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Sale ends May 30th

Anything Goes!
by ShawMark

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TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 33:3 Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jodi Myers of Nogginz gave one of our roving photographers a great smile inside of her place of work in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville.

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 On Saturday, the singing of "On the Banks of the Wabash" and firing of the cannon will mark the beginning of the annual Flowering of Fairbanks competition at 9 am. Four local organizations are participating in this year's contest to design and execute the best flower plot underneath the arches of Fairbanks Park. The four community organizations competing in 2023 are the Honey Creek Garden Club, The Herb Society, Towne & Countrie Garden Club, and Master Gardeners and friends.

2 The Honorable Tanya Walton Pratt, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, is pleased to announce the selection of Crystal S. Wildeman for the position of United States Magistrate Judge in the Evansville Division. Ms. Wildeman will fill the vacancy created by the recent elevation of the Honorable Matthew P. Brookman from Magistrate Judge to District Judge of the Southern District of Indiana.

3 During National Police Week, Congresswoman Erin Houchin (R-Ind.-09) spoke on the House floor in support of police officers. During the speech, Congresswoman Houchin expressed her support for the package of bills supporting law enforcement up for a vote this week. The remarks follow her visit to the National Law Enforcement Memorial to pay her respects last week. "It's important that the American people see us supporting law enforcement as we debate and vote on this week's police bills, and throughout the 118th Congress. "I'm in awe of the incredible work they do to keep us safe, as they agree to take the oath to 'Protect and Serve' knowing that does not guarantee them a safe return to their families at the end of the day.

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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Photo courtesy of Sanders Funeral Care

Chamber Of Commerce Holds Ribbon Cutting For Sanders Funeral Care

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce celebrated with owners, David and Mandy Sanders, of Sanders Funeral Care with a ribbon cutting for their newly renovated location in Waynetown. The event started off memorable with the raising of the flag for the first time by the Legion Post 72 Honor Guard.

Sanders Funeral Care has been a part of the communi-

ty since June of 2011, when they opened the Kingman location, and in February of 2018, they purchased their Crawfordsville location, which was updated and re-modeled to create a home-like atmosphere. The family and staff of Sanders Funeral Care is dedicated to supporting and uplifting others while providing a safe space for families to celebrate and remember their loved ones.

The Sanders Funeral Care locations are at 202 Bratton Road in Waynetown, 203 S. 1st St in Kingman and 315 S. Washington St in Crawfordsville. You are welcome to call them at 765-362-6849 or visit their website at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. If you are interested in information regarding the chamber, visit the website at crawfordsvillechamber.com or contact us at 765-362-6800.

Butch Munches On Candy And Watches The World Go By



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

When I was eleven years old in 1959, I was really raking in the dough. During the summer, in between baseball practices and

games, I mowed seven yards in town with Dad's push mower...each one taking about an hour...for \$1.00 per yard. One widow lady gave me an extra 25 cents if I swept her walk and went inside and had iced tea and cookies with her when I was finished. Hey, no problem! I also sold quart-size jars of honey in town for my neighbor, and for each \$1.00 jar sold, I received 50 cents. Of course good ol' Dad gave me pocket change every once in a while for helping him on the farm...cleaning out the barns, feeding the animals, and as a reward for not causing him any major headaches that particular week. At the height of my 1959 summer working stint, I was hauling in \$10 to \$12 a week...a downright fortune for a 5th grade whippersnapper!

I stashed the loot in a secret hiding place in my upstairs bedroom under a loose floorboard. However, at that age my motto was "spend it while you have it." So the big question before each trip to town was, "What can I buy today?" I did make a few large purchases...a Rawl-

ings Warren Spahn autographed leather baseball mitt (\$4.00), a Milwaukee Braves cap (\$2.50), and an entire box (20 packs) of Topps baseball cards (\$1.00)... Yes, they were only a nickel a pack...and no, I did NOT get a Mickey Mantle card in the entire box...very disheartening!

