

The Foothills View

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1983

BOILING SPRINGS NC

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Retired Personnel To Gather

The Cleveland County Chapter of the North Carolina Retired School Personnel had as special guests at their June luncheon those teachers and other school personnel retiring at the end of this school year. The meeting was held on Tuesday, June 7, at the Elks Lodge. Mr. Myers Hambricht, President, gave greetings to the guests. The invocation was given by Margaret McCarter who later gave devotional thoughts on "Happiness."

Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Charlotte Swift, the treasurer, Jeanette C. Surratt, gave the treasurer's report. Mr. Hambricht reported on a recommendation by the Executive Board that the local dues be increased by two dollars. Margaret Tiddy made the motion that the recommendation be approved, Martha London seconded, and the motion carried.

Hilda Goforth gave the necrology report and a tribute to two deceased members, Prue Nell Poston and Eloise W. Nichels.

Josephine E. Weir presented an overall view and benefits to members of North Carolina Retired School Personnel organization of which our Cleveland County group is a chapter. She gave a welcome to the recent retirees and invited them to become a part of our group. She reported: The headquarters office is in Raleigh and should be visited by our members. Dr. Woodrow Sugg who spoke at our April meeting is State Director and there is also an executive secretary in the office five days a week. They may be reached by telephone for help or to answer questions; the number is 1-800-662-7924 at the retired school personnel office. There is a Board of Directors on which one of our members, Ezra Bridges, serves. A new bulletin, "Panorama" is published three times a year. There are now nearly 10,000 members in the

Weevil: To Cotton

If The Boll Weevil has his way, that nice soft cotton town or T-shirt or pair of blue jeans will never be produced. This old pest is out this year in numbers which should make 1983 a year to remember across the cotton belt.

Cleveland County, which could be described as a small island outside of the cotton belt is no exception. Boll weevil traps have been placed next to cotton fields throughout much of the county. Weevil captures so far have been greater this year by far than any other year since the traps have been used. All traps checked so far have caught enough weevils to indicate that economic boll weevil problems are certain later this season for cotton producers. The traps are used to monitor boll weevil levels and provide warnings to growers of potential problems. If three or four weevils are caught per trap for each two week period prior to flower bud (square) formation economic problems are likely. This year most traps are catching 50 or more and some have been catching as many as 300. One closely monitored trap was catching 9 weevils per hour.

RSP organization. Ms. Weir said: "There Is Strength In Numbers." This organization works for the good of retired school personnel.

Claire Leonhardt, former president of District Two RSP the new president for District Two is Ray Shelton, a resident of Belmont. The next District Two meeting of Retired School Personnel will be held September 2, at 1 P.M. at a luncheon at the Elks Lodge in Shelby.

Mr. Hambricht announced a workshop for RSP President, Treasurers, and Membership, Community Participation, and Information and Protective Services Committee Chairman will be held in Hickory on July 7. Our organization will be represented by these officers and chairmen. Mr. Hambricht expressed appreciation to the calling and decoration committees for the work done in preparation for the meeting. Margaret Tiddy and her committee were responsible for contacting those guests retiring this year from the three school systems of our county.

A Boy's Summer On The River



Chris Little, 15, holds the proud result of a day's fishing with his father on the Broad River. Chris caught this huge catfish—over 28 inches long—fishing with red worms. Chris is the son of Bill Little.

Steven Green Local Man Dies At Hendersonville

Steven Roland Green, of Rt. 3., Shelby, died early Sunday in Henderson Hospital, Hendersonville, after several weeks' illness. He had gone to Hendersonville to visit his son and became ill there.

Originally from Mt. Holly, Mr. Green, who was 80, lived for about 12 years on the Old Boiling Springs Road. Mrs. Kathryn Callahan, who lives across the road from his home, recalled his many kindnesses during her husband Lester Callahan's long illness. "He did things for people, odd jobs and yard work. I'd come home from the hospital and there he'd be, out cutting our grass. And he never would take money. He was just like one of our relatives."

He had been in declining health for about a year, Mrs.

Callahan said, "but he never told anybody he felt bad." His wife, the former Alverta Willis, died in 1978 and Mr. Green then lived alone. He and Lester Callahan were close friends, and when Callahan died about 10 weeks ago, "I think he just gave up," Mrs. Callahan said.

Funeral services were Tuesday, in Hendersonville, with burial in Mt. Holly. Mr. Green is survived by two sons, Roland Green of Hendersonville and Ernest Green of Lakeland, Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Julia Smith of Greenville, S.C.; Mrs. Grace Harrison of Lakeland; and Mrs. Katie Timms of Charleston Heights, S.C., and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hyder of Flat Rock; Mrs. Florence Metcalf of Lake Lure and Mrs. Pansy Griffin of Hendersonville.

G-W Announces Dean's List And Honor Roll

The dean's list and honor roll for the 1982-83 spring semester at Gardner-Webb College includes 138 students from several areas of the state and several students from out of state.

To be eligible for this academic honor a student enroll-

ed for a minimum of 12 semester hours but fewer than 15 semester hours must maintain a quality point average of 4.0. A student enrolled for 15 semester hours or more must maintain a 3.7 quality point average with no grade below a C.

Gardner-Webb is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Baptist State Convention of N.C., offering associate, bachelor and master's degrees. The college is noted for its independence of federal funding.

