

WSSU Announces Appointment Of New Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Cleon F. Thompson Jr. has announced the appointment of Dr. Francine Giles Madrey as vice chancellor for student affairs.

Madrey has occupied that position at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte for the last ten years. She is also an assistant professor of education at Smith. She will begin work at WSSU July 1.

"Dr. Madrey brings years of excellent experience to this area," Thompson said. "She is an accomplished educator who knows how to work well with students, and she is

an effective administrator."

Madrey earned a doctorate at the Ohio State University in 1982 with a focus on student personnel work in higher education. She has a master's degree from Memphis State University in guidance and personnel. While an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee at Martin, she majored in social welfare.

Prior professional experience includes assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the Martin campus, and graduate administrative and research associate at Ohio

State.

Among her publications are articles on the effects or enrollment on full-time married doctoral student, recruitment and retention of minority professionals, and student achievement.

She has been a consultant to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting agency, and the Student Service Institute; and is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; and the Southern Association for College Student Affairs.

Hunt Names Mebane to Board of Trustees

Gov. Jim Hunt has appointed James L. Mebane, a banker from Efland, to Winston-Salem State University's Board of Trustees.

As a board member, Mebane will help set policies affecting the school's budget, curriculum and

direction.

"North Carolinians believe that investing in our universities in our future," Hunt said. "Jim shares this belief, and his efforts will help students at Winston-Salem State prepare for the jobs of the future."

Mebane is senior vice president and special markets officer at First Citizens Bank in Greensboro. A 1968 graduate of Durham College, he is a volunteer at the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and a member of Providence Baptist Church.

Retired Teacher Honored at Dinner/Reception

More than 50 persons were in attendance including former staff, co-workers, colleagues, students, parents, relatives and friends at an elaborate retirement celebration given in Lena Thomas Crowder's honor.

Congratulatory messages were received from President Clinton and Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Crowder received a special commendation from the Mayor Martha S. Wood and a telegram from Dr. Maya Angelou, who was in England at the time of the celebration.

Among those present were: former assistant superintendents C. Douglas Carter and Raymond Sarbaugh, Principals Frank K. Thomas, William Honeycutt and Janice Sherrill, Assistant Principal Ann Little, supervisor Clara Douglas, Dr. Albert Spruill, former instructor and Dean of the Graduate School N.C. A&T University.

Former students Melanie Smith Bush, Louise Jackson Ellis and Perry Drake Mitchell presented her with a special gift.

Sisters, Flonnie Anderson and Jeannette Lewis were co-mistresses at the retirement reception.

Rayonette Crowder, daughter, using her own original ideas and creative talents - planned, organized and coordinated the entire celebration.

The dinner/reception was given by Rayonette and her father, Raymond Crowder.

Konnoak Elementary School, the last school of employment also made Crowder the Guest of Honor on the occasion of her retirement.

The staff honored her with a social in the school's media center and presented her with gifts from the faculty and the P.T.A.

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education planned a Breakfast for those persons retiring during the 1993-1994 school year and presented Lena Crowder with a plaque in tribute and in appreciation to an outstanding career in education.

During her teaching career, Crowder received numerous recognitions. The National Reference Institute recognized her as one of the prominent individuals in the diverse field of education in this country who's making a difference in today's society.

The International Biographical



Lena Thomas Crowder
Centre of Cambridge, England, named Crowder as International Woman of the Year 1993-1994 in recognition of her services to education.

Steps to Keep Cool During The Long Hot Summer Days

The heat wave recently has made us realize we may be in for a long hot summer. Most of us are aware of the general things that we need to do to stay cool. To refresh your memory consider the following

During hot days, you may have to change your schedule of activities. Some people like to walk for exercise at mid-day. Instead of walking at noon walk early in the morning before it gets to hot or walk



HOME ECONOMICS

By JOANN J. FALLS

tips: wear looser clothing and fabrics that will absorb moisture. Lower cut necklines, short sleeves and lighter weight fabrics are important. Wear a hat and sunglasses to protect the head and eyes from the sun. Hats are popular and a blossom hat certainly would be appropriate. There are all kinds of sunglasses on the market that are fashionable. Make sure the sunglasses lenses are dark enough to block the sun. They should screen out 75 percent of invisible sunlight to be effective according to some optometrist. The kind that wrap around, blocks out peripheral light that adds more protection. The sun glasses should not alter color, you should be able to distinguish the colors of the stop-light and other true colors.

Sun screen are very important for skin protection. Even people of color should wear some kind of sun screen. Vaseline and lotions are alternatives if you do not care to use a tanning lotion. Look for lotion that will not stain the clothing. Most experts agree that sun screens with 15 SPF gives 2 1/2 hours worth of protection.

