

The Foothills View

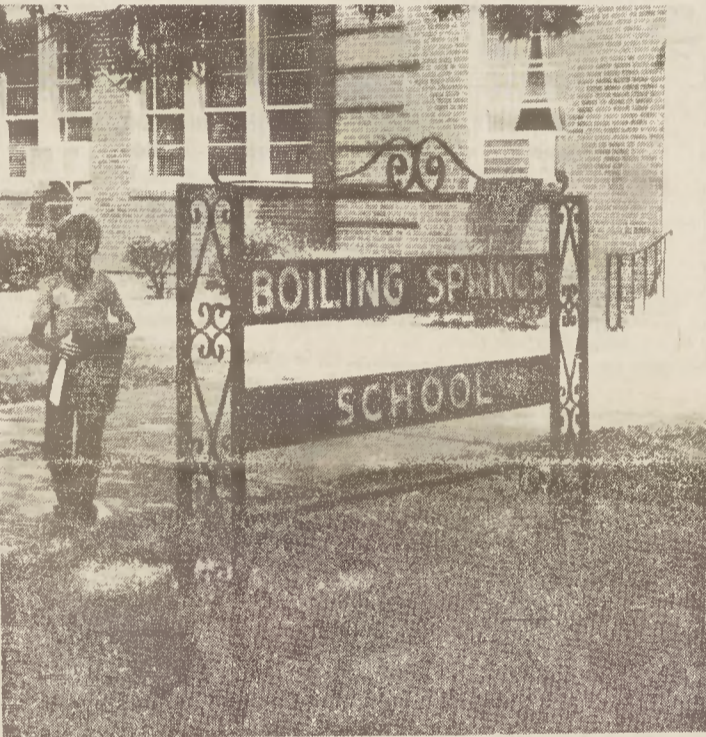
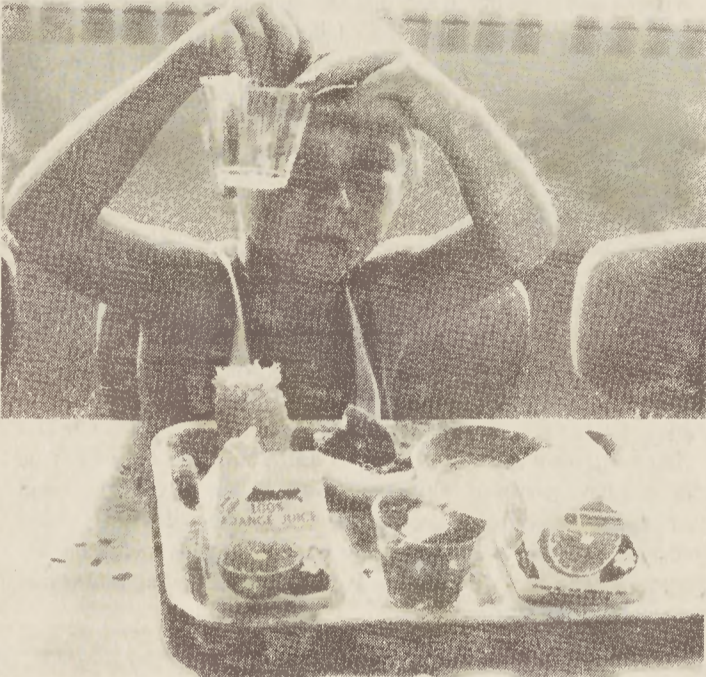
AUGUST 26, 1983

BOILING SPRINGS NC

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A School-Ful Of Stories On Their First Day



It was not the best of all days to begin school, as temperatures topped 100 degrees across Cleveland County on Monday. Steamy classrooms and wiled students and teachers led officials to shorten the school days for the rest of the week. First grader Josh Guffey (above) is slowed in his exit from Boiling Springs Elementary by a shoestrapping, on that long first day. Over at Lattimore School, William Brian Blanton, (above at left)

also a first grader, holds up a tooth that came out as he started his lunch. Why the glass? Brian shudders at the thought of holding that bare tooth to have its picture made. "It's all bloody!" says he. Teachers report that students have cooperated very well, despite the sweltering days. "It's been really, really hot in here," says Lattimore first grade aide Teresa Ridings. "But they've done well."

Rain Too Little Too Late For Soybean Farmers

Rainfall brought some relief to area soybean farmers Wednesday night, but Cleveland County can expect a 75% loss of its soybean crop this year if the area does not receive a more substantial amount of rain soon, says Frank Spencer, Cleveland County extension chairman.

"It looks bad right now," says Spencer of this year's yield. "If we get rain within the next two weeks the soybean crop would improve." But even if the county does receive rain soon Spencer still expects a 50% loss in this year's soybean yield.

The weather has also affected the number of acres planted in soybeans this year. Approximately 30,000 acres of soybeans have been planted in Cleveland County in 1983 compared to 32,500 last year.

"Not as many acres of soybeans were planted this year due to the dry weather," says Spencer. "A lot of people double crop small grain and soybean. Once they harvested their grain in June or July some farmers did not go back and plant soybeans."

Also as a result of the dry weather, Many Dairymen And Livestock Producers will be buying feed twice this year. Lower yields will force dairymen to buy more feed to replace that lost to dry weather. Production costs have already been spent on the

crop that failed. Purchasing additional feed means buying the second time.

There are many alternative feeds available but one of the most convenient may be a neighbors' corn planted as cash crop for grain. Drought stricken corn will be better utilized as silage than grain in most cases. Both parties could benefit from such a trade, county extension agents say.

Stressed corn for silage is worth less than normal corn silage, and this year's crop will be lower in energy but probably higher in protein. Some studies show a range of from 80 to 95% the value of normal corn silage.

