

Grover adopts new water cut-off policy

GROVER - A new water service cut-off policy adopted Monday night by Town Board will mean that half of the town's water customers can't drop payments in a drop box after 5 p.m. on the 15th of every month without paying a penalty.

Town Clerk Barbara Barrett said 200 of the 380 water customers attempt to beat the deadline that way and the result is that her computer adds a 10 percent late fee which brings loud complaints.

The board voted to notify customers that the deadline for payment of water bills without a penalty attached is 5 p.m. on the 15th of each month. If the 15th falls on a holiday or weekend the payment would be due the next business day.

In a related issue, the board doubled the cost of utility reconnect and service calls after normal business hours to \$60. The \$75 deposit fee for new service will remain the same.

In other actions, the board: Appointed Bill Favell, Dave Chadwick, John Higginbotham, Bill Willis and Joe Rountree to the board of adjustment.

Set April 67 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on amending the zoning ordinance as it pertains to signage. Town Attorney Mickey Corry will draw up the ordinance which will delete one section and clarify that signs not exceeding 32 feet are excepted if constructed with proper guidelines of illumination, size, and setback regulations.

Mayor Ron Queen was authorized to move ahead with renovations in the town office which would move the collection window and install a glass for safety reasons and continue with plans to mark parking for employees, visitors and the police department on the paved area of town hall property.

Commissioner Jack Herndon reported that paving would begin in early July at the Grover Cemetery. The board voted to use money from Powell Bill Fund to pay for the work.

Authorized \$1,000 to the Grover Youth Basketball League for uniforms and trophies, the money coming from recreational grant funds.

The mayor reported that workers had replaced a water/sewer line on Cleveland Avenue and a valve in a line on Maple Street. He reported that the water treatment plant would be paid off in 29 more years, noting that the monthly payment on the water/sewer debt is \$36,000.

The mayor was also authorized to order playground equipment and light fixtures and oversee bathroom repairs at the Grover Park. The mayor said the park facilities had been vandalized three or four times in the past five years and new locks and keys would be made and those using the facility would be required to lock the facilities. Benches are also to be constructed on the town's walking track.

Queen reported that two police officers work a total of 68 hours weekly. Officer Ed Pheagin has been called out numerous times to investigate vandalism by kids which elicited the comment from Councilman Bill Favell that "perhaps Grover should get a curfew for kids at 11 p.m."



Pete Caveny and his cider rock

200-year-old cider rock back in the Caveny clan

John Caveny's cider rock he carved nearly 200 years ago has now reached its final resting place, the front yard at the home of his great-great-grandson Pete Caveny.

The senior Caveny, a stone-cutter, used primitive tools at rock quarries he operated near the Kings Mountain National Military Park and some of his elaborate work is featured on Masonic tombstones in older cemeteries in the county.

Pete Caveny last saw the 800 pound cider rock 30 years ago and over the years the slate rock weathered. After the Caveny homeplace in Cherokee County was sold the rock was put up for auction.

Caveny said his father, John Caveny, told him that the rock was used in cider making. The rock weighs between 800 and 1,000 pounds and is five feet long and three inches wide and about five inches thick.

Caveny said he had lost contact with the buyers of the heirloom rock until several months ago when he learned that Bill Conner had bought the rock at an auction. Caveny contacted Conner and purchased the rock for sentimental reasons and hauled it home last week. His wife, Shirley, already has plans for the conversation piece. She plans to plant flowers around it

