

C1000-CLEMMONS - 1.68 acres on Littlebrook Drive. Owner financing at 10 percent - \$11,400.

COMMERCIAL

No. 458-HISTORIC MUSEUM-DEPOT STREET-old Depot bldg., 244-0x154.50x256.0x120.8, beside Southern Railway.

No. 565 - HWY. 601 - Pre-fab. alum. sid. build. w-brick front, showroom has suspend. ceiling, panel, carpet, built-in shelves, bathrooms, paved park. 2026 heated sf. - 6 yrs. old - X-tra 938 s.f. of storage - \$75,000.

AGENTS	HOME PHONES	AGENTS	HOME PHONES
Julia Howard	634-3754	Rickey Bailey	634-3621
Ann F. Wands	634-3229	Sarah Bailey	634-3621
Mike Hendrix	284-2366	Cecil Cartner	492-7112
Vicki H. Fleming	634-3640	Whit Honeycutt	873-7872
C.C. Chapman	634-2534	Cornie Kowalske	634-6343
Myrtle Grimes	998-3990	Randall W. Ford	634-3164
Calvin James	492-5198	Amy Howard	634-3754

We Now Have 24 hrs. Answering Service

Public Notices

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
84 SP 48
D. Duncan Maysilles, Administrator of the
Estate of Vilna V. Baily, Deceased,
Petitioner

VS.
Francis Baily (Single); Arlene Rallege
(Widow); Josephine Wells Virginia Reavis,
Executrix for Estate of Georgia Miller,
deceased; Clela Baily (Single); Anna Belle
Elmore and husband Grover Elmore; Roby Lee
Baily and wife Shirley R. Baily; Jim Baily and
wife Dorothy Baily; Jerry Baily and wife Sandra
T. Baily; Nelly Prim and husband Buddy W.
Prim; Mary Katherine Baily (Single); Alton
Eugene Danner and wife Jean Danner; Erma
James and husband W. W. James; Clarence
Ashley Danner and wife Linda Kure Danner; J.
H. Baily, Jr.; Mary Lee Peggy E. Baily; Hazel B.
Kapp (Widow); Mary Lee Jones and husband
Fred S. Jones; Helen B. Clark and husband John
Clark.

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an order of sale
entered on September 27, 1984, by the Honorable
Delores C. Jordan, Clerk of Superior Court of
Davie County, North Carolina, the undersigned
D. Duncan Maysilles, Administrator of the
Estate of Vilna V. Baily, will sell to the highest
bidder for cash certain portions of the real estate
of the Estate of Vilna V. Baily. The sale will be
held on April 6, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. on the
premises, being located at the intersection of
U.S. Highway 601 (Yadkinville Road) and N.C.
S.R. 1416, Clarksville Township, Davie County,
North Carolina. The property to be sold, which
was owned by Vilna V. Baily at the time of her
death, is bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1
BEING known and designated as Tract No. 1 of
the Vilna V. Baily Estate Subdivision according
to a plat thereof by Grady L. Tutterow R.L.S.,
which is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 121, in the
Davie County Registry, to which plat reference
is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Tract No. 1 is also described by the
following metes and bounds description:

BEGINNING at a stone, the common corner of
R. L. Peoples, Zola Beck (Deed Book 88 at Page
207) and Robert Gerald Riddle (Deed Book 88 at
Page 36) and being the southwest corner of the
within described tract; thence with the line of
North 04 degrees 20' 22" East 171.08 feet to an
iron pin, the corner of Tract No. 2 in the division
of the Vilna V. Baily Estate in Riddle's line;
thence with the line of said Tract No. 2 South 83
degrees 42' 24" East 532.73 feet to an iron pin on
the Western right of way margin of U.S. Highway
601 and passing through said iron pin upon the
same course an additional 30.0 feet (for a total
distance of 562.73 feet) to a point in the centerline
of said highway; thence with the centerline of said
highway South 07 degrees 02' 43" West 170.99 feet
to a railroad spike in said centerline; thence with
the line of R. L. Peoples North 83 degrees 42' 24"
West 30.0 feet to an iron pin on the Western right
of way margin of U.S. Highway 601, then passing
through said iron pin upon the same course an
additional 524.65 feet (for a total of 554.65 feet) to
the BEGINNING, containing 2.235 acres more or
less and being Tract No. 1 in the division of the
Vilna V. Baily Estate according to a survey by
Grady L. Tutterow, R.L.S., dated November 6, 1984,
and designated as Drawing No. 15581-3.

TRACT NO. 2
BEING known and designated as Tract No. 2 of
the Vilna V. Baily Estate Subdivision according
to a plat thereof by Grady L. Tutterow R.L.S.,
which is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 121, in the
Davie County Registry, to which plat reference
is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Tract No. 2 is also described by the
following metes and bounds description:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, the Northwest
corner of Tract No. 1 of the division of the Vilna
V. Baily Estate in the line of Robert Gerald
Riddle (Deed Book 88, Page 36), said iron pin
being further located North 04 degrees 20' 22"
East 171.08 feet from a stone, the common corner of
R. L. Peoples, Zola Beck, and Robert Gerald
Riddle; thence from the BEGINNING with
Riddle's line North 04 degrees 20' 22" East 171.08
feet to an iron pin, the corner of Tract No. 3 of the
division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate in Riddle's
line; thence with the line of said Tract No. 3
South 83 degrees 42' 24" East 540.81 feet to an
iron pin on the Western right of way margin of
U.S. Highway 601 and passing through said iron
pin upon the same course an additional 30.0 feet
(for a total of 570.81 feet) to a point in the
centerline of U.S. Highway 601; thence with the
centerline of said highway South 07 degrees 02'
43" West 170.99 feet to a point in said centerline,
the corner of Tract No. 2 in the division of the
Vilna V. Baily Estate in the line of said Tract No. 1
North 83 degrees 42' 24" West 30.0 feet to an iron
pin on the right of way margin of U.S. Highway
601 and passing through said iron pin upon the
same course an additional 532.73 feet (for a total
of 562.73 feet) to the BEGINNING, containing
2.235 acres more or less and being Tract No. 2 of
the division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate according
to a survey by Grady L. Tutterow, R.L.S., dated
November 6, 1984, revised November 6, 1984,
and designated as Drawing No. 15581-3.