Most of my money was spent on goodies from the drug store, grocery store, and pool room. (Yes, little kids could go into the pool room, but until we were at least 13 years old, we were not allowed in the back room where the men played poker...and occasionally let out a few swear words. Although the pool room had candy and ice cream, I usually purchased a nickel's worth of Spanish peanuts from the vending machine, and a bottle of Nehi orange pop from the old water-filled Coca-Cola cooler, and then sat and watched the older men and high school boys play 8-ball and rotation pool.

Rentschler's Regal grocery also had candy and frozen ice cream treats, but my big purchase there was usually a bottle of ice-cold Choc-ola from the vending machine out front... and I LOVED that drink! At only 10 cents a bottle, I could easily chug two or three of those on a hot afternoon. But of course, my favorite place to go was the drug store, at that time operated by Arthur and Pauline Friend (and later owned by Gene "Slick" and Mary Ellen "Pee Wee" Harmon). The drug



DARLINGTON
1959 - 1960

store carried Glovers ice cream (made in Frankfort), a fountain drink assortment, and an amazing assortment of candy. Ice cream was a nickel per dip, candy bars were a nickel, and fountain drinks were a dime. My normal purchase was a cherry phosphate ("red river") drink, a sawdust sundae (two dips of vanilla ice cream topped with powdered malted milk), a candy bar, and a pack of Topps baseball cards (containing a stick of gum). I could then sit on the "liars bench" out front, look at my baseball cards, talk with my friends, and watch the world go by.

The drug store always kept up with the newest candy crazes, and for those of you who were kids in the 1950s,

➔ See BUTCH Page A4

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:27 a.m.
SET: 9:01 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 80 °F
Low: 54 °F

Today is...

- Accounting Day
- Jerusalem Day
- NASCAR Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1963 Martin Luther King's Letter from Birmingham Jail is published.
- 1959 The North Vietnamese Army begins organizing the Ho Chi Minh trail.
- 1743 Jean-Pierre Christian invents the Celsius thermometer.

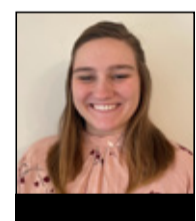
Births On This Day

- 1945 Pete Townshend English singer-songwriter, guitarist
- 1925 Malcolm X American minister, activist

Deaths On This Day

- 1994 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 37th First Lady of the United States
- 1536 Anne Boleyn English wife of Henry VIII of England

Stop And Smell The Tulip Trees



TRICIA HERR
Purdue Extension Office



It is one of my favorite times of the year. Tulip trees are in bloom. My obsession with tulip trees began in 4th grade, learning about Indiana History, and having a teacher well connected with the outdoors. In that fourth grade class, we collected milk weed and monarch butterfly chrysalises, we had two white rats that we took turns taking home on the weekends, and our infa-

➔ See TRICIA Page A4

HONEST HOOSIER

Most Americans are against a Biden-Trump rematch. Like that matters. When was the last presidential election when most Americans were in favor of whatever matchup we had?



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Kenny Thompson.....A3
Classifieds.....A3
Dick Wolfsie.....A5

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Knights of Columbus:

The Knights of Columbus will be collecting donations Today and Saturday to raise money for the Montgomery County and Parke County Special Olympics. Locations: Intersection of Elm St. and South Blvd., Intersection of Grant St and South Blvd., Intersection of Darlington Ave. and E. Market St, entrance to Wal-Mart

TODAY'S QUOTE

"At age 20, we worry about what others think of us. At age 40, we don't care what they think of us. At age 60, we discover they haven't been thinking of us at all."
-Ann Landers

TODAY'S JOKE

The boss tried to put together a race team. It was so bad he had to pay the driver overtime.

OBITUARIES

None

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank WILLIAM BARTLEY for subscribing!



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

76 CHILLY START, SUNNY LATER	54/80 BREEZY, PM STORMS	51/70 SUNNY AND COOLER	48/77 COOL START, SUNNY	52/80 SUNNY AND WARMER	53/82 MAINLY SUNNY	60/85 SUNNY AND MILD
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED

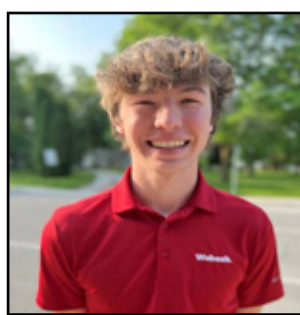
Local Wabash Sophomore Announced As Mayor's Intern

The City of Crawfordsville welcomes Ben Cody, a rising sophomore from Wabash College, as the Mayor's summer intern.

