

Chalk Dust

By Mary Rhea Gardner

If you hear music, join in the singing! If you can't sing-hum, or at least clear your throat to show interest. I guess what I'm referring to is participating or becoming involved in some activity or experience which will provide enrichment and perhaps be beneficial to others at the same time. Everyone's range is different, thank goodness, for it takes all sorts to produce harmony.

Observations around the school system bear out that students, teachers, administrators, and parents

are constantly seeking ways to enrich their lives, enhance their education, and contribute something for the betterment and enjoyment of others - and the scale is broad.

Next Monday, the White Oak PTA will hold its final meeting for the 76-77 school year at 7:30 P.M. Enough praise cannot be given to those who have assumed leadership and those who have worked to make this parent-teacher organization successful. The many projects they have sponsored to provide additional funds for students supplemental educational needs and the board of unity created through cooperation of parents and teachers have loudly sung to students - "They care, they really care."

Providence

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Wednesday - 7 P.M. - Mid-week Prayer Service - Charlton Building.

Thursday (May 12) Young Women in Action will meet in the home of Miss Ella Mae Bembry, West Gale Street. All members are asked to be present and on time.

Future Happenings:
May 22 - 1977 Graduating Class of John A. Holmes High School will join us in our morning worship service.

2 P.M. - The Interdenominational Witness for Christ of Baltimore, Md. will render a gospel program at Providence. The public is invited to attend. Benefit of the Fannie A. Parker Woman's Club.

4 P.M. - The Young Adult Choir will sponsor a "Fruit Festival." Your prayers and support are earnestly solicited.

May 29 - "A Family Day Gathering" is planned at Providence. A social hour will be held in Charlton Building immediately following the morning worship service.

4 P.M. - "A Popularity Contest" featuring the singing Deacons of Providence will be sponsored by the Deaconesses.

The pastor, officers and members invite you to attend any service at our church where everybody is somebody and Christ is Lord of All.

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Everyone is sure to come away humming their Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, if they attend the musical direction of "Oliver" at John A. Holmes High School. This school-community effort, jointly staged by the Holmes Drama and Choral departments and the Edenton Little Theater, should prove to be one of the more rewarding unifying experiences for those students, teachers, and citizens who have worked so hard together to make it a success. With young Eric Strother playing the lead role of Oliver, I understand that audiences will do more than want to sing - perhaps laugh and cry.

There are several students at Swain right now who, I imagine, are riding on a high note. Congratulations to Elizabeth Hornthal, Bobby Jones, Maria Winslow, and Angela Lewis who were recently elected, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the 1977-78 student council.

Congratulations to their advisors also who willingly assume added school responsibilities in order for the student council to succeed. Student councils provide students with the chance to further human relations in and out of school, develop strong leadership, service, and responsibility roles which play such an important part in life and to develop better self-concepts, knowing that they have the enthusiastic support and confidence of their peers.

Tooting the horn of fellow workers, for whom you are quite proud, is a form of vicarious participation. Dr. J.H. Horton, vice chairman of the Edenton-Chowan Board of Education was honored at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh on May 8. At this time Dr. Horton, an alumnus, had bestowed upon him an honorary degree as Doctor of Civil Laws, due to outstanding civic duties, contributions to community school church and college. Edenton-Chowan is indeed fortunate to have such a conscientious loyal, and objective member contribute to the future lives of students.

Then there's Lucille

Stalls, sixth Grade teacher at Swain; Ralph Cole, Swain principal; Mary Nixon, director of special projects; and John Schroeder, director of instructional media for the Edenton-Chowan System. These co-workers have been honored in school circles by being asked to serve as members of Visiting Committees for schools seeking initial and re-accreditation into the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Having just gone through this tremendous process at Swain School, I'm sure these members will prove to be invaluable consultants at Sunbury Elementary T.S. Cooper School and an elementary school in Fayetteville on May 11 and 12.

Listening to music is one of the most rewarding experiences in the world - if you can hear. When was the last time each member of your family had a hearing test? There are millions of Americans of all ages suffering from undiagnosed hearing problems. Children with an undetected hearing loss are often labeled "slow learner," "mentally retarded," or "learning disabled." Don't leave the discovery of hearing problems to chance. Have your whole family's hearing checked during May - it's Better Hearing and Speech Month.

If your child has difficulty communicating and is doing poorly in school, take time now, during Better Hearing and Speech Month, to find out why. There are seven and one-half million children with learning problems, often related to speech, language and hearing disorders. Contact your local schools for information.

Making the song is akin to being the song, according to popular music. Those students (story elsewhere in paper) who attended the All-State Choral Festival in Greensboro could readily agree to this. I believed these students when they said that working with 500 other students from across the state perfectionist under the Director of Dr. Donald Neuen, a choral perfectionist in preparation for the concert, was one of the most rewarding experiences of their lives.

Not only were they provided the chance to willingly accept discipline demanded from an outstanding conductor and to polish musical talents they didn't know they had, but they were given large doses of music theory and history at the same time. The close fellowship with each other and new friends made during the festival were something else - for the students, their director, and their throat clearing chaperone as well.

