

Paul Was Good Man, **And Versatile Employee**

Paul Jackson was just out of service and thinking about us-ing some GI Bill credits for schooling. But The Herald found

him first and put him to work. Charlie Carpenter, then The Herald sports editor and news editor, told Paul, "Come on to work." He did and stayed on the job until August 1974 when The Herald was sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland Atkins and Paul, in semi-retirement, went

Mrs. W. Garland Atkins and Paul, in semi-retirement, went to work at First Baptist Church as a custodian. Paul Jackson had a good ear which is important to mechanical operations. If a machine didn't sound right, he found out why before proceeding to jamming the works. Graduated from Davidson High School in 1937, he passed up a Johnson C. Smith University scholarship to go to work for the late Paul E. Hendricks, then the high school bandmaster, a Kings Mountain physician for many years before his death

the late Paul E. Hendricks, then the high school bandmaster, a Kings Mountain physician for many years before his death. Uncle Sam's Army beckoned in 1942 and he served as a trucker with the 3714th trucking company, 3rd Aviation Ar-mored division. This division was loaded on a big liner, stateside bound. Strangely, the big ship passed through the Panama Canal, with just a few feet to spare, and the scut-tlebutt had it the ship would make port at New Orleans. The ship kept going and this division was on Guam, and making ready to invade Japan when the war ended. Paul Jackson wasn't discharged until early 1947, after five years of service. Paul Jackson's death on Friday at the age of 67 brought back some memories from those people who have worked at The Herald over the years and respected this gentleman. Charlie Carpenter, who hired Paul, is now owner and operator of Carpenter Real Estate but he recalled that Paul Jackson was "one of the most dedicated men I ever knew. He really worked hard to get the paper out on time." Technically the Herald pressman, Paul could handle not

Technically the Herald pressman, Paul could handle not only the big newspaper press but the job printing department's three presses. He was also adept at composi-tion and the many other duties coming to a Herald backshop man.

Paul's easy-going, helpful style made him easy to work with. It was our loss that Paul left before he learned the offset with. It was our loss that Paul left before he learned the offset operation, but he could fit in almost anywhere there was a job to do. He worked with Red Walker, now retired, in composi-tion, operated a kluge and a Goss Webb fed press and hand fed job presses and was an inspiration to many young people. Bob, Allen, Bill and David Myers (brothers) learned their printing trade at The Herald and other reporters who came (and didn't stay like my brother, Gary and I) trained in "Har-mon College" as the late Publisher Martin Harmon used to call The Herald, moved to bigger jobs and bigger newspapers newspapers.

Bob Myers and Allen Myers, who own and operate Myers Printing Company downtown, give credit to Paul for helping them launch their business by teaching them the ropes of the



