

# Old Items Interesting

The Herald is indebted to Mrs. Helen Ramsey Blanton for providing us with some interesting clippings which she discovered while looking at her late mother's scrapbook. Mrs. Lizzie Ramsey, who died last week, had kept receipts and old copies of The Herald and reflect how times have changed.

Mrs. Ramsey worked at the old Dilling Cotton Mill in 1918 and her wages were \$10.50 for a week's work. She had kept her paycheck stubs. She had also kept receipts from contests she had entered at The Herald when C. A. Eury was editor back in 1906 and in 1918 when C. G. Page was editor.

From some of those earlier Heralds:  
In 1881 women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high button shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel nightgowns, puffs in their hair, did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing, raised big families, went to church on Sundays and were too busy to be sick.

In 1881 men wore whiskers, square hats, cotton ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chain, chopped wood for stoves, bathed once a week, drank 10 cent whiskey and five cent beer, rode bicycles, buggies, and sleighs, went in for politics, worked 12 hours a day and lived to ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory and placed orders for goods years in advance. They always made money.

In 1931 women wore silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, bobbed hair, smoke, painted and powdered, drank



## Lib Stewart

cocktails, played bridge, drove cars, had pet dogs, believed in birth control-one or two children-danced, swam, and drove around at night with other women's husbands. Women ran for county, state and national politics.

In 1931 men had high blood pressure, wore no hats and some hair, shaved their whiskers, 'shot golf', bathed twice a day, played the stock market, rode in airplanes, were misunderstood, had office wives as well as housewives, worked five hours a day and spent ten flirting with the other fellow's wife. And men died young.

Stores had electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never had what the customer wanted, trusted nobody, took inventory daily, placed small orders and made salesmen wait an eternity to show samples, had semi-annual, weekly, daily, end of month, rummage, economy, and father, mother, brother and sister sales day and never made money. Times do change!



Photo by Gary Stewart

WINNERS ALL—Pictured are winners in recent 4-H talent contests. From left, all members of the Dixon Community 4-H Club, are Tracy Horton, Amy Green, Suzanne Bolin, Sandi Wells and Joe Crowley.

## 4-H Winners Named

Suzanne Bolin, Amy Green, and Sandi Wells, all members of the Dixon Community 4-H Club, won awards in recent 4-H talent shows.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bolin, Suzanne, 12, a sixth grader at Central School, the county-wide winner, won the right to represent Cleveland County in Carowinds talent competition. She sang "I Feel Like Something Good Is Going To Happen."

Daughter of Mrs. Frances Green and the late Bud Green, Amy sang "Statue of Liberty" in the county competition and Sandi Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells, sang "Cornerstone" and also participated in a talent event in Salisbury and in the Kiwanis Schools event where she tied for top award. All the young people won certificates and ribbons.

Also participating in the county-wide event from the Dix-

on Club were Joe Crowley, North school student who presented a magic act, Robin Lovelace, Junior High student who sang a duet with Amy Green, Linda McDaniel, a Junior High student who played piano, and Tracy Horton, a sixth grader, who played piano.

Leaders of Dixon Community 4-H Club are Mrs. Frances Green, Mrs. Richard Crowley, Mrs. Wayne Wells and Mrs. Gary Bolin.

## Scott Is Improving

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weeks for treatment and examination. This schedule is supposed to continue for the next three years. The every two-weeks treatment is painful, and Scott is sore for a few days after each time. The doctors take a bone marrow sample, and do a spinal tap as part of the treatment.

The problem caused him to miss school until he went back on March 2. He is in the 6th grade.

"Before the sickness, Scott was a B-C student. Now, he is an A-B student," Pat said.

For about a month after coming home, he was extremely weak. Even when March rolled around, Scott didn't feel like walking, or taking part in any physical activity.

He talked about playing baseball again, but he didn't feel like attempting it.

Knowing that baseball season wasn't far away, Bill told Scott, "Do whatever you want to about baseball. If you don't feel like playing, we'll find something you would like to do."

That last statement made Scott respond quickly, "What do you mean, not play baseball? I always knew I would play baseball this year."

A week later, he went to Clyatt Park to sign up for the third year with his team, the Barnett Bank squad.

The coach, Augie Greiner, couldn't believe it, knowing what had happened to Scott.

But, when practice started on April 23, the youngster was there.

It was difficult at first. Scott's legs were still weak, and he would fall occasionally.

"I hurt for him, watching him practice," his father related. "He comes home and tells us it's embarrassing when he falls."

In spite of all this, there is no unhappiness among the family.

"Scott makes us strong. Our mood turned to joy when he came out of the hospital. And, we've never seen Scott unhappy through it all," Bill said.

After three years of continued treatment if there is no evidence of leukemia cells he will probably only need an annual checkup from then on.

"He's progressed faster than any of the cases I've read about. And, the doctors think, it is very unusual for Scott to be playing ball or any physical exercise," the happy mother said.

As Bill evaluates it all, "My only reaction is that if anybody could do it, he could."

Perhaps, Scott's desire has had something to do with it.

"Baseball is my first love. I like to get together with my friends and play ball. I like to pitch under pressure," Scott stated.

Pat put it pretty good. "Someone said Scott has leukemia...leukemia doesn't have him."

Meanwhile, back at Clyatt Park, the announcer is saying, "And on the mound pitching for Barnett is Scott Carrigan."