Cody, is a local student and graduate of North Montgomery High School. He is majoring in political science and minoring in history at Wabash College. He would like to go on to law school after Wabash to become an attorney and focus on constitutional law. Cody sees this internship as an opportunity to teach him how to evaluate complex problems that do not always have a clear solution.

"I am looking forward to learning the ins and outs of city government," Cody said. "It will be fun to sit at the table and have firsthand experience with how the City is ran and to also take part in influencing our town through ordinances and various other projects."

This summer, Cody will be reviewing the city's Code of Ordinances and in conjunction with City departments, will create a summary of solutions and updates necessary. He will also work on con-



BEN CODY

firming the history of the Crawfordsville's Mayor's Office as well as assisting with other city projects. As an intern, Cody will also accompany the Mayor and his staff to various community, board, and commission meetings.

"We are excited to have Ben with us this summer," said Mayor Todd Barton, "I'm certain he will gain broad experiences during his time inside city government and it is beneficial for us to incorporate the views of the next generation into our decision-making process."

Each year, the City of Crawfordsville offers paid internship opportunities to college students during their summer breaks.

For more information on the City of Crawfordsville, visit www.crawfordsville.net

Clore Insurance Named Top Erie Agent

Erie Insurance recently released their "Elite" rankings of agents for all insurance lines.

Clore Insurance Group with locations in Crawfordsville, Carmel and Brazil, was ranked #1 in Indiana and 19th nationally for Erie Insurance in personal lines. Elite rankings are based upon several metrics including sales, growth and retention. When asked what the rankings mean to him, Clore Insurance Group President, Derrick Clore said "Erie agents are the best in the business, so for our team to be recognized as a leader among them in anything is very humbling and quite an honor. This is an incredible statement about our team. Our team works hard and cares deeply for our clients. I'm proud of our growth but I'm most proud that we boast a retention rate well above industry average. We don't just write a lot of business for Erie, we keep it. This speaks to



DERRICK CLORE, PRESIDENT

the level of service we provide our clients. We also owe a lot to Erie Insurance for being the best in the business and our communities for the love and support they show us."

When asked what this recognition means to their clients, Clore said, "It offers them evidence that they're doing business with a great team who knows our stuff and will work hard for them. It means we're getting things right and delivering on our promise in their time of need. We're bringing them the best value proposition in the market."

Tips For Avoiding Bug Bites This Summer

(StatePoint) Bug bites are not just a nuisance, they can cause discomfort and even pose health risks for some.

"Mosquitoes that may carry Zika, Chikungunya, Dengue fever and West Nile virus are always out in full force during the summer months and new evidence suggests that tick populations are growing, expanding their geographic ranges and carrying additional pathogens," says Daniel Perry, entomologist at Zevo, a maker of pest control products that are made to bother bugs, not people.

From beach barbecues to walks in the woods, here's how to safeguard yourself against ticks and mosquitoes, so you can stay bug-free this summer for whatever takes you outside.

- **Beat backyard bugs:** Eliminate standing water to prevent mosquitoes from using your backyard as a breeding ground in areas where you entertain and dine. Keeping your lawn and weeds in check is a useful step for managing ticks.

- **Take safer walks:** Whether you're picnicking in the park, walking the dog, working in the garden or hiking in the woods, it's important to be mindful of ticks, which can transmit Lyme and other diseases. When possible, avoid contact with tall grass and brush, which is where ticks reside.

Always be sure to launder your outdoor gear shortly after use. Take a shower soon after getting home, being sure to inspect your body (and your dog's!) for ticks. If you do spot a tick, follow proper protocol for removal, using clean tweezers and removing

fully, without squeezing or twisting the tick.

