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'Breaker 19, This Is the Old Stump-Jumper'

Medical Center Employees Join CB Ranks

By David Williamson

As most everyone knows by now, the biggest fad to sweep the United States in several years is the Citizens

Band or CB radio, an easily installed, easy to use, two-way communications device linking automobiles, trucks, recreational vehicles, homes and

businesses over short distances.

If medical center employees follow the national average, one out of every 18 families here has at least one CB

set.

Last week, *Intercom* spoke with two Duke CB owners, Bayard Edgerton of pathology and Evelyn Fuller of Paths for Employee Progress (PEP), and the pair offered some insights into the phenomenon of Citizens Band radio.

Helping People

"It always thrills me to help people less fortunate than I am," said Edgerton, "and that's probably the main reason I have a unit in my car and in my home."

Edgerton, who is known to many Durham residents as "Stan Daniels," a part-time gospel disc jockey on radio station WTIK, said he uses CB for summoning assistance for motorists stranded on the highway and for communicating with his wife while away from home.

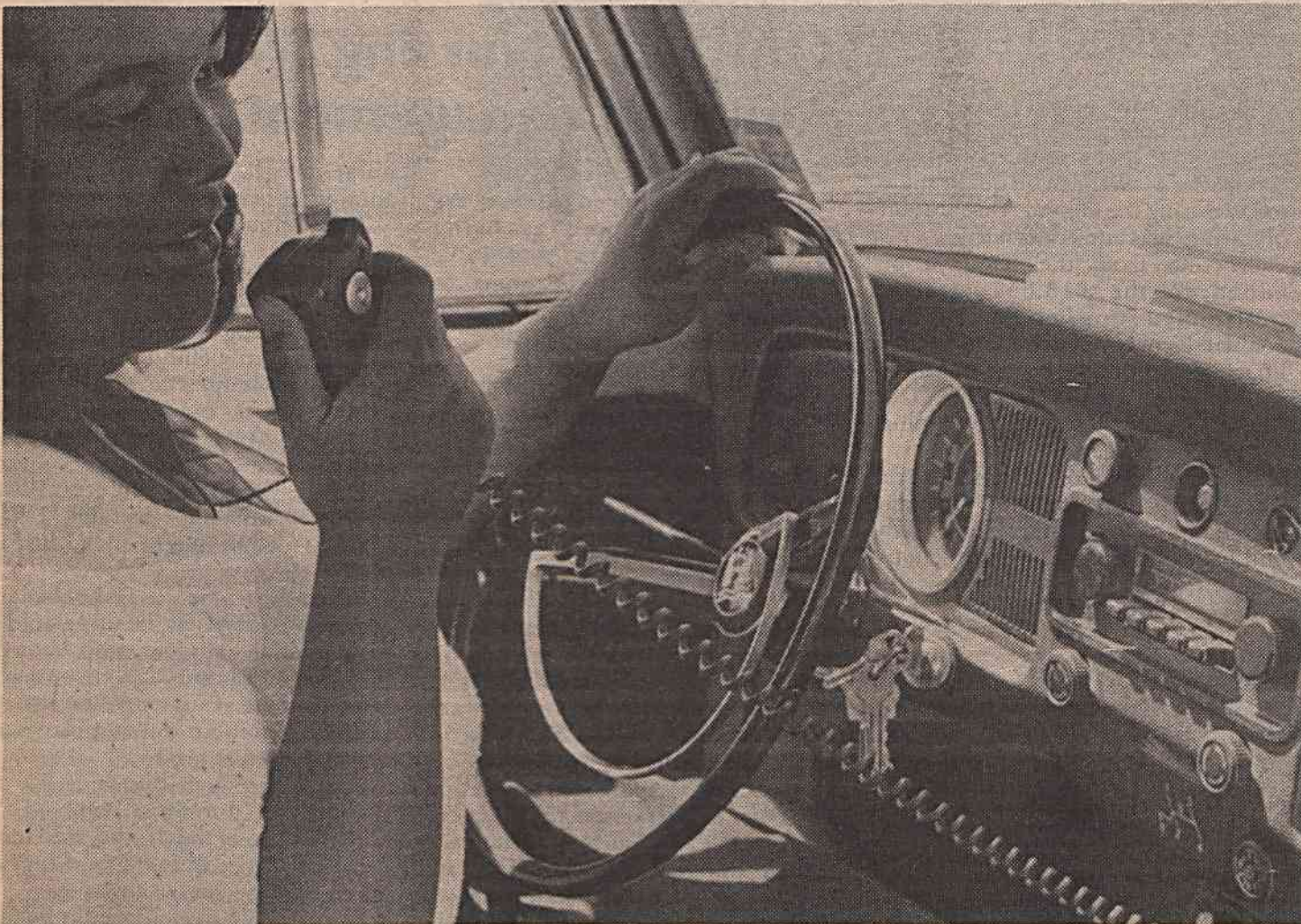
He is also a member of a volunteer organization in Durham known as "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT). This group, which is the largest chapter in North Carolina, shares a common interest in CB and performs a number of community-oriented services such as aiding law enforcement officials in apprehending criminals, locating lost children and promoting highway safety in general.

