

## Art Works On Display

An unusual collection of art works created by mentally retarded adults will be exhibited at College of The Albemarle during February, according to Pam Whitley, coordinator of the traveling exhibits from the N. C. Museum of Art. "Art: First Encounters" consists of selected works which resulted from a pilot program conducted by the museum and Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh. "The project provided convincing evidence of the creative and self-expressive capabilities of this special segment of the population," Whitley said.

The exhibition was one of the first showings of the works of mentally retarded adults to be held in a major American art museum.

Whitley explained that "Art: First Encounters" marked the culmination of art awareness classes conducted by museum staff at the hospital following a tour of the state museum by hospital residents. Patients took part in formal sessions where they were shown basic visual arts concepts. They then had workshop sessions, where they were free to express themselves with the materials provided. "And they did," Whitley said, "with the abandon and joy that many sophisticated artists display in their approach to creating

art. "Fortunately for this group," she continued, "there was no 'right' or 'wrong' way to approach paper, crayons, glue and wood. The results of their spontaneity are lively, often crude, but dynamic works." The exhibition is on public display in the lobby of "A" Building from 8 A.M. until 10 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and from 8 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. on Friday, throughout the month.

## School Menus

Edenton-Chowan Schools have released the following lunchroom menus for the week Feb. 22-26.

**Monday** — Apple sauce, cheese toast, and milk. Hot dog-roll, carrot-cabbage salad, french fries, ketchup, chocolate pudding and milk.

**Tuesday** — Orange juice, cinnamon bun, milk. Pizza, corn on cob, apple sauce, vanilla cookies, and milk.

**Wednesday** — Fruit cup, buttered toast and milk. Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, prunes, rolls and milk.

**Thursday** — Orange juice, assorted cereals and milk. Spaghetti w-meat sauce, carrot strips, green peas, rolls and milk.

**Friday** — Orange juice, danish, milk. Fish 'n cheese-bun, green pepper slaw, potato rounds, ketchup and milk.

## Obituaries

### Elizabeth Ashley Twiddy

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley "Bessie" Twiddy, 83, of 313 E. Queen Street died Friday morning in Unit C of Chowan Hospital.

A native of Chowan County she was the widow of Robert W. Twiddy and the daughter of the late John and Mary Halsey Ashley. She retired in 1962 after 50 years as a spinner at Edenton Cotton Mills. She was a member of the First Christian Church and its CDMC.

Surviving Mrs. Twiddy are three daughters, Mrs. Robert L. (Emma) Whitman, Mrs. Ruth T. Wright and Mrs. J. W. (Marie) Alexander, all of Edenton; 16 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1 P.M. in the Chapel of Swindell-Bass Funeral Home by the Rev. E. C. Alexander. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandson, Alfred W. "Sonny" Wright, Jr., Kenneth Wright, Robert Whitman, Mike Twiddy, Kurt Twiddy and Johnny Alexander.

### Frank Watson Bell

Frank Watson (Sunk) Bell, 83, of Route 3, Edenton, died Feb. 15 at home. The retired owner of Bell's Tackle Shop, he was the husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Miller Bell.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ruth Pulchrane of Woodville, N.C., and three nieces, Mrs. Ruth Weaver Hughes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., Mrs. Caroline Abbe of Edenton, and Mrs. Myda Weaver Hope of Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

Funeral services were held Feb. 17 at 3 P.M. at the Williford-Barham Funeral Chapel by Dr. John Allen. Burial followed at Beaver Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jesse Harmon, H. O. West, R. A. Tarkington, West Byrum, Jr., Warren Twiddy and W. H. Wells. Williford-Barham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Library Gets New Books

Shepard Pruden Memorial Library has received the following new books:

**Adult Fiction**  
 "Wild Freedom" by Max Brand; "Situation Tragedy" by Simon Brett; "Marriage" by Gwen Davis; "No Time for Tears" by Cynthia Freeman; "The Dark Horse" by Rumer Godden; "A Mother and Two Daughters" by Gail Godwin; "Tales from the Nightside: Dark Fantasy" by Charles Grant; "Rockabye" by Laird Koeing; "Cassy" by Elizabeth Lyle; "Doctor's Daughters" by Frank Slaughter; "Shadowland" by Peter Straub; "A Necessary Woman" by Helen Van Slyke; "Night of the Running Man" by Lee Wells; "The Buck Passes Flynn" by Gregory McDonald; "In a High Place" by Joanne Meschery; "Wodehouse on Crime" by P. G. Wodehouse; "The Granddaughter" by Lois Wyse; and "Black Beauty and Other Horse Stories".

**Adult Non-Fiction**  
 "Our Special Child" by Bette Ross; "A Short History of English Poetry" by G. S. Fraser; "Let's Stay Healthy" by Adelle Davis; "Suzy Prudden's I Can Exercise Anywhere Book" by Suzy Prudden; "Better Beer and How To Brew It" by M. R. Reese; "Double Take: A Comparative Look at Photographs" by Richard Whelan; "Southern Living Travel South"; "Sadat, the Man Who Changed Mid-East History" by George Sullivan; "The Book of Health".

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**WINDBREAKS PROVE BENEFICIAL** — Edgar Earl Hollowell points to the benefits of one of the several windbreaks on the farm that he manages. This pine and cedar windbreak was planted in the late fifties and also gives protection to his homesite.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Mayor, and "puppet Council" witnessing the action of the Town Council Monday night turned my stomach.

In my opinion for the sake of a few votes their action showed total disregard for the wishes of the people and best interest of the town. We have people being laid off of jobs and high school graduates walking the streets with no work or leaving town.