TRACT NO. 3
BEING known and designated as Tract No. 3 of
the Vilna V. Baily Estate Subdivision according
to a plat thereof by Grady L. Tutterow R.L.S.,
which is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 121, in the
Davie County Registry, to which plat reference
is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Tract No. 3 is also described by the
following metes and bounds description:

BEGINNING at an iron pin the Northwest
corner of Tract No. 2 of the division of the Vilna
V. Baily Estate in the line of Robert Gerald
Riddle (Deed Book 88, Page 36), said iron pin
being further located North 04 degrees 20' 22"
East 171.08 feet from a stone, the common corner
of R. L. Peoples, Zola Beck and Robert Gerald
Riddle; thence from the BEGINNING with
Riddle's line North 04 degrees 20' 22" East 171.08
feet to an iron pin, the Southwest corner of Tract
No. 4 of the division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate
in Riddle's line; thence with the line of said
Tract No. 4 South 83 degrees 42' 24" East 548.88
feet to an iron pin on the Western right of way
margin of U.S. Highway 601 and passing through
said iron pin upon the same course an additional 30.0
feet (for a total of 578.88 feet) to a point in the
centerline of U.S. Highway 601; thence with the
centerline of said highway South 07 degrees 02'
43" West 170.99 feet to a point in said centerline,
the corner of Tract No. 2 in the division of the
Vilna V. Baily Estate in the line of said Tract No. 1
North 83 degrees 42' 24" West 30.0 feet to an iron
pin on the Western right of way margin of U.S.
Highway 601 and passing through said iron pin upon
the same course an additional 532.73 feet (for a
total of 562.73 feet) to the BEGINNING, containing
2.235 acres more or less and being Tract No. 3 of
the division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate according
to a survey by Grady L. Tutterow, R.L.S., dated
November 6, 1984, revised November 6, 1984,
and designated as Drawing No. 15581-3.

TRACT NO. 4
BEING known and designated as Tract No. 4 of
the Vilna V. Baily Estate Subdivision according
to a plat thereof by Grady L. Tutterow R.L.S.,
which is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 121, in the
Davie County Registry, to which plat reference
is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Tract No. 4 is also described by the
following metes and bounds description:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, the Northwest
corner of Tract No. 3 of the division of the Vilna
V. Baily Estate in the line of Robert Gerald
Riddle (Deed Book 88, Page 36), said iron pin
being further located North 04 degrees 20' 22"
East 171.08 feet from a stone, the common corner
of R. L. Peoples, Zola Beck and Robert Gerald
Riddle; thence from the BEGINNING with
Riddle's line North 04 degrees 20' 22" East 171.08
feet to an iron pin, the Southwest corner of Tract
No. 5 of the division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate
in Riddle's line; thence with the line of said Tract
No. 5 South 83 degrees 42' 24" East 556.96 feet to
an iron pin on the Western right of way margin of
U.S. Highway 601 and passing through said iron
pin upon the same course an additional 30.0 feet
(for a total distance of 586.96 feet) to a point in
the centerline of U.S. Highway 601; thence with
the centerline of said highway South 07 degrees
02' 43" West 170.99 feet to a point in said centerline,
the corner of Tract No. 3 in the division of the
Vilna V. Baily Estate; thence with the line of
said Tract No. 3 North 83 degrees 42' 24" West
30.0 feet to an iron pin on the Western right of
way margin of U.S. Highway 601 and passing
through said iron pin upon the same course an
additional 548.88 feet (for a total distance of

578.88 feet) to the BEGINNING, containing 2.288
acres more or less and being Tract No. 4 in the
division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate according to
a survey by Grady L. Tutterow, R.L.S., dated
November 6, 1984, revised on November 6, 1984,
and designated as Drawing No. 15581-3.

TRACT NO. 5
BEING known and designated as Tract No. 5 of
the Vilna V. Baily Estate Subdivision according
to a plat thereof by Grady L. Tutterow R.L.S.,
which is recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 121, in the
Davie County Registry, to which plat reference
is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said Tract No. 5 is also described by the
following metes and bounds description:
BEGINNING at an iron pin, the corner of
Francis Baily and Arlene Rallege (Deed Book
124, Page 543) in the line of Robert Gerald Riddle
(Deed Book 88, Page 36), said iron pin being
further located South 04 degrees 20' 22" West
282.1 feet from a stone the corner of Riddle in
the line of Nola S. Ritchie (Deed Book 107, Page
284), thence from the BEGINNING with the
Baily and Rallege line South 49 degrees 03' 43"
East 491.90 feet to an iron pin, thence South 82
degrees 57' 17" East 170.0 feet to an iron pin on
the Western right of way margin of U.S. Highway
601 and passing through said iron pin upon the
same course an additional 30.0 feet (for a total
distance of 200.0 feet) to a railroad spike,
the Southeast corner of Baily and Rallege in the
centerline of U.S. Highway 601; thence with said
centerline South 07 degrees 02' 43" West 170.99
feet to a point, the Northeast corner of Tract No.
4 of the division of the Vilna V. Baily Estate in
said centerline; thence with the line of said Tract
No. 4 North 83 degrees 42' 24" West 30.0 feet to an
iron pin on the Western right of way margin of
U.S. Highway 601 and passing through said iron
pin upon the same course an additional 556.96
feet (for a total distance of 586.96 feet) to an iron
pin, the corner of said Tract No. 4 in Riddle's
line; thence with Riddle's line North 04 degrees
20' 22" East 453.50 feet to the BEGINNING
containing 3.618 acres more or less and being
Tract No. 5 of the division of the Vilna V. Baily
Estate according to a survey by Grady L. Tutterow,
R.L.S., dated November 6, 1984 and designated as
Drawing No. 15581-3.