- **Protect your skin:** "No matter what your outdoor plans entail, bug spray products applied beforehand are your best bet for complete protection against mosquitoes and ticks, and of course, the diseases they harbor and transmit," says Perry.

The new line-up of Zevo On-Body Mosquito + Tick Repellents are odorless and non-greasy, unlike traditional insect repellents, and provide complete, feel-good protection for the entire family for up to 8 hours. Whether you're at a garden-style wedding or hiking a mountain trail, you can be comfortable and protected from bugs with this innovative formula. The active ingredient in these products is inspired from a naturally-occurring amino acid and doesn't leave your skin feeling sticky, which is a big bonus when you're spending all day outside or even just 30 minutes! It's available as an aerosol spray, a pump spray, and a lotion, which allows for easy, mess-free application before you go outside.

- **Camp smart:** Before departing for a camping trip, check your tent for small holes and repair or replace as needed. Select a campsite away from standing water, and zip up your tent whenever you're not actively entering or exiting it. These measures will help you feel comfortable and protected from bugs on your next trip.

Don't let the bugs bug you this summer. From sporting events to evenings on the patio, a few precautions can help ensure your comfort and protection from those pesky pests.

Stonecrest Neighborhood Garage Sale

Crawfordsville (across from WCVL radio station)

**Saturday, May 20th
8am - 3pm**

(Rain-date Sunday, May 21st)

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A Profile On Ed Flanagan And The Next Big Ten Coach



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

It was never fun for opposing centers to see Chicago Bears legend Dick Butkus lined up across the line of scrimmage.

For Detroit Lions center Ed Flanagan, it was a rivalry that was played out twice a year from 1965 to 1973.

Flanagan, who starred at Purdue before launching a 12-year NFL career, once described Butkus as “a wild man on defense, one of the most foul-mouthed guys in the league. He insults you, your mother, and the team.”

Butkus was not above spitting down the back of Flanagan’s neck, either.

Flanagan died May 10 in his hometown of Altoona, Pa., at the age of 79 of heart failure, the Altoona Mirror reported. His family announced that Flanagan’s brain was donated to the center for the study of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) at Boston University.

Flanagan earned second-team All-Big Ten honors as a senior in 1964, snapping the ball to future College and Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese. Flanagan only started one season in high school and one season at Purdue.

“I was never a star,” Flanagan told Jim Lane of the Altoona Mirror upon his induction into the inaugural class of the Blair County (Pa.) Sports Hall of Fame in 1987.

“I guess it shows it’s never too late.”

His coach at Purdue, Jack Mollenkopf, was known for developing linemen and Flanagan was one of his best.

“You name what you want done and Ed can do it,” Mollenkopf said. “He’s a steady player and a darned good one.”

That lack of starting experience didn’t stop the Lions from selecting Flanagan in the fifth round of the 1965 NFL Draft. It proved to be a steal. Flanagan was selected to the NFL all-rookie team and was a four-time Pro Bowl selection while starting every game for the next nine seasons, a span of 129 games.

Flanagan was chosen

to the Lions’ all-time team in 2019.

“He was an outstanding center,” his former position coach and later NFL head coach Chuck Knox told The Detroit News in 2014. “He had been a wrestler in high school and college and had good balance. Plus, he was tough and smart.”

Flanagan signed with the San Diego Chargers in 1975 and started for two seasons before retiring.

The next great Big Ten coach?

Like the NFL, there’s no offseason these days for college football and the media that cover the sport.

Normally, an online story in May making “bold predictions” about Big Ten Conference football in 2023 is worth the paper it’s written on.

But this Fansided column by John Buhler lived up to its bold billing.

Matt Rhule guiding Nebraska to a bowl game in his first season qualifies. The Cornhuskers haven’t been in the post-season since losing 38-24 to Tennessee in the 2016 Music City Bowl.

Slightly less bold is Buhler’s prediction that the Ferentz era ends at Iowa when head coach Kirk’s son, Brian, is fired as offensive coordinator by athletic director Gary Barta. The younger Ferentz will only keep his job if the Hawkeyes average 25 points a game this season.

