

"PTA On Wheels"

Training Sessions Set

Parental involvement in schools, effecting relations between parents and principals current legislation affecting children, guidelines for new PTA officers and committee chairmen, TV violence, preserving and improving public education are some of the topics to be discussed during "PTA on Wheels" training sessions provided by the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers during the last two weeks of July.

Eight training sessions will be conducted across North Carolina beginning in Waynesville and ending in Fayetteville. A estimated one thousand miles will be traveled by the five State PTA Board and staff members conducting these sessions for the 215,000 North Carolina PTA members. Special invitations have been extended to new PTA officers, committee chairmen and school personnel.

The training session in this area will be July 24 at Garinger High School in Charlotte. All "PTA on Wheels" training begins at 1:00 p.m. An evening meal will be served at a small cost. Anyone interested in attending should contact the N.C. State PTA Office in Raleigh, N.C.

Ten workshops will be provided at each location along with several general group discussions. "These training sessions are provided to assist parents and school personnel in organizing effective parent-teacher organizations to work for the welfare and benefit of all children," stated Dr. Melvin Good, State PTA President.

Csobaji Will

Outline City's Potentials

Anyone interested in what Uptown Charlotte may look like in the year 2000 will have the opportunity July 17 at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Sandor B. Csobaji, principal in RTKL, a planning firm hired by the city to update the center city master plan, will outline Charlotte's potential and the roles both public and private investment should take if that potential is to be realized.

Among proposals being discussed by RTKL are a transit mall along Tryon Street, an indoor sports facility and a fine arts performance hall. Also being explored is increased uptown housing, office space, parking and hotel facilities.

The presentation by Csobaji will be highlighted with artists' conceptions of what Uptown will be like several decades from now. Cost for the luncheon is \$7.50 per person and reservations are required.



Featured at the Little family reunion were special guests in the front row from left to right: Pauline Ratliffe, Rev. and Mrs. Blakeney and Bessie Little. The Little sisters are in the back row.

They are Estell Blue, Ethel Bittle, Edith Smith, Cora Cash, Winnie Floyd and Mary Harrell. Not pictured are sisters Sara Leake and Glennie McBride.

Little Family Unites

For First Family Reunion

By Susan Ellsworth Post Staff Writer

Four generations of descendants from the Little family united here on Saturday, July 12, at the YMCA on East Trade St. for their first reunion.

The 221 family members who attended came from Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Ohio as well as North and South Carolina.

Participants included eight of the daughters born to family founders Louise and Tom Little, 57 grandchildren, 106 great-grandchildren, and 50 great-great-grandchildren.

Tom Little, an Anson County native, married Louise Sellers in 1903. They had 11 children. The Littles worked as sharecroppers on a family plantation and sent their children to school.

Ten of the Little family

Kincaid Calls Attention To Needs

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caid said a \$5 billion reduction in government spending would have no impact on inflation and a \$15 billion cut would reduce inflation by only one-tenth of one percent.

"We must develop new creative, common-sense approaches to deal with the long-term problem of inflation," Kincaid said. "In addition, we must take other steps to assure income security for our senior citizens."

He said, "I believe a separate Consumer Price Index should be developed for senior citizens to be used for determining Social Security cost of living adjustments. It should be weighed to reflect the price changes on items senior citizens spend most of their money on - necessities such as food, energy and health care."

Noting senior citizens' concern about the continued solvency of Social Security, Kincaid endorsed a plan to allow reallocation

offspring married and further expanded the descendants, one died very young.

These children are Mary Harrell, Thomas Little, Sarah Leak, Glinnie McBride, Winnie Floyd, Cora Cash, Edith Smith, Ethel Bittle, Bessie Joines (deceased) and Estell Blue.

Organized by Ethel Bittle and Winnie Floyd, the reunion opened with a song-fest given by the grandchildren.

Ethel Bittle was the Mistress of ceremonies. An opening song, "What A Fellowship" was followed by Cora Cash giving a scripture reading.

Winnie Floyd led the group in prayer and Linda Kelly followed with a song. All saluted the 36 deceased family members.

The program continued with welcoming remarks from Estell Blue, the reunion purpose was defined by Edith Smith.

of revenue between the retirement disability and hospital trust funds as a means of keeping the retirement fund afloat.

For the long-term, Kincaid said we should consider removing the Medicare portion of Social Security from the Social Security fund and finance it instead through general revenues. "Such a move would make it possible to assure sufficient revenues to pay retirement and disability benefits for the next 75 years," Kincaid said, citing a study by the Advisory Council on Social Security.

Because the American population is getting older, we may have to consider raising the minimum retirement age, Kincaid said. And he said we should quit penalizing senior citizens who want to work by removing limits on the income a person can earn and still collect full benefits. "There is no limit on the amount of dividends and interest a person may collect and still receive Social Security."

Beatties Ford Road Liquor Store Will Relocate

By Susan Ellsworth Post Staff Writer

Mecklenburg County ABC Liquor Store No. 10, located at 2344 Beatties Ford Road is moving to a larger, self-service liquor store.

Relocated four blocks from the former over-the-counter store, this new building is expected to open within three weeks, announced Henry Severs, the general manager of ABC Liquor stores in Mecklenburg County.

Since reports revealed the old store was too small for the volume of business and parking was inadequate, according to Severs, the Mecklenburg Board chose not to renew the lease when it expired.

Instead, a new building was constructed to contain a large variety of stock with almost every liquor

item on the state list, he continued.

The new facility between the service road near I-85

and Wilson Road, will be the most attractive of the 19 stores in the Mecklenburg system, Severs re-

marked. Landscaping will feature grass and trees at the store site when completed.

4 Named To Livingstone's Dean's List

Four Chariotteans have made the second semester Dean's List at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. by earning a 3.00 average or above.

Francis Okon Bassey, the daughter of Dr. O.B. Okon on Echo Glen Road is a math major. Sharon Lyvette Kelley, a social welfare major, is the daughter of Ms. Mozelle Kelley of 2713 Bellefonte Drive. Alan Richmond is also studying social welfare. He is the son of Mrs. Cora Ross of 1137 Skyway Rd. Nathan Roberts is a recent graduate in early childhood education and the son of Ms. Margaret Roberts of 233 Victoria Street.

McCarroll Caterers provided a turkey dinner complete with dressing and tarts for dessert.

Honored guests included sister-in-law Bessie Little, and Pauline Ratliffe, the only living aunt.

Rev. J. A. Cuthbertson, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church said grace before the dinner. Special guest Rev. Blakeney, the family pastor of Rockspring Baptist Church in Ruby, S.C. gave the closing prayer. The Little family will hold a reunion next year.

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