FOR REFERENCE regarding Tracts Nos. 1,
2, 3, 4 and 5, see Deed Book 38 at Page 343, and
Deed Book 41 at Page 415, Davie County
Registry.

TRACT NO. 6
Being a tract containing 26.188 acres more or
less located in Clarke's Church Road, Davie
County, North Carolina and being bounded now
or formerly on the North by N.C.S.R. 1416
(commonly known as Eaton's Church Road) and
by L. W. Ritchie; on the East by Hayden Anderson
and Dennis Stanley; on the South by Edd Walker
and Jessie Hutchens and on the West by Ruth P.
Walker and U.S. Highway 601, and being more
particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a nail and cap, the intersection
of the centerline of N.C.S.R. 1416
(commonly known as Eaton's Church Road) in the
centerline of U.S. Highway 601; thence with the
centerline of N.C.S.R. 1416 South 84 degrees
26' 44" East 267.91 feet to a railroad spike in said
centerline; thence South 83 degrees 18' 26" East
80.32 feet to a point in said centerline; thence
South 81 degrees 44' 47" East 20.23 feet to a nail
and cap, the Northwest corner of the within
described tract; thence with the line of Ruth P.
Walker North 84 degrees 53' 01" West 30.0 feet to
a stone; thence South 03 degrees 06' 59" West
451.87 feet to an iron pin, the common corner of
Anderson and Dennis Stanley (Deed Book 122 at
Page 520 and Deed Book 121 at Page 623); thence
an additional 421.93 feet (for a total of 873.80 feet)
to an iron pin; thence South 03 degrees 24' 05"
West 57.07 feet to a stone, the corner of Stanley in
the line of Edd Walker (Deed Book 86 at Page 33);
thence with Walker's line North 82 degrees
57' 25" West 254.25 feet to an iron pin, the common
corner of Walker and Jessie Hutchens
(Deed Book 29 at Page 245); thence with Hutchens
line North 81 degrees 29' 49" West 458.70
feet to a nail and cap in the roof of a white oak,
the corner of Hutchens in the line of Ruth P.
Walker (Deed Book 117 at Page 245); thence with
Walker's line North 83 degrees 42' 24" West 30.0
feet to a stone; thence with Walker's line North
02 degrees 19' 11" East 624.26 feet to a nail in a
fence post; thence North 83 degrees 42' 23" West
385.68 feet to a new iron pin in the Western right
of way margin of U.S. Highway 601 and passing
through said iron pin upon the same course an
additional 30.0 feet (for a total distance of 415.68
feet) to a railroad spike in the centerline of U.S.
Highway 601; thence with the centerline of said
highway North 07 degrees 02' 43" East 822.57 feet
to the BEGINNING containing 26.188 acres more
or less and being Tract No. 6 in the division of the
Vilna V. Baily Estate" by Grady L. Tutterow, R.L.S.,
dated November 5, 1984 and designated as
Drawing No. 19484-3.

FOR REFERENCE see Deed Book 38 at Page
636 and Deed Book 41 at Page 343, Davie County
Registry.

Each of the above described Tracts, Tract 1,
Tract 2, Tract 3, Tract 4, Tract 5 and Tract 6 will
be first offered for sale separately to the highest
bidder. Then Tract 1, Tract 2, Tract 3, Tract 4,
and Tract 5 (being the tracts on the West of U.S.
Highway 601) shall be offered together as a single
bidder together as a single unit if any bid is
received in excess of the sum of the five
separate highest bids upon Tracts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5
when offered separately.

Each tract shall be sold subject to all
assessments and restrictions of record. Davie
County taxes are paid through 1984. Each tract
shall be sold subject to Davie County taxes for
1985 and subsequent years, which the Purchaser
or Purchasers shall assume and pay.

All acreage figures in the above descriptions
for Tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 are based on
each tract within the right of way for U.S.
Highway 601; and as to Tract No. 6, the rights of
way for both U.S. Highway 601 and N.C.S.R. 1416
(Eaton's Church Road).

The highest bidder or bidders at the sale shall
be required to deposit five (5) percent of the bid
or bids at the sale, and pay the balance of said
purchase price in full upon confirmation of the
sale by the Court and tender of the Deed or Deeds
by the Administrator.

The sale as reported to the Court shall remain
open for ten days after report of the sale for an
upset or advanced bids. If Tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4,
and 5 are sold together as a single unit, they will
be subject to upset bids only as a single unit. The
sale shall be subject to confirmation by the Clerk
of Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina.

This 21st day of February, 1985.

Estate of Vilna V. Baily
By D. Duncan Maysilles,
Administrator
3-14 4np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the
Estate of George Lee Phelps, deceased, late of
Davie County, this is to notify all persons having
claims against said estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 7th day of September,
1985, 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 4th day of March, 1985.

Clarence E. Penrod, 802 Fogleman Rd., Oak
Ridge, N.C. administrator CTA of the estate of
Roy J. Shepherd, deceased.

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the
Estate of George Lee Phelps, deceased, late of
Davie County, this is to notify all persons having
claims against said estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 7th day of September,
1985, 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 21st day of March, 1985.

James Phelps, Rt. 4, Box 2582, Mocksville,
N.C., Administrator of the estate of George Lee
Phelps, deceased.

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
Eric James Gude,
Petitioner

For the Adoption of
Susan Elizabeth Dobbins
TO: Harold Sykes;

**NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION**

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief
against you has been filed in the above entitled
special proceeding. The nature of the relief being
sought is as follows:
A Petition for the Adoption of Susan Elizabeth
Dobbins by Eric James Gude, Petitioner. You are
required to make a defense to such pleading not
later than April 23, 1985, and upon your failure to
do so the party seeking service against you will
apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 14th day of March, 1985.

