

Va. Pork Festival Slated

Final plans are well underway for the Eighth Annual Virginia Pork Festival on June 9. Along with the many precision arrangements which must be made, a new food item, Pork Kabobs, has been added. Many hours have been spent sampling and tasting the many different types of Italian sausages and other ingredients in order to insure the best possible combinations for this item.

Two new organizations have been involved to assist the 38 other clubs and organizations with the Festival. Some of these groups are located 50 miles from the Festival grounds.

Orders have been placed for all food supplies. It takes several trucks to deliver the 17 tons of food. Contributing heavily to that tonnage is 8,000 pounds of chitterlings,

5,000 pounds spareribs, 24 170 - pound hogs, 4,000 pounds of pork loins, 3,600 pounds of country ham, 1,800 pounds of sausage, as well as many other food items.

Twelve - thousand tickets have been sold for the Festival. Tickets for the 1982 Festival were placed on sale on October 1, 1981. Orders were accepted by mail only with a limit of four tickets per order. Within 24 hours, all tickets were sold.



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ON CAMASSIA SLOPES - J. Merrill Lynch, left, biologist with the N.C. Natural Heritage Program, and Robert M. Osborn, manager of Union Camp Corporation's woodlands in Virginia and North Carolina, discuss the ecological significance of Camassia Slopes amid the area's dense groundcover of wildflowers. Before them are several hundred Isopyrum biternatum, or Atlantic isopyrum, an endangered species in North Carolina.

Site Awarded To Conservationists

RALEIGH -- The Nature Conservancy--the national, non-profit conservation organization--has accepted title, at a donation ceremony, to 176 acres along the Roanoke River in Northampton County. The woodlands tract, known as Camassia Slopes, harbors rare and endangered species of wildflowers. It is one of 20 top priority sites along the river recommended for preservation in a study sponsored by the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program.

Peter J. McLaughlin, president and chief executive officer of Union Camp Corporation, a forest products company, presented the deed to L. Gregory Low, executive vice president of The Nature Conservancy. Noting that Union Camp and The Nature Conservancy have worked together for a decade to preserve significant natural areas throughout the Southeast, Low said, "As a native North Carolinian, I am particularly pleased that this latest cooperative effort will preserve the wildlife and wildflowers of Camassia Slopes. This area is one of many diverse natural elements that make the state unique."

Joseph W. Grimsley, secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, also took part in the ceremony. He presented a certificate, designating the site as a protected area, to Charles B. Huestis, chairman of the North Carolina chapter of

The Nature Conservancy. The N.C. Nature Conservancy will manage the site as a wildlife sanctuary and "field laboratory" for educational and research projects. It plans to initiate an inventory of the plant species growing there and monitor the wildflower populations from season to season.

"The creation of the Camassia Slopes nature preserve is a model demonstration of cooperation by citizens, private industry, and public agencies to protect our state's magnificent natural heritage," Secretary Grimsley said.

Union Camp, which manages 1.7-million acres of woodlands in six southeastern states, has about 140,000 acres in North Carolina. Referring to them, Mr. McLaughlin said, "As a

forest products company, trees and the lands on which they grow are our major natural resources. It is our responsibility to manage them with appropriate stewardship and ensure that they are put to their highest and best end use. There are times, such as this, when the best use is preservation."

The consideration that led to today's donation is the presence at Camassia Slopes of more than two dozen species of wildflowers designated as endangered, uncommon, or rare in the Coastal plain. Most noteworthy is Camassia scilloides, or wild hyacinth, a species ordinarily at home west of the Appalachians. The abundant growth there of the wildflower--more than 1,000 plants--is the reason for the slopes' name. The only other known population in North Carolina--in the piedmont--is of just 15 plants.

Daniels Gets Award From Chowan

MURFREESBORO -- Charles Edward Daniels of Merry Hill was among Chowan College students who received awards for citizenship, service, and academic and athletic achievement during Honors Day Friday. Daniels was awarded the Mary E. Wood Science Award.

Mill Projects Now Underway

Two major projects at the Plymouth Mill Complex, the Number Two Hogged Fuel Boiler and the Number Seven set of evaporators, are now progressing very rapidly.

A second shift of construction personnel has been added, bringing the total employment to about 700

construction employees. The Number Two Hogged Fuel Boiler project is now about 70 per cent complete. The boiler building has been finished and boiler pressure testing and operator and maintenance training is underway.

The air quality control system for the boiler is

about half completed. The stack has been erected and insulation and metal covering on the 250-foot high stack is being installed.

The boiler and its air quality control system are scheduled to start-up in August.

