

Funeral Rites Held For James F. Key

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for James Franklin Key, 84, a retired farmer of Robbins, who died Wednesday. The Rev. James Newell conducted the services at Brown's Chapel Christian Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Essie Key; two daughters, Mrs. Thurman Parrish of Lillington and Mrs. Irene Yow of Robbins; four sons, W. H. and J. M. Key of Robbins, Albert Key of Carthage, and Jack Key of West Virginia; two half-sisters, Mrs. Newton Melton of Red Springs, and Mrs. Ellen Campbell of Asheboro; two half-brothers, Charlie Key of Robbins and Jeff Key of Candor; and 19 grandchildren.

West End News And Personals

By SALLY AUMAN

Junior-Senior Prom
The highlight of the junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom presented for the seniors on Saturday evening. The theme was a Tahitian Holiday, recognized with Hawaiian symbols. Each table was a thatched hut, there was a Tiki God, spraying fountain in a pool, and a colorfully arranged refreshment table. The music was provided by the "In Jays" from the North Johnston High School in Kenley.

The juniors presented the seniors with gag gifts and sang two songs to them. Jenny Blue, junior president, welcomed the guests and Sherrell Dunn, vice-president of the senior class, responded. The juniors served their guests punch, party mix, sandwiches and mints which were prepared by Mrs. Helen Mohan and her junior Home Economics students. The waitresses, dressed in Tahitian costumes, complete with grass skirts, were Elaine Cooper, Faith Hurley, Elaine Vest and Laura Black. The junior class takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to their sponsors Mrs. Sessoms and Mr. Dull for their help in having the Prom. Also a thank you to other members of the faculty, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Mohan for their help.

Concludes Year
The Sandspur Club concluded its club year with a family cookout Thursday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Larry Marker, Mrs. Joe Monroe and Mrs. Everette Cole, served as hostesses in behalf of the club members to more than 50 members of their families.

Reunion Planned
Plans are underway for a reunion of former students of the West End High School on Saturday, May 31. This will be the last graduating class from the high school which was started in 1927. There will be registration at the school at 3 pm in the afternoon with an assembly at 4 pm. Afterwards at 5 pm there will be a time given for classes to hold reunions. At 6 pm a reception will be given honoring the memory of the late John Frank Sinclair, and his family.

Serving on the steering committee for the reunion are Miss Blanche Monroe, Floyd T. Cole, Mrs. Celia Rector, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Miss Bert McCrummen, Harris Blake, Mrs. Everette Cole, Mrs. Lamar Pusser, Dan McDonald, Mrs. Roy Williams and the West End Lions Club.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and family of Spartanburg, S. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard VonCanon on Sunday and other members of their family and friends during the weekend.

Elder Allen McDonald and the Rev. Bill Painter attended

Moore Library Gets Books For Children, Others

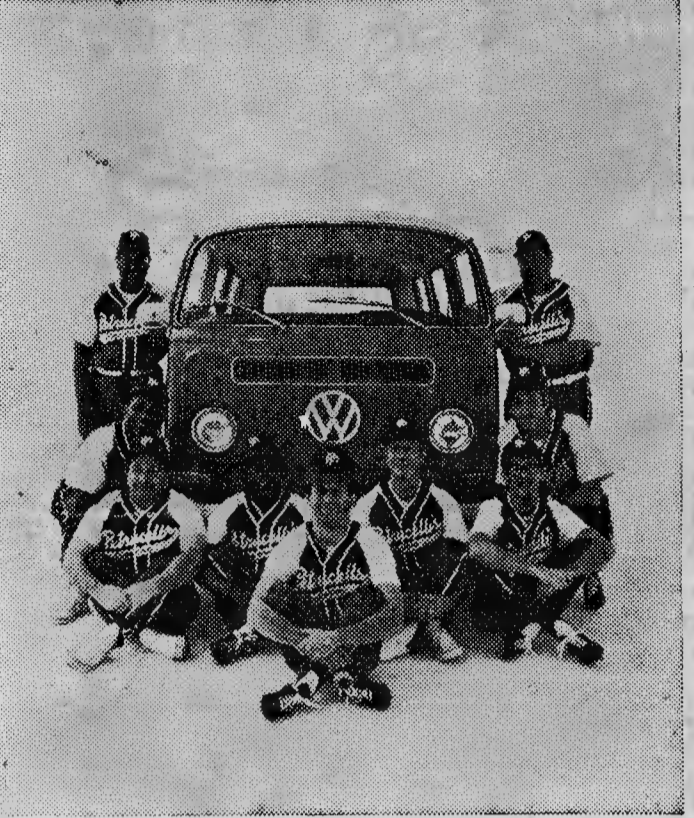
The Moore County Library, a member of the Sandhill Regional Library system, has received the following among its new books this week; and they may be requested from the county library, its branch (if any) or its bookmobile.