Martin & Van Hoy Attorneys
Garry Whitaker
Attorney for Petitioner
Box 606, Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: 704-634-2171
3-14 3np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale
contained in a certain deed of trust dated
January 15, 1982, executed by James L. Beger,
Sharon S. Beger, James W. Beger and Jessie A.
Beger to George W. Martin Trustee, and recorded
in Book 118, page 337, Davie County
Registry; and under and by virtue of the
authority vested in the undersigned as holder of
an order executed by Delores C. Jordan,
Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, on the
11 day of March, 1985, 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 10:00 o'clock a.m., on
the 9 day of April, 1985, the land conveyed in said
deed of trust, the same lying and being in Davie
County, North Carolina, and being described as
follows:

That certain tract of land containing 132.97
acres, more or less (composed of 2 contiguous
parcels), located in Farmington Township,
Davie County, N.C.; and bounded now or
formerly on the North by Robert Zammitt and Nellie
Hunter, East by Thomas Cartee and Peter
Parker, South by Wade Groce and West by
Rowland Schulte and Arthur McCashin; said
tract lying approximately 8 miles from the center
of Mocksville, and being more specifically
described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL
BEGINNING at a stone at Branch, Lakey's
corner; thence North 61 degs. West 11.30 chains
to a stake; thence North 5 degs. East 11.30 chains
to a stake in outside line; thence South 87 degs.
East 9.00 chains to a stone, John T. Hendrix line;
thence South 3 degs. West 51.50 chains to the
BEGINNING, containing forty-five (45) acres,
more or less.

SECOND PARCEL
BEGINNING at a stone in Wade Groce's line;
thence South 87 degs. East 22.40 chains to a
stone; thence South 5 degs. West 43 chains to a
stone; thence North 61 degs. West 20.46 chains to
a stone; thence North 42 degs. East 2.50 chains
to a stone; thence North 32 degs. West 12.20
chains to a stone; thence North 88 degs. East 2.50
chains to a stone; thence North 8 degs. East
3.11 chains to a stone; thence North 27 degs. East
2.77 chains to a stone; thence North 5 degs. East
15.00 chains to the BEGINNING, containing
Ninety (90) acres, more or less.

This being part of the John Beger home place.
This property will be sold subject to all taxes,
encumbrances and liens of record.

This 19 day of March, 1985.

George W. Martin
Trustee
3-28 2np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
**DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES AND
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Department of
Natural Resources and Community Development,
pursuant to authority vested in it by 113A-
87 of the General Statutes of North Carolina,
proposes to designate the Yadkin River Trail as a
State Recreation Trail pending public comment.

LOCATION OF TRAIL
The trail is the water course of the Yadkin
River from Wilkesboro in Wilkes County to the
community of York Hill in Davidson County. The
river valley extends approximately 115 miles
through Wilkes, Surry, Yadkin, Forsyth, Davie,
Davidson and Rowan Counties. Fifteen public
access sites provide for entry of small craft on
the river. Management of the trail is a joint
effort of nine adjoining city and county governments,
N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission,
Yadkin, Inc., Duke Power Co. and the N.C.
Division of Parks and Recreation. A map of the
trail is posted in each county courthouse of the
counties listed herein.

COMMENT PROCEDURE
Persons interested may send written
statements relevant to the action proposed to
Kathy White, Regional Consultant, Division of
Parks and Recreation, North Carolina Department
of Natural Resources and Community Development,
Regional Office, 8003 North Point
Boulevard, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
27106, (919) 761-2351.
Comments will be accepted through April 12,
1985.

**Easter Seal
CAMPAIGN**
MARCH 1-Apr. 7, 1985

3-28 1tn

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
Marie Allison Foard, Petitioner

vs.
Harry Donald Foard,
Gertrude L. Foard,
Donna Foard, and
Helle Foard, Respondents

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION**

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief
against you has been filed in the above entitled
special proceedings. The nature of the
proceedings is to partition and sell real property
at private sale in which you are alleged to own an
interest.

You are required to make defense to such
pleading not later than 40 days after March 14,
1985, exclusive of said date or on or before April
23, 1985, and upon your failure to do so, the party
seeking service against you will apply to the
Court for the relief sought.

This 14th day of March, 1985.

John T. Brock
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, NC 27028
Telephone (704) 634-3518
3-14 3

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS

BY PUBLICATION
In the Superior Court
Case No. 84 CVS 331

G. Emmett McCall vs. Mattie W. Jaehning,
Executrix of the Estate of David Grover
Jaehning, and Mattie W. Jaehning, Individually
TO: Mattie W. Jaehning, Executrix and Individual

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief
against you has been filed in the above entitled
action. The nature of the relief sought is as
follows:

Plaintiff seeks recovery from Defendants of
money owed to Plaintiff by Defendants for legal
services rendered.

You are required to make defense to such
pleading not later than May 7, 1985, and upon
your failure to do so, the party seeking service
against you will apply to the Court for the relief
sought.

This 21st day of March, 1985.

G. EMMETT MCCALL
Attorney at Law
2140 Country Club Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27106
(919) 725-1331
3-28 3np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate
of Mary Louise Hendricks Miller, late of Davie
County, this is to notify all persons having claims
against said estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 28th day of September,
1985, being six months from the first day
of publication of 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 23rd day of March, 1985.

Carroll M. Oryon and Clyde Hendricks, 166
Wandering Lane, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.
Martin and Van Hoy,
Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
3-28 4np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Gilmer James Hartley, late of Davie
County, this is to notify all persons having claims
against said estate to present them to the
undersigned on or before the 14th day of September,
1985, being six months from the first day
of publication of 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 7th day of March, 1985.

