



Dave Cover and Wayne Wagner left Tuesday with a truck packed to capacity with more than 75 boxes of supplies to be sent to the disaster areas.

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Jaycees Collect Items For Many Disaster Victims

Local Jaycees are participating in a state-wide drive to collect food, money and clothes for the victims of Hurricane Camille on the Gulf Coast and in Virginia.

President Dave Cover met State President Jim Ollis Monday at the Winston Salem Airport for a conference concerning the collection.

Cover said that the most needed supplies at the moment are medical and monetary with which to rebuild.

However, any items collected and not needed in Mississippi or Louisiana will be sent to Virginia and West Virginia.

The pickup drive will be held through Thursday. Those wishing to contribute to "Operation Helping Hand" may do so by contacting any Jaycee or calling Cover at 284-3024. Checks should be made out to operation helping hand.

Items donated will be transported to the disaster areas by the huge transport planes of the North Carolina Air National Guard.

Packaging and loading of the supplies will be done by the N. C. Truckers Association.

Legion Post No. 54 Wants New Members

American Legion Post No. 54 has opened its annual membership drive which will continue through November.

Members of the Post have divided into two teams for the drive. Tom Vogler and Donnie Correll head up the teams and are co-chairmen of the drive.

Each Legionnaire signing up 10 members will be eligible to attend a go-getter banquet. The goal for the Post is 200 members.

Special emphasis is being given to recruiting World War I and Vietnam veterans. The Post last year had 170 members.

The drive will be climaxed with a steak dinner for veterans and their wives to be held around Veteran's Day.

Story Hour Is Scheduled

Story Hour for the four and five year-old children will be held again this year at the Cooleemee Recreation Center.

All four-year-old children will attend morning classes each Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning September 8. The five-year-olds will attend afternoon classes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The classes will consist of stories, songs, fingerplays, coloring, a game period and refreshments.

The children are asked to bring 15 cents each week for their refreshments.

Mrs. Janie Vogler and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd will be teachers again for the 1969-70

year. Anyone interested in sending their children to Story Hour may make arrangements to enroll them on September 8, or call Mrs. Shepherd at the Recreation Center.



The expressions on the faces of parents and their progeny express their feelings about school

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Lions Begin Annual Birthday Calendar Drive

It's Cooleemee birthday calendar time again, and the sponsoring Lions Club has begun collecting the birthday dates of local residents for the calendar to be published soon.

Vernon Stout, chairman of the publication, stressed the valuable role the calendar plays in keeping the sense of togetherness in the community.

"The big city does have some advantages, but there's nothing as friendly and comforting as living right where we are," Stout said.

"Just about everybody in Cooleemee knows that today is the birthday of Myrtle Byrd, Emma Dedley and Lester Overcash.

"In a community the size of Cooleemee, nobody outside the immediate circle of relatives and close friends would know or care about such an important date in the lives of a neighbor. The calendar lets you know.

"The Lions Club can be credited with helping neighbor know more about neighbor. The club

has sponsored this project for years," he said.

Calendars are sold at cost and the proceeds from the advertising sales of the listings go to the club's many charitable outlets and results in civic betterment all over.

If you are not contacted and wish to have your birthday and anniversary listed on the Cooleemee Community Birthday Calendar call Stout at 284-4661, or any Lion can be of service to you.

Mills Final Gasp Is Dying Whistle

It was a sad sound over the entire community at 10 p.m. Friday night when the mill whistle blew for the last time.

The men in the Boiler Room blew the whistle until there was no steam left — and then complete silence.

One lady in the community commented that she even

cried when she heard the final dying sound.

Good grief. . . we'll all miss hearing that old familiar sound at 6 a.m., 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. after all these years.

The only employees remaining at the mill now are warehousemen, a group of workers to handle the village maintenance, and a skeleton office crew.