



J.P. STEVENS employees receive Red Cross Life Saving Awards of Merit. Lucy Oreglia and A.F. Powell, employees in J.P. Stevens Company's maintenance department, received the Red Cross Award of Merit for saving or maintaining a life after they administered CPR to a fellow employee suffering from a heart attack. Above:

front row, Oreglia and Powell. Back row, W.F. Buckley, plant manager; Mrs. N.B. Boney, Duplin County Red Cross secretary; Lloyd Stevens, Duplin County Red Cross chairman; Patty Blanchard, plant nurse; and Charles Ingram, a former Red Cross chairman. (See story.)

## Red Cross Life Saving Award Of Merit Presented To J.P. Stevens Employees

The highest award given by the American Red Cross for saving or sustaining a life using knowledge gained through a course in first aid was presented Nov. 17th to two employees of J.P. Stevens, Co. Inc.

The prestigious Red Cross Certificate of Merit, personally signed by President Ronald Reagan, was presented to Lucy Oreglia and A.F. Powell of Wallace, in recognition of their assistance to a plant employee who suffered a heart attack at work.

Oreglia and Powell administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Carl Henry Marshburn last May 24 after they discovered Marshburn had no pulse and no respiration. The two continued CPR until an ambulance arrived about 10 minutes later.

The certificates were presented to Oreglia and Powell during a special dinner party held in their honor at the J.P. Stevens guest house in Wallace. Attending were representatives of the local Red Cross chapter and J.P. Stevens Company.

Oreglia and Mr. Powell will be joining a very distinct, very elite group. They are living proof of the Biblical admonition, 'Greater love hath no man than when he lays down his life for a friend.'

In accepting the certificate and a lapel pin from Duplin County Red Cross secretary Mrs. N.B. Boney of Kenansville, Lucy Oreglia expressed appreciation for the

awards. She said, "We as a county should strive to educate everyone on cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Although Carl Henry Marshburn did die 14 days later, we would all want a 14-day reprieve to set our lives in order. This reward that we have received tonight is wonderful, but if there is a reward for an incident like this, it was in seeing and hearing Carl Henry Marshburn breathe again."



**PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS** - Senator Harold W. Hardison of Lenoir County and Representative Al Adams of Wake County were selected by the N.C. Public Library Directors Association to receive the group's Public Service awards. Both gentlemen strongly support libraries. Senator Hardison led the fight that helped secure over \$2,000,000 in additional state aid for the construction of public libraries. Representative Adams has been a

member of the House library committee and a strong supporter of library aid in the General Assembly. The Association honored Hardison and Adams at a banquet Nov. 16 during their annual meeting in Wilmington. Pictured, left to right, Dan Austin, director of Wayne County Public Library; Representative Al Adams; John C. Michaud, director of Duplin County-Dorothy Wightman Library; and Senator Harold W. Hardison.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Allen and Sally Smith are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Angie Lee on October 26, 1982. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Franklin Quinn of Kenansville and the late James Morris Jernigan. Stepgrandfather is Franklin Quinn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hopton Smith of Warsaw.

## Along the Way

By Emily Killeto

Duplin County was settled by Irish and Scotch-Irish from northern Ireland financed by a wealthy English merchant, Henry McCulloch, around 1736. McCulloch was granted several large tracts of land in the New World.

King George II granted McCulloch land in the Carolinas with the agreement that settlers be sent to colonize the new world. McCulloch sent settlers who landed and colonized three main sections of present day Duplin County: Sarecta, on the Northeast Cape Fear River; Goshen, near the mouth; and Grove, now known as Kenansville. McCulloch came to the new world and lived for a short while at Sarecta. A number of promises made to King George II by McCulloch, in exchange for the Carolinas' land, were unfulfilled and disputes resulted regarding the true ownership of the territories.

About the same time McCulloch's settlers colonized Duplin, groups of families came into the section from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, the Albemarle section of North Carolina, and from the neighboring counties of Dobbs (now Lenoir), Craven and Onslow. These settlers made their home along the Northeast Cape Fear River and its tributaries: Rockfish, Island Creek, Maxwell, Grove, Muddy Creek, Limestone, Goshen and Burncoat, according to information published in the July 15, 1937, issue of the DUPLIN TIMES.

Duplin County was established in March 1749 from a portion of the territory then known as New Hanover. The Colonial Assembly passed

the act during session in New Bern and named the new county after an English nobleman, Lord Duplin. The county seat was first near the Goshen settlement at the home of William McRee, Sr., but after a short time was moved to a place near Baltic. The land for the new county seat was donated by Captain Joseph Williams, a Duplin sheriff.

Duplin was divided into two counties during 1784. Sampson County was formed and the new land hosted the name of its most outstanding citizen - Colonel John Sampson. Colonel Sampson was in charge of the colonial militia in the northern New Hanover territory. Sampson led about 100 Duplin-Sampson colonial militiamen in battle against the Spanish at Wilmington in 1748. Sampson established a county seat in Clinton and Duplin selected Kenansville as their new county seat.



**BOOTS RANDOLPH IN CONCERT** - On Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Kenan Memorial Auditorium in Kenansville, the Tar Heel Fine Arts Society will present its first concert of the season. Appearing will be Boots Randolph, "Mr. Sax." Boots Randolph has been thrilling audiences since the early 1940s with his manipulative skill on the saxophone. Combine this with his style and charm, and you have an evening of entertainment that will be hard to forget. One of the many remarkable things about Boots Randolph is his astonishing versatility. He can make his instrument do just about anything. No matter what the mood of the tune, each one has the drive and excitement of the Randolph sax sound. He gives his all, and since he really loves what he's doing, his greatness comes across to his listeners in depth.

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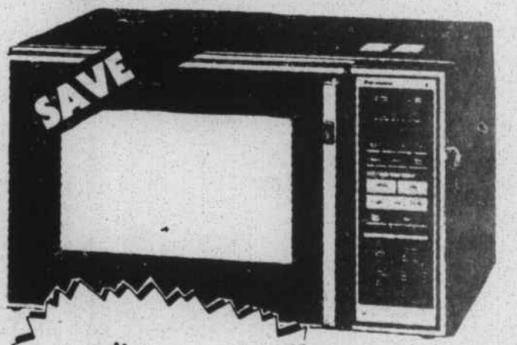
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