Linda H. Reeder, Administratrix CTA, 231
Magnolia Avenue, Mocksville, N.C. 27028.
MARTIN AND VAN HOY, Attorneys
Box 606
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
3-14 4np

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the
Estate of Daisy Taylor Seaford, 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
7th day of September, 1985, 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 7th day of March, 1985, the same being the
first publication date.

Robert Lee Seaford, Administrator of the
Estate of Daisy Taylor Seaford.
Brock & McClamrock
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 347
Mocksville, N.C. 27028
Telephone: (704) 634-3518
3-7 4np

**Easter Seal
CAMPAIGN**
MARCH 1-Apr. 7, 1985

3-28 1tn

**NORTH CAROLINA
DAVIE COUNTY**
PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Davie County
Zoning Board of Adjustment on Monday, April 1,
1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Jury Room of the
Davie County Courthouse. The following
applications for Special Use Permits have been
received by the zoning officer and are scheduled
to be heard:

MENTAL RETARDATION MONTH

CLASSIFIED ADS

NUTRITION MONTH

MAR.
1-31

ABORTION

ABORTION—Free Pregnancy Testing. For an appointment, call collect—Winston-Salem (919) 721-1620. Arcadia Women's Medical Clinic. 9-6-11nAWC

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES...FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. "We Care About You and Your Baby, and We Can HELP." Call: "Right to Life" at: 492-5723 or 634-5735. 2-21-7p JB

PAINTING & REPAIRS

FURNITURE REFINISHING... The antique workshop furniture re-finishing and restoration. **QUALITY WORK.** References. Call: 998-2918 or (919) 766-0069. Ask for Dianne. 12-27-11nD

MUSIC

PIANO TUNING: Repairing and Rebuilding, 22 years experience. All work guaranteed. **PIANO TECHNICIANS GUILD CRAFTSMAN.** Call Wallace Barford at 284-2447. 7-7-11nD B

PIANO AND VOICE LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Degree in Music. Teaches all levels - beginners to advanced, and all ages, including adults. Mocksville, 634-2305. 2-7-8p-MD

SERVICES

CALL: OSBORNE ELECTRIC at: 634-3398 for ALL of your electrical needs. **FREE** estimates. No job too large or too small. Unlimited license. Karl Osborne, Owner. 1-3-11n-0E

LAWN MOWER SERVICE... From minor work to complete overhaul. All makes and models. **WORK GUARANTEED.** Pick-up and delivery service. Call: Bob Ellerbe at: 998-5490. 3-28-8p-BE

INCOME TAX PREPARED by an Experienced Tax Preparer at Reasonable Rates. For an appointment, call: Gene Hendrix at: 998-5845 after 6 p.m. 1-24-12tp

INCOME TAX PREPARATION... For Fast Efficient, Confidential service, call: Peggy Joyner, 492-5559. Greenhill-Sanford Avenue area. 1-24-11nD

TAXES... Prepared by an experienced Public Accountant. Reasonable, fast and personable service. Underpass Road off Hwy. 801. Advance. Betty Cornatzer at 998-8400. 3-7-8p-BC

NEW HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT... Completely finished quality homes. Prices start under \$30,000. Low down plan. Excellent financing. No points or closing costs. Call NOW...1-800-722-7000. Ext. 1797. 2-14-11nAFH

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE is expensive. Get your money's worth. Call Larry Wood-Johnson for a computer quote from eight different insurance companies. 634-6284 or 1-800-255-7777. 1-24-11nLWJ

FOR: ALL OF YOUR SEWING NEEDS Call: Su's Sewing Service at 634-5267. Monday thru Friday. 3-7-4p

ALTERATIONS ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES... Quality work. Experienced. Call: Faye Hutchins at: 998-3365. 3-14-41 pFH

TRUCK LETTERING... 1 Day Service. Call for FREE quotes. All work GUARANTEED. Ted's Signs, 1417 Alexander Street, Statesville, N.C. Phone: 872-0038. 2-28-8p-TS

PROFESSIONAL SATELLITE SYSTEMS... Installation and repair of satellite Television Systems in Hospitals, Motels and Homes. For FREE Site Survey, call: Larry Cornelison at: 998-3021. Nights: and 748-0993, Days. 3-14-31pLC

PET SITTING SERVICE: Going On An Easter Vacation? Why NOT let your PET remain at home. For all of your Pet's needs, call: "Secure-A-Pet," 634-3177. 3-21-3p-SJ

R & L ROOFING & GUTTERING... Work fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Estimates. Will also do exterior and interior PAINTING. Call: 634-0093. 3-21-2p

LAWN MOWER SERVICE... From minor work to complete overhaul. All Makes and Models. **WORK GUARANTEED.** Pick-up and Delivery Service. Call: 998-9400. 3-21-8p-BE

ROOFING... REASONABLE RATES. **FREE** Estimates. Call: Gene Trexler at 284-2098. 3-28-21p-GT

MITCHELL'S SAND BLASTING & PAINTING CO. **FREE** Estimate. Call after 5 p.m. Hamptonville (919) 468-2189 or (919) 468-2163. 3-28-21p-GM

GET READY FOR SPRING!!! Update Your Wardrobe NOW! Call: Su's Sewing Service at 634-5267. 3-28-11p-5

1 APRIL
APRIL 1
FOOLS' DAY

COOLEEMEE FURNITURE MART
Brand names - discount prices bedroom - dining and living room - den - Heavy wood bar stools - Sealy postpedic - 200 full size set \$1259.00 - Man Size recliner \$119.00 - Sleeper \$349.00 - 5 piece Pine Dining Room Set - \$259.00. Open part-time Thursdays 10-12 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Call Mr. or Mrs. Ronald Howell or Assistant Manager, Mike Howell at 284-2652 after 4 p.m. - Located on Gladstone Rd.
Fabric Covered Rockers
Reg. \$179.95 NOW \$89.00 with this ad 3-14-11n

