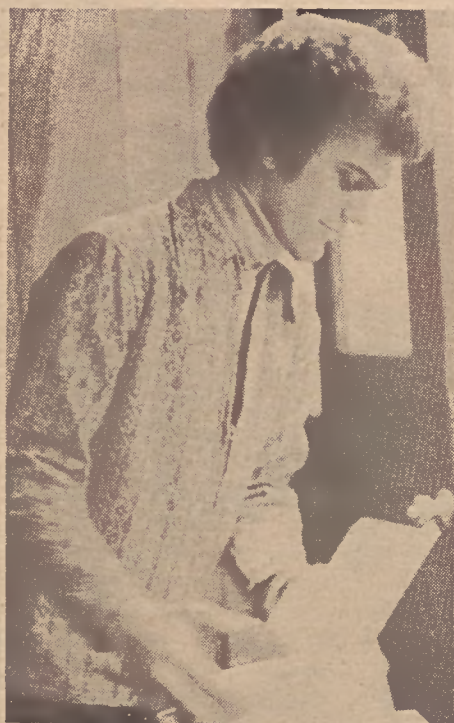


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RANDY HELMS



THE "AMP CREW" enjoys doughnuts courtesy of Eden Radio Station WLOE and disc jockey Randy Helms.

What A Break!

"You deserve a break today."

That's what disc-jockey Randy Helms of Eden's Radio Station WLOE decided when he received a letter from employees at Fieldcrest's AMP Building describing in poetic form why they should be the recipients of delicious doughnuts during coffee break, courtesy of the radio station.

Helms promotes the station during his morning broadcasts with a goodwill gesture offering free doughnuts, personally delivered by the disc jockey, to any office employees writing the best letter telling why they deserve to win.

Recently he selected a letter written by employees at the AMP Building who wanted a little change from their daily break in the Canteen. So, on February 7 Helms and a huge helping of doughnuts arrived at the AMP Building for a delightful break.

Luckily, the employees got more than they asked for:

**"If you pick someone else, we'll try not to yell,
Just drive by the AMP building and at least
Let us smell!!!!!"**

—The AMP Crew"

Employee's Son Plays Country Music Circuit

Country and western musicians don't always come from Nashville, some just come to Nashville to get their start.

That's how it was for Rick Money, 20-year-old son of Agnes Money, an employee at the Phenix City Plant. Presently a guitarist with Johnny Rodriquez' band, Rick recently was interviewed by the Columbus Enquirer newspaper during a visit to his parents' home.

His jump to success sounds like a dream come true to a lot of struggling

musicians. In 1973, he went to Nashville to visit friends and sat in with a group there to do some 'picking and grinning.'

"Somebody listening went down the street and told Tom T. Hall about me," Money told the Enquirer. "He came in and listened, hired me that night and the next day I was on the road to Indiana for a concert."

Since then Money has appeared behind Hall and Rodriquez in concerts in nearly every state and on such television shows as "Midnight Special" and "That Good Ol' Nashville Music." He was scheduled to appear on "Hee Haw" in February.

Money began his music career playing steel guitar at the age of nine with his father, Richard Money, also a guitar player. He got an electric guitar when he was 10 and father and son entertained in a PTA show at an elementary school.

The two continued to play and after several years of proving his talent at various clubs in Columbus and Phenix City, Rick made his way to the city of country and western music, his home base now.

Someday, Money may cut his own album. But, until then he's happy

being a country boy traveling to places far from 'down home' Georgia.

Richards In Honor Society

Stanley Richards, a student at Central High School in Phenix City, Ala., has been selected for membership in the National Honor Society at that school.

His mother, Catherine Richards, works in the Quality Control Department at Columbus Towel Mill.



KAREN MCNEIL

McNeil Receives College Honor

Karen Trinita McNeil, sophomore at Isotherm Community College, has been selected for membership in the 1978 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program.

The program recognizes individual scholastic excellence and outstanding campus leaders. She will continue to study Special Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the fall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon McNeil. Her mother, Shirley, is a training instructor in the Weave Room at Alexander Sheeting Mill.



STANLEY RICHARDS



RICK MONEY