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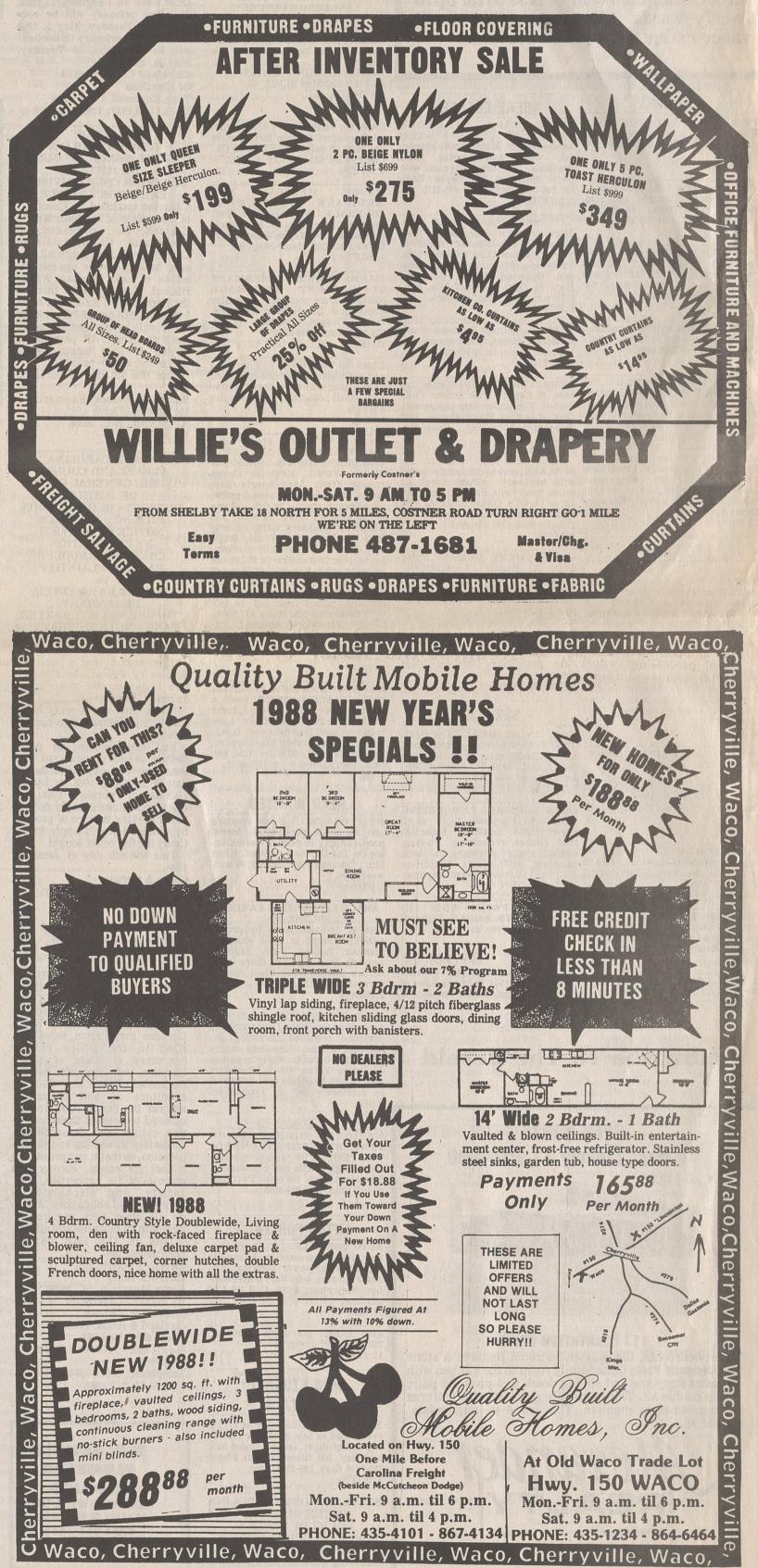
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job printing business in the Herald back shop. In those early years, the Herald did a booming job printing business and employees in the back shop had to be jacks-of-all trades. Paul never learned to operate the linotype machines but he was a whiz on the big printing press and had the patience of Job when machinery broke down, which it almost always did. His Herald friends will miss Paul Jackson.

New EDC Committee Will Meet Monthly

A 22-member Economic Mountain", said Moss and Development Committee has Suber in a joint statement. been named by Chamber of Commerce President Claude Commerce is moving toward Suber to be chaired by retired occupying the old City Hall

ment of the full committee this week which will include sub-committees on client Chamber for the Greater research and identification, marketing, industry, commerce, residential development, existing industry, sites buildings, labor and availability, transportation, finance, education and training, livability, health care, utilities, community profile Hamilton, L.E. Hinnant, Tom

and planning. Moss said the committee will meet once monthly, meeting on the first Tuesday.

developing a team that will be effective for economic growth of greater Kings

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Suber said the Chamber of mayor John Henry Moss. Suber announced appoint- are looking forward to growth and progress in 1988. "We plan to be a Working Kings Mountain area", said Suber, who said the former mayor is ideal for the spot of the first chairman of the commission.

Other committee members are Senator J. Ollie Harris, Mike Hoffman, Charles Tate, J.É. Herndon, Grady Howard, Bob Maner, Glee Bridges, Gary Whitaker, Richard Keever, Claude "We look forward to Suber, Joyce Cashion, Jim Adams, Larry Hamrick, Ruby Alexander, Bob McRae, Mayor Kyle Smith, Andy Neisler, Dr. Scott Mayse and Scott Cloninger.

Little Theatre

Auditions Set

Kings Mountain Little Theatre will conduct auditions for "The Velveteren Rabbit", a musical for children, on Saturday, Jan. 16, and Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. There are roles for children

and adults. Mrs. Lynn Echols is music

director and Jim Champion is director for the production. Steve Marlowe is president of the Little Theatre.