SHEEK AUCTION & REALTY CO.
(919) 998-3350
FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE Call **Jim Sheek, Auctioneer**
P.O. Box 903 Highway 158 Mocksville, N.C. 27028
LIC. & BONDED NCAL 924-NCRL 40328

NORMALLY OPEN
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
ADOPT A DOG
Call 634-6238 For an Appointment
Davie County Animal Control

FURNITURE

TANGLEWOOD FURNITURE FACTORY WAREHOUSE SALE... Clearance...Tables, (one of a kind) Samples, chest planters, odd pieces, cabinets, craft supplies and material, glass. All at **WHOLESALE PRICES.** Tanglewood Furniture Company, Hwy. 158 West, 3 miles west of 801 at Tower Warehouses. Phone: 998-2216. Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 3-28-11np TF

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For information, call: 504-641-8003 Ext. 8645. 3-7-4p-GCA

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY - Local Sales Representative for Large Company specializing in Life, Universal Life, Accident & Health, Major Medical, Auto and Homeowners Insurance. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Thorough training locally. No experience necessary. If interested, call James Foster, 634-5410 - EOE. 3-21-21p

HELP WANTED: Part-time Now...Can lead to full time. \$7.25 per hour to start. Must be high school graduate with car. Call: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (919) 748-8751. 3-21-21p-JH

TAKING APPLICATIONS... For Full time experienced, dietary aide...Good Benefits and every other weekend off. Apply in person at: Autumn Care Nursing Home, 1107 Howard Street, Mocksville, Mondays thru Fridays, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-21-21p-AC

WANTED: Part time sitter to sit in my home and care for 2 small children. Call: (704) 546-7643. 3-14-41p-KK

A Golden Opportunity... Make money in your spare-time. Join Friendly Home Toy Parties, the leader for 30 years. No experience necessary. We have the largest and best time in party plan. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentive. Start now and earn money immediately...call (704) 249-2609 or (919) 475-3900. 3-7-41-p

HELP WANTED: "Live-in Nanny"...A mature lady, non-smoker preferred, in a new home in the Advance area. Salary Negotiable. Lots of privacy. Call: 998-592 after 6 p.m. 1-24-11nTS

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED MILKERS... References required. Housing furnished. Dwayne Myers, Jonesville, N.C. (919) 835-3156. 3-28-11p

HELP WANTED: \$360.00 Weekly-Up, Mailing Circulars! No obligation-Quotas. Sincerely Interested send self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, B910CD F, Woodstock, IL, 60098. 3-28-41p-LB

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Liberty Fashions Invites you to investigate owning your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies, Infant-Preteen, Western, Maternity, Large Sizes Store, accessories, monogramming. Over 900 national brands. \$7,500 to \$24,500 one time fee. Buying trip, inventory, fixtures, supplies, in-store training, grandopening, news releases, location assistance, much more. Mr. Kosteky 501-327-8031. 3-28-11p

CASHIERS NEEDED... Full or Part-time to work at Horns Union 76 Truck Stop, located in Mocksville. Previous cashier experience will be helpful. Apply in person. 601 North. 3-28-11np H

HELP WANTED: Part-time and summer help with mail in our area at Bermuda Run Country Club in Advance. AVAILABLE NOW. Call: (919) 998-8154. 3-28-21np BRCC

HELP WANTED: Manager needed for an apartment complex, located in Mocksville. General office skills required. Experience preferred. Full time initially to go to part-time after rent-up. Please mail resume to: Apartment Manager, P.O. Box 3135, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. 3-28-21np MP

HELP WANTED: Someone to live in and care for the elderly. For all information, call: (704) 278-2596. 3-28-11np GF

INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DRIVE
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NOW TRAINING ON DOUBLE-TRAILERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! We train MEN and WOMEN. No need to quit present job. Full or Part-time Training DOT Certification Placement Dept.
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Tractor Trailer
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CHARLOTTE TRUCK DRIVER SCHOOL
Hwy. 16N. Charlotte, N.C.
Toll Free
1-800-222-4161
or **1-704-393-3000**

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE... 47 Duke Street, Cooleemee, N.C. 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, remodeled, new roof, storm door and windows and large garden space. Priced to sell! Call: 284-2056. 3-7-11n-JM

FOR SALE... In Davie County...House and 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new with double garage, deck and woodstove. Call: Dorothy Hall at 998-8996 or FERRELL REALTY BETTER HOMES & GARDENS. 721-3000. 3-14-11nFR

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room with fireplace, partial basement. Very nice. Near South Davie Jr. Mocksville. Call: 634-3456 anytime \$36,500.00. 3-14-41p

FOR SALE: NICE RANCHER... 392 Avon Street, Mocksville, N.C. 1 acre corner lot approx. 1500 square ft., 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement with 1 bedroom and family room. Call: 492-5367, \$56,000. 3-21-11n-KS

FOR SALE: 2 Story Frame Victorian house with barn at 258 Depot Street, Mocksville, N.C. 2 Outbuildings, 1 commercial building on 2.07 acres. Road frontage 1 block from Court House with city water and sewer. Call: Guy Hartman at: (704) 364-9390 after 6 p.m. 3-21-31np-GH

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 1/2 Story home with partial basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, utility room with broken tile floor, large screened in porch with broken tile floor. Two zoned heat pump and central air. Lots of storage space. 2 Car carport and storage building. 500 gal. tank. PRICE CUT TO: \$58,500. Below banks appraisal. Call: 634-3845 or 634-5703. 3-21-41p-DC

FOR SALE: LARGE NICE BRICK RANCHER... 392 Avon St., Mocksville. 1500 square ft., 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 1 full bath, 2 (1/2) baths. Full basement with 1 bedroom and family room. Call: 492-5367, \$56,000.00. 3-14-41p-KS

