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BUS SERVICE TO RIVERBEND

Paper And Metal Drive Here On Sunday

Jaycees To Have Their Second Big Drive; Give

The big Jaycee sponsored paper drive will be held in Mount Holly this Sunday, November 12, Chairman Bus Dunn announced this week, and the Jaycees are looking forward to another drive as successful as the last. The last drive for paper and scrap metal, held about six weeks ago, was highly successful with over 7000 pounds of paper and 3000 pounds of scrap metal bringing the Community Building Fund over \$100, the Jaycees report. This drive will also be for scrap metal and paper and the Jaycees are asking the cooperation of all local residents again.

The same area which was covered in the previous drive will be canvassed by Jaycees aboard trucks Sunday afternoon. Chairman Dunn stated. In addition to every street in the city limits of Mount Holly, the Jaycees will canvass Stanley highway to the Globe Mill, Charlotte highway to Two Points, Catawba Heights, the Belmont highway, Tuckasee Road, Mountain Island Road to Cavin's Store, and the Clearwater Lake section.

Chairman Dunn stated that trucks for the Jaycee drive were being furnished by the Mount Holly Ice and Fuel Company and that he wished to express the Jaycees' appreciation to J. B. Thompson, manager of the company.

In case of rain Sunday, an alternate date will be the following Sunday, November 19, he stated. Residents of the sections concerned who have paper and scrap metal which they wish to contribute to the drive are requested to tie the paper in bundles if possible, or to weight it down so it will not be scattered by the wind. Scrap metal too heavy to move will be picked up by Jaycees if the owner will call Chairman Dunn at Taylor Motor Company. The Jaycees request those who have paper to be picked up to place it in plain view of the road so the truck will not miss it in the afternoon drive.

Street Paving Here Completed

The paving of streets in the city of Mount Holly has been completed. Town Attorney Max Childers announced this week, and with the final streets in the city limits surfaced early this week, it is believed that the residents of the streets which were resurfaced and topped are thoroughly pleased with the work. Streets needing resurfacing were taken care of in the program while at the same time, unpaved streets where property owners petitioned the Board, also received attention in the program.

The Board announced at the start of the resurfacing program that immediate attention to the streets would save a great deal of maintenance expense at later dates.

LEGION BOX SCORE

188—William G. Rumpfelt
189—O. M. Baxley
190—Reese J. Holland
191—Earnest M. Johns, Jr.
192—Everett P. Johnson
193—Carl M. Sarvis
194—Curtis M. McIntosh

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rankin visited their son, Frank, student at Duke University, over the weekend. While there they attended the Duke-Ga. Tech. homecoming game.

ATTEND GAME

Among those attending the Duke-Georgia Tech homecoming game Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Craig.

Hawks Playing Cherryville There In Game Tonight

Mount Holly High School's Hawks travel to Cherryville tonight in the next to last game on their 1950 schedule with three successive wins behind them and two of the toughest games of the season ahead. "Cherryville will not be easy to take," Coach Max Beam told News reporters at the high school this week, and Coach Herb Hipps added the comment that the Hawks will have to play some of their best football to win. "However," Coach Hipps stated, "We believe that Mount Holly can win over Cherryville easily enough if our boys play the heads-up football they have been playing in the last three games." Cherryville is Coach Max Beam's home town and the Ironmen will be primed to take Mount Holly over the humps if it can possibly be done with a hoped for win over the locals one of the biggest ambitions they have this season.

The Ironmen as usual are big and tough. Boasting one of the formidable lines in high school football in this section, Cherryville will outweight the Hawks man for man straight down the line and the Ironmen backfield is reported to be plenty fast and deceptive. Cherryville also has two backs that are reported to cover practically every phase of backfield strategy completely between them with one specializing in slashing end runs while the other cuts high school lines to pieces for valuable yardage. The Hawks will have trouble stopping these two men in addition to holding their own against Cherryville's line.

