

The Foothills View

"We See It Your Way"

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BOILING SPRINGS, NC

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It's A Small Town But It's Got A Big Top

Circus stars have probably won the hearts of children and adults with their breath-taking exhibitions more than any other performers in the entertainment field.

On Monday, October 25, the small Boiling Springs community will awaken to the sounds of caravans filled with the laughter of a parade of circus stars making preparations for two spectacular performances at the Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center on the Gardner-Webb campus.

The seven generations of the Royal Hanneford family will be the entertainers as they set up a three-ring circus which will feature aerial acts, exciting animal stunts, magic shows, a clown act and a lot more.

"We hope the circus will be a big success at G-W," Wayne Brunnick, business manager at G-W said. Brunnick is coordinating the special event and is expecting a large turnout from over a three county area.

"G-W is now in the position to attract special performers, concert acts and other forms of entertainment with the opening of the Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center," Brunnick said.

The multi-purpose center has enabled the college to book various forms of entertainment which adds revenue not only to the Boiling Springs community but to the Shelby area as well.

G-W is sponsoring the famous Royal Hanneford Circus, and performances are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets will be distributed Tuesday, October 12 through the school systems in Cleveland, Cherokee and Rutherfordton counties. The distribution will be two-fold.

Individuals in the K-6 grades will receive free tickets for children under 12 when accompanied by a paying adult. Discount tickets which will give individuals \$1 off will be given to students in grades 7-12.

Tickets for the general public are \$5 and children under 12, \$3. G-



W students, faculty, staff and immediate family members will be admitted free.

Tickets will be on sale at the Boiling Springs Drug Store and Suttles Drug Store in Shelby.

The Hanneford family of performers have carried on a circus tradition for 350 years.

The history of the family success got its start from Michael Hanneford in England in 1621 with a first-class horsemanship stunt that included dancing and leaping

upon the bare back of a galloping horse.

The children and grandchildren of Michael Hanneford continued that tradition touring England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Two years prior to World War I, the Hanneford family came to the United States and were featured in the world famous Ringling Bros. Circus.

In the years that followed, a younger Hanneford generation, expanded the family act and staff

Cattle Between Covers Now

A livestock marketing directory published by the N. C. Department of Agriculture is currently available free to persons or firms interested in buying and selling livestock in North Carolina.

The booklet titled the 1982-83 North Carolina Livestock Marketing Directory, lists daily cash buying stations, weekly auction markets, bonded packers and dealers and other tips to aid in orderly marketing of livestock.

According to state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, the publication contains a complete list of all livestock markets with locations, day and time of sale, addresses and phone numbers.

"The directory also contains the updated schedule for the NCDA's Market News, toll-free Dial-A-Market," Graham said.

"Information includes individual weekly auction prices, time and place of sales, Midwestern market receipts, futures information, grain prices and much more. There is also a listing of radio and television stations carrying market prices."

Those interested in getting the 1982-83 N. C. Livestock Marketing Directory should write: Spurgeon V. Hyder, Market News Section, N.C. Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 27647, Raleigh, N. C. 27611

Brunnick Aboard Business At G-W

Wayne Brunnick has officially joined the Gardner-Webb College administration as business manager.

"We are fortunate to have access to an experienced, successful corporate executive as Wayne Brunnick," Dr. Craven Williams, president of the college, said.

"His background will bring a prospective to our program which will increase our efficiency," Williams said, "and his business skills will help us generate additional resources to support our educational program."

A Shelby resident, Brunnick is not new to G-W. He has served as consultant to the college for the past two months.

Brunnick joined PPG In-

dustries in Shelby in 1952 as an engineer when the plant established the first fiberglass division. He was employed there for 30 years in both production and managerial positions including assistant director of engineering.

Brunnick also spent two and half years in Europe co-ordinating the development of the PPG Silenka plant in Holland. After 1963, he returned to the United States and continued working in an executive position at PPG.

Brunnick is already busy at his new job helping coordinate publicity arrangements for the Royal Hanneford Circus scheduled to perform at the college campus Monday.

They'll Fight Tooth And Nail For Grizzly

"The big bear is in trouble," Russell Peterson stated flatly.

Peterson's big bear is the grizzly, whose numbers in the western United States are under 1000 and declining. To reverse that drift toward extinction, Peterson, president of the national Audubon Society, announced that the conservation group will pay rewards of \$10,000 for arrests of grizzly poachers.

"It's the old story of human beings subduing everything in nature that gets in the way," Peterson said. "One major threat to the grizzly is the professional poacher who can sell the bear's claws and pelt for more than he would be fined - if he got caught and prosecuted."

Last year, according to bear experts, 25 grizzlies were shot in the Yellowstone National Park area.

Yellowstone is one of only two areas south of the Canadian border where grizzlies are found in any numbers; the other area is northwestern Montana. Grizzlies are classified as a threatened species, and both federal and state law prohibit their being hunted.

"But other forms of grizzly-bear killing other than poaching are also taking a severe toll," Peterson said. "Hunters all too often shoot grizzlies, claiming to mistake them for black bears. Some other unscrupulous hunters and outfitters don't think twice about killing a grizzly that

decides to dine on their elk or moose that was left carelessly unprotected."

Peterson stressed that grizzly bears, that once numbered about 100,000 when settlers first arrived, suffer greatly from loss of habitat.

"Encroachment by hikers, road builders, loggers, coal miners, and oil drillers is constantly increasing," he said. "The grizzly needs large expanses of wilderness habitat free from energy exploration."

This man-caused mortality among grizzly bears far exceeds the grizzly's slow reproductive rate, Peterson said.

Peterson said that conservationists must insist on buying back the sheep-grazing allotments on public lands adjacent to grizzly-inhabited wilderness.

Other than the reward program, Peterson said that the society "will push for better law enforcement and tougher penalties for illegal grizzly hunting, tighter control over black bear hunting in grizzly country, and an end to practices like feeding garbage to bears that create 'problem bears' that must be killed."

Black bears are the bears found in the North Carolina mountains; there are no grizzly bears native to this state.



The "frightful bear," *Ursus horribilis*, the grizzly bear, is pictured above. The grizzly is native to the western United States and is not found in North Carolina.