Estimating the tons of silage in a field is very difficult. Trading by weight would be a much more equitable way to buy or sell.

The best way to estimate feeding value of silage is through a feed test, according to agents. The test will reveal the percentage of the various nutrients making it possible to estimate the value.

Farmers may determine price for corn silage by estimating grain yields less grain harvesting costs of they can estimate price by determining feeding value less harvesting, hauling, packing cost and storage loses in the silo.

Religion Classes Open To Public At G-W

The B.E. Morris Academy for Christian Studies at Gardner-Webb College will begin sponsoring a series of classes for persons in the community who are interested in learning more about the Bible or about music.

The classes are open to the public.

The Bible study entitled, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," will begin on Tuesday, September 6 and will conclude October 4.

Classes will be held each Tuesday night from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the seminar room of Gardner-Webb's Dover Library.

Teaching the Bible course will be Dr. Robert Lamb, professor of religion and religious education at G-W.

The cost of the five-week long courses will be \$15. Registration will be held on the first night of classes from 6:30 until 7 p.m.

The music study entitled, "Basic Music," will begin on

Thursday, September 8 and will conclude on October 6.

Classes will be held each Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Gardner Webb's O. Max Gardner Building, room 203.

Teaching the music course will be Dr. Phil Perrin.

According to Perrin, the course is designed for church choir members who would like to improve their music reading

skills.

The cost of the five-week long course will be \$15 for an individual and \$10 per person if five or more students from one church enroll. Registration will be held on the first night of classes from 6:30 until 7 p.m.

For more information call or write Gardner-Webb College, the B.E. Morris Academy, Boiling Springs, N.C. 28017, (704) 434-2361. Ext. 202/300.

Cleveland County's Fair Announces Directors For All Fall Exhibits

The 1983 Cleveland County Fair will open September 30 and continue thru October 8, and according to fair manager Joe Goforth, approximately 1,000 fair catalogs were put in the mail last week. Goforth said that additional copies may be picked up at the Cleveland County Fair Office, the Cleveland County Agriculture Extension Office or the Greater Shelby Chamber of Commerce.

Premium lists in the catalog show over \$20,000 in prizes for exhibitors in all departments. Entry deadline information for exhibits in the various departments is included in the catalog, along with the following list of department directors:

Education: Ellen Powell.

Feature Exhibits: Sam Jenkins.

Field Crops: John Wilkins, Steve Gibson.

Horticultural: Willis Harmon, Curtis Styles, T.Z. Hord & Marshall Wolfe.

Household Arts: Miss Jessie Ann Wingo & Mrs. Nancy Abasiekong.

Junior Dept.: Mrs. Robert Borders, Mrs. Florence Brooks & Stephen Gibson.

Livestock: Beef Breeds: Webb Kiser, Carl DeBrew, Randy Sweeting; Dairy Cattle: Walter Davis, Don Elliott; Dairy Goats: Ned Post, Larry C. Howard & Hoyt P. Bynum; Horses & Ponies: Dale Wright; Sheep: Randy Sweeting.

Performing Arts: Mrs. Dot Roark, Mrs. Dottie McIntyre, Thomas Poston & Gene Cox.

Poultry: Jim Yarbro, Robert Yarboro, Edwin Royster & John

Hendrick.

Rabbits, Domestic: The Gaston County Rabbit Club.

Scouts: Boy Scouts: Frank Blanton & R.K. Wilson; Girl Scouts: Ms. Freida Mayes & Ms. Eileen Yates.

Senior Citizens: Ms. Libbie McKnight.

Antiques: Jim Marler.

Art & Photography: Working Artists Guild.

Canned Fruits & Vegetables: Mrs. Rufus Weathers & Mrs. George G. Cabaniss.

Ceramics & Crafts: Mrs. Ada Blankenship & Mrs. Hazel Wheelus.

Flowers: Mrs. Marshall Wolfe & Mrs. Sarah Costner.

Garden Clubs: Mrs. Hoyt Keeter, Sr. & Mrs. Bob Charpentier.

Clothing & Home Fur-

nishings: Mrs. Marshall Brooks & Mrs. Wray Greene.

Needlecraft: Mrs. Winston Shull, Mrs. Brendan Gardner.

Breads, Cakes & Candies: Mrs. Rebecca Lutz & Mrs. Virginia Wolfe.

Attractions listed in the 1983 fair program include International Demolition Derby, Championship High School Rodeo, Tractor Pull, the Christy Lane Show, the Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, plus many free attractions including Jimmy Greene's Variety Show (sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company Consolidated of Shelby), big gospel sing, and fireworks displays (sponsored by Bost Bakery).

Reithoffer Shows will operate rides on the midway again this year.

The Heat Is On For Fishermen, Too

When the thermometer hits 90 degrees by mid-morning, only the most die-hard anglers venture out on the water. Most of us would rather sit in the shade and drink iced tea. Fish seem to be similarly affected—they seek out cooler, deeper water to escape the heat and bright light of the day. Anglers don't have to give up fishing during the dog days of summer, however, just change tactics, and fish at night. After the sun goes down, many fish—especially predators like bass—return to the shallows in search of food.

Fishing at night requires that anglers rely on their senses of

hearing and feeling more than their eyesight. Keeping a taut fishing line is very important as many strikers may be felt only as a slight tug or hesitation during the retrieve. Bumping the bottom with a spinner bait or plastic worm, however, will cause the line to be slack sometimes, and strikes will occasionally be missed.

You can improve the odds by using fluorescent fishing line and an ultraviolet or "black" light. This light will illuminate the fishing line, but does not penetrate the water's surface and won't scare the fish.

It's Scalding Hot



North Carolina received its hottest temperature readings of the year this week, with record highs recorded in almost every city in the state. It reached 106 Sunday in Cleveland County and was 110 in many eastern cities.