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER... 1/2 Story home...1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, and utility room, spiral staircase to upstairs. Recently remodeled interior. Exterior painted and new roof put on in 1984. Heat pump with central air. Garage with workshop. Fenced backyard. Must see inside to appreciate...immaculate. \$49,000. Call 634-3921 after 11 a.m. 3-28-21p-CM

WANTED-TO BUY

COLLECTOR... Wants to buy older Campaign Buttons. Call: "Collect" Greensboro: (919) 852-1133 after 6 p.m. 3-21-21np-CH

WANTED: GOLD COINS, SILVER COINS, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Diamonds. BUY, SELL, TRADE. Silver Shop 11, 123 Oakwood Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. Call 724-7687. 12-20-11nSS

Income Taxes

Betty J. Cornatzer
Experienced
Public Accountant
Accounting
Bookkeeping Services
Income Taxes
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Available
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Ray's TV

Now 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. 15 (919) 765-6284. Located at 1337 Jonestown Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103, beside Little League ball park. 998-3403 or 765-6284

Edwards Upholstery And Furn. Co.

Complete Line Of Fabrics
And Vinyls
Furniture-Truck Seats
Boat Seats-New Furniture
OVER 15 yrs.
EXPERIENCE
Darrell Edwards
649 Sanford Ave. Hwy 64 W
Mocksville, N.C.
Day 704-634-5885
Night 704-634-3889

RESORT PROPERTY FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beach Cottage at South Myrtle... 2 Bedrooms plus bunk and sofa, air condition, color TV, near Ocean. \$40.00 per night-\$265.00 per week. Call: 634-3875 or 634-3650. 2-28-11n-WL

CLEANING

BOGER'S KAR KLEEN, RI. 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. 7-7-11nBK

WANTED

ATTENTION: loggers: Ash Logs Wanted. Will pay Top Prices. Call: Statesville (704) 878-2567, evenings, (704) 872-9381. 3-7-41p

WANTED TO BUY: Will pay \$10.00 each for Baby Crows. Call: 998-5482. 3-28-11np-BB

CARD OF THANKS

GROCE
The family of the late Gladys Naylor Groce extends sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so supportive during the illness and loss of their loved one. The food, flowers, cards, thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated and appreciated. The family extends a special thanks to Joyce Greger of the Davie County Home Health Agency and Oils and Hazel Howard, whose never ending assistance during Mrs. Groce's illness and death helped ease the pain. May God bless each of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Paige and family

HENDRICKS
The family of the late Corneilia Hendricks wish to express their sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for every act of kindness shown them during the illness and death of their beloved daughter and sister. The floral gifts, food, visits, cards and prayers were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the staff and doctors at Davie County Hospital. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. May God richly bless each one of you is our prayer. The family

PEOPLES
The family of the late Floyd Peoples would like to thank their friends and neighbors for the floral gifts, food, visits and prayers during the death of their brother and uncle. A very special thanks to Robert Creason. We shall always remember your kindness. May God bless you. The family

JORDAN
The family of the late Ivey B. Jordan wish to express their deep appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown them during their time of sorrow. The food, flowers and prayers are all greatly appreciated. May God richly bless each one of you.
The Family 3-28-11p

CARD OF THANKS
HARTMAN
We would like to thank Smith Grove Ruritan Club for sponsoring, and all persons who participated in the Barbecue Benefit for our son, Danny. We would also like to thank you who remembered him with cards, calls, visits, and most of all, your prayers.
Heartfelt thanks,
Charlie and Ann Hartman 11p

Spring Time is coming...
get that new look for your living room and den furniture. Have it repaired and upholstered at the Smith Furniture Co. You will be pleased with our work.
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Early A.M. 919-476-6895

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 in 2 p.m. Tuesday of the week to be run.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: LAWN MOWERS... 1 New Push Mower and 1 Self propelled in A-1 condition. Very reasonably priced. Call: 998-9400. 3-21-21np-BE

FESCUE HAY FOR SALE... \$1 PER BALE. Call: 492-5685. 3-21-21np-MH

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR GARDEN PLOWED... For a job well done...Call: 634-2823 for your plowing. 3-28-11p

DESIGN CRAFT SHOP... Flowers, Craft supplies and Ceramics. Will also do weddings (Direct, Cater and Pictures), and many other things to do and enjoy. Located on Hwy. 64 West next to Mr. Muffler. Open: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Sunday and Monday. Proprietors: Trudy Speer and Pam Poplin. 3-28-21p

FOR SALE: Boat, Trailer, Motor; 1977 Honda 1000 Gold Wing, and 1979 Ford Custom Van. ALL BARGAINS! Call after 4:30 p.m.: 634-3384. 3-28-11p

YARD SALES GARAGE SALES 'FLEA MARKETS

YARD SALE IN BASEMENT, Saturday, March 30, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. at: 179 Sunny Dell Lane In Twin Brooks housing development. Girls and boys clothes, baby clothes, baby items, toys, curtains, household items, hanging items, women and mens clothing and MANY GOOD BUYS!

REPEAT GARAGE SALE... Saturday ONLY, March 30, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. All items REDUCED. More items ADDED COUNTRY HAM. 601 South to McCullough Road, turn right on Daniels Road. Sale is 1/2 mile on left at Tony Green's residence. Rain or Shine!

FIRST TIME YARD SALE... Saturday, March 30th ONLY. From 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Hwy. 601 North between Dutchman Creek and 801. Watch for sing! Clothing, household items, tools and MUCH MORE!!!

