



Country Music Program Is Scheduled

The Chowan Sheriff's Department and the 1987 Leon Ashley Show will co-sponsor a country music program August 28 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Building on West Queen Street Extended, Edenton.

The show will feature the Strings of Nashville, Margie Singleton and Nashville recording artist and songwriter, George Riddle.

The Leon Ashley Show has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and most European countries.

Leon Ashley is known for his numerous hits as a songwriter and also as an artist. His road to stardom began when he penned the classic, "Laura (What's He Got)," which immediately soared to the top of the country charts on his own Ashley Records label in 1967. Numerous hits followed for Ashley as an artist and also as a songwriter. Songs written by Ashley have been recorded by numerous artists including Kenny Rogers, Charley Pride, Tom Jones, Tammy Wynette and many others.

Margie Singleton has topped both the pop and country charts many times in her illustrious career. She is one of the truly great country female stars. Starting on the famous "Louisiana Hayride," she moved on to Red Foley's "Jubilee, USA" and then on to Nashville where she recorded numerous hits as a solo performer, as well as singing with other name artists such as George Jones, Faron Young and Ray

Stevens.



Margie Singleton

George Riddle is an outstanding vocalist and country music

songwriter. His song, "Lonesome Again," was a major hit for Ray Charles. Riddle toured with the George Jones Show for a number of years and also was with the Johnny Cash road show.

All of these stars performing together with the great music of the "Strings of Nashville" promise to provide a memorable evening of entertainment and an outstanding country music achievement for the area.

Nashville guest artists are always present to add more excitement to this already super show.

The share of funds earned by the sheriff's department will be used in regular crime prevention programs.

Informants Are Rewarded

Chowan County's Crime Line, promised to be operational in October, will be one of many similar programs utilizing tips from informants who have knowledge of criminal activity, but do not want to be involved in the judicial process.

At least 37 of the programs are operating across the state. Those who work with the lines in other areas say law officers have no idea who suspects are in 50 percent of the cases until a tip comes anonymously.

The Chowan Crime Line will pay rewards ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 for usable information that

may or may not result in an arrest.

One of the most successful programs is underway in nearby Greenville, where the first anonymous call was received September 20, 1983 and the first reward was paid 31 days later.

Greenville Crime Stoppers received 941 usable calls through March 25, 1987 and made 347 arrests from information received, with rewards given that total \$14,290 to 135 informants.

Each call received through that Crime Stoppers line has resulted in \$1,409.24 in merchandise or narcotics recovered. A reward has been paid for one call out of seven and \$69.09 worth of property or narcotics have been recovered for each reward paid.

A merchant who donates \$100 to the project can expect his contribution to account for seven calls received.

