

What's happening!

By Bob Johnson

CHESS FUN.....The weekly chess games are still alive and becoming more competitive. Last week the group met at Preston Pendergrass' home on Cinderella Road, for a few hours of across the board dueling, while learning a few more of the intricacies of this complex but stimulating game. Some of the combatants for the evening were Lloyd Sigler, Jerry Johnson, Joe Allison, Dwight Sullivan, Karen Gibbs, and Bill Tillman.

SUPER BOWL PARTIES

MIDWAY LOUNGE DOINGS..... There are only two things that come to mind that could draw a large crowd of dudes together.

They are fun and games at an all girls nudist colony and the Super Bowl. The latter was the case last Sunday. It was the big football day around the country, and this appropriately titled event was responsible for a lot of parties in the area. One such occurrence took place at the Midway Lounge on Statesville Avenue. There was "great ole" fun had by everyone who ventured to the confines of Mike's Place seeking a kind of warm comradeship with their associates and friends, exchanging keen-witted remarks while cheering for their favorite team to bring the bacon home.

There was plenty of food to handle the hungry men, consisting of chicken, deviled eggs, and a wide assortment of sandwiches. There was even an inexhaustible supply of everybody's favorite beverage. Participating in this party were: Jimmy Strickland, Chuck Collins, Raymond Lee, Judge Harrison, Tee, Frank Hayes, Jerdi Means, Vernon Winchester, Olin Grier, Willie Crite, Jim Webb, Doug Marshall, Harold Harrison, William Bogle, Chester Williams, Donald Williams, Julius Lloyd, Steve Morris, C. J. Whaley, Frank Wright, Howard Swift, Leonard White, Raymond Mason, Mike Cotton, John Granger, Robert Hubbard, and Joe Hunter.

CLUB HOUSE CAPERS..... Across town at the Woodlawn Hollow Apartment's clubhouse Earl Brown fittingly entertained a group of dudes who were interested in viewing this famed football classic with friends too. Using two color T.V. sets, these guys also got off into the once a year bowl intensity. With their superb knowledge of the game they helped Chuck Knoll and Don Shula coach, plus giving their expert opinions on close calls made by the officials. Here again we find men who ate like kings and drank from the silver chalice as they gleefully cheered and sorrowfully moaned for their favorite gladiators. Some of the persons attending this party were: Charles Hodges, Steve Hayes, Charles Foster, Lewis Dowdy, Murdies Arnold, Curt Ardrey, Dave Blevins, Bruce Dukes, William Hill, Vincent James, Gerado Stroud, "Flip" Ingram, Fred Warren, and Jimmy Bryant.

JAZZ CONCERT..... Slowly, ever so slowly, like a turtle crossing I-77, jazz is becoming a part of the Charlotte scene. Thanks to the concern of a few disc jockeys and concerts like the "Just Jazz" concert sponsored by BCL Productions and superbly presented at Dana Auditorium Sunday night.

The auditorium on the campus of Queens College came alive as George Shaw and Moose Magic, The Bill Hanna Quartet, and The Sunday night Jazz Band, played contemporary original, bop, standard, blues, avant-garde, jazz-rock and swing tunes to make a full evening of solid jazz.

Some of the main characters in this Sunday night jam session were George Shaw, Bill Hanna, Chip Dabney, Walter Holland, Simon Broome, Tony Cooper, Donald "Cannonball" McClure, Leroy Paige, Jerry McJunket and Juici Carter all veterans of the local music appearance. Among the hundred's of people in attendance were Ernie McNeal, Joyce Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, Carrie Ray, Lloyd Mumford, Charles Mason, Stanley Mann, Jeff Henderson, Lisa Carrington, Judy Carson, Samuel Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Peay, Mr. and Mrs. David Neunon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pantz, Johnny Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Murray, Bobby Johnson, Kitt Massi, Shirley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Robert Toomey, Casey Brown, Roy Sanders, Marion Davenport, Ricky Streater, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hardy, Susan Carelock, and Rosalind Withers.

By the way WTVI, Channel 42, will air that program through eight 30-minute sessions. Check your T. V. listings for days and times.

HAPPINESS..... False happiness, is like false money; it passes for a time as well as the true, and serve some ordinary occasions; but when it is brought to the touch, we find the lightness and alloy, and feel the loss.

Until we rap again, be good to yourselves and **ROCK EASY!!**



Gives Sacrificial Service

Bishop W. A. Walls Drives 2,800 Miles To Serve Small Congregation

By Sidney Moore Jr., Post Staff Writer

A 2,800 round trip every two weeks is not a big enough obstacle to keep Bishop W. A. Walls from serving his Lord.

The 69-year-old bishop lives in Amityville, N. Y. He is associated with the First Church of God and was recently named pastor of a small congregation in Marshville, N. C. Although his salary for ministering to the church does not always cover the costs of his travel, Bishop Walls said he is pleased to be able to give this sacrificial service.

Bishop Walls credits the power of his faith as the motivating force that keeps him going. He said he does not pray to the Lord to cut the number of miles he has to travel, but to give him the strength to make the journey.

A former Charlotte native, Walls said he and his wife plan to move back to Charlotte after she retires from her health related job. They went to New York in 1963.

Before leaving Charlotte, the bishop was in the fuel oil business. He has many fond memories of his trials trying to build his business. He recalls one instance when he was asked to help a white family by giving them oil until the husband returned from a trip. The bishop did so and was pleased that this act broke down attitudes the family held about blacks.

A minister "for the last 20 years at least," Bishop Walls was born on "Greasy Corner" here in Charlotte. He said the site, Johnson at Eleventh Streets, was named this way because Standard Oil Company had once occupied it. When the company moved, they left a greasy spot. He said his father worked for the oil company.

While in attendance for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bishop Walls met now Vice President Nelson Rockefeller whom he was tempted to tell about the friendship his father had with Walls' father. Walls said attending the funeral was one of the greatest experiences of his life.

Walls said "Greasy Corner" was a rough neighborhood and growing up there influenced him to be interested in the unChristian side of life. He said experience taught him better and he is now pleased to be in service of the church.

The bishop said his favorite scripture is John 17:11 because it refers to the duty of



BISHOP W. A. WALLS
...Hustles huge obstacles

Christians to maintain a church.

His church has services on the second and fourth Sundays of the month in Marshville. He said his old friends from Charlotte and others are welcomed to join his congregation for service.

He said those wishing to

make donations to help him serve his church and continue to make his trips from New York may write him at 14 Brefni Street, Amityville, N. Y. 11701.

While in Charlotte, Bishop Walls stays with his mother-in-law Mrs. Mattie Phifer of 2620 Catalina Avenue.

CMS Announces Changes In Free Meal Programs

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools recently announced changes in its free meal, reduced meal and free milk programs for children unable to pay the full price.

Application forms are available at the principal's office in each school. Information provided on applications will be kept confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility, according to school officials.

A parent that is dissatisfied with a ruling may wish to discuss it informally with the principal. Formal appeals are made to school committees.

Copies of the new policy are available from the Food Service Office, Education Center, 701 East Second Street.

City To Receive

Water Supply Grant

Charlotte is one of 31 communities in North Carolina due to receive a grant for a water supply improvement project.

The Department of Human Resources recently announced grants amounting to almost \$4 million approved under the State Clean Water Bond Act of 1971. Charlotte will receive \$304,709.

Children qualify for the program by their family's income and size. School principals tell a family if its children qualify for the new program.

Families with unusual expenses due to medical costs, shelter costs and special education expenses because of mental or physical conditions may also qualify for the food program. Foster children are also eligible in certain cases.

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