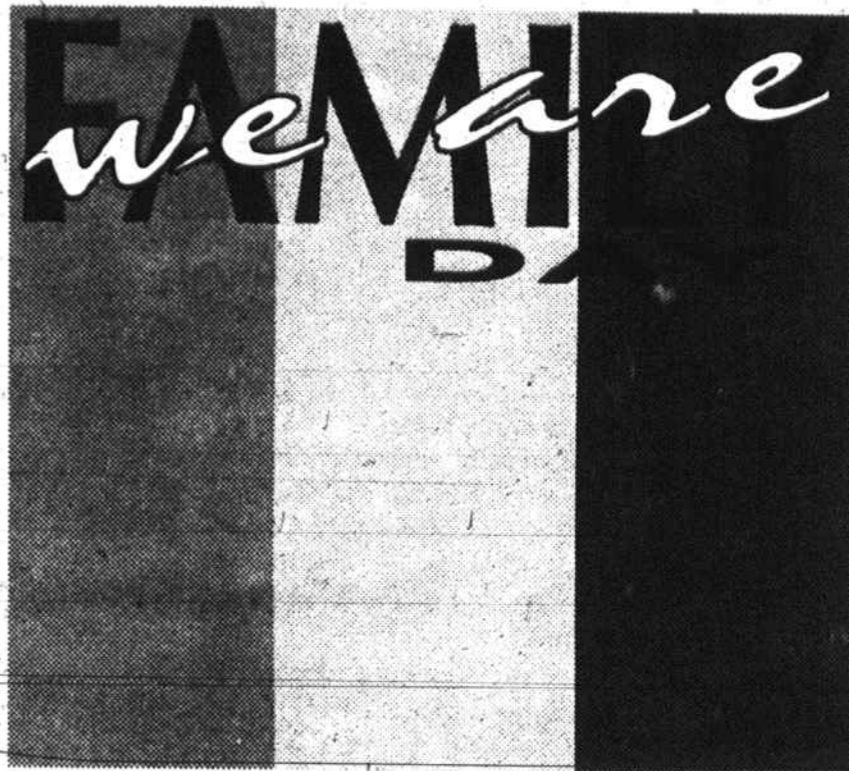
late in the evening. The days are longer therefore you would have some day light after work for walking. Work in the garden at the coolest time of the day.

Keep your home as cool as possible by grilling outside. You can cook most anything on the grill. You can cook vegetables, meats and deserts on a grill. Use heavy duty foil, shape it over a bowl, take the bowl off the foil and this will be a form for placing your vegetables to cook. After putting your vegetable into the foil container, pull the top edge together (this will seal in the heat) then the foil container: can be placed on the grill. Use the same technique to make a container to make a one layer cake on the grill. Make sure it is the heavy duty foil.

To keep your home cooler consider one dish casseroles. Also crockpot's, microwave ovens, electric saucepans and deep fryers can keep the kitchen cooler.

Don't forget to keep the curtains and blinds closed during the heat of the day.

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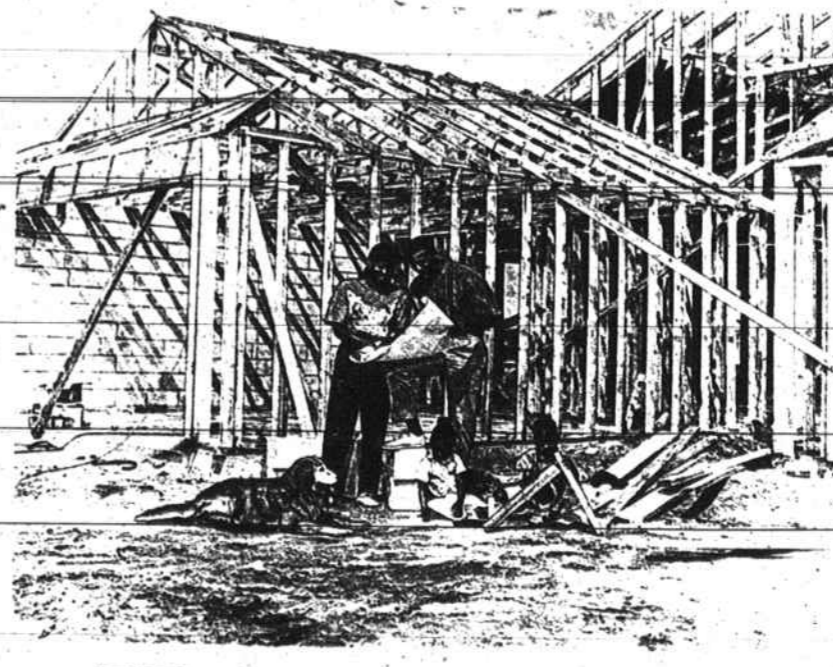
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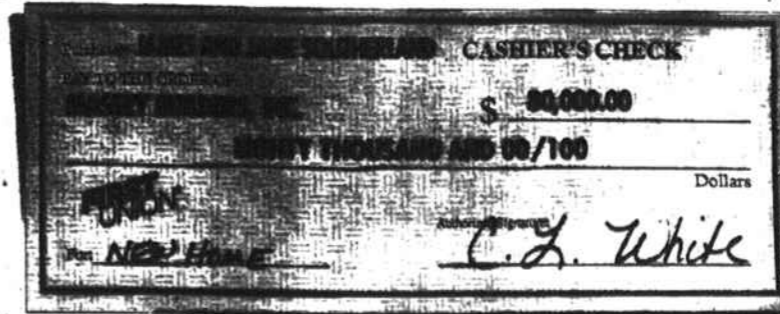
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