



**LAWRENCE ACADEMY VARSITY CHEERLEADERS PLACE FIRST**—The Lawrence Academy Varsity Cheerleaders won first place in the fourth annual Tarheel Independent Conference cheerleading competition. The competition was held on February 18th at Pungo Christian Academy in Belhaven before a large crowd of Warrior fans. Cheerleaders from E.C.U. judged each squad in the following area: pom pom routine, chants, floor cheers with stunt, poise, enthusiasm, and appearance. Members of the Lawrence Academy varsity squad are: front row: Kris Barnes, Jan Brown - Captain, Kim Daniels - Co-Captain, Jennifer Davenport. Back row: Jennifer Jernigan, Lindley Chappell, Amy Hamilton, Beth Blackburn, Karen Gregory, Annalisa Carawan. Standing: Mrs. Joan Daniels - Sponsor.

## Belk Tyler Wins Awards

The Belk Tyler Group Advertising Department recently won several top advertising awards.

The Best Ads of '81 RAC competition awarded Belk Tyler one of the top three finalists out of 2,500 entries for "Shoe Laces", a Direct Mailer for Clinic shoes.

The National Retail Merchants Association (NRMA) presented Belk Tyler with an Award of Merit for the 'Catalina' swimwear campaign for Elizabeth City in a national competition.

Recently, Belk Tyler received five Second-Place Silver and one First-Place Gold Addy Awards from the ECAF (Eastern Carolina Advertising Federation). The awards received were as follows: Silver Awards for two 30 second group TV commercials 'Back-to-School' for boys' knit shirts/Nike shoes and a Founder's Day Sale TV commercial for Levi's jeans; a 30 second 'Introduction to Opium Frangrance' radio spot for Goldsboro Belk Tyler; a newspaper Group ad on Schrader Sport (full-page color); and also a Silver Award for Greenville Belk Tyler's Wine and Cheese Shop Direct Mailer. To top it off, Belk Tyler received a First Place Gold Award for a 'Catalina' swimwear Elizabeth City color newspaper campaign.

According to Harold Gosh, vice president Group Advertising, "I was extremely proud of our hard-working advertising staff and pleased that their creative efforts were recognized nationally."

Since 1973, the advertising department of Belk Tyler has accumulated 38 top awards from various competitions.



**INSPECTING DRAINAGE PROJECTS**—Contractor and local drainage commissioner inspect work on the Bear Swamp main channel during the early construction stages of the project. First planning, and then installing the projects, now the maintaining of the projects.

## Drainage Projects In Area

In Perquimans and Chowan Counties there are three watershed drainage projects. These projects are sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, under public law 566, and local drainage districts.

The first of these local projects constructed in 1961 was Burnt Mill Creek Watershed on the county line on US-17. It drains about 10,500 acres of land in Chowan and Perquimans counties with 9 miles of open channels. Pollock Swamp Watershed project, west of Edenton, was installed in 1966; it drains about 15,000 acres with 28 miles of open channels. The Bear Swamp Watershed project was completed in 1981. It is east of Center Hill and drains about 13,000 acres and has 17 miles of open channels. Bear Swamp is the older of the three projects. Landowners organized in the early nineteen hundreds to perform drainage work and again in the late forties.

Each watershed district has a board of commissioners that oversees the project. These commissioners are local contacts for landowners that are within the watershed.

Landowners in the watersheds are assessed for drainage. This is determined basically by the benefits the individual's parcel of land receives by drainage. There is an original cost of the project for which each landowner is assessed. Also there is an annual maintenance assessment, this is used to perform priority maintenance work.

This maintenance involves mowing ditch banks to remove vegetation, repairing bridges and culverts, and dipping out sediment from the canals.

An annual inspection by the Soil Conservation Service and the Drainage Commissioners is made on each project to check for any malfunctions. The Commissioners task of trying to determine where work is needed the most is not always an easy job since funds are usually limited. Landowners are urged to let their Commissioners or the Soil Conservation representative know when a problem arises in the watershed system.

## Agriculture Meeting

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Board of Agriculture met recently in Room 359 of the Agriculture Building, 1 West Edenton Street.

Action taken during the Board of Agriculture meeting included:

1) Adoption of temporary plant regulations concerning importation of green pepper plants. Growers importing these plants from outside the state would have to notify NCDA; NCDA would, in turn, check the out-of-state plant source to determine if disease and insect free plants are being offered for sale. In 1982, importation of pepper plants from outside the state which were infested with bacterial leaf spot disease caused major losses in the pepper industry. This regulation will try to prevent this "introduced problem" from occurring again.

2) Approval of a loan proposal from Northwestern Bank to fund stall construction for the Raleigh horse facility. It is proposed that funds in the amount of \$750,000 be borrowed to construct 5 stall buildings to house up to 500 horses.

3) Approved an amendment of the Ringling Brothers contract which would allow the company to have the exclusive right to sell snowcones and cotton candy during the circus.

4) Approved a motion which would grant James E. Strates Shows, carnival/rides contractor for the State Fair, a three-year contract. This contract would be reviewed annually.

## Letter To The Chowan Herald Editor

Letter to Editor:

Quite a lot of publicity has recently been given to the two-year-old miniature schnauzer rescued from a Bethesda, Maryland, research laboratory shortly before he was scheduled to die

in the course of an experiment. This dog had been surrendered to the Chowan County dog pound by its owner who did not know that the dog would subsequently be sold, resold and then turned over to researchers in Bethesda.

Confronted with such adverse publicity, I was very surprised to learn that Representative Vernon James has so quickly introduced a bill to the State Legislature providing Chowan and Pasquotank

counties with explicit authority to sell surplus dogs and cats from the county pounds to independent animal dealers for resale as experimental subjects.

I wonder if the citizens of Chowan and Pasquotank counties are aware that their pet animals are not only becoming victims of research experiments, but are also the subject of special legislation to further encourage sales to animal dealers.

Since most pound animals are former pets, it is abhorrent to think of these animals having to undergo the terror of painful experiments. Dogs and cats are loving, trusting companions of man; imagine their trauma at being abandoned suddenly to such a frightening environment. Furthermore, should you lose your pet, the grief should not be compounded by the fear that it remained alive, unreachable and suffering somewhere in a research laboratory.

Lost, stray and abandoned animals who wind up in county dog pounds are a sad commentary on human irresponsibility and do not deserve such a fate. A more practical, ethical and compassionate method of disposing of homeless animals is in order.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs.) Mary E. White

## John Parrish Completes Training

February 28 (FHTNC)—Navy Seaman Recruit John F. Parrish, son of John L. and Ellie M. Parrish of Route 2, Box 292, Edenton, N.C., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Navy history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

## Flutist To Present Recital

COA Visiting Artist Clifford Tretick, flutist, will present a recital at 8 P.M. on Friday, in the Hattie Harney auditorium at Christ Episcopal Church in Elizabeth City. He will be assisted by Dr. Rachel Gragson, professor of music and piano at ECSU.

No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

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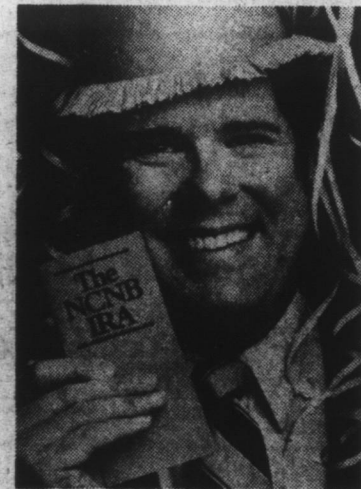
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