



During the 1984-85 school year, eleven area employers provided work experiences in a program of cooperative education sponsored by Cleveland Technical College for its Fashion Merchandising & Marketing students. Shown above at a recent luncheon ceremony honoring the cooperating employers are (left to right) Stough Wray, Jr., Vice-President of A.V. Wray & 6 Sons; CTC student Lynn Morgan; and Dr. Noel Lykins, CTC Executive Vice-President. Other employers honored were Belk Stevens Co.; The Fashion Corner; Four Star Sports; Hamrick's of Gaffney; W.H. Hudson Co., Inc.; Manufacturer's Outlet; The Ormond Shop (Cleveland Mall and Eastridge Mall); J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; and Roses Stores, Inc. Other students participating in the work experience program were Susan Allen, Kathie Brown, Jennifer Godfrey, Celeste Harkey, Lisa Huffman, Antoinette Lowe, Susan McKinney, Gina Matheny, Carol Morrison, Lynn Probst, and Charito Quinn.

KM Community Center Plans 4th Celebration

Kings Mountain's Fourth of July celebration will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 4th, and culminate with a giant fireworks extravaganza at 10 p.m. at Commissioners Memorial Park.

The full day of activities will begin with pool events at the city swimming pool at 10 a.m. with diving contests, a big splash contest at 10:30, a freestyle race at 11 a.m., a high board diving contest at 11:30 a.m., a penny dive at 12

noon and a watermelon carry at 12:30. Ongoing events will include fire truck rides, ball games and kiddie rides.

At 10 a.m. a Little League and Softball championship tournament will get underway and at 1 p.m. a horseshoe pitching contest will begin with sign-up at the horseshoe pit area. A waterslide in front of the Community Center will be open to the public from 2 until 4 p.m. and a pool table contest, inside the Community Center, will start at 2:30 p.m. Championship carpet golf is on tap at 3 p.m.

Participants should sign up at the PA Tent for field events which get underway at 3:30 with a pie eating contest, a 4 p.m. watermelon eating contest, a 5 p.m. chicken chase, a 5:30 p.m. bunny chase, a 6 p.m. greased pig chase and a 6:30 p.m. greasy pole climb.

Special entertainment will include a country western band at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a break dance "putting on the Hits" lip syncing contest and open street dance with the fireworks display to close the full day of activities.

Women Selected To List

Kristen Jean Hagen and Sharon Elizabeth Lineberger of Kings Mountain were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina.

To make the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.2 grade average on the 4.0 scale while taking 15 or more letter grade hours of credit, or a 3.5 average

AA Has Made Big Strides

It was late afternoon, Saturday, May 11, 1935. In the crowded, almost party-atmosphere of the main lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in Akron, Ohio, a man with an urgent need to talk to someone special stepped into a telephone booth to make a call and stepped out to make history.

In Akron on business, the caller's name was Bill Wilson. He was fighting this May afternoon (as he had been fighting many an afternoon) to stay away from a drink. His purpose in making that call was to pursue his belief - a totally unheard-of concept at this time - that if one alcoholic talked to another alcoholic they could both stay sober. The persons he reached by phone that afternoon were to lead him to a meeting next day with an Akron resident who also had difficulties because of his drinking, surgeon Robert Holbrook Smith, affectionately known as "Dr. Bob."

Exactly 30 days later, Monday, June 10, 1935, when Dr. Bob had what was to be his last drink, the two men had fashioned between them what is today known as Alcoholics Anonymous.

In the beginning, growth of the membership of Alcoholics Anonymous was discouragingly slow. Two years after the co-founders met there were only 40 members, and two more years later - by 1939 - there were only 100. This year, as the men and women of Alcoholics Anonymous prepare to celebrate the Fellowship's 50th anniversary, the registered membership, worldwide in 114 countries, is more than a million, and many more have achieved sobriety with the help of A.A. Alcoholics Anonymous has grown from its first days without the spur of publicity campaigns or membership drives, but has operated and expanded steadily and solidly on the simple and quiet concept of one alcoholic appealing to another alcoholic on a personal, one-on-one basis as practiced by Bill and Dr. Bob in the beginning.

Many have tried to describe A.A. - perhaps "unique" might be a fairly accurate description. For A.A. is indeed different. For example, Alcoholics Anonymous allies itself with no sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution, does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership; A.A. is self-supporting through membership contributions.