## Tinky Scarborough Resigns City Position

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follow the city personnel policy's grievance procedure for work-related problems. Mrs. Scarborough said that she did not consider her letter to the editor a grievance because she only expressed her opinion about the recent firing of City Recreation Director Mike Nappi. Mrs. Scarborough said she objected to the manner in which the city board of commissioners fired Nappi, noting that he wasn't given the privilege of suspension or meeting with the board in executive session.

Director White said that he and Mrs. Scarborough met for 90 minutes Friday and he invited her to return to work in his office but reiterated that he would not rescind the suspension. Mrs. Scarborough said she had already made plans to find other employment and that she and Mr. White will remain

friends. "It never occurred to me that I was doing something wrong when I wrote the letter and I am not sorry but would do it over again." She maintains that she was only "speaking out on the issues."

White said that he is happy about "Tinky's new job and hold no animosity whatsoever. We both got caught in a bad situation and it is just unfortunate. I wish her the very best of luck in her new position."

Mrs. Scarborough, a Kings Mountain native, said that she is not bitter toward the City of Kings Mountain but feels that city commissioners should be consistent in the personnel policy and said her criticism was not politically motivated.

"At this moment I don't plan to pursue the matter further," she said.

## Linwood Road Can't Change

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Statesville, Doyle Trull of Ranlo, Tom Warlick of Hickory, Ed Robinette of Conover, W. M. Lentz of Lincolnton, David Brunson of Gastonia, Albert Reese of Cramerton and B.W. Campbell of Iredell County.

The meeting is designed to help the state Board of Transportation reassess and reorder highway construction priorities as a result of severely limited financial resources. The TIP is the department's basic highway construction planning document. It was last updated in October 1979 following a similar series of public meetings. Sharp increases in the costs of highway work due to inflation and declining state highway revenues attributed mostly to more fuel-efficient vehicles are the main causes of the funding crisis.

An updated list of priority projects based on the hearings conducted here and throughout the state will be released between October and December, according to DOT staffers.

## Final Audition Slated

A final audition for the Limestone College summer production of "Then Conquer We Must" at Kings Mountain National Military Park is scheduled for Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Limestone College Carroll Hall of Fine Arts, Room 15, Gaffney, S.C.

Dr. Charles Hannum, head of the Theatre Department at Limestone and Director of the play, notes that 57 actors are needed to fill a variety of roles and urges those who missed previous auditions to attend.

"We particularly are in need of men for the parts of both mountainmen and British regulars," Hannum explains. "The play also requires 19 technicians in areas ranging from lighting and properties to costuming and makeup. People interested in the technical work should interview at the audition."

"Then Conquer We Must", staged in the outdoor amphitheatre at the Kings Mountain National Military Park, recreates the events leading up to the battle of Kings Mountain. In its second season, the play will open July 2 and run every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings through August 8th.

Last year the drama played nine performances to a total attendance exceeding 4,000. Hannum hopes for audiences totaling 8,000 this summer. "We have an expanded season and are aggressively advertising and pushing group sales prior to the opening night," he says. "We want to establish 'Then Conquer

We Must' as a perpetual summer stock production. A successful season this summer is essential to our plans and we are counting heavily on support from the surrounding area."

Hannum notes that a slide presentation about "Then Conquer We Must" is available for clubs or groups who might be interested in the advanced sales group rates. "We invite any

civic, historical, or service organization to give us a call. We will send a representative to give the program and explain what we have to offer in the way of reduced rates for groups of ten or more."

Anyone needing information concerning the audition, slide presentation, or ticket sales may call Limestone College at 803-489-7151, extension 121.

## Youth Unemployment High

The Job Service office here is gearing up to combat what is expected to be a summer of high youth unemployment.

"Across the state, unemployment for young people may well run into double digits this summer," said Franklin L. Ware, Jr., Manager.

"Consequently, we are working to encourage local employers

to hire students to fill their summer openings."

Last summer our staff placed 255 young people between the ages of 14 and 21. Most of these young people were hired in non-profit making organizations under the CETA Summer Youth Program. "We anticipate that the job outlook this summer will be tighter than last year's, so we are working hard to contact youths in need of jobs and employers seeking workers early in the season," Ware said.

Young people and employers who feel they can benefit from Job Service assistance should contact the local office at 503 North Lafayette Street or telephone 482-7741 in Shelby and Kings Mountain Community Center, Room No. 6, telephone 739-8661. We have students available with interest in most fields of work.

The state Employment Security Commission has distributed a series of public service radio announcements urging employers to hire youths this summer.

## "HERE'S SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S ANSWER TO THE ENERGY SHORTAGE FOR THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY."

### "THE LONG AND..."

The simple fact is, that the way the energy situation is today and, undoubtedly, will be tomorrow, railroads make more sense for long hauls than trucks do.

Because railroads are a lot more energy-efficient than trucks.

But does that mean trucks will soon be a thing of the past for the automotive industry? No. We think trucks have a very definite place in the future of transportation.

As long as trucks are used in the right place.

Harold H. Hall, President  
Southern Railway System  
Washington, D.C. 20013

### "...THE SHORT OF IT"

The right job for trucks is the short haul where the railroad begins and ends.

We believe so much in this concept, and its important implications for the future of this country, that we've set up a system to capitalize on our advantage for long hauls and trucks' advantage for short hauls.

We've made interchange agreements with over 180 trucking firms all over our route to give you dock to dock service even when your dock isn't on our railroad.

We think the wave of the future is to have each mode of transportation do what it does best.

We have the energy for the long haul.

**SOUTHERN**  
THE RAILROAD SYSTEM THAT GIVES A GREEN LIGHT TO INNOVATIONS  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