The students named to the

dean's list are:

Kathryn Beasley Alexander of Route Four, Shelby, N.C.

K. Gail Whisnant Allen of West Sumter Street, Shelby, N.C.

Lori Ann Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biggers of Route One, Grover, N.C.

Sylvia Lutz Boyles of Route Two, Lawndale, N.C.

Mary Bridgett Condie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cawley of Cleveland and Terry Street, Spring Valley, Ill.

Beverly Joy Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crawford of Route Eleven, Shelby, N.C.

Clifford Elijah Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hamrick, Jr. of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Pamela Denise Hartis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hartis of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Glenda Laney Harvell of Kings Road Ext., Shelby, N.C.

Elizabeth Summer Heffner of Baker Drive, Shelby, N.C.

John Edward Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Esther Noel Perrin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Perrin of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Mary Joan Proctor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Proctor of Longwood Drive, Shelby, N.C.

Edna Idella Ramseur, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ramseur of Route Ten, Shelby, N.C.

Kelly Delane Sale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Sale of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Niwen Marie Sun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chin-Chau Sunn of Briar Creek Drive, Shelby, N.C.

Pamela Jo Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walker of Route Four, Shelby, N.C.

Evans Parker Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Whitaker of Route Three, Shelby, N.C.

Platte Dean White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Route Two, Shelby, N.C.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student for a minimum of 12 semester hours but fewer than 15 semester hours must maintain a 3.5 quality point average with no grade below a C. A student enrolled for 15 semester hours or more must maintain a quality point average of at least 3.2 but less than 3.7 with no grade below a C.

The students named to the honor roll list are:

Lisa Carol Abernethy, daughter of Ms. Patricia H. Abernethy of Cliffside, N.C.

Bruce Mark Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Hamrick of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Patricia Ledbetter Hamrick of Cliffside, N.C.

Joyce Wilson Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Everett Wilson of Route Two, Mooresboro, N.C.

Julie Teresa Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Huggins of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Lisa Gayle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Jones of Route One, Mooresboro, N.C.

Ramon Mark King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. King of Route Seven, Mooresville, N.C.

Karen Jo Kistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Kistler of Route One, Mooresville, N.C.

Gina Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Route Four, Mooresville, N.C.

Jennifer Lee Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Mills of Heritage Place, Mooresville, N.C.

Joan P. Newton of Route Six, Mooresville, N.C.

Glenn Odell Parker of Lattimore, N.C.

Donald Erskine Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McManus of Route Two, Mooresville, N.C.

Terry Lee Riddle of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Tois Ann Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Roach of Route One, Mooresboro, N.C.

Stephen Mark Seagroves of Boiling Springs, N.C.

Dad's Not What He Used To Be

By Pat Verner

American fathers today are taking greater roles in rearing their children than they have since the 18th century, says a University of North Carolina historian.

Since the 1950s, middle class men have been becoming more and more involved with their families, says Dr. Peter Filene, professor of history and the author of two books on sex rolls. Child rearing no longer is seen as strictly the mother's domain.

"It's now clear that men have many more parental instincts and desires than they thought they had," Filene says. "As some men see a wider spectrum available they are taking it." "Modern American culture has generally expected a man to find primary competence in his work and a woman to find it her family," he says.

Now, there is a sex roles revolution. "If the world has not been turned upside down, then it is at least tilted."

Men often have to make sacrifices to choose to take a greater role in parenting, however, Filene says. Promotion, insurance and paternity leave policies are stacked against them. They may have to give up job advancement or financial success to spend more time at home.

Plus, many men feel caught in the middle. "Unlike women, men only recently have begun to find definitions of what is going on

with them," he says.

They face internal and external pressures to maintain their traditional roles as breadwinners, Filene says.

In the 18th century and before, fathers played a greater role in parenting than they have since then, he says. Then, men usually were working for themselves or near home, and both husband and wife tended to be involved in the family economy. The world was not divided into home and industry—it was more meshed together.

In the 19th century, things started going the other way. There was a growing distance between residence and job. Industrialization was taking more and more men out of their homes and into factories, the expansion of cities was extending commuting time and improvements in transportation gave rise to suburbs that removed homes even further from jobs.

As home and industry became more separated, there came an increasing emphasis on mothering as opposed to parenting, Filene says, citing the emergence of books and manuals on child rearing focusing on mothering.

"Men ended up being sort of excluded," he says. "It was made clear that children were the women's domain."

Changes in that philosophy have come gradually, Filene says. The feminist movement, by forcing people to rethink

women's and, in turn, men's roles, accelerated the changes.

There were tendencies and predispositions toward a change long before the feminist movement gained momentum, though, he says.

Men were becoming more involved with their families by the 1950s, the day of the station wagon and family vacation. By then, changes in society and the economy had given men more time and money for vacations and greater opportunities for being with their families.

The father's role didn't change suddenly and drastically, he notes. "It's not a change you can see over five or 10 years—it's subtle and over a long period of time."

It's not a change that involves all fathers, either.

Filene says he believes a combination of forces will make the trend toward shared parenting continue. Many men want to take an active role in parenting and start with the births of their children. Women are going to continue to work for personal and financial reasons, which requires fathers to take greater roles. And there will continue to be stress on equal treatment of gender.

Another factor is that children whose parents shared child rearing duties are growing up. They will have the expectation of sharing when they have children of their own.