The Number Seven set of evaporators is now about 35 per cent complete. The major sections of the evaporator system have been set in place and piping and electrical connection work is underway.

This new set of evaporators, which removes water from chemicals used in the pulping process so that the chemicals can be recycled, will replace five older sets when it is brought on line in November.

This new evaporator system is the largest septuple, or seven-effect, evaporator in North America.

Resolution Is Adopted

"The Coastal Area Management Act should remain authorized, appropriated, and be strengthened for the protection of the N.C. coastal area," Derb Carter told a legislative review committee in Raleigh this week. Carter, director of the National Wildlife Federation's Carolina Wetlands Project, was representing a new coalition of coastal and state citizen groups who unanimously passed the resolution last week at a meeting in Carteret County.

Sixty - five people from seven citizen groups, representing thousands of residents in coastal North Carolina, met April 23 at the Marine Resources Center in Pine Knoll Shores, to discuss how to obtain more effective citizen involvement in coastal management activities. Sponsored by the N.C. Land Use Congress, a non-profit citizens group, the conference focused on the need for citizen participation, past accomplishments of citizen groups, and potential new roles that they might perform.

In addition to adopting the resolution, conference participants decided to work together and explore ways

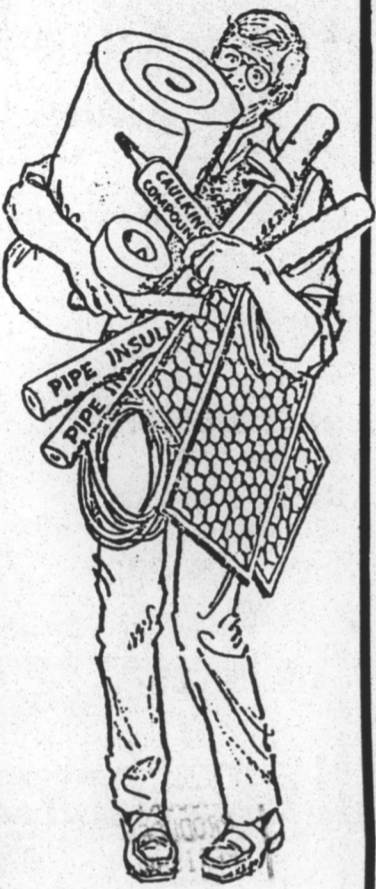
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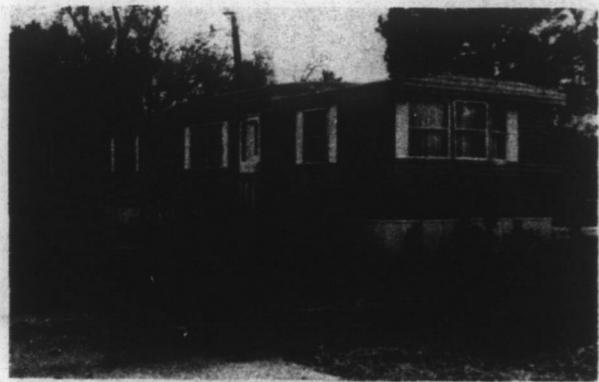
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COA Spring Arts Festival

May 10 thru May 15, 1982

Weekday Events

These presentations will be held in the College Lecture Auditorium, Room B-202

Monday, May 10	ROGER MANLEY, Photographer	10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, May 11	BRYAN VANN THOMPSON, Pianomist	11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May 12	RAYMOND WILLIAMS, Guitarist and Lutenist	10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 13	DAVID C. SMITH, Painter	11:00 a.m.
Friday, May 14	CHUCK SULLIVAN, Poet	10:00 a.m.
Friday, May 14	Visiting Artists' Reception	8:00 p.m.
Main Lobby Area, Building A		
RICHARD MAYBERRY, Drawer	MICHAEL RHODES, Printmaker	
BETTY HARRIS, Papermaker	JEREMIAH MILLER, Painter	
ROGER MANLEY, Photographer		

Weekend Events

— SATURDAY, MAY 15 —

Outdoor Performances - 1:00-5:00 p.m.

APPLE CHILL CLOGGERS and SHADY GROVE

Indoor Activities - 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Visiting Artists Exhibit	Local Artists Exhibit
BETTY HARRIS, Papermaker	PARKER CHESSON, Photography
RICHARD MAYBERRY, Drawer	JACK BOWDEN, Stained Glass
JEREMIAH MILLER, Painter	CAROLYN MAKECUEEN, Pottery
ROGER MANLEY, Photographer	JEB STUART, Woodcarving
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