

Damages High In Car Wrecks

Property damages were high in three accidents occurring within the city limits during the week.

Louis Marley, 64, of route 1, Siler City, told Patrolman G. W. Bollinger he couldn't see the road because of rainy weather Sunday and hit a U. S. 74 road sign at the intersection of King St. and Canterbury Road. Damage to the 1958 Ford was estimated at \$375 and damage to the sign was estimated at \$55.

Gladys Hipps Allen, 38, of route 8, told Patrolman E. M. Ball she had stopped for a stop sign at the intersection of West Gold and Cansler street, then pulled out into the path of a 1969 Plymouth being operated by David Hugh Smith, Jr., 17. Damages were estimated at \$800.

Cars operated by Evelyn Turner Morehead, 52, of route 8, Shelby and Dana Wynn Sarvis, 13, of 1301 Linwood Drive, collided at the intersection of West King and Cansler streets. According to investigation officer E. B. Ball Sarvis came from N. Cansler into West King and into the path of Morehead. Damages were estimated at \$1700.

North America continues to have more than half of all the world's telephones.

Cansler Area Survey Underway

The Kings Mountain Redevelopment Commission has opened a site office to serve the Cansler Street Urban Renewal Area located at 216 N. City St. Most citizens will remember this as the former Patton Oil Company Office which has been vacant for some time. It has been vastly improved and worth a trip just to see it.

Lynwood Thoms, project manager, will work from this office and he encourages all persons with questions on the program to come in and he will assist in any way possible.

Mr. Thoms stated the plan for the neighborhood is only as good as the input from the residents so let us know what your desires are. How do you think we can best improve the area?

The project survey continues and residents of the area are asked to cooperate in answering questions. Some questions, such as income, may seem personal. However, it is planned to build private housing in the area designed to meet the needs of low and moderate income families, both for rental and home ownership.

"We need your income and personal desires concerning housing to plan the number and type of units to be built," Mr. Thoms said.

Import Battle Not Over Says Whitener

McADENVILLE — Former Congressman Basil L. Whitener, in a speech prepared for delivery in McAdenville Saturday night, contended that the battle against textile imports has not been finally won. The Gastonia attorney was scheduled to appear at the July 4th Community Day program in the Gaston County textile community. More than 10,000 persons were invited to participate in the celebration sponsored by the McAdenville textile plants.

"As one who was raised in a textile village, I know the importance of the present battle against continuing inordinate imports of textiles," the veteran Congressman stated. "To some it is a political issue; to us it is a bread-and-butter issue. We can not survive as a vibrant industrial area unless the American textile jobs are preserved for you and your neighbors."

Whitener pointed out that re-

cent indications that legislation would be enacted allowing the setting of import quotas by the President of the United States had been given to enthusiastic a reception by many. "The important step will be taken when the legislation is passed and then implemented by Executive action. Until the Executive order is issued which will restrict imports, we will have nothing more than legislation — imports will continue."

The current threats of the Common Market countries to place restrictions upon our goods flowing into European commerce is already causing our enemies to pressure the White House to evade action as necessary to preserve the jobs of our textile workers. Counterbalancing pressure must be applied by textile leaders and employees if relief is to be had," the Gastonia attorney said.

Whitener, during his 12 years in Congress was known as the most vocal supporter of jobs for American textile workers. He is a candidate for return to Congress in the November elections.

Immediately following the McAdenville event, the former Congressman attended the annual

ACP Practices Performance Standards

Farmer and ranchers installing cost-sharing practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) are reminded that they should not make any changes in performance standards unless they consult their County ASCS Office in advance.

All ACP conservation practices must meet performance requirements. When a farmer's ACP application is approved by the County ASCS Committee the farmer received notice of these requirements.

If he decides to substitute materials, or maybe change the design of a conservation structure, there is a possibility the change

won't meet the requirements. In that case, the ASCS Committee might not be able to make cost-share payments for the practice. Nobody wants that to happen. So to be on the safe side, a farmer should always check with the County ASCS Office before he makes any change in his ACP practice.

Farmers are reminded to be sure performance requirements are being met as the conservation work progresses. Occasionally after the work is completed it is found not all specifications have been met — and the regulations require they must be if the farmer is to receive ACP cost-share.

Under ACP, the Federal Government shares the cost of conservation and pollution abatement practices needed to assure, in the public interest, the wise use, protection and improvement of soil, water, woodland, and wildlife resources on the nation's agricultural lands.

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