

W. Charlotte 7

SCORING

Struggy Smith pass to Durian Anderson 68 Yds.
1) Smith Kick

219 Yds.
146 Yds.
73 Yds.
9
1
1
7-78 Yds.

Crest in the Lion's Den!

Crest 8

Total Offense
Yds. Rushing:
Yds. Passing
First Downs
Fumbles
Interceptions
Penalties

156 Yds.
156 Yds.
0 Yds.
9 Yds.
9
1
0
2-20 Yds.

SCORING

6) Rayfield Smith 1 Yd Touchdown
Run
2) Tim Twitty 2 Point Conversion

Crest Players [right]
Greg Byars and
Jeff Bell. Below
Crest Player
Jim Newman



"We got that play used on us last year," said Crest Coach John Taylor of the trick two-point conversion that gave the Chargers a 8-7 victory over the West Charlotte Lions last Friday.



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Council Finds Demand Up

Meeting demands and setting limits on Boiling Springs' water and sewage systems kept town council busy during most of last Tuesday night's meeting Sept. 1.

Within two hours council heard two requests to annex for water and sewage service; asked for reports on the new town well and the condition of the town's sewer lines; and accepted the donation of a private water line located outside the city. These demands and responses for new service mean, according to councilman John Washburn, that "we're in a conservation period."

Requests for new service so taxed the town's systems, Washburn said, that "some months ago the city set a policy at the present time of not providing service to anyone outside the city limits. We're not extending water or sewage."

Council then turned down the request by Garland Humphries who lives outside city limits to connect onto water and sewer service. Only annexed areas may hook up, said Washburn and councilman Max Hamrick. Hamrick then explained to Humphries how to go about asking for annexation.

Earlier council had approved annexation of land owned by Lula Patrick for a proposed apartment complex. First, however, the council asked for, and got, a promise to help with utilities and sewers at the site.

Councilman Marion Packard then reported success with drilling a new town well on DeHart Drive. He hit water at 55 feet. "I never saw such clear, cold water in my life," Packard said. "Wasn't it beautiful?"

In other business, council:

-awarded a contract of Asphalt Paving, Inc., of Shelby for resurfacing nine streets and 26 manhole covers at about 11,000 feet. Asphalt Paving was the low bidder at \$49,409.50, less \$5,000 than the next lowest bidder.

-accepted from Don McSwain his six-inch water line located outside city limits on Toney Street.

-heard John Washburn's report on the Division of Environmental Management's continuing appraisal of the town's sewer lines.

-listened to Harold Flippen, a resident on Spring Street, who told of motorists driving through his neighborhood of small children "with no regard for safe speed." Flippen asked for speed bumps to be laid down; said Max Hamrick, "if it's needed I'm not opposed." Councilmen Marion Packard and Albert Glenn were assigned to check out the need.

-announced taking three applications for the open job of chief of police.

-went into closed session at the request of Eddie Walker "to discuss city personnel". Walker talked with the council about 20 minutes, then left. Council remained in closed session about 15 minutes more, then reopened.

According to a council member, Walker made charges of misconduct against a city employee. The council considered the charges insupportable. The councilman asked not to be identified.

Was that a mouse?



The click of a shutter woke up this watchcat asleep in a barn on a bale of hay. This black-and-white mouser was found at the old Wright Jolley farm just south of Boiling Springs.

Lightning Strikes, Burns House

About 30 minutes after an electrical storm passed over Cleveland County late Sunday night, Gene and Joyce Hamrick woke up in their bedroom at 113 Holly Hill Road to the cry of "Daddy, fire! Daddy, fire!" Lightning had struck the Hamrick house setting it on fire.

"As near as we can determine lightning was the cause of it," fireman Randall McSwain said Monday night. "We figure it struck wiring in the utility room, and the wiring set the wood in the paneling on fire."

Both the utility room and the bedroom next to it were destroyed by the fire, said Chief Don McSwain. No one was injured in the blaze, but damage to the house was set as high as \$20,000.

Asleep in the bedroom next to the fire were the Hamrick's son Mitchell, 18, and his friend Johnny Anthony, 18. "I

credit Johnny with saving our lives," Mrs. Hamrick said.

"Both my husband and I are heavy sleepers," she explained. "Johnny is a light sleeper, and he woke up choking from the smoke. He got us up when we might have slept until it was too late."

The boys woke up Mitchell's sister, Pam, 20, and her overnight guest, Penny Moore, 18. The four young people then got the Hamricks out of bed and tried to call the fire department. The line was dead.

They ran across the street and called from a neighbor's house, Gail Guffey. Boiling Springs City Fire Department answered the call at 5:22 a.m. Monday with assistance from the rural department. Chief McSwain estimated 20 men worked half an hour with six fire trucks to extinguish the blaze.

Three On Council Up For Election

Hopeful office seekers have three weeks to file as candidates in the upcoming Boiling Springs election that will decide two council seats and the office of mayor later this fall.

Candidates have from noon, Sept. 11, to noon, Oct. 2, to file at the Boiling Springs Town Hall. The filing fee is \$5.00.

Two seats on the council -- held by incumbents Graham C. Hamrick and Max Hamrick -- and the office of mayor -- occupied by Jimmie E. Greene -- will be filled. The election will be Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Elections Board Chairman Lansford Jolley cautioned that the registration deadline for voters in the fall election is Oct. 5. The town of Boiling Springs takes its list of registered voters from the county registration books, Jolley explained; therefore a person registered to vote in general elections will be eligible to vote in the Boiling Springs town election, Jolley said.

Boiling Springs townspeople may register at the Cleveland County Board of Elections, 211 E. Warren, in Shelby, or here in Boiling Springs with election judges Vernie Piercy or Anthony Eastman.

This Place, That Time

30 Years Ago Today

Freshman began arriving on Gardner-Webb College campus today for a full week of orientation.

According to an announcement by President P.L. Elliott, formal opening of the college will be held next Monday at 10:30 a.m. Claude Hinson of Belmont, chairman of the board of trustees, will be the speaker.

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10 Years Ago Today

Several churches in the Sandy Run Baptist Association will be taking a religious census Sunday afternoon. Churches participating are Adaville, Alexander, Crestview, Florence, Forest City First, and Race Path.

The people of the churches who are taking census in Forest City will take sandwich lunches with them to church Sunday morning and go immediately after the morning service to Florence Baptist Church.

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