There'll be lots of singing on the activity bus May 12 when the fifth Grade enrichment class goes to Jamestown on May 12. These students are eagerly looking forward to visiting America's earliest permanent English settlement and seeing their history book come alive.

Fun for all is in store at Chowan High School on May 13. On this lucky Friday, there will be a Student-Faculty Day, sponsored by the Student Council. Student will share their abilities with others during a talent show and teachers will reciprocate with a play "Why Teachers Go Nuts." This same performance will be repeated for the benefit of the community in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Admission - \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will go to send three council members to Leadership School at Mars Hill College this summer. So join in the musical, rollicking fun and contribute to a good cause.

If you don't have the capability to Do-Re-Mi, HMMM, or Ha-rumph, pat your foot!



NEW MOTHER HONORED - Mrs. Barbara Brickhouse of Columbia was presented a corsage from Chowan Hospital as the first mother of National Hospital Week. She gave birth to a baby girl last Sunday, Mother's Day.

Spotlight On Hospitals

May 8-14 will be a time for Chowan Hospital to spotlight services it provides all year. The period has been designated National Hospital Week throughout the country.

"This year's theme, 'We Put the Care in Health Care,' salutes hospital people for preserving the old-fashioned quality of caring while providing the most modern medical treatment," according to Bill Burns, Administrator.

In celebration of National Hospital Week, we will be honoring Patient of the Year and Employee of the Year. Also, Mrs. Barbara Brickhouse received a corsage Sunday as we honored her as the first mother of National Hospital Week.

In conjunction with the observance a free blood pressure clinic will be held at the Rescue Squad Building in Edenton on Friday from 1 until 5 P.M.

National Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its 7,000 members to give

people an opportunity to learn more about the hospitals in their community.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK
MAY 8-14 1977

Brushes Are Popular Cosmetic Tools

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Today's brushes have become popular gear for applying cosmetics. Makeup brushes can help achieve a professional look, if used and cared for properly.

One brush will not do everything, but it's not necessary to own a sample of every kind. First try a few till you find the ones that accomplish satisfactory results. It takes a little experimenting and patience.

Brushes are available packaged individually, in groupings or with cosmetics. Sets may include up to 12 pieces with plastic, wood, lucite or tortoise shell handles. One manufacturer packs makeup brushes in a handy travel case. Another offers purse kits and a group of bamboo brushes that come in a hanging bamboo basket. Bristles are either

natural or synthetic. There are tiny brushes for brushing back eyebrows. It may have a comb attached for combing lashes between coats of mascara, to help curl lashes upward, separate them and remove excess mascara. Or, an individual mascara comb can be purchased. A wide, straight-edged brush is best for blending eyeshadow. For more intense lines, e.g. in the eye crease, this type brush can be gripped closely to the tip. The narrow slanted eye brush, to help apply more dramatic lines, can also blend color on the lid, or be used to apply light, upward strokes of powdered eyebrow color.

The powder and rouge brush or blusher brush is fat, soft, long-bristled. It's good for whisking on and blending powder blusher; dusting on face powder. Excess color should be tapped or blown off this tool before using. A squat, dense-bristled brush is designed for contouring below the cheekbone, to apply color from the hollow of the cheek up toward the ear. However, it tends to make harder lines than a blusher brush.

Lipstick brushes help give a clean-edged, well-defined

line to the mouth. A small, pointed brush is preferred. Cleanliness is vitally important where makeup tools are concerned, points out the Soap and Detergent Association. Fresh makeup should not be applied with unwashed brushes. Not only must the face be clean before each new makeup job, but the tools themselves should be washed after each use. If this is not done, oil and dirt will just go right back on clean skin. Take care of beauty brushes by swishing them in warm detergent or soap suds; rinse. Store them end-up to preserve bristles.

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Awards Banquet

Aces Athletic Association sponsors Spring Sports Award Banquet, Monday, May 23, 7 P. M. Tickets now available at \$4 each for a steak dinner.

Albert Long of Happenings, Inc. in Durham, a dynamic speaker among youth and adults, will be the featured speaker. He is well remembered in Edenton for the Youth Revival he held in Swain Auditorium three years ago.

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Soil Stewardship Puts Emphasis On Conservation

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., has proclaimed the week of May 15-22 as Soil Stewardship Week in North Carolina.

In calling attention to the need for the conservation of our soil resources, Governor Hunt cited the wide range of environmental developments which have altered the American scene, called for the understanding of the origins and consequences of these developments, and urged responsible action to conserve all our valuable natural resources.

Lloyd Bunch, chairman of the Chowan Soil and Water Conservation District, commented on the action taken by the governor by emphasizing man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources. He announced that this year's theme, "When We Care", will help each to examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts.

"Caring for our soil and water resources is everybody's business - farmers, city dwellers, and suburbanites too. In our interdependent world, good land management contributes to the well being of all," Bunch emphasized.

Local churches of all faiths are cooperating with us in the observance of Soil Stewardship Week. Booklets and bulletin inserts, especially prepared for the occasion, are being distributed to ministers for their use.

Bunch expressed hope that through this observance we might draw attention to the importance of adequate protection of all our natural resources to insure that succeeding generations have the same opportunities we have had.

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