

The Answer Is...

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WE'RE TOLD THE SPEAKERS in last week's *Do You Know* supplies the town clock, on the square in Statesville, with its ding-dong. Guess the clock's regular donger has donged out. Before we forget it, thanks to Gus Davidson who suggested this one to us. Louise Taylor was our first caller She was followed by June Southers, Betty Boyd, Sonny Johnson, John Clark and Kelly Foster. Troops, this was a hard one!

Clock-watchers for 2007 were: Louise Taylor, girls at Rosenfeld, John Clark, Leroy Kennedy, Betty Stewart, Nobby Mills, Shirley LaForce, Betty Parlier, Sue Wooten, Ralph Moore, from Charlotte, who used to call Statesville his home, Randy Caudle and Bill Mason who said he helped put up the speakers.

Piedmont Players

Theatre Plans Performances

With timeless songs such as *Will The Circle Be Unbroken?* and *Are You Lonesome Tonight?* The life and songs of one of country music's pioneer families are brought to stage by the Piedmont Players Theatre, 213 S. Main St., Salisbury. Producing partner is C.F. Parks & Company, Inc.

Performance dates for *The Songs and Story of The Carter Family* are Nov. 8-10 and 14-17 at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15 adults, \$12 seniors and students and \$10 Wednesday evenings. Call 704-633-5471 to reserve tickets or for additional information.

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November Chores for Outside

November is a good month to take care of many chores outside as well as indoors. Make yourself a checklist and consider these tasks.

Plow or turn the garden to rid it of non-productive vegetable plants and weeds. Plowing will also break the life cycle of many insects and diseases. Make a sketch of the garden to plan a rotation program for the next growing season.

Take soil samples, especially to determine the need for lime this fall. This task is recommended every

three years. The laboratory service is free once you mail samples to the NC Department of Agriculture. The report will also give fertilizer recommendations.

Prepare future planting areas and beds now by adding organic matter like leaf mulch compost or manure to heavy clay soils. Take soil samples of the existing ground and the organic material before or after mixing to assure the status for plant growth.

Start to create natural areas around

trees and shrubs by shredding fallen leaves or adding mulch over areas where grass has been difficult to grow such as underneath maple trees. This is a common problem because of the shallowness of tree roots and heavy shade. If the soil under trees can be tilled three to four inches, a shade blend of grass like fescue, bluegrass and creeping fescue can be planted. If the area is extremely shaded, an ornamental or perennial ground cover might be the best option.

Democrats Hold Meeting

The Iredell County Democrats will have an inaugural meeting in their new election headquarters at 233 East Front St., Statesville, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Opening ceremonies are planned for 5 p.m., followed by a spaghetti and pasta dinner with salad and

garlic bread at 6 p.m. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Candidates for elected office, as well as elected government officials and party leaders have been invited as well other interested parties.

Call 704-662-0822 for details.

Ceramic Classes Offered

The City of Statesville Recreation and Parks Department announces the return of Ceramics Instructor, Laron Satterfield. Laron offers ceramics classes at Garfield Recreation Center each Tuesday 6-8 p.m.

An assortment of new and traditional bisque novelties will be available. The monthly registration

fee of \$10 for city resident and \$15 for others, includes paints, glazes and firing. Registration will be held before the first class meeting each month.

For information call Garfield Recreation Center at 704-878-3434 from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday or visit www.ci.statesville.nc.us.

Control broadleaf weeds such as garlic, chickweed and henbit in the lawn. Most newly seeded or over seeded areas should not be sprayed until several mowings. The granular formulation of herbicide for broadleaf weeds is not very effective.

Prune off problem tree limbs that are diseased, dead or damaged. Delay heavy pruning until January and later. Prune only lightly to shape up evergreens.

Live with Bermuda grass as best you can until next summer or over seed it with annual ryegrass to give temporary green color to the lawn. Cool season grasses such as fescue can still be planted; however, the growth will not be vigorous until late winter or unless we have an extended warm period. On existing lawns, fertilize by Thanksgiving to help plant store up food reserves in the root system.

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