Probably starting line-up for the Hawks in the forward wall will include Ends—Dicky Carpenter and P. L. Black, Tackles—Larry Waldrop and Robert Lee, Guards—Paul Dunn and Ronnie Estridge, and Center—Johnny Wike. The probable starting line-up in the backfield for the locals will include Jim Cogdill, Bennett Keistler, Ted Waldrop, and Andy Carpenter.

The final game on the Hawks schedule, following the Cherryville game tonight, will be played next Friday night at Hutchinson-Lowe Field when the Hawks play host to Forest City, definitely big league in high school football in the Western Conference. Forest City will be in good shape for the Hawks and will be hunting wins following their loss to Belmont last Friday.

Beagle Club To Have Fish Fry

A combinations fish fry and chicken supper will be sponsored by the Gaston County Beagle Club at Hand's Fish Fry near the river bridge in Belmont. It was announced this week. The supper is being held for members of the Beagle Club and their wives and plans for the next Sanctioned "A" field trial to be held by the Beagle Club will be made at this meeting.

Hubert I. Rhinehart, president of the North Carolina Association of Beagle Clubs, will be guest of the Gaston County club for the event, and will be the speaker.

Either fish or chicken will be served guests attending the supper, and fish will cost \$1.25 per plate while chicken will cost \$1.50 per plate, the announcements said. Serving will begin at 7:30.

RETURNS FOR WEEKEND

Paul Springs, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. with the army, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Springs.



This year Armistice Day comes to find us facing another threat from tyrannical armies. It finds us, too, accepting this challenge, as did those brave Americans in past years. In such manner is democracy defended. Not by depriving others, and ourselves of liberty, but by defeating those who would deprive us. Today we are warring all of our might and joining forces with our allies. Today we are meeting this threat to liberty in all parts of the world, fighting this many-headed monster of decadence wherever we can, aware that our kind of liberty never loses.

Civic Club To Hear Authority

Mrs. Rosalie Dyer Henderson of Charlotte will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Civic Club to be held next Monday night at 7:30 at the Lions Club Building. Mrs. Clyde Loftin, president, announced Thursday. Mrs. Henderson, a well known decorator of wide and varied experience, will be presented by the American Home Committee of the Civic Club.

Serving on the American Home Committee are Mrs. Walter Spear, Mrs. A. D. Black, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, Mrs. Rudd Cline, Mrs. Hugh Paschal, Mrs. T. M. Abercrombie, Mrs. Henry Patrick, Mrs. Neal Sellers, Mrs. Joffrey Hart, Mrs. Henry Kale, Mrs. W. D. Long, Miss Goldie Kale, Mrs. James Arthur, and Mrs. Carl Elliott.

Mrs. Henderson has been in decorating and designing field since 1928 and writes a weekly column for the Charlotte Observer. In the past she has served as manager of Hamilton's Furniture Shop in Greensboro, as a buyer for a large chain furniture store, as decorator for Chatham Furniture Shop in Savannah, Ga., and as Home Adviser for J. B. Ivey and Company in Charlotte. She has just opened a new shop, the Henderson Town and Country Antique and Decorating Studio on the Concord road near Charlotte.

She will be assisted in the lecture by her son, Foster Hamilton, who is a recent graduate of Parsons School of Design.

Mrs. Henderson's subject will be Color Harmony in The Home and she will illustrate her talk with various exhibits.

Following the lecture, refreshments will be served by the American Home Committee.

Gramerton Plays Here Next Tuesday

Cramerton's Bantams, nursing a loss to Mount Holly's Jayvees last Monday and ready to avenge the unexpected defeat, will visit Hutchinson-Lowe Field next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in a return game, the last of the Jayvee season, Coach John Ellis announced this week. The Jayvees are preparing for Cramerton this week following their 13-0 win over the visitors last week and will be in top shape for the game barring injuries in practice this week.

