

UNCLE REMUS CRITTER - LIVIN' DE LIFE, a stage production of the Uncle Remus tales, premiered Sunday at the William R. Kenan Memorial Amphitheatre in Kenansville. LIVIN' DE LIFE, by Ed Graczyk, will run

again August 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. in the amphitheatre and is produced by the cast of the outdoor drama THE LIBERTY CART. Pictured, left to right, Br'er Bear, Br'er Fox, Br'er Tarrypin and Br'er Coon.

Uncle Remus Tales Performed Sundays

The stage of the William R. Kenan Memorial Amphitheatre in Kenansville was turned into the Briar Patch complete with the critters from the tales of Uncle Remus, Sunday as the second annual LIBERTY CART children's show opened.

The cast of the outdoor drama THE LIBERTY CART presented the first of three performances of LIVIN' DE LIFE by playwright Ed Graczyk. The show opens Sundays at 3 p.m. in the Briar Patch on the stage of the Kenan Amphitheatre through Aug. 14. Karen Griffin, technical director for THE LIBERTY CART is directing the 1983 children's show

"LIVIN' DE LIFE helps Young Men of America. preserve the folk tales of edition from this area are: Uncle Remus which have Helton and Leslie Daughtry become an important and well-known part of our na-tion's heritage," Griffin of Kenanşville, Dennis Perry of Warsaw, Junius Maxwell said. "The Uncle Remus II of Pink Hill and Robert tales have been part of every Kornegay of Mount Olive. Southern family for more than 100 years. And, the from nominations received philosophies handed down from senators, Congressthrough the Uncle Remus men. governors, mayors, tales hold as true today as state legislators, university

when they were first re-corded in 1880." and college presidents and deans as well as civic groups LIVIN' DE LIFE is a play including Jaycees, which adapted from the tales and endorses the OYMA procharacters in the Uncle gram. Remus stories first recorded by Joel Chandler Harris in are young men working dili-the book "Animal Stories." gently to make their cities

second season with THE LIBERTY CART. Last sea-CART appear as Br'er Tarrypin, Br'er Cook, Br'er son, along with her duties as Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Br'er assistant technical director Bear, Miss Meadows, Aunt for the outdoor drama dnd Mammy-Bammy, Sis scenic designer for GOD-Buzzard, Miss Goose and SPELL. Karen acted in the Doc Crow.

The cast from THE LIBERTY

Included in the 1983

These men were selected

1982 children's show GOLLI-Karen Griffin is in her WHOPPERS. She comes to THE LIBERTY CART from Crossnore and is a recent graduate of Appalachian State University with a bachelor of arts in communication arts concentrating in theatre arts.

Duplin Area Men Named Outstanding

The board of advisors for better places in which to live. the Outstanding Young Men These men are outstanding of American awards program and deserve to be recogannounced that several nized. The criteria for selection include a man's volun-Duplin area men were named on the listing of the 1983 edition of "Outstanding tary service, professional leadership, academic

advancement cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation. The men listed will be featured in the publication.

achievement.

Pageant **Association Meets**

to attend.

On July 19, the Duplin County Pageant Association met at the Graham House Inn. This association consists of representatives from the county dedicated to reorgathe Miss Duplin nizing County Pageant and membership is open to anyone information. interested in working with the beauty pageant.

Tentative plans have been In every community there set for the Miss Duplin County Pageant to be held Saturday, Nov. 26. Any girl

between the ages of 18 and 25 who is interested in competing may contact Janet Williams, president of the association, at 298-3675 or Donna Sue Williamson, chairman of the Miss Duplin

Pageant at 293-7561 for more **BARBEOUE SUPPER** The next meeting of the

Association will be held at 8 p.m. at The Graham House Inn in Kenansville on Aug. 16. All interested are invited

business

NCSU Alumni **Fund Sets** Record

J. Michael Moore of Warsaw was one of the alumni volunteers who helped the North Carolina State University Alumni Association raise more than three-quarters of a million dollars in contributions during the association's fiscal year just ended. Moore served as Loyalty Fund chairman for Duplin County during the fund campaign. According to G. Smedes York, 1982-83 president of

the alumni association, the year marked the first time alumni contributions have exceeded \$800,000. York also noted that for the first time membership in the associa-tion exceeds 11,500. Howard E. Bollinger of Lenoir, national chairman of

the Loyalty Fund campaign, reported that strong efforts by volunteers through the state and across the nation resulted in 11,739 alumni and friends contributing \$662,396 during the year. He also noted that cor-

porate generosity in the form of matching gifts added another \$167,174 to their efforts for a grand total of \$829,570, an increase of 24 percent over the prior year. Funds raised by the asso-

ciation are used to support academic programs at the University. The associations main program, the John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship program, provides 44 scholarships for students at the University. Thirty of these scholars are supported by the endowment from alumni contributions and 15 are "adopted" by alumni who have agreed to pay the stipend for a scholar for four years. The scholarships, awarded

to incoming freshmen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership potential, are renewable for four years of study. The Alumni board recently set a goal to. have 100 Caldwell scholars on campus for the university's centennial. addition, the In

Association supports professorships, awards for outstanding teaching, reasearch and extension work, a student loan program, and need-based scholarships.

The Pleasant Grove Fire Department is sponsoring a barbecue supper Sept. 3 beginning at 5 p.m. Plates will be available for \$3.



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