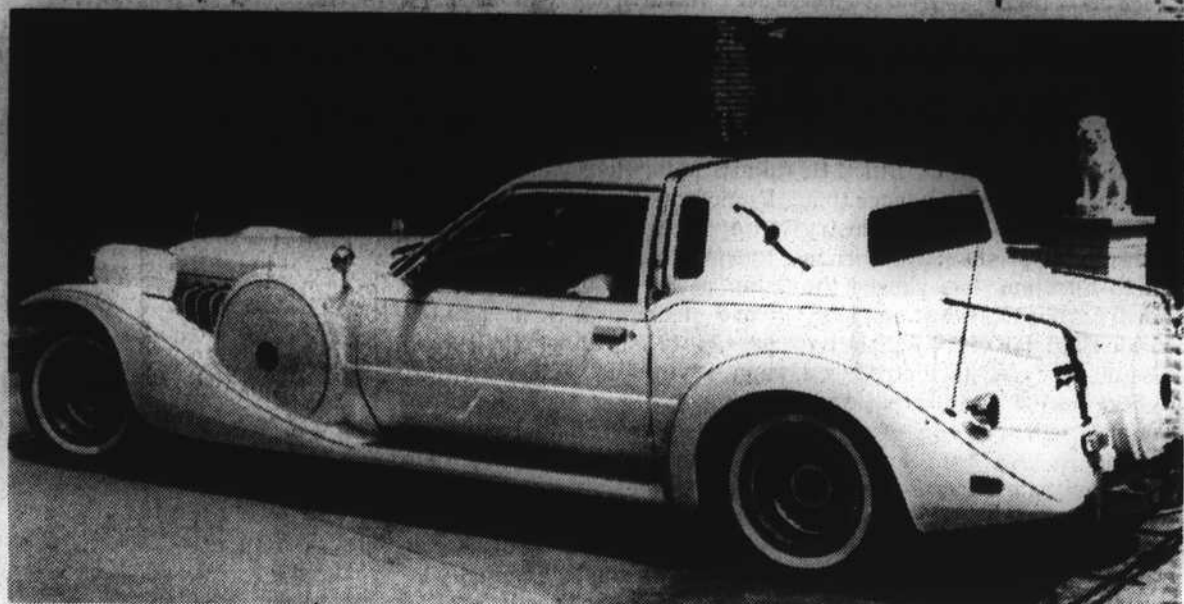
Hardy Gilliam, president of the newly formed Chowan County Law Enforcement Officers Association, which will sponsor the local Crime Line, says his organization will soon be contacting merchants, businesses and individuals for contributions to Chowan County Crime Line.

Parks Named Top Volunteer

Alice Parks of Chowan County has been chosen as Hospice Volunteer of Month for July 1987. Wanda Barnard, Hospice Coordinator, describes Mrs. Parks as a very warm person and as someone being very much involved in community service.

"A very rewarding service" is how Alice Parks views the Hospice program. "You may think you are giving up something but you really end up receiving," says Mrs. Parks. She also says it has been a joy to her just knowing she has helped make someone more comfortable.

A special recognition this month to Hospice volunteers Katherine Sawyer, Ann Dowdy and Lillie White for going to a patient's home at 7:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. faithfully for three straight weeks to give shots. Thank-you ladies for the extra special effort.



ZIMMER GOLDEN EAGLE—Mrs. Mary Maroon says this 1983 Zimmer makes driving fun. If she leaves the car in a parking lot, she tries to park in an isolated area to prevent "dings" from other cars. Often she will find a crowd gathered around the Zimmer when she returns and gets comments ranging from "What is it?" to "It's beautiful".

Zimmer Auto Is Much Admired Locally

BY JEANETTE WHITE

One sure way to make heads turn on Edenton's Streets is for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maroon to drive past in their 1983 Zimmer Golden Eagle.

The car attracts attention wherever it goes and few others have ever been seen in Chowan County to match its luxury.

The car was made in Pompano Beach, Fla., and has 24-karat gold trim and hood ornament (an eagle), mahogany dash and running boards, mohair carpet, leather interior, crystal vases in the rear seat, engraved side windows, and front bucket seats that adjust not only to a more prone position, but also adjust to fit the curves of the passengers' backs.

The Maroons bought the car in Yonkers, N.Y. when they lived in that city and took their Cadillac to a dealer for repairs. The Zimmer was sitting in the dealer's window and the Maroons fell in love with the car and bought it immediately.

Mrs. Maroon says her husband is a "car bug" and was in the business of buying, repairing and selling cars in New York. When the couple moved here after retirement, four years ago, they brought with them a 1928 Ford and a Sunbeam, an English convertible.

Mrs. Maroon said they had looked at an Excalibur, but disliked the lack of room in the rear seat. The Zimmer has rear seat room comparable to most other cars today, a 302 cubic inch, V-8, Lincoln

engine and gets around 20 miles per gallon of gas.

Mrs. Maroon is an Edenton native and was the former Mary Habit. She went to the World's

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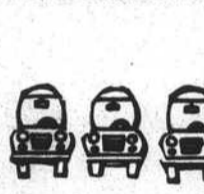
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