Fact
Going Camping: A Complete Guide for the Uncertain Beginner in Family Camping by Alvin Schwartz, All About Parks—for Mobile Homes and Trailers by Nulson, New Popular Science Encyclopedia of Sciences by Sill, Emily Post Etiquette, 12th ed. rev., Current Biography, 1968, Sir Walter Raleigh by Philip Magnus, The Kingdom of God and Primitive Christianity by Schweitzer, The Armies of the Night by Norman Mailer, Reflections Upon a Sinking Ship by Gore Vidal, What You Can Do for Cancer by Joseph Maroon, Greece by Alexander Eliot, The History of the Incas by Alfred Metraux.

Also, In Touch by John Steinbeck, Report on the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's 1968 Conference, Bissell Home Handbook of Gardening, Guide to Mexico City by Wilhelm, Theft of the Nation by Donald Cressey, August 21st: the Rape of Czechoslovakia by Colin Capman, Spart-Part Surgery: the Surgical Practice of the Future by Longmore, Aquarium Book for Boys and Girls by Alfred Morgan, A History of the American Revolution by John Alden, Petshism: Pets and Their People in the Western World by Szasz, The Responsible Self by Richard Niebuhr, Turning On by Rasa Gustaitis, Taste of New Wine by Keith Miller and Know Your Antiques by Ralph Kovel.

Books For Children
The Dream Time by Henry Treece, Lovable Lyle by Walter Bernard, Canary Red by Robert McKay, Hello, Yellow! by Robert Jay Wolff, Midnight Alarm: the Story of Paul Revere's Ride by Phelan, Taran Wanderer by Lloyd Alexander, Turi's Poppa by Elizabeth de Trevino, This Is Greece by Sasek.

Also, How To Grow House Plants by Millicent Selsam, My Village in Denmark by Sonia Gidal, The First Book of Ancient Greece by Charles Robinson, The Human Senses by Jeanne Bendick and Mountain Man, Indian Chief by Beckworth.



It can manage the whole team.

A Volkswagen Station Wagon will take half a ball game to a ball game. It will hold nine players, fifteen pieces of luggage, balls, bats, bases and a good supply of crying towels. It will do all that while averaging a good 23 miles to a gallon of gasoline. (A feat comparable to hitting .400 or winning 30 games.) It will do all that on 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts. (Like going 5 for 5 instead of 5 for 20.) It will do all that without a radiator. (No radiator, no water to boil over, no errors.) And finally it will do all that for as little as \$2672.* Now. Let's play ball.

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\$132,704 Budget Is Requested For Sandhills College '69-70

The plight of North Carolina counties which are homes of community colleges, was exemplified recently as the Moore County commissioners received the 1969-70 budget request of Sandhills Community College.

It totaled \$132,704, up by one-third over this year's \$99,631, for maintenance and for operational funds not paid by the State, which are the county's responsibility.

A movement to have the State take over all or part of these costs appears not to be having any success at Raleigh, the commissioners learned on querying H. Clifton Blue, chairman of the college board of trustees, who also heads the board's legislative committee and that of the N. C. Association of Community College Trustees.

Appearing with Blue on behalf of the college were Dr. Raymond A. Stone, college president; W. S. Covington, business manager; N. L. Hodgkins, treasurer and trustee, and Robert S. Ewing, also a trustee who moved from his place among the commissioners to the college delegation.

Rising costs and increasing services and needs had hit every section of the budget—general administration, maintenance, operation, fixed charges and capital equipment.

Yet, said Stone, it was a minimal budget, containing only those items needed to maintain present levels, and if not provided might cause services to be cut and facilities to become impaired.

Major items of increase he gave as the anticipated expense of operating a fifth building, now being completed on the campus; pay raises to keep competitive for maintenance and janitorial personnel; added maintenance costs as buildings new two or three years ago show signs of wear under intensive day-and-night use by many hundreds of students; the need for a security officer to protect the heavy investment represented by the plant; replacement of three vehicles and the proposed purchase of three mobile units to provide badly needed office space.

Stone said two mobile units are now in use for faculty offices, are proving satisfactory and the plan is to buy three more from the Moore County schools, which will soon have some to sell.

A 4 1/2 per cent levy, authorized by popular vote in 1963, is all the county can spend on the college out of property taxes. The rent has to be made up of non-tax revenues, and this has been done each year, starting with the first year of operation, when the request was for \$120,000, as capital equipment had to be bought to get the new institution off the ground. In 1967-68 it was around \$89,000, in 1968-69 \$10,000 higher.

The college board has twice requested that another vote be held to up the tax levy to a permitted 12 1/2 per cent, but the commissioners have never even discussed this and Thursday several said they would fear for the fate of any tax elections now.

The 4 1/2 per cent had been the ceiling suggested by the State Board of Education in planning for the founding of the college.

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