I would hope that after a night of sleep and the light of day that at least part of the council regrets being led by the mayor and his chief puppet.

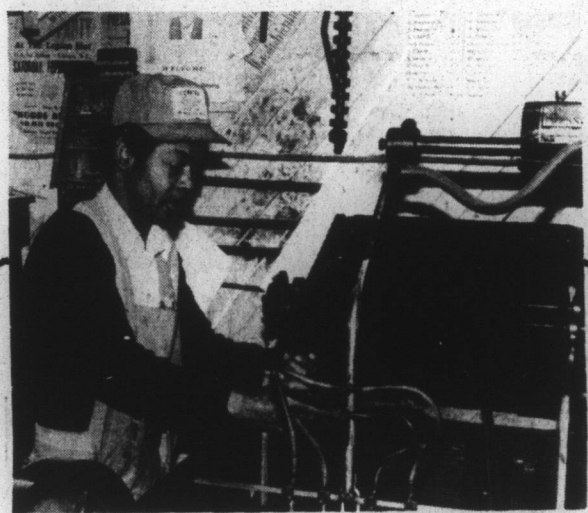
My 20 per cent will be spent if I receive it on the

next election to try to get responsible people to lead this town in the right direction.

Thank you,  
 Frank G. Halsey, Sr.

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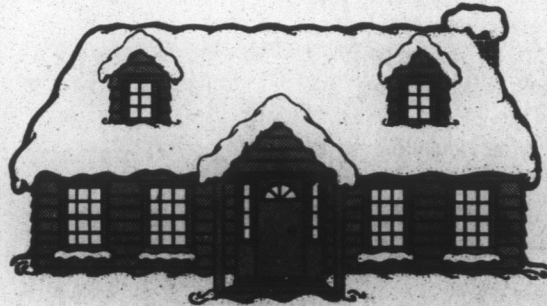
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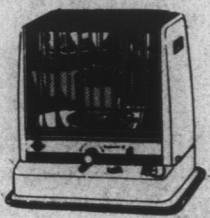
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## Windbreaks Provide Benefits

Wind chill is a term that we are hearing more and more these days, especially during the recent record-breaking temperatures. Mother Nature may be in control of temperatures, but here is a way, in some cases, we can effect our exposure to the wind.

A scale is used to calculate the wind-chill factor. This is simply defined as the actual temperature we feel. If the wind is blowing at 20 miles per hour and the temperature is 20 degrees, then the temperature we feel is a minus nine (-9) degrees.

By blocking the wind, we quickly see and feel the benefits. This holds true on our cropland where windbreaks planted to trees and shrubs are one way to cut down on the blowing force of the wind. There are many possibilities for planting windbreaks in eastern North Carolina. These systematic plantings have proven their worth in the midwest and are making some progress in our state and in our area. Our flat broad counties are being cleared more and more for cropland. These clearings can leave some extensive openings of fifteen miles or more on our landscape.

In Chowan County our farm areas are not as large, but they still can give the wind a chance to gain force. Natural areas that are not farmed, such as swamps, provide a buffer against the wind. However, the effective distance of any windbreak is small and researchers say that protection is given only for a distance of ten times the height of the windbreak.

The time to think about windbreaks is in the initial planning process and little progress has been made locally in the establishment of windbreaks. Certain areas should be designated as windbreak areas and left intact. If the land has already been cleared, spaces for the breaks can be planned along with ditch or drainage patterns. Areas beside roads also make good locations for windbreaks.

Some farmers in the area have used loblolly pines planted in three or more rows on a 6 by 6 foot spacing and staggered. However, pines will soon grow tall and strong winds can sweep underneath.

A good combination for windbreaks would be bicolor lespedeza planted along with the pines, providing a break for the wind below the lower branches of the trees. This would also provide food for wildlife. Good combinations for house lots would be loblolly pines interplanted with azaleas. The evergreen azaleas afford good winter protection, as well as beautiful flowers in the spring.

The area to be planted on a first priority is the north

side, covering the northeastern and northwestern corners if possible. Deciduous trees can be planted on the southeastern corners to reduce the sun rays in the summer. As the leaves fall, the sun can penetrate for warming in the winter.

The wider the windbreak, the better. One local farmer, Gilliam Wood, who is clearing some new farmland, is planning a strip 120 feet wide on the westward side of the tract to help block the prevailing winds. He will also plant the sloping

segments next to the swamp land to help prevent erosion. Loblolly pines will be used in both areas. By planning ahead he will have an efficient operating farm and have some protection from strong, chilling winds.

The benefits of windbreaks include the reduction of moisture-robbing winds, reduction of soil loss by blowing, and also the reduction of damage to crops by wind-blown soil particles. Around the house, a windbreak can save as much as 25 per cent on

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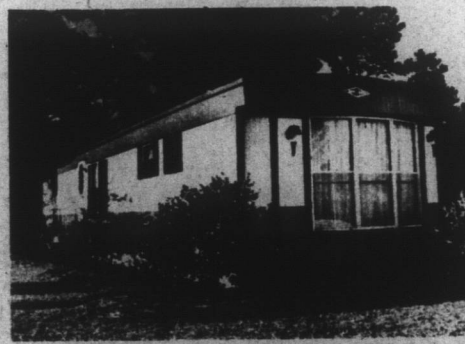
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## NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend a workshop on tree pruning to be held in the Municipal Building on March 9, 1982. Sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development under the direction of Mr. Herman L. Terry, Program Director, Urban Forestry. It will consist of three (3) hours of classroom participation and three (3) hours of on-site training. If you are interested call 482-2155 or 482-8431.

Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4chg.



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