Safety Programs

Among the organization's recent activities have been a traveler's rest stop on Interstate 85 over the Easter weekend where free refreshments and conversation were provided to break up the monotony of long-distance driving and a stakeout program designed to reduce the number of convenience store robberies in Durham.

REACT volunteers also monitor emergency Channel 9 on the 23-channel Citizens Band 24 hours a day, seven days a week to give directions to lost motorists and to alert fire and police departments to emergencies.

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SEEN SMOKEY BEAR, GOOD BUDDY?—Evelyn Fuller, a secretary in the Paths for Employee Progress Office (PEP), is one of a growing number of "Duke people" who have taken to

air by way of Citizens Band radio. She calls CB "a lot of fun and a social thing" in addition to being a good way to avoid radar speed traps. (Photo by David Williamson)

Dr. Eadie Dies at 81; Founded Dept. Of Physiology, Pharmacology in 1930

Dr. George S. Eadie, who founded the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology in 1930 and has been described by his colleagues as both "a man for all seasons" and "the original one-man think tank," died at Watts Hospital at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. He was 81.

Since his official retirement from Duke in 1960, he had continued his teaching and research, dividing his time between Durham and Emory University's School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Eadie had been in failing health since December, 1975, and was admitted to Watts Hospital on Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosabel Eadie of Durham, his son Phillip Eadie, who lived in Atlanta, and a sister, Miss Isabel Eadie of Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada.

Following Dr. Eadie's wishes, there will not be a funeral or memorial service. The family has asked that donations be made to the American

Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Born in Canada and educated at the University of Toronto where he was awarded both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Eadie was intimately associated with the group of scientists who developed insulin at the University of Toronto in the 1920's.

He was a pioneer in the application of mathematics to biological problems and specialized in the mathematical analysis of the variance of enzyme kinetics. He also investigated the preservation of red blood cells at very low temperatures.

In 1930, Dr. Eadie came to Duke from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., at the invitation of Dean Wilburt Davison. Prior to that, he had served on the faculty at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and had conducted research at Cambridge University in England. He stepped down as chairman of physiology and pharmacology in 1946.

"Dr. George Eadie was the only

true genius I ever had the pleasure of working with," said Dr. Glenn Gale, professor of pharmacology at the Medical University of South Carolina who studied under the scientist at Duke.

"He didn't get interested in mathematics until the early 1950's," Gale said, "but two weeks after he borrowed his first stack of math books from the library, he was over at the Mathematics Department pointing out errors in the books to faculty members."

Dr. Wirt W. Smith of the Department of Surgery said that Dr. Eadie was not only a brilliant scientist, but he was also a scholar in Biblical studies, Latin, Greek, French, Italian and German and an expert cellist and pianist.

Smith added that the tall and shy researcher, who studiously avoided all personal publicity during his lifetime, was one of the most respected and admired faculty members at Duke University.

Daylight Savings Time Affects Night Shift

Daylight Savings Time will begin at 2 a.m., Sunday. University clocks will be turned forward at that time to reflect the new time standard. This may result in a one-hour reduction in work schedules for some employees.

Any university employee whose regularly scheduled work falls within the affected shift shall be given the opportunity to work his full shift if he so desires, according to an announcement from Richard L. Jackson, assistant vice president and director of personnel.

Employees will be compensated only for the hours actually worked.