Iowa ranked 12th in the Big Ten a year ago with its 17.7 scoring average. Buhler predicts the Hawkeyes will fall short, leading to Kirk Ferentz’s resignation when his son is fired. Buhler’s prediction for the new Iowa head coach? Former Hawkeye and current Kentucky head coach Mark Stoops.

Buhler also predicts two Big Ten teams in the College Football Playoff and unhappy Michigan State boosters will try to force out coach Mel Tucker.

The No. 1 bold prediction? “Ryan Walters emerges as the Big Ten’s new coaching rock star at Purdue.”

“Walters picked a fantastic spot to be a first-time head coach,” Buhler wrote, probably the first time fantastic and Purdue football have been in the

same sentence in decades.

“Purdue isn’t going 10-2, but Walters could go 8-4 in his first season at the helm.

“Even if Walters does not achieve what (Jeff) Brohm did in West Lafayette, he will be a strong college football head coach we will talk about for well over a decade.

“There is a chance the Walters hire could be as good as Sonny Dykes at TCU or Brian Kelly at LSU.”

Dykes led TCU to a 13-2 record and a berth in the College Football Playoff during his first season. Kelly went 10-4 in his first season at LSU after his shocking departure from Notre Dame.

Unmentioned by Buhler is another reason why Walters could make his bold prediction come true: the transfer portal.

It is possible that many of the seven new starters on defense will come from the portal. Incoming cornerbacks Braxton Myers (Mississippi), Salim Turner-Muhamad (Stanford) and Marquis Wilson (Penn State) could be paired with, or challenge, veteran Jamari

Brown.

Jeffrey M’Bba (Auburn), Malik Langham (Vanderbilt) and Isaiah Nichols (Arkansas) will compete to replace Branson Deen (Miami, Fla.), Lawrence Johnson (Auburn) and Jack Sullivan (USC).

Transfers also are likely to fill the holes left on the offensive line by the departures of Spencer Holstege to UCLA and Eric Miller to Louisville. Ben Farrell (Indiana Wesleyan), Jalen Grant (Bowling Green), Luke Griffin (Missouri) and Preston Nichols (UNLV) are among the candidates.

The portal also restocked the quarterback room with Hudson Card (Texas) the presumed starter and Bennett Meredith (Arizona State) competing for the No. 2 job with incoming freshman Ryan Browne and West Lafayette graduate Kyle Adams.

- Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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The PAPER of Montgomery County

So, Here's The Scoop



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I am tired of celebrating the 10th anniversary of this, or the 75th anniversary of that. What makes those

numbers so special? I told Mary Ellen I had big plans for our 53rd anniversary in a few years. "Great," she said, "but what about our 50th? I'm sure you have even bigger plans for that one."

"Mary Ellen, 50 is just a number. Let's wait and make number 53 special. Don't give the 50th another thought." Ever since I said that, Mary Ellen has also not given another thought to making dinner, going grocery shopping or editing my column. I guess it really is the thought that counts.

In keeping with my theory, this month I am celebrating the 121st anniversary of the ice cream cone. I skipped the 100th, because who really cares? But the 121st? Now there's a cause for celebration.

Like other great inventions in history, there is some controversy about when the first cone was really created. Some say it was the idea of Italo Marchiony; others say Charles Menches; and who could

forget Ernest Hamwi? Apparently, they've all been forgotten.

Some food writers think the sandwich was invented by the Earl of Sandwich back in the late 1700s when he put meat between bread so he could play cards while he ate. This has never been confirmed, but the name says it all, so I believe it. I went to college with a guy named Herb Cohn. He claimed it was his great-great-uncle who invented the ice cream cone. Cone? Cohn? Sounds logical to me.

The biggest mystery about the ice cream cone is why it ever caught on in the first place. Think about it: Sugar cones are poorly designed and constructed. Because of the pointed bottom, you can't set them down. There is the cake cone that has a flat bottom; it also has no taste. I want to be able to put my cone on the driving console so I can make a left-hand turn while I'm on my cell phone.

