

William Kay Buried Sunday

William Jacob Kay, 58, of 701 Country Club road, Brevard, died unexpectedly last Friday at his home.

He was a native of Pelzer, S. C., and had served for 23 years as a guidance counselor for Greenville, S. C., schools.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Doris Burdette Kay; three brothers, Claude of Charlotte and James and Roy Kay of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Maryland Turner of Pelzer and Mrs. Constance Goff of Abbeville, S. C.

Services were held Sunday in Pelzer Presbyterian Church, and burial was in Pelzer Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Gray Funeral Home in Pelzer and Moore Funeral Home in Brevard were in charge.

Approximately 50 per cent of all traffic accidents occur on weekends.

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BY Pat Patterson

How can I tell when my children's shoes are outgrown?

Most mothers whose children's shoes prove to be a size or 1/4 sizes shorter than their measurement tell the shoeman that they felt the toe and there seemed to be room. There are many reasons why this manner of testing is not reliable. The child may have been sitting down; the shoes may be too narrow to allow his toe to get down into the front, etc.

Consider this: the great toe of most babies when they are fitted for their first pair of shoes is about 1 1/2 inch in length. When they reach adult life those great toes will be only 2 to 3 inches long. The major growth is behind the toes. We think of the toes growing into the fronts of shoes but actually they are pushed there by the growth of the mass of the foot.

We should not allow that pressure to crowd the soft bones of young feet against the ends of shoes, sox or sleeper feet. In fact almost all of the common foot defects can be avoided if the great toe is allowed to remain straight.

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BY CAL CARPENTER

"One morn I miss'd him on the custom'd hill, Along the heath, and near his fav'rite tree; Another came, nor yet beside the rill, Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood was he..."

"... No farther seek his merits to disclose, Or draw his frailties from their dread abode. (There they alike in trembling hope repose.) The bosom of his Father and his God."

Thomas Gray Elegy Written In A Village Churchyard

ALMAR Farm has lost a good friend, one Marge and I shall surely miss and long remember. He was Jason Leander Gillespie, Sr., a lifelong native of upper Transylvania County and a man closely connected with our home, for he had lived here on and off for a goodly number of his 76 years.

A week ago last Saturday, we drove to Cherryfield Baptist Church through a morning filled with summer sunshine. There we paid our last respects to a friend and neighbor who had seen the summer mornings of 76 Julys, but on this one was leaving the world's sunshine forever.

The church was bright and beautiful, with the morning sun through the tall windows gilding the banked flowers at the altar. It was a solemn occasion; yet the cool sanctuary with the sunshine and bright flowers had an aspect of light and beauty that even the somber gray of the casket could not dispel. I thought how appropriate this was for Leander Gillespie, for he was not a somber man. He was a cheerful, smiling man; and despite hardships, his was a life full of smiles and chuckles. He would not have wanted his earthly farewell to be dismal and dark.

His surname, Gillespie, is that of an old and honored Transylvania family. His given names were those of two Greek heroes of legend—Jason was the adventurer who was noted for his successful quest of the Golden Fleece; Leander was the youth who swam the Hellespont nightly to visit Hero of Sestos. Jason Leander Gillespie was a farmer, and also a legend in his own way, for he reared a family of nine children by tilling the soil. No easy accomplishment, that, as any farmer can tell you.

Mr. Gillespie was living on our place when we bought it, and ever since had seemed to belong there. He probably felt that way too, for Leander Gillespie's roots were deep in the land that is now ALMAR Farm. He was born there and lived all his life practically in sight of our house.

His actual birth place was just down the river and across the ridge, in a house near where my neighbor Jim Parker lives now. You might say

that was a part of our farm then, for his father owned most of the land this side of the river for quite a ways up and down stream. He played here as a boy and, as a young man, had worked the land that is now our home.

In his young manhood, the land passed to the Elder F. M. Jordan, the legendary Baptist preacher who was a religious pioneer of Western North Carolina. Leander married Annie Jordan, the famous preacher's daughter, in a house that once stood on the oak-wooded knoll that is now part of our pasture. And he and his wife lived there until the Elder Jordan died at the age of 94.

He once worked a while at logging with the late Tommy Galloway who lived over on the highway at Calvert; worked one summer on road construction in the Davidson River section, I'm told; but almost his entire life was spent as a farmer, and most of it on or in sight of ALMAR Farm. That's why we felt like he belonged here.