It is these marked differences, says sociologist Milton Maxwell in his book "The A.A. Experience", that in great measure account for A.A.'s effectiveness and survival. Writes Dr. Maxwell: "...in a society characterized by competitive striving for status, recognition, power and their material symbols, A.A. has a recovery program based upon opposite values - upon learning a nonego-centric way of life. Furthermore, Dr. Maxwell continues, "A.A. has a collective life - traditions and structure - which is remarkably congruent with and supportive of the basic recovery program. There is no confusion of ends and means. There is a singleness of purpose. There is an internal harmony of program, principles and practices which stands in striking contrast to the operations of most organizations and agencies in our society. Even though individuals and groups in A.A. often fall short of the mark, and while it is equally true," Dr. Maxwell concludes, "that no social organization is immune from drift and foundering, it appears to me that A.A. is provided with some unusual assets for keeping itself on course in the foreseeable future."

Today A.A. is making a substantial impact on members of the professional community who come in contact with alcoholic clients and patients. Says one therapist, of his experience with alcoholic clients: "A.A. is a powerful social environment, not only for helping an alcoholic give up drinking but also for helping an alcoholic grow emotionally. I once thought of A.A. as an adjunct to my professional efforts, but I found that alcoholic clients who got involved in A.A. made so much progress that I began to think of A.A. as the primary change agent and to think of my own role as being, for the most part, a supportive one."

Contrary to what it may seem to an outsider, A.A. is not isolating and grim. To the member who accepts what A.A. has to offer, the program is warm and comforting. Meetings are more than instructive, they are friendly and filled with healing laughter. In A.A. rooms there is an accumulation of shared

experience, mutual identification, acceptance, and unconditional belongingness.

As Monday, June 10, 1985 approached, the thoughts of thousands upon thousands of recovered alcoholics around the world was in the direction of Akron, Ohio, and that day half a century ago when a simple telephone call put into practice an idea that launched a program of hope and strength that has brought sobriety and new meaning to

life for alcoholics and their families and friends everywhere. With almost every tick of the clock it reaches and brings this same help and hope to another and another and another....

Some years ago Bill Wilson was asked how A.A. worked. It is reported that his reply was a simple, "Just fine, thanks." At 50 years young Alcoholics Anonymous seems to be working "just fine" indeed.

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PIG PICKIN
SALUTING 85 GRADUATES
AT REB & JACKEY WIESENER'S NEW HOME
New home 3rd house on right on Highway 74 just prior to Dixie Village in Gastonia.
Cold Beverages \$4.00 Donation Appreciated
Public Invited To Attend

This Week's Health News & Views
Ragan Harper

Make your day - use sunblocks

An effective sunblock lotion or spray can make your day. If you are on antihistamine medication for an allergy, for example, your time in the sun could turn into a seizure of rashes, headaches, burning about the eyes, nausea, or vomiting due to photosensitivity - the side effects of mixing certain drugs with direct sunlight.

A strong sunblock, therefore, can save your day. Never take medication for granted. Always be alert to potential drug, food, and sunlight mixing reactions.

When in doubt, ask your pharmacist. Confide in your own personal pharmacist. Do so in complete confidence.

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Pfeiffer Accepts Clemmer

MISENHEIMER, NC - Martha Ann Clemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clemmer of Kings Mountain, has been accepted to attend Pfeiffer College for the 1985-86 academic year. She is a 1982 graduate of Kings Mountain Senior High School and a 1985 graduate of Brevard College.

Founded in 1885, Pfeiffer is a Methodist-related senior college of arts and sciences and selected professional studies with campuses in Misenheimer and Charlotte.

School Janitor Arrested

Dean Webb, 33, North School janitor, was arrested June 13th by Kings Mountain Police Det. Billy Benton and charged with misdemeanor larceny.

Webb is alleged to have taken a set of tambourines and cymbals from the school and later sold them at a local auction.

Benton said the Kings Mountain Police Department was asked by Asst. Supt. Larry Allen to investigate reports of a rash of thefts at the school over a year's period.

Trial date has not been set.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the death of our loved one.

MRS. COLEEN WEST AND FAMILY

Summertime

-NEW-
-FRESH-
-EXCITING-

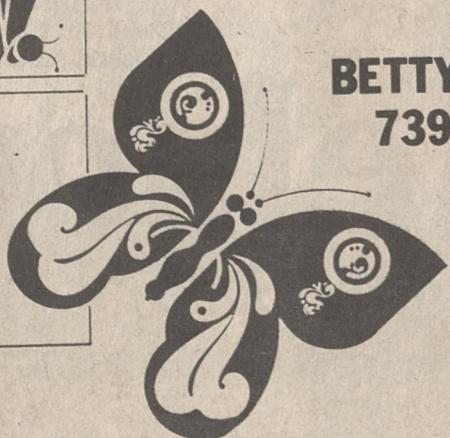
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-FRESH-
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