Lucia School To Sponsor Big Supper

A chicken supper is being sponsored by the eighth grade class of Lucia Schools tonight, (Friday) beginning at 6 p. m. Plates will be 50 cents and 75 cents with all extras included on the menu, it was announced. The supper is being held to raise funds for the students of the eighth grade to visit Raleigh, the announcements said.

Merchants To Display Flags

Merchants of Mount Holly who have American flags are being requested by the Mount Holly Post of the American Legion to display them today, Friday, November 10. Today is Armistice Day. Designated as a national memorial to those who fought and died for their country, and to those who fought and lived, through the First World War, Armistice Day should strike a resounding note in the hearts of Americans who pray for world peace, futile as the possibilities of aggressor nations throwing down their arms might seem.

"Armistice Day," Commander Jack Summey of the Mount Holly Post of the Legion declared Thursday, "Must continue to carry its full share of meaning to us and should serve in addition to its memorial capacity as a memento of the terrible cost of war. Today, we as Americans, should pray even more earnestly for world peace."

The Mount Holly Post of the Legion has planned no specific observance of Armistice Day this year. Every man, woman, and child knows the meaning of Armistice Day. November 10 is a date which will engender in blood red letters on the minds of Americans for generations to come. But the local post of the Legion wants to urge those who have flags and who might otherwise momentarily forget, that today is a day on which the American flag should be displayed, and they ask the cooperation of everyone in this observance of Armistice Day.

WEEKEND IN M. H.

Harold Auten, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. with a unit of the Air National Guard, spent the weekend here with his wife.

Lawing Opening Is Held Today

Boyd Lawing, operator of the Lawing Grocery Store at the Nims village, is announcing the opening of a Self-Service store at the Madora village this week. Mr. Lawing has the store located next door to the Launderette and has completely renovated the interior of the building and installed modern meat counter equipment.

Mr. Lawing is also announcing Grand Prizes for the opening today. He will give away a beautiful 32 piece set of dishes and two 9x12 Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs. "I have plenty of parking space here and have tried to create a good, clean self-service store. It will be operated on a cash basis with cash prices at a very low profit. Everyone is invited to come out and inspect the store and to compare our quality and prices. We believe that you will like it and enjoy driving out to see us and to trade with us," Mr. Lawing stated.

So attend the opening of the store today.

Ladies Sponsor Late Local Show

A late show, "Look for the Silver Lining" will be shown at the Gaston Theater Thursday night of next week, November 23, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, President Helen Davis announced Wednesday. The late show will begin at 10:45. Mrs. Davis stated, and tickets to the show will be on sale this week by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Starring June Haver, Ray Bolger, and Gordon McRae, the show one of the best musicals produced in recent years and is expected to attract a large audience, it was stated.

The show will be held on Thanksgiving Night and a holiday audience will enjoy the light comedy which makes "Look for the Silver Lining" a fine picture.

CHURCH MEETING

The Women of the Presbyterian Church will have their monthly meeting Wednesday, November 15th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Church.

Response For Lunch Deficit Made To School

One civic organization in Mount Holly has already contacted Mount Holly School officials in regard to the free lunch situation which is forcing operation of the lunchroom at the local schools into a deficit, Principal S. H. Helton announced this week. Expressing the thanks of the school to this organization which has expressed its interest in working with other groups in Mount Holly to provide a free lunch program for the lunchroom, Mr. Helton said this week that he is hoping other groups including civic groups and churches will take an interest in the problem.

Explaining the free lunch situation, Mr. Helton stated that prices in the lunchroom are already cut to the bone and that some items are being sold to students below cost. "Milk," he stated, "is purchased by the lunchroom for five and one-half cents per bottle and sold to the students for five cents. While it is possible to operate a lunchroom on a narrow budget providing good substantial lunches to the children for the sum of twenty cents, which is what they are charged now, the additional cost of the free lunches for the children who are in need of lunch but whose parents cannot pay for them, is a dead weight which must be borne by someone," he said.