Half the time a cone crumbles when you try to balance the second ice cream scoop on top and apply a little pressure. If the ice cream is soft and you pack it down, by the time you've taken the tenth lick, it's leaking out the bottom, all over your new beige corduroy pants.

If you're a strong licker, the top scoop falls off in

a big plop—and there's no five-second rule for ice cream. When it hits the ground, it's history. Except for mint chip. I would eat mint chip off the pavement.

Imagine if the simple plastic cup had been created years after the cone. People would have rejoiced at this incredible invention. Advertisements would have heralded this new concept that prevented many ice cream disasters that people were experiencing. It would have been the end of scraping your desserts off the street.

We should be thankful today that we have two alternatives for enjoying America's favorite frozen treat. What would it be like if people had to carry around a scoop of ice cream in their bare hand? I shiver to think.

By the way, some food historians claim a guy name Reuben Kulakofsky invented the popular corned beef and kraut sandwich. I'll tell you more when we all celebrate the very important 108th anniversary of the Reuben next year.

- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

TRICIA From Page A1

mous pioneer week. We had to dress in old timey clothes, pack our lunches in wax paper, we made corn husks dolls, and made homemade ice cream, taking turns for what felt like hours cranking the ice cream bucket. Somewhere in all the outdoor lessons of that class, we learned about the Indiana State Tree, the Tulip Tree, or Tulip Poplar.

I remember learning how to identify the tallest hardwood tree of North America by the leaves. The leaves some would say look like a tulip, but I remember my teacher describing them looking like the outline of a cat's

head. I don't know if it's the size of them, but this isn't a tree my fourth grade brain could fathom that it has flowers and blooms. I went home, asked my mom if we had a tulip tree. Quickly learned that our third base tree, was a Tulip Tree. Then made my dad let me borrow his binoculars to get a better look at the blooms on it. Yesterday, I got to enjoy the blooms at my new home.

These flowers produce a large amount of pollen and nectar that attract a number of pollinators. Honey bees, native bees and beetles, and hum-

mingbirds all enjoy the tulip tree's flowers. Yes, beetles. There actually a lot of beetles that work as pollinators, but more on that in my next article.

Tulip Trees flowers mid-May to early June, so go out and enjoy the blooms while you can. Then, in the fall you will get to enjoy the golden yellow leaf color that makes the tulip a stand-out next to maples' and oaks' fall colors.

- Tricia Herr is the Agriculture and Natural Resources Educator for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension Office. She can be reached at triciaherr@purdue.edu

BUTCH From Page A1

you might remember... atomic fireballs, pixie stixs, satellite wafers, candy cigarettes and bubble gum cigars, Nik-1-Nip (wax bottles with flavored sugar drink), candy necklaces, chocolate coins (with gold wrappers), hot tamales, fizzes, PEZ dispensers, Mamba fruit chews, marshmallow cones, fruit slices, Bit-o-honey, Laffy Taffy, and whistle pops...just to name a few, in addition to all of the earlier candy bars which had been around for years...a sugar-lover's dream come true!

Once in a blue moon, I would accompany my folks on a 45-minute drive to Crawfordsville on Old State Road 47 in our God-forsaken pink and white 1955 Buick

Special so Mom could do a little shopping in the big-time stores, while Dad sipped coffee at the Silver Shanty. In addition to visiting the Sportsman's Shop (to drool over the sporting goods equipment) and Dellekamps (to place our feet in the shoe X-ray machine), we also always made a beeline to the G.C. Murphy candy counter, which housed bulk candy. Fifteen cents could buy a big bag full, but it was usually gone by the time we reached home!

Alas, those days of 5 and 10 cent candy bars, ice cream, and fountain drinks are gone. The drug store, pool room, and grocery are no more. And the kids today don't have to work

to earn money...they receive an allowance. No more sidewalk benches to relax and watch the world go by either... So what can they do for fun?...That's right... stay at home, watch TV, play video games...and text...Whoopee. I think that in today's hectic and fast-paced world, every little town needs an old-fashioned drug store, with a bench out front... so a kid can sit and talk with his friends, lick his cone, munch on candy... and just be a kid...don't you?

- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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