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: An adorable Poodle...7 months old, is house broken and has had shots. Must sell because our son is allergic to dogs. Call: 492-7480. 3-28-11np-BT

Hot Water
A typical family uses 64 gallons of hot water a day. At five cents a KWH, and at a 90 degree average temperature rise, a family pays \$300 a year for hot water.
Alcohol and Accidents
Over 25,000 people will be killed in this country in 1985 in alcohol-related accidents. That's 500 a week, 71 a day, or one person every 20 minutes, according to the Governor's Highway Safety Program. About 1,300 of these deaths will occur in North Carolina.

Alcohol Kills
In the past 10 years, over 250,000 people have died on U.S. roads and highways in alcohol-related accidents only, reports the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

B.A.C.
In this state, a person with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 is considered legally intoxicated, although the ability to drive may be impaired before this level is reached. According to the Governor's Highway Safety Program, only six 12 oz. cans of beer, consumed within one hour, can raise the BAC over the .10 mark.

REBUILT STARTERS & ALTERNATORS
For American Cars \$24.95
With Trade In \$34.95
With Internal Regulator
Boger Texaco Service
185 N. Main Street
Mocksville, N.C.

Store Front - Auto Glass Installed - Storm Doors & Windows - Canopies
B & B GLASS & MIRROR
Route 1 Box 25-3
Mocksville, North Carolina 27028
HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Closed Saturday
FREDDIE BREWER
Owner
Telephone - 634-3966

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE... LEE'S MOBILE HOMES...Road 1923, Norwood, N.C. 16x70 Mobile Home, \$10,999.00 or 24x60, \$17,999.00. 7 days till Sunday. Call 704-474-3741. 3-28-11n-LMH

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. DAVIS MOBILE HOMES, HWY. 52, Norwood, N.C. Call: (704) 474-5512. 8-9-11nDMH

WRAY'S HOMES-HWY. 8 Lexington, Take Southmont Ext. just off new I-85 (1 mile South in front of Jr. Order Home) Septic tank installed with all new homes. Guaranteed lowest prices on Fleetwood and Redman doublewide. Contact Tim Wray, 704-352-7153. 2-28-11n-TW

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Concourse 305 - 8 cylinder - Automatic - Vinyl top, new tires - AM-FM - 8 track tape player - good transportation - \$1,400.00 998-8206. 3-28-11p-BJ

FOR SALE: 1965 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up 230 straight 6 - less than 40,000 miles good work truck - \$850.00. 998-8206. 3-28-11p-BJ

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep CJ-7 4X4, low mileage, mag wheels, power steering, V-8. Can be seen by calling: 998-5994. 3-28-21p

CHILD CARE

Will keep children of any age in my home. Mondays-Sundays. (At anytime). Can furnish references. Located in the Mocksville area. Call: (704) 634-5122 at any time. If no answer call: (919) 998-3999. 3-14-11p-JC

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER... Has immediate openings for all ages. For more information, call: 284-2742. 3-14-31p

Will keep children in my home to live in the Mocksville area. Call: 634-3301. 3-28-11p

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens: Your new home address can be Mock Place. 1 Bedroom energy efficient apartments at a rental far below what you would expect. For more information come by, call or write: Mock Place, 401 North Main St., Mocksville, N.C. 27028. Phone: 634-2005. Equal Housing Opportunity. 3-21-21

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30 to 90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

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6 Ft. Bentwood
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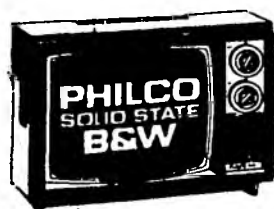
WINE
TABLE

SAVE - SAVE

USE YOUR CREDIT

SAVE - SAVE

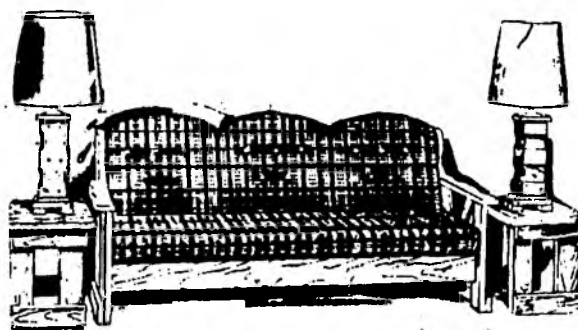
Philco
B&W T.V.



\$9900



3 PIECE
TABLE GROUP **\$9900**



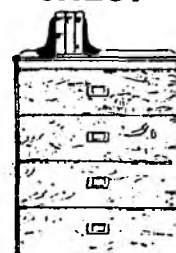
\$19900

SAVE \$200.00

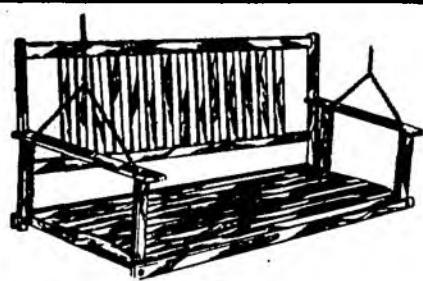
3 PIECE DEN GROUP
SOFA - CHAIR
ROCKER



4 DRAWER
CHEST



\$4988



4 FT.
PORCH
SWING

\$2688

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STARTING
AT

\$1995

WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS

9
Piece
WATER BED
GROUP



\$29900

FREE SET-UP

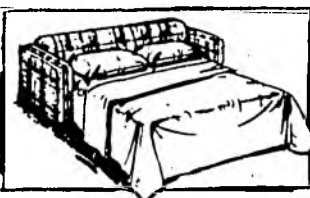
SUPER VALUES

ASSORTED
WALL UNITS

\$3495

MAN - SIZE
RECLINER

\$9900 AS IS



QUEEN SIZE
SLEEPER

\$29900



DECORATOR
TRUNKS

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SUPER VALUES

5 Piece BRONZE TONE
DINETTE

\$12995

TWIN OR FULL
BED FRAMES

\$1595

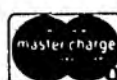
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BEDROOM SUITE

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3 PIECE
TABLE GROUP

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