Mrs. Anne W. Maley, writing in the state publication for the guidance of school lunchroom managers, expresses the thought when she says, "... Actually there is no such thing as a free lunch. Somebody pays. It may be paid for by some individual or organization or from funds collected on a school or community program. These and similar sources are the proper sources. The lunchroom should not be expected to absorb them. Again, somebody pays. If the so-called free lunches are not paid for by sources in the community outside the lunchroom, then the 'paying child' pays. This is just as true in the schools that operates a la carte without Federal assistance as it is in the reimbursed programs.

"In the reimbursed programs the Federal assistance of cash and commodities is supplied on every lunch served to children, but the 20 cents cash that the non-paying child does not supply comes from the 20 cents others do pay—leveling down the 20 cents to 19 cents and 15 cents to 10 cents average per plate outlay, dependent upon the percentage of free lunches served. "Free lunches are necessary for those children unable to pay, but someone must pay. We urge that it be the adults of the community who pay and not the other school children."

This covers the situation completely, Principal Helton points out, and shows that other lunchrooms face the same problem. Mount Holly has a problem to meet. More than 500 children from the Elementary school alone eat at the lunchroom at the Mount Holly Schools. It is impossible to accurately estimate the traffic at the lunchroom under the present circumstances without a special count, but one teacher in charge of a typical elementary classroom told a News reporter that all but 2 of her 30 students ate in the lunchroom and other rooms showed about the same statistics. Principal Helton is urging every civic group and church in Mount Holly to consider this problem and try to aid in working out a solution for the children who must suffer if it becomes necessary to cancel the free lunch program.

The News learned this week that a franchise will be granted in Mount Holly for the operation of a bus line to cover the section between Mount Holly and Riverbend. The name of the person to whom the franchise has been granted was not revealed, but The News was informed that complete information regarding the bus line would be released for publication next week. The bus line will operate on a regular schedule seven days per week it was revealed, according to tentative plans, and buses will probably leave Mount Holly every two hours for Riverbend on weekdays and every hour on Friday and Saturday. This bus service between Mount Holly and the Riverbend section will be of great value to the community and will supply a need now existing for a great many local residents. It will be the only bus offering transportation between Mount Holly and Riverbend at the present time. While buses travel through Mount Holly from the Charlotte terminal and through Riverbend from Charlotte, no transportation by bus lines has existed between Mount Holly and Riverbend in the past. The residential section lying between Mount Holly and Riverbend is increasing greatly in size and with the City Limits of Mount Holly recently expanded in that direction it is believed that the bus line will be a great asset.

McCoy's Grand Opening 2 Days

Ed McCoy, president of the McCoy Service Stations, is announcing the opening of his station here in this issue of The News. The opening is for two big days, today and tomorrow. One quart of oil, in cans, will be given with every five gallons of gasoline sold during these two days.

Several new pieces of equipment have been added and Mr. McCoy stated that the station would specialize in lubrication jobs. Prices for the two opening days for gasoline will be 25.9c and 27.9c. The lowest price for regular and the higher for Ethyl gas.

The station is located across from the Methodist Church and was formerly owned and operated by W. M. Beaty. The station is now leased to the McCoy group.

Demos Got Big Vote Here 7th

Mount Holly voters marched to the polls with more than 150 increase in votes over the last off-year election held in 1946 when only 350 people voted. Last Tuesday there were slightly more than 500 votes cast with many people not voting for all candidates or for all amendments. The Democrats, where there were contests, carried easily here. The sheriff's race, which pre-election talk had promised would be close, failed to materialize. Sheriff Hoyle Efrid secured a total of 345 votes to 144 for his opponent Johnny Russell. This was nearly three to one, which was the county average received by Efrid in his re-election. O. E. Massey, representative from Riverbend Township on the Board of county commissioners, received the highest vote cast for any candidate, a total of 380. Basil Whitener, Grady Rankin and Dan Buckner ran close behind. Bill McKinney, for constable, was re-elected with one prominent citizen here receiving two votes as his only opposition.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams announce the birth of a daughter, November 1 at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dilliams also have a small boy, Bobby.