Marge and I had known him for only seven of his 76 years, but we needed far less than that to recognize a friend. We called on him for advice, for help, for a share of his knowledge of our place when we first came here. And long later, after he'd moved to his new home on East Fork, we called on him and he always responded.

Marge called him on a snowy, winter day when I was away and the cattle got out. He and son Jason came, put them back and fixed the fence. I once called on him when I had trouble with the cabin septic tank, asked him to come over and show me where the drain field ran; for he'd been there when the tank was built. He came over and showed us where to dig.

The ministers who conducted his funeral service, the Reverends James Parham, Jessie Meece and Dan Wallin, stressed Leander Gillespie's exemplary religious life, his steadfastness in support of his church and community; his success as a father and family man. But I shall remember most his cheerfulness, his friendly good-neighborliness and his gentle sense of humor. I'll always remember his chuckles at my inexperienced farm questions and diplomatic answers that encouraged rather than discouraged me in my farm ignorance.

We liked meeting him at Gordon Hardin's store for a few words of neighborly talk; we liked having him drop over to shell his meal corn on our old-fashioned corn sheller. We liked knowing we had the knowledge and experience of such a friend just across the mountain on East Fork. We liked Leander Gillespie.

We're sorry he is gone.

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GAIL G. BAYNARD Administratrix P. O. Box 427, Brevard, N. C. Ramsey & White, attorney. 7/15/71

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Berlin Hogsed Buried Sunday

Berlin Hogsed, 46, of the Silversteen Community died last Saturday morning in a Brevard hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Transylvania County and was employed by RCA Tracking Station at Balsam Grove and McCrary Auto Company.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Doris Owen Hogsed; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McCall of Lake Toxaway, Mrs. Margaret Owen of Balsam Grove and Miss Kathy Hogsed of the home; a son, Virgil Hogsed of the home; his mother, Mrs. Judy McCall Hogsed of Lake Toxaway; six brothers, Lesley, Artillus, Avery, Ralph, Truman and A. C. Hogsed, all of Lake Toxaway; two sisters, Mrs. Nola McCall of Lake Toxaway and Mrs. Troy Owen of Brevard; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday in Macedonia Baptist Church.

The Rev. Tommy Owen and the Rev. Gene Moore officiated. Burial was in McCall Cemetery. Nephews were pallbearers.

Moore Funeral Home of Brevard was in charge.

Citizens Help Needed To Control Drug Abuse Here

In our last news release, we—the Transylvania Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse, TCPDA—recognized the value of the students, and other citizens, as a source of information.

To make our strategy work, however, we will need the help and cooperation of those students, their parents and any other concerned persons who wish to control this community problem. If anyone has any information about a pusher, distributor or even a user (who is at least a potential pusher or distributor), we urge you to call the telephone numbers, or write to the address given below. If you want to give your name, that's up to you, but if you are a parent and fear for your child's safety, or your own, keep it anonymous.

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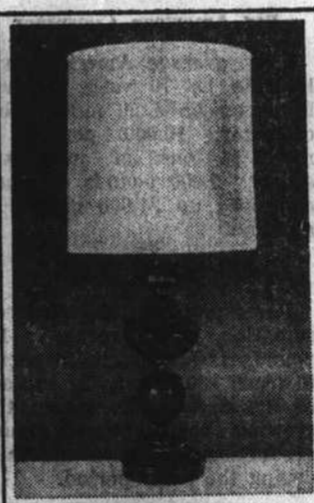
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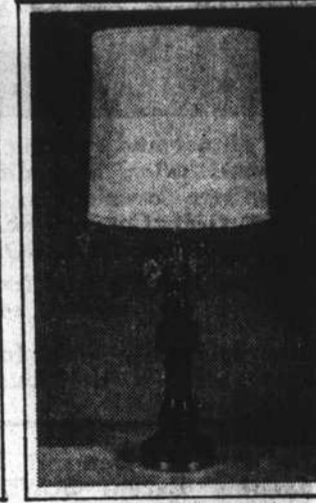
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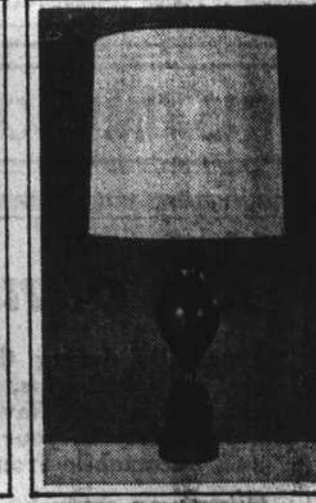
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