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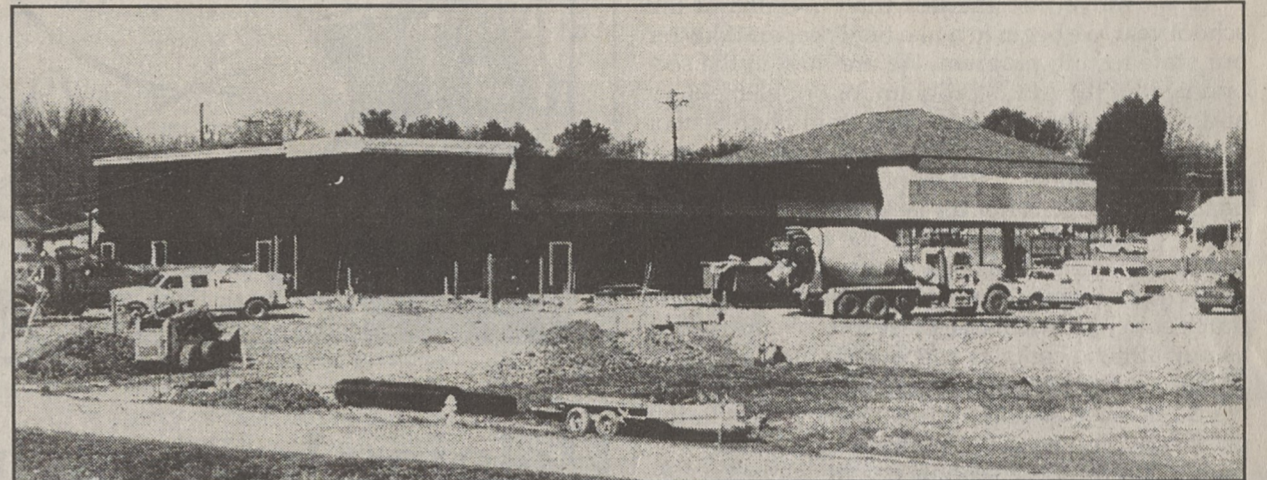
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- To register to vote, call the Board of Elections at 484-5058.
 - To get the E-911 address on a property, call Tanya Howell at 484-4975.
 - To find out about jobs with the county, call Personnel at 484-4833.
 - To find out about services for veterans, call Carol McCraw at 484-4803.
 - To find out property lines, call Planning and Zoning at 484-4979. Also, call Planning if you need a print out of your property lines.
 - If you have questions about the amount of tax you owe, call Tax Collections at 484-4845.
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 - Birth certificates and marriage licenses are available at the Register of Deeds Office. That number is 484-4834. Veterans are encouraged to file their discharge papers with the Register of Deeds for future reference.
 - For a septic tank inspection, call the Health Department at 484-5100.
 - For a building inspection, call Building Inspections at 484-4995.
- If you have other questions about county government, call me at 476-3012.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING - The warm temperatures last week gave construction crews, the opportunity to catch up after several days of rain. Workers were going full steam ahead at the new CVS Revco facility on Business 74.

Grover girl attacked by family dog

GROVER - Although Sheree Camp, 12, complained of soreness, she was in school Monday after being attacked by her family dog Saturday.

"She was real lucky," said Councilman Max Rollins during Monday's Grover Town Board meeting.

Rollins reminded that although the pet chow was in a fence and was let out of the fence by her young owner that Grover has a leash law.

"We're just glad she got some help and was no more seriously hurt but this should be a warning to all of us," said Councilman Bill Favell.

Camp needed 29 stitches and a tetanus shot at Cleveland Regional Medical Center Saturday afternoon for puncture and tear wounds on both arms and her leg.

School officials said Sheree went home a little

early Monday because of the discomfort from her wounds but she was back in school the next day and "doing okay."

Sheree had opened the fence around her yard when the year-old Chow, "Smokey," ran outside the fence. Smokey came to her and she was going to put him back in the fence when he attacked. Next door neighbor David Adams and his friend, Horace Emory, were cutting down a tree in Adams' yard and heard the child scream. The two men got the dog off the child and Mrs. Adams helped treat her wounds until an ambulance arrived.

Kelly Camp, the child's father, said the dog had always been friendly. He said the dog, quarantined for 10 days at the Cleveland County Animal Shelter, would probably have to be put to sleep.

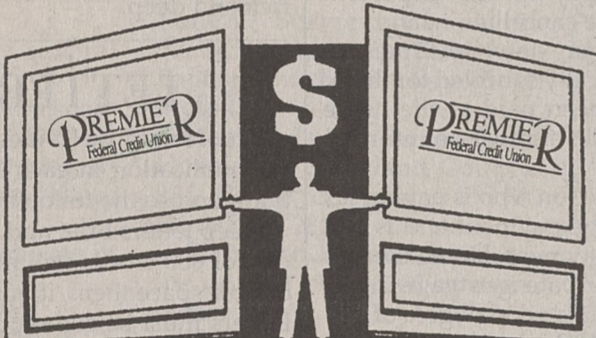
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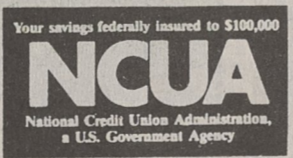
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